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President's Message

As we move into the Spring semester of 2017, we find ourselves in a new era of higher education. It is imperative that we pursue with greater energy this age of partnerships, collaborations, community service, internships, and learning communities. We are already involved in several strategic associations with universities, health systems, and corporations. In this issue, you will read about the Renacci Forum & Center for Civic Engagement, the Military Family Center with Pegasus Farm, the Hoover Union building and more.

All of this, of course, is to prepare our graduates for the workforce and to lead in their communities after graduation. Thousands of alumni have already proven their proficiency in both.

You'll also see our honor roll of giving. To all, we offer a genuine Thank You. My son tells me that in each of my messages I ask for financial help for our students – usually a request to give back to this next generation the aid you received. So, this time I will not do that.

To all, may 2017 be a year filled with the peace, joy, and good health that only God can give.

Richard Jusseume, President

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James B. Renacci Awarded Honorary Doctorate at Winter Commencement





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 Sr. Karen Lindenberger honored at Winter Commencement
 Ged Tarpey '03, Carol Miller '93 and Bobby Morrison '05
 Sr. Dominga and Sr. Justus meet with Campus Ministry students

Winter Commencement Honors 2016 Summer and Fall Graduates

The Walsh community celebrated the academic and personal accomplishments of more than 300 winter graduates with a Commencement Ceremony on December 18 in the Alumni Arena of the Cecchini Health and Wellness Complex.

During the ceremony, the Distinguished Service Medal was presented to Sister Karen Lindenberger for her committed service and work with the Hispanic community as the Hispanic Pastoral Minister at St. Anthony/All Saints Parish in Canton. This honor is awarded to those who have rendered distinguished professional or voluntary service to others within the national, regional or local Walsh community.

The Honorable James B. Renacci served as Commencement Speaker and was awarded a Walsh Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. Renacci was elected to the United States House of Representatives in November of 2010 and is serving his third term representing the 16th district of Ohio. Currently he serves on the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Budget Committee. His service to Walsh University includes the newly announced James B. Renacci Forum & Center for Civic Engagement.

Business Club Luncheon Welcomes Alumni, Pledges Digital Media Across the Curriculum

The Walsh University Business Club Scholarship Luncheon marked its 50th Anniversary by welcoming three alumni executives from Twitter, American Greetings and Verizon to discuss “the Digital Transformation.” On November 17, in honor of Founders’ Day, more than 370 people were in attendance to welcome Ged Tarpey ’03, Twitter, Inc., Head of Media and Entertainment, West; Carol Miller ’93, American Greetings, Vice President, Corporate Innovation; and Bobby Morrison ’05, Verizon Wireless, Senior Vice President, Digital Operations. The alumni trio also met with students in several classes, toured The Garage student innovation and entrepreneurship center, participated in a Salon Event at Gervasi Vineyard and presented in a Master Class Lecture moderated by Sam Falletta, CEO of Incept Results Corporation, a local customer relationship digital media firm.

During the Master Class, Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Palmer, Ph.D., announced that all students, starting with those enrolling fall 2017, will be required to take one course with a substantial embedded digital media component such as digitally shared videos, digital games, online tutorials or interactive webpages. This new co-curricular component was added with the intent of preparing Walsh graduates for digital competency in the 21st Century global workplace.

More than 500 Gather to Celebrate the Life and Legacy of Mother Teresa

More than 500 people joined Walsh to welcome special guest Sister Dominga, M.C., and formally celebrate its Honorary Alumna, Saint Teresa of Calcutta, foundress of the Missionaries of Charity, on Wednesday, November 9. Sister Dominga has been a member of the Missionaries of Charity for 37 years and lived and worked with Mother Teresa. Currently, she serves at Gift of Grace House in Atlanta, a home that serves indigent women who have AIDS.

“I want to start out by saying that Mother, Saint Teresa of Calcutta, would not have wanted, and could not have conceived, a celebration of her life and legacy apart from Jesus. For her, she was just a little pencil in His hand. And her own desire was not to resist that hand,” said Sister Dominga.

Student Government Meeting Room Dedicated to Former Student Representative

This October, the official meeting room of the Walsh University Student Government (WUSG) was dedicated to recognize James “Beanie” McPartlin ’67. During the October 20 WUSG general meeting, Room 108 in the Timken Natural Science Center was formally dedicated as the James & Joan McPartlin Lecture Room.

McPartlin’s life of service represents the mission and values of Walsh and serves as an example for every WUSG member. In honor of that service, WUSG will also recognize an outstanding senator for his or her commitment to WUSG with the annual James McPartlin Senator of the Year Award.

During his sophomore year at Walsh, McPartlin was elected class representative on student council and continued to serve the student body every year until his graduation in 1967. After graduation, McPartlin joined the Peace Corps in India, where he educated the local population on irrigation systems. Upon his return to the U.S., he was drafted and served his country in Vietnam. McPartlin is a 35-year member of the Massachusetts National Guard, retiring as Master Sergeant, the highest position for a non-commissioned officer. Outside of the military, he enjoyed a career as an educator in a community just outside of Boston.

Student Organized “Hoover Hop” Benefits Hurricane Matthew Victims in Haiti

On Friday, October 14, more than 120 students gathered at the Hoover Pavilion for a night of swing and oldies dancing at the Hoover Hop. The dance was hosted through a partnership between Campus Outreach of the President’s Office and The Brotherhood, a group of young men challenging each other to grow in their faith through service, prayer, and community. Ticket sale proceeds went to the Missionaries of Charity to fund their work in the orphanages and communities in Haiti, especially those most affected by Hurricane Matthew.

Juniors Naomi del Guidice, an intern with Walsh’s Campus Outreach, and Danny Fill, a leader in The Brotherhood, wanted to create a dance on campus that was not only fun but also would build Walsh’s sense of community while benefiting a good cause. The event was a success with nearly \$700 raised to help orphans in Haiti. The student leaders hope to use the dance’s popularity as precedent and host a “Dance for Dignity” every semester as a fundraiser to benefit different human dignity issues. They are also working on starting a swing dancing student organization on campus.

Building Gift to Walsh Preserves IBEW Local 1985 Union and Hoover Company Legacy

In an agreement that underscores community engagement and a shared vision to preserve a local legacy, the former Hoover Company’s International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1985, AFL-CIO, donated its longtime headquarters at 113 South Main Street, North Canton, to Walsh University.

The initiative was spearheaded by the President and Business Manager of IBEW Local 1985, Nick J. Tomey, and approved by Local 1985’s Officers, Executive Board, the remaining Union Members and the International union leadership. The building will be primarily used for educational purposes, with a focus on extending Walsh’s Museum Studies program by utilizing the main floor exhibit area for preservation and display of the IBEW Local 1985’s artifacts and for rotating exhibits as determined by Walsh.

“We want this building to become another hub in which Walsh can interact with the community,” said Dr. Douglas Palmer. “The location is situated perfectly downtown between our civic leadership in City Hall on one side and private leadership in the Chamber of Commerce next door. Our goal is to be the bridge where public and private interests will come together to continue to develop the economy of Stark County.”



TOP TO BOTTOM:
James McPartlin '67 Honored by Walsh Student Government
Students Enjoy Night of Dancing at the Hoover Hop
Building Gift to Walsh in Downtown North Canton

CULTIVATING FUTURE LEADERS



The James B. Renacci Forum & Center for Civic Engagement will serve as an epicenter for collaboration, research and action.



Congressman James B. Renacci of the 16th Congressional District of Ohio and Walsh University share more than just a strong Catholic faith.

They also share a dedication to empower students to become leaders in service through opportunities that encourage servant leadership and foster civic engagement. Renacci, a public servant for the last two decades, has done more

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than just talk about involving millennials in public service; he has donated his time, resources and personal funds to see it happen.

“I want to inspire the next generation of young Americans to be politically aware

and to serve their neighbors,” said Renacci upon the creation of Walsh’s Renacci Government Scholars Program in 2013. Now, nearly four years later, he is taking that commitment one step further by establishing Walsh’s new James B. Renacci Forum & Center for Civic Engagement.

Located on the main floor of the Global Learning Center, scheduled to open in January 2018, the Forum will serve as a central gathering space for the building, offering students a place to come together for significant, action-oriented dialogue on issues facing the global community.



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Vice President for Academic Affairs.*



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Forum, which will offer teams of faculty, staff, students, and community members the chance to work across disciplines to solve real-world problems."

Beyond discussion, students will actually tackle fundamental issues facing the Northeast Ohio community, the solutions to which will have a ripple effect to

impact not just the local community but the global community as well.


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said Douglas Palmer, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs. “We are creating a 21st Century model of that forum here at Walsh.”

The newly established Renacci Center for Civic Engagement will be a place for the Renacci Government scholars, faculty, students and community to work together to tackle local or regional issues. The Center for Civic Engagement will join the University’s establishment of two new research institutes in Applied Humanities and Community Health, where faculty will work collaboratively with students in research initiatives that will include a focus on service to the community. All three will provide channels for discussion, opportunities for collaboration, and platforms for debate on issues that impact all Americans as well as those that have global implications.

“Building on the foundation of the Renacci Government Scholars Program, the Forum will create a place where all students, not just Government & Foreign Affairs majors, can connect and address real-world problems such as poverty, education, healthcare, hunger, and more,” Renacci said. “It’s also a great way to demonstrate the many ways that individuals can have a role in government service and make sure their voices are heard.”




JIM RENACCI

Like many Walsh students, Renacci was the first in his family to go to college. He graduated in 1980 with a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and began his professional career as a Certified Public Accountant at Grant Thornton in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After three years, he relocated to Wadsworth, Ohio, where he founded LTC Management Services, a company that owned, operated and managed nursing facilities throughout the region. He also founded a CPA firm in 1989, along with several other business ventures.

In addition to his 30 years of business experience, Renacci has dedicated much of his life to public service. He spent five years as a volunteer firefighter in Wadsworth, served on the city’s Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, and from 2004-2008 served as Mayor of Wadsworth. In November 2010, Renacci was elected to the United States House of Representatives representing the 16th District of Ohio. Currently, he is serving his fourth term and is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Budget Committee.

Congressman Renacci and his wife Tina reside in Wadsworth, Ohio, and have three adult children. This past December, he was the keynote speaker for Walsh University’s Winter Commencement Ceremony, where he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.



Supporting these initiatives will be the Renacci Senior Fellows Program where the participants will include senior civic and political leaders from around the world who will share insights and real-world experience with the greater Walsh community.

In addition, the Renacci Lecture Series will challenge and provide a platform for thought leaders to share their knowledge and understanding of complex issues facing local, regional and global communities.



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The Forum will also serve as the central hub for existing Walsh programs such as the Br. Francis Blouin Global Scholars Program, the Blouin Leaders in Social Justice Program, and the Renacci Government Scholars Program.

“Existing programs such as the Blouin Global Scholars and the Blouin Leaders in Social Justice are already a part of our curriculum where students are engaged with significant ideas. They’re a natural fit for the Forum,” said Dr. Palmer. “In addition, the new Renacci Lecture Series will bring in community leaders

to educate our students on how they can be more civically engaged and politically aware. Like the Blouin programs, the goal is to help guide our students as they seize what they are learning in class and turn thought into action.”

The Center will also include the official James B. Renacci Archives, featuring personal papers, photographs and mementoes documenting Congressman Renacci’s years in public life, with special emphasis placed on policy issues faced while serving in Congress.

Renacci has said that he identifies deeply with the mission of Walsh University to educate students through a values-based education with an international perspective in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

“I appreciate how the mission of Walsh and my own Catholic faith intersect,” said Renacci. “At a time when our country is facing many challenges, it is critical that young people are engaged and active in politics. I continue to be impressed by the students at Walsh University who display true passion and concern for the issues that we must tackle as a nation.”





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The School of Behavioral and Health Sciences

Compassion, Collaboration at the Core

of Walsh's Newest School



Imagine a system of care where doctors, counselors and clinicians work together to support the healing of a patient – mind, body and spirit. A system built around personalized measures that are tailored for each patient to achieve optimal health and healing.

That vision is at the forefront of Walsh University's fifth comprehensive school, the School of Behavioral and Health Sciences, which combines Walsh's psychology, counseling, social justice and health science programs under one umbrella, with health and compassion at its core.

The School of Behavioral and Health Sciences offers 12 undergraduate majors, three minors,

and three graduate majors including the Doctor of Physical Therapy and master's degree programs in Counseling and Human Development and the new Occupational Therapy program.

"Walsh is on the cutting edge with the blending of these divisions," said Dean Pamela Ritzline, PT, Ed.D. "You can see how well it all fits together. Counseling and psychology deal with underlining behaviors such as depression that can develop because of chronic pain. Then you address the physical aspect of pain with occupational therapy, physical therapy and exercise science. It's the perfect blend of healthcare."

As the country's healthcare system moves towards an intertwined network, Walsh's

School of Behavioral and Health Sciences is designed to capitalize on interdisciplinary strengths.

"There is a strong movement within the healthcare system to become inter-professional and interdisciplinary. Our School deliberately mirrors that trend," said Assistant Dean Penny Bove, Ph.D. "You'll immediately notice that all of our majors share one thing in common, they deal with people. Our sociology program includes a strong foundation in our family studies program. Our OT, PT and exercise science health programs cross over into social and behavioral sciences with areas such as aging and sociology. Criminal justice majors study the issues related to an aging prison population.

Walsh University's mission is what sets our program apart. The opportunities we are developing internationally and in emerging clinical sites will provide our students with a rewarding and exclusive experience that will not only benefit their own lives and careers, but also the individuals and communities they will serve locally and abroad,

Dean Pamela Ritzline, PT, Ed.D



And all of our programs have always fed, and will continue to feed, into graduate programs.”

NEW Master of Occupational Therapy Program

Walsh’s newest master’s program in occupational therapy exemplifies the blending of behavioral and health sciences. Occupational therapists work with clients to build or restore their abilities to perform daily tasks or “occupations” by utilizing a holistic approach. Each client is evaluated to not only determine the reason abilities have been impacted, but also to establish a personalized therapy plan that considers an individual’s responsibilities and everyday environment.

While an emerging field for Walsh, the profession of occupational therapy was established in 1917 and is formally celebrating its Centennial Anniversary in 2017. Like every program offered in the School of Behavioral and Health Sciences, occupational therapy is cited as a top career for 2016 by *U.S. News and World Report*.

“If you look at the top 50 jobs in the country, you’ll see computer science, technology and the health sciences – both social and behavioral,” said Dr. Ritzline. “Every program that we have in the school, including sociology and criminal justice, is listed in the top 50 careers.”

Walsh’s two-year program is specifically designed to provide students with experiences in a wide variety of fieldwork settings so they understand the full scope of occupational therapy

practice. More than 90 community partners have already been identified to serve as clinical fieldwork sites in both traditional settings such as hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and schools, as well as emerging settings such as drug treatment centers. In addition, students will have the opportunity to explore clinical experiences internationally through specially designed OT global learning programs.

According to The Bureau of Labor Statistics, the field of occupational therapy is expected to grow by 27 percent between 2014 and 2024. Walsh’s Master of OT program was created in direct response to a shortage in the industry.

“Our OT major is one of only two programs in Northeast Ohio and one of only a few available in the state. We carefully designed our program in direct response to not only the healthcare industry’s needs, but also the needs of our community as a whole,” said Dr. Ritzline.

This summer, work will begin on a new OT student lab, the Activities of Daily Living (ADL) House.

“This training facility will be unique to Walsh,” said Dr. Ritzline. “The home will not be ADA accessible. It will not be a sterile simulation lab in a classroom. If you’re in an accident and have a spinal cord injury, your home would not be

prepared in advance. Doorways won’t be wide enough for a wheelchair, bathrooms are not equipped and you might have stairs to your front door. Through the ADL house, our students will be trained to modify a home in the safest and most cost-effective way for their clients.”

To help prepare undergraduate students, Walsh’s pre-occupational therapy psychology major provides a strong background in behaviorally based techniques to interact with clients and a solid foundation in coursework for graduate studies.

For senior Pre-OT major Rebecca Bode, timing was the key to realizing her dreams. As a high school athlete, a sports related injury became the catalyst for her future dream to become an occupational therapist.

As she explored her college and career goals in high school, she realized two things: she wanted to major in occupational therapy and her first choice for college was Walsh University. But in 2012, Walsh did not offer a Pre-OT program.

It was mid-way through her freshman year at another university when she heard the



news – Walsh was launching a new undergraduate degree program in occupational therapy. By February 2013, she was already enrolled to attend Walsh at the start of her sophomore year. Finally, she felt she was on the right path.

“My injury in high school required that I meet with an OT for about six months. We became very close and that’s when I started to see the field as a career choice,” said Bode. “When I was first looking at colleges, I researched Walsh’s physical therapy program and I knew its excellent reputation. I didn’t hesitate to transfer because I knew the school had a tremendous academic base in place. I was able to fulfill my dream to attend Walsh and work towards my career goal at the same time. I’ve never once questioned if this is where I’m supposed to be.”

Bode, a Cavalier softball player herself, hopes to someday work with athletes and military vets.

“I come from a military family so the thought of helping military veterans and

active duty service members has always appealed to me,” said Bode. “I want to help get people back to what they want to be doing and what they love. This will be my way of serving.”

New Equine Therapy Military Family Center Benefits Vets, Families

With community engagement as a hallmark of the School of Behavioral and Health Sciences, veterans and their families will also be the focus of a new collaboration with therapeutic equestrian center Pegasus Farm and Rotary International. The Military Family Center will open this spring to benefit veterans through equine activities which are a proven, effective treatment for post-traumatic stress syndrome, brain injury, and other physical and emotional conditions.



Rotary International Districts 6650, 3131, 3132 and the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International first initiated the development of a comprehensive, community-based Military Family Center (MFC) to meet the critical needs of veterans, active duty military and first responders and their families. Stark County’s Pegasus Farm recently leased a farm property in Louisville, Ohio, to house the MFC and will serve as fiscal agent and property manager.

Walsh University, the third partner, will offer clinical services including occupational

therapy, physical therapy and mental health counseling. While still in the planning stages, a grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International has secured equipment and training for the OT, PT and exercise science activities.

“The Stark County area has the second largest number of veterans in Northeast Ohio. Soldiers coming back from various wars are dealing with psychological and emotional trauma that can be debilitating,” said Dr. Ritzline. “Providing a holistic approach to support our community’s veterans that also includes their family members is extremely important.”

Equine activity helps veterans reduce anxiety and frustration, enabling them to let go of problems and increase social connectedness. Horses are highly responsive, requiring the human to provide calm and nonreactive communications.

Walsh’s counseling services will also be an integral part of the Military Family Center by building off of its existing counseling program for local veterans through the Father Matthew Herttna Counseling Center.

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Pre-OT major Rebecca Bode

Community Relationships Offer Experience, Training

The Father Matthew Herttna Counseling Center and the Blouin Leaders in Social Justice program both offer students an experiential learning opportunity outside of the classroom, while reinforcing the School’s mission to promote interdisciplinary collaboration, service and advocacy for the underserved.

The Herttna Counseling Center opened in 2008 as an educational and training facility on campus for local community members to

explore options for counseling services. Its purpose is to provide mental health counseling and to serve as a training center for students, faculty and supervisors. This fall, the Center welcomed Sabina Alasti-Ward, M.Ed., LPCC-S, as its new Site Director. With more than 25 years of experience in counseling at the Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health Center, Alasti-Ward's goal is to increase the Herttna Center's visibility and accessibility in the Stark County community. New collaborations include the Stark County Family Courts, local public school districts and an increased presence at community events that focus on mental health.

"I want us to be connected to the community as much as possible. Our program is meant to serve the greater Stark County area, with services that are free or low cost. This provides a huge opportunity to fill a gap in our community for the uninsured," said Alasti-Ward. "These partnerships will also provide our counseling students with a broader base of experiences in dealing with people from different socio-economic and cultural backgrounds."

The underserved are also a focus for the students in Walsh's Blouin Leaders in Social Justice program. What began as a two-year program has recently expanded to three years, with students enrolling in an orientation year during their freshman year and serving as Blouin Leaders during their sophomore and junior years. Launched in 2013, the program welcomed its second cohort of 18 students this fall. Named for Walsh's third President Brother Francis Blouin, the Leaders focus on issues of social justice domestically and volunteered with Heifer International in 2015. They also spent their 2016 spring break in New York

City working with the Women's Mental Health Shelter, the Catholic Worker and Youth ActionBuild in East Harlem.

Leading the Charge on Compassionate Care: Mind, Body and Spirit

Future plans for the School of Behavioral and Health Sciences will include the further development of global learning opportunities for health science majors. Internationally, the School has already established counseling training programs in Uganda with plans to build on its successful "train the trainer" model to provide global service opportunities in OT and PT. Domestically, the School is exploring partnerships to further develop OT clinical sites in emerging settings such as homeless shelters, prisons and drug treatment centers, to better serve the underserved. In addition, plans are underway for the establishment of the Institute for Community Health, to be housed within Walsh's newest building, the Global Learning Center.

"Walsh University's mission is what sets our program apart. The opportunities we are developing internationally and in emerging clinical sites will provide our students with a rewarding and exclusive experience that will benefit not only their own lives and careers, but also the individuals and communities they will serve locally and abroad," said Dr. Ritzline. "With new initiatives on the horizon like the Institute for Community Health, we will continue to explore opportunities such as international faculty exchanges or training programs for countries in need. When we look at the wide range of possibilities, it's very exciting to think what the future will hold."

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The School of Behavioral and Health Sciences Program Offerings:

Graduate Programs

- NEW Master's degree of Occupational Therapy
- Master of Arts in Counseling and Human Development
- Doctorate of Physical Therapy

Undergraduate Majors

- Exercise Science
- Psychology Community/Clinical
- Psychology Pre-Occupational Therapy
- Psychology Pre-Physical Therapy
- Psychology Research
- Sociology Applied Criminology/Criminal Justice
- Sociology Applied Family Studies
- Sociology Legal Studies (3+3 Program)
- Sociology Research Methods and Data Analysis
- Behavioral Science/Counseling and Human Development (BA/MA)
- Human Services (AA)
- Organizational Development in Leadership (SPS)

Minors

- Psychology
- Sociology
- Forensic Studies

HOMECOMING

2016 HOMECOMING WEEKEND BLENDS NEW EVENTS WITH BELOVED TRADITIONS

Walsh University alumni, students, family and friends returned to campus for Homecoming Weekend on October 21-23, 2016, for a variety of events that seamlessly blended Walsh's mission with community service and Cavalier pride.

Homecoming kicked off with local woodcarving chainsaw artist Dan Kidd sculpting a "victorious" Sir Walter Cavalier (Walsh's mascot) from an existing 13' tree-trunk and limb at the front entrance of the Cecchini Health & Wellness Complex. The Cavalier welcomed visitors returning to campus for new festivities and favorite traditions such as the tailgate party, Mass in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Chapel, class reunions, Pancakes on Parade, Professor for a Day, and the Walsh vs. Malone rivalry football game.

Homecoming activities began in early October with a reunion for the graduates of the classes of '70 and '71. The special reunion weekend included a Memorial Walk/Run of campus on October 8. The event began with a special prayer service in the Prayer Garden to remember fellow alumni, professors, or staff members.

The highly anticipated fall Professor for a Day event was also incorporated into this year's Homecoming activities, marking one of the largest fall groups in the history of the program and one of the largest groups of first-time presenters. More than 40 alumni, 15 of whom were first-time presenters, returned to campus for the annual program, October 20-21. This year's participants also represented a wide range of graduation years, from 1966 to 2016.

The Outstanding Alumni Dinner was the weekend's signature event honoring Walsh alumni and friends. At this event, the

Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award was presented to J. Nate Cooks '88; Catherine Shew '79 was honored with the Distinguished Service Award; and the Lifetime Achievement Award was awarded to Br. Jerome Lessard '66.

Br. Jerome Lessard is a 1966 graduate from then Walsh College where he studied mathematics. He spent eight years teaching math and religion in various Brothers' high schools across five different states while earning a master's degree in Sacred Science at St. Bonaventure University, a master's degree in Pastoral Theology from St. Louis University, and took additional courses in Counseling, Theology and Clinical Pastoral Education.

Br. Jerry has served as the Formation Director, Vocation Director, and Provincial Superior of the Brothers of Christian Instruction, American Province, in Alfred, Maine, and as Province Councilor, Assistant Province Superior, Editor of the Province Newsletter, and Religious Superior at the La Mennais Residence.

Over the years, Br. Jerry has had a tremendous impact on Walsh University through his various roles and commitments. He has served as a Theology Instructor, a member of the Walsh Board of Directors, and as the Director of Academic Advising for the Walsh University IDEAL program, now known as the School for Professional Studies (SPS). His leadership inspired the creation of the first endowed scholarship for SPS students named in his honor.

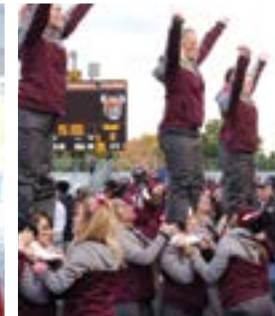
J. Nate Cooks completed his bachelor's degree in Management from Walsh University in 1988. As a student, he played basketball and was an active member of the Black Student Union, a group he is still involved with today. In 1998, Nate earned a master's in

Counseling and Human Development from Walsh.

In addition to his position as an admissions counselor for Stark State College, Nate also currently serves as a board member with Aultman Hospital and the Stark County Minority Health Coalition. He sits on the Ira Turpin Scholarship Committee, is a member of Eastern Ohio Basketball Officials Association and a member of the Veterans Support Team. He is a proud inductee of the Canton Negro Athletic Hall of Fame, Stark County NAACP Hall of Fame, and Stark County Amateur Basketball Hall of Fame. Nate has also been awarded the Pathfinder Award for Humanitarianism by Canton City Schools.

Catherine Shew graduated magna cum laude in 1979 with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Walsh with majors in Finance, Accounting and Management. She later continued her education at Case Western Reserve University, earning a Master of Science degree in Positive Organization Development and Change and certificates in Emotional Intelligence, Appreciative Inquiry and Executive Coaching. Currently, Cathy is a certified executive coach and business advisor who is passionate about positive leadership, coaching and strategy.

While building a successful career, Cathy also immersed herself in servant leadership. She has volunteered her time and talent for organizations such as Leadership Akron, Summit Housing Development Corporation, Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, and many more. Cathy has been recognized for her devotion to the community in many ways, including being a past recipient of the YWCA Women of Professional Excellence Award and the OFIC Akron Area Volunteer of the Year Award.





INAUGURAL CAVS IN THE COMMUNITY DAY REFLECTS WALSH MISSION OF SERVICE

This fall, as a part of the 2016 Homecoming festivities, a new tradition was created to offer alumni and students an opportunity to extend the Walsh mission of service throughout their own communities.

On Saturday, October 22, in the spirit of Walsh's mission, students, alumni, faculty, and staff members committed to a recognized day of service in the community. More than 100 participants volunteered at more than 10 service sites with the express purpose of improving the world and enriching lives. Some sites included the David Snow YMCA, United Way, Project REBUILD, Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank and the Hartville Thrift Shoppe.

Service projects ranged from making "calming caddies" for children in need, to yardwork and working with kids at a football camp.

"I think the willingness of the students to get involved was pretty amazing. This event gave people in the community an opportunity to see Walsh in a different way. We all had t-shirts on that said

'Cavs in the Community,' and when we showed up on site, so many people commented on the shirt alone, and seemed very grateful for our help," said Event Chair Dana Allender '95, member of the Alumni Board of Trustees.

"In the future, I look forward to seeing the program grow beyond Stark County. This is an opportunity for the entire Walsh community to not only connect with each other, but also to serve throughout the country, and really, throughout the world, because we're a global institution now."

Event Chair Dana Allender '95



Walsh Honors

THREE OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

This April, Walsh University will honor three outgoing Board of Directors members for their expertise and guidance over the past 12 years. Ed J. Roth III, Thomas E. Cecconi and Judith Barnes Lancaster, Esq., joined the Board in 2005 and have served together for two consecutive terms. Their combined expertise in both the healthcare and legal fields, as well as their high-profile and committed involvement in the Stark County community, have been invaluable to Walsh's success.

Edward J. Roth III



Edward J. Roth III is President and CEO of Aultman Health Foundation. For more than 30 years, Roth has been part of a team dedicated to providing Stark County with excellence

and affordability in healthcare. He held a variety of management and leadership positions before being named President and CEO in 2001. Since that time, he has led Aultman with a spirit of compassion and a belief in each individual's power to make a difference.

"I think that the addition of the Chapel on campus is probably one of the greatest accomplishments we've achieved. It stands as a visible symbol on campus of the University's mission and Catholic values," said Ed. "Personally, I'm proud of the collaboration between Walsh and Aultman Hospital in creating the Aultman College of Nursing. For both of our organizations to work together to craft out a vision, and then for that vision to turn into a reality, is something I'm especially grateful for, not only for Aultman but for the community as well."

A graduate of The University of Akron, Roth is an active member of the American Hospital Association Policy Board, Ohio Hospital Association, Central Catholic High School, Ohio Federation of Independent Colleges, Midwest Health Collaborative and the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He has also

served on the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and Stark Development Board and is a former chairman of both organizations. Ed has chaired many events including the United Way Campaign, Akron Canton Regional Harvest for Hunger Campaign, The Wilderness Center Earthly Delights Auction and American Cancer Society Golf Classic.

Judith E. Barnes Lancaster



For Judith E. Barnes Lancaster, Esq., law is a second career. Judith had an extensive, diverse career in healthcare in both the private, nonprofit hospital setting and the for-profit corporate setting prior to becoming an attorney. After graduating from law school and being admitted to the Ohio Bar, Judith remained in the corporate setting as General Manager for the Northeast Ohio division of Corning Clinical Laboratories, now Quest Diagnostics. She left corporate America in 2001 to concentrate on the solo practice of law and special counsel work for the Ohio Attorney General, a position she has held since 1995.

"I like that Walsh is a faith-based University that not only educates its students but also teaches them to be better human beings," said Judith. "I particularly like that students are given the opportunity to serve in underserved countries and communities and to realize how blessed they are compared to others that need our help. At Walsh they learn early to give back."

Throughout her career, she has been devoted to community service and was named The University of Akron School of Law Outstanding Alumna in 2015 for her accomplishments in both her profession and the community. She served as a member of the UA Law Alumni Association from 1996-2011 and on the Boards of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, Mercy Medical Center and Canton Museum of Art.

Judith received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Kent State University and a Juris Doctor Degree from The University of Akron School of Law.

Thomas E. Cecconi



Thomas E. Cecconi is President and CEO of Mercy Medical Center. He joined Mercy in February 2002 as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. Prior to joining Mercy, Tom was President and CEO of Doctors Hospital of Stark County. Other previous healthcare experience includes positions with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation; Hospital Management Professionals of Brentwood, TN; Virginia Regional Medical Center in Virginia, MN; Paris Community Hospital in Paris, IL; and Rutherford Hospital in Rutherfordton, NC.

"My family has a long connection with Walsh. The Brothers taught me at St. Thomas Aquinas High School and my brother Dean played on the Walsh basketball team. My mother worked in the bookstore and in administration for a number of years. My wife and I had our wedding reception at Walsh, and I even worked as a member of the landscaping crew when the very first residence hall was built here," said Tom. "My family and Mercy Medical have a long shared history with Walsh. So from both a personal and business perspective, I wanted to help ensure that Walsh will continue to be successful and grow. I wanted to give something back to the University that has given so much to me."

Tom is a member of the Executive Committee of the Stark Development Board, and served for many years on the Central Catholic High School Advisory Board. He is a past chairman of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees and of the Akron Regional Hospitals Association. He is also a past member of the Massillon Chamber Board of Directors and has led annual fundraising drives for Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), the Stark Development Board and ArtsinStark.

He is a graduate of John Carroll University and received a Master's in Business Administration degree from Baldwin Wallace College.

Walsh Names New *CAVALIERS* Head Football Coach

Coach Dan Pifer knows first-hand the abundance of gridiron talent in Northeast Ohio. Through both personal and coaching experience, Pifer has garnered a broad base of knowledge concerning the reputation and caliber of the state's high school and college programs. As the new Cavalier head football coach, his primary focus will be to tap into that rich history of Ohio football.

"In Dan Pifer, we have hired a successful coach with a track record of building football programs by instilling player self-esteem and motivation," said Vice President for Athletics and Athletic Director Dale Howard. "Dan espouses the philosophy that winning begins with building relationships and trust with the coaching staff, players, parents, fans and alumni. His enthusiasm to develop student-athletes both on and off the field of play makes him a great fit with Walsh University and our mission of developing the total student in mind, body and spirit."

A native of Celina, Ohio, Coach Pifer joins Walsh from Olivet College in Michigan. Under his leadership, Olivet won its first outright MIAA championship since 1974 and advanced to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time since 2007. This past season, he guided the Comets to a 9-2 record with an appearance in the NCAA Division III Playoffs. Olivet went a perfect 6-0 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAA) to win the conference championship and tie a program record for wins in a season.

"It's a great opportunity to get back to the Division II level and to be back involved with scholarships again. I'm looking forward to a brand new start with a new league that includes schools that are similar in mindset," said Coach Pifer.

"I think this area is a gold mine. My priority is to recruit locally within the state of Ohio with a special emphasis on Northeast Ohio, as there are plenty of good kids and strong players within our local community."

Pifer led the Comets for five seasons from 2012 to 2016 as the head coach and quickly turned the program into a powerhouse in the MIAA. After going 0-10 in his first season, he led Olivet to a 6-4 season the next two years. In 2015, Pifer led his team to a 9-1 record to set the new school record for wins in a season and to become co-champions of the MIAA with a 5-1 record.

His record of success speaks for itself. Prior to joining Olivet, Pifer was the offensive coordinator, recruiting coordinator, and special teams coordinator at Trine (Ind.) University for six seasons. While there, he



Coach Dan Pifer

guided the Thunder to three NCAA Division III playoff appearances from 2008 to 2010. This included three-straight conference championships with undefeated MIAA seasons. Trine went 41-7 during that time and won 20-straight games both at home and within the MIAA.

Pifer coached Eric Watt, who won the 2010 NCAA Division III Gagliardi Trophy for being the nation's player of the year. That season, Trine led the nation in Division III in scoring offense at 47 points per game.

His career also included coaching positions at Belmont High School, Hillsdale College, University of St. Francis (Ind.), and St. Joseph's (Ind.) College.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science in 1995 from California University of Pennsylvania where he was a quarterback for the Vulcans.

"I believe that enthusiasm creates momentum. We're in a new conference, playing new teams and we're all starting off 0-0, so we'll be on equal footing," said Pifer. "We have so much to offer student athletes with a beautiful campus, strong academic programming and first-class facilities. My number one priority will be to recruit in Northeast Ohio. We've got to start in our own backyard."

Help our students achieve their goals by making a gift or pledge to the Walsh Fund.



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Final Stage of the *We Believe* Campaign Leads to New Beginnings

This November—almost four years to the day from when the *We Believe* Campaign officially launched in 2012—we began construction on Walsh University’s newest academic building, the Global Learning Center. While this represents a landmark expansion of our campus, the really significant growth will be in the lives of our students as they embark on their own academic and spiritual journeys at Walsh.

Student success has been at the heart of every decision, request and achievement during Walsh’s largest capital campaign in school history. Through the generosity of our donors, the *We Believe* Campaign is poised for success in its final year.

Together, we have:

- Nearly doubled Walsh’s endowment over the past four years
- Helped the Walsh Fund exceed \$1 million for the first time in school history
- Achieved the 70 by ’17 initiative goal to establish 70 new scholarships by 2017
- Raised a total of \$26,379 for student scholarships during the first Brothers of Christian Instruction Appreciation Challenge held November 2016
- Completed the St. John Paul II Center for Science Innovation
- Dedicated the Gary and Linda Byers School of Nursing
- Opened the Rambo Center for Advanced Nursing Lab
- Celebrated the establishment of donor-sponsored classrooms including the Global Learning Center’s Saint Gabriel Media Lab, OnBase Engineering Classroom and Mother Angelica Video Production Lab
- Began construction on the Global Learning Center, a two-story, 44,100-square-foot, state of the art academic facility that will promote collaboration, creativity and teaching excellence, scheduled to open January 2018

None of this would be possible without the generosity and support of the extended Walsh community – our dedicated alumni, Board of Directors, faculty, staff, students and friends. You are the people who believed in this campaign from the very beginning and who have joined together to ensure its success.

Although we are proud of the accomplishments we’ve achieved so far, by no means will we be resting on our laurels. Through the final year of this campaign, our students will remain the driving force that propels us toward the finish line. With 98 percent of Walsh students relying on some form of financial aid, we will work with resolved focus to ensure a Walsh University education is attainable for all who seek it.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Eric Belden". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Eric Belden, *Vice President, Advancement*

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1.

Marriages

2011

Amanda Smith married Christopher Crews on June 2, 2016, in Manteo, North Carolina. Amanda has been a teacher at The Linsly School in Wheeling, West Virginia, since 2011. 1.

2015

Sarah Zwick married Matt Amabeli on June 25, 2016, at Walsh University. Sarah and Matt were high school sweethearts. She currently works as an assistant teacher at the Lake Community YMCA. They currently reside in Wadsworth, Ohio. 2.



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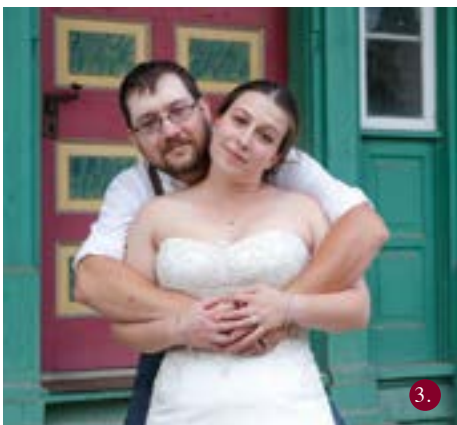
2016

Ashton Mullet married Mathew "Curtis" Moon on July 9, 2016, in front of family and friends in Zoar, Ohio. They have been together since May 2008. Ashton is a physical therapist at Mercy Medical Center and Curt works at NAPA in Carrollton. They live in Bolivar, Ohio. 3.

Births

2003

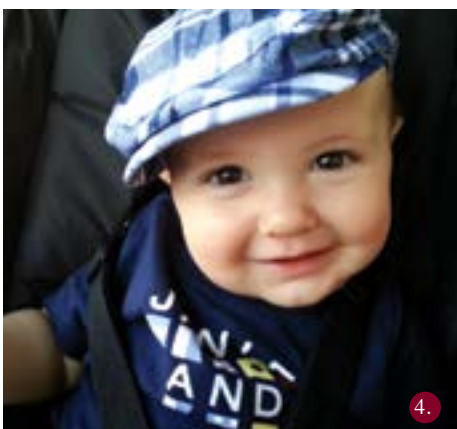
Julia (Shuttic) Haffele and her husband, BJ, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Harvey Jay, on December 19, 2015. The family resides in Carrol, Ohio. 4.



3.

2005

Emily (Lyons) Wolfe and her husband, Brian, welcomed their first child, Pressley Adair, on December 31, 2015. Emily is in her 11th year teaching high school history at Mount Vernon City Schools while Brian is working as a corrections officer supervisor in Franklin County, Ohio. 5.



4.



5.

2008

Kelly (Jackson) Krebs and her husband, Brian, welcomed a baby girl, Kinslee Marie, into their family on September 20, 2016. Kelly is an intervention specialist teacher in the Akron Public Schools. 6.

2012

Megan (Thompson) Fiorello and her husband, Joseph '11, welcomed their daughter, Camilla Rose, on August 2, 2016. Camilla weighed 7 pounds and was 19.5 inches long. The family resides in Lyndhurst, Ohio. 7.

In Memoriam

Nicholas Kasunic passed away on August 26, 2016, at the age of 91. He worked at Massillon Steel Castings and retired from MCA Sign Company. Nicolas was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the K of C, the D.A.V., the Croatian Club and the American Legion. Nicholas is survived by his wife, Betty, daughters Lisa and Jana, and son Nicholas.

1972

Joseph R. Faigley passed away on October 11 at Mercy Medical Center after a long illness. Joseph taught American History and Psychology for 41 years at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, retiring in 2015. He most enjoyed spending time with his wife, his animals, and his best friends, the Sturms. Joseph is survived by his wife, Mary.



6.

1974

James Seserko passed away on Thursday, September 15, 2016, in McDonough, Georgia, surrounded by his loving family. James was a grill master who was well known for his excellent steaks and took pride in being a great host of parties. James worked at Penske Truck Leasing for almost 39 years. He is survived by his wife, Sandy, two daughters and two grandchildren.

1979

Ms. Corinne A. Gulling of Louisville, Ohio, passed away on October 24, 2016, in St. Joseph Care Center at the age of 88. She retired from AEP and was an active member of the St. Louis Catholic Church. Corinne was a tennis player and will be remembered as a fun loving person who enjoyed people. She is survived by her sister, Monica, and her brother, Charles.

1981

Mr. C. Christopher Glaeser “Pablo” passed away unexpectedly on August 8, 2016. He was loved by his coworkers and friends, with many of whom he enjoyed bowling and golf. He is survived by his mother, Anna Mae Glaeser, sister, Dr. Linda Brazdil, and two brothers, Raymond and Philip Glaeser.

1993

Janet I. Powell passed away on August 25, 2016, following an extended illness. A lifetime resident of Canton, Ohio, Janet was retired from Aultman Hospital as a registered nurse. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was a beloved mother, sister, daughter; a life-long learner and a hard worker with a strong spirit.



7.

1994

Kathryn Jeanne Harrelson passed away on Sunday, September 25, 2016, in New Philadelphia, Ohio. She retired from Rebecca Stallman Southgate School in 2012, and prior to that she was employed at Beauty Bells. Kathryn is survived by her husband of 11 years, Andrew, four step-children, brother Rodney and several nieces, nephews and eight step-grandchildren.

Class Notes

1984

Elaine Dalpiaz has been appointed Advocacy Integration Director, States and Community Engagement for AARP. Elaine and her husband, David Les Strang, reside in Arlington, Virginia.

1999

Jennifer Mahoney started working at CGI Technologies and Solutions, Inc. as a Senior Consultant, Regulatory Advisory Services Lead, in April. Jennifer currently resides in Brookings, South Dakota.

2009

Lindsay (May) Finneran started working at The Ohio State University – Office of Advancement as the Assistant Director, Women & Philanthropy, in September. Lindsay and her husband, **Matthew '08**, currently reside in Columbus, Ohio.

2011

Sara Stone started working at CommQuest Services as a Fund and Business Development Coordinator in August. She currently resides in North Canton, Ohio.

2011

Alexander Botsch started working at Summa Health Medical Group as a Nurse Practitioner in June. He currently resides in Akron, Ohio.

2014

Justin Eddy started working at MoneyGram International as a Regional Compliance Officer in February. He currently resides in Frisco, Texas.

2014

Sarah (Sipus) McClain started working at Overhead Door as an HR Business Partner in October. She and her husband, Brian, currently reside in Canton, Ohio.

2015

Clara Hawkins started a new job in August at Galveston Independent School District as a Special Education Teacher. She currently lives in Jefferson, Texas.

2016

Allison Rowe started working as the Marketing Coordinator at the Stark County Convention and Visitors Bureau. She currently resides in North Lawrence, Ohio.

Gaetano M. Cecchini

On October 9, dedicated benefactor and longtime friend of Walsh University, Gaetano M. Cecchini, was honored at the 92nd Annual Columbus Day Banquet of the Italian American Society. He was presented with the Columbus Day Award for his many contributions to the Kenosha, Wisconsin community that helped launch his American Dream. The event was attended by Walsh President Richard and First Lady Theresa Jusseume and included an unannounced visit by special guest U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan.



Honoree Gaetano Cecchini, second from right, poses with his wife, Ligdiana, second from left, during the annual Columbus Day Banquet at the Italian American Society. At left is Steve Torcaso, president of the club. At right is master of ceremonies retired Judge Wilbur Warren III. (Kenosha News Photo by Sean Krajacic)



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