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President's Message

Yet another year begins on this improbable journey called Walsh University. What a wonderful story it has been – a story that soon will be 60 years old. As such, 2019, will be a good opportunity to plan appropriate celebrations – even as the Brothers celebrate their 200th Anniversary, and we prepare to earn our sixth 10-year accreditation.

And I'm sure many of you also know our Board will be searching to find Walsh's seventh president. My 18 years here have been the best of my life, but also it is time to pass the baton. We have a community of talented, dynamic people united in a commitment to mission, to excellence, and to service. That will serve us well. This is the fifth time I leave Walsh, and each time has been bittersweet. I stood on the shoulders of great people, and my successor will be able to do the same.

Over these many years, I have come to know a few thousand alumni. They are competent, talented people who give back to their communities. If the real test of the success of a university is the quality of its alumni, then indeed Walsh has been a huge success.

Over the next few months, there will be many opportunities to reminisce, to tell tall tales about events that might have happened, and to remind each other of the colorful personalities, the brilliant minds, and the unlikely heroes that dotted our history. I can't wait!

May God bless you and your families with peace, good health, and success in the year ahead.

Richard Jusseaume, President

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IBEW 1985 Labor Museum Building Dedication

As a tribute to the Hoover Company’s International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union (IBEW) Local 1985, Walsh University formally dedicated the new IBEW 1985 Labor Museum and MakerSpace with a ceremony and reception on Thursday, December 6.

Throughout its history, Local 1985 represented the Hoover Company’s workforce including electricians, maintenance workers, mechanics, assembly line workers and truck drivers. At its peak in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the union represented more than 3,000 members at multiple locations throughout Stark County. IBEW Local 1985 donated its longtime union headquarters to Walsh University in 2016.

Originally planned as an exhibit to honor that legacy through memorabilia and artifacts, Walsh took the initial concept and added in an interactive children’s makerspace in an effort to teach how labor practices from the past, such as the assembly line and electrical know-how, can be applied to current technology. Interactive exhibits help children investigate the importance of union speeches, manufacturing assembly lines, electrical know-how and the ways in which technology has impacted the industry through innovations such as 3D printers. Ideal for student field trips, afterschool programs or club outings, museum access is available by reservation to Andrea Singarella, at asingarella@walsh.edu or 330-490-7567.



Judy Kreye Named Dean of the Byers School of Nursing

In November, Walsh University named Judy Kreye, Ph.D., as its new Dean of the Byers School of Nursing. Dr. Kreye had been serving in the role of Interim Dean since July 1, 2018, following the retirement of Dr. Linda Linc from the position.

“In a time of transition, Dr. Kreye has led the School of Nursing through site visits from the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education and the Ohio Board of Nursing,” said Walsh Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Douglas Palmer, Ph.D. “I am confident that Dr. Kreye will continue to lead her team of dedicated and outstanding faculty and staff to an even higher level of excellence in the years to come.”

Dr. Kreye joined the Walsh University faculty in 2007. Prior to her role as Interim Dean of the Byers School of Nursing, she served as the Director of Graduate Nursing Programs and Associate Professor of Nursing. In addition to her extensive academic and professional achievements, Dr. Kreye is a veteran of multiple Walsh Global Learning trips and led the University’s first nursing programs to Tanzania and Haiti to explore the state of healthcare and nursing education abroad. Dr. Kreye was also instrumental in securing the HRSA Advanced Nursing Education Federal Grant for \$600,000 that was awarded to Walsh University in 2015. She earned her B.S.N. from Kent State University, her M.S.N. from Virginia Commonwealth University-Medical College of Virginia, Nurse Midwifery Certificate from Case Western Reserve University and her Ph.D. from Capella University.



Digital Storytelling in the Spotlight at Walsh’s First Film Festival

As the culminating event of the First-Year Institute (FYI) Digital Storytelling Project, Walsh University hosted its first Film Festival on Wednesday, November 14, to honor the creative talents and finished digital projects of Walsh’s freshman class.

Mimicking the style and excitement of the Academy Awards, the formal event included a red carpet, oversized Emmy statues and roving reporters. After viewing the 10 semi-finalist films from the pool of Best in Class videos, three finalists were honored for their completed projects with a “Walshie” statue. The student team of Oscar Ortega, Sagar Subedi and Passionate Gordon took home the first place award for their animated documentary “Our Walsh Story.”

Campus-wide, the Walsh Advantage student recognition program was implemented at the start of the school year to promote the achievements of Walsh students through the awarding of digital badges.

This fall, Walsh first-year students created documentaries about a topic of their choice to earn their first digital badge in Creativity.

TOP TO BOTTOM:
Labor Museum Dedication
Dr. Judy Kreye, Dean, Byers School of Nursing
First Annual Walsh Film Festival

Fifth Annual International Flag Ceremony

The World Student Organization hosted its fifth annual International Flag Ceremony on Thursday, November 15, as a part of International Education Week. This special event is organized annually to formally welcome new and returning international students to Walsh. This fall, the University welcomed over 116 international students from 35 different countries to campus. Walsh's newest flags for Republic of Georgia, Palestine and Slovakia will be added to the collection, which has grown to include 89 flags from around the world. Upcoming World Student Organization events include the highly anticipated annual International Dinner on March 16, 2019.

Walsh and Special Olympic Athletes Unite for Competitive Play

Building on the success of last spring's Unified Sports basketball program, Walsh Intramural Sports hosted a Unified Sports Fall Fun Day on Saturday, November 3. More than 40 registered Walsh students and Unified Sports/Stark County Special Olympic athletes joined together to participate in various games including dodgeball, basketball, corn-hole, Frisbee and ladder golf games before enjoying lunch together in the Cecchini Center.

Special Olympics athletes competed alongside Walsh students representing various campus clubs and organizations. In Unified Sports, teams are made up of people of similar age and ability. The program was created with the mission to promote social inclusion through sports training and competition experiences.

Last March, Walsh University launched Stark County's first Unified Sports program that paired Walsh students with Special Olympic athletes for intramural basketball. Created in collaboration from Special Olympics Ohio and Stark County DD, the teams included Walsh students as well as Special Olympic athletes from the Stark County Board of Developmental Disabilities. Event coordinators are planning a Unified Basketball program for February and March, where Unified athletes team up with Walsh students for weekly games.

December Commencement

The Walsh University community celebrated the academic and personal accomplishments of approximately 200 winter graduates with its Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, December 16. This year's Commencement Speaker was author and *Canton Repository* columnist Gary Brown, who was also presented with the Walsh University Distinguished Service Medal for his service to the University. In addition, Communicate Institute Founder Nancy Utterback was honored during the ceremony with the Distinguished Service Medal for the Institute's 30-year partnership with Walsh University. The Distinguished Service Medal is awarded to those who have rendered distinguished professional or voluntary service to others within the national, regional or local Walsh University community. Those who are awarded this honor reflect the University's steadfast commitment to the strength of noble character.

Through his column, *The Morning After*, Brown has interviewed some of the most influential people of Walsh University, preserving their memories for generations to come. Through his writings, he has been able to share the thoughts and spirit of treasured friends such as Br. Francis Blouin, Br. Joseph Power, and longtime professors Tom Ling and Joe Ezzie, to name just a few.

"I am both honored and humbled by this honor because I know it results from just doing something I love to do –write about interesting people," said Gary Brown. "And I know that in writing about, for example, those with ties to Walsh University, the subjects of the articles are really the ones who should be recognized for their accomplishments, not me. I just told their stories. Still, I am sincerely grateful to be given this award and it will serve to strengthen even more what I consider a strong tie to this university."



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Fifth Annual International Flag Ceremony
Unified Sports Fall Fun Day
Author and *Canton Repository* Columnist Gary Brown

President Richard Jusseaume Announces Retirement



After 18 years of monumental growth under his leadership, Walsh University President Richard Jusseaume has officially announced his retirement. Jusseaume will stay on as Walsh's leader through the end of this fiscal year (June 30, 2019) and, to ensure a smooth transition for the new president, will remain in a consultant position for the final year of his contract.

As Ohio's second longest-serving president of a four-year private university, Richard Jusseaume became the sixth president of Walsh University in 2001. Under his guidance, Walsh has experienced phenomenal growth in almost every facet of its operations including enrollment, academic programming, faculty and staff, financial resources and physical facilities. In total, he has spent five decades at Walsh in various roles. He began his career as an educator for 17 years before transitioning into corporate leadership at Graphic Enterprises Inc. He led Graphic Enterprises for another 17 years before returning to Walsh where he has just completed his 17th contract year as President.

A man of deep Catholic faith with an acute business sense, his knowledge and understanding of Walsh's mission was built upon a lifelong personal relationship with the University's founders, the Brothers of Christian Instruction. Educated by the Brothers from the age of 11, Walsh graduate class of 1967, a student Brother of Christian Instruction, two-time Dean of Students, and a member of the Board of Directors, President Jusseaume has been a part of Walsh's history and mission almost from the school's founding in 1960.

President Richard Jusseaume and his wife Theresa (Frank) have had a vested interest and profound love for this Catholic university that has been a part of their lives, and family, for more than 40 years. Terie is a 1974 alumna of Walsh and joined the staff in 2004 to lend her talents and energy to new campus initiatives involving Catholic outreach.

President Jusseume's commitment to provide an authentic Catholic education while strengthening Walsh's mission of developing leaders in service to others has resulted in an era of unprecedented growth at Walsh University.

- Number of buildings more than doubled from 11 to 27 buildings on 136 park-like acres, with 10 residence halls (six built in the past 18 years), state-of-the-art athletic facilities and new academic buildings equipped with the latest technology.
- Walsh also expanded internationally with a campus in Rome, Italy, MAED program in Uganda from 2007-2018, and a robust Global Learning Program on four continents.

Then vs. Now	2001 – 02	2018 – 19
Total Enrollment	1,684	2,782
Number of Buildings on Campus	11	27
Number of Undergraduate Majors	32	70
Number of Graduate/Certificate Programs	4	20
Endowment	\$2 Million	\$27,379,276 <i>(June 2018)</i>

- Full-time undergraduate enrollment has increased by more than 60 percent.
- Doubled the number of undergraduate majors and launched its first doctorate programs in Physical Therapy (2007) and Nursing Practice (2011).
- Successfully completed two capital campaigns, the first raising \$23.4 million in 2001 and the most recent, the five-year We Believe Campaign for Walsh University in 2017, which exceeded all goals and surpassed \$32.5 million.
- 18 consecutive balanced budgets.
- More than \$62 million raised, and contributions to the annual Walsh Fund have grown from \$257,944 to a record amount of nearly \$1.1 million in 2018.



The Honorable Sara Lioi

Statement from Walsh University Board of Directors Chair The Honorable Sara Lioi

Walsh University has had the good fortune to have benefitted from the strong leadership of President Jusseume for nearly two decades. His business background has provided him with unique qualities and

insights, enabling him to steadily and thoughtfully guide the growth of all facets of the operations of the University.

Having been educated by the Brothers of Christian Instruction from a young age, President Jusseume has been deeply committed to preserving their legacy and to advancing the mission of the University. His love for Walsh University inspired others to embrace its values and contribute to its success. The Walsh Community owes President Jusseume a debt of gratitude for the indelible mark his legacy will leave on this University.

The Board of Directors will conduct a national search for a new president and hopes to have someone in place by summer 2019. President Jusseume has graciously agreed to serve in the position until his successor is hired. Thereafter, he has agreed to serve as a consultant. We look forward to his continued relationship with the University.



As a Student Brother



Dean of Students



President

New Indoor Golf Facility

Dedicated to Former Coach Br. James Lacasse



Br. James Lacasse, FIC

Members of the Walsh University community celebrated the University's new indoor golf facility in honor of longtime Golf Coach and Administrator Br. James Lacasse, FIC. The October 5 special event included a blessing of the facility by Father Thomas Cebula, remarks from Walsh President Richard Jusseaume and shared memories of alumni and friends who knew Br. James well. Special guests included the men's

and women's golf teams and the brother of Br. James, Joe Lacasse and his wife Linda, who flew in from California for the dedication.

"This is a beautiful facility, and we are extremely grateful to all of the people who helped us create this for the use of our teams for years to come," said President Jusseaume. "To me, more importantly, is the man to whom this room is dedicated, Br. James Lacasse. When you talk about the legacy of Walsh University, Br. James Lacasse is an important part of that. There are hundreds of stories out there of this man who really cared for others. That is the real legacy of Br. James."

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President Jusseaume

The new Brother James Lacasse Indoor Golf Facility is located in the Gaetano M. Cecchini Family Health and Wellness Complex. This state-of-the-art athletic space will provide Walsh golfers the ability to practice year-round. Women's Golf Head Coach Christina Paone spearheaded the project and helped to lead the development, fundraising and oversaw the final installation of the equipment.

Br. James Lacasse joined Walsh in 1964. On campus, he was known affectionately as "BJ" and faithfully served the Walsh community and students in many roles for 31 years including as dean of students, registrar, director of financial aid, teacher, mentor and friend. He

was also known as "coach" and, for 29 seasons, Br. James served as Walsh's golf coach, leaving a legacy of 1,723 victories, 12 Mid-Ohio Conference crowns and five NAIA national appearances. BJ was named conference Coach of the Year 11 times and District Coach of the Year three times. In 1992, he was inducted into the Walsh Athletic Wall of Fame, and in 1995, the University presented him with the Distinguished Service Medal.

Br. James' formation as a member of the Brothers of Christian Instruction began in 1939, and he entered the novitiate in 1942. He was a 1952 graduate of LaMennais College and earned graduate degrees in education from Boston College in 1958 and mathematics from the University of Detroit in 1963. He began his career as an elementary school teacher in Plattsburgh, New York, and in Sanford, Maine. Later, he taught high school at Mt. Assumption High School in Plattsburgh, Msgr. Prevost High School in Fall River, Massachusetts, and Cathedral High School in Detroit, Michigan.

Born in Waterville, Maine, on December 17, 1926, he was one of 10 children. Br. James Lacasse passed away in Maine on April 16, 2018, at the age of 91.



Service to Walsh

Walsh University Welcomes New Board Members

Walsh University welcomed several new members to the Board of Directors this fall. Each individual brings a unique perspective and longstanding relationship with the University that will help to guide and balance future growth with the enduring preservation of Walsh's mission and Catholic identity.

Teresa (Fawley) Brately '83, CPA



For more than 30 years, Teresa (Fawley) Brately has been an active member of the Walsh University community.

A 1983 graduate, she married fellow alum Michael Brately '84, and has served as an Alumni Board member for over 25 years. Teresa is a proud Cavalier parent to son Adam '10, regular attendee at Walsh events, and a longtime friend to the Brothers of Christian Instruction.

As a Certified Public Accountant with more than 30 years of professional experience, Teresa has been the owner of her own CPA company, working with individuals and small businesses with tax preparation, bookkeeping and payroll services. Active in the community, Teresa served on the finance committees for St. Thomas Aquinas High School, St. Paul Catholic Church and as treasurer and fundraising chairman for the Spinal Bifida Association of Canton.

"At the opening of the Marlene and Joe Toot Global Learning Center, I was struck with how the building design parallels the mission of Walsh with the focal point of the magnificent St. Teresa Chapel inside," said Brately. "As a Board Member, I want to ensure that we don't lose sight of Walsh's founding values. I want to keep the Brothers' Legacy and Walsh's Catholic identity alive and center for decades to come."

Ed Robinson '77



Ed Robinson '77, CPA, CSP, is highly recognized internationally as an energetic keynote speaker, business growth coach

and author. He is currently the President and CEO of Robinson Performance Group where, with over 30 years of experience in professional service organizations, Robinson provides unique growth strategies and leadership consulting to those businesses.

"Who would have imagined that a freshman athlete, who admired his Dean of Students Richard Jusseume, would continue a journey that affords him a wonderful career and the opportunity to become an advisor to his hero President Jusseume," said Robinson. "I am a very blessed man who realizes the value of the decision to let Walsh be among my first steps toward a lifetime of success. I am truly honored."

Robinson is a CSP, Certified Speaking Professional, a designation by the International Federation of Professional Speakers. Only 10 percent of its membership have earned this prestigious designation. Having spoken in over 30 countries, Robinson is sought after globally for his speaking, coaching and rainmaking techniques.

Robinson lettered four times as a Cavalier basketball player from 1973-77, where he earned first team All-Mid-Ohio Conference and All-District 22 honors in 1976-77. Robinson is still a record-holder at Walsh with 24 rebounds vs. Dyke College in 1977 and was inducted into the Walsh University Athletic Wall of Fame.

Fr. James Sullivan, O.P.



Fr. James Sullivan, O.P., is a Dominican priest ordained in 1995 for the Province of Saint Joseph. He holds a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Dominican House of Studies and a Licentiate in

Philosophy from The Catholic University of America.

Since his ordination, he has served in parochial assignments and priestly formation at Saint Joseph's Seminary-Dunwoodie, Yonkers, NY, and Mount Saint Mary Seminary of the West, Cincinnati, Ohio. After he was Novice Master for his Province, he was appointed Director of the Institute for Continuing Theological Education at the Pontifical North American College in Rome, Italy. In 2018, he returned to the U.S. and is currently a Spiritual Director at Saint John's Seminary in Brighton, MA, and Pastor of Saint Pius V Church in Providence, RI.

His relationship with Walsh began during his appointment as Prior for Saint Dominic's Priory in Youngstown, Ohio, from 2006-2009, and as an active member of the College of Consultors and Presbyteral Council for the Diocese of Youngstown. Fr. James was a previous member of the Walsh Board of Directors from July 2009 to June 2015, and has returned to campus (both North Canton and Castel Gandolfo) numerous times.

His first visit to the campus was for the dedication of the newly built Chapel in 2006.

"I was struck at the words chosen for the front of the Chapel: *Sed Deus Dat Incrementum*. 'But God gives the increase,'" said Fr. James. "Being a part of the Walsh community has truly revealed to me the great work that has been done in the past but even more of the greater work still to be done, with our complete reliance on the Lord, and specifically for Him to grant us His abundance."

50th Anniversary Marks New Chapter for Walsh Residence Hall

Alexis Hall Rededicated in Honor of Longtime Benefactors Ann and George Seanor



When George Seanor talks about Walsh University, he has a perspective few today can share. At the age of 94, George and his wife, Ann, were part of the foundational years of Walsh College. Their family's continued support of the University has extended for more than 55 years, beginning with personal relationships with Walsh's seven founding Brothers and sustained by multiple generations of family members.

On the 50th Anniversary of Walsh's second residence hall, Alexis Hall, it seemed an appropriate time to recognize the unwavering support of the couple who helped to make the building possible. The Walsh community gathered together on Friday, November 16, to honor the contributions of the Seanor family and formally dedicate the residence hall in their name with a special blessing ceremony.

During the 1960s, George worked closely with founder Br. Dacian Barrette to spearhead the construction and funding of the University's residence life program on campus. With Walsh lacking the means to support the construction of campus housing, George offered the services of his company, Gibbons-Grable Company, and helped to secure funding from Citizens Savings Bank in North Canton to begin construction.

Over the years, Gibbons-Grable Company oversaw the completion of not one but four buildings on campus – Menard Hall, Alexis Hall, Rannou Campus Center (now the

Barrette Business and Community Center) and the Hannon Childhood Development Center. Founded in 1923, Gibbons-Grable participated in the construction of many iconic buildings throughout Stark County, including more than 40 local schools, Timken Mercy Hospital, Aultman Hospital, the Canton Civic Center, the Natatorium and the original Fawcett Stadium for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

George was also influential in another milestone moment in Walsh history as a Board Member during the 1990s, when he rallied for and voted in favor of Walsh College becoming a University.



Br. Alexis Guilbault Memory to be Preserved



The enduring legacy of Walsh founder and faculty member Br. Alexis Guilbault will remain an important part of the residence hall and be memorialized with a plaque in his honor. Through this visible reminder, Walsh students and alumni will be able to reflect on the Hall's first 50 years and, with gratitude, call to mind the building's former namesake. Br. Alexis was one of seven founding Brothers of Walsh College in 1960 and served as a mathematics faculty member before his death in 1962, at the age of 52.



The Seanors' contributions extend beyond brick and mortar to the building of a different kind -- the establishment of one of Walsh's most vital supporting organizations, the Walsh University Women's Committee. Ann Seanor, who passed away on January 12, 2017, was a founding member of the Women's Committee along with her sister Jane Schirack. Together they worked with founder Br. Robert Francoeur on the formation of the Women's Committee, which provides support to Walsh student scholarships and programming.

Ann's sister and brother-in-law Sheila and Richard Farmer were also influential members of the Walsh community. Judge Sheila Farmer served on the Walsh Board of Directors during the 1990s, while

Richard was a beloved Walsh Professor of Chemistry. Today, George and Ann's children continue their parents' tradition of involvement on campus as regular guests at events. Daughter-in-law Pat has served two terms as President of the Walsh Women's Committee while son George and nephew Frank Schirack helped to build the Hannon Childhood Development Center, marking the second Seanor generation to construct a building on campus.

Like so many throughout Walsh's history, the Seanors have quietly supported the University as dedicated friends and benefactors who generously, and without hesitation, lent their leadership and support in shaping the Walsh University that is today.



Breaking the Stigma:

New Programs Address Mental Health and Addiction Crisis

In response to the need for understanding and improvement in treating mental health and addiction issues, Walsh University has taken a leadership role in addressing community mental health needs. Walsh hosted a community symposium on mental health and addiction in September, and the next month the University announced the launch of its new Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner (PMHNP) Program.

New Degree Program Created in Response to Community Need

In the United States, one in five people are in need of mental health care. The demand for mental health professionals continues to grow as more individuals are seeking mental health treatment, especially in states such as Ohio that report a shortage of psychiatrists. In response, Walsh University created its new Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner degree program, enrolling now for fall 2019.

"In the past decade, there has been a 10 percent decline in psychiatrists practicing and this shortage is predicted to grow up to 25 percent by 2025," said Program Director Julie Stone, Byers School of Nursing. "This program is significant for our community due to this critical growing need for mental health providers, particularly professionals with the ability to prescribe mental health medications."

Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioners can assess, diagnose and treat patients like a psychiatrist, in collaboration with a physician. There will be focused coursework on several key target areas that have been established as ongoing and future areas of mental health

care needs including primary care, crisis settings and treatment of substance use disorders. The scope of practice for PMHNPs is similar to that of psychiatrists because they are able to:

- Diagnose a mental health disorder
- Provide psychosocial treatment for individuals, families and groups
- Prescribe medication
- Diagnose and treat physical conditions

"Walsh's new PMHNP program will emphasize integrative practice, interdisciplinary coursework and clinical experiences with both mental health counseling and medical students," said Stone. "Another unique feature is that our students will also have the opportunity to complete the DNP degree in three years. Students who choose to stop at the MSN level will also acquire transferable DNP course work."

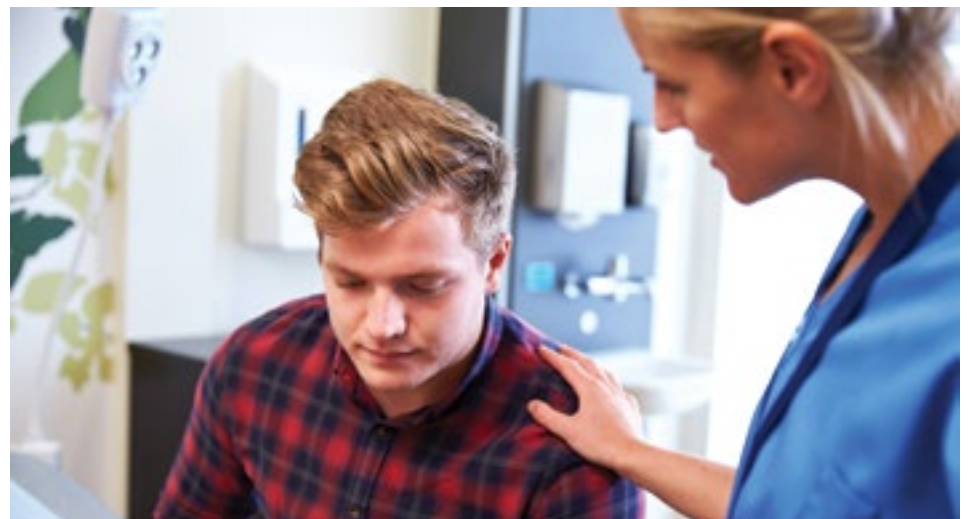
For more information, visit walsh.edu/psychiatric-nurse, call 330.490.7406 or email Mona McAuliffe at mmcauliffe@walsh.edu.

Former Student, Retired Judge Inspires Mental Health Symposium

Prior to the launch of Walsh's PMHNP program, Walsh hosted a community conversation for more than 220 health care and law professionals on September 25 that explored ways of "breaking the stigma" often associated with mental health and addiction issues. The event was held in collaboration with Walsh's James B. Renacci Center for Civic Engagement, the Gary and Linda Byers Institute for Community Health, the Stark County Mental Health & Addiction Recovery and the Akron Bar Association.

The symposium explored the current state of behavioral health and addiction issues in our region. The conversations during the day brought together thought leaders from across the area, and country, to discuss the response to the current crisis, including ways to address the addiction, mental health and psychiatric needs of the community.

During a recent trip to California, Walsh President Richard Jusseaume and event





Judge Richard J. Loftus, Jr.

organizer Derrick Wyman had the opportunity to meet with a Walsh former student and retired Superior Court Judge Richard Loftus in San Jose. His experience working in the judicial system and his involvement in the first ever mental health court in the state of California became the impetus for the Mental Health Symposium in Stark County.

Richard J. Loftus, Jr., served the Superior Court Judge of Santa Clara County in California for 18 years and recently retired in 2016. His work as a judge included criminal, civil, family, juvenile and drug and mental health cases. For seven years, he was Chair of the Mental Health Issues Implementation Task Force and the Task Force on Criminal Justice and Mental Health, appointed by the California Judicial Council to change the treatment of the mentally ill in the justice system. He has received many honors including the Words to Deeds Judicial Champion Award from the Forensic Mental Health Association in 2016.

“I left Walsh in 1965, but I took with me a storehouse of values and perceptions that have really helped to shape my life,” said Judge Loftus. “Walsh is a special place. There is a spirit here that reinforces the idea that we need to take care of other people. And that came from the Brothers of Christian Instruction.”

Judge Loftus credits Walsh’s founders for helping to influence his groundbreaking work in reforming how the court system responds to individuals with mental health. Their influence on his life dates back to his high school years as a student at the Brothers’ LaMennais Prep School in Alfred, Maine, and as a Walsh College student in 1964-65.

“Drawing upon those values that I learned from the Brothers, I knew I wanted to make more of a difference as a judge. I could see firsthand how we could help people just by giving them information and providing them with the services they might not normally have access to,” said Judge Loftus. “During my tenure on the bench, we created the first juvenile mental health court in the country and a task force to explore how the justice and mental health systems could work together. While some of our ideas have been picked up by other states, there is still a lot of work left to do. Through events such as Walsh’s symposium, I think we’re moving in the right direction.”

During his presentation, Judge Loftus discussed ways in which the community can come together to support individuals with mental health and addiction issues

so that they can successfully function as contributing members of society.

“Walsh has programs in place and is developing new ones like the Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner program that mesh well with what is going on in the local community. This event was a unique opportunity to help connect the right people and resources together to create awareness and develop an effective local response,” said Judge Loftus. “Because of the unique character of Walsh University, and the spirit and values students learn here, I believe we can really make a difference. And when you get involved, you inspire other people. I think the Walsh students and faculty members will be great assets for the work that needs to be done.”



Symposium Keynote Speaker Dr. Nicole Labor



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Judge Richard J. Loftus, Jr.

The Internship: Opening Doors to Impactful Careers



When it comes to the internship experience, the stereotypical days of fetching coffee and making copies are increasingly becoming a thing of the past. Internships were once unregulated, unpaid and temporary hires. But a lot has changed. For students who are eager to connect their academic learning with real-world application, today's internships combine high-level experiences with ingenuity and increased levels of responsibility. Often, internships can lead to full-time employment guarantees even before graduation.

“When we bring in a group of interns, it's very easy to pinpoint the students from Walsh. They always seem to be a step ahead of everyone else.”

*Mike Wheeler, Chief Legal Officer and
President of the Board of Directors
for Patriot Software*

But the benefits are not only one-sided. Employers are increasingly investing more resources to support dynamic internship opportunities within their organizations. This September, Diebold, Freshmark,

The Timken Company, and nearly 40 other companies participated in Walsh's first Employer Internship Breakfast hosted by the DeVille School of Business to learn about how student internships can benefit their

organization. During the breakfast, Mike Wheeler, Chief Legal Officer and President of the Board of Directors for Patriot Software, spoke directly about his company's experience with developing an internship collaboration with Walsh.

"While we employ interns from all over the area, the students that come from Walsh stand out not only as prepared academically but also by their eagerness to learn. One of the things that I think makes Walsh unique is that students are trained on how to present themselves appropriately in the work environment. They know how to network and work with clients," said Wheeler. "When we bring in a group of interns, it's very easy to pinpoint the students from Walsh. They always seem to be a step ahead of everyone else."

Locally and globally, Walsh University students from all majors are making the most of their internship opportunities by securing positions with nationally respected corporations, engaging in cutting-edge research and finding innovative ways to help their community, all while gaining valuable work experience and solidifying future career goals. With more opportunities to explore their interests before graduation, students are finding that internships lead to impactful and satisfying careers.

Groundbreaking Research

Advanced research opportunities are becoming the norm for students in Walsh's science programs through collaborations with top research facilities such as Alabama's HudsonAlpha, the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State University, to name a few.

Beyond gaining hands-on experience in Walsh's bioinformatics, tissue culture and molecular biology labs, students like junior pre-professional major Olivia Sirpilla and senior biology pre-medicine major William Cvammen have also been afforded the unique opportunity to intern alongside world-renowned researchers at Michigan State University (MSU) Grand Rapids

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Research Center. During their MSU internships, the students work directly with Assistant Professor Jeremy Prokop, Ph.D., and alongside Walsh alumna Stephanie Bilinovich '08, Ph.D.

Dr. Prokop specializes in the study of genetic mechanisms of disease with particular interest in rare and undiagnosed diseases. This summer, Sirpilla will intern in the Prokop lab utilizing bioinformatics and "big data" to develop working hypotheses for how variants from whole genome sequencing result in disease. Particularly she will have the opportunity to work on cultured human brain and kidney organoids using cutting edge technologies like nanopore sequencing that employs proteins to sequence genes in a flash-drive sized sequencer, to understand genetic nuances in these tissues. Beyond this, Sirpilla will be able to contribute to advances in understanding of pharmacogenomics in global populations using bioinformatics.

This top-level research is focused on furthering the science of precision medicine that can be used to help diagnose and potentially treat disease.

"Our undergraduate students are involved in graduate level research through various internship opportunities with top-tier labs across the country," said Professor of Biology Adam Underwood, Ph.D., who along with Professor of Biology Thomas Freeland, Ph.D., leads the bioinformatics research at Walsh. **"These immersive, hands-on internships with real-world implications provide our students with an understanding of biological intricacies only alluded to in class, and the outcome is transformative."**

In addition to participating in important research and expanding their professional network, Walsh students have also found that their internship experiences has led to published research.



Junior pre-professional major Olivia Sirpilla and Professor of Biology Adam Underwood, Ph.D.





Senior honors student Emily Cronin

Cvammen, who spent six weeks at MSU with a paid internship over the summer of 2018, along with Walsh graduate Daniel Rasicci '18 (summer 2017 intern) are co-authors of a publication that is currently in review at a competitive professional journal.

“While at Michigan I worked on a project looking at the in-vitro functional nature of a gene called SOX18 and a mutation within it in nearly half a million people within the U.S. that holds clinical implications,” said Cvammen. “I was also able to identify another mutation within a different gene called PMS1 that I am currently working on here at Walsh.”

Senior honors student Emily Cronin also spent 10 weeks with the prestigious Goncharova Lab at the University of Pittsburgh where she researched Pulmonary Arterial Hypertension cells, akin to cancer cells in their ability to quickly reproduce. Her internship work led to a published research article in the *International Journal of*

Molecular Sciences and became a part of her Honors thesis.

Service Focused

Internships are not only about fulfilling a credit requirement or gaining work experience. More students are pursuing internships that also answer the call to serve their local and national communities.

Following his dream of working in D.C. in politics, Walsh junior Government and Foreign Affairs major Keenan Fentress was



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just one of several Walsh students to pursue internships in the nation’s capital. Fentress secured a 10-week internship with the nonprofit legal advocacy firm Campus Vote Project, which focuses on engaging young college students in the democratic process and the resolution of legal voting issues.

“My dream has always been to work in politics and live in D.C., but before my internship I had never considered a career in the nonprofit side of the political process. The more I experienced in my internships, the more I appreciated the important work in engaging young people to vote,” said Fentress. “I was proud to be a part of a program that helps people get more involved in our democratic process.”

Working with the Camelot Music Career Readiness and Development Center, senior Government and Foreign Affairs senior Amara Shomali is just one of several Walsh students currently interning with the International Institute of Akron, which focuses on refugee resettlement in Northeast Ohio. Previously, she worked for the Hartville Migrant Center. Shomali hopes to pursue a career in international relations after college.



Junior Laura O'Meara

“A good resume is a really important part of securing a good job. These experiences have helped to propel me in the direction of my future career goals,” said Shomali. “In my current internship, I’m helping refugees secure housing, find employment, improve their language skills and adjust to the new culture. This has just opened so many doors for me. It has gotten me more involved in the community and on track with what I

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want to do with my career. When you travel or meet people from other countries, it’s interesting to witness the high level of influence the United States has around the world.”

Global Experience

Students are also taking advantage of Walsh’s global connections by interning internationally. Junior Laura O’Meara spent six weeks in the capital city of Lithuania, Vilnius, where she interned for the Law Institute of Lithuania. As a triple major in Government and Foreign Affairs, Philosophy and History, the Walsh Honors student hopes to continue her education at law school, become a prosecutor and serve as a federal judge someday.

The Law Institute of Lithuania is a research establishment that seeks to coordinate the reform of the legal system and law institutions. During her internship, Laura researched prison systems throughout the European Union and studied the treatment of prisoners and the level of freedom afforded to each individual while in prison.

“My experience in Lithuania reaffirmed what I want to do with my career. I’m passionate about making changes in our justice system,” said O’Meara. “Being able to research the problems and evaluate the penal system and issues with mass incarceration in other countries was a

valuable experience. I learned that the entire world is also struggling with the same issues as the U.S., such as recidivism and prisoner rights. We can hopefully work together to find solutions that work the best.”

Walsh’s emphasis on service and global issues has also helped students stand out from their peers in securing high-profile internships around the world. Senior Andrea Grassbaugh was one of only 13 students from the United States selected for an internship program in Genova, Italy. A biology major, Grassbaugh

interned with the No. 1 teaching hospital in Europe, Ospedale San Martino, with students from all over Europe, Asia, Latin America and the United States.

“During my internship, I shadowed doctors in general surgery, orthopedic surgery and vascular surgery, as well as oncology and hematology. The terrorist attack in Manchester happened while I was there, and we actually had people flown into our hospital who had been trampled and hurt,” said Grassbaugh. “In addition to the medical knowledge I gained, traveling has helped me gain an appreciation for global healthcare.”

Grassbaugh credits her Walsh experience for giving her an edge in the application process. Active on campus as a member of the Honors Program, she has also participated in various research opportunities with faculty.

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WALSH UNIVERSITY Alumni Association

Alumni Office Welcomes Director, Honors Traditions and Initiates New Ones



Stephanie (Knori) Koontz '08

Walsh University is pleased to announce that alumna Stephanie (Knori) Koontz '08 has been appointed Director of Alumni Relations.

"I have always tried to stay connected to Walsh. I've especially enjoyed Professor for a Day and the opportunity to come back and share my experience in the nonprofit sector with students," said Koontz. "I love the friendliness of this community and am

thrilled to return to campus and connect with our robust network of alumni. In my new role, I look forward to discovering ways to provide meaningful opportunities to engage with each other, the University and the next generation of alumni."

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As Director of Alumni Relations, Koontz will serve the University's growing network of 22,000+ alumni and friends worldwide. She will work closely with members of the campus community, the alumni board and the student alumni association to build upon the excellent foundation already established in Walsh's alumni relations outreach.

A corporate communication graduate from Hartville, Ohio, she brings to the position eight years of experience in development, volunteer management, event planning and community outreach. Koontz joins Walsh from the Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank, where she was responsible for directing major fundraising campaigns such as the annual Harvest for Hunger and leading the efforts to manage 12,000 volunteers annually.

"We are excited to have Stephanie join the Advancement Office team to further our alumni engagement initiatives and build our alumni volunteer programming," said Vice President of Advancement Eric Belden. "Her professional experience and personal knowledge of Walsh University as a student and alumna will be important assets in fulfilling the outreach efforts of the Alumni Office."

Time-Honored Traditions: Homecoming, Cavs in the Community Day

Homecoming 2018, Oct. 19-21, once again showcased the Walsh Cavalier spirit, commitment to service and the shared sense of community among the alumni, students, faculty and friends in attendance. This year's Homecoming included the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1968, Outstanding Alumni Dinner and the third Cavs in the Community Day honoring Walsh's mission of service.

As one of the most anticipated events of the weekend, this year's Outstanding Alumni Dinner honorees included **Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient Dan Cunningham '71; Outstanding Alumni Award Recipients Jackie Novak '88 and Gary Ranalli '68; Distinguished Service Award Recipient Ken Shook '05; Professional Achievement Award Recipient Frank D'Angelo '85; and Young Alumni Award Recipient Steven Weigand '10.**

The third Cavs in the Community Day was held on Saturday, Oct. 20, and attracted 163 volunteers at 10 different sites in Canton, North Canton, Akron and Cleveland. This year, the Office of Alumni Relations partnered with the DeVille School of Business and focused on hunger initiatives in the community. The day began with an on campus rally before participants headed off to their respective volunteer sites.



First-Ever Winter College to Honor Retirement of President Richard Jusseaume

Winter College is a time to enrich your mind while engaging with some of Walsh University's top faculty in the areas of theology, health, history, and music, just to name a few. Guests will enjoy the beautiful Naples, FL, area while reconnecting with fellow alumni and friends from across the country, February 25-27, 2019. This event will also celebrate the 18-year tenure of Walsh University's sixth president, Richard Jusseaume, who recently announced he will be retiring within the next year. Come join him at Winter College as he reflects on his time as one of Ohio's longest-serving university presidents.

Enjoy classes on topics such as *Hamilton, the Man and the Musical* by Dr. Douglas Palmer, *Priests and Irish Whiskey* taught by Father Patrick Manning, *Talking to your Grandchildren about Social Media*, the *History of Rock n' Roll* taught by Dr. Britt Cooper and *Healthy Living in the Modern World* by Don Caster '72. These are just a few of the course options available at Winter College in 2019.

Tuition is \$500 per person, and the deadline for registration is January 30, 2019. Tuition, covers the costs of all classes and the majority of meals during Winter College 2019. **Travel, hotel stay, and optional local excursions are not included in tuition cost. Register at Walsh.edu/winter-college*



For more information on upcoming Walsh University Alumni Events, visit walsh.edu/alumni.

Marriages



'04 Jennifer Jablonski married Jason Vinkler on June 23, 2018, at St. Edward Church in Youngstown, OH.



'10 Katie Lemmo married Eric Burrows on July 29, 2017. The couple resides at Fort Bragg, NC.



'11 Megan Kelly married **Rob Pecl '12** on July 14, 2018. They married in Cleveland, OH, with many of their bridal party also being Walsh University alumni.



'11 Dr. Emma K. Coleman married Tasos Tsikles of Canton on June 16, 2018.



'12 Theresa Oliverio married Jeffrey Jakmides Jr. (Current Head Track and Field Throw Coach for Walsh University) on Aug. 11, 2018, at Hoover Park. The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica.



'14 Cameron Trudell married **Carly Sidol '14** on Oct. 13, 2018, at the Cathedral in downtown Cleveland, OH.

Births



'03 Kevin Surnear and Stacey Surnear welcomed their fourth child and third daughter, Ariana Cali, on Aug. 7, 2018. She weighed 8lbs. 1 1/2 oz. She joins Gabriella (6), Emma (4), and Chael (1).



'10 Brandon Speck and his wife **Melissa (Teis) Speck '09** welcomed their first child, Harper Nicole Speck, into the world on Jan. 20, 2018. She was 6 lbs. 13oz. and 20 inches long.



'10 Katie (Lemmo) Burrows and Eric Burrows welcomed their son, Grayson Dominic, on June 12, 2018.

In Memoriam

'64 Gregory Lee Juersivich, 75, of North Canton, passed away on Sept. 29, 2018. He was born on Oct. 10, 1942, and lived his entire life in North Canton. He attended Central Catholic High School and Walsh University, majoring in education. He taught biology and science at McKinley High School and later at Crenshaw Junior High. Greg developed a passion for the field of medicine and began studying to become an EMT. He took a position with North Canton Emergency Medical Squad and was eventually promoted to the position of Chief. He also taught EMT classes at Stark State College.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Dorothy Juersivich, and brother, Joseph Juersivich. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Judith Juersivich; sister, Dr. Mary (Carol Hill) Juersivich; son, Frank Juersivich of Cuyahoga Falls; daughter, Angela (Jack) Russell of Canton; grandson,

Austin Juersivich; and granddaughter, Allie Juersivich. His children were the highlight of his life and the greatest of all his accomplishments. He was, beyond a doubt, a very proud father.

'67

Michael Harry Miller, 74, of Uniontown, passed away on Saturday, April 21, 2018. Born in Akron, Mike lived most of his life in Uniontown and graduated from Walsh College. Mike retired after 35 years from Harry Miller Excavating and was a longtime member of The Chapel in Green.

He was very involved in people's lives. Mike was extremely active in Safe Landing Boys Ministries and the Care Ministry at The Chapel in Green. He loved spending time with his grandsons and liked car shows and bike riding.

He was preceded in death by his children, Mary Ann and David; parents, Harry and Stella; and brother, Wilbur. Mike is survived by his wife of 54 years, Shirley; daughters, Denise (David) Stockman and Christine (Joe) Myers; grandchildren, Mitchel and Nicholas Myers; and sisters, Alma Wartko and Bernadette Smith.

'69

Mary E Sharp, 94, of Jackson Township, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018. She was born in Canton on Nov. 24, 1923, to the late Frederick and Anna Helena Reicosky and was a graduate of Jackson High School. Mary was a Rosie the Riveter during World War II and was employed as a cook at Central Catholic High School for several years. She later attended Walsh University and earned her Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1969.

Mary and her husband Bill relocated to Detroit, MI, where she taught elementary school for eight years. They then moved to Fayette, MO, where Mary again was employed as a cook at the senior center. She was a founding member of St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Canton. Over the years, she belonged to the Foresters, the Daughters of Isabella and several other ladies groups at various Catholic Churches

in Michigan, Missouri and Ohio. Mary attended daily Mass and enjoyed reading and playing cards, especially euchre.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Sharp; her brothers, Richard J. and Robert F. Reicosky; and her daughter-in-law, Stacy Sharp.

She leaves her children, Maurita A. (Harold) Coss, Sister Mary Theresa Sharp, S.N.D., Daniel J. Sharp and David W. Sharp; grandchildren, H. Steven, Timothy, Deborah, Gabriel, Molly, Joseph, Chase and Kopp'r; 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

'73

Penny K Harris, 76, of Canton, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 24, 2018, as a result of complications from aspiration pneumonia and sepsis. Her days started with Bible reading, prayer and listening to gospel music. She always was generous to those in need. Penny was born May 13, 1942 in Canton, OH. She graduated from Glenwood High School, Aultman School of Radiology Technicians and Walsh University with a degree in accounting. She was the first female accountant at Ernst & Ernst (now Ernst & Young). Penny also worked as a controller for MRM in Massillon.

She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Wilma Harris and her best friend of 50 years, Rose Marie. She is survived by her sisters and brother-in-law Pamela and Richard McElroy and Jennifer Miller; niece Rachael (Turk) Knisely; nephews Matthew (Tammy), Luke (Jackie) McElroy, Chris Herberghs, Bryan Herberghs and Mark Miller; and by special people Donna (Petroff) Kelly and her daughter, Jayme Kelly.

'03

Dr. Gabriel Anthony Russo, 37, of Uniontown, passed away on Friday, Nov. 9, 2018, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Canton on July 29, 1981, to his loving parents, Esther and Anthony Russo. Gabriel attended Our Lady of Peace Elementary and continued his education

at Walsh University before receiving his Doctorate in Dental Medicine from Case Western Reserve University in 2006. Gabe was a devoted husband and father. He loved his family, Cleveland sports and food.

Gabriel is survived by his wife, Katie (Hamulak); two children, Maxim Anthony and Gabriella Jean; crazy stinky dog Jax; parents Anthony and Esther Russo; brothers Christopher (Sara) Russo and James Russo; sister Angelica (Bill) King; niece Aviana Russo and nephew Benjamin Russo; father-in-law and mother-in-law John and Bonnie Hamulak; brothers-in-law Andrew, Nick (Shannon); nephew Luka; and nieces Sydney and Shelby.

Class Notes

'75

Debra (Mahoney) Brown retired from St. Mary School in Massillon after teaching Kindergarten in the Diocese of Youngstown for 39 years.



'78

Kevin Dieter, MD

received the AAHPM Josefin B. Magno Distinguished Hospice Physician Award. Dr. Kevin Dieter has helped develop palliative care and hospice programs in several health care systems throughout Northeast Ohio and is recognized as a leader in hospice and end of life care education, continuing to teach and write with a special focus on bedside care of the dying.

'98

Justin Elliot was appointed as the CEO of KidzArt LLC, which offers Arts & Science enrichment programs through its network of successful franchises. Justin and his wife, Kathleen, currently reside in DeWitt, MI.



'03

Kevin Surnear held a ribbon cutting ceremony celebrating the grand opening of his new Jackson location for Kevin Surnear Insurance.



'04

Tracey (Stirbens) Evans started a new position with Merrill Lynch as a Financial

Advisor, continuing her 25 years of experience in the Financial Services Industry. Tracey, husband Michael, and their children reside in Perry Township.

'10

Beth Starrett accepted a new position in the Canton City School District as an Administrator working with Adult Career and Technical Education.

'17

Joshua LeBarre is employed by Summa Health Systems, Barberton, OH, as an RN. He started in August 2018.



'17

Celeste Kunkel along with **Noah Baldwin '14**, **Madison Lyberger '17**, and **Madeleine Wirth '18**, enrolled in Ohio Dominican University's Physician Assistant program. Celeste is scheduled to graduate in December 2019.

Alumni Christmas Babies!



This picture is the accumulation of seven Walsh University alumni. Roommates had five babies in six months! We love Walsh! From left to right, parents are **Maisie (Regotti) Mitchell '11** and **George Mitchell**, **Amanda (Mieczkowski) Hawrot '10** and **Zach Hawrot**, **Dana (Colacarro) Portis '10** and **Troy Portis '10**, **Kelly (Gallagher) Beckman '10** and **Tom Beckman**, and **Mia (Zamana) Stubbs '11** and **Gary Stubbs '09**.



New Year Sparks Renewed Commitment

As we embark on the New Year, I can't help but look back and reflect with gratitude on the great strides we've made at Walsh University over the past several months. It's hard to believe that a year has already passed since we successfully concluded the *We Believe* Campaign. In that time, we celebrated the opening of the Marlene and Joe Toot Global Learning Center, the Consecration of the St. Teresa of Calcutta Chapel, opened the IBEW Labor Museum in North Canton, added 91 new scholarships and launched new academic programs among other accomplishments. All with the support of our generous donors and collaboration of the Walsh University community.

The impetus behind all of our hard work has always been our students. With every endeavor, our focus remains on ensuring that all students, regardless of financial conditions, have access to the high-quality, values-based education at Walsh University. One of the best ways we can assist students on their journey is through scholarship support and a direct gift to the Walsh Fund. Time and again when I speak to our students, they convey to me that if it were not for their scholarship, they would not be able to complete their degree. With 98 percent of our students relying on some form of financial aid, we will continue to focus our efforts on ensuring that a Walsh University education is attainable for all who seek one.

While the need for student scholarships will most likely never diminish, we continue to pursue new endeavors that enhance the Walsh University experience, extend our Catholic faith and ensure the legacy of our founding mission. These include the establishment of endowed chairs in each academic school, campus beautification projects, new technology, expanded research facilities and academic programming that is relevant and timely to industry needs.

Planning is already underway for this April's Day of Giving campaign and several new initiatives that will impact almost every facet of the University. We continue to move forward propelled by the blessing of support from our Walsh community, the alumni, Board of Directors, faculty, staff, students, and friends.

On behalf of Walsh University, I wish you all a successful and prosperous 2019.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Eric Belden". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Eric Belden, Vice President, Advancement

Thank You

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