

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE

AUTUMN 2016



Living the Mission

Compelled to act upon new knowledge with a greater sense of compassion and justice, we go where our deep gladness meets the world's deep hunger." *Story begins on page 23.*

A glass of red wine and a silver fork on a dark table.

SAVE THE DATE

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY

GAUDIOSA

(gow-de-o-sa) n. *Joyous Feast*

2 • 0 • 1 • 7

Saturday, April 29

*A gala to support scholarships for
Wheeling Jesuit University students*

For tickets & sponsorship information
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WHEELING
JESUIT
UNIVERSITY

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE



AUTUMN 2016

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Alumni,

It will not surprise anyone who knows Wheeling Jesuit University to hear that our mission served as the starting point in the writing of the next strategic plan for the University. Although the working groups have been meeting for more than a year and even though the planning process never really stops, the five-year strategic plan will be complete by May of 2017 and will span the academic years 2017–2021. Because the mission of the institution is so well integrated into our lives and our work, it seems awkward to think of it as a statement, but it is a statement (the mission statement is printed in its entirety on page 44 of this issue). It is a hopeful and aspirational statement that is lived out by our students, faculty, staff and graduates. This edition of the WJU Chronicle offers glimpses into the mission — the lived mission.

This time around, our strategic planning process takes place within the context of the deepened and more explicit partnership between the University and the Catholic Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston.

We have come to believe that in order for a small liberal arts college to survive in the 21st century, three things must happen: 1) the mission of the institution must be appropriated by all and well integrated into the life and work of the school; 2) the academic strengths of the institution must serve as the foundation for current planning and future growth; and, 3) strategic partnerships must be established and nourished.

When it comes to the mission, the institution both goes before and follows. It goes before by articulating the hopes and aspirations of the community, and it follows by learning from those who live it out on campus and in the world thereby reinvigorating the mission with new life.

Focusing on academic strengths requires, I think, at least two actions: first, we need to make an honest appraisal of that which we do well; second, we need to consider the potential for employment for our students once they graduate. We need to focus our resources on the programs for which we are well known — the liberal arts undergraduate program that produces critical thinkers, ethically questioning individuals, and professionals competent in their area of study and future fields of practice. We have long excelled in preparing our students for graduate degrees in medicine and other health-related areas. Our nursing programs have a strong and successful history. Other programs such as physical therapy, athletic training and respiratory therapy help provide an integrated health model from which all of our health science programs benefit.

Our strategic partnership with the local Catholic Diocese serves both our mission and our academic strengths. The Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston is the second largest provider, after the federal government, of social services to the people of West Virginia — all the people of West Virginia. The Diocese is concerned about the moral development of the people of West Virginia and the educational options offered to them. We two, the University and the Diocese, share a mission: to care for the people of Appalachia by providing educational options from cradle to college and preparing citizens of competence, conscience and compassion.

We are so very proud of our alumni, students, faculty and staff. I hope you enjoy reading about how they are living out the mission.

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James J. Fleming S.J." in a cursive script.

Rev. James J. Fleming, S.J., Ph.D.
President, Wheeling Jesuit University



CAMPUS NEWS



'We will continue

Wheeling Jesuit holds



Wheeling Jesuit graduates were told during the university's 58th Commencement ceremony, their degree is not a model, make or brand, or something that can to be auctioned on e-Bay or appraised for its resale value.

Commencement speaker, Rev. Timothy Kesicki, S.J., president of the Jesuit Conference of the United States and Canada offered pointers for graduates on the value of their Jesuit education.

"Jesuit education is well known in the world, especially since the most famous Jesuit, Pope Francis, has become a global figure," said Fr. Kesicki.

Fr. Kesicki went on to tell graduates to live AMDG: *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*, Latin for the 'greater glory

of God,' and to be men and women for others and to be *Magis*, Latin for 'more.'

"The *Magis* characterizes Jesuit education and is about how you make choices. You will be faced with many choices in the years ahead. Choices about your own family, choices about your work and the many everyday decisions that you will have to make. For St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuits, said choosing the *Magis* was about choosing that which would accomplish the greater good and that which would be more pleasing to God. Let the *Magis* shape your future," Fr. Kesicki explained.

He commended graduates for going to 'all corners of the earth' by bringing hope to those who need it

to cheer for you...'

58th commencement ceremony



the most. Fr. Kesicki pointed out the dozens of service trips WJU students embark on each year, accomplishing more than 27,000 service hours and even capturing the momentous NCAA Division II National Championship in volleyball.

"You have all in your own way earned the admiration of St. Ignatius Loyola...so what is Jesuit education? You are Jesuit education," said Fr. Kesicki.

In addition to his address, Fr. Kesicki received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from the university.

Saturday's ceremony brought together hundreds of graduates from 19 states and a dozen countries.





Wheeling Jesuit University President, Rev. James Fleming, S.J. told graduates, “As you face the world, work just as hard as you did while you were here. And, when you leave here today, remember to pray. If you don’t or forget, always remember we will be here praying for you.”

“All these years we have been cheering you on. Cheering for you in the classroom, the laboratory and on the athletic field, and after today, we will continue to cheer for you,” said Fr. Fleming, as he switched his commencement cap briefly to wear his NCAA National Championship hat.

Also addressing the class was Valedictorian Eliza-

beth Bain of Indianapolis, who encouraged her fellow graduates to be thankful each day, and to live in the moment.

“My pop pop always said, ‘I don’t know what I want to be when I grow up.’ He kept saying that until the day he died.’ He lived that until the day he died. But, he lived in the moment, and was always open to whatever life presented him. He focused on relationships, not degrees or jobs titles. It is now our responsibility as Wheeling Jesuit graduates to make other lives livable and to be men and women for others,” Bain added.

In addition to recognizing student achievement,



WJU presented Dr. Andrew Staron, assistant professor in theology the Rev. Edward Gannon, S.J. Teaching Award. The award is presented to a faculty member who is an outstanding teacher and scholar, and exemplifies the Jesuit tradition of service to the university and wider community.

Also honored were longtime faculty members Dr. Helen Faso and Dr. Theodore Erickson. Both were presented with professor *emeritus* status. Faso retired at the conclusion of the 2015–16 academic year. She retires with 36 years of service. Erickson, who retired in 2015 had 35 years.

Student Awards

Student medals and awards and their recipients that were given during the ceremony include:

HENRY F. PAULS MEDAL *for highest four-year averages*

Elizabeth Marie Bain, Bachelor of Science
Mollie Jo Monroe, Bachelor of Arts

Wheeling Jesuit University Medal *for second highest four-year averages*

Molly Kay Hubbs, Bachelor of Science
Elizabeth Claire Nawrocki, Bachelor of Arts

ANTHONY T. BASIL MEDAL *for adult education*

Kellie Anne Barr, Highest Average

RUSSELL E. YOUNKINS MEDAL

Lauren Patricia Novotney, M.B.A.
Kyle Michael Beaver, M.B.A.

MARK W. BISCHOF MEDAL

Jennifer L. Sayre, M.S.A.

FRANK R. HAIG, S.J. SCIENCE AWARD

Gyen Hyung Lee

KATHERINE FOUTS MEDAL

Erin Marcum

MARY WOOMER MEDAL

Sarah Sleevi

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. SWINT MEDAL

Brady Kukawka

VALEDICTORIAN

Elizabeth Marie Bain

SALUTATORIAN

Molly Kay Hubbs



Pictured from right are Kayleen and Rocky Fitzsimmons, children of award recipient Robert Fitzsimmons, Fr. Fleming and Mike Young.

Two community leaders receive *Communitas* Award

Robert Fitzsimmons and Mike Young, two community leaders who helped forge a dynamic partnership between Wheeling Jesuit University and Wheeling Central Catholic High School, were the 2016 recipients of WJU's *Communitas* Award.

The university created the *Communitas* Award – Latin for 'community' – as a way to recognize people who exemplify WJU's mission of life, leadership and service. The award is given each year during WJU's annual graduation banquet.

"Bob and Mike have contributed to the well-being of the greater Wheeling community in many ways. In particular, they have helped the University and Wheeling Central create a special partnership. We are grateful for the support they have provided and the impact it has had on improving the quality of life on

campus and in the local community," said Rev. James Fleming, S.J., WJU president.

Fitzsimmons, a local lawyer and principle in the Fitzsimmons Foundation, was honored for his generous support of the university. His generosity toward the Homefield Advantage Campaign is producing an expanded press box at Bishop Schmitt Field on the WJU campus. Ground was broken for the press box on May 2 and will be completed before the start of the fall sports season.

Young also has been a driving force behind the Homefield Advantage Campaign. His partnership with Wheeling Jesuit has been crucial in the University's efforts to raise funds for the development of the athletic facilities at Bishop Schmitt Field.

Wheeling Jesuit welcomes new Dean of Student Development

Dan Dentino, who has 18 years experience working with college students at religiously affiliated universities, has been named Wheeling Jesuit University's dean of student development.

A theology major at Franciscan University of Steubenville, the Peoria, Ill., native is happy to be back in the Ohio Valley — a place he knows very well. His wife, Mary, who he met as an undergrad, is from Wintersville, Ohio.

"Dan's wealth of experience in the area of student development will be a benefit to our university. I know he will have a positive impact at WJU by building new programs and activities for our students. I welcome him to the WJU community and look forward to working with him," said Rev. James Fleming, S.J., president of Wheeling Jesuit.

Dentino will oversee all aspects of campus life from student activities and engagement to residential and commuter life. He also will supervise the following departments: residence life, student activities, student conduct, campus security, the health center and performing arts.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the students at Wheeling Jesuit University, and my family is thrilled to be part of the community. I am deeply committed to student success; in the classroom, on the field, and in the residence hall. My passion is helping students achieve their full potential as a reflection of the Ignatian principle of 'care for the whole person' — they deserve nothing less and I look forward to partnering with them in this process," Dentino said.

He comes to WJU from the University of Saint Mary in Leavenworth, Kan., where he was vice president for student life. During his time there, Dentino created relationships that strengthened student satisfaction and achievement, expanded the office of student success by implementing a career services center, increased residential occupancy, enhanced student activities, and created new leadership programs and training for students and staff.

Dentino was dean of student development at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., for two years where he helped the college



develop new student mentoring programs and improve retention rates. From 2003–2012, he worked at Ave Maria University in Florida, where he served as vice president for student affairs and dean of students. During that time, he established the inter-collegiate athletics department, assisted in developing the study abroad programs, and helped grow the institution from 200 students to more than 1,000. From 2001–03, Dentino was at Ave Maria College in Ypsilanti, Mich.

In addition to his undergraduate degree, Dentino holds a master of arts in religious studies from Providence College and a doctorate of philosophy in systematic theology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.



END OF AN ERA

Last of three brothers graduates from Wheeling Jesuit



Joe & his wife, Stephen and Michael are pictured with their grandfather Bill '63, who influenced the trio to come to WJU.

Joe, Michael and Stephen Probert never thought they would all end up going to the same college — let alone majoring and graduating in the same field with the same degree. For the last nine years, a Probert has been part of the Wheeling Jesuit University population and Saturday, May 7, was bittersweet.

The final brother, Stephen, graduated in May, bringing to an end a legacy that spanned nearly a decade. A member of the Class of 2016, he earned a bachelor's in athletic training.

"It was our grandfather who influenced us to come here. We'll all admit, if he didn't, we probably wouldn't have attended Wheeling

Jesuit," said Stephen. "WJU has defined who we really are and what we can bring to the table."

The Probert's family lineage dates back to their grandfather, Bill Floria, Sr., class of 1964 and their uncle, Bill Floria Jr., Class of 1984 — who laid the foundation for their family's decade long stint at WJU.

"As far as being a family affair, it was great for me. I knew that I always had my brothers there so it was kind of like a security blanket. I established my own group of friends, like they did as well, but we always knew that we had each other there," said Michael, class of 2014.

"In case something was ever wrong or if we just needed a friend to hang out with, I always had one of my brothers to go to, and that was always comforting," Michael added.

The eldest sibling, Joe, decided to continue his education at Wheeling Jesuit after earning his bachelor's

degree in 2011. He then earned his doctorate in physical therapy in 2013 — just enough time to spend one full year with his two brothers.

It was the athletic training program that brought out the best in the Proberts — earning them each accolades and high honors upon graduation.

Stephen's graduation doesn't leave a major family void at Wheeling Jesuit. He has two cousins attending WJU — Anthony Floria and Sam Weir — meaning the legacy will live on.

"I might have followed my brothers' footsteps, but we all made different splashes," said Stephen.

MONEY names Wheeling Jesuit best college in West Virginia

Wheeling Jesuit provides students with an affordable, quality, liberal arts education and prepares them well for the job market.

— Rev. James Fleming, S.J.
President, Wheeling Jesuit University

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Recognition continues to propel Wheeling Jesuit University ahead of the competition with another magazine ranking placing the university as the top institution in West Virginia.

MONEY agrees with two other publications — College Raptor, Inc. and *U.S. News & World Report* — that Wheeling Jesuit University is the best university in the Mountain State.

For the second straight year, College Raptor, Inc., recently named Wheeling Jesuit the “hidden gem institution” of West Virginia’s institutions of higher learning and *U.S. News* has again ranked WJU as the best university in the state.

“There is a national audience that is recognizing what so many already know — that Wheeling Jesuit provides students with an affordable, quality, liberal arts education and prepares them well for the job market. Our dedicated faculty, beautiful campus and challenging curriculum provide students an environment conducive to obtaining a well-rounded education,” said WJU President, Rev. James Fleming, S.J.

Wheeling Jesuit joins many other prestigious institutions that *MONEY* chose as the best college in their state. They include the University of Pennsylvania, Berea College in Kentucky, The Ohio State University and Georgetown University in the District of Columbia.

MONEY determined which of the roughly 2,000 four-year U.S. colleges and universities deliver the

most value — that is, a great education, at an affordable price, that prepares students for rewarding careers. Then the magazine screened out schools with graduation rates below the median, financial difficulties, or fewer than 500 undergraduates.

The remaining 705 colleges were ranked on 24 factors in three categories: educational quality, affordability, and alumni success. Plus, *MONEY* measured comparative value by assessing how well students at each school did versus what’s expected for students with similar economic and academic backgrounds, and the college’s mix of majors.

MONEY also posted comments from current students about WJU.

One student said, “It has a Jesuit name so it is pretty prestigious. Once potential employers look at your resumé the name will give you an extra edge against other people. My faculty advisor is great for helping me with classes and internship shopping.”

Another added, “The class sizes are excellent if you’re into small classroom settings. The majority of your general ed classes (core classes) will typically have more kids, but once you get into your specified major classes, they can be small. With this being said, it’s nice because you have a good student/teacher ratio. The professors are generally nice and they will take the time to help you. Plus, they know you by name, first and last.”



WJU's third *Gaudiosa* record amount for

More than \$150,000 was raised for student scholarships at Wheeling Jesuit University's third annual *Gaudiosa*.

What has become one of the Wheeling community's signature social events, *Gaudiosa* attracted more than 300 guests last April for an evening of great music, friendship, food and drink. During the event, the university also recognized the former head

of Mount de Chantal Visitation Academy and WJU alumna, Sr. Joanne Gonter '59, VHM.

"*Gaudiosa* was truly a magical evening. River City Brass along with our students and alumni performed a spectacular show. But, our students are the real beneficiaries of this event. Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors and all who attended, we were able to raise \$170,000 for scholarships. We are blessed to



Bishop Michael J. Bransfield offers remarks.

osd raises scholarships

have so many benefactors who care about our students and university," said Rev. James Fleming, S.J., president of WJU.

Many of the students who are recipients of scholarships were a part of the evening's festivities. Students greeted guests as they arrived for the evening and provided valet parking. A WJU student a capella group, *It's All About the Bass*, performed "Save the

World/Don't You Worry Child," arranged by The Pentatonix.

"Since *Gaudiosa* launched three years ago, it has been an evening with a purpose. *Gaudiosa* allows us to showcase our students as performers and volunteers. The evening gives our guests a chance to meet many of the students who are benefiting from their generosity," said Fr. Fleming.



Alumnus Christopher Bohinski '13, served as emcee for the evening and brought down the house singing "Corner of the Sky" from *Pippin* and the '50's classic "Rockin' Robin."

The Most Rev. Michael J. Bransfield, Bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, thanked those in attendance for their continued support of West Virginia's only Catholic university.



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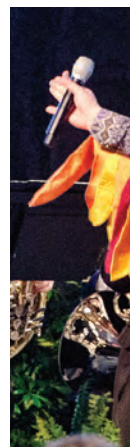
Gaudiosa was a truly magical evening. We are blessed to have so many benefactors who care about our students and university.

— Rev. James Fleming, S.J.
President, Wheeling Jesuit University

Dr. Kate Voorhees, WJU professor of English, dedicated a special song, "My Home Among the Hills," to Sr. Joanne who received the Ignatian Medal from her *alma mater*. The Ignatian Medal is reserved for individuals of special accomplishment and awarded to women and men who lead lives based on the ideals championed by the founder of the Society of Jesus.

River City Brass accompanied the singers and played, "April in Paris" for WJU benefactor Simone Ziegler who was in attendance. The university announced that it would name its recital hall for Ziegler, who recently passed away, and her late husband, Edouard.

The evening concluded with a standing ovation for WJU's women's volleyball team – the 2015 NCAA Division II National Champions. Donning their national champion shirts, the team took the stage carrying their trophies, as all gathered sang the official state song of West Virginia "Country Roads" in their honor.







Jesuits making an impact on campus and in the community

The impact of the 10 Jesuits who make up the Jesuit community at Wheeling Jesuit University reaches far beyond the boundaries of the campus — their work is helping people in the Wheeling community and across West Virginia.

From teaching and counseling WJU students to serving and developing programs for the people in Wheeling and the state of West Virginia, the Jesuit Community is touching the lives of many individuals each and everyday.

“All the Jesuits at WJU work to support spiritual nurturing and growth, both on campus and throughout the Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston. We not only minister to the needs of our students, we also impact the greater community through our daily Masses on campus and with the Sisters at Mount St. Joseph, not to mention our service to projects in the city and across the state,” said Rev. Jim Conroy, S.J., superior of WJU’s Jesuit Community.

Rev. Luis Tampe, S.J. is the academic support coordinator for Wheeling Jesuit’s Jesuit STRONG

program. Jesuit STRONG — Scholars Trained and Ready for Our Next Generation — gives high-achieving graduates of Cristo Rey High Schools from across the country, an affordable way to receive a Jesuit college education. In this role, Fr. Tampe will teach the Jesuit STRONG freshman seminar, coordinate on-campus internships for the students, provide one-on-one academic counseling and help the students make a seamless transition into WJU. Additionally, Tampe is teaching two undergraduate classes — one in religion and one international studies.

“Each of these 10 priests at WJU plays a uniquely Jesuit role on campus. One aspect of being a Jesuit in this millennium is to work well in partnership with others. While there is no denying the distinctive role of a Jesuit at a Jesuit university, learning how to lead by example, by working with others is a model of servant leadership needed in the 21st century,” said WJU President, Rev. James Fleming, S.J.

Like Tampe, all of the Jesu-

its have roles on campus, two members have additional responsibilities that stretch beyond the campus — one whose work makes an impact on the lives of many throughout West Virginia; and one whose presence will leave a footprint in the Wheeling community.

Rev. Brian O'Donnell, S.J. is executive secretary of the Catholic Conference of West Virginia, as well as serving as director of the Department of Social Ministries; both are positions with the Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston. His work throughout the state is embodies the WJU mission to be a person for others. Through his efforts at the state legislature and with state agencies, Fr. O'Donnell represents the interests of the hungry, the impoverished, the imprisoned and the sick. In addition, Fr. O'Donnell has worked on a series of pastoral letters on health and poverty issues in West Virginia for The Most. Rev. Michael J. Bransfield, bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston.

A familiar face, Rev. Mike Woods has returned to serve as



At right are Jesuit community members: in front Rev. William George, S.J., and Rev. Mike Woods, S.J. Second row; Rev. Don Serva, S.J. and Rev. Jim Fleming, S.J. and in back Rev. Jim Conroy, S.J., Rev. Michael Steltenkamp, S.J., Rev. Luis Tampe, S.J., Rev. Brian O'Donnell, S.J. and Rev. William Rickle, S.J. Not shown is Rev. Ignatius (Hadi) Sasmita, S.J.

the sustainability coordinator for WJU's Clifford Lewis, S.J. Appalachian Institute and also will teach courses at the university. In his new role, Fr. Woods will be responsible for all activities and programs on the WJU campus that promote environmental sustainability and expanding current efforts, as well as engage students and employees to participate in the program. Also, he will be responsible for development of new programs that promote sustainability on-campus, in the local community, during immer-

sion trips and at Lantz Farm and work with on-campus department to implement sustainability programs. Also, he will work closely with Grow Ohio Valley (GOV), a non-profit founded by WJU alumnus, Danny Swan '09, to confront the problem of food insecurity — that is growing and providing residents with access to good healthy food.

"We are a diverse Jesuit community, both in ages and backgrounds. The one thing we have in common is our desire to

live out Wheeling Jesuit's mission to be men in service of others," Conroy added.

In addition to Conroy, Fleming, O'Donnell, Tampe and Woods, the other Jesuits serving at Wheeling Jesuit are: Rev. William George, S.J. advisor to the president; Rev. William Rickle, S.J., senior vice president for Mission and Identity; Rev. Ignatius (Hadi) Sasmita, S.J., campus minister; Rev. Don Serva, S.J., academic associate in biology; and Rev. Michael Steltenkamp, S.J. professor of theology and religious studies.



Dr. Raudenbush, Dr. Phillips, Fr. Fleming with speaker Levi Morris and his wife.



Students received accolades at annual Research

Wheeling Jesuit University's 17th annual Research and Scholarship Symposium featured a record number of projects, with winners announced following a day of presentations throughout campus.

Levi Morris '11, opened the day with a keynote address, "The Role of Wheeling Jesuit in My Religious Quest." After graduating, Morris attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He lives in Philadelphia and is an attorney at Dechert LLP.

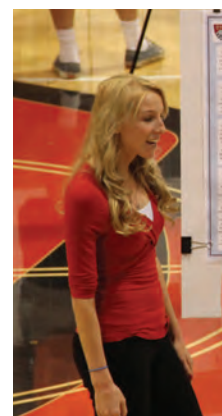
Undergraduates from all academic fields took part in the symposium and presented their original research in both oral and poster presentations. More than 150 projects, the largest number yet, were shown during the event.

During the evening awards ceremony, Dr. Bryan Raudenbush, professor of psychology and director of undergraduate research at WJU, announced the winners in the various categories.



Winners of 2016 Research Day Awards.

Students present posters during the afternoon session.





Symposium



2016 Research Winners

HISTORY

Jacob Plichta — *The Role of the Italian Theater in World War II*

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Sarah Peters — *How Reliable is Eye Witness Testimony?*

BIOLOGY

Lucy Hritz & Colleagues — *Neurological Tick-Borne Lyme Disease: Investigating the Role of a Borrelia Burgdorferi Gene Important for Invasion of the Blood Brain Barrier*

CHEMISTRY

Elizabeth Bain — *Synthesis and Characterization of Metal Complexes Derived from Amino Acids and 2-pyridinecarboxaldehyde*

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Maire Austin & Scott Lopez — *Use of Native Plants in Removing Nitrates from Waste Water*

COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS

Sean Shields — *An Extension of Buffon's Needle Problem*

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES & POLITICAL SCIENCE

Jan Michel Krempin — *Migration and Xenophobia in the European Union*

ENGLISH

AnnaMarie Marsilio — *The Proto-feminist Art of Passing within the Eighteenth Century*

LAUT HONORS

Amy Schattel — *A Look at the Schism Women Feel in Modern-day Society: We Are Not Superwoman*

PHILOSOPHY

Nicholas King — *Popper's Resolutions to the Problems of Demarcation & Induction*

THEOLOGY

Aaron Prince — *Strong-grid Society in Paleolithic Cave Art*

ATHLETIC TRAINING

Stephen Probert & Troy Mendenhall — *Effectiveness of the Edge Tool on Cervical Spine ROM in Comparison with Conventional Soft Tissue Mobilization*

PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Brock McGivern — *Cardinal Communication: Improving Communication for the Wheeling Jesuit University Baseball Team*

PSYCHOLOGY

Johannes Strauss, Taylor Ulisse & Sarah Sleevi — *The Impact of Remorse and Orientation on Sexual Assault Sanctions*

RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Kaitlynn Rizzo — *Congestive Heart Failure and Leading Causes for Readmission*

STUDENT FINE ARTS EXHIBITION

First Place: **Haley Kindall** — *Artistic Explorations in Contemporary Spiritual Dilemmas*

Second Place: **Rachel Wadell** — *Exploration of Biology and Art*



Physical Therapy students share skills with Saint Joseph Sisters

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We are living Wheeling Jesuit's mission of serving others.

— Dr. Krissy Grubler
Clinical assistant professor
of physical therapy

On Friday afternoons, Sisters living at Mount St. Joseph in Wheeling know it's time to sharpen their exercise and flexibility skills, and prepare for a mini workout.

For the past three years, Wheeling Jesuit University physical therapy students, under the leadership of Dr. Krissy Grubler, clinical assistant professor of physical therapy, drive up to Mount St. Joseph to teach physical therapy skills.

“We do this to improve their well-being and quality of life. For the students and faculty, we are living Wheeling Jesuit's mission of serving others,” said Dr. Grubler.

Each week, students practice their verbal and nonverbal communications skills; instruct the sisters in therapeutic exercises to enhance range of motion, flexibility, strength and balance; and address impairments and functional goals specific to each sister.

“Not only do we help the sisters with their physical state, relationships are built, and we often find ourselves having tea or working on puzzles in the sun room, too,” said Dr. Grubler.

Sr. Theresa Metz, who has benefited from the physical therapy students, considers the program an



Mount St. Joseph Sisters with members of the Physical Therapy program are, from right (front row): Sister Mary Brown, Sr. Brigetta Ford, Sr. Mairead Scanlon, Sr. Peggy Sinnott, Sr. Angelina Cavallaro & Sr. Rosalie Bucci. Back row: Sr. Eileen Sinnott, Dr. Krissy Grubler, Trevor Shamblin, Brandi Bahmer, Sr. Theresa Metz, Kyle Connery, Curtis Webster.

“art of giving.”

“The students work with the sisters who need their help to learn how to meet their best potential and improve the quality of their life. All of us at Mount St. Joseph are grateful for the benefit of their help. Such giving of love is special and holy,” said Sr. Metz.



While most sisters are in their 70s and 80s, the oldest sister is 98-years-old.

“She loves it,” said Grubler. “Our students do balance work and stretches with her, and we can actually see an improvement. She’s in great shape.”

For Wheeling Jesuit students, working with the sisters has created a special bond.

“The PT program can be demanding and

challenging, but the sisters give us motivation and something to look forward to each week,” said WJU PT student Kelsey Holloway.

Student Alyssa Angle added, “When we enter Mount St. Joseph, we are greeted with eager faces of the sisters who have waited so patiently to see us and exercise, making it one of the most rewarding feelings.”



Our curriculum, dedicated faculty and beautiful campus provide students an environment perfect for learning.

— Rev. James Fleming, S.J.
WJU President

“”

Wheeling Jesuit named best ‘hidden gem’ university in West Virginia

For the second straight year, College Raptor Inc., has named Wheeling Jesuit University the best hidden gem institution in the state of West Virginia.

Hidden gem institutions are defined as “high-caliber colleges and universities which receive fewer than 5,000 applicants per year but have a total enrollment of greater than 1,000.”

“Our university is truly a hidden gem in the state of West Virginia and the region. Wheeling Jesuit’s curriculum, dedicated faculty and beautiful campus provide students an environment perfect for learning,” said WJU President, Rev. James Fleming, S.J.

Wheeling Jesuit University was one of 49 institutions recognized across the country. One college was named from each state, with the exception of Alaska, which did not have an institution meeting the criteria for recognition.

The top hidden gem university in each state was determined by analyzing colleges based on their enrollment and application data submitted to the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS).

Each institution also received an “Overall Ranking” of quality based on academic and outcome data, including graduation rate,

selectivity, student-to-faculty ratio and other factors.

The announcement is meant to call attention to institutions, which may be overlooked by many students but stand out in terms of academic rigor and student success.

College Raptor, Inc., a college-matching platform, builds products to help students, parents and college enrollment managers resolve some of the biggest challenges in college planning. It is the only college search platform that allows users to estimate their individual “net” cost for attending every four-year college in the United States.



FEATURES



Growing in our love for God and

By Rev. Michael Woods, S.J.

Coordinator, Sustainability Program for Appalachian Institute
Wheeling Jesuit University

There is a quote attributed to St. Ignatius that goes like this: “If you want to grow in your love for God, talk about it.” It is near impossible to talk about the mission of Jesuit higher education, and Wheeling Jesuit University in particular, without tapping into the deep spirituality that inspires and directs this endeavor of the Society of Jesus.

Simply put, for Jesuits teaching is one way to talk about God and the university is one of our privileged contexts to grow in our love for God and the world

to know the world profoundly, to enter the conversation. Yet such knowledge must move one to act and love the very same world that God places before us, to stand in awe before its beauty, and to not shy away from entering into its most broken places, hearts and dreams.

I think the author Frederick Beuchner captured this sentiment well. “The place where God calls you is the place where your deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.” I know that not all the readers of

the *Chronicle* may be people of faith, so perhaps Beuchner’s line could be phrased this way: “The place where your hearts’ most authentic desire and longing calls you is the place where your deep gladness and the

“” If you want to grow in your love for God, talk about it.

that God so loves. While this is our vocation as Jesuits we know well that much of this task falls to our lay colleagues and partners. So for all of us tasked with educating the whole person, faculty and staff alike, we seek to help our students enter into the deeper conversations about God’s marvelous and often complicated world.

I was reminded of a line from Gail Goodwin’s 1999 book, *Evensong*, where she wrote: “Something’s your vocation if it keeps making more of you.” Jesuit education can never be merely about ‘getting a degree and a good job so I can pay off all my school loans!’ Rather such an education must call forth more, the *magis*. It should inculcate in the student a deep thirst

world’s deep hunger meet.” Jesuit education must be geared toward the *world’s deep hunger*, a hunger for basic human needs, truth, compassion and justice. If we do not nourish such a *spiritual* way, we come up way short in our mission.

This “talking about God” manifests itself in myriad ways and it is not simply a task relegated to the theologians. There was once a time when Jesuits occupied positions in almost every academic department on campus. I have been asked by some people who are not familiar with our Jesuit tradition, “What do Jesuits do?” This question can often invite some pithy, off handed and humorous responses. But my basic response is, well, pretty much *everything*! Jesuits have

the Word

been woodworkers, artists, musicians, chefs, actors, teachers, lawyers, doctors, astronomers, biologists, refugee workers, counselors, pilots, athletes, truck drivers, and farmers; the list goes on and on.

This gives concrete expression to the oft-cited phrase of Jesuit spirituality – *to seek and find God in all things*. We take this very seriously. We do not wait for people to come to our schools and churches so that we can then have a conversation about God. No, we seek and find all the ways God is present and acting in all the nooks and crannies of creation. Then we go there.

This means that Jesuit spirituality is of a ‘worldly’ kind. What does that mean? It means our spirituality engages and rejoices in a world full of beauty, goodness and justice, and yet, at the same time, it demands that we seek out and find those places and circumstances in our world marked by that which is ugly, sad, evil and unjust. It is what I call a world affirming spirituality that begins with the premise that God created it all out of love and for goodness. However, it calls us to examine this same world with academic rigor, shedding light on this good but complicated world. If anything, a student should emerge from an academic course thinking, “wow, the world is a lot more complex than I originally thought!” As I often say, “the world is messy but it is still beautiful



and good,” and it requires a certain way of seeing, knowing and acting in this world, attentive to how our experiences affect and shape us. Jesuit spirituality and education at its best gives us the tools to reflect on what that experience means in all its complicated beauty. We are then compelled to act upon that knowledge out of a deeper sense of compassion and justice, to go where the deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.

In this issue of the *Chronicle* we have heard from faculty, staff and alumni, in essence, describing how this spirit has imbued his or her work and worldview. Each one, in his or her unique way and consonant with their gifts, seeks and finds this *magis*, in response to one of the many deep hungers of the world.

My own work here at Wheeling Jesuit involves me in several initiatives. I like to say, half jokingly, that I have a dream job: “I keep a hand in the classroom (teaching theology), a hand in the soil (farming), and



I remain close to God's poor." For me this is a combination of academic, pastoral and social justice work that, in my own way, attempts to live out the *magis*, seeking and finding God in all dimensions of my work. I seek to bring academic rigor to the pastoral-social justice work, while the pastoral-social justice work brings real life experiences to the academic work; it is never in the abstract. It wishes to address in its own albeit limited way what Pope Francis calls integral ecology.

I work with our Appalachian Institute (AI), coordinating programs that deal with sustainability issues on campus and beyond. A major aspect of that work deals with food issues, which involves me with Grow Ohio Valley (GOV), a non-profit founded by WJU alum Dan Swan. GOV grows good healthy food and seeks to make it accessible to all, especially those in the Ohio Valley who are *food insecure*, that is, those who lack of access to healthy *affordable* food. At GOV I am basically one of the 'farm hands,' tending to the fields and gardens. I absolutely love this aspect of my

work, being outside working hard, close to God's beautiful creation, cultivating good healthy vegetables, ultimately destined for those who hunger. It is a hunger not only for food but health and community. This brings me a deep gladness. The real joy is being at our Mobile Farmer's Market seeing the life and excitement on people's faces at the abundance of God's good earth, knowing that we worked hard to bring that all to life.

I want to briefly mention two special programs, that in my opinion, embody the best of GOV and give expression to the *magis*. On Wednesday evenings at West Virginia Northern Community College, a number of single mothers gather

for Dinner in a SNAP (Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program) SNAP is a crucial federal program that helps low income persons purchase food. Chef/ Instructor Gene Evans teaches the group to prepare simple healthy crock-pot dishes – cut it up and throw it in the pot! Not only do these women learn to prepare good, healthy meals, countering the culture of the 'convenience store diet' that contributes to many of their health woes, but there is also a sense of community among *all* involved. Many of these women have suffered mightily and so, to see them rejoice, feel encouraged and empowered brings them, and us, a deep gladness. Food has the capacity to do this, does it not?

On Thursdays the GOV Mobile Market travels to Wheeling Health Right. Thanks to a grant procured by Dr. Sue Greco through a program called "Farmacy," some 30 households receive \$25 a week to spend at the market. When the patron/eaters arrive they report to the 'doctor' who greets them, chats a bit and then promptly writes them a 'prescription,' which

is a recipe for healthy eating. The patrons then go to the market truck to purchase some of the necessary vegetables and other ingredients to take home. But before departing, and thanks to WVU Extension, the dish they will prepare at home can be tasted there. The point – deep hungers and deep gladness meet – *magis*.

All of the above – food, farming, care for the earth, care for the poor and justice – I attempt to integrate into my academic courses. I involve the students in these various experiences as much as I am able. And we eat together! It is what I like to call an “intellectual and gustatory” exploration of food and faith. I am articulating a “theology of eating.” In many ways, food is a simple thing. Someone grows it, someone prepares and someone eats it.

But in reality, food/eating is perhaps one the most complicated human acts since it involves so many facets of creation and human ingenuity. Author Wendell Berry has said, “Eating is an agricultural act.” We have become so disconnected from this simple but profound insight.

We also know that eating does more than just fill our bellies but has a transcendent dimension to it. Christians call this Eucharist, communion. Jesus spent much time at table effecting his marvelous plan of healing and reconciliation. As theologian Norman Wirzba describes it, “To remember Jesus is to join in a re-membering of a world dis-membered by sin.” Eating together has a singular capacity to foster communion with God, humanity and all of creation.

So let’s gather at the table, making a hospitable gesture of welcoming and enabling the whole of creation and all God’s children to share in the peace and joy of the divine life – *magis* – AMDG.



WJU alumnus
Fr. Paul Abertanty '01
and Fr. Woods





Expanding my reach beyond Wheeling

By Kelly Swan '04

Ignatian Solidarity Network

In August of 2000, as a freshman at Wheeling Jesuit University, I had yet to realize the impact WJU and the city of Wheeling would have on my life.

Over the course of the next 16 years, Wheeling became my adopted “hometown.” I have spent

social justice, and reflection upon the spiritual and social implications of the community involvement that was part of my time as a student provided a formative experience that has extended into my adult life, and my choice to continue to find ways to work for

In August of 2016, my family and I made a significant leap, moving from Wheeling to University Heights, Ohio, after I accepted a position working as communications manager for the Ignatian Solidarity Network (ISN). Alumni from the years surrounding my

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WJU’s emphasis on service, social justice, and reflection upon the spiritual and social implications of the community involvement that was part of my time as a student provided a formative experience that has extended into my adult life

close to a cumulative 11 years in Wheeling, longer than anywhere else. I came as a student to WJU, and maintained, in many incarnations, my connection and commitment to the university and the mission of Jesuit education through the years and seasons of my own life and my family’s life.

WJU’s emphasis on service,

justice. Opportunities for involvement with campus ministry and service opportunities, including one academic year and few summers as a Mother Jones House resident, provided tangible, transformative experiences that have shaped my professional decisions in the subsequent years.

own class, 2004, may remember ISN’s early days, through attendance at the Ignatian Family Teach-In at the School of the Americas protest at Fort Benning, Georgia. More recent alumni, current students, faculty and staff may have additionally attended a long list of programs developed by ISN in the last five years.



As my children grow, and I contemplated my “next step” after years of juggling part-time work with full-time parenting, work with ISN had a natural draw.

Through my nine years in West Virginia since my graduation, I have been a beneficiary of WJU’s relationships and excellent reputation throughout West Virginia. Those relationships opened opportunities for me to work in settings that have shaped and nurtured the ways in which I view work for justice, to build tangible

professional skills, and to mature in my worldview through work in parish social ministry, intentional community life, service-immersion facilitation, magazine publication and sustainable community-based agricultural projects.

My departure from West Virginia is a bittersweet decision. The incubation that WJU’s network in the state has provided has been invaluable, and personally, has been one of the most significant benefits of my time as a student at WJU.

I look forward with great anticipation to expand my reach to the greater Jesuit network — to take the education and resources I have been given to contribute to an organization that provides education and formation through creative and unique programming to the entire Ignatian family in the United States — universities and colleges, including WJU, high schools, parishes, and individuals interested in and engaged in work for justice.



Wrestling team embodies “The Cardinal Culture” of service



Wrestlers help organize sponsor banners at the Wheeling Heart Walk.

Call it helping others, volunteering or lending a hand. For the WJU wrestling team, service to others is “The Cardinal Culture.”

Coach Sean Doyle instills in his team being a man for others is a key component of the team’s culture.

“Service is part of our culture on the wrestling team. As a new program, just four years old, living the mission is a key part of the team – one of the pillars of the program is to be active, involved and a leader in the community,” said Doyle.

If service hours in the community is any indication, then WJU’s wrestling team is making an impact.

In 2015–2016 academic year, members logged nearly 1,150 service hours. They worked for various groups, including: the Wheeling Vintage Raceboat Regatta benefitting the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center; the American Heart Association Walk; the

Alzheimer’s Walk, the First Christian Church pumpkin sale; Special Olympics; HESS mentoring program; and Wheeling Youth Wrestling.

Doyle explained that service is part of the educational experience for his team members. “From the time individuals visit campus as a recruit to their transition to an undergrad, I tell them what the expectations are when it comes to service. I believe serving others almost has become a sort of addiction for them. The joy and appreciation that they receive from event coordinators creates a wonderful experience for our guys.”

Anthony “T.J.” Smith of Cleveland, Ohio said helping in the Wheeling community “has made me more appreciative of other people’s circumstances. Serving others allows me to forget about myself for a moment – and help someone else out.”



He added, “Right now, life is blessing me by giving me opportunities to help others. The world doesn’t revolve around me and doing service always helps me keep that in perspective.”

Teammate Brad Kakos of Columbus said he got a taste of serving others in high school.

“Serving others has really taught me that what I am doing here at Wheeling Jesuit, I can take back to my own community and make an impact. Most of what I do at WJU is focused on me. Service allows me take a moment and put the the focus on others,” Kakos said.

Both young men have plans for life after graduation. Kakos plans to do a year of service when he completes his degree in May, while Smith plans to return home and begin making an impact in his field.

Doyle said it is important for young men to see the impact serving others has. “When the team realizes how much others appreciate what they do, that’s when it becomes a part of who they are and how they live their lives,” he added. “These guys are fine examples of being men for others and embody our mission each and every day.”





Wheeling Jesuit volleyball players



Most people recognize Wheeling Jesuit University (WJU) students Haley Kindall and Kayce Krucki for their exploits on the volleyball court. But to children in Guatemala and Tanzania, they were the women who built classrooms at an orphanage, taught them English and painted their fingernails.

For Kindall and Krucki, the Jesuit motto of ‘service to others’ is more than a phrase — service to others is how they live each day.

When Kindall and Krucki talk about winning the NCAA Division II volleyball national championship last December, you can hear the excitement in their voices. But the same is true when they describe their

service trips — the two smile from ear to ear, sharing stories about the young people who “impacted our lives as much as we did theirs.”

Krucki, an athletic training major from Findlay, Ohio, and two friends spent a month at an orphanage in Tanzania. While the group stayed at a host home, their days were spent teaching English to children between the ages of 3 and 11.

“They have the biggest hearts of anyone I’ve ever met. The kids don’t have any of the same opportunities I have. We take school, sports, books and basic necessities for granted and for them, those things are a big deal,” said Krucki.

The trip impacted Krucki and her friends so much that they decided to ‘adopt’ an 11-year-old boy from the orphanage. The three friends are donating money each year,

which pays for the boy’s tuition to attend a secondary school. They also send him money for clothes and supplies throughout the year.

“Most of these kids don’t have parents. Once they hit the age of 12, if they don’t have the money to attend secondary school, they are on their own and must find a job,” Krucki explained. Attending secondary school not only provides the children with an education, but meals too — something many of the children don’t receive at home.

As part of her church group, Kindall, a business marketing major from Westerville, Ohio, traveled to a small community in Guatemala. For the past 14 years,

make impact on and off the court

members of Northside Fellowship Church have spent a portion of each summer working at an orphanage sponsored by the church.

The summer of 2015 was Kindall's first service trip with Northside Fellowship. She spent her days teaching Bible school, holding prayer and soccer outreach, and building classrooms at the orphanage. She bonded deeply with her students, one of whom made a particularly deep impression.

She explained, "I just fell in love with this 12-year-old boy. He works full-time to help support his family. He makes very little money and one day he showed up and gave me some candy, which he had for his snack. He has nothing, but he went out of his way to give me some candy. I couldn't believe it."

Poverty, said Kindall, is the one thing there is a lot of in Guatemala. "What I found most surprising was the living conditions the families have. One family had eight people living in one room. We would see kids day after day and they would be in the same clothes. You don't realize all that you have until you see what others don't have. It really put things in perspective for me," said Kindall.

WJU women's volleyball coach Christy Benner said she's not surprised that her two players make service to others a part of their lives. Service, she said, is a part of who they are.

"Haley and Kayce both strive to be better people in every aspect. They are very outgoing young ladies, with huge hearts, who have a deep love for children.



Krucki teaches Tanzanian children what a "selfie" is.

I know their service trips made an important impact in their lives. I am proud of them for giving back and enriching, not only others' lives, but their own," said Benner.

Kindall's and Krucki's love for children is evident in two anecdotes they shared from their trips. One day, Kindall introduced some of the girls in her village to nail polish. "They had never had their nails polished before. I couldn't believe how excited they were," she said.

Krucki recalled the day she pulled out a bottle of bubbles. "The kids went crazy. They never saw anyone blow bubbles before. It proved to me how much we take for granted."

What was one of the greatest takeaways from the trip? "Little kids' hugs," Kindall said with a big smile. "They are the best."



WJU's Jesuit Identity Team promoting the mission among employees

By Ralph Seward '06

Analyst, Institutional Research & JIT member

Wheeling Jesuit University's Jesuit Identity Team (JIT) is on a mission – to serve, inspire and educate the faculty and staff with the core principles of Catholic Jesuit education.

As the mission of the university is to educate students for Life, Leadership and Service, the mission of JIT is to infuse Jesuit spirituality into those who are responsible for educating our students. In essence, the JIT supports and cares for those who care for the students.

"Years ago, it was assumed that the religious mission of a school was maintained by the fact that Jesuits were present," said Jamey Brogan, director of Mission and Identity and facilitator of JIT "With fewer Jesuits, and in an age when fewer belong to an organized religion, we must be more collaborative, deliberate and inviting about our mission."

WHO IS JIT

The Jesuit Identity Team was called together by the Office of the President in 2008 to promote Wheeling Jesuit University's Catholic, Jesuit mission. The JIT team is comprised of a broad spectrum of people who came from diverse religious background at the university, and include members of the Jesuit community, faculty, administrators, staff and students.

WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

Among the primary tenants of the teachings of St. Ignatius are "to find God in all things" and Cura Personalis. Cura Personalis requires both care for each individual, and care for the whole person. This

entails more than seeing to bodily health and educating the mind and intellect. It requires nourishing the spirit. The JIT mission, is to provide nourishment for the spirit of the faculty and staff, both collectively and individually. The team does this by seeking ways to inspire them, to help them to see God in all things and to foster a sense of community – a common "Jesuit Identity."

To help meet the needs of the campus community, JIT meets monthly to decide future programming and to discuss significant issues related to the mission. The team is called upon to provide a mission





perspective on larger university projects, like the strategic plan and leadership for ad hoc taskforces to foster the mission. It also assists with the mission accrediting examen of the Society of Jesus.

JIT will continue to infuse the spirit of Jesuit spirituality into the hearts and minds of everyone at WJU.

"It is a joy to work with this group of thoughtful, prayerful and enthusiastic colleagues who generously share their time and talents to help others come to know and love our mission," said Brogan. "JIT serves as a leaven in the loaf. By sharing the mission, we also build community among employees."



WHAT JIT DOES

JIT plans and facilitates opportunities for employees to engage the university's mission through reflection, discussion, prayer and service. These activities include:

- **Luncheons:** a facilitated discussion on a single topic over lunch offered several times a semester. Topics, usually drawn from *Conversations in Jesuit Higher Education* and *America* magazines, have included "The Compatibility of Science and Religion," "Mother Theresa's Long, Dark Night," "Teaching in the Jesuit Tradition," and "The Jesuit Identity of Pope Francis."
- **Book Reading Groups:** a semester or year-long discussion group reading a book highlighting aspects of our Catholic Jesuit mission and identity. Selections have included *The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything* by Rev. James Martin, S.J., and *Tattoos on the Heart* by Rev. Greg Boyle, S.J., founder of Homeboy Industries.
- **Prayer Groups:** lasting six-week, semester- or year-long. Employees gather in a small group to share experiences of prayer. Using prayer resources based on Scripture, the liturgical season, and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola.
- **Liturgy and Worship:** JIT collaborates with Campus Ministry to promote university liturgies, such as the Mass of the Holy Spirit and to offer ecumenical prayer services periodically for employee concerns.
- **Other training and instruction through Mission and Identity:** sessions on St. Ignatius of Loyola, his worldview and spirituality, Jesuit education, and Ignatian discernment.



Students, employees help feed the hungry through daily 'bread runs'

At a time when most students and employees are still in bed or having that morning cup of coffee, members of Alpha Sigma Nu are picking up food items from local grocery stores or restaurant – living out its mission to help feed the hungry.

Every day of the week – weekends included – WJU students, employees and alumni involved in Alpha Sigma Nu take turns driving to a Riesbeck Food Markets in the Ohio Valley, the Kroger on Mt. de Chantal Road or Panera Bread in St. Clairsville to gather up leftover baked goods, meats and deli items.

The volunteers, 22 in all, then deliver the food to Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center in East Wheeling. The donated food is used to help feed the homeless and underserved residents in the area.

"What is gratifying, a part from helping people in need, is seeing WJU employees and alumni join our students in this service project. It is a corporate project doing a corporal work of mercy," said Rev. Michael

Steltenkamp, S.J., WJU's Alpha Sigma Nu moderator.

Fr. Steltenkamp began the daily food pick ups in 2001 with the assistance of an alumnus and ASN member – Richard Riesbeck '03. He asked the president and CEO of Riesbeck Food Markets, if the food store would donate their leftover or clearance items to Catholic Charities, as long as WJU students would pick up items and deliver them.

"Thus the 'bread runs' were born," said Fr. Steltenkamp.

He explained that membership in the National Jesuit honor society – Alpha Sigma Nu, differs slightly at each Jesuit institution. At Wheeling Jesuit, the honor society has a mission to feed the hungry.

"They (the students and the other volunteers) accept this responsibility with all seriousness, since they know that people will not eat if this service is not provided," he noted.

Margie Cooke '95, WJU employee and ASN member, said the general public doesn't realize the number of people who depend on the Neighborhood Center for meals everyday.

"Catholic Charities provides numerous meals, not only for those who go to their facility, but also to shut-ins. When students are inducted into ASN, their service, which is one of the three ideals of the honor society, is to participate in the 'bread run.' The feeling I have when I deliver food to Catholic Charities, and seeing the smiles on the faces of those who take the food from the loading dock, is priceless. I leave knowing that God is working and we are helping those who are in need," Cooke added.

"Wheeling Jesuit's Alpha Sigma Nu members are instrumental in preventing hunger among our impoverished Wheeling neighbors. Their service supports the daily functioning of the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center (CCNC), which serves approximately 280 meals a day, both on-site and through the meal delivery program. In addition, the CCNC food pantry provides large boxes of food to more than 400 families a month," said Andrea Staron, northern regional director for Catholic Charities West Virginia.

"The service ASN provides is absolutely critical to CCNC operations. The CCNC does not have enough staff members for these bread runs, yet we rely on that food on a daily basis. We are so grateful to Fr. Mike Steltenkamp and Alpha Sigma Nu for their ded-

ication to living out the Jesuit mission of being men and women for others," she added.

Kylie Frizell, a senior Spanish and communications major from Smithville, Ohio, began making bread runs as a freshman, when she accompanied her basketball teammate, Emily Robinson '15. That spring, when an opening occurred in the schedule, Frizell became a regular on the bread run crew.

"This is a small sacrifice of time to be a man or woman for others to help people in the Wheeling area. The people doing bread runs might not see the immediate impact on their work, because they are not serving the food, but each has a vital role in keeping this ministry alive," Frizell added.

Wheeling native and a senior computer science major, Seth Yost said he never realized how many in the community benefit from ASN's bread runs.

"The amount of food the runs provide allows the Catholic Charities to give a better quality and greater quantity of food to the community. Our bread run haul is usually given out relatively quickly, so each is very valuable. With every run we are able to feed more people and their families," Yost said.

He relishes the opportunity to help others. "Providing this service puts my own life in perspective and makes me realize how blessed I actually am. It is encouraging to know that the work Alpha Sigma Nu members are doing is helping such a great organization – an organization that does its best to serve those who need it."

Only by being a man or woman for others does one become fully human.

— Pedro Arrupe, S.J.

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Wheeling Jesuit alumni, students and employees aid WV flood victims

Twenty-seven Wheeling Jesuit University students, faculty and alumni spent a day in July helping two families in Clendenin, West Virginia begin to rebuild following the devastating flooding that took place last summer.

Like so many others from across the state and country, Wheeling Jesuit University lent a hand to help residents who were impacted by recent flooding.

"This is personal for us because the flooding affected not only our state, but many of our friends and family have been impacted by this tragedy. It's part of our mission to help those in need, and we wanted to be there to help our

sisters and brothers as they begin the task of rebuilding their lives," said Beth Collins, director of the Appalachian Institute.

Through its Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Appalachian Institute and the Service for Social Action Center (SSAC), Collins and Colleen Ryan Mayrand, SSAC director, coordinated the trip and hosted other trips around the state — trips that included WJU students, employees and alumni, as well as enlisting the aid of outside groups from Jesuit school partners.

"Following the flooding, Bishop Bransfield called on all West Virginians to not only pray for all those affected, but to help. The

WJU community followed the Bishop's call to action and plan to continue to serve our neighbors with more service trips in the future," said WJU President, Rev. James Fleming, S.J.

During the day of service, the WJU volunteers helped two families. At the first house, the group tore up flooring and removed tile and walls. Three students were in a crawl space tearing out insulation and plastic pipes.

Gabbie Marcum, a 2016 graduate and Huntington native, said, "Helping others is what the people of West Virginia and Wheeling Jesuit are about. West Virginia and WJU taught me how import-





ant community is. These are my neighbors and I needed to be here to help them.”

The son of the homeowner, Jeff, said his parents were in their eighties and were overwhelmed by the amount of destruction to their home. He said the flood waters rose to about six feet inside the one-story house.

“They just didn’t know where to even start (with cleaning and rebuilding). The work that your students and employees are doing is a great help to them. We just don’t even know how to say thank you,” Jeff said.

At a second house, the group worked to remove mud that covered the yard.

Ralph Seward ’06, a WJU employee, said the work at the second house “was a lot of hard work

and sweat. We had a great group, who worked hard all day.”

The service trip to Clendenin was a first for student Sloane Glover. The senior said she was heartbroken when she saw how the flooding had devastated the southern part of the state.

“West Virginia holds a special place in my heart and I knew I needed to go on this trip. I was able to help, talk to and pray with flood victims, and meet a lot of other volunteers that were from all over the country. It really opened my eyes to all the good there is in this country after the recent tragedies happening all over the United States,” Glover said.

Sunnie English, an employee at WJU’s English Language Institute, was part of the service trip also.

“At Wheeling Jesuit, our mission calls us to be men and women for others. This flooding has caused so much damage and suffering. This was my chance to help out two families – help them in a small way. This day helped me realize there is a lot of good happening in the midst of so much devastation.”

Collins said that in addition to this group, WJU PT students and faculty were in Richwood, West Virginia providing medical service the same day. The Appalachian Institute also is coordinating service trips with partners at Jesuit high schools across the country.

She noted that residents can continue to help the flood victims by making donations through Catholic Charities West Virginia at catholiccharitieswv.org.



WJU students take Urban

A fall break immersion trip ‘plunged’ Wheeling Jesuit students into eight non-profits agencies in Pittsburgh, opening their eyes to the plight many urban residents encounter each day.

This marks the first time Wheeling Jesuit students participated in the Urban Plunge, a take off of an annual event conducted by the University of Notre Dame’s Pittsburgh alumni club. Through the help of Dan Haller ’61 and Kevin Hayes, a member of the Pittsburgh Notre Dame Club, WJU students, along with two WJU employees, spent two-days learning how eight non-profits help residents located in the Steel City.

Kaitlyn Buehlmann, Service for Social Action Center assistant, worked with Haller to organize the trip. She along with Rev. Michael Woods, S.J., the Appalachian Institute’s coordinator for sustainability programs, participated in the Urban Plunge.

“I believe the Plunge opened our students’ eyes to the realities of racism, poverty and homelessness that many people face in cities across the country. We stayed one night in a shelter, which was a real positive experience for our students. They got the chance to interact with the people staying there and see first-hand what these people encounter,” Buehlmann explained.

Two of the non-profits WJU students visited were operated by alumni – Neighborhood Legal Services Association (NLS) and FOCUS Pittsburgh.

Haller, a lawyer at NLS, said he spent an hour with the Wheeling Jesuit students explaining what he does on a daily basis. “I think the experience is something the students will long remember as they got to see the face of urban poverty and some of the significant efforts to deal with its effects, much of it

being done by Catholic institutions,” he said.

“I explained how we use the law to assist and defend low income clients who are involved in civil disputes of one sort or another. For example, I represent clients who are in mortgage foreclosure, landlord/tenant disputes and creditor collection actions. These situations put me in court defending tenants and in bankruptcy court to obtain discharges of a client’s debts or to save a home that is in foreclosure,” Haller explained.

For respiratory therapy major Jonathan Haley, the trip was eye opening.

“It’s one thing to see people who are hungry or suffering, but it’s another thing to hear their story. It’s much more powerful,” Haley said. “I’m not oblivious to poverty and other things that people face each day. I was most surprised to see the number of girls that don’t have a support system to help them take care of their children.”

Rev. Paul Abernathy ’01, director of FOCUS Pittsburgh, understands very well what people in Pittsburgh face. His faith-based organization provides solutions to poverty and offers professional development classes to promote employment and success in the workplace

Abernathy remembers how immersion trips as a student impacted his life. “This was an opportunity for me to ‘pay it forward,’ remembering all those who took time to share their knowledge and wisdom with me. I explained what it means to minister to the brokenhearted, understanding the immense multi-generational, complex trauma they have experienced. He also explored some practical responses to community issues that are having a positive effect with the people he serves.

Plunge during fall break

His presentation had an impact on Haley. Abernathy talked about Trauma Informed Community Development, which was developed as a response to community trauma, which we understand as wide spread, multi-generational, historical and complex trauma. This model was developed by FOCUS Pittsburgh in collaboration with community members, and researchers at Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh. “Trauma Informed Community Development

works to establish and promote healthy, healing micro communities that have a culture of health and well being within underserved trauma affected communities. All this in an effort to help people become healthy enough to sustain opportunity,” Abernathy added.

Haley will use this model developed by Abernathy in Pittsburgh, in rural West Virginia. He said many West Virginians experience similar traumas due to generations of living in poverty and the exclusion they face.

“The effects of their societal setting has impacted their health and in many cases their ability to find good jobs. I want to see if I can take his model and implement it in areas of West Virginia. As Paul noted, to fix a community you need to be in the community



WJU students immersed themselves in eight non-profits in Pittsburgh during fall break, including one run by Fr. Paul Abernathy, '01 (back row, third from left)

and become one of them, which is what he is doing in Pittsburgh,” Haley explained.

Buehlmann said for most of the students who participated in the trip, it was their first time immersing themselves in an outside service experience.

“One of the big benefits was that our students were able to see that our alumni are living the mission. It was inspiring for our students,” Buehlmann said.

“Our students also were able to see a more human side to issues affecting urban areas and were able to connect their Jesuit education to real world situations. It was inspiring for our students to see some of our alumni serving those in need. They saw alumni who are examples of men and women in service to others and living the mission everyday.”



Construction of hydroponic allows WJU



An out of the box idea has allowed Wheeling Jesuit class to develop a new way to grow food that benefits Catholic Charities West Virginia — a vertical hydroponics system.

Through a course — ‘Introduction to Environmental Issues: a holistic approach’ — Dr. Mary Railing and her class explore ecological challenges from scientific, ethical and spiritual perspectives in order for the students to think critically about human–environmental sustainability.

The idea for a vertical hydroponic system for Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center grew out of a discussion with students, who engage in hydroponic research.

The students sought ways hydroponics could be used to help reduce poverty and poor nutrition in Wheeling.

Eight students, along with Railing, a professor of chemistry and associate for research and advocacy with the Appalachian Institute at WJU, and Rev. Michael Woods, S.J., coordinator of sustainability programs for the Appalachian Institute, built a hydroponic ‘Living Wall’ at the Center — a system that will produce vegetables and herbs, which will be used at the Center and distributed to others in need of healthy food.

“Through the class and the hydroponics systems, I want the

students understand the full perspective of problems and then be able to make intelligent, well-informed decisions on how to find solutions,” Railing explained.

The students, Railing and Fr. Woods spent class time building the initial hydroponic wall, which consists of shelving that is mobile, growing trays, lights and a watering system. The wall can be moved throughout the Neighborhood Center to access natural and artificial light. The first system is built and producing food, while the second vertical wall will be constructed in the near future.

“This project allows the students to use what they are learn-

system class to feed area residents



ing in class and bring it to life. They will see that they can make an impact in Wheeling and be more willing to do so in their own communities. Right now, the students view this from an environmental perspective. I believe once they see the fruits of their labor come to life, they will understand that they are living out Wheeling Jesuit's mission to be men and women in service to others," Railing added.

Student Brendan Arnall said a project like this "educates the community to see what the system can produce. They can spread word and perhaps others will build hydroponic systems to help feed others in the community."

Funding to build the Neighborhood Center Hydroponics Living Wall was provided by Try This WV. The group provides ways to build healthier communities through funding of projects and turn key ways to expand the supply of fresh, health foods. A total of \$1,890 was given to purchase all of the equipment and plants.

Northern Regional Director for Catholic Charities Andrea Staron said the grant from Try This WV was instrumental in funding the project and allowing the partnership with Wheeling Jesuit to occur.

"The two vertical hydroponic systems will enable the Catholic Charities Neighborhood Center

to grow lettuce, herbs and other small plants indoors and year-round. Our goal at the Neighborhood Center is to engage our clients in choosing, growing and harvesting food that they will enjoy after it is prepared through our kitchen. The expertise and hard work of Dr. Railing and her students makes this grant possible. Between designing and building the hydroponics system to teaching our clients how to care for it, their assistance is essential for the project's success. We are grateful to Wheeling Jesuit University for their extensive involvement and service to the Wheeling community."



MISSION STATEMENT

LIFE

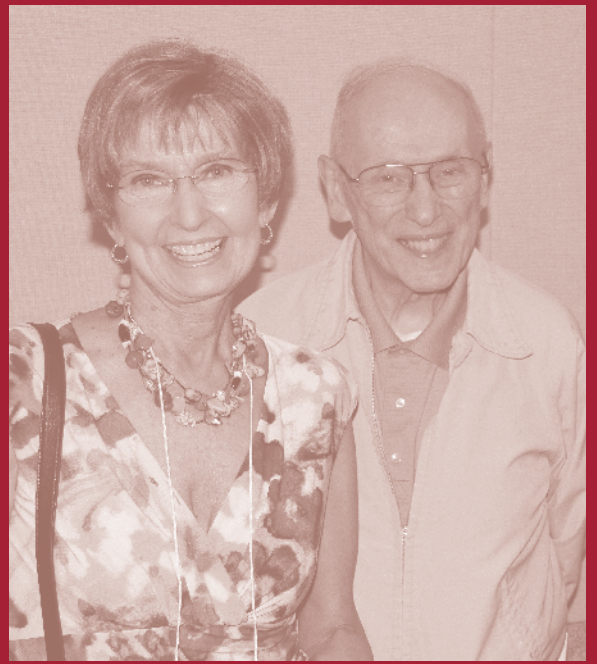
The Jesuit traditions of educational excellence and service to others guide all the programs at Wheeling Jesuit University. By integrating learning, research and economic development with classical knowledge and Christian revelation, the University seeks to foster competence, creativity and innovation throughout and beyond the campus community. Graduates of the University enter the world of work with socially responsible goals, a life long appetite for learning and the desire to make our universe a better place.

LEADERSHIP

To model the Jesuit concern for regional and global neighbors, the University welcomes people of all creeds, races and nationalities to share in the intelligent pursuit of excellence. The University promotes close student-faculty contacts and encourages students to develop their full potential for leadership. Through a grounding in the liberal arts and, above all, example of Jesus Christ, the University endeavors to produce intelligent, moral leaders who will champion the Jesuit values of faith, peace and justice. Wheeling Jesuit envisions a dynamic leadership role for the University in the lives of its students and in the world at large.

SERVICE WITH AND AMONG OTHERS

In its faculty and students, its research and outreach, the University is national and international. Yet as the only Catholic institution of higher learning in West Virginia, Wheeling Jesuit also values its distinctive mission to the immediate area, educating local men and women and returning them to enrich their own communities. Wheeling Jesuit University firmly believes its graduates will enter the professional world prepared to use their God-given talents not solely for personal fulfillment but as men and women in service to others.



ALUMNI NEWS



Hundreds return for Alu

Wheeling Jesuit University alumni returned to campus to find plenty of fun, sunshine and the 17-year cicadas for Alumni Weekend 2016 June 17-19.

Hundreds returned home to reunite with friends and reminisce of the good ol' days on campus.

This year's anniversary classes included the classes of: 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006 and 2011.

Marking their 50th anniversary was the Class of 1966, which was inducted into the 50-Year Club on Friday evening.

The classes of 1961 and 1966 were joined by WJU Professor Emeritus, Dr. Paul Orr, Friday evening for a remake of "Our Town...Our College" in Troy Theater. Dr. Orr served as the emcee for the special program — featuring a series of vignette sketches.

The Senior Ambassadors presented Fr. James Fleming, S.J., WJU president, with a check for \$510,000. The donation, which came from gifts from members of the first 15 graduating classes, is the culmination of work that began in July 2015. The group set a goal to raise \$450,000 and surpassed that amount.

The "Archives Come Alive" project was a major success. The project, which showcased the history of WJU basketball, baseball, volleyball and women's lacrosse programs, along with WJU's 10 presidents, and historical pictures was the talk of Saturday's picnic style lunch in the McDonough Center.

Warm water and a steady current helped make the first-ever alumni raft race along Wheeling Creek a success — creating a new tradition and competition among the classes.



Rachel Smydo, this year's O'Brien Award winner.

The weekend came to a close with the President's Dinner — where a number of alumni were honored for their work — by carrying on the mission of WJU though their career and lives.

Four alumni were recognized for contributions made to their profession, society or to Wheeling Jesuit.

The St. Ignatius Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Michael Zuscik, Ph.D., class of 1987. The award recognizes a graduate who exemplifies the Jesuit ideals of extraordinary competence and personal compassion in one's chosen profession.

umni Weekend



Fr. Fleming and Alumni Council President Pat Gannon with Sr. Kathleen Durkin '71, Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Alumni Award winner.



Fr. Fleming and Pat Gannon congratulate Lewis Award winner Lee Flanagan.



Dr. Kathleen Durkin, class of 1971 was awarded the Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Distinguished Alumni Award. The award recognizes a graduate who embodies the ideals of Ignatian spirituality and is living a life committed to serving others.

The Rev. Clifford M. Lewis, S.J. Award, the highest honor presented by the alumni association, was presented to Leo Flanagan, class of 1961. The award recognizes extraordinary service, contribution and

dedication to Wheeling Jesuit University in the spirit of one of the university's founding Jesuits, Fr. Lewis.

Rachel Smydo, class of 2000 was this year's recipient of the Rev. James O'Brien, S.J. Award. The award recognizes young alumni who manifest a growing competence and personal compassion and who exhibit strength and promise in areas reflecting WJU's mission of educating men and women for life, leadership and service to others.



Alumni Weekend brings back

The reunion classes elected 11 people for induction into the 2016 Hall of Honor, which was adorned with a new plaque outside Swint Hall. The Hall of Honor (HOH) provides alumni with a voice to recognize former classmates, faculty and staff for their contributions to their profession, society and the greater WJU community. The 2016 HOH inductees were:

Dennis Keogh, Class of 1961

(posthumously)

Thomas Regan, Class of 1966

(posthumously)

William Day, Class of 1971

Fred Salancy, Class of 1976

Linda Correll Leonard, Class of 1981

Anthony Eisel, Class of 1986

**Carolyn Dalzell,
former WJU administrator,
elected by the Class of 1991**

(posthumously)

Timothy Fenton, Class of 1996

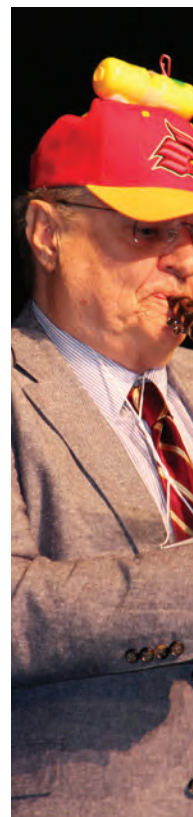
Lesley Kohlmyer, Class of 2001

Rev. Thomas Gallagher, Class of 2006

Samantha McGlumphy, Class of 2011



The 2016 Hall of Honor inductees



school traditions



Dr. Paul Orr during Friday night's production.





WJU alumnus wins big on 'Millionaire'



A passion for trivia landed Wheeling Jesuit alumnus, Rev. William Matheny on the game show “Who Wants to be a Millionaire?” where he won \$250,000.

The member of the class of 1977 said his passion for trivia was encouraged and fueled by former WJU English Professor, Rev. Stephen Laut, S.J. As a student, Fr. Matheny was a regular participant in Fr. Laut’s College Bowl contests.

The show aired in late September at which time he won a quarter of a million dollars. He donated the bulk of his winnings to his hometown grade school in St. Albans, West Virginia.

The associate pastor at All Saints Parish in Bridgeport, West Virginia, is no stranger to game shows. In 2013 he won more than \$2,000 on “Jeopardy.”

“I have been trying to get on the syndicated version of “Who Wants to be a Millionaire?” since 2003. I traveled to New York each summer to audition for the show. I’d always pass the test and get the personal interview. However, days later I’d receive a postcard informing me that I would not be placed into the contestant pool. Somehow, I never got too discouraged and kept going back,” Fr. Matheny said.

When ‘Millionaire’ was moved to Las Vegas this year, Matheny

said he decided not to audition. However, a friend urged him to give it one more try, so Matheny decided to fill out the online application and essay.

Several days later he got a call from the show. Impressed by his essay, they conducted an extensive interview via Skype. On May 23, he talked with three show reps, completed a 30 question multiple choice test and answers six questions “in which they wanted me to reason out my answers.”

On July 7, he got a call from ‘Millionaire,’ one he had been waiting years to receive — he had been chosen to appear on the show. He taped his segment on July 21 and enlisted his brother Bob to serve as his ‘Plus One’ — the new term for “Phone a Friend.”

“Naturally, I was quite nervous before I got to be in the Hot Seat. I paced the floor and went to the restroom every five minutes. However, once I got on stage, I felt as if I were right at home. Once I got through the first couple of questions, I felt at ease. I methodically explained each answer,” Fr. Matheny explained.

Wheeling Jesuit grad appears on NBC's Today Show

Wheeling Jesuit University alumnus Christopher Bohinski '13 made his live national television debut July 19 when he appeared on NBC's The Today Show for a contest.

Bohinski was selected from thousands as one of three finalists in the show's "Look What I Can Do" contest. He submitted a video of himself using his singing voice to break a glass — a talent he learned he had while attending WJU. A week later he received a call from a producer notifying him that he was a finalist.

"This has been a surreal experience. It was a jaw dropping two days while at The Today Show in Rockefeller Center," he said several days after the competition. "I'm so happy and proud of my decision to pursue my first dream to move (foregoing medical school) to New York and pursue performing," he explained.

As the winner of the competition, Bohinski received an all expense paid trip for two to Los Angeles, where he got to see a live taping of America's Got Talent.

Bohinski joined two other contestants on the set of the Today Show, where they displayed their hidden talents for millions of viewers. Fans across America chose the winner through online voting.

The Today Show, he said, gave him the royal treatment. "A car service chauffeured my mom and me to and from the studio." His mother was able to watch the entire segment just off camera, he added.



Today Show hosts Hoda Kotb and Carson Daly congratulate WJU alumnus Christopher Bohinski.

On day one at The Today Show, he shared a dressing room with actor Kevin Bacon and country singer Craig Campbell. The second day, he shared a dressing room with actress Mila Kunis and Christian band NEEDTOBREATHE.

"Not only was it my live national television debut, but along with getting interviewed by Hoda Kotb and Carson Daly, I was interviewed by a former president's daughter — Jenna Bush. That's was pretty exciting," Bohinski added.

"I'm very thankful for all the family, friends and fellow Cardinals who continue to support me as I pursue my dream. It's been overwhelming in the greatest of ways. And, I'm also very happy that The Today Show noted I was a graduate of Wheeling Jesuit," he said.



Wise promoted by Davey Resource Group



The Davey Tree Expert Company announced the promotion of Wheeling Jesuit alumna Karen Wise '92, to division manager of Midwest natural resource consulting for Davey Resource Group.

Wise joined Davey Resource Group in 1997 as a wetland scientist. Since then, she's served as a wetland section leader, department manager and manager of ecological service and Eastern

urban forestry. Most recently, Wise was the operations manager of Davey Resource Group's natural resources consulting team. She earned a bachelor's degree from WJU and a master's in natural resources from The Ohio State University.

Davey Resource Group is a division of Davey Tree and provides a full range of natural resource and utility consulting services to commercial, residential, municipal and governmental markets.

"Over her nearly 20 years at Davey Resource Group, Karen has been instrumental in growing our business and developing new services. Addi-

tionally, she has helped train, mentor and inspire her team and employees. She is a true leader at Davey and within the industry at large," said Brent Repenning, vice president and general manager of Davey Resource Group.

In 2007, Wise was one of the winners of Davey's Outstanding Manager Award at Davey's National Managers' Meeting.

Additionally, Wise is active in the industry and her local Ohio community. Wise is the president of the Board of Directors for Keep Ohio Beautiful and a board member of the Portage Area Regional Transportation Authority. Locally, Wise is an active member of the city of Ravenna Shade Tree Commission and regularly volunteers for the Portage Park District Foundation and Western Reserve Land Conservancy.

She is also a member of the U.S. National Ramsar Committee, which provides support and advice to initiatives that promote the conservation and wise, sustainable use of domestic and international wetlands. Similarly, Wise is a certified Professional Wetland Scientist through the Society of Wetland Scientists.

Alumni help current student prepare for life after WJU



Current WJU students had the chance to hear from business leaders, health professionals and lawyer during a series of events this past Spring and Fall. Maureen Faul, class of 1982, offered insights on how students can 'pitch' themselves to prospective employers.

This fall, three nights of events were held. Alumni offered current students help with resumes, mock interviews and social media etiquette.

Krupica named top young lawyer in West Virginia

Wheeling Jesuit alumna Lauren Twigg Krupica, was named the “West Virginia Young Lawyer of the Year” in April.

Krupica was presented the honor at the West Virginia State Bar Annual Conference. The award is given to a member of the West Virginia State Bar who has been a member for less than 10 years or is under the age of 35, and whose efforts have most promoted the administration of justice and the protection of the interests of the public.

The 2008 WJU graduate is an Associate General Counsel at West Virginia University. Her practice areas include trademark, copyright and licensing of various types of intellectual property, export control, bankruptcy, immigration, the West Virginia Governmental Ethics Act, litigation, state contracting, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and other federal compliance issues.

While at Wheeling Jesuit, Krupica was valedictorian of her class, earning a bachelor’s degree in political and economic philosophy and a minor in theater. Krupica went on to The Catholic University Columbus School of Law where she graduated in 2011. While there, she was a staff editor on The Catholic University Law Review, an active member of Students for Public Interest Law, a member of the Honor Board, and teaching assistant for the law school’s first year writing

program. She spent her final year of law school as a “visiting student” at West Virginia University where she was a member of Marlyn E. Lugar Trial Association and an extern at West Virginia University’s Office of Legal Affairs.

Krupica entered the legal profession with the intent of engaging in public service. During law school, she was a member of the Families and the Law Clinic, where she aided indigent clients in domestic violence, custody, protection order, and immigration issues; she was appointed to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board in Washington, D.C.; she interned for the National Center for Victims of Crime, and spent both law school summers as a legal intern for the Federal Public Defender for the Northern District of West Virginia.

Now as a practicing attorney, she takes advantage of opportunities to mentor young lawyers, having participated as a judge for both the WVU Moot Court Competition and practice round arguments for the law school’s appellate advocacy course, as well as lecturing on the topic of trademark law to the law students in the Intellectual Property Club, and managing the General Counsel’s Office’s extern program.





Wheeling Jesuit University inducts five into Athletic Hall of Fame



2016 inductees Sergei Bykov, Bill Barrett, Christy and Matt Benner with Athletic Director Kevin Forde.

Wheeling Jesuit University inducted two current coaches and three former WJU athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame this fall.

WJU's Director of Athletics, Kevin Forde announced Wheeling Jesuit would induct volleyball coaches Christy and Matt Benner, rugby player William Barrett '85, triple jump standout Sergei Bykov '98 and high/triple jumper Hong Yong Bi '03.

Nearly 80 alumni, coaches, former coaches and family attended the event held Sept. 17.

The Benners took over the reigns of the volleyball program in 2002 and since that time, they have turned the Wheeling Jesuit volleyball program into the most successful team at the university. In their 14 seasons as the head coach (Christy) and assistant coach (Matt), the Cardinals have a 459-111 record and have had 11 seasons with 30 wins. During the 2015 campaign the volleyball team won WJU's first team National Championship and ended the year with the most wins in a season — 39. Under the Benner's direction, the Cardinals have won 12 conference regular

season titles, nine conference tournament titles and five NCAA Atlantic Region championships. Their teams have made three NCAA Elite Eight appearances and one Final Four appearance.

Barrett was a four-year starter and three-year captain for the WJU rugby team from 1982-85. He is credited with rejuvenating the rugby club. Under his leadership, the team reversed its fortune, recording a 7-1 record with wins over Pitt, Carnegie

Mellon and St. Bonaventure that season.

A native of the Ukraine and junior college transfer, Bykov jumped into the Wheeling Jesuit and NCAA record books in the triple jump. He was the university's first individual to win a National Championship, achieving that distinction in 1997 with a jump of 54-feet, 10-inches. In 1997 and 1998, he placed in the top 20 world rankings. His best jump as a Cardinal came at the Billy Hayes Invitational, where he recorded a leap of 55-feet, three inches. Bykov was a three-time NCAA All-American.

Bi was a three-year member of the Cardinal track team. He was ranked among the best in the world in the high jump in 2001 and 2002. His best jump at WJU came in 2001 at Penn State with a leap of seven-feet, three-inches. Bi was the NCAA DII Indoor National Champion in the high jump in 2001, when he recorded a jump of seven-feet, one and a half inches. He was a three-time NCAA DII All-American in the high jump, a two-time WVIAC champion in the high jump and a two-time WVIAC champion in the triple jump.

McCormick named VP at Artisans' Bank

Artisans' Bank announced that Wheeling Jesuit University alumnus Kevin McCormick was promoted to senior vice president.

McCormick, WJU class of 1984, was named senior vice president, retail administration. In his new role, McCormick is responsible for the overall management of the Retail Banking Division. He also is responsible for all lease management of the Bank's statewide facilities, corporate insurance, and he oversees the Artisans' Bank Financial Services Division. He reports directly to the chief operating officer.

A resident of Newark, Del., McCormick is an active member of the community. He is a board member for the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington Board of Catholic Schools and a finance committee member for the Girl Scouts of Chesapeake Bay Council. In addition to graduating from WJU, McCormick is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Artisans' Bank, founded in 1861, is a full service community bank with 12 branch office locations statewide. The bank offers a wide range of commercial banking services in New Castle, Kent, Sussex counties of Delaware and in Southeastern Pennsylvania.





Alum NOTES

1960

Ed Dennison is serving as vice chair for Moore County (NC) Public Schools.

Robert Dubs is in engineering sales with Air Control Products, Inc. in Ohio.

1961

Barbara (Lauer) Braden retired from UPMC where she was a med tech.

James Runkel resides in Colerain, Ohio, and is proud that his twin grandsons are sophomores at Wheeling Jesuit University.

1962

Isabel-Lee Malone is a registered drama therapist and board certified trainer in drama therapy. She works part-time at the Renfrew Center for Women and she also mentors students in alternative drama therapy.

Margaret McLaughlin is a retired professor from Ramapo College, NY. She volunteers with the ESL program, teaches at a book club at a local library, visits the sick and transports patients to the hospital.

1963

James Disen is a member of the WJU Board of Trustees, as well as a member of the board for Highland Hospital Companies. He was appointed to the Industrial Council by WV Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin.

1964

Martha (Buckley) Shields is retired from full-time teaching, but still serves as a substitute teacher in the Philadelphia area.

1966

John Glaser works for the U.S. EPA and is the new president of the WJU 50 Year Club.

Sr. Marguerite O'Brien, CSJ, is a member of the leadership team for the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling.

Marilyn (Manuzak) Spak is a retired teacher from Maryland and continues to be a catechist and CCD class volunteer.

1967

Margaret Brennan continues to serve as a historian in Wheeling.

Ann Grigsby volunteers at the International Crane Foundation.

1968

Nineteen members of the Class of '68 and some of their spouses spent the weekend of Sept. 9-10 celebrating their 70th birthdays at the Rocky Gap Resort & Casino just outside Cumberland, MD. Several activities were offered in addition to dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings. Several other classmates wanted to join in the celebration, but were unable to do so because of family commitments. One of the major topics that weekend was the upcoming 50th Class Reunion in June of 2018.

1969

Frank and Joyce (Sedney) Doherty reside in Pennsylvania. He is CEO and owner of National Benefit Partners, LLC.

Patricia (Trish) Hymel Gallagher is a pastoral associate at Our Lady of Victory Parish (IA).

Russell and Julie (Breiner) '70 Keil own and operate Keil Estate Company.

Jeff Whittaker is a high school science teacher at Granville County (NC) School.

1970

Sr. Doris Crinkey, CSJ, is a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling.

Larry Seidl is a real estate appraiser and president of Seidl Appraisal Services in Maryland.

John and Mary (Carroll) '72 Shemo are physicians/psychiatrists in Virginia. They both have been named Distinguished Life Fellows of the American Psychiatric Association

1971

Sr. Kathleen Durkin, CSJ, is a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph in Wheeling and is on staff at the St. Joseph Retreat Center. She received WJU's Pedro Arrupe Distinguished Alumni Award at the 2016 Alumni Weekend.

1972

Paula (Scott) Felt retired from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission where she worked for 13 years as a congressional affairs and dispute resolution specialist.

Robert O'Neill is trade association director for the Manufacturers Standardization Assoc.

1973

Alfreda Antonucci is director of admissions for Aidon Montessori School in Washington, D.C.

Jim Gillin is an attorney with Gillin & Associates in the Philadelphia area.

1975

Andy Quinn works at Kennywood Park in Pittsburgh.

MaryAnne "Andi" (Soccio) Scheuble is a sales rep for Cressy Memorial Group in Ind. She writes a monthly column for the funeral industry trade journal titled *Designing Woman*.

1976

Steve Slayman is in IT project management at Actionet, Inc.

1977

John Hamm is CFO of Connected Nation Exchange in TN.

Rev. William Matheny is pastor of two parishes in West Virginia — Our Lady of Grace in Romney and Church of the Assumption in Keyser.

Anthony Novacky is owner of Values Are Us, an online wholesale business in Ohio.

Johanna (Aucremanne) Stoneking is a photographer and owner of Stoneking Photography in VA.

1981

Leigh (Arslain) Kademenos is an evening triage nurse at Ohio Center for Pediatrics.

1982

Bernie Glenn is owner of Bernie Glenn Insurance in Wheeling.

1983

Dr. Peter Sullivan is an emergency medicine doctor at The Cleveland Clinic.

1986

Charles Cooke is a college instructor at Kankakee Community College in IL.

1987

Deborah Cooley is an accountant for the U.S. Senate.

1989

Sue (Truskolaski) Sokolowski is an attorney with Cleaver & Sokolowski, LLC in Ohio.

1990

John Panagiotou has been appointed a lecturer at Cummins Theological Seminary.

1993

Nancy Fields works for Fidelity National Title in FL.

John Rowan is executive director of the Oakview Juvenile Residential Center, a community corrections facility in Ohio.

Columbus alumni begin quarterly gatherings

Alumni from the Columbus area began holding quarterly gatherings. In May the group hosted its first event which attracted about 15 alumni. On August 15, joined together at the Rusty Bucket on Olentangy Road for a second gathering. Look for emails and posts on social media for future alumni events in Columbus.





1996

Hope (Sacco) Coffield

is director of institutional research at West Virginia Northern Community College.

Amy (Krak) McKenzie is development officer at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Ohio.

Darla (Kaczmarek) Osaba

is a certified registered nurse anesthetist at the VA Hospital in Pittsburgh.

1997

Rizwan Qazi is associate managing director at Argus Information and Advisory Services LLC (NY).

1998

Michael and Karie (Berbach) '97 Heinecke reside in California with their three children. He is program manager at Google.

Allison Johnson works for the Urban Land Institute in Washington, D.C.

1999

Jennifer (Bailey) Chiazza is catering coordinator for Undo's in Wheeling.

Tonya Hunt is an attorney and law clerk for the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Matthew Madrid is owner of Affiliated Physical Therapy in WV.

2000

Nathan Givens is employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Medical Center in WV.

Brianne Harrison is employed by University of Pittsburgh as an ESL Instructor.

Michael Traubert is in the mortgage credit resolution department at Wesbanco in WV.

2001

Jennifer (Poland) Bowser is a 5th grade teacher at St. Philip Neri School in MD.

Stephen Combi is a fraud investigator with PNC Bank NC.

2002

Sara (Knestrick) Bennington is an auditor with Washington Financial Bank in PA.

Brady '02 and Gabriella (Spinnato) '03, '15 Butler reside in Canonsburg, Pa. with their sons. He is associate vice president for Marketing and Media Relations at La Roche College in Pittsburgh and she is manager for Clinical Resource Management, Solutions for Patient Safety and Clinical Quality Analytics at UPMC Children's Hospital.

Martin Cisine is a wildlife officer with the Ohio Department of Natural

Resources Division of Wildlife.

Shannon (Bonenberger) Cuniak is teacher of visually impaired and certified orientation and mobility specialist. She also is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Pittsburgh.

Melanie Ford is assistant director of athletics at Shepherd University in WV.

2003

Jill (Fatigati) Robbins is a teacher with Ohio County Schools in WV.

Christine (Winschel) Saber is an assistant professor of chemistry at Gannon University in PA.

Jonathan Ricciardi is employed at CA House Music and lead guitarist for the Wheeling rock band, Open-Air.

Kevin Tait is a flight respiratory therapist for Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in CA.

2004

Jennifer (Lahner) McCrum is a nuclear medicine technologist at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

Dave Tallman is the boy's basketball coach and teacher at Morgantown High School.

2005

Nathan Price is in direct sales and operations with Symantec Corporation.

Maranda (Krause) Ralph is assistant principal at Berkeley County Schools in WV.

Julia Rasz is an outreach services specialist with the Ohio County Public Library in WV.

2006

Pete Harlan is a program manager with Battelle. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Ellen Hess is employed by the Dept. of Homeland Security — USCIS.

Stephanie (Pauley) Wright is a regional clinical director for Genesis Rehab in WV.

Krista (Murad) Zambito is a reading specialist with Ohio County Schools in WV.

2007

William Hal Gorby is an assistant professor of history/director of undergraduate studies at West Virginia University.

Peter Koerner is an optometrist employed at National Vision in SC.

Marcie (Panutsos) Rován is assistant professor/director of First Year Writing at Central Penn College in PA.

Chris Schaal is employed by Adiuvio Productions in NY.

2008

Bethany (Blasiak) Block is a family nurse practitioner.

Katrina (Kinsella) Clay is a PET research technologist with the National Institute of Health.

Katie (Krupinski) Ferrell is a dental officer in the U.S. Navy.

Robert “Bobby” Fritsch is a supply corps officer on the USS Philippine Sea CG-58.

Kate Garlick is a manager with the General Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Chris McPherson is director of residence life at WJU.

Dan Rosato is employed by T.C. Irons Insurance Agency in NJ.

Sean and Katie (Elliott) ‘09 Smith reside in WV. with their daughter. He is a project manager with McCarl’s, Inc.

Shawn Stottlemeyer is an attorney with Mooney and Associates in PA.

Josh Wells is a technical communicator at Northwoods Consulting Partners in Ohio.

2009

Kelley (Buckman) Carr is a physical therapist with WV Home Health.

Jessica (Vankirk) Flowers is an office manager with Weir Oil & Gas.

Mike Jacques is a machinery health and preventative maintenance specialist at JAtech Services.

Steve Wessel was promoted to regional vice president of construction for Wayne Homes of Ohio.

Sarah (Bell) West is a project manager with Tag Worldwide.

Bethany (Allison) Wolf is an ICU–RN at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Ohio.

2010

Jordan (Burkhart) Ciarochi is a physical therapist with First Settlement Physical Therapy in WV.

Lexa Hamilton–Cotter is a physical therapist with Physiotherapy in TN.

Bruno Paolina is area marketing manager for Muxie Distributing Co in Ohio.

Erin (Ward) Prettiman is nurse education specialist with Allegheny Health Network in PA.

Deborah Rankin is a branch manager with Famous Supply in WV.

2011

Jodi (Gottardi) Griffiths is a physical therapist with Ohio Hills Health Services.

Trent Krupica is marketing director for Aladdin Food Management Services LLC (Elior North America).

Lindsay Harms is employed by Right Way Medical in Ohio.

2012

Eddie Peters is employed by Truth Initiative as a software engineer in the organization’s Schroeder Institute for Tobacco Research and Policy Studies.

Sean Weaver is a physician assistant with Team Health Physician Services in Ohio.

2013

Jennifer Elias is employed by UNIGLOBE Travel in Wheeling.

Matt Maccario is assistant men’s lacrosse coach at DeSales University.

2014

Taylor Cameron is an admissions rep. at Wheeling Jesuit University.

Henrique Fructuozo is a business tax consultant with Ernst and Young.



Marybeth Feeney '06 married Jamie Jones in January 2016. Several WJU graduates were on hand for the wedding. Pictured are: Marybeth (Feeney) Jones '06 (center); counter clockwise: Angela (Daniel) Leonard '06, Ann Sullivan '07, Amie Mrozinski '06, Jim Leonard '05, Mike Croson '04, Kerry Monreal '07, Erin Conway '06 and Elizabeth Croson '06.



Aaron Gofreed is a middle office examiner with BNY Mellon in PA.

Daria Icen is employed by Akron Children's Hospital.

Stephanie Katona is a registered nurse at UPMC Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

2015

Mike Bergman is an engineer at RF-Works.

Kayla Gross is a resident director at Glenville State College in WV.

Daniel Shelford is director of CCU/SICU Raleigh General Hospital in NC.

2016

Zach Crabtree is a national account executive at LeSaint Logistics.

OBITUARIES

Alumni

Gary Brown '71, spouse of **Dianne (Corra) Brown '69**, died July 2.

Ann (Heim) Broz '66, mother of **Elaine Broz '96** and **Linda (Broz) Delgross '91**, died July 17.

Andrew "Andy" Hammer '92 died July 18.

Phil Lewton '81, brother of **Jill (Lewton) Stevens '84**, died Jan. 11.

John "Monte" McCormick '02, son of **Pat McCormick '74**, died Oct. 4.

Lawrence "Larry" Mirgon '62 died Jan. 8.

Sean Reilly '99 died June 6.

William F. Sandifer II '73 died Feb. 28.

Phil Shapaka '61 died July 2.

Mary Carroll Shemo '72, spouse of **John Shemo '70**, died July 3.

Jerry Smith '67 died Mar. 2.

Dorothy (Caine) Stewart '67 died Apr. 16.

Gary Stutler '91 died Feb. 5.

Brittany (Foley) Thomas '05 died Mar. 12.

Family, Staff & Friends

Former WJU employee, **Barbara Bowman**, mother of **Carla (Bowman) Cash '09** and grandmother of **Kyle Cash '13**, died June 25.

Kathleen Branicky, mother of **Celeste (Branicky) Kelly '79** and **Monica (Branicky) Schemp '81** and mother-in-law of **Larry Kelly '79**, died Apr. 22.

Gary Brown, father of **Kristine Brown '96** and **William Brown '00**, died July 2.

Brent Bush, father of **Rebecca (Bush) Sturm '04** and father-in-law of **Joseph Sturm '05**, died July 2.

Mary "Madge" Emmerth, mother of **Paula (Emmerth) McClure '76**, **Gigi (Emmerth) Hunter '77** and **Gregory Emmerth '88**, died Sept. 26.

Kathleen Freshwater, mother of **Judy (Freshwater) Polak '81** and **Mary (Freshwater) Geib '87**, died Aug. 8.

Robert "Herk" Henry, Sr., father of **Jenny (Henry) Nettles '91**, **Patrick Henry '92** and **Cassie (Henry) Merkle '04** died Aug. 8.

Former rector of the WJU Jesuit Community, **Rev. George R. Hohman, S.J.** died Apr. 20.

Former WJU faculty member, **Dr. Thomas G. Knorr**, father of **Mary (Knorr) Nelson '79**, **Chris Knorr '80**, **Margaret (Knorr) Cruse '81**, **Michael Knorr '90** and **Joseph Knorr '95**, died Mar. 21.

Pamela May, daughter of **Patricia (Cipoletti) May '61** and **F. Peter May '61** died Sept. 18.

Raymond Moll, father of **Scott Moll '87** died Apr. 2.

Mary E. Morgenweck, mother of **Michelle (Morgenweck) Mulholland '80**, and mother-in-law of **Paul Mulholland '80**, died Jan. 11.

Sophia Moses, mother of **John Moses '74**, **Judith (Moses) DiSarro '77**,

Joseph Moses '78 and **Jerome Moses '80** died Aug. 14.

Daniel Naranch, spouse of **Mary Liz (Teufel) Naranch** died Aug. 15.

Donald F. O'Brien, father of **Patricia (O'Brien) Keys '80**, **David Keys '82** and **Karen (O'Brien) O'Connell '82** and brother of **Rev. James O'Brien, S.J.** and father-in-law of **Jim O'Connell '82**, died on Feb. 25.

Robert Yorke O'Brien spouse of **Ann (Sharpenberg) O'Brien '65**, died on Feb. 22.

James Everett Osborne, father of **Jim Osborne '74** died Sept. 14.

Edward Polli, father of **Ed Polli '88**, died Jan. 28.

Gregory Sacco, brother of **Orlando "Lanny" Sacco '66** died Aug. 30.

Virginia A. Sacco, mother of **Orlando "Lanny" Sacco '66**, died May 23.

Charles Sassaman, father of **Christine (Sassaman) Findlay '93** and **Jill (Sassaman) Neuhaus '95**, died July 27.

Mary Alice West Vingia mother of **Natalie (Vingia) Cox '98** died Aug. 6.



PACESETTERS



FROM THE ADVANCEMENT OFFICE



Dear Friends,

Thanks to the tremendous generosity of 1,800 alumni and friends, the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus, the WJU Jesuit community and the Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston, Wheeling Jesuit University received gifts totaling nearly \$12 million dollars in fiscal year 2016.

Our renewed partnership with the Diocese of Wheeling–Charleston, which helped fund the construction of the original four buildings, has given us the financial support to expand and innovate our academic programs, as well as improve our existing infrastructure and dormitories.

Your support, financial and otherwise, has helped us continually evolve the campus to meet the needs of today's students, while maintaining our Jesuit mission of Life, Leadership, and Service.

Today, students have endless choices about where to attend college. Your generous contributions to the DRIVE 365 Annual Campaign allow us to provide scholarships, hire the best faculty, invest in a vibrant student life experience, and acquire the latest technology and resources for our students. Your gifts help prospective students make their decision to commit to WJU — they are here because of you. I know of no greater gift than helping a student obtain an education.

As an alumnus, I want to personally thank each of you who made a gift last fiscal year. I get the privilege to work on campus each day and interact with our students, faculty, and staff. I see firsthand how your support impacts Wheeling Jesuit.

During this Thanksgiving and Christmas season — while you are celebrating with your loved ones — I hope you will give thanks for your time at Wheeling and all the doors your Jesuit education has opened for you. I invite you to join me and make a gift to DRIVE 365 this holiday season so we can continue to open doors for current and future Cardinals.

I wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Noah Mull '09

Interim Director of Advancement



PACESETTERS

Listings show gifts received between
July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016.

St. Ignatius Society \$25,000+

Anonymous
Bishop Michael J. Bransfield
Bordas & Bordas PLLC
William '64 &
Margaret Bresnahan
Cardinal Athletic Club
Congregation of St. Joseph
Diocese of
Wheeling-Charleston
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Estate of Arlene Ackerman
Family Medical Supply
Ferns Family Investments
WJU Jesuit Community
Maryland Province Jesuits
Adam '64 &
Marianne Monks
Parkhurst Dining Services
Project Best
Schenk Foundation
Jim '64 & Sandy Smith
Nick & Patti Sparachane
Claire Vecchione
Swanson Estate
Wheeling Hospital
West Virginia Independent
Colleges & Universities
Zambito Family Dentistry
Simone Ziegler*

McHugh Society \$10,000 – \$24,999

Anonymous
Larry Bandi '86
Chuck, Dee Dee Bills
& Family
BB&T Bank
Conrail Directors Fund
Jim '63 & Shirley Dissen
Nancy Dorn & William Ris

EY Foundation
Jane Straub Friday '61
Rob & Mimie '84 Helm
J brook Co.
Charitable Foundation
Kalkreuth Roofing
Thomas '67 &
Judy Marchlen
John '60 & Tulane Mensore
National Auto
Dealers Association
Charles Orum
Nelly Pangilinan
Robert '69 & Donna Reiley
Bob Robinson Auto Group
Gerald F. Schroer, Jr. '86
Sisters of the Visitation of
Georgetown Monastery
Somerset Investment Co.
State Farm
Robert & Patricia '69
Weitzel-O'Neil
WesBanco Inc.

Lewis Society \$5,000 – \$9,999

John '64 & Barbara Aluise
John '75 & Kathleen Beilein
Robert Bell*
Rudy '76 & Pam Bilich
Victoria Casey '76 &
Peter Teeley
CESO, Inc.
Tim Cogan '69 &
Janet Boyle
Estate of Edward Coyne
Donald & Joan
Doverspike '78 Davison
Bill & Susan Donovan
General Electric Foundation
Michael '67 &
Mary Lu '69 Gormley

Beverly Hawk*
Christopher Hearing
Chris & Susan Helmrath
Liberty Distributors
James '62 & Carole Lyons
Robert Maloney
Michael '62 &
Cynthia McGivern
Patrick '64 & Gail O'Brien
Arthur & Kathleen Rooney
Dan '66 & Carol '66 Rosing
Ed '70 & Terrie '70 Schmitt
Gerald* & Suzanne Schroer
Marilyn Seeley
Randy & Janet Seidl
Ed '60 & Sandra Shahady
Thomas & Sherrie Sidman
Fred Smith
Staley Communications
Jim & Mary Will
John '61 &
Marlene Yasinsky

Whelan Society \$1,000 – \$4,999

John & Sue Adams
Nebil '89 & Figen Altinis
American Lung Association
Charles '68 &
Paula '69 Amuso
Anonymous
Ayco Charitable Foundation
Fran Bartemes '68
Jonathan Bean '73
John Berthold '59
Stephen &
Adelaide '87 Biegum
Jack '69 & Christine Bodkin
Barbara Boggs
Bowles Rice, LLP
Joseph Brown '75
Bruce Brown '77
Tom '72 & Betty '71 Burke
David '86 & Lillian '66 Cale
Carolyn Cannon '60
Carenbauer Distributing
Joan Carrigan
Peter '60 & Elizabeth Carroll

Frank '64 &
Judith '64 Carroll
Daniel Casey '78 &
Cristina Pena '78
Therese Catt '72
Coca-Cola Inc.
Timothy Stranges &
Rosanna Coffey '68
Marshall & Patricia Coleman
Paul* '61 &
Betty '63 Connelly
Peter Cosimano '80
Sarah Crecelius
Edmund Cronin
Deloitte Foundation
Isaac '95 & Kathleen '94
Dieffenbaugher
Jim '67 & Susanne DiPiero
William '64 & Mary Ebbert
Terence Elton '73 &
Elizabeth McMahon
Maureen Faul '83
L. Woodward Franzheim
Thomas '66 &
Carol '66 Gale
Martin Gallagher '72 &
Charlotte Ciotti '72
Jackson '63 &
Mary Jane '66 Gandour
Pat '72 & Catherine Gannon
Generations Restaurant
Jay '71 & Virginia Grimes
David '64 &
Mary Ellen Haddad
Dan '61 & Linda Haller
John & Robin Haller
Richard '61 & Janet Hanlon
John Hattman '62
The Health Plan
Health Smart
Benefit Solutions
James & Mikell '61 Hedley
Mack '64 & Deanne '64 Hill
Donald & Jean Hofreuter
Pete & Jean Holloway
Howard & Barbara Janoske
Carlos & Conchita Jimenez
Betty Jones

We apologize for any errors or omissions. Please contact the Advancement Office at advancement@wju.edu with corrections or questions.

*Deceased



William Jones '63
 Anthony '63 & Tanya Jordan
 Eugene '64 & Evelyn Julian
 Jacqueline Kapres '87
 Lou '66 & Pat '66 Kaufman
 Kevin '71 &
 Elizabeth '72 Keegan
 Russell '69 & Julia '70 Keil
 Edward '66 &
 Setsuko Kelleher
 Barry '60 & Barbara Kerrane
 David & Leslie '79 Kirshner
 Kelly Klubert '85
 Robert '89 & Judi '89 Knott
 Howard '64 & Cathy Korth
 Chris '96 &
 Alison '98 Kreger
 Paul '66 & Judith '65 Lang
 Judy Lantz
 Derrick '68 & Michelle Latos
 James '64 & Kathryn Lauer
 Adam Levitsky '06
 John '80 & Tara Lewis
 Jim & Phyllis '67 Madachy
 Main Street Bank
 Adrienne Malik
 Michael '90 &
 Colleen Mansuetto
 Robert '60 &
 Sharon Maybury
 Davitt '66 &
 Kathryn McAteer
 John '61 & Angela McAteer
 Greg Merrick
 Stephen '68 &
 Paula '68 Miller
 Michael '68 & Nancy Miller
 Stephen & Heidi Missett
 John Mitchell '62
 Daniel Moskal '77
 Mount De Chantal
 Alumnae Association
 John & Shelia '61 Mozer
 Tim '92 &
 Mary Beth '92 Mudric
 Paul '80 &
 Michelle '80 Mulholland
 Edward & Jeanne '64 Neff
 Ned & Jane
 Neuenschwander

Jane Nicholson '87
 Nordson Corporation
 Ogden & Snookie Nutting
 James '92 & Sarah O'Malley
 Ohio Valley Industrial
 Business Development
 OMNOVA Solutions, Inc.
 Paul Orr
 Jeffrey '79 & Mary '79 Paul
 Marilyn Perhacs '80
 Philip '65 & Elena Pitocco
 Planning Solutions
 Proctor & Gamble
 William '75 &
 Suzanne Prunka
 Michael & Patricia Quinlan
 Kenneth '64 &
 Gloria Ramsey
 Paul '65 & Cindy '65 Rank
 Richardson Copy Concepts
 Riesbeck Food Markets
 Dick '84 & Shelley Riley
 Timothy & Linda Rupli
 John Russell
 Michael '61 &
 Andrea '62 Santer
 Terence & Veronica Sauvain
 Schiffler Cancer Center
 Henry & Karen '63 Sechser
 Robert '76 & Donna Selak
 Martha Shepard '81
 Jim & Martha '64 Shields
 Michael & Sara '63 Shipman
 Mary Julia Smith '63
 Chad McWreath &
 Rachel Smydo '00
 Kathleen Snider '63 &
 Frederick Fisher
 Sydney Sonneborn
 Daniel & Marilyn '66 Spak
 Frederick & Joan Stamp
 Steptoe & Johnson
 John Stopper '75
 Larry Swann
 Jack &
 Kathleen '69 Thomas
 Bonnie Thurston
 Gilbert & Marylou '69 Tietz
 Urologic Research Institute
 Valley Health

Albert '88 &
 Stacey '88 Vargas
 Verizon Foundation
 John Wack
 Jim '59 &
 Connie '60 Weaver
 Stephen &
 Amelia Jo '64 Weber
 Dennis '62 &
 Bridgette Weitzel
 Francis '64 &
 Joanne '64 Welsh
 West Virginia
 Lobbyist Group
 Gregory &
 Kathryn '76 Weyland
 Edward &
 Kathleen '71 Wynne
 William & Carol '63 Yarnall
 Robert Young

DONORS BY CLASS

1959
\$5,868

John Berthold
 Alvin Castilow
 Joan Sponseller Celento
 William Coleman
 Elsie Wors Domingo
 Jerome Goebel
 Joanne Gonter, VHM
 Robert Kammer
 Suzanne Polen
 James Weaver
 Barbara Creamer
 Yeager, EdD

1960
\$28,292

Douglas Baldy
 Anthony Basil, PhD
 Charles Bishop, Jr.
 James Burlitch, PhD
 Carolyn Cannon
 Peter Carroll
 Fred Caruso, CPA
 Tucker Crusan
 Ed Dennison
 Joseph Doyle, SSJ

Vincent Giusti, MD
 Duane Horning
 Barry Kerrane
 Robert Maybury
 John Mensore, Esq.
 Donald Mercer, PhD
 Walter Reed, Jr.
 Edward Shahady, MD
 Edwin Sharp
 Stephen Smith, PhD
 Sydney Sonneborn
 John Thompson

1961
\$35,335

Douglas Aigner
 Barbara Lauer Braden
 Samuel Carcione
 Paul Connelly
 Michael Coyne
 Joan Dabelko
 Leo Flanagan
 Virginia Fragale
 Jane Straub Friday
 Robin Hood Galloway
 Rosalie Cihy Galloway
 Toniaanne Naugles Goebel
 Daniel Haller, Esq.
 Richard Hanlon
 Mikell Lynne
 Schlotter Hedley, PhD
 Alice Croney Hennessy
 Jeremiah Keating
 Patricia Cipoletti May
 John McAteer
 Allan Miller
 Michael Moore
 Sheila Gallagher Mozer
 Mary Naranch
 Mary Skewes Patterson
 Rita Pottmeyer Rosso
 James Runkel
 Michael Santer
 Colleen Ryan Selario
 Samuel Selario
 John Spittal
 Bettyann Vensel Stewart
 Joseph Trichtinger
 John Yasinsky, PhD

1962 \$15,512

William Barker
Juliette Ghaphery Breit
Kathryn Oliver Burgoyne
John DiBacco, Jr.
Maureen Sullivan Drury
Mark Geary, Esq.
John Hattman, PhD
James Lyons, Esq.
Ronald Madia
Isabel-Lee Malone
Michael McGivern
Peggy McLaughlin, Esq.
Leona Eibel Miller
John Mitchell
Irene Neff
Margaret Perring-Mulligan
Andrea DiPiero Santer
Louis Stahl, Esq.
Gerald Storch
Daniel Synan
Dennis Weitzel
James Wells, PhD

1963 \$24,631

Robert Bannister
Betty Rhoden
Connelly, PhD
James Dissen, Esq.
Mary Ellen Dyar
Ellen Erdelsky
Richard Fitzgerald
Jackson Gandour, PhD
Judith Houlihan Geary
Maryann Mangi Grubber
Terri Grammer Haid
William Jones, MD
Anthony Jordan, Jr.
Thomas Kelleher
Anne Donovan Lenner
Charles
Lloyd, PhD, Lt USN (Ret.)
Hubert MacDonald, Jr., PhD
James Mauck
Carol Fey Mioduszewski
Aimée Noonan

Karen Thalman Sechser
Sara Tomlinson Shipman
Bernice Eichenlaub Smith
Julie Smith
Kathleen Snider
M.K. Quinn Stahl
Ronald Vogrin
Joseph Wittig, PhD
Roann Burris Wojcik
Carol Yarnall, USAF (Ret.)

1964 \$234,245

John Aluise, PhD
Dick Brandt
William Bresnahan, Esq.
Bernard Brunner, PhD
Frank Carroll
Judith Glaser Carroll
David Dosey
William Ebbert
Donald Finney
Peter Goewey
David Haddad, PhD
Patricia McLaughlin
Hennessey
Deanne Aigner Hill
W. Mack Hill, PhD
Eugene Julian, Esq.
Margaret Evans Keogh
James Kersting, PhD
Howard E. Korth
J.J. Lauer
Judith Stokes Madia
Adam Monks, CPA
Jeanne Henry Neff, DA
Patrick O'Brien
Frances Panneton Onaits
Joseph Polka, PhD
Kenneth Ramsey, PhD
Charles
Roedersheimer, Esq.
Maryann Canuso Ruggieri
Robert Ruggieri
Martha Buckley Shields
Robert
Sladek, Jr., USAF (Ret.)
James Smith, Jr.

Katherine Smith Snyder
Ronald Teufel
Amelia Potesta Weber, DDS
Francis Welsh
Paula Zelipsky Zabek
Timothy Sterling
Joanne Esposito Welsh
Basil Zabek

1965 \$8,122

Larry Albanese
Nancy Roth Alberio
Albert Azzaro, PhD
Marilyn Hollcraft Blake
Mark Burley
Maurice Casem
James Crawford
Eileen Meagher Cumiskey
Margaret Daley
Robert Flanagan
Steven Foti, Sr.
Richard Gerkin, PhD
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William Griesbauer
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Eva-Marie Hill
Barbara May Hordemann
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Janet Polachek MacDonald
Elaine MacClellan
Lucille Greer Maloney
Judith Renaud Martin
Daniel McCloskey
Lawrence Meagher, Jr.
Marilyn Mahler Meagher
Richard O'Brien Jr., MD
James Onaitis
Philip Pitocco
Cynthia Carr Rank
Paul Rank
Joyce Piccin Schlag
Mary Dwyer Boyts Schmit
Nancy McClure Stanton
Thomas Stanton
John Tingle
Thomas Vogel

1966 \$21,162

Ann Heim Broz
Patrick Burch
Daly Kelleher Burrell
Lillian Gangwere Cale
Marcia Mattox Carnevale
Ronald DeCaro
Michel Donahie
Kathleen Dougherty
Martin Fisher, MD, PhD
Rita Zewe Forrar
Thomas Gale, Jr.
Mary Jane
Mulvey Gandour, PhD
John Glaser, PhD
June Boyle Goewey
Regina Barrett Hamilton
Charles Hayes
John Heiberger, Jr.
William Hudnall, PhD
Patricia Reichhardt Jones
Louis Victor Kaufman, MD
Pat Pellegrini Kaufman, Esq.
Edward Kelleher
Karen Burris Kelly
Mary Atterbury Kieffer
Robert Kunczt, Esq.
Paul Lang, Jr.
Bruce Leckie
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Lyon-Loftus, MD, PhD
J. Davitt McAteer, Esq.
Rosemary
Peranteau McCarthy
Brian McNamara, CPA
Edward Merrifield, PhD
Mary McGuire Moore
Sandra Wunderlich Neilson
Marguerite O'Brien, CSJ
Elayn Kollmer Rifai
Carol Muth Rosing
Daniel Rosing
Al Roth III
Orlando Sacco
Jean Knittel Sansobrinio
Regina Kram Shea
Theresa Kirwan Sievers



Marilyn Manuzak Spak
Mary Maloney Spitler
William Stoehr, Jr.

1967 \$19,293

Stephen Bogdewic, PhD
Margaret Ann Brennan
Wilmer Cady, Jr.
John Delaney, Esq.
James DiPiero
Raymond Dombrosky
Patricia Dowd
William Doyle, Jr., Esq.
James Fitzgerald, Jr.
Jay Forrar
Richard Gandour, PhD
Michael Gormley
Ann Grigsby
Mary Devine Hudnall
Gerald Krause, DDS
Barbara Ryan Larkin
Phyllis Bauer Madachy
Thomas
Marchlen, Esq., CPA

William Marsh
Marianne Danni Monks
Rogers O'Neill
David Quinn
Elizabeth McKenna Quinn
Frank Reynard
John Runkel
Bernadette
d'Epagnier Salyer
Gerald Smith
Robert Theobald, Jr., PhD

1968 \$12,075

Charles Amuso, EdD
Karen Lisi Aubrey
Fran Bartemes
John Bertelli
Michael Bowman
Tom Callahan
Rosanna Marie Coffey, PhD
Peggy O'Connor Crimaldi
Mary Ellen Voss Delaney
James DeSarno, Jr.

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Lucille Antonucci
Fontana, Esq.
Thomas Friday, CPA
Linda Dupke Green
Elizabeth Cahoon Hawkins
Kenneth Joy
Mary Finn Komarinski
Derrick Latos, M.D.
Claire Barbour Loftus
Michael Loftus, Esq.
Thomas Luxner, CPA
John Lynch, Esq.
Brian McCagh
Michael Miller, PhD
Stephen Miller, Esq.
Paula DiGirolamo
Miller, PhD
Thomas Murphy, Sr., Esq.
Barbara Davies Rusciolelli
Philip Rusciolelli, USA
Dennis Schaeffer
Michael Schaeffer
Teresa Suraci Shea
Frank Synowiec, Jr.

1969 \$48,517

Anne McCormick Adams
Paula Leonard Amuso
John Bodkin, Jr., CPA
Dianne Corra Brown
Benjamin Burrell
Timothy Cogan, Esq.
Timothy Connelly
Thomas Corrigan
Arthur Dalton, Jr.
Kathleen Kirk David, Esq.
Francis Doherty
Joyce Sedney Doherty
Marian Nidenberger Doyle
John Frere, Jr.
Patricia Hymel Gallagher
Ronald Glaser
Mary Mitchell Gormley
Eileen Grimmer, CPM
Louis Hart, PhD
Holly Lynch Hasman
Susan Kriz Holbrook
Peter Johnson, PhD

Russell Keil, Jr.
Maureen Herlihy
Kunkel, MD, Esq.
John Larkin, Jr.
Ginny Geary Laskovics
Martha Jarboe Lynch
Marilyn Elsbernd MacCarthy
James Maloney, Jr.
Michael Manuzak
Linda McCarthy McGurn
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James Mull, CPA
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Olashuk, CPA
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Stephen Thatcher
Kathleen Hurley Thomas
Robert Thornton
Marylou Carrico Tietz
John Tracey
Lawrence Trombello
Mary Fitzgerald Varner
Joseph Walshe
Patricia
Weitzel-O'Neill, PhD
John Wenstrup
Diane Clarke White
Stephen White
Jeffrey Whittaker, PhD
Eileen Darby Williams

1970 \$9,806

Robert Alberi
Ronald Anton, SJ, PhD
Michael Burns
Deirdre Smithson Burrell
Jack Carissimi
Doris Crinkey, CSJ

Mary Gavin Dalton
Margaret Brunner Erickson
Nancy Collins Frere
Joseph Gattie, Jr.
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We apologize for any errors or omissions. Please contact the Advancement Office at advancement@wju.edu with corrections or questions.

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Your opportunity to Create a Legacy

Wheeling Jesuit's Troy Legacy Society, through its planned giving initiative – "Celebrating the Past ... Securing the Future," – has welcomed 20 new members since 2008. This endowment project is focusing on the University's earliest graduates by encouraging them to include WJU as part of their estate planning. Through the efforts of class representatives, members of Wheeling Jesuit's earliest classes are responding.

Becoming a member of the Troy Legacy Society is as simple as making a provision in your will, gift annuity, retirement fund, life insurance policy, trust or other planned gifts that will eventually result in a donation to the University's endowment, while presenting tax advantages to you today.

As of June 30, Wheeling Jesuit has more than 100 members of the Troy Legacy Society.

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To learn more about making a planned gift, please contact the Wheeling Jesuit University, Office of Institutional Advancement at 304.243.8141 or advancement@wju.edu.



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