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Thoughts from the President

A Duquesne education is not just about the acquisition of facts. For almost 140 years, Duquesne has offered a transformative educational experience for students, while working to transform our community as well.

A groundbreaking partnership between Duquesne University School of Law, the Pennsylvania courts and law schools across Pennsylvania will continue this Duquesne tradition by creating a new model for judicial education in the United States. Our cover story details this pioneering collaboration, which will provide unprecedented opportunities for faculty and students to assist in judicial education and make contributions at the highest level of our legal system.

We are proud to be at the forefront of offering innovative educational resources and initiatives, all across campus, that provide our students with cutting-edge tools for success.

The success of Duquesne students—personally and professionally—has been the focus of Fr. Sean Hogan’s life and career. This issue celebrates the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic, Spiritan priest. From his early work as a young priest in Africa to his almost 40 years of enhancing the student experience on the Bluff, Fr. Hogan has spent his life selflessly giving to others and is a living embodiment of the Spiritan mission of education and community building.

Also in this issue, you’ll meet Duquesne’s two newest deans, learn about University initiatives built around reaching out to help our neighbors and discover the secrets alumna Jennifer Lin uncovered while she traveled the world on a decades-long quest to learn more about her family.

Our Duquesne University family is made up of thousands of people who, despite diverse backgrounds and experiences, share a common goal: to lift up others through education for the mind, heart and spirit. Thank you for being a special part of our family and for all you do for Duquesne University of the Holy Spirit.

Sincerely,

Ken Gormley
Duquesne University President

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A GREAT YEAR AT DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

IN THE FIRST YEAR OF HIS ADMINISTRATION, PRESIDENT KEN GORMLEY HAS TAKEN STRIDES TO LAUNCH DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY INTO ITS MOST TRIUMPHANT ERA YET. FROM FUNDRAISING SUCCESSES, TO STRATEGIC OPERATING DECISIONS, PRESIDENT GORMLEY IS MAKING AN IMPACT ON THE BLUFF AND BEYOND. HERE’S JUST A SMALL SAMPLING OF HIGHLIGHTS.

Visited 30+ cities to meet with alumni, parents and DU supporters.

Welcomed one of the largest and most diverse entering freshman classes in Duquesne history (based on enrollment figures available at the time of publication).

› Read the full story on pg. 26
Obtained a $7.5 million gift—the largest individual gift in the history of the School of Law—from alumnus Thomas R. Kline (L’78) to establish the Thomas R. Kline Center for Judicial Education.

Enhanced Career Services to better serve our students, including moving operations to the heart of campus in the Duquesne Union, and creating a new position to directly interact with alums to identify internships and job opportunities.

Hired new Men’s Basketball coach Keith Dambrot, who came to Duquesne with an impressive winning record at Akron. His dad, Sid Dambrot, played on the Dukes’ national powerhouse team in the early 1950s.

Organized and hosted the first in a series on Civil Discourse at Duquesne.

Appointed two new deans: Dr. Fevzi Akinci, Rangos School of Health Sciences, and Honorable Maureen Lally-Green, School of Law—the first female dean in the 106-year history of the law school.

Expanded the reach of Duquesne’s community engagement presence, creating a new Vice President of Community Engagement position and expanding the Center for Engaged Teaching and Research.

Obtained a $120,000 state grant to preserve, digitize and create an archive of documents relating to the birth of radio in Pittsburgh, in collaboration with the National Museum of Broadcasting and in advance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of radio in 2020.
In June, the Office of International Programs and the Duquesne Center for African Studies hosted a welcome reception for participants in the 2017 class of Mandela Washington Fellowship for Young African Leaders program. The fellows spent six weeks at Duquesne this summer focusing on civic leadership.

Duquesne employees and President Ken Gormley celebrated the Penguins Stanley Cup victory in June.

The Center for Community-Engaged Teaching and Research (CETR) was awarded a $40,000 grant from the A.J. and Sigismunda Palumbo Charitable Trust to help renovate the CETR Student Collaboration Space. From left are trust trustee Karin R. Pfingstler, Marisa Bell-Metereau of Duquesne’s foundation relations, Provost Tim Austin, Joyce Raught of Duquesne’s foundation relations and President Ken Gormley.

“The 2016 Northeast Conference co-champion Duquesne Dukes football team received their rings during their spring banquet.

Duquesne University was awarded the Chuck Cooper Foundation Trailblazer Award for its efforts to develop new opportunities for the foundation to realize its mission, and for the creation of the Chuck Cooper Classic. Pictured are foundation president/CEO and founder Chuck Cooper III and President Gormley.

In June, President Gormley hosted local university presidents of the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education for a special dinner. The council works to enhance the intellectual, cultural and economic vitality of Pittsburgh.

Duquesne alumnus Mark Paoletta, a 1984 graduate of the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, currently serves as chief counsel and assistant to U.S. Vice President Michael Pence. President Gormley posed with him during a recent tour of The White House.

President Gormley offers opening remarks at the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania’s special panel at the Duquesne University School of Law.

Duquesne alumnus Bill Strickland, CEO of Manchester Bidwell Corporation, received an honorary degree from President Gormley.

“… it's truly an honor to represent Duquesne in so many special ways throughout the year.”
- President Gormley

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President Gormley talks with students before commencement on Friday, May 12, at the A.J. Palumbo Center.

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Grant Stoner does not want his disability to define him or dictate his future.

Though he was diagnosed with Spinal Muscular Atrophy Type II at the age of 13 months and by adolescence had lost most of his motor skills, the Duquesne University graduate student was determined to go to college.

Numerous hospital stays marked his five years as an undergraduate at Duquesne, but still Stoner soared in the classroom, earning a 3.8 GPA and graduating in May. His mother, Claudia, attends all classes with him to take notes, as Stoner can’t write, type or feed himself and is confined to a motorized wheelchair.

His achievements were recognized in May at the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts Diploma Ceremony, where Stoner was given the Liberal Arts General Excellence Award.

“I was shocked when they told me,” he says. “I thought they would have given it to someone who has done more than me.”

It is that humility that makes Stoner stand out, says Dr. Mike Dillon, associate professor of journalism and multimedia arts.

“His optimism and perseverance in the face of profound challenges have made a tremendous impression on his peers,” says Dillon. “I have taught and mentored many distinguished and hardworking students during my 19 years here. No student has worked harder—or has had to work harder—to accomplish his or her goals than Grant Stoner.”

When tasked with finding and producing a story in the Brookline neighborhood of Pittsburgh for his magazine journalism class in 2015, Stoner chose to give readers a glimpse of obstacles to mobility faced by disabled residents in that community by focusing on the fact that the area has few ramps and is full of hills and steep curbs. Dillon says it is just one of many examples of Stoner not letting his disability hold him back.

Stoner will continue his education this fall, entering the public history graduate program at Duquesne.

“I love it here,” he says. “Everyone has been so kind to me. It’s like a family.”

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Tireless. Humble and wise. Tough but compassionate. These are just a few of the expressions used to describe the Rev. Sean M. Hogan, C.S.Sp., by those who know him best.
An iconic figure at Duquesne for decades, Hogan will mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic, Spiritan priest on Sept. 22, 2017.

Throughout this tenure, he has been engaged in many ministries: missionary, educator, pastor, fundraiser and higher education administrator. While these positions require distinct skills and talents, they all are united by a singular focus—a mission-driven effort to serve God and to serve others.

“It is important to note that Fr. Hogan has served at Duquesne for almost 40 years—Duquesne is his life and his passion. Duquesne students and alumni are his priority. I can say without a doubt that Fr. Hogan clearly has been extremely effective in living out his Spiritan identity as an integral part of the Duquesne University community,” says the Rev. Jeffrey T. Duaine, C.S.Sp., provincial superior of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit-USA Province.

Following his ordination at Holy Ghost College in 1967, Hogan served as a missionary in the Archdiocese of Nairobi, Kenya. From 1968-1975, he was principal of Kiriku High School and pastor of Thika, where he was responsible for 11 high schools, 27 grade schools and two hospitals. During this time, Hogan directed the development of several credit union projects, the construction of several churches and the creation of Kenya’s first youth center.

Hogan fondly remembers living and working among the African people, performing numerous marriages and baptisms, and becoming their advocate.

“You could do so much with so little. In Africa, there was a spirit of ‘harambee’—that means self-help. People in the community worked together and we held sponsored walks and raffles to raise money. The first event raised more than 100,000 shillings, about $12,000. When combined with funds we received from international aid organizations, that money went a long way,” he remembers.

When illness forced him to leave Africa in 1975, Hogan traveled to Duquesne—the only Spiritan university in America—to complete his graduate studies in education. Hogan likes to say, “I came for just a year.” That year eventually turned into a decades-long career, packed with contributions that have been numerous and noteworthy.

In 1980, Hogan began his first official role at Duquesne as associate director of development, managing the first capital campaign for the School of Law. From 1982-1988, he directed the Office of International Education and founded the International Student Organization. In his subsequent appointment as executive vice president of the Division of Student Life, he served nearly 30 years, embodying Duquesne’s mission of “serving God by serving students.”

Hogan’s impact at Duquesne has been tangible and enduring. During his long tenure with the Division of Student Life, he oversaw the establishment of three new residence halls, a state-of-the-art recreation center and dozens of student organizations. He also launched campus-wide campaigns focused on civility, respect and pride.

John Foster, A’16, describes Hogan as “visionary.”

“Fr. Hogan is always forward-leaning and thoughtful in his approach on how to meet the challenges and opportunities of our time,” says Foster.

Foster, who served as student government president, recalls moments when Hogan showed him how to grasp challenges and think critically.

“I valued the relationship I had with Fr. Hogan and sought his guidance. The overarching theme he stated when wrestling with any situation was two-fold: ‘Don’t make a mountain out of a molehill’ and ‘What is the best course of action in fulfilling the Duquesne mission,’” recalls Foster, now a training support specialist in the executive development division of the U.S. Department of State.

Duquesne staff members also value Hogan’s viewpoints. Director of Greek Life Rebecca Mickler, who worked for Hogan from 2007-2016, calls him her mentor.
Fr. Sean Hogan (left) was ordained with fellow Spiritan, Fr. Felim McAllister, on September 22, 1967, at Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kimmage Manor, Dublin, Ireland.
Fr. Hogan and Director of Residence Life Sharon Oelschlager chat with students Ann Therese Lambo and Darian Reynolds.
He showed me what it means to be Spiritan—to go above and beyond what is expected of your job title. He taught me how to find and use resources to advocate for students and how to make tough decisions when necessary,” she says.

Hogan also counseled Mickler about the importance of work/life balance. When she and her husband were struggling to start a family, Hogan encouraged her to be persistent in her faith and put herself first. And, after her son, Michael, was born, the Mickler family made a special trip to see Hogan so he could hold the baby.

“I owe a lot of the life I have today—both professionally and personally—to him,” she asserts.

Hogan’s impact is also felt off the Bluff. For nearly 20 years, Hogan has been assisting St. Scholastica Parish in Pittsburgh’s Aspinwall neighborhood, another example of his tireless service to God and others. The Rev. James Torquato, A’85, pastor of St. Scholastica, characterizes Hogan as “a priest of strong faith in God and of sincere dedication to the Lord and to the Catholic Church.

“He has regularly celebrated the Sunday Liturgy with this parish community since 1998 and continues to be very much appreciated by our members and families. He is most helpful and generous with his time, ministry and pastoral service. He’s very hardworking and active as a Catholic priest every day of the year,” says Torquato.

Today, Hogan is settling in to his new role as president of The Duquesne University Scholarship Association, where he leads a network of alumni volunteers who work to raise money for need-based scholarships.

While his title is new, Hogan’s passion for development work started in his earliest days as a young Spiritan charged with developing resources, programs and relationships at Duquesne, where he has long been recognized as an accomplished fundraiser and “friendraiser.”

Students, alumni and friends of Duquesne contribute generously to his appeals. The Fr. Sean M. Hogan Scholarship Fund, established in 2001, has awarded nearly $250,000 to students with dire financial needs. Today, Hogan administers 13 additional scholarships and endowed funds to help make a Duquesne education more affordable to more students.

Hogan’s personal connection to students—and their abiding affection for him—remains long after they graduate, evidenced by the hundreds of marriages and baptisms he has performed for Duquesne alumni.

Graduates continue to call on Hogan not only for their special moments, but also for everyday advice.

“As I continue to grow as a young professional and in my faith, Fr. Hogan continues to share his experiences and insights. What has evolved in our relationship is the continued high expectations of service to God, others and Duquesne,” says Foster.

Reflecting on his life’s work, Hogan is reluctant to name a single “greatest accomplishment” or “best moment.” Instead, he expresses appreciation for all the opportunities he has had as a Spiritan.

“One of my goals was to develop a peaceful environment where young people could grow and mature. I am comfortable saying we achieved some of that—not 100 percent—but some. To see that students have grown in their faith and are comfortable with their life choices, that has been a great experience for me,” he says. ♦

Since 2001 the Fr. Sean Hogan Scholarship Fund has awarded nearly $250,000.
Documenting History

By Jill Greenwood

A student-produced documentary chronicling Pope Francis’ 2015 visit to the United States was recently screened on campus.

*The Pittsburgh Papal Pilgrimage: A Celebration of Pittsburgh’s Connection to the 2015 Papal Visit in America* was shown in the Power Center Ballroom with Pittsburgh Bishop David Zubik in attendance.

Emily Stock, who graduated in May and produced the documentary, was one of four students who had the rare opportunity to cover the pope’s visit in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., as credentialed reporters. As part of a class project, the students accompanied adjunct professor and WTAE-TV reporter/anchor Mike Clark and pilgrims from the Diocese of Pittsburgh to see the pope.

“This project has been a long time coming and has taken a little over a year to put it all together,” says Stock, who notes the biggest challenge was writing a documentary script for the first time. “I’d never worked with this long of a piece. With 30 interviews and thousands of videos and pictures to sort through, it was a long process in addition to being a full-time student.”

Clark emceed the event and Stock moderated a panel discussion after the screening.

“I’m thrilled to be able to share this project with the campus community,” says Stock. “I see this as a chance to show my appreciation for what I have learned at Duquesne.”

Campus Superstar

Earlier this year, Michael Warren became the first Duquesne student to win Hillel JUC’s Campus Superstar, an annual high-caliber singing competition featuring students from Pittsburgh universities. Warren won the $5,000 Ellen Weiss Kander Grand Prize.

Duquesne graduates Kylee Lenkiewicz, Katie O’Toole, Emily Stock and Kylie McCracken were in Washington, D.C. for Pope Francis’ address to Congress in September 2015. The four covered the papal visit in America as undergraduate students.

Photo: Lauren Renee
Major Grant Focuses on Solutions to Today’s Most Pressing Social Issues

By Jill Greenwood

Duquesne University is the recipient of a three-year, $400,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, in support of the University’s new Catholicism and the Common Good project.

The project aims to develop a relational and civic impact on social and economic problems afflicting various populations while shaping a network of Duquesne resources and outside scholars to reflect deep traditions from various faiths in serving communities.

This grant is the first bestowed to Duquesne by the Luce Foundation and is the largest such grant received by the University’s Center for Catholic Faith and Culture (CCFC), which will administer the grant.

“We see this grant as a great opportunity to expand upon the CCFC’s existing work in producing scholarship that helps to solve significant problems in society that will lift our communities up,” says the Rev. Ray French, C.S.Sp., vice president of the Division of Mission and Identity, which houses the CCFC.

The Luce grant will bring together scholars working in theology and other disciplines, religious leaders and academic administrators to collaborate on best practices that can alleviate current problems involving economic disparities, public health and safety, environmental concerns, social justice, racial inequality, and treatment of immigrants and refugees in our society.

“We’ll accomplish this by engaging in more public-facing work, contributing to discourse in the broader non-denominational community at-large, and leveraging the profound research and work already conducted by Duquesne faculty at our schools and centers,” explains Dr. Darlene Weaver, director of the CCFC.

The grant’s funding will also go toward new staff for the CCFC; working meetings for Duquesne scholars and visiting experts; a series of lectures and seminars examining current social and cultural issues; for-credit undergraduate and graduate courses connected to these seminars; and graduate student fellowships.

“Through cross-collaboration and interdisciplinary work, we’re hopeful that Catholicism and the Common Good will position Duquesne as a national leader in how best to address contemporary issues across the boundaries of religious and moral traditions,” says French.

Duquesne’s Strong Women, Strong Girls chapter placed second in Zip Car’s 2017 “Students with Drive” contest and will receive $3,500 in driving credit from Zip Car, as well as $5,000 donated to Duquesne’s scholarship fund and $5,000 cash to the chapter.

Did You Know?

The Palumbo-Donahue School of Business recently celebrated two milestones: the 25th anniversary of the supply chain management program and the 10th anniversary of the MBA Sustainability degree.

DuquesneFest, the University’s annual summer open house, attracted approximately 2000 PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS and their families to campus in June.
Physical Therapy Professor Receives Prestigious Honor

By Rose Ravasio, A’90

The American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) has presented its highest honor to Dr. Regina Harbourne, naming her a Catherine Worthingham Fellow and making her the first faculty member at the University to receive the prestigious recognition.

“This award recognizes those who have attained and maintained professional excellence and impact by advancing the profession of physical therapy over their career,” says Dr. Christopher Carcia, chair and associate professor of physical therapy. “Since its inception in 1982, there are only 200 individuals that have been recognized with this honor. Recognition of Dr. Harbourne as a Worthingham Fellow is well deserved and truly exceptional.”

Harbourne, an assistant physical therapy professor whose clinical specialty is pediatrics, directs Duquesne’s Infant Development Lab. She is currently leading the first national, randomized controlled study of an intervention targeting the development of infants’ early motor skills to advance problem-solving. The START-Play Program is funded by a $3.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

“I was totally surprised and shocked. It is the highest honor the APTA bestows, so I never dreamed I would be a recipient,” says Harbourne. “Other recipients of this award represent those who have contributed greatly to the profession, and they include many of my mentors to whom I owe a great deal. So, it is a little overwhelming to think about being part of this group, and quite an honor.”

Duquesne Mourns the Passing of Dr. Jeffry Madura

The Duquesne University community is deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Jeffry Madura, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on March 14. He was 59.

Madura joined Duquesne in 1998 and served as chemistry and biochemistry chair from 2000-2010. He was well known among his students and highly respected by his colleagues.

Some of Madura’s honors include the Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar award and the Presidential Award for Excellence in Scholarship. In 2011, Madura was elected as a prestigious American Chemical Society Fellow. In 2013, he was selected as Duquesne’s inaugural Lambert F. Minucci Endowed Chair in Engineering and Computational Sciences.

Madura, who received more than $10 million in external research funding during his career, investigated computational chemistry and biophysics models. He published more than 100 papers in physical chemistry and chemical physics, and was co-editor of the Journal of Molecular Graphics and Modelling. He also co-authored Principles of Physical Chemistry (by Kuhn, Foersterling and Waldeck) and the textbook General Chemistry: Principles and Modern Applications.

Madura is survived by his wife, Colleen, and sons Brandon and Peyton.
For the second consecutive year, Duquesne hosted 25 distinguished Africans who were in Pittsburgh for six weeks over the summer to study civic leadership as part of the prestigious Mandela Washington Fellowship for Young African Leaders program. The fellowships serve as the flagship program of the Young African Leaders Initiative, which was launched by President Barack Obama in 2010 to support and prepare the next generation of African leaders. This year’s fellows represented 20 different African nations.

A Prestigious Fellowship

Enhanced Focus on Alumni & Student Career Development

Duquesne has long provided alumni with lifelong access to the resources of its Career Services Center and encouraged graduates to hire fellow alumni. Now, the Office of Alumni Engagement will have a dedicated staff member to strengthen these efforts to benefit both alumni and current students through programs such as internships, online initiatives and networking events. Alumni who can offer internships and employment opportunities or who are interested in career-related partnerships are encouraged to contact Michael Jones, Duquesne’s new associate director of alumni career networks, at 412.396.6209 or HireADuke@duq.edu.

New Jewish Studies Minor Offered This Fall

The McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts has launched a 15-credit Jewish studies minor.

The minor is comprised of five courses, including Judaism, Christianity and Islam, The Sacred Scriptures of Ancient Israel and courses on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The effort to bring the minor to campus was led by Duquesne’s Jewish Studies Forum.

“We want to promote interfaith dialogue and understanding between Christianity, Judaism and Islam,” says Dr. Daniel Burston, associate professor of psychology.

Courses are taught by faculty from departments including theology, psychology, sociology and modern languages, says Dr. Marie Baird, associate professor of theology and director of the Jewish studies minor.

Baird says she hopes students taking classes toward the new minor will gain a greater appreciation for similarities and differences between Christianity, Islam and Judaism.

School of Education Initiatives

The School of Education’s newly formed Alumni Board is busy spearheading initiatives during the 2017-2018 academic year that connect alumni professionally and personally. We are planning opportunities related to the following areas and want your input!

- Professional Development and Networking
- Social
- Service
- Recruitment and Retention
- Fundraising

Can’t get to the Bluff in person? We are interested in creating opportunities to connect our alumni and students virtually! Go to duq.edu/education/alumni to learn more about opportunities to get involved and to stay updated on upcoming events. You can also contact Bernadette Lebakken at lebakken@duq.edu or 412.396.6102 for further information.
CLASS REUNIONS & AFFINITY GROUP CELEBRATIONS

Homecoming and Reunion Weekend will be packed with exciting events for ALL alumni, with special celebrations being held for the following groups:

All classes ending in 2s and 7s, 50th Reunion for the Class of 1967, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Theta, Residence Life, The Duquesne Duke and Golden Dukes

Register online at duq.edu/homecoming or by phone at 412.396.6209 by Oct. 2!

SHARE YOUR HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT & DUQUESNE MEMORIES ON SOCIAL MEDIA!

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Visit [duq.edu/homecoming](http://duq.edu/homecoming) for pricing details.
DU in Pictures

1. The **HON. ANITA ASTORINO KULIK, A’85, L’89**, state representative for the 45th district of Pennsylvania, recently visited Cuba as part of a delegation for educational and business matters. She is shown here with her husband, Joe Kulik, A’78, L’81, in front of the Hotel Nacional in Havana.

2. **JOY ROMA, HS’94, GHS’95**, recently traveled to the North Island of New Zealand to visit with her friend Dr. Elisa Lopez. Here, they are shown at Tarawera Falls with the Duquesne University Magazine.

3. These graduates have been **FRIENDS SINCE THEY WERE FRESHMEN** in 1980 and they reunite every two years. Here, shown at their latest gathering, are: (front row) Kim Vanater Murray, A’84; Susan Blaker Trainor, N’84; Michelle deLeon, B’84; (back row) Jennifer Holtzman Smith, B’84; Merriam Mashatt, A’84; Rhonda Daviston, A’84; Gail Dryer Kush, P’85; Marcee Myers Addington, P’84; and Ann Marie Tamburlin Pfoutz, P’84.

4. The newly organized **NORTHEAST FLORIDA CHAPTER OF THE DUQUESNE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** is starting to plan events for area alumni. For more information, go to www.myduquesne.duq.edu and click on “Chapters and Affinity Groups.” Shown are: Max Chmura, A’71; Joyce Kramzer, B’78; Susan (Rutter) Knapp, B’78, GB’82; Michael Bittner, HS’95; Tara (Burkitt) Haley, A’00; and Rob Franskousky, B’82, GB’84.

5. Ginelle G. McPherson, HS’01, GB’08, Crystal Rhae McCormick Ware, A’85, GE’94 and Busola Odubayo, HS’15, S’15 are shown at the Inaugural African-American Alumni Gala, held in April in the Duquesne Union Ballroom. The event was hosted by **DUQUESNE’S OFFICE OF DIVERSITY & INCLUSION**.
Want to be more involved? Join us at our next event or follow us on social media! Share your Duquesne alumni photos using #duqalumni.

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6. A group of alumni and friends recently visited the Canadian Rockies as part of DUQUESNE’S ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TRAVEL PROGRAM. As part of this program, several exciting trips are planned each year; the lineup for 2018 will be announced soon. For more information, visit www.duq.edu/academics/study-abroad/alumni-travel. Shown are: Joe Blake; Jean Anne Hattler, director of Alumni and Friends Travel Program; Michael Kearney, father of alumna Erin Kearney, B’07, GB’12; Maryanne Rogers; Elisa Kearney, mother of alumna Erin Kearney; William C. Ries, L’74; Sharon Hall Russo, E’78; Karen Hall Larson, E’73, GE’78; Ron Surmacz, GB’86; Anne Sambucini; Severin Russo, A’74, L’77; Kathy Valasek, GE’72; Margaret Terbell; and Bob Valasek.

7. The Adams family enjoyed a NIGHT AT WILD THINGS PARK with fellow Dukes. Pictured are Richard Adams, B’94, GB’01; Toby Marchionno-Adams, B’94; and sons, Silvio and Massino.

8. Members of the SENIOR GIFT COMMITTEE addressed the Class of 2017 during the “Becoming the Tradition” celebration. The committee’s “Pass the Hat” senior giving campaign raised $1,434 to support various areas of campus.

9. Alumni from the Cleveland Area Alumni Chapter enjoyed music and merriment at the ROCK & ROLL HALL OF FAME with Liberal Arts Dean Jim Swindal.

10. Tiffany Evans and Jamila Ortiz-Williams, A’13, channeled their inner artists at an alumni event at THE ANDY WARHOL MUSEUM.
Duquesne University’s overall six-year graduation rate and six-year graduation rate for students pursuing a bachelor’s degree have both increased by five percent over last year, marking the highest rates ever reported by the University’s Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

Nationwide, statistics tracking how many students receive bachelor’s degrees within six years of starting school show a 58 percent graduation rate at public institutions and 65 percent rate at private institutions.

Duquesne’s most recent six-year graduation rate for first-time, full-time, bachelor’s degree-seeking students is 77 percent graduated, up from last year’s rate of 72 percent. Of the fall 2010 first-time, full-time, degree-seeking undergraduate students, 79 percent graduated or completed their program on time, up from 74 percent last year.

Six-year graduation rates are used in college rankings and financial credit ratings and as a way for prospective students and families to evaluate an institution.

“As a whole, it is a measure of institutional and student productivity. And it is the gold standard by which universities are measured by others,” says Paul-James Cukanna, vice president for enrollment management. “The six-year graduation rate demonstrates the academic quality, preparation and motivation of our students; their engagement and satisfaction with the educational experience; the quality of our teaching; and the viability of our academic and student support infrastructure.”

“It takes a systemic and collaborative effort to recruit and retain a student through graduation,” says J.D. Douglas, director of retention and advisement.

According to Douglas, many aspects of the University experience are collective and strategic, including:

- Admission of academically qualified applicants
- Student life, including freshman orientation, on-campus living, commuter services, student organizations, wellness and programming
- Academic experience, including the faculty and quality of teaching, as well as support and guidance from academic advisors and other student services professionals
- Competitive financial aid program
- The interdisciplinary University Retention Committee

“It’s a comprehensive approach and one that greatly supports our mission,” says Douglas.
Duquesne University reunions usually take place on the Bluff. But, informal “mini reunions” are now happening much farther south for one unique group of alumni.

The varied paths of four Duquesne graduates—Sister Pamela Smith, SSCM, Sister Kathy Adamski, OSF, the Reverend Msgr. Ronald Cellini, and Michael Martocchio—all led to South Carolina, where they each hold leadership positions in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston, S.C.

Those paths crossed a time or two at Duquesne: Smith and Adamski met there, as did Cellini and Adamski; both Smith and Adamski worked in campus ministry (but not together); and Smith and Martocchio worked as teaching assistants and instructors (but at different times).

Earning degrees at the same institution and working in the same environment are not the only things these graduates share. What really stands out among all four are the lessons they learned and experiences they had at Duquesne—all of which, they say, are still relevant today.

Martocchio, GA’05, Ph.D.’12, a native of Connecticut, is director of catechesis and Christian initiation in Charleston. He landed at Duquesne when he decided to study theology

“We had a very high-class theological faculty,” says Smith, who earned a Ph.D. in theology. “I loved being able to integrate the academic theology with hands-on work with campus ministry. When I got my diocesan position here, having that pastoral experience with campus ministry was important; it’s all integrated with things I had done at Duquesne.”

Cellini, A’75, GE’81, a native of Aliquippa, Pa., is secretary for the clergy and vicar for priests for the Charleston diocese, as well as dean of the Beaufort deanery and pastor of St. Gregory the Great Parish in Bluffton.

“I got a good liberal arts education, a classic education with a little bit of everything. It served me well, and was very important to my development as a person and as a priest,” he says. “My bachelor’s degree in philosophy allowed me to have a wide vision of the world on which I could build and go in many directions.

“At Duquesne I was given the tools to confidently engage an expanding universe of knowledge while integrating the

“A real liberal arts education is not simply job training. It is preparation to live as an engaged and responsible citizen.”

values that defined my life.”

Adamski, E’84, GE’88, GA’91, a Pittsburgh native, is manager of pastoral formation in Charleston. She never thought she’d have the opportunity to go to college due to family circumstances, but ended up earning three degrees at Duquesne after entering the Sisters of St. Francis of Millvale.

She says her Duquesne education helped her appreciate the world’s diversity and be more inclusive.

“It just really opened my mind to the possibilities and to understand people, to know that life isn’t black and white,” she says.

“I loved my theology professors, especially Dr. Marilyn Schaub and Jim Hanigan,” she says. “Father David Kelly was wonderful on the Bible. They all really expanded my knowledge.

“I would have to say in my ministry of almost 40 years, my undergrad and theology degrees have been most helpful in serving the people of God.”

Michael Martocchio; Sister Pamela Smith, SSCM; Sister Kathy Adamski, OSF; and the Reverend Msgr. Ronald Cellini.
John R. ‘Jack’ McGinley, Jr. Named Chairman of Duquesne’s Board of Directors

SUCCEEDS MARIE MILIE JONES WHO TOOK THE UNIVERSITY TO NEW HEIGHTS

By Rose Ravasio, A’90

The Duquesne University Board of Directors has named John R. “Jack” McGinley, Jr. as its new chairman. McGinley follows the University’s first female chair, Marie Milie Jones, who led the Board since 2009.

“Marie Milie Jones had an extraordinary, positive impact during her tenure as chairperson of the Board. She was a true leader; she loves this University and its Catholic, Spiritan mission, and led Duquesne to unparalleled levels of excellence with energy and grace,” says President Ken Gormley. “I’m thrilled that Jack McGinley succeeds Marie in this important role. He is a consummate professional with extensive experience in higher education board service and leadership. Duquesne University is blessed to have such impressive alumni-leaders serve in this position of responsibility and trust.”

McGinley was appointed a member of the Duquesne University Board of Directors in 2011, and served as vice chair from July 2016-June 30, 2017.

“Duquesne and the Spiritan community have played an important role in the lives of generations of my family. It is an honor to have been chosen and I look forward
During her 14-year tenure on the Board of Directors, “I am deeply grateful to Marie, who has been a phenomenal leader. Her commitment and vision has strengthened Duquesne and positioned us well for future success.”

to working with my dedicated Board colleagues and the Spiritans—who are the core spirit of Duquesne—to move the institution forward,” says McGinley. “I am deeply grateful to Marie, who has been a phenomenal leader. Her commitment and vision has strengthened Duquesne and positioned us well for future success.”

A 1968 graduate of Duquesne’s School of Law, McGinley is a longtime supporter of the University. He is a 2006 inductee of Duquesne’s Century Club. He established an endowment in 2012 to support public service fellowships for Duquesne law students that provide valuable academic and professional experience in legislative, executive and judicial branch positions, and in non-governmental service agencies. McGinley also sits on the law school’s advisory board and serves as chair of the Rita M. McGinley Foundation, and has facilitated support for an annual national symposium hosted by the School of Nursing that explores issues of health care and public policy related to vulnerable populations.

McGinley is a trial attorney with Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, where he chairs the executive committee of its board of directors. His more than 45 years of legal experience includes service as an assistant district attorney for Allegheny County and as co-founder of the firm Grogan Graffam McGinley & Lucchino PC. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. In addition, McGinley is chair and president of Ballymoney & Company, a real estate development and management firm; former chair of the Rockwood Casualty Insurance Company; and past director of the Pittsburgh Steelers Football Club and Wilson McGinley Inc. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Foundation board of directors; is an emeritus trustee member at St. Bonaventure, where he chaired the board from 2004-2012; and is past chair of the board of Pittsburgh Mercy Hospital.

Marie Milie Jones led the national search for Duquesne’s president, which resulted in the selection of Ken Gormley as the 13th president of the University.

“To serve as chair of the Board of my alma mater, and to serve the Spiritan Congregation truly has been a high privilege,” says Milie Jones. “Working alongside of such a phenomenal group of men and women on the Board made the commitment particularly rewarding. Duquesne shall always hold a special place in my heart.”

During her 14-year tenure on the Board of Directors, Milie Jones helped implement numerous institutional advancements, including:

- The most successful fundraising effort in the University’s history, the Advancing Our Legacy capital campaign, raised more than $163.5 million.
- The first institutional strategic plan was developed and successfully implemented in 2003, followed by a second plan in 2010.
- Applications for admission doubled since 2001.
- Des Places Hall, the first new residence hall to be built on campus in more than a decade, opened in 2012 and earned the prestigious Gold Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.
- The University launched its Biomedical Engineering Program in 2014, and was quickly marked as a leader in generating more female engineers, with 47% more women enrolled than the national average of females working in the field.
- The new 10,500-square-foot Genesius Theater opened its doors in 2015, providing a dedicated campus space for performances by Mary Pappert School of Music ensembles; the Red Masquers; Spotlight Musical Theater Company; and production classes.
- Overall, institutional financial aid has grown from $32 million in 2001 to more than $110 million in 2016-17, increasing access to higher education for thousands of students.

Milie Jones served as president of Duquesne’s Alumni Board of Governors from 1997-2001 and was named a Woman of Distinction by the Duquesne University Women’s Advisory Board in 2001. She was inducted into the 2008 class of Duquesne University Century Club of Distinguished Alumni; and was named the Duquesne University Women’s Law Association Woman of the Year in 2002.

A founding partner at Jones Passodelis, PLLC, Milie Jones’ areas of practice include civil rights and employment; commercial litigation; and professional liability. She has served as an independent director for Federated Investors, Inc. since 2014, and has served on the St. Vincent Seminary Board of Regents since 2009. Milie Jones has been deeply involved in professional organizations, serving on key committees and boards. For the Pennsylvania Defense Institute, she has acted as president, executive vice president, vice president, treasurer, co-chair of the Employment and Civil Rights Committee, and chair of the Education Committee. Milie Jones also served as a hearing committee member and committee chair for The Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania from 2001-2007.

Milie Jones made history in Pittsburgh in 1998 when she was named the youngest female managing attorney of a major law firm in the city.
New School of Health Sciences Dean Named

By Rose Ravasio A’90

Dr. Fevzi Akinci has been named dean of the John G. Rangos, Sr. School of Health Sciences.

“Dr. Akinci brings to his new position a rich and varied background perfectly suited to taking Duquesne to the next level of excellence,” says Duquesne President Ken Gormley. “His experience overseas will support our growing interest in international collaborations. His energy and enthusiasm will allow us to continue to transform an already top-notch program into one of the finest in the United States.”

Akinci most recently served as associate dean of the William G. McGowan School of Business and director and professor of health care administration at King’s College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

“I look forward to working closely with outstanding faculty, staff, students, alumni and community partners to bring national and international recognition to existing and new degree programs offered by the Rangos School,” says Akinci.

At King’s College, Akinci led the successful accreditation of the Master of Science in Health Care Administration Program by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International; created two concentrations (public health and executive leadership); developed graduate joint degree articulation agreements with international partners; and co-chaired the first International Health Care Management Conference.

Previously, Akinci held positions at academic institutions including Washington State University and Zirve University in Gaziantep, Turkey, where he served as the vice president for academic affairs and founding dean of the Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences.

“Dr. Akinci understands the challenges of health sciences in today’s world,” says Dr. Timothy Austin, Duquesne’s provost and vice president for academic affairs. “His background as a teacher and scholar lies in the area of health care management, a field that we hope to see expand under his leadership of the Rangos School.”

Akinci has published widely on access to health care services, health promotion and disease management, and comparative health systems. He has delivered lectures on health care both nationally and internationally, and has served as a fellow of the Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Management Education. Akinci has garnered funding and various grants, including a $1.6 million grant from the World Bank as a co-principal investigator for A Study of National Burden of Disease and Cost-Effectiveness of Essential Health Services in Turkey.◆
Lally-Green Named Duquesne’s First Female Law Dean

By Rose Ravasio, A’90

On July 1, the Honorable Maureen Lally-Green, E’71, L’74, became the first woman to serve as dean of Duquesne University School of Law. She served as interim dean for a year prior to being named dean.

“During her highly-productive year in the dean’s office, Dean Lally-Green has already made significant strides in developing new academic programs, building strong ties with alumni across the United States, working collaboratively with faculty colleagues, and forging new pathways for Duquesne Law School as it re-invents legal education for a new era,” says President Ken Gormley. “There is no person better suited to lead Duquesne Law School to the next level of excellence than Judge Lally-Green; her talent, wisdom, expertise and impeccable integrity will leave a brilliant imprint on the Law School for many years to come.”

During Lally-Green’s tenure as interim dean, the School of Law celebrated a 91.6% first-time taker pass rate on the July 2016 Pennsylvania Bar Exam (placing Duquesne second among 10 Pennsylvania-area law schools); launched its Education Law Clinic, which helps families navigate legal issues related to educational standing; partnered with The Pennsylvania Innocence Project to house a Pittsburgh-based office; and garnered a $100,000 Juvenile Reentry Assistance Program grant that will enable the school and the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh to assist current and potential public housing residents with juvenile record expungements.

“It has been a great privilege to serve Duquesne this past year with our extraordinarily talented law faculty, administration and staff. I thank President Ken Gormley and his team, our Board of Directors, and our remarkable alumni and law school friends for their continued and sustained support,” says Lally-Green. “Together, each day, we serve our students so that they may serve others, as splendid lawyers and as highly effective leaders in all parts of society.”

During her rich, diverse law career, Lally-Green served as a judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; was associate general secretary and/or director of the Office of Church Relations for the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh; served as a professor of law at Duquesne; worked in private practice; and acted as a consultant to justices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Lally-Green currently serves the Pennsylvania Supreme Court as a member of its Continuing Judicial Education Board of Judges and has served on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court’s Appellate Court Procedural Rules Committee.

Lally-Green’s many honors and recognitions include the Helping Hands Judge Mansmann Award; the President’s Award from Saint Francis University; the Ann X. Alpern Award; and a St. Thomas More Award from the St. Thomas More Society. She was inducted into the Century Club of Distinguished Duquesne University Alumni in 2010, and presented with the Duquesne University Law School Distinguished Alumna Award in 2001.

Currently, Lally-Green is chair of the UPMC Mercy Hospital board of directors; chair of the Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic High School board of directors; and a member of the board of directors of Saint Vincent College and of the board of regents of Saint Vincent Seminary.
Class of 2021
Settles In

NEW FRESHMAN CLASS IS AMONG DUQUESNE’S LARGEST & MOST DIVERSE

By Kelley Maloney, GA’98, and Megan Tressler

The freshmen who arrived on campus in August are part of a class that is one of the largest and most diverse in University history.

While final figures are still being calculated, the estimated enrollment of 1,572 freshmen in the Class of 2021 makes it one of the largest—and possibly the largest—ever for Duquesne. The other largest classes included 1,556 freshmen in 2016 and 1,547 in 2013. The new freshman class is also the third most diverse in Duquesne’s history.

“It’s a collaborative effort and we appreciate the tireless dedication and support of our partners and colleagues throughout the entire University who have enabled us to enroll one of the largest and most diverse classes in University history,” says Paul-James Cukanna, vice president for enrollment management. “Fall is such a rewarding time for us to see our new freshmen and their parents and families, with whom we’ve interacted over the past year, becoming part of the Duquesne University community.”

The new freshman class has a mean SAT score of 1205, which is one of the highest mean SAT scores in University history. The 2017 freshman acceptance rate of approximately 72% makes it one of the most selective years ever for Duquesne University.

“We’re very pleased with the academic profile of our freshman class,” says Cukanna. “They are academically talented, motivated and understand the lifetime value of investing in a Duquesne-Spiritan education.”

Other notable highlights of the Class of 2021:

• Freshmen reported their primary reasons for attending Duquesne are: urban location, program of study, size, academic reputation, distance from home, ‘the feeling I would fit in,’ and private university

• 94% stated Duquesne was a top choice

• 32% of freshmen are from outside Pennsylvania

• Freshman class represents 26 states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

• Freshman class represents 13 countries, including Brazil, Canada, China and Austria

• 24% of freshmen have relatives who are DU alumni

• The number of freshmen entering with test-optional admission has increased 21% over fall 2016. This is the third year of admitting students as standardized test optional in the McAnulty College of Liberal Arts and schools of business and music (students must still meet GPA minimum scores and other admission criteria). DU research has shown that, once enrolled, there is no difference in student success between test optional and non-test optional students.

*Final enrollment figures are still pending; information above is based on preliminary enrollment statistics available in mid-August.
Duquesne University welcomed its newest freshman class to the Bluff in August.
SCHOOL OF NURSING UP 18 SPOTS IN ‘U.S. NEWS’ RANKINGS

The School of Nursing has reached an all-time high at No. 67 in U.S. News & World Report’s 2018 Best Graduate Schools rankings. This marks an 18-spot jump for the school compared to last year.

In addition, the following Duquesne schools and graduate programs were included in the U.S. News rankings.

**The School of Law**
- No. 18, legal writing programs
- No. 44, part-time law programs
- No. 127, overall

**The School of Education**
- No. 148, overall
  Notable: up five spots from the 2017 rankings

**The John F. Donahue Graduate School of Business**
- No. 166, part-time MBA programs

**Department of English, Graduate School of Liberal Arts**
- No. 108
  Notable: up five spots since previous rankings in 2014

**Department of Psychology, Graduate School of Liberal Arts**
- No. 190
  Notable: up one spot since previous rankings in 2014

The six graduate disciplines that U.S. News ranks every year are evaluated on factors such as employment rates and starting salaries for graduates and standardized test scores of newly enrolled students. For students interested in studying a specific field, U.S. News also ranks specialties within each graduate school discipline.

MBA SUSTAINABLE BUSINESS PRACTICES RANKED
THIRD IN THE WORLD

Duquesne’s MBA Sustainable Business Practices has jumped seven spots on a list of the world’s best MBA programs for future leaders.

In its most recent Better World MBA ranking, Corporate Knights, a quarterly international publication focused on social, economic and ecological benefits and costs, listed the Donahue Graduate School of Business as No. 3 among MBA programs worldwide and No. 2 among U.S. schools, just behind MIT Sloan School of Management.

“This amazing accomplishment is a testament to our faculty’s innovative efforts to integrate sustainability principles across the curriculum, as well as their impact as thought leaders addressing issues at the intersection of business and society,” says Dr. Dean McFarlin, dean of the business school.

The ranking highlighted 121 institutions around the globe, looking at the best packages of core courses, research and support centers to foster sustainability-oriented learning.

ONLINE MASTER’S IN MANAGEMENT PROGRAM RANKED
IN TOP 50 NATIONWIDE

The Online Master’s in Management Program from the Palumbo-Donahue School of Business has been ranked No. 34 among the Top 50 Best Values for 2017 by Value Colleges.

At Duquesne, students gain the cutting-edge skills and entrepreneurial mindset needed to succeed in any organization. The flexible, 30-credit online program can be completed in just one year. Students are able to make an immediate impact, effectively manage people and seize opportunities in their organizations.

Value Colleges considered the following metrics: reputation derived from U.S. News & World Report; graduate salaries determined from the U.S. Department of Education College Scorecard; and tuition listed on an institution’s website.

Recent Rankings and Honors for DU Programs and Schools
DU PHARMACY AND CENTER FOR PHARMACY CARE NAMED IMMUNIZATION CHAMPIONS

The American Pharmacist Association (APhA) has honored the Duquesne University Pharmacy and Center for Pharmacy Care as its national Immunization Champion Award winner for community outreach.

APhA AWARD WINNER

APhA presents the awards to recognize individuals and organizations in the pharmacy profession that have made extraordinary contributions toward improved vaccination rates within their communities.

The Duquesne University Pharmacy and Center for Pharmacy Care offers campus and community health screenings, lifestyle counseling, educational seminars, drug therapy review and management and more. The pharmacy strives to improve access to medications and patient adherence while enhancing medication safety and reducing overall health care expenditures.

DUQUESNE RECEIVES VETERANS COMMUNITY PARTNER AWARD

The Veterans Leadership Program (VLP) of Western Pennsylvania recently honored Duquesne with the 2017 Community Partner Award for the University’s commitment to supporting veterans.

The Community Partner Award is given annually to an institution that works closely with the VLP to further its mission of assisting veterans throughout western Pennsylvania.

Duquesne was recognized for providing free military psychological services to veterans, service members and their families, as well as offering justice intervention through the School of Law’s Veterans Clinic. In addition, the University proudly hosts the annual Veterans Day Breakfast.

EPA CONTINUES TO RECOGNIZE DU’S GREEN POWER USAGE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has recognized Duquesne as the Individual Conference Champion of the 2016-2017 College & University Green Power Challenge for using more green power than any other school in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Since 2006, the EPA’s Green Power Partnership has tracked and recognized the collegiate athletic conferences with the highest combined green power use within the program. The Individual Conference Champion Award recognizes the school that uses the most green power in a qualifying conference and Duquesne has earned this title every year since 2007-2008.

STANDARD & POOR’S REAFFIRMS DUQUESNE’S ‘A’ CREDIT RATING

Standard & Poor’s Ratings Services has reaffirmed its “A” credit rating of Duquesne. According to the company, “Duquesne’s enterprise profile is assessed as strong characterized by stabilizing enrollment and above-average student and faculty quality.” Also, Standard & Poor’s assessed “Duquesne’s finance profile as strong with historically solid operating performance, growing net tuition revenues and a below average debt burden.”

A Vital Link
BUSINESS STUDENTS EMPOWER OTHERS THROUGH NEW COURSE PROJECT
By Mark C. Toth

Taking their classroom learning and putting their skills into action with a local nonprofit organization recently gave nearly 80 Duquesne students invaluable real-world experience while also helping their neighbors.

The students took part in an experiential project in a course designed by a Duquesne professor to assist Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services (BVRS) of Pittsburgh. The collaboration was so successful, BVRS hopes to continue partnering with Duquesne on future projects and students have already applied what they learned to internships and other classes.

“With a focus on community engagement, I developed this project to help students become better problem-solvers...”

its clients meaningful ways to improve the work that they do.”

Since 1910, BVRS has provided programs and services for western Pennsylvania residents of all ages who are blind or vision impaired, or have other disabilities. The organization offers vocational services and training to improve clients’ lives by fostering independence and individual choice.

The supply chain course supported the organization’s federal textile and manufacturing employment programs. Through these programs, BVRS clients cut and sew aprons and produce charcoal bags that are then distributed to the U.S. Navy, and produce road signs that are used throughout Pennsylvania.

After observing the clients’ work processes and flow, students presented their findings to the BVRS management team at the end of the course, offering best practices and recommendations for speeding up production while maintaining efficiency and streamlining shipping procedures.

Student Gabriella Giangiuli was so inspired by the experience she changed her major from marketing to supply chain management.

“I’m thrilled with the project’s outcome,” says Giangiuli. “Working with BVRS allowed us to get hands-on experience that is far different than what we learn in a classroom.”

During her summer internship at PNC, Giangiuli used tools and methodologies from Lean Management and Six Sigma, a continuous improvement methodology. She and her fellow Duquesne students were able to complete a Yellow Belt Course, the first step in a sequence
of industry certifications, in conjunction with the work they did at BVRS.

According to Leslie Montgomery, BVRS vice president of external affairs, the students provided helpful suggestions to strengthen the organization’s work programs.

“The work that the students provided is invaluable to us in many ways,” says Montgomery. “Their ideas were very cost-effective and achievable. Since we’re a nonprofit organization, this would have cost us a tremendous amount of money, so their work will help us save a great deal.”

Dean Steliotes, a supply chain management major, was glad the experience at BVRS required him to think outside of the box to come up with new best practices.

“Our project required us to be creative and smart, to come up with new and improved ways to process work,” says Steliotes.

For example, students suggested clients reorganize their inventory so the flow of the signs through the manufacturing process would be more fluid.

While the students put their acquired skills and knowledge to work during the course, they learned something special that isn’t taught in the classroom.

“Personally, it was great to see that there are so many companies and organizations that invest in providing meaningful work to impaired people,” says supply chain and information systems management major Alexander Ulatowski. “It was amazing to see BVRS clients work so well when they could not see well, or at all. It’s very inspirational and I’m grateful for the opportunity to help them do an even better job.”

$1.3 trillion
U.S. logistics industry

48 million tons
of freight delivered daily

200,000+
supply chain technician jobs in the U.S.

1.4 million
supply chain and logistics jobs to be filled in period of 2014–2018

6:1 ratio
of global demand vs. supply for supply chain professionals

Sources: Fortune and RSI Logistics

Ever wonder how a product successfully moves around the world, from its manufacturer to the store and then to your home or office?

Supply chain management helps make it all possible. This is the coordinated flow of materials, information and finances to produce goods and services, while providing the highest degree of customer satisfaction at the lowest possible cost.

Though the concept of improved production flow has been around for a while, the implementation of successful supply chain management has become increasingly important, as organizations and businesses compete in a global market and networked economy.

The demand for skilled supply chain management and logistics professionals is on the rise. According to RSI Logistics, a rail logistics service company, the annual growth rate of supply chain jobs requiring trained and educated people has reached 30 percent.

The Palumbo-Donahue School of Business will be launching a new Center for Excellence in Supply Chain Management this fall.
Largest Individual Gift in History of Law School Will Transform Judicial Education Statewide

FIRST-OF-ITS-KIND INITIATIVE FUNDED BY ESTEEMED ALUMNUS THOMAS R. KLINE PAIRS DUQUESNE AND PA LAW SCHOOLS WITH COURTS
Prominent judges, attorneys and alumni joined Duquesne University President Ken Gormley as he announced the largest individual gift in its law school’s history—$7.5 million to establish the “Thomas R. Kline Center for Judicial Education” this summer.

The gift will enable Duquesne’s School of Law to create the first-of-its-kind program in the nation. To be conducted in conjunction with the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the program will coordinate with deans and law scholars at Pennsylvania’s nine law schools to establish an innovative, high-level curriculum of courses and seminars for the state’s more than 600 trial and appellate judges.

“It gives me great pride to help establish the Kline Center for Judicial Education, which for me personally is the intersection of my pride in my alma mater, my commitment to legal education, my respect for the judicial process and the need for the highest standards for lawyers and judges,” said Thomas R. Kline, a prominent 1978 Duquesne Law School alumnus and founding partner of the law firm Kline & Specter, PC, and one of the state’s most successful trial attorneys. “There could be no better place in America for this unique model for judicial education and research to be established than at Duquesne University School of Law, which has a historic commitment to public service and an unparalleled alumni list of distinguished trial and appellate judges who have served the commonwealth and the nation.”

In announcing the gift, Gormley stated, “The creation of the Thomas R. Kline Center for Judicial Education, in partnership with the Pennsylvania courts, and in collaboration with other law schools, is the first of its kind in the nation. We
The Kline Center will also work with the deans and legal scholars at all nine law schools in Pennsylvania (including Duquesne’s School of Law) to create a statewide network designed to provide an innovative, high-level judicial education to more than 600 Pennsylvania jurists across the state.

“Our goal is to assure that judicial officers in Pennsylvania have the requisite skills and knowledge to fulfill their judicial responsibilities with integrity, adherence to the rule of law, and the highest standards of ethical behavior,” said Chief Justice of Pennsylvania Thomas G. Saylor. “The Supreme Court’s ongoing continuing judicial education efforts are paramount to achieving this goal. We are grateful to Duquesne University for partnering with us, and indeed, to all the law schools for their anticipated involvement in this most important undertaking.”

The Thomas R. Kline Center for Judicial Education will be housed at Duquesne University School of Law. A search for an executive director is underway, with a goal of working with the Judicial Education Department of the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts to begin delivering courses in 2018.

“We are thrilled that Duquesne University School of Law has been given this extraordinary opportunity to facilitate public service of the judicial branch in our commonwealth at the very highest level,” said Dean Maureen Lally-Green, who previously served as a judge on the Superior Court of Pennsylvania for 11 years. “The Kline Center will provide an invaluable learning opportunity for our faculty and students as they assist in the great work of the Center. We express our deep thanks to our distinguished alum Tom Kline, and to the Pennsylvania Courts, for proposing this important position of trust in Duquesne’s Law School.”

INTERIM DIRECTOR NAMED

Attorney Joy G. McNally has been named interim director of the newly established Thomas R. Kline Center for Judicial Education of Duquesne University School of Law.

McNally has had the distinction of serving under several of Pennsylvania’s most distinguished jurists. She served as a law clerk to the late Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice Ralph J. Cappy, as well as to former Chief Justice Ronald D. Castille and current Justice Debra M. Todd. Additionally, she clerked for Judge Maureen E. Lally-Green (now Duquesne law school dean) on the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and (earlier in her career) for the late Judge Carol Los Mansmann on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

“I am thrilled that Joy McNally has agreed to devote her considerable talents to ensuring that the Kline Center gets off to a strong start,” said President Ken Gormley. “She brings to this job nearly two decades’ worth of experience working with the Pennsylvania appellate courts.”

Prior to her clerkships in state and federal court, McNally practiced law for 10 years at the firms of Cindrich & Titus, Cohen and Grigsby and Buchanan Ingersoll.

McNally earned a Juris Doctor, magna cum laude, in 1983 from the University of Pittsburgh. She earned both an M.A. in special education and a B.S. in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.
Strategically Enhancing Community Connections Goal of New Duquesne Role

CIVIC LEADER WILLIAM GENERETT, JR. TAPPED TO LEAD EFFORTS

As part of his ambitious vision to dramatically bolster Duquesne University’s relationships with community partners, President Ken Gormley has named William Generett, Jr., the University’s first Vice President for Community Engagement. Generett will provide leadership in support of the University’s mission of service and its commitment to the city of Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania and the surrounding region.

“When I became President in July 2016 I began my tenure by making a firm commitment to building upon Duquesne University’s storied history, which is deeply intertwined with the region that it helped to build,” said Gormley. “An essential part of the University’s new strategic plan, that will be finalized soon, is a vision for expanding and enhancing the University’s community engagement efforts. Bill Generett is a highly recognized civic leader with a distinguished career in community and economic development. His expertise, community connections and passion for improving our region will help to make this vision a reality.”

The University’s new draft strategic plan heavily emphasizes community engagement, aligning it with the Spiritan founders’ principles of positively impacting the local community, the region, and the world around it.

“Duquesne University and I both have community service as a part of our DNA. I have witnessed firsthand both the power and promise of Duquesne’s commitment. I am humbled and honored to build upon this great anchor institution’s legacy of service to community,” said Generett.

Generett will facilitate and develop relationships with community organizations, local governments, and civic organizations, strengthening the University’s partnerships with its neighbors. He will also work to advance community-engaged research, teaching, and scholarship, in conjunction with the Center for Community-Engaged Teaching and Research, and coordinate and support co-curricular engagement.

Generett most recently served as president and chief executive officer of Urban Innovation21, a unique public-private partnership started in 2007 by Duquesne, the Hill House Economic Development Corporation and UPMC Health Plan. Under his leadership, Urban Innovation21 was recognized nationally for connecting underserved communities to Western Pennsylvania’s most successful economies and launched new entities to spur interest in economic development, including the Citizen Science Lab, Pittsburgh’s first and only life sciences community laboratory.

He is also a fellow of the Business Alliance for Local Living Economies (BALLE), which is designed for leaders who are advancing the development of healthy and equitable economies.

Generett has held numerous leadership positions in community-based, corporate, and legal sectors. From 2007 to 2009, he served as executive director of the Hill House Economic Development Corporation, where he led efforts to engage in successful entrepreneurial ventures and real estate development in Pittsburgh’s Hill District.

In 2014, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker appointed Generett to serve on the National Advisory Council on Innovation and Entrepreneurship, which advises the Department of Commerce on issues related to accelerating innovation, expanding entrepreneurship, and developing a globally competitive workforce.

Generett is a very active member of the community, and has served as a member of many regional nonprofit boards and advisory committees including Pittsburgh Cultural Trust, Pittsburgh Mercy Health System, the Heinz Endowments African American Male Advisory Committee, Neighborhood Allies, the Business Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Dick Thornburgh Forum for Law and Public Policy, Innovation Works and Sustainable Pittsburgh, among others.

A native of Pittsburgh, Generett earned his J.D. from Emory University School of Law and is a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Morehouse College. In 2016, he was awarded an honorary doctorate by Carlow University.

He is married to Gretchen Givens Generett, Ph.D., an associate professor in Duquesne’s School of Education. They are the proud parents of two children, William III and Gabrielle.
A TRADITION OF CARE

FOR 15 YEARS, DUQUESNE’S SPIRIT OF HEALTH INITIATIVE HAS HELPED LOCAL RESIDENTS LIVE HEALTHIER AND BETTER LIVES

By Mark C. Toth
Kristin Cirbus knows a simple act of kindness not only makes someone else feel good, it may also help improve their health.

The sixth-year Duquesne pharmacy student was treating a patient with diabetes during Duquesne’s annual Health & Wellness Fair. She discovered the man needed more than the test strips he couldn’t afford to purchase—he also needed a hot meal.

“We were testing this patient’s blood glucose levels, and while he knew that he is diabetic, he wasn’t aware that his blood sugar levels were three times higher than what is considered normal,” remembers Cirbus.

The patient confided that he sometimes didn’t take his medicine because he didn’t have enough money for food, which he needed to take with his insulin. So, Cirbus and the other Duquesne student pharmacists staffing the event bought him breakfast so he could take his medication.

“I'll probably never forget that moment,” says Cirbus. “Providing one meal made such a difference to him.”

Making a difference to Pittsburgh residents in need is at the heart of Duquesne’s Spirit of Health Initiative, which—for 15 years—has focused on community outreach that provides basic health care or medical tests to people who may not have access to those services.

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Duquesne was recognized with a $20,000 grant for its study providing patients in an underserved area of Pittsburgh with complimentary Hepatitis C screening and education through its university-run pharmacy.
“Our Spirit of Health Initiative has a primary goal: providing access to quality health care right in the neighborhoods of those in need,” says Suzanne Higginbotham, B.S., Pharm.D., BCACP, director of the Duquesne University Pharmacy and Center for Pharmacy Care.

Starting in their third year of studies, as part of their community-engaged learning experience, all Duquesne pharmacy students are required to go out into neighborhoods and work with the Spirit of Health Initiative.

“Over the years, the Spirit of Health Initiative has built up a bank of community partners in Pittsburgh neighborhoods where income levels are low, poverty levels are high, or where quality health care is limited or lacking,” explains Higginbotham.

In 2015-2016, the student pharmacists conducted 4,371 health screenings at locations across the city.

The Spirit of Health Initiative originated in 2002 as a partnership with the Sisters of St. Francis congregation in Pittsburgh’s Millvale neighborhood. Travelling in a van, pharmacy students, staff pharmacists and sisters—many of whom were trained in nursing or other health fields—provided patients in local communities with screenings for diabetes, high blood pressure, blood glucose, hypertension and other conditions. They also assisted with follow-up referrals and shared information about proper nutrition and health advice.

While the Center for Pharmacy Care no longer collaborates directly with the Sisters of St. Francis, the congregation endowed Duquesne with $500,000 and the van to continue helping the underserved. And earlier this year, the Duquesne University Pharmacy received a $46,000 grant from McAuley Ministries—established by the Sisters of Mercy to be of service to the poor, sick and uneducated—to provide free medication to elderly patients in need and to expand outreach programs in Pittsburgh’s Hill District community.

Through this grant, McAuley Ministries has enabled Duquesne students to work directly with more patients, while reflecting on the University’s mission of caring for those in local communities.

“Being a part of the Spirit of Health Initiative and serving underserved populations has opened my eyes that people need help, whether or not they can afford the services,” says Cirbus. “And that’s truly what health care is about.” ♦

NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR LOCAL OUTREACH

Earlier this year, Duquesne’s School of Pharmacy was one of six pharmacy schools awarded a scholarship for excellence in education from the National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS) Foundation.

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The awardees were selected from more than 40 applications submitted by deans of accredited colleges and schools of pharmacy across the country.

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Photos 1-8: Duquesne student pharmacists bring the Spirit of Health Initiative to a health fair in Pittsburgh's Market Square.

Photo 6: Pharmacy students and staff at the Duquesne University Pharmacy, located in the Hill District.

Photo 7: Students gather for flu shots and health screenings in the Duquesne Union.
Global Water Crisis Focus of Upcoming Conference

The third annual Integrity of Creation Conference at Duquesne will focus on water. *The Global Water Crisis*, which is free and open to the public, will be held Sept. 27-28.

Conference presenters include Nancy G. Love, Borchardt and Glysson Collegiate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Michigan, who will present *Microbiome at the Global Tap: Understanding Microbial Colonization of Point-of-Use Drinking Water Filters*; Robert Glennon, Regents' Professor and Morris K. Udall Professor of Law and Public Policy, Rogers College of Law, University of Arizona, who will present *Unquenchable: America’s Water Crisis and What to Do About It*; Hussein A. Amery, associate professor at the Colorado School of Mines, who will present *The Water, Food and Energy Nexus in the Middle East: A Focus on Saudi Arabia*; and Rachel Hart Winter, director, Siena Center, Dominican University, who will present *Our Parched Earth: A Catholic Ecofeminist Response to the Global Water Crisis*. In addition, Spiritan Bishop D. Mário Clemente Neto, C.S.Sp., will speak about his work related to the global water crisis.

For more information, visit [duq.edu/ioc](http://duq.edu/ioc).

New Sports Information and Media Program Launching This Fall

The Department of Media, formerly known as The Department of Journalism and Multimedia Arts (JMA) in the McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts, is launching a new Sports Information and Media program this fall.

Designed by JMA Professor Dr. Robert Bellamy and Visiting Assistant Professor Robert Healy, III, the new program will help prepare students for careers in sports media and or public relations, including sports writing, sportscasting and other sports information fields.

The program includes a 33-credit major, 18-credit minor or a 15-credit certificate and will replace the department’s media and sports concentration.

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Upcoming Mary Pappert School of Music Events

**SCHUBERT ON THE BLUFF, YEAR 3**

*David Allen Wehr, Artistic Director*

- **Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017**, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, Nov. 12, 2017**, 3 p.m.
- **Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018**, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, March 11, 2018**, 3 p.m.
- **Sunday, April 15, 2018**, 3 p.m.

All events take place in the PNC Recital Hall and are $15, reserved seating. Tickets available at [duq.edu/schubert](http://duq.edu/schubert).

**UPTOWN JAZZ SERIES**

*Mike Tomaro, Artistic Director*

- **Monday, Oct. 9, 2017** – Bebop
- **Monday, Nov. 13, 2017** – The Cool Era
- **Monday, Feb. 19, 2018** – Hard Bop
- **Monday, March 19, 2018** – Fusion
- **Monday, April 16, 2018** – Today’s Influences

All events are at 7:30 p.m., are $10 general admission, and take place in the Genesius Theater (except “The Cool Era,” which takes place in the Dr. Thomas D. Pappert Center for Performance and Innovation). For more information, please visit [duq.edu/uptownjazz](http://duq.edu/uptownjazz).

**MUSIC ON THE MOUNT**

- **Sunday, Dec. 10, 2017** – Christmas Brass
- **Sunday, Feb. 11, 2018** – My Funny Valentine

All events are at 3 p.m. at St. Mary of the Mount Parish in Pittsburgh’s Mt. Washington neighborhood and are free admission. For more information, please visit [duq.edu/musicevents](http://duq.edu/musicevents).
Remembering Dan Rooney

This past spring, Duquesne University and the entire Pittsburgh community mourned the loss of Dan Rooney, who was known for his dedication to his family, his devotion to his faith, his love of football and his generosity. After his death, Rooney’s family asked that memorial contributions be made to his alma mater, Duquesne University.

Duquesne President Ken Gormley made the following statement about Dan Rooney:

"Ambassador Dan Rooney was a giant among Duquesne University alumni, just as he was a giant in professional sports and on the world stage.

A 1955 graduate of our school of business, Dan was a soft-spoken man with a heart of gold and a deep devotion to his family, his hometown and his university. Dan helped to spearhead the development of Duquesne’s football stadium, which is named Arthur J. Rooney Field in honor of his father. His entire family’s history has been rooted at Duquesne—from his dad (“the Chief’s”) leadership on nationally ranked football teams to Dan’s son, Art II, serving as a member of the University board. Dan was proud of those connections and humble about his own accomplishments; yet the extraordinary example he set through his personal, business and civic leadership were an inspiration to generations of our students and alums.

At my own inauguration as president in September of this past year, I recognized Dan as a man of great compassion and integrity who has been an inspiration to me, personally. His presence in the front row of the ceremony that day with his wife, Pat, was extremely meaningful to me and my family, because he represented the very best qualities that built towns like Pittsburgh and great institutions like Duquesne.

On behalf of the entire Duquesne University community and 90,000 alumni, I express my sincere condolences to Pat and to the entire Rooney family. The ways in which Dan Rooney has helped to lift up the people of Western Pennsylvania, his alma mater and those fortunate enough to have known him are far too great to enumerate. We will miss him deeply; yet we will be forever grateful that God put him in our midst."

Inaugural Carol Carfang Nursing and Healthcare Ethics Conference Set

The Duquesne University School of Nursing will host the Carol Carfang Nursing and Healthcare Ethics Conference from Feb. 28-March 2, 2018 at the Hilton Clearwater Beach in Clearwater, Fla. Planned to be a biennial event, this inaugural conference will focus on “Advancing Ethical Practice: Exploring the Gray Areas.”

The event will bring together a diverse group of ethicists, philosophers, nurses and other healthcare professionals through this new, vibrant forum to discuss the contemporary ethical challenges in the healthcare arena.

The conference will include speakers, panels and presentations, as well as receptions and other opportunities to discuss different perspectives on healthcare ethics with professionals on the forefront of ethical thinking.

For more details, including registration information, visit duq.edu/nursingethics.

New Partnership Launches Sales Competition

Demand for sales professionals is growing dramatically and Duquesne’s sales program is taking steps to seize this opportunity with a new partnership between the Palumbo-Donahue School of Business and Steel Dynamics, Inc.—one of the largest domestic steel producers and metals recyclers in the United States—to develop and launch a sales competition.

Planned for Oct. 21, 2017, the Steel City Sales Challenge will be held in the new Center for Leadership in Professional Selling and be open to undergraduate students from Duquesne and other universities in the Pittsburgh region.

“The Steel City Sales Challenge supports our growing focus on business-to-business professional selling and is in keeping with our goal of offering compelling programs to students seeking distinctive, transformative business education,” says Dr. Dean McFarlin, dean of the Palumbo-Donahue School of Business.

As part of the competition, students will compete for up to $5,000 in scholarship prizes. For more information about the Steel City Sales Challenge, visit duq.edu/sales.
Roots

ALUMNA’S QUEST TO FIND HER FAMILY STORY LEADS TO DISCOVERIES OF LONG-HIDDEN SECRETS, BETRAYALS AND FIVE GENERATIONS OF RELIGIOUS STRIFE IN CHINA

By Megan Tressler

Newspaper reporters are constantly on the trail of compelling stories to tell. For veteran investigative reporter Jennifer Lin, A’80, the most important story of her career was also the most personal: Uncovering her family’s painful, hidden past.

Her decades-long quest to learn more about her family started with a simple question posed while Lin, then a student at Duquesne, and her family were visiting her father’s childhood home in Shanghai, China. Lin’s uncle asked her father, “Do you know what happened to us since you’ve been gone?”

That seemingly simple question had a sad and complicated answer, which sent Lin on a 30-year journey across the world to dig deep into the story of her ancestors. After combing through archives, interviewing far-flung relatives and poring over documents, she discovered the details of her family’s religious persecution in China over 150 years.

“I became obsessed about what happened to them and why,” says Lin. “I couldn’t let it go. I kept chipping away at the story.”

The results of her search are revealed in her new memoir, *Shanghai Faithful: Betrayal and Forgiveness in a Chinese Christian Family*, a history of Christianity in China and a fascinating account of the struggles faced by five generations of the Lin family, whose members played a central role in religious life in China.

“My family experienced beatings, interrogations. My grandmother’s younger brother, Watchman Nee, had been imprisoned. My grandmother was questioned about him every day and tormented. This was all due to Watchman Nee’s religion,” explains Lin.

Watchman Nee was a well-known Christian teacher and leader who, along with the Reverend Lin Pu-chi, Lin’s grandfather, plays a central role in the book, which reveals how the family’s resolute faith led to years of suffering.

Ironically, when she was young, Lin didn’t know much about her Chinese roots. Her father left Shanghai in 1949 to study medicine in the United States, where he would remain for the next 30 years, raising a family and building a career as a neurosurgeon.

During her childhood, monthly letters arrived from Lin’s grandfather, with upbeat accounts of everyday life in China. The family didn’t know the letters covered up the awful truth of what was happening to their relatives in China during that country’s Cultural Revolution.

“Even though we had all these letters, we had no idea what was going on,” says Lin.
“It started here as a student of journalism at Duquesne. That was the start of my odyssey.”

In 1979, after U.S. relations with China eased, Lin’s father returned to Shanghai with his family to visit relatives there. What was supposed to be a joyful family reunion took a dark turn when Lin’s uncle asked if her father knew what happened to the family during his 30-year absence.

“He had a look on his face of fear, sadness and anger,” remembers Lin, who can still picture her father’s reaction when he found out about his family’s struggles.

Lin’s quest to find her family story dovetailed with her career. She knew from a young age she wanted to be a reporter. A nun at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Philadelphia, where Lin attended high school, told her about Duquesne’s journalism program. Lin visited campus and “it just felt right.”

While at Duquesne, she honed her skills with various positions on The Duquesne Duke staff, including executive editor.

“Working for the Duke was some of the best times of my college career,” says Lin.

After returning from that fateful trip to China the summer before her senior year at Duquesne, Lin started using her reporting skills to interview relatives and gather documents. She wrote about her family for The Duquesne Duke and Duquesne University Magazine. Upon graduation, she was hired by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and eventually settled in Philadelphia, working as an investigative reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer. All the while, she continued to research her family history.

In 1996, Lin, her husband, Bill Stieg, and their two children, Cory and Karl, moved to Beijing, where Lin was stationed as a foreign correspondent covering Asia for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

“That’s when I really started digging into my story and visiting places inhabited by my relatives,” says Lin, who eventually discovered religious persecution of her family started with its first convert to Christianity more than 150 years ago and continued through the Cultural Revolution.

Slowly, after years of tracking down leads, the pieces of her family’s puzzle came together and she wanted to share her findings through a book. She recently visited Duquesne to speak to students about her book and took time to look around campus and note changes to the Bluff since she graduated. What hasn’t changed are her ties to Duquesne: She still keeps in touch with her ZTA sisters and reminisces about how her search for her family story is closely intertwined with her time at Duquesne.

“It started here as a student of journalism at Duquesne. That was the start of my odyssey,” says Lin, who notes she received foundational training for her journalism career at Duquesne. “The tools I needed in this toolbox started here.”
Duquesne to Honor Newest

CENTURY CLUB

MIND, HEART,
& SPIRIT

Award Recipients

CENTURY CLUB INDUCTEE

JEANINE C. HAYDEN
Duquesne Degree: Bachelor of Arts (Psychology), 1969

Title: Member, Board of Governors, National Military Family Association

Professional: As the spouse of Air Force General Michael Hayden, A’67, GA’69, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Hayden deferred traditional professional endeavors to raise a family in numerous stateside posts and in Guam, Korea, Germany and Bulgaria. Along the way, she collected intelligence on the communist regime and developed a morale and education program for American Embassy personnel in Bulgaria, ran a religious education program in Korea, and counseled students at George Mason University in Virginia.

Community Service: For nearly 40 years, Hayden organized support for military and intelligence service families. After the 9/11 attacks, she instituted the “Family Battle Rhythms” program, giving National Security Agency and CIA family members the tools to cope with the stresses of separation, deployment, combat and loss. As a volunteer advocate for CIA families, she traveled to more than 40 stations and bases, many in remote and dangerous locations.

Service to Duquesne: Hayden is a frequent visitor to campus, participating in seminars and events such as the University’s Veterans Day celebration. She is also a financial contributor to sustaining Simulex Duquesne, an annual global crisis simulation program for political science and international relations students.

Favorite Duquesne Memory: “Walking along the Bluff, no matter what season. Pittsburgh was a different city then but one could already see that changes were afoot. When I first arrived on campus, one could still see color in the sky from the J & L mill up the Monongahela. But, by the same token, I loved to attend the Three Rivers Arts Festival held at Gateway Center where Pittsburgh’s first steps toward renewal had begun in the ’50s.”

Proudest Professional Accomplishment: “I am proudest of conceiving and implementing a Family Advisory Board for the National Security Agency. We began work on this effort in early 2001, so we were well underway and ready to put it into operation when the tragedy of 9/11 occurred. The board was designed to provide support for the family members of the employees of NSA. After 9/11, we used the board to sponsor programs to help families deal with stress.”

Proudest Personal Accomplishment: “Keeping family and faith in the face of the stresses and demands of military life and its near constant moves. This included living and raising our children thousands of miles from family at places around the world including a communist country. I am proud that our children grew up strong, attached to family and are continuing the tradition of service to the nation. I should also add that I’m proud, having taken to running late in life, of completing the Pittsburgh half marathon in 2013.”

Advice for College Students: “Bloom where you are planted. Focus on what you’re doing right now. Plan for the future, but don’t obsess about it. And, above all, be ready to embrace the surprises that life will surely bring.”
THE HON. TERRENCE F. McVERRY
Duquesne Degree: Bachelor of Arts (Political Science), 1965; Juris Doctor, 1968

Title: Judge, United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania (Retired)

Professional: Following graduation from law school, McVerry began active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve and served as a commissioned legal officer in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard until his honorable discharge as a captain in 1977. He was a trial prosecutor in the Allegheny County District Attorney’s office from 1969-1973 before spending 25 years in private legal practice. He was elected to six terms in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives (1978-1990), served three years as a judge of the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas and was the first county solicitor under Allegheny County’s home rule government (2001-2002). He was nominated by President George W. Bush to a seat on the federal bench in 2002.


Service to Duquesne: Frequent participant in law alumni activities and longtime member of the Duquesne Society.

Favorite Duquesne Memory: “My fondest memory is the whole experience. As a commuter, I was able to squeeze in a little time to join a fraternity and play a little football with the guys and do some things on campus, but I had to leave campus most days as soon as classes were over because I had to work at night. So, I can’t say a particular party or dance or professor or Carnival show inspired me most, but the overall experience shaped who I am, and I’m appreciative.”

Proudest Professional Accomplishment: “I’ve done a lot of things both in private practice and public life, and all of them were rewarding, but spending the last 14 years of my life as a judge of the United States District Court was the pinnacle of my career. To have come from a little coal mining town where there were only one or two college graduates...and rise to the point of being a federal court judge was a phenomenal experience for me that I could never be more proud of.”

Proudest Personal Accomplishment: “Having met and married my wife at Duquesne, having her support me through my last two years of law school, and having the opportunity to raise three of the most wonderful children in the world. You don’t have a personal accomplishment unless you have a personal goal. My goal was to have a loving family, and my wife and I achieved it.”

Advice for College Students: “Don’t take your parents for granted. Study hard; make sure you’re doing the best you can; get out into the world with your education and make it a worthwhile experience. Play hard, enjoy yourself, but work hard, too. Get a meaningful degree and make a better life for others. Most of all, do the right things for the right reasons.”

LENORR A. KOMOROSKI
Duquesne Degree: Bachelor of Arts (Journalism), 1982

Title: Chief Executive Officer, Cleveland Cavaliers and Quicken Loans Arena

Professional: Komoroski began his career with the Pittsburgh Spirit indoor soccer team and is known for building struggling or new franchises into winners in competition and business. From 1988-1994, he played a pivotal role in the startup of the Minnesota Timberwolves basketball team. He later served as senior vice president and chief operating officer of the Cleveland Lumberjacks minor league hockey team and senior vice president and chief business officer of the NFL’s Philadelphia Eagles before joining the Cavs in 2003. His organization also includes minor league hockey and basketball franchises, and an Arena Football League team. Komoroski is also a principal in Rock Gaming, which operates Cleveland’s Horseshoe Casino.

Community Service: Board memberships include the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, Cleveland Clinic Hillcrest Hospital, Greater Cleveland Partnership, Downtown Cleveland Alliance, Cleveland State University Foundation, and local chapters of the United Way and American Red Cross. He formerly chaired the board of Cleveland’s convention and visitors’ bureau and played a leadership role in bringing the 2016 Republican National Convention to Cleveland.

Service to Duquesne: Serves on the Duquesne Athletic Fund Advisory Board and is an advisor to Athletic Director Dave Harper. Has been a guest lecturer in Duquesne’s sports marketing program and has hosted multiple alumni association events at the Quicken Loans Arena.

Favorite Duquesne Memory: “I really enjoyed our road trips with the men’s tennis team. We had a great group of guys that didn’t have the best looking ground strokes, but was the grittiest, most driven group working to find a way to succeed no matter what the odds. And, we had a lot of fun in the process. I have lifelong friends on that team till this day.”

Proudest Professional Accomplishment: “Being part of an organization that broke the 52-year championship drought—the longest at that time for any city with three or more pro teams—in 2016 when the Cavaliers won the NBA championship. We celebrated three days later with 1.3 million people for the largest parade ever in NBA history and the seventh largest sports celebration ever in the world!”

Proudest Personal Accomplishment: “Through the demands of my profession, having a terrific wife and family. My wife, Denise—also from Pittsburgh—and daughters Kristin (a DU alum!), and son, Zack, make me proud every day with how they approach the world.”

Advice for College Students: “I get the chance to speak to college students and young adults often. It is one of the great privileges I have. In short, I encourage them to find their passion; try as many things and internships that you can. You may find out what you like and, as importantly, what you don’t like. Have a great attitude and work ethic with whatever you do. And, network as much as you can and always maintain a sense of curiosity. That will serve you well the rest of your life.”
Title: Senior Vice President and Central Region Director, Putnam Investments

Professional: Responsible for oversight, management, growth, development and sales results of 15 investment wholesalers in 18 states. Helps to manage more than $30 million in investments for the NBA Players Association Pension Fund and a major portfolio for the PGA Tour.

Community Service: Serves on the board of directors of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the board of Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Service to Duquesne: Member of the University Board of Directors and Business Dean’s Advisory Council; established an endowed scholarship fund and a co-investment fund in entrepreneurial finance; chairman of The Duquesne Athletic Fund Laurel Valley Golf Invitational; former member of Alumni Board of Governors and Advancing Our Legacy campaign committee.

Favorite Duquesne Memory: “Dance Marathon. If you ever participated, you know how much fun it was! Nonstop dancing for 52 hours with only a short time for rest. Everyone was having a good time and the proceeds went for a great cause!”

Proudest Professional Accomplishment: “As a regional director, I have the privilege of working with young people in a sales capacity. When they land a big account, or win a sales award, it makes me feel great and proud of them.”

Proudest Personal Accomplishment: “Family. I have two successful daughters and a great wife that make me proud and happy every day of my life. They care about other people and challenge me to be better as well. I know the world is a better place because of them.”

Advice for College Students: “Work harder than your peers! Are you part of the 9-5 generation or 5-9 generation? You probably will never lose a job if you are known as the first one in the office and the last one to leave at night. Also, be passionate about what you do! Do you love your job? If you do, you will most likely be successful! If your job is a paycheck, you probably will not be successful. Finally, don’t job jump for a pay raise! Too many young people jump jobs just for a pay raise and don’t realize that all the goodwill and ‘sweat equity’ they have built up goes out the door when they open the door at a new company.”

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Title: Coordinator, Instructional Technology & Innovation, Brentwood Borough School District

Professional: Responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating technology for a suburban Pittsburgh school district with 1,200 students and 130 faculty and staff. In her first year in the position, she managed a district-wide Wi-Fi services and cabling installation project; developed the district’s first comprehensive educational technology integration plan and policies; established new channels of communication with students, teachers, staff and administration; and formed partnerships with local universities and neighboring school districts. LaSota was previously a classroom teacher in the Chartiers Valley and Quaker Valley school districts.

Community Service: Board member and chair of multiple committees for the Pittsburgh Urban Magnet Project (PUMP); strategic reviewer for the Carnegie Mellon University Robotics Institute; speakers coordinator for the Navigating Pittsburgh Summit; member of the Pittsburgh Arts Cohort Millennial Advisory Board; lay leader with Northway Christian Community.

Favorite Duquesne Memory: “My favorite memory is the creation of a new blended family. Upon acceptance into Duquesne, I was matched randomly with Hailey, my freshman roommate from Korea. Little did we know that the blossoming friendship we formed during our freshman year would last a lifetime and would merge our families many times over the years. The relationship with Hailey was a match made in heaven and has brought so many long-lasting memories not just between us as roommates, but between our families across continents.”

Proudest Professional Accomplishment: “Standing in front of an entire school district’s faculty and staff on opening day to deliver a speech about our education technology department goals for the year in the early days of my first public school administration position. It was so rewarding to know that I was given the opportunity and responsibility to serve and influence a mass of teachers across a district. These teachers could then influence their students. Having the ability to touch so many lives through my work was both humbling and empowering.”

Proudest Personal Accomplishment: “Serving as the co-chair for the PUMP 20th Anniversary Celebration in 2016 and hosting a sold-out event. PUMP, an organization that exists to make Pittsburgh the most livable city for young and young-thinking people, has been attributed as one of the cornerstone contributors of the Pittsburgh social renaissance over the last two decades.”

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Title: Duquesne Degree: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (Finance), 1982

Title: Duquesne Degree: Bachelor of Science in Education (Elementary/Early Childhood), 2011
Creating Knowledge

RECENTLY, DUQUESNE RESEARCHERS HAVE BEEN FOCUSING ON THE CHANGING BUSINESS OF MEDICINE; STUDYING ASTHMA AND PARKINSON’S DISEASE; UNCOVERING A LOST ESCAPE TUNNEL DUG BY JEWISH PRISONERS; AND PROTECTING THE BRAIN FROM SUFFERING DAMAGE DURING A STROKE.

DEAN’S ROLE IN FINDING LOST HOLOCAUST ESCAPE TUNNEL HIGHLIGHTED IN NOVA FILM

The historic work of an international team of archaeologists, scientists and geophysicists that included Dr. Philip Reeder, dean of the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences, was the focus of a recent NOVA special on PBS.

The group of experts pinpointed an area in Lithuania that was once recognized as one of the important Jewish centers in the world. Vilnius was known as the “Jerusalem of the North” until the Nazis destroyed it. About 95 percent of the Jewish population there was murdered, and its synagogues and institutions were reduced to ruins.

In their work to recover this lost world, the team excavated the remains and hoped to uncover one of its greatest secrets: a lost escape tunnel dug by Jewish prisoners inside a horrific Nazi execution site. NOVA featured the team’s work in Holocaust Escape Tunnel.

For more information, visit pbs.org.

DUQUESNE’S SEVENTH GOLDWATER SCHOLAR NAMED

Double physics and computer science major Madeline Galbraith has become the seventh Duquesne student in five years to win a prestigious Goldwater Scholarship. She is among just 103 women nationwide awarded the scholarship this year and just 14 students majoring in computer science.

Awarded by the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation, just 240 scholarships were bestowed for the 2017-2018 academic year. The distinguished scholars, who are selected based on academic merit, are undergraduate sophomores and juniors from the United States who study the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.
HISTORY PROFESSOR INAUGURAL RECIPIENT OF FELLOWSHIP IN HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Assistant History Professor Dr. Andrew Simpson has been selected by the U.S. National Library of Medicine as one of five inaugural recipients of its Michael E. DeBakey Fellowship in the History of Medicine.

Thanks to the fellowship, Simpson will have the opportunity to undertake his research project, Making the Medical Metropolis: Health Care and the Post-Industrial Transformation of Pittsburgh and Houston, onsite in the History of Medical Division of the U.S. National Library of Medicine, with access to the Michael E. DeBakey archives there.

Simpson's research and the fellowship are closely intertwined because of the work that DeBakey—a renowned surgeon, educator and medical statesmen—did as one of the key players in developing Houston's Baylor College of Medicine into a world-class medical center.

According to Simpson, his own research examines the changing business of medicine from the mid-1940s to the present, and its relationship to community development in cities such as Pittsburgh and Houston.

TWO PROFESSORS INDUCTED INTO RESEARCH HALL OF FAME

Dr. Jennifer Elliott, associate professor of pharmacy practice, and Dr. Rehana Leak, associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences, were honored for their outstanding research and accomplishments at a recent induction ceremony for the University’s Research Hall of Fame.

Elliott is a clinical pharmacist whose research focuses on improving health outcomes for vulnerable pediatric populations. She and her colleagues have developed models to assess the prevalence, severity, control and risk factors for asthma in children, as well as novel interventions to improve asthma-related health outcomes in school and community settings.

Leak directs a research laboratory focused on understanding the molecular underpinnings of Parkinson's disease (PD) and is currently studying if PD pathology can enter the brain from the nose, leading to the early loss of smell in this condition. In addition, Leak's lab is examining why PD movement deficits first emerge on only one side of the body, in order to develop therapies that slow transmission to the opposite side.

Duquesne's Research Hall of Fame honors faculty members who have made substantial contributions in their fields.

PHARMACY PROFESSOR AWARDED $5,000 FOR STROKE RESEARCH

Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutics Dr. Devika Manickam was recently awarded $5,000 from the Hunkele Dreaded Disease Review Committee at Duquesne. Her project, Gene Delivery to the Blood-Brain Barrier for Stroke Therapy, will focus on protecting the brain from suffering damage during a stroke.

In addition, Manickam will investigate the development of an efficient way to deliver DNA molecules to the blood-brain barrier (BBB)—the protective lining surrounding the brain—to treat a stroke. Her goal is to program the BBB to secrete neuroprotective factors to protect the brain from injury.

The Hunkele Dreaded Disease Award provides money for researchers conducting biomedical research on major, life-threatening diseases that could ultimately lead to a direct cure.

Campus Witnesses Solar Eclipse

The first day of classes this fall coincided with the Great American Solar Eclipse on Aug. 21. To celebrate, the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences’ Department of Physics hosted an eclipse viewing party on Academic Walk. Associate Professor and Department Chair Dr. Simonetta Frittelli, at left, organized it. She is photographed with President Ken Gormley and fifth-year physics student Isaac Davies.
Duquesne’s social and service organizations stress the importance of leadership; community service; and spiritual, intellectual and social growth.

Last year, fraternities and sororities served more than 30 charitable agencies and community organizations with support from the Office of Greek Life. A fraternity and a couple of sororities in particular have been among those focusing on students in need, committed to raising endowed scholarship funds for students while recognizing those who have made a significant impact on their lives and on the University.

Alumni of Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Tau Omega established an endowed scholarship in 1994 honoring Fr. Joseph Duchene. Last year, the fund distributed $54,000.

“The Father Duchene scholarship was set up to provide financial aid to those who need it,” says Jim Delbianco, E’70, GE’73, adding that preference is given to family members of Alpha Epsilon or Alpha Tau Omega alumni.

Father Duchene became chaplain of Alpha Epsilon in 1953 and remained for 44 years. In 2016, the brothers raised money to renovate Academic Walk East, naming it “Duchene Way” in his honor.

The Alpha Phi Omicron/Zeta Tau Alpha Samuel J. Hazo Endowed Resource Fund (www.spirit.duq.edu/project/6251) and the Sigma Lambda Phi/Sigma Kappa Mary Anne Hazo Endowed Scholarship were established in 2011. Both were recently renamed to honor the legacies of their respective longtime advisors.

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The goal of the alumni sisters of Alpha Phi Omicron/Zeta Tau Alpha is to join forces and raise money to honor Dr. Samuel Hazo on his 90th birthday. This would fully endow the Samuel J. Hazo Fund and recognize him for his distinguished work as a renowned author of poetry, fiction, essays and plays, as a professor at Duquesne (1955-1998) and as a loyal advisor to the Omicrons for a decade.

“The Samuel Hazo Scholarship Fund directly supports our collegiate sisters at Duquesne,” says Kathy Strotmeyer, A’70. “And we realize we need to hit the threshold we’ve established for the fall. We thank the sisters who have given so far. What was raised in the earlier Book and Technology Fund will be included in our newly expanded ‘resource’ fund.”

Sigma Lambda Phi’s Mary Anne Hazo Endowed Scholarship was created by the sisters and friends of the once local sorority, now known as Sigma Kappa, a national organization. Funding awarded to students who participate in the Sigma Kappa sorority is based on need and merit. One of the greatest contributions made to the sisterhood was that of Mary Anne Hazo, longtime advisor for the sorority. More than $18,000 has been added to the fund since being recast in her honor.

Judith Ward Kelner, A’59, past president of Sigma Lambda Phi, now serves in a leadership fundraising role for Sigma Kappa. She has been a large financial contributor and remains a firm believer that graduates have a responsibility to give back to their alma mater.

“We, as an institution, are doing a better job getting the message to students—the message that giving back to the school is vital—earlier in the process...” says Kelner. “We want to keep it going. I believe in the personal relationships, the personal letter to a student or graduate, and reaching these young people.”

Alumni of two other longstanding fraternities successfully collaborated to establish their respective endowed scholarship funds within the past decade. Since 2010, the brothers of Beta Pi Sigma have raised more than $100,000 to establish the Beta Pi Sigma Alumni Endowed Scholarship. Most recently, the brothers of Gamma Phi celebrated their 100th anniversary on campus by announcing the establishment of the Gamma Phi 100th Anniversary Scholarship, having raised more than $115,000.

Endowed gifts last in perpetuity, as the principal balance remains intact and the interest generated from it is used to fund either a scholarship or resource fund. For more information, please contact the Development Office at 412.396.4279.
STUDENTS EXPLORE SCIENCE DURING UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM

Over the summer, 90 college students from around the world visited campus to conduct research while exploring science-related fields and careers at Duquesne's 20th annual Undergraduate Research Program (URP).

Funded by the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences, the School of Pharmacy and the National Science Foundation, the URP provides students a summer full of academic, professional and outreach opportunities.

Program highlights included a 10-week research project with Duquesne science faculty, lectures on lab and experiment safety, volunteer activities with local organizations, a seminar series focused on career opportunities in science and a collaborative ethics forum with faculty mentors.

New to the URP this year was a program geared toward sparking interest in STEM fields in minority high school students. Another special part of the URP is Project SEED, which was developed for underserved high school students to explore and conduct research in chemistry or other STEM-related fields.

DEANS APPOINTED TO SECOND TERMS

President Ken Gormley has appointed Dr. Dean McFarlin to a second term as dean of the Palumbo-Donahue School of Business and Dr. Philip Reeder to a second term as dean of the Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences (BSNES).

Among school of business achievements during McFarlin's tenure:

- The creation of the school's strategic plan, as well as the renovation plan for Rockwell Hall
- Established five new advisory councils, launched new and redesigned degree programs, and created a new alumni-focused magazine, *Duquesne Business Leader*
- Enhanced fundraising from individuals, corporations and foundations, allowing for the creation of three new named faculty positions
- In 2016, the school of business soared in *Bloomberg Businessweek*’s ranking of undergraduate business schools to No. 55 in the nation, while *Corporate Knights* ranked the MBA-Sustainable Business Practices No. 3 in the world
- The school was awarded $1,466,072 in external grant funding from 2013-2016

During Reeder’s time at the helm of the Bayer School:

- Five students have been named winners of the prestigious Barry Goldwater Scholarship, which honors students in the fields of science, engineering and math
- A record number of students are participating in the Summer Undergraduate Research Symposium
- The Visiting Scholar Endowment in Scientific Leadership was established, through which a prominent scientist completes a six-week residence in the Bayer School and works with BSNES students and faculty
- From 2013-2016, the BSNES received $18,658,879 in external research funding
DUCHETS INSTITUTE CELEBRATES CAREER OF DR. HENRY LEE

The Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law honored the work and career of Dr. Henry Lee, one of the world’s foremost criminalists, at its inaugural Pioneers of Forensic Science conference in June.

Lee is known for his work on cases including the JonBenét Ramsey homicide, the O.J. Simpson case, and the Washington, D.C., sniper shootings.

The conference featured presentations by experts including forensic pathologist Michael Baden; legendary trial attorney F. Lee Bailey; criminal defense litigator Mark Geragos; and the institute’s namesake, Dr. Cyril Wecht. Duquesne President Ken Gormley moderated the panel discussion.

O.J. Simpson: An Interdisciplinary Retrospective on the Case that Brought Forensic Science to the World.

Lee is now Connecticut’s chief emeritus of scientific services. He is founder of the University of New Haven’s Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science and namesake of its Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences.

DUQUESNE, URSULINE COLLEGE PARTNERSHIP OFFERS ACCELERATED TRACK TO PHARM.D.

Duquesne has partnered with Ursuline College to offer qualified students at Ursuline the opportunity to earn both their bachelor’s degree and doctor of pharmacy degree in seven years instead of eight.

After three years of majoring in chemistry at Ursuline, eligible students may enroll at Duquesne’s School of Pharmacy, where their first year of pharmacy school will fulfill their bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Ursuline College. The Ursuline graduates would continue another three years in Duquesne’s doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) program.

“The articulation agreement provides young women a great opportunity to earn their bachelor’s degree in science and a Pharm.D. in less time before continuing on to become successful pharmacists who improve patient outcomes while living the true mission of both universities,” says Dr. J. Douglas Bricker, dean of pharmacy.

Founded in 1871, Ursuline College is an accredited, women-focused, independent college.

DR. KENNETH L. PARKER NAMED RYAN ENDOWED CHAIR FOR NEWMAN STUDIES

Duquesne has named nationally recognized scholar Dr. Kenneth L. Parker as its new Ryan Endowed Chair for Newman Studies.

In addition to serving as the interim executive director of the National Institute for Newman Studies (NINS) in Pittsburgh, Parker was most recently the Clarence Louis and Helen Irene Steber Professor of Theological Studies at Saint Louis University.

“The Ryan Endowed Chair for Newman Studies offers an extraordinary opportunity to promote the life, work and influence of John Henry Newman and continue research I have pursued for almost 30 years,” says Parker.

As the Ryan Chair, Parker will also hold a faculty appointment as professor of theology. Besides continuing to foster the affiliation between Duquesne and the NINS, Parker will teach courses, advise graduate students and pursue academic research.

An expert on Blessed John Henry Cardinal Newman, Parker has edited volumes, published articles and book chapters, and developed scholarly tools to advance the field of Newman studies. He also created a chronological bibliography of Newman’s use of the Oriel College Senior Library. Parker has directed five dissertations on Newman and Newman-related topics.


Parker founded and was the inaugural director of the Saint Louis University Prison Program, which offers an associate arts degree to incarcerated men and prison staff members. In 2011, the Jesuit honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu, made Parker an honorary member in recognition of his work. The Saint Louis University Student Government honored Parker in 2012 with the George C. Wendell Civic Engagement Award.

Parker has received teaching and mentoring awards and promoted work for the underserved and homeless as a trustee of the Incarnate Word Foundation for six years.

The Ryan Endowed Chair for Newman Studies was established at Duquesne in 2010 through a $2.5 million gift from alumna Catharine M. Ryan and her husband, John T. Ryan. Catharine Ryan, who earned her master’s degree in theology at Duquesne in 1993, co-founded the NINS. Since its inception in 2002, the NINS has developed the most extensive Newman library in North America.
Meet President Gormley's Right-Hand Team

President Gormley’s Cabinet and Executive Office team weigh in on what makes Duquesne such a special place to work.

Timothy R. Austin
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs
“Duquesne’s greatest asset is the talented, caring people – faculty, staff and students – who work to push back the frontiers of knowledge every day.”

Paul-James Cukanna
Vice President for Enrollment Management
“Duquesne is largely defined by the students we serve. I have a direct hand in shaping our future in ways I think our Spiritan Founders would approve.”

Raymond French, C.S.Sp.
Vice President for Mission and Identity
“We are blessed to have new leadership and a Duquesne community who remains faithful to our founding fathers and the University’s mission.”

Matthew J. Frist
Vice President for Management and Business
“Duquesne stands apart from other universities through the community’s collective efforts to serve students - that’s inspiring.”

Douglas Frizzell, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Life
“The Spiritan Mission along with our philosophy of student centeredness makes Duquesne an exciting and fulfilling community!”

William Generett, Jr., Esq.
Vice President for Community Engagement
“I’m excited to join President Gormley’s team, and look forward to implementing his plan to bolster Duquesne’s community engagement efforts.”

Dave Harper
Director of Athletics
“Duquesne helps students realize their academic potential and shapes them into servant leaders. It’s our job to facilitate this transformation.”

John P. Plante
Vice President for University Advancement
“What makes Duquesne special to me is the LiVING nature of the Spiritan mission. It is so real and alive throughout our community.”

Madelyn A. Reilly, J.D.
Vice President for Legal Affairs and General Counsel
“University Secretary
“I consider myself fortunate to be able to depend on close collaboration with my colleagues to conquer daily, diverse challenges.”

Senior Advisor to the President for Strategic Initiatives
“It is a joy to return to Duquesne, my alma mater, in this exciting new role!”

Mary Ellen Solomon
Assistant Vice President for Executive Affairs
“As an alumna, I’m proud to help connect the University’s strategic priorities and resources with communities throughout the region.”

Peggy Eiseman
Assistant to the President
“Duquesne is a special place – it’s been such a privilege to work with the many students and families over the years.”

Dee Paras
Administrative Assistant
“I enjoy getting to meet so many faculty, staff and students from the various areas of Duquesne University.”
SUMMER VACATION

SWIMMER LILLY NELSON SPENDS THE SUMMER IN IRELAND

Duquesne swimmer Lilly Nelson, who graduated in May with a degree in communication studies, chose to spend June and July in Dublin, Ireland working as an intern for Befrienders International, a non-profit organization specializing in offering support to those with mental health difficulties.

The Redwood, Calif. native, who swam for four years for the Dukes, learned about the internship program through one of her former teammates at Sequoia High School.

“I actually got my acceptance e-mail on deck at the Atlantic 10 Championships,” says Nelson, who posted Top 10 times in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke during her swimming career. “So it was kind of exciting.”

Nelson headed overseas looking forward to the opportunity to see another part of the world and experience a different culture. Upon arrival, Nelson found the Emerald Isle far exceeded her expectations.

“Ireland blew me out of the water,” says Nelson, noting there is no pun intended by her statement. “The people are welcoming and truly one-of-a-kind. The city of Dublin is very diverse and has a rich culture, but my personal favorite part of the country is the incredible beauty of the coasts.”

Perhaps it was her lifelong relationship with swimming that drew her to the water, as Nelson found herself spending many weekends exploring Ireland’s vast coastline.

“There were a ton of hotspots to hit along the water, including Howth, Giant’s Causeway and, of course, the Cliffs of Moher,” says Nelson. “Hiking along those edges was a feeling I will not soon forget.”

While not experiencing the physical beauty of Ireland, Nelson found herself calling on her time as a student-athlete to aid her during her internship.

“I was faced with a few challenges in the workplace, as well as in general, that required the practice of patience, both with others and with myself, and grew from each one. Being thrown into a literal foreign environment is more of a shock than one may realize at first, and self-awareness becomes a daily practice. My experience at Duquesne gave me many of the tools that I put to use in my time there, and for that, I look back with extreme gratitude. I learned that my experience as a Duquesne swimmer and overall student-athlete truly does carry far beyond graduation,” she says.

A fixture on the Director of Athletics Honor Roll as an undergrad, Nelson is plotting her immediate future, with the 2017 summer in Ireland having left an indelible mark.

“I would absolutely recommend an overseas internship,” says Nelson. “The time constraints of being a student-athlete make it difficult to travel during the duration of eligibility. Taking advantage of this opportunity now was the best decision I’ve made in starting my post-graduate life. Being in a new place for longer than a typical vacation is a whole different ballgame. You truly learn and experience so much more over an extended period of time. There is nothing quite like being in another country, immersed in another culture. Wherever you may go, it truly makes you realize how big the world is and the diversity that lies within it.”

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THE FIRST 100 DAYS

Keith Dambrot, who was formally introduced as Duquesne’s 17th head men’s basketball coach in March, wasted no time in establishing his vision for the future. One of the first things Dambrot did after stabilizing the 2017-2018 roster was bring in nationally respected sports psychologist Dr. Joe Carr to spend four days with the team. Dambrot, who has been at the forefront of recognizing and emphasizing the importance of the mental aspect of the game, began his relationship with Carr in 2004. Carr has worked with more than 40 college teams, as well as NBA players like LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony.

“One of the things that we really have to change here is the culture,” says Dambrot. “We’ve had 40 years of basically not winning championships. We have to make our team believe that we are capable of winning championships and that we’re good enough to win championships. Every activity that Dr. Carr has done with us is based on winning championships and getting that belief structure.”

To learn more about Carr’s visit to Duquesne, visit https://youtu.be/E8Wrlr1-Eqc or scan the QR code.

DUKES RELOAD FOR 2017

The Duquesne football team, which has won a share of four of the past six Northeast Conference titles (2011-co, 2013-co, 2015 & 2016-co), returns 13 position starters in its quest for the 2017 league crown. The Dukes, who are looking to become the first NEC team since 2000 to win a share of three-straight championships, open the home season on Sept. 30 vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at 7 p.m. DU’s first conference home game will be Oct. 7 vs. Wagner at 1 p.m. as part of Homecoming Weekend. Games against Saint Francis U (Oct. 21) and Central Connecticut (Nov. 11) complete the home schedule. Game dates and times are subject to change; please visit www.GoDuquesne.com for the most up-to-date information.

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Most Northeast Conference Wins Over the Past Six Seasons

For season ticket information for DU football and men’s and women’s basketball, please call 412.232.DUKE (3853) or visit www.GoDuquesne.com/tickets.
Simba’s Story

A year ago this month, our family suffered a loss that was far more devastating than I’d ever imagined. On that uncommonly chilly day in April, our rescue pup, Simba, died.

I knew what grief felt like when a pet guinea pig, rabbit or box turtle passed away. But losing Simba, who was not even 5 years old, was like losing a best friend.

Part of Simba’s magical presence and bigger-than-life personality related to the circumstances of his arrival in 2012. Our daughter, Carolyn, had a friend who was looking for rescue homes for Shih Tzu puppies that had been largely abandoned in a trailer. “Would you and mom consider taking one?” she asked.

A dog required daily care and often tied a family down and made vacations complicated. A 7-month-old puppy required almost as much care as a brand-new baby. My wife, Laura, and I replied “no,” firmly. Then Carolyn showed us a picture of herself holding Simba, cuddled up in the crook of her arm, looking like a stuffed toy from S.W. Randall. “You can bring him over for a visit,” I said, “but we aren’t taking him.”

The minute Simba arrived, it was over. He looked like a fluffy, quizzical fellow with huge round eyes and a head that tilted sideways as he checked us out. He bounded around the house, inspecting each room, before wetting the carpet for good measure. He flopped down on his belly, thoroughly relaxed, and stared up at us with supreme confidence, as if to say: “I’ve found my family now—just let me know where to sleep and I’m good.” His huge eyes communicated that he had no intention of going back to that dysfunctional trailer.

Simba became a full-fledged member of the household instantly. Although he’d never been trained to take walks on sidewalks, he fluffed up his tail like a feather duster and soon pranced proudly around the neighborhood. After getting shots from the vet and a haircut from the groomer, he looked healthy and even regal. A naturally curious pup, he perched atop the arch of the couch like a mountain goat, gazing out the window to survey the goings-on in the neighborhood. He barked at joggers and mail carriers; but when someone entered the door he plopped onto his
hunches to have his fluffy head scratched. Our whole family fell incurably in love with Simba. This little white Shih Tzu with brown ears and bushy eyebrows, who liked to play with a mini blue rubber ducky, became the new center of our universe.

Six months later, my daughter asked if we’d consider rescuing Simba’s sister, Grace. She was the last of the litter and was nearly starving to death in the trailer. I said: “Absolutely not!”

The next day, Grace moved into the house. She was much smaller than Simba and looked like a shell-shocked survivor of a horrific war. Her tail had no fur. Her coat was a mess. She had worms. She was skittish and cowered in the corner. She had no idea how to go to the bathroom outside. But Laura faithfully walked Grace and got her settled. She held her on her lap, petting her skinny ribs until she’d stop shaking. Simba looked after his sister—teaching her to charge up the steps each morning to greet the kids; bark at black squirrels out the window; and walk around the block, in unison with him on tandem leashes, touching noses for reassurance and creating a fluffy parade of two Shih Tzus, tails waving like flags. To adoring neighborhood fans, they soon became Simba and Gracie, the famous brother-and-sister rescue pups.

They were inseparable. They tore around the house, pinning each other to the ground and biting each other’s legs like ham hocks. They vied for belly rubs, flopping over and competing for the kids’ attention. They took delight in bounding through fresh snow like gazelles; Simba would shove his face directly into the white stuff and eat it with his little red tongue swishing around, as if he were consuming a confectioner’s treat.

When we learned that Simba might have cancer we were blown away. He was still a puppy—how could this be possible? Red spots in his stool soon turned into vomit filled with blood. After a barrage of tests the results came back: Simba had stage 3 of a rare form of T-cell lymphoma. It was likely incurable. Our world spun to a stop.

Laura brought Simba to chemo treatments at Pittsburgh Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Center (PVSEC) in the North Hills for five months. The doctors and vet techs were extraordinarily caring. Simba tried many times to rally; by February, he couldn’t make it up the steps behind Grace in the morning. Feeling sick, he would wait to be lifted onto the couch, fall onto a fluffy pillow and gaze at us with his brown eyes and distinctive Shih Tzu underbite—weak, but still determined to remain at the center of his family.

The day we drove Simba to PVSEC for the final time was one of the worst days of our lives. A freak ice storm had tied up the parkway, so we crawled along Interstate 279 with Simba on Laura’s lap, eyes staring at us wide open, as if sensing that something was about to happen, but knowing that whatever it was, his mom and dad would make it okay.

We sat with him in the examination room for a near eternity, holding Simba, petting him, speaking to him softly, then crying and crying, telling our little pup how much he’d meant to us since the first day we were lucky enough to have him enter our world. The veterinarian administered the injection with a soothing, reassuring voice. Laura and I held tight and spoke into his soft brown ear, letting him know that he was safe, that he was loved, just as we had done when he was a little puppy. Slowly, Simba’s lion-like head dropped into Laura’s lap. And he went to sleep.

It’s hard to fathom that such a little force of nature could bring so much joy to one family. The gap still hasn’t been filled; but the giant, joyous piece that he added to the sum total of our household far outweighs the pain of his loss. Simba managed to fill the house with love, for four years that seemed like 40. He also brought to us his sister, Grace, who still prances proudly around the neighborhood, not as a scared survivor, but as one of the two famous brother-and-sister rescue pups.

Today, she continues to climb onto the back of the couch, surveying the neighborhood, watching for black squirrels, bounding up the steps each morning to welcome the new day. And reminding us that a 15-pound rescue pup can change the world, at least for one lucky family.
Alumni Updates

1960s

Carol (Manuila) Morgan, A'63, had artwork for her show, The Spirit of the Line (which featured drawings of riders on bus and subway lines), on display in the Prince George's County Community Center in Hyattsville, Md. Her work was also the subject of an article in Elan Magazine in July 2017.

1970s

Thomas W. Crowley, B'70, was appointed to the board of directors of Pittsburgh Mercy. He retired as CFO of Pittsburgh-based PTC Alliance Corp.

Mary Kay (Bruens) Kuenzi, A'71, is in her second year as president of the Milwaukee Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women Southeast and Southwest Deaneries.

Mark P. Tolan, B'71, a private wealth advisor with Tolan, Tolan & Tolan and Associates, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in San Dimas, Calif., has qualified for the company's Circle of Success annual recognition program. He was honored at the 2017 Achiever's Conference. Mark and his sons, Ryan Tolan, A'04, and Kevin Tolan, run the family-owned franchise of Ameriprise Financial.

Jerry Hutton, A'72, L'76, partner at Edgar Snyder & Associates, was included in the 2017 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers list and named one of the Top 50 Attorneys in Pittsburgh.

1980s

Diane (Redington) Buchta, N'76, founded The GCS Project, to give help and hope to women with gynecological carcinosarcoma, a very rare and aggressive gynecological cancer. The GCS Project funds research at Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center in Boston for the terminal disease and provides help for women who would otherwise have no place to go.

Susan T. Parker, A'76, published her first novel, Anonymous Caller, about a young journalist who writes for a small newspaper in western Pennsylvania. The novel is available in paperback, as well as in an e-book version, on Amazon and Electron Press.

David Petersen, L'76, is president-elect of the National Academy of Arbitrators and is scheduled to become president at the NAA's 2018 annual meeting.

Gino F. Peluso, L'80, received the Dr. John E. Murray, Jr. Meritorious Service Award from the School of Law. He has been a practicing attorney for more than 35 years and serves on the judicial administration and collaborative law committees of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Gino F. Peluso, L'80, receives the award for nearly 20 years of dedicated service on the PBA's judicial evaluation commission. She is a partner in Meyer, Unkovic & Scott’s real estate & lending practice group, where she advises clients in land acquisition, development, construction, access and rights of way matters, as well as management of a variety of real estate endeavors.

Todd Berkey, B'82, partner at Edgar Snyder & Associates, was included in the 2017 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers list. He was also named one of the Top 100 Attorneys in Pennsylvania and one of the Top 50 Attorneys in Pittsburgh.

Timothy O'Brien, A'82, was recognized by Expertise.com in its most recent rankings when his firm, O'Brien Communications, was named one of the Best PR Firms in Pittsburgh. Founded by Timothy in 2001, O'Brien Communications has served clients ranging from Fortune 500 corporations to nonprofits and start-ups.

Andrea Geraghty, L'83, was honored by the Pennsylvania Bar Association's (PBA) board of governors with a Special Achievement Award. She received the award for nearly 20 years of dedicated service on the PBA's judicial evaluation commission. She is a partner in Meyer, Unkovic & Scott’s real estate & lending practice group, where she advises clients in land acquisition, development, construction, access and rights of way matters, as well as management of a variety of real estate endeavors.

Law School Dean Maureen Lally-Green; Gino F. Peluso, L’80; and Duquesne President Ken Gormley.
In MEMORIAM

Nancy C. Jones passed away on June 30, 2017 at the age of 83. She had a long career as a journalist and journalism professor, including teaching at the University of Beijing in China. She was a member of the journalism faculty at Penn State University, chair of the Department of Journalism and Communications at Point Park University and chair of the Department of Journalism at Duquesne University.

Henry M. Sneath, L'83, a principal and shareholder in Picadio Sneath Miller & Norton, P.C., has been installed as an adjunct professor in Duquesne's School of Law, teaching two upper class intellectual property concentration elective courses. He continues to maintain his full-time private practice of law.

Bernard J. Bercik, L'84, was invited to participate as a U.S. Army reservist at a NATO event in Madrid at the Spanish Army Engineering Academy.

Marie Milie Jones, A'85, L'87, former chair of the Duquesne University Board of Directors, was presented with the 2017 Distinguished Centurion Achievement Award from her high school, Greensburg Central Catholic. She practices law in the boutique litigation firm of JonesPassodelis, PLLC, located in Pittsburgh, where she focuses on employment and civil rights matters.

Karen (Amsden) Phipps, GE'86, was named director of EAGLE Academy, the new inclusive post-secondary education program at Georgia Southern University. She was also recently honored as a Deen Day Smith Service to Mankind awardee.

Deb (Dandrea) Walter, GE'88, is currently serving as president of the Junior League of the Lehigh Valley.

James D. Lucot, Jr., N'89, was selected to attend the 2017 Echoes and Reflections Advanced Learning Seminar at The International School for Holocaust Studies at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. His research focused on pre-World War II Jewish life based on pages of testimony from the Yad Vashem Hall of Names.

Pamela Nelson Minter, SPHR, SHRM-SCP, A'89, GB'96, has accepted the position of vice president of global human resources for H-E Parts International in Atlanta. She previously held the position of vice president of human resources for Fenner Dunlop Americas in Pittsburgh.

1990s

Dwight Robertson, B'91, was promoted to executive vice president of real estate services at Equity, a national commercial real estate company headquartered in Hilliard, Ohio. He is responsible for the management of corporate brokerage services, and the growth and development of Equity's sales team, as well as overseeing all aspects of property management services for corporate and commercial properties throughout Equity's 10-office footprint in Ohio, Florida, South Carolina and Texas.

Mary (Chasko) Tobin, A'92, GA'06, is now a research associate & instructional consultant at the Schreyer Institute for Teaching Excellence at The Pennsylvania State University after serving as director of teaching and learning at Triton College in River Grove, Ill., for nearly 6 years.

Carolyn (Perpetua) Astfalk, A'93, published her third novel, Rightfully Ours, a coming-of-age story geared to Catholic teens.

Tricia (Gilfoyle) Pritchard, A'94, GA'99, received the 2016 Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber Prestigious Business Leader Award. It was noted that she “demonstrated outstanding service which results in the advancement and the betterment of the community.”

Joyce (Fankulewski) Lish, GS'98, GB'02, and six other bereaved parents founded The Still Remembered Project, a Christian-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit group located in Pittsburgh that offers support and encouragement for a loss due to miscarriage, stillbirth or early infant death through educating local communities, providing remembrance keepsakes to families, holding awareness events and hosting a monthly support group for bereaved mothers.

Michael Grandinetti, B'99, illusionist, has new surprises as he returns for his fourth season of The CW TV series, Masters of Illusion. This season will include the 20th illusion he has performed on the series.

Charles J. Nebel, GB'99, has joined McNees Wallace & Nurick as chief operating officer. He previously was global finance director of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP.

2000s

Jeffrey T. Getty, GB'00, was elected as a fellow by the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, a nonprofit association of 2,500 lawyers peer-elected to membership for significant contributions to the field of trusts and estate law. He is also a nationally recognized author and speaker, and is currently the managing director of KeyCorp Family Wealth Consulting.

Dr. Dena Haritos Tsamitis, GE'00, director of the Information Networking Institute, received Carnegie Mellon University's newly established Barbara Lazarus Professorship in Information Networking, which celebrates the legacy of Barbara Lazarus, who was an associate provost for academic affairs, teacher, scholar and beloved member of the Carnegie Mellon community from 1984 to 2003. It was noted that Dena “exemplifies Barbara’s commitment to promoting equality and inclusion.”

Frank Wang, GB'01, was promoted to system vice president at Health First Health System. One of his current responsibilities is health care big data analytics. He has worked in the health care industry for more than 16 years.

In MEMORIAM

John F. “Jack” Donahue, H’90, passed away May 12 in Naples, Fla. He was 92. Donahue spent a semester at Duquesne while awaiting military assignment in 1942; later, he completed his bachelor’s degree at the United States Military Academy. After leaving the Army in 1950, he returned to Pittsburgh to sell mutual funds; five years later, he and two high school friends formed Federated Investors. Over the next six decades, Federated grew to become one of the world’s largest investment managers, entrusted with more than $360 billion in assets and with clients in North and South America, Europe and Asia. A passionate advocate for Catholic education, he generously supported his high school alma mater, Pittsburgh Central Catholic, along with Oakland Catholic High School, the Diocese of Pittsburgh, Ave Maria University, John Carroll University, Gregorian University and Duquesne University, where he is the namesake of the graduate school of business. Donahue served on the University’s Board of Directors and was a member of the Advancing Our Legacy Campaign Steering Committee.
Virginia A. Berlando, L’04, had her art featured at the U.S. Courthouse in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leigh Anne (Brosious) Rethage, S’05, N’07, was hired as the clinical coordinator for online programs for the Duquesne University School of Nursing. In this role, she will be developing, conducting, coordinating and evaluating the clinical education component in the school’s online graduate programs. She lives with her husband, Matthew, and son, Theodore, in Plum Borough.

Whitney Crespin, A’06, via her affiliation with the Society of Woman Geographers, was allowed the privilege of carrying the SWG flag to Bala Hisar in Kabul, Afghanistan. Previous carriers included Margaret Mead and Amelia Earhart.

Kristen (Schmidt) Pauli, L’06, is now in private practice in Pittsburgh after working for 10 years as an assistant district attorney in Allegheny County.

Gretchen Schumacher, Ph.D.’06, is president of the Michigan Council for Nurse Practitioners and director of the Michigan State University Nurse Practitioner Program. She was awarded the American Association of Nurse Practitioners 2016 State Award for Excellence for Nurse Practitioners for Michigan. She was also elected to the American Association of Nurse Practitioners National Board representing Region 5 (Minn., Wis., Ill., Ind., Ohio and Mich.) and was appointed as the only nurse to a 17-member Governor’s Board of Governors.

Brian Joos, L’09, has become a partner at his law firm now renamed Viscomi, Gersh, Simpson & Joos, PLLP, located in Whitefish, Mont.

Mark Proch, S’07, applied for and received three grants from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission totaling $194,682 for habitat conservation in Manatee County, Fla.

Joseph R. Williams, L’09, partner in the family law firm Pollock Berg Komar Glasser & Vertz LLC, received the Allegheny County Bar Association 2017 Outstanding Young Lawyer Award and was named to the 2017 Pennsylvania Rising Star list. He serves as a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Family Law Section Council and as treasurer of the Duquesne Law Alumni Association Board of Governors.

Mike Budinsky, GB’11, celebrated his 5th anniversary as a State Farm insurance agent.

Sean Kelly, B’11, was named to Whirl Magazine’s 13 under 30 Class of 2017. He is a realtor with Howard Hanna Real Estate Services and his volunteer works include the Howard Hanna Free Care Fund (which raises funds for the Free Care Fund at Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh) and the United Way.

Adriana Pasquini, B’11, has incorporated after five years of owning a State Farm insurance agency. She is now the CEO at Pasquini Insurance and Financial Services, Inc. located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert D. Raver, L’12, associate at Pollock Berg Komar Glasser & Vertz LLC, was named to the 2017 Pennsylvania Rising Star list.

David Fink, GA’13, is development director of World Players of Handball (WPH) and also organizes more than 800 junior handball clinics per year as a master WPH instructor.

He began playing the sport at age 3 and made his way to the top of the professional handball circuit.

George Vucin, GLPA’14, has published his first book, LEADERSHIP: As Seen Through the Eyes of a Follower. It is available through major outlets and can be ordered online or in bookstores. It is available in print and eBook formats.

Christine T. DeMao, A’16, was promoted to chief operating officer of the registered investment advisory firm Gibson Capital, LLC, based in Wexford, Pa.

Jeanmarie C. Larkin, L’16, who joined Edgar Snyder & Associates as a paralegal in 2014, has now been hired as an attorney.

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2010s

Ashlee Mae Beckett, E’05, and John Giovanis, A’01.

Julie Linamen, HS’09, GHS’10, and Alex Hemingway.

Mairin Petrone, B’10, GB’13, and Brittny Goodell, A’11.

Bryan Brubaker, P’11, and Kacie Ferracci.

Coraline Elise, daughter of Marnie (Goldblum) Eckert, A’99, GE’03, and Chad Eckert. Madelyn Jean, daughter of Casey (Kuyweski) Biser, E’01, and Steve Biser.

In MEMORIAM

Peter C. Dozzi passed away April 11 in Pittsburgh at the age of 87. Dozzi was the founder of Jendoco Construction Corporation, which built Duquesne’s Power Center and other area landmarks, such as the South Side Works, LeMont Restaurant and the Heinz History Center. Shortly before his passing, Dozzi established the Henry “Bud” Rossi Endowed Scholarship at Duquesne, in honor of his lifelong friend and accountant who graduated from Duquesne in 1956.

Correction

In the Spring 2017 issue, the name of former Duquesne University employee John Ingram should have accompanied a quote in an article about first-generation college students.

Stojan, son of Mile Kovacevic, A’01, and Marija Kovacevic.

Parker Chase, son of Kevin Carlson, B’04, and Rachel (Contrucci) Carlson.

George Frank, son of Lori (Kozleuchar) Silifko, B’04, and Michael Silifko.

Connor James, son of Elizabeth (Kort) Von Bargen, P’04, and Christopher Von Bargen.

Colin Andrew, son of Katie (Haberman) Koleno, E’06, and Ryan Koleno, P’07.

Rosemary Ruth, daughter of Aileen (Dillon) Metcalf, A’06, and Nathan Metcalf.

Nolan Augustino, son of Melissa (Panza) Fish, A’06, and Nicholas Redshaw.

Brayden Stahler, son of Mary Pat Stahler, A’07, and Lee Feigert, P’11.

Logan Graham, son of Shereen (Graham) Fish, E’09, and Timothy Fish, A’06.

Ethan Richard, son of Andrea (Komaneccky) Mayer, HS’09, S’09, DPT’11, and Ryan Mayer.
Robert S. Barker, A’63, L’66, GA’74, Duquesne University Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus, represented Duquesne at the June ceremony formally renewing the University’s academic cooperation agreement with the Supreme Court of Justice of Costa Rica. The ceremony took place in the chambers of the president of the Supreme Court, Justice Carlos Chinchilla (shown here with Barker). The original agreement was signed in 2012 and provides a framework for professional and academic cooperation for lectures, classes, research and exchange programs between the two institutions.

Bennett James, son of Shelby (Hasbrouck) Ricketts, P’09, and Jeremy Ricketts.

Margaret Marie, daughter of Emily (Lunz) Lohr, P’10, and Brian Lohr, P’10.

Kennedy Rose, daughter of Sarah (Kulik) Wrona, P’10, and Josh Wrona, P’10.

In Memoriam

It is with deep sadness that we list the following alumni and friends who recently passed away.

James E. Abraham, Esq., L’78
Frank G. Adams, Esq., L’95
Robert Agostinelli, Esq., L’73
Kenneth F. Aiello, R.Ph, PD, P’84
Harvey H. Allshouse, Jr., B’53
Raymond P. Amatangelo, Esq., L’77
Kristopher J. Anderson, GB’11
Michael A. Angelini, Esq., L’78
Elizabeth A. Arango, A’77
Norman A. Armenti, E’59
Dominick A. Astorina, E’51
George J. Bacco III, Esq., L’72
Walter Baczkowski, Esq., L’70
Joe Baker, Jr., B’86
Michael D. Bart, Esq., L’72
Dolores O. Bassett, S’52
Keith E. Bassett, B’69
Joseph A. Battist, Esq., A’62, L’68
Elaine A. Battista, E’75, GE’79
Michael V. Bercik, Jr., A’83, GE’94
Larry J. Berletic, GE’75
Sr. Joanne Bich, OSF, N’64, GE’67
Mary P. Boehm, E’50
Patrick V. Bonacci, GE’66
Victor A. Bonomo, B’62
Albert J. Borelli, Sr., GB’59
Mary V. Bortas, GE’62
Gloria J. Bosle, E’66
Kevin A. Breen, N’16
William S. Britt, Esq., L’64
Henry W. Brock, Esq., L’61
Robert B. Brosnanah, GE’67
Robert L. Brush, Jr., B’59
Charles P. Bugajski, B’72, GB’76
Thomas F. Burger, B’69
Frank V. Cahouet
Bruce M. Campbell, Esq., L’88
Betty V. Cann, GE’73
Robert E. Capone, E’50, GE’64
Frances Capozzi-Alvin, E’69, GE’73
Russell L. Cardamone, GE’78
Dr. Alphonse H. Carter, B’61
Henry W. Caruso, M’73
Barbara Castellano, GE’87
Harold M. Cerra, B’52
Elizabeth L. Chabala, A’59
Edmund K. Ching, B’54
Richard S. Churilla, GA’74
Barbara L. Clark, E’62, GE’66
Cecilia A. Clemente
Geraldine C. Codespote, E’49
Sr. Patricia M. Collins, GA’71
Lois C. Corey, E’51
Jonella Corpus, A’72
Joyce E. Costa, Esq., L’70
James F. Crawford, B’49
Murray Crewe
Carol A. Culllo, E’58
JoAnn C. D’Arrigo, Esq., L’75
Donald V. Danko, B’61
Carole L. Davis, M’54
Fr. Philip J. DeCarlo, GE’58
Joe Dimatteo, P’79
Lawrence J. Diamelus, Esq., L’71
James E. Dinley II, GE’71
Martin A. Ditmore, N’55
Margaret M. Dolinar, E’41
Cynthia Donachie, GE’67
John F. Donahue
Karen Lee Donaldson, M’69, GM’73
William G. Donofrio, Jr., B’77
Casey A. Doran, GE’07
Eric P. Doyle, GA’76
Peter C. Dozzi
Marguerite F. Drake, A’70
Patricia A. Driscoll, E’63
Mary K. Dry, N’65
Bernard M. Durkin, GE’55
Marlene L. Durr, N’59
Robert E. Eberl, E’51
Robert G. Edwards, GE’60
Bert J. Einloth III, A’61
Samuel H. Elson, E’73
Mary Lou Ende, R.N., N’55
Dennis B. Erin
Phyllis E. Eskin, GE’75

In MEMORIAM

James E. Henderson, of Elizabeth, Pa., passed away Feb. 21 at his Florida vacation home, at the age of 67. Henderson was a faculty member at Duquesne's School of Education from 1992-2013, including a term as dean of the school, and was founding director of the University’s Interdisciplinary Doctoral Program in Educational Leadership. He directed the Duquesne-based University Council for Educational Administration Center for Educational Leadership and Social Justice, and also served as professor and director of the Ed.D. program at the Union Institute.
**In MEMORIAM**

Thomas W. Henderson, L'66, passed away May 16 at age 77. Henderson was a nationally-renowned pioneer in the field of asbestos litigation and represented Vietnam War veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange. He later became part of the investment group Staley Capital Advisers. A 1999 inductee into the Century Club of Distinguished Duquesne Alumni, he established a distinguished professorship and lecture in legal ethics at Duquesne’s School of Law.

Philip S. Lagnese, P’S8
Colleen A. Lally, B’S6
Louis M. Lanfrankie, B’S6
Richard M. Larry
John H. Lemmon, GE’S4
Herbert C. Levine, CPA, E’S4
Bert Lewis, Esq., A’S6, L’S6
Carolyn Lewis, E’S8
Pamela P. Lewis
Martha Mary Ley, E’S4, GE’S9
Susanne K. Lindefeld, N’06, GN’10
Andrew Lonchar, B’S1
Louise A. Lonski, CPA, GB’S5
Rev. Dr. Walter M. Lowry, A’S4
John R. Lutchko, N’S9
Silvio J. Mannarino, GA’S1
Thomas J. Martin, A’S8
Domenic J. Maurizi, OBL, E’S2
M. Ann McAllister, E’S2
Elizabeth N. McCaffrey, E’S0
Sr. Diane L. McCalley, CSJ, M’S8
Thomas C. McClelland, B’S6
René de Boisferon McCurdy, A’S0
Peter F. McDonald, A’S3
Edward F. McDonough, Jr., B’S3
Edward F. McDonough, GB’S2
Catherine E. McFarren, B’S4, GE’S2
Ann M. McGinley, GE’S1
Marie T. McGrath, A’S1
Earl L. McKinley, Jr., B’S5
Helen M. McNamara
Florine McQuade, P’S3
John F. McRoberts, B’S0
Ann T. Mead, M’S1
Crispin G. Nickolas, B’S3
Paul R. O’Connor, A’S5
Rev. John Lawrence O’Shea, GE’S8
Rev. John M. O’Toole, B’S8
Helen E. Oberlin, M’S1
Dr. John F. Ogurczak, GE’S7
Richard Robert O’Keefe, A’S7
Sr. M St Franci Oneill, OSF, E’S2
Michael Papinchak, E’S9
William M. Paul, GE’S8
Mary Joan Pavlich, S’S3
Louise J. Pavlich, E’S1, GE’S3
Carolyn Anne Pearce, GA’S2
Stephen J. Perlaky, B’S6
Erik C. Pesta, A’S9
Martha J. Petras, N’S8
Joan E. Phillips, GA’S7
William M. Piekarski, E’S0
H. Ronald Piel, B’S8
Diana C. Pierce, GM’T0
Richard I. Pike, CPA, B’S0
Marilyn Fedorka Ponch, A’S9
Walter M. Popovich, B’S4
Murray Crewe, former principal bass trombonist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra (PSO) and instructor in the Mary Pappert School of Music, died Feb. 11 at the age of 56. Known for his colorful personality as well as his musical skill, the Saskatchewan native was the first Canadian trombonist to win a job in an American orchestra. He was with the PSO from 1993-2016.

In MEMORIAM

Maureen A. Prack, P’56
Sr. Carmen Puhl, OSF, E’55, GE’58
James S. Puskar, B’68
Bradford C. Putnam, B’65
Sr. Therese Quinn, HM, GE’64
Dushan Rebich
Eugene B. Reed, B’59
Paul V. Ressler, Esq., L’77
Ann E. Rice, Esq., A’80, L’93
Duane J. Richards, B’88
Arthur J. Richardson, GE’66
James P. Ridge, B’59
Carl D. Riska, B’68
David J. Ritzel, M’85
Charlyne M. Robb, CPA, A’65
Donald W. Roberts, A’60
Melville W. Robinson, M’77
Daniel M. Rooney, B’55
Roberta T. Rossi, GE’70
Robert W. Roth, E’72
Harry Ruder, M’51
Jodi L. Ryan, N’93
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Etterio L. Scaramouche, B’52
Salvin Schmidt, A’43
Richard N. Schneider, B’48
Robert J. Schorr, GA’93
John P. Schratz
Rev. Msgr. John T. Sekellick, A’65
Sr. Miriam D. Sell, SC, E’54, GA’74
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Michael L. Sensor, Esq., L’96
Daniel K. Shaikh, S’16
Kathleen Shuler, E’69
Elizabeth B. Sipe, E’44
Sandra K. Skrinjaric, A’77
Donald L. Smith, B’51
Sr. M. Alicia Snyder, OSF, E’63
Manuela A. Sofran, A’81
Mary A. Spengler, M’51
Mary Louise Spine, GE’83
Thomas A. Spyke, LPA’97
James S. Starenchak, GE’80
Barbara Starzynski, R.Ph., P’59
Philip F. Stebler, B’49
Elaine C. Stoller, E’67
Bruce E. Sucher, A’69
Stephen P. Swem, Esq., L’71
Billy Ray Thomas, E’72
James R. Thomas, A’52
Frank J. Thornton
John E. Timo, P’39
William S. Tole, Jr.
Malinna A. Townsend, GA’07
Michael F. Tracy
Mary C. Turner, GA’65
Marie E. Vened, E’44
William E. Vild, GE’74
Walter C. Walendziewicz, A’69, GE’72
Sr. Kathleen Walsh, HM, GE’66
Rev. Brian Wangler, OSB, GA’78
Laura L. White, B’87
James A. Wilkinson, Esq., L’78
Sr. Louise M. Willenbrink, GA’64
James A. Wilson, Ph.D., RODC, A’52, GA’58
Josephine Wilson, E’38
Lois K. Winner, E’48
Robert A. Wirkkala, P’75
Helen C. Witte, GA’70
Harriet R. Wittig, E’58
Elizabeth A. Wright, P’78
Curtis W. Wunderly, E’68
Dr. Barbara Ann Wyles, N’63, GA’71
Charles A. Yaksick, B’51
Andrew Yellenik, S’76
Genevieve S. Zulick, R.N., GE’71
Elmer F. Zurn, S’51

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Collaborate with other adults and enjoy making music together. Participants enjoy weekly coaching sessions and work toward a public performance or recital. Accepted instruments: strings, piano, brass, winds, percussion.
Cost: Duquesne students, employees and alumni save 10%!
Registration: https://form.jotform.us/709369816917

Sept. 15, 2017
Forensic Fridays — The Psychology of Policing: How Flawed Reforms are Prolonging a Crisis
1-4:30 p.m.
Dougherty Ballroom, Power Center
Contact: Trudi Mariani at 412.396.1330 or wechtinstitute@duq.edu
Details: www.duq.edu/forensics

Sept. 25, 2017
Duquesne Athletic Fund Fall Golf Invitational
Laurel Valley Golf Club
Proceeds benefit the Duquesne Athletic Fund in support of over 400 student-athletes.
Contact: Bryan Colonna at colonna770@duq.edu or 412.396.5927

Sept. 27, 2017-March 16, 2018
Women’s Executive Leadership Program
This distinctive program provides personal growth and produces strong performers who drive growth, innovation and change for their organizations.
Details: www.duq.edu/wel or Erinn Ummer at 412.396.1968 or ummere@duq.edu

Oct. 1-6, 2017
Heritage Week
Details: www.duq.edu/mission

Oct. 6-8, 2017
Homecoming: Your Story Began Here
Join the Duquesne community for a weekend filled with activities for all generations of alumni, students, families and friends. Special gatherings will be held for Golden Dukes (alumni who graduated 50+ years ago), The Duquesne Duke, Resident Assistants and the Residence Hall Association, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Nu. Class years ending in 2s and 7s are invited to commemorate their class reunions. For more information, see pages 16 and 17.

Oct. 20, 2017
65th Law Alumni Reunion
Dougherty Ballroom, Power Center
Presented by The School of Law and the Duquesne Law Alumni Association
Contact: www.duq.edu/law/alumni or Jeanine DeBor at lawalumni@duq.edu

Oct. 25-27, 2017
Emerging Women’s Leadership Conference
Women will receive an opportunity to develop business and leadership skills and leave with an individualized and distinct experience. Participants will receive a certificate from the Palumbo-Donahue School of Business.
Details: http://tinyurl.com/EWLCwomen
Contact: Erinn Ummer at 412.396.1968 or ummere@duq.edu

Oct. 26-27, 2017
Clinicians, researchers and educators will participate in lectures, panel discussions, dialogue sessions and networking.
Details: www.duq.edu/social-justice

Oct. 27, 2017
Forensic Fridays — Opioids in America: The Science, Law and Policy of a National Epidemic
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Africa Room, Duquesne Union
Contact: Trudi Mariani at 412.396.1330 or wechtinstitute@duq.edu
Details: www.duq.edu/forensics

Nov. 29, 2017
Night of Lights
Join us to light up the Christmas season across Duquesne’s campus, and enjoy Christmas caroling, a Santa’s workshop and more!
Contact: Office of Alumni Engagement at 412.396.6209
No registration required

Alumni Book Club
We’ve created a virtual alumni book club covering professional development and personal growth topics related to careers and leadership. The book club connects through a private LinkedIn Group where people can discuss the current book and network. Joining the book club is free for alumni—you just have to get a copy of the book. The group reads a book every two months, so you’ll have plenty of time for each book. To join, visit www.pbc.guru/duquesne.
Dec. 1, 2017
Forensic Fridays — Independent Medical Evaluations: Scientific, Legal and Ethical Concerns
1-4:30 p.m.
Dougherty Ballroom, Power Center
Contact: Trudi Mariani at 412.396.330 or wechtinstitute@duq.edu
Details: www.duq.edu/forensics

Dec. 1, 2017
City Game Tipoff Event
Wear your red and blue and join other DU fans prior to the annual men’s basketball City Game! More information about tickets and the pregame event will be available on goduquesne.com in October.

Dec. 2, 2017
Broadway in Chicago — Escape to Margaritaville
Join the Chicago Alumni Chapter for a Saturday matinee.
2 p.m.
Oriental Theatre, Chicago
Tickets: $40/person
Register by Nov. 1: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209

Dec. 2, 2017
Advent Alumni Retreat
11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Spend an afternoon on campus with Spiritan Campus Ministry during Advent.
$25/person (adults only; includes lunch)
RSVP by Nov. 27: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209

Dec. 3, 2017
Christmas at Duquesne
Featuring the Duquesne Symphony Orchestra, Wind Symphony, Peppard Chorales, University Singers and Jazz Ensemble I
7:30 p.m.
Dougherty Ballroom, Power Center
Free Admission

Dec. 9, 2017
Alumni Breakfast with Santa
Duquesne Union Ballroom
Registration will be determined by lottery. Alumni will be able to enter the lottery between October 13-20. More details available soon: www.myduquesne.duq.edu
Contact: 412.396.6209 or alumnionline@duq.edu

Dec. 9, 2017
Gaudete Sunday Midnight Mass
11:30 p.m. carols; 12 a.m. Mass
Duquesne University Chapel of the Holy Spirit
Contact: 412.396.6020

Feb. 28-March 2, 2018
Carol Carfang Nursing & Healthcare Ethics Conference
For more information on this exciting new program, see page 41.

March 18, 2018
Easter Egg Hunt and Children’s Liturgy
Union Ballroom
Contact: Megan Miller at 412.396.6121

April 27, 2018
Wine School with Fr. Sawicki
Duquesne Union
Tickets are limited to 6 per purchaser. Registration will open March 14 at noon.
Details: www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209

Spring 2018
Alumni Night with the Cleveland Cavaliers
Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland
Join Cleveland-area alumni, families and friends at The Q for a pre-game reception. Tickets will be limited. More details will be available at www.myduquesne.duq.edu or 412.396.6209

Book of Life
Each year, the Church dedicates the month of November to the remembrance of our beloved who have passed on. Deceased Duquesne University alumni and family and friends of alumni will be remembered at the annual Thanksgiving liturgy (Nov. 16 at noon) in the University Chapel. If you wish to have your deceased loved ones included in our Book of Life, please provide their names online at www.myduquesne.duq.edu/bookoflife17 by Monday, Oct. 30. The full list will also be available online Nov. 1 at www.myduquesne.duq.edu.
Share Your Voice — Make An Impact

The Office of Alumni Engagement and the Alumni Board of Governors are excited to launch Dialogue With Dukes, an electronic survey program seeking alumni insight, feedback and ideas. It's easy to participate and your input is valued.

- Participate in quick, quarterly surveys on topics that will shape Duquesne, such as "Graduation," "Programs" and "Alumni Benefits."
- Open to all alumni near and far—any age, any degree.
- Accessible by tablet, smartphone, PC or laptop.
- Simple sign-up. Respond at your convenience, on your schedule.
- Results will be communicated to all alumni!
- Opt out at any time.

To make your voice heard, visit duq.edu/dialogue.