

A photograph of a university campus in autumn. The scene is filled with trees displaying vibrant orange, red, and yellow leaves. In the foreground, two students with backpacks are walking away from the camera on a paved path. Other students are visible in the background, some walking and some sitting on benches. The ground is covered with fallen leaves. The overall atmosphere is bright and scenic.

Impact Report

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Fall 2016

Dear friends,

As I watch the campus come back to life after the quiet summer, the word that keeps coming to mind is “thriving.” The students have returned with a new energy, ready to tackle new challenges—welcomed by an attractive campus that provides the spaces where we gather, work and learn together. There is an excitement in new undergraduate and graduate programs. We profit from the vision of talented faculty and staff. Life is great at Baldwin Wallace.

Our BW success stories are varied and numerous. In celebrating last year’s accomplishments, we see our students enjoying international service learning opportunities, practicing and performing music on the finest of new pianos and learning first-hand from successful entrepreneurs. Essential to all of these opportunities are your gifts, the gifts that fuel the fires of learning and allow our students to continue to work toward their degrees and life goals. Later in this report, you can read the words of our students as they express the importance of donor support to their BW experience.

Whether you have created an endowed scholarship, contributed to renovation and improvements to our facilities, or enhanced our academic or co-curricular programs, we couldn’t have reached our goals without you. Because of you, we are flourishing. Because of you, we are witnessing BW evolve into a stronger, even more vibrant community.

For the gifts of opportunity and excellence that we enjoy on this day and every day, we thank you.

All good wishes,

Robert C. Helmer, President



OCTOBER

Celebrating All-Steinway School Status

BW's Conservatory of Music celebrated the achievement of All-Steinway School status with a convocation and reception in October. With support from over 140 donors, BW acquired 88 new Steinway pianos in under two years. Steinway quality can now be experienced in performance spaces and practice rooms throughout the Conservatory, raising the bar for Conservatory students and members of the community alike. Two donors received posthumous recognition at the ceremony: Arline Kadel '36, a high school music teacher who gifted the first 12 pianos through her estate, and Jacquelyn Jean Fynes Boesel, wife of Trustee Steve Boesel '68, who helped to secure the final pianos to close the campaign.



FEBRUARY

Campus Kitchen Launched

BW launched the Campus Kitchen at Baldwin Wallace in February, the 51st university in the nation and the third in Ohio to join the Campus Kitchen Project, a national nonprofit network. Student volunteers work to reduce food waste by recovering food from local providers, including restaurants, grocery stores and dining halls. The food is used to prepare healthy, nutritious meals on campus to be served at low-income housing sites and other community hunger programs. Led by student director Kara Carpenter, the Campus Kitchen at BW has now served over 500 meals to community residents with a monthly community meal served to residents of Quarrytown, an affordable housing complex for seniors in Berea. The work of the Campus Kitchen at BW would not be possible without a gift from former trustee Steve '69 and his wife, Sharon Koenig, both volunteers at the San Antonio Food Bank and committed to hunger relief. Steve passed away suddenly in November 2015, but his legacy as a compassionate philanthropist and long-time supporter of Baldwin Wallace will continue.



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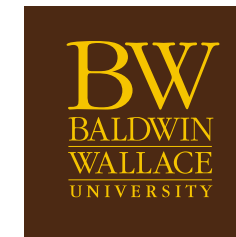
K9 Partners Program Grows through Therapy Dog Initiative

Luca the Great Dane isn't just another friendly face on campus—he's a well-trained provider of stress relief and companionship for BW students and community members. Working under the guidance of OhioGuidestone, 31 BW psychology majors assisted in training dogs for the Therapy Dog International (TDI) test as part of the K9 PARTNERS Program. Once fully trained, the dogs will aid in the therapeutic process for youth and families who will benefit from a compassionate canine friend. With student enthusiasm doubling in the past year, the program boasts eight canine program graduates who successfully passed the TDI exam. In preparation for their therapy exams, student trainers brought the dogs to special stress relief sessions at Ritter Library during finals week.

JUNE

Office of Community Outreach Re-branded as the David and Frances Brain Center for Community Engagement

David '52 and Frances Brain established a family tradition of community service and philanthropy. The tradition is now reflected in the rebranding of BW's former Office of Community Outreach (OCO), now known as the David and Frances Brain Center for Community Engagement. In addition to a new name, the Center is continuing the OCO's over 30-year tradition of excellence with expanded program offerings for students, all of which embrace the social change model of leadership. With the Brain family's support, the Center now offers a Student Fellowship program, expanded Alternative Breaks with 14 service trips planned in 2016-2017, an Election Engagement Team, the new Campus Kitchen Project, and the Brain Speaker Series.



David and Frances Brain CENTER FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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FEBRUARY

Daymond John of "Shark Tank" Presents

A crowd of 2,500 gathered for a free presentation from "Shark Tank's" Daymond John in Ursprung Gymnasium as part of the School of Business Leadership Lecture series. An entrepreneur who began the apparel company FUBU in his mother's basement 20 years ago, John has published guides for budding entrepreneurs and was named a Presidential Ambassador for Global Entrepreneurship by the White House in 2015. John told the story of his own rise in the business world, gave "shark tips" and signed copies of his third book, *The Power of Broke: How Empty Pockets and a Shoestring Budget Can Become Your Greatest Competitive Advantage* (Crown Business). A gift from trustee Stephen Boesel '68 supported John's appearance.



APRIL

Fisher Field Dedication

The winningest coach in BW history was honored with the dedication and renaming of BW's baseball field in April. Legendary Yellow Jacket baseball coach Robert "Bob" Fisher '63 collected 700 career wins in baseball, served as assistant football coach and professor and chair of health education in his 42 years at BW. Former student-athletes and friends of the University honored his contributions to BW athletics by raising funds for a new synthetic turf on the infield, now featuring the name "Fisher Field." A second phase of fundraising will make improvements to the outfield. The lasting recognition of Coach Fisher's legacy at BW is seen not only on the turf, but in the enduring quality of BW's baseball program. Coach Brian Harrison endorsed this honor: "Good teams come and go. Good programs last forever, and that's what Coach Fisher built here."



MAY

Mission Guatemala's First BW Trip

In May, 22 BW Honors students embarked on the adventure of a lifetime as they traveled to Guatemala for a two-week experience in cultural immersion. The opportunity was forged through a partnership with Mission Guatemala, a United Methodist Church-affiliated organization supporting international service learning with a focus on health, education and nutrition initiatives. Following eight weeks of in-class study, students experienced a Mayan indigenous community through one-on-one interaction, hearing stories and gaining a first-hand understanding of issues impacting everyday life. The experience forced participants to face their own cultural privileges, and "to examine both their own relationship to culture and the global effects of their day-to-day actions," said Ken Schneck, faculty participant.

JUNE

BW Wrestling Team Visits Russia for Cultural Exchange

BW was one of five NCAA Division III schools to send athletes to Moscow for a cultural exchange with the Russian and Bulgarian national wrestling federations. Eleven members of BW's wrestling program, including nine athletes and two coaches, toured parts of Moscow, experienced Russian culture and food, and despite language barriers, developed international friendships based on surprising commonalities. During their 10-day trip, BW wrestlers trained on an elite level with World and Olympic champions from Russia and Venezuela and competed in both freestyle and Greco-Roman competitions. The trip was sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Association.



The Impact of Philanthropy: Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic

A child talks to her aunts and uncles for the first time at a family reunion.

A father sends an email to his daughter wishing her luck on her first day of college.

A mother hears her daughter say “mama” for the first time.

Communication stories like these were made possible by the BW Speech Clinic.



Communication, community outreach and impact, and education are the three pillars that form the foundation of the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic, a facility providing quality speech-language pathology services to the Northeast Ohio community since 1972.

Patients who seek the Clinic’s help range in age from one to 98-years-old, with two-thirds being children. Diagnoses represent a wide spectrum of disorders including autism, learning disabilities, auditory processing disorders, aphasia, articulation disorders, stroke, Down syndrome, Multiple Sclerosis, and stuttering, among others.

Eighteen years ago, when Dr. Visconti accepted a full-time position in BW’s Speech, Communication and Theatre Department, seven students were completing an emphasis in communication disorders, and the Clinic served ten patients weekly. Since then, the Communication Sciences and Disorders program has become its own academic department in BW’s School of Health Sciences with seven full-time faculty members, 60 undergraduate students and 36 graduate students.

The Clinic has grown and evolved with support of the BW administration, alumni giving and foundation grants. Supporting foundations making our programs and services possible include the Cleveland Foundation, the Harry K. Fox and Emma R. Fox Foundation, the Harding Family Charitable Trust, the William and Dorothy O’Neill Foundation, the Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Foundation, and Ronald McDonald House Charities of Northeast Ohio, Inc. Their gifts have led to impactful changes on students, families and the community.

The first pillar, communication, is best illustrated through our patients’ stories, many of which involve families who witness their children speaking for the first time. Kathy Weber’s two children have received services at the Clinic, and her sentiments are echoed by many other families: “I love that the BW Speech Clinic never gave up on my daughter and constantly tried to

find new ways to engage her and help her succeed with her communication goals. The Clinic was also the turning point for my son to start talking. I can’t thank them enough, not to mention the wonderful friends I’ve met and support systems that have been formed!”

Jennifer Vucinec, the mother of a clinic patient, shares her enthusiasm for her daughter’s accomplishments and growth in the program:

“My daughter Ella is 2½ years old. She was diagnosed with Down syndrome in November 2013. I first heard about the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic through a few different channels: Mary Jo, our physical therapist at the Cleveland Clinic; the Ohio Department of Health “Help Me Grow” Program; and word of mouth through the Up Side of Downs organization.

As a child with Down syndrome, Ella had a developmental delay in communication skills. Her frustrations were conveyed through grunting and screaming. The therapist at Baldwin Wallace helped her move on to the next stage of communication, which included object identification, sorting, sign language and babbling.

I tried three times to get Ella into the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic, and I was not going to give up. I finally met with Christie Needham, clinic director, and at approximately 18 months of age, Ella began working with student clinicians. The Clinic worked with me to develop an individual treatment plan designed for her specific needs. Each plan lasted 8–10 weeks, where she worked with the therapist for hour-long sessions. She went through four 8–10 week programs. The staff worked with her on sounds, letters and sign language. She has succeeded in reaching every goal and continues to do so with the program.

My husband and I just attended her first IEP meeting at preschool, outlining her Individualized Education Plan. Her speech teacher reported that Baldwin Wallace was right on target in providing the same testing.

My favorite story of her Speech Clinic experiences involves Ella playing with toys provided by her instructor. Ashley would always put out six toys, both new and old ones. I remember a session when Ella found a new one and played with it, working hard until she was able to master the toy

By Dr. Colleen Visconti,
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Christie Needham, Chair
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by the end of the class. Ashley and I were so happy to see her figure it out, and I took a video of her playing to share with Ella's dad.

Every day, Ella impresses us with her accomplishments at the Speech Clinic. The staff takes an interest in her well-being and level of comfort in her environment. We are a big fan of the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic, and our Ella now greets everyone there with a hello and goodbye and a huge smile."

Community outreach and impact, the second pillar, have been rooted firmly in BW's history since 1845. Baldwin Wallace University lives this phrase, and tangible proof of community impact is housed at 285 Front Street. The building may look like a church on the outside, but inside it is a thriving, vibrant speech clinic. In ten short years, the Clinic has moved from the Ward Hall lounge where we served 12 patients, to a college-owned house, to a welcoming and professional facility at 285 Front Street. Our capacity to serve has grown as well, and we now serve 105 patients weekly in our new home.

The Clinic's reach extends far beyond Front Street, however, with a variety of community partnerships in Northeast Ohio. Weekly, the BW Speech Clinic serves an additional 400 patients through community partnership programs. Nora Beach, principal at Glendale Primary School,

part of the Bedford City School District, states that "partnerships are essential, and the collaboration with the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic is a win for the students in Bedford and the students at BW." In total, the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic impacts over 500 patients each week, all of whom are touched by the University's dedication to community outreach and impact.

In July 2015, BW's administration demonstrated their continued commitment to community outreach by changing the fee structure to that of a free community clinic. Now, all patients can be seen regardless of ability to pay or insurance coverage. This step made the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic the first completely free clinic in Northeast Ohio, and possibly all of Ohio.

Underscoring the third pillar, education, the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic provides unique hands-on learning opportunities. What began as a place for undergraduates to learn, has grown with the addition of a Master's in Speech-Language Pathology Program in August 2015. Both undergraduate and graduate students provide high quality services to Clinic clients, and these experiences influence them throughout their careers. Alumni of BW's Communications Disorders Program share these sentiments again and again:

- "The BW Clinic gave me the opportunity to take the skills I learned in the classroom and put them to work to help others."
- "The Clinic provided a rewarding and valuable learning experience, as one of the first steps of a profession that I truly enjoy being a part of."
- "The BW Speech Clinic made me feel prepared. It made me feel prepared for graduate school and even prepared on my first day of work."

Alayna Chlad, a 2015 Baldwin Wallace Communication Disorders graduate, is part of the inaugural Speech-Language Pathology Master's program. Her experiences at the Speech Clinic have shaped her passions and career choice and provided her with irreplaceable training.

"Aspiring to make a difference. This phrase sums up what the Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic has meant to me. The Baldwin Wallace Speech Clinic was an important part of my education. Without this experience, I would not feel as prepared to enter my placement off-site this fall. Two of my favorite parts of the Speech Clinic are having the experience to work with a variety of clients and having knowledgeable supervisors provide endless feedback to better my clinical practice. The Speech Clinic was a great learning experience and provided challenging opportunities to assist in my journey to become a speech-language pathologist."

One of my favorite experiences at the Speech Clinic was participating in the Way with Words aphasia (or stroke) group this summer with two other clinicians. This experience solidified my interest in working with adults. The group had six adults with a range of aphasia symptoms and diagnoses, but each member played an essential part in helping the group to run smoothly. More importantly, the clients' growth, and the support and encouragement from the families and caregivers were truly inspirational. The BW Speech Clinic definitely has impacted my desire to aspire to make a difference in the world around me."

BW's Speech Clinic changes lives—of patients, of parents, of our students. We invite you to visit the Speech Clinic yourself—to see our new facility, watch our student clinicians in action and witness the impact the Clinic makes on those it serves.



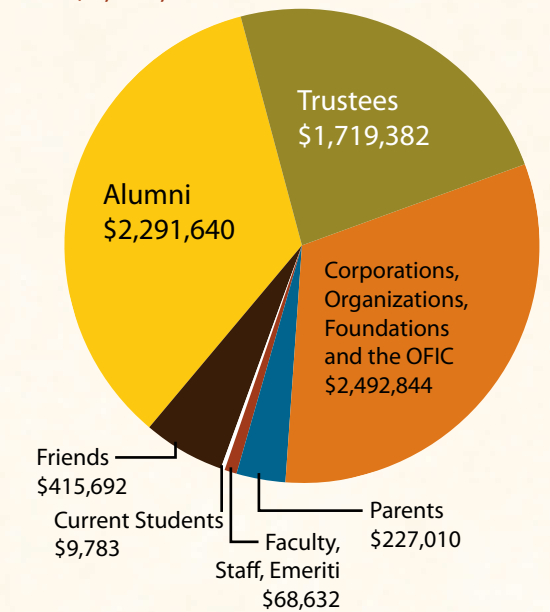


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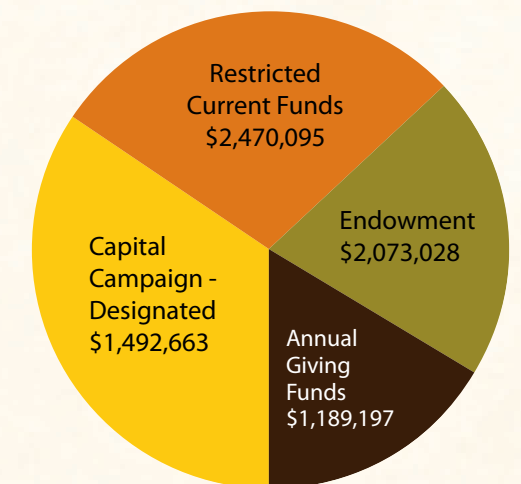
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	Fiscal 2016 7/1/15 to 6/30/16 Unaudited	Fiscal 2015 7/1/14 to 6/30/15 Audited
Revenue		
Tuition & Fees	\$ 103,750,486	\$ 97,481,109
Operating Gifts	1,197,160	1,915,256
Auxiliary Revenue	20,455,073	19,387,143
Endowment Earnings & Interest	1,762,539	1,950,917
Seminars	511,920	603,578
Federal Work Study & Organized Activities	645,309	640,033
Total Revenue	\$ 128,322,469	\$ 121,978,045
Student Financial Aid	(37,948,803)	(34,688,235)
Adjusted Revenue	\$ 90,373,666	\$ 87,289,810
Expenses		
Labor		
Faculty Salaries	\$ 21,150,941	\$ 19,530,513
Administrative & Staff Salaries	20,454,823	20,064,837
Student Wages	2,663,937	2,583,183
Other Wages	411,171	359,170
Total Salaries & Wages	44,680,872	42,537,703
Benefits	13,130,771	13,749,452
Total Labor	\$ 57,811,643	\$ 56,287,155
Non-Labor		
Overhead Costs	11,954,085	11,515,027
Contracted Services	4,358,898	5,200,013
Cost of Goods Sold	5,768,173	5,512,637
Other	2,403,993	2,376,080
Debt Interest	631,113	663,149
Depreciation	5,163,518	5,000,511
Total Non Labor	\$ 30,279,780	\$ 30,267,417
Total Expenses	\$ 88,091,423	\$ 86,554,572
Positive Margin	\$ 2,282,243	\$ 735,238

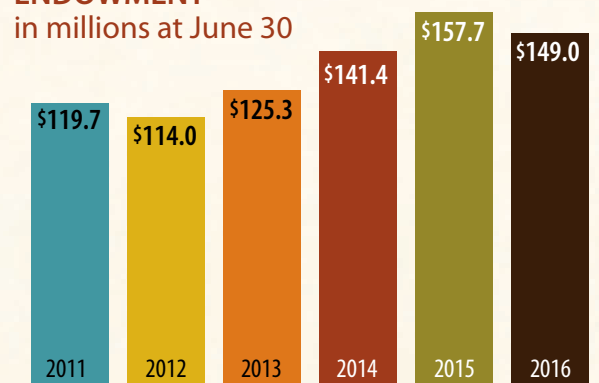
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Frank Paino, MD Scholarship recipient

Nathan Katz

When Frank and Gerrie Paino decided to honor their father, anesthesiologist Dr. Frank Paino, through an endowed scholarship, their goals were clear. They wanted to provide financial assistance to an aspiring physician who embodied their father's traits, namely his work ethic, integrity and

commitment to serving others. Nathan Katz, a senior public health major, was selected by BW's Pre-Medical Society Advisor to receive the Frank Paino, MD Scholarship because he possessed similar qualities, as demonstrated through his high grades, volunteerism at a local nursing home and service to Special Olympics athletes. He is a first-generation American with parents who immigrated to the U.S. to provide their children with more opportunities to excel in school. Nathan's plans to become a doctor are already well underway through his early admission to the Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine. "My goal is ultimately to become a primary care doctor who has a lengthened relationship with his patients to better maintain their health over the course of many years. I would also like to use my medical degree to assist in the betterment of population health through work with health departments," he said. "This gracious support from the Paino family will help me continue to learn and expand while at BW and lead to my future medical career."

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Carmel Family Business Scholarship recipient

Haley Reck

In describing her feelings after receiving the Carmel Family Business Scholarship, Haley Reck, a senior in BW's 3/2 Accounting Program, responded, "There are no words to express how thankful I am."

Initiated by Trustee Bill '52 and Donna '54 Carmel, the significant award recognizes a top business major with financial need, making an unforgettable impact on the recipient's final year at BW. Haley, a working single parent, has juggled many responsibilities throughout her college years and describes the scholarship as lifting a financial stress out of her and her son's lives. "I will be the first in my family to graduate with not only a bachelor's degree, but my master's as well. I am preparing myself for the Certified Professional Accounting (CPA) exam upon graduation. I chose this career path in order to pursue my passion for accounting and to get into a field that is constantly evolving and growing," she said. With her two degrees in hand, Haley hopes to one day pay the Carmels' generosity forward. "It is with heartfelt gratitude that I thank the Carmel family for the Carmel Family Business Scholarship. I hope to one day be able to supply the means for students to continue their education as well."

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Michael Keith Dwyer Art Scholarship recipient

Daisy Krokos

Daisy Krokos’ history with BW began long before the Week of Welcome her freshman year. Her mother Shannon had been working on campus for Aramark, BW’s Custodial Services provider, in part to ensure Daisy would have access to a college education. Now both mother and daughter work for Aramark, with Daisy working part-time year-round while balancing her classes as a double major in studio art and digital media & design and a minor in art history. Throughout her time at BW, Daisy has entered several campus art shows and received recognition for many of her pieces. At the April 2016 Honors Ceremony, the Art department recognized her “remarkable potential, work ethic and creativity” with the Michael Keith Dwyer Art Scholarship. Created by Emeritus Professor of Psychology Dr. Michael Dwyer, the scholarship honors the memory of Dwyer’s son Michael. To Daisy, the scholarship is validation of her own work while also recognizing her mother’s sacrifices in enabling her to grow as a student and artist. “My mom has put me through college with a smile on her face, and I am happy and grateful to give something back to her in the form of this scholarship.” This past April, Daisy received a third place award in the Student Art Show for one of her paintings entitled “Mirror in the Sky” inspired by the Fleetwood Mac song “Landslide.”

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Dr. Robert H. Lechner Memorial Service Award and A. Fred Crossman Leadership Award recipient

Kara Carpenter

Kara Carpenter’s leadership in student organizations has taken her far. She has attended conferences for her studies in physical therapy and athletic training, traveled internationally for service trips, and participated in the Summer Pediatric Research Program at Akron Children’s Hospital. On campus, she has led a groundbreaking effort to introduce the Campus Kitchen Project hunger initiative. BW is now part of this national nonprofit organization’s effort to repurpose excess food into healthy meals for needy community members. The program kicked off by packing meals for families at Church Street Ministries in October and provided over 500 meals in the last year. Kara’s leadership, both with the Campus Kitchen Project and within her academic departments, was recognized at the April 2016 Honors Ceremony with two awards: the A. Fred Crossman Leadership Prize for student leaders and The Dr. Robert H. Lechner Memorial Service Award for outstanding athletic training students. Her ultimate goal is to pursue a doctoral degree in physical therapy, and she credits the two scholarships for helping her to reach this goal. “Without the assistance of gifts like these, I would not be able to pursue my future career. I love to learn and look forward to completing my final year at BW and moving on to another institution to continue my thirst for knowledge. I hope to give back to BW students in the future to provide opportunities such as my scholarship donors have provided for others and myself,” she said.

IMPACT • 2015–16 • **480**

BW students studied abroad in 2015–2016. The University is committed to doubling the number of students who study abroad by 2020.

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Jeffrey A. Lewis '65 Scholarship recipient Devan Anderson

Jeff Lewis established an endowed scholarship to help health, physical education and sports sciences (HPESS) majors with financial need, students much like himself when he was a student at BW in the 1960's. An added bonus was the opportunity to honor Coach Larry Van Dusen,

one of Jeff's former professors, for his professionalism in and out of the classroom and pride in the field of physical education. The first scholarship recipient, sport management major Devan Anderson, coincidentally shares an important piece of Jeff's personal history—he is also a graduate of Maple Heights High School. Devan received the award during his senior year at BW and was notified of it while traveling with a group of fellow HPESS majors to the Super Bowl, one of the highlights of his time at BW. Jeff's scholarship was just one example of the generosity Devan received while at BW. "Although we have never met, I can truly feel your care and willingness to help students with financial need like me ... every year, BW donors have helped me with financial assistance so that I can continue pursuing my education and chasing my dreams. Baldwin Wallace has impacted my life in more ways than I can count. I am truly thankful and honored to be the first recipient of the Jeffrey A. Lewis '65 Scholarship." After graduating in May 2016, Devan recently began a position as a tour guide at CNN's World Headquarters in his new hometown of Atlanta.

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all of her four years at BW. As president of the Student Giving Council, she worked with other council members to raise funds for the scholarship for deserving seniors struggling to pay their final tuition bills before graduation. In 2015, the Council's work inspired 428 students to contribute to the YJ 4th Year Gift Scholarship last year, providing five \$2,000 scholarships. For the recipients, these awards mean the difference between crossing the graduation stage on schedule or postponing it for another semester, year, or indefinitely. For Maddie, the dollars contributed translate into something much larger than a reduced final bill: "Giving is all about opportunity: the opportunity to improve the life of another, to share talents and abilities, and to make an impact. By establishing a habit of giving, we ensure that Yellow Jackets across generations will come to the aid of another any way we can." Maddie, who also received donor-supported scholarships while at BW, graduated in 2016 and is now the Special Events Coordinator for the Purdue Research Foundation at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

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The William '47 and Margaret '44 Bachtel Scholarship – Established through the estate of William '47 and Margaret '44 Bachtel, the scholarship provides financial support for both STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) and Conservatory of Music students, reflecting the Bachtels' dual passions while at BW.

Brooks Family Study Abroad Endowment – Established by Emeriti faculty member Dr. Margaret Brooks-Terry '66, the scholarship provides financial assistance to social sciences and business majors studying abroad. The fund's purpose reflects Margaret's conviction that educated leaders in these fields need an understanding of cultures outside the United States gained through traveling and living abroad.

Dr. Donald Dean '38 Scholarship – Established by Dr. David O. Norris '61 and his wife Kay to honor the contributions Dr. Dean made to David's life and teaching career, the scholarship supports biology majors with financial need who are interested in science education and/or botany.

Dr. Nancy Frick '65 Memorial Scholarship – Established by Nancy's husband, Dr. Richard L. Bruno, the scholarship provides financial support to students who are achieving in spite of a physical disability, just as Nancy did, and/or who are interested in careers in biomedical or bioengineering research.

The Dr. Albert L. Gray, Jr. Prize and Scholarship – A gift from Steve '66 and Betsy '66 Pettit fully endowed this fund, originally established in 1988 by friends, colleagues and former students of Dr. Al Gray. The fund was initially created to award an Honors Day Prize to an outstanding sophomore or junior economics major and now also supports an annual scholarship for a top economics or finance major with financial need.

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The David S. Soltesz Scholarship in the Arts – Established by Tom Konkoly '68, the scholarship honors the life of David Soltesz, passionate supporter of music and the arts, and provides financial assistance to students enrolled in the Conservatory of Music with a preference for instrumental performance majors.

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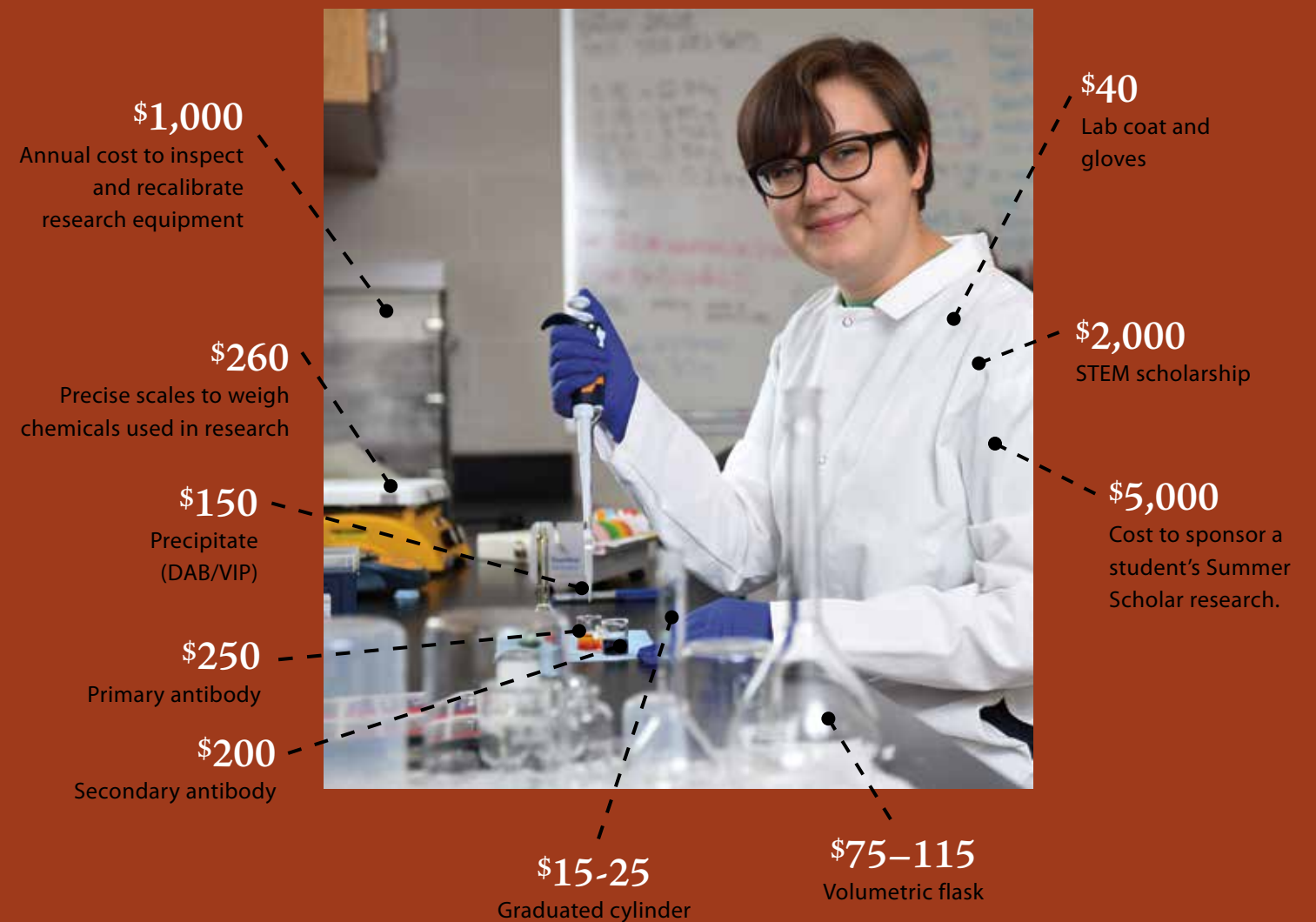
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