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IMPACT REPORT 2017-18





Fall 2018

Dear BW community,

One of my favorite tasks in my role as BW's president is sharing campus news and stories with our wider community of alumni and friends. At the same time, I am always eager to hear your BW stories, to know what you cherish from your time on campus and what you hope for students today and in the future.

Among the extraordinary happenings in the past year, we welcomed Dr. Helen Muga, director of our new engineering program. Dr. Muga hails from Papua, New Guinea, and brings a wealth of experience, skill and scholarship in engineering studies. While we know students and their parents are eager to see this exciting new program blossom on campus, the true audience for Dr. Muga's work and the value she brings is to the businesses in Northeast Ohio and beyond who will employ our graduates. For them, we hire the most talented faculty, construct state-of-the-art buildings and design programs that prepare students for the careers of the future. When employers say, "BW, give us your grads," we do so knowing that their four years on campus have nurtured, stretched and primed them to impact the workforce, becoming contributing citizens in pursuit of professional excellence.

As all of us who love BW know, the true value of a BW education cannot be measured – it is found in the fabric of our community and the relationships that bind us. While we report the number of freshmen who enter each fall and graduates who receive diplomas each year, we live our mission for each one of our students in the four years in between. Through our rigorous academic programs and our supportive faculty and staff, we enhance our students' growth. Along the way, we show them that they can make a difference and encourage them to become the best they can be, as students and people of the world.

You make living our mission possible. Whether providing financial support to a young engineering student, contributing to a building that will house cutting-edge classrooms, or fostering new research opportunities, your gifts turn aspirations into an extraordinary reality. And for that, we thank you.

All good wishes,

Robert C. Helmer, President







# 2017-2018: A YEAR IN REVIEW...

# opportunities made possible by your generous support

## ENGINEERING PROGRAM LAUNCH

BW's Bachelor of Science engineering program is a broad-based study that combines the rigor of engineering, science, mathematics and computing with the communication and creative problem-solving skills of a liberal arts-focused education. The program prepares students for careers in engineering through:

**Real-world, hands-on experiences**— from freshman to senior year, students work with industry partners starting as early as sophomore year.

**Global experience**—international travel to countries such as Belize or Panama provides a global perspective of engineering design for community projects in sanitation, solar energy or infrastructure.

**Business and entrepreneurship components**—students learn not only how to design a product, but how to market and sell it as well. The engineering product design and entrepreneurship course teaches how to invent and innovate, and uses the latest manufacturing technology like 3-D printing for prototyping.

**Professional development**—students gain exposure to the engineering profession through coursework, internships, industry-driven projects, speakers and a mentorship program.



"Engineering is a hard but rewarding discipline," said Dr. Helen Muga, director of BW's engineering program. "To succeed in the field, one has to be willing to work hard and be a problem-solver. We prepare our students with the depth they need to succeed as engineers and the breadth to be able to work across all fields," she continued. "Our liberal arts core enables our students to be creative and innovative in their solutions and to tackle big problems."

Engineering students are eligible to receive several endowed scholarships, including the Krejsa Family Scholarship, the Ward and Miriam Jones Scholarship, the David Malicky, Ph.D. Memorial Scholarship, and the Kent and Shirley Williams Engineering Scholarship.

## WOMEN FOR BW CELEBRATES INAUGURAL YEAR

In October 2017, Women for BW celebrated the power of women's philanthropy to provide support for the university. Building on the legacy established by the nearly century-old BW Women's Club, the group strengthens the course of women's philanthropy through programming, engagement, and collective giving. Members benefit from three areas: the Giving Circle, programming, and student and peer networking. Giving together, members create a significant impact as they create opportunities for future generations of BW students.



In the first year, over 35 women joined in the Giving Circle, which provides awards for students, faculty and staff. In fall 2018, the first recipients were selected and nearly \$20,000 was distributed to fund academic enrichment opportunities and special projects. Programming and networking events are open to all women in the community. To learn more visit: [bw.edu/women-for-bw](http://bw.edu/women-for-bw).

## DR. SANJAY GUPTA



The School of Business Leadership Lecture Series, made possible by trustee Stephen Boesel '68, sponsored a visit from Dr. Sanjay Gupta, CNN's award-winning chief medical correspondent. Offering his unique perspective on the

economic sector driving 18% of the U.S. economy, Gupta addressed how the business of healthcare affects our health, physically, financially, personally and nationally. In addition to working as an Emmy award-winning journalist, he is a practicing neurosurgeon, teacher and author who has helped inform health policy as a White House Fellow.

## ANYTHING GOES

BW's Department of Theatre and Dance and Conservatory of Music's Music Theatre program produced a mainstage production of *Anything Goes* in November 2017. With double-cast leads, the Cole Porter musical described as a "hilarious shipboard romp," featured comedy, rousing tap dancing numbers, and incredible solo and group performances from music theatre, dance and theatre students. "Anything Goes demonstrated the depth of dance talent at BW – never before have we had such involved and demanding tap performances in a show," said Associate Professor Greg Daniels.

In recent accolades from *OnStage* magazine, BW's Music Theatre program was ranked #1 in the nation. The publication credited the program's annual New York Showcase with locating an agent for every music theatre graduate over the past ten years. With support from BW alumna and trustee Beth Swailes '65, who established the Music Theatre Showcase Endowment, this highly successful career launch takes place each spring for graduating seniors.

## BROWN & GOLD CLUB LAUNCHES IN SUPPORT OF BW ATHLETICS



With the leadership of dedicated alumni volunteers, BW launched the Brown & Gold Club. The group unites all BW athletics alumni – from all sports, all years, men and women – with the goal of raising funds to advance a championship athletics culture.

In creating opportunities for alumni and friends to stay engaged with the university and connected with each other, the Club also honors the legacy of BW athletics and a shared experience.

"As former student-athletes, we have the opportunity to support the success of current Yellow Jackets and can help make an impact for the future of the programs by providing not only funding, but overall support," said Julie Work '98, a Brown & Gold Club vice president. "If we can get alumni engaged more often, we can build a great network as these student-athletes graduate and re-engage on a different level with the university."

In its first year, the group preserved the long-running, popular Reverse Raffle fundraiser, bringing the event back to campus for the first time in over a decade where over 140 guests helped to raise nearly \$12,000 for BW athletics. Through new initiatives, including a regular newsletter and team reunions, the club looks to engage alumni of all decades, near and far, building relationships and funding over \$11,000 for weight room equipment and items for women's basketball and softball in the group's first year.

## BW STUDENTS GO GLOBAL

BW's Study Abroad program made a commitment to double the percentage of students studying abroad when it became a new member of the Generation Study Abroad coalition in 2014. At the time, the target date was 2019. Not only did BW meet and exceed this goal, it did so two years early. By August 2017, roughly one-third of BW's full-time students participated in an academic experience abroad during their college career.

Program Director Christie Shrefler attributes the extraordinary growth to an initiative that doubled the number of BW faculty-led experiences and represented a "more diverse group of faculty, disciplines and locations." In May 2018 alone, more than 100 BW students studied abroad as part of faculty-led experiences on four continents. Faculty-led experiences in May included the Discovering China program, Discover the Dominican Republic, Coaching or Teaching in Ireland, the Seminar in Germany program, and a Master's in Speech-Language Pathology program in Zambia.

Participation continues to grow, thanks to the generous support of alumni and donors – last year over \$135,000 was awarded in study abroad scholarships and grants. Endowed scholarships supporting students studying abroad include the Brooks Family Study Abroad Endowment, the Ted Harakas Humanities Scholarship, the Dr. Lucille E. Mercer Scholarship, the Stine Study Abroad Scholarship, the Andrew and Susan Talton Study Abroad Scholarship, and the Edward Cramer and Diane Fletcher White Family Scholarship.

## BASEBALL COACH CELEBRATES 200<sup>TH</sup> CAREER VICTORY

In April, baseball Head Coach Brian Harrison recorded his 200<sup>th</sup> career victory as the Yellow Jackets swept Capital University in an Ohio Athletic Conference doubleheader at Fisher Field. The victory topped off an especially successful year for the team, who compiled a school single-season record 33 victories with a 33-14 overall record, and earned the 2018 Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament title and a berth in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

In addition, nine BW baseball student-athletes were selected to the 2018 Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference team, and six were selected to the 2018 All-Ohio Athletic Conference team.



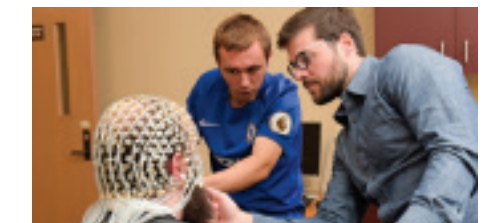
"I am absolutely blessed to have this opportunity at this school, at a place that values the student-athlete and teaching kids how to win and be successful not only in baseball but in life," said Harrison. "And then, when you add the component of a great tradition of baseball success under Lars Wagner and Bob Fisher for more than 60 years, you have a winning combination."

BW's baseball field was renamed Fisher Field in April 2016 after the legendary Yellow Jacket baseball coach. Former student-athletes and friends of the university honored his contributions by raising funds for new synthetic turf on the infield. A second phase of fundraising led to improvements to the outfield.

## FACULTY-STUDENT RESEARCH

BW's new psychology lab uses an electroencephalogram (EEG) to help students understand the location and magnitude of brain activity involved in specific cognitive functions, such as comprehending written text.

"Through hands-on training in human subject research, computer programming, EEG data collection and processing, statistical analysis and writing, students will gain skills that can give them an edge when applying for graduate school and seeking careers," said lab director Dr. Patrick Ledwidge.



He anticipates opportunities for collaboration with neuroscience and communication sciences and disorders students and expanding his focus to include research on aphasia, a disorder resulting from the damage or injury to the parts of the brain controlling language, and concussion.

Opportunities for students to pursue faculty-student research are plentiful across campus. In summer 2018, 10 students pursued a research or creative project of their own design under the supervision of a faculty mentor through BW's living-learning Summer Scholars Program.

Their projects included composing a 10-minute orchestral piece, the effects of health on labor market outcomes, physical therapy for cerebral palsy patients, learning and memory, neurobiological and behavioral models of Alzheimer disease, physical therapy for female athletes, cultural influences on African-American women's help-seeking attitudes, and women's literature of BW's Riemenschneider Bach Institute, to name a few.

BW's Summer Scholars Program is supported by the Joyce Evans Schanz Summer Scholars Endowment, which provides stipends for participating students and faculty over the 10-week period.



# The David & Frances Brain Center for Community Outreach

## A Gift for Student Leadership Enables Service & Personal Growth



Nearly 20 years ago, David & Frances Brain made a significant gift to Baldwin Wallace to infuse leadership development into campus programs. Their generosity and vision led to new courses, initiatives and opportunities designed to help students understand the importance and responsibility of using positions of leadership to enrich the lives of others.

In 2016, BW's Office of Community Outreach was renamed the David & Frances Brain Center for Community Engagement in recognition of their contributions, strengthening and expanding an already strong program with a 30-year history of student volunteerism and community service.

More recently, in 2012, BW was the generous recipient of a gift from the Richard Desich family, creating a scholarship fund to support community-service minded students.

In 2018-2019, 12 deserving students, recognized for their work in the Brain Center, are receiving the Desich Family Community Impact Scholarship.

*Christy Walkuski is the director of the David & Frances Brain Center for Community Engagement.*

**I want to share with you some stories that bring to life the BW mission of developing “contributing and compassionate citizens.”**



My own BW journey began in the year 2000 when I started here as a freshman, bound and determined to be a high school English teacher. Over my four incredible years, it was programs like the ones we are about to share with you that transformed my world, opened my heart and lit a fire within me that continues to be fueled by this work today. I was so changed by the service and leadership experiences I had at BW that I changed my whole career path to pursue a career that would provide future students with these same life-changing opportunities. It was exactly 10 years after my BW graduation that I returned in this role as director of the Brain Center for Community Engagement.

At the Brain Center, two things keep us centered: our steadfast commitment to meeting real needs in the community and our roots in student leadership. The Brains believed that it is the responsibility of all leaders to give of themselves to enhance their communities. Their noble contribution has enabled BW to provide opportunities for students to develop their leadership capacities and civic understanding and to serve the broader community.

### **Student Interest Develops Campus Kitchen**

A terrific example of student leadership in action is our Campus Kitchen Project. In 2015 Kara Carpenter, a student leader, learned about the national program at a conference and was at my office door the following Monday morning to share her interest in bringing this program to BW.

The mission of the Campus Kitchen Project is to address two issues: to reduce food waste, and to address food insecurity in our local community by turning recovered food into healthy, nutritious meals.

Kara worked for nearly a year on contracts, partnership agreements and dining services planning to launch this



tremendous program. To date, in just two years, BW has served over 2,500 meals in the local community and recovered nearly 4,000 pounds of food that would have otherwise gone to waste.

### **Alternative Breaks Extend Reach**

One of BW's largest traditions of service is the Alternative Breaks Program. Through this program, BW students travel the country during school breaks to learn and serve in a new community. They tackle issues such as health disparities, disaster relief, hunger and homelessness.

We received news at the end of the summer that our Alternative Break Program is the recipient of huge national award — the Alternative Break Program of the Year for 2018! We have 18 Alternative Break trips scheduled for 2018-19, which will engage over 200 students in these social justice and service immersions.

### **Service Learning in the Classroom**

We also work with faculty to incorporate community engagement into the curriculum. We are on track to offer over 20 service-learning courses across nearly all academic schools this year.

One program that I want to highlight is the Jacket Philanthropy Program, or JPP. It is a one-of-a-kind philanthropy-based service-learning program that is developing a new generation of philanthropists.

When enrolled in one of our six JPP courses, students provide direct service to a local nonprofit organization and volunteer to learn about its programs and services. In addition to direct service experiences, students gain grant proposal writing skills and experience in the grant review process.

Students write a proposal to support the organization they have worked with that semester. They swap proposals and award funds through a completely student-led grant review process. Students have to make the really difficult decisions of who gets funded. Each class typically has about \$5,000 to award.

This year marks JPP's 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. In those ten years, more than 600 students have taken a JPP course. We have awarded over \$150,000 and engaged more than 50 local nonprofit partners. In addition, students have provided more than 9,000 hours of volunteer service.

It is this double impact that makes the JPP program so special. It is a tremendous learning experience for our students. It has provided our nonprofit partners with increased capacity through students' volunteer time. The grants awarded through JPP have supported the expansion of programs, renovations to facilities and spaces, and have even led to alumni hired as interns or full-time employees by program partners.

The statistics are impressive, but it is the stories of change that this data cannot truly capture.

Living the mission here at BW through our day-to-day work is more than a data set of statistics and attendance records — it is *far more* than a number of volunteer hours. These community engagement programs are about CHANGE — this work changes students, it changes our classrooms, it changes our campus, and it ultimately can change communities.



# What can I do next?



Students get their hands dirty on a BW Alternative Winter Break trip to New Orleans working with Common Ground Relief.

## Starting Small, Growing in Influence



**Julie Robinson, associate director:** I have been involved with what is now the David & Frances Brain Center for Community Engagement for most of the past 20 years and have been witness to a great evolution. Perhaps my favorite part of the Brain Center story is how it started back in the 1980s as the Office

of Community Outreach with a small group of students concerned about our communities. These students wanted to move beyond talking about societal issues to taking action, which they did by establishing partnerships with community organizations and connecting BW students with volunteer opportunities. We have grown and changed tremendously since that time, from a student organization offering co-curricular service to a Center advancing the civic mission of BW.

## Leading to Combat Food Insecurity



**Wyndi Moore, student leader:** As a nontraditional student at Baldwin Wallace, it is easy to be cast aside as a non-contributing member on campus. As a Brain Center Leader, I have contributed to the fabric of BW.

I became the Beyond the Meals coordinator for the Campus Kitchen Project by first volunteering to serve meals at QuarryTown, an affordable housing complex for seniors in Berea. It was at this event that I recognized that this work brought me joy and a sense of purpose. It put me in direct contact with community partners like MetroHealth and with the residents at QuarryTown. We built a sustainable bridge to create one community, and it felt awesome.

During my second semester with the Campus Kitchen Project, I got a call from someone at my daughter's school telling me that they had found her unresponsive in her dorm room and were taking her to the hospital. She is alive and well today, but she was a diabetic, hungry and experiencing food insecurity. It was this experience that made me aware of college student food insecurity.

I had experienced food insecurity myself. One day, another BW student purchased food for me, and I asked myself, how many other students have experienced this while attending BW? How can we raise awareness about this issue?



As I shared this experience with Christy, she suggested that raising awareness about student hunger would make a great social change project, so I applied for the year-long Brain Fellowship and was accepted.

The Social Change Leadership Development process has stretched me and helped me understand my potential outside the classroom. Through our leadership discussions and community engagement, I've gained cross-cultural understanding, a consciousness of self and a team of peers, faculty and staff who I now call my BW family.

I was recently accepted into Cohort 12 of the Neighborhood Leadership Development Program. I am currently working on an article about my food insecurity project to submit to the Ohio Public Health Journal, and this summer, I was interviewed for a Cleveland food documentary. I was also one of 12 Ohio college student recipients of the 2018 Charles J. Ping Student Service awards.

We walk into the David & Frances Brain Center as students, but we leave as leaders.

## Service Trips Build Leadership Skills



**Peyton Flasco, student leader:** When I first came to BW, I thought I had it all figured out. I would play football and I would become a radio personality and call football games one day. Then I had to stop playing football for health reasons and lost one of the biggest parts of my identity.

One day during a class, a young lady named Bridget spoke to us about a service opportunity called Alternative Breaks. She described traveling to a new community and committing to a week-long service project. To me that sounded really interesting. One day after work, covered in grass clippings and wearing my oil-stained hat and pants, I walked right into Christy's office and asked for more information. I immediately fell in love with the program, the Brain Center, and everyone involved within it! Shortly after starting my trip, I knew that I had found the place I was meant to be.

My first trip as a participant was to New Orleans for disaster relief. It was an eye-opening experience that showed me that there still is a lot of work needed to be done not just in New Orleans, but everywhere. I left that trip with a lot of questions, but asked "What can I do next?" I became a trip leader and gained a new set of skills that allowed me to be a more confident leader overall. I then had the opportunity to become the Alternative Break student director, and the chance to work for Break Away, the national non-profit that helps guide Alternative Break. These roles allowed me to grow professionally and personally in ways that I didn't think I would during my undergraduate experience.

Alternative Breaks have helped me find my passion and have brought me lifelong friends. They have led me to a new career plan. I now plan to attend graduate school in higher education student affairs so I can help give students the same opportunities I was given.

**Baldwin Wallace University Alternative Breaks has been named National Program of the Year by Breakaway, the national Alternative Breaks association for colleges and universities.**

In choosing BW for the top national honor, Breakaway noted that BW Alternative Breaks has almost tripled the size of the program in the past three years, with student and staff leaders working "tirelessly to create opportunities to meet the demand and interest from students while remaining committed to the principles of a quality experience."



A 2018 BW Alternative Winter Break crew served at the San Antonio Food Bank, learning about the power of food access in local communities.

2018 BW Alternative Spring Break volunteers "chopped for change" in the nation's capital working on food access and justice at the DC Central Kitchen and with DC Greens.

2018 BW Alternative Spring Break volunteers work on a Waco, Texas, farm with World Hunger Relief, Inc., learning about sustainable agriculture, food systems and community development.

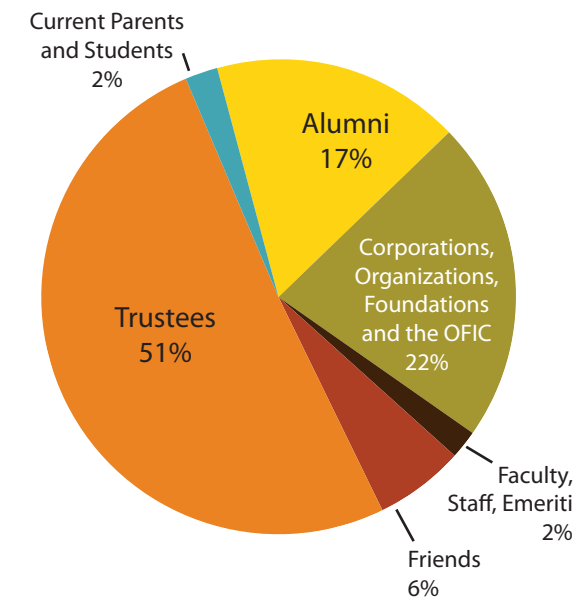


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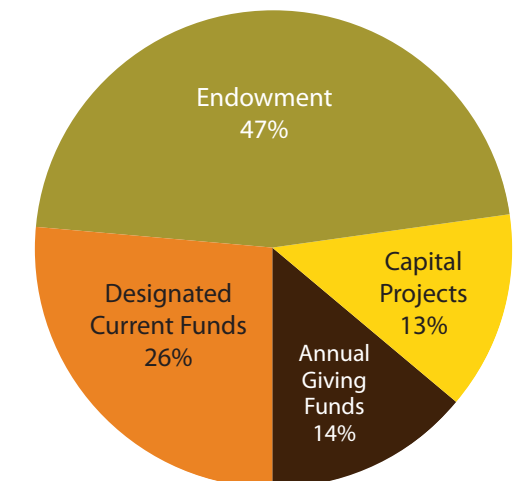
### 2017–2018

#### SOURCES OF GIFT INCOME



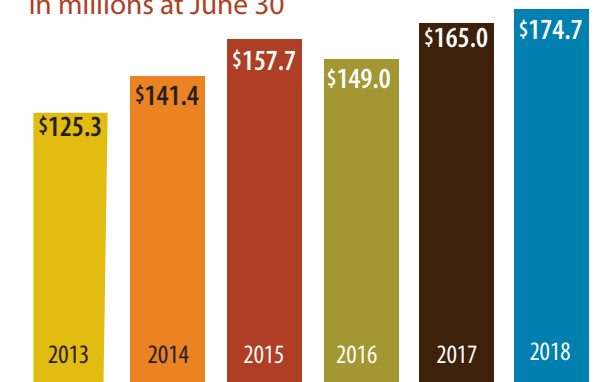
	Fiscal 2018 7/1/17 to 6/30/18 Unaudited	Fiscal 2017 7/1/16 to 6/30/17 Audited
<b>Revenue and Investment Gains</b>		
Tuition & Fees	\$ 107,764,524	\$ 107,569,222
Less BW financial aid grants awarded (see note)	45,359,485	44,807,769
Net tuition and fees	62,405,039	62,761,453
Residence and dining halls, bookstore, and other auxiliary enterprises	19,981,347	20,290,064
Private gifts and grants for operations and financial aid	4,866,855	4,245,782
Private gifts, grants and pledges for plant and endowment	21,553,317	5,215,227
Government grants	1,447,272	1,582,576
Endowment and similar investment income used	6,835,866	6,496,552
Endowment and similar investment gains reinvested	6,283,474	12,467,512
Other	1,440,407	1,581,096
<b>Total revenue / investment gains</b>	<b>124,813,577</b>	<b>114,640,262</b>

#### WHERE GIFTS ARE DESIGNATED



	Fiscal 2018 7/1/17 to 6/30/18 Unaudited	Fiscal 2017 7/1/16 to 6/30/17 Audited
<b>Expenses</b>		
Instruction	\$ 47,084,115	\$ 46,163,257
Academic support and research	7,052,165	7,326,662
Library	1,921,921	2,016,538
Student administrative services	9,203,617	9,474,398
Student activities	8,146,447	7,906,820
Administration and general institutional support	13,913,104	14,532,833
Auxiliary enterprises	14,391,389	14,406,955
Loss on real estate sale	0	2,951,726
Total expenses	\$ 101,712,758	\$ 104,779,189
<b>Increase in net assets</b>	<b>23,100,819</b>	<b>9,861,073</b>
Net assets at June 30	318,516,205	295,415,386

#### ENDOWMENT in millions at June 30



Note	In millions of dollars-----	
<b>Additional financial aid to BW students took the form of—</b>		
Pell, Ohio Opportunity and other government direct grants to students	7.4	6.5
Federal Direct Student Loans	32.8	34.3
Wages BW paid to students	2.9	2.8



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BW Trustee Susan Zanetti '91 sought to recognize her generous and supportive parents while honoring outstanding female student leaders when she established the Susan Zanetti Family Scholarship.

**Sarah Bellish**, the very first recipient, a senior business management major with a minor in arts management

from Worthington, Ohio, has worked to make BW a more accessible campus since her freshman year. Sarah, who has spinal muscular atrophy (SMA) and uses a wheelchair, channeled her frustration with campus accessibility into advocacy and action. Her work led to improvements in the wheelchair lift in Strosacker Hall and improved accessibility in her sorority's housing, chapter rooms and recruitment events.

The financial assistance Sarah received from this award has enabled her to secure opportunities that could shape her future. "The Susan Zanetti Family Scholarship has taken away the financial burden of paying for school and allowed me to live in Washington, D.C., resulting in a life-changing opportunity. Last summer, I interned for Americans for the Arts. Working for this organization has given me real hands-on experience in the arts field and has exposed me to new ways I can make a difference. It has also sparked my interest in public policy, and I plan to apply for jobs at arts or disability rights organizations after graduation," she said.

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## SUZANNE CLAFLIN STREW DANCE SCHOLARSHIP

**Mawusi Nenonene** and **Breanna Pacek** share not only a friendship and a minor in dance at BW, they share the honor of receiving the Suzanne Clafin Strew Dance Scholarship this year.

Sue, a retired Health, Physical Education and Sport Science faculty member with 53 years of service at BW, created the scholarship to recognize dance students who come to BW without years of training and instead cultivate their skills and talents while exploring classes in BW's dance program.

Mawusi, who is studying dance medicine and management, from Dayton, Ohio, aspires to own a dance company someday. She describes choreography, leadership skills and collaboration with fine arts organizations in Cleveland as high points of her experiences at BW.

Breanna, a health coaching and health promotion major from Brunswick, has been dancing since the age of six.

Both women choreographed and performed dances at Ovation in spring 2018. Breanna describes the experience of creating and performing her own piece for the BW community as "breathtaking, amazing and always holding a special place" in her heart. Both she and Mawusi have also choreographed pieces for the American Dance Festival in Cleveland and performed at the Cleveland Dance Festival in November.

Breanna shares her enthusiasm and gratitude for the Strew scholarship: "I thank you for your generosity in assisting dancers with their financial obligations while furthering their education. I appreciate it very much and with your help, I can continue doing what I love to do, dance!"



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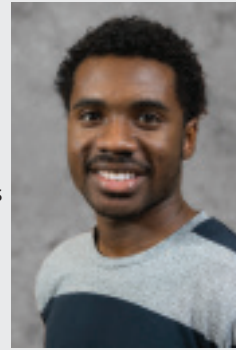
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Knowing that students are statistically more at-risk for dropping out of college between their freshman and sophomore years, Chuck and Kathy Rotuno were inspired to create a scholarship supporting sophomore students during this critical time.

One of the recipients of the Charles and Katherine Rotuno Sophomore Scholarship, **William Bradley, III**, of South Euclid, proved worthy of this recognition as a member of BW's first class of engineering majors. Bradley was named one of three winners in the Ohio Department of Transportation's Second Annual Civil Rights Transportation Symposium Scholarship Competition and worked as a paid summer intern in 2018 with the state agency.

"The ODOT scholarship enabled me to work as a civil engineer intern this summer and to make important connections in my field. The experience gave me the foundation to understand more about the field and to show ODOT that our new engineering program at Baldwin Wallace will be successful."

In his freshman year, William was also a member of the BW marching band, held a work-study job at the campus recreation center, was involved in the STEM program, and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His goal is to become a special agent for the FBI investigating crimes using forensic analysis.



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An outstanding student leader at BW, Melissa Trifiletti '91 went on to graduate school in higher education and served in several student affairs leadership roles at colleges and universities across the United States.

Approximately five years ago, Melissa was diagnosed with breast cancer, and in the summer of 2018, lost her fight. Her family and friends around the country rallied to create a scholarship in her memory, recognizing outstanding female campus leaders like Melissa who inspired and encouraged others toward success.

The very first recipient of the Melissa Trifiletti Award in Women's Leadership, **Maya Ajtun-Castillo**, is a Spanish and International Studies major from Cleveland. Known as a "self-less" leader who makes BW a stronger community through her leadership, Maya is a "quiet change maker who leads by example and has had a great impact on her peers through her one-on-one interactions and her outstanding character," according to staff who nominated her for the award.

She has served as co-president of the Newman Catholic Student Association, as vice president of the Hispanic Alliance Student Association, and as an International Student Ambassador for the BW International Student Services.

"I was so taken aback when my name was called after the stunning description of Ms. Trifiletti. I am honored for being recognized as a current woman in leadership on BW's campus," said Maya.

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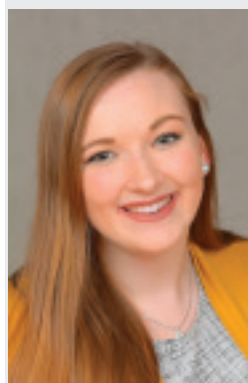
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For nearly a century, the BW Women's Club held a tradition of awarding scholarships to top female students. Its new iteration, Women for BW, had the pleasure of awarding their first Legacy Award in Spring 2018 to **Gwyn Dubel**.

A senior from Greenville, Pennsylvania, Gwyn will complete a 3-2 program in

May 2019 with a Master of Business Administration with a focus in Human Resources, simultaneously with a Bachelor of Arts in Management and Marketing. She impressed the Legacy Award selection committee with her tireless leadership, serving in multiple roles in BW's School of Business student organizations, community involvement and very high grade point average. Throughout her time on campus, she has also seized upon BW's experiential education opportunities, studying abroad twice through BW's Seminar in Europe Program and Discovering China Program.

"The Women for BW Award has truly helped ease the financial commitment of my schooling. Coming from a low-income household with only one working parent, I would not be able to attend a postsecondary education institution without the aid of scholarships and other financial aid.

I support myself financially by working three jobs while going to school full-time, so your generous scholarship helps to relieve some of the stress of my educational expenses," she said.

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scholarships each year. Serving local retirees, many of whom have been BW faculty and staff members over the years, the Institute for Learning and Retirement (ILR) provides opportunities for lifelong education, enrichment and engagement at an affordable cost. In 2017, the ILR celebrated its 25th anniversary at Baldwin Wallace.

Since 2001, the ILR has donated over \$242,000 in scholarship funds to non-traditional BW students, awarding as much as \$21,000 per year in recent years. Students must have strong grade point averages and be seeking their first bachelor's degrees to qualify. According to ILR President Bob Ross, these scholarship dollars are raised through membership fees, fees for classes and income from special events. The majority are awarded to bachelor's degree seeking students, with a larger award going to a Master of Arts in Education student in honor of former BW Professor and College Historian Louise Kiefer.

**Rebecca Wilding**, a senior organizational leadership major, shares her gratitude for being selected to receive an ILR scholarship this year: "As many adult students can attest, the road to fulfilling educational goals is not an easy one to traverse and is often riddled with stressful complications. It is also genuinely rewarding and filled with moments of deep pride and satisfaction . . . Right now, this moment for me is at the very top of all the pride-filled moments I have had at Baldwin Wallace. Thank you for granting me that; I am forever grateful!"

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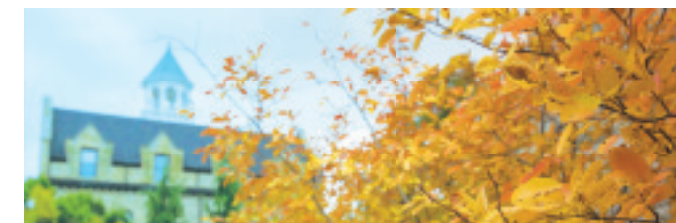
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## **John Kennedy '51 and Marjorie Robinson '52 Chance Scholarship**

The John '51 and Marjorie Robinson '52 Chance Scholarship supports history and psychology majors, helping students with financial need to remain at BW and persist to degree completion. John and Marjorie met and were married at BW, where they served as editors of the former Grindstone yearbook.

## **Colonel Arthur and Elaine Daoulas Scholarship**

After completing three years in BW's 3-2 engineering program, Art went on to a highly decorated 27-year military career with tours in Europe and Southeast Asia. Upon his retirement from the Army, he held positions in the government and private industry. During this time, he completed additional degrees, including a bachelor's at BW in 1962. This scholarship was established by Art and his wife Elaine to support BW students with financial need.

## **Desich Family Community Impact Scholarship**

In 2012, the Desich family donated the Berea Equity Trust building to Baldwin Wallace University, with the understanding that a scholarship fund would be created with proceeds from the building's sale. Equity Trust is the nation's leading provider of self-directed

IRAs and 401ks, with over 130,000 clients in all 50 states. The Desich Family Community Impact Scholarship will support academically strong students with financial need and a demonstrated commitment to serving the community.

## **Michael E. Dye '69 Memorial Scholarship**

Established by Rick and Sue Dye, Michael's brother and sister-in-law, this scholarship was created to honor Mike's legacy as a teacher and coach in Northeast Ohio. Preference is for students majoring in education or health and physical education who plan to be teachers.

## **Evelyn A. Gott Scholarship**

Lloyd and Grace Goettler created this scholarship to honor the memory of Grace's aunt Evelyn, a musician who held a 42-year career teaching piano and music theory at BW's Conservatory of Music. The scholarship will provide financial support for Conservatory students to pursue extended individual research and study in the Riemenschneider Bach Institute.

## **Austin E. Knowlton Endowed Memorial Scholarship**

Mr. Austin E. Knowlton was the owner and chairman of the Knowlton Construction Company, an organization started in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in

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## **Charles and Katherine Rotuno Music Therapy Support Fund**

The Charles and Katherine Rotuno Music Therapy Support Fund was created to support music therapy students during their final internship requirement. Chuck '86 has served on the BW Board of Trustees since 2011, and was selected as chairman in 2016. Chuck and Kathy hold a strong affinity for BW's music therapy program following the positive experiences of their daughter Katie '12.

## **Charles and Katherine Rotuno Scholarship**

Chuck and Kathy Rotuno express their dedication to the continued success of students with this scholarship supporting rising sophomores with financial need.

## **Robert and Norine Wines '44 Sharp Endowment**

Norine received a bachelor's degree from BW's Conservatory of Music in 1944 and taught instrumental music in the Cleveland Heights public schools and out of her home for many years. This fund provides support for music education majors interested in teaching in the K-12 system.

## **Melissa Trifiletti Award in Women's Leadership**

Melissa '91 was an outstanding student leader at BW and pursued a career in higher education, working in student affairs, admissions and lastly as Vice President for Enrollment and Access at Colorado State University. Melissa's friends and family created an endowed scholarship to honor her memory and to recognize female students who embody Melissa's ability to inspire and encourage others toward success.

## **The Fred E. '34 & Marguerite '35 Wilder Scholarship**

For over 80 years, Fred and Marguerite Wilder were part of the extended BW family. Both received degrees in the natural sciences, with Fred pursuing a career in the military and real estate and Marguerite in teaching. Preference is for students majoring in chemistry, biology or physics.

## **Susan Zanetti Family Scholarship**

Susan '91, '96 honors her family and their commitment to her education through this scholarship. Holding both bachelor's and master's degrees from BW, Susan worked at BW for many years and then pursued a career in the corporate world. She now serves on BW's Board of Trustees. This award supports female students who have made Baldwin Wallace a stronger community through their leadership.

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## **EVELYN A. GOTT SCHOLARSHIP**

The sudden loss of a beloved aunt inspired Lloyd and Grace Goettler to create a scholarship honoring her work and service at Baldwin Wallace.

Evelyn A. Gott, an instructor of piano and music theory at BW for 42 years,

passed away in 1994. With the goal of honoring her memory and supporting BW Conservatory of Music students, the Goettlers created the Evelyn A. Gott Scholarship within the Riemenschneider Bach Institute Scholars Program. The fund supports a Conservatory of Music student who pursues extended individual research and study in the RBI, making this treasure accessible to students at the undergraduate level.

The first recipient, **Lindsay Rader**, is a music theory major with piano as her primary instrument, from Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Lindsay is investigating the markings German musician Otto Singer made in his personal copies of Strauss opera scores to determine whether they were used to produce piano works. "The opportunity that the Goettlers have provided by funding this research is so unique, especially for an undergraduate student, and the original sources in the Riemenschneider Bach Institute are truly one of a kind. It is very humbling to have been chosen to work with these documents," said Lindsay.

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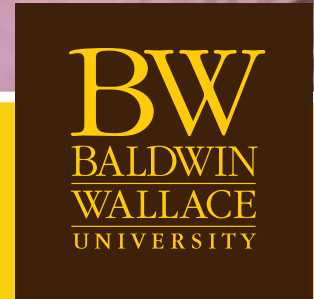
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Westlake, Ohio

**Charles Rotuno '86**

Wooster, Ohio

**Mark Summers '75**

Avon Lake, Ohio

**Bill Summers '72**

Rocky River, Ohio

**Beth Swailes '65**

Oxford, Ohio

**Donna Zapis Thomas '84**

Rocky River, Ohio

**Lee Thomas '76**

Gates Mills, Ohio

**Floyd Trouten '80**

Strongsville, Ohio

**Michael Vadini '83**

Charlotte, North Carolina

**Tom Waltermire**

Akron, Ohio

**Susan Zanetti '91, '96**

Bay Village, Ohio

**Chris Zito '80**

Rocky River, Ohio

