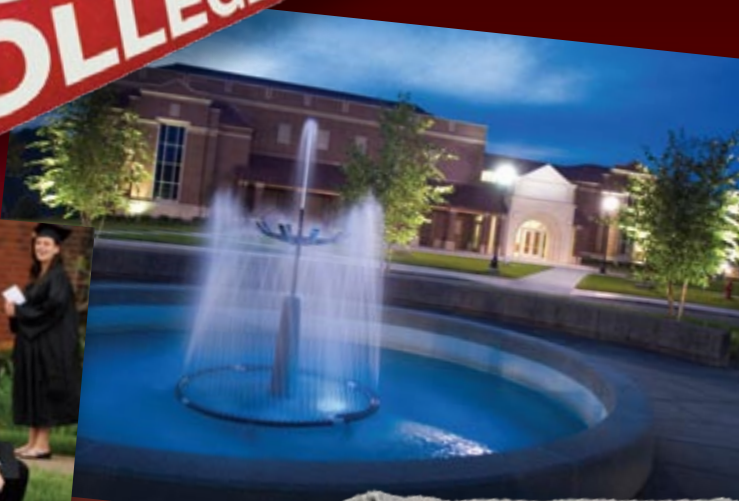


# MUSKINGUM

## UPDATE



# The Otto & Fran Walter Hall



***The North Elevation of Otto and Fran Walter Hall.***



***Otto and Fran Walter Hall provides stunning views from its classroom windows.***

Otto and Fran Walter Hall honors the extraordinary lives and generosity of two longtime champions of excellence. Through their words and deeds, both Otto and Fran Walter exemplified the ideals of international understanding, reconciliation, the transformative power of the arts, and the triumph of the human spirit.

A prominent attorney driven from his native Bavaria by Nazi persecution, Dr. Otto Walter began his life anew in the United States. He became a renowned international jurist and a powerful voice for German-American reconciliation following World War II. He was an accomplished pianist and often performed in chamber music concerts. Fran Walter was a talented watercolorist and was dedicated to improving the lives and education of young people.

When Walter Hall opens its doors, it will be Muskingum's new home for music, world languages, and the Center for the Advancement of Learning. It will leave an indelible mark on the minds and hearts of generations and generations of students.



# Cornerstone Ceremony

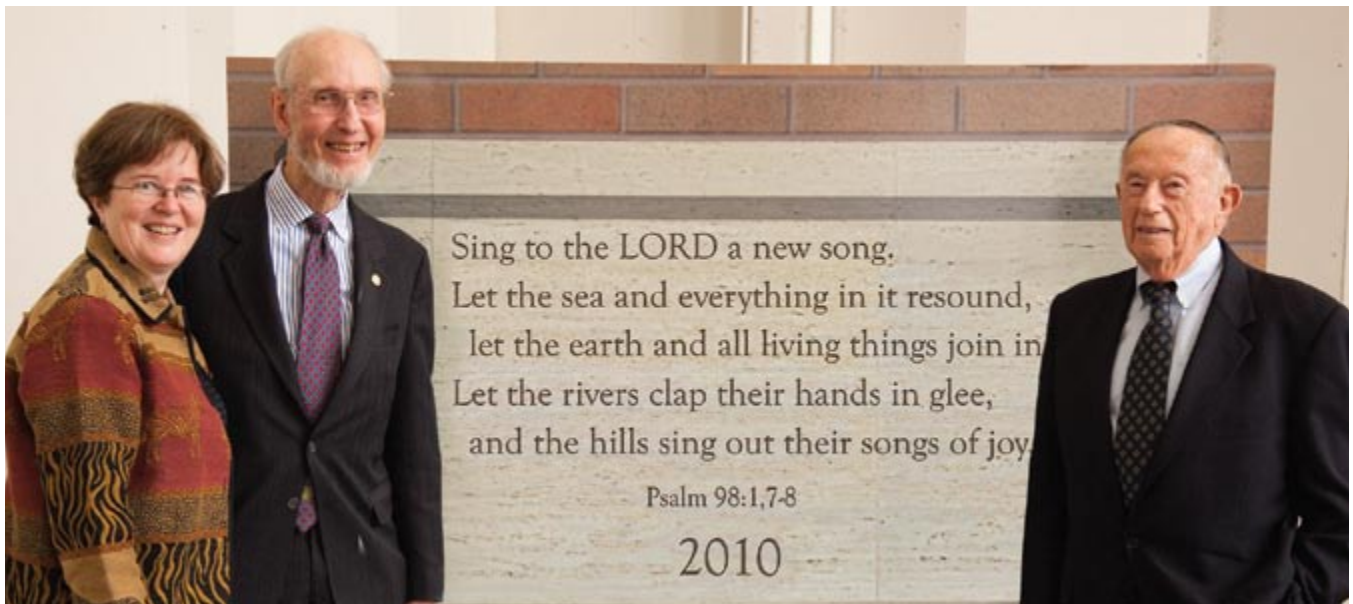
The Otto and Fran Walter Foundation was represented at the cornerstone unveiling ceremony by Vice President Martha Peak Helman, President Dr. Frank G. Helman '51, and Treasurer Dr. Fritz Weinshenk.

Dr. Weinshenk delivered the ceremony's keynote address. Like Otto Walter, he escaped to New York when the Nazi regime rose to power. Dr. Weinshenk enlisted in the U.S. Army, landed at Omaha Beach in Normandy on D-Day, fought in France under General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and came ashore in the Philippines with General Douglas MacArthur. He earned his law degree and returned to Germany to prosecute Nazi war criminals during the Nuremberg Trials. His lifelong work for justice and restitution for Holocaust survivors continues today.



***The South Elevation of Otto and Fran Walter Hall.***

We are very grateful to Dr. Weinshenk for his profound and inspirational remarks, and to Frank and Martha Helman for their selection of the perfect cornerstone verse to herald Walter Hall's purpose to all who enter.



***Martha Peak Helman, Dr. Frank G. Helman '51, and Dr. Fritz Weinshenk admire the cornerstone verse for Otto and Fran Walter Hall.***

*“Otto and Fran Walter Hall is a visible symbol of Muskingum’s enduring dedication to excellence and to the principles which have guided us since our founding more than 170 years ago. May it forever be a place of inspiration and transformation, as the future unfolds daily on these hills.”*

— PRESIDENT ANNE C. STEELE

# Muskingum Celebrates Otto

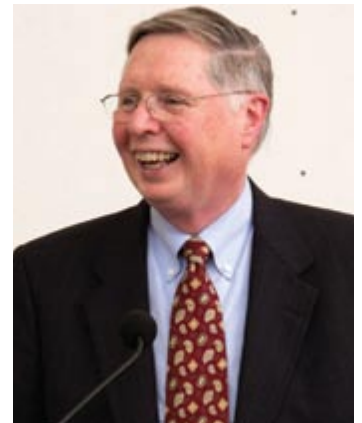
We gathered to unveil the cornerstone verse and to express our deep and heartfelt appreciation to the alumni and friends whose profound generosity has supported this spectacular new building.



*The Cornerstone Ceremony featured performances by the Muskingum University Brass Choir and the Muskingum University Concert Choir.*



*Dr. Joyce L. Alesandrini, Chair of the Music Department, and Dr. Jean A. Morris, Chair of the Modern Languages Department, expressed their appreciation on behalf of Muskingum's faculty.*



*Reverend Jane Power Mykrantz, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, and Harold W. Burlingame '62, Chair of the Muskingum University Board of Trustees, offered reflections.*



*Joan Spillman Hoon '51 and Susanne Hussey Burlingame '63.*



*Trustee William A. Cooper '61 and Professor Robert Owen Jones '63.*

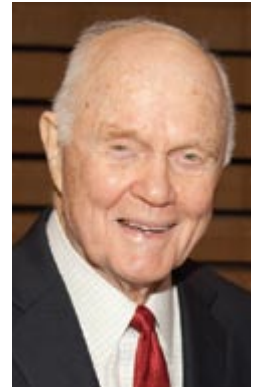
# and Fran Walter Hall



**Trustee Walter R. Young '66 and Donna Higinbotham Young '66.**



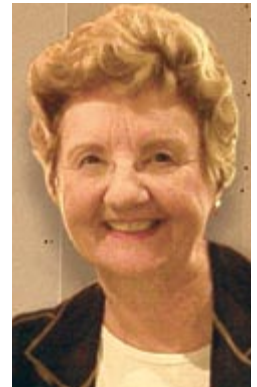
**Celia Hill Dentzer '52 and Trustee William T. Dentzer '51.**



**Trustees Annie Castor Glenn '42 and John H. Glenn, Jr. '43.**



**Trustee Dennis D. Grant '62.**



**Trustee Ruth Ann Moore Duff '59.**



**Eileen McComb Adams '80 and New Concord Mayor R. Gregory Adams '81.**



**Margot Grubb Minor '67 and Jon Minor.**



**James R. Gray '74.**



**Barry G. Gowdy '86.**



**Alida Miller and Dr. Vincent P. Miller, Jr. '54.**

The late Professor William F. Schlacks led the programmatic design process for Walter Hall. We are very grateful for the legacy of excellence he left his students, our community, and the generations of students to come.



# Visible Symbols of Our Past:



*Historical Architectural Elements to be Displayed in Walter Hall*

**Otto and Fran Walter Hall will soon open its doors as the gateway to our campus and a gateway to our history, housing a permanent display of architectural elements from Muskingum's earliest buildings.**

**From their new place of honor, these nineteenth-century artifacts will be daily reminders of our roots, our ideals, our longstanding educational excellence, and our proud history.**

## **The Literary Society Transoms**

When Johnson Hall opened in 1899, decorative window transoms designated second floor rooms that were home to Muskingum's first literary societies.

These student-led societies shaped the academic and social pursuits and traditions of our earliest Muskie generations:

- The Union Literary Society was the first to be founded, in the late 1830s.
- The Philomathean Society – known as Philo – was founded in the late 1840s by a group that included future Muskingum President Rev. David Paul and Muskingum's first international student, Nicholas Pascal of Mexico.





### **The 1839 Bricks and the First Gymnasium Floor**

In 1839, just two short years after our March 18, 1837, founding, Muskingum's first building was dedicated on the site where the 1873 landmark Paul Hall stands today. When the first building was destroyed by fire, its bricks were salvaged for later use.

As the twentieth century dawned, Muskingum's commitment to intercollegiate athletics became visible on the campus landscape, at the urging of the faculty and with financial support from alumni.

The Alumni Gymnasium was constructed in 1900, and bricks from the first building helped to form its walls.

In 1943, athletic activities moved to the structure we know today as John Glenn Gymnasium, and the "Alumni Gymnasium" became the "Little Theatre."

During the conversion to theatre space, Muskingum's first gymnasium floor was covered over, with its original 1900 basketball markings still intact.

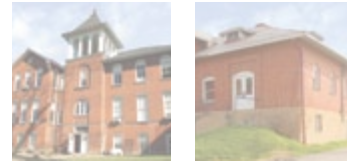


Today, these rediscovered bricks and gymnasium floor provide extraordinary tangible connections to the early days of the "College on the Hill."

**For their invaluable assistance with the artifact project, Muskingum thanks Alan J. Chaffee, Professor of English, and William T. Kerrigan, the Arthur and Eloise Barnes Cole Distinguished Professor of American History and University Archivist.**

MUSKINGUM PAYS TRIBUTE TO:

# Johnson Hall & Little Theatre



For more than 100 years, Johnson Hall and the Alumni Gymnasium/Little Theatre dominated our East Campus landscape.

As we prepared to place significant architectural elements from these structures on permanent display in Walter Hall, Muskingum gathered to pay tribute to the buildings and the century of learning that took place within their walls.

**Dr. William L. Fisk '41, Professor Emeritus of History, delivered the keynote address.** During his 40-year Muskingum career, Dr. Fisk was known for his inspiring teaching, distinguished scholarship in English and Scottish history, and dedicated leadership as Dean and Vice President of Academic Affairs. He is the author of the definitive *History of Muskingum College*.

Perspectives on Muskingum's extraordinary past were shared by New Concord Mayor R. Greg Adams '81,



***Professor Emeritus William L. Fisk '41.***



Professor of English Alan J. Chaffee, Reverend William E. Mullins '02, Hope Johnson Wilcoxon '47, and Heather Geffen '09 and Ryan Worbs '10, co-authors of the 2009 *Muskingum College* pictorial history with William T. Kerrigan, the Arthur and Eloise Barnes Cole Distinguished Professor of History.

***Ryan Worbs '10, Heather Geffen '09, and New Concord Mayor R. Greg Adams '81.***



# Professor Chaffee Retires

*Thank You for 40 Years of Excellence*

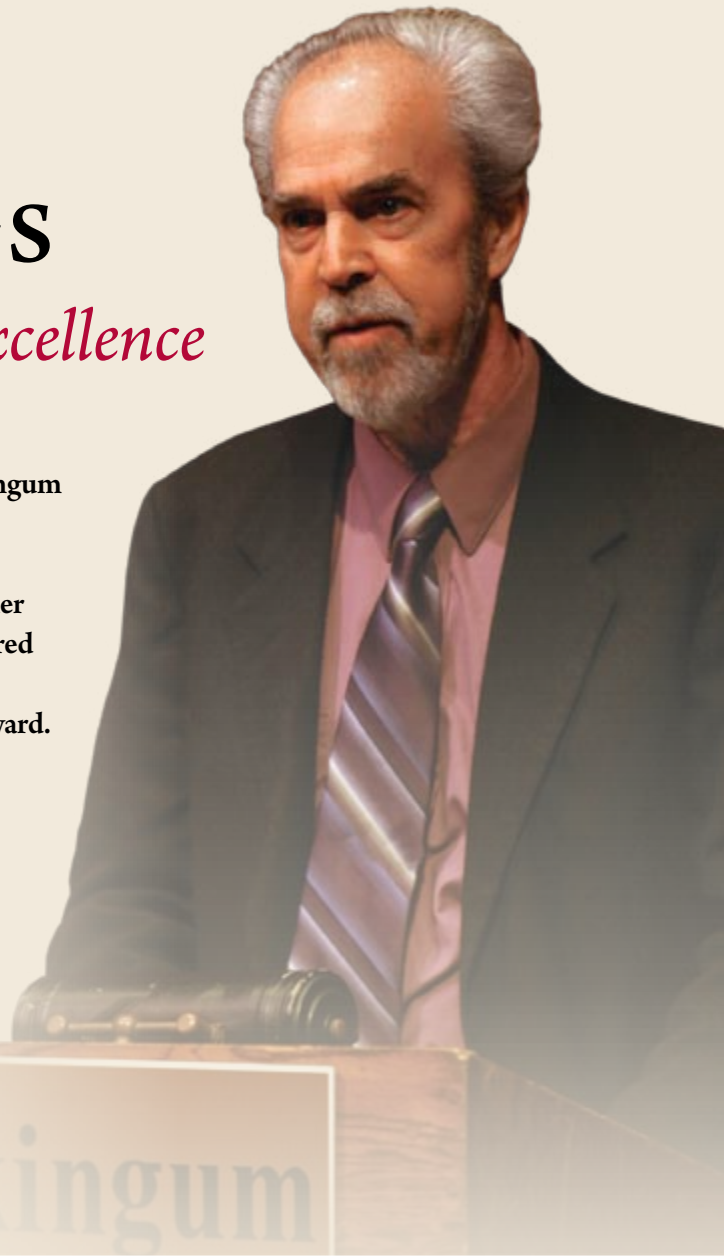
Dr. Alan J. Chaffee, Professor of English, has served the Muskingum community with distinction since 1970.

Generations of Muskies have come to know him as a gifted teacher of Shakespeare and the literary classics. He has twice been honored with faculty awards of excellence: the William Oxley Thompson Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Cora I. Orr Service Award.

A prominent Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Chaffee is a Fulbright Scholar and the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

*“Professor Chaffee, we are profoundly grateful for your extraordinary teaching and significant scholarship. Your legacy will continue to unfold in the countless lives that you have shaped. You will be deeply missed.”*

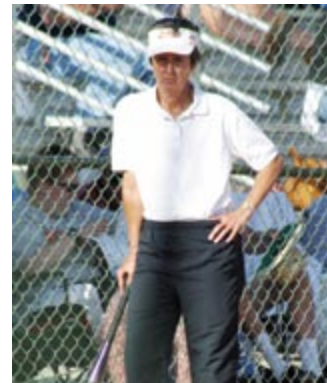
— PRESIDENT ANNE C. STEELE



For more than 20 years, Dr. Chaffee has been engaged in preserving an extraordinary aspect of Ohio’s pioneer history: a two-story, slate-roofed sandstone block house built in 1825. He discovered the house when it was slated for demolition, purchased it, dismantled it, and reassembled it in a new location. He continues to restore it in keeping with its nineteenth-century era, noting that “The essence of Shakespeare appeals to each generation, and stone, too, has the essential strength and stability to survive the ages.”



# 900 Victories... Coach Donna Newberry Makes NCAA Division III History



*Muskingum Head Softball Coach Donna Newberry is the first in NCAA Division III history to achieve 900 career victories in a single sport.*

For 36 years, Coach Newberry has devoted her talents and passion to the Muskingum community. She led us to our first-ever NCAA championship in 2001; her softball teams perennially rank in the national top-25; and they have claimed 18 OAC championships.

Coach Newberry is a member of the National Fastpitch Softball Hall of Fame. She is only the 25th coach across all NCAA divisions to accumulate 900 victories.

Coach Newberry also earned 403 victories and three OAC championships in women's basketball. She led Muskingum's team to a second-place national finish in 1991, when she was named the NCAA Division III National Coach of the Year by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

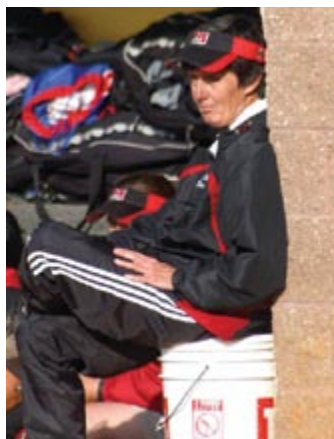
*“Coach Newberry, you have had a profound and lasting impact on generations and generations of Muskingum students, creating champions in every sense of the word. You inspire us all to reach for new levels of excellence. Congratulations and thank you.”*

— PRESIDENT ANNE C. STEELE



As Professor of Health and Physical Education, she also educates our students in the classroom, and as Director of Intramural Programs, she enhances their campus life and recreational opportunities.

Coach Newberry leads by example, regularly embarking upon her own challenging educational journeys, and motivating and encouraging her students as they develop personal attributes for success on and off the field.



***Coach Newberry's mother Juanita Newberry and brother David Newberry helped celebrate her 900th victory.***



***The National Championship Trophy.***

# Meet Our Newest *Trustees*



***John W. Gardner '68 and Therese Gardner.***

## **John W. Gardner '68**

John Gardner has led a distinguished career in financial management for the manufacturing industry, serving as Chief Financial Officer of Noble Composites, Inc. (Goshen, Indiana), and Fabwel, Inc. (Elkhart, Indiana). He earned his bachelor of arts degree in history from Muskingum and his master of business administration degree from Indiana University-Bloomington.

Therese Gardner's career encompassed nearly 30 years in the banking and finance field and in the proprietorship of an herb shop. She is an expert in natural health and an avid tennis player and gardener. The Gardners have bicycled across America, exploring our country and its history.

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## **Tom McCalmont '76**

Tom McCalmont is the founder and Executive Chair of SolarTech, Solar Center of Excellence, a non-profit dedicated to reducing adoption barriers for solar power. He co-founded and for eight years was the CEO of California-based Regrid Power, and he holds 13 U.S. patents.

He earned his bachelor of science degree in physics from Muskingum and his master of science degree in electrical engineering at Stanford University.

Darlene McCalmont earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Ohio State University and a master of business administration degree from the University of Houston. She co-founded and for eight years served as VP of Operations of Regrid Power.



***Tom McCalmont '76 and Darlene McCalmont.***



***Michael Nordlund, Laurie Nordlund, Craig Nordlund, Courtney E. Nordlund '05, and Sally Nordlund.***

## **Craig Nordlund**

Craig Nordlund retired as Senior Vice President, General Counsel, and Secretary of Agilent Technologies, Inc., the world's premier measurement company serving telecommunications, electronic, life sciences, and chemical analysis needs. He joined Hewlett Packard in 1977 and managed its U.S. legal operations until 1999 when he left to become Agilent's first general counsel.

He serves on the Board of Directors of Addison Avenue Federal Credit Union and Silicon Valley FACES, a human relations organization committed to ending bias, bigotry, and racism. He is a graduate of Stanford University and Vanderbilt University Law School.

Sally Nordlund is also a graduate of Vanderbilt University. Both she and Craig are active volunteers in their church, school system, and community. They are the parents of Courtney '05, Michael, and Laurie.

## **Robert Jennings Reveley '65**

Rob Reveley is the President of Norsca Realty, headquartered in Palm Beach, Florida. He is the founder of an independent realty firm in New York City, which became known for developing brownstone condominiums, pioneering innovative capital structuring for commercial real estate, and commissioning the first major project of architect Rafael Vinoly's United States career. Mr. Reveley earned his bachelor of science in mathematics from Muskingum and his master of business administration from Columbia University, and he served in the Peace Corps in Jamaica.

Rob is married to Julie Heberlein Reveley, an accomplished musician and actress and a graduate of Luther College. They are the parents of Jude, Alexandra, and Jaclyn.



***Rob Reveley '65 and Julie Heberlein Reveley.***



# Muskingum's Egyptian Relic Revisited

For nearly 90 years, a mummified bird has been a familiar – if little-noticed – element of the specimen collection housed in Muskingum's Department of Biology.

In 1922, the bird was an anonymous gift to Muskingum, from an alumnus who served as a missionary in Egypt.

**Expert anthropologists of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History have authenticated Muskingum's bird as a mummified falcon from ancient Egypt. Using radio-carbon dating, they placed its origin at 230 B.C. and noted that it is a quite valuable specimen for education and research.**

**Muskingum's falcon will be placed on permanent display on campus, linking new generations of students and visitors to an ancient civilization – and to the dedication, service, and generosity of an early twentieth-century Muskie.**

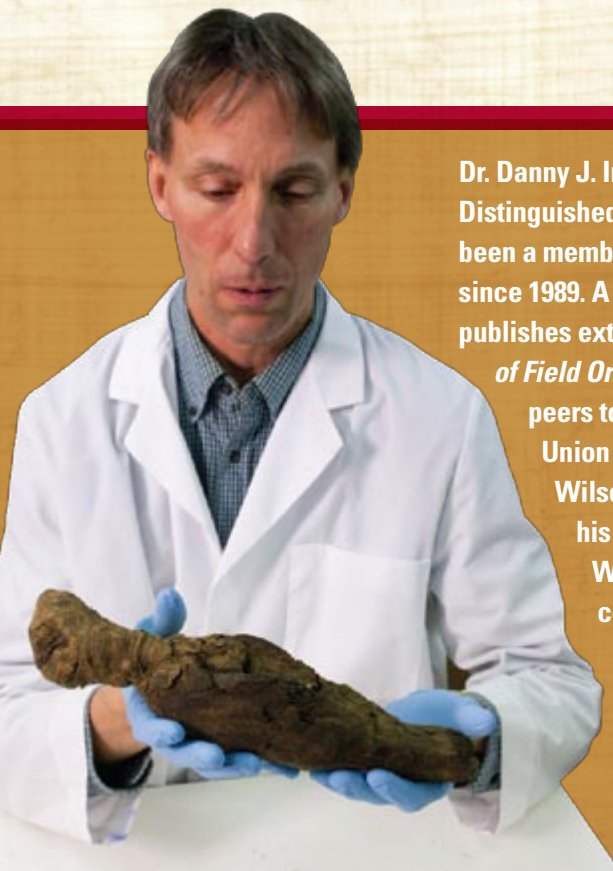
In ancient Egypt, the falcon was identified with Horus, a falcon-headed god of the sky whose right eye was the sun and left eye was the moon.



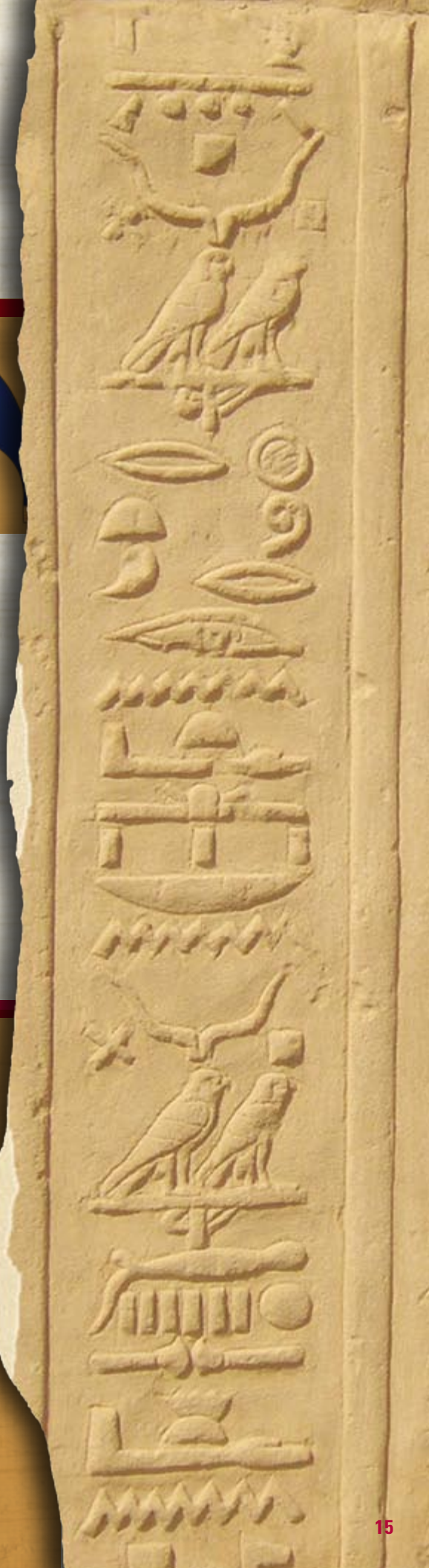
The Pharaoh was believed to be Horus' earthly embodiment, and protective wingspread falcons were often depicted to symbolize their important role as guardians of the ruler.

Mummified falcons – similar to Muskingum's falcon – were found in the tombs of the Pharaohs, including King Tut's tomb.

Under the sands of Saqqara, ancient Egypt's largest cemetery still contains catacombs of mummified falcons – perhaps close relatives of Muskingum's falcon reside there?



Dr. Danny J. Ingold, the Homer A. Anderson Distinguished Professor of Natural Science, has been a member of Muskingum's biology faculty since 1989. A prominent ornithology scholar, he publishes extensively, is an editor of the *Journal of Field Ornithology*, and was elected by his peers to the American Ornithologists' Union and the guiding council of the Wilson Ornithological Society. Through his studies of grassland birds at The Wilds – a 10,000-acre conservation center for endangered species in Muskingum County – he provides our students with exceptional original research opportunities.



# Thank You

## Mary Ann Rowe Wucher '57

*"My education at Muskingum was wonderful, and my Muskingum friendships have lasted a lifetime."*

Looking back on her years at Muskingum, Mary Ann Wucher recalls her personalized education and the lifelong friendships she developed. Music at Muskingum was especially memorable – "I loved being involved in Professor Woodrow Pickering's musical productions, operettas, and choir concerts. I still think of him today when I perform with our church choir and handbell team."

An active volunteer in her church, community, and for her alma mater, Mary Ann was recently honored for devoting more than 1,000 hours to Wesley Spectrum Services, which assists autistic and at-risk children and their families. She has served as the Pennsylvania state president of the Philanthropic Education Organization.

She and her fiancé, Lou Scheimer, divide their time between Presto, Pennsylvania, and Tarzana, California. Mary Ann's three children and five grandchildren all reside in the Pittsburgh area where her late husband, Dr. Fred Wucher, was a prominent pediatrician.



**Mary Ann Wucher '57 (right) with fiancé Lou Scheimer and Muskingum roommate Carol Buchanan Niehaus '57.**

Mary Ann enjoys frequent trips and visits with her former Muskingum roommates and staying in touch with her classmates. "I was so proud of our class," she notes, "when we had 93% participation for our 50th reunion gift."

*"It's so important to participate and help Muskingum — together we can make sure that today's and tomorrow's students will benefit as we did from its educational mission and values."*

## Dr. Glenn R. Hodges '63 and Carolyn Read Hodges '64

*"The close personal relationships I had with my professors and faculty advisor at Muskingum laid the groundwork for my life."*

Dr. Glenn Hodges came to Muskingum with an interest in science and thoughts of medical missionary work in faraway lands. He graduated with a major in chemistry and earned his medical degree at the University of Chicago and a master of science degree at the Ohio State University. Carolyn earned her Muskingum degree in elementary education.

They settled in the Kansas City area, where Glenn established a distinguished medical practice, serving as Chief of Staff of the Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Now retired, Glenn is fulfilling his early goal of missionary work, serving those in need in his own community as a volunteer physician for the Health Partnership Clinic of Johnson County.

Glenn and Carolyn support the innovative social service programs offered by Cross-Lines Community Outreach. Glenn



**Carolyn Hodges '64 and Dr. Glenn Hodges '63 visiting Death Valley, California.**

has served as President of their Board of Directors and he founded the Cross-Lines Garden to provide fresh produce for the food pantry and community lunch program. They are both leaders in the Johnson County Rose Society and enjoy traveling and spending time with their four daughters and two grandchildren.

*"Muskingum was a very formative place for both of us, educationally and spiritually."*



## Richard L. Kurth '59

*"In Muskingum's classrooms, my professors helped me discover how to think, how to learn, and how to teach others."*

St. Clairsville, Ohio, native Richard Kurth took those lessons to heart, creating his own legacy of excellence in teaching. After graduating from Muskingum with his bachelor's degree in French, he studied in Paris, earning his master's degree in French from Middlebury College. He returned to Ohio to begin his teaching career in the Midview School District.

He soon joined the faculty of the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu, Hawaii, the prestigious private academy founded in 1887 by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the last royal descendant of Hawaii's King Kamehameha the Great. There, he helped lead the world language education of native Hawaiian students for more than 30 years. During his sabbatical years, he studied in Madrid, earning his second Middlebury College master's degree, in Spanish.

Richard remembers fondly his Muskingum arts education: "It shaped my interests in music, in arts, in traveling, and exploring other cultures." Now retired from teaching, Richard remains a resident of Honolulu and continues to travel the world. He has taken multiple trips to China, Japan, Europe, and Alaska, and his other destinations have included Turkey, Egypt, South America, Antarctica, and New Zealand.



*Richard Kurth '59 in Capadocia, Turkey.*

He also enjoys returning to Ohio to visit family, friends, and the Muskingum campus.

*"My lifelong educational journey has led me to many wonderful places and experiences – and it truly began at Muskingum."*

## Donald L. Mason '79

*"At Muskingum, I learned how to write and communicate clearly, and how to understand and appreciate different cultures. The broad liberal arts education I enjoyed at Muskingum has prepared me exceptionally well for my career in public service and public policy."*

From his home base in Zanesville, Ohio, energy policy expert Don Mason travels frequently to consult with government and industry leaders on the important natural gas and renewable energy issues facing our world today.

Don has served Ohio as a Public Utilities Commissioner, the Deputy Director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Chief of its Oil and Gas Division. He served Zanesville as a multiple-term mayor and city councilman and is a dedicated leader in numerous community organizations.

He double-majored in history and political science, and was Muskingum's first NCAA All-American wrestler and a two-time OAC champion. He remains active in sports as a top Ohio wrestling official, and has coached baseball, football, and flag football – leading his teams to 13 Ohio and seven national flag football championships.



*Muskingum NCAA All-American wrestler Don Mason '79 officiates the number-one ranked high school tournament in the nation, Walsh Jesuit High School, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.*

Don and his wife, Danielle, are the parents of Christian – a member of the Muskingum class of 2013 – Madeline, and Zachary. As a proud alumnus and now a Muskingum parent, he enjoys visiting the campus frequently.

*"It's exciting to see the new programs and new facilities that are being built on the solid Muskingum traditions."*

# *Alumni* GATHERINGS

**Across the country, Muskies and friends gathered for Conversations with the President.**

**Thank you to our gracious hosts!**

- **Tom McCalmont '76 and Darlene McCalmont**
- **Thomas R. Settle '63 and Alicia Settle**
- **William L. Kreienberg '80 and Lisa Kreienberg**
- **Michael J. Busta '72 and Deborah Meyer Busta '72**
- **Dennis Grant '62 and Martha Brouwer Grant '62**
- **Carl F. Kalnow '72 and Kristin Goebel Kalnow**
- **Ruth Champlin Hefflin '60**



- Palo Alto, CA
- New York, NY
- Rochester, NY
- Fairlawn, OH
- Columbus, OH
- Cincinnati, OH
- Pittsburgh, PA



# The Arthur and Eloise Barnes Cole Distinguished Professor in American History

**Professor William T. Kerrigan has been installed as the Arthur and Eloise Barnes Cole Distinguished Professor in American History.**

A renowned scholar and superb educator, Dr. Kerrigan is shaping the lives of our students, our campus community, and our region with his keen intellectual curiosity and his dedication to understanding the present through the lens of the past.

Drawing upon his expertise in public history, oral history, and archival research, he actively engages our students with innovative, collaborative-learning opportunities. Muskingum students have



**Dr. William and Katrina Kerrigan.**

co-authored three books with Dr. Kerrigan and partnered with him on oral history projects to capture significant aspects of Ohio's past.

Dr. Kerrigan's research and publications focus on American cultural and environmental history, particularly the missionary John Chapman, popularly known as "Johnny Appleseed." Dr. Kerrigan was recently awarded a coveted grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities "We the People" project for the study and teaching of American history, culture, and democratic principles.

He has been a member of the Muskingum faculty since 1997 and the University Archivist since 2008.

*"Dr. Kerrigan is a gifted and creative educator, exemplifying the tradition of excellence in teaching, which has long been a hallmark of the Muskingum faculty."*

— PRESIDENT ANNE C. STEELE

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