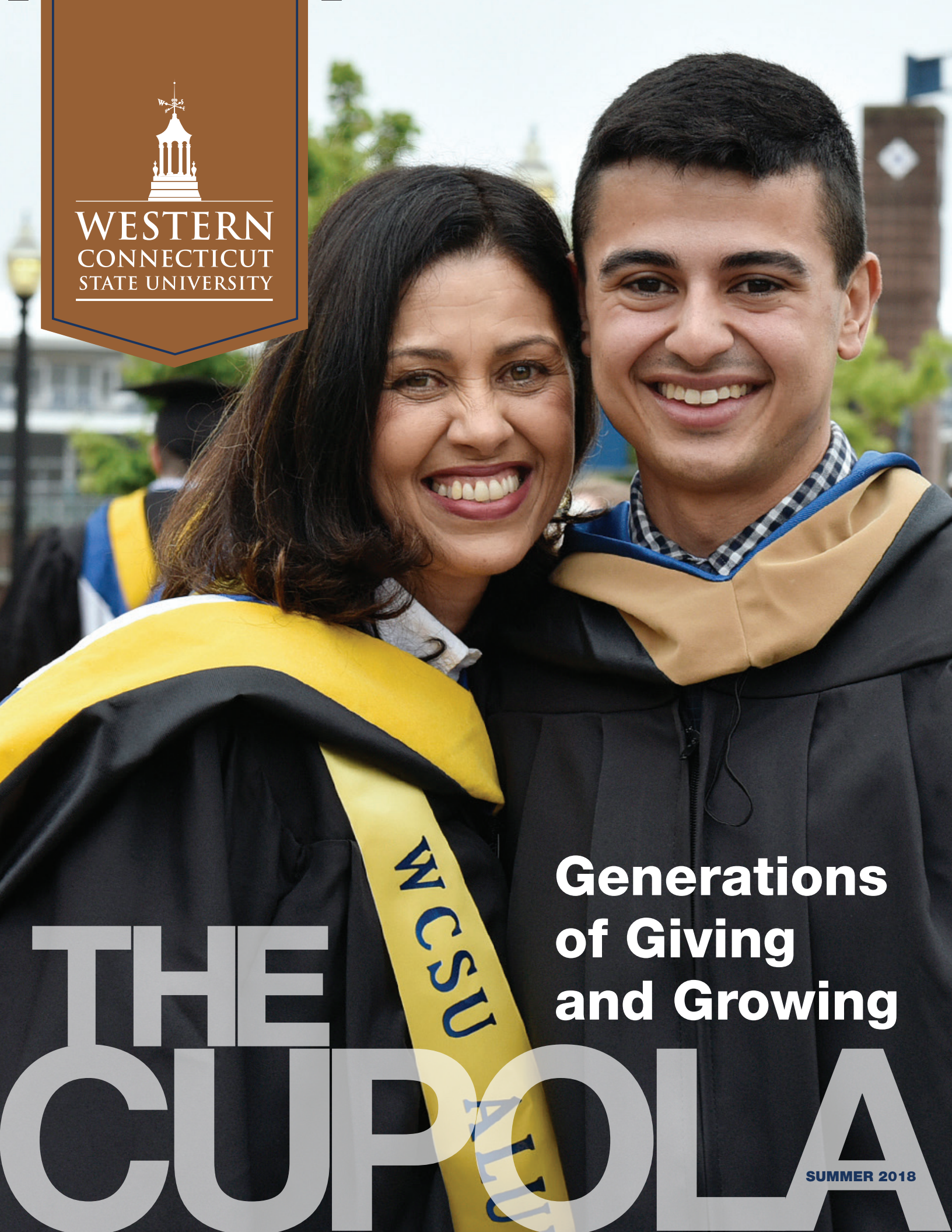




WESTERN
CONNECTICUT
STATE UNIVERSITY



**Generations
of Giving
and Growing**

THE CUPOLA

SUMMER 2018

Dear President Clark,

My name is Herman A. Anderson. I graduated in 1955. Yes – Danbury Teachers College.

My four years there were wonderful. Did I apply myself as much as I should have? Of course not — but I made it.

DTC prepared me to have a successful and happy career as an elementary teacher in Milford, Watertown, and 26 years in West Hartford. Fourteen years in West Hartford were spent as an elementary coordinator (assistant principal). I loved the position as I taught half a day and supervised teachers and was active in curriculum work the other half. I finally figured out that they got me to do three jobs for the price of one. There was a small stipend.

The reason I'm writing is because of "The Cupola." I was blown away by all that is going on at the university. WOW!

When I attended from 1951 to 1955 there was Old Main for classes. We also had, in back of Old Main, three Quonset huts from WWII for classes. In back of that was a large Quonset hut for day room, snack bar and bookstore. Many of us got a minor in Ping Pong there.

The only other building was Fairfield Hall. In my junior year, they opened a science building.

Ruth Haas was the president. My sister had graduated five years earlier. She was a straight-A student. When I was introduced to President Hass, she said, "I remember what a great student your sister was. We expect the same out of you." I thought of transferring.

We had about 350 students. I played basketball for four years – What fun! We got our coach, Harvey Jessup, into the WCSU Sports Hall of Fame. He was our coach, mentor, athletic director, bus driver, etc. When we played Eastern Connecticut State University (Willimantic Teachers College) we would leave at 2 p.m. for an 8 p.m. game. We climbed into an old school bus. We stopped in Bristol for something to eat. We went all the way there on Route 6. I still look back fondly at the trips to other schools. (There were no routes 84 or 91 at that time.)

I'm happy to tell you that I still communicate with three friends from those days.

Keep up the good work. I am a very proud graduate! (Yes, I contribute to the Foundation.)

Sincerely,

Herm



**WESTERN
CONNECTICUT
STATE UNIVERSITY**

ON THE COVER

Mother First Last YR and son First Last YR in celebration embrace. Photo by Peggy Stewart

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Jordan Young is recognized as Entrepreneur of the Year

Family-owned companies face pressures that other firms don't

Jordan Young, third-generation president and CEO of Fairfield Processing has embraced the mantra of “constant change.”

Western Connecticut State University honored him at a March ceremony at the Amber Room.

“The landscape around us is constantly changing and there’s disruption,” Young said. “We’re trying so hard to stay at the forefront of technology. How as a manufacturer do you compete in the Amazon marketplace? How do you respond, react and get in front to capitalize and stay lean throughout that?”

However, Young said, he has also embraced a long-standing company ethos to treat his employees “like

family.” He demonstrated this last year when leases expired on a Fairfield factory in Illinois on the banks of the Mississippi River. The company wanted to keep the factory operation in the Midwest, but at first had no other restrictions.

“When we analyzed our situation we realized our greatest asset was our people,” Young says. “We needed to really figure it out and align ourselves with that at the core of our decision. So we went from considering a circle on the map of several hundred miles to a circle of five miles. We didn’t want to inconvenience our workers with a commute of any longer than that.”

Although the next transition

may be decades away, Young has given thought to family opportunities. “I’m a steward at this point,” Young said. “I’ll make my marks, I’ll make change in the company, hopefully for the better, and just create that opportunity.”



Jordan Young (third from right) with his family.

WCSU Grad Lands Simon & Schuster Deal

Western Connecticut State University alumna

Beth Turley landed a publishing deal with Simon & Schuster for her grade 3-7 novel,

“If This Were a Story.” The book is about 10-year-old Hannah, who survives by keeping her feelings hidden, and what happens when she finds a terrible note on her classroom floor. After completing her bachelor’s in Professional Writing in 2014, Turley decided



Beth Turley

to continue with WCSU’s low-residency MFA in Creative and Professional Writing, graduating in 2016. WCSU’s writing MFA is unusual because it teaches professional writing skills, as well as creative writing.

Turley said that the program’s practical emphasis was helpful to her. “It allowed me to pursue a dream but also gave me a foundation for a more stable career in the future,” she said.

For her program-required internship, Turley taught a first-year writing course and tutored in the Writing Center. She served as a graduate assistant for the Writing Department, which made the MFA more affordable for her — and allowed her to grow professionally and personally. “As an introvert,” Turley said, “I didn’t imagine I could be successful as a professor. The assistantship showed me what I was capable of, and that was even more valuable to me than the financial help.” Turley is currently the Writing Center’s assistant coordinator. NEED TO FILL OUT THESE 2 LINES

Susan and Robert Payne adopt WCSU as a way to give back

Susan and Robert Payne are not Western Connecticut State University alumni. So why did they establish a scholarship here?

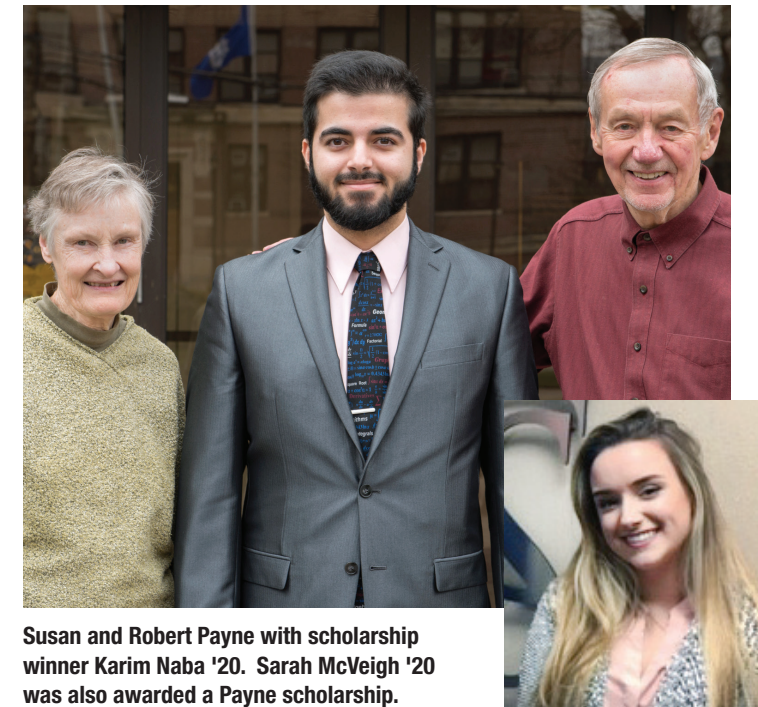
Susan, with free time after her retirement, felt that her education had lacked in mathematics. Eager to learn more about one of her favorite subjects, she enrolled at WCSU as a math major. Struck by how rigorous, challenging and rewarding the classes were, Susan worked diligently, learned new things and made friends with her professors and fellow hardworking students.

Years later when the Paynes searched for local, high-quality and effective charities, they remembered WCSU. After busy, fruitful careers, launching two daughters successfully into the world and settling comfortably in Western Connecticut, the Paynes looked for ways to give back to their community. “We want to help young people graduate without debt,” Robert said. “The way our own daughters were able to do.”

Susan knew first-hand that many WCSU students are the first generation in their families to attend college and must work their way through school to support themselves, and often their families as well. The Paynes designed a way to provide a change in opportunity for focused, committed students.

Established in 2015, the Payne Scholarship was first awarded to an incoming freshman majoring in math or computer science, who demonstrated high potential and financial need. It favors students who have little or no access to financial help other than loans and who need to work to support family or other dependents. In 2017, the Paynes expanded the scholarship to include all STEM majors, and it is now awarded to two recipients for three years each, starting with students’ sophomore year.

Payne Scholar and honors student Karim Naba ’20 is a math major who dreams of eventually getting his Ph.D. in theoretical mathematics. In addition to his schoolwork, Naba works seven part-time tutoring and teaching jobs to pay for his education and also to support his family. “The Payne Scholarship allows me to work less so I can focus on my studies,” Naba said. “It makes me more financially stable and it also allows me some time to myself. It’s taken a big toll of stress off my



Susan and Robert Payne with scholarship winner Karim Naba '20. Sarah McVeigh '20 was also awarded a Payne scholarship.

shoulders, and for this I am very grateful.”

“We’re really pleased with how things are going,” Susan said. “Our aim is to provide a lifelong advantage — a lucky break. Our students don’t have a lot of support to survive and prosper. They don’t take college for granted. With our support, struggling kids will have less struggle.”

Sarah McVeigh, ’20, also an honors student, studies nursing at WCSU’s top-rated program. Like Naba, McVeigh is a first-generation college student. She plans to go on for her APRN with an interest in psychiatric medicine. “I cannot express how grateful I am for this generous scholarship,” McVeigh said. “With the safety net the Paynes have given me, I am able to become the nurse I’m meant to be.”

The Paynes remain deeply committed to local giving and to education. “Most people would like to give to their community,” Robert pointed out. “But they just don’t think of it. WCSU is local, and it serves a universal need — it’s a worthy organization that attracts admirable kids and gives an outstanding education. We feel lucky that it is right at our door.”

School of Visual and Performing Arts naming campaign in honor of Marian Anderson

Western Connecticut State University welcomed the community to celebrate Anderson's artistry and her lifetime of groundbreaking achievements on her 121st birthday. WCSU is leading an effort, championed by School of Visual and Performing Arts Dean Brian Vernon, to rename the SVPA in Anderson's honor.



Countertenor John Holiday, The Kennedy Center's 2017 Marian Anderson Vocal Award winner, performs at WCSU gala

The lights came up on WCSU's President Dr. John Clark opening the celebration.

"Marian Anderson represents the best that America had to offer the world," Clark said, "and we can claim her as a Danbury treasure."

Vernon, the evening's master of ceremonies, gave an overview of Anderson's lifetime of stunning accomplishments.

Anderson is most famous for her performance on Easter Sunday in 1939 on the steps of the Lincoln

Memorial. First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt arranged the outdoor concert after the Daughters of the American Revolution refused permission for Anderson to sing to an integrated audience in Constitution Hall.

Anderson retired from public performance in 1965, but not before singing at the presidential inaugurations of Eisenhower and Kennedy. Among many other acknowledgements, Anderson received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, was designated as a delegate to the United Nations, won the Congressional Gold Medal, Kennedy Center Honors, the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award, a National Medal of the Arts and a Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement. Her image will be featured on the \$5 bill in 2020.

With piano accompaniment by Assistant Professor

Russell Hirshfield, WCSU music students performed the program sung by Marian Anderson at her Lincoln Memorial Concert.

Operatic countertenor and winner of the Kennedy Center 2017 Marian Anderson Vocal Award, John Holiday, sang next. Holiday, whose soaring, precise voice has similar warm undertones to Anderson's, gave a dynamic, heartfelt performance ending with the audience singing "Amazing Grace."

The event was interspersed with recordings and photos of Anderson, including at home in Danbury. Anderson and her husband, architect Orpheus Fisher, purchased a farm here after an exhaustive search throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where sellers took their homes off the market when they discovered the buyers were African American. Anderson named their Joe's Hill Road property Marianna Farm, and it remained her home for almost 50 years. Anderson served on the boards of the Danbury Music Center and supported the Charles Ives Center for the Arts and the Danbury Chapter of the NAACP. She considered her home here a refuge.

In his closing plea for help with the renaming campaign, Vernon answered the question: why does WCSU need money to name the SVPA after Marian Anderson?

Vernon explained that policy of the Connecticut Board of Regents, the governing body of the Connecticut State Colleges and Universities system, requires money to be raised to support the naming of buildings.

WCSU music students capped the evening's entertainment with selections "De Gospel Train," "Trampin'," "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

"This is not just a naming opportunity," Vernon emphasized. "Our vision for the Marian Anderson School of Visual and Performing Arts is that, in serving as a resource for students and the community, we will rank as the No. 1 public school in the United States — and we will always emulate Marian Anderson's pursuit of excellence."

WCSU student gains national recognition for civil rights activism

WCSU Political Science major Leah Ciccone Juliatt '18 is executive director and founder of The March Against Revenge Porn; a legislative intern at the United States Senate; and National Ambassador for the civil rights organization GLAAD (formerly Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation) and is now their new Youth Engagement Coordinator in NYC. Juliatt was recently named one of Glamour Magazine's College Women of the Year 2018 and has been recognized in three Teen Vogue articles for her activism.

Juliatt identifies as nonbinary and queer and uses they/them pronouns instead of she/he and her/him. Nonbinary refers to an individual whose gender identity is outside the traditional male-female binary system.

Juliatt is an Honors student minoring in Justice and Law Administration, Conflict Resolution and Women's Studies. "Being a Kathwari Honors Student allowed me to take courses that have increased my knowledge of leadership and democracy," Juliatt said. "The courses

offered by the Honors Program challenge your thinking and expand your personal and political ideology."

Juliatt's civil rights campaign, The March Against Revenge Porn, is dedicated to ending online revenge porn through cyber-sex education, federal lobbying and a series of nationwide protest marches. In 2017, Juliatt organized and led a march across the Brooklyn Bridge to fight for revenge porn legislation in New York City and is organizing forthcoming marches in Boston, Pittsburgh, Hawaii and Florida.

Juliatt served as a legislative intern for Congresswoman Elizabeth Esty and then US Senator Chris Murphy,

"The courses offered by the Honors Program challenge your thinking and expand your personal and political ideology."

--Leah Ciccone Juliatt



Leah Ciccone Juliatt '18 and their civil rights campaign, "The March Against Revenge Porn," is nationally recognized for contributions towards vital civil rights activism

performing constituent outreach and casework. At both internships, Juliatt focused on the LGBTQ+ community and has delivered specialized staff presentations on the intercessions of LGBTQ issues and constituent casework in Connecticut.

A recipient of WCSU's 2017 Hancock Student Leadership Award, Juliatt found that the award helped them further their leadership and activism through a substantial scholarship. The award also allowed Juliatt to shadow Jillian Gilchrist at the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence (CCADV). While at CCADV, they studied the intersections of revenge porn and human trafficking and presented suggestions for amendments to Connecticut's revenge porn law at the Connecticut General Assembly's Trafficking in Persons Council.

In 2018 Juliatt was awarded the Delta Airlines Accelerating Acceptance Grant and the GLAAD Rising Star Award. "These awards brought funding to be put towards the creation of a personal advocacy

project," Juliatt said. "I founded an organization called the National LGBTQ+ Youth Town Hall, grassroots organizing campaign dedicated to getting young LGBTQ voters in contact with their legislators prior to the 2018 midterm elections."

"My education is an extension of my activism work," Juliatt said. "My career goal is to become a civil rights lawyer and United States Congressperson. I have purposely registered for courses that engage my personal interests and increase my abilities to fulfill my future career goals through expanding my knowledge and practicing skills required in my field."

Higgins Hall and Annex to be brought into the 21st century



Remember Higgins Hall and Higgins Annex? We're renovating and modernizing both, and you're invited to name rooms or spaces that have special meaning to you.

Built in 1950, Higgins Hall was named in honor of Lothrop D. Higgins, a science professor who became the school's second principal when the university was known as Danbury State Normal School. In 1964, Higgins Annex was added, nearly doubling the size of Higgins Hall to more than 85,674 square feet.

The much-needed renovation and modernization will completely re-do the inside of the beautiful old building. The Annex will get new walls, acoustical treatment, ceiling

systems, lighting and flooring. New HVAC duct distribution and VAV systems will be designed and installed and connected to the existing rooftop chiller and building infrastructure.

Most exciting is that existing vacant classroom space on the first-floor level of Higgins Hall Annex will be reconfigured into a 3,500 square-foot computer-equipped tutorial learning center and Learning Emporium. Various academic departments will use this space to provide individualized student learning with computer-assisted instructional support. The Emporium will be equipped with computers, printers and computer work stations for approximately ninety students.

Western Connecticut State University is blessed with many friends who support the university and help our students. These generous friends include alumni and many others — but a common thread binds them: they all believe in WCSU's mission and know that our students graduate as smart, energetic and successful members of the community. To all of you who give so generously to WCSU to support our students, thank you!

For more information about this opportunity, please contact Lynne LeBarron, Director of Institutional Advancement (203) 837-8188 lebarronl@wcsu.edu or Nancy Barton, Coordinator of Institutional Advancement (203) 837-8832 bartonn@wcsu.edu.

WCSU embraces diversity as alumni show outpouring of support

Diversity strengthens institutions, making them nimble and better able to deal with changes that arise in modern society. Western Connecticut State University's increasing diversity has brought knowledge base to the community for compassion toward differences and fostering multi-perspective thinking.

Dr. Anna-Maria Heredia '01, Assistant Director in the office of Financial Aid and Student Employment at WCSU is leading Reflections in Fall 2018 with visiting alumni. This alumni association sponsored event, open to administration and students, promotes thinking along the lines of how to be a community.

The term diversity today is inclusive of more than race and gender. It includes non-binary gender identification, sexual orientation, and accessibility. These topics are openly discussed in contrast to 20 years ago when diversity was limited to race and nationality.

"When I was a student at WCSU, we knew all the minority students because the numbers were so small. We worked in clubs and organizations." Since then WCSU's diversity has grown from 16.1% in 2001 to current 35%.

But the numbers didn't stop Monique Daley '03 and her peers. "We started an Intercultural Advisory Council club to help coordinate communications with other minority organizations and cultural clubs like the Black Student Union, Latin American Student Organization, different Greek organizations for students of color. We gave them voice." IAC extended



"WCSU played a significant role in my personal development."

Dr. Anna-Maria Heredia

support to the Student Government Association, worked with Danbury community on projects, and invited local community representatives from different cultures to speak.

"We didn't wait for the college to do something. We carved a place for ourselves in a predominantly white institution," said Daley. Though WCSU has grown tremendously over the years, the need to awareness has increased also. "Numbers in student-diversity have increased, but students still don't understand the power of numbers," said Dr. Heredia.

LaTanya Bizer '01, a social worker said that diversity during her time at WCSU was at a budding stage. "We made the best of all situations.

We became close friends and stuck together, became each other's network of support."

Reflections event aims to offer leadership-related knowledge, solidify confidence and encourage career exploration. It also allows time for conversations between students and alumni to facilitate discussion about career. In her own experience, Dr. Heredia credits former Dean of Students, Constance T. Wilds, for her influence and mentorship. "She was the first woman of color I was exposed to in a higher administrative role at a university. She was the head of the Individual Admissions Program now called the Educational Achievement & Access Program. Seeing someone I could relate to in that type of position helped me to see that more is possible."

Bizer advises students to "Get involved in clubs, and not just of your own culture. Venture out. Meet professors and other students."

Since the announcement of the upcoming event, *Reflections*, numerous alumni have shown an interest to participate and give back to the WCSU community that shaped their future. As for Dr. Heredia, she says, "I believe in the *reach back, pull forward* practice and in mentorship. My experiences at WCSU played a significant role in my personal development, and I welcomed the opportunity to return to my alma mater to work with our students and lead by example,"

If you are interested in naming opportunities at WCSU please contact Lynne LeBarron at 203-837-8188 or lebarronl@wcsu.edu.

Western Connecticut State University alumni serve the community that served them

WCSU alumni give back to communities, while inspiring future leaders to continue bettering the world through their work. Five alumni shared their stories with us.

Superintendent of Schools at Region 12, Dr. Patricia Cosentino's '08 life changed after volunteering in Dominican Republic to construct a school building. "It is a poor community with medical and food needs," she



Michael Ferguson '13, '16 Connecticut State Representative

said, noting that people were happy to share what little they had. One of the most moving moments was when a woman shared her last bit of food with them. "The next day she had nothing for herself." Cosentino says that in poor places education is a beacon of hope. "It gives them opportunity to learn new skills and break the chain of poverty."

Cosentino credits WCSU as an inspiration to help educators who want to make a difference and to prepare students for life after school.

State Representative Michael Ferguson earned his bachelors in political science and masters in history from WCSU in 2013 and 2016. "Going to WCSU increased my involvement in our community," Ferguson said. Under Dr. Martha May's mentorship, Ferguson wrote his thesis on George Bush Sr.'s vice presidency, which he personally gifted to the shocked former president himself. "Bush was surprised that of all people I chose to write about him. It was a surreal happy event."

Ferguson's other passion is education. He previously worked as an adjunct history professor at Naugatuck Valley Community College and as a member of the Danbury Board of Education. Ferguson is currently the Chairperson of the Danbury Schools and Business Collaborative Board of Directors. "Teaching is a fulfilling job," he said, "and WCSU is a wonderful school to learn teaching."

Social worker Triana Lyde '13, a science major, studied with WCSU professors Dr. Deneen Harris and Dr. Patricia Ivry. "My professors were humane and

approachable. They encouraged me to go for my post-secondary education and become an advocate for my patients," Lyde said. Through her work at Americorps Vista, Family Centered Services of CT and currently at Yale Health, Lyde helps families with survival tools to live a more fulfilling life.

Practice Transformation Specialist

Vinicius Barreto '11, a health promotion and exercise science major, recalls WCSU professor Dr. Emily Stevens welcoming students and helping them understand how this discipline improves communities' health.



Vinicius Barreto '11 CIFIC Health Educator

Currently Barreto works for the Connecticut Institute for Communities, a health center for underserved, uninsured, poor and undocumented people. "We offer behavioral, dental and women's health care at five sites: Henry Abbott

Technical High School, Danbury High School, Rogers Park Middle School, Broadview Middle School, and Newtown Middle School," Barreto said.

Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Veterans Affairs Thomas J. Saadi '93, a history major, remembers his WCSU mentors fondly. "Dr. Eric Roman and George Linabury helped me understand the meaning of history, and how to apply them today." At the advice of WCSU career counsellor, Saadi worked as a legislative intern and realized his interest in public service.

Saadi's office provides veterans services for in four core areas: long-term care for veterans with chronic diseases and both visible and invisible injuries; housing for veterans who have fallen on hard times; Advocacy and Assistance to help veterans with federal claims they earned through service; and cemetery and memorial services with full military honors.

Through education and service, WCSU alumni



Dr. Patricia Cosentino '08 Superintendent of Schools at Region 12



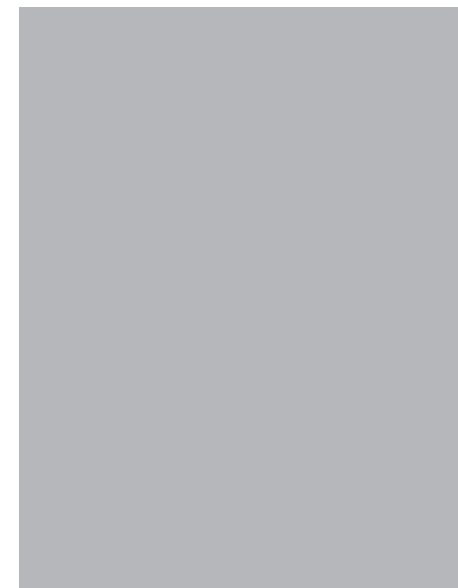
Triana Lyde '13 Yale University Health Social Worker

WCSU-Praxair partnership opens doors to a world of opportunities

Diane Giardina, Associate Director at Praxair's Human Resources Department graduated from Western Connecticut State University in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in social science and remembers her time at the university fondly. "I loved my time at WCSU. It is local and extremely reputable university." She worked full-time and attended night classes at WCSU. It was a long haul as she took one class at a time, but she is proud of her achievement. "I call it my 17-year plan."

Upon completion of her four-year degree, Giardina moved up from an entry level clerk position to HR professional. In 2005 she joined Praxair, and today champions the Praxair-WCSU cause by helping make this alliance more robust. Fortune 400 company, Praxair has over the years has strengthened its support through internships, scholarships, sponsorships and employment opportunities. "Since 2006-2007 the relationship has been more active. WCSU is a great school right in our backyard."

Praxair offers internships to WCSU students for their tax, payroll and public communications departments. Internships duration range from 12 to 24 months with potential to turn into a full time position. Giardina credited WCSU interns for their professionalism. "They recognize corporate value, good presentation, and ask good questions adding real value during working."



"WCSU is the best kept secret, a quality institution and a valuable resource to Praxair."

—Diane Giardina

Contributors to the local communities have deep connections with WCSU and have themselves reaped the rewards from this partnership. During a Praxair-sponsored workshop at WCSU, Cristina Grube, who graduated in 2018 with communications major, met with Diane Giardina. "Christina came with her resume and made a great impression. She asked intelligent questions about Praxair." Giardina offered her an internship position, and since then offered a full time position at the company.

One of the Praxair-sponsored programs include STEM: Science,

Technology, Engineering and Math. STEM is a two-week summer program for Danbury middle schoolers who come from disadvantage minority communities. During the STEM career-focus conference held at WCSU, Praxair highlighted diversity. "We wanted to promote importance of STEM in terms of diversity, our way of presenting to attending what kind of roles Praxair looks for when hiring. STEM could be IT, not just chemical or mechanical engineering," said director Giardina.

Praxair is in process of ironing out details on its scholarships commitment to WCSU. "We are looking to award nursing students. We will look for academic standing and also financial need." Asked why nursing department, Giardina said that Praxair wanted to offer scholarships in different majors, and not just the ones that Praxair looks for hiring. "Praxair loves to give back to the community and we are proud of our relationship. It's our responsibility to give back, we do it with WCSU and Danbury public schools. WCSU provides secondary education."

Giardina recommends WCSU as the best choice for companies to get to know. "Get engaged. Take time to get to know WCSU, and the different areas of studies they offer. Students are responsive about employment opportunities."

But most importantly, she says to the companies interested, "Make your presence known."

WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF

WCSU
2018



WCSU Honor Roll 2016-17

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As an alumnus and active member of the WCSU Foundation board of directors, news about the university's students, such as Beth Turley, Karim Naba, Sarah McVeigh and Leah Ciccone Juliett — as well as our alumni who dedicate their lives to public service — makes me extremely proud.

Everyone associated with WCSU should be proud, too. As a member of the community, whether you attended WCSU or not, we invite you to our campus for lectures, performances and events. If you want to learn more about the campaign to name the School of Visual and Performing Arts in honor of musical legend and civil rights icon Marian Anderson, please contact us. And tell all your friends and acquaintances about the great things going on at WCSU!

The university continues to grow and thrive in western Connecticut because of our engaged students, top-flight professors, hard-working administrators — and the community. Please support WCSU in any way you are able.

Ronald Pugliese

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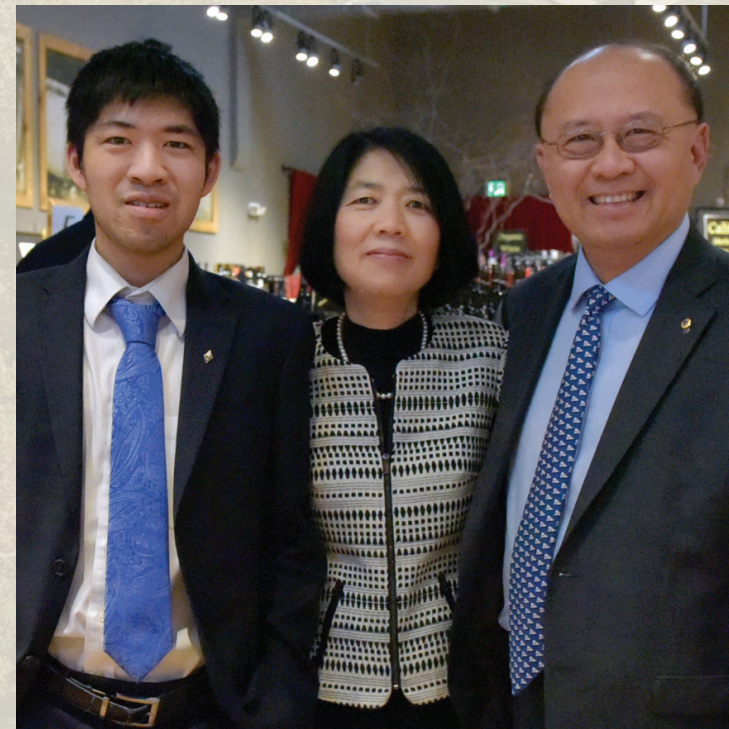
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Don Mitchell
Mobil 1 Lube Express and Car Wash
Mohegan Sun
Molten Java
Paul A. '69 '75 and Emilia F. '69 Montalto
Mulvaney Mechanical
Natural Beauty
Netology LLC
Juan C. Stein-Obreros '07
Pippas Sports Café
Redan Auto Upholstery & Convertible Tops
Richter Park Authority
Ridgewood Country Club
Rob's Lawn & Landscaping
Rosy Tomorrow, Inc.
Elaine A. Salem '64
Savings Bank of Danbury
Sheryl Scoot-Smith '15
Skidmore Electric
Sodexo
Stew Leonards
Structural Consulting Services, PC
Mr. Richard H. Sullivan P
The Atlantic
The Children's Museum
The Club River Oaks
The Life Guardian
The New Britain Museum of American Art
The NY-CONN Corporation P L
The Setaro Law Firm, LLC
Three Brothers Diner
TK's American Café
Union Savings Bank P L
Village at Mariners Point
Wagner Family
Warner Theater
Albert C. Washicko '71 and Sara Washicko
Watertown Knights of Columbus
WCSU Alumni Nursing Society
WCSU Division of Facilities Services
WCSU Foundation
WCSU University Relations
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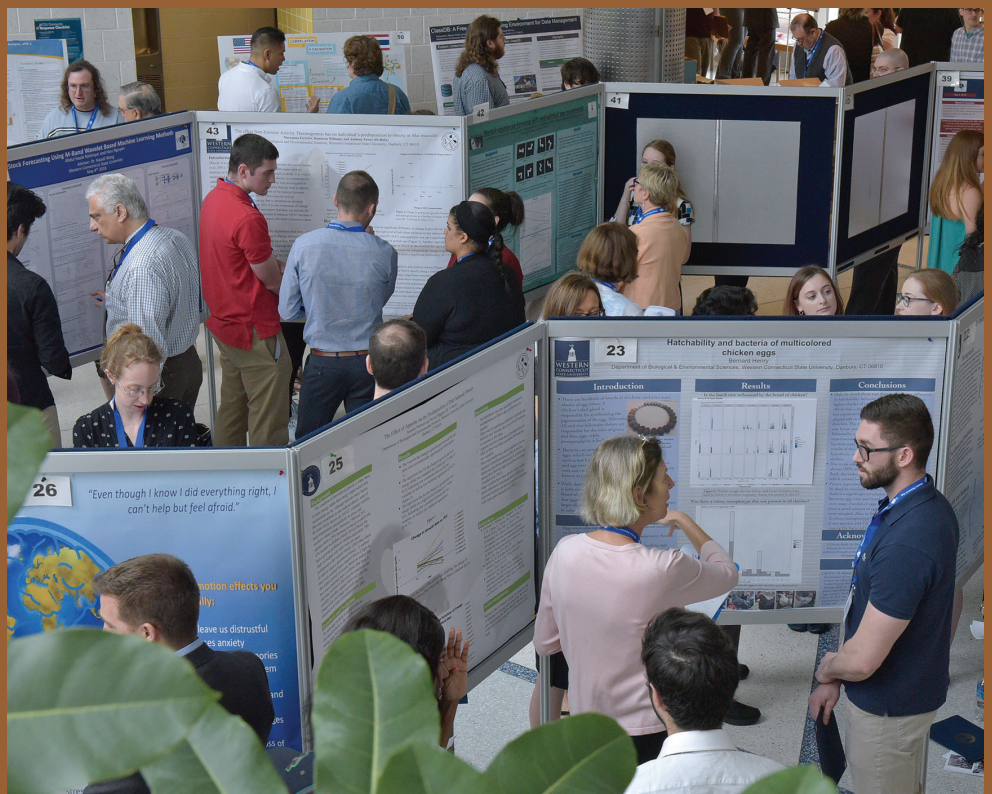
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