Hello alumni, current students, new students, and faculty and staff! Welcome to the 2016-2017 school year! I hope you all had a very enjoyable summer. The CJS program is very excited to offer our new minor in Forensic Studies starting this fall. This minor was created with the help of several of our community criminal justice partners as well as colleagues across WSU’s campus. We hope that this minor will be a nice accompaniment to majors both within and outside of the College of Liberal Arts. Information on the new Forensic Studies Minor can be found on our PROGRAMS web page under the MINORS tab.

Also inside this edition of HEARSAY, you will read about our “open advisor for CJS,” Ms. Ashley Hill. There is also a section that highlights our recent graduates, student award and scholarship winners. We are extremely proud of our advisor and adjunct instructor, Ms. Carin Benning as she received the 2016 College of Liberal Arts Adjunct of the Year. Please offer her hearty congratulations if you see her. She is most deserving of this award and an invaluable member of our CJS team!

You will also find information on the recent CoLA Internship Celebration, the Social Science Internship Awards, and a community spotlight article on the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Reclaiming Futures Program. Thanks to our internship coordinator, Dr. Jim Adamitis, for his tireless work!

All of our staff works extremely hard to keep all of you abreast of new courses, upcoming course times/days, advising information, graduation updates, career fairs, job openings, and upcoming events on campus and in the community. So please, CHECK YOUR EMAIL often! Also, don’t forget to contact us with any alumni news and updates. We love to hear about your accomplishments.

I wish you all a very productive academic year! Please do not hesitate to call, email, or stop by my office (267 Millett Hall) for a visit should you have any questions or concerns about the program.

Dr. Karen Lahm
OFFICES MOVED
OVER THE SUMMER
Dr. Choudhury (photo) and Dr. Wilson can now both be found on the 3rd floor of Millett Hall.

FEASTING WITH FACULTY
Dr. Lahm was the guest faculty member during this new CoLA event. A fun lunch, sponsored by the CLASS office, was enjoyed by all! Find more exciting student-focused events - CLASS.

LOOKING FOR AN ADVISOR... CJS majors should email their faculty advisors directly to schedule appointments; assigned by last name:

*contact for grad check appointment

A-E * Dr. Choudhury enamul.choudhury@wright.edu
F-L Dr. Wilson sean.wilson@wright.edu
M-R * Carin Benning carin.benning@wright.edu
S-Z * Dr. Lahm karen.lahm@wright.edu
Meet Ashley Hill, advisor

Ashley became a CJS advisor in January 2016. She is an adjunct instructor for Sociology and teaches Intro to Sociology, Soc of Courts, Deviance, Social Problems and Juvenile Delinquency. She graduated from WSU with a masters in Applied Behavioral Science.

Any student needing assistance with scheduling or reviewing their DARS can set up an appointment with her. Simply send her an email ashley.hill@wright.edu. Her office is in 297 Millett Hall.

### IMPORTANT DATES 2016—2017

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Click: [GRADUATION DETAILS](#)
◆ Want to expand your knowledge of the crucial role that science plays in assisting all facets of the criminal justice system? Check out the NEW MINOR in Forensic Studies. Students can add this through their Wings Express Student Tab.

◆ OTHER MINORs: Legal Studies and Policing & Investigative Studies.

◆ Total hours to graduate is now 120 hours. View the updated check sheet.

◆ Remember, before applying for graduation, schedule a “grad-check” appointment. See page 2 for advisor *.

◆ Are you a senior with a 3.0 GPA and are one or two hours short needed to graduate? Consider an ABS 7600 weekend seminar. These are graduate classes that may be taken for undergraduate credit. Simply contact your CJS advisor AND the Applied Behavioral Science Director, Dr. Small.

◆ A foreign language is a college requirement. Students have a choice of taking such languages as Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Russian, Sign Language or Spanish. Note: CJS majors have commented that Spanish for Law Enforcement, SPN 2110 and 2120, was interesting. Click here for details about languages and placement testing opportunities.

◆ Interested in pre-law? Check it out here.
Are you interested in finding out about forensics or crime scenes?

A **Forensic Studies minor** will expand your knowledge of the crucial role that science plays in assisting all facets of the criminal justice system. This multidisciplinary curriculum incorporates courses in both the social and natural sciences in order to understand how scientific techniques are integrated into the criminal investigative process and beyond.

Students admitted into the Minor in **Forensic Studies** must have a declared major at Wright State University. Additionally, students must have completed ENG 1100, 1130, or 1140 with a grade of C or better and at least two other courses in the WSU Core and a 2.0 GPA.

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**Forensic Studies Minor**  
*(18 Credit hours)*

**Core (select two courses)**
- PLS 3410: Fund. of Criminal Investigation
- PLS 4440: Methods of Human ID
- PLS 4440: Methods of Crime Scene Invest.
- PLS 4450: Advanced Criminal Investigation

**Science (select one course)**
- ANI 3100/L: Human Structure & Function I
- ANI 3120/L: Human Structure & Function II
- BIO 3100/3110: Clinical Microbiology
- BIO 3120/L: General Microbiology
- CHM 1210/L/R: General Chemistry
- M&I 2200/L: Microbiology of the Human Environment
- PHY 1110/L/R Principles of Physics I
- PHY 2400/L/R: General Physics I

**Electives (select three courses)**
- ART 2070: Photography
- ATH 3200: Medical Anthropology
- ATH 3800: Human Osteology
- ATH 4210: Biomedical Anthropology
- ATH 4300: Death and Dying
- BIO 3710: Forensic DNA Profiling
- COM 1010: Essentials of Public Address
- ENG 3610: Technical Writing
- GEO 3600: Concepts of Geospatial Mapping
- GEO 4430: Geographic Info. Systems
- PLS 3440: Police Procedures
- PLS 4310: Cybercrime
- PSY 2520: Forensic Psychology
- PSY 3210: Cognition and Learning
- SOC 3210: Sociology of Deviant Behavior
- SOC 3700: Criminology
- URS 4280: CJ Organization & Mgmt.
- URS 4420: Public Safety
ALPHA PHI SIGMA
National Criminal Justice Honor Society

Each year WSU’s Alpha Phi Sigma chapter recruits new members beginning in January. Be on the lookout for emails regarding Alpha Phi Sigma enrollment. Please feel free to check out Alpha Phi Sigma’s main website www.alphaphisigma.org or contact the WSU advisor, Dr. Lahm.

Membership is beneficial when looking for employment so remember to include it on your resume.

WHAT’S UP?...

- CoLA facebook
- WSU Alumni Association
  All alumni are members and receive affinity opportunities and benefits. Benefits include, access to the Alumni Career and Business Network, alumni events, access to the alumni online community directory, and more. View alumni benefits.
- WSU Friendship Food Pantry
  Do not go hungry! The food pantry is open to any WSU student enrolled in classes for the current term. Check out the link above for all details.
2015–2016 Graduates Crime and Justice Studies

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Welcome to the rank of Wright State Alumni!
**INTERNSHIPS MATTER**

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology received funds from the Ohio Legislature and the College of Liberal Arts for Social Sciences Internship Scholarships during the 2015-2016 academic year. Students completing a SOC 3000 internship in spring and summer 2016 with a 2.85 GPA or higher were eligible to apply. Congratulations to the Crime and Justice Studies majors who received these Social Science Internship awards.

SPRING 2016: Reid Best, Katherine Drake, Sara Gladden, Stephanie Guthrie, Andrew Koch, Haley Raterman, Garrett Riesen, Kassie Yohey

SUMMER 2016: Russell Amicucci, Brett Elder, Kyle Henning, Ryan Pignatiello, Jasmine Williams

**CoLA INTERNSHIP CELEBRATION 2016**

The annual College of Liberal Arts (CoLA) Internship Celebration was held in April to recognize and thank our community partners who have hosted CoLA interns. The two student representatives from CJS were Stephanie Guthrie (right photo) and Emma Sudlow (below photo).
HOW DID YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER?

Crime and Justice Studies major, Jasmine Williams, spent this summer completing her internship requirement with the Montgomery County Juvenile Court Reclaiming Futures Program. Comprehending the roles and responsibilities of those in the juvenile justice system, both in and out of the courtroom, was one of Jasmine’s goals. Through the court’s HAALO (Helping Adolescents Achieve Long-term Objectives) program, she successfully completed it. The HAALO program, under the leadership of Judge Kuntz and Judge Capizzi, and in partnership with K12/TEJAS gallery, exposes youth to different forms of art while also teaching them life skills that will assist them in being successful contributing members of the community. The youth worked with local artist, James Pate, and court staff Brittini Long and Shirley Tucker.

(Photos: mural dedication ceremony, Jasmine signing her art work.)

Students can take an internship either through the departments of Political Science/Urban Affairs or Sociology.

Want to share your internship experience? Click here and share your story.
RECOGNITIONS

2016 OUTSTANDING SENIOR
Moses Chung

(Photo with Dr. Lahm, Moses, Dean Sobolik)

2016 OUTSTANDING ALUM
Samantha Rippey
CARIN BENNING has been selected as 2016 CoLA Adjunct of the Year. She can be found teaching Sociology courses: Introduction, Race and Ethnicity, Social Problems, Sociology of Deviance, Criminology, and Research Methods and Statistics. Students have commented on how her courses are interesting and interactive. In addition to teaching, Carin has an important role for Crime and Justice Studies where she has been an advisor since 2014. Her life outside of WSU involves raising her four children, teaching at local community colleges and working part-time in her hometown in Troy, Ohio.
2016 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

CONNOR MULCAHY is a Crime and Justice Studies Senior with a 3.65 GPA and is minoring in Spanish and Sociology. He is a full-time student and is currently employed as a WSU campus patrol officer. Connor was also recognized as the College of Liberal Arts CJS Student of the semester for Fall 2015. He will be interning in Fall 2016 with a local police department and is planning a career in law enforcement.
BENJAMIN BALL, ‘11 can be found working at Clark County Municipal Court as a Deputy Clerk in the Traffic and Criminal Division.

SARAH HAYES, ‘14 was hired right after graduation as an Investigative Probation Officer with Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Adult Probation Department. (Sarah not only majored in CJS but Political Science, International Studies and minored in German!)

JACOB NOLAN, ‘15 completed the academy this year with the New Orleans Police Department and continued on as an employee.

STAY IN TOUCH! Send us your news and photos. Email crime-justice@wright.edu or complete the ALUMNI UPDATE FORM.