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H.R. McMASTER
National Security Advisor, Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired, and Best Selling Author

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Co-Host of NPR's "All Things Considered"

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With tonight's appearance by H.R. McMaster, he joins an impressive list of former military commanders and national security advisors who have participated in the lecture series.

Among those who have joined us in New Albany are Generals Colin Powell, David Petraeus, Michael Hayden, Stanley McChrystal, Peter Pace and national security/foreign policy advisors Samantha Power and Madeleine Albright. The Foundation, through its Remarkable Evening benefit, has also hosted Condoleezza Rice, President Bill Clinton, President George W. Bush, Robert Gates, Leon Panetta and Nikki Haley.

Many of these esteemed individuals also have interacted with students from across central Ohio through our student lecture series. More than 25,000 students representing over 30 area schools have participated.

We believe that American national security and foreign policy always will be an important topic which merits discussion and understanding. As such, we will continue to offer eminently qualified speakers whose knowledge and expertise can provide our audience with rare insights.

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*National Security Advisor, Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Retired,
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Until recently, H. R. McMaster was the 26th Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. He served as a commissioned officer in the United States Army for thirty-four years before retiring as a Lieutenant General in June 2018.

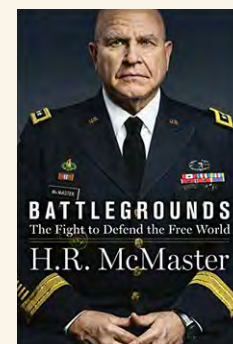


From 2014 to 2017 McMaster designed the future Army as Director, Army Capabilities Integration Center and Deputy Commanding General, Futures, US Army Training and Doctrine Command. As Commanding General, Maneuver Center of Excellence and Fort Benning, he oversaw all training and education for the Army's infantry, armor, and cavalry force. His extensive experience leading soldiers and organizations in wartime includes Commander, Combined Joint Inter-Agency Task Force Shafafiyat in Kabul, Afghanistan from 2010 to 2012; Commander, Third Armored Cavalry Regiment in Iraq from 2005 -2006; and Commander, Eagle Troop Second Armored Cavalry Regiment in Operation Desert Storm from 1990-1991. McMaster also served overseas as advisor to the most senior commanders in the Middle East, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

H.R. led important strategic assessments including the revision of Iraq strategy during the 'surge' of 2007 and efforts to develop security forces and governmental institutions in post-war Iraq. In 2009-2010 he led an assessment and planning effort to develop a comprehensive strategy for the greater Middle East.

McMaster was as an assistant professor of history at the United States Military Academy from 1994 to 1996 where he taught undergraduate courses in military history and history of the Korean and Vietnam Wars as well as a graduate course on the history of military leadership for officers enrolled in the Columbia University MBA program.

H.R. has published scores of essays, articles, and book reviews on leadership, history, and the future of warfare in many publications including *Foreign Affairs*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The New York Times*. He was a contributing editor for *Survival* magazine from 2010-2017, and is a current Senior Fellow at The Hoover Institution. His award-winning book, *Dereliction of Duty: Lyndon Johnson, Robert McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Lies that Led to Vietnam*, is a *New York Times* bestseller. His most recent bestseller *Battlegrounds: The Fight to Defend the Free World*, is an important book on the state of America's national security. In 2020, he became a special advisor to Investment Bank Mischler Financial Group, Inc, which is Veteran-owned, and in 2021 joined the Board of Directors for NRX Pharmaceuticals.



H.R. was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1984. He holds a PhD in military history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His military awards include the Silver Star Medal, Army Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Purple Heart.

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Co-Host of NPR's "All Things Considered"

MARY LOUISE KELLY is a co-host of *All Things Considered*, NPR's award-winning afternoon newsmagazine.

Previously, she spent a decade as national security correspondent for NPR News, and she's kept that focus in her role as anchor. That's meant taking *All Things Considered* to Russia, North Korea, and beyond (including live coverage from Helsinki, for the infamous Trump-Putin summit). Her past reporting has tracked the CIA and other spy agencies, terrorism, wars, and rising nuclear powers. Kelly's assignments have found her deep in interviews at the Khyber Pass, at mosques in Hamburg, and in grimy Belfast bars.



Kelly first launched NPR's intelligence beat in 2004. After one particularly tough trip to Baghdad — so tough she wrote an essay about it for *Newsweek* — she decided to try trading the spy beat for spy fiction. Her debut espionage novel, *Anonymous Sources*, was published by Simon and Schuster in 2013. It's a tale of journalists, spies, and Pakistan's nuclear security. Her second novel, *The Bullet*, followed in 2015.

Kelly's writing has appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Politico*, *Washingtonian*, *The Atlantic*, and other publications. She has lectured at Harvard and Stanford, and taught a course on national security and journalism at Georgetown University. In addition to her NPR work, Kelly serves as a contributing editor at *The Atlantic*, moderating newsmaker interviews at forums from Aspen to Abu Dhabi.

A Georgia native, Kelly's first job was pounding the streets as a political reporter at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. In 1996, she made the leap to broadcasting, joining the team that launched BBC/Public Radio International's *The World*. The following year, Kelly moved to London to work as a producer for CNN and as a senior producer, host, and reporter for the BBC World Service.

Kelly graduated from Harvard University in 1993 with degrees in government, French language, and literature. Two years later, she completed a master's degree in European studies at Cambridge University in England.

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And, that's why we support The New Albany Community Foundation's commitment to engaging thousands of students through the lecture series to help promote lifelong learning and the value of civil discourse and debate.

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Beatrice Wolper, Trustee

The Conway Charitable Lead Annuity Trust is proud to support The New Albany Lecture Series as a season sponsor for the sixth consecutive year.

The Conway family and the Conway Center for Family Business they helped establish is dedicated to the success of family owned businesses, which includes providing enriching educational opportunities.

The mission of the lecture series is to promote lifelong learning and to provide a platform for civil discourse and community dialogue on timely issues. As such, the trust and lecture series are aligned in promoting learning opportunities made available to everyone in the community, including area students. This year the series reached a milestone, with more than 23,000 students representing central Ohio schools participating in The New Albany Lecture Series student lecture program.

“We absolutely love this impactful program,” said Steve Conway. “The caliber of speakers, the affordable tickets which make the lectures accessible, and the opportunity for central Ohioans to interact with the influential thought leaders all make this one of the best lecture series in America.”

Conway noted that they appreciate that the lecture series provides access to currently serving military and military veterans, senior citizens and disadvantaged youth. And the virtual programs this season allow even more people to participate. He added that the series addresses issues of importance to the central Ohio community, such as the mental health and well-being of students, civil discourse and national security.

“Now more than ever, we need access to sound information and we need to hear different perspectives so everyone can arrive at their own conclusions,” said Bea Wolper, Trustee for the Conway Charitable Lead Annuity Trust.”

“The Conway family appreciates the quality of the lectures, schools and overall community,” said Wolper. “We look forward to another season of outstanding lectures!”

Steve Conway & Beatrice Wolper, Trustee
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More than 25,000 students from New Albany and other central Ohio schools have interacted with Foundation speakers as part of The New Albany Lecture Series.

Earlier today the Foundation hosted over 800 students from New Albany High School and other central Ohio schools at the Jeanne B. McCoy Community Center for the Arts for the student lecture featuring H.R. McMaster and Mary Louise Kelly. The lecture was also live streamed allowing hundreds of central Ohio students to participate virtually from their schools. The next student lecture will be on April 6 for the Civil Discourse and Debate program and will again be presented in-person and virtually.

"I found this event extremely insightful from the perspective of a student and citizen. I was able to gain a better understanding of our government's operations, and to become more informed on current political issues the country faces."

—Max Little
New Albany H.S. Student



"I'm grateful to have the opportunity to listen to individuals who are successful in their field and have valuable advice to share. After each lecture, I'm inspired to apply what I learn in order to better my community."

—Meghana Karthic
New Albany H.S. Student

"I think that events like The New Albany Lecture Series are more than beneficial, they are necessary. Opening our eyes to other things in the world and broadening our perspectives leads to a civically engaged and well-rounded community."

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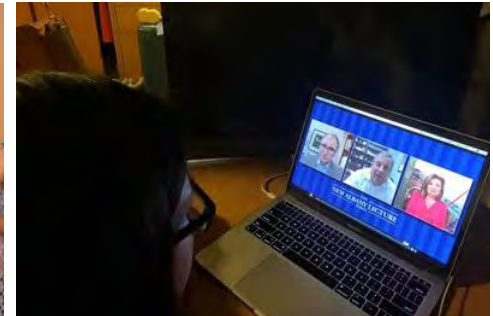
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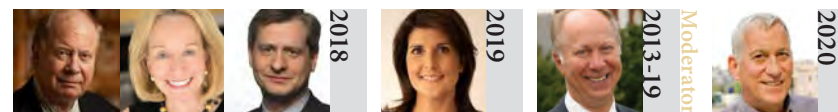
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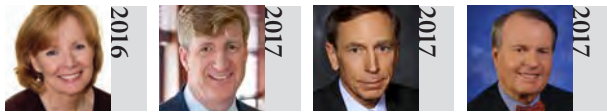
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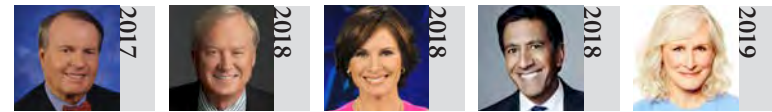
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It's not just a shared vocation of banking that ties Patti and Steve Steinour with Jeanne and John G. McCoy, namesakes of The New Albany Community Foundation's Community Service Award established in 2004. It is more how the Steinours, like the McCoy's, have a history of investing their time and talents in developing human capital.

The Steinours have been part of the New Albany community since 2009, when Steve was appointed Chairman, President and CEO of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. Moving here from Philadelphia, they brought their two, then-teenage children and continued a lifetime of impactful community service.



Patti and Steve Steinour at Remarkable Evening

Together, Patti and Steve are a formidable force. Matt Habash, President & CEO of the Mid-Ohio Food Collective reflected on the Steinours' involvement in the Collective's campaign to re-imagine ending hunger, which was launched just before the pandemic took hold worldwide. "We had expected to run a three-year effort. Too slow for Steve and Patti! Through their drive and urgency to get the dollars to work in our community as quickly as possible, their passion and compassion for those who needed us – now more than ever – and their no-nonsense approach in keeping our focus on what matters, we met goal in about a third of that projected journey. We are so incredibly grateful to these two extraordinary leaders who set the pace, the power and the promise that all in our communities will know what it means to have nutritious meals on their tables for their families."

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Their individual efforts to make a difference are notable as well.

With more than 30 years as a community volunteer in Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and Columbus, Patti has championed causes focused on affordable housing and literacy. Patti served as a board member of The New Albany Community Foundation for eight years and chaired its grant committee. She also established the New Albany Coffee Club, a group of friends who supported low-income families experiencing financial hardship due to unforeseen circumstances such as health issues, loss of employment or loss of a spouse.



Patti and Steve Steinour at the Mid-Ohio Food Collective

“I met Patti through her Coffee Club and was immediately struck by how selfless and caring she is,” said Angela Douglas, Executive Director of Healthy New Albany. “From the very beginning, Patti supported and advocated for the New Albany Food Pantry, helping secure a grant from the Foundation that allowed us to purchase a freezer. This was a game changer for the pantry and just one of many examples of Patti’s willingness to step forward and help people in need.”



Patti Steinour at the New Albany Food Pantry

Through Patti’s leadership and hands-on fundraising efforts, the Plain Township Fire Department was able to update and significantly improve the kitchen used daily by the firefighters and staff. “The kitchen is a place where we come together as a team to bond and relieve stress. To have Mrs. Steinour step forward and rally the community to take up the cause of updating this important area for the Fire Department was simply incredible. It makes our department feel appreciated and cared for by the community,” said Chief Jack Rupp of the Plain Township Fire Department.

Patti is also active with TWIG-3, a fundraising arm of Nationwide Children’s Hospital, and she is a founder of the Community Shelter Board Women Leaders Group.

As the CEO of Huntington, Steve supports causes that address economic, social, environmental and racial equity challenges.

“Without Steve, the Columbus Urban League would not be able to make the strides it is making today to empower African Americans and disenfranchised groups through economic, educational and social progress,” said Stephanie Hightower, President and CEO

of the Columbus Urban League. “What’s really extraordinary about Steve is his personal effort to inspire others to be a part of problem-solving. Together with Patti, he is out in the trenches doing the work, and that is saying something about a CEO of a major corporation.”

Many other nonprofit organizations have benefited from Steve’s leadership, including The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center and Pelotonia, where he is a fixture at the launch every year, cheering on volunteers and riders as they embark on their ride for cancer research at The OSU Comprehensive Cancer Center and Solove Research Institute.

Valuing expanded educational opportunities for first-time college students in particular, Steve who is a former Eagle Scout, has provided transformational scholarship funds for central Ohio students.

Steve also devotes time to regional and statewide economic development organizations that contribute to a stronger community including the Columbus Partnership, the Ohio Business Roundtable and The Columbus Downtown Development Corporation.



Steve Steinour at the Pelotonia launch chute

“Patti and Steve embody the spirit of the McCoy Community Service Award,” said Craig Mohre, President of The New Albany Community Foundation. “When I think of the impact Jeanne and John G. had in Columbus and New Albany, Patti and Steve are operating very much in that same way. They’re strategic, they’re compassionate and they care.”

The Jeanne and John G. McCoy Community Service Award is bestowed annually on a person or persons whose accomplishments, contributions and community service have made significant positive impact in keeping with the Foundation’s mission. Whether it’s through Huntington’s community engagement and leadership or rolling up their sleeves in the community, Steve and Patti demonstrate daily that they are more than willing to give what it takes to build an extraordinary community. ~



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Giving is its own reward. Sometimes it also has tangible results. New Albany is a case study in what can be achieved by a community that develops a strong culture of caring.

When The New Albany Community Foundation was established in 1995, few residents could imagine someday building an amphitheater in the Village Center. Few dared to dream of a performing arts venue that hosts hundreds of events each year. The idea of a public library, let alone a library garden, was still a long shot. No thought of upgrading the athletic field of the high school stadium. It was almost impossible to conceive of restoring the once-forlorn Rose Run as a beautiful park with a majestic pedestrian bridge connecting Market Square with the Learning Community Campus.

In the past 25 years, New Albany has accomplished all this and more. The community has learned how to imagine new possibilities—and turn vision into reality. Each new milestone highlights the generosity of local families and companies, as well as the importance of collaboration among public and private entities.

Even amid the trials of the global pandemic, the community has worked together to support neighbors in need. With an eye toward the future, the Foundation continues to organize transformative community investments in lifelong education, the arts, health and wellness, and environmental sustainability.

Charlotte P. Kessler Library

It was in 2002 that the community first unleashed its capacity to build. Together with the Columbus Metropolitan Library, the Foundation raised funds to build and open the New Albany branch library. The Kessler Family, headed by Charlotte and Jack Kessler, gave a leadership gift that helped inspire others to contribute, too. Dedicated in 2003, the Charlotte P. Kessler Library became one of the most used branches in the system. A tribute to Charlotte's longtime advocacy for libraries, it's also the civic and architectural anchor of Market Square.



Charleen & Charles Hinson Amphitheater

In September 2021, the Foundation was thrilled to dedicate the Charleen & Charles Hinson Amphitheater. Conveniently adjoining The McCoy, this open-air theater provides an intimate garden setting for performing arts and events in New Albany's Village Center. The opening of this wonderful cultural space reflects the generosity of the Hinson family and many other contributors, and our ongoing collaboration with public entities. Conceived as a fusion of architecture and landscape, the amphitheater features lush greenery and a timber bandshell canopy facing a series of flexible audience seating areas. Classical architectural details are paired with natural materials and warm amber lighting to create a magical atmosphere, welcoming audiences of all ages.



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Marie Luise & Michael Marx Family Reading Garden

Earlier this year, another civic asset debuted at the library. The Marie Luise & Michael Marx Family Reading Garden is a peaceful, reflective space nestled between the library and Rose Run Park. Café tables and chairs, a fountain and a beautiful lawn invite visitors to relax in a beautiful setting. As New Albany city leaders long envisioned, and thanks to the Marx Family's substantial gift, community members can now stroll easily from the library garden to Rose Run Park, the green corridor in the center of town.



Raines Crossing

Spanning Rose Run Creek is Raines Crossing, a graceful bridge and promenade that connects the learning community campus with the library and Market Square. Made possible by a leadership gift from Sandy Raines and Ron Cadieux, it's a beautiful work of architecture that makes the park safer and more inviting for students and residents of all ages. Enhanced trails, play areas, and scenic overlooks, beautifully planned by the City, allow community members to explore and enjoy the restored natural waterway as never before.



Jeanne B. McCoy Community Center for the Arts

The Hinson Amphitheater has a special kinship with its next-door neighbor, The Jeanne B. McCoy Community Center for the Arts, dedicated in 2008, prefigured the Hinson Amphitheater in placing the arts at the heart of the community. The McCoy has been the community's gathering place for all manner of performances and educational events, including the Foundation's perennially sold-out New Albany Lecture Series. It was made possible by a leadership gift from John G. McCoy in honor of his late wife, Jeanne, who loved the arts and education. Exemplifying public-private partnership, The McCoy serves a tremendous array of community members, drawing audiences from New Albany and beyond.



Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany

Health and wellness are core values to so many community members. Phil Heit, a holistic health and fitness advocate, founded the New Albany Walking Club and the nonprofit Healthy New Albany. These initiatives in turn gave rise to the local farmers market, community garden, and Healthy New Albany magazine. After the City of New Albany built the Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany in 2014, Phil donated his time to lead this multi-faceted organization. He and his wife Sheryl Heit also donated funds to endow its



Veterans Field

The Foundation was honored to facilitate a campaign led by a group of New Albany families to raise funds to install an all-weather turf field at New Albany High School. With improved drainage and "bounce," the new surface has allowed more athletic clubs and the band to practice and perform on the field year-round. Many parents and others donated to this successful campaign. When Jackie and Ken Krebs made a leadership gift, they opted to name the stadium "Veterans Field" in honor of military veterans in their families and across the community.



Grassroots Efforts

It's not just the largest philanthropic initiatives that define our community. Smaller, grassroots efforts also illustrate the way New Albany comes together to make a difference. Among many such inspiring examples are the Miracle League of New Albany, which allows differently abled children to play baseball on an accessible field, and the Michael Lucey Memorial Courts, named in tribute to a local student athlete who died tragically. Several community groups have also raised funds to preserve and restore historic architectural landmarks like the Ealy House along Rose Run Creek and the Phelps House in the Village Center. In these and other philanthropic endeavors, the community has shown great character.



Giving Forward

New Albany's culture of giving would not be what it is today without Abigail and Les Wexner. When the Wexners made New Albany their home, they dreamed of a community where people not only live well, but also invest in others' well-being. Their contributions to New Albany over the years include land for schools and parks, funding for community initiatives, and hosting the Foundation's annual Remarkable Evening Benefit. More than giving back, they aim to "give forward" to benefit generations to come. The Foundation acknowledges the Wexners' many generous contributions as well as their role in cultivating a widespread culture of giving and mutual care that transcends any single donor.



These are just a few of the milestones that show the community's commitment to shared vision and transformative impact. With continued generosity, hard work and collaboration, there is no limit to what New Albany can dream of and accomplish. ~





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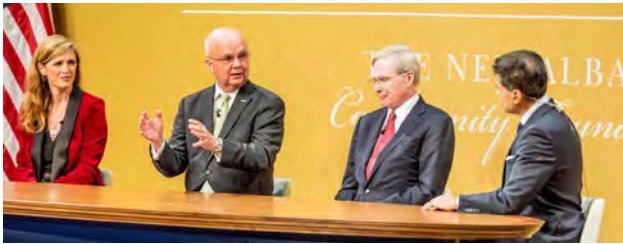


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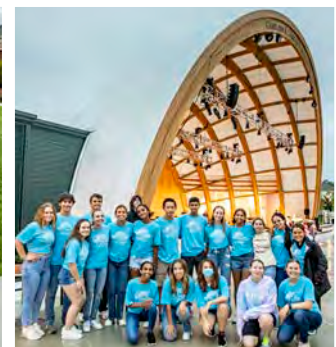
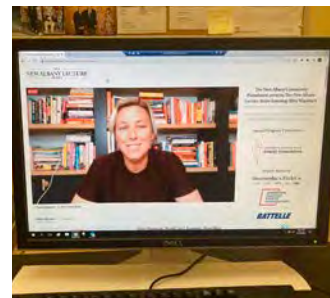
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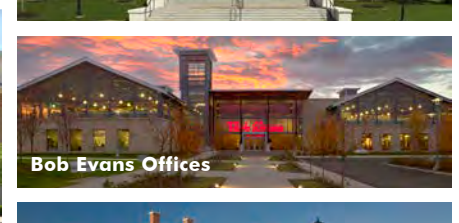
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