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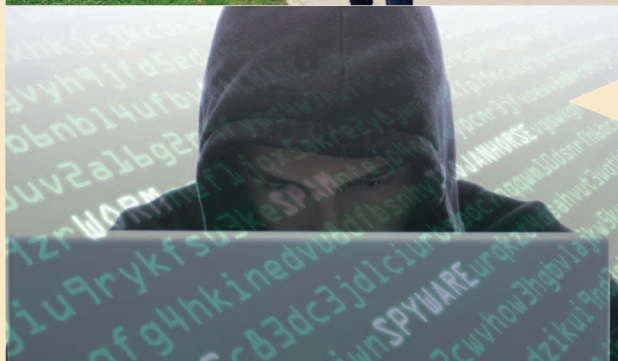
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# The mantra of Merton's happiness

As we followed the historic visit of Pope Francis to the United States in September, we couldn't help but catch the spirit of optimism and hope that prevailed. If that wasn't enough to put gale-force winds in our sails, Pope Francis called out former Bonaventure faculty member Thomas Merton as one of four Americans whose life exemplifies the aspirations and qualities that are needed in a great nation.

In the hours, days and weeks to follow, the campus and our alumni-populated social media channels rumbled with excitement as we celebrated *yet another* important connection with Pope Francis and his infectious character and vision. Merton was a member of the university's faculty for two years (1940-1941) before becoming a Trappist monk. His friendship with his colleagues and mentors here endured throughout his life.

There's a deeper connection here that did not emerge in the wake of the Pope's visit and the subsequent commentary and analysis, one that we believe has special significance for this university and its future promise.

**Thomas Merton once said that his days at St. Bonaventure were among the happiest of his life. We have an alumni body more than 28,000 strong that echoes that sentiment each day.**

In the shadow of national and international tragedy and unrest, the sting of which seems to recur with each passing day, the significance of a place that promulgates happiness emerges as something singular — dare we say — extraordinary.

We've been sharing information with our alumni and friends about the challenges and opportunities facing St. Bonaventure University. In this magazine and through email updates, presentations at alumni events, and phone conference conversations, we've outlined what the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, staff, and alumni are being asked to do to support necessary change and innovation here. We're focused on growing enrollments by increasing our competitive academic standing and program relevance in the market.

While we will continue to reach out through a variety of channels to keep your attention, encourage your involvement in this agenda, and solicit your volunteer and philanthropic support, we pause here to acknowledge the role this university plays in creating happiness. It's difficult to imagine a more compelling, optimistic calling.

Fr. David Couturier's Franciscan Minute on the next page describes how the Franciscan mission of St. Bonaventure University is not only framing but also forming our strategic planning process and vision. As he explains, even the sometimes painful process of change can be accomplished in a joyous and bountiful Franciscan context — the same context that Pope Francis has chosen to change the world's view of our faith.

Please accept our warmest wishes for a blessed, joyful holiday season.

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# Creating a strategic plan in the charism of the Franciscan tradition



By Fr. David B. Couturier, O.F.M. Cap.

Not long ago, Ronald Heifetz of the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard wrote that it would be profoundly reassuring to view the challenges that we face in business and education today as just another rough patch to get through before we come back to “normal” again.

Unfortunately, he suggests that “today’s mix of urgency, high stakes and uncertainty will continue as the norm,” as we face global competition, political instability, demographic changes, energy constraints and a whole host of serious and unfamiliar challenges. Leaders face a permanent crisis of technical and transformational challenges.

As a strategic planner and organizational development consultant, I have helped hundreds of profit and not-for-profit institutions come to grips with their experience of urgency, high stakes and uncertainty.

Three things are critical for institutions facing an uncertain future: (a) a profound commitment to one’s founding mission; (b) a realistic vision of where the group wants to get to and (c) a passion to risk for the greater common good.

These are the platform skills I look for in a group that says it wants to plan.

There are four things that the Franciscan tradition brings to the development of a strategic plan:

- 1. Franciscans believe in the goodness of God and the beauty of creation.** We enter the strategic planning process with an ultimate trust and belief in the potential for positive change and good outcomes. We have an energy and passion to unleash grace, creativity and ingenuity in one another to build up the world and provide for the needs of all men and women. Franciscans don’t do well with those who doom every project to failure. We are optimistic.
- 2. Franciscans believe in the fraternity of all men and women and, indeed, of all creation.** Therefore, we highlight collaboration and cooperation. We are inclusive. We believe in big, wide-open tents where every voice is heard and listened to. Our strategic planning can’t be top-down and a ruse for individual power-grabbing and self-interested politics. We believe in the common good and in everyone coming to the table of discernment and decision-making.
- 3. Franciscans believe what the Scriptures say — “all were created through Him; all were created for Him; He is before all else that is.”** Theologically speaking, Franciscans are profoundly Christo-centric and we meditate on Jesus as the Logos, or Word of God. We believe that Jesus is the pattern and design for the truth, beauty and goodness we see in the world. We love a beautiful design. This conviction translates into a positive, can-do spirit. We can make things better. We can make things well. We are convinced that plans don’t have to end up on the ash heap of history. Belief in Jesus as the Art of God gives us a temperament for attempting great things.
- 4. Franciscans don’t believe that any situation is perfect.** At the end of his life, St. Francis said to the brothers — “Let’s start over, for up until now, we have done little.” St. Francis loved change. He was the master of surprise and innovation. Franciscans, therefore, feel at home with a “culture of planning” that inculcates an attitude of creativity, ingenuity and progress throughout an institution.

The early Franciscans didn’t squirrel themselves away in monasteries.

They entered cities and involved themselves in the traffic and commerce of ordinary life. They worked hard building the colleges, universities, hospitals, shelters, buildings and bridges that cities needed. They were not afraid to address themselves to what the marketplace required.

And yet, their approach toward the future was never reductive. Their planning was holistic, always integrating body, mind and spirit with strong relational bonds that were familial, civic and even global.

Strategic planning in the Franciscan tradition is a discipline by which a community comes together to recommit to its founding mission and puts its passion to bear on the discernment and operationalization of an enlivened vision, because it believes in truth, beauty and goodness and it trusts in the power of a common good.

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*(Fr. David Couturier, O.F.M. Cap., is co-chairing the University Planning Commission, which is engaging the St. Bonaventure community in university-wide strategic planning. Fr. David, who joined the university in August 2014, is executive director of the Franciscan Institute & Franciscan Institute Publications and dean of the School of Franciscan Studies.)*

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### SALUTING A HERO

## SBU honors Doyne for work in Nepal

In December, the university awarded an honorary degree to Maggie Doyne in recognition of the work she is doing in Nepal.

In 2006, during a gap-year service trip after high school, Doyne was caring for Nepalese refugees at an orphanage in India when she went to Nepal to help a girl find her family.

Awestruck by the number of orphans she witnessed in the war-torn country, Doyne phoned home, asked her parents for her babysitting money, bought a piece of land, and founded the Kopila Valley Children's Home. She never returned to the U.S. to attend college.

In 2013, Doyne and her team opened the Kopila Valley Women's Center, providing literacy and vocational skills training to the women of Surkhet.

Now, they are working to build a permanent nursery-to-12th-grade campus using innovative, sustainable technology.

The recipient of numerous commendations for her work, Doyne was named CNN's Hero of the Year on Nov. 17. She won \$100,000.

"Her life of service has drawn international attention and we believe she exemplifies the kind of generosity and moral imagination we wish our students to possess when they graduate," said Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., university president.

### FRANCIS WEEK 2015

## Alumnus delivers keynote, 'A Catholic Case for Reparation'

Dr. Matthew Cressler, SBU class of '06, was selected as this year's Fr. Jerome Kelly Speaker for Francis Week at the university. Cressler's talk was "A Catholic Case for Reparation."

An assistant professor of religious studies at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, Cressler combined autobiography and history to show the Catholic Church's case for reparation in his talk. Francis of Assisi was told to "Go and repair (God's) home which, as you see, is all being destroyed."



He also explored the question Do Catholics have a unique responsibility to repair a nation broken by racial injustice? A video of the presentation is posted on his blog, [www.matthewjcressler.com](http://www.matthewjcressler.com).

Cressler earned degrees in theology and history from St. Bonaventure, received the Ideal Bonaventure Man award, and was involved with Students for the Mountain.

During his three-day visit to campus, Cressler also visited history and Clare College classes, presented at a Thursday Faculty/Staff Forum, and spoke at Mt. Irenaeus.

### JOURNALISM AWARDS

## USA Today editor keynotes Hellingers

Rem Rieder, editor at large and media columnist for USA Today, was the keynote speaker Nov. 5 for the journalism school's annual Mark Hellinger Awards ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The honorees included Emily Steves, '15, Mark Hellinger Award recipient; Matthew Tack, '15, Mark Hellinger Award runner-up; Joseph Pinter, '15, Buffalo News Entrepreneurial Reporting Award; and William Holzerland, Esq., '02, Journalism and Mass Communication Alumnus of the Year.

Before joining USA Today in July 2013, Rieder spent more than 20 years as editor and senior vice president at American Journalism Review.



### HOT OFF THE PRESS

## Meet Reilly!

You may have noticed the Bona Wolf has a little more spring in his step this season.

After 17 years, it was time for the previous wolf to retire and to pass on the proverbial baton. The new wolf — named Reilly through a social media voting campaign — has big shoes to fill but says he is up to the task.

### #RACEMATTERS

## Former inmate shares story of injustice

Exonerated death row inmate Anthony Ray Hinton spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Dresser Auditorium in October as he shared his story of racism, injustice and redemption. Joining Hinton for the program was senior attorney Charlotte Morrison with the Equal Justice Initiative, which has won reversal, relief or release for 115 wrongly condemned prisoners on death row.

Hinton's experience — 30 years on death row — put a human face to the issue of mass incarceration. The program was among more than two dozen lectures, movies and discussions on campus this fall designed to spur positive communication about issues of race and ethnicity. Learn more at

[www.sbu.edu/RaceMatters](http://www.sbu.edu/RaceMatters).

## SHOW YOUR BONNIE PRIDE

## Athletics introduces Bonniesgear.com

Searching for some Bonnies gear for this basketball season or the holidays? There is now a new option — St. Bonaventure's on-line store, **Bonniesgear.com**.

The new store features hundreds of officially licensed Bonnies items from T-shirts, golf shirts, sweats and hats to office accessories, drinkware, bags and backpacks. Merchandise suppliers include Under Armour, Adidas and Columbia.

The site is the result of a partnership between St. Bonaventure and Advanced-Online, which is one of the leading suppliers of online collegiate athletics stores. St. Bonaventure partnered with Advanced-Online because of its high standard of quality products and superior customer service balanced with a focus on cost effectiveness.

Bonniesgear.com is a part of the re-designed and enhanced **GoBonnies.com**.

## PLAYLIST

## Music major works Mario Bros. into concert arrangement

Super Mario made a guest appearance at the Chamber Choir and Soloists Concert in November. He didn't arrive by cart or bike, but through a piano arrangement created by junior Jory Olson from Rochester.

Olson, who grew up playing Super Nintendo along with a keyboard, learned one of the theme songs from the popular video games last summer. When music professor Laura Peterson overheard him playing it one day, she loved it and encouraged him to build onto the song.

The result: An arrangement featuring 10

songs from Super Mario Bros. 2, Super Mario Bros. 3, and Super Mario World.

A music major and business minor considering a career in music production, Olson plays the drums, base, guitar and viola in addition to the piano.

And although the Super Mario project was fun, you're much more likely to hear him playing Chopin or Mozart on the piano — or jamming with his band mates from Love, Peace and Chicken Grease.



**A Bonnie for life:** A Franklinville teen with a rare kidney disease became a lifetime member of the St. Bonaventure club hockey team Nov. 7. Thanks to the efforts of Team IMPACT, a national organization that improves the quality of life for children facing life-threatening and chronic illnesses, Matthew McGuinness, 14, signed a National Letter of Intent to join the Bonnies. Matthew has daily dialysis and doctors and family members are trying to get him placed on the transplant list.

## St.Bona.Venue launched to maximize facilities

St. Bonaventure has announced a new initiative that welcomes people to experience the campus in a new way.

Dubbed "St.Bona.Venue," business and community customers are invited to utilize campus facilities, faculty expertise and leadership for events, meetings, workshops and conferences.

Additionally, the university's Office of Events and Conferences is leading the charge to develop a series of innovative programs that will enhance entertainment and thought leadership in the region.

Plans are in progress to feature the university campus as a magnet for visitors to attend concerts and lectures, take part in leadership development workshops, or enroll their child in any number of camps. The focus areas in development include a speaker series, concerts, leadership and talent development workshops, conferences, venue rentals and camps.

For more information, visit **[www.StBonaVenue.com](http://www.StBonaVenue.com)** or contact Jennifer Pulver at 716-375-2045.



## New certificate program in strategic management

Through a partnership with LBL Strategies, the university is now offering a certificate program in strategic management. This professional education experience is designed to deliver a "process driven" understanding and provide practical tools to those managing or leading strategic planning, along with those desiring to develop their skills to take on more responsibilities tied to strategy management.

Approved by the Association for Strategic Planning (ASP) and aligned with the "Lead-Think-Plan-Act" Body of Knowledge, participants will establish a path to ASP certification. For details and to register for the cohort that starts in January, visit **[www.sbu.edu/StrategicManagement](http://www.sbu.edu/StrategicManagement)**.

## ACCOUNTING NEWS

## Coate named first McQuade Faculty Fellow

Dr. Charles J. "Joe" Coate has been named the first McQuade Faculty Fellow in the Department of Accounting at St. Bonaventure.

The McQuade Faculty Fellows are funded through the McQuade Center for Accounting Excellence, established in 2011 by Gene, '71, and Peggy McQuade's \$2 million gift.

Dr. Carol Fischer, dean of the School of Business, said the money allows the accounting department to fund initiatives to support faculty and students. The goal is to enhance the program that already received accolades in the spring of 2015 when Master-of-Finance.org ranked the university's accounting program as ninth out of more than 500 small colleges in the U.S. Coate is chair of the accounting department at the university.



## NEW CONNECTIONS

# High school guidance counselor outreach expansion takes flight

The Offices of Admissions and Financial Aid, under the direction of Vice President for Enrollment Bernie Valento, hosted several events and programs this fall for high school counselors from Western New York and beyond.

Both on-campus visits and off-campus events have focused on sharing the story of SBU as well as sharing information about our new academic programs, scholarship levels, and application process. Pictured above are guidance counselors from the New York City and New Jersey areas who were one of two groups that were able to visit the campus for a day courtesy of Leslie and Eileen Quick, who donated the use of their private airplane to make the trip possible.

Following his visit, counselor Joseph Korfmacher from Xavier High School said, "I cannot express this enough, I love everything St. Bonaventure is about.

"This is a strong, supportive community of administrators, faculty and students who are there to prepare for a successful future, but are there for each other as well. Students hold doors for each other, they smile and ask how your day is going, but at the same time, they are focused on their academics, and work hard to do well in the classroom."

You can read his entire blog from the experience at <http://goo.gl/gK4kj2>.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

# University welcomes alumni to BOT



St. Bonaventure has welcomed seven alumni to the Board of Trustees in recent months. Pictured above from left are:

- Steven G. Barry, '88, of Ashburn, Va., a partner at KPMG LLP;
- Fr. Kevin Downey, O.F.M., '73, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Triangle, Va.;
- William Lawley Jr., '85, of Amherst, N.Y., managing partner of Lawley in Buffalo;
- Kristan McMahon, Esq., '97, of An-

nadale, Va., Counsel-Antitrust for Verizon;

- Richard Penna, Esq., '68, of Silver Spring, Md., a partner at Van Ness Feldman LLP law firm in Washington, D.C.;
- Carol Schumacher, '78, of Rogers, Ark., head of corporate affairs at Intercontinental Exchange, parent company of the New York Stock Exchange;
- John Sheehan, '82, chief financial officer and executive vice president at Mylan, NV, of Canonsburg, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.



## BRAZILIAN PARTNERS

# SBU signs deal with educational organizations

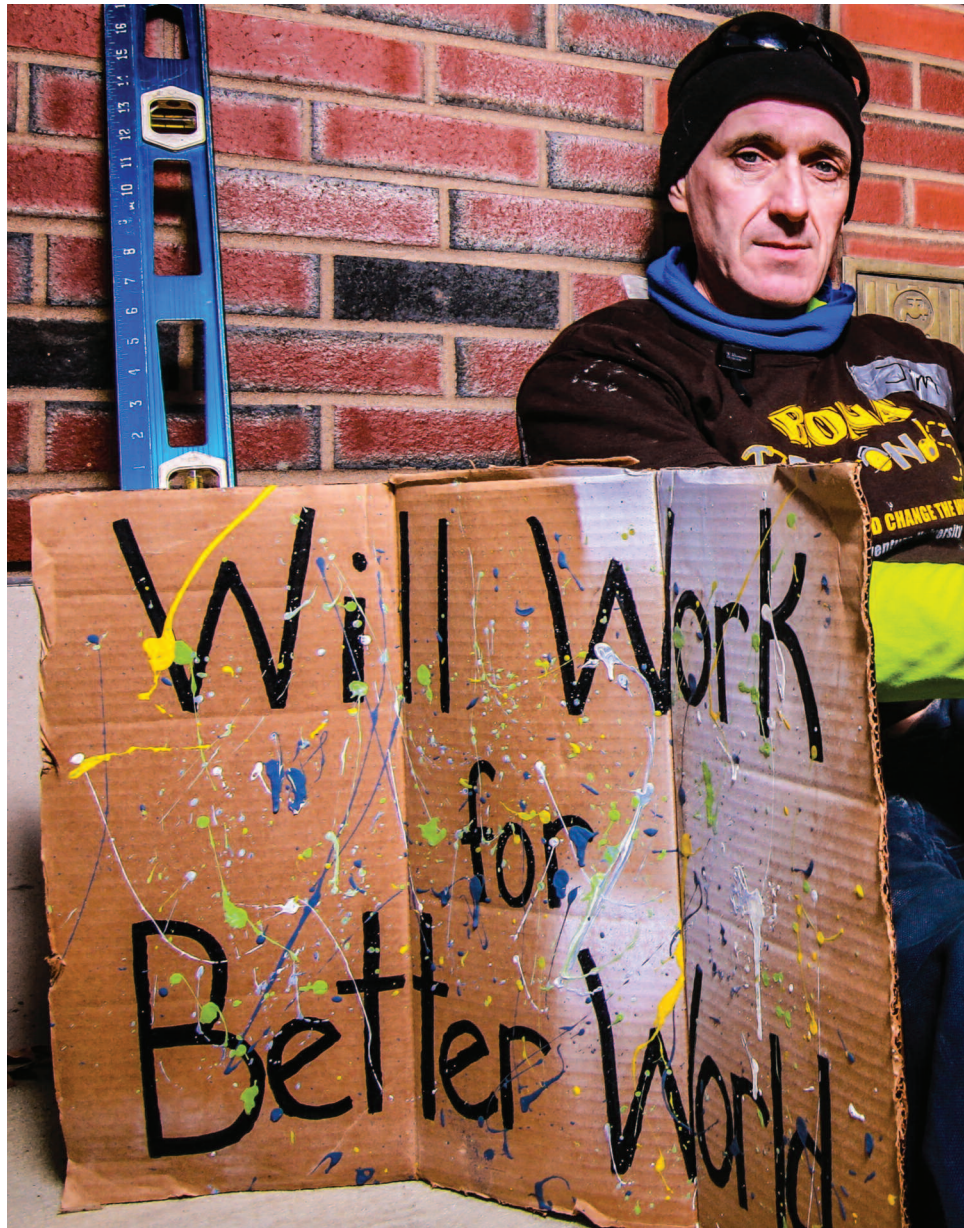
St. Bonaventure President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., (above, center) signed a cooperation agreement with L'Hermitage, an educational foundation with headquarters in Belo Horizonte, Brazil, and Liaison America, an international education company.

The agreement establishes the organizations' intent to work together to advance their common educational goals, including professional development for educators and school leaders and international student exchange and enrollment.

Pictured are (front row, from left): Angela Christina Souza Alves, chair of the L'Hermitage Foundation Board of Trustees; Sr. Carney; Márcio Sigaud Ferreira Filho, L'Hermitage Foundation CEO. Back row (from left): Dr. Kathryn Baugher, SBU executive director of International Partnerships; Sandra Lima Argo, director of programs, and Trent Argo, international education consultant of Liaison America.

# Bona's — AND — Beyond

Finance professor Jim Mahar is always looking for ways to pay it forward. A new initiative brought 13 Haitian students to campus to help them plan their country's future.



**C**all it BonaResponds with a twist. Instead of sending volunteers out into the world to help those in need, St. Bonaventure puts out the welcome mat and invites the world in.

And so it was that 13 students from Haiti spent three weeks on campus in October, participants in Bona's and Beyond: Haiti, the first in a planned series of educational and cultural exchanges with students from other nations striving to make a difference in their worlds.

The pay-it-forward initiative is designed to help others by teaching them ways to help themselves.

The idea, fittingly enough, came from a Haitian student with ties to BonaResponds founder and St. Bonaventure finance professor James Mahar.

Mahar and a handful of BonaResponds leaders first went to Haiti in 2010, after an earthquake there killed more than 100,000 people and left parts of the Caribbean

**By Tom Donahue**

nation in ruins. Because Haiti is on the State Department's "Travel Warning" list, that trip and two subsequent journeys were not actual BonaResponds trips. Volunteers traveled on their own and worked with other relief groups.

The visitors were left with two powerful impressions: The incredible damage inflicted by the earthquake and the level of need everywhere. "The poverty was overwhelming, there's just no other way to put it," said Mahar. "We started working and have been active there to this day."

Mahar and the others made important connections in Haiti, establishing a relief pipeline for donations of money, materials and know-how. BonaResponds has since coordinated the delivery of more than 140 pallets of supplies, donations of more than 1,000 trees to be planted to combat deforestation, and funding for five garden programs, two soccer programs, and solar electric for three schools.

One of those connections was Lamarre Presuma, a law





ABOVE: From a BonaResponds workday to delivery of a new batch of Warm Snuggly Blankets for cancer patients, Jim Mahar is always open to a world of possibilities.

*Photo by Danny Bush, '13, '15*

student from Leogane, a seaside community heavily damaged in the 2010 quake. Presuma works with a non-government organization in Haiti that combats deforestation and pollution by finding alternatives to clear-cutting forests to produce charcoal, the daily cooking fuel across Haiti.

It was earlier this year that Presuma, while attending a three-day conference at the University of Notre Dame in the U.S. and wishing other young Haitians were at his side, thought of his friend from St. Bonaventure.

"The idea hit him that this was something that could be done for a longer period of time — if only there were a school to host it," said Mahar. "And then he remembered: Hey, Jim teaches finance. He asked me if we'd be interested and I said let's try it."

Nine months later, the St. Bonaventure community welcomed Presuma and 12 other Haitians to campus. Most

knew only a smattering of English and only two had ever traveled to the U.S. before. All were hungry for what St. Bonaventure would teach them.

"Finance, marketing, political science, accounting. It was fantastic. I learned a lot of things I didn't know before and will use them for the future of Haiti," said program participant Jean Kendy Estimphil, an undergraduate management student in Haiti who runs his own business to help pay for his schooling.

Bona's and Beyond picks up where BonaResponds leaves off, said Mahar.

"BonaResponds is more of the immediate-care disaster response, while Bona's and Beyond is more of a teaching, educational component," he said, drawing a parallel with the proverb: Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime.

"This is a teaching-them-to-fish type thing," said Mahar.

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*You are giving education and contributing to the education of children who can't afford school. Now some of the children are going to learn and they will become resources for Haiti. After a time, you will not need to support them.*

— Haitian visitor  
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In addition to attending classes and workshops, the Haitians gave a public presentation at the Olean Public Library.

“Now that the emergency is over, how are they going to be able to move forward by establishing themselves in business, and things like that.”

So while Presuma recruited program participants across Haiti, Mahar began preparations at Bona's, finding cooperation at every turn.

The Haitians paid their own airfare, a hurdle too high to overcome for some would-be attendees, but faced few other expenses.

The university provided free housing in unoccupied rooms in Loughlen Hall; professors and other instructors volunteered their time to teach special non-credit classes; Aramark, the university's food service provider, donated meals; other program expenses were covered by donations, BonaResponds, the School of Business and the school's Pacioli Scholars Program, which helps fund student leadership opportunities.

“We had help from across the university,” said Mahar. “It was heartwarming to see the university come together and work together.”

**THE IDEA WAS TO IMMERSE** the students in American culture and the uniquely Franciscan experience that is St. Bonaventure while equipping them with knowledge they could take back home and share with others.

Dr. C. Joseph Coate, accounting chair and the department's first McQuade Faculty Fellow, presented a lesson on free markets, using props he picked up at a local dollar store.

“It was a lesson on how free markets work that they could take home and tweak to teach anybody, from an 8-year-old to some-

one who's 28,” said Coate.

But can you teach someone accounting in a few weeks' time? Yes and no, said Coate.

“I can't really teach you how to do accounting in three weeks, but I can get you an understanding of what this is and why it's important,” he said. In that sense, Bona's and Beyond is a catalyst meant to inspire aha moments.

“There's a motivational aspect to this,” said Coate. “We want participants to say, ‘Wow, look what I could do. There's a world of possibilities and I could learn these things if someone got me started.’”

In addition to accounting, there were classes and workshops in economics, finance, management, chemistry, political science, wind and solar energy systems, composting toilets and more, along with demonstrations of simple, inexpensive technologies the Haitians could take back and put to use immediately.

Dr. Carol Fischer, interim dean of the School of Business, sat in on an irrigation workshop.

“It was a drip irrigation system, an inexpensive way to irrigate crops that requires very little in terms of equipment — essentially a bucket and some special hoses,” said Fischer. “You could see the light bulbs going off, and not just in our Haitian visitors. A lot of us, too, were learning about some different solutions that are not at all that complicated, but just require someone to really have passion and a willingness to get this technology into people's hands.”

The program was also a learning experience for Bonaventure students, who lived and

learned alongside their Haitian counterparts for three weeks.

“For our students, it was a real eye-opener to get some insight into life in another part of the world where education is truly a gift that people are desperate for,” said Fischer. “I hope they came away with the understanding that deep down we all have that same fundamental part to us. We all want the same thing: We all want success and we all need to work hard to achieve it.”

**ALONG WITH CLASSES** and, of course, a BonaResponds workday cleaning up Bob’s Woods on campus, there were also sight-seeing and cultural exchange opportunities off campus including a boat excursion on Chautauqua Lake, a dinner at St. Bonaventure Parish in Allegany and a presentation at Olean Public Library.

The Haitian students gave the program high marks.

“It was a great privilege for (us) to have the chance to see what the world offers,” said Presuma, who speaks English well and served as an interpreter for the group. “Haitian youth are responsible for the future of Haiti.

Opening a path for them to see where to go is very important.”

Djemson Jeudy, from Gonalves, a city in northern Haiti about the size of Buffalo, N.Y., has an undergraduate degree in accounting and is studying law while working for a nongovernment organization and running an orphanage.

He called the experience “incredible,” and said the lessons learned will be taken back to Haiti and repeated at his orphanage and elsewhere.

“You are giving education and contributing to the education of children who can’t afford school,” said Jeudy. “Now some of the children are going to learn and they will become resources for Haiti. After a time, you will not need to

support them. They expect that in the future they will support themselves.”

The education doesn’t stop with the 13 Haitian students. The non-credit courses they attended at SBU will be put online, available for free to anyone with Internet access.

Whether the program is a success or not won’t be known for some time. It’s like an NFL draft pick, said Mahar: only time will tell if you went in the right direction.

Already, however, there are signs that Bona’s and Beyond’s first-round picks, the 13 Haitian students, are returning dividends. When asked what they will do with what they learned upon their

return to Haiti, several students said they intend to set up BonaResponds chapters in order to help fellow Haitians in need.

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hamas and Africa, where St. Bonaventure groups already have a presence, and beyond.

“Right now, it’s Haiti specific, but I sure would not be surprised if next year you find people here from Liberia, Uganda, the Philippines or even India,” said Mahar.

The program is another example of the mission of St. Bonaventure in action, said Fr. Francis Di Spigno, O.F.M., executive director of University Ministries. The department’s Thomas Merton Center hosted meals and other gatherings throughout the Haitians’ stay.

“I love Jim’s initiative of bridging the gap between our experiences and



The Haitian students were eager to learn about American culture and industry — from the elbow grease needed at a BonaResponds workday (left) to the innovation of the compounds created at Olean manufacturer SolEpoxy.

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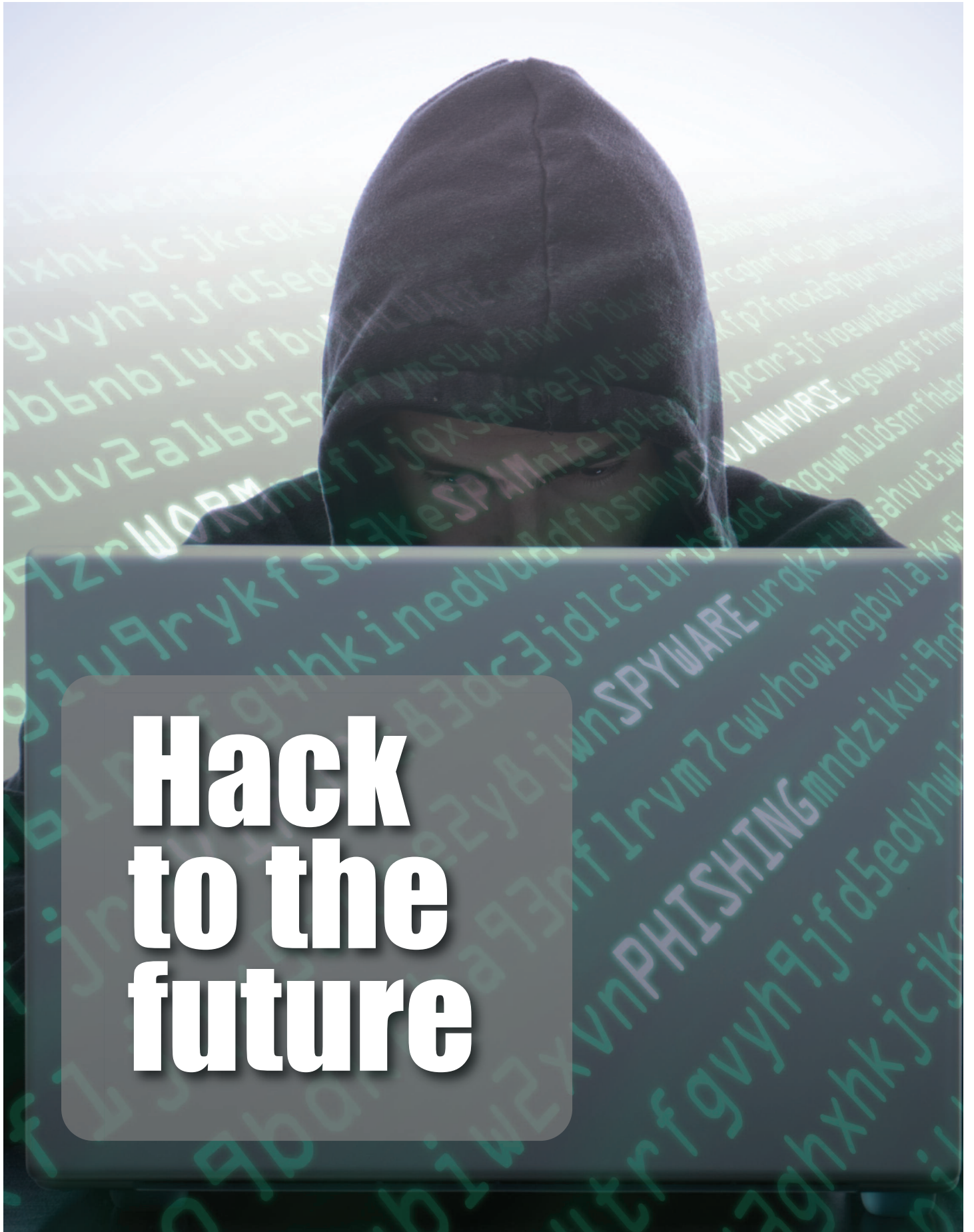
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(Tom Donahue, ’76, is director of print and electronic communications at St. Bonaventure.)



# Hack to the future

## ■ **CYBERSECURITY: CEOs and risk managers weigh in on a fertile job market, St. Bonaventure's new major, and some advice to protect yourself**

By Tom Missel

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he nation's second-leading big-box chain. A Hollywood film studio. A health insurance giant.

Three businesses with almost nothing in common except for the one thing today that almost every business has in common — computerized customer databases, the pot of gold at the end of every hacker's rainbow.

The data breaches at Target (2013), Sony Pictures Entertainment (2014), and Anthem (2015) are among the most high-profile corporate hacks of the last few years, but if they represent the tip of the iceberg, then the surface of the water has barely been broken.

Symantec's analysis of security threats in 2014 revealed that thieves are working faster than companies can defend themselves, and launching more malicious attacks than in previous years.

More than 317 million new pieces of malware — computer viruses or other malicious software — were created last year. Spend two minutes on the "live attacks" map at [norse-corp.com](http://norse-corp.com) and you'll quickly realize the magnitude of the problem.

"The Target story scared everybody in ways we didn't imagine," said Jim Meyer, class of '76 (MBA '79) and CEO of SiriusXM. "The Target hack didn't come through the traditional foreign hackers. The invasion came through the back door of a supplier who was managing the energy management systems for the stores, a way that no one expected. And the breach was massive."

Credit card information was stolen from more than 40 million Target shoppers. A cyber attack at Home Depot in September 2014 trumped that: 56 million customers were violated.

The attacks sent shivers down the spines of CEOs everywhere, Meyer said.

"When you're scared, the elasticity of how you'll spend money (to protect yourself) changes quite a bit," said Meyer, an executive at SiriusXM since 2004. "There isn't a boardroom in this country where, if they have six meetings a year, cybersecurity isn't a topic of conversation at two or three of them at least."

What executives often talk about is the shortage of experts in the field.

The demand for the cybersecurity workforce is expected to rise to 6 million globally by 2019, with a projected shortfall of 1.5 million, said Michael Brown, CEO at Symantec, the world's largest security software vendor.

That realization ignited a conversation last year among St. Bonaventure trustees, cabinet members and faculty leaders: Did it make sense for the university to create a new major in cybersecurity?

"When discussing possible new programs, cybersecurity just rose to the top of the list," said Meyer, a trustee since 2007. "Dr. (Michael) Fischer did a lot of the work to research the feasibility, and we all agreed it was a good idea."

To fast-track the program's development, Meyer donated \$50,000.

"I didn't want to wait for the usual grind, so I said if donating the seed money will speed up the process, I'll do it," Meyer said. "I think we can really build a strong program here."

Beginning in the fall of 2016, St. Bonaventure and Hilbert College — on whose Hamburg, N.Y., campus St. Bonaventure has offered graduate programs for more than 20 years — will join forces to offer bachelor's programs in cybersecurity.

The two institutions will share faculty resources to offer the programs, taking advantage of St. Bonaventure's expertise in its Department of Computer Science and Hilbert's strength in its Department of Computer Security and Information Assurance. No travel between campuses will be necessary; shared courses will be offered via distance-learning technology.



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# CyberTips



**Keep your day-to-day software**, such as browsers, Java, Flash and PDF readers, up to date at all times. Patch quickly.

**Marcin Kleczynski**  
CEO and Founder of *Malwarebytes*

**Buy a low-cost Chromebook for everyday browsing** and online



banking. As cloud computers, they are an order of magnitude more secure than any PC, no matter how well defended. Start using a good online password manager (e.g. LastPass) to store and generate strong passwords. Ideally, buy the paid version for a few dollars and activate two-factor authentication. Money well spent.

**John E. Dunn**  
Co-founder of *Techworld*

**Be Suspicious.** Online or email scams



are no longer identifiable by poor grammar and spelling mistakes. Whenever you see ads or emails claiming to give you a free iPhone or iPad, ask yourself, "Would it happen to me walking down the street?"

**Liviu Arsene**  
Senior E-Threat Analyst at *Bitdefender*

**Trust nobody! The Internet is not a world of Care Bears!** Don't be



afraid to decline or ask more information. Exactly like we teach our kids: Do not talk to strangers.

**Xavier Mertens**  
Security Consultant and Blogger at *TrueSec*

**Back up. Now.** Back up — not just your computer, but also your phone and your tablet. Back up your systems so that you can actually restore them — even if your house burns down.



**Mikko Hypponen**  
Chief Research Officer at *F-Secure*

In its proposal to New York state to get the major approved, faculty members touted the "Goldilocks zone" — the place where the program fell on the spectrum of academic cybersecurity programs.

"If you look at most cybersecurity majors out there, if they grew out of an information management program, they have a few token technical courses. If they grew out of a computer science program, there are a few token management and social courses," said Dr. David Levine, professor of computer science at St. Bonaventure since 1998.

"But this is the best of both worlds. It's not too technical and it's not too social, hence, we're in the middle like Goldilocks."

Levine recognizes the perception that approach might create.

rector of Robert Half, a global staffing firm specializing in accounting and finance, technology, legal, creative and administrative placement.

"This program makes sense for Bonaventure because the demand for skilled talent is intense and does not show signs of slowing down."

Predicting significant growth in any specific job market might seem like a precarious ledge to walk out on, but good luck finding anyone who doesn't agree.

"The risk of being wrong about adding this degree is about as close to zero as you can get," Meyer said. "Sometimes when you drill for oil, it's just exploratory and you're hoping you find something. But we know there's oil here."



Dr. Steve Andrianoff is directing St. Bonaventure's new cybersecurity program. Learn more at [www.sbu.edu/Cybersecurity](http://www.sbu.edu/Cybersecurity).

"It sounds like a compromise," he said, "but our dream is that our graduates will be able to speak to both sides — the technical and the managerial — and that they'll be able to choose, within the field of cybersecurity, which way they want to go after they graduate, not have to decide when they're 11th-graders."

Those opportunities, in both sectors of the cybersecurity field, will be plentiful and profitable.

### THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

predicts that until 2022, information security analyst positions will grow at a rate of 37 percent, and U.S. News & World Report ranked "information security analyst" third among the best technology jobs, eighth among the top 100 professions and 15th among the highest-paying jobs.

"There are more positions available in most instances than there are qualified applicants," said Paul McDonald, '80, senior executive di-

rector of Robert Half, a global staffing firm specializing in accounting and finance, technology, legal, creative and administrative placement.

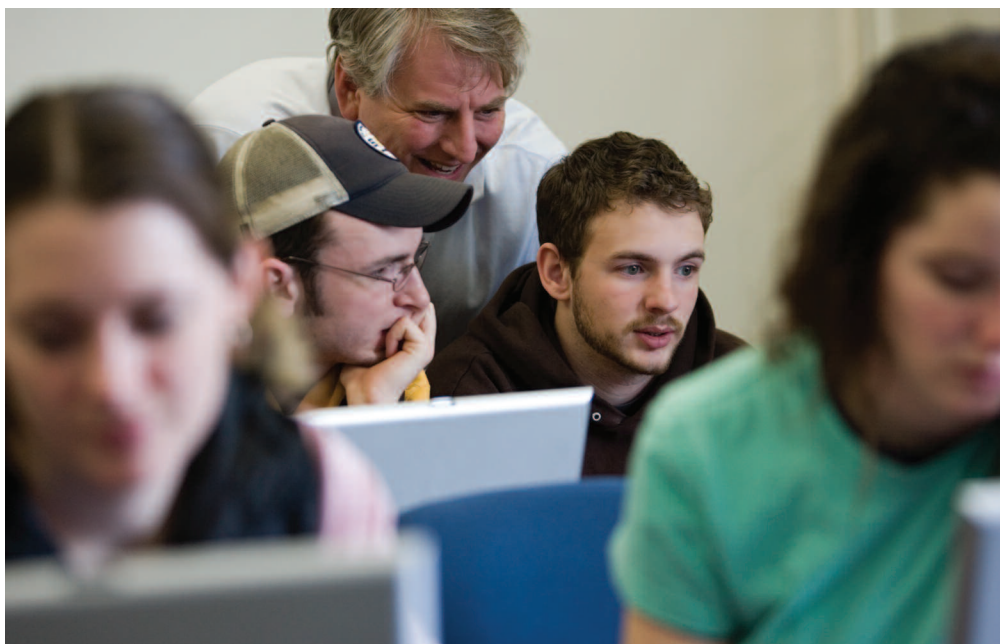
With every high-profile hack, corporate executives, military leaders and government officials intensify their efforts to protect their databases.

"That's what I hear when I'm out delivering speeches and talking to people," said McDonald, a trustee since 2014. "Nothing is sacred, nothing is safe, and you never know where an attack is going to come from, whether internally or externally, within the U.S. or internationally. Anything you put on the computer is open to potential hacking."

When Dr. Steve Andrianoff started teaching at St. Bonaventure in 1979, cybersecurity wasn't even a word. The first hackers, inspired by the classic film "War Games," weren't discovered until 1983. The first worm to infect the world's nascent computer infrastructure wasn't detected until 1988.

In fact, Andrianoff taught math when he first came to Bonaventure because there wasn't a computer science department. To-

# CyberTips



Computer science professor Dr. David Levine (center) says the goal of SBU's cybersecurity program is that "our dream is that our graduates will be able to speak to both sides — the technical and the managerial."

gether with Drs. Harry Sedinger and Dalton Hunkins, Andrianoff cobbled together a curriculum and the first students with a computer science degree graduated in 1983. The program broke off from mathematics in 1989 to become its own department.

He first heard of email in 1985 when professors at colleges across the state, including St. Bonaventure, began communicating electronically via NYSERNet, a consortium of visionary public and private New York state institutions to provide high-speed network connectivity to advance research and educational initiatives.

Thirty years later, advances in cybersecurity haven't kept pace with the explosion of the Internet and the desire to digitize every morsel of our lives.

"The problem is that too many of us still treat the digital world in the same way we treat the physical world," Andrianoff said. "We think, 'If you're the only person I'm communicating with, you're the only person who hears me.' But when you communicate digitally, anyone who's out there who wants to get that information can get it."

That's why, he said, cybersecurity might be "as much a social problem" as a technical

one: "People don't yet fully comprehend the nature of their interactions in the digital world."

Levine sees the tendency even in people who presumably should know better.

"I started a game with prospective students," said Levine. "If a student comes and talks with me about cybersecurity, at some point I'll just stop and ask them, 'What's your email password?'"

"Fortunately, none of them have told me, but a couple have come close," he said. "Then I look at them and say: 'If you, who are with it, who are here to talk with me about cybersecurity, considered even for an instant answering that question, what do you expect somebody who's not security-aware to do?'"

**THE NOTION THAT THE DIGITAL** world can ever be 100 percent secure for an individual is 99.9 percent false, Levine said.

"If you want to guarantee that nobody ever gets your password, there's a very simple way: Have no accounts anywhere," Levine said. "In this day and age, you just can't do that anymore. You'd have to be an

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## Never use your debit card online.

Levels of protection for credit card fraud are typically greater than those for debit cards. Watch out for email links. Scammers will send out very legitimate looking emails with links in them. Click on the link and you've opened your computer up to the bad guys.



## Dr. Michael Hoffman

Associate Provost, Chief Information Officer at St. Bonaventure University

## You are a security layer.

Many kinds of threat rely on social engineering, psychologically manipulating a victim into doing something that will enable the attacker to achieve his aims. If you can maintain a reasonable level of skepticism and remember that successful social engineering may use the carrot or the stick (or both), you can save yourself a lot of grief. Don't fall into the trap of thinking that security software or your favorite operating system will save you.



## David Harley

Senior Research Fellow at ESET North America

## Set your smartphone to lock after a short idle time,

and set it to require authentication for unlocking. If at all possible, use something stronger than a simple-minded four-digit PIN.



## Neil Rubenking

Lead Analyst at PC Magazine

## Mobile devices are an open gate to our privacy, secrets, and money

(mobile banking). Be very careful what apps you choose to install and pay special attention to what permissions each app is requesting. For instance, it doesn't quite make sense for a weather app to demand access to your photos, does it?



## Andrei Petrus

Product Manager at Avira

extreme Luddite. But what we can do is make things very difficult for the hackers. People tend to think of security as an absolute, but it's a relative concept."

The most likely way for individuals to be violated in cyberspace is through attacks on corporations entrusted to protect databases often with millions of customers' names.

Eric Wischman, '00 and '01, is vice president for the Risk Governance and Administration Office at M&T Bank, the largest bank in Western New York and 17th-largest in the nation. But he doesn't believe

financial institutions are at any greater risk of cyber attacks than other companies.

"M&T takes very seriously the security needs of all of our customers, but plenty of other places are more likely to be attacked because they might be a little less prepared than a bank is," Wischman said. "Cybersecurity is critical for all industries because customer data is everywhere."

As recently as five years ago, cybersecurity was "more of an annoyance," Meyer admitted, but the scope of the Target and Home Depot hacks scared executives

straight.

"That's why I know this (academic program) is such a rich area to mine. It went from an annoyance to 'Oh my gosh!'" Meyer said. "Sirius has 29 million subscribers. We have another 10 to 12 million trial users constantly because they bought either a new or used car in which our service is available."

"The vast majority want to pay by credit card, and the vast majority want to deal with us via an online process. So we don't have a choice — 100% of them expect their transactions to be secure and totally protected."

How significantly has SiriusXM's IT staff increased over the last five years?

"The right word is a lot," Meyer said with a laugh. "And it's not just our own staff. I think we have no less than three outside consultants helping us every day with this process, including one of them who is simply hired to see what they can do to us."

In other words, companies are hiring consultants whose sole mission is to hack into their databases to see how vulnerable they are. In fact, learning how to hack into computer systems will be part of the curriculum in the university's new program.

"You need to know how to hack things so you know how to prevent hacking," said Andrianoff, director of SBU's cybersecurity program.

The professional careers of McDonald and Meyer have spanned the breadth of the computer's impact on the business world — for the better, most certainly, but the remarkable advances have come at a price.

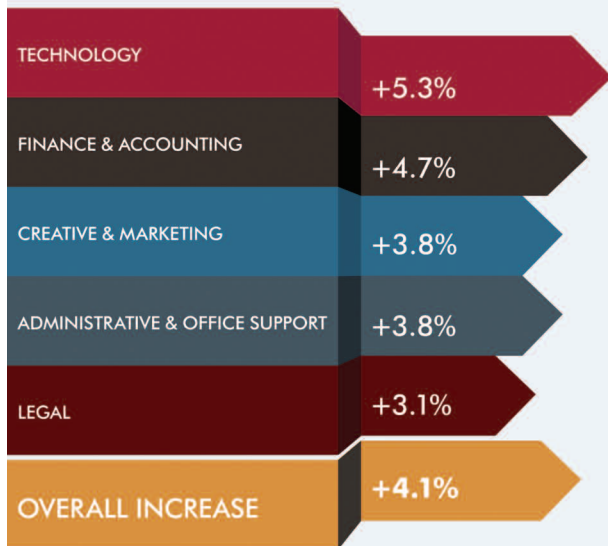
"Everyone is at risk," McDonald said. "I don't think I've seen a risk management issue like cybersecurity in my 35 years in the workplace. Everyone uses technology. Every organization of every size."

And almost every person, too.

"Connectivity is the way I speak to my loved ones, the way I speak with my business, the way I transact my life," Meyer said. "At its fundamental core, we have built a very sophisticated infrastructure in this world that is fully connected, and that's where the weakness is. That's what makes us all so vulnerable and why a program in cybersecurity is such a great opportunity for St. Bonaventure."

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## TOP 10 ROLES TO WATCH

<b>+8.9%</b> BIG DATA ENGINEER \$129,500-\$183,500	<b>+5.8%</b> COMPLIANCE DIRECTOR (10+ YRS.' EXP.) \$118,250-\$138,500
<b>+8.2%</b> MOBILE APPLICATIONS DEVELOPER \$115,250-\$175,750	<b>+5.2%</b> BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYST - MANAGER \$95,500-\$120,750
<b>+8.1%</b> CONTENT STRATEGIST \$77,500-\$109,000	<b>+5.1%</b> STAFF ACCOUNTANT (1-3 YRS.' EXP.) \$56,250-\$73,250
<b>+7.1%</b> DATA SECURITY ANALYST \$113,500-\$160,000	<b>+4.8%</b> CERTIFIED MEDICAL CODING MANAGER \$72,750-\$96,250
<b>+5.9%</b> USER EXPERIENCE (UX) SPECIALIST \$86,500-\$132,500	<b>+4.7%</b> LAWYER (4-9 YRS.' EXP.) \$102,750-\$175,750

## 5 TRENDS AFFECTING HIRING & PAY

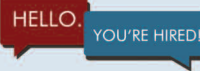
**1** Demand for skilled talent outweighs supply in several areas, particularly in mobile, big data, compliance and security roles.



**2** Employers are offering more flexibility, perks and bonuses to attract AND retain staff.



**3** Firms are accelerating the hiring process to avoid losing top candidates.



**4** Organizations are becoming more flexible on job requirements and are more willing to train junior staff.



**5** More companies are extending counteroffers in an attempt to retain their best workers.



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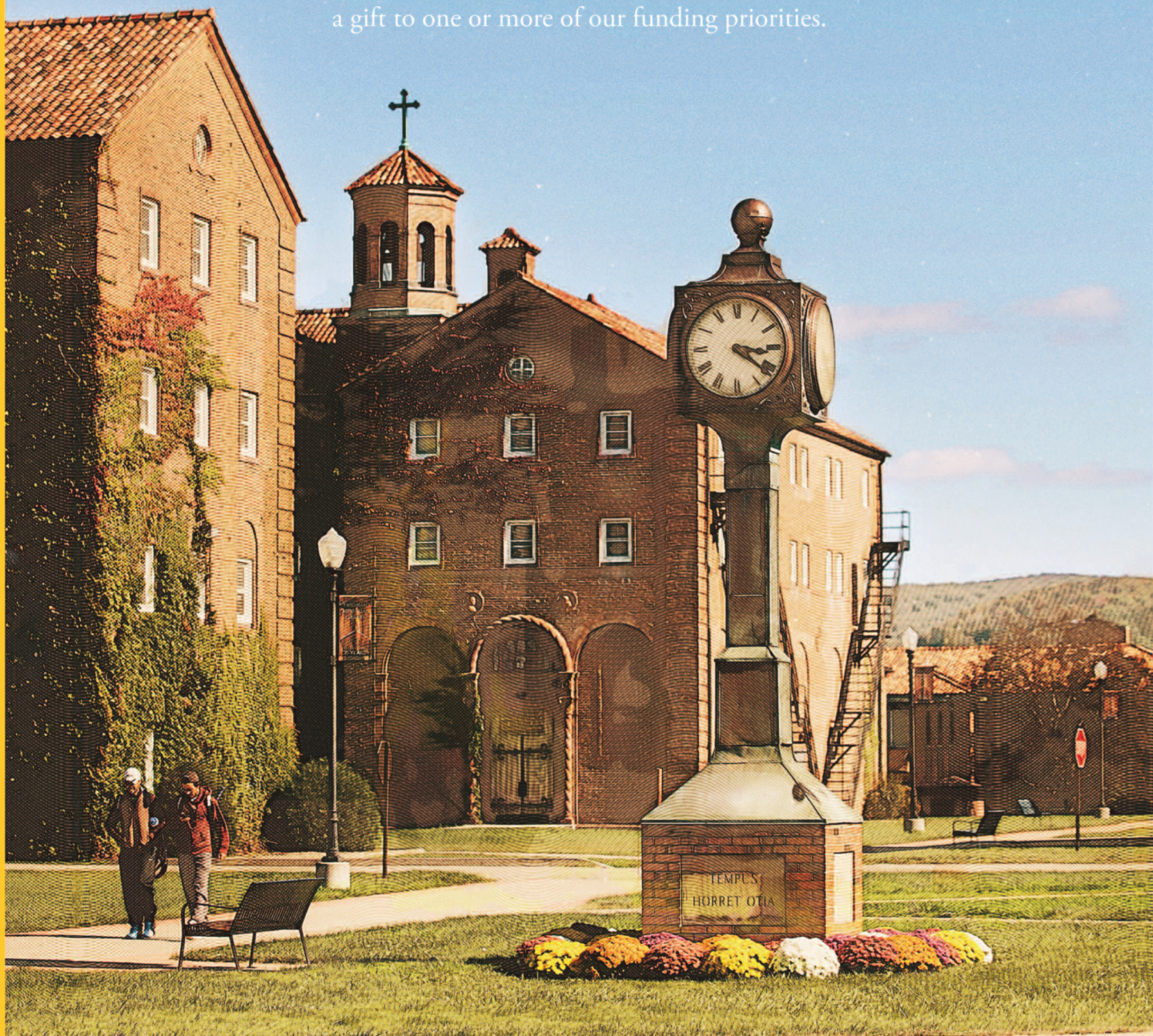




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# Bona faithful have long history of gathering for fellowship, networking



Joe Flanagan  
Director of  
Alumni Services

The first organized Bona alumni event (more than 120 years ago) did not happen on campus but in Atlantic City, N.J. (I think they thought the casinos were already open.)

A look at the 1940 St. Bonaventure College alumni directory lists seven alumni chapters.

In the early days, the chapters revolved around the men who were on campus as seminarians. They returned to their home dioceses and gathered as diocesan priests/Bona alums. These get-togethers were particularly strong in the Buffalo, Scranton and Erie dioceses.

As the number of lay alums began to outpace the religious, they joined the chapters already formed, organizing their own groups.

In the 1950s and '60s, undergrad students started regional campus clubs that mirrored the alumni chapters in place. A look through the yearbooks from that time finds the Metropolitan, Connecticut, Rochester and Buffalo clubs — just to name a few.

The Triple Cities alumni chapter started a sports dinner that at its zenith attracted more than 1,000 attendees and featured sports stars such as our own Ted Marchibroda, along with Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle and Johnny Unitas.

Over the past 15 years, there have been more than 800 alumni events held in 25 states. We have seen tremendous growth in North Carolina, Florida and Chicago. The 1980 alumni directory listed 10 alumni living in Charlotte and today some 400 alumni call Greater Charlotte home.

So the tradition continues. We have more than 30 active alumni chapters. I encourage you to get involved and attend an alumni gathering in your area. You will receive a warm welcome. More information can be found on the alumni website at [www.sbu.edu/alumnievents](http://www.sbu.edu/alumnievents).



Above, Binghamton-area alums gathered for an October social at Burger Mondays. Below, these are some of the 400 Syracuse-area alumni who turned out to cheer on the Bonnies as they took on the Orange Nov. 17.



## 2016 Alumni Events

### ▶ January 6

Reception at George Mason, Fairfax, Va.

### ▶ January 9

Reception at UMass, Amherst, Mass.



### ▶ January 16

Reception at Duquesne, Pittsburgh

### ▶ February 10

Reception at Fordham, Bronx, N.Y.

### ▶ February 12-14

Homecoming and '80s weekends, campus

### ▶ March 2

Reception at St. Joseph's game, Blue Cross Arena, Rochester, N.Y.

### ▶ March 5

Reception at St. Louis

### ▶ March 31

Kearns Global Business Lecture Series, campus

### ▶ April 28

The Gaudete Awards, The Hyatt, Buffalo; recognizing the service of John and Suzanne Berger; Fr. Joseph Bayne, O.F.M. Conv.; and Jack Connors



### ▶ June 3-5

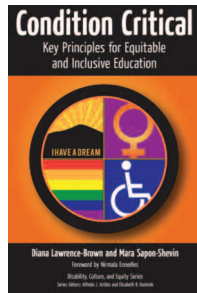
Alumni Reunion Weekend, campus; all class years invited!

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**Diana Lawrence-Brown**, professor of differentiated instruction at St. Bonaventure, co-authored the book "Condition Critical: Key Principles for Equitable and Inclusive Education," with Mara Sapon-Shevin.

Diverse students are an increasing presence in today's schools, with accompanying interest and concern by educators. "Condition Critical" focuses on students with a broad range of traditionally marginalized differences (including but not limited to disabilities, cultural/linguistic/racial background, gender, sexual orientation and class).

Learning to apply a critical perspective is a challenging and often overlooked aspect of teacher and administrator preparation. This book explores ways that damaging assumptions take hold and how they can be disrupted, with practical strategies for helping teachers and administrators analyze assumptions about education and people with traditionally marginalized differences.

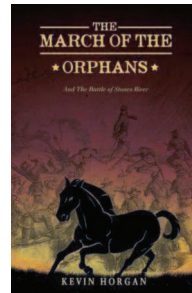


Bragg, CSA, forced one last rebel attack, and the confederates were routed by a superior Union Army on January 2, 1863, after three days of brutal fighting. All of the Kentucky Confederate regiments were known as "Orphans," as both the USA and the CSA had a star on its respective flag claiming the allegiance of the state.

James Time, an itinerant northern seaman turned soldier, finds himself leading a platoon of orphans, youngsters in every respect, in the 6th Kentucky Regiment of the Rebel Army.

Follow Sgt. Time as he leads his young and inexperienced soldiers into battle against a larger and better equipped Union Army.

Horgan, a member of the Class of 1979, is a USMC veteran ('79-'84) and served as an infantry officer.



Corporate dropout and first-time author **Laura Noe, '84**, challenges her definitions and beliefs about what it means to live as an American woman and mother.

In "Travels with My Son: Journeys of the Heart," Noe chronicles her travels with her son as they journey to four continents. Insights and wisdom are revealed through their adventures.

From New York City to Marrakech, Budapest to Omaha Beach, France, Turkey and the Czech Republic, to name a few places, Noe seeks to expand her young son's worldview. The journeys expand her views on motherhood, global citizenship and herself.

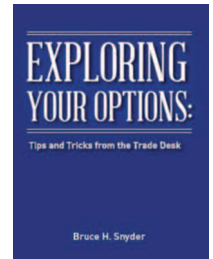
Leaving comfortable Connecticut behind, Noe and her son expose themselves to new people, different cultures and food and are transformed.

The travels inspire Noe to look into her deeper ancestry through National Geographic's genome project. Her worldview is forever altered by the results.

**Bruce H. Snyder, '98, '99**, has written his first book about trading stock options. "EXPLORING YOUR OPTIONS: Tips and Tricks from the Trade Desk" identifies many of the risks and pitfalls that retail

option traders encounter and provides alternatives and solutions to the trader. The information included in this work comes from several years of experience on the trading floor of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, on the trade desk of a major online investment broker, as well as a three-year assignment abroad in Singapore.

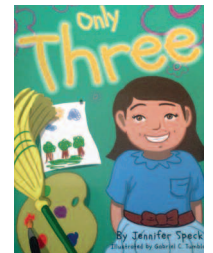
Snyder also operates [www.synthetic-fri-day.com](http://www.synthetic-fri-day.com), an investment-oriented blog, and can be reached at [BruceHSnyder@yahoo.com](mailto:BruceHSnyder@yahoo.com).



"Only Three" by **Jennifer (Kayal) Speck, '92**, is a heartwarming reminder of what a 3-year-old can really do.

The book is engaging to the reader with its use of repetition and rhyming. Published by New York City-based Page Publishing, the tale was inspired by Speck's younger daughter, Mary-Kaylee. When her older daughter was in kindergarten, Speck and Mary-Kaylee would spend their time reading, playing, painting, cleaning, and sometimes grocery shopping. It occurred to Speck that all of the things she did, Mary-Kaylee was able to do them, too.

"'Only Three' is a testament to how very special all children are and that they shine each and every day, in their own unique way," said Speck. The book is available at the Apple iTunes store, Amazon, Google Play and Barnes and Noble.

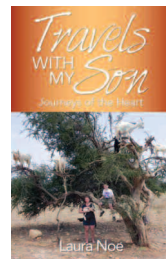
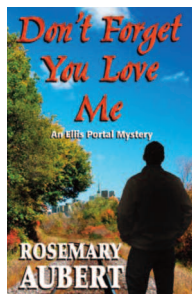


**Rosemary Aubert, '68**, has published a sixth novel in her Ellis Portal Mystery series.

In "Don't Forget You Love Me," Ellis Portal has resigned from solving mysteries. Or so he thinks. When a profound, personal tragedy propels him into a puzzling case with no suspects and no clues, he's forced back into the world of crime. Against the drama of a Toronto conference that brings world leaders to the city, Ellis finds himself surrounded with new enemies and old allies, one of whom threatens to make demands on him he's in no position to meet.

"Don't Forget" is available at [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com). Information about the book is also available at [rosemaryaubert.com](http://rosemaryaubert.com).

**Kevin Horgan's** new book is "The March of the Orphans And the Battle of Stones River" published by Xulon Press. One of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, the Battle of Stones River (aka Murfreesboro) was almost fought to a draw, but the hubris of General Braxton



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Message from the National Alumni Association Board President

# Share your story

and open the door for another Bonnie

Dear fellow alumni and friends,

All great stories have a strong beginning and a pivotal moment that sets the characters on their future paths. For many members of St. Bonaventure's Alumni Association, one of those auspicious moments happened on our postcard picture campus or in our hallowed halls. On our alumni Web page, I recently asked you to share the story of what brought you to St. Bonaventure.

**Here's my story:** I heard about St. Bonaventure from a high school classmate named Charlene. Her older sister had recently graduated with a degree from the School of Journalism/Mass Communication (before it was named after its esteemed former dean, Russell J. Jandoli), and that was a career path in which I had a lot of interest. I remember my tour of the campus and the unknown students who opened doors and said hello. There was no denying the friendly and familial air at St. Bonaventure.

The turning point came after I submitted my application. A J/MC professor, student, or recent graduate called me every couple weeks to chat about the journalism program and its opportunities, answer questions, and discuss campus life. Those interactions factored strongly into my decision to attend St. Bonaventure. What a special place the University must be if it took that much interest in me before I was an official student. Even after I accepted my offer, I received a few more phone calls to ensure I was happy with my decision.

The education I received and the skills I developed through my internships are the foundations of my successful career. In fact, the career path on which I am traveling was initially inspired by my college roommate and fostered through club activities and professorial guidance. I know many of you have similar experiences.

Telling our stories is a powerful way to spread the word about St. Bonaventure. I urge each of you to reach out to your family and friends with college-bound students and encourage them to consider and visit St. Bonaventure.

Prospective students (and you) can visit campus as often as you'd like through our new virtual tour. Think of the impact if each of us reached just one more person.

And please continue sharing your stories with our university community by emailing the alumni office at [alumni@sbu.edu](mailto:alumni@sbu.edu).

Regards,

**Kristan McMahon, Esq., '97**



## ▶▶ SEND US YOUR NEWS!

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**1930 — Thomas J. Byrnes'** son Donald wrote an essay about his father that appeared in a recent issue of "The Catholic Response Magazine." The reflection was titled "How God, St. Bonaventure and My Father Found Priestly Vocations in a Public High School Math Classroom." Thomas Byrnes was named the university's Alumnus of the Year in 1961.

**1950 — Sam Urzetta** was recognized posthumously with his induction into the New York State Golf Association (NYSGA) Hall of Fame on Oct. 10. Urzetta more than made his mark while at St. Bonaventure. On the basketball court, he led the nation in free throw shooting during his junior year and still holds the school record for career free throw percentage at .903, finishing his career with 556 points. As a golfer, he won the New York Amateur Championship in 1948 and captured the U.S. Amateur Championship at Minneapolis Golf Club in 1950. After turning professional in 1954, Urzetta went on to play in four U.S. Opens, four Masters Tournaments and four PGA Championships. He became the head professional at the Country Club of Rochester in 1956 and remained there until his retirement in 1993. In 1969, he was a member of the first induction class of the St. Bonaventure Athletics Hall of Fame and was elected into the Western New York PGA Hall of Fame in 1986. He passed away in 2011.

**1953 — John Romagnoli** was recognized posthumously by his high school, Canastota Central School, with induction into the 2015 Wall of Distinction. Following graduation from St. Bonaventure, Romagnoli declined an opportunity to participate in the NY Giants training camp, instead returning home to help care for his widowed mother and work on the family's small farm. Shortly thereafter he began his career in the contracting business. He was the founder and co-founder of several successful businesses, including Abscope Environmental, Inc., and CCI Companies, Inc. Collectively, the companies have performed more than half a bil-

lion dollars in infrastructure/remediation work since their inception. Romagnoli was also a past president of the Canastota School Board and recipient of the Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Citizen awards.

**1965 — Bob Barnek** was inducted into the 2015 American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association's Athletic Hall of Fame. Barnek averaged 13 points per game during his career at St. Bonaventure and was captain of the 1965 team after being named First Team All-New York City in high school. He was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers and also played professionally for the Greek National team.

**1968 — Jacqueline Trescott** will be among 11 journalists inducted into the National Association of Black Journalists 2015-2016 Hall of Fame. The association describes her as a "compelling and ground-breaking writer" for the Washington Post who has written on the cultural life and achievements of African-Americans. NABJ is an organization of journalists, students and media-related professionals that provides quality programs and services and advocates on behalf of black journalists worldwide. Founded in Washington, D.C., in 1975, NABJ is the largest organization of journalists of color in the nation.

**1973 — Eileen Bross Grzybowski** was selected as a NASA SOFIA (Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy) Airborne Astronomy Ambassador for 2015.

She and her teacher-partner flew two flights aboard SOFIA to learn about infrared astronomy. Grzybowski is a science teacher with Norman North High School, Norman, Okla. SOFIA, the largest airborne observatory in the world, is capable of making observations that are impossible from any ground-based telescope. Part of SOFIA's mission is to foster the education of young scientists and engineers by taking 14 two-person teams of ed-





**Maureen Reuther, Kathy Major, Jane Squillace and Frank Squillace** enjoy a mini-reunion together in Philadelphia in July 2015. Maureen, Kathy and Frank are 1986 Bona grads.



Professor Chris Mackowski, Ph.D., is bringing the Civil War to alumni one Bonnie at a time. Above, the journalism school professor is pictured with **Larry Laughlin, '60**, who attended Mackowski's Sept. 15 talk at the Lincoln-Davis Civil War Roundtable in suburban Chicago. Mackowski also met **Heather, '88**, and **Don Blersch, '86**, following a talk he did at the Bull Run Civil War Roundtable in Centreville, Va.



**Denise Dee, '89**, and **Rob Buckla, '84**, ran into each other on an Alaska cruise in the summer of 2015. They spotted each other among the other 2,000 passengers because they were smartly sporting their Bonnies gear.

ucators from across the United States on board a modified Boeing 747SP. Grzybowski and her colleague were the only teachers from Oklahoma selected for 2015. Grzybowski was free to interact with the scientists, telescope operators, weather operator, flight manager, German participants, journalists and the mission director, who were all aboard the flight. **Spence Servoss** works with Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate in Melbourne, Fla. With 30 years in the real estate business, Servoss serves all of Brevard County, Fla. He also just welcomed a new grandson.

**1974 — Walter Brasch** of Little Silver, N.J., was elected president-elect of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year term beginning June 1. Brasch is a partner and chief business development officer at O'Connor Davies, LLP, and joined the New Jersey Society of CPAs in 1977. He has served on the organization's Board of Trustees as a trustee, treasurer and secretary. In his community, Brasch serves on the Board of Trustees of Christian Brothers Academy, as an associate member of the Audit Committee of Monmouth University, and as a fundraising committee member for the Raritan Bay Healthcare Foundation. He and his wife, Ann, have a son, a daughter and three grandchildren. **Jeanne Annunziato-Simanek** just retired from her own PR company, but is still doing public relations for Soroptimist International of Austin, Texas. She invites alumni who are soroptimists to contact her at [simanek1@msn.com](mailto:simanek1@msn.com). She writes, "Hope to see my Class of '71 at our 45th reunion in June!"

**1975 — Col. (Ret.) Frank G. Romano** continues to serve as a Department of the Army civilian at U.S. Army Support Activity, Fort Dix, N.J. In 2012, he received the Superior Civilian Service Award for his actions in support of civil authorities who were assisting in recovery operations following Superstorm Sandy. In 2014, he received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for his work in planning and coordinating support to the Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst Open House and Air Show that was attended by approximately 300,000 people during a two-day period; and in 2015, for his work as the garrison employee of the quarter, he received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service. Fellow alumni or military personnel that require information about Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst can contact him at [frank.g.romano.civ@mail.mil](mailto:frank.g.romano.civ@mail.mil).

**1977 — Joe Marren** won the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Faculty Service, was promoted to full professor, and was

re-elected to a three-year term as chair of the Communication Department at SUNY Buffalo State. The department is the largest communications department in the SUNY system and the first in the system to be accredited by the international Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

**Madonna Wojtaszek-Healy** was sponsored by the Ministry of Education and the ADHD Foundation of Trinidad and Tobago to travel to Trinidad and Tobago to give teacher in-service presentations on creating better educational outcomes for students with ADHD. Wojtaszek-Healy is the special needs consultant for Religious Education for the Diocese of Joliet, Ill., and facilitates courses on special needs catechesis for the University of Dayton's Virtual Learning Community for Faith Formation.

**1979 — Dr. Maura Ryan** was appointed vice president and associate provost for faculty affairs at the University of Notre Dame. She previously served as associate dean for the humanities and faculty affairs in the College of Arts and Letters at the university. A member of the theology faculty since 1993, Ryan is the John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., Associate Professor of Christian Ethics. She previously served from 2001 to 2004 as an associate provost at Notre Dame. Ryan's primary scholarly interests are in the areas of bioethics and health policy, feminist ethics and fundamental moral theology. She is the co-author of "The Voice of the Voiceless: The Role of the Church in the Sudanese Civil War 1983-2005" and the author of "Ethics and Economics of Assisted Reproduction: The Cost of Longing." She and fellow Notre Dame theologian Todd Whitmore were the co-editors of "The Challenge of Global Stewardship: Roman Catholic Responses" and she also co-edited "A Just and True Love: Feminism at the Frontiers of Theological Ethics."

**1982 — David Snyder** taught in Vietnam for five weeks last summer. A marketing professor at Canisius College, Snyder taught coursework for an MBA program and master's degree in international trade and finance in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City. Snyder's wife, **Kit (Husted), '86**, is a Methodist minister serving the Oakfield and West Barre churches in New York.

**1983 — Timothy Long**, a professor of chemistry in the College of Science at Virginia Tech, was selected as one of three Virginia Outstanding Scientists for 2015. He was honored in March by Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe and the Science Museum of Vir-





ginia at a ceremony in Richmond. Long is the director of the university's Macromolecules Interfaces Institute. He spent nearly a decade as a research scientist at the Eastman Kodak Co. His work with industry has helped him maintain a vigorous partnership with diverse partners including BASF, Elevance, IBM, 3M and several others. Over the past 16 years, Long has received more than \$41 million in research funding and maintains a 20-member, interdisciplinary research group focusing on macromolecular structure and polymerization processes for the development of advanced technologies including drug and gene delivery, sustainable food stocks, adhesives and elastomers, and biomaterials for health and energy. Long has more than 40 patents in macromolecular science and engineering, has published 22 book chapters and more than 220 peer-reviewed publications. **Tom Williams** was named managing director of communications with Maryland Public Television (MPT). Williams oversees the organization's media relations program and executes both institutional and production-related publicity and promotion statewide. He also supports MPT communications with local, state and federal elected officials; oversees social media engagement; and handles a range of internal communications and external relations assignments. Prior to joining MPT, Williams worked as a senior public relations specialist at the Hunt Valley, Md., operation of aerospace and defense company Textron Systems. Williams earned Accreditation in Public Relations (APR) from the Public Relations Society of America and Universal Accreditation Board.



**1984 — Donna L. (Smith) Burden** of Burden, Gulisano & Hansen, LLC, of Buffalo, was selected and served on the faculty at the International Association of Defense Counsel's (IADC) 43rd Annual Trial Academy held at Stanford Law School in Palo Alto, Calif., in July. The IADC is an international, invitation-only association of corporate and insurance defense attorneys. The annual Trial Academy is one of the oldest and most well-respected programs for developing defense trial advocacy skills. Each faculty member was assigned to a group of seven students. There were approximately 95 students from the U.S., Canada and Brazil. Burden was also recognized

for her leadership at the Annual IADC meeting for service as chair of the Transportation Committee of the IADC, which includes trucking, rail, maritime and aviation. She also serves as a director of the Trucking Industry Defense Association; a member and past national director of the Defense Research Institute; and a member of the Canadian Trucking Lawyers Association. Burden's primary areas of practice are transportation, product liability and medical device, and municipal law, as well as other catastrophic personal injury defense. **Bill Hanvey** was appointed president and chief executive officer of the Auto Care Association. Hanvey has more than 25 years of experience in the auto care industry, most recently as senior vice president of Programs and Member Services at the Automotive Aftermarket Suppliers Association (AASA). Prior to joining AASA in 2012, Hanvey served as vice president of Sales and Marketing for The Schaeffler Group, a multi-billion-dollar tier one automotive parts manufacturer located in Germany. His extensive aftermarket career included vice president of Marketing for Dorman Products and sales and marketing positions with FleetPride and Tenneco Automotive. Based in Bethesda, Md., the Auto Care Association has more than 3,000 member companies that represent some 150,000 independent automotive businesses.



**1985 — Michael Jurbala** was appointed director of internal audit and advisory services at Upstate Medical University. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the New York State Society of CPAs. He is past president of the board of directors for Meals on Wheels.



**1986 — Bryan Di Lella** is a senior vice president with International Consulting, Inc., an information technology consultancy that serves banks and credit unions nationwide. Di Lella has more than 29 years of information technology industry experience in the commercial, financial, regulatory and federal government sectors. He is certified as an arbitrator with the Financial Industry Regulatory



## Coughlin inaugurated president of Siena

Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., Ph.D., '70, was inaugurated as the 11th president of Siena College on Oct. 2, 2015.

In June 2014, Br. Ed was appointed as interim president of the college. Prior to his appointment, he was a Siena College trustee and vice president for Franciscan mission at St. Bonaventure. In November 2014, he was officially appointed the 11th president by the board of trustees.

St. Bonaventure President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., delivered the introduction to the inaugural address where she recognized Br. Ed's numerous academic achievements that have shaped many institutions.

"His keynote presentations have taken him across the globe, his published articles and reviews are in numerous syllabi in classrooms throughout the Association of Franciscan Colleges and Universities ... I wish to assure this distinguished faculty that he is no stranger to the blessed trinity of teaching, research and publication that runs every excellent college and its faculty leaders."

A Franciscan brother for more than 40 years, Br. Ed has led a distinguished career in Catholic higher education as a scholar, professor and senior administrator. The theme Br. Ed chose for his inauguration was "Embracing What Is Ours to Do."

Provincial Minister of the Holy Name Province and former Siena College President The Very Rev. Kevin J. Mullen, O.F.M., Ph.D., closed the inauguration with a Benediction blessing that echoed this important theme: "May Br. Ed promote and affirm the dignity and worth of each person. May he challenge this community to stay united."



Four of Br. Ed's classmates attended his inauguration. Pictured (from left) are Gabriella Belli, Larry "Drummer" Wallace, Angie (Richards) Lineen, and Patricia (O'Brien) Keppler.



At the invitation of the State Department, **Rebecca Campana, '03** (at left), returned to Croatia as part of a team of teaching artists from Arena Stage. There, she worked with young people from Albania, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia and Slovenia to write, rehearse and perform an original, autobiographical play. The play explored prejudice and the artists' desire for more understanding between groups in Southeast Europe.



**Charla Stevens Kucko and Mike Maguire**, members of the Class of 1986, had a chance meeting in June while on vacation with their families at Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. Kucko and Maguire are looking forward to celebrating with classmates in June at their 30-year reunion.



**Kevin Keenan, '82, and Maureen Madden, '94**, are pictured at the Marriott Marquis in New York City. They volunteered to assist the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Archdiocese of New York with media relations while Pope Francis was in New York City (Sept. 24-25). Madden worked in the Media Filing Center. Keenan assisted at St. Patrick's Cathedral during evening prayer and at the September 11 Memorial at the multi-religious gathering.



After their 50th reunion last year, these alumnae from the Class of 1964 decided to get together annually. In September, they headed to the Finger Lakes Region of New York. Pictured from left are **Carol Voltz LaDuca, Paula Cusano Panik, Phyllis Gostomski McMahon, Amanda Rasinski Poor, Joyce Nazzitto Steward and Alida Douglass Frey** on the porch of a historic inn near Keuka Lake.



**Bill Collins, '76**, (center) shared this photo from a get-together with a number of alums, including (from left) **Phil Carbone, '76, Sean Keating, '76, Bob McCarthy, '76, and Bill Mabee, '77**. Alumnae in attendance included **Donna Rucci Collins, '79, Jody McGovern Mabee, '77, Tena Skrobacz McCarthy, '78, and Ann Flynn McCarthy, '74**.



**Betsy Pyskaty Hale, '77, '81**, and her second grade "Little Bonnies" at Collegewood Elementary School in Walnut, Calif., collected socks for the homeless as part of their Socktober service project. "Teaching them to care at a young age is so important," said Hale. Hale has also decked out her classroom in SBU colors as each second-grade class adopts and celebrates a college throughout the year.

Alumni and trustees across generations were immersed in Franciscan pax et bonum as they toured holy places in Rome and around Assisi, Italy. Highlights included Magliano di Marsi, home of St. Bonaventure's founding friar, Fr. Panfilo da Magliano, and BagnoREGIO, the birthplace of Saint Bonaventure.



Authority [FINRA] Dispute Resolution – Board of Arbitrators. He and his wife, Kristine, live in Tucson, Ariz., with their son.

**1989 — Jeff Gulbin**, chief financial officer at Finacity Corporation, was named the 2015 CFO of the Year (mid-size business category) by the Fairfield County Business Journal. The awards were determined by a distinguished panel of business and academic leaders from the state of Connecticut. With resources in the USA, Europe and Latin America, Finacity Corporation facilitates the financing and administration of approximately \$100 billion of receivables annually.

**1992 — Paul Hartwick**, senior vice president of communication and public affairs at J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., is now responsible for communications for Chase's credit card, consumer banking, digital banking and payments businesses. Hartwick oversees communication strategy, planning, budget, day-to-day execution and measurement of external communication, media relations, issues and crisis management, employee communication, executive communication and public affairs activities for those businesses. Chase is the nation's leading credit card issuer, and the bank serves nearly half of America's households with a broad range of financial services, including more than 5,500 branches and 18,000 ATMs.

**1993 — Alicia Regan-Kuranda** is living in Chicago and recently finished a run of "Streetcar Named Desire" playing Blanche Dubois. She will appear in the much anticipated film "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice," due out in March 2016. Regan-Kuranda has appeared in more than 20 Off-Broadway productions, including "Antigone," "The Battle," and "Brilliant Traces and Spike Heels." Other film and television credits include "Come On," "Night & Day," "Sex and the City," "The Sopranos," "Law & Order SVU," "All My Children," and "The New Addams Family." She received her MFA from The Actors Studio Drama School and is a member of the Actors Studio. **Diana Sorokes Maguire** earned a doctorate (Ed.D.) from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. She defended her dissertation in December 2014 and graduated in May 2015.



**1994 — Annette Burns** was promoted to senior vice president at NBT Bank. Burns is responsible for managing the company's accounting and finance function and ensuring its compliance with corporate policies, accounting and regulatory requirements. She also provides support for strategic planning, corporate governance, and merger and acquisition analysis. She is based at NBT's Norwich headquarters. **Marla Gressley** was appointed Day Services administrator at Autism Services, Inc., where she oversees daily operation of the agency's two Day Habilitation Programs as well as its Sup-



plemental Day Habilitation Program. She is a member of the Rollin' Athletic Club Inclusion Network, an organization whose volunteers assist individuals who utilize wheelchairs as they compete in local 5K races. A nature enthusiast, Gressley lives in North Tonawanda, where she enjoys hiking, biking, kayaking and camping throughout the Niagara Frontier.

**1996 — Catherine Waitinas** is an associate professor of English at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where she teaches early American literature and specializes in Walt Whitman.

**1997 — Kelly (Doherty) Fernald** is a fifth-grade teacher at St. John the Evangelist School in Beverly, Mass. She also has the extra responsibility of being the assistant to the principal while working on a certificate of advanced graduate study in leadership at Salem State University. **Mary Jo Campbell Sorensen** completed her MBA in August. She is employed by Duke University Health System in Durham, N.C., and works as a human resources administrator in healthcare.

**1999 — Brian Moritz, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of digital media production and digital journalism at SUNY-Oswego, published "The story vs. The stream: Digital media's influence on newspaper sports journalism" in the International Journal of Sport Communication. The December 2015 article included in-depth interviews with sports journalists and suggests that the primary divergence in sports journalism is not "print vs. online," but rather the idea of "the story vs. the stream" — that is, reporters doing the traditional journalism story alongside the more fragmented, stream-like work they do online and on social media. At Oswego, Moritz teaches upper-division and graduate-level courses in online journalism, media economics, sports journalism and integrated media. He is the recipient of many honors and awards. In 2014, he received an Early Start Grant from SUNY Oswego and in 2013 he was awarded a Feinberg Dissertation Support Award from Syracuse University. In 2011, he received a Syracuse University Graduate Fellowship, the Catherine L. Covert Award for best student research paper, and a Graduate School Masters Award. Moritz holds a Ph.D. in mass communication and a master's degree in media studies from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communication at Syracuse University.

**2000 — Michael Bigley** completed a nine-month Future Executive Director Fellowship with the Non-profit Roundtable in Washington, D.C. The cohort of 25 leaders participated in workshops on topics such as nonprofit governance, board development and financial management. As part of the fellowship, Bigley became a fundraising consultant for the Chance Foundation, an all-breed dog rescue and rehabilitation organization in Northern Vir-



We've lost touch with a number of alums and need your help! Of the many missing alumni, our hope is to start finding lost alumni who will be celebrating their reunion in 2016. If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please let us know at [www.sbu.edu/foundalumni](http://www.sbu.edu/foundalumni).

John J. Lacey, '56  
 Roman Chwaliszewski, '56  
 Robert G. Bubbs, '61  
 John W. Rockovits, '61  
 John F. Wallace, '66  
 Mary G. Li, '66  
 Thomas J. Galia, '66  
 William R. Jackson, '76  
 Susan D. (Deevy) Nadeau, '76  
 Margaret M. (Welsh) Bousson, '81  
 John F. Kramer, '81  
 Mark C. McCarthy, '81  
 Nancy I. (Iyoob) Russo, '81  
 Jay Ryan, '81  
 Michael R. Stokes, '81  
 Antoinette T. Villani, '81  
 Ann H. (Wende) Whiting, '81  
 Elizabeth J. (Boulos) Capants, '86  
 Andrew R. Cassidy, '86  
 Mary B. McAvoy, '86  
 Daniel D. Wright, '86  
 Tony Anderson, '91  
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 Barry J. Sharp, '91  
 Roxann L. (Hurlburt) Vaneekhoven, '91  
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 Mia M. (O'Brien) Warner, '91  
 Denise D. Haraszko, '96  
 Bridgette M. McAleer, '96  
 Thomas Shellenbarger, '96  
 Carla E. Strong, '96  
 Stacey L. Venezia, '96  
 Wendy A. Whitney, '96  
 Frank J. Guzzetta, '01  
 Karin A. Helmbrecht, '01  
 Victoria A. Vyborny, '06  
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Steve Buchanan, '66, and his daughter Chris take a break during a weeklong, 480-mile Mountains to Coast bike ride across North Carolina.



Joe and Aimee (Koehler) Lepsch, '06, traveled to Assisi on July 6 as part of a two-week Italian vacation. Amid the stunning views, the highlight of the visit was touring St. Francis' Basilica, from Giotto's stunning frescoes to praying together before the Tomb of St. Francis. Pax et bonum!



Pictured at a mini Bona reunion in Portland, Maine, are Beverly (Smith) Collins, '77, Pat (Ryan) Lampl, '77, and Ron Esposito, '75.

ginia. To date, Bigley has raised more than \$37,000 for the foundation and set up valuable infrastructure enhancements to the organization. **Michelle Edwards** is the director of development for Mastery Charter Schools. Mastery is a top performing charter network serving more than 12,000 children in 21 schools in the most poverty-stricken areas of Philadelphia and Camden. **Mark Frank**, a veteran of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the New York Army National Guard. Frank, a full-time member of the Army National Guard, has been serving as the executive officer for Maj. Gen. Patrick Murphy, the adjutant general of New York. He moved into a new job as the legislative liaison officer for the New York National Guard and is also serving as the commander of the Headquarters Battalion of the 42nd Infantry Division in Troy. **Shareef Rabaa** started his own law firm, The Rabaa Law Firm, PLLC, in New York City. Rabaa focuses on representing victims of neurological injuries, especially traumatic brain injuries. He is the national president of "40 under 40" for the National Trial Lawyers Association and was named a NYC "Super-lawyer - Rising Star" in 2013, 2014 and 2015.

**2001 — Kate (Felschow) McLaughlin** was promoted to communications director at the Health Foundation for Western and Central New York, where she previously served as communications manager. The Health Foundation is an independent, private foundation based in Buffalo with a second office in Syracuse. **Patrick Opitz**, a veteran of the Garret Theater Players, will be appearing in episodes two and three of the webseries "Swords of Insurgency," and joining the cast of "Dirt Old Superstition," premiering Jan. 31.

**2002 — Brendan Morrissey** is the program director in Walmart's Responsible Sourcing department and is based in the retailer's home

office in Bentonville, Ark.

**2004 — Brendan H. Little, Esq.,** was elected partner at Lippes Mathias Wexler Friedman LLP in Buffalo. Little's practice focuses on commercial and business litigation.

**2006 — Jessica (Manocchio) Christensen** was named Communications & Global Giving manager for Praxair, Inc. Christensen, who previously served as internal communications manager within Praxair's Global Procurement department, is now responsible for assisting in the development of Praxair's annual Global Giving strategy as well as the day-to-day management, coordination and financial administration of the program.

**2007 — Melinda Zook** has published a children's picture book titled "L-E-T-T-E-R-S." It is designed to give early readers a new way to look at letters and words.

**2008 — Katelyn Dieffenderfer** is an attorney with Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc., a not-for-profit agency located in Buffalo that provides free legal services to people with low income and people with disabilities. **Scott Eddy** was honored by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) for having the top student-athlete profile (feature story) in District 2 (Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, D.C.) during the 2014-15 academic year. Eddy, who previously worked at Bloomsburg University, joined the St. Bonaventure community this fall as assistant sports information director. **Kathryn (D'Amato) Turton** is a payroll manager with RealtyUSA & 1st Priority Mortgage. She became a certified payroll professional in April and was named secretary of the Buffalo-Niagara Payroll Association in January. She has held prior positions at Fisher Price, Citigroup, ITT Tech and Columbus McKinnon.

Births / Adoptions

Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

Luke Alessandro to Kristine and **Bryan Di Lella, '86**

Luke Anthony to Christina and **Mike Magulick, '93**

Silas James to **Catherine Waitinas, '96**, and Brad Campbell

Oliver Everett to **Pamela (Mullin) '97**, and Gregory Horvath

Emily Mae to **Kristin (Miller) '00, '01**, and Eric Hall

Avery Noelle to Holly and **Michael Bogart, '02**

Zoey Mackenzie to **Brigid (Mullen), '02**, and Justin Richards

Nolan Kelley to **Kate Mannion O'Reilly, '03**, and Rich O'Reilly

Evelyn Maria to **Christie (Mendola), '05**, and Richard Lagowski

Ryan James to **Lauren (Davey), '06**, and Jason Millican

Nicholas Jeffrey (2013) and Anthony Samuel (2015) to Lori and **Brad Kovalovsky, '06**

Edward Joseph to **Susan (Minchin), '06**, and Geoff Roark

Grace Fiona to **Caroline (Keenan), '07**, and **Brian Kelly, '07**

Charles Steven to **Kate (Moulton), '07, '08**, and Matthew Chmielewski

Mackenzie Anne to **Julianne (Kane), '07, '08**, and Andrew Reid

Elliot William to **Chelsea (Eggleston), '08**, and **Charlie Bender, '08**

Rose Isabella to **Megan (Manjerovic), '08**, and **Timothy Con-dello, '09**

**2010 — Peter A. Bucci** is manager of Sports Marketing Sales at Steiner Sports Marketing, Inc., in New Rochelle, N.Y.

**2011 — Emily Ann Bullock, Esq.**, was sworn into The North Carolina Bar Association in July of 2015. She received her Juris Doctor from The Charlotte school of Law in Charlotte, N.C. **Chris Freeman** was named assistant general manager of sales with the Jackson Generals, a minor league baseball team headquartered in Jackson, Tenn. **Kristy Kibler** is a marketing communications specialist at Trocaire College. She is responsible for generating content about Trocaire and its students, faculty, alumni and programs, disseminating that content to the media and across various communication platforms and supporting advertising, community relations and marketing efforts. Previously, she was managing editor of the East Aurora Advertiser.



More than 100 alumni, friends and family gathered June 26, 2015, at the 14th annual Gringo Open golf outing to celebrate the life of Robert D. Peraza, '94, '96, and raise nearly \$40,000 for the St. Bonaventure scholarships in his name. To learn more about the Peraza scholarships and how to give, please contact Kathleen Ryan at [kryan@sbu.edu](mailto:kryan@sbu.edu) or (716) 375-2308.

**2012 — Elizabeth Demara** was named coach of Monmouth College's newest varsity sport – women's lacrosse. Demara served the past two seasons as the assistant coach for the fledgling women's lacrosse program at Division II Alderson Broaddus University. **Tony Lee** joined 5W Public Relations as the senior social media manager to lead all things social media for 5W's 200 clients. **Amanda (Klein) Diedrich** and her husband, **Tyler Diedrich, '12**, live in Rochester. Amanda is a public relations specialist at Edge Advertising Group in Fairport; Tyler is a producer at 13WHAM-TV in Rochester.

**2015 — Julia Andretta** is an administrative associate with the Jesuit Schools Network, which initiates programs and

provides services that enable its member schools to sustain their Ignatian vision and Jesuit mission of educational excellence in the formation of young men and women of competence, conscience and compassion. Andretta organizes program logistics for conferences, seminars and other events, as well as assisting with publications and coordinating social media. **Andell Cumberbatch** signed a professional contract to play for MMCITE Brno of the Kooperative National Basketball League in the Czech Republic.

**Grace Rooney** of Syracuse was selected by Citizens Bank for its Commercial Banker Development Program. The 12-month, competitive program combines intensive classroom instruction with credit analysis writing and two in-depth business line rotations. Rooney interned with Citizens Commercial Banking Middle Markets team last summer.



## Alumni Deaths A directory of deceased alumni is available on Bona's Online. Not a member of Bona's Online? Register at [www.sbu.edu/alumni](http://www.sbu.edu/alumni).

Marion Weis Horey, '41, Orchard Park, N.Y.  
 John C. Fee III, '43, Rochester, N.Y.  
 Dr. Francis A. Fote, M.D., '48, Sun City West, Ariz.  
 John W. Stetz, '48, Waterloo, N.Y.  
 Charles R. McArdeall, '49, Henderson Harbor, N.Y.  
 John J. Griffin, '50, Wysox, Pa.  
 Vincent D. Hayes, '50, Canandaigua, N.Y.  
 Albert V. Songer, '50, Muncie, Ind.  
 John J. Trevisan, '50, Arlington, Va.  
 William T. Comisky, '51, Framingham, Mass.  
 Rev. Gilio L. Dipre, '51, Erie, Pa. \*  
 Paul A. Jones, '51, Oneida, N.Y.  
 Robert E. Myrtle, '51, Plymouth, Mich.  
 A. William Westbrook, '51, Binghamton, N.Y.  
 Harold R. Golden, '52, Springlake, N.C.  
 Dr. Edwin S. McIntyre, '52, Sun City West, Ariz.  
 Francis F. Roach, '52, Rochester, N.Y.  
 Valmore A. Tanguay, '52, Somersworth, N.H.  
 Rev. Rayner Williams, O.F.M., '52, New York, N.Y.  
 Joseph D. Kane, '53, Binghamton, N.Y.  
 Robert R. Ellis, '54, Yardley, Pa.  
 George H. Pierce II, '55, Allegany, N.Y.  
 Fr. Roy M. Gasnick, O.F.M., '56, St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 John K. Meyer, '56, Tucson, Ariz.  
 Patrick Moloney, '56, Commack, N.Y.  
 Robert E. Collins, '57, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Michael J. Eskra Sr., '57, Coral Gables, Fla.  
 Henry S. Miller, '57, Shirley, Mass.  
 E. Thomas Morrison, '57, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Kay (Hirsch) Screen, '58, Tinton Falls, N.J.  
 William A. Burtch, '59, Columbus, Ohio  
 Col. Raymond A. Kolin, '59, Harker Heights, Texas  
 Dr. John F. Biter, '60, Biddeford, Maine \*  
 1st Lt. William H. Lambertson, '61, Naperville, Ill.  
 Richard L. Mayer, '61, Tonasket, Wash.  
 Dr. James J. Kinney, '64, Midlothian, Va.  
 Sr. Maureen Dorr, '66, Cranston, R.I.  
 James H. Burton, '67, Hackettstown, N.J.  
 Sr. Madeleine Martel, '69, Tampa, Fla.  
 Laurence McQuillan, '69, Silver Spring, Md.  
 Carl E. Shively, Ph.D., '69, Alfred Station, N.Y.  
 Kevin O. Beiter, '71, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Maribel W. Printup, '71, Salamanca, N.Y.  
 Alfred R. Rauh, '72, Orchard Park, N.Y.  
 Michael J. Keenan, '74, Olean, N.Y.  
 Lt. Col. (Ret.) Edwin A. O'Neill, '74, Fort Myers, Fla.  
 Patrick M. Ryan, '74, Fairfield, Conn.  
 Thomas V. Rigoli, '75, Leesburg, Fla.  
 David J. McFarland, '77, Northford, Conn.  
 Kresten M. Bjornsson, '79, Freehold, N.Y.  
 David A. Jones, '87, Bradford, Pa.  
 Michael E. Oyler, '89, Kill Buck, N.Y.

## In Memoriam

**Dr. John Biter,\*** a 1960 graduate of Bona's who worked at the university for 25 years, died Sept. 5. Biter was an associate professor of sociology from 1974 until his retirement in spring 1999. He previously served as chair of St. Bonaventure's sociology and social sciences department and was the university's first director of institutional research.

**Dr. Robert Harlan**, longtime professor of computer science at SBU, died Aug. 30. Harlan came to St. Bonaventure in 1979 and served as an assistant and associate professor of philosophy through 1986. He became an associate professor of computer science in 1987 and chaired the department from 1988 to 2003. He retired in December 2013 after 34 years of service.

**Marion Weis Horey**, one of St. Bonaventure's first woman students, died Sept. 14. She graduated from St. Bonaventure College with a bachelor's degree in ancient languages in 1941. She taught in high schools in Limestone, Allegany, and Olean between 1942 and 1956. The Loughlen residence hall is named after members of her family.

**Dr. Robert J. Wickenheiser,\*** who served as president of St. Bonaventure University from 1994 to 2003, died Nov. 25. The university learned of his passing as the magazine was going to press. A more complete profile of the university's 19th president will appear in the summer edition of Bonaventure magazine.

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Vanessa Williams and **Jim Skrip, '84**



Rachel Mrozek and **Kevin Okun, '03**



Amy Jones, '12, and **Patrick Hammer, '11**



Dajaneé Parrish, '11, and **Gregory Hoyos, '12**



Kate Wolcott, '03, '04, and **Anthony Rizzo**



Kara Schroeder, '10, '11, and **Tim Gallagher, '11, '13**



Lauren Spade, '09 '10, and **Ryan Cominsky, '09 '10**



Molly Hastrich and **Nathan Peck, '10**

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Allison Caffrey, '07, and Jeff Berndt, '05



Katie Lagonegro and Christopher Coletta, '08



Amanda Klein, '12, and Tyler Diedrich, '12



Kathrynne Valentine, '11, '13, and Michael Dansa, '12, '13



Marianne Comfort, '84, and Ted Conwell



Christina Shannon, '11, and Joshua Inzana, '10



Jennifer Dollard, '06, and Brian Martin

Additional Wedding Announcement  
Jessica Hulshoff, '05, and Kevin Mohr



Jennifer Geneovese and David Rust, '01 and '03



Vanessa Pillmore, '11, '12, and Ryan Marquette

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# Honor Roll of Donors

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University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., (center) is joined by students (from left) Rachel Barry, '17; Adam Talmadge, '18; Haylei John, '18; and Luis Rodriguez, '17.

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Pax et bonum,  
Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D.  
University President



# Happy 30th Anniversary, Mt. Irenaeus!

*The Mountain celebrates 30 years of life and ministry this year. Head online to [www.mounti.com](http://www.mounti.com) to step back in time to recall key milestones and view photos from the September anniversary celebration.*





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in 1 & 6 but all alums  
are invited! Online  
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in February.

