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From the President

Sharing your Bonaventure pride – all the time

The pages of this edition of the Bonaventure Magazine tell wonderful stories from a variety of our campus corners that, we hope, will conjure among our readers feelings of great pride in their association with St. Bonaventure University.

Even if you're not a swimmer or a fan of swimming, you can't help but feel very proud about the success of our swim team. Whether you're an educator or a student, you will be inspired by the stories of how our faculty are using technology to improve student learning and, in doing so, helping us to live up to our promise of mentoring students in vitally engaging learning environments.

The other news and stories about faculty, student, and alumni success and fulfillment really shine a spotlight on the many good things that are happening on campus and happening in the lives of our alumni and friends because of St. Bonaventure.

But, I want to take a page from the book of alumnus Rob Buckla, '84, who, during his keynote speech at the Devereux and Seraphim Breakfast at Reunion Weekend, challenged our alumni and friends to show their Bona pride every day — to share the stories of their contributions to University fundraising endeavors and volunteer activities, and to chronicle the St. Bonaventure experiences that made them who they are today.

Rob's message was perfectly developed and impeccably timed. There has never been a better time to share your pride about your association with St. Bonaventure University.

Why? Because today, more than ever, your voice can be heard and can make an impact on the institution.

A simple post on Facebook with a story about your Bonaventure experience can find its way to the computer or cell phone screen of a prospective student.

Following the University's Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook pages and sharing links as they are posted not only shows your Bona pride, but also contributes to the University's search engine optimization efforts.

Offering to volunteer for SHARE (Supporters Helping Admissions Recruiting Efforts) through which you can meet prospective students and families or participate in communication campaigns is a natural outlet for your Bonaventure pride.

Telling your fellow Bonnies, as did Rob Buckla, about your philanthropic commitments to the University, is a wonderful way to share your pride and, in doing so, encourage others to support current students at the University.



One of our students who came to us from Arizona recently told me why he chose St. Bonaventure. He said that he went online and saw how many alumni were making contributions to the University. "I figured if all of those people are writing checks to support the University, then there must be something special happening there."

He's right. There are very special things happening every day at St. Bonaventure. I've been proud to be at the head of this wonderful organization with a giant Franciscan heart for a decade, and I'm not shy about telling people that.

Peace and Good,

Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D.

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Editor's Message

Mountaintops offer a new view of life

By Beth A. Eberth

Scholars estimate that St. Francis spent half of his converted life in solitude. He sought out the natural caves of Mount Subasio, high above his hometown of Assisi, for prayer and reflection, seeking how God wanted him to live according to the Gospel.

In May, three colleagues and I had the amazing opportunity to spend 10 days in Italy walking in the steps of St. Francis and St. Clare. Along with about two dozen others from U.S. Franciscan colleges and universities, we visited many of the sanctuaries in Assisi, including the hermitage of the Carceri (Eremo delle Carceri). Today, a large brick monastery home to Franciscan friars protects the sacred spaces where St. Francis and his followers dedicated themselves to prayer and contemplation. They built a small chapel and likely had a small garden to reduce trips "to town."

On modern roads, the Carceri is about 2.5 miles from Assisi. I was grateful our pilgrimage guides led us to the mountaintop hermitage some 3,000 feet above sea level via taxi and not by bike as some energetic pilgrims journeyed.

Following a morning visit to the Carceri, we returned to the heart of Assisi, where we received a boxed lunch and instructions to spend the next few hours on our own, in solitude. That evening we gathered together to share our experiences. For some, it was an easy exercise, part of an existing routine. For others, it was uncomfortable for them to be alone with their thoughts. Like St. Francis and his brothers, we experienced fraternity — gathering in community to reveal our encounters, seeking the guidance and support of others.

Fr. Murray Bodo, O.F.M., in "Francis: The Journey and the Dream," wrote this about Francis' time at the Carceri:

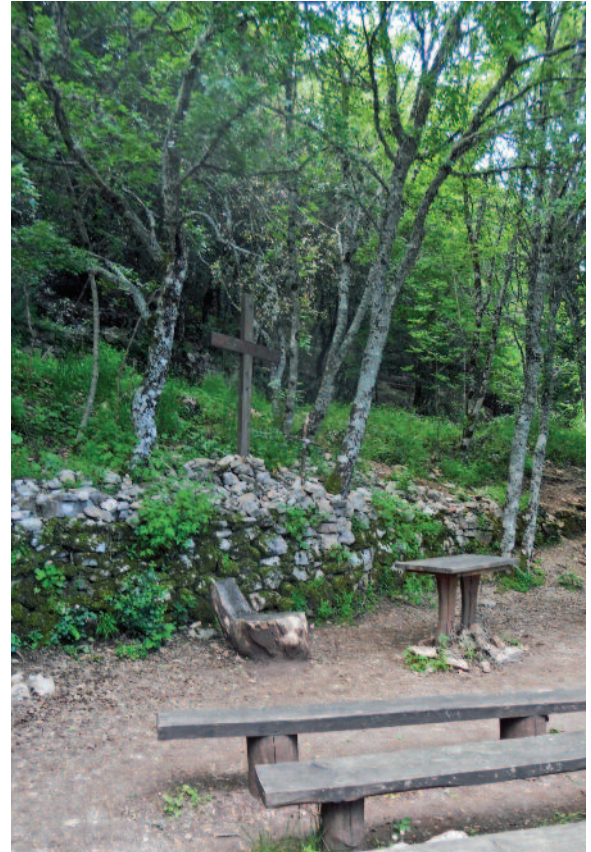
He was always aware that he would have to return to the ... world below, but it was possible to do so with joy, knowing that the mountain would be there waiting, drawing him back. Mount Subasio was his magnetic mountain, pulling his spirit up, beckoning him to lift his eyes to the skies, whenever the plain began to fix his stare in a horizontal orbit of despair.

Here in Western New York we have our own mountain that draws us in, offering the spirit of peace and hospitality. For 30 years, Mt. Irenaeus has been a place of rest and encounter.

But the Mountain friars have also embraced the new possibilities in reaching others: Online meditations are available via the Mt. Irenaeus website at www.mounti.com as are podcasts by Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M.

Holy Name Province also offers a number of digital initiatives, including:

- Text a Prayer Request: To send a request, text the word "prayer" to the number 30644. A welcome from the friars appears, along with a box to type the request. When the Development Office gets the request, the sender receives a reply, confirming that the prayer request has been received and will be prayed for. (The reply also includes a link to the Development Office's website.)



On the mountainside behind the hermitage Carceri above Assisi, Italy, pilgrims can wind their way through miles of lush, wooded trails and stop for reflection at outdoor chapels.

- Prayers on Instagram: Daily prayers are shared via Instagram ([thefranciscans](https://www.instagram.com/thefranciscans)).

- Podcasts by Fr. Dan Horan, O.F.M., are available for free in iTunes (search "Dating God").

Coming soon: Watch the university website for details on how to make Mass intention requests online.

(Eberth is director of university communications at St. Bonaventure. To learn more about the pilgrimages offered by Franciscan Pilgrimage Programs, including a pilgrimage on solitude, visit www.franciscanpilgrimages.com.)



Recalling a medieval thinker in the Internet age

By Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M.

The Englishman Alexander of Hales (d. 1245) was a diocesan priest and, at an early age, was appointed regent minister at the University of Paris. He was an important and influential thinker who taught the friars who first established a house near the university before 1220.

Around 1236, Alexander became a Franciscan and his chair of theology was secured at the Franciscan house to later be occupied by his student Bonaventure, regent master 1254–1257, and a long line of other Franciscan theologians.

Alexander played an important role in establishing some of the basic orientations within what would develop into the distinctive Franciscan intellectual (theological-philosophical) tradition and, thus, holds an important place of honor in both theological and Franciscan circles.

While it might seem odd to recall the contribution of an important medieval thinker in the Internet age, it is helpful to note two things.

First, the thought of important medieval Franciscan thinkers, including Alexander, Bonaventure and others, continues to be an important, alternative and, in some ways, distinctive way to think about fundamental theological questions such as Who is Christ? Is there a connection between Christ and creation? What does it mean to be human?

Second, scholars who are collaborating across the globe are now on computers doing the work that was traditionally carried out in the monastic scriptorium.

In 2001, the English-speaking conference of the Order of Friars Minor (ESC-OFM) established a commission to promote the retrieval and study of early Franciscan tradition (CFIT). One of the strategies has been to create and develop a website (www.franciscantradition.org).

One of the most prominent features of the website is the opportunity it offers an international audience to view, online, the writings of Francis and Clare. The site offers the possibility of viewing simultaneously the English and the Latin text, the possibility of comparing different texts in adjacent columns, and/or to explore the reference to Sacred Scripture embedded in the text with a click of the mouse. This modest beginning is a prototype of what is envisioned as the first of many sources from within the Franciscan tradition to which students, scholars, and interested others will increasingly have access through the Internet in any country, at any time.

The CFIT site also includes an opportunity to initiate or participate in discussion board conversations, to download resources (e.g., *The Custodians Series*), or to track the availability of new books or projects that seek to explore and make more accessible the resources of the Franciscan intellectual-spiritual tradition.

In the early days of the Franciscan movement, there were many disputes about the role and places of studies in the movement inspired by Francis of Assisi. Francis himself, in a letter to Anthony of Padua, largely settled the question. In



Photo by Danny Bush

Alexander of Hales is depicted in this stained glass window in Doyle Hall. The window is located in the corridor near the Department of History faculty offices.

1223, he wrote, "It pleases me that you teach theology so long as you do not extinguish the spirit of prayer and devotion."

Francis would, however, never have imagined that text — and many other writings — could be viewed and studied online through a simple search. Francis would continue to be concerned, of course, that the online searchable study of a broad range of texts would become an end in itself. Rather, Francis would hope that study nourish and encourage the human spirit to "give praise and thanks to God" as well as strengthen a person's resolve to "serve with great humility." (Canticle of the Creatures can be viewed at www.franciscantradition.org).

(Br. Ed Coughlin has served as St. Bonaventure's vice president for the Franciscan Mission since 2005. In August, he will begin an interim appointment as president of Siena College.)

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COMMENCEMENT HIGHLIGHTS 2014



HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell, director of the Department of Religion at Chautauqua Institution for 13 years; **Ann L. Swan**, a longtime benefactor of St. Bonaventure and a staunch supporter of Catholic higher education; and **Neal J. Johnson**, class of 1973, president and CEO of Special Olympics New York. They are pictured below with Board of Trustees Chair Raymond C. Dee, '64, and University President Sr. Margaret Carney.

STUDENT SPEAKER

Makeda Loney, J/MC major (at right)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell

QUOTING CAMPBELL

"The world we are in and the world of our children and grandchildren will be an increasingly interfaith world. It will ask the very best from the religious faith that is in us — the living of our finest religion. ... And from our religious variety, the faith we live by inside will touch our common life for the good of all."



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HALLS OF FAME

Alumni honored by ROTC, Department of Athletics

Two St. Bonaventure alumni were inducted into the ROTC Hall of Fame during ceremonies March 29. The 2014 inductees are Col. Giac P. Modica, '56, and Col. Beverly Schwenk Pritchett, '79, both retired.

On June 7, James Duffy Hickey, '75 (swimming), Kyle Johnson, '03 (baseball), and Nikki Renninger Levan, '98 (volleyball) were inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame.



LEADING BY EXAMPLE

One day, 108,000 meals

BonaResponds, St. Bonaventure's disaster-response organization, packed 108,864 meals to send to hungry children in Haiti and the Philippines in a daylong work session March 22 in the Reilly Center Arena.

Volunteers from campus, surrounding communities and even some prospective St. Bonaventure students who were invited to experience a collegiate service-learning activity, participated in the event.

Working in three shifts, hundreds of volunteers created individual meal packets containing rice, soy protein, dehydrated vegetables, vitamins and minerals.

When mixed with boiling water, each packet becomes a meal specially designed to feed the malnourished.

The food was distributed by Feed My Starving Children, a Christian nonprofit organization that distributes packed meals through missionaries and global nonprofits across the world.

View photos from these events and more
www.sbu.edu/bonaflickr

BONNIES PLEDGE TO VOLUNTEER



2,010

That was the number of SBU community members who pledged to volunteer during a campaign between the University, the Buffalo Bills and the United Way. By hitting the goal of 2,000, the campus was treated to a visit by NFL linebacker Arthur Moats (above). Moats, a former Buffalo Bill now with the Steelers, spoke about the importance of volunteerism.

BREAKING FREE

Revealing calm in the chaos



Rochester artist and 1994 SBU graduate Greg Polisseni demonstrated his unique style of painting at the Quick Center in March. Polisseni's work, which was the subject of an exhibition at the arts center, has been described as "beautiful, passion-filled abstracts," that he says reveal calm in the midst of chaos.



THE DOCTOR IS IN

Medical perspectives from the battlefield to the White House

The University welcomed alumnus Army Col. Kevin C. O'Connor, D.O., (facing camera) to campus Feb. 13 and 14 as the inaugural speaker in the Becoming Extraordinary Leaders series.

O'Connor, '88, has served as a White House physician since 2006 and as Physician to the Vice President of the United States since 2009.

During several campus lectures, O'Connor shared details about his medical career journey as an Army family physician, teacher, flight surgeon and hyperbaric medical officer for the last 18 years. O'Connor has served in clinical, academic, leadership and operational assignments, including tours of duty with the 82nd Airborne Division, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Army Special Operations Command. He has deployed on numerous combat rotations in support of classified missions in Afghanistan, Iraq and Bosnia.

O'Connor attended St. Bonaventure on an Army ROTC scholarship, earning a degree in biology with a minor in theology. He served as class president and a charter member of the campus Medical Emergency Response Team. He completed medical school at the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1992.

The Building Extraordinary Leaders program is a new leadership series sponsored by St. Bonaventure's Class of 1963 and organized by the Student Affairs division.

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CONFERENCE

Celebrating Thomas Merton



Through keynote speakers, worship experiences, and tours, a four-day conference at the university explored the relationships Trappist monk Thomas Merton had with the people and places of St. Bonaventure. The June 19-22 conference, "Coming home and going forth: Merton as mirror and model," was held in anticipation of Merton's 100th birthday in 2015. Above, Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., leads a discussion in a cottage near Olean where Merton spent time writing. Also presenting at the conference was Merton scholar and SBU alumnus Fr. Dan Horan, O.F.M., '05.

Two awarded Fulbrights

Two students were awarded grants from the prestigious Fulbright U.S. Student Program. Simone Bernstein of St. Louis, Mo., graduated May 11 with an honors degree and a bachelor's degree in altruism and entrepreneurship. She received a grant to research age-related hearing loss at the University of Toronto during the 2014-2015 academic year. Rebecca Weitzel of Dansville graduated magna cum laude in May '13 with a degree in elementary/special education and a master's in childhood literacy this past May. She was awarded a grant to work for 10 months in Malaysia, but declined the award because she had already accepted a two-year contract to teach second grade at the Al-Bayan Bilingual School in Kuwait.

Join us for Family Weekend!

Summer is still in full swing — but it's not too early to make plans for Family Weekend 2014. This year's festivities run Sept. 26-28. Celebrate music, food and fun rolled into one big street festival Sept. 27 in downtown Allegany with Bonagany. The day will feature music, food, games, information booths for student groups, and other activities. A full schedule of events will be posted soon at www.sbu.edu/FamilyWeekend.

SPOTLIGHTING FALL EXHIBITIONS AT THE QUICK CENTER:

From Andy Warhol and Aztec celebrations to the Wilderness Act

The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts will open its fall exhibitions in late August. Here is just a taste of what's in store:

► **Nature's Terms: Paintings by Thomas Paquette Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act:** The Wilderness Act of 1964 was signed into law to protect the wildest remaining lands in the United States. This exhibition celebrates the places preserved by that law — places that thrive not by dint of industry and scientific progress but by the forces of nature alone, protected from significant human intrusion.

► **Asian Art Collection:** Portions of this vast collection from the University's Art Collection are on exhibition alongside a loan of ancient Asian artifacts from the Arthur M. Sackler Foundation. As a special feature, Dr. Chisato O. Dubreuil, professor of non-Western art at SBU, has curated the exhibition featuring traditional Japanese kimono and woodblock prints.

► **La Ofrenda:** The Day of the Dead is an ancient Aztec celebration of death, the bittersweet companion to life. Over hundreds of years, the Day of the Dead has become a part of the Catholic tradition in many Latin American countries. Everyone is invited to participate by making and placing offerings, or "ofrendas," at the altar in the Front Gallery. Support and programming for this exhibition come from the campus Damietta Diversity Center and the LASO (Latin American Student Organization).

► **20th and 21st century Works from the University Art Collection:** Recent gifts to the collection from the Andy Warhol Foundation were the impetus to redesign the Quick Center's Contemporary Gallery for fall. It will feature silk screens and photographs by Warhol, as well as works by Frankenthaler, Jenkins, Dali and Picasso.

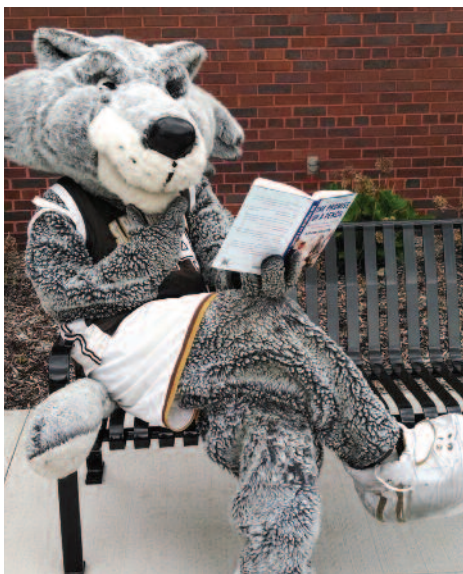


www.sbu.edu/QuickCenter



Thomas Paquette's painting "Beyond Mile High," oil on linen, is of Raggeds Wilderness, Colo.

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"The Promise of a Pencil" was definitely on the Bona Wolf's summer reading list.

ALL BONAVENTURE READS

From 1 pencil to 200 schools: Turning ambition into reality

The University has chosen the nonfiction book "The Promise of a Pencil" by social entrepreneur Adam Braun as the 2014-15 All Bonaventure Reads (ABR) selection and plans to welcome the author to campus this fall.

Released in March, "The Promise of a Pencil: How an Ordinary Person Can Create Extraordinary Change," chronicles Braun's journey to find his calling.

Each chapter describes "one clear step that every person can take to turn your biggest ambitions into reality."

Braun will spend Monday, Sept. 29, on campus. He will speak with clusters of students throughout the day and conclude his visit with a public address at 7 p.m. in the Reilly Center Arena.

To complement ABR activities, the Quick Center for the Arts will have an interactive exhibition that runs from August through late October. This exhibition explores the book and addresses cross-cultural connections and how a freshman at St. Bonaventure can get involved.

Watch the SBU Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts for #ABRSELFIE14 as incoming students post selfies with the book.

PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL

SBU recognizes alum injured in Texas shooting

Western New York welcomed Army Maj. Patrick Miller, '03, home with open arms in June. The Allegany native and SBU alumnus was one of 16 soldiers wounded in the April mass shooting at Fort Hood, Texas. Three soldiers were killed in the rampage.

Allegany celebrated Miller's homecoming by inviting him to serve as Grand Marshal of the Engine Co.'s Old Home Week Parade and as the guest of honor at a number of dinners and events. During his visit, he was presented with a Military Order of the Purple Heart Distinguished Service Award plaque as well as a Presidential Medal from his alma mater "in recognition of extraordinary courage and service."

At the time of the shooting, Miller was the comptroller for the First Medical Brigade. He now is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was accepted into the Command and General Staff



Photo courtesy of Chris Michel, '08

Maj. Patrick Miller, '03, is presented with a St. Bonaventure Presidential Medal from Vice President for Advancement Mary Driscoll.

College for a 10-month graduate-level course of study. Miller served two tours in Iraq.

English professor wins national spelling bee

Longtime St. Bonaventure English professor Dr. Lauren Matz took first place in the National Senior Spelling Bee in Knoxville, Tenn., July 12. Matz not only avenged last year's second-place finish in the contest, but also her appearance in the 1972 Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., where she also placed second.

Some of the words the 1980 alumna of SBU spelled correctly for the win were harmattan, sullage, bobèche and iridescence.

SUPPORTERS HELPING ADMISSIONS RECRUITING EFFORTS

To our more than 400 parent and alumni **SHARE** volunteers,

Thank you!

Among the highlights of the past year:

- ◆ 42 alumni and parents attended **96** college fairs in **10** states – NY, NJ, PA, CT, OH, MA, IL, VA, DE, MI – during the fall 2013 and spring 2014 travel seasons.
- ◆ **127** alumni and parents wrote personal letters to our admitted and confirmed students in February and March.
- ◆ **9** parents of current Bonnies and **17** young alumni attended Bonaventure Comes to You receptions in New Jersey, New York City, Long Island, Westchester County and Syracuse to speak with accepted students and their parents.



The New Learning Curve

Flipped classrooms and Massive Open Online Courses are among the ways St. Bonaventure is embracing new strategies for teaching and learning



The Financial Service Lab offers an incredible working space for students and faculty using such high tech tools as the Bloomberg Machine. Classes meet in the lab in the morning and then it becomes a full-time work area for Students in Money Management (SIMM) in the afternoon. SIMM program students manage a real investment portfolio.

By Dr. Emily F. Morris
Vice President for University Relations

Several years ago, faculty at St. Bonaventure got together with members of the administration and Board of Trustees to read the book “Good to Great” by Jim Collins. Collins described how good organizations become great by discovering their niche, the unique place that they own in the marketplace — something that they do better than any other organization or business in their realm. He called this an organization’s *hedgehog*; doing one thing and doing it well.

This group then set out to determine St. Bonaventure’s hedgehog, which resulted in a rather simple declaration — a statement of distinction that hinged on the notion that St. Bonaventure University mentors students in vitally engaging learning environments.

While declarations of this nature are, to some extent, aspirational, a great deal of evidence in 2006 suggested that this declaration was, in fact, true. Results of the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) reflected that St. Bonaventure students at the freshman and senior levels reported high levels of engagement in high-impact learning experiences — things in and out of the classroom that are known to make a significant impact on the student experience, student satisfaction, and outcomes. Our graduation rates exceeded national averages and those of competitors. Our students were gaining access to graduate schools and careers at astounding rates — as high as 97 percent of graduating classes were employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation.

Building on this success, theme and brand promise, university officials launched in 2013 the Flipped Classroom initiative. Inspired by the work of educator Lodge McCammon, university faculty and administrators were challenged to rethink the teaching and learning paradigm.

What is the Flipped Classroom?

At its simplest, the flipped classroom shifts what has traditionally been in- and out-of-class work. Faculty prepare lectures using video and other technologies that students are expected to review in advance of class. Class time, then, is spent investigating the topic through in-class engagement and exercises.

"It requires more up-front preparation time, but has enabled me to think more deeply about what I want students to learn and to be able to do," said Dr. Carol Fischer,



professor of accounting and associate dean of the School of Business, who started flipping her classes in the 2013-14 academic year.

"Most of the students had never experienced this type of class. I received a lot of favorable feedback, but it did require students to change their approach to class. A flipped classroom requires students to participate in class actively virtu-



ally every day. And they cannot fall behind on the 'homework' since it typically requires them to review materials that we will draw on in class. Although most students adapted and enjoyed the format, there were a few who were not comfortable with it," she said.

With the opening of the new William E. and Ann L. Swan Business Center in August of 2013, faculty in the School of Business are particularly well positioned to integrate technology into their teaching strategies. Finance professor Dr. Jim Mahar is among the many business faculty who have embraced the new technology available in the building.

"I was surprised that it works well for such a wide range of students," said Mahar of flipping his finance classroom. "I sort of expected the good students would watch the videos but I have been very happily surprised that all the students seem to watch them and I think we get more student involvement and class participation."

From Flip to Clip: Using Stop-Action Animation On Vine in Intro to Biopsychology



Associate professor of psychology Dr. Darryl Mayeaux took the idea of flipping to a new level when he incorporated the use of Vine, a social media platform that enables users to produce six-second videos, into his Introduction to Biopsychology class this past spring.

"This was the first time I was teaching biopsychology at St. Bonaventure since we just added this to our curriculum. I wanted to try some new ways to get students engaged early in the semester so I could get them through some of the difficult parts of neuro-functioning," said Mayeaux of processes such as sodium potassium pump, reaction potential, and

transmission across the synapse.

"I used Vine in class to have students create Claymation models. I was trying to engage them in a way that I had not yet tried that also should have had some pizzazz to it because it was involving social media that I figured they'd be familiar with," he said.

"Because there would be variety in the ways that people did it, it would generate multiple ways of understanding the concept," said Mayeaux.

In terms of outcomes, Mayeaux said he thinks it actually increased the variance in performance.

"It created some great teaching moments. I was running around the class from group to group helping them to understand what was accurate, what was not. When it came to test time, I got some amazing answers. The students who put more into the Vine did better on the exam, so much so that I had to give bonus points."

Mayeaux added that this approach is by no means a time saver, but he believes it's worth the investment.

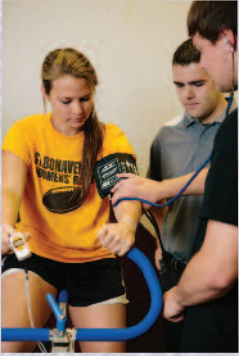
"This is all material that, in a lecture, I'd cover in 20 or 30 minutes. I spent two days on this in class."



Listen to the interview with
Dr. Darryl Mayeaux
www.sbu.edu/Psychology

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**TECHNOLOGY
TIDBITS**



▶ **Equipment in the Health and Human Performance Lab** gives students hands-on experience with tools used in the health and wellness professions. The Reilly Center lab is used jointly by students and faculty in the biology, sport studies and physical education programs. Students learn how to assess body composition (body fat), muscular endurance, cardiovascular indices (EKG, blood pressure, heart rate, oxygen saturation), muscular power and how to determine the cardiovascular/muscular limitations of an individual. These learning tools accompany lectures in nutrition, fitness and wellness, biokinesiology, and exercise physiology. The long-term goal is to offer a community center where students help children and families that are coping with diseases such as heart disease, stroke, and diabetes.



▶ **The Entrepreneurship Center in the Swan Center** exemplifies the School of Business' high-tech, high-touch approach: Spacious meeting space is coupled with plenty of Internet connectivity to make for a cutting-edge workplace. For example, the room has two 50-inch monitors to facilitate group meetings and long-distance collaboration. Above, Nick Garuckas, who earned his graduate degree in May, is working with an undergraduate on a project.

Flipped Through the Eyes of a Student

Sophomore strategic communication and digital media major Emily Doherty from Syracuse, N.Y., found the flipped classroom approach to teaching to be very effective.

Lecture Videos:

Due before each class, for homework we would visit professor Laurie Branch's YouTube page and watch a 10-minute-or-less lecture video on the topics we would be covering in class. In these videos, Laurie would not only discuss the topic and give easy to understand examples, she would also hold up sheets of paper with notes and diagrams for us to copy down in our notes. When we would show up to class, we would take a quiz based on the video using our notes. This was extremely helpful because it encouraged me to take better notes. I loved that the videos were available whenever we needed them. I definitely took advantage of that by rewatching lectures before exams. It helped tremendously.

Class Time:

By having the lectures online, class time was dedicated to hands-on learning. Every class, we would take the lecture quiz, go over it and ask any questions we had about the lecture, and



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Adjunct business professor Dr. Laurie Branch (above) and her teaching assistant John Mattia describe their approach to the flipped classroom: tinyurl.com/pokd2g6

then break up into groups to complete an exercise that brought the material from the lecture to life. By doing these activities, it allowed us to not just know the terms/concepts of the business world, but how they actually work and are used.

Comment Sheets:

After every class, we would fill out anonymous feedback forms to comment on the video. This enabled Laurie to see how she could change or adjust the class to best fit our learning styles. To have a teacher that interested in our learning preferences was amazing. It makes the learning experience and process a team effort between the student and

professor. It isn't just what the professor wants or just what the student wants. It is all about working together.

Overall, I believe Laurie's flipped classroom teaching strategies have helped with my note-taking skills, study skills, and have helped me retain more information. I did not just spend nights trying to memorize vocabulary words or topics that would be on the exams. I was able to learn what the topics were and how they worked.

Paperless Portfolios

eFolios for education majors replace bulky paper method

By Emily Steves, '15

With the launch of new teaching standards — like the Common Core — across the nation, the future of education requires a cohort of talented and prepared young teachers to maintain those standards. St. Bonaventure's education majors, armed with electronic portfolios (eFolios for short), not only meet those standards, but can prove they meet them.

"Right now the teacher evaluation in public schools is very rigorous," said Dr. Nancy Casey, an associate professor of education and chair of the Elementary Education and Childhood Studies departments. "We have very robust requirements right from the start."

While New York state requires teachers to have 500 hours of in-classroom experience as under-



graduates, St. Bonaventure's School of Education has set even higher standards, requiring 1,000 hours before graduation. Plus, during their junior years, education majors must delve into the worldwide web to create a portfolio.

"They don't have to go to an interview bur-

The Massive Open Online Course (MOOC): Bringing Courses to the World — For Free

St. Bonaventure alumnus Jim Sheehan, '83, chief financial officer at edX, knows personally the impact of the funny acronym that is promising to turn higher education on its head.

The MOOC — Massive Open Online Course — was introduced to the world by Stanford University in 2003 and, since then, hundreds of colleges and universities and multiple hosts, including edX, have raced to the Internet to offer their courses — some of which typically cost thousands of dollars per credit — for free, to the world, and with no admission requirements.

Crazy, right? That's what some educators said at the beginning, but today — not so much.

"MOOCs have ushered in an extremely exciting time in education focused around research and innovation," said Sheehan.

"With MOOCs, online learning is truly revolutionizing education and learning. No longer are classrooms limited to four walls. Literally hundreds of thousands of people from varying backgrounds and a wide range of ages can take a MOOC at one time and form a community of learners that reaches around the globe," he said.

Within the past year alone, countries including France, Japan, China, Mexico and Jordan have adopted MOOCs as a way of educating their populations, but Sheehan says that we

still have a lot to learn about what works and what doesn't.

"As the demand for online education increases, edX is expanding its reach with world-renowned universities and institutions, including Notre Dame, Sorbonne, the University of Adelaide in Australia and BITS Pilani, a leading institute in India, among others. We

“MOOCs have ushered in an extremely exciting time in education focused around research and innovation.”

JIM SHEEHAN, '83
CFO at edX

look forward to working with our new members and continuing to offer our learners exciting, relevant and informative courses."

Sheehan said edX has also signed and implemented country-level deals, including a recently launched online portal called Edraak, which is funded and supported by the Jordanian government and the Queen Rania Foundation. This is the first nonprofit MOOC platform for the Arab world. In the long term, edX plans to educate and impact the lives of 1 billion people from around the globe.

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dened down with a great big three-inch binder," said Casey. "They can showcase their work using a hyperlink."

Using Google's website builder, education majors create their own websites and populate them with lesson plans, résumés and their own individual teaching philosophies.

Casey said this eFolio system, in addition to an already challenging curriculum, has helped lead to impressive statistics from Bonaventure education majors.

Of the 2013 education graduates, "96 percent of our students were either employed or in graduate school within six months," said Casey. Casey also said the remaining 4 percent were unemployed by choice.

Elizabeth Moran, '12, graduated from the University of Albany with an M.A. in childhood education with a focus on literacy.

"When I went to grad school, there were people who had never even heard about Common Core," said Moran. During her undergrad years, "(Common Core) was so new that it wasn't necessary to use them yet, but Dr. Casey knew that it was coming and here

to stay and something we needed to know about."

After earning her degree, Moran applied and got a special education teaching job. On the online application was a space specifically for a portfolio link.

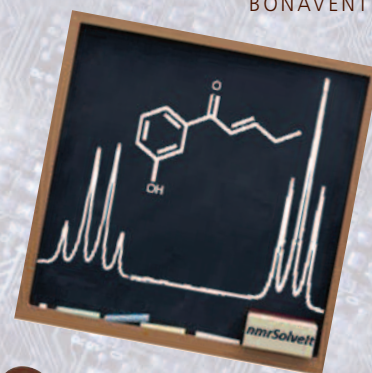
"The thing I have found most valuable is it's a place I know where all my best work is," she said. "I can go onto my eFolio and reference everything I did at Bonaventure."

Moran has kept her résumé up-to-date on her eFolio, while posting a "Grad School" page that is currently under construction.

"It's a good way we, as teachers, can show that we meet all the standards to become teachers," Moran said.

"It proves not only that they're competent teachers, but also that they know how to use technology," said Casey. "They have to be better than everyone else."

(Steves will be a senior journalism and mass communication major at St. Bonaventure this fall. She is spending the summer in Corning, N.Y., as a social media and digital communications intern at Corning Incorporated. She blogs at blackbyrd.wordpress.com.)



▶ Work by two students may soon be paying off for their chemistry and biology classmates. In the spring, Dr. Steve Andrianoff and computer science students Kyle Braham and Katrina Schlum teamed up with Dr. Dave Hilmey to develop a new chemistry-based app for the Android platform. This educational app is being designed to help organic chemistry students understand and master spectroscopy, a major focus of the organic chemistry curriculum. Organic chemistry is a highly challenging subject for chemistry and biology majors and is often an intimidating course for pre-med students. Braham was the driving force in the app development and code writing. Schlum, a bioinformatics major, has experience in both fields, and her input helped with app design to make it a user-friendly experience. Continued research this year should lead to a fully functional app ready for testing in the classroom.

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was awarded to the university from the National Science Foundation to help recruit talented students interested in science, technology, engineering and math. The five-year grant will allow SBU to provide more need-based aid to students who might not otherwise be able to attend St. Bonaventure. Titled "Discovery Within Community," the program's primary objective is to recruit for the fall 2015 freshman class a cohort of 25 academically talented students with financial need to the biology, chemistry, computer science, math, and physics programs. But its secondary objective is to enhance STEM support services to improve academic performance and increase student retention rates. Key components of the plan include housing the students together to form a learning community; taking several core-area courses together; and taking a special STEM course that explores the multidisciplinary character of 21st century scientific discovery.

St. Bonaventure Gets in the Game

With the advice of Sheehan and his colleagues at edX, and at the urging of a particularly innovative and motivated student of the Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure, Dr. Daniel “Danny” Michaels, St. Bonaventure will launch its first MOOC on the edX platform this fall.

Developed by Michaels in cooperation with renowned Franciscan scholars Dr. J.A. Wayne Hellmann, O.F.M., Conv., and Dr. Jay Hammond of the Department of Theological Studies at Saint Louis University, the world will have access to “The Gospel Life of St. Francis.” Michaels is president and CEO of the technology firm Keypoppy, LLC.

“By participating in MOOCs, you are telling students and prospects that you understand the power of social, online learning and that you are an innovative, forward-thinking institution of higher learning,” said Sheehan. “Alumni are hearing about online education and interested in this newest development in education, and they really appreciate institutions that are investigating future learning methods and cutting-edge technologies. MOOCs help engage alumni, further connect them with their alma mater and allow them to interact with current students and the learning process.”

Sheehan said by putting leading teachers, theologians and courses online, St. Bonaventure is showing the world what the university stands for and highlighting its commitment to excellent academics.

“MOOCs help you extend the university’s reach and highlight what makes the St. Bonaventure experience unique while helping to transform lives around the globe through content and instruction,” he said.



Photo by Danny Bush

Fr. J.A. Wayne Hellmann, O.F.M., Conv., is a professor of Medieval Christianity at Saint Louis University. His editorial work has included serving as a senior editor of the Franciscan Institute’s scholarly journal *Franciscan Studies*.

WHAT’S NEXT? Navigating in a Knowledge Swamp

Will Richardson, publisher of the online journal *Educating Modern Learners*, asserts there are five major ways in which learning is being transformed:

1. **Content is everywhere** — The sources of learning are everywhere; knowledge is readily available through digital means.
2. **Teachers are everywhere** — Expertise is king.
3. **Learning is more individualized and personalized** — Because of the wide distribution of sources of learning and types of teachers, learning will become more personalized.
4. **Networks are the new classroom** — Learning environments are created with networks of people with common interests, unconstrained by time and space.
5. **Learning occurs everywhere** — It will still occur in formally bounded schools and classrooms, but this is no longer a requirement.

“This poses a series of really important questions,” says Jerry Hanley, ‘65.

Hanley experienced firsthand the challenges and conflicting issues student-learners and teacher-mentors must confront to find their learning path and to achieve personal mastery. He is a former member of California Governor’s Commission on the Uses of IT for K-12 Instruction while he was the AT&T Regional VP and during which period he was also assigned oversight review of the Los Angeles Unified School District.

As a result of this experience he co-founded Edulink, an early Internet-based company that enabled the development of instructional and interactive development tools and practices for K-12 learning communities (AOL was a key partner). He sold his interest in Edulink to become the chief information officer for Cal Poly in the Cal State University System.

As you might have guessed, Hanley has quite a bit to say about Richardson’s “top five” transformations, online learning’s place, MOOCs, and the transformation of teaching and learning paradigms.

Hanley wonders who validates the information and accredits the learning in Richardson’s vision of the transformed learning environment.

“I think what we’re looking at is learners becoming navigators in a veritable knowledge swamp. This is a fairly serious dilemma. We need to train our minds to think critically, to always try to discern the path, and to act on both the ‘So What?’ question as well as the ‘What then?’ question as its consequence,” he said.

What Do You Think?

As educators, we’re called to give these and other questions close consideration, particularly as we think about the future of St. Bonaventure’s brand of education. We want to know what our readers think. Submit your 500-word essay or think piece by Oct. 1, 2014, to beberth@sbu.edu. The top three most provocative pieces will be published in the Winter 2014-15 edition of *Bonaventure: The Magazine of St. Bonaventure University*.

OFF-CAMPUS OUTREACH

Education instructor helps teachers in Bahamas sharpen technology skills

By Beth Eberth

Leslie Chambers' St. Bonaventure colleagues fondly refer to her as "the tech guru of the Bahamas." The way Chambers sees it, she's just a teacher helping out another teacher.

Her relationship with the teachers and students on Grand Bahama Island began more than 10 years ago when she was recruited by the university's SIFE students (now called ENACTUS) to assist them in their efforts to teach in Bahamian schools during their annual leadership development/service trip.



Returning for many years, Chambers and the SIFE members put on regular educational seminars for local Bahamian teachers.

"On Grand Bahama Island, Leslie became an educational celebrity," said Dr. Todd Palmer, associate professor of management and ENACTUS adviser. "Each year the schools would contact me in advance about bringing Leslie down. Soon they were asking her to come down two to three times a year for tech training."

Chambers learned that teachers in the elementary schools were thirsty for more professional development, especially in math and technology, her areas of expertise. Elementary school principals wanted Promethean boards — interactive whiteboards — in all of the classrooms and asked Chambers to give workshops on how to boost classroom interaction using the boards.

Today the classrooms not only have Promethean boards, but Kindles and iPads thanks to a 21st Century grant package from the Ministry of Education that Cham-

bers helped four of the poorest elementary schools secure in 2013.

"The teachers are so excited about learning new skills and teaching students new things," said Chambers. "They help push me, too. It helps me stay current in many fields. You can't go one or two weeks without learning something new."

The teachers use the products to reinforce letter sounds and alphabet recognition in younger children. For older children, it allows them to capture videos or photos on a field trip to bring back to the classroom. The education grant also aids with face-to-face and online staff development.

"A lot of teachers want to know how to make their own lessons more interesting and interactive," said Chambers.

Semi-retired from the university since 2011, Chambers continues to teach the graduate technology class in the School of Education. She began her career teaching remedial math in inner-city Buffalo.

Chambers is among many SBU faculty and students who share their technology skills with off-campus entities:

- The student ad agency, Kwerkworks, which operates within the American Advertising Federation (AAF) class, created elder abuse awareness radio spots that are airing locally this summer. The radio spots were created in conjunction with the Allegany County Elder Abuse Prevention Committee and the Allegany Senior Foundation. The creative director on the campaign, 2014 Woman of Promise and J/MC graduate

Makeda Loney, is currently serving at Interpublic Group as the very first Bonaventure winner of the New York Ad Club internship. Kwerkworks and AAF are a class, a club, a functioning ad agency, an affiliate of the national AAF and a joint venture with the School of Business.

- Computer science students in Dr. Steve Andrianoff's Technical Consulting in the Community class have worked with non-profits including food pantries, arts organizations and nursing homes. Students are paired with an organiza-



tion, identify their technology needs and help the agency make progress toward a better technology environment. One of their most recent projects was to create a new web presence for the Olean Food Pantry. The website, which better allows the pantry to tell its story, has attracted new volunteers and donors to the all-volunteer organization, said Food Pantry manager Maureen Curry.

- J/MC students Tristan King and Shyanne Wester created a social media plan and online presence for the Southern Tier BBQ Association.

Chambers was last in the Bahamas in March at Bishop Michael Eldon School to conduct science and math workshops.

One might think that the sunny Caribbean beaches would be an added bonus to her travel. But it's the teachers' love of learning and children's smiles that keep her coming back.

"I like working with learners," she said. "I hate the heat."

TECHNOLOGY TIDBITS

2 rooms in the Swan Business Center (the board and seminar rooms) are equipped with Lifesize, a real-time video conferencing session utilized to connect graduate classes on the Olean campus and the Buffalo Center.



At left, students in a Walsh Computer Science Lab use the software Scratch on a project. Scratch, a system developed at MIT, is designed to provide an introduction to coding (programming) for beginning students. The graphical interface turns traditional text-based programming into a more visual format. The lab permits students and faculty to work together so that each can see exactly what the student's project is accomplishing. This also permits more of an apprentice model than a lecture method of teaching.

All in the Family



Sean McNamee



Kevin McNamee

Adhering to the principles of two men taken too soon, the McNamee brothers have built a powerhouse in the pool

BY TOM MISSEL

Two days after the Northeast emerged from the Great Blackout of 1965, darkness descended again on St. Bonaventure. Kevin McNamee knew the day was inevitable. For as long as he could remember, McNamee, class of '76, understood how fragile life was. His dad earned a Purple Heart in World War II, but the price was a shredded heart, ravaged by Germans and stitched together by the French, whose efforts gave him 10 more years than anyone thought possible.

"I can remember as kids standing out on the front lawn of the old St. Francis Hospital looking up, and he'd be waving out a window to us after recovering from his latest heart episode," said McNamee, now in his 20th year as deputy athletic director at George Mason.

"You're always scared that you're going to lose him and you're just hoping that day will never come. And then, one day, I came home from school ... "

Friday, Nov. 12, 1965. John McNamee Jr. died of a heart attack at his North Olean home. The founder of St. Bonaventure's physical department and men's swim program was just 47. He didn't have enough days, but he never cheated the ones he was given.

"He always knew he was on borrowed time, but that never stopped him. He was relentless in living life," said Kevin, whose Twitter avatar is a sepia-toned photo from the early '50s of his dad with SBU's swim team. "He had an unbelievable drive and resilience to living a normal life."

Pat McNamee Tempesta, '68, was a sophomore at St. Bonaventure when her dad's heart finally gave out. She was even taking an education class from him that fall semester.

"He had his first heart attack when I was in



AT LEFT: John Skeeahan established a culture of discipline and accountability that made St. Bonaventure a respected program in the Northeast. ABOVE: John McNamee Jr.

elementary school, and I vividly remember every heart attack he had after that. It was a difficult scenario to deal with as a child," said Pat, her voice breaking up. "It's emotional for me to talk about even now. It was horrible."

And yet, for all the pain and anxiety brought on by their father's tenuous existence, Pat and Kevin also cherish great memories of their dad, as do older brother Jack and younger brother Brian, class of '78. They are numbers one through four in a five-kid clan.

The McNamee considered the living

embodiment of their dad has no memories of him. Sean McNamee is 50. His father died 49 years ago.

"He is everything that his father was," said Kevin, coach of the Bonnies from 1978 to 1992. "The remarkable thing about Sean is that he has every trait, every attribute of dad."

His sister agrees.

"Sean enjoys life, has a similar sense of humor, is a great family man and has always been great with students," Tempesta said. "My father was the same way."



Members of the St. Bonaventure men's swim team cheer on their teammates during a race at the 2013 A-10 Championships, won by the Bonnies.

The most decorated coach in St. Bonaventure's athletic history — six times the Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year — took over a strong program from his brother 22 years ago and has built a powerhouse based on the principles and values of a man he never knew.

WATER WAS ALWAYS in the McNamee blood. John McNamee was a diver at Manhattan College, even earning money diving on the New York City piers in the 1930s before duty called in World War II. A commander of a paratroop company in Europe, he fought at the Battle of the Bulge, was struck by gunfire in his pericardial sac during a bridge defense, and earned the Silver Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart.

He returned from the war to get his master's at Columbia, taught for two years at Sampson College (a converted Navy base on Seneca Lake), and came to

St. Bonaventure in 1948 to start the physical education department and elevate the intramural swim program to intercollegiate status.

His heart problems forced him to transfer to teacher education, but John Skehan, the man McNamee hired in 1959 to take over the reins, would prove to be the invaluable bridge to the family's swimming legacy.

A national-caliber swimmer at Brockport, Skehan established a culture of discipline and accountability that made St. Bonaventure a respected program in the Northeast — even with no swimmers on scholarship.

"He wanted no part of that," Kevin said. "He truly believed in the pure student-athlete model."

Al Horton, '66, was one of Skehan's best swimmers, a high school star from Louisville who wanted no part of swimming when he came to Bonaventure.

"I could have gone to several schools on

scholarship, but I was just sick of swimming. I had swam six days a weeks since I was 9 years old," said Horton, now a University trustee. "I came to Bonaventure because my dad told me I had to go to a Catholic school, so I thought I'd fix him. I'd go as far away as I could. I had visited Bonaventure with a friend on a nice fall day, they had a top 10 basketball team at the time, and I thought it would be neat to only be an hour away from New York City. ..."

"I wasn't too good at geography back then."

Skehan saw Horton swim in intramurals as a freshman and tried to recruit him, but he still wasn't interested. By the middle of his sophomore year, Horton was in a massive funk, an attempt to transfer to Xavier having failed.

"I was so depressed so I went over to see Skehan to see if he was still interested in me swimming," Horton recalled. "He said, 'I'll see you in the pool tomorrow.'"

HORTON'S LIFE WAS never the same. "Skehan became a mentor to me. The structure I got from Skehan, Fr. Eugene Malek and Fr. Gervase (White) I credit for the success I have today," said Horton, who became co-captain by his senior year. "My father was right: I was immature and needed the discipline."

Skehan offered plenty.

Margaret Bryner, who worked under Skehan for 10 years in the physical education department, said his "goal was to develop leaders, and however he did it, they were going to come out better for it. ... If he felt they could do something, he was going to ask it of them and push them to do it."

Laughing, Horton said, "Practice was like going to Parris Island. He was just tough. There was no gray matter with him, only black and white. He created a very respected team in the East — with no scholarship swimmers — because of the way he ran the program.

"But he was also a great inspiration, a great family man with all those kids (eight), and he'd go to bat for his guys. Even when the swim season was over, I'd walk through Butler to his office just to talk to him."

In 1963, Skehan founded Camp Skwim, the nation's first residential summer swim program, on a hilltop in rural Cattaraugus County. High-profile college coaching colleagues would often visit camp to bounce ideas off each other.

"My dad used his resources well," said Patricia Skehan, '79, a college swim coach for more than 30 years. "He read voraciously all the time, and never feared meeting people with better ideas and stealing what they did. So many coaches in that era just did (as coaches) what they were told to do when they were athletes. He was always looking for more and better."

Both Kevin and Sean admit Skehan helped fill the void left by their father.

"He became almost a surrogate father to us," Sean said. "I remember him being very guiding, keeping us on the straight and narrow. He was the link to our dad."

Skehan picked up where the Tempestas left off.

"My sister and brother-in-law Joe stepped in to help raise us (Kevin, Brian and Sean) when my dad died and were a huge influence on me," Kevin said. "They were academics at Ithaca and helped me understand the importance of education."

The young couple would bring Kevin and Brian to Ithaca in the summer to stay in "The Pit" — the family's affectionate name for the Tempesta basement.

"All the (younger) boys, even Sean, at one time or another stayed down there," Pat Tempesta said. "We were really just acting as an escape valve to give my mom a break. You can imagine the pressure on a widow with two young teens and a small boy."

Joe Tempesta, an emeritus professor of history at Ithaca, bonded with the boys immediately when he and Pat started dating.

"When I brought him to Olean, Joe spent most of his time playing with Kevin and Brian and Sean," Pat said. "He was and still is very close to the boys because he's always been there for them. They were great kids. We were just there to help guide them along, to keep them focused on a direction in their lives."

Like Horton, Kevin had no desire to swim at Bonaventure.

"Zero," he said. "But Skehan pulled me into his office and said, 'You will be at practice next week. You have no other choice.' He knew I needed some discipline. I showed up the first day of practice and four years later I was the captain. I was totally sucked into coaching. A light bulb went on and I just really started to identify with what my dad had done, what he was all about."

A theology class with Fr. Brian Lhota, O.F.M., crystallized Kevin's sense of self.

"He was talking about one of (Thomas) Merton's great lines: 'All we need to be is who we are.' That really resonated with me," Kevin said. "The family legacy, my father's name ... everywhere at St. Bonaventure everyone told me how great my dad was, what a principled individual he was, what a straight shooter and wonderful father. It all just kind of came together when I heard that from Fr. Brian."

Kevin went to Indiana University for his master's in human performance, working with the men's swim program and legendary coach "Doc" Counsilman, who had just coached the 1976 U.S. Olympic swim team.

The head of Indiana's phys ed department called Kevin into his office one day. Kevin thought he was in trouble. Instead, Dr. Clinton Strong handed him a reference letter written by Skehan, the likes of which Strong had never seen.

"It was really moving," Kevin said. "It was just an expression in writing that I had never heard from John before. It wasn't his way. He was always about challenging you, being tough and in your face. ... The gist was that I'd never let Indiana down, and I'd never let St. Bonaventure down, that I came from a solid-stock family, that I saw my limits and blew through them."

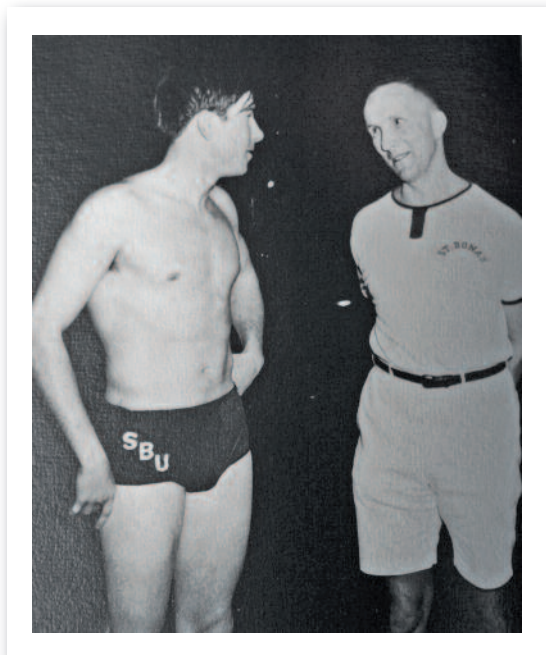
Kevin never imagined that, just two years later, he'd be back at his alma mater. Skehan met Kevin for dinner when the Bonnies visited Notre Dame in the winter of 1977. Skehan told Kevin he was retiring as swim coach.

Not long after, Fr. Cornelius Welch, O.F.M., a longtime family friend, called Kevin to see if he was interested in the job.

"I had kind of caught the bug to see the world and coach elsewhere, but Fr. Cornelius called, pulled on some heartstrings and played the family card," Kevin said. "Next thing I knew, I was at the airport in Indianapolis talking to (athletic director) Larry Weise."

Kevin wanted only one assurance from Weise: The program had to be elevated to scholarship status.

"I wanted the program to be more reflective of where Division I athletics was heading," he said. The late 1970s represented a seismic shift in college sports, especially in the East as traditional independent powers began to align in conferences like the Big East and Eastern 8 (renamed the Atlantic 10 in 1982).



Al Horton, '66, (left) fondly recalls John Skehan's practices were "like going to Parris Island."

"I wanted to move the program forward, and to challenge myself and the institution," Kevin said.

Kevin recruited the same way, issuing a challenge to elite scholastic swimmers to ignore the lackluster facilities and be a part of the university's great tradition of success in the pool.

"Kevin had the ability to tell kids that nothing will stand in their way, that they'd be able to compete at the highest level. Sean does the same thing today," said Matt Gianodis, '92, who swam on Kevin's last team and was a grad assistant under Sean from 1995-97. Gianodis is now in his 11th year as head coach of men's swimming at Michigan State.

"The one thing that's consistent about them is that they don't compromise their principles," Gianodis said. "Even today, that really appeals to kids. Coach Mac (Kevin) was the biggest influence for me professionally, and Sean is just an extension of that influence."

A NEW YORK STATE SCHOLASTIC freestyle champion, Kevin Paulsen stood on the 10-meter diving platform at the University of Tennessee as a high school senior, being wooed by the powerful Volunteers. He chose St. Bonaventure.

"It was impressive; definitely a natatorium and not just a pool," said Paulsen, '92, one of 11 swimmers or swim coaches in the SBU Hall of Fame. "But Kevin didn't focus on our facility. He said it wouldn't compromise our ability to train as hard as anyone in the country. That David vs. Goliath thought process really appealed to me."

Kevin always told his swimmers: "We don't have any amenities, but we have each other. You do the best with what you have and don't whine about it because then you are just limiting your horizons. We're going to define commitment and that commitment might be significantly greater than what you think you are capable of doing."

His swimmers fully embraced the message. They were a consistent power at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, winning the title in 1988 and finishing in the top four another four times. Three of his swimmers qualified for the NCAAs, and Kevin was named the Eastern Coach of the Year three times (1986, 1988 and 1992).

"When I saw them win the 1988 Easterns, that really confirmed my choice to come to Bona's," Paulsen said. "This was really a program on the rise."

But while basketball thrived under the new conference structures, Olympic sports were often given short shrift and conferences struggled to run championship events for those



ABOVE: Members of the St. Bonaventure men's swim team cheer on their teammates during a race at the 2014 A-10 Championships, won by the Bonnies for the second year in a row and fifth time overall. BELOW: The Bonnies celebrate with the 2014 Atlantic 10 Championship trophy at the Spire Institute in Geneva, Ohio.



sports effectively. Frustrated, Kevin stepped down as coach in 1992 to become SBU's associate director of athletics.

"I went to Tom O'Connor and said I'd like to make a recommendation," Kevin said, recalling a conversation with his boss of the last 22 years, the last 20 at George Mason. "I told him, 'I'd like to hire my brother.'"

O'Connor scoffed: "We can't do that."

Free of the Bona bubble and the shadows cast by his father and brother, the thought of returning home was the furthest thing from Sean McNamee's mind.

Sean, '86, had a solid career swimming for the Bonnies, but being coached by his brother wasn't always easy.

"It was a little rough at times," Sean said, laughing. "I had my fair amount of hiccups here, so I just tried to do my work and keep my nose clean."

Kevin admits he "rode Sean a little too hard at times, but I felt I needed to because I didn't want him to be viewed differently. I hit him hard, but I had a purpose."



Sean's senior year was bookended by tragedy. On Christmas Eve 1985, John Skehan died from injuries sustained when his van flipped over Dec. 15 in Orchard Park; he was just 54. The October after he graduated, Sean's mom, Helen, passed away.

"I was thinking about going to Naval flight school, and then this very good job opened up at Franklinville, which had a very strong swim program for a small school," Sean said.

He then spent two years as a grad assistant coaching at West Virginia while he was working on his master's in sports management before heading to SUNY-Potsdam for two years, where he produced a number of NCAA-caliber swimmers at the Division III school.

And then Sean's phone rang.

"To his credit," Kevin said, "Tom (O'Connor) said he'd think about it. I just didn't want to leave that team, with a full cupboard, to someone who didn't know what the program was all about. I am a big believer in the legacy of our family, and I knew Sean was ready."

O'Connor had only one condition, assuming Sean survived the interview process and was hired: Kevin would have to fire him if it didn't work out.

"And I said no problem; I can fire him," Kevin said. "But I knew it wasn't ever going to get to that. It was a no-brainer for me, and it's

worked out wonderfully."

The decision wasn't as clear-cut for Sean. Father to a newborn, husband to a Bona bride who loved her time at SBU but had been here and done that, successful coach at a school grooming him to be AD, Sean said he really had no interest in the opening at SBU.

"But Kevin said, 'You knucklehead. You have to have interest.'"

The presence of faculty members like "Dick Bothner and Steve Eaton, people who were family friends and still here, made the move easier," Sean said.

"It took a little to convince my wife, but when you're moving from Postdam" — where he learned what an engine block heater was after his Jeep's engine froze solid — "it wasn't quite as hard. Once we got here and realized what a great place this was to raise a family, we had no problem."

Swimmers were stunned when Kevin decided to step down, but were quickly relieved that the program was staying in the family.

"Whatever fears we might have had that the program might slip disappeared," Paulsen said. "Sean was the perfect pick. There was a great sense of relief that there would be that continuity."

In his first year, Sean led the Bonnies to the Atlantic 10 Championship title, beginning a run of remarkable success. "I inherited a very nice team from Kevin so it was nice to come out of the gate like that," Sean said.

ONLY ONCE SINCE 1993 HAVE THE BONNIES finished below third at the A-10 Championships, and in the last 16 years, they've finished second 12 times and won four titles (1999, 2006, 2013, 2014).

Chris Ekimoff, '07, was part of the 2006 championship team, but conceded that this past year's team was not just the greatest in school history, but in A-10 history. In 18 swimming events at the Spire Institute in February, the Bonnies broke 11 conference records.

"You have a clock, an objective measure to make that claim, so I think it's fair," said Ekimoff, the A-10's Student-Athlete of the Year and the Ideal Bonaventure Man in 2007.

George Eversmann, '00, was the A-10 Rookie of the Year in 1997 and a member of the '99 title team. He was recruited, like Paulsen, by much bigger schools, including Pitt and UMass, a long-time power in the A-10.

"The facilities didn't scare me away, even though I'd love to see them get a new pool," said Eversmann, now the aquatic and athletic facilities coordinator at Raritan Valley Community College in New Jersey. "I liked the fact that the program was very successful, but that it also had high academic standards. I came up for a visit and just fell in love with Sean and Gio (Matt Gianodis)."

Eversmann's love for Sean and the program has only intensified. In March, Eversmann took the time to write SBU athletic director Steve Watson a long letter, extolling Sean's virtues. He was among a dozen swimming alums who traveled to Geneva, Ohio, to watch this year's A-10 meet.

"The ability to affect each student on a personal level, to create an atmosphere of positivity and encouragement where one can challenge him or herself and be successful is what a true leader/educator's role is all about, and Sean has that ability," Eversmann wrote.

Just four weeks before Eversmann's letter arrived, Watson and Barb Questa, deputy director of athletics, received an email from a father whose son graduated 12 years ago, praising Sean for his leadership and compassion. The note was 2,269 words long.

Kevin McNamee was at the A-10 meet in February, too, wearing the hat of a rival administrator, but freely admitting that his heart was bleeding a little brown.

“To sit there and be witness to what he’s accomplished was just very special,” Kevin said. “When you can match passion with compassion, you’ve got something special, and that’s Sean’s great gift. It’s not just x’s and o’s at that level. It’s about connectivity.”

The common threads that tie the Skehan and McNamee eras together have nothing to do with success in the pool. Winning has merely been a welcome byproduct of the way the program has operated.

“Sean has created a culture where he gets the guys to understand that it’s a team sport, even though it’s really an individual one,” Questa said.

That was never more evident than at the 2006 A-10 Championships. Going into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, the Bonnies led UMass by one point. Senior Ryan Moore was the fourth-fastest freestyler on the team.

BUT RECOGNIZING THAT SOPHOMORE Roman Margulis was swimming better that day, Moore forfeited his leg on the relay, pointing to the A-10 trophy and saying, “That means way more.”

The Bonnies won the race, securing the team title. For his actions, Moore won the 2005-2006 A-10 Sportsmanship Award.

“Goals within the athletic realm have never been a real focal point. It’s more about prepping guys for their life challenges after college. That was always the mantra when Kevin was here and when John Skehan was coaching. That consistency of message has allowed us to forge something that kids want to invest in,” Sean said.

“Swimming is a great lesson in life because you’re going to do things that ordinary people in your age group aren’t going to have to do or want to do.”

Summer or winter, the sun’s never up at 5 a.m. when the swimmer’s alarm goes off. Two hours, three days a week, staring at the bottom of the pool before 8 a.m. Two more hours each afternoon, with only Wednesdays off. Weightlifting and dry-land work from 5:30 to 7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And then you go to class.

A college swimmer’s life is a merciless grind — “I don’t even like taking long showers anymore,” Sean said — but a grind that binds.

“It’s a tight fraternity, a brotherhood of people who are willing to push themselves to levels that put your head in a can on a daily basis,” Sean said. “There are a lot of inherent life lessons. If they can survive here, out there will be a cupcake.”

Eversmann is among the scores of current and alumni SBU swimmers who sport an old-school Bonaventure “B” tattoo to signify the proud bond they share.

“You go from being strangers to being brothers. How amazing is that?” said Eversmann. “Sean always wanted the guys to understand that this is a brotherhood, that you have a family here, and that continues long after you graduate. Those guys are vital and crucial to my life to this day, and I know that’s true for so many swimmers.”

For a man who admits he has “no clue” what his record is, that lifelong bond represents Sean’s greatest satisfaction from coaching.

“More impressive is seeing the accomplishments that the kids have achieved in the next facets of their lives and hearing their stories when they come back to visit, hearing how much it’s prepared them for life,” Sean said.

Said Ekimoff: “There are very few things that get Coach emotional, but one of them is when we all get back together to talk about how much our swimming careers have meant to us.”

The McNamees never hammered the program’s legacy into their swimmers’ heads, Gianodis said. Almost by osmosis, they figured it out for themselves.

“Kids who swim at Bona’s really come to recognize how much the program means,” Gianodis said. “It’s not about what they can get out of the program, but what they can contribute to it.”

For a man who grew up overshadowed by the legacies of his father and brother, Sean McNamee now casts the largest shadow of all. Still, the bullet hole in his father’s heart left a big one in his. His siblings always share stories of their dad to fill in the blanks for Sean, but they will always be someone else’s memories.

Leading the program his father started 65 years ago makes Sean feel truly connected.

“The legacy of our dad is important to everyone in our family, but most important to Sean,” Kevin said. “It’s a living commitment for him.”

Despite his initial reluctance to replace Kevin as coach, Sean realizes that the tug of family, of a man he never knew, was impossible to ignore.

“Trying to be close to him is the main reason I came back, to try to close some gaps in the relationship I couldn’t have with him,” Sean said, wiping away tears. “You always want to hear that validation out of your father, but that’s obviously something I’m never going to hear.

“I just go to his gravesite and tell him, ‘I hope it’s happening the right way, Dad.’ You just hope you make your father proud.”

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(Missel is director of media relations and marketing at St. Bonaventure.)



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GEORGE EVERSMAAN

Class of 2000 and a member of the '99 title team



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'The Power of a Bonnie' is theme for 2014-2015 Bonaventure Fund

WHAT IS 'THE POWER OF A BONNIE'?

The power of a Bonnie lies in the friendships, connections, and networks that Bonaventure inspires. It is the familiar faces of the classmates you greeted before classes or in the dining hall. It is the chapel where you worshipped and service projects where you served alongside fellow Bonnies.

It is applause at the Quick Center and the Garret Theater where artists and actors showcased their talents. It is the greeting of a fellow Bonnie — old friend or new — who happened to notice you wearing Bonnies gear in an airport. It is your new office where fellow alumni welcome you as a friend. It is the fellowship of Reunion and Homecoming, Mountain on the Road, big games, celebrations, and life events.

Many schools boast a strong alumni network. They use coffee mugs, bumper stickers, and T-shirts to announce their school pride. Yet none can boast a network of Bonnies. Bonnies are family — strongest when we work together. And, that is the reason for this year's Bonaventure Fund theme: The Power of a Bonnie.

The Power of a Bonnie lives in all of us and in the University's core values of discovery, self-worth, and community.

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► Bridget Elliott, '04, (left) and Carolyn Evert, '04



► Jason Desiderio, Esq., '99

THE POWER OF A BONNIE: SENIOR CLASS

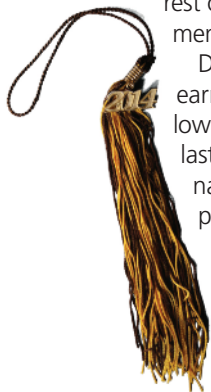
Showing the power of a Bonnie, the Class of 2014 is paving the path beside the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts, aiding the foot traffic of future Bonnies.

The class' Senior Gift Committee met its goal of \$7,500 to pave the path with brick, setting a new record for donor participation in the process at 70 percent.

Juli Stephani, a marketing major and member of the Senior Gift Committee, thought of paving footpaths on campus based on her own experience slipping on ice and trudging through mud. With the rest of the committee in agreement, they went to work.

Donations of **\$20.14** or more earned donors a brown-and-yellow tassel for graduation and a lasting place on campus: their names on bricks for the new path. The committee also used ticket revenue from the seniors' 25 Days celebration.

With construction on the path expected this summer, next year's Bonnies should make good use of it.



Members of the 2014 Senior Class Gift Committee include (back row, from left) Christina Zoppi, Andrew Wartella, Juli Stephani, Peter Dolliver and Tyler Pauly (front row, from left) Shannon McGlew, Sarah Gaulin, Katherine Shaheen and Emmariah Holcomb. Committee members not pictured: Alexandria Lewis and Gladys Ofori.

THE POWER OF A BONNIE: ALUMNI

See! Tell! Share!

All Bonnies have unique stories that set their St. Bonaventure experiences apart. But all of our stories share a common thread: the people who make our alma mater such a special place.

Our YouTube channel highlights just a few of these stories — stories of good times and great relationships, stories that provide memories that last a lifetime. Discover these narratives and more at www.sbu.edu/YourBonas.

To learn how you can tell your St. Bonaventure story, please contact Julie Cunningham, director of our annual giving programs, at jcunning@sbu.edu or (716) 375-2301.

AT RIGHT: Dr. Robert Worden, '67, and his wife, Norma Chue Worden, '64, share their Bona story with Danny Bush, multimedia producer, and Julie Cunningham, director of annual giving programs.



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THE POWER OF A BONNIE: SCHOLARSHIP

IN REMEMBRANCE OF KAREN M. GAFFNEY, '89

By Lynn (Mulhern) Williams, '89

Karen M. Gaffney passed away on March 26, 2013, after a courageous 20-month battle against ovarian cancer.

A graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School in Greece, N.Y., Karen entered St. Bonaventure in the fall of 1985, studying mass communication.

Almost immediately she was known for her bright eyes, cheerful smile, vibrant sense of humor, and her quiet, purposeful manner. Karen's pride in her Irish heritage and her family's Texas roots were matched only by her love of all things Bonaventure.

Outside class, Karen joined WSBU and served as a student ambassador, spreading her love for SBU.

After Bonaventure, Karen never missed a reunion and continued to support the University.

Following her 1989 graduation, Karen returned to the Rochester area, working in advancement at the University of

Rochester's Memorial Art Gallery and Medical Center, and the AI Sigl Community of Agencies.

As Vice President of Advancement for the AI Sigl Foundation, Karen received Rochester's Outstanding Fundraising Professional Award in 2012, a salute to her many achievements.

But Karen's greatest legacy remains the love, kindness, and fellowship she gave others. Honoring this, the newly created Karen M. Gaffney Memorial Scholarship will help students attend St. Bonaventure.

Karen was a treasure. Strong, rich in faith, kind, gentle, and humble, she made friends wherever she went.

She continues to be missed by friends, colleagues, and her loving family: parents, Jack and Betty Gaffney; brother and sister-in-law, Keith and Gale Gaffney; sister and brother-in-law, Kelly (Gaffney), '94, and Jim Gryglewicz, '94; a niece, Marisa; and nephews Ryan, Sean, and Michael.

In June, she would have celebrated



Karen M. Gaffney

her 25th reunion on campus.

Contributions to support Karen's scholarship are gratefully accepted at: Karen M. Gaffney '89 Memorial Scholarship, PO Box 2519, St. Bonaventure, NY 14778; www.sbu.edu/karen; or by calling Mary Driscoll at (716) 375-2331.



SPEAKING OF THE POWER OF SCHOLARSHIPS ...

... the 2014 Gaudete Awards Ceremony and Dinner raised \$37,500 toward student scholarship aid as the University honored three selfless and courageous members of the Rochester, N.Y., community. Pictured with University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., are (from left) Hon. Patricia Marks, Fr. Laurence Tracy and Ronald Sal-luzzo, '72.

THE POWER OF A BONNIE: SERAPHIM LEGACY SOCIETY

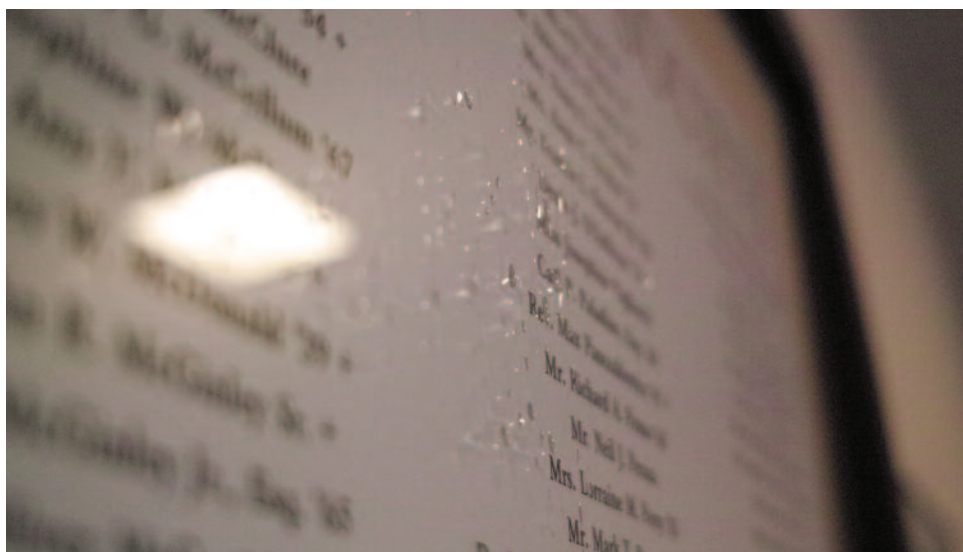


THE SERAPHIM LEGACY SOCIETY

Is your estate plan up to date? Modifications may be required if any of the following apply:

- Birth of a child or grandchild
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- Giving away or selling assets in your will
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- An executor or trustee dies, moves, or becomes disabled
- Moving to a different state
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- Deciding to make additional bequests, such as a gift for the future support of St. Bonaventure University.

For more information, please visit www.sbu.edu/plannedgiving or call our office at (800) 664-1273, option 3, to speak with Bob Keenan, associate director of Planned Giving.



The formal blessing of the new Seraphim Legacy Society plaques took place on Saturday, June 7, after the annual Devereux and Seraphim breakfast. Fr. Peter Schneible, O.F.M., '73, blessed the plaques, which include 528 living and deceased Seraphim Legacy members.

ALUMNI Events

► The Power of a Bonnie! Coming to a location near you ... receptions, athletics and gatherings abound throughout the coming year. Visit www.sbu.edu/alumni for a complete list of alumni events and special celebrations of Sr. Margaret Carney's 10th anniversary as our president.

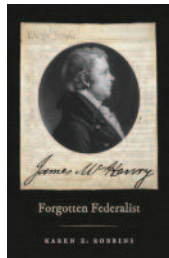
► Be sure to shop the Alumni Gift Guide and connect with ASK Design Jewelers at www.askdesignjewelers.com for custom SBU jewelry — new this year!



► How about spending an SBU Weekend in Nashville? Join SBU November 14-16 for a Nashville itinerary that includes a guided tour of the Frist Center, Nashville Predator hockey practice, lunch at Miss Mary BoBo's Boarding House, tour of the Jack Daniel's Distillery and Sunday Mass at Cathedral of the Incarnation. Interested? To get on the list, please email Anne Goergen at agoergen@sbu.edu or call (716) 375-4085.

Off the Shelf

Dr. Karen Robbins, associate professor of history at St. Bonaventure, released her book "Forgotten Federalist" in November 2013. The book is the first modern biography of James McHenry, a Scots-Irish immigrant. Trained as a physician, he joined the American Revolution when war broke out. He then switched to a more military role, serving on the staffs of George Washington and Lafayette. He entered government after the war and served in the Maryland Senate and in the Continental Congress.

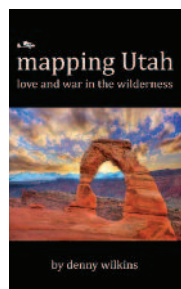


As Maryland's representative at the Constitutional Convention, McHenry helped to add the ex post facto clause to the Constitution and worked to increase free trade among the states.

As secretary of war, McHenry remained loyal to Washington. Upon becoming president, John Adams retained McHenry, but Adams began to believe McHenry was in league with other Hamiltonian Federalists who wished to undermine his policies. Thus when the military buildup for the Quasi-War with France became unpopular, Adams used it as a pretext to request McHenry's resignation.

Yet Robbins asserts that Adams was mistaken, that the friendship between McHenry and Hamilton had grown sensitive and there was a brief falling out. Moreover, McHenry had asked Hamilton to withdraw his application for second-in-command of the New Army being raised.

Dr. Denny Wilkins' first novel is a love story in more ways than one. Without the supportive embrace of a respected peer and two former students, "mapping Utah" would still be a Word file on his computer, said Wilkins, now in his 18th year as a professor of journalism and mass communication at St. Bonaventure.



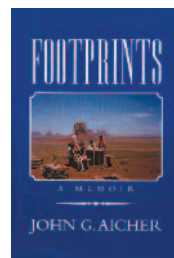
Subtitled "love and war in the wilderness," Wilkins' "mapping Utah" is about a 30-year-old woman named Kara who flees a stifling job and relationship in Seattle and follows the prompting of a mysterious map into the majesty of Utah. There, she encounters Noah, a licensed pilot who adores his

hermitic existence in Greasewood Draw, where he battles the destruction of delicate wildlife areas by dropping paint bombs from an ultralight plane onto off-road vehicles.

Jack Nash hauls in a fortune for his environmentally immoral ORV expeditions and wants Noah dead. All three lives collide under the staggering beauty of the desert landscape, where passion and grit battles greed and power, and only one side will survive. Wilkins drew upon his degrees in geology, environmental studies, and communication to write "mapping Utah." For information, visit mappingutah.com.

John G. Aicher, '52, has assembled a number of essays that he has written into a memoir titled "Footprints." It contains short essays about topical subjects as well as longer ones about important events in his life, from his volunteer work in state prisons to his time spent as an artillery officer in Korea to significant events within his own family.

There are references to his life at St. Bonaventure, as well; the university played a vital part in the development of Aicher's character and he carries Franciscan attitudes with him to this day.



Finally, one will find tales from his life as a practicing attorney that counter any opinion that the practice of law is boring. Aicher's comments on current events and his involvement in courtrooms, prisons, and politics will hold your interest and stir your emotions. The book is available in hardcover, softcover, and ebook from both Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble.

Learn more: www.johngaichermemoir.com.

Translated from Italian by **Santi Buscemi, '66**, "The Marquis of Roccaverdina" by Luigi Capuana (1839-1915) is a masterpiece of world literature. The novel is at once the best and most representative opus of the Sicilian *veristi* (naturalists), who wrote in the late 19th century. Published in 1901, "The Marquis of Roccaverdina" is a psychological tour de force that analyzes the life of a Sicilian aristocrat who refuses to choose between his passion for a beautiful peasant woman and the demands of a moribund social structure that precludes his marrying beneath his station. Attempting to resolve the dilemma, he makes a decision that leads to a life tor-

tured by jealousy, guilt and self-recrimination.

Published by Dante University Press, this is the second of Buscemi's translations of Capuana. His first is "Sicilian Tales," a collection of 20 fairy tales appearing in a bilingual edition and published by Dante University Press in 2009. The translator is the son of Sicilian immigrants from the province of Agrigento. He majored in English at St. Bonaventure and now teaches at Middlesex County College in Edison, N.J.



Michael Hannan, '66, has published his third mystery novel, a sequel to the previous two. Beloved characters from his novels "Louie's Diamonds" and "The Rolling Stones" take the page once more in "Scrambled Eggs," in which thieves, detectives and collectors clash in their mutual desire to get their hands on one of the Fabergé Imperial Eggs. The colorful cast will chase their quarry from New York to Woodstock, Vt., from Chicago to south Louisiana, until they converge in a finale that will shock readers everywhere. A fourth book in the series is forthcoming.

Hannan has worked as an independent school teacher and administrator, teaching philosophy, English, and computer science, and serving as dean of academics, principal, and headmaster. In retirement he has worked as database manager for the local Marine Laboratory. Hannan and his wife, **Gloria (Filippini), '66**, live on Sanibel Island. They have two sons and two granddaughters.

Susan Evans, '73, uses high spirits and humor as she writes about a serious disease in her book, "Don't Write the Obituary Yet." Evans, a retired Bradford, Pa., English teacher, was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2012 and is now in remission. As a fun person who was not going to let cancer get in the way of a good laugh, Evans didn't have to look far to find the humor: She was initially told that she had a 25-pound tumor. Later she learned that the chart had a missing decimal — and the tumor was actually 2.5 pounds.

One of her goals in writing the book was to let other women know they can and should be assertive during the medical

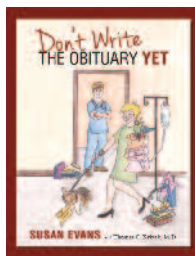
Off the Shelf

process.

"Frequently with the medical profession, we listen to them instead of them listening to us," said Evans. She did find that her gynecological oncologist, Dr. Tom Krivak, turned out to be such a good listener that she persuaded him to co-write the book. Krivak, of the Allegheny Health Network of Pittsburgh, Pa., is co-director of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology.

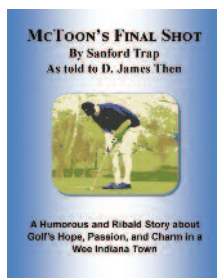
Proceeds from the book will fund ovarian cancer research. Evans and her husband, George, retired chair of the Mass Communication Department at St. Bonaventure, have established the Evans-Krivak Gynecological Cancer Research and Education Fund under the auspices of The Pittsburgh Foundation. The fund's mission is to improve the clinical treatment and personalized care of women with ovarian and gynecologic-related cancers and to support education for physicians who seek specialization in such cancer treatment and care.

"Don't Write the Obituary Yet" is available from www.wordassociation.com.



Donald J. Then, '74, has released his latest novel, "McToon's Final Shot," a humorous golf story and satire set on a fictional course called The Hillview Club situated in Morris, Ind.

The premise of "McToon's Final Shot" finds the world's No. 1 golfer, Bobby "Killer" Jackson, coming to Morris to play a private round of golf at famed Hillview with his former college roommate, Percy W. "Dubs" Roberts, who is Hillview's head professional.



Through a series of circumstances that are both funny and witty, Jackson and Roberts end up playing local seniors Mac "the Knife" Tanner and Angus "the Mad Scot" McToon in a match to end all matches.

Then's second novel, "The Heart By Which We Live," was published in November 2013. The action follows Jack Redding, a lonely and grieving man, who travels across the country with his dog, Bailey, on a pilgrimage to avenge the death of his wife, Jill, and re-

trieve nearly \$400,000 stolen by the crooked cop who killed her.

Then lives in northern Kentucky. He is a former owner and publisher of an award-winning Sunday newspaper, a 30-year marketing executive, and recipient of St. Bonaventure's 1974 Mark Hellinger Award. He is a former broadcaster and is a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Kevin Horgan, '79, has published his first novel, "The March of the 18th," a tale wrapped around the true events of an invalid regiment forgotten as a footnote in our nation's history. In 1864, General Grant wanted able-bodied soldiers to fight on the front line, and whole regiments of invalid soldiers were formed for rear echelon duties, such as guarding prisoners or supply depots and transporting draftees and conscripts. Thousands of severely wounded soldiers had sacrificed greatly but still desired to serve the Union Army in whatever capacity it saw fit.



"The March of the 18th" pays tribute to veterans yesterday and today who have been cruelly struck by the violence of war and who have persevered through the permanence of their own loss of limbs and independence.

Horgan is a United States Marine Corps veteran ('79-'84) and served as an infantry officer. He enjoys discussing the forgotten heroes of our nation's history. He is committed to giving half his royalties to charities for wounded veterans, and appreciates the support he has received for writing and marketing this historical novel.

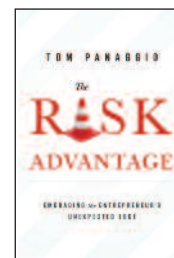
Lea McLeod, '79, a former Fortune 15 executive, founder and CEO of Degrees of Transition and Lea McLeod.com, and award-winning blogger for Young Careerists and Job Seekers, announces the publication of her newest product, "The Resume Coloring Book." Its simple, colorful and easy-to-follow method for writing and updating a résumé effectively increases the odds of receiving an interview. The book is written in a lighthearted style and geared to new college graduates, but is also a great tool for adults in the job search.



The author notes that since recruiters spend an average of six seconds skimming résumés, knowing how to reflect experience that quickly pops off the page to employers is key. However, one of the biggest challenges for new college graduates is translating their prior experience, typically limited to non-strategic jobs, into value statements that employers recognize. "The Resume Coloring Book" and accompanying video tutorial provide step-by-step direction to create a résumé that tells an applicant's story in an organized format and gives them a higher chance of being selected for an interview.

Read more: www.degreesoftransition.com/resume-coloring-book/.

As an entrepreneur and racecar driver, **Tom Panaggio, '80**, has learned that you cannot avoid risk if you want to be a winner. In "The Risk Advantage: Embracing the Entrepreneur's Unexpected Edge," Panaggio tells the story of how he and his business partners built two thriving companies. With "The Risk Advantage" he aims to help entrepreneurs face the many situations, predicaments and crises they'll encounter during their life, and to help formulate their leadership style and business strategy.



"The Risk Advantage" is a story about an entrepreneurial journey that explores the relationship between opportunity and risk, two important forces that are necessary for success.

If you have the courage to embark on your own entrepreneurial journey, you will need a unique advantage to succeed in such a competitive and unforgiving environment. The unexpected edge for entrepreneurial success starts with identifying a worthy risk, and then having the courage to take it, the author says. In his book, Panaggio identifies those risks based on the experiences of his own journey. "The Risk Advantage" is available at Amazon.com and Barnes&Noble.com.

"Baby on a Windshield," an essay by **Bob Kunzinger, '83**, has been selected as one of the most notable essays in "Best American Essays, 2013." "Baby on a Windshield" appears in "Southern Humanities Review, Winter 2012," as well as in his book "Borderline Crazy."

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Kunzinger spent the summer of 2013 crossing Siberia by train and car with his son, photographer Michael Kunzinger (the photo above shows them above Lake Baikal in Siberia). The alum's work is forthcoming from Bang Press in a collection of essays, "The Iron Scar: A Father and Son in Siberia." This summer, the pair are doing a similar project while walking the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage in Spain for his second book in the series titled "Out of the Way."

Bang Press released his collection of short work, "Fragments," in February.



Greg Faherty, '84, will have four new books coming out in 2014. The latest works are "Castle by the Sea" (a gothic supernatural suspense), "Thief of Souls" (a supernatural thriller), "Fatal Consequences" (a modern ghost story), and "Legacy" (a Lovecraftian tale).

Faherty, writing under the name JG Faherty, is an International Thriller Writers award finalist and Bram Stoker Award finalist with five novels, six novellas, and 50-plus

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short stories to his credit. His 2013 release, "The Burning Time," uses Olean and St. Bonaventure as the basis for his fictional town of Hastings Mills.

Ebb Galvin, '86, has released "Mercy: A Second Chance," the story of one woman's courageous decision to undergo cytoreductive surgery and HIPEC, a potentially life-saving procedure that has only recently gained widespread support in the United States' medical community.

The woman's surgeon, Dr. Armando Sardi, had once been a virtually unknown medical student from Colombia, yet he emerged as a world-renowned specialist as well as a cofounder of healthcare services for the poor in his native country.

The surgery itself is a masterwork of Dr. Paul Sugarbaker, an oncologist and former National Institutes of Health department head with a long history of being on the cutting edge of both medical science and surgery. "Mercy" is a candid portrayal of what it takes for a patient to come to grips with such a decision and its aftermath. A portion of all author royalties from "Mercy" will go toward cancer research.

Galvin is a teacher and has published articles in small circulation magazines relating to human interest, business, and air traffic control. He has also written literary analyses of Anton Chekhov's "The Little Trilogy" and Juan Goytisolo's "Duelo en el Paraiso." He lives with his wife, Lisa, in Baltimore and has one son.

The last words Jesus spoke from the cross, sometimes called the seven last words, are a time-honored source of meditation. **Fr. Daniel P. Horan, O.F.M., '05**, brings a fresh perspective to these sayings as he challenges readers to look at their lives through the lens of Jesus' suffering and death in his new book, "The Last Words of Jesus: A Meditation on Love and Suffering."

Horan asks us to care for the poor and marginalized, as Jesus did, extending our love not just to those we love but to those most in need. By focusing on God's love for humanity ex-

pressed in the gift of Jesus, "The Last Words of Jesus" will serve as a rich source of meditation throughout the year. Horan is a Franciscan friar of Holy Name Province, a columnist at America magazine, and the author of several books, including "Dating God: Live and Love in the Way of St. Francis."

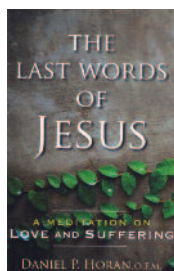
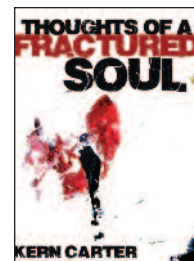
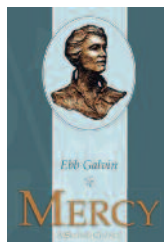
He has taught at Siena College and St. Bonaventure and has published numerous articles on Franciscan theology and spirituality, Thomas Merton, and contemporary systematic theology. He has lectured around the United States and Europe, serves on the board of directors of the International Thomas Merton Society, and is working on a Ph.D. in systematic theology at Boston College. "The Last Words of Jesus" is available in print, electronic and audio formats.

Kern Carter, '12, is the author of "Thoughts of a Fractured Soul" (Friesen-Press, 2014). The book tells a story of family and failed potential told through the reflective voice of the main character, Corey Thomas, a.k.a. Ace. Through a series of non-linear digressions, some brief and some extended, Corey catalogues the crucial moments of his life as he remembers. As these insights are pieced together, readers are presented with a tale that digs deep into societal behaviors and reflects the contemporary structure of the modern family.

"Each day that I am fortunate enough to open my eyes, I observe, challenge, push, react, all in hopes of becoming a better writer. I hesitate to label myself as an author because anyone that publishes a book can claim that title. I am a writer; someone that lives with words and is in constant analysis of the world around me," said Carter, a native of Toronto who played guard for the Bonnies for two years (2003-2005) before injuries derailed his playing career.

Visit www.friesenpress.com/bookstore, amazon.com, and barnesandnoble.com for more information.

Carter counts Dr. Rick Simpson, longtime English professor, as a significant influence on him. "How can I put into words my gratitude to him for reading 181 pages of my first draft at the end of a semester, and for including comments on almost every page," Carter said.



NAAB President

Please keep sharing your St. Bonaventure story

Dear Alumni and Friends,

During graduation weekend in May, I had the honor of inducting the Class of 2014 into the St. Bonaventure University Alumni Association. It was a great moment to see new members join us, creating an association of 27,400+ alumni.

We reminded new alumni to join local chapters, participate in events, and network with fellow alumni to stay connected and build new relationships. I know you will join me in welcoming them to the family.

As the school year ended, we shifted our focus to the future. Recruitment efforts for the Class of 2019 have begun, forcing the university to face challenges taking shape in Western New York. The demographics in our traditional recruiting areas are shifting. Traditional areas, such as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and parts of Ohio and Connecticut, have fewer high school seniors, fewer Catholic elementary and high schools, and a challenging economy. So as SBU begins the recruitment process for the Class of 2019, we need your assistance.

Think of the high-school-age students in your life — maybe children, grandchildren or the sons and daughters of friends and colleagues. Do they know about St. Bonaventure? Would they want to learn more? Would they want to become a Bonnie?

Next to our enrollment team, you are the university's greatest enrollment resource. No one else can tell the St. Bonaventure story like you.

What story would you tell? While most alumni like to focus their stories on the fun times they experienced during college, we know the St. Bonaventure story is much more: small class sizes, strong faculty-student relations, a national reputation, outstanding academic opportunities, and student-centered programs for ministry, sports, volunteering, and academics. These, coupled with the life-long friendships and critical thinking a Bonnie gains, are all part of the Bonaventure story, of your story.

So, as our next recruitment year begins, think about how you can help St. Bonaventure build our future. Maybe you have a connection with a local Catholic or private high school and could partner with an enrollment counselor, strengthening the relationship. Maybe you could become a SHARE volunteer and represent us at a college fair or write a letter to a potential student. Please feel free to contact the alumni office to learn more about opportunities to help the Class of 2019 enrollment initiative. Thank you for your anticipated help. Go Bona's!

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Regards,

Robert P. Kane, '78

President, National Alumni Association Board

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1959 — Dr. William Kerr closed his career with the University of Maryland, Europe, after 25 years teaching philosophy and psychology in Germany, Italy, Spain, the UK, and Iceland. Kerr was chair of the global faculty's Faculty Advisory Council for three of his six years in elected office, representing the 3,600 worldwide faculty. Kerr lives in Wiesbaden, Germany, and will be setting up a practice in Logic Based Therapy, a variation on the counseling techniques of Albert Ellis and Elliot Cohen. He would like to hear from classmates at bkerr.kerr@gmail.com.



1964 — Peter Welch retired from the practice of internal medicine in 2011. During his career he served as chief of medicine and vice president for Medical Affairs for 15 years at Northern Westchester Hospital in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Welch has been listed in Best Doctors in New York as well as in Best Doctors in the United States for many years. He specialized in internal medicine and infectious diseases. Welch enjoys flying small planes, riding his motorcycle and reading history books. He lives in Carmel, N.Y., with his companion, Sandra Riccio. He has three children.

1972 — Dr. Robert Kochersberger appeared on Jeopardy! April 28. Kochersberger, associate professor of English at North Carolina State University, graduated from St. Bonaventure with a degree in journalism. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.



Robert Kochersberger (right) is pictured with Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek.

Kochersberger has been teaching journalism at N.C. State since 1986. He is an expert on muckraker Ida Tarbell and routinely writes for the Raleigh News & Observer. He has also been a Fulbright professor in Yugoslavia, Thailand, Egypt and Slovenia. For fun, he is a private pilot. In the 1970s, Kochersberger worked as a reporter at The Post-Journal in Jamestown and then at The Binghamton Press.

1973 — Christine Crawford, vice president of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce, was named to the board of The Foundation for Baltimore County Public Library.

1975 — A number of members of the class of '75 celebrated their 60th birthdays at their annual reunion in Pennsylvania at the "camp" of Frank "Mole" Roberts: **Tom Alico, Neil McK-**

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eague III, Bert Rapini, Frank Roberts, Frank Romano and Joe Wild. The group has been getting together every fall since 1974. **Charles Basinait** was named chair of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt, P.A.'s Land Use & Environmental Law Practice. He handles matters relating to Developments of Regional Impact (DRI), rezonings, special exceptions, special permits, variances, comprehensive plan interpretations and amendments, and a host of other land use-related matters. He also reviews projects from a zoning and a planning standpoint, as well as from a financial feasibility and financing perspective. Basinait was recognized by Best Lawyers in America (2013-2014) for his work in land use and zoning law. He is also AV-rated by Martindale-Hubbell. Prior to joining Henderson Franklin in 1988, he was an assistant state attorney and an assistant Lee County attorney. Basinait received his law degree from the New England School of Law in 1982. **Dr. Fred Luongo** (far right) was presented with the Overall Masters Championship Trophy (35 years and older) by Congressman Chris Collins and Buffalo Bills Hall of Fame running back Thurman Thomas following The Prostate Cancer Run in Buffalo that drew more than 400 runners.



1976 — James Rahmlow was appointed to lead Mengel Metzger Barr & Co.'s new business development efforts. Rahmlow, who lives in Fairport, has been a part of the accounting firm for many years.

1978 — Todd Conormon received a master of divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary - Charlotte, in May, graduating magna cum laude. He attended Gordon Conwell part time while maintaining his law practice in Fayetteville, N.C. Conormon lives in Fayetteville with his wife, Jeanine. **Anna M. Gaffney** was appointed general manager of The Verb Hotel, a new property located in Boston's vibrant Fenway neighborhood. She will oversee daily operations for the property, as well as sales, revenue management, marketing and event programming. Most recently, Gaffney was director of sales and marketing at the 4-star Sanctuary Hotel in New York City, where she managed sales and guest satisfaction. **Dan J. Herbeck** and his Buffalo News colleague Lou Michel



were selected as honorees and guest speakers at The Buffalo History Museum's "Giants of Buffalo: Journalism" program. Honorees are heralded as history-making individuals who have made extraordinary contributions in their industry. Herbeck has won national and statewide awards for his stories on fraud, government corruption, and the New York State prison system. He and Michel co-authored the New York Times best-seller "American Terrorist." They were the guest speakers at the "Giants" April 18 discussion series at the history museum.

1979 — Lisa A. Biedenbach received the Amaranth Award from her high school alumni association. The award is given annually to a graduate of Our Lady of Angels High School in Cincinnati for exemplifying Christian ideals and living a Franciscan life. The award was presented Nov. 2, 2013, at a dinner and ceremony at Roger Bacon High School (Our Lady of Angels no longer exists). Also, in September Biedenbach was appointed to a three-year term on the Archdiocese of Cincinnati Communications Committee to advise the archdiocese on its communications strategy and its monthly publication, The Catholic Telegraph. **Fr. Kevin Corcoran** celebrated his 25th anniversary of ordination Nov. 9, 2013. Fr. Kevin, pastor of St. James Church in Cazenovia, N.Y.,



These alumnae from the class of 1968 try to get together yearly for a trip. In October 2013, the group headed to Scottsdale, Ariz., and Sedona, Ariz. Pictured from left are **MaryAnn (Wilhelm) Harper, Michelle (White) Haab, Meg (Speuhler) Ford, Shirley (Longski) Guerdon, Monica (Nollet) Roland, Mary (Boyle) Woods, Clare Colombo and Jackie Fay.**

celebrated the Liturgy and then attended a reception hosted by St. James Parish. Many members of his family attended, along with parishioners from St. James as well as parishioners from his former parish, St. Agatha's Church in Canastota, N.Y. Fr. Kevin was ordained a diocesan priest at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Syracuse on June 4, 1988. **Joseph A. DeMaria** joined Fox Rothschild LLP's Miami office as a partner. Certified by the Florida Bar as a business litigation specialist, DeMaria is an aggressive courtroom advocate on behalf of his clients. He has managed some of South Florida's most high-profile complex business litigation and financial criminal defense cases during his career, which have drawn national media attention.



DeMaria, a former trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, frequently acts as a legal commentator for CNN, CNBC and national and local radio programs surrounding white-collar and criminal issues. An active member of the Miami legal community, he serves as an adjunct professor for the University of Miami School of Law, is a past chair of the Business Litigation Certification Committee of the Florida Bar and serves on the Florida Bar's Federal Practice Committee.

1980 — Stephen J. Harrison was elected president of the New York City chapter of the Construction Financial Management Association (CFMA). Harrison is the co-office managing partner of the White Plains office of CohnReznick LLP, the 10th largest accounting, tax, and advisory firm in the U.S. Harrison, who leads the efforts of CohnReznick's construction industry practice in the Northeast, has been an active member of the New York City chapter of CFMA for almost 30 years. He held the position of director for the last several years and will remain in the role of president for a two-year term. Harrison provides accounting, auditing and consulting services to a diverse group of construction industry clients and focuses on performing internal control studies and litigation support services. His clients include construction contractors and engi-



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neering firms specializing in private and public works. Harrison has written on numerous topics related to financial issues in the construction industry and regularly presents to financial institutions on the proper underwriting of construction contractors.

1981 — Eat First: Diary of a Food-Loving Central New Yorker, a local food blog created, written and photographed by **Margaret McCormick**, received mention in a list of "Belly Rumbling Blogs" featured in Edible Finger Lakes Magazine.



"Eat First shines most when it takes advantage of the informality of the blog form," the article notes. McCormick is a self-employed writer, editor, and public relations and social media coordinator. She blogs at eatfirst.typepad.com.

Anne Ruisi is the online news editor at China Daily, the "USA Today" of China, a large English language daily with editions around the world. She welcomes contact from Bonnies in China at anneruisi@hotmail.com.

1982 — **Karen (Bloom) LaFauci** is owner and president of The Write Stuff Communications based in Rochester. Her husband, **Peter, '82**, a former chief financial officer in the advertising industry, founded CFO Solutions 14 years ago.

1984 — **Donna L. Burden** has given a number of presentations at professional conferences in recent months. She presented at the Midyear Meeting of the International Association of Defense Counsel in Carlsbad, Calif., in February on "Successful Strategies for Effective Defense of Mild TBI Claims with Major Settlement Demands."



She was also a speaker at the annual meeting of the Themis Advocates Group held in Miami, Fla., co-presenting with Susan Antell, Ph.D., a board certified clinical and forensic neuropsychologist, on "Major Claims from Minor Head Injuries — The New Age of Minor Traumatic Brain Injuries." She gave a third presentation, "Compliance Safety Accountability: Planned Improvements, Keeping Scores out of Litigation, and the Risks for Carriers

and Brokers," at the March 31 American Conference Institute's 4th National Forum on Defending and Managing Trucking Litigation in Chicago. **William McMeekin** is vice president and director of content for economic development publications at Journal Communications Inc., a custom media and content marketing company in Franklin, Tenn. He joined the company in January 2007. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Nashville, Tenn.

1985 — **Margaret Jones-Carey** completed her Ed.D. at D'Youville College in December 2013. The title of her dissertation was "Teacher-led direct reading instruction and the NYS ELA."

1986 — **Joe O'Connor** was appointed chief of the Peachtree (Ga.) Fire-Rescue Department. The department responds to more than 3,100 emergency incidents each year with a combination (paid and volunteer) staff of 145 and an annual budget of \$7 million. In addition to his bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure, O'Connor holds a master's degree in executive fire service leadership from Grand Canyon University. He is married, has five children and lives in the Peachtree City area, about 30 miles south of Atlanta.

1988 — **Steve Hayes** was elected chief of the Bemus Point (N.Y.) Volunteer Fire Department for 2014. Hayes, a senior vice president with Bank of America, began his volunteer emergency services "career" as a member of the campus MERT team in 1986. **Lori (Erickson) Keane** of Orchard Park, N.Y., was promoted to director of marketing at Blue-Cross BlueShield of Western New York. She is responsible for marketing strategies, market research and digital experience. Prior to joining the health plan, Keane served in marketing roles at HSBC North America and First Niagara Financial Group. **Patricia Pillsworth** successfully defended her dissertation, "Security, prestige, and Realpolitik: Sir Eyre Crowe and British Foreign Policy, 1907-1925," to complete a Ph.D. in history at the University at Albany.



1989 — **Kevin Cullen** was promoted to managing director at CIT Group. He oversees underwriting efforts for new

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This is how **James Duffy Hickey** celebrated his 60th birthday — whoopee!



Bona families and friends for life, this crew enjoyed the Bona win over Canisius. Pictured from left are **Daniel Egan, '15; Jim Egan, '86; Mary (Russo) Egan, '86; Mario Russo, '82; Renee Caya, '83; Fran Machina, '82; Brian Machina, '16; and Gary Machina, '87.**



Jeff Brown, '85, shared a photo from his Aug. 6, 2013, arrival at the summit of Kilimanjaro (19,341 feet), the highest peak in Africa and one of the Seven Summits (the highest mountain peaks on each of the seven continents). Brown had a Bona's banner on his pack that he'd hoped to photograph at the summit — but it blew away during the evening summit ascent during a freak windstorm.

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business transactions in the Communications, Media & Entertainment group, which includes communications, information services, technology, entertainment, sports, gaming, and media. **J. Timothy George**, who serves in the JAG Corps, was promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserve. George is co-founder of Purchase & George, P.C. **Rebecca Norr-Hartman** was promoted to global director of Marketing Communications & Branding at Welch Allyn Inc. of Skaneateles Falls, N.Y. **Michael T. Williams** was promoted to vice president of finance and chief financial officer at IEC Electronics Corp. Williams previously served in a number of operations and finance roles during his career at Bausch & Lomb. IEC Electronics provides electronic manufacturing services to advanced technology companies primarily in the aerospace and defense, medical, industrial and communications sectors.

1990 — Jennifer Corker is now working at the YMCA Retirement Fund in New York City as a quality assurance specialist after 15 years at New York Life Insurance. **David J. Kelley, Ph.D.**, presented the workshop “Corporate Sponsorships in High School Athletics” at the 44th National Athletic Directors Conference in Anaheim, Calif., in December 2013. The conference, sponsored by the National Federation of State High School Associations and the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, provides an educational in-service program for interscholastic athletic administrators. **Charles Makey III**, senior vice president of Insurance Operations at Merchants Insurance Group, was elected to the board of directors of the New York Insurance Association. Makey has been with Merchants since 1996. The insurance group offers personal and commercial insurance through a network of more than 600 independent insurance agents throughout the Northeast and north central United States.



Kathy Geller Myers co-founded Chatterbox Communications, a PR consulting business that provides services including media relations, media training, press conference coordination, strategic communications planning, event planning, trade show coordination, speechwriting and social media engagement. Geller Myers has a website at www.chatterbox-comm.biz and welcomes email at myersdk@comcast.net.



1991 — Scott Rua is an operations training supervisor with Duke-Energy at the Shearon

Harris Nuclear Plant in New Hill, N.C. **Steve Williamson** is a territory manager with Hisco Inc., a nationwide distributor serving the electronics, aerospace, industrial and medical markets. Williamson manages sales for Upstate New York, Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. He and his wife, Annette, live in Owego, N.Y., with their three boys. **Adrian Wojnarowski** has joined the FOX Sports 1 on-air talent roster. Wojnarowski will contribute on FOX Sports Live — FOX Sports 1's flagship nightly highlight, news and opinion program — and will also make regular appearances on America's Pregame. As the NBA columnist for Yahoo! Sports since 2007, Wojnarowski has established himself as the No. 1 NBA insider. His news breaks, insider information and award-winning columns will continue to appear on the Yahoo! web platform.

1992 — Allen E. Hyde, principal at E.R. Hughes Elementary School in New Hartford, N.Y., was appointed assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the New Hartford Central School District beginning July 1. **Maureen Mulhern** is director of Career Development for St. Thomas Aquinas College (STAC). In this role, Mulhern develops strong relationships between employers and students and markets STAC graduates to national, regional and local organizations and corporations. She coordinates Career Development events, oversees programs, and develops new opportunities for students to enhance their experience and prepare them for careers after

graduation. Mulhern earned a master's degree in education from Fordham University. She holds a provisional school counselor certification in New York and school counselor certification in New Jersey, and is also certified in eclectic cognitive-behavioral therapy. **Sean Murphy** graduated from the University of Illinois-Chicago with a master of science in nursing after completing the Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner program. He is moving to Rochester, N.Y., where he'll begin practicing as a psychiatric nurse practitioner at Trillium Health in August.



1994 — Martin Biniasz (above) was named 2014 Tourism Executive of the Year by Western New York's convention and visitors bureau Visit Buffalo Niagara. Biniasz is director of special events and brand marketing for the Erie County Agricultural Society, which sponsors the Erie County Fair. The Erie County Fair is the largest county fair in North America with an

Former SBU diver still earning top honors

Former SBU swim team member **Gerry Dunn, '83**, continues to make a big splash across the globe.

In November 2013, Dunn competed in the Irish Open Diving Championships in Dublin, Ireland, placing first in the one-meter and three-meter springboard in the 25+ age group. He also took third in the platform diving competition. As Irish Champion he qualifies for the European Masters Championships in 2015.

Last July, Dunn won three gold medals at the Pan American Masters Championships in St. Petersburg, Fla. In addition to one-meter and three-meter gold, he also placed first in synchronized diving with a partner.

Dunn returned to diving last year to train



with his 15-year-old daughter, Brigid, who is also a diver. The pair represented the United States in South Korea last summer as part of a six-member U.S. team. Dunn took two silver medals in the one-meter and three-meter competition in the Men's 30+ age group.

Dunn was a member of the SBU varsity swimming team and at one time held records in both one-meter and three-meter springboard while diving for SBU. He is training for the FINA World Championships to be held in Quebec, Canada, in July.

Dunn is a real estate broker in the Washington, D.C., area. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife and two daughters.

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annual attendance of more than 1 million.

Matt Harrison was promoted to director in the GEICO Information Services Department. He is responsible for GEICO's nationwide telecommunications, service desk, and LAN (local area network) support activities. **Jackie Powell Prillaman** was promoted to tax partner at McGladrey LLP, where she primarily serves complex multinational corporations.

1995 — Andres Calderon has transferred to the Efficiency Audits product line at the Office of Inspector General for the Environmental Protection Agency (epa.gov/oig). In his new role, he shifted from a focus on cost recoveries in EPA's contracts and grants to improving EPA's systems of internal control. Calderon spent 10 years collaborating on 22 audit reports in the Contracts and Assistance Agreements Audits product line that resulted in significant savings to the U.S. taxpayer. **Erik E. Swartz, Ph.D.**, spoke at the 23rd Annual Exercise and Sport Sciences Symposium at Colby-Sawyer College in March. The symposium focused on the role of technology in athletics and covered such topics as the use of modern technology in generating evidence for the acute care of catastrophic sport injury, integrating new technologies in training, and social media in college athletics. Swartz, professor and clinical coordinator of athletic training education at the University of New Hampshire, holds a Ph.D. in applied biomechanics at the University of Toledo. His research interest is studying the management of athletes with cervical spine injuries.

1996 — David L. Gardner is the director of financial policy for the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. The retired Army lieutenant colonel previously served as the interim director of the U.S. Army Reserve Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is also president of the Sandhills Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. **Kelly Murphy Lucyszyn** was promoted to director of advertising and marketing publications at The Strong, a highly interactive Rochester museum devoted to the history and exploration of play. The Strong houses the world's most comprehensive collection of historical materials related to play and is home to the International Center for the History of Electronic Games, the National Toy Hall of Fame, the Brian Sutton-Smith Library and Archives of Play, Woodbury School, and the American Journal of Play.

1998 — Patrick Dilorio, a retail sales manager for Verizon Wireless, was named to the company's President's Cabinet for ranking in the top 2 percent of the company's more

than 28,000 sales executives nationwide during 2013. Dilorio was one of six people in upstate New York to earn the distinction for performance in sales and customer service. He earned a trip to Monte Carlo and will be honored at an awards dinner hosted by the firm's president and top wireless industry executives. **Johathan S. Hickey**, a founding member of the law firm Burden, Gulisano & Hickey, LLC, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Themis Advocates Group held in Miami, Fla. He co-presented on "Conflicts of Interest — Ethics." Hickey, a trial attorney, focuses his practice on defending product manufacturers and transportation companies. The Themis Advocates Group is a national network of pre-eminent law firms that share information, procedures, and technology in order to provide the most skilled, aggressive, and cost-efficient legal services to clients around the country. Hickey was also recently appointed a town prosecutor in Clarence, N.Y. **Jim Walter** is director of convention sales for Visit Cheyenne. He works with associations, corporations, government agencies and meeting planners to bring conferences, meetings and events to Cheyenne, Wyo. Walter, along with his wife, Lorrell, and their daughter, relocated to Cheyenne after 12 years in tourism in upstate New York.

1999 — Kelly Burns is owner of Sirena de la Mer, Body Sugaring and Skincare, in Williamsville, N.Y. **Stacey (Goodspeed) Denniston** was named executive director of The Green Angels of Wayne County, N.Y., a non-profit founded in 2008. The slogan "Giving Forward and Back" reflects the organization's commitment to improving the health, safety and comfort of local children by delivering new and gently used toys, books and clothes at no cost, while encouraging citizens to experience the benefits of giving back to their community by recycling items their family has outgrown. Denniston and her husband, **Tim, '97**, live in Palmyra with their three children. She welcomes contact from alums at Stacey@the-green-angels.org or www.the-green-angels.org. **Lori Scott-Sheldon, Ph.D.**, a research scientist with The Miriam Hospital's Centers for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine in Providence, R.I., was recognized with the 2013 Bruce M. Selya Award for Excellence in Research. The award is presented annually at the Lifespan Annual Research Celebration. Scott-Sheldon's research focuses on health promotion and disease prevention. She is especially interested in behavioral interventions aimed at reducing

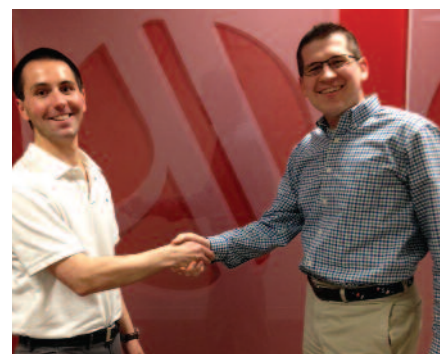
Alumnae friends pursuing vocations, living out their faith

St. Bonaventure alumnae **Amanda (Lengauer) Webster, '08**, **Natalie Pronio, '09**, and **Emily Wood, '09**, have answered the call to bring the youth back to the church and to God. They are each living out their faith using values they developed and strengthened during their time at Bona's.

Lengauer is spreading God's love through her job as the campus minister at Syracuse Catholic Junior/Senior High School, leading her students with religion classes, service projects, retreats, and liturgy.

Pronio is answering her calling by working as a youth minister in a small parish in Pennsylvania. Before her presence, the program was dwindling and almost non-existent. Now she has a couple dozen students coming to her on a weekly basis for meetings, service projects, and reflections.

On the other end of the spectrum, Wood is the faith formation director at one of the largest parishes in the Syracuse Diocese. There were more than 1,000 adults and children enrolled in the parish's classes this past semester. All three women are proud to be living out their vocations and to be giving to others the values and the peace that St. Bonaventure instilled in them.



Thomas F. McCarthy, '10, (right) relocated to the Metro-Washington, D.C., area in December and is enjoying his new job with Marriott International's Group Sales Team. It didn't take long for him to run into a member of the Bona Family. His colleague Rob Craw (left) is the son of **Roz Spoto-Craw, '76**, who went to school with Tom's dad, the late **William "Stax" McCarthy, '72**. "Stax was Mr. Bona's, a legend. It certainly is a small world — who would have thought that Stax and I would have children working together," said Roz.

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Louise Ganley, '74, cuts a rug at the North Eastern Ballroom Dancing Championships.

Four alums win AP writing awards

Four alumni won newspaper writing awards from the New York State Associated Press Association in the under-15,000 circulation category. The contest, honoring work from 2013, recognizes excellent writing, presentation, photography and graphics in AP member newspapers.

Finger Lakes Times reporter **Jim Miller, '05**, took first-place honors in spot news and business writing categories.

Kelly Voll, '06, and **Samantha House, '11**, of the Auburn Citizen took first in the depth reporting category, while House added a third-place honor for beat reporting.

Chris Michel, '08, of the Olean Times Herald took third place for business writing.

Also, Olean Times Herald sports editor Chuck Pollock, an adjunct instructor in SBU's School of Journalism and Mass Communication, took third place for sports columns.

risky behaviors, such as hazardous and harmful alcohol use, unsafe sexual activity, and HIV; barriers and facilitators of protective and risky health behaviors; and contextualizing health messages to promote health behavior change. Scott-Sheldon's ongoing research is funded by the National Institutes of Health and she is well published in leading medical, public health, psychological and multi-disciplinary journals in behavioral and preventive medicine. An assistant professor (research) in the department of psychiatry and human behavior at The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, Scott-Sheldon was elected to the International Academy of Sex Research in 2011 and the Research Society on Alcoholism in 2013, and has also been actively involved in the Society of Behavioral Medicine since 2005. She holds a Ph.D. in social psychology, specializing in health psychology and quantitative methods, from the University of Connecticut.



2000 — Kelly Filkins, in addition to her job as a school counselor, is an independent wellness guide with a new company called Radiantly You of Randolph, N.Y. Radiantly You was started by Melissa Brown, a graduate of our program at Hilbert, who makes natural, organic skin care, baby care, and cleaning products. The company is growing rapidly, Filkins said, and plans are in the works to build production and shipping facilities in Western New York.

2001 — Mario Aquinas Calabrese, O.P., was ordained to the priesthood for the Dominican Order on May 23. Fr. Calabrese entered the Dominican Order at Saint Gertrude Priory in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 2007 and made his first profession of vows there in 2008. He was then assigned to the Dominican

House of Studies in Washington, D.C., to pursue studies for the priesthood. He made lifelong profession of vows in 2011 and was ordained a deacon in 2013. During his years of formation, Fr. Calabrese has served in various ministries throughout the Archdiocese of Washington, including Gift of Peace House, the Northwest Pregnancy Center, and the campus ministry at American University. For the last two years, he has served as a deacon at St. Dominic's Church in Washington. **Ruth Mance** attends Niagara University, where she is working toward a master's degree in elementary education (birth through 6th grade). She expects to graduate in December. She is employed in the Niagara Falls City School District. **Peter van Paassen** is head coach of the national 3x3 basketball teams at the Dutch Basketball Federation (NBB). He is responsible for the women's and men's Under 18 teams, as well as the women's and men's Senior teams. **Charlie Riley** was named marketing and communications director at Lawley Insurance, a privately owned, independent regional insurance firm specializing in property and casualty, employee benefits and risk management consulting. Riley develops marketing, public relations and sales strategies to meet corporate-wide communication objectives, and manages the advertising and promotional activities of the organization. He previously served as chief marketing officer for PLS 3rd Learning. **Pam Say Witter** is vice president for Development and Community Engagement at Trocaire College in Buffalo. Her children's book, "Chuck and Spark Explore the Park," was released in April.



2002 — Peter A. Frawley is the operations technician for the Buffalo Region of Enbridge Energy Pipeline, overseeing all crude oil delivery operations for the region. As a transporter of energy, Enbridge

Young Bonnies show off their pride!

Danielle (Lada) Carlsen, '08, who teaches K-5 physical education at State Road Elementary School in Webster, N.Y., was joined by several elementary students in SBU gear for Bona Pride Day 2014. The students — and their alumni parents — are:

- ▶ Brenden (far left) and Ryan Beh (fourth from left), sons of **Sarah (Sweeney), '99**, and **Christopher Beh, '98**;
- ▶ Gunnar (third from left) and Hailey Bolton (fifth from left), children of Marianne and **Rob Bolton, '92**;



- ▶ Jack Mordaci, (second from left) son of **Stephanie (Berglund), '96**, and **John Mordaci, '93**; and
- ▶ Ella Dossier (far right), daughter of Lisa and **Michael Dossier, '95**.

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operates, in Canada and the U.S., the world's longest crude oil and liquids transportation system. Frawley was previously employed for 10 years at The Todd Company as a field manager and safety manager for major projects and environmental remediation.

2003 — Dana E. Cowen earned a Ph.D. in art history from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The subject of her dissertation was Albrecht Dürer's *Ob-long Passion: The Impact of the Reformation and Netherlandish Art on the Artist's Late Drawings*. She is a guest curator at the Cleveland Museum of Art and her exhibition called "Dürer's Women" opened in June.



2004 — Jeremy Hurlburt is the community manager for the Tech Support Team at PLS 3rd Learning, which earned a 2014 Stevie Award for Sales & Customer Service. PLS 3rd Learning received a gold award in the category of Front-Line Customer Service Team of the Year - Technology Industries.

2005 — W. Jack Plants II was promoted to senior vice president/director of treasury at Rockville Bank. He is responsible for the strategic and operational management of the bank's Treasury Department and ALCO (Asset-Liability Committee) process.

2006 — Rachel (George) Axon earned a 2013 Associated Press Sports Editor (APSE) award. Axon was part of the team at USA TODAY Sports that finished third in the project reporting category for circulation of more than 175,000 for a special report that examined the risks and rewards for assistant coaches in college football. This was Axon's fourth APSE top-10 finish and third top-five finish. She previously won the investigative category for all circulations in 2009 and feature writing for 30,000-75,000 circulation in 2010. **Sean P. Lynch** joined Barclays Capital Investment Banking Group as an AVP in October 2013. **Timothy Rothang** of Mastic, N.Y., was named one of Long Island's 2014 Top Young Professionals by the Huntington Chamber of Commerce. Thirty individuals under the age of 30 from across Long Island were recognized. Rothang has served as a legislative aide to Suffolk County legislator Kate Browning since 2009 and handles constituent services in the community where he was raised and continues to live. In addition to his governmental responsibilities, he volunteers his time in the community and on political campaigns. Rothang holds a master's degree in public policy from SUNY Stony Brook.

Troy L. Smith was one of four emerging African-American leaders in Cleveland profiled in

the weekly e-magazine Fresh Water. Smith was described as "fast becoming a Cleveland social media point man for marquee concert coverage, new album and movie releases and breakdowns of all things pop culture." Smith moved to Cleveland from Rochester in December 2013 to become an entertainment reporter for Northeast Ohio Media Group. Since then, he brought live and post-concert coverage of larger-than-life shows from Jay-Z and Justin Timberlake to laptops and tablets around Greater Cleveland.

2007 — Reagan Terry was promoted to senior marketing communications specialist at Corning Incorporated. In her new role, she's responsible for developing and executing a global marketing communications strategy for Corning's High Performance Display business. She manages media relations, provides executive communications counsel and handles all employee communications platforms. Terry began her Corning career in 2008.



2008 — David Dinolfo was promoted from senior accountant to manager on the Bonadio Group's Commercial Team. **Jennifer Lynn Dixon** was selected for promotion to chief master sergeant during the Exceptional Promotion Program boards. The Exceptional Promotion Program is a competitive process awarding only one airman in all of New York state. Dixon became the first female chief master sergeant in the history of the 107th Civil Engineer Squadron and the youngest in the Air National Guard.



Scott Eddy was named assistant sports information director at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. He spent his previous two years working in the sports information office at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. **Ashlie M. (Steffenhagen) Flanigan** was promoted to supervisor at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. She joined the firm in June 2008 and became a certified public accountant in July 2012. **Lucas Hyman** was promoted to audit manager at Chiampou Travis Besaw & Kershner LLP. He joined the firm in 2008. **Kevin H. Miller** received a fellowship to the University of Florida and completed his Ph.D. in condensed matter physics in May 2013. He is now working as a scientist at NASA Goddard in Washington, D.C. In April, Miller was awarded the Early Career Achiever Award in his division (Instrument Systems and Technology Division) and was the first employee to win the award in less than one year of employment. The crux of Miller's effort involved a difficult and demanding measure-



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 2015. If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please let us know at www.sbu.edu/foundalumni.

James A. Gay, '55
Theopane Germinasi, '55
Philip D. Mancuso, '55
Casper J. Urban, '55
Herbert J. Lamberton, '65
Marie-Celeste Sullivan, '65
Louis N. Agresta, '70
David B. Hlasnick, '75
James F. Palkovic, '75
Marlene L. Schiro, '75
Paul A. Ammermuller, '80
Patricia Formisano, '80
Susan Handel, '80
Wendy K. (Leute) Balcerzak, '85
Kevin J. Daly, '85
Karan M. Horan, '85
Michele C. Karas, '85
Joel D. Minsker, '85
John C. O'Donnell, '85
Marybeth A. Sledzik, '85
Jennifer Blatto-Vallee, '90
Michael J. Brady, '90
Jennifer J. (Lindner) Deckman, '90
Deborah A. (Davis) Fenick, '90
Dennis J. Griffin, '90
Allyson Hayes, '90
Walter R. Ivers, '90
Marty J. Marrone, '90
Stephen J. Donohue, '95
Michelle C. LeFrois, '95
Brian K. McDonough, '95
Mark W. Milne, '95
Matthew E. Perry, '95
David G. Purdom, '95
David J. Visiko, '95
Colleen A. (Brady) Vislosky, '95
Petrea Anderson, '00
Michael L. Marcy, '00
Rebecca S. Pollack, '00
Megan A. Uscinski, '00
Sarah A. Diorio, '05
Sadhna Gupta, '05
Tracy L. Nelson, '05
Justin M. Pfeiffer, '05
Stefanie M. Sargent, '05
Robert C. Donlin, '10
Brian A. Kelvie, '10

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Kevin Dillon, '79 (left), and **Jon Vance, '78**, reconnected in San Diego in March. The former floormates lived on 4th Dev East (Freaks) back in the day.



Bona grads and siblings **Emily Costello, '13**, and **Matthew Costello, '11**, are working for the same firm — Schlumberger — and are both in the Longhorn State. Matthew is the supplier manager for North America at Schlumberger in Houston. Emily is the south Texas materials coordinator at Schlumberger in San Antonio. Schlumberger is the world's leading supplier of technology, integrated project management and information solutions to customers working in the oil and gas industry worldwide.

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ment of linear variable filters that will go on a satellite that will be sent to land on a nearby asteroid in 2020. **Mara Primmer** was named Wells College's women's soccer coach. Primmer, who played on SBU's Division I soccer team, served as an assistant coach of the Oneonta State women's soccer team last fall. **Lizz Schumer** was named editor of The Sun newspaper in Hamburg, N.Y. She has worked for a variety of newspapers and magazines; her most recent position was editor of the Springville Journal.

2009 — Kyle C. Burch was promoted to supervisor at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. Previously an intern, he officially joined the firm in June 2009 and became a certified public accountant in July 2012. **Alyssa Sparatta** is now working at the University of California, San Francisco. **Jordan Steves** was promoted to director of communications at Chautauqua Institution, and in that role will also serve as editor of The Chautauquan Daily. He previously served Chautauqua for five summers as the Daily's assistant and then managing editor, and for four years as lecture associate in the Department of Education.



2010 — Peter A. Bucci was promoted to account executive with the Detroit Tigers. **Colleen Ennis** was promoted from an experienced assistant to an in-charge accountant on the Bonadio Group's Healthcare/Tax Exempt Central Team. She lives in Fairport. **Kevin Rhode** was promoted from an in-charge accountant to a senior accountant on the Commercial Team with The Bonadio Group. **Robert Sonnenberger** was promoted to senior staff accountant at Chiampou Travis Besaw & Kershner LLP. **Jeremy M. Smith** was promoted to senior accountant at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C.

2011 — Justin M. Isaman was promoted to senior accountant at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. **Andrea Korczynski** accepted a physical education teaching position at Northeast Ohio College Prep school. She wants to thank all of her professors for their help and support throughout this journey.

2012 — Amie Marasco is an assistant accountant for the Bonadio Group's Commercial Team. Marasco lives in Rochester. Founded in 1978, The Bonadio Group offers accounting, business advisory and personal financial services. **Kelsie Nolan** works in



the Audit Department for EFP Rotenberg, LLP, in Rochester. Nolan lives in Farmington. In addition to Rochester, the accounting, business consulting, and reputation management firm has offices in the Finger

Lakes, Corning and New York City. **Alexis Thomas** started the online business "Blush Consignment & Boutique" at www.blushconsignmentboutique.com, which offers quality resale apparel and accessories in an assortment of sizes and styles to accommodate varying body styles and shapes. The objective of the business is to make every woman feel "blush" worthy.

2013 — Samantha Berkhead is a premium content writer at HubShout, an Internet marketing company in Rochester. **Ryan Lazo**, sports editor for The Hopewell News in Virginia, has won two 2014 Virginia Press Association Awards. He earned a first-place award for Sports Writing Portfolio for a non-daily and a third-place award for Sports Column Writing at a non-



daily. **Danielle Pendlebury** is the marketing coordinator at Hillis-Carnes Engineering Associates, Inc. The consulting engineering firm has offices in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Delaware and provides innovative and cost-effective geotechnical, construction materials inspection and testing, environmental and drilling services for private and public sector clients. **Brittany Smith** is a staff accountant in Lumsden & McCormick, LLP's audit department, which is responsible for audit field work and the preparation of financial statements.



Kristin Sullivan is an inbound marketing strategist for Quinlan and Company of Amherst, N.Y. Sullivan develops and manages digital content for Quinlan clients through campaign planning, execution, management, and analysis through daily interaction with client web sites, blogs, search presence, and social media. She was most recently a member of the digital marketing team at LocalEdge, a Hearst multimedia services company. Sullivan lives in Lancaster, N.Y. **Alaina Walker** has signed a professional contract to play basketball in Portugal. She will play for Olivais Coimbra Club.



Marriages



Carrie Davidson and **Sean Mayer, '95**



Megan O'Connell, '99, and Paxton Copp



Susan McNeil and **James Hondorf, '02**



Marisa Glatzer and **Ryan Shepard, '02**



Danielle Schenone, '11, and **Max Wallace, '10**



Lindsey Bailey, '03, and **Steve McClain**



Juliett Davis, '04, and Mike Markajani



Kelly Scofield and **Patrick Doyle, '05, '06**



Deanna Simonetti and **Nicholas Cavaleri, '05**



Colleen Kane, '05, and **Brian Jackson, '05**

Marriages



Ashley Dennis and **Craig King, '05**



Lindsey Manfredo and **Jeremy Noeson, '05**



Tami Gabri, '05, and Kris Stiles, '05



Kerrie Smith and **Sean Mullen, '06**



Julianne Kane, '07, '08, and Andrew Reid



Krista Adamitis, '08, '09, and Jeffrey Jenkins, '08



Amanda DiPasquale, '08, '09, and Jeffrey Shipman, '08, '10



Candace Henderson, '08, and Andrew Mindnich



Jaclyn Kick, '08, '09, and John Lawrence



Amanda Lengauer, '08, and Thomas Webster

Marriages



Ashley Foulkrod, '10, '11, and Andrew Olson



Aimee Koehler, '06, and Joseph Lepsch, '06



Lauren Meyers, '04, and Cole Sigmon



Bridgette O'Brien and Steve DeLucia, '09, '10



Kelly Drago, '03, and Nicholas Vincent Amatuzzo



Cherish Wicker, '10, and Mark Inman, '08

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Additional marriage announcements >>>

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Catie Worden and **Alex Peck, '06**



Nicole Borrelli, '04, and Jerritt Branagan



Taylor Merena, '10, and **Timothy Keating, '10**



Callie Riordan, '06, and James Banko, '02

Births / Adoptions

Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

Grace Katherine to **Jeanne Kellachan, '94,** and Michael Galimi

Genevieve Grace to **Jennifer (Michaels), '95,** and **John Galante, '94**

Joshua Martin to **Michelle (Stufft), '98,** and Todd Hallinan

Cierra Jenae to **Carrienne (Brostko), '98,** and Patrick Hultgren

Oliver Mead to **Kelly (Root), '00, '02,** and **Christopher Filkins, '99**

Jacob Francis to Erika and **Todd Lewandowski, '99**

Aubrey Elise to **Kelly (Novara), '99,** and Aaron Vanderwall

Lucy Margaret to **Kristin (Wheeler), '02,** and **Mark Frank, '00**

Amelya Leigh to **Alyson Dennis, '00,** and Daniel Jank

Sophia Rose to **Jessica (Traver), '01,** and Scott Christian

Henry Mark to **Rachel (Kerr), '01,** and Adam Johnson

Sylvia Grace and Juliana Renee to **Evelyn, '09,** and **Edward J. Bysiek, '02**

Fiona Grace to Jennifer and **Michael Cummings, '02**

George Francis to Marisa and **Ryan Shepard, '02**

Francesca Brielle to **Nicole (Borrelli), '04,** and Jerritt Branagan

Luke Patrick to **Tina (Lavis), '04,** and Kevin Carney

Erin Elizabeth to **Elizabeth (Starkey), '05,** and Kristopher Gearhart

Alexandra Grace to **Colleen (Kane), '05,** and **Brian Jackson, '05**

Lucas Greenwood to **Colleen (Mayer), '06,** and **Patrick Carr, '05**

Isabella June to **Krista (Horn), '06,** and Michael Salvio

Declan Thomas to **Shannon (Doherty), '06,** and David Wolf

Kylie Grace to **Becky (Kessler), '07,** and **Logan Abplanalp, '07**

Brayden Thomas to **Shelby (Pilato), '07,** and Luke Cutlip

Leah Marie to **Ellen (Grimes), '09, '10,** and **Craig Chatfield, '12**

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Death Notices

Alumni Deaths

A directory of deceased alumni is available on Bona's Online. Not a member of Bona's Online? Visit www.sbu.edu/alumni to register.

Mary (Dodson) Gilligan, '33, *Ithaca, N.Y.*
 Matthew J. Quigley, '38, *Clover, S.C.*
 William P. Gumpfer, '39, *Fairfield, Conn.*
 Robert W. McCaslin, '39, *Alexandria, Va.*
 Rev. Albert J. Bosack, '40, *Lackawanna, N.Y.*
 J. Bernard Malone, '40, *Horseheads, N.Y.*
 Vincent Joy Sr., '47, *Jamestown, N.Y.*
 Dr. Joseph A. Battaglia, '43, *Jamesville, N.Y.*
 Rita C. (Ballard) Peters, '43, *Marlton, N.J.*
 Col. Ray H. Smith, '43, *Greenville, S.C.*
 Joseph V. Urmann, '43, *Ridgway, Pa.*
 Dr. K. Bruce Jacobson, '48, *Oak Ridge, Tenn.*
 Col. Joseph V. Sullivan, '48, *Lakeland, Fla.*
 Aloysius Balcerak, '49, *St. Augustine, Fla.*
 Richard J. Bowers, '49, *San Jose, Calif.*
 Albert D. Cecchi, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Phillip J. Colella, '49, *Moon Township, Pa.*
 Msgr. Anthony J. Jasinski, '49, *Lackawanna, N.Y.*
 James W. Reynolds, '49, *Milford, Mich.*
 William J. Abbott, '50, *Custer City, Pa.*
 Dr. Arnold Abramo, '50, *Orchard Park, N.Y.*
 Donald F. Dick, '50, *Apex, N.C.*
 Richard N. Knowlton, '50, *Bristow, Va.*
 Thomas G. Morrissey, '50, *Garden City, N.Y.*
 Robert H. Equi, '51, *Reading, Pa.*
 John S. Fuller, '51, *Camillus, N.Y.*
 John H. Luca, '51, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Kenneth R. Murphy, '51, *Itasca, Ill.*
 Donald M. Priest, '51, *Hamden, Conn.*
 George H. Wells, '51, *Vernon Rockville, Conn.*
 Dr. Raymond S. Burns, '52, *Southbury, Conn.*
 Helen O. (Karst) Dudley, '52, *Wayland, N.Y.*
 John S. Fuller, '52, *Camillus, N.Y.*
 William G. Jackson, '52, *Crestwood, Ill.*
 Lucian L. Lodestro, Esq., '52, *Falconer, N.Y.*
 Frank Godlewski, '53, *Schenectady, N.Y.*

J. Ronald LoPresto, '53, *Cinnaminson, N.J.*
 Sheila M. (Dixon) Quinlan, '53, *Allegany, N.Y.*
 Robert A. Lucas, '54, *Rio Vista, Calif.*
 John P. Maley, '54, *Williamsville, N.Y.*
 Thomas J. Thibodeau, '54, *Berlin, Conn.*
 David R. Warsocki, '54, *Hinsdale, N.Y.*
 Edmund J. Wisniewski, '54, *Virginia Beach, Va.*
 Rev. Bartholomew R. Larkin, O.Carm., '55, *Grove City, Fla.*
 Rev. Robert Struzynski, O.F.M., '56, *Butler, N.J.*
 Michael G. Avella Sr., '57, *Maplecrest, N.Y.*
 Rev. Anthony F. Gagliardo, '57, *Colorado Springs, Colo.*
 Richard G. Voight, '57, *Westbrook, Maine*
 John R. Bradt Sr., '58, *Elmira, N.Y.*
 Edwin L. Kij, '58, *Orchard Park, N.Y.*
 Rev. Aloysius Siracuse, '58, *Boston, Mass.*
 John V. Carlon, '59, *Lakewood, N.J.*
 William L. Dawson, '59, *Lincoln, R.I.*
 Francis E. Donatucci, '59, *Stamford, Conn.*
 Lawrence K. Evans, '58, *Williamsville, N.Y.*
 Sr. Annette Mirco O.S.F., '59, *Haddonfield, N.J.*
 Rocco J. Pelino, '59, *Depew, N.Y.*
 Rev. Renato A. Ruzzier, '59, *Erie, Pa.*
 Rev. William R. Tuyn, '59, *East Aurora, N.Y.*
 Dr. Dennis M. Curley, '59, *Monroe Township, N.J.*
 John H. Checkett, '60, *Fort Lauderdale, Fla.*
 William P. Connerly, '60, *Hallendale Beach, Fla.*
 Richard J. Gaeta, '60, *Hiwassee, Ga.*
 Jesse J. Grant, '60, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Leo J. Kervin, '60, *Fort Lauderdale, Fla.*
 Mary K. (Longnecker) McCord, '60, *Olean, N.Y.*
 James J. Goodwin II, '62, *Vero Beach, Fla.*
 Steve D. Wilkins, '62, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Sr. Margaret M. Gleason, '63, *Buffalo, N.Y.*
 Paul J. O'Keefe, '63, *Emporium, Pa.*
 George L. Munroe, '63, *Larchmont, N.Y.*

Barbara (D'Anzi) Geary, '64, *Stafford Springs, Conn.*
 George T. Giacobbe, '64, *Stony Point, N.Y.*
 Kirk P. Kelly, '64, *Orchard Park, N.Y.*
 Leslie J. Miller, '64, *Coral Springs, Fla.*
 James R. Dwyer, '67, *Orchard Park, N.Y.*
 James F. Lapp, '67, *Le Roy, N.Y.*
 Donald D. Higley, '68, *Coudersport, Pa.*
 Florence (Ostovich) Caruso, '69, *Bradford, Pa.*
 William E. Steidle, '69, *New Windsor, N.Y.*
 Paul T. Schafer, '69, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Godefridus van Berkel, '69, *Albuquerque, N.M.*
 Sr. Maureen Boyle F.S.S.J., '70, *Hamburg, N.Y.*
 Joanne M. Hanley-Wilson, '70, *Knoxville, Tenn.*
 Michael P. Mariano, '70, *Plano, Texas*
 James A. Mertens, '70, *Midland, Mich.*
 Joseph J. Henry Jr., '71, *Stonington, Conn.*
 Peter R. Wisniowski, '70, *Kinderhook, N.Y.*
 Rev. Robert Ricciardi, '71, *Cheshire, Conn.*
 Sr. Susan McGillicuddy, O.S.F., '72, *St. Petersburg, Fla.*
 John Scarzafava Esq., '73, *Oneonta, N.Y.*
 Jerry D. Hyde Esq., '75, *Mayville, N.Y.*
 Virginia M. (Healy) Hudson, '75, *Old Bridge, N.J.*
 David P. Weidt, '76, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Ann M. (Brooks) West, '76, *Fredonia, N.Y.*
 Sr. Marybeth Harrington, '84, *Waterbury, Conn.*
 Henry H. Schaefer II, '89, *York, Pa.*
 Kenneth C. Sofio, '91, *Hammondspoint, N.Y.*
 Mary D. Leonard, '92, *Wheat Ridge, Colo.*
 Michael Jennings, '93, *Gilbert, Ariz.*
 David W. Dolaway, '94, *Bradford, Pa.*
 Sr. Bernadette A. Svatos, O.S.F., '95, *Rochester, Minn.*
 Sara B. Matthews, '98, *Hamburg, N.Y.*
 Laura L. Lindsey, '99, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Timothy R. Bushnell, '09, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Stephen L. Klucsik, '10, *Syracuse, N.Y.*

In Memoriam

Barbara J. Brookins of Olean, who worked as a registrar's assistant in the Records Office at St. Bonaventure for 29 years, died March 18. She retired in May 2012.

Richard "Zink" Gigliotti of Olean, who served as St. Bonaventure's athletics trainer for 25 years, died Feb. 14. Gigliotti was inducted into the university's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1994.

Linda L. Goodemote of Allegany, who worked as a secretary to the dean of Graduate Studies at St. Bonaventure from 1976 to 1994, died Jan. 18.

Rev. Zachary Hayes, O.F.M., one of the most renowned American scholars of the theology of St. Bonaventure in the 20th century, died March 16. A prolific researcher and well-respected teacher, Fr. Zachary served on the fac-

ulty at Catholic Theological Union for 37 years and taught summer courses in SBU's School of Franciscan Studies from 1966 to 1990. In 2002, he was honored with the Franciscan Institute Medal from St. Bonaventure.

Trustee Emeriti **Hon. Howard Marshall Holtzmann** died at home in Manhattan, Dec. 9, 2013, hours before his 92nd birthday. A brilliant attorney, Holtzmann was a pioneer in the field of international arbitration and conciliation. He was an original member of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal, which was established as part of the settlement of the Iranian hostage



crisis. Holtzmann was the legal advisor for St. Bonaventure when it was seeking University status in the late 1940s and served on the Board of Trustees from 1968 to 1989. His father, Jacob Holtzmann, served as Regent of the state of New York in 1950 and presented the University charter to Fr. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., then-president of St. Bonaventure.

Brian E. Moretti of Olean, assistant sports information director, died March 5.

John Scarzafava Esq., of Oneonta, N.Y., died July 13. A former member of the National Alumni Board, he served as the NAB president and on the University's Board of Trustees from 1988 to 1990. A member of the class of

1973, he was honored as Alumnus of the Year in 1992.

Rev. Robert Struzynski, O.F.M., who served the St. Bonaventure and Mt. Irenaeus communities in several capacities over the years, died Dec. 21, 2013, in Ringwood, N.J. Early in his career, Fr. Bob taught in the university's Department of Theology and also became involved in campus ministry. After a number of shifts in assignments, he returned to Western New York in 2005, when he became a member of the fraternity at Mt. Irenaeus. A member of the Order of Friars Minor for 55 years, he retired in 2013.



Reunion 2014



Alumni from the class of 1964 pose for a 50th anniversary class photo. View and download hundreds of photos from Reunion Weekend at www.sbu.edu/bonaflickr.



REUNION *Reminiscing*

The only thing better than the Reunion Weekend weather was the steady stream of smiles from some 900 alumni and friends as they renewed friendships and visited their old stomping grounds (and some new ones!) in June.

Alumni enjoyed class dinners, campus tours, golf, and plenty of time to meet up with friends and recharge their Bona batteries. If your class year ends in a "0" or "5," make plans now for Reunion 2015.



The University honored three alumni with William P. "Stax" McCarthy Alumnus of the Year awards: Rob Buckla, '84, (from left) Ann Flynn McCarthy, '74, and Lee Coppola, '64 (right). The honorees are pictured with Stax McCarthy's widow, Tena McCarthy (third from left) and National Alumni Association Chaplain Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M., '64.



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Kay and John Meisch, '58, helped wish Joe Hull, class of 1939, congratulations on the 75th anniversary of his graduation.



Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M., '64, chaplain of the National Alumni Association, offers the Invocation during the Annual Reunion Dinner Saturday night.



These '74 classmates hit the links at the June 7 golf outing: Evan McElroy (from left), Pete Gray, Ken Cerino, and John "Scoop" Stevens.



University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., proudly shares good news of the more than \$7 million raised for the University during Fiscal Year 2014.



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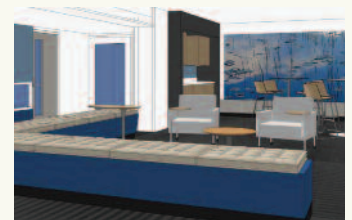
Bring your future Bonnie for a campus visit. Explore the options — from a personal visit or overnight to an open house — at www.sbu.edu/visit.



ABOVE: From left, Assistant Director of Facilities for Construction and Compliance Jared Smith gives a Rob-Fal tour to Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration Brenda McGee, Associate Vice President for Facilities Philip Winger, Executive Director for Residential Living and Conduct Nichole Gonzalez, University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., and Vice President of Student Affairs Rick Trietley. **AT RIGHT:** A rendering of a lounge area that is part of the Robinson and Falconio renovations underway this summer.

NO LOUNGING (YET)

It was full steam ahead with residence hall renovations as soon as students vacated Robinson and Falconio halls in May. The university is investing \$7.5 million to completely renovate Robinson and Falconio freshman residence halls and upgrade common space in historic Devereux Hall.



The Rob-Fal renovations will significantly enhance lounge and other common spaces; hallways; student rooms; restrooms; and laundry facilities. Devereux Hall upgrades, totaling approximately \$250,000, are focusing on common spaces, including the preservation of a fireplace. The residence hall projects will be completed by fall. Learn more at www.sbu.edu/RobFal.