

BONAVENTURE

Winter 2012-2013

The Magazine of St. Bonaventure University



Main Street USA

Putting people before profits •
Predicting the job market in
2013 • Exploring the realities
of unemployment • Preparing
students for the job search

Patrick Cullen, '69, has been CEO of the tiny Bank of Cattaraugus for 30 years.

BONAVENTURE

The Magazine of St. Bonaventure University



6

University remembers former president

Described as “one of the giants of the Province,” Fr. Reginald A. Redlon, O.F.M., a professed Franciscan friar for 68 years and the 15th president of SBU, died Nov. 7, 2012. Fr. Reginald was university president from 1967 to 1972, one of the more turbulent times in U.S. history.



12

Butler in a league of his own

Jack Butler, '51, one of the newest members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, retired with the second most interceptions in NFL history at the time. Not bad for a guy no one recruited to play college football, a guy who didn't know where to put the thigh pads until his freshman year at Bona's.



15

Cover stories

As nationwide job growth remains modest, SBU alums share how things look from their perspectives on Main Street USA.



Departments

Editor's Letter4
 Franciscan Minute5
 Campus News6
 Our Gifts. Their Future8
 Off the Shelf24
 BonAlumnus26
 Honor Roll of Donors.....36

Editorial Advisory Board

Beth Eberth, editor
 Susan Anderson, '11
 Lisa Biedenbach, '76
 Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., '70
 Mary Driscoll, '79

Joe Flanagan, '74
 Steve Mest, '91
 Tom Missel
 Dr. Todd Palmer
 Carri (Gregorski) Prue, '04

Dr. Emily Sinsabaugh
 Jordan Steves, '09
 Mary Jane Telford, '75
 Jocelyn Thomas, '77

Contributors

Julia Andretta, '15
 Thomas Donahue, '76
 Josh Dubin, '12
 Steve Mest, '91
 Clarence C. Picard, '05

Photography

Michael Hastings
 Craig Melvin

P.O. Box 2509 • 3261 W. State Road • St. Bonaventure, NY 14778 • Phone: (716) 375-2000 • Fax: (716) 375-2380 • On the Web: www.sbu.edu/bonamag
Submit class notes: bonalumnus@sbu.edu • Address changes: alumni@sbu.edu • Additional contacts: Office of Alumni Services, (716) 375-2302

Bonaventure: The Magazine of St. Bonaventure University is produced twice a year by the Office of Marketing and Communications.

From the President

Celebrating the first American Franciscan saint

There are many momentous occasions, accomplishments, celebrations and losses that will mark the year just passed. And, while we hold all of these experiences close to our hearts, among the things that I will always remember when I think of 2012 is the canonization of Mother Marianne Cope.

On Oct. 21, 2012, she officially became Saint Marianne Cope — the first American Franciscan to be canonized.



While she is most widely known for her extraordinary service on the island of Molokai where she ministered to those suffering from Hansen's disease (leprosy), St. Marianne founded two hospitals in Central New York and is credited with the establishment of groundbreaking medical education programs as well as sanitation processes and medicinal products that prevented the spread and advancement of disease.

The occasion of St. Marianne's canonization spawned the production of a one-hour documentary, "An American Saint," by way of a partnership between Syracuse's NBC, CBS, and CW television affiliates (collectively known as CNY Central), and the PBS affiliate, WCNY-TV/FM. St. Bonaventure's very own Jim Aroune, '87, vice president for Radio and TV for WCNY, served as executive producer for the work.

I strongly recommend that you take the opportunity to watch the film as it airs on PBS affiliates nationally (it is also available for purchase at www.wcny.org/television/saint). St. Bonaventure University is a proud sponsor of the documentary.

St. Marianne became strong by following each day's call to hard work with reliance on God's gifts. That is a path anyone can follow, and so she gives us a chance to see holiness in the



everyday experience of doing our jobs.

I offer my wishes that all of the students, faculty, staff, alumni, trustees and friends of St. Bonaventure University experience joy and fulfillment in the new year, as well as trust in God's divine wisdom in times of struggle. And, may we all be guided in 2013 by the wisdom of St. Marianne, who said in 1905, "Let us make best use of the fleeting moments. They will not return."

Pax et Bonum,
Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F.
President of the University

St. Bonaventure University Board of Trustees

Raymond C. Dee, '64

Board Chair

Robert J. Daugherty, '77

Board Vice Chair

Fr. Frank R. Sevola, O.F.M., '82

Board Secretary

Lana D. Benátovich

Janet I. Bodnar, '71

Laurie A. Branch, '04

James E. Canty, '84

James J. Cattano, '65

Daniel F. Collins, '73

William M. Collins, '76

Kathleen A. Colucci, '77

Fr. Thomas E. Conway, O.F.M.

Robert D. Crowley, '71

Joseph A. DeMaria, Esq., '79

Colette C. Dow, '88

Timothy F. Fidgeon Esq., '66

Timothy J. Finan

Thomas M. Garvey, '74

Albert C. Horton, '66

Robert S. King, '80

Dr. Bharat Kohli

Fr. Fred A. Link, O.F.M.

James E. Meyer, '76

Eugene M. O'Connor, Esq., '79

Rev. John F. O'Connor, O.F.M.

Fr. Kenneth P. Paulli, O.F.M.

William Purcell III

Leslie C. Quick III, '75

John V. Sponyoe, '61

James E. Stitt

Marvin W. Stocker, '75

Bernard E. Stoecklein

Vincent R. Volpe Jr.

Lynda M. Wilhelm, '86

Trustees Emeriti

The Hon. Howard M. Holtzmann

Robert R. Jones, LL.D., '58

Charles Osgood, LL.D.

Editor's Letter

Football was just another feather in Jack Butler's cap

By Beth A. Eberth

Happy New Year from Bona's! One of the highlights of this edition, as promised in the summer issue, is a feature on the remarkable football career of Jack Butler. A member of SBU's Class of 1951, Butler played nine seasons as cornerback with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame last August. Butler's story is written by the university's talented marketing and media relations director Tom Missel, who was a sportswriter in a previous life and the lead contributor to the commemorative basketball book "A Legacy Defined."

A packed football stadium wasn't the only audience Butler performed in front of while on campus.

Alumnus John "Jack" Aicher, '52, shared the photo at the right from a student production of "Hamlet" presented during the 1949-1950 academic year. Aicher, a self-described "skinny non-athlete," and the muscular Butler were both spear-carriers in the play. Regardless of their role, all members of the cast were required to attend every rehearsal, demanded the director, Fr. Regis Galvin, O.F.M.

"The result was that each one of us could recite every line of the play for at least several weeks after the last performance," said Aicher. "Jack Butler ... has to be one of the few members of the (Pro) Football Hall of Fame who has more than a passing acquaintance with the Bard of Avon, and especially what has been often described as his greatest drama."

Butler's presence in campus activities other than athletics wasn't an anomaly for that era.

King Claudius, Aicher recalled, was played by Dick Miller, '51, starting guard on the varsity football team, who was known for his recitations of "The Face



Joining John "Jack" Aicher (standing, far right) on stage were Jack Butler (standing, fourth from right). The poisoner was George McPhillips, '52, the victim Hugh Donlon, '52. King Claudius was played by Dick Miller, '51, and Polonius was played by John A. Regan, '50.

On The Barroom Floor" as well as other performances. Miller would go on to serve for a while as a New York State Assemblyman from Binghamton.

Classmate Jerome Hanifin, '52, was a starting running back who set records for his amazing feats on the gridiron but also won Honorable Mention for the philosophy medal his senior year. The medal was won by J. Daniel Mahoney, a member of the tennis team, who eventually became a federal judge and a member of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

"He apologized to Jerry Hanifin the evening he found out he won the medal," Aicher recalled. Hanifin became a successful attorney and later a New York State Judge of the Court of Claims.

And there's Fred Specht, starting center, who was named Ideal Bonaventure Man in 1952.

"These young men were representative

of the best of what was expected of college athletes. They all make us proud to have known them, to value them as friends and classmates and not just jocks," said Aicher.

More than six decades later, Aicher said Butler's demeanor at the Hall of Fame ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, was impressive as a representative of St. Bonaventure, exhibiting his brevity and humor.

"I'm just glad to be here," Butler remarked. At 85, still a crowd pleaser.

(Eberth is director of university communications at St. Bonaventure.)



Do you want to share an item from this edition? Use the Twitter hashtag #BonaMag.



Submit your news for the next edition

- use the enclosed envelope
- email bonalumnu@sbu.edu
- fill out an electronic form at www.sbu.edu/bonamag

Franciscan Minute

Following Francis' lead by choosing to live a life characterized by 'right relationships' and service

By Jim Mahar

Even before super storm Hurricane Sandy hit the East Coast in October, BonaResponds was planning its response.

"We knew it was going to hit somewhere and we wanted to be ready," said accounting major Rick Lewis, '13. "We picked Rockaway (Queens) because Ryan Lazo (2013 JMC) lived there, but from the start we knew we could not be everywhere we were needed."

It was a great example of the whole St. Bonaventure community coming together to make a difference. We stayed at Cathedral Prep in Queens because a student had gone to school there. We got a donation from the friars to pay for a large pump to remove water from basements, and many of the volunteers were students and alumni.

Operating before many larger groups in the region were ready, BonaResponds hit the ground running.

"People were coming up and asking for help. It was overwhelming. They were so thankful," said Matt O'Connell, '14.

"The volunteers were great. We had many new students, New York City-area alumni, and others who just showed up to help. It was a very moving experience," said Nate O'Lay, who earned his MBA from Bona's in 2009.

The main BonaResponds crew has



made three trips to Rockaway and Breezy Point while a group of alumni and other New York City volunteers led by Rich Miller, '05, and Liam Moran, '00, have been working every weekend in the Queens neighborhoods.

BonaResponds was formed in 2005 in the weeks after Hurricane Katrina. The group's original mission was to aid those devastated on the Gulf Coast, but it quickly became apparent there were many others in need of help. From this small idea has grown one of the most energetic and exciting college groups in recent memory.

We will likely be making trips in the coming year and we'd love to have more alumni involved.

All BonaResponds' projects are open to everyone and those who partner with us are always amazed at how much impact they make and how much fun they have helping others. One of those people with a fresh outlook was alumnus Bill Kelly, '95,

who allowed the BonaResponds team to stay in his Rockaway home (which didn't escape the flooding).

Six weeks after Hurricane Sandy flooded thousands of homes and knocked out power to millions, Kelly's neighbors were still raving about the impact BonaResponds has had on their road to recovery.

"I have never been more proud to be an alumnus of St. Bonaventure University and we are grateful to have been able to host the BonaResponds team who helped us when we needed it most," Kelly said.

Want to help? Visit BonaResponds.org or www.facebook.com/BonaResponds. We'd love to have you join us!

(Mahar, '88, is an associate professor of finance at the university and the founder of BonaResponds.)



Campus News

Fr. Reginald Redlon: University's 15th president remembered for his integrity, faith and scholarship



Fr. Reginald A. Redlon, O.F.M., a professed Franciscan friar for 68 years and the 15th president of St. Bonaventure, died Nov. 7, 2012, at Holy Name Friary in Ringwood, N.J.

Fr. Reginald was St. Bonaventure's president from 1967 to 1972, one of the more turbulent times in U.S. history.

"Reginald faced unimaginable internal and external challenges tied to the religious, political and social upheaval that characterized the late '60s — the peace movement, the sexual revolution, and the call for freedom from cherished traditions and almost anything that seemed to be 'expected' by social

convention," said Br. Ed Coughlin, O.F.M., vice president for Franciscan Mission at St. Bonaventure and a 1970 SBU alumnus.

"Circumstances demanded that he make choices that touched every aspect of academic and residential life at Bona's. A man of integrity and principle, Reginald made the hard choices that he believed were in the best interests of the university. He was admired by many and the majority of his critics respected him."

Throughout his term as president, Fr. Reginald contributed heavily to the St. Bonaventure we know today. He oversaw the creation of the Faculty Senate along with increasing the number of faculty members with terminal degrees. Fr. Reginald also added laymen to the Board of Trustees, which up until this time had all been members of the order. He took the time to completely revise the Administrative Handbook and began granting college sabbaticals.

"In spite of the incredible tensions that marked his tenure, Fr. Reginald was deeply admired by many faculty for his depth of



Read an expanded story about Fr. Reginald and a tribute by Sr. Margaret Carney: www.sbu.edu



intellectual attainment and eloquence," said Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., university president. "His memory and legacy will be preserved here as they deserve to be."

In 1943, he was received into the Order of Friars Minor of Holy Name Province at St. Bonaventure Friary in Paterson, N.J. In 1944, he professed simple vows and in 1947, he professed his final vows. He did philosophical studies at St. Stephen Friary in Croghan, N.Y., and St. Anthony Friary in Butler, N.J., and theology at Holy Name College in Washington.

Fr. Reginald served St. Bonaventure as an instructor of philosophy and prefect of discipline at Christ the King Seminary — located on the campus at that time — after his ordination in 1949. He furthered his studies in Paris and the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, before receiving his doctor of philosophy from the University of Louvain in 1955.

He was rector and superior at St. Francis (N.H.) College from 1961 until 1967. Fr. Reginald also served as pastor at several parishes in New Jersey; as a trustee at Siena College (1967-70); and as president of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (1970-72).

Throughout the years of his priesthood, Fr. Reginald conducted many retreats for priests, religious and laity. He retired in 2003 to St. Anthony Residence in Boston, before moving to Holy Name Friary in Ringwood in 2010.

"Fr. Reginald was one of the giants of the Province. He was a scholar and a gentleman and a man of great faith," said the Very Rev. John F. O'Connor, O.F.M., provincial minister of Holy Name Province and a university trustee. "I will never forget his fraternal support for me and his enormous contribution to the life and welfare of Holy Name Province."

Alumni invited on Ireland trip



Join the Mychal Judge Center and SBU on a 10-day journey to Ireland as we see the sights, enjoy the culture, hear from the people, and learn the historic, social, political and religious lessons that make this region one of the most fascinating places on earth. The Mychal Judge Center Tour of Ireland is from June 25 to July 4, 2013, and guests will visit Dublin, Galway, Derry and Belfast. The cost is \$2,580 per person and includes round-trip airfare. For more information, contact Larry Sorokes at (716) 375-2304 or lsorokes@sbu.edu, or visit www.sbu.edu/campus-life.aspx?id=40914.

Reunion Weekend 2013

Do you want to see if your former roommate *really* looks like his Facebook photo?

Join us for Reunion Weekend
June 7-9

We will honor class years ending in 3 and 8, but everyone is invited. The registration form will be mailed in late February. Let us know if you plan to attend, see who else will be there, and get details at www.sbu.edu/reunion.

Campus News

10 alums under 40 honored for their contributions

St. Bonaventure is proud to highlight the following alumni honored with the 2012 Forty Under 40 award from either Buffalo's Business First or Rochester's Business Journal. Accomplishment, influence, responsibility — these are just a few of the words one could associate with the honorees, all of whom have made significant contributions to their workplace and community.

Learn more about the Buffalo honorees at <http://tinyurl.com/cs4mpbn>. Learn more about the Rochester honorees at <http://tinyurl.com/d9pec3h>.

Buffalo Business First

- Erik T. Bohlen, '04
- Richard A. Campbell, '02
- Jeffrey J. Connors, '02
- Matthew J. Keller, '02
- Edward Kosmoski III, '02
- Philip J. Pantano, '96
- Donna L. Quigley, '99
- Jennifer L. Westerholt, '10

Rochester Business Journal

- Christopher J. Brodhead, '05
- Brendon S. Crossing, '98

SBU marks sainthood of first American Franciscan saint

In December 2012, the university hosted the Southern Tier premiere of the documentary about the life of Mother Marianne Cope, the first American Franciscan saint.

"A Saint for Central New York" premiered on network television in the Syracuse media market during the Thanksgiving holiday.

St. Marianne was a leader in the field of healthcare, often caring for those considered to be outcasts.

Known for her charitable works and virtuous deeds, the Utica native spent many years caring for those afflicted with Hansen's disease (leprosy) in Hawaii. Despite direct contact with the patients over many years, she did not contract the disease, considered by the faithful to be miraculous.

The university was among the lead sponsors of the documentary, produced through a partnership with Syracuse's NBC, CBS, and CW television affiliates (collectively known as CNY Central), and the PBS affiliate WCNY-TV/FM.

The film includes an interview with Fr. Dominic Monti, O.F.M., provincial vicar of Holy Name Province and former university president. The Franciscan historian was interviewed by James Aroune, vice president of broadcasting at WCNY, a 1987 alumnus.

SBU, Chautauqua again partner for summer seminar

For the second year, the university and Chautauqua Institution will offer an undergraduate seminar created for students who want to pursue academic excellence in the area of interreligious dialogue.

The Franciscan Honors Seminar on Interreligious Dialogue will be offered in residence on campus from June 23 to July 13. Faculty for the program will be former SBU theology professor Dr. Susan Abraham, now at Harvard University, and alumnus Fr. Daniel Horan, O.F.M., '05, a Franciscan theological and spiritual writer. Learn more at www.sbu.edu/FranciscanHonorsSeminar13.



Friedsam Library books 75th anniversary celebration

Share your library memories online!

On May 21, 1937, St. Bonaventure librarian Fr. Albert O'Brien, O.F.M., took his shovel and dug into the sod not far from the Father "Joe" statue. Friedsam Memorial Library was under construction.

Less than a year later, on March 7, 1938, the brand-new building was dedicated. Nearly 75 years have gone by since that auspicious day, and 2013 will see a yearlong celebration recognizing the role of the library in the life of the university.

A rededication ceremony is planned for March 7, 2013.

In the meantime, alumni are invited to share their reminiscences of Friedsam Library at <http://friedsamlibrary75.wordpress.com>. You can leave text and voice records of your memories of life in the library.

Other anniversary events will include a series of displays, open houses and tours of the rare books collections of the Holy Name Library for the Franciscan Institute.

An open house will also be held during Alumni Weekend. View a calendar of events and activities at http://web.sbu.edu/friedsam/archives/75_Anniversary.htm.

Alumni Hall housed the campus library for 50 years, but by the mid-1930s it was no longer big enough to do the job. Fr. Albert provided the inspiration for the construction of the library and University President Fr. Thomas Plassmann, O.F.M., found the funding. A foundation created with the fortune from successful New York businessman Col. Michael Friedsam had no difficulty in supporting the construction of the library now bearing his name.

It took just nine months to complete the building. The book collection was moved by a "book brigade" of students in one day (see left photo above), and Fr. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M., took the role of the first director of the new library, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1970. John Macik (1971-1993) followed him, and now Paul Spaeth is only the third person to hold that position. Fr. Irenaeus is pictured in the upper right photo in the Fr. Pamfilo da Magliano room, which is where the entrance to the rare books collection is today.

Partnering with you today. Making a difference for tomorrow.

Your teams Our Extraordinary Future

University outlines strategic plan for athletics, announces \$1 million gift to jump-start athletics fields complex renovations

St. Bonaventure has unveiled the school's first-ever comprehensive strategic plan for athletics that positions St. Bonaventure to repeat and surpass last year's success — and not just on the basketball court.

"Your Teams – Our Extraordinary Future" is the result of a two-year-long planning process, the outcomes of which represent the university's commitment to strengthening its position in the Atlantic 10 Conference and NCAA Division I as a key strategy to support the global goals of the university.

"The success we achieved last year on the basketball court was definitely a shot in the arm for our planning effort, but it clearly wasn't the reason we created the plan," said Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., president of the university.

"Our university-wide efforts to create a best-practices planning and assessment paradigm presented the opportunity for us to fully align the vision and goals of athletics with the goals in the university's strategic plan, *Becoming Extraordinary 2015*," said

Sr. Margaret. "We're creating a clear connection between success in athletics and the success of the university as a whole."

Athletics Director Steve Watson said the plan positions the university to benefit from significantly enhanced national exposure.

"Our vision is to be nationally recognized for the academic and athletic excellence of our student-athletes," said Watson. "This, in addition to our students' commitment to fair play and sportsmanship, will showcase the university's Franciscan heritage to a growing national audience."

Watson said the plan provides the Bonnies with the tactical framework to meet these expectations.

"Your Teams – Our Extraordinary Future" includes eight areas of strategic focus:

- strengthening NCAA compliance
- academic performance of student-athletes
- athletic facilities
- annual revenue
- fundraising
- enrollment and retention
- athletic team performance
- staff compensation

Marras Support Athletics Initiatives With \$1 Million Gift

Tom Marra, class of 1980, and his wife, Michelle, are donating \$1 million to jump-start the \$3 million campaign for construction of the university's new athletics fields complex.

The project includes artificial turf, seating and media facilities on both the soccer/lacrosse field and the softball field. New batting tunnels and bullpens are planned for the softball field.

Lighting will be installed at the soccer/lacrosse field, which also can be used by club and intramural teams, such as rugby.

Six years ago, the Marras donated \$900,000 to develop the university's field-turf baseball complex, called Fred Handler Park at McGraw-Jennings Field. Tom Marra was a third baseman for the Bonnies and played for Coach Handler.

The Marras' two gifts are the largest ever given to the Department of Athletics. The entire three-field complex will be named for the Marras, but naming opportunities are still available for the softball and soccer/lacrosse fields.



How to make a gift

To learn more about how you can help, contact Steve Mest, '91, associate athletics director, at (716) 375-2319 or smest@sbu.edu, or visit sbu.edu/donate or gobonnies.com.



"Michelle and I are thrilled to give back to St. Bonaventure," said Marra, president and chief executive officer of Symetra Financial Corp. "Athletics have been a huge part of my life and college career. It's very important to us to ensure quality athletic facilities and operating support for our student-athletes and coaches.



"We hope this gift will assist in strengthening our position in the Atlantic 10 and the NCAA, as well as inspiring other alumni and friends of the university to help us reach our goal."

A university trustee from 2003 to 2012, Marra worked for 30 years at Hartford Life Inc., eventually rising in 2002 to president and chief operating officer

of the 8,000-employee insurance firm.

In May 2010, Marra was named president and CEO of Symetra, a diversified financial services company based in Bellevue, Wash.

"Tom and Michelle's generosity to St. Bonaventure University, and in particular to the Athletics Department, is incredible," said Watson. "The Marras' commitment will provide the main impetus to the field project fundraising, which is critical not only to athletics, but to the university as a whole.

"They have made a significant impact for future Bonnies student-athletes who will reap the benefits. We are grateful for Tom and Michelle's support for so many years."

Fields Project Takes Center Stage

The \$3 million athletics fields complex is one of the first projects in a proposed \$18.8 million athletics facility upgrade at the university.

Fundraising for a new \$300,000 locker room for women's basketball has already been reached and the project is scheduled for this summer. John Meisch, '58, and his wife, Kay, are donating \$75,000 toward the locker room in honor of Coach Jim Crowley and last year's Sweet 16 NCAA team.

"Jim Crowley and the women's basketball team have brought the spirit of St. Bonaventure to new heights," said the Meisches. "With the many hours that the team spends in training, they deserve better facilities. It is a pleasure to contribute to the women's locker room in honor of Jim Crowley."

Now, the focus has turned to the fields that are the home to the Bonnies softball, women's lacrosse, men's soccer, and women's soccer



The new soccer/lacrosse field project will include artificial turf, seating and media facilities. See more images of the athletics fields complex at gobonnies.com.

teams. The planned field renovations will not only address deficiencies, but also give St. Bonaventure the potential to host Atlantic 10 Conference championships.

The current natural grass fields put St. Bonaventure at a competitive disadvantage, primarily because of a lack of subsurface drainage. Standing water after rainfall or snow melt frequently forces cancellations or location changes of competitions. Moving home competitions to neutral sites negates our home field advantage, creates unexpected operating expenses, and, most importantly, negatively impacts student-athletes' academic pursuits.

The field renovations will also open new opportunities for many more students who participate in club and intramural sports.

The new soccer/lacrosse turf field will be open to the men's and women's rugby teams, both of which have been nationally ranked in the last two years. The field also will be able to host high school and community college sports as well as summer camps, bringing hundreds of prospective students to campus.

Overall, the facilities projects are just the beginning of a plan that will better position St. Bonaventure's teams to

compete in the Atlantic 10.

The university will continuously and systematically assess the outcomes of performance in the eight strategic areas, and adjust the course of the plan as necessary.

"This plan is a roadmap that promises to take us on an amazing journey," said Watson. "We'll be inviting our alumni, friends, sponsors and others to join with us as we create an extraordinary future for our teams that will create a rising tide for the entire campus, surrounding communities, and the worldwide Bonaventure family."



Partnering with you today. Making a difference for tomorrow.



Reinventing the Rathskeller

Thanks to the 2012 senior class gift, students and faculty can now relax in the newly remodeled Rathskeller.

A \$12,000 campaign, \$4,100 of which was from student donations, has allowed

the class of 2012 to give the Skeller a vibrant and modern makeover.

Class members painted, reorganized and redecorated the Skeller in hopes of rendering it a more comfortable and visually appealing space for students, faculty and staff. The infamous and unsightly railing that stood in the center of the Skeller for decades has been removed. In addition, the students incorporated new displays throughout the Skeller to add to the atmosphere and highlight SBU memorabilia. New couches, flat screen televisions and other pieces of furniture offer new viewing areas in the Skeller as well.

~ By Josh Dubin, '12

Celebrating new deans, inaugural 1858 Founders Society members



Dean Wolfgang Natter visits with Paula Elsinghorst, '81, and Bob Liguori, '81, an inaugural member of the 1858 Founders Society, during Meet the Deans Night in October.


Last October, more than 70 Buffalo-area alumni gathered at The Buffalo Club to meet St. Bonaventure's new "dream team" of deans: Pierre Balthazard, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business; Pauline Hoffmann, Ph.D., dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication; Wolfgang Natter, Ph.D., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and Joseph E. Zimmer, Ph.D., dean of the School of Education.

The deans' diverse skill sets are already translating into increased energy and collaboration across

the schools. During a lively panel discussion, the deans shared the latest information from each school, as well as their plans for the future.

They invited alumni to partner with the university in the areas of recruitment, mentorship and internships.

The evening also offered the opportunity to celebrate the 75 inaugural members of the 1858 Founders Society, which honors those who have made an unrestricted annual gift of at least \$1,858 to The Bonaventure Fund.

 **Office of University Advancement Mission Statement:** Advancing the Franciscan mission of the University by fostering philanthropic opportunities and building relationships with alumni, family and friends — today and in the future.



What is the impact of your Bonaventure Fund dollar?

Did you know?

Every dollar donated to The Bonaventure Fund supports the entire student experience. Here's how...



So much depends On You.

The following statistics show how critical every donated dollar is to the current and future students of St. Bonaventure University.

More than **1,860** scholarships, grants or financial assistance packages were distributed to St. Bonaventure students in 2011.

Of the **\$25 million** awarded in scholarships and grants, **\$743,000** came from The Bonaventure Fund.

Approximately **95%** of undergraduate students attending St. Bonaventure receive financial assistance.

440 graduates in 2012 felt the impact of your giving as they were recipients of aid to attend St. Bonaventure University.

On average, each student will **save 25%** off of what they would have had to borrow as a student loan, thanks to scholarship support from The Bonaventure Fund.

While all giving to the university is valued, there is really nothing more important than your annual gift to The Bonaventure Fund. This is the fund that makes our generous scholarships possible and ensures that deserving students are allowed the opportunity to achieve the education of their dreams — a St. Bonaventure education.

Student Scholarship

Approximately 95 percent of St. Bonaventure students receive financial assistance. Gifts toward student scholarships ensure that deserving students are allowed the opportunity to achieve the education of their dreams.

Education Instruction & Academic Support

Funding from The Bonaventure Fund allows faculty the opportunity and the flexibility to enhance their programs with the latest technology and information available, thereby providing a top-quality educational experience for students. This funding also includes factors critical to academic support, such as instruc-

tional technology and library enhancements.

Student Services & Program Enhancement

There are many programs and services provided annually through The Bonaventure Fund that support the total needs of our students. These include: The Career and Professional Readiness Center; health and wellness services; intramurals, club sports and fitness activities at the Richter Center; intercollegiate athletics; University Ministries; Franciscan mission; student clubs and associations; and all student life activities.

The gift that keeps on giving

Some of the largest gifts made to St. Bonaventure have arrived in small amounts, over a long period of time.

You can increase your annual support by making manageable contributions through the Recurring Gift option.

Registering for a recurring gift is simple and easy to do:

- 1.) Visit www.sbu.edu/donate
- 2.) Select "recurring gift"
- 3.) Choose a frequency option — weekly, monthly, quarterly or annually

- 4.) Decide when the gift will be automatically charged to your credit card or withdrawn from your bank account
- 5.) Complete the billing information
- 6.) Relax knowing that you planned ahead and saved resources, all at the same time!

Make the maximum impact with your gift while making manageable contributions — register for a recurring gift today!

Hall of a Guy

Pain haunts him daily, but Jack Butler, '51, wouldn't change a thing about his remarkable life in football

By Tom Missel

At worst, his job nearly killed him. At best, it left him with a lifelong limp, two knees he wasn't born with, seven crushed vertebrae, and inescapable pain for the last 19,400-some days.

And when asked about the job — one he held for just nine years and one that tormented him for the last 53 — Jack Butler pauses and gets a twinkle in his eye like a kid on Christmas morning.

"I loved every minute of it," Butler, 85, said with a beaming smile. "I loved the game, the action, the friends I made ... loved everything about it. I would have played forever if I could have."

Forever seems how long it took for Jack Butler, SBU Class of 1951, to get elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, but the call from Canton finally came on Feb. 4, 2012, the day before Super Bowl XLVI in Indianapolis.

The call was anticlimactic.

The NFL invites finalists to the Super Bowl site for interview opportunities in case they are elected, so Butler and his wife, Bernadette, daughter Maureen, and son John hunkered down in an Indy hotel room. The league said they'd call by 5:30, but when 5:30 and 5:45 and then 6 p.m. passed, pessimism filled the room.

"We were getting ready to pack up and leave, but when they said on TV they were about to announce the new class,



Jack Butler poses with his Hall of Fame bust in Canton, and (below) strikes a pose during a photo shoot in front of Devereux Hall before the 1950 St. Bonaventure football season.

we figured we might as well watch," said Maureen Butler Maier, class of '78 and the oldest of the Butlers' eight children.

"The first name they read was his. We were stunned."

Jack was the only one sitting, but not for long. He jumped out of his chair and threw his hands over his head. The phone rang "about 10 seconds later," Maureen said. "It was the Hall of Fame, telling him he made it."

Later, he joked to his daughter, "they can't cut me or trade me," and yet, on Super Bowl Sunday, when the six

men in the class of 2012 were introduced at the game, Jack was still in a state of disbelief.

"The day after he was elected, he kept asking me, 'Is this for real? Is there another vote?'" said John Butler, who presented his dad for induction and helped him unveil the bronze bust. "We were getting ready to go to bed that night and he looked at me and said, '100 percent sure?' And I said, 'yes, Dad, 100 percent.'"

The bewilderment wasn't surprising. Jack Butler never gave much thought to making the Hall of Fame. His omission was of far more concern to family and friends.

Being elected to the Hall of Fame “never concerned me,” Butler told the Olean Times Herald in 2009, the week before he received an honorary degree from his alma mater.

“It’s always flattering when somebody calls and asks me about the Hall of Fame, but there’s so much more which fills my life — my children, my grandchildren,” he said. “I’ve had a wonderful, privileged life and am very aware that a lot of people would gladly trade places. That’s more than enough satisfaction.”

Loved ones were not satisfied. They knew their father and friend deserved a place in Canton.

“I have zero explanation why it took so long,” said Jack McGinley, ’65, whose family has been a minority owner of the Steelers since the 1940s. “Maybe it’s because the Steelers weren’t great during the ’50s. There were also a number of great defensive backs from that era who were already in the Hall — Jack Christiansen, Yale Lary, Emlen Tunnell, ‘Night Train’ Lane. But Jack belongs, no doubt.”

On second thought, Butler does it

Butler’s numbers are compelling. Despite playing only nine years in a career cut short by a gruesome knee injury, Butler retired with 52 interceptions, the second most in NFL history at the time, when teams ran far more than they passed. (It still ranks 26th all-time.)

Most impressive? Throw in 10 recovered fumbles and Butler ranks first in league history in turnovers forced per game (.602; minimum 100 games played).

Butler is one of only 20 men to have intercepted four passes in a game, and they needed all of them: The final one he returned for a touchdown in a 14-13 win over the Redskins in 1953.

Butler’s exploits earned him four trips to the Pro Bowl, three selections to the All-Pro team, and a place on the All-NFL team of the 1950s. He was named to the Steelers’ 75th Anniversary team in 2007.

But he played on only two winning teams with the Steelers.

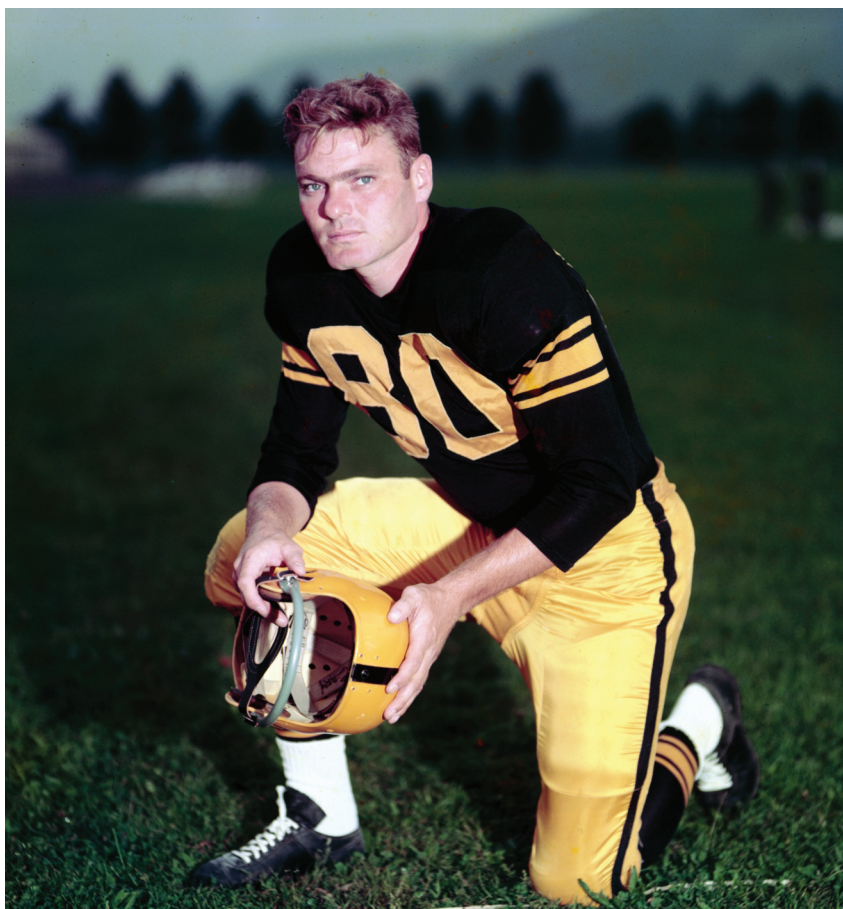
“Had he played for the Lions or Browns (of the 1950s), he would’ve already been in the Hall of Fame,” said Art Rooney Jr., vice president of the Steelers.

The Seniors Committee of the Hall of Fame — formed in 1972 to take a second look at candidates who might have been overlooked during their 15 years of initial eligibility — put forth Butler and former Lions and Redskins offensive lineman Dick Stanfel for nomination to the Hall. They were then considered with the 15 modern-era finalists during voting on Super Bowl Saturday.

McGinley, longtime chair of the university’s Board of Trustees, was watching TV when the Class of 2012 was announced. As a member of the Steelers’ family his entire life, McGinley saw most of the games Butler played at Forbes Field and wore Butler’s No. 80 jersey as a kid growing up in Pittsburgh.

“I think when you have someone you’ve really liked and respected that much and who was part of your life for as long as Jack has been, it was very satisfying to see, to finally see him get the recognition he deserves,” McGinley said. “I was really happy for the whole family.”

Not bad for a guy no one recruited to play college football, a guy no NFL team bothered to draft, a guy who didn’t know



Butler spent six summers at his alma mater with the Steelers, who held training camp at St. Bonaventure from 1952-1957. Fr. Silas Rooney, SBU’s athletic director, was the brother of Pittsburgh owner Art Rooney.

where to put the thigh pads until his freshman year in college, when his roommates talked him into going out for the 1947 team at St. Bonaventure. A guy whose parents sent him to school in Niagara Falls, Ont. — to be a priest.

But Butler knew he wasn’t cut out for the cloth, so he returned to Pittsburgh and sought guidance from Art Rooney Sr., Steelers owner and longtime family friend. When told that Rooney’s brother, Fr. Silas, was the athletic director at St. Bonaventure, “that was good enough for me,” Butler said.

Playing football at Bona’s never crossed his mind, though, until his roommates — Walt Wojciechowski, Al Lesko and Art Slowey — encouraged him to try out for the team. Once he figured where all the pads went, he had to figure out what position to play. Despite being only 5-10, 170 lbs. at the time, he told the coaches he played guard because that’s what the guy in front of him in line said; he didn’t have a clue what the positions were.

Eventually, Coach Hugh Devore would switch Butler to offensive end, where he would team with quarterback Ted Marchibroda to break ECAC records for receiving. The team went 26-9-1 in Butler’s four years. A year after Butler graduated, St. Bonaventure dropped football, forcing Marchibroda to finish his college career at the University of Detroit.

Marchibroda, who would later become the head coach of the Colts and Ravens and the offensive mastermind of the Buffalo Bills juggernaut in the early 1990s, would be the No. 1 draft pick of the Steelers in 1953. In the 1951 NFL Draft, no one was interested



No. 14, here at 1955 training camp, excelled elsewhere as No. 19.

Butler witnessed biggest mistake Steelers ever made

If taking a chance on an undrafted kid out of St. Bonaventure was the Steelers' best personnel move of the 1950s, cutting ties with a ninth-round pick out of Louisville was unquestionably the worst.

Jack Butler and the flat-topped rookie were headed to Hickey Dining Hall for dinner on the last day of the Steelers' 1955 training camp at St. Bonaventure, which hosted Pittsburgh's summer camp from 1952-1957.

Steelers Coach Walt Kiesling pulled the rookie aside and told him his services were no longer needed. Butler, who would stay after practice to catch balls from the kid, was stunned.

"He threw the hell out of the ball with that strong arm," Butler told the Buffalo News. "I never could figure out why he never got into practice."

Baltimore didn't mind. A year after working in construction and playing semi-pro ball for \$6 a game, the quarterback was signed by the Colts.

Johnny Unitas was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1979.

(NOTE: Unitas threw three touchdown passes in his first college game — a 22-21 loss to St. Bonaventure in 1951.)

in Butler. (Of the 233 players in the Hall of Fame, Butler is one of only 15 who wasn't drafted.)

Armed with a degree in English, Butler had a choice: Seek a teaching job, or take advantage of the Bonaventure connection to the Steelers. Fr. Silas told his brother Art that Butler was worth a look.

Butler, though, never thought he'd stick with the Steelers, the last team in the NFL to use the run-heavy single-wing offense. He was the last player to make the team, but he was switched to defensive end.

Three games into his rookie year, an injury to Howard Hartley quickly altered Butler's career path. Sent into the game by Coach John Michelosen, Butler was confused when he saw Hartley, a defensive back, injured. He ran back out to tell his coach the mistake. "I know who's hurt," Michelosen said. "Get in there."

An all-pro cornerback was born. The skills he learned as a wide receiver in college served him well as he made the transition to defensive back.

"I believed in myself," Butler said. "I believed when I was out there that that receiver wasn't going to whip me. No way in the world."

Despite fashioning a Hall of Fame career on defense, the affable, me-last Butler still seems bitter about only one thing.

"I always believed I should have been a wide receiver," Butler says in almost every interview he gives. (He did catch seven passes with the Steelers, four of them for TDs.) "I should have been one in the pros. I could catch the heck out of the ball."

Butler grew to 6-1 and a chiseled 200 lbs. with the Steelers.

"He was big for (cornerback) for that era," McGinley said. "He probably would have played safety today."

And while most players in the '50s would have been overmatched in today's NFL, Butler would not have been, said Rooney, son of the legendary Pittsburgh owner and a longtime friend of Butler's.

"I think Jack would have been a star in today's game," Rooney said. "You just watch some of the old films and the way he moved, he was a smooth guy."

A brilliant career cut short

Sadly, the ease with which Butler moved on the football field vanished in an instant. On Nov. 29, 1959, at Forbes Field, Eagles' star Pete Retzlaff caught a pass across the middle. As Butler made a bead on a tackle, Retzlaff

was tripped and crashed into Butler's left leg.

"I was sitting on the ground and my leg was going the other way," Butler told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "Some days are better than others. That was a bad day."

The injury was so devastating, doctors considered amputation and a staph infection that settled in was nearly fatal, resurfacing periodically to this day. He's had both knees replaced, as well as back surgery to address problems caused by vertebrae crushed during his playing days.

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills in the new AFL, offered Butler a job as an assistant coach in 1960, but the demands of the job were too much for his knee to handle, so he returned to Pittsburgh. He eventually became a scout and in 1963 became director of BLESTO (Bears, Lions, Eagles, Steelers Talent Organization), the NFL's first scouting combine.

Butler retired in 2007, culminating a 44-year career that oversaw the scouting of more than 75,000 NFL hopefuls. Dozens of NFL personnel directors broke into the business with BLESTO, including former Steelers and Bills GM Tom Donahoe, who calls Butler "one of my favorite all-time people I've met in football."

The game that paid Butler the princely sum of \$72,000 — total — over his nine-year career and left him with a knee his son Mike, a former NFL scout himself, calls the "grossest thing you've ever seen" is a game Butler feels blessed to have played and served for more than half a century. He has no regrets — other than not getting to play wide receiver.

Surrounded in August at the Hall's induction ceremonies by his wife of 57 years, four sons, four daughters, and 15 grandchildren donned in the Steelers' bumblebee throw-back uniforms, Butler was succinct and gracious in his acceptance speech.

He spent less than four minutes thanking his family, the Rooneys, the McGinleys and the voters, and expressing his gratitude for the life football gave him. Right after his speech, Butler told the NFL Network, "Sometimes it feels like you're dreaming still. It's still hard to believe."

For his old friend Ted Marchibroda, the honor was long overdue.

"This should have come a long time ago," Marchibroda said. "Jack is a great person. You don't find many people in this day and age with the principles and the integrity Jack has. They don't come any better than Jack Butler."

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

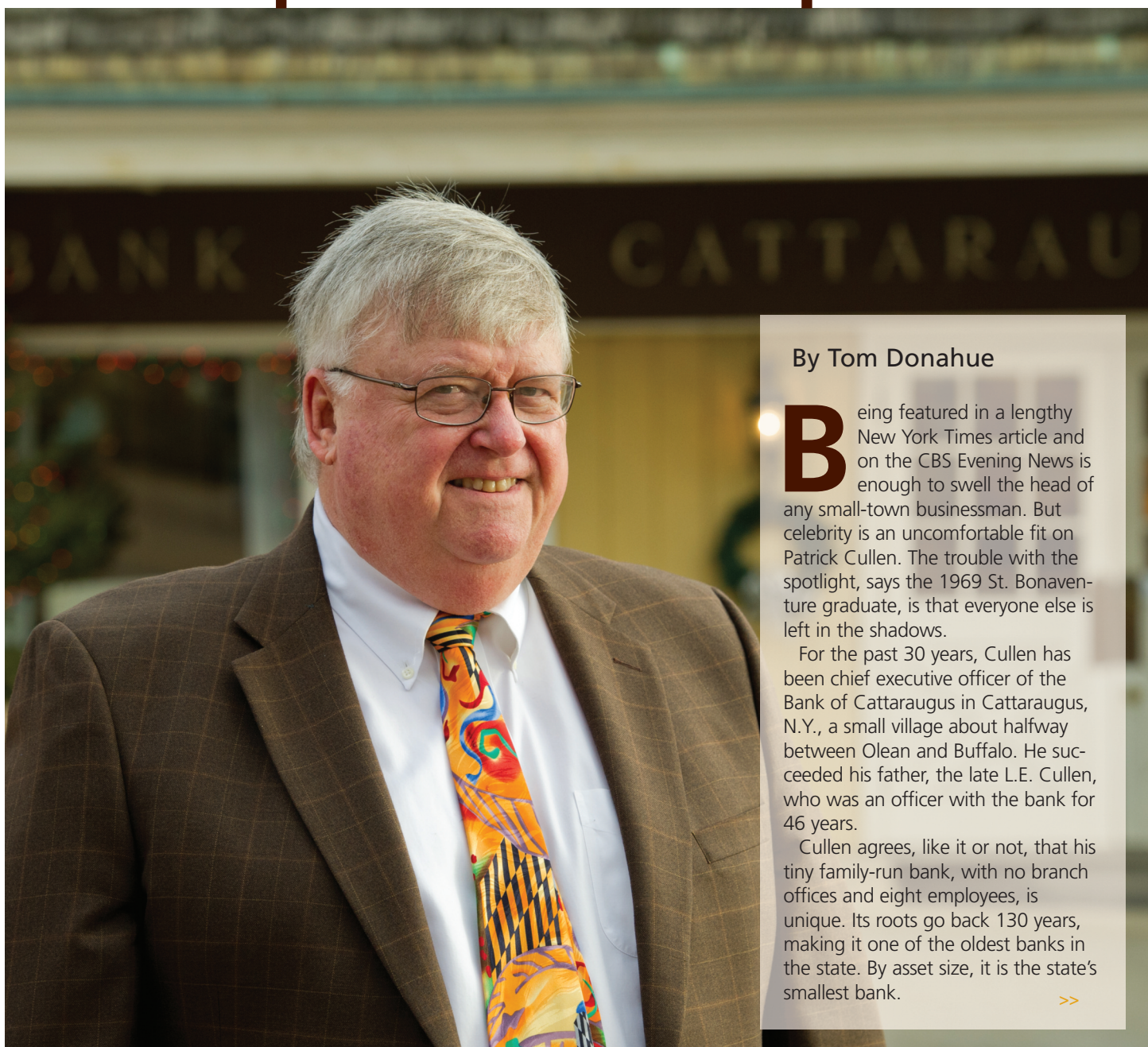




Main Street USA

At New York state's smallest bank, run by 1969 grad Patrick Cullen, it's always been

People before profits



By Tom Donahue

Being featured in a lengthy New York Times article and on the CBS Evening News is enough to swell the head of any small-town businessman. But celebrity is an uncomfortable fit on Patrick Cullen. The trouble with the spotlight, says the 1969 St. Bonaventure graduate, is that everyone else is left in the shadows.

For the past 30 years, Cullen has been chief executive officer of the Bank of Cattaraugus in Cattaraugus, N.Y., a small village about halfway between Olean and Buffalo. He succeeded his father, the late L.E. Cullen, who was an officer with the bank for 46 years.

Cullen agrees, like it or not, that his tiny family-run bank, with no branch offices and eight employees, is unique. Its roots go back 130 years, making it one of the oldest banks in the state. By asset size, it is the state's smallest bank.

>>

And at a time when small banks are dying or being gobbled up by bigger banks, the Bank of Cattaraugus remains profitable and staunchly independent, turning down repeated purchase offers.

"We get an inquiry at least once a week," said Cullen. "We actually had people fly into Buffalo once to travel down here to offer to buy us, but they couldn't find us, they got lost."

He chuckles when he tells the story, enjoying the metaphor of big-city bankers lost in a world where people know their neighbors, and a handshake and a promise are sometimes more telling than a line on a credit score.

It's not size alone that sets his bank apart. What attracts attention is the bank's people-before-profits philosophy. The bank made only \$5,000 in 2011, and over the past 40 years its annual net profit has been about \$23,000.

That's OK?

"It's wonderful," said Cullen. "We were founded in 1882 for service; we don't want to gouge people."

The bank's stockholders earn no dividends.

"They used to, but they've given that up," said Cullen. "They'd rather see us put that money back into the community."

When bank examiners ask repeatedly how Cullen is going to grow the bank, he has the same reply: "Where is it written that we have to grow? We stay home, we do a good job, and Cattaraugus is a wonderful community to live in. In fact, I can't imagine a more ideal little town."

And townspeople can't imagine a more ideal little bank.

Eric Pritchard is the mayor of Cattaraugus and manages the local Setterstix Corp. plant, a lollipop stick company that churns out some 40 million paper sucker sticks every day, including those on every Dum Dum sucker handed out at the bank.

"I've known the Cullens my whole life so they know me well enough to trust me," said Pritchard. When he recently refinanced a loan, he knew where he would get a fair deal.

"You're only a number to bigger banks, but here there's that personal connection," said Pritchard. "Most weeks I'm stopping in the bank for one thing or another and quite often I see Pat out in



The Cattaraugus Bank has long been a family affair. Patrick Cullen took over from his father, L. Edgar Cullen (above), and works alongside his wife, Joan (from left), and daughter, Colleen.



the bank. He's not always back in his office crunching numbers. And he's out in the community so most everybody knows him."

Then there are the stories, legendary and numerous, that get the attention of national news outlets:

A couple was about to lose their home to foreclosure. Cullen went to the bank on a Saturday morning, picked up a couple of cashier's checks, then accompanied the homeowner to the county foreclosure auction to back his bid, later setting up a payment plan the couple could afford.

A woman who cared for her disabled sister and lived on a meager pension check needed immediate cash to replace a tire rim on her car. With no credit card and no savings, she went to the bank and got a \$300 loan.

Several years earlier, the same woman fell behind on her property taxes and feared she would lose her home. Cullen arranged for one of his three sons, Thomas Cullen of Chicago, to buy the house so the sisters could stay on as renters.

They're the kind of stories that prompted the Huffington Post to label Cullen "the nicest banker in America"; and the kind of stories that bank examiners shake their heads over.

Take that \$300 tire repair loan, for instance. The loan form cost more than the bank earned in interest. Bank examiners wondered why the bank didn't just tell the woman to apply for a credit card. It's a no-brainer, they said.

Cullen agreed, only from an entirely different perspective: "But she needed the tire (right away)."

That's just the way it is with his dad, said Thomas Cullen, who works in the

finance industry and runs a web development company in Chicago.

"It's what he always does, and what he's really good at. He's always trying to see what's going on with everyone and then make the connections to make everyone thrive," said the younger Cullen, a member of St. Bonaventure's National Alumni Association Board. "My dad runs a business in a completely different way than a lot of people would. He wants to make sure people are happy and that everybody wins, and he certainly believes there's a way to do that."

Make no mistake, cautions his father, the Bank of Cattaraugus is not foolhardy.

"We pay attention and we do get credit reports on everyone. We might not always use the numerical credit score, but we pretty much make secured loans," said Cullen. On the other hand, he watched his own father cement deals with a handshake and he won't believe the business world has become so stilted that one's word doesn't still mean something.

The lessons he learned growing up in a small town were only reinforced by his Bonaventure education. "When I went to St. Bonaventure in the fall of 1966 I stopped in the chapel in Devereux Hall (now Garret Theater)," said Cullen. "Fr. Gervase White was saying Mass, and he gave about a 20-second sermon that I'll never forget. It turned me right around. He essentially said that above all else, no matter what, be positive, helpful, supportive, a good person, and you'll always be happy."

Cullen believes there is something transforming and transcendent in the Franciscan spirit on campus. "You can't look at The Heart across the valley or walk

down to The Grotto and stand there for more than five seconds without feeling it," he said. "You may not be able to articulate it, but you have that feeling."

St. Bonaventure is where he met his wife, Joan Anderson Cullen, the daughter of the late Dr. Kenneth Anderson, a longtime St. Bonaventure biology professor who also served as dean of Arts and Sciences and Graduate Studies. Joan is one of 11 children, 10 of whom have St. Bonaventure degrees.

Today, Joan works alongside her husband as the bank's corporate secretary. Their daughter, Colleen C. Young, is the bank's chief financial officer. Colleen and her three brothers, the aforementioned Thomas, Joseph and Timothy (all three sons live and work in Chicago), are also Bonaventure graduates.

Colleen said there's no doubt that her father's college experience shaped who he is today.

"Oh, absolutely," she said. "I can see it in both my parents and in my brothers – the work ethic, the desire to do the right thing and to help others."

But she's careful to note that the Bank of Cattaraugus is not an anomaly, not in Western New York anyway.

"There are a lot of local community banks that do the same things we do. We might be in the minority because we don't have any other branches, but there are other independent banks that really focus on the community instead of the big corporate clients," she said.

"It's rewarding, but we don't do it to be rewarded. We do it because it's what you're supposed to do – help people."

It's certainly a philosophy espoused at St. Bonaventure, said Dr. James Mahar, associate professor of finance and founder and coordinator of BonaResponds, the university's student-driven volunteer disaster-relief organization.

"A friend of mine once said that at some point in time everyone becomes a philanthropist, and I think that's really what we teach here," said Mahar. "If you look at our track record across the board, whether it's giving back to the university, starting charities, or working with the poor and using your business know-how to help them, I think we do a really good job at it."

Mahar's School of Business colleague Dr. Todd Palmer, associate professor of



"The Franciscans made us feel as though one person can make a difference, but also that nobody is more important than the next person."

Patrick Cullen

management, said what the Cullens do at the Bank of Cattaraugus reinforces the school's message.

"One of the inherent problems in a Franciscan School of Business is showing our students that instilling these values into a business is not a pipe dream, that it can be done. Pat Cullen and his family have shown you can make that happen," said Palmer.

Cullen, who is 65, doesn't even think about retiring. "I know people who are retired, I just don't understand what they don't do," he said with a smile. "There are so many people to help out there."

And so much still to do for the community that has supported and shaped his family for three generations.

Cullen's passion is history. If you didn't know better, you'd swear his cluttered office in the back of the bank were a museum archivist's workshop. He delights in pulling artifacts out of hiding and regaling visitors with tales of what Cattaraugus once was. Abraham Lincoln visited Cattaraugus. So did Daniel Webster, Commodore Matthew Perry, and Mark Twain, who even named a cat in one of his stories "Cattaraugus."

One of Cullen's prized possessions is a photo from 1898 showing Cattaraugans crowded around a railroad car stopped at the Main Street crossing. On the car's rear platform, waving to the locals, is Teddy Roosevelt. It was his last speech before being elected governor of New York.

Cullen founded and runs the Historic Cattaraugus Corporation, a nonprofit business determined not only to preserve the past, but to use it to create a prosperous future. The corporation has purchased and renovated several old buildings in town and recently acquired the very plot of land where Teddy Roosevelt's campaign train stopped more than 100 years ago.

Cullen envisions a Williamsburg-like attraction on the site, and if things go according to plans, the first building could go up next year. An admitted packrat, Cullen said he has "buildings full of neat things."

"He spends a lot of his time and money on the nonprofit he started to revitalize the town," said son Thomas. "It's as important in his life as anything else."

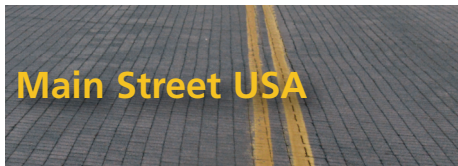
That's no surprise to Professor Palmer. "They're a real 'Main Street Bank' whose No. 1 concern is the people who live on their own Main Street," he said.

So excuse Cullen if he doesn't linger long in the spotlight of national media exposure, and why, as a Bona grad, part of him can't help wondering what all the fuss is about.

"The Franciscans made us feel as though one person can make a difference, but also that nobody is more important than the next person," he said.

(Donahue, '76, is director of print and electronic publications at St. Bonaventure.)





Help Wanted

As the economy shows slow but steady improvements, an alum offers advice on how to stay polished even when the forecast is gloomy

By Beth Eberth

In the spring of 1980, as Paul McDonald and fellow St. Bonaventure accounting seniors scheduled interviews with the Big 8 accounting firms, the nation's workforce faced high inflation and high unemployment.

Today, the Big 8 is now the Big 4, labor figures are still slowly rebounding several years removed from the Great Recession, and McDonald has made a career out of helping others make employment changes.

Working for the world's largest specialized staffing firm, Robert Half International (RHI), for nearly 30 years gives McDonald a global view of employment trends and the job market at large.

He's senior executive director of the company, which specializes in the placement of professionals in the accounting and finance, technology, legal, creative and administrative fields. Prior to this role, MacDonald spent the last 12 years as senior executive director of Robert Half Management Resources. One of seven staffing divisions, Robert Half Management Resources specializes in the placement of senior-level accounting and finance professionals on a project and interim basis.

The U.S. Job Market

What McDonald sees is a tale of two job markets. Within the broad scope of high general unemployment is a shortage of talent in many professions.

Nationally, the unemployment rate last fall trudged slowly, hitting 7.8 percent in September 2012, 7.9 percent in October and 7.7 percent in November. But a closer look at specialized areas shows an unemployment rate that is much lower, particularly for those in finance, accounting, technology and legal fields.

As companies look for skilled talent, they're often finding that college grads are in short supply because more job opportunities have made professionals more selective.

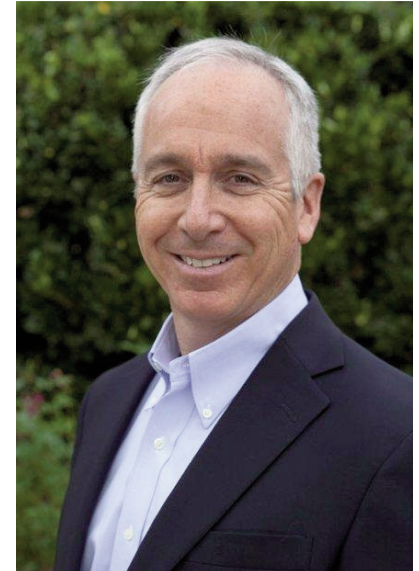
Here's a snapshot of the unemployment rate for some select positions*:

- financial managers — 2 percent
- accountants/auditors — 4.1 percent
- computer systems administrators — 1.7 percent
- database administrators — 3.1 percent
- software developers — 2.3 percent
- advertising managers — 1.1 percent
- web developers — 4.3 percent
- human resources assistants — 1.3 percent
- licensed attorneys — 1 percent

"It's better out there than people think it is," McDonald said. "If you do find yourself in the job market, 2013 is looking brighter for skilled individuals."

Complementing the increase in hiring are projected increases in salaries. Research by RHI predicts starting salaries will rise moderately across the board, particularly in hot specialized areas.

"Technology folks are leading the charge (5.3 percent), with creative/marketing next



Paul McDonald, '80, is senior executive director of Robert Half International (RHI). RHI has 400 offices worldwide and annual revenue approaching \$4 billion.

(3.5 percent)," McDonald said.

That compares to the broader labor market, where the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that most companies anticipate salary increases of between 2 and 2.5 percent in 2013.

Job Skills 101

Whether someone is approaching his first year of employment or his last, McDonald advises balancing one's technical skills with critical soft skills to ride the wave of the next economic storm.

"Keep your technical skills sharp. You can evaluate and assess them through peer networking and scanning the help wanted lists online. Those will give you a sense of what's hot, what's relevant and what's not," he said.

* Data from the third quarter of 2012, Bureau of Census for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But when preparing for job interviews, McDonald says, “you can’t overrate the likeability factor.

“It’s important to work on your verbal presentation, your writing skills and your ability to work with different personality types to get a step ahead,” said McDonald. “Most people don’t spend enough time honing those. The baseline is the technical skills. No matter what industry, the technical skills get you the audition. It gets you the interview, the opportunity to get promoted. But if all is equal on the technical skill side, then it may come down to the soft skills,” he said.

He preaches what he practiced. Taking public speaking courses during his junior and senior years at Bona’s helped him tremendously.

“The ability to be flexible in communication, to see the other side of the conversation, and appreciate the other point of view is essential. That has been a key learning point for me for more than 30 years,” McDonald said.

As part of an active job search, McDonald recommends supplementing traditional strategies with volunteering, networking online and in person, and staying physically active to keep energy levels up.

“Volunteer your time in some socially responsible cause. It keeps you active and gives you some diversion in your day,” he said.

From Birth to Boomer

Soon-to-be and recent graduates may find it difficult to secure that first job, McDonald acknowledges, but that’s all the more reason to “fight hard and keep working toward your goal.”

That “fight” should start with aggressively seeking internships — a great way to audition for a future job — mixing online and in-person networking, and pursuing interviews with firms that come to campus. With baby boomers as the largest demographic of employees in the country, the retirement of experienced workers is causing some companies to panic.

“Corporate America is facing a brain drain,”

McDonald said. “(But) I view this as a positive for workers willing to continue on in their career. They have experience, and marketing that expertise is critical.”

He also advises job seekers to stay current with technology and be willing to relocate.

Even during an economic downturn, companies look for ways to maximize efficiencies in organizations. They often do this by investing in system upgrades and new technologies. Therefore, it’s imperative for professionals to stay current on technology.

“Really think hard about your geographical mobility,” added McDonald. “Broadening your search beyond your local area can enhance your opportunities to find a position and perhaps your dream role. The more opportunities you give yourself, the greater the chance you’ll be successful,” he said.

As the economy has shown signs of improvement, people have become more active in looking for positions. And, those who have stayed put in their roles during difficult times might now consider making a switch. McDonald advises these professionals to think carefully about their motivations, and resist the temptation to make the jump for salary alone.

In a survey Robert Half conducted about the top reasons people leave their companies, the number No. 1 factor was not getting along with their supervisor, followed by a lack of advancement opportunity and lack of recognition. Salary came in fourth place.

“Keep these points in mind and do your assessment accordingly on your needs and priorities. Gauge your fit with your potential manager, the corporate culture and the growth opportunities before making a final decision. If you have questions about anything, ask the hiring manager for clarification,” McDonald said.

Armed with his accounting degree from Bona’s, McDonald’s first job was with accounting giant Price Waterhouse in Buffalo. From there he moved on to a startup. In 1984, he headed to Boston to work for Robert Half, where he parlayed his business background into becoming a recruiter for financing and accounting professionals.

“St. Bonaventure set me up for success by giving me a great foundation in the School of Business for what I needed to know technically, and a well-rounded education when it came to the arts. My philosophy classes were invaluable to me. I also took some journalism courses. When I did start to interview with the major accounting firms, I was set up for success,” he said.

(Eberth is director of university communications at St. Bonaventure.)



A Word of Advice

We asked for career advice — and you answered! The Alumni Office posted the question

“What has worked for you?”

to members of the LinkedIn alumni group’s more than 4,000 members. Thank you all for your responses and willingness to share career tips with fellow Bonnies. Here is a selection of the responses. To read more, go to the magazine’s website:

www.sbu.edu/bonamag.



■ Volunteer! It’s training wheels for business. Take risks as a volunteer; if you fail it’s not fatal to your career. It’s unbelievable the people you will meet.

~ Tom Schwenk, '78
Co-founder
Seminars By Design



■ 1. Your résumé is the first thing a potential employer is going to see about you. Polish it and make sure it shows you in the best possible light. 2. Network every opportunity you get. You never know when that casual conversation is going to turn into something big. 3. Don’t limit yourself. If an interesting opportunity comes by, and you believe you can do it, go for it! My Bonaventure education has prepared me for so many career opportunities that have little to do with what I thought I’d be doing when I was still in school.

~ Mary (Lederman) Sutton, '95
Senior Technical Writer
M*Modal, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pomp, Circumstance and a Plan

Paul McDonald offers this advice for May 2013 graduates:

- If you haven’t started your job search, start now.
- Use as many networking connections as you can: social networks and face to face.
- Create a pristine

cover letter and résumé.

- In your off hours, devote enough time to your career each week. Use the SBU Career & Professional Readiness Center.
- Remember, the first job may be one of the hardest jobs to obtain.





■ What's worked for me is dreaming big and not letting others' opinions determine how big I can dream. If you have the passion to make a difference, step into that purpose and the support you need will surface. Don't wait until you've got it all figured out. You never will. Be the tall poppy in the field today.



~ Julie Gray, '01
Coach and Owner
Profound Impact Organizing
Washington, D.C.



■ Networking with a PURPOSE is key. Don't waste a person's time. Come prepared with questions and a defined goal. Always showing initiative to learn and being extremely proactive in delivering results will set you apart from others. You will be sought out for new job opportunities by managers and will be regarded highly by your peers and superiors.



~ Vasile Godenciu, '06
Vice President
JPMorgan Chase
New York, N.Y.

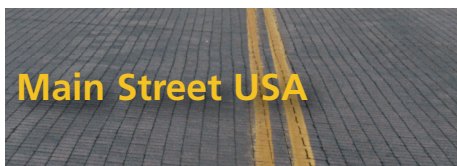


■ It's no secret that knowing someone can often get you an interview, but it helps to be creative about networking. I serve on a few boards and assist with charitable events close to my heart. This expands my professional network exponentially, and it's easier to get a referral for jobs in places where I wouldn't typically have a connection.



~ Carri (Gregorski) Prue, '04
Development
Communications
Syracuse University

(More suggestions at
www.sbu.edu/bonamag)



Building your personal brand

■ CPRC preps students for all job markets

By Michael Vitron '12, '13

We all heard the horror stories this past election season: the national unemployment rate that has hovered around 8 percent, astounding industry layoffs and countless college graduates who went back to school because they couldn't find work.

St. Bonaventure's Career and Professional Readiness Center (CPRC) is working hard to ensure these stories aren't coming from the mouths of Bona grads.

The CPRC aims to realistically prepare students to be flexible and adaptable with its three-part Professional Development Action Plan:

Emerge – Intended for underclassmen, CPRC counselors look to meet one-on-one with students to discuss passions and strengths to explore employment opportunities that may be a good fit.

Engage – Where students develop and strengthen the skills employers are seeking while pursuing professional growth opportunities through experiential education. In this stage, CPRC counselors work with students to develop personal brands, strong cover letters and résumés, etiquette and networking skills.

Evolve – The final part of the action plan calls for upperclassmen students to evolve into confident professionals while developing strategies for job searches, refining LinkedIn profiles, polishing interviewing skills and participating in on-campus recruiting.

"When you look back at the last two years, members of the classes of 2011 and 2012 traveled through their final two years of college with so much negativity related to the job market that I almost think they took a different approach. They said, 'you know, I could let this beat me down, but why would I let this beat me down?'" said Connie Whitcomb, director of the CPRC.

"I think our graduates should be optimistic, as long as they are prepared. This is a difficult marketplace. Even with the uptick of the economy, it is not going to be easy to find a job, it's a com-

petitive market, you have to be putting your best self forward, and you have to be marketing yourself as impactfully as you possibly can. Optimism, coupled with hard work, appropriate skills and an awareness of how to go about that marketing is what's really going to allow the Bonaventure graduate to be successful."

Whitcomb said that in a difficult economy where many job applicants will have similar technical qualifications, it is the ability to set yourself apart that will land you that first job. The CPRC staff spends a great deal of time working with students to develop and strengthen their personal brands.

"It's really about coming to understand those softer skills that employers are looking for, and it's also very much rooted in the ability to market oneself," she said. "You have to know your brand, you have to know what you bring and how you will add value to an organization and you have to be able to articulate that."

Kristy Bonanno of East Aurora, N.Y., will graduate in May with a BBA and MBA in accounting. Although she is months away from attaining her degree, Bonanno has accepted what she calls her "dream job in her dream city."

During her undergrad years, Bonanno was a frequent CPRC visitor. The staff helped her strengthen her résumé and cover letter and develop her personal brand. In her senior year, Bonanno participated in the on-campus recruiting program, where she interviewed for an internship with PricewaterhouseCoopers. Although she never interned with PwC, she was able to make a connection that would later get her an interview for a full-time position with the company in New York City.

The company flew her to the city and put her up in a hotel before the interview that would ultimately land Bonanno her first job.

"I owe a large part of my success to the CPRC," she said. "It did a fantastic job preparing me for interviews, and it helped bring me to the level I needed to be at to do well in the interviews. From that, I was able to land my dream job in my dream city, and I found out before graduation, which was my goal."

Budget cuts to school districts have left the education field one of the most competitive. When Abigail Schaaf walked across stage to col-



CPRC career counselor and employer relations coordinator Pamela Burdick offers résumé suggestions to Joshua Piegay, a December sport studies graduate.

lect her degree in early childhood, special and elementary education last spring, she knew she had her work cut out for her.

Schaaf figured she would be substitute teaching and working a second job to make ends meet until the economy improved.

"I was very nervous about finding a job after graduation," she said. "I knew way back when I was deciding what university to attend what I was getting myself into."

Schaaf visited the CPRC to build her résumé and practice several mock interviews with InterviewStream, a Skype-like interview rehearsal

program that allows participants to critique and improve on their weaknesses.

"I felt prepared for my interviews, confident in my interview skills and calm about my ability to answer questions," she said. "I knew what to wear, what my strengths and weaknesses were and how to present myself."

Just a few weeks after graduation, Schaaf was hired to teach low incidence special education at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax, Va. She teaches English and mathematics to students with severe intellectual disabilities and helps coach the girls JV and varsity basketball teams.

Whitcomb admits that finding employment in this economy takes a great deal of flexibility. Not every Bonaventure graduate will be as fortunate as Bonanno and Schaaf.

"Everybody should have a contingency plan," Whitcomb said. "It's not terribly beneficial to be singularly sighted and say, 'this is what I want to do and this is the only thing I want to do.' These times are calling for flexibility and adaptability on the part of college graduates."

Whitcomb said that CPRC staff members work with students to broaden their knowledge base and raise awareness of the possibilities their education provides them.

"It's about broadening a student's awareness of the possibilities, and coming back to assisting them in articulating their personal brand impactfully so that they speak the language the employer is looking for," she said.

(Vitron is enrolled in SBU's Integrated Marketing Communications program.)



■ What has worked for me is realizing that jobs evolve. Engage in professional development to be ahead of the game. Read often, take courses and don't underestimate the power of handwritten thank-you notes.



~ Charlie Riley, '01, '03
Chief Marketing Officer
PLS 3rd Learning
Buffalo, N.Y.



■ 1. Do one thing at a time. 2. Know the problem. 3. Learn to listen. 4. Learn to ask questions. 5. Distinguish sense from nonsense. 6. Accept change as inevitable. 7. Admit mistakes. 8. Say it simply. 9. Be calm. 10. Smile.



~ Cole Racho, '90
VP Business Development
Rochester, N.Y.



■ 1. Plan for several careers. 2. Embrace change, and learn to manage it. 3. Go global; embrace any international opportunity that comes your way. 4. Learn how to manage and organize information. 5. Manage time well. It is your most valuable asset.



~ Dan Panzica, '73
Chengdu, China

SBU's LinkedIn alumni group has more than **4,000 members**. If you haven't logged on lately, check out the discussion board for advice, or the opportunity to help a fellow Bonnie with a career move. Don't forget about joining one of the nine sub-groups (and more to come!). Ready to join? Go to www.sbu.edu and click on the LinkedIn logo at the top of any page.



Learn more about services for alumni

■ Consultation for résumé critique and the clarification of job search strategy. Contact the CPRC main office to setup an appointment.

■ Access College Central Network, SBU's online database of jobs and internships.

■ Review online resources for résumés, cover letters, and interviewing skills.

■ Discover comprehensive resources for your graduate school search.

■ Check out key job search websites based on a variety of criteria, including career field, location, and more.

www.sbu.edu/CPRC



Reinventing Lisa

Main Street USA

What happens when you arrive at work at 8 a.m. and by 10 a.m. are told you no longer have a job that you loved for 23 years? In March 2012, JMC alumna **Lisa Biedenbach, '76**, lost her job as product development director for a religious media publisher. To deal with her feelings about and the realities of being unemployed, she turned to social media to chronicle her experience of discerning the next chapter in her career. What follows are excerpts from her Facebook posts about "Reinventing Lisa." In July, the reinvented Lisa established her own business, LAMB Editorial Consulting, to provide a variety of services to publishers.

Facebook

Search for people, places and things

Reinventing Lisa, Day 1:

I thought I'd keep my friends and colleagues updated about the "new Lisa" — the word-girl seeking new work opportunities. I have been getting so many calls and emails and FB posts with messages of love and support and encouragement and job leads. Last night dear friends from Australia and Canada called. This morning I slept in because I could! I've already made lists of things to do. All will be well. Thanks for your prayers.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 2:

I woke up this morning rethinking my Lenten penance. I decided that losing my job involuntarily is enough penance this Lent! LOL. My new "penance": (1) do one thing daily that has immediate pleasant results, (2) pray for and be present to my 15 colleagues who also were laid off, and (3) celebrate the beauty around me.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 3:

Amazing things continue to happen! Colleagues and friends from around the globe are sending job leads. Even my accountant is networking for me. She offered to broker my résumé with her fellow accountants and will ask them to target their clients with my résumé. My day began with a phone call from my fav author. Last night I created a new résumé and sent it to 10 of my best friends in various fields and asked them for their suggestions for improvement. They are responding with expert ideas.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 4:

Among job search tasks yesterday, I

created a spreadsheet to track my job search efforts and keep me organized, and I spoke with an expert in the education field about a great opportunity. My colleagues are sending me excellent ideas for sharpening my résumé. I'll end today by ushering at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park for a Stephen Sondheim musical — my Lenten penance to bring beauty to my life each day. What greater beauty is there than Sondheim?

Reinventing Lisa, Day 5:

The god of sleep visited me last night, and I woke rested, refreshed, and calm this morning. All good qualities to have when facing the task of cleaning out one's office after 23 years. My strong-like-a-rock hubby, Bob, accompanied me to my now-former workplace office and helped pack and load. Thirty boxes later we drove home in our pickup truck and car filled to the brim. Our basement is now home to the relics of my quarter-of-a-century publishing career.



The really truly great thing that happened today was SBU's men's basketball team beating UMass. The Bonnies head to the finals of the Atlantic 10 Conference. Go Bonnies, beat XU's Muskies tomorrow!

Reinventing Lisa, Day 6:

I am always surprised when people say that they "get nothing" out of Mass or going to church. I got so much out of Mass today that I could hardly carry it all out the heavy wooden church doors. It

just proves what spiritual writers and pastoral ministers have always said — that we have to bring something to Mass in order to get something out of it. Today I brought my heartache, my disappointment, my anger, and my fear. I left with hope and love and energy to get through another day.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 7:

Old dogs *can* be taught new tricks.

Today, I and 8 former coworkers attended an 8-hour career transition workshop — a perk of severance. I drove to the HR center that hosted the workshop and wondered while waiting in early-morning rush hour traffic if I would learn anything.

I was pleasantly surprised. I did learn some new tricks. The workshop covered topics that would help us begin and organize a successful job search. This old dog with some new tricks is mighty grateful today.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 8:

"So on the eighth day of unemployment she rested from all her work. Then God blessed the eighth day and made it holy, because on it she rested from all the work of job hunting that she had done."

Reinventing Lisa, Day 9:

Some days I am just plain blown away by the good people that have come into — and stayed — in my life. Today is one of those days when I thank God for the blessing of friendship. At day's end, I bless all my friends who walk with me during this challenging time.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 11:

Despite owning a laptop, a Blackberry, and a Kindle Fire, I'm still a lover of snail mail. Today I opened our mailbox and found that my brother and his wife enrolled me for a year in the Association of Marian Helpers. Included in the enrollment gift card is a beautiful prayer for those who seek employment:

God, our Father, I turn to you seeking your divine help and guidance as I look for suitable employment. I need your wisdom to guide my footsteps along the right path, and to lead me to find the proper things to say and do in this quest. I wish to use the gifts and talents you have given me, but I need the opportunity to do so with gainful employment. Do not abandon me, dear Father, in this search, but rather grant me this favor I seek so that I may return to you with praise and thanksgiving for your gracious assistance. Grant this through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Reinventing Lisa, Day 14:

Two weeks of unemployment down. How many to go? As part of the reinventing Lisa effort, today I:

Filed for unemployment compensation. 'Nuff said. A horrid experience for someone who has worked since she was 14 and has always liked working.

Downloaded a template business card and added my contact info to it and then drove to Staples to have 300 business cards printed.

Continued my daily walking program. I trekked 3 miles today with one of my neighbors.

Spoke with 3 former coworkers also laid off. We supported each other's job-hunting efforts and exchanged tips about dealing with all the details of being unemployed.

Brought beauty into my life by watching the season premier of "Dancing With the Stars." What can be more beautiful than the graceful movements of the human body in harmony with music?

Ended my day with more March Madness. I don't generally watch college basketball during the regular season, but I love watching the NCAA tourney games. Another glorious manifestation of beautiful body movement!



Reinventing Lisa, Days 17-22:

The past 6 days I took a break from writing about reinventing Lisa. I focused instead on selling Lisa and networking with publishers and authors attending the annual Los Angeles Religious Education Congress in Anaheim, Calif. I tried to listen to God's voice as I walked every aisle of the huge exhibition hall. Does God want me to continue working in religious publishing? Am I being called to continue in the Ministry of the Word in my own unique way as someone who identifies writers and develops and shepherds products to publication? Or does God want me to explore something totally new?

As I walked around my gardens this morning, I spotted 8 pots of unplanted rudbeckia that I did not get around to planting last fall. I thought these perennial flowers would die over the winter, but a wise master gardener told me to just let them rest and that the plants would reappear in the spring. The rudbeckia indeed are sending green shoots upward!

I decided that I may be just like these perennial rudbeckia — I went dormant for a short time and now am ready to bloom again on new growth.



Reinventing Lisa, Week 4:

One month down. Today I am pondering the little and not-so-little lessons learned so far:

- Adversity lets you know who your true friends are.
- Treating people the way you want to

be treated — at home, in your community and in the workplace — does pay off.

- Trusting in God does not come easily, but the reward for doing so is peace of mind, restful sleep, and a calm colon.
- Being unemployed is hard work.
- Being unemployed can bring health benefits if you approach the time with the right attitude.
- Domestic chores are a great source of relaxation, exercise and satisfaction for a job well done.
- Patience is truly a virtue (and one that I do not always practice but realize is critical to discerning next career steps).

I am proud that I have survived the first month of unemployment and can laugh again, see possibilities where I never looked, and make the most of this blessing of time away from the daily grind of work.

Reinventing Lisa, Week 7:

I've taken a long break from providing updates on my progress of reinventing myself. Here's why:

- I went on vacation with my hubby and enjoyed a very relaxing and peaceful and thoughtful time in Gulf Shores, Ala. There's really nothing to ease my mind like sitting on a beautiful beach and watching and listening to the waves come in and go out.

• I visited my alma mater, part of my long-term volunteer commitment to give back to an organization that has given me so much.

- I have been resting, to be honest. I am sorting through feelings and thoughts and trying to move into a place of inner calm and peace and joy. I want to be thoroughly ready mentally, physically and emotionally to tackle a new job.



Lisa Biedenbach, President

LAMB Editorial Consulting

2714 Redwing Ct.
Hamilton, OH 45013 USA
voice: 513-892-3417
cell: 513-313-0554
fax: 513-892-0000
lisa.biedenbach@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/LAMBEditionalConsulting

Off The Shelf



Patrick McGuire, his wife, Kathie Gerow McGuire, '68, (standing) and Kathy Brady, '68, gathered for a reception in September honoring McGuire's new book.

Did Omar Little die of lead poisoning? Would a decriminalization strategy like the one in Hamsterdam end the War on Drugs? What will it take to save neglected kids like Wallace and Dukie? "Tapping into 'The Wire'" by **Patrick A. McGuire, '68**, and Peter L. Beilenson, M.D., M.P.H., uses the acclaimed television series as a road map for exploring connections between inner-city poverty and drug-related violence.

Past Baltimore City health commissioner Beilenson teams up with former Baltimore Sun reporter McGuire to deliver a compelling, highly readable examination of urban policy and public health issues affecting cities across the nation. Each chapter recounts scenes from episodes of the HBO series, placing the characters' challenges into the broader context of public policy.

An interview with the show's co-creator David Simon reveals that one of the intentions of the series is to expose gross failures of public institutions, including criminal justice, education, labor, the news media, and city government. Even if readers haven't seen the series, the book's detailed summaries of scenes and characters bring them up to speed and engage them in the story and the issues. "Tapping into 'The Wire: The Real Urban Crisis'" helps undo miscon-

CONTACT US

We are happy to print announcements and brief summaries of new books, CDs and other multimedia works published by SBU alumni, faculty and staff.

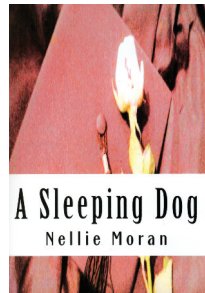
Send a copy of the book or CD and summary press release to:
 Bonaventure magazine
 P.O. Box 2509
 St. Bonaventure University
 St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

ceptions and encourages a dialogue of understanding. The book is available through The Johns Hopkins University Press, www.press.jhu.edu.

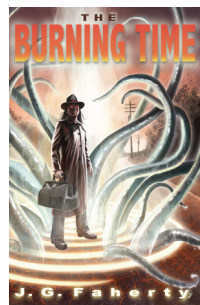
Nellie Moran, '76, published her first novel, a thrilling mystery called "A Sleeping Dog."

The novel opens with Nancy Kiernan, a journalism student, investigating a "cold case" murder associated with her university. When she is killed, her best friend teams up with her boyfriend to find the murderer. Their investigation reveals more than a closetful of skeletons. None of the suspects seems like a murderer, but one of them is, and it is up to Nancy's friends to find out which one.

Moran teaches high school English in Buffalo. She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from St. Bonaventure and a master's degree in English education from the State University of New York at Buffalo. In addition to Amazon.com and Barnesandnoble.com, the book is available at the Dog Ear's Bookstore and Tara Gift Shoppe in Buffalo. Read an excerpt from the book at nelliemoran.com.



JG Faherty's fourth novel, "The Burning Time," is a tale of gothic horror, magic and monsters that takes place in a small Upstate New York town on the banks of the Allegheny River. "SBU alumni will recognize more than a few landmarks!" says Faherty, class of 1984. It is scheduled for release in mid-January 2013 and will be available from Amazon and most other booksellers in print and ebook format.



William S. Hein & Co. Inc., has released the third edition of **Ronald J. Sievert's** casebook on national security law issues, "Cases and Materials on U.S. Law and

National Security."

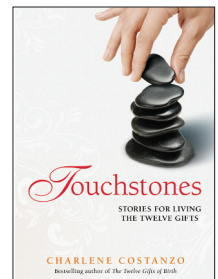
In this book Sievert reviews, comments upon and poses realistic questions related to the most important national security cases and statutes of our time, combining his practical and directly relevant operational experience with recent academic scholarship. The book begins by reviewing the law often associated with threats posed by foreign enemies, such as espionage, terrorism and treason. National security cases that arise in the domestic context, such as disclosure of intelligence information, export of sensitive technology and domestic terrorism, are then examined.

Sievert, a 1970 St. Bonaventure history grad and a University of Texas School of Law graduate, has taught law and graduate school level national security law courses for more than 12 years. He spent 25 years in the U.S. Department of Justice as a trial attorney, supervisor and designated international and national security coordinator. In this capacity he handled many major criminal and national security investigations and traveled to the Middle East, Balkans and Europe on sensitive assignments for the department. He has published numerous law review articles on national security law issues related to government surveillance, similarities and differences between the Bush and Obama national security programs, export control, the International Criminal Court and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Charlene Gorda Costanzo, '71, has published her fifth book in her Twelve Gifts series. "Touchstones: Stories for Living the Twelve Gifts," is available in paperback and as an e-book.

It was during a life-changing motor home journey through America a decade ago that Costanzo started collecting what she calls "touchstone stories." According to Costanzo, touchstone stories affirm life, remind us of our inner wealth, and demonstrate the good in humanity. Her new book is a collection of such stories.

Some of the stories in the book occurred while she and her husband, **Frank, '70**,



Off the Shelf

were on a tour through America and she was reading and discussing her first book, "The Twelve Gifts of Birth," in schools, shelters, hospitals and prisons. One of the stories has a strong connection with SBU as it features unconditional love demonstrated by the late Fr. Mychal Judge, a Franciscan friar and St. Bonaventure graduate. Other touchstone stories show how:

- A mother discovered deep strength when she chose to save the life of a dog
- A destroyed garden led a family to see more beauty
- A baseball team used imagination to win the World Series
- An inner voice prevented a fatal accident
- A type of near-death experience increased the author's faith

Learn more about her books at www.charlenecostanzo.com.

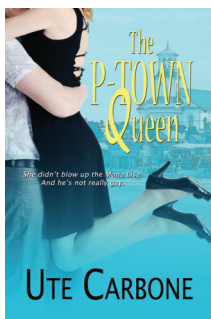
"The P-Town Queen," the second novel by **Ute Moennighoff Carbone, '78**, was released in June.

Nikki Silva thinks she's blown up her life. Divorced with funding for her shark research cut off, she's moved back to Provincetown to live with her father. Nikki's written a grant proposal funded by a commission run by her ex-husband Ned, who would rather not give money to his ex-wife.

Marco Tornetti wants to turn a Newark spaghetti joint into a trendy bistro. His silent partner, Fat Phil Lagosa, wants to use the place to solicit questionable business deals. When Fat Phil turns on Marco and has him marked for a hit, Marco knows he's in too deep.

Marco escapes the hitman and takes the first bus out of the city. Marco figures that Phil would never look for him in Provincetown's gay community. But when he meets Nikki, he finds that pretending to be gay isn't as easy as it would seem.

"The P-Town Queen," available as an e-book, follows Carbone's debut novel, "Blueberry Truth," released in 2011. A third novel, "Afterglow," is due to be released next year.



Dr. Michael Hannan, '66, has published "Scrambled Eggs." Though fiction, the story is based on the *oeuvres de fantasie* that Carl Fabergé created for Tsars Alexander III and his son Nicholas II of Russia. While currently only available to Kindle users, a printed version will soon follow. The story is about the theft of seven Fabergé Imperial Eggs. It is part of a series involving an unlikely team of misfits who recover stolen art for a finder's fee.

The team's leader is Mick Keagan, former fundraiser for the IRA, former Boston private school English teacher, and owner of Beyond Good and Evil, an upscale inn in Lake Placid, N.Y. Keagan is joined by Kelly O'Neill, his one true love — a fey, Irish beauty — who still lives in Ireland and now works for Sinn Féin as a computer expert and information analyst. The third and most unlikely member of the team is Niles, a former captain in 14 Intelligence Company, a British Army special forces unit, who served in Northern Ireland during the Troubles. Finally, there is Teal, who is hiding out with his 13-year old daughter, Anjali, from his past in south Louisiana.

The novel begins with the theft of the Danish Jubilee Egg in Paris, moves to New York, Lake Placid, Woodstock, Vermont, Chicago and south Louisiana before returning to its conclusion at Beyond Good and Evil.

St. Bonaventure faculty member **Kimberly Young's** first novel, "The Eighth Wonder," is a tale about unexpected love.

As a psychologist, Young has counseled men and women struggling with extramarital attractions and understands the emotional conflicts endured by those who deeply value fidelity but still feel the pull of falling in love with another.

Those experiences led Young to craft "The Eighth Wonder," a love story about

an ambitious college professor and an older man. The story takes place in Bradford, Pa., around the Kinzua Bridge (once dubbed The Eighth Wonder of the World) and includes factual settings throughout.

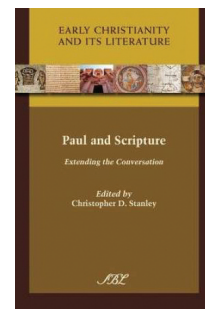
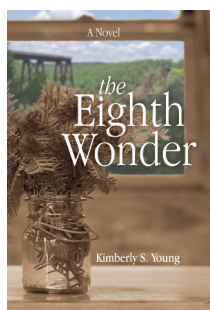
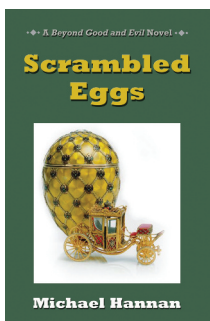
The main character, Dr. Nicole Benson, 35, has moved to Bradford from New York City with her Ph.D. from NYU to be near her ailing father and dreams of teaching at an Ivy-League school; she meets an older man, Tom Ryan, 43, married 23 years and shattered after the death of his daughter to leukemia.

Young is a professor of management at SBU and an internationally known expert on Internet addiction. "The Eighth Wonder" is available at the St. Bonaventure University Bookstore, online at Amazon.com and as an e-book. Learn more about "The Eighth Wonder" on Young's blog, kimberlyyoung.net.

Christopher D. Stanley, Ph.D., professor of theology at St. Bonaventure, is editor of "Paul and Scripture: Extending the Conversation," published by the Society of Biblical Literature.

The book, which grew out of the Society of Biblical Literature's Paul and Scripture Seminar, explores some of the methodological problems that have arisen during the last few decades of scholarly research on the apostle Paul's engagement with his ancestral Scriptures. Essays explore the historical backgrounds of Paul's interpretive practices, the question of Paul's "faithfulness" to the context of his biblical references, the presence of Scripture in letters other than the Hauptbriefe, and the role of Scripture in Paul's theology. All of the essays look at old questions through new lenses in an effort to break through scholarly impasses and advance the debate in new directions.

Stanley is the author of "Arguing with Scripture: The Rhetoric of Quotations in the Letters of Paul" (T&T Clark) and "The Hebrew Bible: A Comparative Approach" (Fortress) and the co-editor of "As It Is Written: Studying Paul's Use of Scripture" (Society of Biblical Literature), among other works.



Alumni Association



A Message from the 2012-2013 Alumni Association President Robert D. Crowley, '71

A year ago, under the leadership of Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., her cabinet and the trustees, St. Bonaventure University adopted the Five-Year Financial Forecast and Strategic Plan to guide us through the challenging and

ever-changing environment in higher education. In addition, the Board of Trustees just approved a comprehensive strategic plan for Athletics that coincides with and supports the university's global strategy through year 2015.

Monica Mattioli, executive director of Alumni Operations, has the responsibility of spearheading the active engagement of alumni in support of this strategy.

At our NAAB meeting in September, your alumni board reviewed the goals set forth by the trustees and discussed ways our committees (Chapter Relations, Development, Franciscan, and Communications) could align our own goals with those laid out in the five-year plan.

Corporate leadership trainer Bob Kane, class of 1978, provided the framework for us to do a SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) and then develop goals and strategies.

Bob assimilated the information and our committees continued their work via conference calls, with the outcome being an NAAB strategy aligned with the university strategy.

The most critical component of our work is alumni engagement — and that audience includes everyone reading this message. We need all alums “on deck” to strengthen our relationships with each other, increase chapter event attendance, recruit and enroll more students, offer internships, support The Bonaventure Fund, provide scholarships, communicate with our deans, and enhance our outstanding athletics tradition.

St. Bonaventure is the nation's oldest Catholic Franciscan University. Our marketing slogan is centered on students “Becoming Extraordinary.” We need your partnership to continue our tradition of excellence at SBU, and we welcome your thoughts about how alumni can participate more fully in driving this strategy.

(Email Crowley at bobcrowley@atlanticbb.net.)



Bob Kane

BonAlumnus Updates

1949 — Dr. John O. Grippo and his landmark dental research were lauded in a tribute written by Dr. Harald Heymann and published in the Journal of Esthetic and Restorative Dentistry. View the article, “John Grippo: A Modern Day Pioneer,” online at <http://tinyurl.com/blkdnbz>. For more than 20 years, Grippo has been on a mission to foster research on a dental phenomenon called stress corrosion. A senior lecturer in the Biomedical Engineering Department at Western New England University, Grippo has authored another landmark paper that is being reviewed by the Journal of Engineering in Medicine and is starting an important study on the effects of stress/biocorrosion of teeth. “This may prove to be the answer for notches that most people have at the gum line that heretofore have been ascribed to toothbrush abrasion,” says Grippo, who practiced general dentistry for 45 years. Grippo welcomes SBU grads who are dentists to contact him at meadownet@aol.com if they would like him to present his lecture, “The Dynamics of Occlusion,” to their dental society. (Half of the honorarium would go to St. Bonaventure).

1953 — Edward A. Silvent, an 88-year-old World War II veteran, was extended a formal invitation by Andrew Schiavello, president of Honor Flight Philadelphia, Springfield, Pa., and its board of directors, to attend the inaugural,

guardian-supported Tour of Honor to Washington, D.C., last April. The one-day tour was offered free to veterans and included stops at the memorials dedicated to them. Although he could not attend, Silvent was grateful for the invitation. Silvent served a combined 12 years in the European, Asiatic and Middle Eastern theaters. His military and civilian specialties were air operations and computer systems analysis, respectively. Among his awards was a presidential citation for his unit, the 94th Fighter Squadron, for strafing, bombing, bomber-escort and rescue missions. As a business student at Bona's, Silvent assisted Fr. Fidelis O'Rourke, the business dean, by typing labor arbitration documents, and he performed secretarial and related duties for athletic director Fr. Silas Rooney, basketball coach Eddie Melvin and football coach Joe Bach. Silvent and his wife, Marguerite, have been married 62 years and live in West Wyoming, Pa. They have three children. Vanderbilt University's Peabody College of education and human development awarded its Distinguished Alumnus Award to clinical and developmental psychologist **Donald J. Stedman** during Commencement ceremonies May 11, 2012. Stedman earned his doctor of philosophy degree in clinical and developmental psychology in 1962 from George Peabody College for Teachers (as it was then named). During



Photo by Daniel Dubois

his career, Stedman held teaching positions at Duke University, George Peabody College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At the latter, he served as professor of education and associate director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and as chairman of the Division of Special Education. In 1990, he was appointed dean of the School of Education. Although he “retired” in 1999, Stedman would go on to found New Voices Foundation, a North Carolina organization that serves children with physical and communicative disabilities and counsels schools to help meet their needs. He presently serves as president and CEO.

1957 — Richard Pardi and his wife, Cindy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30, 2012. To give thanks for God's presence in their marriage, they went as pil-

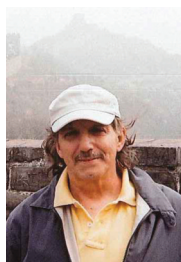
BonAlumnus Updates

grims on The Way of Saint James. In September, the Pardis traveled to Leon, Spain, to begin their 14-day pilgrimage to the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela, where the remains of the apostle Saint James are buried. Each day they walked with other pilgrims, young and old from many nations, and on the last five days they walked with hundreds of Spanish high school students.

1969 — Tom Gaffney retired after 35 years as a sportswriter, mostly at the Buffalo Courier-Express (until it closed) and the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal. He primarily covered college sports and golf, winning 48 writing awards during his career. He was a voter in the Associated Press college football poll and for the Heisman Trophy. Some classmates may remember Gaffney was an economics major, but changed careers by getting an MA in journalism at Kent State in 1977. He and his wife of 42 years, Linda, have two children and five grandchildren.

1970 — Thomas H.E. Drinkwater retired from the federal government on Aug. 25 with 40 days short of 40 years of federal service. His last position was as the National Guard Bureau Acquisition Career Management Officer/Advocate in Arlington, Va. His previous posts included jobs at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Worms, Germany; Burtonwood Army Depot, England; and Fort Richardson, Ark. Drinkwater and his wife, Eileen, live in Fort Valley, Va., on five acres where he will stay busy tending to his garden. He also plans to visit the couple's three children and two grandchildren. A Virginia Master Hunter Education Instructor, Drinkwater teaches firearms safety courses and has a part-time firearms and shooting supply business. **Kenneth Wirth** was one of the producers of the Broadway hit show "Peter and the Star Catcher," which won five Tony Awards in June. The highly acclaimed play, which was the most Tony-nominated original play in history, continues its run at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre in New York City; a national tour is planned beginning in August of 2013.

1973 — Dominic Conlan visited the Great Wall and a host of other Chinese landmarks during a 13-day trip to the country in April. Other stops included Xi'an to see the Terracotta Warriors,



Shanghai, Guilin and Hong Kong. Although Conlan has traveled extensively the past few years to London, Madrid, Amsterdam, Dublin, Paris, Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Copenhagen and Italy, his favorite city in the world is New York City. Conlan is semi-retired and lives in Hornell.

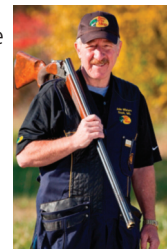
Connie M. Whitton was granted Trustee Emerita status by Onondaga Community College Board of Trustees. Whitton served Onondaga as a trustee for 16 years. She served the board as chair, vice chair and secretary through a period of significant transformation that included the opening of the Whitney Applied Technology Center and the North Site, the appointment of an interim president and a new president, and the development of the college's first strategic plan.



1974 — Patricia A. Johnson of Tonawanda was re-elected to the Board of Trustees for the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants Foundation of Accounting Education. She is an assistant professor of accounting and program coordinator of the forensic accounting master's program at Canisius College, where her teaching interests include fraud examination and government and nonprofit accounting. Johnson joined the foundation in 1977 and is chair of its Public Sector Oversight committee and former chair of the Higher Education committee. She is a member of its Not-for-Profit and Anti-Money Laundering committees. Johnson is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, the American Society of Women Accountants, the Institute of Internal Auditors and the American Accounting Association. She has served on nonprofit boards of directors, including the Tonawandas' Council on the Arts. She is chair of the Audit Committee for the Buffalo Board of Education and a board member of New York Council on Non-Profits.

1976 — Fr. Stephen Agosto was appointed to the faculty of Logos House of Theological Studies, which is the seminary for the Anglican Church in America. He will focus on Ascetical Theology and Spiritual Direction, as well as Canon Law. He is also completing a three-year term as Minister General of the Anglican Society of St. Francis, an Anglican Franciscan religious order. In November, Fr. Stephen celebrated his 30th anniversary of

his ordination to the priesthood. **John Winters**, who is director of Internal Audit at Bass Pro Shops, represented Bass Pro at the Missouri State Sporting Clays competition in July. He is now the AA Class Missouri State Champ, having won the main event, 5-stand and 20-gauge AA Class events in the competition. He also represented Bass Pro, now in Master Class, at the National Sporting Clays Association Championships in San Antonio in October.



1977 — Michael Ryan has started his own business in Arizona. Ryan Media Consulting (www.ryanmediaconsulting.com) specializes



in developing customized creative and innovative solutions to address companies' media and marketing needs. He previously was vice president of community newspapers for The Arizona Republic

and is a former Russell J. Jandoli School Alumnus of the Year.

1979 — Debra (Young) Eddy retired to Tennessee with her husband, Walter, after 20 years with W.R. Case & Sons Cutlery in Bradford, Pa. Retirement plans include travel to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and Florida during the winter season.

1980 — Dan Barry, a columnist for The New York Times, won the ESPN Award for Literary Sports Writing for his book "Bottom of the 33rd" from The PEN American Center, which annually honors some of the most outstanding voices in literature. "Bottom of the 33rd: Hope, Redemption, and Baseball's Longest Game" was published by Harper in 2011. Award winners and runners-up were honored at a ceremony Oct. 23 in New York City. A list of all 2012 award winners is available at www.pen.org/page.php/prmID/1351.

David G. Losito was ordained a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Syracuse on May 12, 2012. He will serve at his parish, St. Margaret's in Mattydale, N.Y. His deacon story began more than 25 years ago: He was commissioned in the Formation for Ministry program in September 1987 and was accepted into the diaconate in 1992. He left in 1994 when his first wife, the late Theresa Bosco, '81, died in a car accident. He re-entered in September 2008. Losito and his

BonAlumnus Updates

A fabulous fifty reunion

From the class of 1984, the Girls of Garden Apartments D- and F-East, (and honorary Francis guest **Anne Barker Martin**), celebrated their 50th birthdays with a weeklong trip to Bolton Landing, N.Y., on Lake George in June 2012. Pictured are classmates (front row, from left) **Ruth (McKenna) Loftus, Kate (Nolan) Clemens, Linda (Smith) Abbaszadeh, and Martha (McNeil) Auster;** and (back row, from left) **Anne (Barker) Martin, Denise (Rekettye) Pateros, Marian (McCarthy) Roohan, Christy (Chirlin) Everett, Kathy (Simmons) Cost, Lori (Trimper) Piotrowski, Patty (Kohlman) Finnerty and Kim (Wassel) Robinson.**



wife of 14 years, Mary Elizabeth, offer Bible study to those in recovery for drug and alcohol addiction, and Losito has taught faith formation and confirmation classes.

1981 — Craig Larson has moved to Mesquite, Nev., and is enjoying retired life.

1983 — The Associated Press' Vermont staff, formerly under the guidance of the late **John Curran, '83**, received an award from The Associated Press Media Editors association for journalism excellence by AP staffers. The Vermont staff of reporters John Curran, Wilson Ring, David Gram and Lisa Rathke, and photographer Toby Talbot won the Charles Rowe Award for Distinguished State Reporting for their coverage of the aftermath of Hurricane Irene. "The digital-first approach and resiliency made this entry one of the most inspiring in a talented field," the judges said. Curran, the correspondent in charge of the AP's Montpelier bureau, died less than two weeks after Irene hit. **Bob Kunzinger's** collection of award-winning essays, "Borderline Crazy," was released in November from Bang Press, a division of All Nations Press. These works have appeared or been noted in various publications, including "Best American Essays." The book includes Kunzinger's extended essay "Curious Men," about his search for a Bona alum on the Congo River. The book is available at Amazon and bookstores nationwide. **Brian H. Redmond** was appointed the Reporter of Decisions for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and the Appeals Court. The reporter provides editorial support for the justices of the courts, publishes slip opinions daily in printed and electronic formats, and administers a contract for the publication of printed advance sheets and permanent bound volumes of the official



reports of the two courts. Redmond joined the Office of the Reporter of Decisions in 2001 and was promoted to deputy reporter in 2006. Previously he worked at Lawyers Cooperative Publishing and West Group for 14 years. A graduate of Cornell Law School, Redmond is admitted to practice in New York and Massachusetts. He will serve as the courts' 18th reporter; the first reporter was appointed in 1804. He lives in Pembroke, Mass. **Mark Skala** joined the Bank of Cape Cod as director of marketing and community relations. Skala most recently was publisher of GateHouse Media's Cape Cod portfolio of newspapers and websites. He previously worked in a variety of publishing and management roles on the Cape and South Shore as reporter, managing editor and editor in chief. Skala is involved in a number of community and civic groups and serves as the board vice president for the Arts Foundation of Cape Cod.

1984 — Donna L. (Smith) Burden, a founding partner of Burden, Gulisano & Hickey, LLC, was appointed vice chair of the Trucking Subcommittee of the Transportation Committee of the International Association of Defense Counsel (IADC). The counsel is an invitation-only, peer reviewed professional association comprised of leading corporate and



insurance lawyers in firms and corporate law departments around the world. Burden was also named to the 2013 Annual Meeting Continuing Legal Education and Steering Committee for the IADC Annual Meeting to be held in Hawaii in 2013. In October, Burden was elected to the Board of Directors of the Trucking Industry Defense Association; she will serve a three-year term.

1987 — John McAuliffe is a leasing specialist with the General Services Administration. Working out of Boston, McAuliffe helps other federal agencies acquire office, warehouse or storage space in all six New England states. He lives in Melrose, Mass. **Bob McAdam**, a manager and Microsoft Dynamics GP implementation team member at Tampa-based Tribridge, one of the largest Microsoft Dynamics partners in the world, was named to the list of Top 100 Most Influential People in Microsoft Dynamics for 2012. This listing was created and judged by Dynamics World, a UK-based entity formed to provide an information source for the Microsoft Dynamics community. Criteria for selecting the Top 100 included the number of nominations received, the number of years of experience in the Dynamics space and the number of votes received. This was the second consecutive year McAdam was nominated for this ranking but the first time he has made this list, which was first published in 2009. The entire list is available at www.dynamicsworld.co.uk/top-100/.

Paul Monahan launched a coaching and consulting practice in the spring of 2012, specializing in sales and leadership coaching with corporate and individual clients. He





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 2013. If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please let us know at www.sbu.edu/foundalumni.

John H. Casey, '53
Alfonso J. Falzarano, '53
Robert W. Bennett, '63
Roseanne W. (Wesley) Critchlow, '68
Thomas D. St. Amand, '73
Kevin P. Eaton, '78
James P. Herbert, '78
Anne M. Abercrombie, '83
Patricia A. (Perryman) Carlson, '83
Cara A. Countermine-Myers, '83
Mary L. Cuccaro, '83
David J. Mottes, '83
John E. Mullane, '83
Roger A. Pratt, '83
Charmaine L. (Crooker) Weinstein, '83
David A. Baxter, '88
Laurie A. Corwin, '88
Patricia A. Frocchi, '88
Margaret F. (Lauer) Keller, '88
Sean M. McCarthy, '88
Tracy M. Mulvaney-Bush, '88
Mark A. Vigneron, '88
Daniel E. Barry, '93
John Domagalski, '93
Jennifer A. Elvin, '93
Tammy L. Paugh, '93
Michael Pendred, '93
Matthew G. Ryan, '93
Christopher J. Stagnitta, '93
Tracey L. Underwood, '93
Christopher L. White, '93
Melissa L. Bednarek, '98
Melissa M. (Kreavy) Blanchard, '98
Jennifer L. Davies-Von Iderstein, '98
Kathryn L. MacQueen, '98
Jason C. Paige, '98
Kimberly M. (DeLellis) Saroney, '98
Rebecca A. Smith, '98
Carrie J. Walker, '98
Sara E. (Moore) Wise, '98
Rachael A. (Markarian) Witzleben, '98
Michael A. Wren, '98
Anne C. Root, '03
Alex M. Bauer, '08
Stephanie L. Fosnight, '08
Justin K. Frisbie, '08
Scott C. Jordan, '08
Kyle D. Pasi, '08

lives in Cleveland with his wife, **Paula (Hahn), '89**. They have three sons. In October, Monahan led a team of friends and colleagues — including SBU classmates **Jim Froetscher** and **Marie (Carter) Lux** — across the Grand Canyon in the first Steps for Soldiers Charity hike to support Wounded Warrior Project (see Page 33).

1988 — Dr. Robert J. Buckla was named vice president of university advancement at Cardinal Stritch University. Since 2009, Buckla has been the senior director of college programs/major and leadership gifts at Illinois Institute of Technology, where he was part of a leadership team that raised more than \$104 million in operating, capital and endowment support as part of a \$250 million campaign. He served in the vice president/chief advancement officer role at two other points in his career: Averett University in Virginia and Hyde Schools on the East Coast. Over the course of his career, Buckla has worked at Regis University in Denver and The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. **Michael Fossaceca** was named "One of the 100 Most Influential People In Finance" in Treasury and Risk Magazine's June 2012 issue. Fossaceca is a managing director and head of North America Client Management and Marketing for CitiBank's Transaction Services business.

1989 — Classmates **Laura Suttell** and **Lee Herman** reunited in July, taking in a yoga class and a vegan lunch on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.



Lt. Col. Jeremy McGuire, '91, and his dad, Patrick McGuire, '68, are pictured at Lt. Col. McGuire's change of command ceremony.

1991 — Lt. Col. Jeremy P. McGuire took command of the 15th Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey, South Korea, in June 2012. McGuire served as an enlisted Infantryman with the 10th Mountain Division. As a radio telephone operator and rifle team leader he deployed to Somalia in 1992-1993. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant of artillery from Officer Candidate School in 1994. As a captain, he

served as fire direction officer and Bravo Battery Commander for 4-1 Field Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and led his battery during an intrinsic action rotation to Kuwait. McGuire next deployed to Iraq as part of the Multi-National Corps Headquarters, followed by deployment to Afghanistan as Police Mentor Team Leader. Most recently, he completed an assignment in Afghanistan at the NATO International Security Assistance Force headquarters as a member of the Afghan Hands program, where he served as Senior Watch Officer facilitating communication between the president of Afghanistan and the ISAF commander.

1992 — John Bocchieri assumed command of the 773rd Airlift Squadron at the Youngstown Air Reserve Station during a change-of-command ceremony in June 2012. Bocchieri, an Air Force Reserve lieutenant colonel and native of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly served as the U.S. representative for Ohio's 16th District. The 773rd Airlift Squadron, one of the oldest airlift squadrons that still exists today, trains and equips unit personnel, supports daily mission requirements and provides mission-ready support and aircrew personnel capable of supporting airland, airdrop and aeromedical combat operations.



1995 — Jessica (Gowlis) Sciarretto was named assistant director of Student Services of the Pomperaug Regional School District 15 in Middlebury, Conn.

1996 — Kevin Higley was promoted to Western Ohio sales manager for Arthrex orthopaedic surgical devices. Higley has been with the company for nine years. He lives in Cincinnati with his wife, daughter and son. **Kimberly (Balthaser) Kayiwa**, of counsel with the law firm of Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney, Ltd. in Chicago, was involved in one of two unrelated cases handled by the firm, both of which involved charges of wrongful death. The two cases ended within days of each other with the same result: the jury siding completely with the defense. The two cases, and the fact they concluded so close together, raised media interest, including articles in The Chicago Daily Law Bulletin and the Defense Research Institute's For the Defense newsletter. The case in which Kayiwa assisted involved issues of professional liability in the medical malpractice area. Read more

BonAlumnus Updates

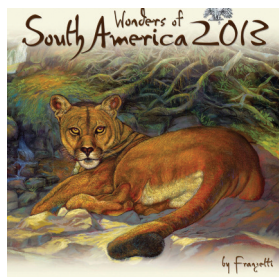
about the cases at <http://tinyurl.com/8qdkj3s>.

1997 — Brendan Chambers joined PNC's Corporate & Institutional Banking leadership team for Greater Georgia. Chambers has more than 16 years of banking experience, most recently as the regional vice president of Commercial Markets in Georgia at RBC Bank. **Jackie Grady**, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., trial attorney, has started a new organization called Bike Souls. Bike Souls' mission is to refurbish old bicycles to be given to those in need, and to promote cycling safety in the South Florida area.

1998 — Brendon Crossing, vice president of Commercial Services at Canandaigua National Bank (CNB), received the Arthur S. Hamlin Award for Excellence at the annual employee celebration in June. Crossing has been at CNB for 15 years. He is a board member of the commercial real estate development association NAIOP, the Seneca Waterways Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a youth coach of soccer and little league baseball. He lives in Victor.



1999 — Joe Franzetti and his father, Paul Franzetti, for the past seven years, have created artwork to support The Damien House, a hospital in Guayaquil, Ecuador, that treats and cures Hansen's disease (also known as leprosy). Their mission began in 2006 when they visited the hospital en route to the Galapagos Islands. This visit ignited a desire to help, and they decided to put their talents to use by creating fine art calendars and notecards that display Joe's charcoal drawings and Paul's oil paintings. The most recent calendar, 2013 Wonders of South America, depicts original images of South America's most beautiful areas including Macchu Picchu (Peru), Easter Island and Patagonia (Chile), and Galapagos (Ecuador). Joe also works closely with the St. Bonaventure rugby team where profits are split with the team and the hospital. For more information, visit www.franzettiart.com or www.thedamienhouse.org. **Sara (Mortimer) Miller** joined the University of Rochester as spokesperson.



2001 — Sara E. Flaherty joined Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C., as a staff accountant in the firm's Jamestown office. Flaherty will be involved in preparing financial statements related to compilations, reviews and audits, as well as preparing tax returns for a variety of individual and business clients. **Pam (Say) Witter** was named Alumna of the Year by Leadership Cattaraugus and was honored at their graduation ceremony Dec. 11, 2012.



2002 — Tom Griffin of the Procter & Gamble Company was appointed North America Category Account Executive for the Olay brand. Olay is one of the top skin care brands in the world and is one of P&G's multi-billion dollar brands. Griffin has previously worked on the Crest, Oral B and Clearblue brands. He will continue to be located in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his wife, **Meghan (Zimmerman), '01**, who is a counselor at the College of Mount St. Joseph.



2003 — Kathryn "Katie" Dickinson joined Harter Secrest & Emery as a marketing specialist in Rochester. She previously was employed at the YMCA of Greater Rochester as the director of web development and as campaign manager for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She lives in Rochester. **Stephanie Crawford** was promoted to human resources manager at Bennett Thrasher PC, where she is responsible for efforts surrounding campus recruiting, training, financial reporting and assurance scheduling, firm event planning and performance reviews. Prior to joining Bennett Thrasher, Crawford worked as the Audit and Enterprise Risk Services Campus Recruiter for the Atlanta and Birmingham offices of Deloitte. Crawford is a certified Professional of Human Resources and a member of the Society for Human Resource Management and the Association for Accounting Administration.



2004 — Jill Simme Fecher was promoted to

account director of new business development at SKM Group, a full-service marketing communications agency. Fecher will primarily be responsible for new business generation and support, but is also tasked with account service training, internal and external training, account service/agency process input and assistance with managing the agency's account service department. Fecher lives in Kenmore. **James C. Schwegler** joined Harris Beach in the firm's Buffalo office as an associate in the Business and Commercial Litigation Practice Group. He focuses on civil litigation, specifically business and commercial litigation, contract disputes, and general defense litigation. He also represents international rental car companies. Prior to joining Harris Beach, Schwegler was an assistant district attorney in the Erie County District Attorney's Office. Schwegler is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the Bar Association of Erie County. He is a member of the Sons of the American Legion, Post 880 and has volunteered at the Jim Kelly for Kids Golf Tournament.



2005 — Anneli Johnson is in China working at New Day Foster Home caring for orphans needing life-saving surgeries. **Tera White** was promoted to supplier assistant product manager at United Stationers. She relocated from Buffalo to Chicago.

2007 — Tim Bontemps is the official beat writer for the Brooklyn Nets at the New York Post. **Kelly Eschberger**, a producer at WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh, was on the station's team that won a Mid-Atlantic Emmy (Larger Markets category) for the evening newscast "Paterno, Spanier Fired." **Brian Ferris Kelly** received the Robert J. Janus Award for his dedicated service to children with disabilities. The award was given on behalf of the Council For Exceptional Children. **Jessica M. Kenney** was promoted to supervising senior accountant in the Accounting and Auditing Department at Tronconi Segarra & Associates LLP. She joined the firm in 2011.

2008 — Emily Ciraolo received the Volunteer of the Year award from the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership New York West

Seminar. Ciralo attended HOBY as an ambassador with her high school in 2003. She now serves as the director of junior staff and media relations and is looking forward to her 10th year. Founded in 1958 by veteran actor Hugh O'Brian (best known for his role as Wyatt Earp), HOBY's mission is to inspire and develop our global community of youth and volunteers to a life dedicated to leadership, service and innovation. **Amalie Donius** successfully defended her dissertation, "Structure-Property-Processing Correlations in Chitosan-based Porous Hybrid Materials," at Drexel University in November. Her Ph.D. in Materials Science and Engineering was awarded in December 2012. **Christopher Ekimoff**, a senior associate at financial advisory and investment banking firm Duff & Phelps, was selected as one of 36 CPAs under the age of 36 to participate in the American Institute of CPAs 4th Annual Leadership Academy in Durham, N.C. Ekimoff joined peers in the accounting profession from across the country to learn leadership theory and strategic planning techniques, develop tools for handling complex management challenges and discuss the most important issues facing CPAs and the accounting industry.

2009 — Jennifer Sherman joined the office of Congressman Brett Guthrie (R-Ky.) as communications director.

2010 — Erik M.

Seeger, a staff accountant at Lumsden & McCormick, LLP, has earned CPA designation. Seeger is responsible for compliance and tax planning services to individuals and businesses. He lives in Orchard Park.



Ariel Z. White is stationed in St. Vincent and the Grenadines in the Caribbean with the United States Peace Corps. Her field of service is literacy and health education.

2012 — Maria Hayes is communications coordinator for Holy Name Province in New York City. The largest of seven provinces in the United States belonging to the Order of Friars Minor, Holy Name Province has ministries in 11 states along the East Coast, including the friar communities at SBU, St. Bonaventure Parish in Allegany, and Mt. Irenaeus. Prior to working for Holy Name Province, Hayes was a reporter for Warsaw's Country Courier in Warsaw, N.Y., covering Wyoming County.

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.

Donald W. Farley, '37, *Norwalk, Conn.*
 Frank A. Cocilovo, '39, *Monroe Township, N.J.*
 Walter J. Sullivan, '40, *Boynton Beach, Fla.*
 Dr. Eugene A. Sermak, '41, *Green Brook, N.J.*
 Msgr. Leo E. Hammerl, '42, *Tonawanda, N.Y.*
 William J. Smyth, '43, *Pompano Beach, Fla.*
 Edward Wintermantel, '45, *Plant City, Fla.*
 Fr. Reginald A. Redlon, O.F.M., '46, *Ringwood, N.J.*
(see story about Fr. Reginald, page 6)
 Col. Francis J. Kane Ed.D., '47, *El Paso, Texas*
 William C. Brandel, '48, *Sun City, Ariz.*
 James J. Grego, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 R. James Hill, '49, *Dayton, Ohio*
 Rev. Louis F. Della Neve, '49, *Lockport, N.Y.*
 Theresa L. (Lennon) Quinlan, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Richard B. Douglas, '50, *Wilmington, Del.*
 Thomas M. Good, '50, *North East, Pa.*
 William D. Larkin, '50, *Pittsfield, Mass.*
 John R. MacDonald, '50, *Conway, S.C.*
 Joseph A. Maxian, D.O., '50, *Yardley, Pa.*
 Maj. Daniel J. McDonald Jr., '50, *Greenville, Pa.*
 Robert E. Moore, '50, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Richard C. Morton Sr., '50, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Mitchell D. Stahlman, '50, *New Kingston, N.Y.*
 Robert J. Blake, '51, *Pittsford, N.Y.*
 Matt A. Conte, '51, *Glendale, Ariz.*
 Angelo Cuneo, '51, *Brooklyn, N.Y.*
 Nicholas Hober, '51, *Bedford, N.H.*
 Thomas J. Kenville, '51, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 Peter Landucci, '51, *Torrington, Conn.*
 Frederick J. McCabe, '51, *Clifton Park, N.Y.*
 Joseph W. McCloskey, '51, *Charlotte, N.C.*
 Dr. Richard A. Sullivan M.D., '51, *Lebanon, N.J.*
 M. Rita (Chamberlain) Timme, '51, *Great Valley, N.Y.*
 Donald P. De Carlo, '52, *Nesconset, N.Y.*
 Msgr. Thomas J. Cassidy, '52, *Vienna, Va.*
 Rev. Peter P. Hamernik, '52, *Stamford, Conn.*
 Joan D. (Geitner) McGowan, '52, *Silver Creek, N.Y.*
 William J. Nolan, '52, *Syracuse, N.Y.*
 Dr. Joseph C. Petz, D.D.S., '52, *Mascoutah, Ill.*
 Philip Skeps, '52, *Tucson, Ariz.*
 Mary Wagner-Amendolara, '53, *Kennebunk, Maine*
 Msgr. Richard J. Gill, '53, *Dunkirk, N.Y.*
 Roger J. Lehman, Esq., '53, *Dellwood, Minn.*
 Rev. Daniel G. Murphy, '53, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 Charles J. Donnellan, '54, *Vadnais Heights, Minn.*
 Richard L. Stelzer, '54, *Washington, Pa.*
 Harry L. Welshofer, '54, *Perry, N.Y.*

Rev. Joseph M. Brozena, '55, *Old Forge, Pa.*
 Malachy J. Duffy, '55, *Brooklyn, N.Y.*
 Robert H. Fortner, '55, *Hagerstown, Md.*
 Kenneth L. Cornell, '56, *San Antonio, Texas*
 Richard H. Houghton, '56, *Rochelle Park, N.J.*
 Joseph F. McDonough, '56, *Kingston, N.Y.*
 Bernard A. Pasquali, '56, *Albany, N.Y.*
 Donald Spring, '56, *Peoria, Ill.*
 Jack N. Williams, '56, *Summerfield, Fla.*
 Richard J. Kelly, '57, *San Diego, Calif.*
 Sr. Mary Bernard Butts, R.S.M., '58, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Msgr. Gerard L. Green, '58, *Angola, N.Y.*
 James J. Slattery, '58, *Abington, Mass.*
 Francis J. Carns, '59, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 E. Thomas Doddridge, '59, *Bradenton, Fla.*
 Col. (Ret.) Edward V. Karl, '59, *Arlington, Va.*
 Kenneth T. Oligny, '59, *Burnt Hills, N.Y.*
 Charles W. Ghent, '61, *Fredonia, N.Y.*
 Thomas W. Giblin Sr., '61, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 Gerald J. Krott, '61, *Salisbury Center, N.Y.*
 Sr. Anicetus O'Handley, '61, *Allegany, N.Y.*
 Robert C. Green, '61, *Bradford, Pa.*
 Robert E. Dawson, '62, *Houston, Texas*
 Richard P. Ford, '62, *Yarmouth, Maine*
 Robert J. Dwyer, '63, *Hopewell Junction, N.Y.*
 David J. Keller, '64, *Advance, N.C.*
 Marjorie G. (Brown) Crainer, '65, *Ft. Collins, Colo.*
 Kathleen (Maltese) Bauer, '65, *Bay Head, N.J.*
 Francis X. Englert, '65, *Grand Island, N.Y.*
 Thomas D. Hanrahan, '65, *Yardley, Pa.*
 Richard A. Nocek, '65, *Amherst, N.Y.*
 Carl P. Kowalkowski, '66, *Buffalo, N.Y.*
 William G. Madigan, '66, *Dresden, Ohio*
 Dorothea P. (Yannella) Conte, '67, *Glendale, Ariz.*
 Barbara M. (McKay) Phillips, '67, *Ten Mile, Tenn.*
 Alan J. Miles, '69, *Big Flats, N.Y.*
 Murray C. Wilson, '69, *Syracuse, N.Y.*
 Lawrence Saunders, '70, *Scranton, Pa.*
 James J. Weaver, '72, *Dunellen, N.J.*
 John "Jay" Foley Jr., '74, *Portsmouth, N.H.*
 Mary Beth (Farber) Cahill, '79, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 J. Duffield Prince '82, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Keith L. Reed Jr., '83, *Sherburne, N.Y.*
 Br. Robert G. Hilfiker, '84, *New Windsor, N.Y.*
 Sr. M. Reginald Zajac O.S.F., '85, *Malverne, N.Y.*
 William S. Fitzwater, '88, *Bath, N.Y.*
 Alvin Waite, '94, *Lockport, N.Y.*
 Mark A. Kaczynski, '97, *Orchard Park, N.Y.*
 Patrick Henderson, '07, *Brighton, N.Y.*

In Memoriam

Msgr. Leo E. Hammerl, '42, of Tonawanda, N.Y., a longtime priest and former school superintendent for the Buffalo Catholic Diocese, died Aug. 2, 2012. A Trustee Emeritus, Msgr. Hammerl served as a member of St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees from 1977 to 1983.

James J. Slattery, '58, CPCU, president of J.H. Slattery Insurance Agency, Inc. of Abington, Mass., died Sept. 18, 2012. He served as a member of the St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees from 1990 to 1992 and will be remembered as one of Bonnies basketball's biggest fan.

BonAlumnus Updates



Bona's across the pond

Members of the classes of '84 and '85 travelled to London and Ireland to celebrate their milestone birthday and visit classmate **Kathy Diskin, '85**. Diskin is on assignment for the FBI in London. Pictured from left are **Karen (Jill) Sinning, Linda Ptak, Loretta McCormick, Sheila Doyle, Rita (McCusker) Bacon, Anne (Barker) Martin, Kathy (Boedicker) Cramer, Diane (Gullotta) Mohorter** and **Missy (Linehan) Maloney**.



Alumni surprised by international introduction

Fran Machina, '82 (left), and **Don Blersch, '86**, made an unconventional Bona connection in September 2012. They are senior executives in the U.S. Department of Defense and were attending a counter-terrorism seminar at the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies in Garmisch, Germany. There were 98 attendees at the seminar from 61 countries. On the third day of the event the men, who had never met, were having lunch with a few other attendees. The discussion led to hometowns and colleges and the rest is Bona history! The Bona family is very special and these guys say they were happy to find "family" in Deutschland. Machina is the Deputy Chief Financial Officer for U.S. Special Operations Command in Tampa and Blersch is the Director for Intelligence for the U.S. Missile Defense Agency at Ft. Belvoir, Va.



Dr. Matthew Hall, '85, and **Dr. Susan Minchin, '06**, are pictured at a continuing dental education course in Skaneateles Falls hosted by St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center. Hall, who earned his dental degree from Georgetown University, is director of the residency program at St. Joseph's, which is located in Syracuse. Minchin graduated from UB in May and is doing a General Practice Residency at St. Joseph's. "We often speak about our experiences at Bona's and how they translated into providing dental care for our patients," said Hall.



4th East Dev hosts mini-reunion

Every summer, a number of alums from 4th East Devereux (centered on the class of 1984) get together with their families for a barbecue. Their friendship has remained close over the years, and this year there were 11 attendees. Pictured are (front row, from left) **John McConnell, '85; John LoPresto, '84; and John Murphy, '85;** (back row) **Steve Ondroff, '84; Pete Anzalone, '85; Mike Blake, '83; Rick Leifels, '84; Brian Metress, '84; Glenn Meister, '84; Paul Newman, '84; and Gerard Meuchner, '84.** Missing from the photo is **Bill Lynch, '84.**



Play ball!

Chris Paglia, '92, a St. Bonaventure Athletic Fund Advisory Board member, organized a small alumni gathering at the Lakewood (N.J.) BlueClaws baseball game in August. Pictured with Paglia's son Ryan (Phillies shirt), a future member of the class 2024, are **Gerry Ford, '62**, and **Tom Callahan, '62**, with their grandsons throwing out the first pitch at the BlueClaws game.



3rd Rob alums gather in Buffalo

For the last nine years, **Chuck Frawley, '79**, has been hosting a gathering of 3rd Rob alumni for a weekend of golf and the Buffalo Bills home opener. A much smaller group started in 2004, but has grown to more than 20 each year. Pictured during this year's dinner Sept. 14 at the Links at Ivy Ridge in Akron, N.Y., are (seated, from left) **Steve Gadziala, '79; Keith Volkmar, '77; John O'Connor, '79; Chuck Frawley, '79; Peter McCann, '79; Steve Fiala, '79;** and standing (from left) **Jim Glynn, '79; Ron Rienecker, '79; Ken Brankline, '77; Joe Davis, '79; Doug Sanger, '79; Paul Rokos, '79; Rich Putignano, '80; Mauro Schifino, '79; Jerry Reilly, '78; Bill Fagan, '79; Terry Dacey, '78; Walt Cummings, '79; Chris Allan, '78; Bob Carr, '75; Brian Small, '79; and Greg Schwind, '79.**



Future Bonnies?

Alumnus **Raymond C. Dee, '64**, captured this photo of his 8-year-old grandkids sporting Bona gear on vacation. Pictured (from left) are Colin Dee, son of **Marybeth Dee, '94**; Jane Howard, daughter of **Maureen (Dee) Howard, '88**; Lauren Pole, daughter of Colleen Pole; and Ryan Brown, son of Kathleen Brown.



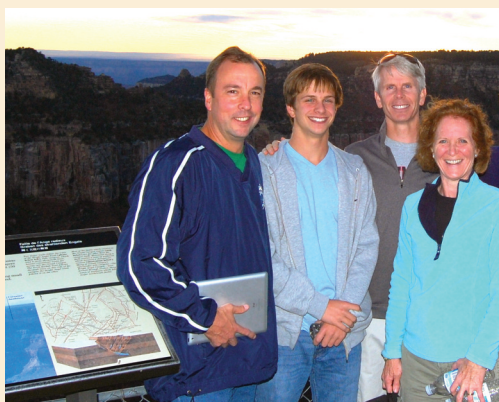
Record turnout for golf tourney

In June, 109 golfers — and many more supporters — attended the 11th Gringo Open in Yonkers, N.Y., to honor Robert D. Peraza, '94, '96, who was killed in the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The golf outing and fundraiser, held annually at Dunwoodie Golf Course, raised more than \$37,000 for the Peraza Memorial Scholarship at St. Bonaventure as well as Wounded Warrior Project. For more information or to support the scholarship, visit www.sbu.edu/bonarugby.



Bonnies at the Belmont

Kevin Ross, '03, and **Brian O'Dowd, '04**, are pictured at the Belmont Stakes in June.



Trio's trek helps wounded soldiers

SBU classmates **Jim Froetscher** (left) and **Marie (Carter) Lux** joined **Paul Monahan** (third from left) on a charity hike across the Grand Canyon to support Wounded Warrior Project. They started at the North Rim at 4:50 a.m. and reached the South Rim about 6:30 p.m. "The response from the SBU community was incredible. We had 20 people donate \$1,895 to Wounded Warrior Project on our behalf. Just fantastic!" said Paul. His son, Kevin, is pictured with the trio. All told, the trio raised more than \$23,000.

Getting together with your SBU peeps? Snap a pic (high resolution) and submit it to Bonaventure magazine. bonalumnus@sbu.edu

BonAlumnus Marriages



Jennifer Naumovski, '03, and Michael Petix, '03



Kristie Scipioni, '06, and Tim Ball



Caroline Keenan, '07, and Brian Ferris Kelly, '07



Krista Horn, '06, and Michael Salvioli



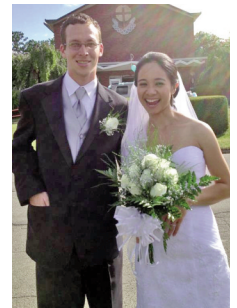
Ashley Deuble, '08, and Jayme Genco



Cason Morrisette, '08, and Steven Quinn, '07



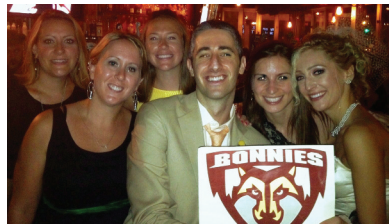
Alaina Hamlin and Joseph Scotto, '09, '00



Miki Hayano and Brian Thierman, '07



Colleen Stoneham, '04, '05, and Ethan Creech



Nicole Moore, '04, and Aaron Eisenberg



Bridget Bauza, '08, and Michael Yanklowski, '09

What's new with you? Submit class notes online at www.sbu.edu/bonamag

Births/Adoptions

Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

- Joshua Edward to **Stephanie (Grosso), '91**, and Ed De Jesus
- Paige Anna to **Theresa (Behil), '91**, and David Keiser
- Mia Grace to Kelly and **Marc Merryfield, '91**
- Martin Nicholas to **Therese (Runfola), '98**, and **Martin Blind, '94**
- Roman Matthew to **Jennifer (Michaels), '95**, and **John Galante, '94**
- Kendall Grayson to **Tina (Mastriani), '95**, and George Slingerland
- Lily Ann to **Michelle (Stufft), '98**, and Todd Hallinan
- Theodore Charles to **Colleen (McKenna), '98**, and Patrick Hayden
- Christian Anthony to **Carri (Gregorski), '04**, and **Ed Prue, '99**
- Scarlett Reilly to **Kate (Reilly), '00**, and John Cibulsky
- Juliet Kay to **Jessica (Hornbeck), '00, '01**, and Jeff Kowski
- Bryson Mark to Michele and **Mark Kimmel, '00**
- Declan Mark to Kelly and **Mark O'Rourke, '00, '01**
- Noah R. to Danielle and **Ray Pearles, '00**
- Jeffrey Paul to **Victoria (Pallone), '00**, and **Paul Wheeler, '00**
- Elana Rosealee to **Emily (Reese), '00**, and Matthew Zieno
- Claire Isabel to **Melissa (Feser), '01**, and **Kevin Krul, '01**
- Paige Laura to **Kate (Lewis), '01**, and Tibor Torok
- Barrett Richard to **Meg (Lush), '02**, and Ryan Camire
- Teagan Mikayla to **Brigid Mullen-Richards, '02**, and Justin Richards
- Anna Rose to **Jamie (Sobecki), '04, '07**, and **Robert Westin, '02, '03**
- Sophie Evelyn to **Katie (Boguski), '04**, and **Nick CuvIELLO, '04**.
- Zachary O'Hern to **Colleen (Mayer), '06**, and **Patrick Carr, '05**
- Lia Jeanne to **Nicole (Wysocki), '05**, and Daniel Cook
- Andrew Nolan to **Stacy (Brown), '06**, and **Michael Swope, '06, '07**
- Gabriel Knox to **Andrea Michnik, '06, '07**, and **Daniel Towson, '07**



Allison MacDonald, '03, and Jesse Pryor



Jessica Manocchio, '06, '07, and Erik Christensen



Colleen Meagher, '02, and Andrew Eilertsen



Chelsea Eggleston, '08, and **Charlie Bender, '08**

Getting married in '13?

To submit your marriage photo for an upcoming edition:

- use the enclosed envelope
- email bonalumnu@sbu.edu
- mail to P.O. Box 2509
St. Bonaventure University
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

All photos must be of good reproductive quality. Pictures submitted electronically must have a resolution of at least **300 dpi**.

The University is prohibited from publishing copyrighted photographs, unless accompanied by written permission from the photographer. Photos are published at the discretion of the editor.

The deadline for summer 2013 Bonaventure magazine submissions is March 1, 2013.

Don't forget to notify us of your new name or address! Update your information at Bona's Online at www.sbu.edu/bonasonline.



Christina Santandrea, '06, and **Jason Mancuso, '06**



Danielle Frownfelter, '08, '10, and **Christopher Michel, '08, '10**



ST. BONAVENTURE
UNIVERSITY

3261 W. State Road
St. Bonaventure, NY 14778
www.sbu.edu

indecia....

On The Web: www.sbu.edu

Business center marks another milestone, cornerstone is unveiled

The university community celebrated the progress of the new William E. & Ann L. Swan Business Center with a blessing of the building's cornerstone in October.

The two-story, state-of-the-art facility will house our School of Business programs and faculty, and will open by the beginning of the fall 2013 semester.

Watch for details about the grand opening and visit www.sbu.edu/construction for live webcam views and the latest photos and construction news.

This summer, a special walkway outside the building will be inscribed with the names of dedicated alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff and will introduce generations of students to the commitment of our Bonaventure Family.

To help pave the way to the new Business Center with the purchase of a custom brick, contact Diane Frick, director of Advancement Services, at (716) 375-7884 or dfrick@sbu.edu, or visit www.sbu.edu/bullishonbusiness.



Above, Ann Swan unveils the cornerstone (shown in inset photo) of the William E. & Ann L. Swan Business Center, Oct. 26, 2012, as Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., university president, looks on.



**IMC grad Jerry Lee
sends winter graduates
off with an inspiring
challenge**

www.sbu.edu/Winter2012

