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Lessons learned during an unprecedented semester

“I’ve seen it all.” That might be a top 10 cliché, but after nearly 40 years in higher education, I really thought I had.

If someone had told me even a year ago, “You know, I don’t think you have a fully fleshed out plan for a global pandemic,” I’d have probably said, “Hmmm, you might be right” ... and then walked away rolling my eyes.

This was a semester like none other at St. Bonaventure, but I’m proud to say we fared much better than most colleges, many of which had to revert to remote learning long before Thanksgiving.

Yes, we tripped a little down the homestretch, forcing us to stop in-person instruction two days early. That might have been the biggest lesson we learned: COVID-19 is relentless. Despite the remarkable efforts of so many people here, sometimes there’s only so much you can do to prevent a spike, especially at a time when cases are soaring in our region and across the country.

What I also learned was ...

... that our alumni have a passion for this place that continues to amaze me well into my fourth year as president.

At a perilous time when many colleges are struggling to meet their fundraising goals, our alumni have stepped up financially to keep us ahead of our goals. I can’t tell you how much that kind of faith means to me, and to this institution.

... how important our relationship is with the local community.

We knew that eyes were upon us in August, bringing 1,800 students into a region that, at the time, was virtually unscathed by the pandemic. I can’t tell you how many times our county’s director of public health told me how grateful he was for our ability to suppress the spread of COVID for almost the entire semester.

And what we’ve been able to continue to provide at the Warming House is vital. Transitioning to takeout meals at our student-run soup kitchen in Olean has kept alive a community service that has never been more critical at a time when so many people are struggling.



University President Dr. Dennis DePerro greets students who were from states on New York's travel advisory list in August and had to quarantine on campus prior to the start of the semester. A special dinner was held to mark the end of their two-week quarantine.

... how committed our workforce is to doing whatever is necessary to provide our students with the best Bonaventure experience possible.

Faculty adapted their instruction to teach in two modalities, often at the same time. Staff members shifted their workloads to prioritize duties that kept our students safe and engaged. Administrators spent countless hours outside the scope of their normal roles tending to a shifting tide of COVID-related responsibilities.

... that faith and hope can sustain us during these troubled times, and that our values of compassion, integrity and wisdom can serve as beacons to lead us out of a nationwide darkness that has nothing to do with a virus.

One thing I think we’ve all come to discover during this extraordinary time is a newfound appreciation of things we might normally take for granted.

Zoom and other technologies have been great assets to allow us to continue our important work, but I miss the camaraderie that meeting in

person offers. I miss seeing the smile on people’s faces. I miss the vibrance of a crowded restaurant on a Friday night. And I can’t tell you how much I’ll miss the energy of the Reilly Center on game nights.

For so many reasons, I’m sure we all wish 2020 could be erased from our memories. However, like so many other years of historical significance, it will change our world in ways we can’t conceive of now. Let’s hope that 2021 will cast far more sunshine upon us.

But still, for all of the misery 2020 offered, I’m grateful for the lessons I’ve learned.

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A Franciscan Reflection

Finding a way forward together

By Fr. Russel Murray, O.F.M.

Where do we go from here? I am not a “doom and gloom” kind of person. I know few Franciscans who are. Still, the signs of our times are a bit ominous.

- A richly diverse nation that seems at war with itself.
- A widening wealth gap that leaves the poorest among us struggling to keep up.
- A pandemic that has exposed the uncomfortable truth that many of those whose work is essential to our health and well-being are among the most vulnerable members of our society.

The list goes on, in every country and corner of our world. Indeed, where do we go from here? One cannot help but ask the question, as well as its corollary, i.e., is there even an answer to this question?

In all honesty, I do not think there is an answer. Rather, I believe there are multiple answers, among which our Franciscan response holds pride of place. As St. Francis named it: “you are all brothers and sisters. (*Admonition 6*)”

When St. Francis spoke of brotherhood/sisterhood – *fraternitas*, in Latin – he did so with amazing reverence. For St. Francis, *fraternitas* had its root in God’s creative and saving love for all people and, indeed, for all creation.

It would be the rare Bonnie who is not familiar with St. Francis’ *Canticle of the Creatures*.

Be praised you, my Lord, through all your creatures,
especially through my lord Brother Sun,
who brings the day; and you give light through him.

Praised be You, my Lord, through Sister Moon and the stars,
in heaven you formed them clear and precious and beautiful.



Brother wind and sister water, brother fire and sister earth – St. Francis was not speaking in metaphors. All are creatures of our God and King; all are children of the same heavenly Father; all are brothers and sisters whose *fraternitas* is itself a single hymn of praise to the glory and love of God.

You and I are part of this same symphony. We are all children of God. We are all sisters and brothers to one another.

Indeed, in his *Testament*, St. Francis went so far as to speak of our *fraternitas* as the very context within which each of us comes to know what it is that God would have us do as instruments of His peace for our world and for one another.

This awareness casts the question in an entirely new light. Where do we go from here? Indeed, armed with such an awareness where can we *not* go from here:

- For the life of a nation whose diversity is itself a testimony to the creative will of God?
- For the welfare of rich and poor alike whom God created to be their sisters’ and brothers’ keeper?
- For the sake of justice to those sisters and brothers who, quite literally, are “keeping” our lives at a cost many of us can scarcely begin to imagine?

Of course, getting “there” will not be easy – nor should it be. The world we have made is a far cry from the one God created. There is much to do! Yet we are not bereft of hope. For God sent his Son, Jesus, to open the eyes of our hearts to recognize our lost dignity and, what is more, to restore it. It was this vision that transformed St. Francis’ life, making him an instrument of peace that helped transform his world. The same is true for us.

Lord, make us instruments of your peace, your justice,
your hope of renewed *fraternitas* for all your children!

(Fr. Russel Murray is vice president of Mission Integration at St. Bonaventure.)



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FRANCIS HALL

\$18 million in renovations near completion

Iconic Francis Hall has undergone \$18 million in renovations during the past year and a half and will soon welcome faculty and students in the School of Health Professions to their new home.

Planning and work on the former seminary began in the spring of 2019 and will be completed (on time and on budget) by spring 2021.

The School of Health Professions will be housed in the building's basement and first two floors.

Faculty will be moving into new offices in December and are excited to receive much of the learning laboratory equipment by January 2021.

This space includes four state-of-the-art learning laboratories, six classrooms, 40 faculty offices, 12 private or

group study/meeting spaces, a dining facility, and a great hall that was once the San Damiano Room.

The learning laboratories include anatomy, Manikin simulation, occupational therapy and a physical diagnosis lab with 20 examination beds and private exam rooms.

The School of Health Professions has three undergraduate programs with more than 150 students. These include BS degrees in health sciences, public health, and an RN-BS completion in nursing.

On Jan. 11, 2021, St. Bonaventure will welcome its first class of 25 students into its master's degree program in physician assistant studies (MPAS). Classes will increase incrementally to 40 per cohort over the next two years.

These students will be joined in the fall of 2021 by the university's inaugural class of students in two additional master's degree programs – occupational therapy (MSOT) and public health (MPH) – as well as a BS degree program in nursing in partnership with Jamestown Community College.

The year 2022 is expected to bring three additional graduate programs to include a master's entry to practice in nursing (MEPN), which is currently under review by the New York State Department of Education, and two additional programs under development.

ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

Fervent Bonnies fans push up social media engagement, even during pandemic

With sports nationwide canceled last spring and the majority of stadiums either empty or at limited capacity this fall, college sports fans haven't been able to show their school spirit easily in 2020.

Instead, many are expressing their pride by hitting "like," "retweet" or "share" through their favorite social media applications. The numbers prove that few fan bases are as fervent as Bonnies fans.

During the months of July, August and September, St. Bonaventure ranked third each month for most social media interactions among all non-FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) Division I schools on main Athletics Department Facebook, Instagram and Twitter accounts.

St. Bonaventure's @GoBonnies accounts registered more than 72,000 combined interactions across the top three favored social media applications, according to SkullSparks.com, a college sports digital and design monitoring service.

"The numbers again verify something we already knew, that the passion of Bonnies fans is surpassed by no other university," said Scott Eddy, '08, assistant athletic director for Athletics Communications. "This year has been challenging for everyone, especially for us in the Atlantic 10 and similar conferences that have gone without any events since March. Our strategy of sharing first-person stories from Bona's student-athletes has really resonated with our alumni and other supporters. Their Bonaventure pride and positivity through this year has helped everyone navigate these difficult

times."

St. Bonaventure was fourth overall among 227 schools nationwide in the Division I non-FBS rankings for the three-month period. Only Jackson State (83,514 interactions), South Dakota State (76,561) and Saint Louis (74,428) produced more combined interactions.

The Bonnies stood second overall nationwide in total Instagram interactions, behind only Saint Louis.

For the month of July, SBU topped the national Instagram interaction chart with more than 14,000 interactions on that platform alone.

Fans can follow St. Bonaventure Athletics on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter at @GoBonnies.

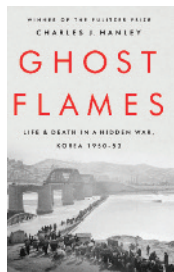
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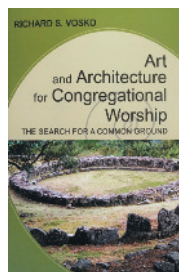
Charles J. Hanley, '68, has won a coveted “starred” review from Kirkus Reviews for his book “Ghost Flames: Life and Death in a Hidden War, Korea 1950-1953,” published by PublicAffairs/Perseus in August.



The publisher describes the book as “a powerful, character-driven narrative of the Korean War from the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer who helped uncover some of its longest-held and darkest secrets.”

It tells the story of the war through the eyes of 20 individuals who lived through it, from a North Korean refugee girl to the Chinese commanding general to a U.S. Marine hero. In part, “Ghost Flames” is a product of years of investigative journalistic work with the AP by which Hanley and colleagues brought to light some of the unknown horrors of the conflict. Kirkus calls it “masterly. ... A top-notch addition to the literature on the Korean War.”

In his latest book, “Art and Architecture for Congregational Worship: The Search for a Common Ground,” **Fr. Richard S. Vosko, '65**, a priest of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Albany, explores how places of worship can shape congregations as they worship God and work for peace and justice.



To show that the community is a unified tour de force in working for the common good, he proposes that all physical and psychological boundaries in churches need to be removed. Building on theological foundations and time honored principles of church design, Fr. Vosko argues for arranging church interiors in barrier-free circles, a shape found everywhere in nature.

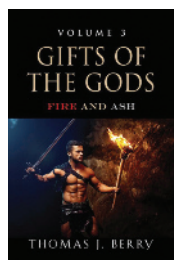
Fr. Vosko received an honorary doctorate from St. Bonaventure in 2017. A liturgical designer and consultant for 45 years, he was the design consultant for the McGinley-Carney Center for Franciscan Ministry.

The author’s royalties are donated to New York Capital District Habitat for Humanity.

Thomas Berry, '88, has published his latest historical novel, “Fire and Ash,” the last installment in the “Gifts of the Gods” trilogy on Ancient Greece. The novel follows the lives of five men and women during the last decade of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta in the 5th century B.C. Berry’s first two volumes, “Iron and Bronze” and “Silver and Gold,” were critically acclaimed novels in 2018 and 2019, respectively.

“The ‘Gifts of the Gods’ trilogy combines intriguing historical content with a down-to-earth human connection so often lost in textbooks,” Berry said.

“Yet we continue to find new parallels with our modern society, such as the rise of democracy and socialism that had its origins in Athens and Sparta.”



While mighty Athens struggles to rebuild after a devastating campaign abroad, the feared warriors of Sparta prepare to deliver the final blow in a decades-long war. No one is safe as the conflict shifts across the Aegean to the shores of wealthy Persia. Old colonies, once loyal to Athens, are eager to rebel and the Great King is willing to pay anything to regain his control over them.

Learn more about Berry’s historical novels at www.thomas-berry.com.

Veterans young and old will grasp the experiences in **Kevin Horgan’s** third novel, “A Face on the Flag.”

Veterans will appreciate the sharp differences in the gravity of pain that compatriots carry, while recognizing that their personal availability to their friends is crucial to seeing each other through the dark hours.



Clem Reeger, a 50-something businessman and United States Marine Corps veteran of Desert Storm/Desert Shield in '90-'91, is now at the peak of his career. Then he loses the love of his life, his job, his reputation, and his self-respect in a matter of days. Horgan, '79, is donating 50 percent of all royalties to charities for veterans. Learn more about “A Face on the Flag” and his other books at kevinhorgan-books.com.

Fr. Kevin Michael Tortorelli, O.F.M., '76, is the author of “Listen to Him,” a collection of homilies that he hopes offers a Sunday contemplative encounter with the Word of God.



“It is a meeting with Jesus on his terms as he reaches out to you,” Fr. Kevin said. During his career, Fr. Kevin taught classics and theology at Siena College, taught Carthusian monks at the Charterhouse of the Transfiguration in Arlington, Vermont, was chaplain to the University of Georgia, and was a parochial vicar at St. Francis of Assisi Church and Holy Name of Jesus Church in Manhattan.

“Listen to Him” was published by Tau Publishing.

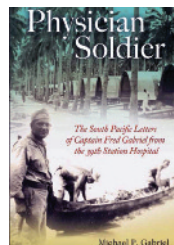
Charlene (Gorda) Costanzo’s seventh book, “The Twelve Gifts from the Garden: Life Lessons for Peace and Well-Being” is a collection of stories, reflections, and essays inspired by the exotic and native trees and flowers in the botanical garden on Sanibel Island, Florida.



In the tradition of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Costanzo, '71, finds awe in the bounty of seashells along the Florida shoreline. But it’s the foliage in Sanibel’s botanical garden that brings daily reflections and lesson-bearing messages. Drawing from the beautiful nature of trees and flowers, she crafts garden-inspired messages from her experiences with healing and understanding.

Learn more at Charlenecostanzo.com.

Michael P. Gabriel, '88, has published his fourth book, “Physician Soldier: The South Pacific Letters of Captain Fred Gabriel from the 39th Station Hospital.”



The book is a compilation of more than 300 letters that Gabriel’s father wrote to his family during World War II. The letters and approximately 50 accompanying photos provide a gold mine of information on the war, although the 39th Station Hospital saw only limited combat.

The vast majority of the letters and pictures cover from January 1944 to December 1945, when Gabriel was deployed to the South Pacific and was stationed on Guadalcanal, Angaur, and Saipan. The letters cover a range of topics, such as the varied responsibilities of medical officers and female nurses, a Bob Hope USO show, the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the end of the war in Europe, the atomic bomb, and growing frustration with the slow return of troops from the Pacific.

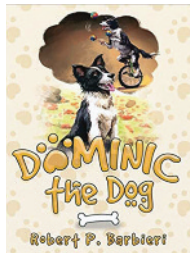
The alumnus is chair of the Department of History at Kutztown University.

Patrick Gallivan, '79, has written his first book, "Pro Football in the 1960s: The NFL, the AFL, and the Sport's Coming of Age." It is available from McFarland Books.

The 1960s were a tumultuous period in U.S. history and the sporting world was not immune to the decade's upturn of tradition. As war in Southeast Asia, civil unrest at home and political assassinations rocked the nation, professional football struggled to attract fans. While some players fought for civil rights and others fought overseas, the ideological divides behind the protests and riots in the streets spilled into the locker rooms, and athletes increasingly brought their political beliefs into the sports world.

Robert Barbieri, '20, is the author of children's book "Dominic the Dog."

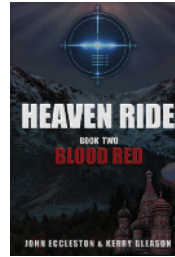
Dominic is on a search to find his talent. This story conveys the message that everyone has different talents that are discovered through natural growth. The reader finds out that you may not know your talent until it catches you by surprise.



Dogs and sports were a big part of Barbieri's life growing up in Ontario, Canada. His love of sports brought him to study in the United States, first in high school then at St. Bonaventure. Through sports, Barbieri learned that with time, effort and practice, all things are possible. It is with this in mind that he wanted to reach out to children to help them understand that they are all special and they should always reach for their dreams.

Kerry Gleason, '82, has released the second installment of the technology-driven "Heaven Ride" thriller series, titled "Heaven Ride: Book 2, Blood Red."

The "Heaven Ride" books incorporate the spirit of Rochester, Gleason's hometown. The main character – who may be a hero or a villain – is David Brownington, a graduate of Bishop Kearney High School and St. Bonaventure University.



"Heaven Ride" is a tale of technology gone awry with the highest of stakes. The first book of the trilogy inspired readers to think about whether it would be possible to travel to heaven and return from the trip. In "Blood Red," Brownington becomes a target of assassins when he tries to shut down the flawed invention.

Gleason has written three novels, three screenplays and several published short stories and humor essays.

The passionate pursuit to heal the human spirit is happening. Every day, brave souls venture inward where true treasure may be found.

In her fourth and most passionate book, "Waking up Grateful: Turning a Painful Past into a Purposeful Present," author and speaker **Pamela H. Say, '01**, offers a glimpse into her journey of unbecoming.

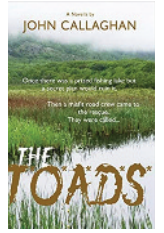


In her story of recovery from years of trauma and post-traumatic stress, Say found it was not the external problems of life that confounded her. It was the absence of her truest and most authentic self. Through intensive therapy, group work, study, and deep, meaningful relationships, Say found something she did not know was missing. "Waking up Grateful" is a piece of the roadmap that helps us get back to the beginning. It is a challenge issued to society – to speak of vulnerable things. Learn more at www.BeASeedPlanter.com or get the book on Amazon.

John Callaghan, '67, is the author of the novella "The T*O*A*D*S,*" available through Amazon.

In this quirky, humorous novella, the

small town of Adirondack and its beloved lake are threatened by a secret state highway project. The town's mayor launches a desperate plan to stop the project by enlisting his crew of misfit highway workers called the TOADS. In a story about the politics of highways and the perseverance of eccentric mountain people, there will be all kinds of winners and losers. Sometimes it will be hard to tell them apart.



"From Blackmoor Lane to Capitol Hill" is a breakthrough new book by **Brian J. Cudahy, '60**, that explores linkages between Irish and American Catholicism.

This story began in 18th century Ireland when Capuchin friar Arthur O'Leary opened a chapel on the quiet Cork City backstreet of Blackmoor Lane. Through his writings, O'Leary called for justice and tolerance amid the turmoil and confusion of Ireland's Penal Era. His message later informed the world view of another priest, John England. It was England who took O'Leary's vision across the Atlantic, where, in 1820, he became the bishop of a new diocese in Charleston, South Carolina.

Ironically, England preached for justice and tolerance in a community that was to become the epicenter of America's defining moral quandary, slavery. But England's transcendent message somehow took hold and he ultimately found himself on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives sharing O'Leary's wisdom with members of Congress.

His book was published by Franciscan Institute Press.

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“Taro Lives: Confessions of a Sports Hoaxer,” by **Paul Wieland, '59**, retired lecturer in the Jandoli School of Communication, traces the author’s beginnings as a grammar school newspaperman, to his early days in the news business, where he pulled his first gags and met up with his hero, a fellow reporter who was an accomplished hoaxer.

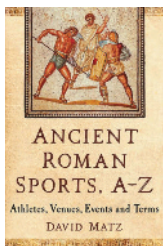


After a stint in hoax-punctuated public relations with General Motors, Wieland joined the Buffalo Sabres in 1970, serving as public relations director and later as communications director.

He invented a Japanese hockey player named Taro Tsujimoto, soon a legend in the National Hockey League. Taro, the off-the-cuff imaginary player, set Wieland off on the pursuit of hoaxes for two decades, resulting in some of the strangest news announcements and sports television ever presented.

The book is available at Amazon.

Dr. David Matz, retired professor and chair of the Department of Classics at St. Bonaventure, has published his eighth book: “Ancient Roman Sports, A-Z. Athletes, Venues, Events, and Terms.” (McFarland & Company). The book includes entries on chariot racing and gladiatorial shows, as well as other sports, such as fishing, hunting, swimming, boxing and wrestling.



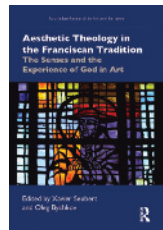
Charioteer Appuleius Diocles, in a career spanning 24 years, competed in 4,257 races, winning an astounding 1,462 of them. Alypius, the young friend of St. Augustine, was both drawn to and repulsed by gladiatorial battles and struggled to shake his mania for the spectacle of blood sport.

Brief abstracts of the entries are included for quick reference, along with an expansive glossary and biographical notes on the ancient authors cited.

A textbook edited by two SBU professors is being hailed as a major academic achievement in the area of Franciscan theology and art. “Aesthetic Theology in the Franciscan Tradition,” released by Routledge, was edited by **Fr. Xavier Seu-**

bert, O.F.M., professor emeritus of art and theology, and **Dr. Oleg Bychkov**, professor of theology.

Subtitled “The Senses and the Experience of God in Art,” the book investigates the aesthetic theology embedded in the Franciscan artistic tradition.

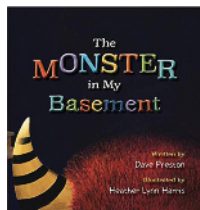


The novelty of the approach is in applying concepts gleaned from Franciscan textual sources to create a deeper understanding of how art in all its sensual forms was foundational to the Franciscan milieu.

Chapters range from studies of statements about aesthetics and the arts in theological textual sources to examples of visual, auditory, and tactile arts communicating theological ideas found in texts.

The book also includes several essays on Franciscan art and theology in the Americas, in traditionally Hispanic areas, which is a major innovation in the field, Bychkov said.

The newest picture book illustrated by **Heather Harris**, an assistant professor and director of the Communication graduate program at SBU, earned two honorable mention awards by the Purple Dragonfly children’s book awards.



The book, “The Monster in My Basement,” received awards for the categories of “Best Illustrations” and “Picture Book 5 and Younger.”

“The Monster,” a heartwarming story about friendship and first impressions, began as a song. The music and lyrics are included in the book, and a QR code invites readers to join the author in a rousing rendition of the clever song that gets kids up and shake-shake-shaking. “The Monster” was written by Dave Preston.

Harris has five published picture books, two of which she authored and illustrated. She holds an MFA from the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

The Purple Dragonfly Book Awards recognizes excellence in children’s literature.

Being a member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) for nearly 50 years has given au-

thor **John Harty Jr., '69**, the opportunity to have an inside view of theater, television and film production. This, combined with his love of history, has led to the creation of “The Cinematic Challenge” series of books, a nonfiction, survey history of the making of motion pictures about colonial America.



Harty’s newest book, “The Cinematic Challenge Filming Colonial America volume 2, The Independent Years, 1950-1975,” contains in-depth case studies of four films: “The Light in the Forest,” “John Paul Jones,” “The Devil’s Disciple” and “1776.” Relating these colonial films to the broader historical and cultural context within which they were made will help the reader understand why so few colonial films have been made and how difficult the road was to critical and financial success.

Volume 1 “The Golden Age, 1930-1950” was published in 2017. Harty’s books are available at mybookorders.com, Amazon and Barnes and Noble.

Christopher Albrecht, '93, published and released his first book titled “Unconventionally Successful,” published by NFB Publishing in Buffalo.

This book sheds light on out-of-the-box thoughts and actions that led to extraordinary outcomes.

Entertaining and informative, this novel binds three formats: interview, reflection and narrative. Albrecht spent three years interviewing hundreds of people with a diversity of backgrounds and lifestyles asking them to reflect on their recollections, memories and experiences with teachers and their many impacts on their lives.



Focused on eight interviews, the author parallels research on similar historical narratives and reflections. The result is a one-of-a-kind read that uncovers unconventional patterns, unique circumstances and opportunities that light the road of joy and happiness that root themselves in our schools and colleges.

Albrecht is the 2018 New York State Teacher of the Year and 2019 National Teachers Hall of Fame Inductee.

Amid The Inferno

2016 SBU grad shares tales of battling Western wildfires

By Cameron Hurst

It's the second week of September and the depth of a wildfire in Sierra National Forest leads United States Forest Service crew members stationed at Coconino National Forest in central Arizona to travel nearly 700 miles west to help contain its spread.

Among those joining the battle against the "Creek Fire" — the largest single fire in California's history — is 2016 St. Bonaventure graduate Alexa "Lex" Scanlan, a second-generation alumna.

"I remember driving through these communities that have just been completely destroyed," said Scanlan, whose father, Tom, graduated from SBU in 1989. "It's one thing to see pictures of it in the media, but to actually be on the streets and see the destruction that has been caused is pretty nuts."

An international studies and political science major, Scanlan never could have envisioned a life amid the inferno. She's always loved being outdoors and admired the country's national forests and parks, but it wasn't until her return from a grad school experience in Brussels that led her to dedicate a career to them.

"While I was in Brussels, I realized that I loved studying what I had been studying but didn't want to do the job that went along with it," she said.

Her mother and stepfather had just moved to Sedona, Arizona.

"I ended up falling in love with the area and being out here completely surrounded by national forests," she said. "I fell into taking a wildland fire class just to learn about it and I enjoyed it so much, I immediately applied for the Forest Service."

What she learned was that much of the country's Western region lives with fire as a natural part of its ecosystem.

"Most people out West live in fire dependent communities where the ecosystem is healthy when there is fire involved," she said. "For many, many decades our wildland fire policy in the country was to fully suppress any fire that we got at the smallest size ... We've created very unhealthy forests with a high fuel load so that now when there is fire ... it becomes uncontrollable very quickly."

"Fire ecology is not as simple as politicians make it seem," she added. "There's so much more education to it."

Scanlan and her colleagues have dedicated their lives to saving these ecosystems, working, save for this year, full time from April to September. However, the overtime they accumulate accounts for what would be a yearly salary.

"I think I'm currently at 900 hours of overtime between April and now," she said, noting that a "normal work day" is nothing short of folly.

"If I'm on my own forest and I'm just doing initial tasks on my own district, we're usually working 10- to 12-hour days," she said. "If it's a big fire, you're probably working 16- to 18-hour days. You have briefings in the morning, you spend your hours on the line either burning or prepping and (then you find) some place comfy to sleep on the ground at night."

She credits her alma mater for teaching her the importance of community, an ideal she continues to uphold through spending many of her days saving those around her.

"I see wildland firefighting as a community," she said. "We're all very different people a lot of times. This job draws in people from all walks of life, but ultimately we have common goals and common desires. Just like our Bonaventure community, that's what knits us together."



This is Lex Scanlan's third year fighting wildland fires with the U.S. Forest Service as a seasonal crew member on a fire engine: "I've been on almost 40 fires this season, ranging in size from only a tenth of an acre to over 350,000 acres. On an engine you do a little bit of everything, from digging hand line, to cutting saw line and spraying water."

Cameron Hurst is a December 2019 graduate of SBU.

Bonnies at birth

College friends deliver baby boys on the same day

By Beth Eberth

Some might call it coincidence. Katie (Meka) DiPerna calls it the Bonaventure circle of life. After all, who would think that 16 years after Katie and her future roommate Caitlin (Curran) Farrell met on a hot summer day at St. Bonaventure the alumnae would give birth to baby boys on the same day. At the same Rochester hospital. Amid the terror and uncertainty of a global pandemic.

Caitlin and Katie, members of the Class of 2008, became friends at orientation the summer leading up to their freshman year in fall 2004. They now live about 10 minutes away from each other in Rochester and often double-date with their Bonaventure husbands – Peter Farrell, '10, and Joey DiPerna, '08 – and spend time with Bonaventure friends.

It didn't take long for Katie, originally from Grand Island, and Caitlin, from Long Island, to become best friends. They lived together all four years at SBU.

Caitlin, dual certified in elementary and special education, is a special education teacher in the West Irondequoit School District.

Katie, an accounting major, graduated with a BBA in accounting and an MBA, and is a project manager at JP-Morgan Chase.

"What I remember most fondly is spending a lot of time with our friends," Caitlin said. Being seven hours from home, she spent a number of holidays at Katie's house.

"I felt like I had a family that was not my family," she said.

"I just remember laughing so much with friends. It was a great carefree time, meeting new people and forming friendships," Katie said.

Those friendships continue today. The alumnae have a strong core group of St. Bonaventure friends, with the seven of them getting together at least once a year.

"When you're there you don't realize how much Bonaventure is molding you – your friendships and for your career," Katie said. "I wouldn't be where I am without the foundation Bonaventure gave me."

After Bonaventure, Katie moved to New York City for a job, and she and Caitlin continued to remain close friends. Fast forward a few years. They both ended up dating, then marrying. Bonaventure guys, and moving to Rochester.

Months before the world would learn of a deadly new coronavirus, the couples learned they were both expecting babies.

"After telling Katie that Peter and I were expecting our first



▲ Katie and Francis DiPerna (left) and Caitlin and Christian Farrell. ◀ The friends couldn't visit each other in the hospital due to COVID-19, but they were discharged at the same time and grabbed a quick photo.

child in May, she later shared that she and Joey were also expecting her second baby, due in May. We couldn't believe it, but our due dates were one day apart," Caitlin said.

Katie was admitted to Strong Memorial Hospital Friday, May 8. Joey and Peter began a marathon of texts that evening that wouldn't let up for the next 24 hours.

Caitlin was admitted to Strong the next day, May 9. It was the height of COVID, so as soon as the women were admitted to the hospital they couldn't leave their rooms.

The Farrells' son, Christian John, arrived first, at 3:12 p.m. May 9. Francis Thomas DiPerna would arrive a short time later, at 3:59 p.m. Both boys weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Neither couple learned of their baby's gender beforehand.

Caitlin said there was comfort in knowing that Katie and Joey were in the hospital room across the hall, even though they could not see them.

"I couldn't have my family there. But I knew there was someone in the hospital who was next to family for us," she said. Caitlin's father, Bob Curran Jr., is a member of the Class of 1975, and she has one uncle and two cousins who are Bonnies.

Katie's parents, Diane (O'Brien), '82, and John, '81, are alumni, as are her siblings Thomas, '13, John, '10, and Jennifer, '07. Two of her parents' siblings are Bonnies, two cousins attend SBU now, and her youngest sister, Emily, is a freshman. Emily was just 2 years old and watching "Finding Nemo" as the soon-to-be Bona BFFs were arranging their freshman dorm room.

"It's the Bonaventure circle of life," said Katie. "You are proud to be a part of that connection."



On the front line

As cases of COVID-19 soared to new highs into the fall, St. Bonaventure alumni found ways to ease the burden on those most impacted by the pandemic. Meanwhile, our students, faculty and staff made the most of a semester on campus like no other.

■ Mark Quandt: Faith and a determination to serve all

By Mike Hogan, '21

In a normal year, Mark Quandt is a busy man. A 1976 graduate of St. Bonaventure, Quandt is executive director of the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, which collects large donations of food from the food industry and distributes it to charitable agencies serving hungry and disadvantaged people in 23 counties.

When the coronavirus pandemic commenced with force in March, though, Quandt's job and the food bank's purpose took on a whole new level of importance: People were out of work, kids were out of school and the need for food became greater. Quandt and his team were ready for it.

"Within a few days we started to see our member agencies ordering more food, food pantries primarily, because they were getting hit with a lot of new people who never really used pantries before," he said. "They needed to replace the food that they were going through, and we started getting calls from municipalities and other groups that recognized the needs in their communities."

There was little time to adjust to a world that changed overnight.

Quandt and the food bank quickly added to their business model by organizing special distributions and drive-through food pantries.

The food bank worked with school districts and low-income senior facilities to distribute food to those in need. They added other programs as needed and responded to all special requests that came in. Distribution is up 40 percent compared to last year at this time, and it was much higher earlier in the pandemic, Quandt said.

"We provide food to children through the schools so low-income children have enough food to eat on weekends. That had to change because schools were closed," he said. "We had to work with the schools to see if they'd be able to do something. Almost all of them continued the program by delivering food to the families.

"We started receiving a lot of calls from low-income senior housing facilities. Seniors were so severely impacted by COVID and were encouraged to stay home and not go shopping. So we started doing special distributions there."

Quandt and the food bank entered the holiday season — their

busiest time of year — with the coronavirus pandemic still ravaging the country. The goal for them remained the same, and that is to serve the Latham, New York, area, their member agencies and food pantries, soup kitchens and other agencies in any way possible.

"It will be extremely busy. The pandemic is still with us. People are still out of work, so the need is going to be greater than ever," he said.

When the pandemic began, Quandt and the food bank felt prepared. The food supply was ample. They



The Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, run by Mark Quandt for 37 years, is busier than ever as surges in unemployment and other issues caused by the pandemic have left families struggling to afford food.

knew they would be able to weather the early storm. But there have been obstacles.

Faith and the determination to serve all enabled Quandt to persevere through them.

"We made a commitment right off of the bat that the answers would always be 'yes,'" he said. "If there was a community in need, people in need, we would respond. We've been able to do that."



■ Rijo Maracheril: Proud of health care workers' resolve

By Tom Donahue

A heart-wrenching phone call to a young parent and spouse is what jolts Rijo Maracheril, '14, whenever he looks back on his role as a front-line worker during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It was a Saturday morning and we had just finished our rounds," said Maracheril, an emergency medicine resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. "We had a relatively young spouse who had passed and I called the family to let them know."

He was braced for a difficult call to a devastated family.

"The spouse was very distraught and crying, which is understandable," said Maracheril. Pandemic safety protocols had prevented family members' visits with the sick patient or their bedside presence when the patient died.

But what Maracheril was not prepared for was the second voice coming from his phone.

"It was a very young child who was telling the parent, 'It's OK, you don't need to cry.' The child was saying that the deceased is in a better place now, with God," said Maracheril.

"I remember that voice. I remember everything about the call. How do you explain to a child why this is happening? For a young child to have to understand that and to be the source of comfort and strength for the parent ... That was hard," he said.

Dually admitted to St. Bonaventure and the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences through SBU's Franciscan Health Care Professions Program, Maracheril earned his B.A. in biology and a minor in business administration from SBU in 2014 and graduated from GW Medical School in 2018.

He's serving his residency at Mount Sinai in Manhattan, the first hospital in New York state to receive a COVID positive patient.

"I was there at that time, then moved to Elmhurst Hospital (a Mount Sinai affiliate), which soon became known as the epicenter of the epicenter," said Maracheril.

A trickle of COVID patients turned into a flood in March and April, with 100 people in the emergency department at all times. "We went from one day wearing normal scrubs to the next day in full jumpsuits, N95 masks, respirators and goggles," he said. It was 12-hour shifts and "all hands on deck."

Maracheril contracted the virus himself, quarantined at home, recovered "fairly easily" and returned to work.

He's proud of how everyone in the health care system, "from techs to nurses and doctors, cafeteria workers and cleaners," stepped up in a time of crisis. "We saw things that were very traumatic and difficult to deal with, but it's what you do, it's what you sign up for. No one thinks they're doing anything extraordinary," he said.

He's also grateful for the support shown to him and his colleagues during the height of the pandemic, from the daily 7



Rijo Maracheril is an emergency medicine resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

p.m. New York City ritual of people cheering from balconies to a double dose of Bonaventure kindness and good will.

One of Maracheril's former professors, Dr. Xiaoning Zhang, professor of biology and director of SBU's biochemistry program, spearheaded a campaign that sent surgical masks to her former student and his Elmhurst Hospital colleagues. (*See story, page 15*)

Then there were the phone calls from Fr. Dan Riley, O.F.M., founder of the community of Bonaventure friars at Mt. Irenaeus, and friend, confidant and spiritual adviser to countless alumni over the past 40 years.

"Fr. Dan called me multiple times throughout the whole thing, just to check up on me and talk," said Maracheril. "He was a source of strength for me, and I would be remiss if I did not mention that the Mountain is probably my favorite place to be."

"You know, the whole mentality of taking care of the person next to you regardless of creed, skin color or religion, Bonaventure preaches that. And now it's my job. It's never even a question if we're going to go to work and take care of these patients, because it's what you do."



■ Becky Fatta: Determined to keep elementary kids learning

By Jennifer Pulver

Rebecca (Len) Fatta had worked hard to obtain the skills and certification necessary for the next step in her public education career. On March 9, she was thrilled to be named the assistant principal at Cayuga Heights Elementary School in the Depew, N.Y., school district. Four days later, the district moved to remote learning and she found herself in a new role amid the chaos of the early days of the pandemic.

Fatta, a lifelong educator in the Depew district, graduated from SBU in 1994 with her undergraduate teaching degree. She taught kindergarten for seven years, second grade for 14 years, and was a literacy coach and dean of students in her building for a year.

She landed the assistant principal position in her district last March after completing her School Building Leadership Certification (SBL) at SBU in December of 2019. She completed her School District Leader Certification (SDL) in August of 2020.

“I always knew that I wanted to work with children. When I was a freshman at SBU, I was originally a psychology major. During my second semester, I took an Introduction to Education class and just fell in love with teaching! At that point, I switched my major and it was one of the best decisions that I have made,” she said.

Equipped with years of classroom experience, education and certifications to hone her skills as an education professional, she stepped into a significant planning role during the summer of 2020. Fatta discovered her passion and preparations for teaching were about to meet and be put into action.

“We held weekly administration meetings involving stakeholders, including teachers and parents, to create the fall plans for the schools and the districts,” she explained. The team developed multiple plans that could be implemented depending on the COVID infection rate at the onset of the school year.

“We developed a virtual-only plan, a 100% in-person plan, and three different hybrid models that were contingent on the state’s regulations. The one that we finally employed was a hybrid model where all the students spent time in the building at various, but limited, times during the week,” she said.

Fatta shared that this plan has worked out better than other models because it not only contains in-person instruction to keep children engaged, but adheres to safety precautions by reducing overall populations in the building.

One of the biggest surprises to her and the teachers in her school so far is how much the kids want to be in the classroom. “They love it here,” she said. “I’ve had very few discipline problems. The kids want the consistency and support that school offers.”

Her district decided as a community that it wanted to



Rebecca (Len) Fatta, '94, said there has been a collective spirit in her school district throughout the coronavirus pandemic.

commit to be open for the children. Still, it has been stressful at times.

Her biggest fear – as an administrator and as a mother – is the impact on children. Although districts are doing everything they can to continue instruction, she admits hybrid or virtual learning is not a substitute for full-time face-to-face instruction. Additionally, she worries about the mental health of students, their families, and the teachers.

“I am hopeful that one positive outcome from the pandemic is that we put more focus on our students’ social-emotional learning,” she said.

To assist teachers, her district has implemented stress-relieving programs a couple of times a month. “With the hybrid schedule, all our teachers have planned open time on Wednesday afternoons. Each building has started a committee that is planning occasional activities meant to decrease stress and increase connections for the faculty and staff in the schools,” she said.

What gives Fatta hope is the collective effort that has been evident since the beginning of the pandemic.

“Teachers, administrators, parents, and students have pulled together to make our current situation work,” she said. “It is so inspiring to see our school community working hard to make this the best it can be for our children. It’s really about setting a positive example for students and instilling in them that even though this isn’t easy, we can get through it together if we support one another.”



Flickers of hope

ON CAMPUS

“All the darkness in the world cannot extinguish the light of a single candle.” Of all the words St. Francis uttered, those might be his most inspirational.

Heaven knows, 2020 was filled with darkness, at times feeling like a never-ending solar eclipse. But our chronic obsession with fixating on all that’s wrong often blots out the reality that so much good is going on around us.

Yes, this was a semester like none other in Bonaventure history, one we will likely need to repeat in the spring until a COVID-19 vaccine is readily available. All of us, alumni and university employees, empathized with the plight of our students, having to endure a litany of restrictions and safety protocols that would drastically alter the sense of community that makes Bona’s so special.

But candles that have burned here forever illuminated the lives of students just grateful to be able to step into a classroom when so many of their friends at home were robbed of the opportunity. Approximately 90% of classes were held in person before the university transitioned to all-remote instruction on Nov. 23.

“Being willing to hold classes in person in the midst of a global pandemic really shows how dedicated the professors were to creating an effective learning environment,” said Elizabeth Egan, a freshman from Fairport.

Lindsey Lytle, a junior on the Bonnies cross country team from Fairfield, Pennsylvania, agreed.

“Professors have been so understanding of students’ struggles, and their compassion to help us get through the semester really showed the Bonaventure spirit of community,” said Lytle, who called her experience working at the Warming House a “huge blessing” to allow her to keep her perspective on true suffering.

The academic challenge was immense and had a withering effect on faculty and students as the semester moved along.

“But I give our instructors credit,” said Dr. David Hilmey, dean of SBU’s School of Arts & Sciences. “I saw many examples where integrity and rigor were maintained when it was very easy to throw in the towel and water classes down. That’s to the benefit of our students and they will be better off for the challenges they faced this fall.”

The university was creative, taking large non-academic spaces — art galleries (above), RC Hall of Fame, theaters, aerobic rooms, conference center, ministries Great Room — and converting them to classrooms to promote distancing.

Dan Schiffhauer, a freshman from Elma, said he knew the semester would be a challenge, but was pleasantly surprised at how much he was able to do. He often took advantage of activities held inside the huge activity tent Student Affairs erected next to the Richter Center.

“Special care was taken so that not just our academic needs were met, but our social and psychological needs, too,” Schiffhauer said. “SBU took every opportunity it could to provide its students with social activities and events whenever it was safe to do so. That just shows the willingness of people here to bring a sense of community and normalcy to this unusual school year.”

Erin Brege, a sophomore from Orchard Park, was glad she chose to live on campus again.

“At move-in day, I was greeted by so many people smiling and making me feel like things weren’t quite as different as I had expected,” Brege said. “Even through the masks, I can always tell that the people at Bonaventure are smiling at each other, holding the doors for each other, and helping each other whenever they can.”



Efforts to support hospital staff in China in pandemic's early days reciprocated as virus spread in New York state

Dr. Xiaoning Zhang, professor of biology and director of St. Bonaventure's biochemistry program, was troubled by reports in January and February 2020 of how the coronavirus was ravaging her native China.

"I and several others felt very strongly about the urgency in supporting them from this side of the globe. We started a fundraiser to support hospital staff in Wuhan, China, the COVID epicenter at the time," she said.

Born in Tianjin, China, Zhang came to the U.S. in 2002 and has been at St. Bonaventure since 2009. Her connections back home include her parents, her sister's family, and many childhood and college friends.

Response to the fundraiser was stronger than organizers had expected.

"Many people from different walks of life extended helping hands, either by donating their time or providing financial support. I was very touched," she said. "Funds raised locally and online were used by the American Chinese Culture and Education Foundation to purchase necessary supplies to send to medical staff in Wuhan."

When New York City became an epicenter of the growing pandemic in March, Zhang and other SBU faculty members started advocating, via published letters in the Olean Times Herald and social media posts, for people to wear face coverings.

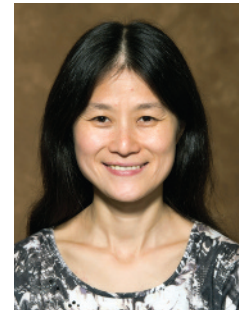
"We connected with different groups of locals to start sewing cotton masks and donating them, despite all the doubts about masks floating in the air at the time," said Zhang.

By April, masks were available in China but in short supply in the U.S. Zhang's friends in China were delighted to be able to return the kindness extended them from across the sea. They sent back a shipment of surgical masks, which Zhang donated to Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, where one of her former students, Rijo Maracheril, is an emergency medicine resident. (*See related story, page 12.*)

"I was glad to be able to support Rijo and his hospital," said Zhang. "I am very proud of Rijo and happy to see his personal and professional growth in the past few years."

Local efforts to combat the pandemic do not end at masks, said Zhang. A volunteer group, Shield Warriors, started making 3D-printed face shields in March and have so far donated about 1,300 to hospitals, nursing homes, small businesses, schools, labs and individuals in need.

Additionally, the biology and chemistry departments at SBU helped county emergency preparedness officials supply front-line workers with N95 masks, goggles, gloves and other personal protective equipment.





A will to lead

By Susan Anderson

At the age of 21, in the fall semester of his senior year at St. Bonaventure, Norb Bennett, '62, did something most people at that age only dream about: He took over the operation of his family's dairy farm.

He grew up on that farm in Holland, New York, established by his parents in 1939 with 40 acres of land.

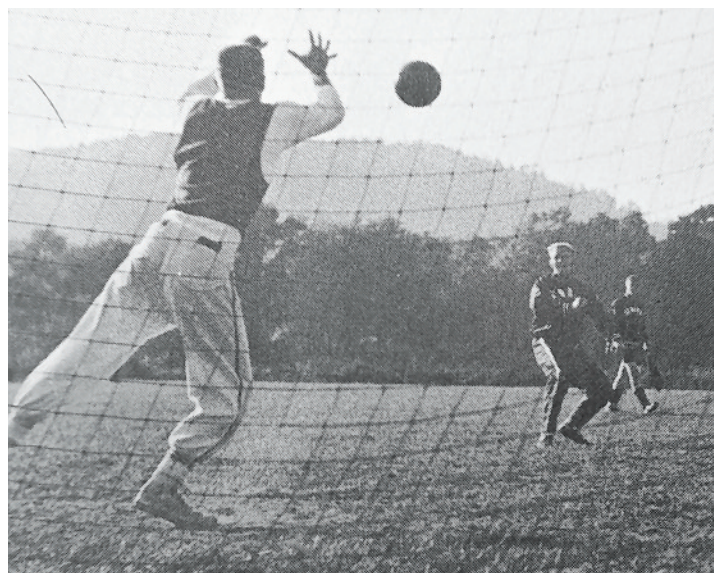
"Ninety percent of what we ate came off that farm," Bennett said. The family of eight produced their own milk, butter, potatoes and more — enough to feed them throughout each year.



He purchased the farm outright from his brothers and sisters, expanding the operations through the decades. Today he is steward to more than 1,400 acres.

And that's just one aspect of his career, which spans nearly six decades.

At the same time, he put his newly earned BBA in accounting to use immediately after graduation, joining Ernst & Ernst. By 1977 he was promoted to partner and at the time of his retirement 36 years later, he served as managing partner of the Buffalo office with oversight responsibility for the firm's health care audit practice in Upstate New York, Northeastern Pennsylvania and West Virginia. During 2003 he became the sole member of a limited liability company with a 50 percent ownership in a group of skilled nursing facilities, which today operate in seven states with approximately 5,000 beds and



AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE: Assistant Coach Rick Barrera and Coach John Skehan with members of the 1961-62 soccer team. The Bennett brothers are pictured at the far right in the back row. ABOVE: Goalie Gary Williams comes out from the net to stop a shot attempt by Bennett.

5,000 employees.

He never took a sick day in the first 46 years after leaving Bona's. In fact, tending to the things in life that nourish others is both a calling and a joy for Bennett.

He has been an avid supporter of the university throughout his adult life, believing strongly in the Franciscan tradition.

"St. Bonaventure's values of compassion, wisdom and integrity have great applicability in both public accounting and caring for the frail elderly in nursing homes," Bennett said.

THE VALUE OF SEEKING WISDOM also resonates deeply with him. Three of his four children attended Bona's: Bill, who was injured in an accident in February of his senior year, 1991, and died the day his class graduated; Laura, who earned a master's degree in 1993; and Karin, who earned a master's degree from the University at Buffalo, with several of her graduate courses taken at Bona's.

Other family Bona grads include his brother-in-law, Don Denz, '53, brother Bill, '63, sister Cathy, '73, and several nephews and nieces. Bennett's father and brother-in-law were accountants, which first piqued his interest in accounting as a major and in Bona's. He and his wife established the William J. Bennett Memorial Scholarship for students majoring in accounting.

Bennett is currently a member of St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees. He served on the School of Business Advisory Board, aiding the school in raising more than \$15 million four months ahead of schedule for the William E. and Ann L. Swan Business Center, which opened in 2013. He also helped lead the Class of 1962 in celebrating its 50th and 55th reunions and in restoring the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary (*see inset*).

"He's very good at pulling people together," said Gerald Ford, a fellow classmate who joined him on the Class of 1962 reunion committees. "He appreciates ideas and respects the opinions of others, and he reaches out to engage the best energies of everyone involved."

His board work has involved a dozen organizations across Western New York, including the United Way of Erie County, the Western New York March of Dimes, and the Kiwanis Club and Boys and Girls Club of Holland.

HE WILL TELL YOU he has gained more through these efforts than he has ever given, especially through his years of service on behalf of the Bonnies of today.

"My hope for Bona students is that they carry forward the values of St. Bonaventure and

maintain a lifelong, active role with the university and with their classmates," he said.

Some of his best memories while attending St. Bonaventure include being a member of the first soccer team under head coach John Skehan and assistant coach Rick Barrera. He and his brother and their nephew Bill Franczak, who played soccer together in high school, all enjoyed a year of playing together at the college level before Bennett graduated.

He and his wife, Diana, still reside on the farm in Holland, known as Pine Lawn Farms, with their three living children and nine grandchildren all residing within an eight-mile radius.

His commitment to nurturing the land — and Bona's — is as strong as ever.

"St. Bonaventure offers a great education, great foundation for life experiences, and great lifetime friends," he said.



Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary



Arriving on campus from Italy in 1887, the 5-foot, 10-inch statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary found its first home in a niche above the entrance of the university chapel — until fire destroyed the structure in 1930. The statue, and the tabernacle door enshrined in its base, were among the few items to survive the flames.

Today it stands proudly to the west of Hickey Dining Hall, originally the location of the chapel and the first building complex on campus. Refurbished in 2013 through a gift from the Class of 1962, the statue was recrowned with a 12-star halo that had been missing since the 1950s.



Saying yes to opportunity

“There was no other college choice for me but Bona’s. I knew I belonged here,” said Taylore Lunger, a graduate student in the 4+1 MBA in Professional Accountancy program.

The Athens, Pennsylvania, native will graduate ahead of schedule in December. Hard work, determination, and a number of scholarships, including the William J. Bennett Memorial Scholarship, have helped her realize her academic dreams.

“Being here, I’ve grown in all aspects of my life,” she said. “Every professor in every class I’ve had has talked about using values and morals in the business world, and has encouraged me to say yes to opportunities.”

Among those teachers is Darwin L. King, professor of accounting, who helped Lunger step out of her comfort zone early in her undergraduate years.

“He taught me so much, about professional life and about how to approach being in school,” she said.

Lunger served as King’s assistant for tax classes and also had the opportunity to co-author a paper with him and others, which earned Distinguished Research awards at the fall 2019 conference of the Institute of Global Business Research, held in Las Vegas.

“Presenting in Vegas was an amazing opportunity and something that I continually look back on,” Lunger said.

A Provost Scholarship recipient, Lunger has been on the dean’s list each semester, graduated summa cum laude in December 2019 with a BBA in accounting, received the Y.S. Pandit Award, received honorable mention for The Accounting Excellence Award, and was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society.

Offered an accounting position with XGen Pharmaceuticals DJB, Inc., in Big Flats, New York, this past spring, Lunger is working full time while finishing coursework for her MBA.

“I love my job with XGen, and I love bringing what I’ve learned into the workplace,” she said.

Enjoy the full story online at www.sbu.edu/TayloreLunger.



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Alumni team up with Buffalo Bills to aid FeedMore WNY

They arrived as strangers who share a love of Bonaventure, the Bills and helping others. A few hours later, they left as friends with plans to keep in touch.

Consider it a typical scenario for Bona alumni volunteers.

On Sept. 18, more than 35 alumni offered to help gather food donations during the Huddle for Hunger contactless food drive at Bills Stadium in Orchard Park. Because of social-distance requirements, they were limited to 19 volunteers.

Partnering with the Buffalo Bills, Independent Health and WIVB Channel 4, the group donned big smiles, face masks and warm gloves to collect food donations dropped off by Bills fans for FeedMore WNY (formerly known as



▲ Hall of Famer Jim Kelly and 1999 Bona grad Donna Quigley at the Huddle for Hunger food drive at Bills stadium. ▼ Volunteers gather for a group photo.

the Food Bank of WNY and Meals on Wheels).

“As I thanked one woman for her generous donation, she shared with me that food donations from FeedMore WNY once helped her through a very trying time,” said volunteer Donna Quigley, who earned her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in 1999 from Bona’s. “She said this was her way of giving back to the community that helped her so much. This really touched my heart and made it all worthwhile.”

The effort was one of the many volunteer projects happening in Bona’s local alumni chapters. A similar event was held last August by the Albany alumni chapter. That group assisted the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York in sorting food.

“Volunteering is one of the unique things that we can do in life to make a difference in our community while also giving ourselves purpose,” Quigley said. “I can’t think of a better way to feel fulfilled than volunteering, especially side by side with other like-minded Bona alumni.”

Volunteer at SBU

Gifts to the university don’t always come in the form of monetary donations. Gifts of time, enthusiasm, and space also further Bona’s mission.

You can help by:

- Participating in the annual letter writing program
- Serving as a class agent or chair
- Contacting prospective students
- Contacting or visiting your local high schools
- Referring qualified students from your area

Ready to volunteer? Please let us know! Contact Kim Ramarge, executive assistant to the vice president for Advancement, at kramarge@sbu.edu or (716) 375-2507.



COLLEGE JOB\$

Before leaving college and working for a living, many alumni were working for a living — or at least to earn enough pocket money for an occasional late-night Burger King run. **College jobs.**

Whether it was working the slop line or washing pots and pans in Hickey Dining Hall, staffing the front desk at Friedsam Memorial Library or pushing a broom in the R.C., many alumni had a campus job to help get them through school.

In the last edition of Bonaventure we asked you to tell us how you earned extra money during your college years, and we got some interesting responses:

Heads up, everyone: Incoming!

While I was at SBU during the mid-1980s, I was a roadie/techie for the Student Affairs Council. A crew of us would assist bands and other performers that came to the college. We would unload, set up, operate, and tear down equipment for concerts and performances.

I ran a follow spotlight for John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, Robin Williams, James Taylor, and I was caught in the middle of the infamous Don McLean “riot” of 1987. (McLean stormed off early into his performance after beer bottles were tossed onstage.)

It was fun work and as the only female, I got a chance to hang out with some really great guys.

Patricia Pillsworth, Ph.D., '88



Oops! I seem to have broken another one

My senior year, I hit the jackpot! Because the big social events and parties at the Clubhouse seemed to be fueled by “over-serving” sponsors, the Student Senate changed the rules for sponsoring clubs.

All sales and distribution of spirits (read beer) at any SBU event had to be done by approved bartenders — and I was one of them.

We supervised the unloading and counting of the beer, collected the money at the bar (25 cents a bottle!), shut off anyone who needed it (hard to determine when we're all 18 to 21 years old) and then reconciled the cash. And occasionally, the inventory was short a few bottles. Breakage?

Without a doubt, this job made my senior year memorable.

Roger Consolla, '65

Keep 'em coming, kid!

One summer before school started I came back to wait tables for the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp. (SBU hosted the Steelers training camp from roughly 1952 to 1957.)

I stood 5 feet, 7 inches and weighed 115 pounds. At my breakfast table was Marion Motley, the star running back for the Cleveland Browns who had been traded to the Steelers. At 6+ feet and well over 250 pounds, he blotted out the sun.

When I put my tray on the table Mr. Motley took all six eggs. On my fourth trip back to the kitchen the manager asked what the hell I was doing with all those eggs and toast. I squeaked out that Marion Motley was eating most of the food I delivered.

“Let me talk to this guy,” he said.

As we approached, Mr. Motley stood up and asked if something was wrong, then added, “This boy is doing a great job running back and forth.”

The manager gathered himself and said everything was just fine. You see, Mr. Motley blotted out his sun, too. The manager arranged a special service area for me so I didn't have to wait in line.

Oh, my pay was 50 cents per table.

Richard Pardi, '57



Marion Motley at SBU in 1955.

Courtesy SBU Archives

But boss, I have next game!

I began working in the Rathskeller my freshman year, sweeping up and wiping down tables during the day. Fringe benefits included a beer or two prior to opening and becoming quite proficient at shuffleboard.

I moved up to bouncer, checking IDs at the foot of the entry stairs. It was quite entertaining after home basketball games.

I was promoted to student manager my junior year. We initially sold Schaefer drafts for 25 cents, assorted beverages and snacks. One of my duties was to make pickled eggs, which required hard-boiling three dozen eggs in a large vat upstairs in the dining hall kitchen.

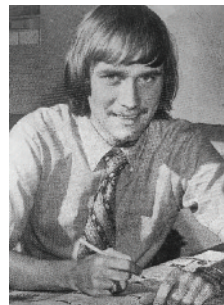
We opened our own kitchen, offering glorified subs among other food options. Many fond memories!

Thomas West, '72



Busy? Nah! What's one more thing?

As if I wasn't doing enough my senior year of 1971-72 — starting left back in soccer, sports editor of The Bona Venture and the Bonadieu yearbook, making pizzas and subs evenings at the Rathskeller — I was thrilled when



Sports Information Director Jack Ritzenthaler asked me to become his first-ever student assistant.

That led to me earning \$25 for every Bona basketball story I wrote for the Warren (Pa.) paper, which in turn pointed me to a 43-year career as a sportswriter.

Writing press releases, working on the stat crew (assists and turnovers) and making travel arrangements gave me an inside look at the career of the PR people with whom I would work so closely in my 27 years as an NFL, NBA and NHL beat writer.

Brian Biggane, '72

Oh, waiter! Are there seconds on dessert?

Hickey Dining Hall meals were served family style through 1963-64. Students came at set times and sat at long tables, 14 to a table. After a friar offered a prayer, waiters served the students.

Each waiter was responsible for setting two tables. They carried large trays with two platters of meat, potatoes and vegetables to each table, cleared the main course dishes, carried them to the dishwasher, and served the dessert. After the students were dismissed, waiters washed the tables. All for 75 cents.

Of course, a waiter would occasionally drop a tray loaded with dishes, silverware and steel platters. The loud crash was drowned out by the cheers and jeers of the students.

Bill Lilly, '67

The importance of community, now and in the future

Hello fellow alumni!

I am sure this past year has been full of surprises, tears, smiles, achievements and challenges for you. One of the greatest challenges and achievements for me was taking on the opportunity to serve you as the new National Alumni Association Board president. Thank you to the talented members of the NAAB for entrusting me with our alumni community and this great honor.

This year showed us how important community is. As one of the core values of St. Bonaventure and the spirit of the university, it has been amazing to see the innovative work our SBU alumni community is doing across the globe during this time of great change. From reading about alums in the Wall Street Journal, to taking outdoor spin classes at an alumni-owned business or seeing the successful management of COVID-19 on campus in order to keep our students and future alumni safe, our community runs deep and is doing bold, transformative work.

As your Alumni Board considers how we can best support the effort to create a bolder Bonaventure, we are excited to share with our alumni community that we are working on a plan to



Message from the National Alumni Association Board President

mobilize our alumni for the future through volunteerism. During the coming months you will learn more and have opportunities to volunteer in the name of St. Bonaventure University through your local chapters. We are excited about this project that university leadership has entrusted us with and happy to enable our Bonaventure community to do great things.

Despite challenges in the world around us it is an exciting time for St. Bonaventure with growing enrollment, the continued education of our students through the pandemic, and what could be an exciting basketball season.

As alumni, continue to show your pride and love for the university in all you do, carry the Bonaventure spirit with you always, and every day, tell someone at home that you love them.

Go Bona's,

Kayte Malik, '03

►► SHARE YOUR CAREER NEWS WITH THE BONA NATION!

To submit professional news for the next issue of Bonaventure magazine, drop us a note in the enclosed envelope, fill out an online form at www.SBUMagazine.com or email magazine@sbu.edu. Submissions may be edited for clarity or length.

1963

John McCoy has lived in Boynton Beach, Florida, since 2003. He is still swimming but not competing. He also does a lot of bass fishing and plays pool in a local bar league. He would love to hear from any alumni in the area.

1966

Dr. G. Kirk Gleason, who retired from private practice, is chairman of the Board of the New York State Dental Foundation and the liaison between the New York State Dental Association and several national and local politicians. He is still licensed, which allows him to volunteer at several free clinics and to serve as an expert witness in certain medical trials.



1967

Rick Bachofner was elected treasurer of the Del Webb Veterans Club in Ave Maria, Florida. **Paul Rasmussen** retired from FEMA as a disaster assistance specialist. He is a proud dad to three and grandfather to six. **Trudy (Weber) Tynan** (right) is retired from The Associated Press.



1968

John Doemel is retired and living in Cohoes, New York.

1969

Matthew J. Cary, in November 2019, was elected to a second two-year term as executive director of Veterans & Military Families for Progress, a veterans service organization. Cary has also served as president of the National Democratic Club in Washington, D.C. The NDC is a private membership club of members of Congress, their staffs, union leaders, executives, nonprofit leaders, entrepreneurs and public citizens. **Carol (Nicholson) Newman** (right) is a retired human resources director at Linde.



1970

Bob Maslyn, a former editor of The Bona Venture, retired from the U.S. government after 41 years of career service in Washington, D.C. Maslyn worked in the Office of the



Secretary, Department of Health and Human Services, for the first half of his career, and in the Office of the Chief Information Officer, General Services Administration, for the latter half (www.linkedin.com/in/bob-maslyn/). Maslyn and his creative wife, Rebecca, moved from Alexandria, Virginia, to Western Massachusetts to start their new adventure in Greenfield, writing and crafting.

1971

Vincent Cartelli

and his wife, Susan, relocated to Little River, South Carolina, in July 2017 after raising their children in Pelham, New York. He officially retired in December 2019 after 47 years in the paper and packaging industry. Cartelli is looking forward to seeing his classmates at their extended 50th Reunion May 20-23, 2021. He noted a private Facebook group – St. Bonaventure University ~ Class of 1971 – has been established to post updates on classmates and the reunion. Those who wish to contact him directly can email him at vincent.cartelli@gmail.com. **Victor Andrijauskas** and his partner, Diane Aussom, achieved the 2,000-mile mark of trekking through the mountains and valleys of the Red Rock Canyon Wilderness in Nevada.



They began doing 15-mile treks in 2011. The entrance to the canyon begins at an elevation of 3,220 feet and rises to a summit altitude of 4,767 feet. The first five miles are almost continuously uphill and offer a challenge to Andrijauskas because he has advanced stages of emphysema. Prescribed supplemental oxygen to

aid in breathing, he designed and constructed a harness with which to pull the oxygen cart behind him on the treks. In their late 60s, Andrijauskas and Aussom have completed two half marathons and one full marathon in Las Vegas and Manhattan Beach, California.

1972

Mo and Dick Kearns were the honorees at the annual St. Aidan School Golf Outing at Wheatley Hills Golf Club in East Williston, Long Island, in August. They are alums of St. Aidan, along with 20 other family members over the past 55 years.

Thomas Lowe retired in December 2019 and is now doing health and safety consulting. **John O'Brien** has retired and moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, to be near his two sons and six grandchildren. **Bob Kochersberger** retired after a 33-year career teaching journalism at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He has held Fulbright professorships and lived in Yugoslavia, Egypt, Slovenia, Thailand and Slovakia, teaching journalism and American studies. “Dr. K,” as he is known to his students, is the current expert on the muckraking American journalist Ida M. Tarbell and was the consultant when the U.S. Postal Service issued an Ida Tarbell stamp in 2002. His book “More Than a Muckraker: Ida Tarbell’s Lifetime in Journalism” is available in most university libraries. Kochersberger also appeared on “Jeopardy!” in 2014 and is a licensed pilot.

1973

Daniel O'Neill retired after teaching U.S. history and government at St. Anthony’s High School in South Huntington, New York, for 25 years. Prior to that, he worked in textile industry sales and marketing for 15 years.

1974

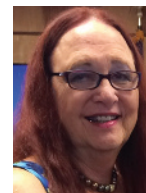
Walter J. Brasch is the chief success officer of Prager Metis CPAs, a member of Prager Metis International Group. In addition to his role with Prager Metis, Brasch serves in an advisory capacity with Whitman

Business Advisors as a managing director. In 2020, he was honored by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, winning the Lifetime Leader category at the Ovation Awards. **Bob Mann** is retired and living in Boston.

1975

Danielle Bergan

was certified by the National Council of Behavioral Health to be a virtual instructor for mental health first aid and youth mental health first aid. The association advocates for policies that ensure people who have mental health and substance use disorders have access to comprehensive, evidence-based health care services.



1976

Lisa (Robert)

Lewis is president of the Women’s Press Club of New York State. **Jim Marchiony** retired from University of Kansas athletics in August 2019 and moved to Dallas to be near his grandkids.



1977

Richard C. Adamonis (above) is vice president of Global Communications at DXC Technology in West Milford, New Jersey. **Dave Bohrer** retired as editor of The Meridian Star and regional editor for Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and East Texas for CNHI, LLC. A professional journalist for 43 years, Bohrer



worked as a sports writer, sports editor and editor in Glens Falls, Binghamton, Ithaca and Elmira, New York, and in Meridian, Mississippi. He won numerous professional awards along the way, thanks, he says, to the many talented journalists he worked beside.



1979

Paul Rokos is vice president of sales with Crawford Technologies.

1980

Lisa (Barone) Wallace is now semi-retired after seven years of managing the Women's Club facility at the historic Chautauqua Institution. She plans to work seasonally at Chautauqua with guest relations.



1981

Janice (Douma) Lange is retired and living in West Hartford, Connecticut. **Dr. Russell Nemecek** is retired from the Onondaga County Health Department and is an adjunct professor for Columbia College of Missouri. He recently authored a publication titled "Beaver Lake: Then and Now – A History of its Water Quality and Aquatic Ecology." Beaver Lake is located in Onondaga County, near Syracuse, and has been part of the county's park system for more than five decades. The publication is available through the author (rnemecek@twcny.rr.com).



1982

Jeanne (Golanka) Hamrick is director of external communications at Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, Inc. (CFP Board), where she is responsible for external and media communications. Hamrick leads efforts to build and enhance the value proposition of CFP Board and the CFP® certification among media, industry, thought leaders and policy makers. She



oversees and directs activities for public relations, media relations and social media, working collaboratively with CFP Board's subject matter experts and departments. Hamrick joined the CFP Board from Freddie Mac, where she created and implemented public relations strategies for its single-family business unit and led its proactive and reactive media activities.

1984

Greg Faherty, who has been a certified professional resume writer since 2000, has launched a second resume company, www.MillionDollarResumes.com, which caters strictly to senior executives and corporate officers. The company offers a wide range of services, including resumes, cover letters, LinkedIn profiles, and executive biographies. Faherty has also been selected as part of the Certification Committee of the Professional Association of Resume Writers & Career Coaches, which is responsible for the testing and approval of all new certified resume writers. He continues to operate his original company, www.APerfectResume.com. Find him on LinkedIn at www.linkedin.com/in/Greg-FahertyCPRW.



1985

Roxanne Baker has been hired by the Sarasota Film Society to host monthly film talk back discussions. In addition, she helped edit the book "Get Trump" by Gus Mol-lasis, which has been published by Liberty Hill Publishing, and edited "Savage Messiah" by Jim Proser on St. Martin's Press. **Dorette "Mitzi" (Kearney) Migault** marked her 25th year in her career in risk management for a variety of financial institutions across the U.S. "Having



the opportunity to recently share my career path and risk management experiences with some students at St. Bonaventure was an honor," she writes. **Ray Collins** is now a Realtor with Coldwell Banker in Sarasota, Florida, where he specializes in helping folks relocate or invest in second homes in Southwest Florida. Collins was previously a TV news anchor for 30 years. He welcomes emails at Ray.Collins@FloridaMoves.com.



Jandoli school names Trescott and Licursi to its Wall of Distinguished Graduates

The Jandoli School of Communication added to its Wall of Distinguished Graduates the names of two alumnae mentored in the 1960s by school namesake Russell J. Jandoli.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Trescott, '68, of Washington, D.C., was the longtime principal arts news reporter for the Washington Post and is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists Hall of Fame.

Joan Roeben Licursi, '65, of Bay Head, New Jersey, was managing director for Burson-Marsteller and a senior vice president for Gilda's Club Worldwide.

In her four decades as a writer and reporter, Trescott often interviewed musical and literary personalities who helped define their craft: Toni Morrison, Stevie Wonder, Quincy Jones, Chita Rivera, Denzel Washington, Oprah Winfrey and

Alice Walker.

Since leaving daily journalism, Trescott has worked as an editor and researcher on several book projects.

Trescott will be honored at the 2021 Hellinger Awards Luncheon, scheduled for Oct. 11, 2021, at the Press Club in Washington, D.C.

Licursi's professional experience included product and service marketing for corporations, communications agencies and not-for-profit associations with expertise in corporate positioning, women's and youth issues, special events, consumer marketing and travel.

Licursi served on the St. Bonaventure Board of Trustees from 1994-2003. She will be recognized by the School of Communication when she visits campus for her class reunion, which is tentatively scheduled for May 2021.

Lost Alumni



We've lost touch with a number of alums and need your help! Due to Reunion 2020 being postponed, our hope is to find lost alumni who would have been celebrating their reunion in 2020, and also those celebrating their reunion in 2021. If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please let us know at www.sbu.edu/foundalumni.

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 Andrew Joseph Carozza, '86
 Mary Jo (Tuohey) Cluet, '86
 Margaret Angela (Coholan) Northrup, '86
 Rebecca Marie (Spoto) Truesdale, '86
 Daniel Donald Wright, '86
 Michael Joseph Becker, '90
 Garvin Wellington Ferguson, '90
 Catherine J. (Fuda) Green, '90
 Kristin Joelle Balcerzak, '91
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 Debra Anne (Meyers) McGee, '91
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 Scott W. Long, '06
 Joseph A. Wolcott, '06
 Robert Christopher Donlin, '10
 Carrie Kathleen Howland, '10
 Santiago Castaneda, '11
 Matthew Paul Creeron, '16

1986

Dr. John Melnyk is an assistant professor in the Ophthalmology Department at The Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center. **Rick Trietley** was named interim provost of Viterbo University in July. He is also pursuing a doctorate in Higher Education Leadership from Maryville University that is due to be completed in May 2022.

1987

Dr. James Hanna, a Lockport-based podiatrist, has been named the 78th president of the New York State Podiatric Medical Association (NYSPMA). Hanna has been in practice in the Western New York area for more than 25 years and has served on the association's Board of Trustees since 2013. Hanna has held numerous leadership positions and during his presidency he will continue to focus on advocating for the expansion of podiatry's critical role in preventative care.



1988

Steve Barry and his wife, Shirley, were recipients of Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in recognition of more than 25 years of service on chapter boards and as volunteers. Steve, who has served on MS boards in D.C. and Rochester, recently joined the Board of Governors of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

1989

Dr. Barbara Fluder has published her eighth article. "Update on iris melanoma" was published in the March 2020 issue of *Optometry Times*.

1990

When the NCAA Tournament was canceled last spring, fervent basketball fan **Dave Barend** enlisted his wife and daughters to organize their own competition. Who was the tourney champ? You'll have to read his article "Avenging the Grinch who stole the NCAA Tournament" in *Basketball Times* or on his blog, collegehoopshumor.com, to find out. **Gregory Bernard** was promoted to advertising manager of Corporate Services at Wakefern Food Corporation in Edison, New Jersey. **Dr. David J. Kelley**, associate professor and coordinator of the Online Master of Science in Sport Administration (MSSA) program at the University of Cincinnati, presented "Generating New Ideas & Sources of Revenue" before more than 200 attendees at the 50th Annual NFHS/NIAAA National Athletic Directors Conference in December 2019 in Maryland.



1992

Suzanne (Wilcox) English began a new position in October as vice president of strategy and communications for Cathedral Corporation, with particular responsibility for the nonprofit sector including religious institutions, government entities and higher education. Cathedral employs data management and technological innovation, combined with superior customer service, to serve clients nationwide in the financial services, health care, telco and utilities fields, as well as nonprofits. She welcomes friends and former interns to be in touch at suenglish23@hotmail.com. **Mike Osterhau** is a business development manager with Nalco Water, a division of Ecoblab.



1993

Peter Carusone is founder and president of software start-up Vision-AST, creators of SalesVision, FinanceVision and PowerVision. Servicing the automotive and power sports industries, Vision-AST's platforms provide granular profit reporting, which improves the effectiveness of both warranty agents and their dealer clients, resulting in increased profits during a time of unprecedented margin compression. **Jessica (Sanders) Hewitt** is a senior probation officer in Bexar County, Texas. **Tony D'Orazio** was appointed chair of the Libertarian Party of New York. He had served as the first vice chair since the party gained ballot access in 2018.



1994

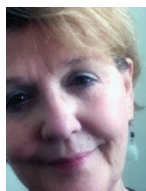
After teaching sixth grade for 24 great years at Waverly Central School District, **Patrick Aquilio** retired and began working for Catholic Charities in Nichols as the Tioga outreach assistant. He joined the nonprofit in 2020, focusing on emergency financial assistance. He is also

proud to announce another Bonnie in the family: His oldest son, Jacob, graduated from SBU with a degree in accounting last spring and is now pursuing his MBA at his alma mater and is preparing for his CPA certification.



1999

Patricia (Dominesey) Kota accepted a position as director of Community Health Services at Georgia State University upon receiving an MSPL from SBU. That position led to another role as CEO of a free health clinic in southeast Georgia. She said receiving her master's degree was a life-changing step, which continues today as she explores online sources at the Franciscan Institute. She is now retired and writes, "It seems the Franciscan spirit is never far away, no matter what stage of life you're in, no matter where you live. Peace and all good." **Todd Fragale** is a senior executive immunology specialist with Janssen Biotech, a Johnson & Johnson company in Lockport.



2000

Michael Bigley joined the law firm Venable LLP to serve as director of the Venable Foundation, managing grant-making activities to nonprofit organizations in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, New York City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Each year, the foundation awards \$3.5 million in grant dollars to a variety of priority areas including the arts, education, legal services and homelessness. **Eric Cornell** was awarded Diamond Ring status for his work as a private wealth advisor and managing director at The Cornell Group, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise. **Lt. Col. Theo Voudouris** returned to the Pentagon to serve as the career manager for more than 500 senior officers in the Army Judge Advocate General's



Corps. Voudouris ensures that senior officers and their families are taken care of and placed "in the right assignment at the right time" through JAG, the oldest and largest law firm in the U.S. He says he is following in the footsteps of Bona trailblazer **Col. Kasia (Krul) Stich, '97**, who served as a career manager for three years at the Pentagon and selflessly devoted countless hours to hundreds of officers. Voudouris encourages alums to contact him or Kasia if they are interested in serving as a JAG in one of the more than 100 locations throughout the world. **Michelle (Edwards) Brown** is the chief development officer of Independence Mission Schools. The nonprofit network of 15 independent Catholic schools provides a transformative education to children of all faiths in low-income neighborhoods across the city of Philadelphia. Brown also joined the Board of Directors at Focused Athletics, an organization that provides student-athletes in Philadel-



Friends honor Rob Peraza

The coronavirus couldn't stop some of the late Rob Peraza's ('94, '96) best friends from ensuring the Rob Peraza Memorial Golf Outing lives on. Unfortunately, this year's outing had to be canceled, but on June 19, 2020, some alumni and friends got together in honor of Rob. Pictured are Mike Minardi, John D'Arcy and Sean Mayer, all members of the Class of 1995. The 20th annual golf outing will be held in Yonkers on June 25, 2021.

phia with the opportunity to optimize their potential. Focused students are provided with free SAT & ACT test prep, mentorship, meals, and workouts on a weekly basis.

2001

Patrick Opitz has premiered “Eir and Tyr,” his first short film as a director, producer and writer. Having developed an interest in faith-based filmmaking while working on “The Sultan and The Saint,” this is Opitz’s first film after creating the Heathen Film Hub, an organization dedicated to using film to explore native European spiritual beliefs.



2005

Erin Collins was elected chair of the Taste of Buffalo Board of Directors. Collins joined the board in 2008 and has served as chair of the event’s communications committee for the past seven years.



In that role, she led a team of fellow marketing communications professionals and oversaw all marketing, advertising, public relations, and social media for the organization. Collins is em-

ployed as a senior content marketing manager at Gelia in Williamsville, New York. **Tera White** is an account manager for Progress Lighting, a division of Hubbell Incorporated, covering the company’s central Florida territory. She lives in Fruitland Park, Florida.

2006

Elizabeth Ervolina was named content marketing director at Abbey Mecca, one of Buffalo’s oldest advertising agencies. Ervolina joined Abbey Mecca in 2017. In her role, she works with clients and agency staff to plan, develop and distribute branded content across earned media channels including website, email, social media and public relations. With a diverse background, including work in advertising, sales and marketing, Ervolina brings expertise in developing and implementing digital marketing plans for brands. She earned a master’s degree in integrated marketing communications from St. Bonaventure in 2017.



2007

Cat Kwiatkowski started a new job last spring with Total Basement Finishing of WNY, where she helps coordinate marketing, social media, and recruitment of new employees. She is also working with Hull

Family Home and Farmstead as an event coordinator for two events that will (hopefully!) happen in 2021 after COVID-19 restrictions have lifted.

2008

Emily Ciraolo was named to Leadership Buffalo’s Board of Directors. She is a 2015 alumna of Leadership Buffalo. She earned her master’s in integrated marketing communications from SBU in 2009. **Robert A. Torella** was promoted from manager to principal at Lumsden & McCormick, LLP. Torella is responsible for the auditing and accounting of exempt organizations, specifically educational institutions, curatorial organizations, and other nonprofit organizations, as well as employee benefit plans, auto dealerships, and other commercial entities. He manages and oversees the fieldwork of these services. In addition to his BBA, he holds an MBA from SBU.



2009

Mindy (Smith) Mozena is the director of Enrollment Services for the University of Central Florida’s downtown campus. UCF Downtown, an integrated campus in partnership with Valencia College, brings more than 7,000 students to live, learn and work, creating a game-changing campus in the heart of downtown Orlando.



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Joe O'Halloran and his wife moved to Maryland last year and he now works as a child psychiatric rehabilitation counselor with Advantage Psychiatric Services, LLC, near Annapolis, Maryland. **Jennifer Sherman** is director of Reservoir Communications Group. **Garrett Schwegler** is the program manager for Digital Commerce at Lucidworks, the leader in AI-powered search. The promotion came about by way of an acquisition of the consulting firm he was working for, Cirrus10. Over the years he's led initiatives for e-commerce and omni-channel strategies. Schwegler has also worked as a strategic consultant with Global 2000 e-commerce companies to improve product discovery. In his current role, he leads Lucidworks Digital Commerce team's initiatives to power a connected customer experience for some of the world's biggest ecommerce brands.



2011

Liz (Witter) Pardo is a marketing campaigns and events manager at ETQ in Burlington, Massachusetts, where she is responsible for executing a variety of marketing programs and managing the company's annual customer conference. She previously was a marketing specialist at Vecna Technologies. She lives in Boston. **Megan (Weinheimer) Wagner** was awarded Best Mover & Shaker in Best of Bay, which celebrates the best Tampa Bay has to offer. Wagner and her partners at Hoover Digital, a digital marketing agency based in Dunedin, Florida, won six awards total, including Best Graphic Design, Best Videographer, Best Web Developer, and Best COO, as well as a runner-up award for Best Marketing Agency. Wagner is a 14-year marketing strategist, a 2011 graduate of the IMC program and has been part of the IMC ad-



strategist, a 2011 graduate of the IMC program and has been part of the IMC ad-

junct faculty since 2013. She and her husband split time between their homes in Dunedin and Toronto.

2012

Whitney Emke was promoted to director of Marketing and Partnership Engagement following the completion of her master's degree in integrated marketing communications from Bona's in 2019. **Kevin Penner** is a controller at Ebenezer Railcar Services, Inc. in West Seneca, New York.



2013

Joe Flanagan is a test engineer with Endpoint Clinical. **Jenna A. Torella** was promoted from senior accountant to manager at Lumsden & McCormick, LLP. She is a member of the firm's audit department and supervises the conduct of audit fieldwork for nonprofit and governmental organizations. She has expertise working with a considerable number of public and private foundations, human service agencies, health care institutions, and other nonprofit organizations in the areas of audits, Single Audit, reimbursement, tax and information returns, and financial reporting.



2014

Christina Stankewicz is an archivist for the Archdiocese of Boston.

2015

Reid Okoniewski is the director of major gifts with the United States Navy Memorial. The US Navy Memorial's mission is to honor, recognize and celebrate the men and women of the Sea Services, past, present, and future, and to inform the public about their service. Previously, Okoniewski served as regional development manager for Phoenix House Mid-Atlantic in Arlington, Virginia, development coordinator with Catholic Charities Archdiocese of



Former BV editors run Philly half

Thomas Berry, '88, and Michelle Sivick Nelson, '86, reunited for the first time in 33 years to run the Philadelphia half marathon on Nov. 23, 2019. Michelle and Tom were editors for The Bona Venture student newspaper in 1985-86. They have taken up running in recent years and have run numerous marathons and half marathons.

Washington D.C., and relationship manager with the Foundation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Buffalo.

2017

Ellen Piper is the volunteer and community engagement coordinator at House of Mercy in Rochester. **Jeff Fasoldt**, after serving as a summer associate at Bousquet Holstein PLLC in Syracuse, in 2019, accepted a position as an associate attorney, pending completion of law school credit and admission to the American Bar Association. He is a third (final) year law student at Syracuse University College of Law.



2019

Zachary Smith was promoted to assistant vice president at First Citizens Community Bank in Mansfield, Pennsylvania. He continues to serve as Contact Center sales manager.



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 Elizabeth Pappas, '52, Olean, New York
 Frederick M. Specht,* '52, New York, New York
 Nico Van Zwanenberg,* '52, Cuba, New York
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 Christopher Bryan, '56, Chesterfield, Virginia
 Richard T. Egan,* '56, Lathrup Village, Michigan
 Thomas J. Watson Jr.,* '56, Juno Beach, Florida
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 Joseph E. Mansour, '58, Grand Blanc, Michigan
 John J. McNulty, '59, Leicester, New York
 William D. Cremins, '60, Southport, North Carolina
 Dr. Donald E. Hillner D.D.S., '60, Washington, New Jersey
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 James D. Ryan, '60, Buffalo, New York
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 Samuel McClure, '61, Malvern, Pennsylvania
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 Dr. Carol M. (Hollander) Butzow, '64, Indiana, Pennsylvania
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 Andrew R. Araneo, '65, Eureka, California
 Robert M. Beirne, '65, Brunswick, Ohio
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 Michael B. Shaw, '65, Cromwell, Connecticut
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In Memoriam

William E. Campbell, who served on St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees from 1986 to 1995, passed away Oct. 21, 2020.

George Carter, '67, a member of SBU's Hall of Fame and the 100th anniversary all-time Bonnies team, died Nov. 18, 2020. He ranks fifth in school history for career rebounds with 849 and his career scoring average per game is ninth in Bonnies history.

Former faculty member **Sr. Mary Gurley, O.S.F.**, passed away Aug. 6, 2020. Sr. Mary was on the faculty in the School of Education from September 1998 through August 2002, before moving on to work in the Franciscan Institute for the next three years.

Amory Houghton Jr., a longtime friend and supporter of St. Bonaventure, died March 4, 2020. Houghton, who received two honorary degrees from the university, in 1987 and 2005, helped secure funding for the Walsh Science Center and the Allegheny River Valley Trail that runs through campus. Houghton served in Congress from 1987 to 2005.

Former CUTCO chairman **Erick Laine**, a 2010 honorary degree recipient, died Dec. 1, 2020. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1989 to 1996. Laine was a generous donor to the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts at the university and was a frequent visitor to the exhibitions and performances.

Olean philanthropist **Patricia Magnano** passed away April 25, 2020. Pat, along with her late husband, Louis, a university trustee from 1993 to 2001 and a longtime Olean businessman, were very generous to the university. The dining facilities were named Magnano Centre to honor their support.

Dr. Karen E. Robbins, a retired history professor at the university, passed away June 10, 2020. She taught for more than 30 years at St. Bonaventure.

Thomas Shaw, a security officer at St. Bonaventure, passed away March 31, 2020.

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Dev Bears gather for mini-reunion: The Third Dev East Bears from the Class of 1974 regularly keep in touch. The classmates got together at the 2019 Alumni Reunion Weekend, during which they took a road trip to Ellicottville to play golf. Pictured during their outing are, from left: (front row) Rich Nicol, Rick Jasiura, Chris Wloszczyna, Tom Nemmer; (second row) Bob Lindsey, Bob Maione, Joe Costa, Jim "Chuck" DeFalco; (third row) Jim Battersby, Bill Foster, John Battersby, and Jim Ripley (partially hidden). Not pictured: Bill O'Brien.

Births / Adoptions

Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

Grace Kathleen to Pamela and **Jeffrey Connors, '02**
 Vienna Alessandro to **Lauren Barbati, '02, '05,** and Nick Favata
 Carson Curtis to **Jessica (Hulshoff) Mohr, '05,** and Kevin Mohr
 Isabella Lynn to **Amy (Rrumschik) McCorry, '03,** and Bryan McCorry
 Mollie Marjorie to **Meghan Snihur Borick, '06,** and Tad Boric
 Oliver William to **Jessica (Manocchio) Christensen, '06, '07,** and Erik Christensen
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fenderfer) Niedermier, '08, and Jared Niedermier
 Juliana Rose and Gabriella Fiore to **Kristen (Schober) Gonzalez, '09, '13,** and Andrew Gonzalez
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 Connor James to **Kara (Schroeder) Gallagher, '10, '11,** and **Tim Gallagher, '11, '13**
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 Brooks Paul to **Katelin (Brooks) Corcoran, '16,** and **Matt Corcoran, '16**
 Jack Thomas to **Jodi Wichensky, '16, '18,** and Kyle Swanson



Trish Gould, '16, and John Knisley

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Meredith Volpe, '02, and James Euwer



Mande Miles, '08, '09, and Thomas Noonan



Cayla Kitayama and Andrew Mantilia, '08



Averi Ahsmann, '11, '12, and Matthew Ryan, '12



Michael Hill, '96, and Peter Kornis



Michelle Fedoryshyn, '14, and Eric Smolarek, '14

Additional Announcements

Danielle Cessario, '00, and Dan Binda
Theresa Ruisi, '83, and Kevin Cowan



Please note that most of the wedding announcements - and all of the large group photos - were submitted prior to the pandemic.



Dana Demarest, '11, and Brian Haggerty, '05, '06



Lauren Capotorto, '13, '15, and Trey Didio, '14, '15



Sarah Ingham, '11, '12, and Greg Mattacola, '94



Jennifer Hassen, '15, and Nicholas Burkardt



Morgan Mayo, '15, '16, and Martin Beaudette, '15



Julia Morini, '11, and Thomas Pagliarini

Extended members of the Morini family also gathered together virtually April 25 to celebrate the 100th birthday of Dr. Alfred Morini Sr. (seated, center), SBU Class of 1941.

After graduating from dental school, Dr. Morini served as a dentist in the U.S. Navy at the Naval Base in San Diego. He returned home to Amsterdam, New York, in 1946 to begin his dental practice. He then served for a year during the Korean Conflict as a dentist at Hunter Air Force Base in Georgia. He continued his practice until his retirement in 1987.

Other members of the legacy family pictured above are Dr. Morini's son Thomas Morini, '77, and son and daughter-in-law Barbara (Iannotti) Morini, '75, and Dr. Alfred "AJ" Morini Jr., '75.



Emilee Lindner, '12, and Peter Cauvel, '11



Kellyn Savage, '13, and Austin Ingraham, '13



Chloe Farmer, '14, and Joe Flanagan, '13



Joelle Kaczmarek, '16, and Salvatore Montefiori, '14



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