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# Message from the President



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Last month, “Today Show” host Meredith Vieira wrote a blog entry about her son Gabe’s experience fulfilling a school community service requirement. He had volunteered as a counselor at a sleepaway camp for teenagers with Down Syndrome.

The blog entry began like this:

*Our 15-year-old son Gabe was away for a week. And when we went to pick him up, we found a different boy. On Saturday, Richard and I drove down to Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, where Gabe spent the week as a counselor at Camp Pals ...*

Camp Pals began in 2004 and is operated by Julian Krinsky Camps & Programs, an organization Cabrini College has hosted over the past five summers.

Driving to campus, I thought about why Meredith Vieira mentioned Cabrini College — we’re little more than a landlord to Camp Pals — and about the thousands of readers who had seen that reference. As I drove up the hill through the towering “cathedral of trees” above, I passed under a banner strung across the road:

*Cabrini College  
Do Something Extraordinary*

*Do Something Extraordinary* is the College’s “brand promise,” and I’m sure that Meredith and her family saw that banner when they visited Cabrini. In this case, Do Something Extraordinary extended to Gabe’s week at Camp Pals, and I am pleased to make our campus available for such a life-changing experience. (Read Meredith Vieira’s June 27, 2007 blog at [http://meredithtoday.ivillage.com/entertainment/2007/06/all\\_in\\_a\\_week.html](http://meredithtoday.ivillage.com/entertainment/2007/06/all_in_a_week.html))

With this issue of *Cabrini Magazine*, we kick off the College’s 50th Anniversary Celebration, a time for students, alumni, parents, staff, faculty and friends to look back at our history and forward to our future.

I hope you will participate in Cabrini Night at the Phillies (Aug. 24), when more than 600 students, staff, faculty and

alumni cheer on the team at Citizens Bank Park. And Fall Fest (Sept. 28-30) this year has something for everyone – inductions into the Athletic Hall of Fame, dedication of a restored historic garden, a sock hop where you’ll find all your classmates, and the Cabrini Community Kite Festival — of special interest to neighbors and alumni with young children.

Still ahead: readings by internationally known poet and Virginia Tech faculty member Nikki Giovanni, a Cabrini exhibit at the world-famous Philadelphia Flower Show, and the Philadelphia Orchestra in a free neighborhood concert at the College.

More anniversary events are on Pages 2-3 , but visit our magnificent new 50th Anniversary Celebration website ([www.cabrini.edu/50](http://www.cabrini.edu/50)) for the most up-to-date information, fun facts about our history, and a weekly prize for answering trivia questions about your College.

Finally, a word about this magazine, now printed using vegetable-based inks on recycled paper. This is one small step to reducing waste and being good stewards of the planet.

As responsible citizens of a global society, the College community works to protect the environment, and to work with others to ensure safe futures for our children and our neighbors’ children. The College chose “the environment” theme for the academic year just ended, inviting appropriate speakers to campus and undertaking many environmentally conscious initiatives. Some of these are detailed in a story on Page 16.

I hope that you agree that your College is moving in the right direction, and I look forward to hearing from you ... or better yet, meeting you on campus during the 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Sincerely,

Dr. Antionette Iadarola

# Cabrini EVENTS

# 50

Celebrate Cabrini's  
**50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Do Something Extraordinary  
and join us at these great events.  
Details at [www.cabrini.edu/50](http://www.cabrini.edu/50)

Events are free unless otherwise noted

**2007**

August 23 – October 17

### **Woodcrest: Portrait of a Main Line Estate**

Photo exhibit of the campus as it was in the early 1900s. *Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery\**



September 16

### **Opening Reception: Woodcrest: Portrait of a Main Line Estate**

3 – 5 p.m., *Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery\**

September 27

### **President's Fall Convocation**

Keynote address by author and *Philadelphia Inquirer* columnist **Alfred Lubrano**  
7 p.m., Grace Hall Atrium



September 28 – 30

### **Fall Fest**

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions, Historic Garden Dedication, Sock Hop and Kite Fest. Some events require an admission fee.

September 30

### **Pianist Mikhail Yanovitsky and Soprano Galina Sakhnovskaya**

3 p.m., Mansion



October 21

### **Opening Reception: Emerging Artists Exhibition**

3 – 5 p.m., *Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery\**  
Exhibit continues through November 11

October 28

### **Violinist Richard Amoroso**

3 p.m., Mansion

November 13

### **Cabrini Day**

November 18

### **Opening Reception: The Photographs of Len Seeve**

3 – 5 p.m., *Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery\**

Exhibit continues through December 16



Len Seeve, *The Window*, Bangor, Maine

**December 2**

**Christmas Choral Concert**

3 p.m., Widener Center Lecture Hall

**2008**

**January 24**

**Opening Reception:  
Fine Arts Faculty Art Exhibit**

3 – 5 p.m., Grace and Joseph Gorevin  
Fine Arts Gallery\*

Exhibit continues through February 21

**February 5**

**Nikki Giovanni Poetry Reading**

7:30 p.m., Grace Hall Atrium  
Question and answer session to follow

**February 19**

**Founder's Day:  
Transformations of the Heart**

Presentations by Ken Hackett, CEO of Catholic Relief Services, and Ishmael Beah, author of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*

**February 25 – April 23**

**Folk and Popular Religious  
Art Exhibit from Cabrini**



**College's Collection**

*Grace and Joseph Gorevin*  
Fine Arts Gallery\*

**March 2 – 9**

**Cabrini at the Philadelphia  
Flower Show**



**March 27 – 29**

**Common Good Symposium:  
Opportunities and Challenges  
in 21st Century American  
Education**

Celebrating 50 years of teacher education and commitment to the common good. Keynote speaker: Jonathan Kozol

**March 30**

**Pianist William Carr**

3 p.m., Mansion

**April 27**

**Opening Reception:  
Senior Art Exhibit:  
Graphic Design/Studio Art**

3 – 5 p.m.  
*Grace and Joseph Gorevin*  
Fine Arts Gallery\*  
Exhibit continues through May 11

**May 4**

**Guided Tours of  
Historic Woodcrest Mansion**

**Spring Choral Concert**

3 p.m., Grace Hall Atrium

**May 2008 (date TBA)**

**National Cabrini Day of Service**

Join students, faculty, staff and alumni in a day of service to your community.



**June 27, 2008**

**The Philadelphia Orchestra**

Free Neighborhood Concert  
at Cabrini College  
featured at  
Alumni  
Weekend.



\*Gallery is located on the 2nd floor of the Holy Spirit Library. Admission is free.

**Hours:**

Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
Sunday, 1 – 10 p.m.

Information: 610-902-8380

# Cabrini NEWS

## First Society for Religion and Science Series Concludes

Judge John Edward Jones III, the federal judge who ruled against intelligent design in the Dover, Pa., School Board case, concluded the first Society for Religion and Science lecture series at Cabrini on April 24.

Jones, who sits on the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, discussed the trial and his ruling in 2005 that the Dover School Board improperly introduced religion into the classroom when it required science teachers to read a statement to 9th grade biology students stating that evolution is "just a theory," and that there were alternative theories to consider. Since the only alternative theory offered was intelligent design, Jones ruled that the school board was, in essence, incorporating God into the public classroom.

"To be sure, Darwin's theory of evolution is imperfect," Jones wrote. "However, the fact that a scientific theory cannot

yet render an explanation on every point should not be used as a pretext to thrust an untestable alternative hypothesis grounded in religion into the science classroom to misrepresent well-established scientific proportions."

Jones' presentation followed intelligent design supporter Michael Behe, Ph.D., professor of biochemistry at Lehigh University and author of "Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution."

Jones was one of *Time* magazine's "100 most influential people of the year" in 2006.

Cabrini College recently launched a three-year program on "spirituality in the age of science," funded by a grant from the Metanexus Institute, a national organization dedicated to advancing research, education and constructive dialogue on science and religion. The Society

for Religion and Science features short-course presentations, given by leaders in the scientific, judicial, and religious communities, on the complex relationship between science and religion. The series began in February with David Hufford, Ph.D., university professor and chair of medical humanities at Penn State's College of Medicine.

"It's very important that these open dialogues regarding religion and science take place in an environment that promotes both intellectual and spiritual development," said Cabrini College President Antoinette Iadarola. "One does not need to choose between religion and science, and may find a balance between the two."

The Metanexus Institute grant will total \$15,000 over three years. Cabrini will match the funds. The Society for Religion and Science series will resume in the fall. ☈



### Head of Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Receives 2007 Ivy Young Willis Award

Kathleen McGinty, the first woman to head Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), received the 2007 Ivy Young Willis Award at Cabrini College on March 26.

McGinty was honored for her work with the DEP and her strong record of public service. The DEP is a 3,000-employee agency that protects Pennsylvania's air, land and water and provides for the health and safety of its citizens through a cleaner environment.

As Deputy Assistant to President Clinton, McGinty chaired the White House Council on Environmental Quality. She has served in

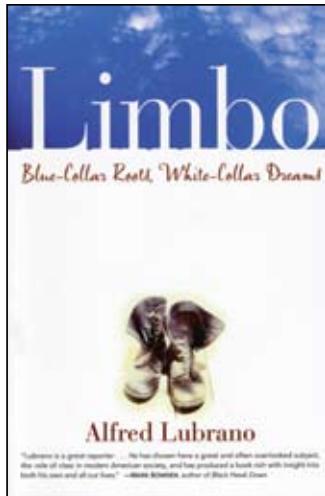
several capacities in national and international public policy leadership, and created and headed the first-ever White House Office on Environmental Policy.

The Ivy Young Willis Award is presented annually in memory of Young Willis' strong belief that women have a unique talent for improving public affairs. Among the advancements Young Willis made was pioneering the teaching of reading on television, as well as serving on The League of Women Voters and the World Affairs Council. Past recipients of the award include healthcare advocate and political advisor Reneé Amoore, Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor Catherine Baker Knoll and former Philadelphia City Councilwoman Happy Fernandez. ☈

*Cabrini College supports DEP's commitment to general environmental education and has included water-saving tips on the inside back cover of this magazine.*

# Author and Inquirer Columnist to Speak at President's Convocation

Alfred Lubrano, columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and author of "Limbo: Blue-Collar Roots, White-Collar Dreams," will be the keynote speaker at the second annual President's Convocation on Sept. 27, 2007 at 7 p.m. in Grace Hall Atrium. Lubrano, who also is a commentator for National Public Radio, will meet with a group of students to discuss his book, which they will have read over the summer. A book signing and reception will follow the Convocation, which is open to the public. For information: [www.cabrini.edu](http://www.cabrini.edu). ☽



## Memorial Tree Honors Virginia Tech Victims



With the generosity of Harris and Anne DeWese, grandparents of **Laura Sauerteig '09**, Cabrini commemorated the victims, families and classmates of the Virginia Tech tragedy with a Memorial Tree planting on May 4. The Memorial Tree, planted on the grounds between the Mansion and Grace Hall, represents hope, life and the knowledge that college campuses are places of intellectual and emotional exploration. ☽



Left to right: Ashley Rivera '09, Karrie Gallup '08, Philadelphia Democratic Mayoral Nominee Michael Nutter, and Cabrini's Education Field Supervisor Colleen Poole take part in the community clean-up day in Germantown.

## Students Participate in Philadelphia Urban Seminar

During the spring semester, seven Cabrini College students attended the Philadelphia Urban Seminar, a two-week field experience in the Philadelphia public school system. The goal of the seminar is to introduce pre-service teachers to the ethnically, linguistically, and economically diverse student populations in urban school districts across the state. This seminar program is a cultural immersion project that includes service learning, field trips, community meetings, professional speakers, panel discussions, small group college meetings and daily classroom experience. Led by Education Field Supervisor **Colleen Poole**, students **Maureen Saunders '08**, **Tim Harner '09**, **Natalie Detwiler '09**, **Lauren Watkins '08**, **Ashley Rivera '09**, **Sarah Egan '09**, **Karrie Gallup '08** participated in a Latino dance demonstration with a community hosted dinner, community clean-up at Germantown High School, and helped to run a picnic for children in the area.

The students worked with 430 education majors across Pennsylvania, and lived in LaSalle University residence halls during the seminar. This was the first year private colleges were invited.

The two-week program ended with each college group presenting a skit, rap, or poem to summarize their new understanding of urban education issues.

"Our students had a wonderful experience," said Poole, "and we are looking to promote a broader offering of urban education placements for our education majors." ☽

## Sociology Professor Named Finalist for National Service Award

Associate Professor of Sociology **Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D.**, was one of seven finalists for Campus Compact's national 13th Annual Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Award for Service-Learning.

Gingerich and Laura Gorgol, former Cabrini campus minister, co-taught the Inside-Out program, a joint class of Cabrini students and inmates at Montgomery County Correctional Facility. Gingerich was nominated for his innovative approach to social justice and community-based research and advocacy, especially for his work with Norristown, the College's primary partner for service learning.

"The nomination is a strong reflection that Cabrini is remaining on the cutting edge of service-learning by thinking outside of the box of traditional service-learning programs," said Gingerich. "I'm particularly excited that the nomination recognizes the work of service-learning within the justice system, a difficult area to think about within service-learning."

Gingerich volunteers with two social programs in the region: The Graterford Prison ThinkTank involves prison inmates and an "outsider" group mostly of college professors and students, which discusses

crime and justice and looks for alternative solutions to those currently in place; and the Montgomery County Youth Aid Panel, which meets with local adjudicated youth who are first-time offenders in Norristown and aims to establish the appropriate response to the offense, while helping to understand the motive and what can be done to deter a recurrence.

Gingerich will teach the Inside-Out program again in the spring and, with four Cabrini students, is currently completing a needs-assessment of prisoner re-entry in Norristown. He also will continue working with other colleges and universities in developing service-learning classes on prisons and prisoner re-entry.

Campus Compact is a coalition of nearly 1,100 college and university presidents

—representing some six million students —committed to fulfilling the public purposes of higher education. As the only national association dedicated to this mission, Campus Compact is a leader in building civic engagement into campus and academic life. ●



*Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology, visits the site of the Old Prison in Norristown, Pa., which was constructed in 1853 across the street from the Montgomery County Court House.*

### Leadership Programs

*Bagels and Business events offer professional enrichment and networking for area business professionals. Upcoming events:*

**September 20, 7:30 a.m.**

**Applying The Right Technology to Achieve Your Business Goals**

Presented by Terry Weiss, Mentis Solutions

**October 18, 7:30 a.m.**

**Taking your Business to the Next Level**

Presented by Robert Isaacson, Full Circle Solutions

*Leadership Lecture Series events offer unique perspectives from today's leaders. Upcoming event:*

**September 17, 6:30 p.m.**

**How Elected Officials Can Become True Leaders—I Did It My Way**

Presented by Lynne Abraham, Philadelphia District Attorney

Programs are held in Cabrini College Mansion. Admission is free. For more information and to register, contact Dennis Dougherty at dennis.dougherty@cabrini.edu or 610-902-8500. ●

# Trustee Emeritus Again Flies with 'Glacier Girl'

Sixty-five years after he crash-landed his P-38 on Greenland during a World War II mission, Trustee Emeritus **J. Bradley McManus** took to the air once again, flying 100 miles alongside his original "Glacier Girl."

In 1942, McManus was 12,000 feet above the ice, piloting one of six P-38 Lightning fighters that accompanied two B-17 bombers to England when terrible Nordic weather caused a change of plans. After running out of fuel, McManus and his squadron crash-landed on Greenland's eastern coast.



The youngest of the group, McManus was the first to go down. After watching him crash-land, the group followed, one by one.

All 25 survived, but it was two days before the squadron made contact with rescuers.

The plane laid buried for 50 years, until in 1992 a group of recovery experts traveled to Greenland to burrow through more than 265 feet of ice and collect, piece by piece, the P-38.

After a 15-year restoration, the plane, dubbed "Glacier Girl," was ready to complete its 1942 mission. On June 22, the P-38 took off from Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. McManus flew alongside in a plane piloted by Philadelphia lawyer and aviation expert Jim Beasley Jr. "Glacier Girl" was flown by Steve Hinton, president of the Air Museum Planes of Fame in Chino, Calif. The plane was to land on June 27 in Duxford, England, but experienced engine problems and landed at Canadian Forces Base Goose Bay in Newfoundland and Labrador.



Ron Tarver / Philadelphia Inquirer

The following is excerpted from Edward Colimore's article, "Once again, 'Glacier Girl' will take to the Wild Blue," which appeared in the June 22 *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Recalling the 1942 crash-landing, McManus said:

*"When I saw the sun shining on the surface of the ice, I knew I had to go in. At the time, I was pleased we had a place to put the planes down. I wasn't scared, but I didn't relish the thought."*

*In his July 15, 1942, diary entry, McManus wrote: "How I got out alive seems a miracle to me. Someone must have been praying for me when it happened."*

*"They thought I was killed," said McManus, who exited through his cracked canopy into the snow and ice. "I had to tunnel my way out."*

*"They eventually picked up our signal and dropped food and supplies. On the ninth day, they sent in a dog team with a driver who led us to the coast 17 miles away. You sank in every step."*

*Sixty-five years ago, McManus looked back at the wreckage, and jotted in his diary: "It's a shame that our trip had to end this way but we have so much to be thankful for."*

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *USA Today* were among the news outlets covering the event. Copies of the articles are available through the Media Relations Office at 610-902-8255 or daniel.diprinzio@cabrini.edu. ●

*Top: WWII fighter pilot Brad McManus, now a retired real estate developer, in his Phoenixville, Pa., home. Above him is a 1944 photograph of him and his wife, Lois, who was an Army Air Corps nurse.*



## Three Former Board Chairs Honored

On May 18, 2007, Cabrini honored three former board chairs for their dedication to the College: (left to right) **Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73** (1989-2007, chair 2000-07), **Robert D'Anjolell Sr.** (1975-2007, chair 1995-98), **Barbara Rawls** (1982-2007, chair 1998-2000).

D'Anjolell, president of DANJOLELL Memorial Homes, also was honored for his commitment to higher education at the 18th Annual Cabrini College Golf Classic, Dinner & Auction, held May 7 at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwyne, Pa. The event was the most successful to date, raising more than \$232,000 for scholarships. ●

## Cabrini Picks Campus Security Veteran to Head Public Safety

Following a national search, Cabrini College has named **Lillian "Lil" Burroughs**, an 18-year veteran in security and public safety, director of public safety at the College's 112-acre Radnor campus.

Since 2001, Burroughs was associate director of public safety at Philadelphia University. Prior to that, Burroughs was director of safety and security at Presbyterian Medical Center of the University of Pennsylvania, and director of safety and security at Penn Tower Hotel. Burroughs began her career as a Philadelphia police officer in the city's 25th district in North Philadelphia's "badlands" section.

At Cabrini, Burroughs plans to build a public safety department based on accessibility and productivity, while having a strong campus presence.

"Everyone on campus will know who we are, where we are and how to reach us at any time," said Burroughs. "Preparation

often is the best defense against problems, and I will ensure that each of our public safety officers are prepared and equipped to handle emergencies as well as everyday tasks."

A resident of Huntingdon Valley, Burroughs is president of the Campus Security Directors Association of the Delaware Valley, and a member of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement, the International Association for Healthcare Security and Safety, and the American Society for Industrial Security.

Burroughs received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Temple University and is completing a master's degree in public safety management at Saint Joseph's University. •



## Dr. Guerra Named Distinguished Alumna by Purdue



*Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D., (center), vice president for academic affairs, with Mrs. Agnes Lokke (left), retired director of the Purdue English Department's Business Writing Program, for whom Guerra worked as a teaching assistant, and Cabrini President Antoinette Iadarola.*

Vice President for Academic Affairs **Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D.**, has been named a Distinguished Alumna by Purdue University's College of Liberal Arts, joining such notables as C-Span founder Brian Lamb and basketball hall-of-famer John

Wooden. Guerra, who earned master's (1975) and doctoral (1981) degrees in English from Purdue, was honored for her exceptional career and her commitment to community service.

Guerra has spent her entire career in higher education. Since 1992, she has served in academic administrative posts at Walsh College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Cabrini. At Cabrini, she has worked closely with President Antoinette Iadarola and faculty to strengthen and secure the College's position as a regional institution known for academic excellence, innovative programs and community outreach. She played a key role in the planning of the Center for Science, Education and Technology and the Hamilton Family Communications Center, and has worked with faculty in completing the program design for a new "Collaboratory," the Cabrini library of the future. She currently is directing the project, "Strengthening

Undergraduate Learning Inside and Outside the Classroom," funded by a \$1.9 million Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Dr. Guerra's contributions to Cabrini can best be summed up as 'raising the bar' in the teaching and learning mission of the college," said Cabrini College President Antoinette Iadarola, who accompanied Guerra to Purdue for the award ceremony. "Dr. Guerra is highly respected by her colleagues and has built an impeccable reputation and an impressive record of accomplishments."

A scholar of American literature with a special focus on Emily Dickinson, Guerra was selected by the Emily Dickinson International Society to direct its first international conference. Guerra joined the society's Board of Directors in 1992, and served as president from 2000 to 2004. Since 1994, she has been editor of "Poet to Poet" about poets influenced by Dickinson, a regular feature in the society's bulletin. •

# New Coach Brings Experience and Passion to Men's Basketball

**Greg Herenda** knew almost the very moment he drove onto Cabrini College's campus.

He was meant to be here.

On a crisp May morning just two days after his beloved mother Grace's funeral, Herenda arrived on campus to interview for the vacant men's basketball coaching job. The very first building he noticed was Grace Hall.

"It was like she was talking to me," said Herenda, who on May 18 was named the fourth men's basketball coach in Cabrini history. "You think I would have cried when I saw that name on the building, but I laughed. My mother had a great sense of humor and she would have enjoyed the irony of it. Here she was, telling me what to do from heaven. I knew immediately that I was in the right place. Sometimes, you just have to follow your gut and that's what I did. I knew that my mom was looking down on me."

Herenda, a seasoned veteran at the collegiate level, brings more than 20 years coaching experience to Cabrini. Herenda has served as the associate head coach at East Carolina University in Conference USA (2000-05) and also has served as an assistant at Yale (1997-99), Seton Hall

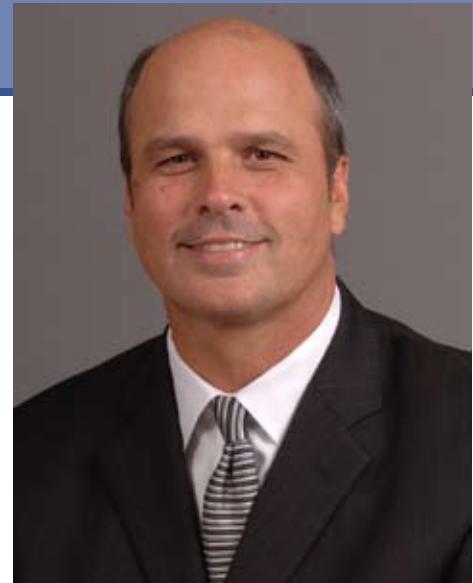
University (1994-97), Holy Cross (1989-1994), Merrimack University (1985-89) and the University of Lowell (1983-85). At Lowell, Herenda helped recruit the core of the school's 1988 Division II National Championship team.

"Greg is an experienced basketball coach who has mentored and developed young men on and off the court for many years," said Cabrini College Director of Athletics and Recreation Leslie Danehy, Ed.D. "His enthusiasm and passion for the game, along with his breadth of experience, will serve him well."

Last season, Herenda took over the Elgin Community College program in Elgin, Ill. and led the Spartans to an 18-11 record and a second place finish in the Region IV District B Junior College Championships. It was the furthest that any Spartan team has ever advanced.

"I am honored and humbled to be named the new men's basketball coach at Cabrini College," said Herenda. "I have been so impressed with everything about Cabrini — from the beautiful campus, the facilities and most importantly the people."

"I want to move this program in a positive direction," said Herenda. My phi-



losophy is to surround yourself with good people, work hard and success will be a by-product of that."

Cabrini's basketball program is one of the most successful in NCAA Division III history. In addition to his coaching abilities, Herenda also has a background in broadcasting and development. He also was vice-president of development for the McHenry County (Ill.) YMCA where he oversaw marketing and fundraising programs.

Herenda is a 1983 graduate of Merrimack College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing. Herenda played high school basketball for legendary coach Jerome Halligan at St. Peter's Prep. He still holds the career record for most assists in a game at Merrimack with a remarkable 22. Herenda grew up in North Bergen, N.J. He and his wife, Jillene, have a 4-year-old son, Trey. •

## Cabrini Appoints New Faculty in Studio Art and Business

Cabrini has appointed **Nicholas Jacques** assistant professor of studio art. Jacques holds a B.F.A. in painting from the University of Hartford (Conn.), a B.F.A. in communication design from Kutztown University, and a M.F.A. in painting from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

In 2006, he won first prize in the 66th annual juried exhibition held at Woodmere Art Museum, and he has been the recipient of several other juried awards. His work was featured in *Rolling Stone Magazine* in April 2005. Jacques was an adjunct faculty member at Cabrini throughout the 2006-07 academic year.

Cabrini has appointed **D. Eric Malm, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of business. Malm earned a B.A. from Lafayette College and a Ph.D. in Economics from Temple University. His dissertation, "*Targeted Demand Side Management Programs: An Application of Actions-Based Clustering*," explored how market segmentation techniques could be used to help better administer electric utility energy efficiency programs. A version of this work was published in Energy Journal. Since 1995, Malm has started three businesses and periodically taught both undergraduate and graduate courses at local colleges and universities, including Cabrini College. •

# Commencement 2007

## Tierney Delivers Commencement Address

Brian Tierney, chief executive officer of Philadelphia Media Holdings L.L.C. and publisher of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Philadelphia Daily News*, delivered the Commencement address to 310 graduates on May 20. Tierney, who also received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in recognition of his extraordinary career and service to the community, urged the graduates to follow their dreams, while reminding them that career success usually comes after early failures, and only those who are persistent in their beliefs and efforts will achieve their goals. •

**1.** Angela Peso **2.** President Antoinette Iadarola congratulates Seth Frechie, Ph.D., chair of the English department and recipient of the 2007 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. **3.** Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., professor of English and Communication, serves as The Grand Marshal and leads the academic procession, featuring the Ulster Scottish Pipe Band and Academy Brass. **4.** L-R: Victoria Nicodemo and Deborah Alberici **5.** L-R: Valedictorians Gail Ziegler and Brett Illig with Brian Tierney and President Iadarola **6.** Bianca Clark **7.** Meghan Hurley, recipient of the Mother Ursula Award **8.** L-R: Three sets of twins prepare for Commencement: Ashley and Karen Randazzo, Matthew and Michael Mani, and Katherine and Elizabeth Brachelli **9.** Commencement Speaker Brian Tierney **10.** Nicholas Uliano, Ph.D., assistant professor of Spanish, with Maria Olivia De Nadai Albornoz **11.** L-R: Communication graduates Dave Damiano, Matt Donato, Ian Lightcap and Jason Radka





# Cabrini SPORTS

## Winter Highlights

### Men's Basketball Star Named to Inquirer All-Academic Hoops Team

Senior **Bruce MacLelland** beat out some of the top basketball players in the Philadelphia region to earn a spot on the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* winter 2007 Academic All-Area team.



A tenacious rebounder, the 6-6 center emerged as one of the dominant big men in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC).

Cabrini junior tri-captain **Randy Reid** was named to the All-PAC second team in men's hoops. He also was named to the Push the Rock All-Sportmanship team. The power-forward averaged 17 points and 8.8 rebounds.

### Women's Basketball Achieves Best Season in Eight Years

The women's basketball team put together its best season in eight years as the young Cavaliers advanced to the PAC championship game where they lost a hard-fought, 68-61 decision to Gwynedd Mercy. The Cavaliers (19-9 overall, 13-3 PAC) then earned a berth to the ECAC South Tournament. It was Cabrini's first-ever appearance in the ECAC women's basketball tournament.

The Cavaliers, who had no seniors and just one junior on the roster, were ranked 12th in the nation among NCAA Division III women's basketball teams in scoring defense, allowing a stingy 51 points per game. Tri-captain **Kate Ryan**, a 5-9 sophomore guard who also starts for the Cavaliers' field hockey team, was among the many leaders on the team. Ryan averaged 9.8 points and 3 rebounds per game on the way to earning All-PAC honors.

### Cavaliers Place Second at ECAC Track and Field Championships

Cabrini's run to national prominence in track and field took another big step when the women's track team placed second overall among 53 teams at the 2007 ECAC Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Wesleyan University. It was the highest finish ever for the Cavaliers at the ECAC championships.

Leading the way for the Cavaliers was **Lauren Deas**, who ran a 7.23 in the 55 meters to place sixth overall at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships. That sixth place national finish is the highest ever for Deas, who has qualified for the NCAA 55 meter finals and earned All-American honors in each of her three years with the Cavaliers.

Cabrini junior **Carolyn Roberts**, an Ambler resident with a 3.9 GPA, earned NCAA Academic All-American honors in cross country for the second straight year. Roberts, who was named first team All-Region after competing in the NCAA championships last fall, is a three-time PAC medalist.

### Men's and Women's Swimming Making Strides

Coach **Mike Kernicky's** men's and women's swimming teams,

still in their infancy, continued to make strides toward regional prominence.

The women's team, now in its fourth year of competition, ended the year with a 7-2 record, the best in school history. The talented Cavaliers set new school records with almost every stroke.

Among the many highlights of the year was the performance of freshman **Andrea Carabello**. She set school records in the 100 and 50 Free (25.23) and came within just six-one hundredth of a second from becoming Cabrini's first ECAC qualifier.

Freshman **Gina Nicotera** set new school records in the 1,000 Free, 100 Back and 100 and 200 Fly. Freshman **Jenna Dougherty** set a record in the 200 Back (2:31.88). Also setting new Cavalier record were the 200 Medley Relay team of Nicotera, **Anne Konicki, Jess Hemingway** and Carabello; the 400 Medley Relay of Nicotera, Konicki, Hemingway and **Shawnee Gehman**; the 200 Free Relay of Carabello, Nicotera, Gehman and **Kate Montgomery** and the 400 Free Relay of Gehman, Montgomery, Nicotera and Carabello.

The men's swimming team launched its first season of competition. Senior **John Kolesnik** and **Charlie Grugan** were the captains of the squad. ☀

Gina Nicotera '10



# Spring Wrap-up

## Men's Lacrosse Reaches Second Round of NCAA Tournament

This was a history-making season for the men's lacrosse team. The Cavaliers advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament, where they dropped an 18-11 decision to Ithaca College. It was the Cavaliers sixth straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Ithaca game was the first NCAA contest played in Cabrini's new, state-of-the-art Edith Robb Dixon Stadium. It wrapped up a great season for the Cavaliers (15-3 overall), who concluded the regular season ranked 10th in the nation by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association after winning their seventh straight PAC title.

Coach **Steve Colfer** was named PAC coach of the year and freshman **Casey Grugan**, a graduate of Ridley High School, earned Rookie of the Year honors. For the second straight season, senior goalie **Kevin Quinn** earned PAC player of the year honors. Quinn joined teammates **Bill Cordts** and **Rob Tinsley** on the honorable mention USILA All-American team. **Scott Reimer** was named to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* All-Academic team.

Katelyn Penrose '08



Casey Grugan '10

## Women's Lacrosse Advances to ECAC Championship Game

The women's lacrosse team reached the PAC finals for a record-setting 11th straight time where the Cavaliers dropped a 12-11 heartbreaker to rival Eastern University. Coach **Jackie Neary's** team was then awarded a number one seed in the ECAC South Regional tournament where the Cavs (16-5) advanced to the championship game.

Neary was named the PAC coach of the year after guiding her team through a perfect, 10-0 conference season. Junior **Katelyn Penrose**, junior **Kerri Ricker**, senior **Emilie Greto** and freshman goalie **Kate Schmid** earned first-team All-PAC honors. Penrose, who led the Cavaliers in scoring with 54 goals and 11 assists, was named to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* All-Academic team.

## Women's Tennis Advances to NCAA Tournament

The women's tennis team advanced to the NCAA Division III women's tournament for the first time in school history. The Cavaliers lost to Swarthmore College in the opening round match played at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.

The Cavaliers earned the NCAA berth after capturing the PAC championship this fall. The NCAA berth wrapped up the outstanding careers of seniors **Caitlin Scott**, **Jackie Creighton** and **Megan Milliken**. Sophomore **Dina**

**DiTaranto** and junior **Carolyn Wilson** were named to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* All-Academic team.

## Golf Team Finishes Fifth

A very young but talented Cabrini College golf team wrapped up the 2007 season with a fifth place finish at the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Championships at Allentown Golf Club.

Two Cavaliers finished in the top 20. Freshman **Chris Lawler**, who shared the lead after the first round with a 77, shot an 84 in the final round and ended up with a score of 161, good enough for a sixth place overall finish.

**Tim Harner** posted rounds of 81 and 86 and finished tied for 14th overall. Harner had the additional honor of being named to the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Academic All-Area team.

## Cavaliers Finish Second in Men's Tennis

Cabrini's **Mike Dignen**, **Duff O'Connor** and **Justin Walsh** were named first-team All-PAC after capturing championships at the Allentown Racquet Club.

Dignen won the PAC championship at third singles while going an impressive 10-4 on the year. He made the leap from fifth singles last year, when he also won a PAC singles title. O'Connor took the title at sixth singles and also teamed with Walsh to win the PAC championship at third doubles. Cabrini (7-7 overall, 6-2 PAC) earned a second place finish in the PAC.



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## Softball Advances to PAC Playoffs

The softball team advanced to the PAC playoffs but dropped a heart-breaking first round, extra-inning game to Eastern.

Coach **Martine Susko's** team went 14-6 in PAC play. Sophomore **Kristie Sandefur** earned All-PAC first-team honors and set a new single-season record with 15 home runs on the year. Senior **Jennifer Euganeo** ended her outstanding collegiate career by being named to the All-PAC second team for the fourth straight year.

## Women's Track Receives Five All-American Honors at NCAA Championship

The Cabrini College women's track team wrapped up another record-setting year by walking away with five All-American honors at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Cabrini junior **Lauren Deas** earned the highest NCAA finish in Cavalier women's track history when she ran a 12.52 to take place fourth in the nation. With that

placement, Deas is now a five-time All-American (three outdoor and two indoor). During the regular season, she ran an 11.77, the fastest time in Division III.

Deas also ran the 4 x 100 with **Leslie Williams, Christiana Taylor** and **Nailah Smith**. The foursome posted a time of 47.85 to take 7th overall. All four runners earned All-American honors.

Taylor, a freshman, had a breakthrough season for the Cavaliers. She set eight school records and racked up six NCAA qualifying times. ☀

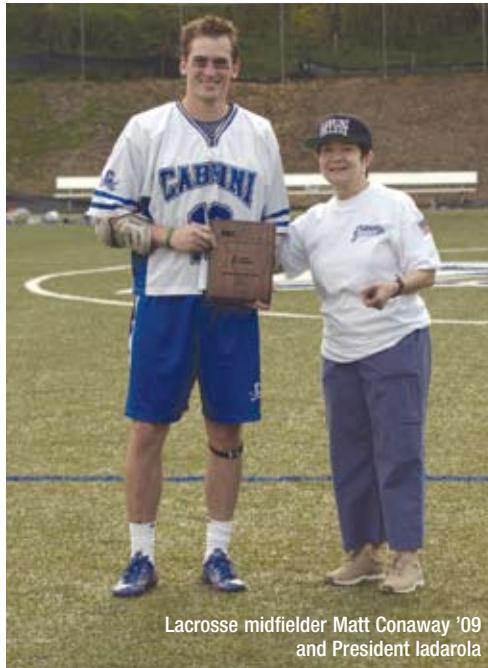
## Cabrini Captures President's Cup in Overall and Women's Categories

Another outstanding year in Cabrini College athletics has been capped with the Cavaliers capturing the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) President's Cup in both the overall and women's categories.

"I am very proud of my coaching staff for collectively excelling at the highest level within our conference," said Cabrini College Director of Athletics and Recreation Leslie Danehy, Ed.D. "The PAC President's Cup is certainly a tribute to the hard work and dedication of the head coaches, the assistant coaches, the athletic trainers and all the other athletic personnel. However, most importantly the President's Cup is a tribute to the extraordinary student-athletes who have made Cabrini College their home."

The President's Cup, now in its 13th year of existence, is awarded each year to the most successful athletic programs in the PAC. Points are earned based on wins and loss records in the conference and a President's Cup is awarded in three divisions: men's sports, women's sports and to the overall top athletic program.

When the President's Cup was first introduced, the award was presented only in the men's and women's categories. The



Lacrosse midfielder Matt Conaway '09 and President Iadarola

Conference added an overall Cup winner in 2002. Since then, Cabrini has won three of the six possible overall President's Cups. In men's sports, Cabrini has captured eight President's Cups while the women have garnered the honor three times — twice in the last two years.

Cabrini College has set a standard of excellence in the PAC since the conference was founded. The Cavaliers have won more conference titles than any other school. The Cabrini men's program has won 27 PAC titles while the women's teams have won 26 championships.

Cabrini earned this year's overall President's Cup with balanced success across almost every athletic program. The Cavaliers took home the women's tennis and men's lacrosse championships

and finished as the conference runner-up in women's basketball, women's lacrosse and men's tennis. In addition, the field hockey, softball and women's soccer teams each reached the PAC playoffs.

The Cavaliers also reached post-season play as both the men's lacrosse and women's tennis teams notched NCAA tournament berths while both the women's lacrosse and basketball teams earned ECAC South Regional bids. ☀

# Fall Sports Preview

## Volleyball

The women's volleyball team is coming off its second straight 18 win season and hopes to once again contend for a PAC title. Junior **Lindsay Martin** and sophomores **Katie Finfrock** and **Lizzie Williams** return for coach **Trish Arnold**.



Lizzie Williams '09

## Field Hockey

Coach **Jackie Neary**'s

team will be shooting for a record-setting 11th straight PAC playoff bid this fall. Neary will rely on an experienced defense led by junior **Kate Ryan**, an All-PAC performer in both basketball and field hockey. Other key players to watch are junior **Erin Connolly**, senior **Alyssa Soto** and leading scorer senior **Kerri Ricker**. The Cavs finished 7-11 overall last season.

## Women's Tennis

Coach **John Magee**'s women's tennis team will be shooting for a fourth straight PAC title.

Junior **Dina DiTaranto**, a former PAC player of the year as a freshman and three-time gold medal winner at singles and doubles, returns as team captain. Also returning is senior captain **Carolyn Wilson**, who is also a five-time gold medal winner at the PAC championships.

## Cross Country

Coach **Tom O'Hora** welcomes back **Chris Sweeney**, last year's *Philadelphia Inquirer* All-Academic Team Runner of the Year. Sweeney hopes to close out his senior year by winning the PAC Championship. Also returning is All-PAC runner **Justin Walsh**,

who also is a member of the Cavaliers' men's tennis team.

**Carolyn Roberts**, the *Inquirer*'s All-Academic female runner of the year last fall, also returns. Roberts is a two-time NCAA Academic All-American.

## Men's Soccer

Coach **Glen Jaskelewicz** '93 will have to replace one of the program's

top scorers with the loss of senior **Brent Benner** to graduation but he remains optimistic about the upcoming season. The Cavaliers were ranked as the 12th most improved team in the country last year after improving to 12-7 last season. The Cavs hope to take it a step further this year and return to the PAC playoffs.

Captain and honorable mention All-PAC pick **Barry Magagna** returns. Other seniors to watch include **Mike McDevitt** (2nd team All-PAC), **Dom Rizzo**, **E.J. Gilchrist**, **Ryan Kirby**, **Matt Moore**, **Brendan McCauley**, **Sam Robinson**, **Joe Rotan** and **John Graham**.

## Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished a solid 11-6-2 last fall and reached the PAC semi-finals. Coach **Ken Prothero**, last year's PAC coach of the year, will have to replace the team's heart and soul in graduating senior **Emilie Greto**, but he has a solid nucleus returning. First-team All-PAC pick **Sabina DeGisi**, returns up front to provide some scoring while **Brittany Shields** and **Collette Walsh** solidify the midfield. Look for junior **Nikki Duggan** and sophomore **Jen Burke** to anchor the defense. ☀

## Senior Student-Athletes Honored

At the annual Senior Athletic Banquet on April 13, 41 student-athletes were honored for their commitment, dedication and outstanding contributions to Cabrini over the last four years.

Seniors earning recognition were **Jackie Creighton**, **Megan Milliken** and **Caitlin Scott** (women's tennis); **John Casparro**, **Mike Dignen** and **Matt Ingram** (men's tennis); **Christine D'Amelio**, **Megan Farrell**, **Emilie Greto**, **Joslyn Hayes**, **April Kaufmann**, **Alison Sachs**, **Tami Scanlon** and **Kelli Wilson** (women's lacrosse); **Chris Barron**, **Denis Beovich**, **Bill Cordts**, **Ryan Dunn**, **Kevin Quinn**, **Erik Serio**, **Rob Tinsley** and **Clint Weaver** (men's lacrosse); **Emilie Greto** and **Melissa Williams** (women's soccer); **Brent Benner** (men's soccer); **Kristen Longa** (women's swimming); **Charlie Grugan** and **John Kolesnik** (men's swimming); **Matt Paris** and **Brian Prospero** (golf); **Kim Feeny** and **Amanda Murphy** (volleyball); **Danielle Chominski**, **Megan Farrell**, **Becca Gallagher**, **April Kaufmann**, **Alison Sachs** and **Tami Scanlon** (field hockey); **Jen Euganeo** and **Megan O'Brien** (softball); and **Michael Mani** (men's basketball).

All senior athletes were presented with plaques commemorating their time on the field and courts as Cavaliers.

Former Cabrini College athletic directors and coaches **Jolyon Girard, Ph.D.**, and **Helen Goodwin** were on hand to present the annual Girard-Goodwin Scholar-Athlete Awards, given annually to a talented male and female senior who achieved excellence in both academics and athletics.

This year's top Senior Athlete Awards went to **Kevin Quinn** and **Emilie Greto**.

**Christine Lysionek, Ph.D.**, Cabrini's vice president of student development, received the prestigious Denise Edwards Award, presented each year to a person who exemplifies the spirit of Cabrini College athletics. ☀



Cabrini faculty and students are thinking globally, acting locally, and getting their feet wet exploring the complexities of environmental decision-making.

By Richard Bader

# SHADES OF Green



Cabrini faculty and students are thinking globally, acting locally, and getting their feet wet exploring the complexities of environmental decision-making.

Crabby Creek meanders through cat-tail, briar bushes, and tall maples between Route 252 and Howellville Road in Tredyffrin Township near Valley Forge, about five miles from Cabrini College and about a 20-minute drive west of downtown Philadelphia. With a fly rod and a little luck, you can get a good day's catch

of the brown trout that live there, and wild brook trout are known to inhabit the creek's upper reaches. Mayflies, caddisflies, midges, and riffle beetles flit around the water's surface. The creek feeds into Valley Creek, a gem of a trout stream whose clear green water flows by Valley Forge National Historical Park before eventually spilling into the Schuylkill River. As streams near major urban areas go, Crabby Creek is not in bad shape, its thriving trout population being a sign of good water quality. But things are changing. Residential develop-

ment is booming in Philadelphia's western suburbs, and as forest and farmland are sacrificed increasingly to housing subdivisions and other development, runoff is eroding stream banks, filling the creek with lawn fertilizers and industrial pollutants and endangering this rich and fecund habitat. Fortunately for the creek, a coalition of advocates has taken up its cause,

*Crabby Creek feeds into Valley Creek in Tredyffrin Township. In photo above, Melissa Terlecki, Ph.D., and David Dunbar, Ph.D., (facing camera) educate residents about Crabby Creek.*

and a dedicated group of Cabrini students and faculty is at the heart of the battle, learning important lessons about engaged citizenship in the process.

It's not just Crabby Creek whose health is endangered—as anyone who's been paying attention knows, there are some powerful signs out there that Mother Earth herself is sick. She's running a fever, and in 2006 her temperature hit record levels.

"Warming of the climate system is unequivocal," said the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change in a February 2007 report, and evidence of it is all around us, found in warmer air and ocean temperatures, melting polar icecaps, and rising sea levels. The report went on to say that there is "very high confidence" that we humans, by filling the atmosphere with solar-heat-retaining carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases, chiefly are responsible. Some skeptics remain, but their arguments, like beleaguered Arctic polar bears, are on increasingly thin ice.

Awareness of environmental concerns may be at an all-time high. Hurricane Katrina opened our eyes to the devastation that can result when nature runs amok. Millions have seen *An Inconvenient Truth*, former presidential candidate Al Gore's documentary about the perils of global warming, which won an Oscar earlier this year. "Carbon neutral"—the term for offsetting CO<sub>2</sub> production through emissions-mitigating actions such as planting trees—was the *New Oxford American Dictionary's* Word of the Year in 2006 (OK, it's really two words) and generates more than three million hits when Googled. It seems like you can't toss a solar panel these days without hitting someone or something connected to the environment.

But while awareness of environment concerns is spreading, consensus on what to do is elusive:

- Hybrid cars may be ubiquitous on the highways, and compact fluores-

cents may be replacing incandescent bulbs in the light sockets of the environmentally savvy, but consumer-choice actions like these are only a small part of the solution to an increasingly complex problem.

- Wind turbines, seen by some as a symbol of energy at its greenest, are under attack by preservationists and wildlife advocates who say they disrupt bird migration patterns.
- Ethanol, a corn-based biofuel that has been touted as a climate-friendly antidote to America's petroleum addiction, is being processed in plants that run on natural gas and coal.
- Carbon taxes on industries could have a huge impact on greenhouse-gas emissions, but for now at least are politically unfeasible.
- Nuclear power, once a pariah among environmentalists, has made a comeback, holding out the promise of nearly emissions-free energy, but disposing of its radioactive waste is an ongoing problem, and fear remains that nuclear plants will become targets for terrorist attacks.

"The problems are complex," says Catherine Morris, senior associate at The Keystone Center, a Colorado-based nonprofit that brings together stakeholders from different sides of energy and environmental issues and helps them work toward solutions they all can live with. "You have environmental concerns, economic concerns, political concerns, community concerns, and they can all be valid. Workable solutions very rarely come in black and white."

#### SAVING CRABBY CREEK

Wrestling with this complexity has been a big focus for Cabrini students involved in the Crabby Creek Project, which is supported by a \$98,600 grant Cabrini received from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. As with many environmental conflicts, there is no shortage



#### Cabrini's steward-in-chief

About half of Cabrini's 112-acre campus is a rich, urban-forest habitat dominated by tulip poplar, American beech, and oak; and home to fox, raccoons, wood thrush, great-horned owls, and enough deer that they sometimes become a foliage-devouring nuisance. Part of the credit for the campus' natural beauty goes to James Paul, who developed Cabrini's Woodcrest Estate in the early 20th century (with help, it is believed, from the family of Frederick Law Olmstead, the visionary landscape designer who created New York's Central Park). From the Pauls, the estate went to the Dorrances, and from there by auction to the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, whence it became an orphanage, then a finishing school for women, then a women's college, before evolving into the coeducational college that it is today. But when you're passing around credit for the campus' beauty, a share should go to

**Howard Holden**, Cabrini's director of facilities, whose job it is to keep things that way.

"It's a constant battle," says Holden, who came to Cabrini in 2001 with an extensive background in ornamental horticulture. "We're constantly looking out for the aesthetic." Maintaining the campus aesthetic entails battling invading species like ailanthus and Devil's Walking Stick, a dense shrub whose name becomes clear to anyone who grabs hold of one of its sharply spiky branches. It involves integrating new buildings as gracefully as possible. It involves a keen eye and a helping hand to keep this lush and diverse ecosystem in balance.

"We're riding on a mature, hundred-year-old landscape," says Holden. "We need to carry its beauty into the next hundred years." Thanks in large part to his extremely capable stewardship, an exhibit on the estate's history and ecology will be featured in the world-famous Philadelphia Flower Show, March 2-9, 2008. •

of stakeholders. There are real estate developers seeking to tap into the strong demand for homes in suburbs west of Philadelphia. There are businesses, including some heavy industry, that are sending pollutants into the creek. There are the Tredyffrin Township residents themselves, with various levels of awareness and understanding about the issue. There are students from local schools whose stream monitoring a year ago confirmed the creek's potential as a trout nursery. There are government agencies and private philanthropies providing expertise and resources. And there is the Valley Creek Restoration Partnership, a coalition of more than a dozen individuals and organizations, including Cabrini College. The College's contributions begin with science, to help all parties gain a clearer understanding of what is happening in the creek.

"We're doing habitat assessments to look at the effects of erosion," says biology professor **David Dunbar, Ph.D.**, who, along with psychology professor **Melissa Terlecki, Ph.D.**, is spearheading Cabrini's involvement. "We're collecting macro-invertebrates and analyzing them. We're doing pH readings and testing water chemistry for nitrates, nitrites, and phosphorous. If these are not present in certain concentrations, there's a problem."

But despite the power of science to define a problem, science has shortcomings when it comes to resolving it. "You could do the best science in the world," Dunbar says, "but it doesn't get you far if you're not out there educating the public and empowering them to understand."

That human side of the issue is where Terlecki and her students come in. Terlecki designed a survey to assess the views of community members who live in the areas surrounding Crabby Creek, and students went door to door visiting hundreds of families and soliciting their opinions on the environment in general and on the situation with the creek in particular. Awareness of the problems was high. "People are very

concerned," Terlecki says. "Just about all want stricter environmental rules. It's very encouraging so far."

Terlecki and Dunbar now are developing an educational packet that will give residents greater knowledge of the issues at play and, they hope, will prompt more to get involved. "A big part of reaching out and spurring people to action is getting them connected to the environment outside of their backyard and helping them understand how it affects them," says Terlecki. "We are helping them realize that what they do really does have an impact."

#### **SEEING THE ENVIRONMENT THROUGH MANY LENSES**

Crabby Creek isn't the only place Cabrini students have been immersing themselves in environmental issues. During Cabrini Week in October 2006, faculty, students and staff kicked off a year's worth of events tied to the environment, which the College selected as its 2006-07 social-justice theme:

- Students heard environmentalist **John Cronin** discuss his passion to preserve the Hudson River.
- **Robert D. Bullard, Ph.D.**, (pictured below) director of the Environmental Justice Resource Center at Clark



*Crabby Creek advocates meet to discuss the condition of the stream.*

Atlanta University, presented "For Our Children's Sake: Environmental Justice for All" on Founder's Day.

- **Kathleen McGinty**, the first woman to head Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), received Cabrini's 2007 Ivy Young Willis Award.
- They took part in a stewardship exercise inspired by ecologist Garret Hardin's classic essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," which uses the example of herdsmen grazing their animals in a community pasture to illuminate the dangers of pursuing self-interest at the expense of the common good.
- They sampled genetically modified foods, looked at their economic and ecological costs, benefits, and trade-offs, and came down decisively on both sides of the issue.
- They went online to find the shape of their "ecological footprint," taking a 14-question quiz that revealed how many acres of land their lifestyle consumes, how their footprint compares to those of others, and how many earths we would need if everyone lived like they do. (*You can try it yourself at [www.myfootprint.org](http://www.myfootprint.org).*)

Environmental concerns were ever-present in the Cabrini curriculum as well, in some expected and less-expected places. An economics class examined the cost of global warming if we act to slow it now, and the significantly larger cost if we wait. A business class looked at pollution credits. A philosophy class debated the role of the common good in decision-making about global climate.

Students in the ecology class led by biology professor **Anne Coleman, Ph.D.**, examine the environment through the lenses of science, media, public policy, and economics. In one case study, they take the roles of different stakeholders—subsistence farmers, loggers, and environmentalists—all trying to make a claim on the same plot of land in the Amazon rainforest. The farmer wants to burn the forest and plant crops to feed his hungry family, the logger wants to start harvesting mahogany, and the environmentalist wants to leave the forest untouched so its trees will work as a carbon sink, absorbing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions.



Cabrini students teach "Science on Saturday" to elementary students.

"The ultimate goal is to see if you can come up with a plan that satisfies everyone else," says Coleman. "But you can't. It's impossible." Each time she has taught the course, she notes, a different stakeholder has come out on top.

On campus, buildings are being equipped with energy-saving controls, lighting has been retrofitted to accommodate mercury-free fluorescent bulbs, recycling programs are being expanded, and old appliances and equipment are being replaced by those bearing the Energy Star seal, certifying their energy efficiency. Even cleaning products used on campus are going green.

#### LEARNING TO CHANGE THE WORLD

The sun is trying to break through clouds on a Saturday morning in late April as a group of Cabrini education majors and about three dozen grade-school kids from nearby Woodlynde School tromp through a stream that runs behind the College's new Science, Education, and Technology building (SET). They are looking for bugs. Cattails and marsh grass sway in the cool breeze, mountain laurel are starting to bud, and if you look hard you can find deer and fox prints in the mud along the stream bank. The youngsters are here as part of Super Science, a program that integrates teaching methods into a range of undergraduate science courses so that Cabrini's future educators can learn biology or chemistry or physics at the same time they're learning to teach it.

Over the course of the semester, Cabrini students will lead the youngsters

through a variety of hands-on activities, such as bark rubbings, nature crafts, and mushroom identification, but none is more popular than exploring this stream. The children march about in mud-caked sneakers, looking under rotten logs and turning over rocks to find centipedes, slugs, newts, worms, and other slimy, crawling creatures that play vital roles in Mother Nature's recycling program. In the process they experience an environment that's foreign to many of them—cleaner, more pristine, less invaded by discarded soda cans or stray plastic grocery bags. And though competing stakeholder agendas and politicking and carbon trading may be more than they can grasp at this young age, if all goes according to plan the youngsters will come away with an appreciation for the natural world, an awareness of why it's worth taking care of, and a sense of wonder and possibility.

"The kids all get so excited," says Coleman, who directs the program. "When you're that age, you think you can change the world." And who knows where that might lead in the years ahead?

Back at Crabby Creek, there are signs that the hard work of many is paying off and this one tiny part of the world indeed is changing. A company that for years was sending pollutants into the creek has joined the preservation effort. Funding is in place to begin stream restoration, which will involve redirecting sections of the creek, revitalizing eroded stream banks, and planting water-grabbing trees and bushes to mitigate runoff. And Cabrini students have gotten invaluable first-hand experience with an issue that serves as a microcosm of environmental problems elsewhere. "The students absolutely have a better understanding of how a complex and multifaceted issue touches so many different people in so many different ways," Terlecki says. And, she adds, what they've learned here has prepared them extremely well for the challenges that lie ahead of them.

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## An interdisciplinary approach to environmental awareness

*"Environmental problems are complicated problems, and they need to be tackled through an interdisciplinary approach," says Associate Professor of Biology David Dunbar, Ph.D., describing the motivation behind his proposal to create a residential living-learning community at Cabrini focused on environmental awareness. The project will link courses in science, psychology, and English with field experiences, laboratory research, social events, guest speakers, and an array of other activities to help students learn to analyze multifaceted environmental problems, design workable solutions, and put those solutions into practice. The new Environmental Awareness Community plans to open its doors to students in fall 2008.*

# Alumni PROFILE

## Virginia Gallagher Byrne '62

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# Philanthropy



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Mary Smith, trustee of the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust, visited the College in April to meet with some of the 39 Cabrini students who receive scholarships from the foundation.

"I was honored to have been chosen for the scholarship, but to know that Mrs. Smith took an active interest in what the students were doing made the experience that much better," said **Gail Ziegler '07**.

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▼ (L-R) President Iadarola greets guests during the Alumni Brunch and Award Ceremony. Hollie Havens '98, Alumni Board Vice President, presents Jessica Huda '01 with the Young Alumni Award. Michael T. Walczak '77 presents Gregory J. Pasquarello '77 with the Distinguished Service Award.



▼ (L-R) Nick Luchko '01, G '04, Hollie Havens '98, and Mark DiLucca G '03 discuss their favorite part of Reunion Weekend. Alumni came back to celebrate this year's Honorary Alumnus Award recipient — Leonard Norman Primiano, Ph.D. (fourth from left).



# Class NOTES

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**Susan Quinn Mitchell '66** married a London native in 1972 and has five children. She has a master's degree in medieval literature from Marquette University. In 1997 Susan and her husband founded Trinity Academy in Pewaukee, Wis. — a K-12 co-educational independent school that attempts to emulate the vision and values of John Paul II. Her son, Peter, was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 1999, is the pastor of two parishes, teaches at the seminary, and is completing a doctorate in church history. Susan's daughter, Elizabeth, received a doctorate in church communications and is director of development at Trinity Academy and dean of students in the high school. Her daughter, Anne, has a master's degree in theology and also teaches at Trinity Academy. Son John Paul graduated from Catholic University of America in 2006, winning the President's Award as the outstanding graduate of the year. He has a master's degree in journalism, and plans to enter the seminary in the fall. Daughter Maria will attend Catholic University in the fall. The Mitchells, who take their 8th-12th grade students to Rome every spring, were in Rome when John Paul II died in 2005. The students were subsequently featured in *Time* magazine's special edition devoted to John Paul II.



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**Patricia McPhelim Chiarlanza '87** and her husband, Lou, welcomed James John (*pictured left*) on May 30, 2006. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Patricia is assistant treasurer for Penn Mutual Life Insurance in Horsham, Pa. ▶ **Julia Malik '87** has been a software quality assurance engineer since 2000 and a lead quality assurance engineer at Vistaprint.com since June 2006.

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**Jacqueline A. Kueny O'Doherty '89** is married and has two girls, aged 6 and 14 months.

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**Georgina Demas O'Hara '91** and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Quinn Ryan, on Feb. 18, 2006. Quinn joins big brother Brett Michael, 2.

## 1981

**Jack Duffy '81** has been recovering from a liver and kidney transplant he had last fall. ▶ **Concetta Aiello McMonagle '81** recently hiked the Grand Canyon to the Colorado River.

## 1985

**Richard Jones CE '85** recently returned from a challenging, but rewarding archeological expedition in Israel. ▶ **Jane Rezich Miller '85** is an independent mortgage broker. If anyone

## 1992

**Kristen Mainero Cantella '92** and her husband, Luke, welcomed a daughter, Elyce Catherine, in February 2006. ▶ **Melissa Landsmann '92** is director of human resources and administrative services at Relevante, Inc. in Horsham, Pa. ▶ **Carolyn Burke Mazur's '92** son Evan (*pictured right*) shows his Cabrini pride!

## 1969

**Maria Gaston '69** is the coordinator for Hispanic recruitment at College of Saint Mary in Omaha, Neb. ▶ **Joan Terruso McArdle '69** and her husband, Tom, moved from Radnor, Pa., to Sea Isle City, N.J., in January. She hopes all Cabrini grads are having a happy and healthy 2007.

## 1973

In honor of the College's 50th anniversary year coinciding with the 35th reunion of the class of 1973, **Margaret Hamilton**



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**April Scott '93** married W. Nevins McCann on Oct. 8, 2005 in Rye Beach, N.H. ► **Michele Montgomery Schreiner '93** and her husband, John, welcomed their first child, Charles Andrew Schreiner (*pictured below*), on Jan. 14, 2006. He weighed 7.5 pounds and measured 20 inches.



## 1994

**Jason Giles '94** lives in Hockessin, Del. and has been with Patterson Schwartz Real Estate for 10 years. He recently was promoted to sales manager and broker for the company's largest office of 100 agents. Jason reports, "My wife, Debbie, has her hands full with our two sons Jack, 4, and Joe, 2. I was at a wedding in Cape Cod over Thanksgiving weekend and ending

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► **Maryanne Walker Manley '94** and her husband, Steve, welcomed their fourth child, Mack, on Aug. 23, 2006.

► **Karen May '94** married Steve Verdinelli on Nov. 3, 2006. **Janice Reuter-Attardi '94** was a bridesmaid. Other alumni in attendance included **Claudia Rodriguez-Rein '94**, **Michelle Peranteau-Burke '94** and **Woody Burke '94**, **Paula DiPaolo-Cascarina '94**, **Bryn Leon-Debuque '95**, **Joelle Spagnola '95** and **Toni Ann Bini-Pilla '94**. ► **Jeffrey Patti '94** married Denise Denithorne in May 2001 at the Old Mill in Rose Valley, Pa. Their first child, Chase Joseph, was born Aug. 4, 2005. They live with their two Labradors in Media, Pa.

## 1996

**Caroline Croley '96** and Robert W. Krayer were engaged on March 18, 2007. They plan to live in Langhorne, Pa. where Robert teaches physical education in an elementary school.

## 1997

**Billie J. Humm CE '97** is certified to teach academically and intellectually gifted students and is presently teaching third and fifth grades. ► **Angela Mattioni Linch '97** and her husband, Adam, welcomed

twins, Owen Michael and Nicholas Jon, on Jan. 17, 2007. Elated family members include big brother, Jacob, 4, **Aunt Lauren '09**, and Grandmother Joanne who works in Cabrini's health services.

► **Kathy McGeehan CE'97** has been a sixth-grade teacher in the Pottsgrove School District for the past five years.

► **Kate Fijalkowski Wesolowski '97** and her husband, Adam, welcomed their third child, Lucy, on April 4, 2006. She joined siblings Hannah and Ben (*pictured below*). Kate has been the director of St. Luke's Day School & Kindergarten in Philadelphia for the past six and a half years.



## 1998

**Jennifer Brody Volpe '98** welcomed a daughter, Julia, in October 2006. She also has a son, Jake.

## 1999

**Meredith D'Amato Hughes '99** and her husband, Tom, welcomed their first child in May 2007. Meredith writes, "I wish all the love and joy to all of my classmates and hope that you all are doing well."



► **Yolanda Lazier Copeland '99** and her husband welcomed a son, Jaiden Marquise, on Nov. 8, 2006. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Jaida-Marie. ► **Michele McDevitt '99 G'06** is teaching mathematics at Academy Park High School in Sharon Hill, Pa. She is engaged to marry Mark Walter in July 2008. ► **Paul Moser '99** is a father to Giulia, 6, and Gianna, 1.

► **Matthew Norton '99** is engaged to marry Julie Whalen in October 2007. ► **Teresa Rotolo Niemann CE'99** is teaching in the Pottstown School District, providing learning support for fourth and fifth graders. Her husband, Drew Niemann, is Cabrini's general manager of dining services. ► **Ericka Mitchell Wiley ADP '99** and her husband built a new house three years ago. She is a team leader selling Mary Kay products and, because of her sales efforts, recently won a car.

## 2000

**Betty Jo Toomey Franke '00** is a special education teacher in the Tazewell County Middle School. She and her husband, Chris, live in a house in the mountains of Southwestern Virginia. ► **Michele Labant '00** is deployed with the National Guard in Iraq. ► **Chad May '00** received a master of science in educational research in December 2006 from West Chester University. His final research paper, titled "Predicting Academic Success in the First-Year of College," was presented at the annual conference for the North East Association for Institutional Research (NEAIR). Chad also received a research grant from NEAIR to study the moral development of students. In June 2007, he presented a paper, "Assessing the Campus Environment for Diversity by a Consortium of Pennsylvania Colleges & Universities," at the National Association of Institutional Research's Annual Forum in Kansas City, Mo.

## 2001

**Allison Hart '01** married **Michael Fineberg '01** on June 30, 2007. **Lisa Haggerty**

**Houck '01** and **Michael DiStasio '01** served as attendants. Allison is a kindergarten teacher in Philadelphia, and Fineberg is a network administrator in King of Prussia, Pa. They live in Havertown, Pa. and are pursuing masters' degrees at St. Joseph's University.



▲ **Allison Hart '01 and Michael Fineberg '01**

► **Michelle McAnally '01** was promoted to traffic/production manager at Fleming & Van Metre Advertising, where she started in 2000. She is responsible for maintaining the agency's relationships with outside vendors and oversees agency projects. Michelle lives in Havertown, Pa. ► **Andrea Manieri '01** married Christian Mattie on Oct. 6, 2006 (pictured right). Many Cabrini alumni were in attendance and

**Suzy Szafran '01, Melissa Klein '01** and **Jessica Francis '01** were in the bridal party. Andrea is a social worker at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and her husband is a systems analyst in King of Prussia, Pa. They adopted Andrea's niece, Sierra, in December 2006.

► **Gail Miller '01 G'05** is engaged to marry Scott Ward in June 2008. Gail is a special education teacher at Carusi Middle School in Cherry Hill, N.J. Her fiancé is a graduate of Widener University and West Chester University and is an athletic facilities and operations coordinator at the University of Pennsylvania. ► **Lisa Reynolds '01** married Mark D'Alicandro in July 2006. They welcomed son Marco Antonio on March 25, 2007. The couple works together at their Havertown, Pa., pizza business, Paisano's. ► **Carol Ann Rudinski Wilcock ADP'01 G'03**

received a doctorate in educational leadership in April 2007 from Wilmington College. Dennis Dougherty, Ph.D., director of Cabrini's Master of Organization Leadership, was a reader on her dissertation committee.

## 2002

**Alison Colantonio '02** married Michael Neville on June 3, 2006. She is payroll manager for the Philadelphia Eagles.

► **Julia Teti '02** married Michael J. Simpson on Nov. 5, 2006 at Glen Foerd Mansion in Philadelphia. Both are originally from the Philadelphia area, but have been living in Maryland for almost five years. ► **Amy Powell '02** married Todd Paulhamus on July 22, 2006. They reside in East Norriton, Pa.



# Class NOTES

## 2003

**Lisa Cymerman '03** married Chad Roth on Aug. 5, 2006 at Saint Alphonsus Church in Maple Glen, Pa. A reception followed at the Blair Mill Inn in Horsham, Pa. Both teach at the Boyertown Senior High School; Lisa is a special education teacher and Chad is a technology education teacher. They live in Boyertown, Pa. ▶ **John Verdi '03** recently was promoted to associate director of resident life at Gwynedd-Mercy College. He is responsible for housing assignments, occupancy, facilities management and summer conferences. John was formerly the resident director for Alexandria and Loyola Halls.

## 2004

**Lisa Esposito '04** and **Kevin Grady '03** were engaged on April 21, 2007 and plan to marry in summer 2008. Lisa graduated from Widener University School of Law in May and after taking the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar Exams in July, plans to work for Toscani & Lindros, LLP in Berwyn, Pa. ▶ **Dave Madrak '04**, a police officer for Upper Dublin Township and honors graduate of the master's of criminology program at St. Joseph's

University, **Teresa Holland Jackson '04**, master's candidate at the University of Delaware and research assistant for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., and **Tara Lyons '04**, pediatric occupational therapist and honors graduate of Jefferson University's OT program, had lunch with Dr. M.L. Corbin Sicoli (Cabrini Professor of Psychology, Emeritus) last fall (*pictured below*). ▶ **Shannon McCusker Rebarchack ADP'04** and her husband, Joe, welcomed a daughter, Jamie Erin, on Jan. 18, 2007. Shannon works at Centocor R&D, Inc. and Joe works at Cabrini College. ▶ **Robert W. Walters CE'04** has extensively traveled since graduation. He received his English teaching certificate in Prague and has worked in Italy and Switzerland. Most recently, Robert was teaching elementary students in South Korea. He reports, "It's been a wonderful experience. I've had the opportunity to pray at Buddhist temples, and I'm surrounded by 5,000 years of history. My co-workers and other people that I have met have been nothing but hospitable to me, and they go out of their way to make me feel at home. I consider myself very lucky." ▶ **Michael J. Wozny '04** graduated from Widener University School of Law in May and will take the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar Exams in July.



▲ Alumni celebrate their first professional jobs with Dr. Sicoli. Clockwise from left: Dave Madrak '04, Teresa Holland Jackson '04, Dr. M.L. Sicoli and Tara Lyons '04.

## SEND US YOUR CLASS NOTE!

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## 2005

**Meghan Franzese '05** is a web producer for Fox News. ▶ **Megan Mirzoeff '05** recently was promoted to website coordinator for Autism Speaks. ▶ **Liz Ritter '05** and Ed Houseman are engaged to marry in September 2007 in Berwyn, Pa. Liz is a first-grade teacher in the Phoenixville Area School District, and Ed is a learning support teacher at Upper Darby High School. They are both pursuing masters of education degrees at Cabrini.

## 2006

**Lori Iannella '06** and **Matthew Serfass '06** are engaged to marry in fall 2008. Lori is a corporate marketing events coordinator at SunGard in Wayne, Pa., and Matt is a ninth-grade English teacher at Harford High School in Maryland. ▶ **Ryan McCarthy '06** is working in television. Last fall he shot footage and edited pieces for "Hardball with Chris Matthews." Ryan currently is a game night editor for MLB.com in New York and writes, "What could be better than editing baseball highlights all night and getting paid for it?" ▶ **Mike Ryan '06** is an audio-visual technician at Advanced Staging Productions in West Chester, Pa. ▶ **F.M. Sejda '06** taught at Neumann College for the fall 2006 semester and currently is enrolled in graduate school. ▶ **David White '06** is a financial analyst at Owens and Minor.

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# ETCETERA

## Former Dodger Receives Degree and Delivers Valedictory Speech

The following is the valedictory speech delivered by Brett Illig ADP '07 at Commencement on May 20, 2007.

Whatever role we come here today with, we all come united. We come united because all of our futures are untold, unfinished and uncertain. Yet through this uncertainty we all are united in hope.

Hope is a very powerful word that transcends race, religion and creed. Hope is a word that transcends age and workplace. By its very function, hope leaves present realities open for future possibilities. As we face our uncertain futures, I believe we all have hope because it is made up of a combination of lessons learned from the past and the goals and aspirations of our future.

As I stand here today, faced with my uncertain future, I can't help reflecting on the lessons of my past. I am a very non-traditional student with a very non-traditional past. Upon graduation from high school at the age of 17, I was very fortunate to be drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. I went on to play eight years of professional baseball. I carry one lesson away from that experience, a lesson that gives me hope for my future, and that lesson is the idea of being a part of a team. The lesson of being a part of something bigger than myself, where my own individual wants and needs came second for the betterment of the team as a whole. That lesson has since helped me become a better classmate, family member and citizen.

Now that I am finishing the second chapter of my life, my formal education, I can't help thinking that Cabrini's education of the heart is a great lesson that gives me hope for the future and assumes that life is a "team sport." The idea of living our lives with our hearts can give all of us the ability to look at the problems in our world with empathy and compassion.

As I said, I believe that the lessons of our pasts are only half of the equation that gives us true hope for our unknown futures. The other half is built into our dreams and goals. As we look to our futures, our success in life will be truly measured at the end of our lives.

As stated by my mentor, Joe Ehrmann, the first measurement of that success will be in the relationships we have had. At the end of our lives, we will look back and want to answer these questions. What kind of husband, wife, father and mother were we? What kind of classmate, teammate, co-worker and neighbor were we? The measure of our success will be in our answers.

The second criterion of true success will be our life's purpose. At the end of all of our lives will we know that we were a part of something bigger than ourselves and are leaving this world a better place, because we were able to live and love?

So here we are this morning united in our uncertain futures and united in



Brett Illig played shortstop with the Los Angeles Dodgers for five years.

hope. A hope that is built in the lessons of our past, like community and the education of the heart, and our ambitions and goals of the future, based on our relationships and life's purpose. Let this hope and the grace of God's love guide us all to find true success.

Congratulations to the class of 2007, and may God bless us all. •

**Brett Illig ADP '07** graduated valedictorian from Cabrini College with a bachelor's degree in Organizational Management. He is the founder and director of Mission of Hope, an organization whose mission is to challenge societal norms in hopes of positively changing the landscapes of the business, athletic, religious, and academic communities. Message of Hope unites with several community organizations including St. Mary's Shelter of Phoenixville, Pa., Hoops for Hunger, and Auterson Baseball in Atlanta. For more information: [www.mofhope.org](http://www.mofhope.org).

*The following has been excerpted from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection's water-saving tips fact sheet:*



## DROP BY DROP: USE WATER WISELY

Water is an important natural resource. We use it everyday at home and at work in so many ways that we take it for granted. However, water is no longer the "sure thing" that it was in the past. We need to reassess our attitude about water and how to conserve it. In 1900, each of the six million people living in Pennsylvania used about five gallons of water per day. Since then, our population has doubled to almost 12 million people and our water consumption has increased to an average of 62 gallons per day.

Our water resources are not unlimited. They are affected every day by precipitation, population growth, economic development and pollution. Because water is a resource that must be shared, competition for its use is an ever-increasing management problem.

A more cost-effective way to protect our water resources is through sound water resources management and conservation. This following is about water conservation and what we can do to reduce our water use:

### REPAIR ALL LEAKS

A dripping faucet is more than annoying, it's expensive. Even small leaks can waste significant amounts of water. Hot water leaks are not only a waste of water, but also of the energy needed to heat the water. Leaks inside a toilet can waste up to 200 gallons of water a day. Toilet leaks can be detected by adding a few drops of food coloring to water in the toilet tank. If the colored water appears in the bowl, the tank is leaking. If you have a leaking faucet or toilet, stop pouring money down the drain and repair it.

### USE WATER SAVING PLUMBING FIXTURES/ APPLIANCES

#### Bathroom

- Since passage of the Federal Energy Act in January 1994, all new manufactured toilets use 1.6 gallons per flush. If your present toilet was manufactured before 1994, consider

placing a plastic gallon container in the tank toilet to save water with each flush.

- Install low-flow showerheads that use no more than 2.5 gallons per minute at maximum flow.
- Install low-flow faucets that use no more than 2.2 gallons per minute at maximum flow.

#### Kitchen/Laundry

- Replace the more common, less efficient, top-loading clothes washer with a high efficiency, front-loading washer which uses about 30 percent less water and 40 to 50 percent less energy.
- Operate clothes washer and dishwasher only when they are fully loaded.
- Use the proper washer level or load size selection on clothes washers.
- Install low-flow aerators on all faucets.

#### CHANGE WATER USE HABITS

In addition to installing low-flow plumbing fixtures, purchasing water saving appliances and repairing leaks, water use can be reduced by changing your water use habits inside and outside the home.

#### Water Saving Tips Inside the Home

- Turn the faucet off while brushing your teeth. Use a glass of water for rinsing your teeth.
- When shaving, use a sink filled with rinse water. Do not let the faucet flow.
- Take short showers instead of baths and consider bathing small children together.
- Do not use the toilet as a trash can.
- If the shower has a single hand control or shut off valve, turn off the flow while soaping or shampooing.
- Refrigerate a bottle of drinking water instead of letting a faucet flow until the water is cold enough to drink.

- Turn the faucet off while cleaning vegetables. Rinse them in the sink with the drain closed or in a pan of water.
- If you wash dishes by hand, do not leave the faucet flowing for rinsing. Instead, use a dish rack and spray device to rinse them. If you have two sinks, fill one with soapy water and one with rinse water.
- Fill the sink with water to pre-rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher.

#### Water Saving Tips Outside the Home

- Use a broom, not a hose, to clean driveways, steps and sidewalks.
- Wash the car with water from a bucket. If a hose is used, control the flow with an automatic shut off nozzle.
- Water the lawn only when needed. If grass does not spring back after walking on it, it probably needs water.
- Water the lawn or garden during the coolest part of the day. Do not water on windy days.
- Set sprinklers to water the lawn or garden only. Do not water the street or sidewalk.
- Use soaker hoses and trickle irrigation systems to reduce the amount of water used for irrigation by 20 to 50 percent.
- Use mulch around shrubs and garden plants to reduce evaporation from the soil surface and cut down on weed growth.
- In landscaping, use native plants that require less care and water than ornamental varieties.
- Cover the swimming pool to prevent evaporation.
- Adjust the lawn mower to a higher setting to provide natural ground shade and to promote water retention by the soil.

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