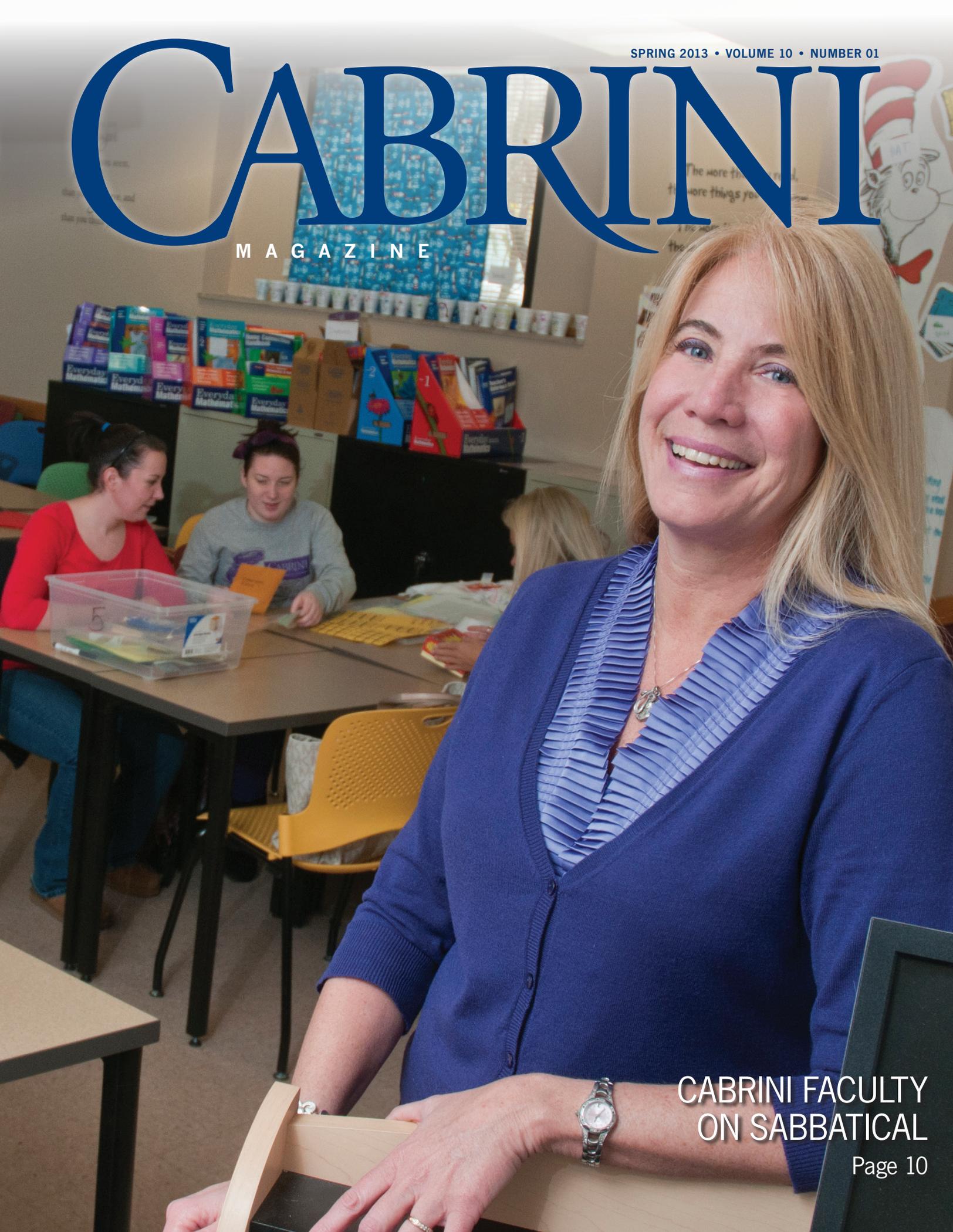


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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Cabrini College Community,

Several familiar phrases are repeatedly heard in the Cabrini College Community: Academic Excellence, Leadership Development, Social Justice and Engaged Citizens of the World. These affirmations are from our Mission Statement to provide an *Education of the Heart* in the spirit of Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini. This Mission guides every decision the College makes and is what defines a Cabrinian education.

Dedication to Excellence is another phrase you often hear associated with Cabrini College. Dedication to Excellence, along with Respect, Vision and Community, constitute Cabrini College's four Core Values. These Core Values are how the College provides an *Education of the Heart*. They are a standard for our activities, both as an institution and as individuals of the Cabrini College community.

A commitment to these Core Values provides a firm foundation for the Cabrinian *Education of the Heart*. Faculty and staff commit themselves to the Core Values when they join the College and every August at Matriculation, new students sign their names to the Charter of Core Values. The Cabrini College community lives these values every day.

In the cover story, faculty sabbaticals are highlighted and how this well-deserved time benefits students. These are illustrative stories of dedicated men and women who are engaged in work that earns them distinction in their academic disciplines and respect among their peers while bringing back to campus new insights and breadth of experience.

The College's alumni too carry the Core Values throughout their lives. In the profile of John Doyle '85, we read of an alumnus who co-founded a theatre company in his hometown of Norristown, where he also teaches in the local high school. In Norristown, John weaves a life of art and justice.

Aileen Shotzberger '12 last summer lived the Core Values on a mountainside in Thailand, where she worked for two months caring for endangered elephants, threatened by abuses from the encroaching modern world.

Last year, senior communication students lived the Core Values in the digital world, creating 18 videos from Skype interviews with Egyptian students protesting in the bloody Tahir Square. This capstone communication project, YouthVoicesRise.com, earned the Pinnacle Award for Best Multimedia Feature Presentation from the College Media Association.

Each and every day, students, alumni, faculty, and staff live up to the promise and responsibility of Cabrini's *Education of the Heart* and the College's four Core Values. In fact, nothing less should be expected from a college guided by the extraordinary life of its namesake, Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini. With her intercession and with continued focus on an *Education of the Heart*, Cabrini College will remain a place where the extraordinary happens and excellence abounds!

Peace,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Marie Angelella George". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Marie Angelella George, Ph.D.
President

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Local Leaders to Speak at Undergraduate and Graduate Commencements



James J. Maguire Sr.



John R. McConnell

James J. Maguire Sr., chairman *emeritus* and founder of Philadelphia Insurance Companies, will address bachelor's degree candidates and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters at Cabrini College's undergraduate Commencement on Sunday, May 19.

John R. McConnell, founder and first president of Cristo Rey Philadelphia High School, will address master's degree candidates and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters at the College's graduate Commencement later that day.

At the 10 a.m. undergraduate Commencement, the College will award bachelor's degrees to more than 330 undergraduates, while more than 720 graduate students will receive master's degrees at the 3 p.m. Commencement. This year marks Cabrini's 53rd Commencement exercises.

In 1960, Maguire founded Philadelphia Insurance Companies, which went public in 1993 and now has 49 offices across the United States with 1,600 employees.

A longtime friend and benefactor of Cabrini, Maguire served as the first lay chairman of Cabrini College's Board of Trustees, and he served on the board for 14 years. The Board of Trustees unanimously approved Trustee *Emeritus* status for Maguire at the Board meeting on Feb. 16, 2013. Maguire received the Honorary Alumnus Award in 1980; his daughter, Susan M. Maguire, earned undergraduate and master's degrees at Cabrini; and the Maguire House

residence hall is named in his honor.

A 1958 graduate of Saint Joseph's University, Maguire was honored by the University when it named its 38-acre Merion campus after him.

Maguire lives in Chestnut Hill with his wife of 55 years, Frances. They have nine children and 21 grandchildren.

The Maguires are founders and co-principals of the Maguire Foundation, which focuses its resources on education. In 2011, the Maguire Foundation selected Cabrini as a participant in the Maguire Scholars Program, which generously funds scholarships for graduates of Catholic high schools. The program is designed to support undergraduate students through all four years, and encourages their participation in community engagement and extracurricular activities.

John R. McConnell founded Cristo Rey Philadelphia High School, which opened its doors to its first class of 9th graders in August 2012. Cristo Rey is an independent, Catholic high school with a model of learning formed by a unique partnership of local educators, businesses and universities. The curriculum combines rigorous academics with work internships in businesses where the students are mentored by college educated adults. The school is geared toward students of all faiths who could not otherwise afford a private education, and the wages students earn during their internships help pay for the cost of their education.

There are 25 Cristo Rey Network high schools operating across the U.S., and 100 percent of Cristo Rey graduates are accepted into college. Cabrini College trustee John Schantz serves on the board of Cristo Rey Philadelphia High School.

Previously, for nearly 20 years McConnell was a management consulting partner with Deloitte. He has served on boards of Philadelphia non-profit organizations: Big Brothers, Big Sisters

of Philadelphia; The Rosemont School of the Holy Child; and his high school alma mater, St. Joseph's Preparatory School, where he served as chairman of the board from 2008–11.

An active member of St. Katharine of Sienna Parish in Wayne, Pa., McConnell served on the Parish Council from 2001–11, led the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults program from 2009 to 2012, and taught Catholic Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes from 2001–09.

McConnell is author of a book for students: "Faith and Happiness: A Primer for Maturing Catholics."

McConnell earned a bachelor of science in business administration in 1974 from Georgetown University, and a master's in business administration in 1982 from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Mother Ursula Award—named for the founder of the College—also will be presented at undergraduate Commencement. The award is given to a senior who, in the opinion of classmates, has best fulfilled the ideals of the College through academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership and service to classmates and the College.

53rd Commencement

Saturday, May 18

Commencement Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 19

Undergraduate Ceremony, 10 a.m.
Graduate Ceremony, 3 p.m.

For information on Commencement, contact the Office of Student Development at 610-902-8416 or visit www.cabrini.edu/commencement.

Communication Students' Capstone Project on Arab Spring Earns National Award

In November, a group of communication majors from the Class of 2012 garnered a national award for work they completed as part of their capstone project. The College Media Association (CMA) awarded them with the 2012 Pinnacle Award for Best Multimedia Feature Presentation, beating out entries from around the nation.

The seniors in the honors convergence class wanted their project to relate to a local or global issue of social justice, especially since the Class of 2012 was the first class at Cabrini to graduate through four years of the *Justice Matters* curriculum. It didn't take long before they found a topic that fit the bill: young adults their age in the Middle East who were inspiring a democratic movement known as the Arab Spring.

"We wanted people our age in the United States to understand what it's like to be a young adult during a time of such upheaval," said Elizabeth Krupka '12, who worked on the project.

Combining the skills learned as communication majors with the philosophy and mission of the *Justice Matters* curriculum, Cabrini students created 18 videos from interviews with graduate students at the American University in Cairo. The students in America and in Egypt communicated regularly via Skype, phone, and email, and the capstone project, YouthVoicesRise.com, took shape.

The stories and videos on the site focus on Middle Eastern job insecurity, women's rights, political corruption, the new voting process, censorship fears, and what the Arab youth hope to change. A news story accompanies each video, providing a description and the process of how and why the Cabrini students produced them.

"It's very easy to forget that there are people in different parts of the world who are experiencing adventures and trials that you might not ever know," Krupka says. "We were hoping to raise awareness so people could educate themselves."

The following 2012 communication graduates worked on the project:

- Danielle Alio, North Wales, Pa.
- Nick Guldin, Orefield, Pa.
- Kelsey Kastrava, Gibbstown, N.J.
- Elizabeth Krupka, Allentown, Pa.
- Danielle McLaughlin, Marlton, N.J.
- Meghan McSloy, Harleysville, Pa.
- Felicia Melvin, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Alyssa Mentzer, Marlton, N.J.
- Holly Prendergast, Ridley Park, Pa.
- Jamie Santoro, Norristown, Pa.
- Chris Sarvadi, Carrollton, Texas
- Elizabeth Scopelliti, Bel Air, Md.
- Justin Sillner, Scranton, Pa.

The project is also available as a free e-book on iTunes, *Arab Awakening: A View from the Inside*.

Student Leaders Receive Mastronardi Award



Jessica Merone '13 and Amy Rodden '13 received the Charles A. Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award for outstanding contributions to community service and civic engagement.

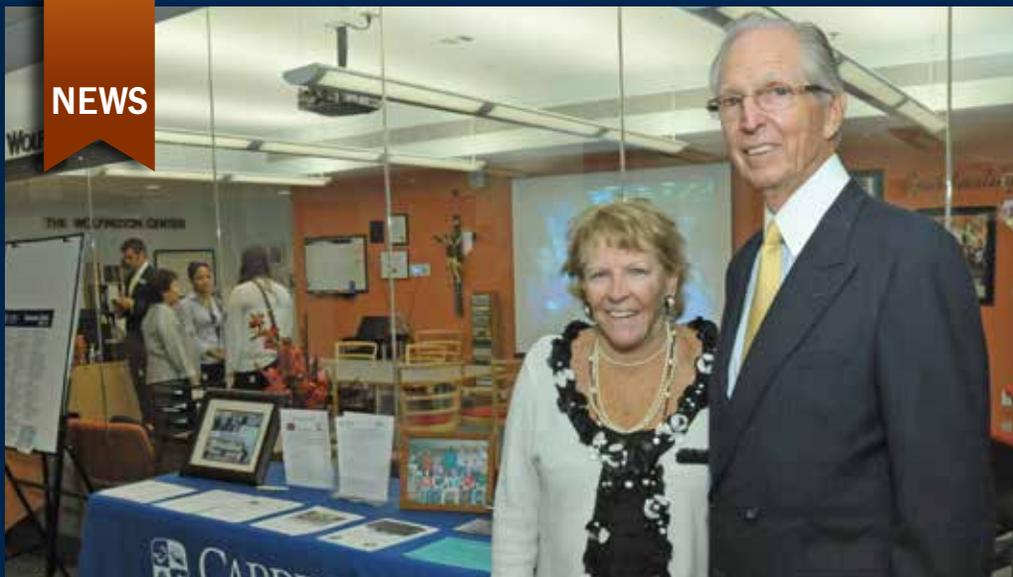
The students received the award during the College's Cabrini Day celebration on Nov. 13.

A triple major in social work, psychology and Spanish, Merone is co-president of the Habitat for Humanity club, mentors Hispanic youth in Norristown, is a Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Ambassador, and advocates for immigration rights. She has earned Dean's List honors, and is a member of the psychology honors society, Psy Chi.

A sociology and American studies major, Rodden is a Pierce Scholar, working with faculty to design and facilitate service or advocacy projects connected to an academic discipline or course. Rodden collaborated with Assistant Professor of Social Justice Nancy Watterson, Ph.D., to design and develop a course, "Community Based Arts and Education," which included Creative After School Alternatives, a program in Norristown where Cabrini students offer middle school students assistance with homework and lead projects that emphasize arts and crafts. Rodden has earned Dean's List honors each semester at Cabrini, is a resident assistant, and tutors Cabrini students as a classroom coach.

The Mastronardi Award is an endowed scholarship established by Margaret Mastronardi '61, a member of the College's first graduating class, and her sisters Ruth Mastronardi Baldovin '67 and Carol Mastoloni. Since 1982, the Mastronardi Foundation has underwritten scholarships for more than 100 students at Cabrini.





Eustace and Marcy Wolfington

Eustace and Marcy Wolfington Honored at Wolfington Center 10th Anniversary

Eustace and Marcy Wolfington were honored during a campus celebration of the Wolfington Center's 10th anniversary, Sept. 19, 2012.

The Wolfington Center is the centralized office on campus that helps to integrate students' intellectual and spiritual development with commitments to social justice and human dignity.

The Wolfingtons attended Mass, toured the Center, and heard from students, faculty, and community partners on how the Center has helped augment the educational experience at Cabrini. The College also presented the Wolfingtons with a commemorative book, showing through words and pictures the impact of the Center over the past decade on Cabrini students and on the local and global communities they serve.

Since 2002, the Wolfington Center has been at the core of many of the College's key partnerships, including the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Catholic Relief Services (CRS), and the borough of Norristown. Among the initiatives students have led through the Wolfington Center are promoting Fair Trade goods on campus, speaking with Guatemalan coffee farmers via Skype, organizing food and clothing drives, and forming organizations such as the CRS Ambassadors and the Community Service and Outreach Club.

The College estimates that, each year, Cabrini students log more than 12,000 hours of community service locally and internationally.

Eustace Wolfington addressed bachelor's degree candidates and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters at the May 2012 Commencement.

Interfaith Speakers Series Features Diverse Perspectives

This semester, a free speakers series at Cabrini College featured diverse perspectives on international peacebuilding, conflict resolution, and human rights. Speakers included Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Baptist, and Quaker leaders.

The Wolfington Center offered the Faith Speakers Series to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pope John XXIII's encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, or Peace on Earth.

The Rev. Fred Kammer, SJ, opened the series on Founder's Day, Feb. 19, with a presentation on the changes and challenges facing Catholic social thought. Kammer is an author and executive director of the Jesuit Social Research Institute at Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

Other speakers included: Rabbi Seth Goren, director of Jewish Student Life and chaplain at Lehigh University; the Rev. Anthony Campolo, professor *emeritus* at Eastern University, author of 38 books on religion and social justice, and spiritual advisor to President Bill Clinton; and Daniel Seeger, a renowned Quaker commentator on religious and social justice issues who was the subject of a 1965 Supreme Court case (U.S. vs. Seeger), which overturned his previous conviction of refusing the military draft on religious grounds.



The series was made possible in part by funding from the Public Education for Peacebuilding Support initiative of the United States Institute of Peace (USIP).



May 6, 2013

**Waynesborough Country Club,
Paoli, Pa.**

The Cabrini Classic is the College's largest annual fundraising event, with a golf tournament, silent and live auctions, and a gala dinner.

This year's event honors an alumnus who helped create the Cabrini Classic 24 years ago: Thomas P. Nerney '77, Chairman, President and CEO of USLI (United States Liability Insurance Company) in Wayne, Pa. Currently serving as the Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees, he has been an avid supporter of Cabrini's athletics program, scholarships, math and science facilities and sports venues.

Visit www.cabriniclassic.com to bid early on your favorite auction items (like the opportunity to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at Cabrini College Night at the Phillies on Sept. 6). Proceeds benefit Cabrini students.

For information, contact Jacqueline Marciano: 610-902-8214 or jmm745@cabrini.edu.

Cabrini Welcomes Students and Teacher from Swaziland

Three students and a teacher from Cabrini Ministries in Swaziland visited campus in January, participating in academic and cultural activities designed to provide them with insight into college life at Cabrini. They explored the technology available to students in the United States and gained insight on how traditional college classes are run in American higher education.

From Jan. 13 to Jan. 26, the College hosted students Sibusiso Fanana Gamedze, Celumusa “Cleanboy” Ndlangamandla, and Sebenzile Khetsiwe Dlamini, and their teacher, Nonhlanhla Thoko Shogwe. For all but Shogwe, who visited Cabrini College in 2012, this was their first time in the United States.

“I was very excited,” said Khetsiwe. “To me it came like a dream. I didn’t believe I would come here—in fact, this was my dream country, but I didn’t know how I would get here.”

At a farewell gathering on Jan. 25, the quartet recited original poetry, performed a vocal rendition of Psalm 23, and sang traditional songs in their native language of Siswati as an expression of thanks.

“This was a great experience,” Fanana said, “most especially because none of my forefathers’ generation ever been into this world. I call this a new world because this is so much different from [where] I come from.” Fanana is featured in the 2011 video the College produced about the work of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Swaziland, where more than one-quarter of the population is HIV positive. View the video at www.cabriniministries.org/media/videos.

The visitors also traveled to New York, where they stayed with the Missionary Sisters at the Sacred Heart Convent and saw the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. Back on campus, they also marveled at another first—falling snow.

The two-week experience supports the partnership between Cabrini College and Cabrini Ministries in Swaziland, and seeks to further enhance the cultural and educational exchange shared between the Cabrinian missions.

Cabrini Magazine thanks Jenay Smith '14 of *The Loquitur* and Nancy Costello '71 of the Stella Maris Province Communications Office, whose reporting contributed to this story.

Teagle Foundation Awards Faculty Grant to Cabrini, SEPCHE Schools

In 2012, the Teagle Foundation awarded the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education (SEPCHE) \$150,000 over two years for its collaborative initiative “Building Faculty Capacity for 21st Century Teaching.”

Member institutions of the SEPCHE consortium are Cabrini College, Chestnut Hill College, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Holy Family University, Immaculata University, Neumann University, Rosemont College, and Arcadia University. This group of independent colleges and universities in the Philadelphia region has engaged for almost two decades in collaborative problem solving—improving teaching and learning among students, faculty and staff.

This prestigious award is one of a select number of grants made nationally by The Teagle Foundation exploring innovative solutions that address the changing nature of undergraduate education. SEPCHE’s “Building Faculty Capacity for 21st Century Teaching” provides a creative, cost-effective model for faculty development that leverages the science of learning to strengthen teaching.

The Teagle Foundation provides leadership for liberal education, mobilizing the intellectual and financial resources that are necessary if today’s students are to have access to a challenging and transformative liberal education.



President Marie George and Cabrini Ministries Teacher Nonhlanhla Thoko Shogwe look on as students (l-r) Celumusa “Cleanboy” Ndlangamandla, Sibusiso Fanana Gamedze, and Sebenzile Khetsiwe Dlamini marvel at the falling snow.



At the farewell gathering in the Mansion, Sibusiso Fanana Gamedze shares a poem with the Cabrini community.



Cabrini Pilgrims Retrace Jesus' Steps in Holy Land

In January, two dozen travelers boarded a flight to Tel Aviv, Israel, embarking on a 10-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The pilgrims, ages 19-87, were from all walks of life—from California to Canada to New Jersey, including students, alumni, faculty, staff, parents of students, and friends of Cabrini.

Among the travelers were alumni Danielle Alio '12, Jean Findlay '85, Sam Hallowell '13, Cathy Matta '13, and Eion O'Neill '12. For Hallowell and Matta, it was a once-in-a-lifetime family experience as both sets of their parents traveled with them. Their parents and two other couples renewed their vows at Cana of Galilee, where, according to the Fourth Gospel, Jesus performed his first public miracle when he turned water into wine at a wedding feast.

"Visiting the Holy Land was something my parents had always wanted to do," Matta says. "It was a moving experience to walk the roads that Jesus and his disciples had walked, visit the places we continually hear about in the gospel, and learn more about my faith. Being able to experience this with my family was a true blessing; these are memories that I will always share with my parents."

The pilgrims toured churches built in the early 1000s, and were anointed outside the Chapel of St. Anne, near the pools of Bethesda where Christ had healed a paralytic. They sang "Angels We

Have Heard on High" in the Church of the Shepherd's Fields in Bethlehem (known for its acoustics), and they celebrated in awe the Orthodox Christmas in Manger Square.

"When I hear the Gospels read, the Scriptures read, or I hear stories about Jesus, some of them just come so alive because we were at some of the places that were important to His life," said Sister Christine Marie Baltas '66, campus ministry associate.

The pilgrims took turns in groups of four carrying a five-foot long cross through the streets of Jerusalem—the same walk that Jesus made through the crowds, wearing a crown of thorns, on the day of His Crucifixion.

Father Carl Janicki, director of campus ministry, had the honor of saying Mass at the chapel next to the tomb where Christ was buried.

Campus ministry offered the trip as part of the College's new initiative for global education, and plans to offer a second pilgrimage in January 2015.

Award Honors Mansion Roof Restoration

The Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia, which actively promotes the protection and revitalization of the region's historic buildings, selected Cabrini College for an award recognizing the Mansion's roof restoration that took place in summer 2012. The finished project replicates the Mansion's original clay tile roof, which had been replaced in the 1980s with an asphalt-shingle roof.

Cabrini was among 16 institutions to receive a 2013 Grand Jury Award, which is determined by a distinguished panel of historic preservation experts.

The Alliance will present Cabrini with the 2013 Grand Jury Award at a luncheon in May.



On Oct. 11, the College thanked Pennsylvania State Representative Bill Adolph (R – Delaware County) for the Commonwealth's support of a roof restoration project on the College's signature building, the Mansion. The College received a \$500,000 grant from the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program for the summer 2012 project.

Don't Miss Out: Get Your Cabrini Night at the Phillies Tickets

On Sept. 6, join Cabrini students, alumni, faculty, staff, families and friends to cheer the Philadelphia Phillies to victory against the Atlanta Braves at 7:05 p.m. The eighth annual Cabrini College Night at the Phillies features the Cabrini College Chorus singing the National Anthem and the Cabrini Dance Team performing with the Phillie Phanatic.

All fans 15 and older will receive a Cabrini College/Phillies knit cap at the game. Seating with fellow Cabrini College supporters is offered in three areas of Citizens Bank Park: Pavilion sections 201-202 (\$24 per ticket, online); Pavilion Deck section 304 (\$14 per ticket, online) and sections 307-310 (\$22 per ticket, online). There is a \$2 per ticket fee. (Price reflects a discount of \$6 off the standard individual game price.)

To order, visit www.phillies.com/cabrini, click on the "Buy Tickets" button and enter the promotion code CABRINI. In order to minimize the impact of the "per order" charge, it may be worthwhile to combine orders with friends and family. Tickets are based on availability, so order now!



At the 2012 Cabrini Night at the Phillies, Phillies Public Affairs Director Scott Palmer interviews first-year student Melissa Grisafi (left) and second-year student Kaitlyn Donnelly for WPHL-TV's "Behind the Pinstripes" program. Grisafi and Donnelly were previously honored as Phillies Extraordinary High School Scholars.

Cabrini Teams with Phillies to Honor Extraordinary High School Students

This year, Cabrini College and the Philadelphia Phillies will recognize and grant scholarships to high school students who've excelled academically and positively impacted their communities. Each month during the Philadelphia Phillies' season, from April to September, two students will be honored as Phillies Extraordinary High School Scholars. If they enroll at Cabrini, scholars will receive a \$2,500 scholarship each year, eligible for up to four years and \$10,000.

To be eligible, students must be a sophomore or junior in high school during the 2012-13 school year, carry a minimum grade-point-average of 3.0, and write an essay on how they have served their community. Students must enroll full time at Cabrini to be eligible for the scholarships. Applications are accepted and judged on a rolling basis through June 28, 2013. For information on how to enter to become a scholar: www.phillies.com/scholar.

Four Elected to Board of Trustees



Cabrini College has elected four new trustees: (left to right) **Anne Marie Borneman, Ed.D. '80, William deSante Jr., Robert Jara and Jacqueline Pomfret Kirby.**

Borneman is director of the Center for Catholic and Urban Education at Saint Joseph's University. For more than 30 years, she has worked in schools—first as a special education classroom teacher, and more recently as a school psychologist—in both suburban and urban school settings. Borneman earned bachelor's degrees in elementary and special education from Cabrini College, a master's degree in human development from Bryn Mawr College, and a doctorate in educational leadership from Saint Joseph's University. In May 2012, Borneman addressed master's degree candidates at Cabrini College's Commencement, and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

deSante has served as senior manager at Interactive Data Corporation in New York since 1997, leading a group of credit analysts responsible for monitoring a large number of high yield, distressed and high grade municipal bonds. A municipal bond analyst with more than 30 years of experience, deSante previously served as managing director at Moody's Investors Service, where he directed 75 analysts in the areas of higher education, health care, housing, structured finance and bond insurance. He earned a master's degree in city and regional planning from Harvard University, and a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Boston College.

Jara has served in executive roles at First CornerStone Bank in Pennsylvania since 2000, and was named president and CEO in 2006. He previously held executive positions at CNB Investments, which incorporated to form First CornerStone Bank, and with First Commercial Bank of Philadelphia. A certified public accountant, Jara serves on several area boards, including the Lansdowne Historic Theater Corporation in Lansdowne, Pa., and the Daemion Counseling Center in Berwyn, Pa. He earned a master of business administration degree in finance at Widener University, and a bachelor's degree in accounting at Saint Francis University. Jara's son, Andrew, graduated from Cabrini in 2012 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Kirby is vice president of U.S. government affairs at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, Del. Since 2003, she has served in strategic legislative and commercial positions with AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals, Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, and the America's Health Insurance Plans. Kirby began her career as a policy analyst for Massachusetts State Senate Majority Leader Thomas C. Norton. She has served on the Steering Committees for the Democratic Leadership Council (2004 and 2008 National Conventions), and was a member of the Health Benefits Education Campaign (1999-2000) and the Healthy Futures Task Force (1995-98) for the United States Department of Labor. Kirby earned a master's degree in liberal arts-political science from Harvard University, and a bachelor's degree in political science from Boston University.

For more information: www.cabrini.edu/board

In Brief

In October 2012, the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute awarded \$5,100 in scholarships to students at 12 local Catholic colleges and universities. At Cabrini, **MaryKate McCann '14**, a junior communications major from Drexel Hill, Pa., and **SaraAnne Penny '14**, a Pre-K with special education major from Georgetown, Del., were honored at the Institute's President Reception on Oct. 21 at the Stotesbury Mansion in Philadelphia.

In response to the **College's** decision to freeze tuition at \$29,000 for the 2013–14 academic year, **Arne Duncan**, U.S. Secretary of Education, tweeted "Leadership action: Cabrini College in PA is freezing tuition for 2013–14, 1 yr after reducing tuition & fees by 12.5%."

In November 2012, **President Marie Angelella George** received Filitalia International's Leadership and Education Award at their annual gala.

Trustee **John Schanz** was featured in a December *Philadelphia Business Journal* story on Cristo Rey Philadelphia High School. Students at the school earn work study "salaries" that help cover their tuition. Schanz is chief network officer for Comcast, which partners with Cristo Rey; he works with students as program supervisor.

Eric Malm, Ph.D., assistant professor of economics and business administration, co-authored "The Art of Partnership: Engaging Individuals to Empower a Community" in *Partnerships: A Journal of Service-Learning & Civic Engagement*. Co-authors include **Stephen Eberle**, coordinator of community partnerships; **James Calamia '11**; and **Gabriela Prete**, Norristown business director.

Robyn Suchy '13 has been named to the national student advisory council for Active Minds, a collegiate organization aimed at reducing the stigma of mental illness. Suchy

presented "Many Stories, Different Perspectives" at the Active Minds Conference in Orlando, Fla.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science awarded 2012–13 undergraduate research grants to the following students:

- **Trevor Cross '14** and **Deborah Moran '14**, who worked under the supervision of **David Dunbar, Ph.D.**, associate professor of biology
- **Richard Tumminello '13**, who worked under the supervision of **Sheryl Fuller-Espie, Ph.D.**, professor of biology. Tumminello also received a research award from the Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society for his proposal, "The Effects of Heat Stress and Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons on DNA Oxidation and Damage in *Eisenia hortensis*."

Trevor Cross '14 and **Deborah Moran '14** presented research on mycobacteriophages (viruses that infect bacteria) at the National Collegiate Honors Council in Boston.

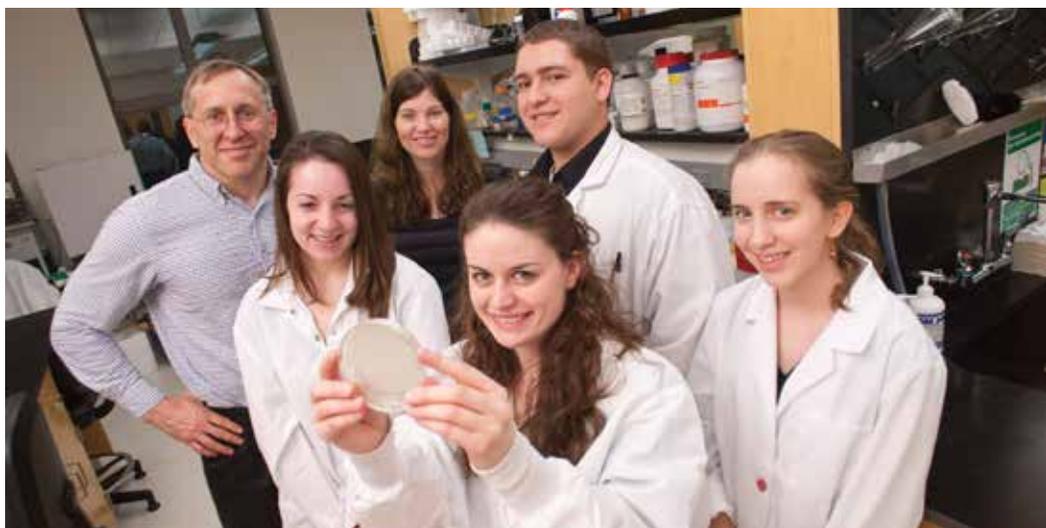
Melinda Harrison, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry, and **David Dunbar, Ph.D.**, published "Using Pamphlets to Teach Biochemistry: A Service-

Learning Project" in the *Journal of Chemical Education*. Students in Harrison's biochemistry course developed information pamphlets on diseases, which were displayed at the Norristown Hospitality Center, a day shelter.

CNN's iReport website hosted a video produced by **Jessica Johnson-Petty '14** and **Amanda Cundari '14** on the crisis in Sudan.

Paul Wright, Ph.D., associate professor of English, published "Breaking Bad: American Television's Emergence as Art and Cultural Critique" in the Chinese journal *Shanghai Culture Square*. The journal has asked Wright to be a regular columnist for a feature called "Overseas Report" on American culture, ranging from film and television, to music and politics. The journal plans to fly Wright to Shanghai to deliver a lecture in the summer.

Father Carl Janicki, director of campus ministry, and **Stephanie Salinis**, campus minister, were quoted in a feature story in *Our Sunday Visitor*, a national Catholic newsweekly. The story focused on local and global service opportunities offered to students at Cabrini.



Students and faculty published "Mycobacteriophage Marvin: a New Singleton Phage with an Unusual Genome Organization" as the cover story of the May 2012 *Journal of Virology*. Pictured left to right: David Dunbar, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, Melissa Phillips '12, Melinda Harrison, Ph.D., assistant professor of chemistry, Catherine Mageeney '11, Trevor Cross '14, and Deborah Moran '14.



In Memoriam

Ruth Scott



Ruth Scott, who served as Cabrini College's receptionist for 30 years (1974–2004), passed away on Aug. 15, 2012. She was 91.

For many years, Scott was the first voice students and their families heard when they called Cabrini. Stationed in the Mansion before moving to Grace Hall, Scott befriended faculty, staff and students with a desire to be helpful to all.

"My mom's experience at the College transcended employment, for it was an integral part of her life," said Scott's son, Jeff. "Frequently, faculty and students told her that she was the soul of the College."

Jeff says his mother's passions including cooking and baking for others, talking politics, attending Bible classes, arranging flowers and following golf. Scott was an active member of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

Though Scott had spent most of her life in Villanova, she moved to Maine for the last seven years of her life to be closer to family.

Martha Dale

Martha Dale, a longtime employee of Cabrini College, passed away on Sept. 24, 2012.

From 1978 to 2005, Dale served as director of alumni affairs. She helped research and write the history of the College, and coordinated historical projects for Cabrini's 50th anniversary in the 2007–08 academic year. Along with Howard Holden, Dale was instrumental with the Mansion's placement on the National Register of Historic Places.

Upon Dale's retirement in 2004, the Distinguished Service Award was renamed in her honor. The Martha Dale Award for Distinguished Service is presented annually to a Cabrini alumnus who demonstrates longstanding loyalty, dedication and interest in the College and the Alumni Association.

Also in 2004, alumni, friends, family and colleagues established the Martha Dale Endowed Scholarship, which benefits a deserving junior or senior in good academic standing.



Dale is also tied to the Ivy Young Willis Award, presented annually at Cabrini to a woman who provides an outstanding contribution in the field of Public Affairs. Dale's father, William G. Willis, established the award as a loving tribute to his wife, Dale's mother.

In November 2012, Cabrini College hosted a service and celebration in honor of Dale, which included a tree dedication, memorial celebration, reception and Mass. At the event, many alumni, faculty and staff shared their stories about Dale.

Remembrances

Carolyn Downing Morgan '69

"In early 1979, I had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Martha. Local members of my class had become involved with the annual alumni Phonathon and I soon joined the group in making calls. Martha's belief in supporting Cabrini was unmistakable and contagious. She inspired the courage and provided the rationale to help push through my discomfort with fund raising and actually enjoy the process. Drawing on Martha's characteristically unwavering support enables me to speak before all of you who loved and admired Martha, as I did, and attempt to convey just how significant her influence has been to the growth and confidence of others.

"Martha gave so much love and so much heart to everything she did here at the college and she will always remain an incredible example who inspires each of us to give our best to Cabrini."

Fran Brooks '82

"Martha was a remarkable woman, which is something each of us knows firsthand. She was many things to many people, but to most of us, she was a mentor, a colleague and most importantly, a dear friend.

"What I will remember most about Martha is her incredible kindness and strength. Martha and I go way back. I first met her during my freshman year at Cabrini through my sister Pia, who was a senior at the time. My sister and Martha shared a very special relationship and so, when I lost my sister, I wasn't surprised that Martha was there for me. Martha shared many ups and downs with me over the years. When I needed encouragement, Martha was always there. When I needed guidance and support, Martha was always there guiding, nurturing and supporting. She was always upbeat, always joyous, always giving of herself and never asking for anything in return. That's the Martha that I and so many others loved and will remember and cherish."



By Mike Butler

TIME OUT

Cabrini faculty
step away from their
daily routines to pursue
fascinating projects
on sabbatical.

Professor Jim Hedtke, Ph.D., begins his daily routine at 6 a.m. as he settles himself at his dining room table and starts to write. His workday ends 11 hours later as the twilight is descending.

In the time between, the historian surrounds himself with papers and photos gathered over decades, materials he now is transforming into a book. They document a fateful day in August 1944 when the crash of an American B-24 bomber on a routine test flight changed the life of an English village forever.

On that day, as World War II raged across Europe and the Pacific, a fast-moving thunderstorm caused the crew of the B-24 first to attempt an emergency landing, then to abort that attempt, and ultimately to crash into—and through—the village of Freckleton, Lancashire. The crash killed 61 civilians, including 38 children, almost every child in the community between ages 4 to 6.

As Hedtke commits this remarkable story to the page, he's transported to the Northwest of England, where he traces the effects of tragedy through the years.



Jim Hedtke, Ph.D.

In his Cabrini College office, Jim Hedtke, Ph.D., professor of history and political science, surrounds himself with his research interests—the American presidency, the United States Civil War, and World War II.

That spring semester was an exceptional one for Hedtke. Rather than teaching his regular roster of classes, meeting with students in his campus office, and attending meetings, he experienced a time of immersion and focus, completing his book during a three-month sabbatical.

The hours were long, but that was exactly the point. “To write something large, you need a large chunk of time,” Hedtke explains. He then quickly adds, “I loved it. I loved every minute of it.”

Each year, a handful of Cabrini faculty members have the same opportunity as Hedtke, to immerse themselves in a substantive project through a sabbatical. Their experiences span a wide range, from laboratory research to teaching abroad on Fulbright fellowships, from exploring techniques of online instruction to exploring the roots of depression in teens. All the projects, though, have a few features in common.

“The first requirement is that the faculty member is taking on something that just

would not be possible if they maintained their responsibilities on campus,” explains Anne Skleder, Ph.D. “That’s really the point of the sabbatical.” As Cabrini’s provost, Skleder is one of several people who evaluate each sabbatical proposal, making final recommendations to the president after a competitive process including evaluation by the department chair and review by a faculty committee.

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—Anne Skleder, Ph.D.

It’s also key, she says, that work yields a significant benefit. “When we grant a sabbatical, we are making an investment in the faculty member and the College, and, of course, we want to see a return,” Skleder explains. “We want faculty to complete important

research and publish new work, to enrich the curriculum, to grow personally and develop professionally. We want them to gain new recognition for Cabrini. And when someone has an idea that promises to do all these things at the same time, it’s hard to say no.”

Often, as in Hedtke’s case, a sabbatical means the opportunity to bring a major project to completion. In other cases, though, it’s the chance to move in a new direction.

Associate Professor **Maria Elena Hallion, Ph.D.**, teaches in Cabrini’s Exercise Science and Health Promotion program and has long had an interest in the issue of childhood and adolescent obesity. However, she’d never seen one important side of the problem, the treatment of obesity in a clinical setting. During her sabbatical, Hallion spent two full days each week in the adolescent obesity clinic at Delaware’s A.I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Del., with the balance of her time focused on research.

“DuPont is one of the nation’s leading centers of its kind in the country, and I

had the chance to see every aspect of their work,” Hallion says. “I observed the medical staff and also saw patients myself, providing exercise counseling.”

The exposure to this new setting proved fascinating and led Hallion’s research in a new direction.

“I would see the exercise physiologist develop perfect, personalized exercise programs for each patient and think what a great approach they were taking,” Hallion explains. “Then, week after week, kids would come back in and they would not have exercised. I said, ‘I can’t believe it. What’s going wrong?’”

The question led Hallion to a hypothesis. Based on principles from the social learning theory, she developed the concept that the failure of the teens to exercise came down to two kinds of beliefs. First, at some level, she hypothesizes, the patients doubt they actually can do the exercises prescribed. Second, they can’t quite believe that exercise really will help them lose weight.



In summer 2012, Professor Jim Hedtke (seated, third from left) and his wife Judy (standing, fourth from left) met survivors of the 1944 American B-24 crash in the village of Freckleton in Lancashire, England.

The ideas may seem simple, but that’s the point. “If you try to get into the broader concept of patient motivation, you find that it’s complex and unmeasurable,” Hallion says. “The key is zeroing in on key attitudes that you can assess and target.”

To see if her explanation is valid, Hallion created a survey instrument gauging the teens’ perceptions. It’s now part of the intake interview of every new patient at the clinic,

with results logged into duPont’s electronic medical records system.

“It’s very exciting,” Hallion says. “We are collecting data right now, and the findings, when we publish, could have an impact on the way clinicians counsel these kids, here and across the country.”

Mary Harris, Ph.D., associate professor in economics and finance, also used her

Photo of the Freckleton Air Disaster crash site in England, 1944.





**Maria
Elena
Hallion,
Ph.D.**

— Maria Elena Hallion, Ph.D., associate professor of exercise science and health promotion, created a survey instrument that could impact childhood and adolescent obesity.

sabbatical to explore new scholarly territory. In her case, it was the field of leadership studies.

Harris has taught at Cabrini for a decade and has published extensively on public finance, writing on topics such as capital funding for school districts. Over that time, though, her interests have evolved, in part through what she describes as her “immersion in the social justice mission of Mother Frances Cabrini,” and also through her work on the College’s programs in leadership.

It’s exactly the kind of evolution in interests you might expect from a scholar whose job is about ideas. Yet this kind of growth and change don’t always fit comfortably into the demands of daily academic life.

“I believed I was capable of making a contribution in the field of leadership,” Harris explains. “It’s something I was feeling more and more passionate about. But it takes a

major commitment to get up to speed on the literature in a new area.”

Harris used her sabbatical to do just that, immersing herself in the seminal scholarship on leadership and planning her own first projects. Shortly after completing the sabbatical, she

submitted two papers for publication in the *Journal of Leadership Studies*. They are now under review, and Harris is looking forward to plunging deeper into the field.

“It was a great opportunity to really focus, to read and delve in,” she says, “and without the sabbatical it would never have happened.”

But that was just part of Harris’s sabbatical project. She also used the time to work on changes to the master of science in leadership degree program, updating courses and revising the capstone experience. She chaired the committee launching Cabrini’s new undergraduate minor in leadership. She

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—Cindy Halpern, Ph.D.

developed one of the courses that will serve as gateways into the minor. And she searched out best practices to guide all this work by attending an International Leadership Association conference in Denver and visiting several colleges across the country that have developed curricula in this relatively new field.

Across academia, one of the ideas behind sabbaticals has always been to strengthen teaching. Faculty return to the classroom refreshed, their expertise enriched.

At Cabrini, however, sabbaticals often have an even more direct impact on pedagogy. Many faculty dedicate their time on sabbatical to curriculum design—people like Harris with her work on leadership, or her colleague in education, Chair and Associate Professor **Beverly Bryde, Ed.D.**

Bryde launched her sabbatical with the goal of creating a powerful new course for education majors, and she designed an extensive research project to guide her in making that course effective.

Bryde's goal was to help future teachers integrate the ideals of social justice in their student teaching and ultimately their careers. "Through the *Justice Matters* core curriculum, our students have a strong grounding in social justice, plus many service opportunities," Bryde explains. "The only thing missing was a bridge into professional life—an experience specifically for future educators that would prepare them to carry their social justice commitment into the classrooms where they'll teach."

Before creating the new course, Bryde shaped a research plan to answer key questions, reviewing the literature, conducting interviews with educators from Delaware to California, and developing and administering a large quantitative survey. Her goal was to find teachers and school leaders who successfully reflected their commitment to social justice in their work, to see how they did so and what inspired them, and then to apply those lessons in training Cabrini's future teachers.

The teachers she encountered who saw their work through "a social justice lens" almost always, she learned, traced their commitment to a transformative experience of service or to personal

encounters with people in need—"exactly the kind of experiences our Cabrini students have, whether working with victims of domestic violence or the homeless," Bryde says.

Another insight proved both practical and powerful: The best way to make social justice part of K-12 learning is to make it a part of the way children practice key skills they are already required to master. "For instance," Bryde explains, "if you teach kids writing by having them write about an issue like child labor, you find they become deeply engaged with the issue and also with the writing. They actually perform better as writers."

That approach is reflected in the new seminar, which launched this year, Bryde designed for Cabrini's senior education majors.

For Spanish Professor **Cindy Halpern, Ph.D.**, chair of the romance languages and literature department, a recent sabbatical meant journeying not deep into dusty archives, but into the bustling halls of Norristown Area High School and Eisenhower Middle School. Her goal was to deepen the already established partnership with the Norristown Area School District through faculty development initiatives regarding Latino culture and the expansion of the Cabrini Bridges Community Latino Mentoring Project.

This project pairs Cabrini students majoring or minoring in Spanish with local Latino students. The program is one of several that links Cabrini with the city of Norristown, and it's designed to help combat a national crisis

Mary Harris, Ph.D.

Mary Harris, Ph.D., interim associate dean for academic affairs, immersed herself in the field of leadership to strengthen undergraduate and graduate curricula.





**Beverly
Bryde,
Ed.D.**

Beverly Bryde, Ed.D., associate dean and associate professor of education, created a new course to help future teachers integrate the ideals of social justice in their student teaching.

that's felt acutely here. "The national high school drop-out rates among Latino students are staggering, and the Norristown District reflects this crisis," Halpern explains. "The number of Latino students who drop out of high school is astounding. Our students can do something to help."

Two strengths help make Cabrini's Bridges program effective. First, student mentors don't just volunteer for a semester. They form multi-semester relationships, spanning the younger students' entire middle- or high-school experience. Second, the partnerships are reciprocal; the Cabrini mentors guide their younger Latino counterparts both academically and socially, forming a "bond" with students over time. At the same time, the Norristown students help their mentors strengthen their Spanish language skills.

"You get a totally different dynamic when both students are helping each other," Halpern says. "Our students gain a high level of proficiency because they are using their language skills with a purpose. They also have

a real impact on the younger students. They can offer something an adult just can't."

During her sabbatical, Halpern focused on a request from the superintendent of the district, expanding the Cabrini Bridges Community Latino Mentoring Project from the high school, where it was launched in 2009, into Eisenhower Middle School. Halpern, in collaboration with colleagues from the language department and education faculty, began early in the fall semester of her sabbatical leave to lead and organize a professional development workshop focused on Latino cultural aspects for Norristown faculty. Halpern also taught an Engagements with the Common Good (ECG 100) course at Cabrini every week, preparing new freshmen as mentors. These freshmen gained experience working in Norristown as they shadowed the current senior mentors. Halpern coordinated these efforts with school administrators, principals, and teachers on a regular basis, something that could not have been done without the time afforded her by the sabbatical leave.

"You can't just walk in and expect everyone to be waiting for you and understand what you're trying to accomplish," Halpern says. "You need to spend time in-person and model the meaning and importance of mentorship. You get a much better sense of all the issues involved when you're in it every day."

As you speak with Cabrini faculty about their sabbaticals, one of the most striking insights is how directly so many of their projects align with the College's mission.

In working for the success of Norristown middle schoolers, Halpern dedicated herself to a program and community that long have been a focus of outreach by Cabrini students and faculty.

In directing her attention on new ways of teaching leadership, Harris helped strengthen one of the most distinctive pillars of a Cabrini education.

And when Bryde created her new seminar for senior education majors exploring social

justice, she says that the College's mission was at the root of her interest: "I was doing the work of the missionary sisters, and it was something I really felt called to do."

"The connection to mission is quite remarkable," says Provost Skleder. "It's something that catches the attention of my peers at other institutions. You might think we hand pick the sabbaticals for mission-fit, but these are the projects our faculty propose. These people are at Cabrini for a reason, and they stay for a reason. Our mission is the prism through which they see their work."

Another notable feature of the Cabrini sabbatical is just how much people accomplish. Faculty strive for multiple objectives and

aggressive timelines. They don't want simply to make substantive progress on their book, but to finish it. They don't want to pursue research that will later inspire a new course; they want to complete the research, design the course, and get it approved. They don't want just to coordinate a partnership program with a struggling school, but also to earn a high-level professional certification in language skill evaluation (a "side project" of Halpern's).

Maybe the real news is actually how often these over-reaching faculty succeed. Many final reports they submit recounting their sabbaticals align perfectly with their initial proposals: Somehow, they manage to chew all they bite off.

Of course, like any long-term undertaking, sabbaticals don't go according to plan every time. And, in a world of unexpected opportunities, that's not always bad. Just ask **Leonard Norman Primiano, Ph.D.**, chair and professor of the religious studies department.

His proposed sabbatical focused on the life and work of "Sister" Ann Ameen, a religious folk artist Primiano has studied for years and had interviewed many times before her death in 1998. Not a Catholic nun, but a self-described "evangelical Christian missionary," Sister Ann gives new meaning to the idea of a colorful life. A 4' 10" dynamo," she created, as Primiano writes, "a personal religious iconography filled with words, symbols, and

Cindy Halpern, Ph.D.

○ Cindy Halpern, Ph.D., Spanish professor and chair of the romance languages and literature department, is deepening an initiative that pairs Spanish majors and minors with Latino students at Norristown Area School District.





Leonard
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Ph.D.

Leonard Norman Primiano, Ph.D., chair and professor of the religious studies department, holds photos of Mother and Father Divine. Father Divine founded the International Peace Mission Movement, for years headquartered in Philadelphia.

landscapes forged in life experiences as the mail-order bride of a Rhode Island dentist, as a New York City burlesque dancer, and as a Connecticut preacher...

She was also, Primiano came to discover, an informant who liked to stretch the truth. In fact, he later learned she had fabricated much of what she told him. She was, as Primiano puts it, "not at all a reliable witness to her own life."

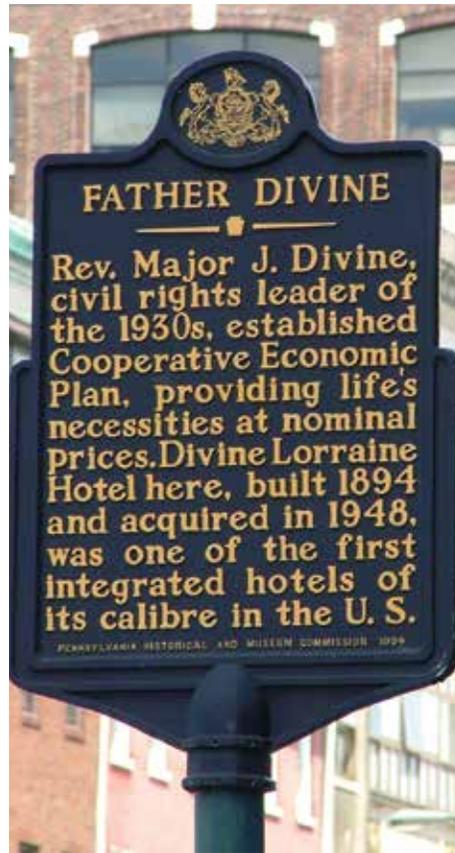
This fact complicated Primiano's work immensely—while making Sister Ann's story even richer to tell. But it was a challenge Primiano did not have to wrestle with until resolving the other surprise of his sabbatical, a major unexpected writing assignment.

It turns out that just as Primiano was prepared to delve into the life of Sister Ann, he was asked to contribute a chapter to a new scholarly book. The project, exploring the theme of religion and food, provided a chance to write on Father Divine, long a figure of interest to Primiano. A religious leader arguably as fascinating and multifaceted as Sister Ann, Father Divine founded the International Peace Mission Movement, for years headquartered in Philadelphia. He also established the Divine Lorraine Hotel on North Broad Street, the city's first racially integrated hotel.

One other factor attracted Primiano to the book project: It was to be published by Columbia University Press. As Primiano points out, "When someone comes to you with an opportunity to be published by a press at that level, you jump on it."

After completing his article on Father Divine, Primiano returned to his work on Sister Ann, exploring deep inside various archives, for instance, searching through years of records at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center for information on her time in New York. He also learned all he could from anthropologists,

legal scholars, and fellow folklorists on how to work with a source who proves less than trustworthy, like Sister Ann.



The Pennsylvania Historical Marker at the Divine Lorraine Hotel, located at Broad Street and Fairmount Avenue in Philadelphia.

"Some of the paths you follow inevitably turn out to be dead ends," Primiano says, describing the realities of research, "but unless you have the time to follow them, you never know. You can't be sure you've uncovered all there is to find. That is something truly valuable about the opportunity of a sabbatical."

So where are they now, these half-dozen veterans of sabbaticals? All back on campus, and on the whole, happy to return and grateful for the opportunity to have been away.

Hedtke says getting back has been wonderful. "I love teaching as much as I loved writing," he reports. "I'm just not fond of the meetings!"

Harris made the transition back to life on campus and also into a new role, as interim associate dean for academic affairs. "That made it feel not just like going from 0 to 60 when I came back," she says, "but from 0 to 100."

Bryde also returned to a new role, as associate dean for education, as well as to teaching—"much more aware of new literature I can now share with my students," she reports.

Halpern "absolutely loved" her sabbatical experience, but welcomes the rhythms of the regular semester. "This is actually easier," she says, comparing teaching with her project of outreach in Norristown schools.

Primiano continues his work on Sister Ann, alongside many other rewarding commitments of life at Cabrini. "I'm still writing," he says, "just slower."

And Hallion returned from her time at duPont Children's Hospital to make some changes. "I took out my syllabuses, looked at them with fresh eyes, and removed some clutter that had accumulated over the years. I also brought a lot of enjoyment back with me."

Enjoyment and renewed energy are themes her colleagues echo. Even if their time on sabbatical was busy, they valued the chance to focus their efforts in new directions. Often, it brought fresh perspective on the work to which they returned.

"There's great value in an experience like this," Hedtke says. "Once or twice in life, there should be the opportunity to step outside your regular routine and do something that's important and interesting and new. It's a time for self-fulfillment and self-actualization."

"You come back different, you really do," Hallion confirms. "That is part of what this experience is all about." ■

Road to Recovery...

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Molly Chenot started against Cedar Crest on Cabrini's senior day Oct. 27, 2012. Chenot had never played for the Cavaliers until that day, but thanks to Cedar Crest's display of sportsmanship, she was able to start and score a goal.



Molly Chenot '13

Molly Chenot dribbled the ball from midfield to the six-yard box. With a tap from her right

foot, she made a solid, square strike, and the ball rolled into the back of the net. She tipped her head back with a smile as teammates rushed toward her.

In a matter of seconds, her on-field intercollegiate soccer experience had begun and ended. But without a doubt, Molly Chenot had been a Cabrini student-athlete for four years.

That special moment happened Oct. 27, 2012, when Cabrini and Cedar Crest arranged a goal-swap at the beginning of Cabrini's Senior Day. A series of concussions suffered before Chenot ever reached Cabrini had kept her off the field for all but that special moment.

But they didn't keep her off the team.

Chenot, a center midfielder out of Skillman, N.J., suffered eight concussions before graduating from high school. The final one, during high school in spring 2009, put her on the sideline for good. ...

...Symptoms were typical at first, but when they didn't subside, the Chenots knew the result was worse. There was no relief between April and August 2009. The concussion affected her social life, studies and daily routine.

Chenot had played club soccer year-round since first grade. ...

The effect of the concussion was enough that the family pondered keeping their youngest of four daughters at home. Pat and wife Barb ultimately decided sending Molly to Cabrini would be the best choice, but when the first semester rolled around, Molly still exhibited symptoms of her injury. The question of whether she would ever put on a pair of shin guards again had been answered.

So she chose to remain a member of the team, even though she would never again mix it up on the field of play.

"I said to myself, 'OK, I can play soccer for the next four years and not remember my own name or I can focus on something else,'" Chenot said.

Even though she couldn't play, Chenot found her first relief as a result of the preseason workouts that first year. To that point, she had seen 14 doctors, but she thought "Why not?" when Nick Sita, the team's certified sports performance specialist—who assists with preseason speed, strength and conditioning—asked to take a look at her. Chenot had been prescribed with medication, but Sita recommended she try therapy called "myofascial release."

After months of neck exercises and nerve injections to treat the permanent damage in her neck, Chenot began to show progress. When she went on a run the summer before her junior year, it was her first exercise in more than two years. ...

But just as Chenot eased back into physical activity, she also had to adjust in the classroom.

Working twice as hard

First, the good news: Chenot faced her concussion head on and aims to graduate magna cum laude in the spring with a degree in social work. Make no mistake, though: The accomplishment will have been the effort of heroic work.

Using a system of 4x6-inch note cards, Chenot begins studying well before her peers and preps for quizzes much more intently than most other students.

"I just don't remember things people would normally remember," Chenot said. "And if I miss class, I can't read my friends' notes to figure it out. I have to be there listening to the teacher and reading the PowerPoint to understand things." ...

Chenot almost obsessively avoids missing class and uses Cabrini's cost-free tutoring services when needed. She has learned different coping mechanisms to deal with stress to avoid triggering a headache, including monthly massages for physical and mental well-being. ...

Potential complications are always present. Chenot suffered eight concussions while playing a sport, but she's lost track of the number she's had from simply living her life at Cabrini. The slightest contact brings back symptoms of a high-impact concussion. A bump on the freezer door spells confusion, severe headaches, neck pain and drowsiness. Her entire routine is thrown off—no exercise, loud noises or bright lights for up to three weeks.

But she attends her classes, no matter what. ...

A six-time dean's list member, Chenot interned at a mental health counseling facility twice a week. As a case manager in the recovering section, she worked to find people housing.

After graduation, Chenot plans to complete a master's in social work, with the goal of working in a hospital as an oncology social worker. Chenot's interest stems from her mother Barb, a breast cancer survivor.

"You're only 22 when you graduate college," Chenot said. "You hopefully have 80 more years left, and an athletics career isn't going to be the final determinant of whether you have a happy life."

Still, it's worth reflecting on her athletics experience. Chenot was an excellent player. [Cabrini head women's soccer coach Ken] Prothero pegged her as starting material when he scouted her in high school. Though she never played, Chenot was valued just as much, if not more than, an all-conference player because of her dedication. In fact, Prothero says his biggest concern for next season is filling her unique role.

"She was like a captain who just came off the field, but she was always there," Prothero said. "She would talk to players on the bench and give advice. She was a great connection between the players and our staff because she was kind of one of us, but one of them as well. I don't know how we'll ever replace her."

Spreading the word

These days, friends and family share Chenot's story when talking about sports injuries. [Maddy] Edwards, her teammate, coaches 10-year-old girls and gives the Chenot spiel when teaching kids how to head the ball and protect from a collision when contesting a 50-50 ball. Chenot has been open in discussing the risk of concussions and her experiences. Last June, she was part of Brian Williams' "Rock Center" segment about concussions in soccer.

Chenot's teammates remain aware of her lingering symptoms and go out of their way to protect her from a bump on the head or loud environment. Chenot knows she wouldn't be where she is today without that kind of support and help from the Cabrini's athletic trainer.

"(My teammates) think I gave them something, but I am forever thankful because they kept me involved," Chenot said. "I looked at many other schools for soccer, and I am so glad I picked Cabrini because if I hadn't I don't think I would have stuck with it. The coaching staff and the girls are just phenomenal."

Molly's teammate and best friend, Kaitlyn Smith, who was her roommate since her freshman year, shares Chenot's inspirational story when she learns of players who are still competing despite multiple concussions.

"I tell people they can still be part of a team," Smith said. "It doesn't matter if they're on the field or not. Molly [Chenot] was a part of the team, got elected captain, was a great role model and didn't let her concussion stop her from being a part of a team in the sport she loved to play."

Pictured left to right: Seniors Dana Drake, Molly Chenot, Kaitlyn Smith, Maddy Edwards, Morgan Hudson, Alex Tralie with Assistant Athletics Director Brian Beacham after winning the 2013 CSAC Women's Soccer championship.



Visit www.youtube.com/cabrinisoccer to see Molly Chenot's first on-field intercollegiate soccer experience and to find the link to Chenot's appearance on "Rock Center" with Brian Williams.

Sports Wrap-Up

Under first-year Director of Athletics and Recreation Brad Koch, the Cabrini College Cavaliers athletic programs have continued their pursuit of excellence on the fields and courts of competition and in the classroom. With the conclusion of the winter conference championships, the Blue and White have appeared in six Colonial States Athletic Conference (CSAC) championship games, capturing four titles.



Men's soccer captures eighth conference championship.

Head Coach Jackie Neary led the field hockey team to its fifth consecutive CSAC title game appearance, falling to Gwynedd-Mercy 5-1 in the final. The Blue and White posted a 9-9 overall mark, including six wins against one loss in league play. The Cavaliers garnered seven CSAC End of Year Awards, led by Rookie of the Year Kerry Anne Farrell, who was also one of 16 freshmen named to the Synapses Sports Division III All-Rookie Squad.

After seven years under Hall of Famer Glen Jaskiewicz, the Cabrini men's soccer team didn't miss a step as long-time assistant Rob Dallas took the reins of the program. After starting the campaign 2-5-1, Dallas and the Cavaliers closed the season 9-2-3, including a 2-1 win over Rosemont College to capture the program's eighth conference championship. Cabrini advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2009, traveling to No. 15 Susquehanna. The

Blue and White showed no fear, holding the Crusaders scoreless until the 75th minute. The Cavaliers sent the game into overtime as senior Kyle Johnson's direct kick ricocheted off a Susquehanna defender and into the net. The teams remained tied after 20 minutes of overtime, before the Crusaders ultimately advanced 6-5 in penalty kicks.

The volleyball team took the court from day one with a singular focus—make its fifth consecutive appearance in the CSAC championship game and win its fourth league title. The Cavaliers posted their fifth consecutive 20-win season and fourth season of at least 10 conference wins, recording a mark of 20-10 overall and 10-1 in the CSAC. Cabrini suffered defeats in CSAC competition, both coming at the hands of Neumann University. The Knights snapped Cabrini's 17-match conference win streak with an exciting five set in Nerney Field House in early October. It was that result that allowed Neumann to host the Cavaliers in the conference title game. Leading 8-7 in the fifth set, the Blue and White couldn't hold on, falling 15-10 in the final set.

As fall turned to winter, the winning vibe turned its focus to Nerney Field House. First-year Head Coach Cindy Ikeler has developed the Cavaliers swim team to one with which to be reckoned in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC). Ikeler was named AMCC Coach of the Year after leading the Blue and White women to its best-ever second place finish in the



Women's soccer captures sixth conference championship.

Similar to the men's team, the Cabrini women's soccer team suffered some early season non-conference losses as it prepared to defend its 2011 CSAC crown. Head Coach Ken Prothero had his ladies in prime form as the league games rolled around, posting a 7-1-3 mark in conference games. The Cavaliers surrendered just four goals during an 11-game stretch, including a streak of more than four games without allowing a goal. Cabrini captured its sixth CSAC title in a dramatic title game against Gwynedd-Mercy that culminated in 5-4 penalty kick shootout. Senior goaltender Maddy Edwards was named the game's Most Valuable Player after hitting the game-winning penalty kick in the seventh round of the shootout.

Head women's basketball coach
Kate Pearson and head men's
basketball coach Marcus Kahn.



Brittany Sandone '14

conference championship meet, improving 43 points from team's 2012 performance. Junior Courtney Good was named AMCC Newcomer of the Year, headlining 12 all-conference accolades. Good, along with freshman Alexis Drew and juniors Breaghann Smith and Elyse Phillips led the way with First Team honors after winning events at the season-ending championship meet.

The Cabrini men's team continued its growth as well, improving 31 points on last year's performance, to finish third as the AMCC Championship meet. One year after being named AMCC Newcomer of the Year, sophomore Evan Strickland was honored as the league's Co-Swimmer of the Year after winning 20 races and placing second six times in his 27 races this season. Strickland captured All-AMCC Second Team honor in the 100-yard butterfly and joined sophomore Nick Platt and juniors Keith Marr and Rocco Del Monte for Second Team accolades in the 200-yard medley relay. The Cabrini men also rewrote the program record book, lowering or matching eight of the program's 19 event records.

With the leadership of seniors Laura Caron and Melissa Kudzmas and a talented group of underclassmen, fourth-year Head Women's Basketball Coach Kate Pearson has turned the Blue and White into one of the top teams in the nation, after winning just 10 games in 2010-11. The Cavaliers captured the program's sixth CSAC championship in 2013, finishing the season with an overall record of 24-4. Cabrini tied the 1994-95 club for most wins in a season and matched

the 1995-96 team with a perfect 16-0 conference slate. The team also won 19 consecutive games, the longest win streak in program history. Pearson's club focused on defense and rebounding, ranking among the nation's best in both categories. The Cavaliers allowed just 46.4 points per game, 10th best in the country, as its opponents connected on just 21.8 percent of its three point attempts, the third best in Division III. The Blue and White also won the battle of the glass by 12.6 rebounds per game, the fifth largest rebounding margin in the country.

Through the fall semester, the Cavaliers showed similar dedication in the classroom. A total of 54 Cabrini student-athletes were named to the Fall 2012 CSAC All-Academic Team, achieving a 3.2 grade point average during the semester. Seniors Lindsey Atzert and Kyle Johnson were named the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Academic All-Area Teams for field hockey and men's soccer, respectively. The academic honors continued for the field hockey team as 12 students were named to the 2012 Gladiator by SGI/National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) National Academic Squad, after achieving a 3.3 grade point average during the fall semester. Headlining the group are seniors Taylor McGarvey and Katie Savage who were named NFHCA Scholars of Distinction for surpassing 3.9.

Men's basketball captures fourth consecutive conference championship.



Head Coach Marcus Kahn and the Cabrini men's basketball team continued to establish itself as one of the nation's top programs as the Cavaliers won their fourth consecutive CSAC title and advanced to the Elite Eight round of the NCAA Tournament. Kahn received his fifth conference coach of the year honor, as he led the Blue and White to an overall record of 25-6. Sophomore Aaron Walton-Moss was named Cabrini's fourth consecutive CSAC Player of the Year before adding D3hoops.com and NABC All-Middle Atlantic Region First Team honors. The sophomore paced the Cavaliers with 15.2 points, 9.0 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 2.0 steals per game on the season. Along the way, the Blue and White got significant contributions up and down the line-up, as eight different players led the team in points, rebounds or assists throughout the season. Four year seniors Goran Dulac and A.J. Williams closed their careers with an overall record of 105-17, including 58-1 at Nerney Field House. Junior Fran Rafferty eclipsed the 1,000 career point mark with a three-pointer Cabrini's final game of the season.

DIRECTING

FOR A BETTER WORLD

By Megan Maccherone





Voted “Best Singer” and “Most Talented” in the 1985 yearbook, John Doyle ‘85 has certainly followed through with his reputation.

After performing in 40 plays since grade school, Doyle began a theatre company with a friend while attending Villanova University for a master’s in theatre. The company developed into Iron Age Theatre in 1993.

As a new venture, the theatre needed a home. Conveniently, there was a huge interest in the arts in Norristown, Pa., at the time, and the Centre Theater opened its doors on Dekalb Street just when Iron Age entered the arts scene. Co-directors Doyle and Randall Wise jumped at the chance to become a resident company of the Centre Theater. They signed a contract with the new executive director, who just happened to be Doyle’s mother, Fran.

“It’s good working with my mom,” Doyle says. “There are challenges along the way, and there are times we ignore that we’re mother and son so it doesn’t get in the way of our work. But it’s actually pretty pleasant.”

The Iron Age Theatre and the Centre Theater have strengthened the Norristown community and economy during some difficult years, demonstrating how the arts contribute to the revitalization of a community.

“I feel like that relationship is one more thread in the weaved fabric of my life that encompasses Cabrini,” Doyle says about his involvement in Norristown, Cabrini’s partner city.

In return for using the Centre Theater’s space, Doyle serves as its artistic director, a role in which he promotes, negotiates and schedules performances.

Doyle has directed or co-directed every Iron Age production except for three in the theatre’s 20-year history. Iron Age puts on six productions every year; two are collaborations with the Centre Theater.

“Iron Age is the umbrella under which I move toward my artistic goals,” Doyle says, listing Philadelphia’s FringeArts, Philly Urban Theatre Festival and the theatrical experience known as “A Play, a Pie and a Pint” among the theatre’s endeavors.

Though he directs almost every production, Doyle hasn’t performed since a production of “Man of La Mancha” in 2003. Now that he has worked with such a talented group of actors, Doyle says he’s not in the same league and finds that his talent shines behind the scenes.

“I wish I could get him back on stage, but he just wants to direct,” Fran counters.

One type of play that Doyle directs as part of Iron Age shares a common thread with Cabrini: social justice. Doyle worked with actor Bob Weick to develop a series of one-man touring shows that explore the dignity of human beings, including immigration, equality, and voting rights. He markets these plays to colleges and local organizations.

“John has always had this focus on using education, using theatre, using these professional fields to enlighten audiences about what’s really important in the world,” says Jerry Zurek, Ph.D., chair and professor of communication at Cabrini.

Doyle graduated from Cabrini with a bachelor’s in English/communications and history, while minoring in philosophy and religion. As a student, he worked in the TV studio, wrote for *The Loquitur*, and served as photography editor for the yearbook. He even played a role in the

creation and distribution of an underground student newspaper, which was the satirical counterpart to *The Loquitur*.

“I am a news freak much to Zurek’s credit,” Doyle says.

The professor influences Doyle to this day in his role as director of the Communications Center at Norristown Area School District (NASD), where he teaches television production and philosophy, and helps students produce programming for Norristown’s educational cable channel. Doyle remembers how Zurek trusted students to do their job with producing *The Loquitur*, and he carries that teaching style into his work at NASD.

Now Doyle influences his students and also children who participate in the youth theatre, including the son and daughter of Cabrini’s Vice Provost and Dean for Academic Affairs Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D.

“John consistently stresses the importance of seeing art as a process and not a product, allowing kids to engage the arts in their own way rather than pressuring them to produce a polished artificial product,” Gingerich says. “He gives children the opportunity to maximize their creative selves.”

Between theatre work and his position at NASD, Doyle’s daily schedule is somewhat of a phenomenon.

“The balance is really about not sleeping,” he says.

But every hour of sleep lost is worth it to Doyle. He is committed to giving back to his hometown community of Norristown, and to fostering a more just and caring society through theatre.

RESPECTING THE ELEPHANTS

Aileen Shotzberger '12 stood on Doi Inthanon, the highest mountain in Chiang Mai, Thailand. She was nearly 9,000 miles from home, couldn't speak the language, and was sleeping in a bamboo hut that needed to be on stilts to defend against flooding and snakes. Still, when she first encountered a group of five elephants, who'd crested a hill mere yards in front of her, the confirmation of working to save the true kings of the jungle jolted home once again.



Aileen Shotzberger '12 feeds bananas to a baby elephant in Thailand.

"I was homesick up until that moment. Once I saw the elephants, I knew that the 21-hour plane ride, the money spent, and being away from my family, was worth this."

Shotzberger landed in Thailand just before August 2012 for the two-month excursion developed by Global Vision International (GVI), an organization committed to running conservation and community development programs around the world.

Shotzberger stayed with a host family in the 300-person, 60-family village. The family, who spoke very little English, owned the village's bottom shop (there were three shops in the village, named for their proximity on the mountain: bottom shop, middle shop, and top shop).

Shotzberger quickly acclimated herself to village life: sleeping in the bamboo and leaf hut (only sprung

a leak once, and that was over the porch); living with occasional running water; hearing noisy insects, barking deer, and chirping geckos each night. She even got a handle on the language, Packinyaw.

"It took about three weeks until I could have a conversation with someone without thinking about it," Shotzberger said. "By the time I left, I could have full conversations."

Each day, the half-dozen GVI volunteers from around the world would head out with the Mahouts—people who train the elephants for their owners—on hikes of more than six miles a day up the mountain to search for the elephants. Bells attached to the elephants' necks made it easy for the group to find the herds.

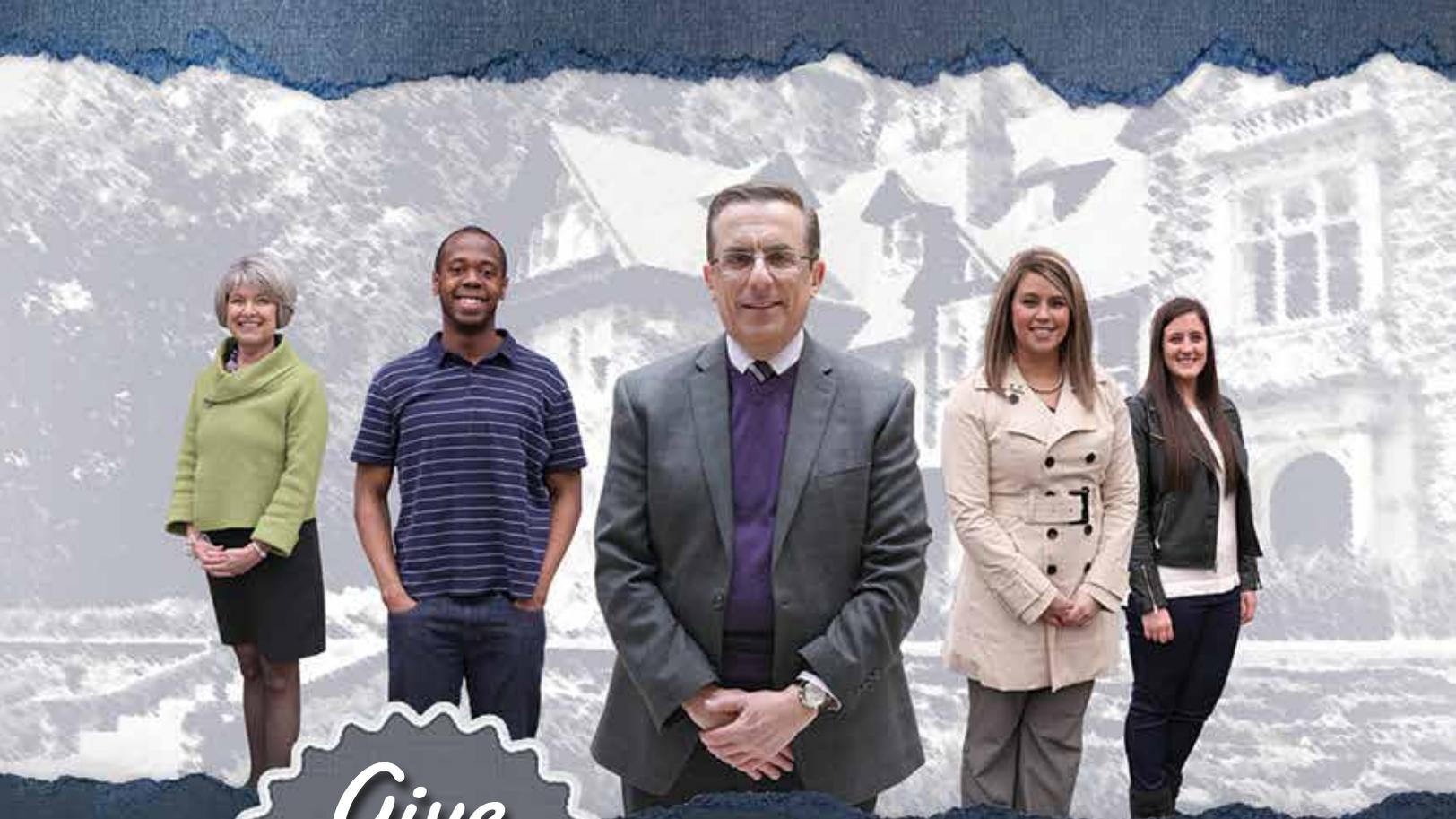
After establishing a degree of familiarity with the herd—earning mutual trust and respect—each volunteer is assigned an elephant. Shotzberger first worked with BoonJon, a 19-year-old female, before she was assigned Song Kran, BoonJon's 2-year-old baby. In the six weeks with Song Kran, Shotzberger served a maternal role, feeding him bananas by hand, providing much appreciated rubdowns ("their skin is rough," Shotzberger said, "and there are coarse, rough hairs everywhere on the babies"), and performing health checks. She'd examine his eyes and ears, search for cracked toenails and wounds, and feel his trunk for any irregularities.

"It was really cool," Shotzberger, eyes glistening, said about the connection she formed by working with Song Kran for six weeks. "He knew who I was."

The group observed what the elephants ate (mostly bamboo, some dirt for nutrients), how they interacted with each other, and the aforementioned health checks. The goal is to have a herd of managed, semi-wild elephants, who can generate income for their owners humanely (extracting plant fiber from their dung to make paper) as opposed to ways which could lead to abuse (being forced to give rides to tourists for 18 hours a day and being fed unhealthy food and other products in order to keep them active for such long periods of time).

Now that she's returned to Pottstown, Pa., Shotzberger plans to start her career in graphic design while volunteering closer to home on the weekends. Her experience with the elephants has brought to light the difference that one person can make and how stepping away from the life you are accustomed to in order to experience other cultures can be very rewarding and eye opening.

—Daniel DiPrinzio



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ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI BASKETBALL GAME DAY

On Jan. 26, more than 65 alumni returned to the Cabrini court to participate in men's and women's alumni basketball games and cheer on Cabrini's current basketball teams. The day drew many familiar faces back to campus and provided the opportunity for teams and coaches, past and present, to share their common bond—the love of Cabrini basketball.



Several alumni reflected on the day:

Anthony Bennett '06

"The Alumni Basketball Game Day reminds me how much I loved my Cabrini basketball days (2002–06) and to cherish all the memories I've created with teammates, coaches, friends, and family members. Cabrini and basketball opened many personal and professional doors for me, and the annual Alumni Basketball Game Day keeps those 'new door' emotions fresh and new. The much deserved excitement surrounding the current men's team brings a brand new energy to campus, which makes this event much more memorable and timeless."

Nicole Duggan '09

"I love coming to Cabrini for the alumni game because I get to see friends and teammates who I do not get to see very often. Many of us keep in touch but it is so difficult to all get together, especially since some of the girls live in North Carolina and Florida. My basketball teammates at Cabrini are some of my best friends so it's great to reunite with them at this event. We all end up reminiscing on all the fun we had in college together. The alumni day is a day I personally look forward to each year."

Mike Fallon '87

"I was a student manager for the basketball team in my years at Cabrini, among other sports. I love coming to Alumni Basketball Game Day, because it is fun to reconnect with classmates and those who played on the team in the

past. The after-game gathering off campus is also a lot of fun to spend time with the coaches and former players."

Eric Tidwell '96

"The Alumni Basketball Game Day is always a family reunion-type atmosphere. I look forward to the opportunity to reunite with my teammates, past and present coaches, Dr. George, and other Cabrini basketball alumni. And [I look forward to the opportunity] to see everyone's children grow up, like Marcus and Jessica Kahn's son, Sam, and to see new additions to families, like the Maddox family. The event also provides the opportunity to develop relationships with the current Cabrini players and the Athletic Department, which strengthens the bond between basketball teams past and present. In order to keep Cabrini's basketball family going strong, we need to embrace the new members, introduce and educate them on Cabrini's basketball history."

Erin Crawford Peterson '02

"Coming back to play in the gym brings me back to my old days of playing every day in college. It's a great experience meeting the younger women who played after me. I also like to show the younger girls that I can still play. No one likes to lose, so it can get pretty serious out on the court."

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CABRINI ALUMNI

sweetheart dance

CABRINI *Trivia:*

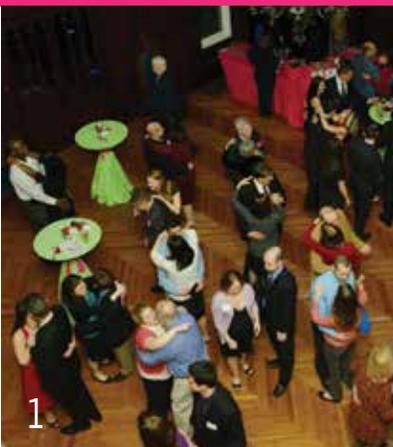
- a. What class year has the largest number of Cabrini sweethearts?
- b. What decade has the largest number of Cabrini sweethearts?

See the bottom of page 35 for answers.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013, more than 60 alumni and their sweethearts attended the second annual Alumni Sweetheart Dance in Cabrini College's historic Mansion. This year's theme was "Life is sweeter with a Cabrini alum." Before Cabrini couples hit the dance floor, they enjoyed a cocktail reception and an upscale buffet dinner.

More than 180 Cabrini alumni couples have met at Cabrini or continued their love story here. The Sweetheart Dance, which is around Valentine's Day, is quickly becoming a popular annual event for alumni couples of all class years, providing the opportunity for couples to enjoy an affordable night out together and with friends. As Mark Gudas '92 shared on this year's invitation, "Cabrini is a special part of our lives. Whenever we visit campus, there is always something in the air that makes us love each other even more."

This year's Cabrini sweetheart photos featured couples-themed costumes, including a masquerade couple, a Hawaiian couple, a leprechaun couple, and valentine couple. Guests received Cabrini magnet frames as favors.



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1. Cabrini sweethearts danced the night away in the Mansion.

2. **Kristi McConnell Harmon '07** and **William Harmon '05**

3. **Matthew Grzeskowiak '06** and **Christa Angeloni Grzeskowiak '05**

4. **Ron Katkocin '80** and **Rosemarie Battiato Katkocin '84**

5. Couples left to right: **Vincent Prestileo '04** and **Heather Graci Prestileo '04, G'10**; **Brad and Amanda Brandmeir**; **Jonathan Zeminski '04** and **Bernadette Hazel Zeminski '03**; **Tim Johansen** and **Mary Hazel Johansen '05**.



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the Date

UPCOMING ALUMNI & FRIENDS EVENTS

MAY 6

**Cabrini Classic Golf Tournament,
Dinner and Auction**
Waynesborough Country Club
Paoli, Pa.

MAY 19

Commencement 2013
10 a.m.: Undergraduate Ceremony
Noon: Reception, legacy reception & photos
3 p.m.: Graduate Ceremony

MAY 31–JUNE 1

Alumni Weekend 2013

College Alumni Association and milestone years
for undergraduate classes ending in "3" and "8"

JUNE 16–22

**Camp Kismet in
West Virginia**

JULY 27

Alumni at the Shore
4–7 p.m., Golden Inn
Avalon, N.J.

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CAVALIERS
IN TRANSITION

RELAX & SUCCEED, RELAX & LEAD

This academic year, the Alumni Office partnered with the Co-Op and Career Services Office to introduce two new workshops for alumni and students as part of the Cavaliers in Transition Program, focusing on stress management and leadership development. In the fall, alumni and students participated in the first workshop series, "Relax and Succeed," led by Cabrini alumna Jackie Kueny O'Doherty '89. Offered in four one-hour workshops on Thursday evenings, "Relax & Succeed" introduced participants to the principals of innate health, teaching participants how to stop self-deprecating thoughts in times of stress, retrain the brain to reach your optimal level of success, and develop authentic goals.

In the spring semester, Jackie returned to offer her follow-up workshop, "Relax & Lead." Offered again in a four-week series, this workshop focused on developing leadership skills utilizing the principals of innate health in order to lead a department or team to greater levels of success.

For more information on upcoming workshops offered through the Cavaliers in Transition Program (C.I.T.), visit www.cabrini.edu/alumni or send an email alumni@cabrini.edu and request to be added to the e-mail distribution list.



About the Presenter:
Jacqueline Kueny O'Doherty '89

A graduate of Cabrini College with a bachelor of science in biology, pre-medicine, Jacqueline Kueny O'Doherty '89 has more than 13 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry and is a certified personal trainer. She is also a former wellness center owner and has served as an adjunct professor of biology and human development. Using her knowledge of biological science and her professional expertise, O'Doherty has successfully led individuals in stress reduction for more than 10 years. She is currently a facilitator of personal and professional development workshops that assist individuals in achieving freedom from stress to reach their optimal personal and professional potential.

CLASS NOTES

1960

Carol Duffy Wolfington '60 and her husband, Harry, have been married for 51 years. They have seven children and 31 grandchildren. She is semi-retired but still has her gardening business.

1962

Joy de Prophetis Brennan '62 celebrated 35 years of marriage in 2012. She has three children and 11 grandchildren. She has lived in Villanova, Pa., for 15 years.

C. Tina Buttacavoli Petrone '62 is married to Dr. Fred Petrone, former chair of the education department at Cabrini College. She is a retired health services/math educator and has studied at five medical schools.

1963

Bernice K. Solga Balson '63 is a legacy runner in the Nike Women's Marathon in San Francisco, a title she earned by running the race for multiple years.

1966

Ann Marie Parisi Riggio '66 and her husband, Vincent, and son Joseph met former President George W. Bush at a dinner in New York. [\(photo\)](#)

1968

Mary Sica Lewis '68 is modeling for QVC Network and enjoying time with her two granddaughters.

Lucy Tucker '68 is grandmother to Sophia Rose, 1, and Elizabeth Marian, 3.

1971

Suzanne Horn Ganse '71 graduated from Franciscan University's School of Spirituality as a certified spiritual director.

1972

Suzanne Warner Cermignano '72 retired after 35 years of teaching. She is enjoying watching her daughter excel as head women's basketball coach at

Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y., and is awaiting the arrival of her first grandchild in April 2013.

Patty Borth Wilson '72 retired in July 2010 after working with individuals with special needs for 38 years. Now, she volunteers at her parish kindergarten, and with local theatrical productions. Her fourth grandchild, Ian, was born in April 2012. He joined cousins Ava, 11, Zac, 8, and Hannah, 5.

1973

Anne Marie Fellock Blatt '73 retired in 2008 from North Allegheny School District in Pittsburgh. She now enjoys living in Fulton, Md., with her husband, Bill. They have a wonderful blended family of six children and their families, including six grandchildren. She looks forward to reconnecting with her classmates at their 40th reunion.

1975

Eleanor H. Finney '75 has a 15-year-old granddaughter in Japan.

1977

Vivian Mayol-Caballero '77 is currently teaching composition and grammar at the University of Puerto Rico. In March 2013, her oldest son, Angel, married fellow MIT graduate Yoda Patta. Her youngest daughter will graduate in May 2013 from Simmons College in Boston. Mayol-Caballero has a granddaughter (Serena, 2) from her middle son Julian and his wife, Ronda. They live in Irvine, Calif., and Julian works for Google.

Maryanne McDevitt CE'77 is now retired and active in weaving.

1979

Cindi O'Hanlon '79 was quoted in a *Delaware County Daily Times* story on the closing of Holy Saviour School in Lower Chichester. She had taught at the school for 31 years.

1980

Carmen Y. Simmons '80 is retired, but keeps busy with some consultation work.

1983

Annette M. Sceon '83 is the owner of Cuttin' Establishment, a beauty salon in Eureka, Mont.

1986

Daniel Dwyer '86 was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop of Philadelphia Charles J. Chaput.

1988

Mary Mackin Ostrowski '88 and **Nick Ostrowski '92** watched the Cavaliers play in the NCAA Division III Final with fellow Cabrini graduates at a St. Patrick's Day party they hosted in March 2012. [\(photo\)](#)

1989

Beth Pupkiewicz Lake '89, a fourth-grade teacher at Culbertson Elementary School, was profiled in an August 2012 Marple Newtown Patch column highlighting teachers who deserve recognition.

Donna Dougherty Pascali '89 and **Steven Pascali '89** were joined by Cabrini alumni at a family fundraiser on Oct. 21, 2012, in Philadelphia. [\(photo\)](#)

1990

Denise Whelan '90 performed with the Walnut Street Theater's production of the musical, "The Music Man."

Ann Marie Parisi Riggio '66 with (L-R) husband Vincent, President George W. Bush, and son Joseph.



(L-R): John Callinan '89, Mike Stevenson '89, Maria Watson Meredith '88, Nick Ostrowski '92, Theresa Watson Lipinski '88, Steve Pascali '89, and Mary Mackin Ostrowski '88.

(L-R): Ann Gleavy '88, Edward Hartman '93, Donna Dougherty Pascali '89, Steven Pascali '89, Theresa Watson Lipinski '88, Laura Lombard Marino '90, Phil Sparagna '89, Mike Stevenson '89, Mary Mackin Ostrowski '88, Nick Ostrowski '92, and Hollie Havens '98.



1992

Joe Orsatti '92 is the new owner of Pie in the Sky Pizzeria in Wayne, Pa. He is married to **Jayda Zazyczny '92** and has three children Joe, 14, Jadelyn, 12, and Jared, 10.

Christina Roach Hall '92 recently was promoted to deputy program manager for Combat Identification, as part of the Naval Air Traffic Management Systems Program Office, at the Naval Air Systems Command at Patuxent River, Md.

1993

Carol Looby ADP'93 was named board secretary of Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA).

1994

Nell Stetser G'94 was appointed principal of Waldron Mercy Academy, a Catholic elementary school sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy in Merion Station, Pa.

Christine Barnes '94, who teaches English at Ocean City High School in New Jersey, was named Teacher of the Year for 2011–12.

Vincent M. Drewicz '94 was ordained to the Permanent Diaconate of Archdiocese of Philadelphia in June 2011.

1995

Members of the Class of 1995 visited **Rob Risse '95** at his home in France, where they went mud sliding at the Montagne Sainte-Geneviève. (photo)

1996

Joseph Bartasius ADP '96, a U.S. Army colonel, received an Armed Services Award from the Lenape Regional High School District in Medford, N.J.

Lois Duffy G'96 owns a new store, Plato's Closet, in Paoli, Pa.

1997

Diane Bates G'97 received the Certificate of Merit in Floral Design from Longwood Gardens in November 2012. She is retiring in June 2013 after 38 years of teaching.

Gioia Bozzacco Gallagher '97 and her husband welcome their second daughter, Giuliana Rose, in March 2012. Giuliana weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. She joins sister Grace, 3. (photo)

David Regn '97, co-founder of Stream Companies and a Cabrini Trustee, was profiled in the *Philadelphia Business Journal* in September 2012.

Sandy Schultz CE'97 is retired and living near Harrisburg on a farm that is more than 25 years old.

Megan K. Weikel '97 welcomed a son, Ryan, on Feb. 17, 2011.

1999

Jacqueline Coccia CE'99 was named superintendent of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's elementary schools.

Dan Dotsey '99 has been appointed as the tennis director for the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia.

2000

AnnaMay Abbott '00, G'04 received a doctorate in psychology with a concentration in organizational psychology from Walden University in Minnesota. Her dissertation was titled "The Effects of Influence on Perceived Leadership Effectiveness and Employee Engagement." (photo)

Jennifer Knoblock '00 and husband Richard welcomed their second daughter, Olivia Marie, on March 29, 2012. Olivia joins sister Abigail, 3. (photo)



(Below Left): Daughters of Gioia Bozzacco Gallagher '97, Giuliana and Grace
(Below Right): Daughter of Jennifer Knoblock '00, Olivia



(Below Left): AnnaMay Abbott '00, G'04
(Below Right): Children of Lauren Femenella Baldoni '01, Gabriella, Lucas and Patrick



Members of the Class of 1995 pictured: Michael Tims '95, Rose Rodner Tims '97, and children Emma and Ben; Frank Petrane '95, Tricia Petrane, and children Reilly and Brennan; Sam Ewing '95, Eileen Ewing, and children Samantha, Isabella, and Brady; Amy Gallagher Hubley '95, Andy Hubley, and children Ben and Drew; Bob and Hope Kaut and children Zach, Kenna, and Brennan; Steve McGowan '95, Jenna DeVoe McGowan '95, and children Olivia and Conner.

David S. Glennon, Ph.D., G'00 married Janet Wien in June 2012. He is principal of Southern Elementary School in New Castle, Del.

2001

Lauren Femenella Baldoni '01 and husband Patrick welcomed Lucas Matthew on Feb. 3, 2012. Lucas was 7 pounds, 11 ounces and 21 inches. He joins sister Gabriella, 6, and brother Patrick John Jr. (PJ), 4. **(photo)**

Dena Zattoni Moser '01 and husband Harold, along with their boys Anthony and Matthew, proudly announce that Madelaina Rose was born Nov. 2, 2011. "We are all thrilled to have our baby girl in our family!" **(photo)**

Brian Rice '01 was featured in the **Forbes.com** story, "The Democratization of Social Influence." He co-founded the AdAge Top 50 blog, **Business2Community.com**.

2002

Teresa A. Goldsmith Broxton CE'02 will be receiving a master of science in organization leadership from Cabrini in May 2013.

2003

Barbara Ellixson G'03 is a board member and teacher representative with the Haverford Township School District Education Foundation. She teaches at Lynnewood Elementary School.

Rose Leahy '03 married a Philadelphia firefighter, Drew Hudecki, on June 2, 2012, at the Villanova Conference Center in Radnor, Pa. **(photo)**

2004

Vince DeFruscio '04, a producer at CBS3, was elected governor-at-large to the 2012-14 board of governors for the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the National Academic of Television Arts & Sciences.

Sean P. Gracey '04 recently was promoted to associate consultant within Health Strategies Group, where he supports the Government Payers segment, providing support to pharmaceutical and biotech companies. He has co-authored numerous publications identifying channel strategies and tactics for health systems, long-term care, and hospital segments. **(photo)**

Regina Trembl '04 married Matthew Rotenbury on Dec. 30, 2011, at St. Helena Church in Blue Bell, Pa. Many Cabrini alumni were in attendance. **(photo)**

2005

Craig Vagell '05 earned a 2012 Bronze Telly Award for "Answering the Call," a documentary he produced about a firefighter who was badly injured battling a blaze. Vagell is manager of day-of-air operations at ABC in New York, and CEO of his company, Totally Focused Productions, LLC.

2006

Kristen Catalanotto '06, a producer for NBC Universal, received a 2012 Emmy award for photojournalism for the story "Bully Teacher."

Caitlin Dolan '06 is engaged to Garrett Fritze Berg.

Noel Kirkner '06 and **Stephen Ross '08** are engaged to marry on May 11, 2013, in Pennsburg, Pa. Fellow Cabrini alumni **Amanda Nese '08** and **John Tassoni '10** are among their bridal party members. The couple recently purchased their first home in Springfield, Pa. **(photo)**

(Below): Rose Leahy '03 with husband Drew Hudecki



(Below L-R): Madelaina Rose, daughter of Dena Zattoni Moser '01; Sean P. Gracey '04; Noel Kirkner '06 and Stephen Ross '08



(Left): Reyna Calel '05; Annette Musloski '05; Amy Chan '04; Monica Green '04, G'10, maid of honor; Anh Nguyen Wetzel '05, bridesmaid; Regina Trembl '04, bride; Stephanie Heinz '04; and Rosemarie Gonzalez-Chiong '04.
(Right): Regina Trembl '04 with husband Matthew Rotenbury

Nina Marie Scimenes '06 received the Fast Track Award from the Philadelphia Public Relations Association in 2012 for her dedication to the industry and the organization. She has provided pro-bono public relations support to Rock to the Future, a non-profit organization that provides music education to Philadelphia's underserved youth, and served as a committee chair for Philadelphia's Magic Gardens fundraising gala on Sept. 22, 2012. Scimenes is Philadelphia Public Relations Association Board Secretary for 2012-13.

Justin A. Walsh '06, G'11 earned certification in special education at St. Joseph's University and has been rehired in the Philadelphia School District.

2007

Adam Bowen '07, a men's basketball alumnus, married Danielle Becker on July 14, 2012, in Philadelphia. He is director of Starpoint Solutions and men's basketball assistant coach at Council Rock South High School in Holland, Pa. The couple resides in Newtown, Pa. **(photo)**

Kristi McConnell Harmon '07 and **William Harmon '05** welcomed their second child, George, on June 6, 2012. **(photo)**

Tracy Johnson '07 earned a master's degree in multicultural education at Eastern University. She is a recruiter for the university's Campolo College of Graduate and Professional Studies.

Karen Randazzo '07 is engaged to marry Vinnie DiLollo on Nov. 23, 2013. **(photo)**

Laura Van De Pette '07 completed her examination for accreditation in public relations. She is an account supervisor with the Brownstein Group, a public relations firm in Philadelphia.

2008

Nicole Maziarz '08 is engaged to marry John Bernat in September 2013.

2009

Amanda Green '09 and Michael Belmonte were married March 31, 2012, in Orlando, Fla., and moved there in June 2012. She is currently an executive assistant at Vimana Franchise Systems, and he works for Common Sense Office Furniture and is launching a division of the company, Hospitality Furniture Solutions.

Robert Chambers '09 proposed to **Kelly Moorehead '09** while in Europe in March 2012. She took him on a trip to Madrid and Paris to celebrate his graduation from Widener University School of Law, where he received cum laude honors in May 2012. **(photo)**

Christy Ross '09 married **Christopher Loring '07** on Nov. 10, 2012. The ceremony was held at Saint Mark's Church in Philadelphia and was followed by a reception at the Tendenza in Northern Liberties. They both work in Philadelphia. She is an account executive at Tonic Life Communications, and he is the lead web designer at O3 World. **(photo)**

Jessica Wolfert '09 and **Paul Aaron Willis '08** were married on Nov. 12, 2011, in Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The ceremony was at the Wedding Pavilion and the reception was at the Living Seas in EPCOT. The dessert and fireworks party was in the UK Lochside in EPCOT. Willis works as a financial services and assistant store manager for TD Bank in Paoli, Pa., and Wolfert is a graphic designer at Tminus1 Creative Inc. in Exton, Pa. The couple resides in Exton. **(photo)**

2010

Alyssa Brady '10 is engaged to marry **Greg Lusty '09** on June 22, 2013, in Bethlehem, Pa.



(Below L-R): Christy Ross '09 and Christopher Loring '07; Kelly Moorehead '09 and Robert Chambers '09

(Top L-R): Adam Bowen '07 with wife Danielle Becker; Karen Randazzo '07 with fiancé Vinnie DiLollo; George, son of Kristi McConnell Harmon '07 and William Harmon '05



Galen Mooney Carboni G'10, who teaches English at Marple Newtown High School, was profiled in a September 2012 Springfield Patch column highlighting teachers who deserve recognition.

Andrew Ciccaroni '10 is currently finishing his first year of law school at St. John's University in New York.

Jessie Holeva '10 was quoted as a fashion expert in a *Wall Street Journal* story, "Coach Comes Around to Reclaim Its Iconic Look."

Timothy Marren G'10 was named one of 10 of the 2012 Delaware Valley Teacher All Stars by the Philadelphia Phillies during his first year of teaching. He completed a master of education at Cabrini College.

Andy Stettler '10 was named executive editor of Main Line Media in Ardmore, Pa.

Jeremy Ukrainski '10 joined the Philadelphia accounting firm Alloy, Silverstein, Shapiro, Adams, Mulford, Cicalese, Wilson & Co.

Shannon Winters '10 is in her third year of teaching freshman and sophomore English at Archbishop Molloy High School in New York.

2011

Maryellen Anastasio '11 recently started working at Mount Saint Joseph Academy as director of communication. She also continues to coach soccer and basketball at Radnor High School.

Col. Vanessa Barron G'11 spoke at Niagara University on the federally funded "Troops to Teachers" program, which helps transition military personnel to new careers as public school teachers.

Arianna Bennett '11 and Andrew Finnegan were married on June 16, 2012, at The State Room in Boston. **(photo)**

Katie Engell '11 is a content editor at the *Norristown Times Herald*.

Eric Gible '11 published "Comprehensive Immigration Reform Would Build Stronger Communities" on NetworkLobby.org. After graduating from Cabrini, he served an 11-month internship with Network, a national Catholic social justice lobby in Washington, D.C.

Valerie Gould G'11 was appointed director of instrumental music at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W.V.

Jillian Riley '11 and **Michael Viscariello '11** met at Cabrini College in 2007. They were engaged during their senior year at Cabrini and plan to wed on July 6, 2013, in New Jersey. Both are currently in graduate school. She is in her second year in the clinical psychology program at La Salle University; he is in his first year in the information systems security program at East Stroudsburg University. **(photo)**

James R. Ryan '11 and his wife, Dana, have one-year-old twin boys, Jakob and Luka, along with their daughter Danelia, 4. **(photo)**

Brian Walsh Jr. '11 graduated from Prince William County Criminal Justice Academy, and now patrols eastern Prince William County as a police officer.

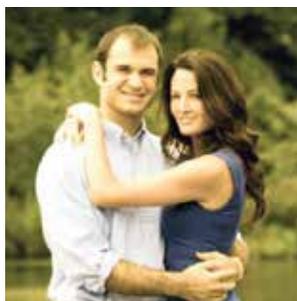
2012

Danielle Alio '12 was hired as multimedia specialist at Princeton University.

Elizabeth Krupka '12 published multiple stories in the Huffington Post.



(Left): Jessica Wolfert '09 and Paul Aaron Willis '08; **(Below L-R):** Arianna Bennett '11 and husband Andrew Finnegan; Michael Viscariello '11 and Jillian Riley '11; James R. Ryan '11 and wife Dana with children Jakob, Danelia and Luka.



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Cabrini Trivia Answers: a. 1989; b. 1990s

Sharing Time, Talent and Treasure

By Theresa M. Randall '81, Student Engagement Chair of the Alumni Board

Maybe you've been like me in a professional setting, when the "team" is going through the motions and all the same players are saying the same words, and playing by their own set of rules. Finally, you have had enough of this, and you take a deep breath as if to pray when you inhale. While exhaling you say what's on your heart, and the team at first pauses but then embraces your honesty and sound reflection on the issue. Someone eventually asks you, "So tell me—where did you graduate from?" Naturally you beam and say, "Cabrini College."

While on campus during Alumni Weekend in 2012, and in the reflective age of 61, I thought of St. Frances Cabrini, Mother Ursula, and all the sisters who walked among us while I was enrolled at Cabrini. I kept thinking to myself, "They must have had some powerful prayers for this College's mission!" The growth of Cabrini has been so vast but still the College hasn't lost the initial element—the heart. Cabrini showed me how to never give up on myself and on others, and to trust God.

As a matter of fact, Mother Ursula said to me those two influential words—"Trust God"—one year during an alumni event on campus. I had come in a sort of embarrassed state. My career and my life were on a fast train headed for a crash. I thankfully accepted Mother Ursula's advice with tears in my eyes, knowing that everything would be okay.

This wasn't the first time that Cabrini helped turn my life around. More than three decades ago, I met Dr. Romano at a recruitment table for Cabrini College. At age 24, I was divorced with two children and no money. When Dr. Romano tried to engage me in conversation, I challenged him: "What can your Main Line college do for me?" He very seriously looked me in the eyes and convinced me to visit to see for myself. The day of my visit, I knew as soon as I crossed the threshold of the gate entering campus that I wanted to come to Cabrini.

My story probably has elements of your Cabrini story too. The most wonderful part of life is giving back when so much good has been given to you. The scriptures state it perfectly: "To whom much is given, much is required."

As Cabrini alumni and students, we have been given much. We can show our gratitude through sharing our time, talent and treasure with the community of learners, teachers and friends at Cabrini who believed in us. Now we demonstrate to the world wherever we are that we have been so fortunate to have earned an "Education of the Heart."

Theresa Randall '81 supports the Cabrini Annual Fund. To view her video testimonial, visit www.GivetoCabrini.com.



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Bob and Sandra Supiot Momyer '86

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