The INAUGURATION of
DONALD B. TAYLOR, Ph.D.
The 2015 Lenten Lecture Series will honor the 50th anniversary of *Gaudium et Spes*, the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World that entails the Catholic Church’s teachings about humanity’s relationship to society, especially in reference to economics, poverty, social justice, culture, science, technology and ecumenism.

**THE FREE LECTURES ARE:**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25**
“**The Continuing Relevance of the Key Principles of Gaudium et Spes**”
Kathryn Getek Soltis, Ph.D.
Director, Center for Peace and Justice Education, Villanova University
7:15 p.m., Grace Hall Board Room

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11**
“**The Work of Catholic Charities USA: Putting into Action the Vision of Gaudium et Spes**”
Cynthia Dobrzynski
Senior Vice President, Mission and Ministry, Catholic Charities USA
7:15 p.m., Grace Hall Board Room

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18**
“**Joys & Hopes, Griefs & Anxieties of Hispanic Catholics and the Transformation of the American Experience**”
Hosffman Ospino, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Hispanic Ministry and religious education, Boston College
7:15 p.m., Grace Hall Board Room

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25**
“**An Islamic Assessment of the Spiritual Vision of Gaudium et Spes**”
Khalid Y. Blankinship, Ph.D.
Chair, Department of Religion, Temple University
7:15 p.m., Mansion Dining Room

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31**
“**Dancing in God’s Earthquake: A Response to Gaudium et Spes**”
Rabbi Arthur Waskow, Ph.D.
Director, The Shalom Center
7:15 p.m., Grace Hall Board Room

For more information, contact Ann Marie Barr (610-902-8431, annmarie.barr@cabrini.edu) or visit www.cabrini.edu/wolfington.
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Filling Mother Ursula’s Shoes: Q&A WITH PRESIDENT DONALD B. TAYLOR

Donald B. Taylor, Ph.D., began as Cabrini College’s eighth President on July 1, 2014, and was inaugurated on Oct. 25. Cabrini Magazine contributor Christopher Grosso sat down with President Taylor to learn a bit more about the man at the helm.

President Taylor with son Seth and wife Lechia at Cabrini Night at the Phillies.

CM: What’s your family’s educational background? Are you a first-generation college student?

DT: Yeah, first generation of my extended family to go to college. Same thing for my wife. We’re from low-income, small-town, northwest Tennessee. People from the community really pitched in for scholarships—the local church, et cetera—just for us to go to a local, public college. That’s part of what drove me to Cabrini: Being able to serve students from all different socioeconomic backgrounds. I know the value of higher education and what doors it opened for us. I think it is a higher calling to be a part of something like this.

CM: You went to the University of Memphis for both your bachelor’s and doctoral degree.

DT: That’s right. I was very fortunate. As part of my scholarship package I had Federal Work-Study for all four years. I believe the Spirit moves in mysterious ways because for work-study I was placed in the graduate dean’s office in the university’s executive suite. So from day one as an undergraduate I was witnessing higher education administration. I started out getting coffee and such, but by my senior year I worked on projects with an ACE [American Council on Education] Fellow. I always had it in the back of my mind that college administration was really important and rewarding work.

CM: Then faculty?

DT: Yes, at Benedictine University in Illinois. I was a faculty member, tenured, promoted to full professor, before moving into ascending administrative roles. I’ve told everyone at Cabrini that a college or university can only be as good as the quality of its faculty. That is as true today as it was when I was a faculty member—which wasn’t that long ago!

CM: Did you enjoy being a faculty member?

DT: Absolutely. I enjoyed working with undergrads. They were great. The thing about undergrads is that they are fearless. They will do anything and are just excited to be there in the lab. I have students from 20 years ago that were in my lab that I still communicate with today and who are active alumni.

CM: Why did you decide to go into administration?

DT: I knew coming out of my doctorate what I wanted to do eventually. When I was interviewing at Benedictine for the tenure track faculty post, the provost asked me where I saw myself in 25 years and I said, “As a college president.” I was shaped by my own background and experiences. I want to serve diverse populations and open doors to first-generation students because I know firsthand how that transforms lives.

CM: Then you became a rank and file faculty member at Benedictine?

DT: Not at first. While my wife was finishing up nursing school, I graduated and worked full time for two years. I served as staff in enrollment services and student services at the University of Memphis before earning my doctorate there full time in cell and molecular biology.

CM: You have exciting, strategic plans for Cabrini College. Want to share any here?

DT: My inauguration speech is online and that explains the Cabrini 2020 Roadmap to Growth and the Cabrini Promise (see www.cabrini.edu/inauguration). The strategic agenda is built around inclusivity and creating pathways to education for students of great diversity. It is also important to keep the Cabrinian charism alive on a strategic level and a basic level. At the recent Homecoming Parade, Sister Christine [Marie Baltas, MSC ’66] walked next to me. At campus events it’s important to have an MSC present.

CM: Any far-off dreams for Cabrini College?

DT: Down the road I would love for us to have a multipurpose student union on campus to house our co-curricular groups, increase co-curricular programming, have meeting space, expand food options for students. And have fun things that students want, like a bowling alley, mini-movie theater, a coffee house—as long as they have Fair Trade coffee!

CM: What do you do to relax?

DT: Besides sports, musical and theatrical arts, cooking and wine, I read 50-75 novels a year—mystery, thrillers, crime fiction.

CM: Favorite Midwest food Philadelphians need to try?

DT: Chicago deep dish pizza and Chicago-style hot dogs.

CM: What pro teams do you root for?

DT: St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Bears, Blackhawks, and Bulls.

CM: Do you collect anything?

DT: Restaurant matches and wine corks.

CM: Pets?

DT: Yes, we have a 7-year-old golden Shih Tzu, Cody, and a 9-year-old short-hair cat, Smokey.

**“DT”**

Smokey

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Heritage of the Past, Promise for the Future

The INAUGURATION of DONALD B. TAYLOR, Ph.D.  
the eighth PRESIDENT of CABRINI COLLEGE
“And now,” Thomas P. Nerney ’77, chair of Cabrini College Board of Trustees, said to Donald Taylor, Ph.D., at a formal ceremony in the Dixon Center on Oct. 25, “by the Authority of the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the Presidency of Cabrini College.”

With those words, Nerney draped the Chain of Office around Taylor’s shoulders and officially installed him as the eighth president of Cabrini College, before members of the Cabrini community as well as delegates from regional higher education institutions.

Taylor has been serving as president since July 1, but academic presidential inaugurations are symbolic investiture ceremonies that stem from the Middle Ages. As Cabrini’s Interim Provost Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D., told the crowd at the ceremony’s outset, “Inaugural ceremonies serve as a bridge between achievement and heritage of the past, and the promise and hope of the future.”

Past, promise, and future were the big themes of Taylor’s Inaugural Address, which he began by reflecting on Cabrini’s first 43 students who in 1957 enrolled in the newly chartered College solely on the reputation of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. “The respect and esteem for the Missionary Sisters and Mother Cabrini across the nation and the world was enough,” Taylor said, “to bring those women to this untested and unknown College.”

Taylor promised to leverage the worldwide reputation of the Missionary Sisters and their “Cabrini name” to increase the College’s visibility and prestige. “The Cabrini name stands for excellence, innovation, service, justice, and the charism of the Missionary Sisters. And yet with
all of the Cabrini missions and organizations, Cabrini College is the only Cabrinian institution of higher education in the entire world … being the only Cabrinian college in the world is an advantageous distinction.”

He then outlined the Cabrini 2020 Roadmap to Growth and the Cabrini Promise, calling on faculty, staff, alumni, Trustees and community members to join him in extending the Cabrini Promise to the 21st-century student and to provide the most extraordinary residential, Catholic, liberal arts experience. “The knowledge economy values a college degree and employers value a liberal arts education. Cabrini College is going to position itself to provide the best of both through the Cabrini 2020 Roadmap to Growth,” Taylor said.

(The full text of President Taylor’s speech is available at www.cabrini.edu/inauguration.)

Cabrini College President Emerita Antoinette “Toni” Iadarola, Ph.D., who led the College from 1992 to 2008, was among many attendees in the Cabrini community inspired by Taylor’s address. “I was pleased with Dr. Taylor’s appreciation and understanding of the mission of Cabrini College as it is imbued in the spirit of Saint Frances Cabrini and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,” Iadarola said. “I was also impressed with President Taylor’s knowledge of higher education in the 21st century, the challenges it faces and how Cabrini might strategically position itself to face those challenges and opportunities to enhance its mission.”

While purposefully understated for a typical inauguration, Cabrini still shined brightly for the celebration. Adorned in academic regalia that made a dazzling parade of colors, the formal procession into the Nerney Field House of the Dixon Center included alumni representing their class years, students, presidents and senior administrators from regional academic institutions, Cabrini’s staff, faculty,
The INauguration of Donald B. Taylor, Ph.D. 
the eighth President of Cabrini College

The ceremony—which was livestreamed on the Cabrini website—included a video of greetings for Taylor from various constituent groups in the Cabrini community, created and produced by Cabrini students Lauren Hight ’15 and Christopher Ryan ’16. Following the video, Student Government Association President Mario Marino ’15 welcomed the new president. “It is already apparent to us,” Marino said, “that Dr. Taylor is a student-centered president. He has visited us in our residence halls, he hangs out with us in Jazzman’s Café, he cheers for us at games, and he has come to student government meetings to talk about the future direction of the College.”

“Student-centered” was just one of many descriptions used by attendees to define the new chief executive of Cabrini College. “His plan to make Cabrini a first choice college is the result of a skillful blending of mission, student-centered focus and good old-fashioned entrepreneurship,” said James “Jim” Hedtke, Ph.D., professor of history and political science. “His overall plan is not simply to maintain the status quo of the institution, but to strive for excellence in all facets of the college experience.”

Perhaps Taylor himself best summed-up his leadership agenda in the closing of his address, saying, “It is amazing to think about what Cabrini College has become since 1957, and I hope you share my enthusiasm in seeing what Cabrini College will become tomorrow. With all of that to accomplish, let’s do what Mother Cabrini did her entire life—let’s roll up our sleeves and get to work.”

—Christopher Grosso
Inauguration of #PresTaylor

Cabrini College SEaL
RT @CabriniSEaL: It's official!!! Inauguration has begun! #PresTaylor @cabrinicolel

Dawn Francis, Ed.D. ’93
Faculty lining up for #PresTaylor's inauguration @cabrinicolel

Fair Trade Cabrini
Happy Inauguration Day! #PresTaylor @cabrinicolel

Emily Janis ’17
presidential inauguration #PresTaylor @cabrinicolel

Heather LaPergola ’15
Inauguration of Cabrini College’s new President. #100daysofhappiness #Day92 #PresTaylor
Home Again

Cabrini students bring ‘home’ with them, without the heavy lifting

On Aug. 22, as 320 incoming students unpacked their televisions, computers, clothes and personal tokens from home, at least eight of these students already had a sense of what Cabrini life would be like because of their previous connections to the College’s namesake. At Cabrini High School in New Orleans, Lisette Hrapmann and Ellie Temonia had learned in classrooms with a portrait of Mother Cabrini on the wall. At least once a day, Temonia walked by a hallway echoing Mother Cabrini’s words and was reminded of the school’s mission on a daily basis.

“In every classroom, regardless of the subject, is a picture of the mission statement which is ‘to educate the minds and hearts of young women in the Catholic Cabrinian tradition thus instilling the principles of respect, excellence and service,’” Temonia says. Now, Temonia and Hrapmann continue these virtues more than 1,200 miles away at the only Cabrinian institution of higher education in the entire world. Within their new Cabrini community, they see a similar pull, and purpose, to the one they were a part of in high school.

“The staff, professors and students are brought to these communities by something larger than themselves,” Hrapmann says. “I have no doubt that Mother Cabrini was present in my decision to continue my studies here.”

In New York, Kennith Fernandez and four other Mother Cabrini High School graduates were already comfortable in their Cabrini gear before stepping foot on the College’s campus. “As I entered Mother Cabrini High School every morning I always sensed a feeling of home,” says Fernandez. “The staff, professors and students are brought to these communities by something larger than themselves.”

When her high school alma mater closed in June, she was honored to continue her high school’s mission into College. Fernandez says, “When I first came to Cabrini College, I had the same welcoming feeling and knew I could make this College my second home.”

For another student, the Cabrini name is the definition of home. Her parents met and were married at the Mother Cabrini Shrine in Golden, Colo., where her mother has worked for 25 years. Molly Seaman and her sister both were baptized in the chapel there.

“I practically learned to crawl in the Cabrini Shrine hallways, and even got my first job there,” Seaman says. “It was only fitting that the next step of my journey would be Cabrini College.”

On Move-In Day, the eight students arrived at the one College named in honor of a saint whose work they already experienced, continuing a mission they already started.

–Lori Iannella ’06

Students from the Children’s School Visit President Taylor

In October, students from The Children’s School—a pre-school and kindergarten that is part of the Cabrini College Education Division—visited President Donald Taylor, Ph.D., at his office in the Mansion to wish him well at inauguration. The students brought him a card, sang and danced a song, and let him in on what they thought a president did (hint: it has to do with making new rules).

Linsey Mirigliani ’04, G’08 (left) and Eileen Hoban G’07, teachers at The Children’s School, bring students to campus to visit President Taylor.
A Winning Cabrini Night at the Phillies

On Friday, Sept. 12, nearly 1,500 Cabrini students, alumni, faculty, staff, families, and friends cheered the Philadelphia Phillies to victory over the Miami Marlins (3-1) at the Ninth Annual Cabrini Night at the Phillies.

Prior to the game at Citizens Bank Park, alumni and friends attended the Alumni Tailgate in Lot M.

Religious Studies Professor Showcases Ex-Votos

In October, the exhibition “Graces Received: Painted and Metal Ex-Votos from Italy,” from the collection of Chair and Professor of Religious Studies Leonard Norman Primiano, Ph.D., lined the walls of the Gorevin Gallery in the Holy Spirit Library. Ex-votos are voluntary offerings to a saint or divinity, and illustrate personal stories of gratitude for a favor, blessing, or healing received.

The objects, dating from 1865 to 1959, were created by a commissioned artist or by an afflicted person or a loved one of someone who was ill, and provide a glimpse into religious life of the time period.

At the exhibition’s opening reception, Primiano discussed his collection with the Cabrini community and provided insight on how he acquired the pieces. His secret included a mix of the traditional and technological: from haggling in Italy to engaging in bidding wars on eBay.

Campus Beautification Day

President Taylor and the Cabrini College community joined together in a new tradition, Campus Beautification Day, on Oct. 2. Faculty, staff, students and alumni worked alongside the Campus Facilities team to plant trees, shrubs, and flower bulbs. They wore T-shirts designed by graphic design student Nicole Kachoulas ‘15. This campus-wide service initiative will continue each spring and fall semester to strengthen the community and promote a spirit of collaboration at Cabrini.
Members of the Cabrini community gathered on campus for Homecoming, Sept. 26–28. The campus-wide celebration included the annual Kite Fest and soccer clinic, the Alumni & Friends Beer Garden, and a docket full of athletic events.

1. Grand marshal Mario Marino ’15 leads the parade with Sister Christine Marie Baltas, MSC ’66 and President Donald B. Taylor.
2. The men’s and women’s soccer teams teach children during a soccer clinic.
3. Professor Jim Hedtke, Ph.D., leads a wine tasting in the Mansion.
4. Jessica Hill ’16 and Lex Casterioto ’15
5. Mr. & Miss Cabrini Jon Miller ’15 and Jennarose DiGiacomo ’15
6. Claire Roth ’69 (left) helps check in guests at the Alumni & Friends Beer Garden, where nearly 75 alumni and their families enjoyed live music, soft pretzels, craft beers, and more. Guests received a first edition Cabrini mug, which they can bring to future alumni events.
7. Katlyn Colangelo ’16 shakes President Taylor’s hand after she is recognized at Honors Convocation for making the President’s List.
8. More than 100 alumni, family and friends pack the house in Grace Hall for “Show Me the Funny, Cabrini.” From individual stand-up performances, to musical numbers, to improv games and more, Cabrini’s funniest had the crowd in stitches.

9. Nicole Hallinan ’15, Melissa Scanzano ’14 and Danielle Kane ’14 march with the women’s soccer team in the parade.

10. Katina Corao ’96 performs, along with nine other Cabrini alumni, at “Show Me the Funny, Cabrini.”

Cavalier Referral Awards

After the Cavalier Referral Award program launched last year, Cabrini College exceeded its enrollment goal when it welcomed 392 first-year students to the College in fall 2014. Of those first-year students, 129 received the Cavalier Referral Award from Cabrini alumni.

Through the program, all Cabrini alumni have the ability to grant $2,000, awarded by the College, to a deserving high school senior who enrolls at Cabrini. All alumni have to do is nominate a high school senior for the award by downloading and completing a form at www.cabrini.edu/CavalierReferral.

Thomas Lemieux ’02, head lacrosse coach at Springfield High School, nominated Joseph Hoey ’18 for the award. Lemieux played lacrosse at Cabrini, and was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007.

“I coached Joey Hoey for four years at Springfield High School,” Lemieux says. “To help Joey have an opportunity to receive a great education and play lacrosse at a high level is great. I know Joey will be a huge asset to Cabrini College on and off the field.”

After graduating from Cabrini in 2013, Alexa Tralie nominated her sister Taylor for the award. “I wanted Taylor to have the same opportunities and wonderful experience that Cabrini had given me,” Alexa says. “With soccer, great friends, and academics, I couldn’t imagine a better fit for the both of us.”

Now that Taylor has completed her first semester at the College, she reflects on the gift that her sister gave her. “Any break in tuition is great! I had opportunities to go elsewhere, but chose Cabrini instead because my sister always mentioned how it felt like home. Cabrini now means a legacy to us both.”

Alumni can nominate one or more high school seniors for the fall 2015 term at Cabrini. All referrals must be submitted by Aug. 31, 2015.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office (610-902-8552, admit@cabrini.edu).
Cabrini Hosted International Leader as Executive in Residence


During the daylong residency, Ryan and co-author Tina Kelley met with students, faculty, staff and community partners to discuss their book, homelessness, and nonprofit leadership.

Ryan led a campus-wide presentation, discussing the work of Covenant House, which he described as a movement “based on finding beauty amidst the ruins.” He asked the audience of students, faculty and staff, “How do you find the sacred in places of darkness? Because if you find it and you name it, others will see it too. And you will redeem places that feel lost ... that’s how we change the world.”

That evening, Ryan joined a panel discussion on homelessness and human trafficking. The panelists included Hugh Organ, executive associate director of Covenant House PA; Pearl Kim, assistant district attorney in the Special Victims and Domestic Violence Division of Delaware County; and Sarah Charles, 17th District director for Sen. Daylin Leach.

Conference Examines Body Image and Acceptance

More than 100 participants from colleges and universities across the U.S. attended the first National Undergraduate Conference on Body Image at Cabrini College, Oct. 22–23. The two-day conference featured keynote speakers, performances, workshops, and panel discussions for participants.

During a performance of “In My Body: The Musical,” four actors used song and monologues to promote a culture of body acceptance. After the performance, the writers, lyricists, and composer participated in a question-and-answer session with the audience to further explore the selected excerpts performed.

Student presenters from Cabrini as well as the Art Institute of Chicago also presented creative works on body image including a film, poetry and a sound piece. At panel discussions moderated by Cabrini faculty, students presented their research topics to explore body image as it relates to faith, gender, campus life, popular culture, race, sexuality, health and technology.

Adding to the conversation were plenary sessions, keynote discussions, and workshops with Carol Henderson, Ph.D., vice provost for diversity at the University of Delaware; Kate Bornstein, gender theorist; Rev. Mark DeStephano, S.J., Ph.D., professor of modern and classical languages at Saint Peter’s University; and Paige Walker, social worker.

The event was organized by the Women’s Studies program in the English Department at Cabrini College, and made possible through generous funding from the KatherineAlexandra Foundation, which promotes an improved quality of life by enhancing the whole person—inside and out.
Nonprofit Leaders Convene at Forum

On Oct. 22, nearly 100 professionals in the nonprofit sector attended a Cabrini forum, “Navigating Uncharted Waters: Envisioning the Nonprofit of the Future.” Sponsored by the Nerney Leadership Institute, and led by Assistant Professor of Business Administration Stephanie Colbry, Ph.D., the forum included a keynote presentation by Nancy Albilal, vice president of resource development at the Foundation Center, a panel discussion, and breakout sessions on the changing landscape of the nonprofit field.

Participants learned from nonprofit leaders in arts and humanities, education, and social services, and attended breakout sessions on financial/change management, advocacy, fundraising, board governance, and staff/leadership development.

According to an article about the event in Cabrini College’s student newspaper, the Loquitur, “the most talked about topic throughout the panel was the importance of technology and the way it has shaped the manner in which we live our lives.”

Panelists were Nancy DeLucia, executive director of Hatboro-Horsham Educational Foundation; Ronald Cowell, president of The Education Policy and Leadership Center; Sybille Damas, COO of Congreso; and Anita Kulick, president and CEO of Educating Communities for Parenting.

Convergence of Childhood Obesity and Hunger: A Forum for Response

On Feb. 20, Cabrini College will offer a one-day symposium that will address the importance of connecting childhood obesity and hunger—two leading public health issues in the nation—in order to solve them.

National and regional speakers will discuss food policy, childhood obesity, food security, and food waste. Attendees will learn national trends, foster inter-professional collaboration, and identify potential curricular strategies, programming, and opportunities for research, service, and careers that integrate both childhood obesity and hunger.

Speakers include:
- Steven M. Finn, managing director and co-founder of ResponsEcology
- Sandra Hassink, M.D., chair of the advisory committee for the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Institute for Healthy Childhood Weight and director of the Nemours Pediatric Obesity Initiative
- Solomon Katz, Ph.D., director of the W.M. Krogman Center for Childhood Growth and Development
- Eric Mitchell, director of government relations, Bread for the World
- Mary Pat Raimondi, R.D., vice president of strategic policy and partnerships, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

This event is supported in part by The President Antoinette Iadarola Endowed Fund, The Leo and Peggy Pierce Family Foundation, and Main Line Health.

For more information and to register, visit www.cabrini.edu/ChildHealthForum.

Admission is $40 (General) and $20 (Student). Registration deadline is Feb. 13.
On Oct. 8, Cabrini College lost longtime friend and Professor of Biology Anna C. Kruse at the age of 89.

Kruse began teaching part time at Cabrini in 1966, and soon transitioned to a full-time position in the College’s science program. After retiring in 1999, she was named professor emerita.

Known on campus for her caring heart, Kruse often organized picnics and other events on campus, and she frequently kept in touch with alumni.

In 1998, she received the Honorary Alumna Award from the Alumni board of Directors. Her academic achievements at Cabrini include introducing a biochemistry course, a pre-nursing program, and a medical technology program affiliated with area hospitals.

In 2008, the Anna C. Kruse Scholarship was endowed with a gift from Suzanne Horn Ganse ’71 and husband Gerry. Since 2009, the merit-based scholarship has benefited rising seniors majoring in biological sciences. The biology faculty selects the recipient each year.

Kruse guided Ganse toward biology after recognizing her aptitude for the sciences, and Ganse went on to become co-owner of Ganse Apothecary, a pharmacy in Lancaster.

“In Anna Kruse was an extraordinary educator,” Ganse says. “With true Cabrini spirit she touched the hearts of her students as well as their minds. Her enthusiasm for life and the sciences that study its many forms was contagious and I am blessed to have ‘caught’ it from her!”

A resident of Villanova, Pa., Kruse earned a master’s degree in biology from Villanova University and a bachelor’s in microbiology at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

Kruse’s zest for life didn’t stop at teaching. In her spare time, Kruse enjoyed gourmet cooking, walking, cycling, traveling, gardening, and sewing.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Conrad E. Kruse, and grandchildren Brian Eskew and Lauren Eskew, and predeceased by son Conrad F. Kruse and daughter Karen A. Eskew.

A memorial mass was held in the Bruckmann Memorial Chapel of St. Joseph on Cabrini’s campus in November. Donations in Anna Kruse’s memory can be made to the Anna C. Kruse Scholarship Fund c/o Cabrini College, 610 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19087.
In Brief

Cabrini in the News

Jim Hedtke, Ph.D., professor of history and political science, recounted the largest civilian air disaster of WWII in an interview with Dave Heller on WHYY NewsWorks Tonight in August and also in an article in the November/December issue of World War II Magazine. The disaster is the subject of Hedtke’s new book, “The Freckleton, England, Air Disaster: The B-24 Crash That Killed 38 Preschoolers and 23 Adults, August 23, 1944.”

Colleen Lelli, Ed.D. ’95, assistant professor of education, was included in the “People on the Move” section of The Philadelphia Business Journal for her election to the board of directors at Laurel House, Montgomery County’s only comprehensive domestic violence agency.

Cabrini College was the location of a residence hall makeover segment on Fox29 News.

Darryl Mace, Ph.D., associate professor and chair of history and political science, was interviewed by Dave Heller on WHYY’s NewsWorks Tonight. Mace discussed the subject of his new book “In Remembrance of Emmett Till: Regional Stories and Media Responses to the Black Freedom Struggle” on the 59th anniversary of Till’s murder.

The men’s basketball team was ranked No. 5 by Sporting News in its NCAA Division III Preseason Poll. Aaron Walton-Moss ’15 and Vinny Walls ’15 were named Preseason All-Americans by the magazine.

Engagements with Common Good Faculty Fellow Thomas O’Donnell, Ph.D., co-authored the BioCycle Magazine article “The Time Is Ripe for Food Recovery.” The piece examines the environmental benefits and efficiency of local and regional food donation events. O’Donnell is sustainability coordinator at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (NAHE), Region 3.

Cabrini College was the live audience for an episode of “The Adam Ritz Show.” The radio show featured Cabrini senior Emily Dayton who discussed You Cannot Be Replaced, the nonprofit organization she and her family started to raise awareness for suicide prevention.

The Inauguration of Donald B. Taylor, Ph.D., was featured on 6abc Action News and CBS 3 Eyewitness News and in The Delaware County Daily Times article “Taylor becomes Cabrini’s first male president” and the Main Line Times article “Cabrini inaugurates first male president, Donald B. Taylor, Ph.D.”

Publications, Presentations and Other Achievements

Shannon Cook ’15 and Morgan Sperratore ‘16, biology majors completing tracks in molecular biology and biotechnology, received undergraduate research grants from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science (PAS). The students will present their work at the annual PAS meeting in spring 2015.

Sheryl Fuller-Espie, Ph.D., professor of biology, was contributor to a top-selling medical textbook titled “The Immune System, 4th edition” by Peter Parham (Garland Science, Taylor & Francis Group).

Richie Gebauer, director of the first-year experience, who serves as the faculty director of the Leadership Living and Learning Community (LLC), was featured in a Huffington Post College blog titled “8 Things You Should Do to Make the Most of Freshman Year.”

Additional news stories available online at www.cabrini.edu/inthenews.
Your #CavOffCampus Posts

In the last issue of Cabrini Magazine, alumni, students, faculty and staff were challenged to post their summer selfies with the Cavalier, using #CavOffCampus. Here are some highlights from the hashtag.

**John Fox ’14**
So glad the Cavalier could make it to Xfinity Live to enjoy the Billy Joel concert across the street and celebrate an Alum’s birthday! #CavOffCampus

**Eion O’Neill ’12**
The bad news is I was turned into a chicken today. Good news, still photogenic enough to get a #selfiewiththecavalier #cavoffcampus

**Cabrini W Soccer @CabriniSoccer**
Portugal Bound. Follow our adventure at http://Facebook.com/cabrinisoccer #cavoffcampus #doblue #gocavs

**Erin Kelly ’17**
On the way to Dorney Park! #CavOffCampus
OLs spent today scavenging through the @phillyzoo. Ending w/ a group pic was a must! #CavsOffCampus #CCOrientation14

Dan Luner ‘16
@CavsOrientation Leaders spending the afternoon at the @phillyzoo! #CavsOffCampus #CCOrientation14

Dena Brown ’02
@CabriniAlumni Cav sure did enjoy himself at #HersheyPark this weekend!! #cavoffcampus

Tunomukwathi Asino ’07
@cabrinicolege #CavOffCampus Outside @NewEraNewspaper offices where I am a journalist in #Windhoek, Namibia.

Robert Salladino, Ed.D. ’93, G’97
The Cabrini Cavalier loved the crystal blue waters off the island of Grand Turk. #cavoffcampus @CabriniAlumni
Sometimes, a perfect opportunity falls into your lap. That is what happened to Stephen Parker this year as he became the Cabrini men’s and women’s tennis coach. Though he had been a longtime teaching pro for the sport, he hadn’t officially served as a coach—that is until now! With the fall season of women’s tennis under his belt, Parker led the Cavs to a spot in the Colonial States Athletic Conference (CSAC) Tournament and garnered a Coach of the Year Award.

Cabrini Magazine spends a few minutes with Coach Parker to reflect on his first season coaching student-athletes at Cabrini.

Cabrini Magazine: What were your first objectives of the program?

Stephen Parker: I had no expectations in terms of success, but I knew it would be important that we learn from each other. I had to learn how to create a team dynamic in what is essentially an individual sport, while I wanted the team to learn that they could compete with anyone they faced on the court. There were definitely some tough moments early in the season, but as our relationship developed, the growth really showed on the court.

CM: When did you know you were doing something special?

SP: Beating Marywood University (on Sept. 13) was really big for us. We had really struggled against them in the past, so to beat them 7-2 gave the ladies the confidence that they could compete, and the momentum for the rest of the season.

CM: Now that you have completed your first season with the women and you will begin the men’s season next semester, where do you see the program going in the next 3–5 years?

SP: I want to raise the profile of the program to the caliber of the other successful athletic programs at Cabrini, one that competes for conference titles every year and competes in the NCAA Tournament. I hope to reach the level of success where we have more matches with the atmosphere we saw at the Gwynedd Mercy match, one where people want to come out and watch a really exciting and competitive brand of tennis, both on the women’s and men’s sides. Looking back, this first season was a really great experience. The ladies exceeded all of my expectations and developed into a talented team. We didn’t get to finish the trip but we got much farther than expected. I’m looking forward to our future success.

New Board to Support CAVS Club Mission

The CAVS Club, established in 2010, supports Cabrini’s 16 varsity athletic programs and maintains the connection between Cabrini’s athletic programs and its alumni and friends. To help promote and generate participation in the Club, the CAVS Club Board of Directors has been formed.

“The CAVS Club is made up of alumni, friends and parents,” said Director of Athletics and Recreation Brad Koch. “The board was established this year to provide leadership and counsel in our pursuit to offer the best possible experience for student-athletes.”

The CAVS Club Board of Directors’ charge is to assist the Department of Athletics with its mission, keep the Cabrini community informed about programs’ successes and operational needs, encourage the establishment of lifelong relationships between Cabrini’s constituents and the institution, and help build the human and financial resources necessary to reach department goals.

Members of the CAVS Club Board of Directors include Chair of the College’s Board of Trustees Thomas P. Nerney ’77, Matthew Campbell ’06, Charlie Dodds ’87, Mark Phillips ’05, David Regn ’97, Julie Smith ’05, Eric Tidwell ’96, Chair and Associate Professor of Exercise Science and Health Promotion Tony Verde, Ph.D., and Paul Wechsler ADP ’01. The board is supported by several members of the College’s Athletics and Institutional Advancement staff.

For more information about the CAVS Club, visit www.cabriniathletics.com/cavsclub.
Women’s Soccer and Volleyball Garner CSAC Titles

On Nov. 8, Cabrini College claimed two Colonial States Athletic Conference (CSAC) titles. The women’s volleyball team earned the championship with a 3-1 win over Neumann University, and the women’s soccer team won the championship with a 2-0 victory over Centenary College.

Volleyball’s win marked the team’s second consecutive CSAC championship and fifth title in the last six seasons. The win also improved the club to 26-6 on the season, second most wins in a season in program history.

Junior Jen Grenauer was named the Championship Match Most Valuable Player after tallying a season high 14 kills. Senior Amy Guarino added her 15th double-double of the season with 11 kills and 11 digs.

Junior Cassidy Koenig totaled 40 assists and nine digs, while freshman Anne-Marie Jones paired eight kills and 12 digs. Sophomore Kelly Guarino added a match high 14 digs in the 25-16, 19-25, 25-18, 25-16 victory.

The soccer team is the first women’s soccer team to win four consecutive CSAC championships. The program’s eighth title also extended the Blue and White’s win streak to 12 matches and improved its record to 14-6.

Junior Dana Peterson was named Championship Match MVP after scoring the eventual game-winning goal in the 83rd minute after a corner kick by senior Gabby Meck. Junior Devon Miller’s short breakaway goal in the 87th minute sealed the victory.

With the wins, the Cavaliers earned the CSAC’s automatic bids to 2014 NCAA Tournament. Volleyball lost to No. 4 Wittenberg University 3-0 in the first round, and women’s soccer lost to No. 11 Misericordia University 4-0, both in first round.

In October, the Cabrini softball team drafted two new players who otherwise wouldn’t have collegiate athletic experience, at least not for another several years. Siblings Jordyn, 9, and Coy Zajac, 12, are now official members of the team and will attend practices, games, and social events with the student-athletes and coaching staff.

The Zajacs came to Cabrini through the nonprofit organization Team IMPACT, which pairs children who are facing life-threatening and chronic illnesses with college athletic teams. While the children join the athletic team, the student-athletes join the children’s support team.

In 2008, after more than two years of sickness and diagnostic testing, Jordyn was diagnosed with Shachman Diamond Syndrome (SDS), an inherited bone marrow failure syndrome that affects all organs of the body. Her brother Coy has been battling severe asthma since birth, and he was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes three years ago.

Director of Athletics and Recreation Brad Koch, who connected Cabrini with Team IMPACT said, “It’s important to provide our student-athletes with a well-rounded experience and that means being active in the community and engaging with the community. Working with Coy and Jordan is a big part of that.”

When asked about what she hoped to gain from joining the team, Jordyn said, “I feel like I will be part of the family.” Coy added, “It’s really cool for sure. But the most exciting thing on campus that I would like to do is win championships.”

Softball is the first of three Cabrini athletic teams to draft new team members through Team IMPACT. Men’s basketball and men’s lacrosse are also finalizing plans to officially sign their new Cavaliers as well.
Dear Fellow Alumni:

I hope that this letter finds you well following the busy Christmas season. Many of us know the feeling—after hours of searching for the perfect gift—of joy from seeing loved ones’ unwrapping that gift that turns out to be just right. The impact that these gifts have on our loved ones makes the long lines, crazy parking lots, and the extreme hustle and hustle worth it.

As proud Cabrini alumni, we know all about the idea of impact. From the days when Cabrini students were challenged to “stand out from the crowd” to the current charge to “Do Something Extraordinary,” Cabrini students have long prided themselves on making an impression on the world and leaving things just a little bit better than how they were found. Though we have made the transition from students to alumni, our obligation to give back to Cabrini and to influence the next generation of students is as critical as ever. Consider some of these important ways that you can give back and have a positive impact on Cabrini College:

- Who knows better than you the kind of student who will thrive at Cabrini? Refer a student through the Cavalier Referral Award Program. Each student referred through this program receives an annual $500 scholarship toward his/her Cabrini education. Of the 392 first-year students this fall, 129 received the award!

- Share an internship or job opportunity with Cabrini students or graduates. What better way to show how much we value our Cabrini education and to strengthen the value of our own degrees than by helping current students and graduates to gain success in their field? Who better to be an advocate for Cabrini in the workplace than you?

- Give to Cabrini. All gifts have an impact on Cabrini and increase the alumni participation rate, whether you make one to the Athletic and Recreation Pavilion—an expansion of the Dixon Center—to scholarships for current students, or to the Cabrini Annual Fund. As alumni, with each contribution that we make—regardless of the size—we show our Cavalier pride and our support for the College.

- Get involved. Share your email address with the Alumni Office in order to stay informed of all of the exciting things that are happening on campus; volunteer as a mentor for a current student; serve as an Admissions Ambassador; and/or attend an alumni event and invite your friends.

I continue to be excited about the many wonderful things that are on the horizon for Cabrini. With President Taylor at the helm, new programs, partnerships, and majors are taking shape. Fundraising for the much-anticipated expansion of the Dixon Center will soon begin. The energy and excitement on campus is palpable. I urge you to be a part of this—to again be a part of and to stand out from the crowd. As Cabrini alumni, we are truly one of the College’s greatest assets. Let your impact be felt—let’s all pledge to “Do Something Extraordinary” for Cabrini College in 2015 and beyond!

Please accept my very best wishes for a happy and healthy new year!

Robert Salladino Jr., Ed.D. ’93, G’97  
President, Cabrini College Alumni Association
Awards and Recognitions: Call for 2015 Nominations

Each year, Cabrini College recognizes extraordinary alumni through the Alumni Awards program. The awards honor the personal and professional achievements and contributions to Cabrini or the external community. Submit one or more nominations for the following five awards:

- Distinguished Achievement Award
- Martha Dale Award for Distinguished Service
- Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini Award for Community Service
- Young Alumni Award
- Honorary Alumnus Award

Please note: Nominees cannot be current members of the Alumni Board. However, past Alumni Board members are eligible if two years have elapsed since their term.

Email your nomination(s), including award title, nominee name, nominee class year, and reason for nomination by Feb. 1, 2015, to Rachel McCarter, director of alumni engagement & development, at rachel.mccarter@cabrini.edu.

All nominations will be reviewed and vetted by the Governance Committee of the Alumni Board in February 2015. The 2015 award recipients will be honored at the Annual Alumni Association Meeting & Awards Luncheon during Alumni Weekend.

For more information on the Alumni Awards, or to see a list of past recipients, visit www.cabrini.edu/AlumniAwards.

The Gift of Giving to Cabrini

With President Donald Taylor, Ph.D., at the helm, there is a new sense of excitement at Cabrini College. You are invited to join us in celebrating this exciting time and honoring the College’s 58-year history by making a gift to the Cabrini Annual Fund.

The Cabrini Annual Fund represents a longstanding tradition at Cabrini College, where alumni, parents and friends of Cabrini give back to support the college experience of current students, in and out of the classroom. The Cabrini Annual Fund is like a hidden scholarship that has benefited all Cabrini students—including you. Now, as alumni, you have the chance to join this proud tradition of giving back in honor of the past and in support of the future by making a gift that directly benefits Cabrini students.

When contemplating your opportunity to have a direct impact on Cabrini students, just remember the Education of the Heart you received, the friendships you created, the faculty who enlightened you, and the path to your career that began at Cabrini. Each gift from alumni not only benefits the students, it also helps increase Cabrini’s alumni participation rate (which increases the value of a Cabrini College degree).

Your gift to Cabrini College has the opportunity to impact not one, but every one of its students.

Make your impactful gift today at www.cabrini.edu/onlinegiving.

For more information about the Cabrini Annual Fund, contact Bill Gusler, director of annual giving (william.j.gusler@cabrini.edu, 610-902-8257).
When Andrew “Andy” Litavec interviewed for a teaching position at Cabrini College in 1966, the second person he met with was none other than founder and first president of Cabrini, Mother Ursula.

“I didn’t realize what I was in for—she was a very tough interview,” Litavec recounted with a laugh. “She asked me why I thought I should have the job and what I would bring to Cabrini.”

Mother Ursula must have seen the spark in Litavec, who, shortly after the interview, joined the College as the elementary school teacher coordinator and instructor of elementary school science. He went on to teach at Cabrini for 36 years, bringing remarkable talent and inspiration to the College and its students. After retiring in 2002, Cabrini named him professor emeritus, and Litavec and his wife Patricia established the Andrew and Patricia Litavec Education Scholarship, an endowed scholarship to benefit junior or senior education majors who have financial need. Since then, more than 20 students have received the scholarship, and the Litavecs meet the recipients every year at the College’s Scholarship Brunch.

“Knowing we can continue to support future teachers even though I’m no longer in the classroom is a good feeling,” he says.

“Besides, when I meet St. Peter at the pearly gates, I’ll have something to show for my time on this planet!” Litavec jokes.

With the College being such a huge part of Litavec’s life, he has many fond memories over the years, especially an education student club he ran with faculty member Bill Kuhns. [Kuhns passed away in 2006.] Through the club, Litavec and Kuhns organized projects and events for Cabrini students, including providing a Christmas party and presents to a local orphanage, student advocacy trips to Harrisburg, and tutoring projects for students in local communities. He also presented science workshops with colleague David Katz in Montgomery, Chester and Delaware Counties.

Litavec always felt that the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and other clergy were some of the most valued members of campus.

“I was fortunate to get to know the MSCs as individuals over the years,” he says. “They brought so much to the College, and have had a big impact on my life to this day.”

In addition to the bond he shared with his peers, Litavec had a way of connecting with his students, as evidenced by the many alumni who tout him as their favorite faculty member. He also still keeps in touch with many of his former students, including Mary Budzilowicz ’74, Dorothy Deaton Young ’73, Mary Ellen Jaindl Roper ’72, sisters Mary Ryan-Zanotti ’72 and Kathleen Ryan Peterson ’68, “the Wildwood gang,” and Claire McEntyre ’69.

“Andy Litavec paved the way for many future teachers,” McEntyre says. “His passion for teaching was always evident, as was his passion for thoroughly preparing all of us to enlighten the next generation.”

McEntyre retired from her teaching position in New Jersey two years ago, but she’s proud that she used teaching methods inspired by Litavec throughout her career in education.

“Andy had a style all his own which combined his wisdom with his wit,” she says.

In 1989, students elected him, along with Kuhns, as an honorary Cabrini College alumnus—a recognition that Cabrini’s Alumni Board of Directors awards each year during Alumni Weekend. This, along with receiving the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1994, are Litavec’s “proudest moments.”

–Megan Maccherone
Alumni: How Can Cabrini Help Your Career?

Alumni who seek training or professional development for career advancement or transitions are in luck. In 2015, alumni will be offered more career assistance and professional development opportunities such as workshops, networking events, and webinars. These opportunities are a result of a partnership with the Office of Alumni Engagement & Development, the Center for Career and Professional Development, and the Nerney Leadership Institute—an initiative established in 2013 with a grant from Board Chair Thomas P. Nerney ’77 to prepare students for leadership roles in the workplace and community.

In order to know how we can best serve and meet the professional needs of Cabrini alumni, we need your feedback. How should we best communicate professional development information? What educational programs would interest you? Would you be interested in leading a workshop or webinar? Answers to all of these questions will help the College create the best experience and services for alumni. Please take a few minutes to complete a brief survey at www.cabrini.edu/alumni.

Alumni: Share Your Adventure Stories!

Life is an adventure filled with twists, crossroads, new opportunities, and lessons learned. Whatever your life adventure may be—starting your own company, volunteering nearby or overseas, traveling the world, or making a bold life transition—the Alumni Office wants to hear your story, and perhaps, the few lessons you learned along the way.

The Alumni Office may feature your story in a new segment within Connections, the monthly alumni e-newsletter, called “Alumni Adventures.”

To share your adventure with us:
Visit www.cabrini.edu/alumni, select the “Submit a Class Note” button, and complete the form. There, you can select whether you also would like to include this information in the Class Notes section of Cabrini Magazine.

Don’t receive Connections?
Visit www.cabrini.edu/alumni and select the “Update your information” button to enter your email (and any other changes). This will automatically sign you up to receive e-communications from Cabrini.
Color Run Kicks Off New Tradition

What’s the best way to show your Cabrini pride? Paint yourself, from head to toe, in it.

On Sept. 24, Cabrini’s student alumni association Cavalier Traditions hosted the campus’ first-ever Color Run.

President Donald Taylor, Ph.D., kicked off the event by announcing the new Cabrini tradition of Class Colors. Now, students will have a color that represents their class for all four years, and beyond.

Sophomore Amber Dietrich ’17, a social work major and leadership minor, described the importance of traditions in an article in the Loquitur: “In a world where things and people change every day, traditions give you a sense of comfort because no matter what happens you always have that tradition, that memory to hold on to.”

The colors are intended to unify each class, and develop class pride, while also connecting classes to one another when seniors pass their class color onto the incoming first-year class.

During the #CavColorRun, students wore T-shirts (and paint) in their class colors: blue (first-year students), purple (sophomores), green (juniors), black (seniors).
Become an Alumni Volunteer

Alumni Board of Directors
Are you interested in serving as a leader within the Cabrini College Alumni Association? Submit your name for consideration in the 2016 Alumni Board of Directors election. The Cabrini College Alumni Board supports and advises the Office of Alumni Engagement & Development in the creation and implementation of plans to increase student and alumni engagement.

The Alumni Mentoring Program
Alumni professionals from all careers and stages within their careers can mentor current Cabrini students, offering guidance about courses, internships, networking opportunities, and other career-related activities.

Cabrini Alumni Recruitment Effort (C.A.R.E.) Ambassadors
Support the Admissions Office in recruitment efforts by sharing your Cabrini experience with prospective students. C.A.R.E. Ambassadors call prospective students, drop off materials at local high schools, speak at Admissions events, and/or host send-off parties for prospective students.

Cabrini Spirit Committee
Keep alumni involved and engaged with Cabrini College by supporting the Alumni Office in planning and executing on-campus alumni events. The Spirit Committee is voluntary and renewable on an annual basis.

Class Agent Program
Represent your class as a Class Agent and keep your class connected, informed, and involved in the Cabrini College Alumni Association.

Reunion Class Committees
Did you graduate from Cabrini with a class ending in “0” or “5”? Join your reunion Class Committee and help the Alumni Office plan your next milestone reunion at Alumni Weekend, May 29–30, 2015.

 TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALUMNI BENEFITS!

Auto, Home, and Life Insurance
Cabrini alumni qualify for a special group discount on auto, home, and renter’s insurance from Liberty Mutual. For a free, no-obligation quote, call 1-800-524-9400 (PA residents call 610-296-3096 ext. 54501). To request a free quote online or to learn more about Liberty Mutual, visit www.libertymutual.com/cabrini.

Career and Professional Development Services
Alumni have the opportunity to search full- and part-time job postings on JobSource; join the Cabrini alumni group on LinkedIn; attend free training workshops, webinars, career seminars and alumni networking events; receive career consultation and tips on interviewing and résumé writing from the Center for Career and Professional Development; and more. Contact Shakeyia Kersey, assistant director for employee relations (610-902-8595, snk48@cabrini.edu).

Communications, Alumni Events, and Publications
Alumni receive automatic subscriptions to Cabrini Magazine, alumni e-newsletters, and other e-communications, along with invitations to class reunions and other special events. Not receiving these benefits? Email your contact information to alumni@cabrini.edu.

Discounted Mansion Rental
Alumni receive a 10% discount when renting the Cabrini College Mansion for private events such as wedding receptions. Call 610-902-8284 to discuss rentals.

Wedding Photography on Campus
Cabrini alumni are invited to take their wedding photographs on Cabrini’s campus with a waived fee. Please request permission in advance. Photographers must provide proof of insurance. Call 610-902-8169 for more information.
1964
Mary Lou LaFemina Pellegrino ’64 paints regularly in her studio in Connecticut, having recently completed a life-size painting of St. Stephen for her church. She paints commissions as well as work for juried art shows. Her five children and nine grandchildren are often her subjects.

1973
Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, Ph.D. ’73 co-authored “Victorians and the Case for Charity,” just released in paperback last summer. Her previous book, “Victorian Women, Unwed Mothers and the London Foundling Hospital,” was published in 2012. When not doing research for her books (two others are in production), Sheetz-Nguyen can be found at the University of Central Oklahoma where she is assistant dean of the college of liberal arts. Photo

1993

1995
Michael Tims ’95 and Rose Rodner-Tims ’97 welcomed a son, Michael Alexander. He joins sister Emma, and brothers Benjamin, Mark, Frank, Rob, Greg, and Sam.

1996
Celene Wright ’96 and Alon Molake were married on July 4, 2014, and will be relocating to Montgomery, Ala., where Molake is stationed in the Air Force. They will be a blended family consisting of Wright’s 10-year-old daughter Kiara and Molake’s two children, Lily, 3, and Jonathan, 4. Photo

2002
Amy Clark ’02 gave birth to Tyler James on May 2, 2014. He joins sister Abby, 2.

2006
Noel Kirkner Ross ’06 and husband Stephen Ross ’08 welcomed a daughter, Emma Monica, on Feb. 21, 2014. The couple was married on May 11, 2013.


Kelsey Kuhwald Pickering ’06 and Brooks Pickering ’05 welcomed a son, Brandt Montgomery, on Sept. 1, 2014. He was 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and 21 inches long. Photo

Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, Ph.D. ’73 co-authored “Victorians and the Case for Charity.”
2007

Liliana Cepa ’07 recently married Gregory Geist.

2010

Tricia Collins ’10 and Nicholas LePera were married on Oct. 12, 2013, in Wilmington, Del. They moved to Media, Pa., and she recently started a new career at Cabrini College in the Cavalier Express Center.

2011

Sarah Van Cleve ’11 and Frank Bearoff ’11 are engaged to marry in August 2015.

Angela Donato ’11, G’12 was elected councilwoman of Washington Township, N.J. Photo

Madeline Iacobucci ’11 married Joseph Farrant on June 15, 2013. They met during their first year at Cabrini College during a theatre production of “Godspell.”

James Ryan Jr. ’11 and his family welcomed a daughter, Cricket Kathryn, on July 12, 2014. Photo

2012

Danielle Alio ’12 has been accepted into the master of science program at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

We want to hear from you!

Cabrini College welcomes communications from alumni regarding career changes, publications, volunteer work, marriages, births, and other information that is of interest to fellow classmates and the Cabrini community.

To submit your class note to Cabrini Magazine:

Log on to www.cabrini.edu/alumni or email alumni@cabrini.edu

Mail to Cabrini College, Alumni Office, 610 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19087

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Weaving
Mother Cabrini’s
Vision Into New Leadership

A Reflection from
Sister Pietrina

When Mother Cabrini founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in 1880, her dream was to carry the love of God to the ends of the Earth. A teacher herself, Mother Cabrini opted to focus on “education of the heart” as she circled the globe to open schools and orphanages. She saw education as essential to developing the human person, as a means of penetrating the very heart of the person, helping that person to grow in mind and soul. Education was to give meaning to the person’s life and nurture one’s passion for peace and justice.

Over the years the Missionary Sisters have strived, with God’s grace, to follow in Mother Cabrini’s footsteps. We have been given the opportunity to continue Mother Cabrini’s legacy of “education of the heart” in a variety of ways through educational institutions, health care, social and spiritual works.

In 1957 one of the endeavors “to educate the heart” was the foundation of Cabrini College. Today, the Missionary Sisters recognize the vital role that Cabrini College plays in promoting an “education of the heart” in a variety of ways through educational institutions, health care, social and spiritual works.

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We are living in an information-driven society which bombards us indiscriminately with data—all treated as being of equal importance—and which leads to remarkable superficiality in the area of moral discernment. In response, we need to provide an education which teaches critical thinking and encourages the development of mature moral values.

—Joy of the Gospel #64

As Missionary Sisters we are at a significant point in our history as new leaders take on their respective roles in the Institute and at Cabrini College.

In May, Sister Barbara Staley, MSC, was elected Superior General of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. With her Council she will lead our Institute on five continents and in 16 countries, carrying out the mandates of the General Chapter. The task ahead is daunting: revitalizing our missionary spirit, developing an international strategic plan, updating Vocation and Formation programs and facilitating experiments in Government. All this is to be accomplished while honoring Mother as the Patroness of Immigrants and responding to the needs of the growing number of immigrants and refugees in the world.

In July Don Taylor took on the great responsibility of leading Cabrini College as its president. We enter into a new phase of Cabrini’s history. President Taylor, along with presidents at many colleges and universities, faces the many challenges in higher education today while striving to adhere to the core values of Cabrini College. It will no doubt be a journey that calls for fidelity to truth, the ability to take risks and steadfastness in the principles of Catholic Social Teaching. Therefore, let us welcome President Taylor with the promise of our prayers and support as he makes the decisions necessary to guarantee that the culture of Cabrini manifests Gospel values.

The theme of our General Chapter was “Now is the favorable time.” Let us seize the moment and move into the future knowing that when we work together under the guidance of the Holy Spirit we can accomplish extraordinary things for the good of others. The Missionary Sisters extend our heartfelt thanks to each of you who help to realize Mother Cabrini’s dream and bring the message of God’s love to the world.

Sister Pietrina Raccuglia, MSC ’75
Provincial (2009–Present)
It all began with two little black dogs …

Mary Anne Schofield, Ph.D., has a unique connection to Cabrini.

In 1983, my dad began walking our Scottish terrier and basset hound mix, Oliver Twist, on Cabrini’s campus. On the walks, our dog befriended Blackie, the dog of former academic dean and acting president Sr. Barbara Leonardo, MSC.

“The dog walks began my family’s story with Cabrini, and we found ourselves on campus for many events, including Mass in the Chapel and Sunday concerts in the Mansion. Cabrini College and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus have a special place in the Schofield family’s heart. My decision to gift my estate to the College was just the natural progression from this long relationship.”

-Mary Anne Schofield, Ph.D., and her current dog, Mr. Knightley

For information on naming Cabrini College a beneficiary of your will, trust, IRA or insurance policy, please call 610-902-8203 or email giftplanning@cabrini.edu.

www.cabrini.edu/giftplanning
As the saying goes, you can take the graduate out of Cabrini College, but you can’t take Cabrini out of the graduate! Celebrate your inner Cavalier at Alumni Weekend 2015—open to all alumni, with special recognition for classes ending in “0” and “5.” Relive your favorite Cabrini memories and catch up with faculty and friends during a weekend-long celebration, featuring on- and off-campus events.

Alumni celebrating their milestone class reunion (classes ending in “0” or “5”) are invited to join the Alumni Weekend Reunion Committee to help plan special events and communications for their class. To join, contact the Alumni Office (610-902-8212, alumni@cabrini.edu).

**Featured Event**

**Alumni House Crawl**
Saturday, May 30, 5–8 p.m.
Revisit your favorite Cabrini residence houses to mingle with friends, favorite faculty, and coaches while sampling specialty drinks. After the crawl, gather at the block party tent for a barbecue and live music. Enjoy the rest of your evening in the residence houses where you can stay overnight in your former rooms!

Registration opens Friday, March 13. For accommodation information and event updates, visit www.cabrini.edu/alumniweekend. Questions? Contact the Alumni Office (610-902-8214, alumni@cabrini.edu).

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