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MAKING AN IMPACT | SUMMER 2018

94TH COMMENCEMENT

Class of 2018 graduates learn and live legacy of service, community, leadership, responsibility.

ADVANCEMENT

College alumni, philanthropists inspire and carry out change on and off campus.

ON THE COVER:

Julio Rosales graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in international business with a minor in economics and received the College Mission Award in 2018.

In this photo, Board of Trustees Chair Richard Garcia looks on proudly as Rosales receives his diploma from President Thomas G. Kruczek during the College's 94th Commencement in Regina Auditorium. A trustee since 2009, Garcia completes his four-year term as chair in 2018. He has contributed in numerous ways to the College over the years, including as a presenting sponsor for the InnerCitySaints Award Ceremony and an assistant coach of the Falcons men's basketball team.



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DEAR FRIENDS OF NOTRE DAME COLLEGE,

Just before Christmas, I had the honor of attending an intimate Mass celebrated by Bishop Nelson Perez in honor of two good friends of the College, Ray and Eleanor Smiley. During his homily, the Bishop spoke about the 'Power of Saying Yes.' He pointed out the many and varied ways that Ray and Eleanor have said yes to countless individuals and institutions throughout Cleveland's Catholic Diocese. Bishop Perez reminded us that more often than not, when we say yes, we don't get to see the outcome of our affirmative action, but like Ray and Eleanor, we say yes anyway and people are helped.

I remembered the Bishop's wonderful words again during our Commencement weekend when he said yes to our invitation to visit Notre Dame College for the first time to celebrate our Baccalaureate Mass.

Today as I reflect on Bishop Perez's inspiring message about yes, I want to highlight the numerous and important ways that Notre Dame benefits from that critical yes from others—and the many ways that others have benefited from a unique and constant yes that comes from Notre Dame College!

In this issue, we honor a few special individuals and organizations who are saying yes to our hard-working students. For example, the anonymous donor to our Division of Nursing said a resounding yes to students who struggle with tuition or family issues. Suddenly a future unfolds for an aspiring nurse.

The Dash grant program, which when combined with our Caring Hearts Fund, helps students navigate personal crises that would otherwise prevent them from attending class or finishing the semester. Suddenly graduation seems possible.

Alumna Joan Cronin Reagan said yes to our small Performing Arts Department, injecting it with vitality and reliable support for concerts and productions.

And of course, the yes from the Smileys themselves. Their yes keeps coming to support the faculty and programs of Notre Dame College.

Every yes has an impact. Every yes is transformative, and every yes builds a greater future for the College.

But saying yes is more than philanthropy. This past year we celebrated the renowned work of Father Jim O'Donnell, who labors in the poorest sections of Cleveland, by honoring him as the second recipient of our InnerCitySaints Award.

I hope this issue will give you a sense of the many big and small ways that Notre Dame builds yes into everything we do here. The impact of yes is especially obvious in the photos and stories from graduation weekend.

Yes has immediate impact. It moves. It inspires. It transforms. I am thankful for every courageous yes we hear from our students, our faculty or from friends like you. Each yes has a permanent impact on Our Lady's College in ways I never imagined. The wonder of seeing yes everywhere on campus is why I am so grateful to be here.



THOMAS G. KRUCZEK
PRESIDENT

NOTRE DAME NAMES VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS



Notre Dame College has appointed Deborah L. Sheren to the position of vice president of institutional effectiveness.

In her new role, Sheren provides direction for institutional assessment, student learning assessment

and institutional research initiatives. She helps oversee budgeting processes and prioritization; informs and facilitates management decision-making; provides updates to the strategic plan; and meets reporting requirements as mandated by state, federal and other external agencies and stakeholders.

Sheren has been with the College for nearly 18 years. In addition to her positions in academic affairs, institutional research and on the senior administration team as chief information officer, she has taught finance and management information systems courses.

She has a B.I.E. from General Motors Institute (now Kettering University), an M.B.A. from Harvard University and recently completed her D.B.A. at Northcentral University.

Prior to working at Notre Dame, Sheren spent 15 years in engineering and program planning at General Motors Corp. and 10 years in product management at Progressive Corp.

COLLEGE SELECTED FOR NATIONAL NETWORK OF DASH GRANTS

Notre Dame College has been awarded more than \$100,000 and named among a select group of educational institutions to extend a national program that assists low-income students with funds for financial emergencies.

The College has received \$113,400 to help students with financial need stay enrolled and persist and complete their degrees despite unexpected expenses like medical bills, transportation, housing, child care and other costs. Called Dash Emergency Grants, the program is similar in purpose and will complement the Caring Hearts Fund at Notre Dame.

Caring Hearts and Dash Emergency funds provide timely, modest grants—typically less than \$1,000—to

low-income enrolled students for financial emergencies that can drain already strained bank accounts and often pressure students to withdraw from colleges.

Notre Dame began making Dash Emergency Grants in fall 2017.

The new grant to Notre Dame covers a two-year period and is part of \$7.2 million awarded by Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation and Affiliates to 32 colleges and universities in six states.

The program builds on the College's Caring Hearts Fund, initiated at Notre Dame in 2016 to provide grants to low-income students experiencing financial emergencies that may affect their ability to persist and complete their degrees.

NOTRE DAME RAISES HALF A MILLION FOR NURSING



Notre Dame College has received a new six-figure gift in support of nursing students, bringing the total of recent funding for the program to more than \$500,000 in the last three years.

The latest gift of \$100,000 from an anonymous donor will support scholarships for nursing students. This new donation builds on \$200,000 in recent contributions from Medical Mutual of Ohio to create the Medical Mutual Nursing Scholars initiative. Beginning with the 2018-2019 academic year, the program will aid in the recruitment and enrollment of students traditionally defined as ethnic and racial minorities and men in nursing.

A former Notre Dame faculty member, who also asked to remain anonymous, recently gifted the College's Division of Nursing with \$10,000 to create a Fundamentals of Nursing Scholarship Endowed Fund, first bestowed in 2018.

In addition, Notre Dame received \$193,000 from the Ohio Board of Nursing in 2015-2017. The two-year grant has supported student recruitment, technology enhancements and faculty development for the College's pre-licensure nurse education program.

NEW PROGRAMMING AWARD CREATES INTERNSHIPS IN FIRSTGEN

Notre Dame College has received more than \$100,000 from the Cleveland Foundation to create a progressive internship experience for students who are the first in their families to attend college.

The College will use its newest Fenn Educational Grant from the foundation—a total of \$104,000 over two years—to provide a career coach and coordinate phased professional development and paid work experiences for 60 low-income first generation students at Notre Dame.

The program calls for combining soft skills development with job search strategies to build the confidence and competence of those at the College who are the first in their families to pursue bachelor's degrees. The students are expected to advance from one-hour informational

interviews to one-day job shadowing experiences to one-week micro-internships to one-month or one-semester internship experiences.

Both the micro- and full internship experiences will be paid and carry course credit. The grant intends to offer these work opportunities through Notre Dame's Enterprise Development Center, called EDC@NDC.

As part of the internship programming, first generation students also will work with a dedicated coach to complete a career success course to develop lifelong career development skills. The course will emphasize networking strategies to help students identify future employment alternatives.

campus NEWS



ALUMNA GIFTS SUPPORT PERFORMING ARTS

Notre Dame College is elevating its esteemed performing arts series with a naming gift from an alumna star of the California stage.

The Joan Cronin Reagan #NDCPerforms Series at Notre Dame premiered in 2017-2018 and will continue through the 2018-2019 academic year due to an additional donation from alumna Joan Cronin Reagan. Reagan earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1952.

ALUMNA STAR

After developing her performing arts interests singing, dancing and acting in campus productions as a student at Notre Dame, Reagan became known for her stage performances, most notably in productions at the Palos Verdes, Calif., Performing Arts Norris Theatre. She also worked as a teacher and arts coordinator in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

GLOBAL PERFORMERS

A highlight of the performing arts series in spring 2018 was Grammy-nominated artist Jim Brickman appearing with Mercury Theatre Company in the final year of Disney's *A Whole New World*. Brickman is an international songwriter, pianist and radio show host with six Gold and Platinum albums and two Grammy nominations.

The Rev. Ron Ixaac Hubbard, gospel music instructor at the College, also brought his "Pastor Ron Gospel Show" to America for the first time as part of the Joan Cronin Reagan #NDC Performs Series in spring 2018. The professional ensemble, straight from their tour in Italy, performed on campus with proceeds supporting the College's international immersion to Guatemala.

CONTRIBUTING SPONSOR

Along with the gift from Reagan, a donation from Jeanette Nauman Van de Motter '51A sponsored two guest artists in residence at the College in fall 2017. Van de Motter was active in theater and Glee Club at Notre Dame, where she studied English and speech. She also has performed with the Gates Mills, Ohio, Players and served on the board of directors for the Cleveland Pops Orchestra.

GUEST ARTISTS

Alexis Piñero, an international operatic tenor, performed vocal music from "Scripture, Sacred Text, Prayers and Spirituals" in concert and Chris McMillan, an associate professor of dance, gender studies and theology at the University of Iowa, conducted a Hip Hop Contemporary Dance Fusion Workshop on campus. The two guest artists in residence also appeared as contributors in an Arts Approach to the Bible course at the College.



TOP

Alumna Joan Cronin Reagan shares the stage with Timothy Little, executive director of performing arts, at the College.

BOTTOM

*Grammy-nominated artist Jim Brickman performs with Mercury Theatre Company in Disney's *A Whole New World* at Notre Dame.*

OHIO CHIEF JUSTICE, LEGAL EXPERTS ASSIST MOOT COURT TEAM



Notre Dame College hosted Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor on campus in observance of Constitution and Citizenship Day.

O'Connor, the first woman to lead Ohio's highest court, addressed the College and extended community on the importance of understanding fundamental principles of law and the value of pursuing a law degree. She also led an esteemed group of legal experts in helping prepare the Notre Dame Moot Court team for regional and national competitions.

Panelists included: Geoffrey J. Ritts, J.D., partner, Jones Day, and a Notre Dame trustee; Lee Fisher, J.D., dean and Joseph C. Hostetler-Baker Hostetler Chair in Law, Cleveland State University Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, who is a former lieutenant governor for the State of Ohio; Denise N. Rini, J.D., judge, Cuyahoga County Court of Common Pleas Juvenile Division; and Jennifer Lanz, J.D., former Notre Dame faculty member and founder of the College's moot court program, who is known for her work on legal and judicial reform in the Middle East.

STUDENTS OF THE LAW

Notre Dame Moot Court team members who networked with the panel were senior Carter Daniels, who graduated in 2018; sophomore Cassidy Galbreath, the first student at the College matriculating to law school through one of Notre Dame's 3+3 law admission programs; senior Madison Flareau; rising senior Athena Eli; and rising sophomore Khalil Lambert.

The students presented to the panel both sides of the hypothetical American Moot Court Association case for 2017-2018, which explores the right against self-incrimination protected by the Fifth Amendment and whether a sentence of solitary confinement violates the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause of the Eighth Amendment.

SERVANT OF THE PUBLIC

O'Connor is the 10th person and first woman in the history of the Supreme Court of Ohio to serve as chief justice. She began her second, six-year term in 2016. She served as lieutenant governor of Ohio from 1993 to 2003 under Governor Bob Taft.

O'Connor has been a prosecuting attorney, a court of common pleas judge and a probate court magistrate, all in Northeast Ohio. She worked as an attorney in private practice after earning a bachelor's degree from Seton Hill College and law degree from the Cleveland State University Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

TOP

Notre Dame moot court students network with legal experts during Constitution Day events at the College.

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE JOINS, INSPIRES CARING HEARTS WITH INNERCITYSAINTS CEREMONY

The Notre Dame College InnerCitySaints Award ceremony empowered more than 250 members of Northeast Ohio corporate, social service, church and education communities to come together to celebrate the Rev. James P. O'Donnell and his lifetime of ministry among the poor in Cleveland—and help those in need at Notre Dame.

The College's signature award recognizing the selflessness of those who are transforming and bringing hope to local inner-urban areas was bestowed in winter 2017 to O'Donnell—a Catholic priest and cofounder of Little Brothers and Sisters for the Eucharist in the Cleveland Central neighborhood—"for the work of God that is your life," according to Notre Dame President Thomas G. Kruczek.

"For your support of those who, on the verge of hopelessness, are blessed to find you," Kruczek said in presenting the award to O'Donnell.



RIGHT

James P. O'Donnell, a Cleveland Catholic priest, prepares to receive Notre Dame's 2018 InnerCitySaints Award.

BOTTOM RIGHT

John Prendergast (center), the Abrahamic Center Distinguished Lecturer for 2017, joins in prayer before addressing the InnerCitySaints assembly at the Tudor Arms Hotel in Cleveland.

innercitysaints

MINISTRY OF PRESENCE

For nearly 40 years, O'Donnell has lived and served in the Central community where three-fourths of children grow up in poverty and more than two-thirds of residents have dwelled in publicly subsidized housing. Through the Little Brothers and Sisters of the Eucharist ministry of presence, O'Donnell has helped lead volunteer efforts to establish streets with homes and build a playground, a community garden and a neighborhood park.

"We are deeply, deeply grateful for the presence of all of you here today," O'Donnell said in accepting the honor at a sold-out luncheon in the main ballroom of the Tudor Arms Hotel in Cleveland's University Circle. "And above all, our gifts of coming together will help people who would not be able to have an education go to Notre Dame College."

The annual InnerCitySaints program is the primary fundraiser for the College's Caring Hearts Fund, which provides emergency grants to students who may not have adequate family support or resources to address unexpected circumstances, including critical needs for food, housing, transportation and medical care.

CIRCLE OF CARING

The InnerCitySaints Award ceremony featured an address by Notre Dame's 2017 Abrahamic Center Distinguished Lecturer, John Prendergast, a global human rights activist who has worked for more than 30 years to end mass atrocities, particularly in Africa. Prendergast is former director for African affairs of the White House National Security Council, a published author and a perennial mentor with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program.

"He is a very inspirational human being," Prendergast said of O'Donnell. "He has blazed such a bright trail, a decades-long emphasis on being present with people in need."

Presenting sponsors for the luncheon were KeyBank, WKYC, Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland, the Sisters of Notre Dame and Rich and Robbin Garcia. Former bishop of the Cleveland Diocese, the Rev. Roger W. Gries provided the invocation. The program was hosted by Russ Mitchell from WKYC-TV3, the NBC network affiliate in Cleveland.





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CELEBRATING OUR 94TH GRADUATING CLASS

Notre Dame College recognized a total of nearly 300 graduates, including the first with the online Master of Science in Nursing degree, during its 94th Commencement. The Class of 2018 is comprised of 223 students earning bachelor's degrees and 58 with master's degrees.

Festivities featured five graduates earning Commencement awards during three separate diploma ceremonies, all on Saturday, May 5, in Regina Auditorium.

Graduation weekend started with the traditional Baccalaureate Hooding Ceremony and Mass on Friday, May 4. This year, Diocese of Cleveland Bishop Nelson J. Perez celebrated the Eucharistic Liturgy. For the fourth time, Notre Dame also conducted a Monday Commencement in Christ the King Chapel for students unable to attend diploma ceremonies due to College-sponsored activities.

Commencement 2018

BACCALAUREATE HOODING AND MASS 2018



BISHOP ADDRESSES UNDERGRADUATES AT COMMENCEMENT LITURGY

Notre Dame College welcomed the new Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland Nelson J. Perez to campus for commencement ceremonies in 2018.

In addition to celebrating the Eucharistic Liturgy, Perez also presented academic regalia to graduates in the Class of 2018 during the College's traditional Baccalaureate Hooding Ceremony and Mass for undergraduates. Perez was named the 11th Bishop of Cleveland by Pope Francis and was formally installed to his post in September 2017.

The new bishop's visit to Notre Dame is in support of his vision for the diocese, summarized as "Church on Mission: Proactive, Involved, Supportive, Fruitful and Joyful," which stems from Pope Francis' Apostolic Exhortation, "The Joy of the Gospel."

AMONG THE AUDIENCE

During Notre Dame's Baccalaureate Liturgy, Perez descended from the Regina Auditorium stage to give his homily among the audience. He spoke to the graduates and others in attendance about how they may be feeling uncertainty about their futures, but he encouraged them to keep their faith and trust in the goodness of the plans God has for them.

The Bishop also administered Holy Communion and offered blessings to those who are not practicing Catholics during the service. The Mass was concelebrated by Fr. John Blazek; Fr. Edward Mehok; and Fr. Anselm Zupka, OSB, from Notre Dame. Master of ceremonies was Deacon John Sferry of the Diocese.

ABOUT THE BISHOP

Prior to his position with the Cleveland Diocese, Perez served as Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Rockville Centre in New York.

Perez earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Montclair State University. He taught at Colegio la Piedad, a Catholic elementary school in Puerto Rico, prior to entering Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia, where he earned Master of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees in theology.

His work in education includes teaching courses in psychology and religious studies at LaSalle University in Philadelphia and developmental psychology at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary.

In 1998, Perez was named Chaplain to His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, with the title of Monsignor. In 2009, he was named a Prelate of Honor by Pope Benedict XVI.





ST. CATHERINE AWARD 2018

FIRST GRADUATE OF NURSING MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM
WINS AWARD | JACQUELINE DENSON

The first Notre Dame College graduate of the master's degree in nursing program has been honored with a St. Catherine of Alexandria Award for 2018.

Jacqueline Denson completed the online Master of Science in Nursing (M.S.N.) in December 2017. She accepted the St. Catherine Award and addressed her fellow graduates during the College's master's degree commencement ceremony this year.

A first generation adult student and full-time working nurse, Denson also earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) from the College in 2010. She was a member of the first on-campus cohort for the undergraduate nursing degree at Notre Dame.

Her work in the nurse educator graduate program explored teaching

strategies to enhance pre-licensure nursing students' abilities to advocate on behalf of elderly patients. She completed her practicum at a housing development for low-income seniors, teaching residents about medication management and safety issues faced by the aged.

Denson has been employed with the Cleveland Clinic since 2010 and has been providing home care for the last few years.

The St. Catherine of Alexandria Award, named for the patroness of the National Catholic College Graduate Honor Society Kappa Gamma Pi, is presented to graduating master's degree students who aspire to attain knowledge in the face of adversity and demonstrate leadership, scholarship and service.

FIRST GENERATION STUDENT EARNS GRADUATE ACCOLADE | MARTHA NAGBE



A Notre Dame College student who is the first in her family to receive an undergraduate and now a graduate degree has been recognized with a St. Catherine of Alexandria Award for 2018.

Martha Nagbe, who earned a Master of Education degree in reading this year, accepted the honor and gave a commencement address during the College's graduate ceremony. She is now a double alumna of Notre Dame, completing her bachelor's degree magna cum laude in early childhood education and in the mild/moderate intervention specialist program at the College in 2016.

In her graduate research project, Nagbe studied the effects of social,

emotional and character development on student behavior and academic achievement.

While working toward her master's degree, Nagbe served as a graduate assistant with the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Her commitment to community includes assisting in canned food and book drives and helping youth in afterschool programs.

Notre Dame presents the St. Catherine of Alexandria Award to outstanding master's degree candidates who exemplify the high ideals of a Catholic education on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to College and community.

MISSION AWARD 2018

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ACCLAIMED FOR MINISTRY, MISSION | JULIO ROSALES



A Notre Dame College international student committed to his faith and campus ministry has been honored for living the College mission.

Julio Rosales earned a Bachelor of Arts in international business with a minor in economics and received the College Mission Award at undergraduate commencement. Rosales developed as a leader in spiritual activities on and off campus, even receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation while at Notre Dame.

A transfer student from Venezuela, Rosales came to the College, in part, to play baseball. After a year as a player, he faced issues with NCAA transfer eligibility, so instead worked as a student assistant with the team. While English is not his first language, he

earned a 3.7 GPA and served as a tutor in the campus Dwyer Learning Center.

Rosales regularly participated in weekly Mass and acted as a student leader for Christian fellowship gatherings at the College. He also volunteered with the Kidz Club after-school program at Garfield Memorial Church near campus and at the Catholic Worker Drop-in Center in Cleveland.

The College Mission Award, first bestowed in 2015, recognizes a graduating student who displays care for others, commitment to spiritual or religious traditions, dedication to global issues and personal growth made possible through his or her education.

FINN AWARD 2018

ADULT UNDERGRADUATE HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP | YANA PANASYUK



A Notre Dame College education major who immigrated to America from Eastern Europe is the recipient of the 2018 Sr. Mary LeRoy Finn Award.

Yana Panasyuk earned her bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Notre Dame in December 2017 with a 3.9 GPA. She was honored with the Finn Award and as a commencement speaker during the College's graduation ceremonies.

A first generation bachelor's degree graduate, Panasyuk's family moved from Kiev, Ukraine, to the United States and settled in Cleveland when she was 2 years old.

Panasyuk has been employed as a long-term substitute at Chardon Hills

Magnet School in Euclid since March. She also worked for five years as a pre-kindergarten substitute teacher at Lyndhurst Childhood Enrichment Center and served as a summer camp counselor there.

She previously earned an associate's degree in early childhood education from Lakeland Community College.

The Finn Award honors the achievements of an adult student who attains a minimum 3.5 GPA, demonstrates leadership and exhibits the characteristics inscribed on the custom-made Wisdom Bowl presented to the recipient: "Scholarly, Catalyst, Diligent, Resilient."

BOSCHE AWARD 2018

ART MAJOR RECOGNIZED FOR ACHIEVEMENT, SERVICE | KAYLA HOLCOMB



A Notre Dame College art therapy student has been selected as the winner of the 2018 Sr. Mary Agnes Bosche Award.

Kayla Holcomb, who graduated from Notre Dame in May with a Bachelor of Arts in studio art with a psychology track in pre-professional art therapy and a 3.9 GPA, received the award and addressed her classmates at undergraduate commencement ceremonies.

Holcomb served as president of the College's Art Club for three years, not only hosting meetings of the student organization but also coordinating the annual Notre Dame All Student Juried Art Show and other creative College-sponsored activities

and events. She curated a solo show of her art works on campus this spring.

In addition, she volunteered at Akron Children's Hospital of the Mahoning Valley, working on crafts with a child receiving treatment.

Holcomb plans to attend graduate school to pursue a license in art therapy.

The Bosche Award, first bestowed in 2006, is presented each year to a traditional undergraduate who embodies the qualities of trustworthiness, a commitment to excellence and selfless service to the College and larger community.

MONDAY COMMENCEMENT

COLLEGE CONDUCTS CEREMONY FOR GRADS OUT OF TOWN IN SPONSORED ACTIVITIES



Notre Dame College continued its tradition of a Monday Commencement ceremony in 2018, conferring two students with degrees in Christ the King Chapel two days following official graduation ceremonies in Regina Auditorium.

Receiving their diplomas during the event in the Administration Building were seniors Myranda Rowland and Nicole Paolucci, who traveled to compete in Mountain East Conference contests for softball during the weekend of graduation. Both students received Bachelor of Arts degrees in mild/moderate intervention specialist and early childhood education.

Past Monday ceremonies at Notre Dame have celebrated as many as 20 graduates who were participating in

College-sponsored student activities on the formal ceremony dates.

This marks the fourth year College President Thomas G. Kruczek has presided over a Monday Commencement ceremony for Notre Dame students unable to attend official graduation events due to athletic competitions or other extracurricular activities.

In addition to the graduates in caps and gowns who formally received their degrees from the president, members of the students' families and friends attended the ceremony and stayed after to take photos on campus. Faculty and senior staff members also attended the program donned in academic regalia.

COMMENCEMENT





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ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT CENTER SPRING SHOWCASE





INSPIRING INNOVATION

Notre Dame College officially dedicated its new on-campus creative, collaborative Enterprise Development Center space with a special presentation by the 2018 game design senior collaborative class, which teamed with corporate and community partners, including alumnus John Balash '05 with the Entertainment Technology Center at Carnegie Mellon University, to create an augmented reality exploration of a Holocaust memorial in Pittsburgh.

The students are: Whitney Bauriedl '18, Jackie Goodman, Kaysy Heyde '18, Stacey Shriver '18, Joshua Clark and Taylor Murphy '18. "These students wanted to make an impact, and they succeeded in an exciting way," said Elizabeth Keegan (third from left in back), M.F.A., assistant professor of game design and interactive technology at the College.

The multi-faceted, multi-purpose, multi-colored, interdisciplinary space, called the EDC@NDC, became reality with financial support from the Burton D. Morgan Foundation, the Dustin Family Foundation, the O'Neill Brothers Foundation and Notre Dame Trustee Joseph Scaminace.





NOTRE DAME COLLEGE SENIOR SETS NATIONAL STANDARD FOR STUDENT INTEGRITY

A Notre Dame College graduating senior has been named the national student of the year by the higher education professional organization for student responsibility and accountability.

Malik Grove '18, a business administration major with a minor in accounting and financial services management, has been selected as the U.S. Association for Student Conduct Administration (ASCA) Undergraduate Student of the Year for 2018. Grove, who served as vice president of responsibility for the College's Undergraduate Student Government and an intern with the Cleveland Leadership Center, received the honor at the ASCA's national conference in Jacksonville, Fla. Nominations for the award were open to all 1,000 ASCA institutions nationwide.

POSITIVE ROLE MODEL

In his position with Undergraduate Student Government at Notre Dame, which he held for more than two years, Grove helped administer the College's student

handbook and related codes of conduct. He oversaw internal affairs and business related to the personnel, attendance, obligation, participation and behavior of student government members.

Grove also served a year as a resident assistant, working in support of students living in campus residence halls.

PROACTIVE ADVOCATE

With a 3.7 GPA and as a two-sport star at Notre Dame, Grove served as a spotlight speaker at the College's Founders Week Kick-off Program in fall 2017, discussing personal, professional and global responsibility in the tradition of the Sisters of Notre Dame with students new to the campus community.

A three-year starting quarterback for the Notre Dame Falcon football team, Grove is a three-time all-conference player, setting the NCAA Division II record for best interception ratio (1.29 percent) with 13 interceptions in 1,008 pass attempts. He is the only player in the Mountain East Conference to rank in the top 10 in passing (fifth) and rushing (sixth). He set the conference record for career touchdowns with 103. Grove holds the Notre Dame records for career pass efficiency (145.5), yards per pass (7.6) and yards per completion (12.8).

He also is a member of the College bowling team and was named an Academic All-American during the 2017 season.

PROFESSIONAL RESOURCE

In addition to his academic achievement, service on and off campus and 30-hour per week training, travel, practice and competition schedule as a student-athlete, Grove also worked several part-time jobs.

Through his internship with the Cleveland Leadership Center, Grove aided the organization in providing collaborative training, offering civic education and creating multi-generational connections to empower leaders to identify issues and to position them to become agents of change in their communities.

The ASCA Undergraduate Student of the Year Award recognizes a bachelor's degree student who has greatly contributed to his or her institution and demonstrates excellence based on the organization's core ideals, competencies and values of advocacy, community, diversity and inclusion, education, integrity and leadership.



MALIK GROVE

NEW ALUMNUS NAMED
NATIONAL STUDENT CONDUCT
ASSOCIATION UNDERGRADUATE
OF THE YEAR

'18



RAY & ELEANOR SMILEY

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE BENEFACTORS NAMED LEADERS AMONG PHILANTHROPISTS



Two Notre Dame College benefactors, Ray and Eleanor Smiley, have been honored with the 2017 Outstanding Philanthropist Leadership Award from the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP).

Known for their support of Notre Dame, particularly its Academic Support Center for Students with Learning Differences (ASC), the Smileys and their family foundation were celebrated for outstanding commitment, motivation to others, philanthropic impact and their leadership role during the National Philanthropy Day ceremony of the local AFP.

Ray and Eleanor Smiley (inset) of the Smiley Family Charitable Foundation pose for an official portrait. Notre Dame President Thomas G. Kruczek and Ray Smiley (background) engage at the College during one of many campus events the Smileys attend.

IN SUPPORT OF EDUCATING STUDENTS WITH LEARNING DIFFERENCES

The Smileys, through their Smiley Family Charitable Foundation, first became involved with Notre Dame and its ASC in 2014, when the organization became the first to offer a challenge grant to kick off the campaign for an endowment to fund the College center. The Smileys have continued to show their dedication throughout the years with additional gifts totaling over \$300,000 to Notre Dame's ASC.

Along with their support of the College, the Smileys have aided Notre Dame in making connections throughout the community. The pair's initial outreach eventually led to a gift of \$100,000 to the ASC from an anonymous donor.

With the help of their challenge grant, Notre Dame also was able to inspire ASC families and alumni to give back and help support current and future students. This "overwhelming success" started by the Smileys' leadership gift resulted in double the amount of donations for the ASC compared to the previous year, according to Shawna Whitlock, vice president for College advancement at Notre Dame.

"Ray and Eleanor appreciate the individualized approach to education of meeting the students where they are and taking them where they need to be," Whitlock said.

IN SUPPORT OF INSPIRING CHANGE FOR INDIVIDUALS

The Smileys have aided not just with philanthropic support for the Notre Dame ASC but also have helped students with learning differences find their way to the College. The ASC provides personalized assistance to students with documented learning differences, who are frequently underserved in postsecondary education. In 2005 the center was established with one student. It now enrolls 125.

The Smiley family attends numerous events on the Notre Dame campus, from dinners to concerts to the annual Delta Alpha Pi Honor Society induction ceremony for students with learning differences. ASC members with documented disabilities who achieve a 3.1 GPA with a minimum number of credits are inducted into the society.

"This event is always full of emotion when so many students who have worked hard to successfully overcome their learning differences are inducted into the honor society," Whitlock said.

"The students and parents have thanked the Smiley family for helping them stay in college and supporting their efforts. One student was surprised by the support of the Smiley family. He said it boosted his confidence to have people that believed in the ability of ASC students to make a change by investing in the efforts of the ASC."

The Smiley family also regularly attends the ASC's Recognition Day, during which the achievements of the ASC's seniors are celebrated, along with the professors who helped make the students' success possible.

Not only are the Smileys supportive of the College's ASC but also its ecology and environmental science programs. Ray Smiley attended a field trip with Notre Dame biology students. The family foundation also has given to support these areas of study at the College.

"The Smiley Family Foundation made education their focus because they understand that education gives a person the opportunity to move forward and make a difference in the world," said Katherine Callahan, director of annual and special giving at Notre Dame.

IN SUPPORT OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

Ray Smiley, who was born and raised in Maple Heights, Ohio, received his high school education from Holy Name in Parma, Ohio, where he graduated with honors. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during World War II. After his tour of duty, he attended John Carroll University and graduated magna cum laude in 1951 with a degree in accounting.

He started his career as a senior accountant at Price Waterhouse. He was then recruited to become the CFO for McDowell-Wellman Engineering Co. He went on to become senior manager at Deloitte LLP; CFO and vice president at Gilford Instrument Laboratories; and CFO of Bearings, now called Applied Industrial Technologies. He retired in 1992.

Ray and Eleanor Smiley have been married for 65 years and have eight children and 20 grandchildren. Their volunteer efforts include serving on numerous boards throughout the greater Cleveland community.

"They believe in giving back to the community both with their time and resources. They believe strongly in hard work, commitment and ethics, which they have clearly demonstrated throughout their lives," Callahan said.

OPTIONS FOR MAKING AN IMPACT

"OUR LADY"

The lovely and iconic Administration Building is in need of some TLC. After all, she's almost 100 years old, and time has taken its toll on her.

LABS AND CLASSROOM SPACES

As technology changes daily, so do the needs of our students. Notre Dame has always been able to adapt to the times by staying up on the latest programming and majors, to provide our students with the best education to take them successfully into the future.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Did you know that 98 percent of our students receive some financial assistance? Scholarships help us recruit and retain our unique and diverse student body.

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message of advancement



A GIFT TO NOTRE DAME HAS IMPACT – IMMEDIATE IMPACT

Greetings!

WAIT! I know what you might be thinking: "Here's a message from the vice president for advancement; she must be asking for money!" Well, sure, it's what I do! But that's not a good reason to stop reading. Aren't you at least a bit curious about what we need to fund?

As you can imagine, because you are an alum or a friend of the College, you know that there is always an opportunity for you to make a difference. But did you ever think about what a significant difference YOU could make by saying yes to even one gift request? A gift to Notre Dame has impact, immediate impact, especially a gift to the annual fund. Tributes are statements of affection *and* acts and gifts of gratitude. The ideas to the left are a few of the ways you can designate donations, including to the annual fund.

This year, we graduated the 94th class of Notre Dame College. It was a fun and fantastic day! In so many ways, nothing has changed since the first class graduated in 1926. Our students still come from diverse backgrounds. They continue to seek a quality education. Some are the first in their families to graduate. But as times have changed, so has some of Notre Dame. We now admit men. We have added more sports teams, and students come from other countries.

How wonderful that Notre Dame has been able to keep up with the times while still continuing its mission to provide a strong education to prepare students for a lifetime of success!

Thanks for reading my whole letter. If you have questions or comments, I'm always happy to have a chat. Together we can make such a difference in the lives of our students — YOU are always welcome to join in!

My best,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Shawna".

SHAWNA H. WHITLOCK

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COLLEGE ADVANCEMENT

RECENT GRADUATE ENGAGES ALUMNI AS NEW ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

A young alumna with qualities of past, present and future Notre Dame College graduates is leading the revitalization of the College's Alumni Association.

Stephanie Glueck '13 earned a business administration and management degree and is applying it in health care industries, developing and educating customers and providers. She was a student-athlete who earned academic honors, creating a Catholic education service program that won the College national acclaim.

Glueck is the first president of the re-envisioned Notre Dame Alumni Association, heading the newly organized Alumni Association Board, which now represents a wider range of class years, from 1956 to 2018.

"As I thoroughly enjoyed my four years as an undergraduate, it is particularly exciting to serve as the president of the Alumni Association," she said. "I hope to do everything I can to increase the connections and relationships with the College and all Notre Dame alumni."

ALUMNI LEADER

Glueck is guiding the association as it endeavors to be "a more engaged organization with all aspects of the College and community," she said.

Following nearly a year of input from alumni via a survey, focus groups and a strategic planning committee, Notre Dame has restructured its Alumni Association. Following the work of a transition team, new members were elected to the association board in 2017.

In addition to its executive committee of four alumni, the board now features four alumni members at large, one current student, the parliamentarian of Undergraduate Student Government, one Sister of Notre Dame, one faculty and one staff member from the College, one community member and Notre Dame's director of alumni relations.

Standing committees include alumni engagement, student engagement and fiscal. The organization also is creating affinity chapters based on member interests.

"I am beyond excited to see what the future holds for us as we strive to strengthen and grow our association," Glueck said.

COLLEGE YEARS

While a student at Notre Dame from 2009-2013, Glueck was a member of the Falcon softball team and president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, which led a program in which the College community pledged 40 days of service throughout the 40 days of Lent. The program earned the College second place in the NCAA Division II Award of Excellence national honors contest after winning first place for the Mountain East Conference in 2013.

While an undergraduate, Glueck also was the student-athlete representative on the College's Gender Equity Committee and a lead admissions ambassador for the Notre Dame Office of Admissions.

EARLY CAREER

Following graduation, she worked as a coordinator at University Hospitals of Cleveland, managing, training and scheduling technical, nontechnical and patient satisfaction aspects of Integrated Behavioral Health, Center for Comprehensive Care, Telehealth and After-hours Clinic programs.

Since 2016, she has been employed with Eye Care Leaders as a strategic account manager in the Cleveland area.



STEPHANIE GLUECK '13
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



spring celebration

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS ANNUAL CONFERENCE, AWARDS

Notre Dame College's Alumni Association conducted its Spring Celebration 2018 in April, marking the second year for the annual event's new format.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

The association's symposium in the Administration Building on campus once again featured conference-like breakout sessions. This year the discussions were "Changing Lives Through Mentorship" and a presentation on "Life After College: Steps to Success," which was hosted by College Academic Support Center alumni.

As part of the event, the Notre Dame Alumni Association conducted its annual business meeting with spring luncheon.

AWARD PRESENTATIONS

The organization also recognized winners of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Scholarship at the spring event. The association presented two \$1,000 awards, one each to students Isabel Vicory and Marcie Snider. The Notre Dame Alumni Association Scholarship is awarded annually to a current student or students, benefiting legacy families.

This year, the association also bestowed its second annual Award of Appreciation to Sr. Eileen Quinlan, SND, Ph.D., professor of English at the College, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1974 and retired from teaching this year.

AFFINITY GROUP RECEPTIONS

Immediately following the formal conference agenda, the association hosted affinity group receptions for its Minority Alumni, Academic Support Center Alumni and Nursing Alumni chapters.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

The 2018 conference also included a keynote presentation on "Tools to Combat Unconscious Bias" by George A. Sample, M.B.A., SPHR, director of human resources at Cuyahoga County Public Library.

Sample was selected for and completed the Diversity Center of Northeast Ohio's LeadDIVERSITY program and is active with the Greater Cleveland Partnership Commission on Economic Inclusion. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science in 2002 and a Master of Business Administration degree in 2012, both from John Carroll University.

Before his position at the library, Sample worked in human resources at the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, specifically with its talent acquisition and workforce planning teams. He previously was employed with Lubrizol Corp. as manager of diversity and inclusion, a position to which he was appointed after starting his career there as a computer programmer.

He has served as president of the Board of Directors for the United Black Fund of Greater Cleveland and as a board member with the United Way of Greater Cleveland and Cleveland Society of Human Resource Management.



Sr. Eileen Quinlan '74, SND, Ph.D., received the Notre Dame Alumni Association 2018 Award of Appreciation during the association's spring celebration annual conference, luncheon and business meeting. Quinlan retired as a professor of English at the College at the end of the academic year. She joined Notre

ALUMNI AWARD OF APPRECIATION

Dame's faculty in the fall of 1999.

Quinlan also received the College's Distinguished Faculty Award for 2018 and was named one of the two Honored Faculty Award winners for 2017-2018 by the Notre Dame Academic Support Center for Students with Learning Differences.

In addition to teaching courses like Grammar for Writers and Teachers, Ohio Writers, Main Currents American Literature to 1900, Modern Drama and Theatre and even The Writing of Baseball, Quinlan is a frequent volunteer and participant at alumni and College events, including Notre Dame's InnerCitySaints Award banquet and Founders Week, Homecoming and Alumni Reunion festivities. She has served as a leader for the

College's annual Books That Change the World professional development literature discussion group.

Quinlan is author of the newly published novel, "The Whole World for Arizona Dakota: A Story of the Pennsylvania Oil Boom" (CreateSpace Independent Publishing 2017). The book tells the story of Quinlan's great-great aunt, Arizona Dakota Long, who lived in Titusville, Pa., during the 1870s.

The alumna presented on her novel during a Meet the Authors event on campus in April 2018. She also discussed her books as part of a panel of published authors addressing "The Rise of the Novel" during the College's celebration of National Novel Writer's Month: An Evening of Words and Ideas on campus in November 2017.



Suzanne Gauchat Joseph '70 has been honored as the Notre Dame Alumna of the Year for 2017.

Joseph, who earned a bachelor's degree in history and government from Notre Dame and a master's degree in educational administration from Illinois State University, served as alumnae affairs coordinator at the College from 1987 to 1992 and has been active on campus over the years.

ALUMNA OF THE YEAR

To celebrate Joseph being named the College's Alumna of the Year, two friends from Notre Dame, **Christine Joyce Gibbons '73** and **Maureen Raleigh Bihn '79**, encouraged Joseph's family and friends to create a scholarship in the honoree's name.

Richard Phillips, a management major, received the inaugural Suzanne Gauchat Joseph '70 Scholarship Award during Notre Dame's Homecoming and Alumni Reunion festivities in fall 2017.

Joseph was recognized at halftime during Notre Dame's Homecoming football game, and was presented with her award at the Alumni Reunion Brunch.

The alumna has worked in the missions of Saint Teresa of Calcutta and with Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker movement.

Her connection with Catholic Worker started with her father, Bill Gauchat, who founded the Blessed Martin de Porres Catholic Worker House in Cleveland. Her mother, **Dorothy Schmitt Gauchat '43A**, served at the Catholic Worker House.

With her own husband, Benoy, and sons Rajiv and Danesh, Joseph spent several weeks in the early 1990s in Calcutta and Kerala, India, where the family helped at one of Saint Teresa's missions.

Joseph also has worked as development director at Our Lady of the Wayside Inc., a home for disabled children and adults founded by her mother. She has served with the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities and the Bessie Benner Metzenbaum Center of the Geauga County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

class notes

1965

Joyce Koledge '65 again was one of the members of St. Timothy's Catholic Church Choir to perform at The Papal Mass, this time held on November 20, 2017, in Saint Peter's Square in Rome.

1970

Regina Breig Kupecky '70 is enjoying retirement after working in the field of adoption for more than 35 years.

1972

Chris Laszcz-Davis '72 was appointed to the California Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board and to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health Board of Scientific Counselors, a federal advisory committee.

1972 continued in next column

Sr. Kathleen Glavich, SND, '72

appeared as part of a self-publishing roundtable in March 2018 and discussed her most recent book "Praying on Empty: A Guide to Rediscovering Your Prayerful Self" (Twenty-Third Publications/Bayard 2017) in December 2017. Both events were among her ongoing speaking engagements at the South Euclid-Lyndhurst Branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library.

1975

Sr. Mary Karen Dolovacky, SND, '75 was the recipient of the 2017 Irene C. Heller Award presented by the Cleveland section of the American Chemical Society in April 2017. This award is presented annually to the Outstanding High School Chemistry Teacher in Cleveland. Dolovacky was honored for her professional experience in the classroom, specifically for her role as a science teacher at Cleveland Central Catholic High School.

1976

Clare Cavoli Lopez '76, vice president for research and analysis at the Center for Security Policy in Washington, D.C., spoke at the People's Party for Freedom, an annual summer festival for the celebration of constitutional freedoms, in Copenhagen, Denmark, in June 2017.

2001

Dakota King-White '01, Ph.D., published her first children's book "Oh No! When a Parent Goes Away" (Halo Publishing International 2018). The interactive book helps guide children through the experience of having a parent in prison. Through her extensive research on the impact of parental incarceration on youth, she also has designed a group counseling curriculum which has been implemented in K-12 education.



1956

Audrey Dvorak '56 helped serve Easter Dinner to students at the Notre Dame Connelly Center dining hall in 2018 and is assisting with the Notre Dame Career Closet Pop-up Shop.

1970

Candy Clemson '70 volunteered to help with the Notre Dame Career Closet Pop-up Shop on campus during the spring 2018 semester.

2006

Connie Stepich Bieder '06 married Ehren Bieder in Christ the King Chapel on September 24, 2016, and welcomed Jakob Stanley Bieder, who weighed 6.4 pounds and measured 18 inches, on June 22, 2017, at 3:23 p.m.

2007

Christy Carlson '07 presented her book "The Billionaire Bodyguard" (CreateSpace Independent Publishing 2013), which is the first in a series of novels she writes under the nom de plume Kristi Avalon, as part of a panel discussion on "The Rise of the Novel" during a National Novel Writers' Month: An Evening of Words and Ideas event at Notre Dame in November 2017.

2008

Christopher Balmert '08 and his wife, Lindsay, were featured on the Hallmark Channel's Home & Family talk show in April 2017.

Krystal Workman Pratt '08 married Lonnie Pratt on November 4, 2017, in Lakewood, Ohio.

2010

Anna Ball '10 was named head softball coach at Walsh University in July 2017.

Sarah N. Monroe '10 became the new owner of a Wellness Center of Sanford, Fla., a holistic center focused on alternative healing methods, in January 2018.

Justin Brown '10 welcomed a son, his first child, in November 2017.

2011

Kelly Laughlin Halerz '11 and her husband, Anthony, welcomed a daughter, Audrey May Louise, into their family on April 8, 2017. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

2016

Patricia Ford '16 is living in New Zealand working for the North Otago Rugby Football Union developing women's rugby in the area. She competed in the Women's Premier League rugby championships in fall 2017 and is hoping to make a provincial team for summer 2018.

Marissa Ortosky '16 discussed a book she co-authored, "Intersections at Mayfield and Green: Stories of South Euclid's First Century" (South Euclid-Lyndhurst Historical Society Publications 2017), during a panel addressing "The Rise of the Novel" at the National Novel Writers' Month: An Evening of Words and Ideas event at Notre Dame in November 2017.



2010

Alyssa Perna '10 and her husband, Matt, welcomed daughter, Elouise, to their family in February 2017.

2013

Kelsey George Lutz '13 and **Jacob Lutz '13** welcomed daughter, Luna, to their family on March 23, 2018.

2017

Eric A. Moorer '17 was named a Catholic Community Connection Summer Fellow for 2017. He served with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

In Memoriam

We offer our condolences to relatives and friends of the recently deceased and pray that our good God will welcome them into everlasting joy.

ALUMNI

Marie Abraham '43 – 6/2017
Joyce Alef '51 – 1/2015
Sr. Mary Ann Andrews, CSA '57 – 11/2013
Ann Antonosanti '44 – 11/2016
Jane Arth Balog '55 – 3/2016
Joanne Biro '60 – 11/2014
Rita Britton '51 – 10/2013
Iris Brock '55 – 11/2017
Bonnie Bunch Carter '79 – 11/2017
Sister Madeline Mary Columbro, SND, '56 – 4/2018
Annamary Costello '43 – 10/2014
Joanne Donahue '50 – 1/2018
Kathleen Fant '57 – 11/2014
Marianne Stanislaw Forgach '73 – 2/2017
Sr. Mary Dorothy Fuchs, SND, '69 – 8/2017
Patricia George '48 – 2/2013
Jean Girz '45 – 9/2017
Aloisia Gulakowski '48 – 4/2014
Ruth Haines '36 – 5/2014
Mary Henderson '49 – 12/2015
Cicily Bostwick Horan '52 – 7/2017
Dorothy Huebner '48 – 12/2017
Eileen Humphrey '52 – 12/2017
Eleanor Horvat Kalasky '44 – 5/2017
Lorice Kassouf '50 – 2/2018
Lillian Robinson Kastelic '48 – 10/2017
Florence Knaus '43 – 1/2013
Mary Ann Wible Kunzman '56 – 4/2017
Leslie Laboda '87 – 7/2015

Valerie Liderbach '65 – 1/2018
Geri Locker '57 – 11/2017
Marie Lorz '54 – 4/2017
Jeanne Moore Lyons '38 – 8/2013
Thelma Mathewson '56 – 2/2018
Mary Rafter Medved '87 – 8/2017
Patricia Moloney '56 – 11/2017
Lucille Payne '41 – 1/2018
Mary Reardon '50 – 12/2013
Mary Reese '55 – 3/2013
Marjorie Reim '56 – 11/2017
Catherine Roy '37 – 11/2014
Sr. Mary Elisabeth Ruffing, SND '58 – 9/2016
Jean Sbrocco '43 – 4/2017
Patricia Scanlon '47 – 5/2017
Jeanne Sears '52 – 9/2017
Eleanor Welch Sena '43 – 6/2016
Monica Senra '88 – 3/2017
Helen Sexton '45 – 10/2016
Barbara Spath '48 – 3/2015
Roberta Tuma '49 – 4/2014
Therese Trapp '56 – 7/2016
Maria White '57 – 6/2014
Mary Jo Wittenauer '56 – 12/2016
Theresa Zink '49 – 12/2014

HUSBAND

Richard C. Geisland Sr. – 3/2015
Husband of Dorothy Nolan Geisland '55

Otto A. Hagele – 7/2017
Husband of Barbara Johanni Hagele '59
Donald A. Jesko – 7/2017
Husband of Bonnie Rufo Morosi '71
Frank Likely – 3/2018
Husband of Dr. Beverly Likly '49
Bernard J. Samolis – 11/2017
Husband of Helen Rudd Samolis '65

BROTHER-IN-LAW

Thomas M. Gibbons – 10/2017
Brother-in-law of Christine Joyce Gibbons '73
David Faustin Hack – 5/2015
Brother-in-law of Susan Siegarth Hack '70
Milton Aponte Perez – 4/2018
Brother-in-law of Diana de la Rosa-Miklic '90

MOTHER

Patricia Jones – 1/2017
Mother of Julianne Jones '02
Ethel Quinlan – 3/2018
Mother of Sr. Eileen Quinlan, SND, '74
Earlyn (Lynne) Roderick – 4/2018
Mother of Amethyst Roderick '16

FATHER

Isidro C. Del Rosario – 7/2016
Father of Liberty Del Rosario '02
Tommy Doss – 4/2017
Father of Ruby Doss Fett '86
James P. Michaels – 3/2017
Father of Leigh Michaels-Goff '07

SON

Bartly Francis Reilly – 5/2017
Son of Ellen Foley Reilly '62

STEPSON

Paul Van Doesburg – 5/2017
Stepson of Marilyn Zele
Van Doesburg '62

FACULTY

Josephine Pophal – 7/2017

FRIENDS

Vanessa Burch – 9/2017
Sister of Edna West
Seth J. Cronin – 9/2017
Stepson of Kelley Cronin
Larry Decoursey – 11/2016
Alberta J. Densmore – 10/2017
Grandmother of Pamela Phillips

Nicholas Elliott – 11/2014
Jean Marie O'Linn Forhan – 3/2018
Mother of Kathleen Forhan
Bob Francis – 6/2017
Stepfather of Timothy Little
Ann Hamilton Glass – 9/2017
Mother of Joe Glass
Donald Greene – 7/2017
Father of Laurel Kaiser
Marlene Horwitz – 9/2017
Mother of Alison McBrady
Berenice T (Abood) Joseph – 3/2018
Mother of Loretta Schmitt
Jean Keller – 6/2017
Marilyn K. Koby – 3/2018
Sister of Mary Ann Jondle

Carolyn H. Leitch – 8/2017
Sister of Jeffrey Leitch
Francis Petrini – 6/2017
Father of Barb Meinen
Harriet (Behm) Prochaska – 4/2018
Mother of Louise Prochaska
Doreen Sandt – 7/2017
Mother of Amy Kesegich
Michael J. Stringer – 1/2018
Father of Amy Stringer
Daniel K. Sweeney – 6/2017
Brother of Colleen Sweeney
John Webster – 9/2017
Stepfather of Jason Fox

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Dreamcoat

JULY 27-AUGUST 11

Mercury Theatre Company Presents
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AUGUST 23

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AUGUST 23-26

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AUGUST 27

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SEPTEMBER 29-30

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OCTOBER 11-12

Fall Break

OCTOBER 22

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