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Meet Marist's Newest Fulbright Scholars

RECENT MARIST GRADUATES Kendra McKechnie '14, Kristen O'Brien '14, and Nicholas Homler '13 are traveling abroad to teach and pursue research projects after becoming the latest group of Marist Fulbright Scholarship winners. Student-athlete Caylin Moore '16 is the first Marist undergraduate to be awarded a US-UK Fulbright Summer Institutes scholarship, which sent him to the University of Bristol to study for four weeks.

Moore, an economics major and psychology minor from Los Angeles, Calif., said he gained a much larger perspective on his country and his community as a result of the scholarship. "The Fulbright experience was a blessing like no other. I am thankful because it made me a better man, a better person. We studied the transatlantic slave trade primarily, but we were enabled to learn about systematic oppression, implicit social injustice, the development of our country, and continuity from the slave trade culture," Moore says.

"We were also given the opportunity to partake in activities such as archaeological



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digs, a meeting with a member of British Parliament, travel to the major port cities of England, and a large volume of other cultural immersion activities. This experience provided insight, inspiration, and knowledge on how to bring about a positive

change to my home community and our world."

Moore comes from a family with a single mother, a younger brother, and older sister. He has been deeply and extensively involved in community service focused on youth, both in his home community and in Poughkeepsie. While at Marist he has participated in the Special Olympics, the White Ribbon Campaign movement to end domestic violence against women and girls, and the Take Back the Night event. A quarterback on the Marist football team, his long-term plan is to pursue a career in the nonprofit sector, improving educational opportunities for at-risk youth.

McKechnie, a French/adolescent education major with a minor in global studies and psychology from Red Bank, N.J., travels to Thailand this fall to teach English for a year. She spent the fall of her sophomore year in Senegal and spent the fall of her junior year in Marseilles, France. Outside of class, she served as co-captain of Marist's



Kendra McKechnie '14

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Kristen O'Brien '14



O'Brien, an English major with a minor in music and global studies from Islip Terrace, N.Y., will teach English in South Korea.

Ultimate Frisbee team and was a member of the College's Deans' Circle. She fulfilled her student-teaching responsibilities by serving during fall 2012 at Arlington High School in Lagrangeville, N.Y., and taught at Marlboro (N.Y.) Middle School during the following semester. Her Fulbright travels will launch the career she plans in international education.

O'Brien, an English major with a minor in music and global studies from Islip Terrace, N.Y., will teach English in South Korea. In the spring of 2013, she spent a semester in South Korea with the support of the Freeman-ASIA Scholarship. Both Kristen and her twin sister, Allison, were among the last recipients of this competitive grant as it ended its awards following that semester. During her studies in South Korea, Kristen was able to locate and meet her birth mother and her sister; the twins were adopted from South Korea when they were infants. During that semester in Korea, Kristen was also given the opportunity to tutor a young girl in English, using her skills in both English and music to enrich her lessons. Her Fulbright travels will launch a career in education, with an emphasis on teaching English as a second language.

Homler, a 2013 graduate from Mahwah, N.J., and a dual major in radio/TV/film and interactive media/game studies while at Marist, will pursue a film project on cinemas in New Zealand.

At Marist, he served as senior class president (2012-13) and also received a Robin Pell Emerging Filmmaker Award at the Lake Placid Film Forums in 2013. He was technical director for the Marist College Club of Theatre Arts (MCCTA) and director of Time Check, Marist's male a cappella group. His greatest ambition is to become a producer of feature stories for television programs such as CBS News *Sunday Morning* and *60 Minutes*.

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries. The primary source of funding for the program is an annual appropriation made by the U.S. Congress to the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Recipients of Fulbright grants are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program operates in more than 155 countries worldwide.

The US-UK Fulbright Commission offers special Summer Institutes for U.S. citizens to come to the United Kingdom. These summer programs provide the opportunity for U.S. undergraduates (aged over 18), with at least two years of undergraduate study left to complete, to come to the U.K. on a three-, four-, five-, or six-week academic and cultural summer program. Participants receive the opportunity to experience an academic program at a highly regarded university, explore the culture, heritage, and history of the U.K., and develop their academic ability by improving presentation, research, and communication skills. ■

Nicholas Homler '13



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Don Duet '88 is Keynote Speaker at Enterprise Computing Conference

DONALD J. DUET '88, co-head of the Technology Division at Goldman Sachs, was one of three keynote speakers at the 2014 Enterprise Computing Community (ECC) Conference at Marist College in June. His talk focused on the "Digital Enterprise," addressing the exponential growth of technology innovation and how it has transformed and continues to transform Goldman Sachs's business.

The conference, which was supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and corporate partners including IBM and Verizon, celebrated 50 years of enterprise computing innovation while looking ahead to the next 50 years. Business analytics and cloud computing were its other major themes.

The ECC was established in 2008 by Marist College with an NSF grant and the goal of building an academic and industry community to revitalize undergraduate education in enterprise computing. Founding members include eight additional universities and nine industry partners. The community has grown to more than 1,200 participants from the original 18. ■

Former Treasury Secretary Geithner Is Guest Speaker at Marist Event



Marist invited a group of journalists, media executives, foundation officials, and business and government leaders to "Lessons for Public Interest Journalism" at the Harvard Club in New York City in April. Special guest and former Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner (third from left) was interviewed by *Fortune* managing editor Andy Serwer (third from right) about how the media and public opinion influenced the government's handling of the 2008-09 financial crisis. Marist Institute for Public Opinion Director Dr. Lee Miringoff (right) provided context prior to the conversation by presenting public opinion polling data. The interview was followed by a panel discussion moderated by Andrew Ross Sorkin of CNBC and the *New York Times* (second from right), Gillian Tett of the *Financial Times* (second from left), and CNBC anchor and Marist 2014 commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient Sue Herera (not pictured). President Dennis Murray (left) hosted a pre-program reception for the participants.

MIPO Sponsors Panel in NYC



In celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, MIPO's Dr. Lee Miringoff (far right) and Dr. Barbara Carvalho '79 (far left) moderated the panel discussion "Can 2014 or 2016 Fix a Broken Washington?" at the Paley Center for Media in New York City in March 2014. The panelists were (left to right) Michael Oreskes, vice president and senior managing editor for the Associated Press; Amy Walter, national editor of the *Cook Political Report*; Steve Thomas, senior White House correspondent and government and politics editor for McClatchy Newspapers; and Mark Murray, NBC News senior political editor. Following the panel discussion, alumni, friends, and colleagues gathered for a reception at the Paley Center.

Dr. Michael Eric Dyson Speaks at Marist



Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, University Professor of Sociology at Georgetown University, spoke on "Race, Racism, and Race Relations in America" in Marist's Nelly Goletti Theatre.

DR. MICHAEL ERIC DYSON, University Professor of Sociology at Georgetown University, presented his perspective on the state of race relations in American society in a lecture in Marist's Nelly Goletti Theatre during the spring 2014 semester.

Dyson was one of a number of distinguished guests who spoke at the College

throughout the past academic year. Others included Jeffrey Toobin, senior analyst for CNN and staff writer for the *New Yorker*, who spoke on politics, media, and the law; Dr. Jaap Jacobs, a leading authority on the history of the Dutch in the Americas, who talked about the relationship between Dutch colonials and the Hudson River; Yossi Klein Halevi, whose talk was titled "The Palestinian-Israeli Tragedy: Why is a Solution so Elusive"; Professor

Michael Greenberger of the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law, who spoke on the future of financial regulation; and Professor Alejandro de la Fuente, the Robert Woodruff Blinn Professor of Latin American History and Economics at Harvard, who spoke on the Afro-Cuban cultural movement. ■

CNBC's Sue Herera, Alumnus Bill Christie Address Graduates



Far left: Sue Herera
Near left: William T. Christie '91MS

SUE HERERA, the pioneering financial journalist and award-winning author and co-anchor of CNBC's *Power Lunch*, was the speaker at Marist's traditional undergraduate commencement May 24, 2014, on the campus green. Herera was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony.

The previous evening, William T. Christie '91MS gave the keynote address at Marist's adult and graduate commencement in the McCann Center. At the ceremony, he was awarded the College's Distinguished Alumnus Medal, the highest award presented to a Marist graduate. As executive

vice president of the Technology Services Group and chief information officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Christie is responsible for ensuring the performance and integrity of the technology platform that underpins the work of the largest bank in the Federal Reserve system.

President Dennis I. Murray conferred a total of 1,568 degrees during the two ceremonies. On May 23, 322 adult students received bachelor's degrees and 296 students received master's degrees. The next day, 1,150 traditional undergraduates were awarded bachelor's degrees. ■



The *Boston Globe* interviewed Marist Associate Professor of History **Sally Dwyer-McNulty** about her new book *Common Threads: A Cultural History of Clothing in American Catholicism*. The book, published by the University

of North Carolina Press, traces the symbolic and practical significance of clothing within American Catholic culture from the early 19th century to the present day. The interview appeared in the *Globe's* May 11, 2014, edition.

Marist College is again one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, according to the **Princeton Review**. Marist is featured in *The Best 379 Colleges*, the 12th consecutive year it has been recognized in the annual college guide. Only about 15 percent of America's 2,500 four-year colleges and only four colleges outside the United States are profiled in the book. It includes detailed profiles of the colleges, with rating scores for all schools in eight categories based on the Princeton Review's surveys of 130,000 students attending the colleges.



Chris Bowser, adjunct instructor of environmental science, was awarded a 2014 Environmental Quality Award by Region 2 of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for coordinating research on juvenile American eels along the Hudson River estuary. Marist has partici-

nered on the project with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Cornell's Water Resource Institute since the project's start in 2008. Each spring, trained volunteers check funnel-shaped nets for glass eels that have migrated into the Hudson River from the Sargasso Sea near Bermuda. The eels are counted, weighed, and released above dams and other barriers to migration. Students and faculty have been directly involved through internships and field work. The project also engages local high school students in the City of Poughkeepsie, several of whom have gone on to further studies at Marist. ■

POTUS, FLOTUS, and MIPO



Marist Poll directors Dr. Lee M. Miringoff and Dr. Barbara Carvalho '79 met President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama at a VIP reception for the 2014 White House Correspondents' Association dinner May 3, 2014, in Washington, D.C. They were the guests of Steve Thomma, senior White House correspondent and government and politics editor for Marist Poll partner McClatchy Newspapers. Thomma served as president of the White House Correspondents' Association and hosted the event.

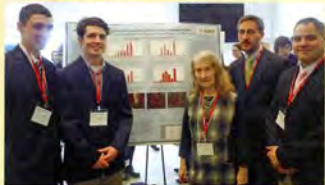
A S ONE OF A SMALL GROUP of historical advisers for the Ken Burns film, *The Roosevelts: An Intimate History*, Associate Professor of History and Roosevelt Institute Senior Fellow Dr. David Woolner spent a week at Burns's studio in Walpole, N.H., reviewing an early version of the documentary, reading the script, and discussing various recommended changes with Burns and the film's writer,



Dr. David Woolner

Geoffrey C. Ward. The film, which chronicles the lives of Theodore, Franklin, and Eleanor Roosevelt, three members of the most prominent and influential family in American politics, premiered on PBS earlier this fall. ■

Science Standouts



Marist hosted the 2014 Eastern Colleges Science Conference, the oldest undergraduate science conference in the United States, on April 5, 2014. More than 350 students from a number of East Coast colleges attended. Several students representing Marist's School of Science received awards for their presentations. Award winners (left to right), shown with their research mentor, Dr. Zofia Gagnon, were Matthew Ruis '15, Matthew Amato '15, Bryan Buttigieg '15, and Nicholas Castellane '16. ■

THE ROOSEVELTS



Marist Opens the Doors to a New Academic Building and Renovated Student Center



Cover Story

Marist completes a spectacular building project that creates extraordinary new space for dining, student activities, and the Music Program as well as all academic disciplines.

WHILE MANY INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION have shied away from major building endeavors, Marist recently completed a significant construction project encompassing a new 24,000-square-foot multipurpose academic building and renovated Student Center and dining facilities.

"The new academic building is surely one of the best in the Northeast, and it improves the look of our whole campus," said Marist President Dennis J. Murray. "The renovation of the Student Center has also exceeded our highest hopes. These facilities now offer some of the best academic and student spaces in the nation, and they will enhance our students' college experience for many years to come."

Robert A.M. Stern Architects, whose namesake serves as dean of the Yale School of Architecture, designed the space. The Stern group previously designed Marist's Hancock Center and the gates at the College's three entrances. Faced with the unique challenge of integrating a brand-new building with the decades-old Student Center, the architect achieved a seamless connection between the two structures. ▶



The Fusco Recital Hall provided an ideal venue for a community forum with New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman this past summer.

A Space for Music

In the new academic building, the College's robust Music Program now has a new home with first-class practice and performance spaces. However, faculty and students from all disciplines are using the facilities.

The 196-seat tiered Fusco Recital Hall is both a rehearsal and performance space for choral and instrumental ensembles and a lecture hall for all kinds of presentations. The hall is acoustically treated for musical performances and is outfitted with audio/visual projection and recording and surround-sound capabilities.

The recital hall was underwritten by the Frank A. Fusco and Nelly Goletti Fusco Foundation. A number of other areas throughout the complex were also supported by trustees, alumni, and friends of Marist. For more information, please see page 14.

Marist's band and symphony groups also have plenty of room to rehearse in the new 3,500-square-foot Symphonic Hall. The stunning space is also available for use by the entire Marist community. Located on the top floor of the building, the Symphonic Hall is one of the largest rooms on campus, with a 25-foot-high wood coffered ceiling, floor-to-ceiling windows, extensive acoustic treatment, and an audio/visual system with projection and surround sound. The building also has a practice room ideal for string ensembles as well as practice studios, classrooms, a computer lab, and a music library.

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A musician makes the most of a moment alone in the Fusco Recital Hall.



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Orchestra Director Ted Messerschmidt leads a group in the String Ensemble Room.



Director of Music Art Himmelberger conducts band members in the Symphonic Hall.



A Grand Place to Eat and Meet

The fall 2013 semester brought the opening of a vastly renovated Dining Hall that pleased the eye as well as the palate and immediately became a premier place to congregate.

"The new Dining Hall is wonderful because it's more of a restaurant and less like a high school cafeteria," said Leslie Sullivan '15.

"It's very spacious," said Rosalind Read '17. "The way the stations are placed keeps everything flowing and organized. There is a great variety of food. You can mix and match the food you want. There is definitely something for everyone, whether you are vegetarian or not."

"People want to be here," said Mohamad Charafeddine, general manager of Marist's dining services for the past seven years.

The Dining Hall has a three-story cathedral ceiling, covering what was an underused exterior courtyard, ornamented by three chandeliers weighing 2,200 pounds each. And the improvements extend beyond aesthetics. The hall seats 750, an increase of 250 over the old cafeteria. Servary areas have been moved to the front of the house, where students can observe and interact with chefs as they prepare their selections. Offerings made to order include sushi, international dishes, pizza, pasta, deli sandwiches, grill (chicken and burgers), entrees prepared in a rotisserie oven, and freshly baked goods. There are also vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free offerings. Beginning in fall 2014, all chicken served is vegetable-fed and hormone/antibiotic-free. Cooking to order means fresh food and less waste, said Charafeddine. Students and guests also enjoy an extensive salad bar and a well-stocked beverage area.

Patrons have plenty of seating choices, from the spacious central hall to the more private tables on its perimeter, where conversation is easily made thanks to soundproof walls. A dedicated "quiet" dining area offers

Executive Chef Anthony Legname (left) and General Manager Mohamad Charafeddine (right) welcomed Brendan McEntee '05, the president and CEO of Cook Natural Products, for a tour of the new Dining Hall.



views of the Hudson River, as does an adjacent terrace.

Diners with special needs have their own food prep area called My Kitchen, a room they can access via their Marist ID cards. "Access by card ensures that students, based on their own dietary experiences, understand adherence to special diets and are less likely to cross-contaminate food items," said Charafeddine. My Kitchen offers a convection oven, toasters, a microwave, and other appliances for those with food allergies or gluten sensitivity.

Less visible are the sustainability features of the new facility. Composting, which used to involve noisy trucks hauling leftovers off-site, is now accomplished via a hyperaccelerated decomposition system that turns food scraps into waste water within 24 hours.

A hydration station offering filtered water allows students to fill their own reusable water bottles, reducing usage of disposable water bottles. Marist also sources food locally and regionally as much as possible, Charafeddine said.

Whether because of new food options or the striking environment, more meals are being served than ever. Charafeddine said almost 3,650 meals, on average, are served daily, compared to 3,100 prior to the renovation. Students, faculty, and staff are using their meal plans more frequently, he said.

It's not uncommon for a student to come in five or six times a day, he added; patrons come in not only for a meal but for coffee or dessert. The hall is open Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Diners can peruse menus online at <http://maristdining.com> and can also keep up via Facebook, Twitter, and the Valley Café blog.

Alumni, too, are welcome to eat in the Dining Hall, Charafeddine noted. Visitors may pay by cash or credit card.

Charafeddine has noticed increased interaction among faculty, students, and staff in the new Dining Hall. "It's helping them build a sense of community," he says. "It's not just a place to eat but to get together."

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A room in the Dining Hall, overlooking the Hudson River, is designated for quiet dining.



The Dining Terrace offers Hudson River views.



The sushi bar has been a popular addition to Marist dining. Right: Pizza is still a mealtime staple.

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Engaging Spaces for Students and Guests

The Student Center renovation, covering some 98,000 square feet, has created new space for the Student Government and Student Activities offices, "pocket" lounges throughout the building for student collaboration, and conference and meeting facilities overlooking the Hudson River. In addition, a new theatre lounge adjacent to the Nelly Goletti Theatre offers an attractive and convenient area for receptions. The Student Center's new and improved lower level features a large exercise studio, meeting space, expanded lounge space for commuter students, and an outdoor patio.

The final piece of this ambitious construction project has been the recladding of the Student Center rotunda with a stone veneer. This project remedies the deterioration of the former stone facing and reflects the aesthetic of the new building, library, and Hancock Center. ■

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The new Commons Lounge and adjoining patio with its river vistas provide a place for students to study or relax.



An activity room adjoins the Commons Lounge.



Students meet in the Grand Foyer.



The Dining Hall Lounge overlooks the Dining Terrace and Hudson River.



The main hall connecting the Champagnat Breezeway with the rotunda offers seating for reading or socializing.



The McCann Lounge provides a convenient spot to meet or study, with Hudson River views.



Student workers in the College Activities Office assist a patron.



The Marist Band welcomes guests to the dedication of the College's new multipurpose academic building.

Support for Excellence

The generosity of Marist trustees, alumni, and friends helped make possible the magnificent new multipurpose academic building and stunning renovation of the Student Center.

MUSIC FILLED THE AIR at the dedication of Marist's new multipurpose academic building on May 2, 2014. From the building's magnificent entrance to its recital hall, rehearsal spaces, and practice rooms, Marist vocal and instrumental ensembles joyfully put the new facilities to use as Marist trustees, alumni, and friends who generously supported the new building toured it for the first time. The tour also showcased the spectacular renovations made to Marist's Student Center during the same building project.

A plaque in the Grand Foyer and Lounge of the new facility summarizes the building's ultimate purpose:

MAY THIS BE A DOORWAY
FOR ALL WHO ENTER
TO OPEN THEIR MINDS
TO ARTS, CULTURE, AND KNOWLEDGE.

The plaque reflects a gift from Marist Trustee Genine McCormick '88, her husband Michael '88, and their family. The McCormicks also underwrote the Backstage Theatre Suite in the Nelly Goletti Theatre in memory of classmate James Magura '88.

A number of other donors made significant gifts supporting the building and Student Center. The Frank A. Fusco & Nelly Goletti Fusco Foundation underwrote the building's magnificent recital hall in honor of the Fuscos, a couple who were longtime residents of Stanfordsville, NY. The Fusco Recital Hall pays fitting tribute to Nelly Goletti, a dynamic talent who wrote and published more than 300 compositions ranging from operettas to motion-picture theme music. The foundation also established the Nelly Goletti Music Scholarship and supported the installation of new seating, lighting, and sound in the Nelly Goletti Theatre, which it originally underwrote in 1995.

The Dyson Foundation underwrote the Piano Studio in honor of boy Stillman Dyson '04. Trustee Ross A. Mauri '80 underwrote the

Computer Laboratory. The Music Library and Conference Room and the Office of the Director of Music were supported by a gift from Beverly Perry Bruce in memory of the Perry family. The building's new String Ensemble Room is dedicated to Marist's Class of 1973, which raised \$71,000 to create the space as its legacy.

The Student Lounge on the third floor of the Student Center was a gift of Christopher G. and Katherine Perry McCann '83/'83. The Dining Hall Lounge on the second floor was a gift of the Louis Greenspan Charitable Trust in memory of Lou Greenspan. In addition, the following donors made gifts to underwrite eight music practice rooms: Susan Cohen and Joel Silberman in honor of Judith C. Cohen; Robert '69 and Barbara Hatfield Jr.; Michael Napolitano '06; Jeffrey '77 and Madeline Nick and family; Paul '30 and Judith Stento and family; Dr. Geoffrey L. Brackett and Danyelle Means in honor of Edward Boone Brackett III, MD; Mary Ann Fitzpatrick and family in memory of her husband, John T. Fitzpatrick III '65; and Christopher '88 and Nancy DeGiorno and family. ■

Trustee Genine McCormick and her husband, Michael, have been passionate supporters of the College since they graduated together in 1988. Their gift named the Grand Foyer and Lounge in the new building. They are pictured with their children (left to right) Kristen, who is a junior at Marist, Grace, and Olivia.





Immediate Past Chair of the Board of Trustees Rob Dyson is pictured with his son, Chris, his daughter-in-law Joy Stillman Dyson '04, and their son, Nicholas. Rob surprised Joy by dedicating the Piano Studio in her name. Rob has made many gifts to Marist over the years but has said he found this gift especially gratifying.



Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees Ross Mauri '80 underwrote the Computer Laboratory in the new building. Recently appointed general manager, System z, at the IBM Corp., he continues to play a vital role in the College's longstanding partnership with IBM. He is pictured with President Dennis J. Murray.



Trustee Chris McCann '82 and his wife, Kathy '83, made a gift to name a lounge overlooking the Hudson River in the newly renovated Student Center. The McCann Lounge is a favorite spot for members of the Marist community to congregate.



Longtime friend of the College Beverly Bruce made gifts to name the Music Library and Conference Room as well as the Office of the Director of Music in the new building. Her nephew, Chris Perry '08, was an outstanding musician and member of the Marist Band. Pictured are Beverly Bruce (center) with her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry.



A gift from the Frank A. Fusco and Nelly Goletti Fusco Foundation to underwrite the recital hall in the new building is the latest in a series of meaningful commitments the foundation has made to the College. The Fusco Recital Hall is one of the true gems of the building and honors Nelly Goletti's groundbreaking work as a composer and pianist. The foundation endowed the Nelly Goletti Music Scholarship and supported major refurbishment of the theatre originally dedicated in Nelly Goletti's name in 1995. Pictured are the foundation trustees (seated, left to right): Christine Cuttler, Frank Giumarra, John Esposito, (standing) John Kennedy, and Shaleen Kopec.



The Louis Greenspan Charitable Trust made a gift to name the Dining Hall Lounge in the renovated Student Center, a premier gathering space for students, faculty, and staff. The trust has generously supported scholarships and other recent capital projects including the Hancock Center and the new basketball complex in the McCann Center. Pictured are Elaine Greenspan and President Murray.

Marist faculty and students created a fashion brand using vintage graphics found in the Marist College library's archives.



Watching Fashion UnFOLD

The Marist Fashion Program breaks new ground—and wins awards—with its global, free, peer-to-peer online fashion learning environment and community.

THE WI-FI WAS SPOTTY, the laptop microphone wasn't working all that well, and all Melissa Halvorson could think about was irony.

She was at the Apereo awards in Miami, Fla., with five Marist Fashion Program students to make a presentation on their award-winning open-source collaborative learning project—and technology glitches were popping up left and right.

But the Marist students and Marist Visiting Professional Lecturer in Fashion Halvorson pressed on, not surprising for a group that within one year had turned an administrative challenge on using cloud technology for academic collaboration into reality.

The students got a warm response from the software developers and other June

conference-goers who heard how they created the FOLD (Fashion Online Learning Domain), a first-of-its-kind, global, free online learning environment for fashion.

"I was so proud of them," Halvorson said. "They were so self-possessed in a room full of Doctors of Technology, and the reception they got afterwards was wonderful."

The team behind the FOLD received the 2014 *Campus Technology Innovator Award* in the teaching and learning category from the leading publication covering technology in higher education. Two months earlier, Halvorson and Marist Senior Academic Technology Officer Josh Baron won Teaching with Sakai Innovation Awards presented by

the Apereo Foundation for their work on the FOLD.

The FOLD leverages the power of two Apereo Foundation projects, Sakai and the Open Academic Environment (OAE), as part of Marist's Academic Community Cloud Initiative. Marist is a partner in the OAE, an open-source project that supports academic collaboration on a global scale.

In fall 2013, fashion students were challenged with three goals: create a Marist footprint at New York Fashion Week; help create a menu of free, massive open online courses (MOOCs); and use, promote, and conduct research into the OAE. The outcome was the FOLD, which launched at New York's Mercedes Benz Fashion Week in February 2014. It had more than 1,200 participants from around the world, including 600 in a

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peer-led, 13-module fashion MOOC called "The Future of Fashion." Other FOLD elements: an interactive report on global fashion trends called "The Street" and a community of fashion students, professionals, and scholars dubbed "The Network."

"There were no boundaries, and we were told, 'This is yours. The world is going to see it, so make it your best,'" said Amanda Cantor '16.

The fashion and technology mix was a good blend, said Fashion Program Director Radley Cramer. "Fashion is always an industry driven to change and what's new. The FOLD goes back to the spirit of fashion and our goal to make students the future leaders of the industry."

Shalyn Baum '14, whose capping project was the MOOC, said working with professors on a more equal basis was a unique situation. "It was very special to get that actual real-world experience while at Marist."

The FOLD was just one of the Fashion Program's recent headlines. Others included:

- ▶ An encore presentation of the latest shows



The team behind the FOLD included (clockwise, from top left) John Scott '16, Lauren Wensell '14, Visiting Professional Lecturer in Fashion Melissa Halvarson, Shalyn Baum '14, Kim Trentalanga '14, and Amanda Cantor '16.

by fashion design superstars Betsy Johnson and Nanette Lepore for students from Marist, the Fashion Institute of Technology, and Parsons as well as alumni and prospective students (see sidebar).

- ▶ "The Brunch," a student-run event created

in a new course, Fashion Event Planning, featuring nine industry guest speakers at Marist's historic Colonel Oliver Hazard Payne Mansion in Esopus, N.Y.

- ▶ The 28th annual Silver Needle Runway and Awards on May 9, 2014, which showcased the talents of student designers. Students and faculty produced two shows that drew over 2,000 people to the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in downtown Poughkeepsie.

- ▶ Fashionology, the student-run boutique in Donnelly Hall featuring accessories, jewelry, and clothing, which served as a working retail lab.

- ▶ The debut of a Marist clothing and accessory line distinguished by vintage graphics gleaned from the Marist College archives. Items, marketed at Fashionology, included T-shirts, polo shirts, sweaters, leggings, baseball caps, knit caps, tote bags, onesies, and even a bangle featuring Marist charms. Response to the collection was very strong, and the bangle, at a quantity of 500, completely sold out in a few days and has been reordered. ■

Marist's Strong Showing at Fashion Week



Fashion Program Director Radley Cramer (left) and President Dennis J. Murray presented the Fashion Program's Silver Needle Icon Award to designer Betsy Johnson (center) at the Salon at Lincoln Center during Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week. The presentation followed a special encore of Johnson's latest show that was produced by the Fashion Program.

MARIST WAS A FIXTURE at New York's Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week in 2014. The College presented encore shows of top American designers Betsy Johnson and Nanette Lepore at the February and September shows, respectively.

In February, current and prospective Marist fashion students and alumni, joined students from Parsons and the Fashion Institute of Technology for MaristXORBetsy, a reprise showing of Betsy Johnson's fall 2014 collection under Fashion Week's famous tents at Lincoln

Center. At the show's close, President Dennis J. Murray and Fashion Program Director Radley Cramer presented Johnson with the Silver Needle Icon Award in recognition of her distinguished career and her commitment to supporting the next generation of designers.

At a post-show reception across the Lincoln Center plaza in Avery Fisher Hall, Marist formally launched the FOLD—Fashion Online Learning Domain—a first-of-its-kind, student-driven, free online fashion learning environment and community.



Students Dale Mauri '15, Ignacio Borbolla '15, Kirsten Vogt '15, Lourdes Colon '12, and Eleanor Schwab '15 wear Marist/Nanette Lepore T-shirts at the Nanette Lepore reprise fashion show at Lincoln Center. Students helped plan, publicize, and produce the show.

In early September, Marist was back at Fashion Week for the bigger of the two annual shows. This time, the College presented a reprise show of Nanette Lepore's spring 2015 collection. Lepore, too, received the Silver Needle Icon Award for her career and her work to revitalize New York's Garment District and to curate American fashion manufacturing.

At both shows, Marist fashion students not only were watching from along the runway but also were involved in planning, publicizing, and helping produce the events. ■

Bill O'Reilly '71 Takes

For a video of the Q&A with Bill O'Reilly, go to marist.edu

JUST WHEN IT SEEMED THAT BILL O'REILLY couldn't become any more famous, the 1971 Marist graduate started writing best-selling history books. *Killing Lincoln*, *Killing Kennedy*, and *Killing Jesus*, like eight of his previous books, all went to Number One on the *New York Times* best-seller list. A new release, *Killing Patton*, continues his focus on historic figures, and according to an interview with O'Reilly, there are more to come.

Marist magazine: You majored in history at Marist, taught history to high school kids, and have been a student of history throughout your life. What sparked and continues to hold your interest in history?

Bill O'Reilly: I like the action that history brings, to the reader or to the student who's studying it. It's a fascinating world. I've been to 80 countries. Most of them I've visited because of things that I had read about them. I wanted to see what really happened in Egypt. I wanted to see what really happened in Germany. So I went to those places. I'm just a curious guy. I have no ability in science or math (laughs). It was either history or English, and I kind of dove into those two disciplines.

MM: *The O'Reilly Factor* has been the most watched cable news show for the past 14 years. And all the while, you've been writing one best seller after another. With respect to your books, you took a "bold, fresh" turn away from current issues, popular culture, and a memoir to write about history. Why does history matter?

BO'R: Well we had eight. I think, Number One best sellers on contemporary matters, and then I just pretty much had done everything I could think of in that area (laughs). And then I said, "What else am I good at, what else do I like?" You always should do what you like, what your passion is, and that was history. So we decided to write history books that people could have fun reading. And that's the departure. It's not this big, thick "this happened then, this happened then." You can have fun reading *Killing*



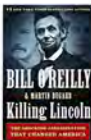
Bill O'Reilly '71

Jesus, *Killing Lincoln*, *Killing Kennedy*, and the upcoming *Killing Patton* because we put you right there, next to the people who are doing what they're doing. My communication skills gave me the ability to do that. I hired a great researcher. We put the two together and that's why they're successful.

MM: So that's why you think your history books are so popular—so different from other history narratives. Your history books have been a phenomenon, selling millions of

copies. The last week of 2012, you held the Number One and Two spots on the best-seller hardcover, nonfiction list—a rare feat. Even rarer, they were both history books (*Lincoln* and *Kennedy*).

BO'R: Never been done before: we had a One and Two on the *New York Times* nonfiction best-seller list. And the reason is, you don't have to like history to like my books. All you have to do is like thrillers, because we write them in a thrilling way. Because *Lincoln*



BY SHAILEEN KOPEC

On History

and Kennedy and Jesus were guys who did extraordinary things, so when you get that out and you cut out the clutter, people respond.

MM: Regarding the O'Reilly history "quadrilogy," you have a well-known affinity for the dictionary and don't take words lightly. Why did you choose the word "killing" to unify these books?

BO'R: It's a good marketing tool. We'll write three more after *Patton*, and they'll all have the "killing" brand. It's a brand now, and in America you have to brand—whether it's a TV show, whether it's a soft drink, whether it's a book. You have to brand it so people know what it is. By reading my other books, they know what to expect here. I thought it was a flashy title and you know I'm a flashy guy, so that's what we did.

MM: You went from Lincoln to Kennedy to Jesus and now to Gen. George S. Patton. What brought your attention to Patton and why does his story matter?

BO'R: World War II is fascinating to me and I think millions of other Americans. So the book is about Patton, but it's also about the last five months of World War II in Europe and about all the people and personalities and all the chaos and brutality that's happening—big canvas, lots of stuff going on. Our research turned up lots of new things. But the reason I chose Patton was because I don't believe that he was killed in an accident. And that's the official story. So we weave that throughout the book, and the reader is going to be presented with some pretty startling evidence that Patton was assassinated. He wasn't the victim of an accident.

MM: You have written three history books for children, relating to Lincoln, Kennedy, and Jesus. Why does history matter for children?

BO'R: Well, it's pathetic to see the urchins these days in America. They don't know anything about their country. If you don't know anything, then you don't care. That's my theory, so I want to get children to care about America, to care about who they are in the world. They have to know what happened before they came around. They have to start

to care about it. So we write the children's books. They've been very, very successful as well, and they'll be perennials. A lot of teachers are now using them in the classroom.

MM: Two final questions about student activities that you were renowned for at Marist. You wrote several columns for *The Circle*, including some while you were studying abroad. What drew you to journalism?

BO'R: This is what got me going in journalism: *The Circle* at Marist College. I didn't

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really know what I wanted to do when I graduated, but I knew I had a talent in writing, and so that gave me the opportunity to do it. Then I went to Boston University after I taught high school and got my master's from there, and that's how it started.

MM: You played football for Marist and you still come to games on Leonidoff Field. You always stop by the locker room. What do you say to the players before they go on the field?

BO'R: Two things: Concentrate and focus on what you have to do to that play. And have fun. It's got to be fun. We had a blast when we were playing. So I think the looser you play and the more you concentrate, the better you're going to do. And that's what I tell the guys. ■



Former Marist football player Bill O'Reilly Jr. waits to toss the coin at the 2011 Homecoming game against Georgetown on Leonidoff Field at Tenney Stadium.

A member of the Class of 1971, Bill O'Reilly majored in history and spent his junior year abroad at the University of London. During his Marist years, he played on Marist's first championship football team and was a columnist for *The Circle*. After graduation, the Long Island native taught history and English for two years at Monsignor Pace High School, a Marist Brothers school in Miami.

O'Reilly earned a degree in broadcast journalism from Boston University and embarked on a career that earned him two Emmys in his early years of reporting. He went on to work at CBS News, ABC News, *Inside Edition*, and the Fox News Channel, where *The O'Reilly Factor*, broadcast worldwide, has been the most watched cable news show for the past 14 years.

A best-selling author, O'Reilly has written 18 books, including five for children and one novel. He is a graduate of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. In 2001, Marist awarded him an honorary degree. Over the years, Bill O'Reilly has kept his ties with Marist, visiting campus for football games and class reunions and attending Marist events in New York City. He actively supports the College and a number of years ago established the Winifred and William O'Reilly Scholarship to honor his parents. ■

Perfect Pitch

The New York Yankees honor Friends of Jaclyn, the foundation created by Marist junior Jaclyn Murphy and her father to support and inspire children who have brain tumors.

BY GREG CANNON

MARIST JUNIOR JACLYN MURPHY WAS expecting a fun day in New York City with her family this past June, starting with lunch in Manhattan and concluding with the Yankees/Toronto Blue Jays game at the stadium in the Bronx.

What she didn't know was that, in addition to dad Denis, mom Lynda, and sister Taryn, her lunch companions would include Yankees Manager Joe Girardi and players David Robertson, Ichiro Suzuki, and others, or that the ball game would not get underway until Jaclyn and Denis took to the mound to throw out the night's first pitches.

It was all part of the Yankees' annual HOPE Week, which stands for "Helping Others Persevere and Excel" and celebrates people and organizations that battle adversity and help others to do so. Which is why, that day, the Yankees honored Jaclyn, Denis, and Friends of Jaclyn, the foundation they started to match children afflicted with brain tumors with high school and college sports teams.

"It's overwhelming," Jaclyn said of the experience and the recognition of the foundation's growing impact, "a great kind of overwhelming."

The foundation is Jaclyn and Denis's effort to provide other children the network of support and inspiration that benefited her



Marist Junior Jaclyn Murphy and her father, Denis, throw out the first pitches at the Yankees/Toronto Blue Jays game at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx as part of the Yankees' HOPE Week, which honored the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation established by the Murphys.

when she was being treated for a malignant brain tumor, first diagnosed when she was nine years old. The young Jaclyn was connected to—and ultimately adapted as an honorary member by—the Northwestern University women's lacrosse team, which went on to win an NCAA Championship. She and her family credit the team with providing a measure of caring, support, inspiration, and diversion that greatly aided her recovery.

At Yankee Stadium, three young Hudson Valley children battling brain tumors showed the extent to which that vision has been realized. Twelve-year-old Ryan Tucker, 11-year-old Sean Callahan, and 4-year-old Quinn Ostergren were all presented with one-day Yankee contracts that had them taking questions at a pre-game press conference, sitting up in pinstripes, and spending time with Derek Jeter and other players in the locker room, in

the dugout during warm-ups, and on the field as they took batting practice.

In addition to offering a day of fun at the ballpark and a day free of doctor visits for the children, the Yankees' HOPE Week recognition provided tremendous exposure for the foundation, which has grown greatly over the past few years. The Yankees also presented Friends of Jaclyn with a \$50,000 donation to help it manage that growth. From its initial work with a handful of teams, the foundation now works with hundreds of teams across the country, including ones at Ivy League universities like Harvard and Yale, major sports powerhouses such as the University of Michigan and the University of Washington, and several Marist Red Foxes teams.

And now, the most recognizable professional sports franchise in the world has been added to this already impressive list. "It's amazing to see it grow into this," Jaclyn told a reporter in the Yankees press room, shortly before Yankees Manager Girardi held his pre-game press conference there. "It's like a great tree that's blossoming." ■



Four-year-old Quinn Ostergren was one of three children battling brain tumors who were all presented with one-day Yankee contracts that had them spending time with Derek Jeter (above) and other players as part of the Yankees' HOPE Week.

Red Fox Roundup



The Miami Dolphins made Terrence Fede '13 the 234th overall pick with a seventh-round selection in this year's NFL Draft. Fede became the first Marist football player in program history to be selected in the draft.

Fede Selected in NFL Draft

SHORTLY AFTER 6 P.M. on Saturday, May 10, Terrence Fede received a phone call that was a dream come true.

On the other end were representatives from the Miami Dolphins, who made Fede the 234th overall pick with a seventh-round selection in this year's NFL Draft. Fede became the first Marist football player in program history to be selected in the draft. Following impressive outings against the Atlanta Falcons and Tampa Bay Buccaneers in preseason contests, Fede made the Dolphins' opening day 53-man roster.

"It means the world to me. I've been playing football since I was nine years old and have been dreaming about getting my name called," Fede said hours after being selected. "Then I thought about Marist. We made history all year with the records that we broke. Being the first player to be drafted capped off our championship season."

Fede, who graduated from Marist in December of 2013, concluded his collegiate career as the program's all-time leader in

sacks with 30.5 and set the single-season record with 13 sacks in the 2013 season. Last season, Fede was named Pioneer Football League (PFL) Defensive Player of the Year and finished sixth in the voting for the Buck Buchanan Award, which is presented to the best defensive player in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS).

With 13 sacks in 11 games, Fede led the FCS in sacks per game last season. He was named an All-American by five separate outlets, and his efforts helped the Red Foxes win a share of the PFL championship.

Mike Maker Hired as Men's Basketball Coach

ON JUNE 17, Mike Maker was hired as the 11th head men's basketball coach in school history.

Maker comes to Marist with 20 years of coaching experience. In his most recent position, he had a record of 147-52 (.821 winning percentage) as head coach of Williams College. He also has 17 years as a Division I assistant, including stints at Dartmouth, Sanford, West Virginia, and Creighton.

"It is with great pride and humility that I accept the head men's basketball coaching position at Marist College," Maker said. "Together, our staff and players will embrace the overall mission of Marist and recognize the responsibility we share to represent our institution, program, and community, on and off the court, with class, enthusiasm, and excellence. We will implement a team-first approach and unique style of play that highlights character, intelligence, and skill, a direct reflection of our student body as a whole."

Marist Wins Goodworks Challenge

MARIST was the winner of the 2013-14 MAAC Pepsi Goodworks Challenge for the second consecutive year. As a result of winning the challenge, the school received a \$1,000 donation, which will be made to the Grace Smith House, Inc. Marist is the conference's first school to win back-to-back years in the five-year history of the competition.

Marist's athletic administrators, student-athletes, coaches, and Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) took part in 65 community service events, volunteered over 6,500 hours, and earned over 7,700 points in the academic year. The largest amount of Marist's volunteered hours in the 2013-14 challenge went to the Stay In To Win program. The program was created to help middle school and high school students focus on making good academic, career, and personal choices.



Hired as the 11th head men's basketball coach in school history, Mike Maker was introduced at a press conference at McCann Arena in June 2014.

BY MIKE FERRARO '01

Mike Ferraro is a Marist's sports information director.

"I'm so proud of our student-athletes for devoting so much time to others given all their responsibilities and time constraints," said Alyssa Gates, Marist's director of student-athlete enhancement. "I'm also so excited Grace Smith House will be receiving the donation. Their work in violence prevention is inspiring, and we are so lucky to have worked with such an outstanding organization."

Marist Wins 12th Overall Commissioner's Cup

AFTER CAPTURING four Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championships during the 2013-14 academic year, Marist earned the league's highest honor, winning the Academy of Arts & Sciences Commissioner's Cup in two categories: overall and women's. The Red Foxes extended their conference record of overall Commissioner's Cups to 12 and earned their 10th women's Cup. Marist has captured more Commissioner's Cups than any other school in the conference.

"I am very proud of the great work of our student-athletes, coaches, and administrative staff for another exceptional year," said Marist Director of Athletics Tim Murray. "Our athletic program continues to set a very high standard of excellence both on the athletic fields and in the classroom."

Six Marist head coaches were named the Ayoaconda Sports MAAC Coach of the Year, including Natalie Benson (water polo), Tom Hanna (volleyball), Matt Lavin (men's crew), Jessica O'Brien (women's lacrosse), Tim Smith (men's tennis), and Larry VanWagner (swimming and diving).

Women's swimming and diving was one of four teams to win a MAAC Championship this past season. It was the 10th MAAC championship in school history.



50 YEARS OF FOOTBALL— AND A \$1 MILLION FOOTBALL CHALLENGE



The 2014 season will be Marist's 50th as a football program.

Marist's team was known as the Vikings in its days as a club program, which lasted from 1965 to 1977. The program moved to Division III in 1978, and then jumped to Division I-AA (now known as the Football Championship Subdivision) in 1995.

Last season, the Red Foxes won a share of the Pioneer Football League championship for the first time, achieving their highest win total (eight) in 36 years as a varsity program. This season, the Red Foxes will play seven home games for the first time in program history.

Although Marist is one of only two teams in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference with a football program (it competes in the Pioneer Football League), the College remains committed to continuing its proud football tradition. Thanks to a number of generous donors, construction of a new stadium was completed in 2010. Shortly after the opening of Tenney Stadium at Leonidoff Field, Marist received a \$1 million challenge grant from the estate of Raymond A. Rich. One of the 20th century's leading businessmen and industrialists, Raymond Rich was a good friend to Marist. As part of this challenge, the Rich estate will match each dollar raised exclusively for use by Marist football up to \$1 million, ultimately establishing a \$2 million endowed fund. Fulfillment of the challenge will mean \$100,000 each year to support financial aid for football players at the College.

To date, \$985,000 has been raised toward the challenge. With \$415,000 left to go, the goal is now within reach. The College is grateful to all those who have already supported the challenge and invites former players and all those who appreciate Marist football to consider participating in this special opportunity.

For more information on how to support the Football Challenge, please contact Anthony Mercogliano '92, development officer for leadership gifts, at (845) 575-3078 or anthony.mercogliano@marist.edu.

Marist Leads MAAC in Academic Honor Roll Selections

FOR THE 13TH STRAIGHT YEAR, Marist led the MAAC in student-athletes named to the conference's Academic Honor Roll. For the 2013-14 school year, 235 student-athletes were honored.

Marist's representation in the MAAC Academic Honor Roll is comprised of 23 of the College's 23 varsity sports; the Marist football team is a member of the Pioneer Football League. To be eligible for the MAAC Academic Honor Roll, a student-athlete must hold a cumulative grade point average of .72 or higher on a 4.0 scale.



Former Marist pitcher Chad Gallagher '11 and Cleveland Indians bullpen catcher Ricky Pacione '11 are shown at a June 2014 game at Fenway Park.

Pacione Earns Major League Job

RICKY PACIONE, a 2011 Marist graduate who is among the baseball program's all-time leaders in several categories, is in his first season as a bullpen catcher for Major League Baseball's Cleveland Indians. Pacione's duties include throwing batting practice, warming up the starting pitcher, and catching bullpens before and during the game.

In his Marist career, Pacione ranked in the program's all-time top 40 in nine statistical categories. He was a key member of Marist's 2009 MAAC championship team and became the first player in program history to be named a CoSIDA/Capital One All-American in 2011.

Marist Mourns Loss of Glenn Marinelli

LONGTIME Coordinator of Sports Medicine Glenn Marinelli passed away on May 30 after a long fight against cancer. He was 56 years old.

Marinelli's battle against cancer began in July of 2011. During his courageous fight, he inspired many with his resiliency and determination. He took pride in delivering motivational messages to Marist's student-athletes, coaches, and staff members. His

"Our Athletic Department and Marist community is deeply saddened by the passing of our beloved colleague and friend. He served the department with selfless professionalism, integrity, and commitment to excellence in his service to student-athletes and coaches. As the cornerstone to our Sports Medicine Department for the past 33 years, Glenn has impacted the lives of every Division I athlete in our history. Glenn, Angela, and their children will always be a special part of the Marist family. Our love, thoughts, and prayers are with them."

—Tim Murry
Director of Athletics,
Marist College

"It is with great sadness that we received the news of Glenn's passing. Our thoughts and prayers are with Angela and the rest of their family. As a fellow Springfield College alumnus, my connection with Glenn began prior to his arrival at Marist College. It has been my pleasure to work with him throughout his 33-year career. Melanie Bolstad and I have always held the greatest respect for Glenn's knowledge and professionalism. He was available to us at all times, and we will miss his presence in the Athletic Department.

Glenn Marinelli lived his life with strength and unwavering courage. No one fought the good fight better. He was a fine example for us all.

Rest well, Glenn. You have earned it."

—Larry VanWagner
Director of Swimming and
Longest Tenured Head Coach,
Marist College



Glenn Marinelli

REMEMBERING GLENN MARINELLI

"When I arrived on the Marist campus 32 years ago as a scared and skinny freshman on the cross country team, Glenn was the guy who took care of my blisters, my sore muscles, and my tired joints. He treated me with compassion and care, as he would for the hundreds and hundreds of athletes who would follow in the decades that followed. As a runner himself, Glenn had an understanding of the complexities and unique needs of our sport. Through the years, our runners loved Glenn. I speak for all of us in the Marist track family—past and present runners, and athletic training majors—when I say how much we mourn his loss."

—Pete Colozzo '86
Director of Cross Country/Track
and Field, Marist College

"My thoughts and prayers are with the Marinelli family. I was deeply saddened to hear of Glenn's passing as I have lost a great friend and I know the Marist community is losing a great man. When I began my time at Marist, Glenn was always willing to help me and over the past 20 years our relationship grew into a close friendship. Glenn always went above and beyond in helping me overcome injuries both during my Marist career and as a professional. He was a great athletic trainer but his relationship with the athletes at Marist extended far beyond the training room.

My deepest condolences go out to his entire family whom I know Glenn was so proud of. I spoke with Glenn a few months back and he could not have been prouder of what his children have become and where they are in their lives. Now is the time to look back and remember the wonderful man Glenn was and how he touched all of our lives."

—Jared Jordan by
Marist College Men's Basketball
Player, 2009-07

"Glenn will be deeply missed as a friend and colleague by all of his fellow athletic trainers in the Metro Athletic Athletic Conference. Glenn's dedication to our profession and his concern for the well-being of his student-athletes at Marist for 30-plus years set the bar high for the rest of us to follow. His strength and courage is a true inspiration. He never gave up and he never surrendered, and we will never forget him."

—Mark Ayotte
Director of Sports Medicine,
Fairfield University

phrase, "Never Give Up, Never Surrender" became the rallying cry for the Red Foxes. The phrase was inscribed on wristbands and is now painted above the offices in the Dr. Michael J. Maynard Center for Sports Medicine in the McCann Center.

Marinelli began his tenure as coordinator of sports medicine in 1981. He also served as assistant director of the Physical Education Program at Marist and adjunct professor in the Athletic Training Program. During his 33 years of service to the Marist community,

he influenced the lives of countless student-athletes, coaches, and staff members who cherished his sense of humor and fun-loving attitude.

On May 23, Marist senior Patrick Deedy earned the first Glenn Marinelli Award for Excellence in Athletic Training at the College's baccalaureate awards ceremony. The award is presented to a graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in the study of athletic training at Marist. ■

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To learn more about the site, visit maristconnect.marist.edu/about to see a "how to" video. The video was created by Marist students David Fitzpatrick '14 and Beth Saravo '15.



Photos of alumni events such as the boat cruise in New York Harbor (right) are now on Marist Connect, the Alumni Association's new Web site and online searchable community.



All alumni with inactive or expired accounts were sent log-in information and temporary passwords in spring 2014 via U.S. Postal Service mail. If you need assistance with your account and/or password, please contact the Marist Help Desk at HelpDesk@marist.edu or (845) 575-HELP (4357). ■

Alumni embarked on the *Jewel* July 9, 2014, while raising funds for the Alumni Legacy Scholarship. The second annual, private, three-hour cruise included breathtaking views of the Brooklyn Bridge, Freedom Tower, Statue of Liberty, and more from a unique vantage point. The Alumni Legacy Scholarship has been awarded to 17 students since 1998, most recently to Olivia Corrigan '14, daughter of Jeannine (Liu) '88 and Bryan Corrigan. For more photos from the cruise, visit maristconnect.marist.edu.

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1962

M. John O'Connell continues his volunteer work in support of the Center for the 4th & 5th Rs, facilitating the early work of the Syracuse Coalition for Respect and Responsibility.

1964

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Lawrence, Mass., presented **Bro. Rene Roy, FMS**, with its 2014 Humanitarian of the Year award. Brother Rene was recognized for his 50 years as a missionary in the Sioux Indian Reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D., his years of work with poor children and families in Rwanda, Africa, and his efforts to educate youth in New York City, Chicago, and West Virginia.

1967

Ronald Bedard has retired after 33 years of service with the State of Connecticut. He served as chief fiscal officer of the governor's office for 13 years. Ronald and his wife, Diane, are now enjoying life in Arizona. **Daniel Meyer** was invited to present at the Anderson Autism Center 2014 Conference. His presentation was entitled "Neurofeedback and People with ASD: A Report on Progress and Cost-Effectiveness." He is chairman of the Health and Wellness Committee of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce and consulting clinical director of Inflight, an organization serving developmentally disabled adults.



1969

William Henn and his wife, Pat, recently celebrated 45 years of marriage. They have 12 children, 8 of whom are Marist graduates, and 22 grandchildren (see Page 26). **Bill Nevins** is a graduate of the Georgia Republican Leadership School of 2014.

1970

Richard Mulvihill and his wife, Susan, have resided in Frederick, Md., since 1970. They have two grown children, Keith and Amanda, and five grandchildren, Jackson, Lucy, Dylan Richard, Jack, and Olivia.



President Dennis J. Murray and former Alumni Association President Marie (Esperancilla) Wicks '86 (far left) congratulated graduating seniors Eric Croci and Shalyn Baum on receiving 2014 Alumni Leadership Awards in May 2014 at Marist's baccalaureate ceremony in Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

New Alumni Executive Board Officers Inducted



Past Alumni Association Executive Board President Robert Hatfield Jr. '69 (right), standing in for Marie (Esperancilla) Wicks '86, passes the gavel to President Paul X. Rinn '68.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD inducted a new slate of officers on June 7, 2014: President Paul X. Rinn '68, Vice President Daniel Faison Jr. '71, Secretary Daniel Moran '03, Treasurer Ioan Gasparovic Gambeski '81, and Membership Committee Chairperson Robert P. McAndrew '09. Marist would like to thank Marie (Esperancilla) Wicks '86 for her service as president for the past two years and Michael A. Storchak '07 for serving as treasurer for the past two years. The Executive Board is always seeking nominees who have been active in the Alumni Association and have supported Marist over the years. A nomination form is available at maristconnect.marist.edu/executiveboard.

1971

John Walsh is teaching Tai Chi, Pilates, and cabinet making. He has 30 years of experience in each of these disciplines. **Steve Wysocki** was appointed associate executive director with the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, a state association responsible for oversight of all high school athletic issues and 32 state championships in Connecticut.

1972

Ray Del Maestro, an adjunct professor in the education department at St. Johns University, is being inducted into the Westchester Community College Hall of Fame for leading the college's basketball team to the national championship tournament in 1983 and for being selected junior college coach of the year.

1973

Bro. Patrick McNamara, FMS, was appointed to serve on the Marist International Solidarity Foundation delegation to the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. His newest assignment involves promoting rights of children and young people, especially those in situations of greatest vulnerability. Brother Patrick completed his term as president at Marist High School in Chicago on July 3, 2014.



1974

William Bellows was named a full-time faculty member in the Kogod School of Business and co-director of the new university entrepreneurship incubator at American University in Washington, D.C. **Linda (Fame) Cavanaugh** has been retired since 2008 from the Valley Central School District in Montgomery, N.Y., where she taught sixth grade for 33 years. She joined her husband, Ken, who retired in 2001 as an assistant chief with the Newburgh Fire Department, and has been enjoying a leisurely life. Plans include heading south to warmer environs within the next two years.

1976

Bethesda Lutheran Communities has awarded **Mary Beth Pfeiffer** its Bethesda Voices Public Policy Award. The award annually recog-



Bill Zabicki '66 (left) joined Marist Head Coach Tim Smith in Austin, Texas, when the men's tennis team played ninth-seeded Texas in the first round of the 2014 NCAA Division I Men's Tennis Championship in May 2014. The Red Foxes fell 4-0 in their 15th NCAA Tournament appearance in program history. Marist finished the regular season undefeated in MAAC play for the fifth straight year.



Paul X. Rinn '68, president of the Alumni Association Executive Board, gave a riveting talk as the anchor speaker at TEDxGrand Rapids in May 2014. He spoke about his experiences as a U.S. Navy captain commanding the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts, which struck an Iranian mine while on patrol in the Persian Gulf in 1988. The ship sustained massive damage but no loss of life. Some 3,800 people attended the lecture, "The Nun, the Sailor, and the Suggestion Box," at the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre in Michigan.



Frank Liantonio '70 returned to the Marist campus in April 2014 to speak with students and faculty about the world of real estate. He is executive vice president at Cushman and Wakefield, the largest private real estate services company in the world.

sizes individuals, groups, or entities making significant contributions to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities through enlightened public policy or outstanding achievements. Pirfler has been an award-winning investigative journalist for more than 20 years. A longtime staff writer for the *Poughkeepsie Journal*, her work also has appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, *Village Voice*, *Boston Globe*, *Miami Herald*, *Hartford Courant*, *San Antonio Register*, and *USA Weekend*. She is the author of *Crazy in America: The Hidden Tragedy of Our Criminalized Mentally Ill*.

1978

After retiring from the Foreign Service in 2009, Teresa (Manzi) Manlowe continued working at the Department of State in the Civil Service. After eight months of studying Hindi, she accompanied her husband on his Foreign Service tour in Chennai, India, and planned to begin work at the U.S. Consulate in India in 2014.



1979

Michael Dombroski teaches anatomy and physiology at Kneadod Energy School of Massage in North Carolina. His three daughters, Betham, Allison, and Megan, all have graduated from the school and are licensed massage therapists. Fr. Paul Keenan, OFM, has been a member of the Franciscan Friars since July 2011. On Nov. 9, 2014, he was ordained a Catholic priest

at Assumption Parish in Wood-Ridge, N.J., where he is on the pastoral staff. Fellow Marist alumni in attendance included Paul Ceonzo, James Flynn, Sue (Weber) Flynn, Tom Kaelin, Howard Leitch, Pat Larkin, Keith Hollman, Lina (Crigliano) Hollman '81, Ken Easton '78, and Anne (Ricciardi) Easton. Father Keenan, a former Air Force officer and social worker, also works with veterans and families affected by addiction.

1981

Kathy (McNulty) Graham and her husband, Bill, are proud and thrilled that their youngest child, Rita Mary, is a member of Marist's Class of 2017, a Maureen Kenney retired from the New York State public school system after a 30-year career in the field of school finance. She spent the last six years of her career as the assistant superintendent for finance and operations for the Sewanhaka Central High School District in Floral Park, N.Y.



1984

Joan (Lieberman) Ohendorf (MBA) and her husband, Jon (MBA), celebrated 30 years of marriage in April 2014. They met in 1980 during their first class at Marist while working toward MBA degrees. Joan graduated No. 1 in her MBA class. Their son, Jeffrey, graduated from Marist in 2010 with a BS in communications. A Wendy (DeSignore) Schiavi and her husband are proud to have their daughter, Jennifer, be a part of the Marist Class of 2017.



John R. Pinna '71

John R. Pinna '71 Named Historian

JOHN R. PINNA '71 has been appointed by the Town of Poughkeepsie as town historian and chair of the town's Historic Preservation Commission.

As Town of Poughkeepsie historian, Pinna will collaborate with Hudson Valley residents, organizations, institutions, and government officers to preserve historical documents, properties, structures, and artifacts related to the history of Poughkeepsie.

A retired administrator and teacher from the Spackenkill School District, he served as a trustee of the Dutchess County Historical Society for more than five years. He is a learning disability specialist and an adjunct professor in history and education at Marist. A former Marist Brother, Pinna has taught at Marist for more than 25 years. He holds a degree in American studies from Marist, a master's degree in history, and an advanced degree in educational administration. ■



The family of William Henn '69 (fourth from right) and his wife, Pat, has 10 Marist graduates, including eight of the Henns' 12 children and a son-in-law. The alumni gathered for a photo following the graduation of the family's newest alumnus, Timothy '14.



Peter Higgins '67 works with law enforcement agencies in the U.S. and abroad on criminal justice information management. He is pictured in Kabul, Afghanistan, in 2009 at the biometrics building on the Ministry of Interior's Police campus.

Higgins '67 Honored for Leadership in Criminal Justice Information Management

PETER HIGGINS '67 is the 2014 recipient of the only nationally recognized honor for leadership in the field of criminal justice information management.

SEARCH, the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics, bestows the annual O.J. Hawkins Award for Innovative Leadership and Outstanding Contributions in Criminal Justice Information Systems, Policy, and Statistics in the United States. The award recognizes national leadership that improves the criminal justice community's ability to develop and use information. Higgins was nominated for the award by Judge William Sessions, former director of the FBI.

The consortium's board cited Higgins' "many outstanding contributions to the field of justice and public safety information sharing":

- ▶ He had a distinguished career with the FBI, where he helped shape the Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System (IAFIS).
- ▶ Post-FBI, he has continued to share, often as a volunteer, his knowledge and experience in helping law enforcement agencies explore, procure, and test criminal justice information systems.
- ▶ He helped develop operational concepts and transmission specification standards and documents for the use of facial recognition and iris matching. In the U.S., he has helped agencies procure AFIS systems that support cross-jurisdictional searches and implement features that allow searching of latent prints between otherwise incompatible systems. Abroad, his work in this area helps Iraqi national police services manage criminal justice records and ensure their systems can share records with other agencies. ■

1985

Jeffrey Basch started a Web-based program called WISDOM, featuring a panel of five people who address political and social issues with humor (www.wisdomfans.com). **Michael Oliva Jr.** received an MBA in business management from Centenary College in January 2014.

1987

Michael Carey is news director of WGDI-AM/Talk 1300 Radio in Albany, N.Y. Michael is also doing freelance photography, serving as official photographer for the Boght Fire Department, Albany All-Stars Roller Derby, Coboes High School sports, and the band Cryin' Out Loud. **Beth Fox '96/99MA** was named the Secondary Teacher of the Year for Bastrop Independent School District in Bastrop, Texas. She has been an educator for 15 years. **Richard Goldman** is a client relationship manager for Discover Student Loans, working with colleges and universities in New York City, on Long Island, and in New Jersey. He was recognized with Discover's most prestigious award, the 2013 President's Plate

Award, for top individual sales performance. **Karen (Chatterton) Manion's** daughter, Kerry, was recruited to play soccer at Columbia University in New York City beginning in fall 2014. **Gary Smith** won the Area Director of the Year award at his company, Teva Neuroscience. "It's a sales achievement award for 2013," he writes, "signifying that we were No. 1 in the nation."

1988

Tom DeStefano and Natasha Sheehan recently married at LaPlaya Beach and Golf Resort in Naples, Fla. **David White's** son, David White II, was accepted by Harvard Law School for the fall of 2014. He also received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for bravery while serving in Afghanistan.

1990

Kimberly (Snyder) Beckius's first two stories for *Yankee* magazine appear in the September/October 2014 issue. She has also recently been named publicist for Squeeze Pod, a line of natural toiletries for travel and life. **Laura (Kuczma) Zeppieri** opened a



Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania President Will Gonzalez (left) and Secretary Elizabeth Oquendo (center) congratulate Tom Duffy '75 on receiving the HBAPA's 2014 La Justicia award.

Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania Honors Tom Duffy '75

THE HISPANIC BAR ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA (HBAPA) presented Tom Duffy of Duffy + Partners with its La Justicia award in April 2014 in City Hall Law Library in Philadelphia, Pa.

The award, now in its 14th year, recognizes those who have contributed to the Philadelphia Latino community and exemplify "qualities of the human spirit to which all should aspire." The HBAPA board cited both Duffy's day-to-day work on behalf of the catastrophically injured and the creation of the Duffy Fellowship, which underwrites the full-time salary of staff attorneys at some of the area's foremost public interest legal service organizations. ■



Judith Lach Veeck '88

**Veeck '88
Named President
of LI Association**

JUDITH LACH VEECK '88 has been named president of the Association of Fundraising Professionals Long Island Chapter (AFPLD).

Veeck is the director of development and public affairs for the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County, the largest cooperative extension branch in New York State.

Veeck is a member of the board of directors of AFPLD, has served as vice president of public awareness for the organization, and has chaired its Philanthropy Day. She is a member of the Hampton Bays school district's Performing Arts Parents Association, volunteers with the Hampton Bays United Methodist Church, and bicycles every fall for the Long Island MS Society as a member of Patty's Pedalers.



Luis Santiago '98, pictured with his wife, Jennifer, was recognized by the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce as a Forty under 40 recipient in April 2014. The award honors individuals under age 40 who are shaping the future of the Hudson Valley.

private practice called FACETS Counseling Services (Facing Addictions and Co-Dependency with Empowerment, Trust and Serenity) in Glastonbury, Conn. Laura works with people struggling with addictions and recovery. She lives in Connecticut with her husband, Stephen, and two sons.

1992

James Alecca hopes to pursue a Master of Arts degree in religion and religious education at Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y. ■ **Kevin Weigand** is a physical education teacher and personal trainer residing in Fort Myers, Fla.

1993

Patrick Dolan was promoted to full professor at Drew University. He is chair of the Historic Preservation Commission of Florham Park, N.J. ■ **J.W. Stewart** is a sports anchor/reporter with NBC Connecticut, the NBC affiliate in Hartford.



1994

Brian Laffin (20MA) is co-founder of the Poughkeepsie Basketball Project Foundation. Founded in 2012, its mission is to provide Poughkeepsie youth with high-level basketball training, academic support, and mentorship. Currently, the project has 25 members and 6 volunteer coaches. The program facilitates off-season opportunities such as AAU competition, camps, tutoring, and recommendations for job placement. The idea stemmed from the need to help high-school student-athletes stay focused on school after their season ends and prepare them for college and career opportunities. Plans include finding a facility with a basketball court, training area, and classroom space. Anyone interested in the project may contact Brian at coachlaffin@gmail.com and may follow the project on Facebook and Twitter (@Pobkballproject).

■ **Raymond Mahoskey** was promoted to the rank of captain in the City of Yonkers Fire Department. ■ **Lt. Timothy Owens** graduated from the 256th session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. The session is a 10-week executive management training program for police executives from around the world. He is assigned to Internal Affairs with the New York State



Kristin (Siebrecht) Behan '91/g2MA was recently asked by S.C. Governor Nikki Haley to serve on the Board of Trustees for the South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts and Humanities. Above are Kristin (left) and her husband, Michael Behan, MD (right), with Haley.



Emelia Larley '15 (right) was named first runner-up in the Miss Ghana USA pageant July 12, 2014, at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York City. Larley received her sash from Ellen Osei, vice president of the Miss Ghana USA organization.



More than 150 alumni, parents, and friends from the business and finance industry attended a networking reception at the New York Stock Exchange in lower Manhattan on April 2, 2014. Lou Pastina, senior vice president of operations at the NYSE and a Marist parent, generously hosted the group. Marist President Dennis J. Murray provided a College update before introducing Dean Lawrence Singleton of the School of Management. Guests included (from left) Bob McAndrew '90, Rich Pustorino '14, and Marist Executive Vice President Geoff Brackett.



Peter Whalen '94 MA, a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army Reserve, received his Master of Strategic Studies degree from the United States Army War College on June 6, 2014, at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was one of only 27 Army Reserve officers selected to attend the resident program this academic year. The Class of 2014 consisted of 208 U.S. military and civilian leaders and 77 International Fellows

from 67 countries. Above, Whalen (right) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Anthony Cucolo III, the 49th Commandant of the United States Army War College, on his graduation. Whalen received his commission as an officer in 1991 from the Marist ROTC program.



Andrew French '02 and his sons **Riley** and **Drew** visited Marist's Martin boathouse recently. French was part of the Marist men's crew team that swept the 2002 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference rowing championships and the men's varsity eight crew that reached the semifinals of the 2002 Henley Royal Regatta in England, the first time Marist had ever qualified for the historic regatta. The 2002 team also won the ECAC Championship, defeating Georgetown for the gold. **Andy** and his wife, **Andrea (Kutchma) French '03**, welcomed their third son, **Carter Kutchma**, on June 21, 2014.



Travis Tellitucci '04' MA was honored by the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce as a Forty under 40 recipient in April 2014. He was recognized as one of the top 40 people under the age of 40 who are shaping the future of the Hudson Valley. **Travis** and his wife, **Bobbi Sue (Gibbons) Tellitucci '04'** MA, received Master of Arts degrees in integrated marketing communication from Marist in May 2014.

Police in the Rochester, N.Y., area, where he resides with his wife and four children. **a Debora Seifert** is a special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives in the Boston field division.

1995

Tricia Shreve '96 MA married **James Voors** on March 20, 2014.

1998

Erica (Ferguson) Bradley and her husband, **Brian**, have three children. **a Michael Goot** is an education reporter for the Post-Star in Glens Falls, N.Y.



1999

Jennifer (Canonico) Avroch teaches fifth grade in Harrison, N.Y. **Jennifer's** husband, **Bryan '00**, teaches middle school in Stamford, Conn. In 2012 they welcomed their second daughter, **Kayla**, who joined big sister **Marissa**. **a Matthew Burke** and his wife welcomed their third son, **James Peter**, born May 28, 2014. **James** joins his proud older brothers, **David** and **Thomas**, at home.

2000

Bryan Avroch teaches middle school in Stamford, Conn. His wife, **Jennifer (Canonico) '99**, teaches fifth grade in Harrison, N.Y. In 2012 they welcomed their second daughter, **Kayla**, who joined big sister **Marissa**.

2001

Elaine Findlay welcomed a daughter, **Lynnie**, born Feb. 14, 2014. **a Mark Lynch** and his wife, **Lori (Yelenovic) '02**, welcomed their second child, **Allyson Paige**, born Jan. 14, 2014. **Allyson** joins big sister **Ellian** at home. **a Brian Smith**, an agent for New York Life Insurance Co., was to relocate to Baltimore, Md., in July with his wife, **Dr. Kathryn Rosenblatt**, who accepted a neuroanesthesiology position at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

2002

Andrew French and his wife, **Andrea (Kutchma) '03**, welcomed a baby boy, **Carter**, born June 21, 2014. **a Dmitry Itkes** and his wife welcomed their first child, a daughter, **Madeyn**, born in February 2014. **a**

MIPO on the Move in NYC and DC



On March 17, 2014, Marist alumni, families, and friends marched up 5th Avenue in the 23rd St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. Honorary Grand Marshalls were **Dr. Lee Miringhoff** (second from right) and **Dr. Barbara Carvalho '79** (far right) of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion (MIPO), who were joined by **President and Mrs. Dennis J. Murray** and the **Amerescot Highland Pipe Band**.



A number of Marist alumni joined **Lee** and his wife, **Nancy, Barbara**, and MIPO staff members for lunch in Washington, D.C., in May 2014. The MIPO staffers were in Washington for the White House Correspondents Association dinner. Seated (left to right) are **Jo-Anne T. Prokopowicz Sears '91**, **Karin Christville '02**, **Kelsey Donohue '03**, **Colleen (McCulloch) Leach '99**, **Nancy, Mary Diamond Stirewalt, Barbara**, and **Damian Bednarsz '04**; standing (left to right) are **Mya Griffith, Andrew Overton '10**, **Justin Burkhardt '03**, and **Lee**.





Gary Perkins '00MPA

**Gary Perkins '00MPA
Receives SUNY
Chancellor's Award for
Teaching Excellence**

GARY PERKINS '00MPA has received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

An associate professor at Schenectady County Community College (SCCC), Perkins teaches courses in criminal law, criminology, criminal evidence/procedure, juvenile delinquency, and interpersonal violence.

He shares with his students insight he gained and experiences he had while a member of the Saratoga Springs Police Department from 1976 to 2006. He also has revised the criminal justice intern program and formed partnerships with several new agencies including local police departments to augment the number of internship sites. He is the co-advisor of the Criminal Justice Club and serves on several campus committees.

A recognized expert in the field, he has presented at conferences across the Northeast, including those held by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and the Criminal Justice Educators Association of New York State. He is a member of both.

Perkins joined SCCC as an adjunct in 2005, became a full-time member of the College's faculty as an assistant professor in 2006, and was promoted to associate professor in 2011. Previously he was an instructor at the Zone 5 Police Academy. He earned a BS in criminal justice from Russell Sage College. ■

**Team
Alumni
Reunite**

THE OFFICE OF ALUMNI RELATIONS welcomes countless alumni to campus throughout the year. This past winter and spring, the Alumni Office hosted Marist Men's Basketball Alumni Weekend in January, the annual Marist Hockey Alumni Game in February, and Marist Men's Lacrosse Alumni Day in March.



Men's Lacrosse Alumni Day



Hockey Alumni Game



Men's Basketball Alumni Weekend



Dr. Edward Summers '04/'06MFA has been appointed chief deputy to the president of Stony Brook University.

Summers Named Chief Deputy to Stony Brook University President

DR. EDWARD SUMMERS '04/'06MFA has been appointed chief deputy to the president of Stony Brook University.

As chief deputy, Summers serves as a presidential advisor and chief of staff and will act as designee in the absence of President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., MD.

Summers has nearly 11 years of experience as an executive-level administrator supporting the work of a college president. He was formerly chief of staff at Union College and earlier worked for more than seven years as an assistant to President Dennis I. Murray at Marist. He was also an adjunct professor of public administration and policy and served as program director for Presidential Referral Scholars. As director of Marist Africa Programs, he oversees work with nongovernmental organizations, led student groups to South Africa and Ghana, and initiated plans for trips to Kenya and Tanzania.

Summers earned a BA in political science and an MPA at Marist; he holds an MPhil and a PhD in public and urban policy from The New School. ■

Homecoming/Reunion Weekend Coverage



For coverage of 2014 Homecoming/Reunion Weekend, visit **Marist Connect**, the

Marist College Alumni Association's new online alumni community, at maristconnect.marist.edu. Just log in with your Marist account and password.



Close to 300 alumni, students, parents, and friends spent Friday, Feb. 2, 2014, at the Hermitage Club in West Dover, Vt. Through the hospitality of Hermitage owners Jim Barnes '84, a Marist trustee, and his wife, Donna, all skiing, snowboarding, snowshoeing, ice skating, and snow tubing were complimentary for the entire day. President Dennis J. Murray hosted a breakfast reception at the Hermitage Inn, where he provided an update on activities at the College. Alumni who enjoyed the day included Barnes (far right), Nicholas Lombardi '07 (left), and Keith Galanti '84.



Trustees, alumni, retired faculty, families, and friends gathered in Naples, Fla., on Feb. 26, 2014, at LaPlaya Beach and Golf Resort. At the event, President Dennis J. Murray shared recent College news and updates. Florida Alumni Chapter President Ernie Arico '76 presented Eileen Sico '97, administrative assistant to the president and secretary to Marist's Board of Trustees, with the annual Florida Alumni Chapter Award to thank her for her support of the Marist College Alumni Association. Above, Kathleen and Bill Rowley '69 (left) talk with Ron Vuy '74, general manager at LaPlaya.

Loei (Yelenovic) Lynch and her husband, **Mark '01**, welcomed their second child, Allyson Paig, born Jan. 14, 2014. Allyson joins big sister Jillian at home. • **Melissa (Discount) Pelletier '09/MA** and her husband, **Matt**, welcomed a baby boy, Jacob Robert, born July 17, 2013.

2003

Alyson (Flynn) Cerchia and her husband, **Jerry**, welcomed a baby girl, Chloe Elizabeth, born June 19, 2014. • **Andrea (Katchma) French** and her husband, **Andrew '02**, welcomed a baby boy, Carter, born June 21, 2014. • **Christine (McCormack) Story** and her husband, **Brian '04**, welcomed a baby boy, Jamison James, born Dec. 30, 2013, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. He joins big sister Reilly at home. • **Edward Williams III** managed the video publishing team for NBCOlympics.com during the Winter Olympics in Sochi in February 2014. He was recently promoted from senior producer for NBCSports.com to managing editor of *Ratworld*, a site (but received more than 1.2 billion page views last year.

REUNION

2004

Leslie (Giffin) Egiziano received a master's degree in business administration from Lebanon Valley College in December 2012. • **Kirstin (Chapman) May** and her husband, **John**, welcomed a baby girl, Maggie Ann, born in March 2013. • **Brian Story** and his wife, **Christine (McCormack) '03**, welcomed a baby boy, Jamison James, born Dec. 30, 2013, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. He joins big sister Reilly at home. • **Lauren (Tuscano) Tobin** and her husband, **Tim**, recently moved from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to Milford, Conn.

2005

Jennifer (Spano) Carey graduated from Drexel University in June with a master's degree in library and information science. • **Vincent Collins (MBA)** completed a master's degree in security studies at the Naval Postgraduate School Center for Homeland Defense and Security.

2006

Matthew Hodaba married **Elizabeth Wilbur '08** on July 31,

Dani Moz '09: The Voice Heard Around the World

BY JULIE LAVIN '07

DANIELLE MOZELESKI '09 shared her musical talent with more than 20 million viewers each week this past spring as Dani Moz, Team Shakira's powerhouse vocalist on Season 6 of NBC's hit reality singing competition, *The Voice*. Moz soared to the top three on her team and top 12 overall in the competition before her journey came to an end. Even though she didn't take home the trophy, she proved that you don't need to win a competition to be a success.

At a very early age, Moz began exuding her confidence on stage, and her passion for singing only grew stronger throughout high school and college (as a member of the Marist Singers) and in the years following her career at Marist. After graduating as a communications major with a concentration in public relations, she worked at the TD Garden in Boston while performing nightly in numerous bands, most notably as the lead singer for the popular cover band *Hot Mess*. After being discovered by *The Voice* casting directors through her YouTube channel, Moz's life changed almost overnight.

Hundreds of thousands of hopeful artists audition for *The Voice* each season. In what's known as blind auditions, a panel of celebrity coaches sits facing away from the artists as they perform. If the coaches like what they hear, each can push a button to turn his or her chair around, revealing the artist on stage who will potentially join his or her team.



Danielle Mozeleski '09 shared her musical talent with more than 20 million viewers each week as Dani Moz on Season 6 of NBC's hit reality singing competition, *The Voice*.

Moz's unique performance of Calvin Harris's and Ellie Goulding's "I Need Your Love" landed her a spot on pop star Shakira's team, and Moz became one of 48 artists to make it past the blind auditions. As she advanced on the show, she began also to win the hearts of America, with her most memorable performance a stunning piano rendition of Lady Gaga's "Edge of Glory" that catapulted her into the live round of the competition.

Since her time on *The Voice*, Moz has set aside her career in public relations to tour, perform, and record new music in the studio with Grammy-nominated producers. After experiencing the show and working alongside other musicians, Moz says she has grown immensely as an artist.

"As a songwriter, but because the show was my main focus for over a year—and because I signed a contract—I didn't have the freedom to release any new material during that time," she says. "It feels great to get back into the studio and work on the music I was sitting on for so long!"

Curious as to what her new sound will be like? It will surely have her trademark soulful vocals but will incorporate an edgier pop/rock/dance vibe as well. By fall 2014 Moz planned to release her new material and kick off a tour around the country.

For more information, visit www.danimozmusic.com, [Facebook.com/DaniMozMusic](https://www.facebook.com/DaniMozMusic), [Instagram.com/danimozmusic](https://www.instagram.com/danimozmusic) on Twitter, and YouTube.com/DMSings. ■

2007

Kerri Aggus and **Douglas Engler** became engaged on May 7, 2014. • **Christine Gioielli** and **Devon Oliver** plan to marry at the Marist Chapel in October 2014. • **Jennifer Gore-Cuthbert** recently opened the Gore Law Firm, LLC, in Alpharetta, Ga. • **Heather (Weiland) Wirkus** and her husband, **Michael**, welcomed their first child, a baby girl, Grace Bridgette, born Feb. 13, 2014.

2008

David Hochman joined Major League Baseball as a specialist in the league's business public relations department. • **Greg Marks** married **Christine Mundy** on Aug. 25, 2013. • **Nicholas Romanelli** married **Tina Ciarella** on Sept. 13, 2013, in Poughkeepsie. They reside in New Jersey. He was recently promoted to vice president at Morgan Stanley. • **Elizabeth Wilbur** married **Matthew Hodaba '06** on July 31, 2010. They welcomed a baby boy, Xavier Alexander, born July 17, 2013.

Roe '11MPA Elected Clerk



Denise Roe '11MPA

DENISE ROE '11MPA of Hamilton, N.Y., has been elected Madison County clerk, only the second woman to be elected to the office and more than 90 years after the first. Roe, who took office on Jan. 1, 2014, previously served as the Madison County deputy clerk for eight years.

As part of her MPA program, Roe enhanced service in the Madison County Clerk's Office by improving retrieval processes and making archival information easily available to the public. Instituting the MadisonCountyNYhistory.com Web site led to more than 500 research hits a month and contributed to her published article in the New York State Archives Journal and recognition in *Plank Road* magazine.

Roe recently was reappointed to the Region 6 New York State Archives Advisory Committee of the New York State Education Department, Madison County Ethics Board, and Greater Oneida United Way Board. ■

REUNION 2009

Stacy Allaire and DJ Paulson became engaged on Dec. 31, 2013, on the beach at sunset in Jamaica. They plan an August 2015 wedding on Long Island. ■ Victoria Banks is a territory sales representative for Grainger in Chicago, Ill. ■ Joshua Peterson and his wife, Kadeine (Campbell), welcomed their first child, a boy, Jack Maverick, born Feb. 20, 2014. They live in Ithaca, NY.

Alumni Return to Campus for "OUT in the Real World"



Alumni and friends offered advice to Marist students during a new campus event, "OUT in the Real World."

ON APRIL 24, 2014, the Office of Alumni Relations in conjunction with the Marist College Diversity Council hosted a new event on campus called "OUT in the Real World." As part of this special event, Marist alumni returned to campus to share personal stories about being openly gay in the workplace. The panel answered questions about interviewing, finding gay-friendly workplaces, and how/when to share your story with colleagues. Among the alumni represented were Danielle Cibelli '07, Fred Dever '87, Brian McAlpin '03, Igor Vobáky '08, and soon-to-be Marist graduate Gary Hulbert '15.

The alumni panelists represented a range of generational perspectives from an array of industries including education, finance, marketing, and public service. McAlpin was one of three panelists who traveled from Washington, D.C., to participate.

"As an alum, it was a great honor to return to Marist and address student concerns about LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) issues in the post-graduation world," he said. "Like a workforce, a student body can only reach its true potential when it represents all backgrounds and diversities. It thrills me to see that Marist is embracing an inclusive environment, and discussions like this will help ensure future success for our students." ■



Margaux Lippman '09 married Jonah Hoskins on Feb. 15, 2014, in Seattle, Wash. She is a PhD candidate at the University of Washington in the communication department, where she is specializing in rhetoric and critical/cultural studies. She is slated to graduate in 2015.



Rachel Anderson '11 and Brian Beck '07 (front) were married in Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel at Marist on Feb. 14, 2014. Marist alumni present were (left to right) Alvin Keeshan '06, Michelle DiGeronimo-Keeshan '06, Amanda Piebes, Kassia Cappillino-Mestina '01, Nicole Anderson-Pek '02, Erica Beck-Cappillino '04, Craig Colvett '06, Edward Anderson '71, who is the grandfather of the bride, Justin Olive '08, Arielle D'Adamo '12, Michael Annunziato '05, Julia Braun '05, and Gina Domenico '06. Not pictured but present was Robin (Dingee) West '82.



Alumni Authors



In *Bring the Best: The Nonprofit Organization's Guide to Total Quality* (Abbott Press, 2014), **Frederick A. Lambert, EdD '63** relies on the principles of total quality management to help nonprofit organizations excel rather than merely survive at a time when diminishing government, corporate, and private funding sources often compel nonprofits to reduce staff, programs, and hours of operation. Lambert, who has taught management and organizational leadership on the undergraduate and graduate levels and has decades of managerial and executive experience in higher education and arts organizations, addresses how to build a foundation that promotes success, craft and pursue a strategic plan, create and sustain a culture of quality, put the customer first no matter what, and develop leaders who will create and sustain organizational growth and success.

McGraw Hill Books has published the sixth edition of *Microchip Fabrication, A Practical Guide to Semiconductor Processing*, by **Peter Van Zant '68**. Van Zant and his wife, Mary DeWitt, self-published the first edition of the text in 1984. "We founded Semiconductor Services, a Silicon Valley training company, and Microchip Fabrication grew out of our semiconductor training programs," said Van Zant. McGraw Hill Books has published all subsequent editions. The many editions have retained the basic science, chemistry, and electronics underlying the industry while introducing new readers to the latest manufacturing techniques and processes. The latest edition is available from McGraw Hill Books and major online book companies.



Dr. Michael Cann '69 has donated seven books he co-authored or edited to Mariast's library. The books deal with various topics in chemistry, green chemistry, and sustainable technologies. Cann is Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and co-director of environmental science at the University of Scranton.

Robert F. Sommer '24's second novel, *A Great Fullness*, will be published by Aqueous Books in December 2014. "With cinematic clarity and pace," wrote poet David Ray, "A Great Fullness takes us inside a family caught in turmoil, as the drama of their lives reflects our troubled society and its broken capacity for joy." Sixties icon, Mason Williams described Sommer's first novel, *Where the Wind Blew* (2008), as "a story of the past and an allegory of the present." Sommer's current work-in-progress is a memoir entitled *Losing Francis: One Family's Journey through a Decade of American War*. Excerpts have appeared in *Rathalla Review*, *New Plains Review*, and *The Whirlybird Anthology of Kansas City Writers*.



Jeanne Selmer '79 recently published *Two Sisters in Ireland* through Amazon.com. When sisters Kenna and Nikki take a 10-day vacation in Ireland, their forays off the beaten paths lead them to holy wells and encounters with ghosts and fairies. Their new experiences ignite passions both spiritual and physical.

Linda (Zemba) Burbanck '85 has written *Arm Knitting: Clunky Cows, Scarves, and Other No-Needle Knits*. This instructional book shows how to do no-needle knitting,

which uses arms and hands instead of needles. "Arm-knit scarves and cowls knit up quickly (an hour or less) and require just a skein or two of yarn," says a description on Amazon.com. The booklet offers the basics of arm knitting and features 12 projects. A Threads Magazine Select Booklet published by Taunton Press, it's available in craft and yarn stores nationwide as well as online through Amazon.com. Burbanch and Maggie Browne '83 joined forces to make a video showcasing the garments in the book. View the video at <http://youtube/PudsvryZmBY>.



Monster returns in the third installment of the *Monster and Me™* series of children's books written by **Paul Czajak '93**. *Monster Needs a Christmas Tree* follows the protagonist as he goes in search of a holiday tree and finds plenty of wintertime fun along the way. Published by Scarletta Press, the book is available from bookstores and online vendors.

Kathleen Donohoe '94's novel, *The Ashes of Fiery Weather*, will be published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt in the fall of 2015.

C.W. Bennett '98MA's book of eight short stories, *Hudson Valley Stories*, explores "aspects of conscience and redemption, among other outcomes," according to a description on Amazon.com. "The main characters in these stories bear out the realities that good people sometimes lose, or lose control, and can be guilty of isolated or even regular indiscretions, and that blatant, glaring evil often goes unrecognized. All eight stories, though purely fictional, are inspired by various towns in the Lower Hudson Valley region of New York State." The book is available online at Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Sean Stellato '02 has written *No Backing Down*, available from Mascot Books in Herndon, Va. The blog of the city of Salem, Mass., where this nonfiction account takes place, describes the book this way: "Salem football star Sean Stellato has chronicled the dramatic story of the 1994 Salem High School football team and their struggle to stay together during a tumultuous season that was charged with political strife and a teachers' strike." (<http://salem.org/blog>).



Remembering Father James Driscoll

REV. JAMES ALOYSIUS DRISCOLL, OP, who was college chaplain and a professor of theology and philosophy during Marist's early years as a lay institution for men, died Nov. 7, 2013, in Cumberland, R.I., at the age of 59. Father Driscoll served the Marist community from 1969 to 1996.

Even 50 years later, there are reminders on campus of Father Driscoll's days at Marist: Working with President Linus Foy and Marist's early architect Paul Canis, he was the driving force for the building of Byrne House. Originally developed to house priests serving on Marist's faculty, Byrne has supported spiritual activities throughout the years and is currently home to the College's robust Campus Ministry program.

A plaque in the Guest and Media Center on the top floor of the Tenney Stadium grandstand cites Father's role in bringing football to Marist in 1965. Tom Taylor '66, a student leader in football's founding and a benefactor of the stadium, requested that Father Driscoll's name be included on this plaque commemorating football's origins.



Rev. James Aloysius Driscoll, OP

"Without Jim Driscoll there would be no football at Marist," said Taylor. "There were many roles that needed to be played in getting started and Father was our contact and advocate with the school administration. Without his aid in gathering support and winning over naysayers, we never could have used the school name, much less played football."

"Father was not just a football supporter," Taylor added. "He was a great teacher and he got me so interested in theology that I ended up taking a minor in the field. I took every course he taught. For all the work he did and projects and students he advised for, he never asked for anything in return." The two men maintained a lifelong friendship which extended to Taylor's family. "We all admire and miss him."

In World War II, he saw action in Normandy as a member of the U.S. Army's 29th Infantry Division. After Marist, he taught at Providence College, his undergraduate alma mater, for 40 years. He was a Dominican priest for 59 years. ■

2010

Richard Arleo joined MLB.com as an editorial producer for the 2014 season. ■ **Jennifer Hernandez** got married on May 13, 2014, and is entering graduate school to pursue an MPA. ■ After three and a half years of study, **Lyndee Martin** is now a Doctor of Chiropractic, living and working in the Boston area. She hopes to work with athletes and teams in the area. ■ **Steve Townsend** married Kara Osborne on Jan. 18, 2014.

2011

Rene Gennarelli graduated in December 2013 with an MS in biostatistics from Washington University in St. Louis School of Medicine. She is a statistical data analyst at the School of Medicine. ■ **Christie Gorman** and **William Berard** married in August 2011.

2012

Christ Beauregard is attending Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Bethesda,

Md., pursuing a PhD in emerging infectious disease. ■ **Toni Ann Carbone** is a small business owner. Her company, Tittas by Toni, is based in the Hudson Valley city of Newburgh (www.tittasbytoni.com) and also on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. ■ **Catherine Favrot** is completing her volunteer year with the AmeriCorps-City Year program in Miami. During 2012-2013, she volunteered with the Living with Purpose program in New Orleans' Episcopal Diocese. ■ **Hannah Magargel** studied abroad her junior year at Marist and has never gotten over it! She recently moved to Italy to teach English after realizing that fashion, her former major, was not the industry for her. ■ **Joseph Papiro** began a new role in the international division of Domino's Pizza. He is an area leader overseeing Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France as an operations consultant. ■ **Patrick Shea** graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C., this past March as a member of

the 202 Recruit Training Battalion, F Co., Platoon 2018. ■ **Rachel Sweney's** company, IndieTwenty, had a trekker featured on the television series *Pretty Little Liars*, in July 2011. Rachel shipped wholesale to Singapore and Australia recently and has partnered with Modavanti.com, an eco-sustainability fashion retailer.

2013

Bryan Gamache (MPA) was elected to the Allegany County (NY) SPCA Board of Directors. He is director of business and community development at his company. ■ **Ashley Lampman** is pursuing a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology at the University of New Haven in West Haven, Conn. ■ **Matthew Paquet** (MPA) and **Mary Eileen Kelly** planned to marry on Oct. 24, 2014. ■ **Sarah (Douglas) Wojcik** started a greeting card company featuring her illustrations (www.frostbitecards.com).

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Pop-Up Art

Marist students create an art gallery to connect to the community through their art.



MARIST COLLEGE ART STUDENTS who began a capping class last January with Professor Ed Smith weren't sure what was ahead.

But what they didn't expect was that by the end of the semester, they'd have speckled walls in a retail space in downtown Poughkeepsie and transformed the space into a pop-up art gallery that remained open for nearly two weeks.

Smith, also the Marist Art Gallery director, didn't have the project in mind either when the class started.

"During the course of the capping class, they were asking, 'How would you get an exhibition?' So we changed directions and I suggested they go and secure a space and create an exhibition from soap to nuts," Smith said.

The idea was the first step in what became "From Water to Wall" featuring the work of 10 of the students. The name of the exhibition arose out of a long think-tank session among the students. "It was felt that 'From Water to Wall' gave an acknowledgement to the Hudson River and the young artists' place there and a sense of time passing," said Smith. "Also this related to the culmination of their four years at Marist and an exhibition that made it to 'the gallery walls' in a cohesive and clear version of their personalities."

The art students secured the downtown space for free, got support from the Dutchess County nonprofit Arts Mid-Hudson and they had one month to turn the space into a sleek, welcoming art gallery that created a connection between the students and the local community. Besides renovations, they had to prepare and curate the work and create



Before-and-after photos show the pop-up art gallery created by Marist art students in downtown Poughkeepsie this past spring.

and publish an exhibition catalog as well as publicize the exhibition and a reception.

"It was a very 'Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland' thing—'Let's have a show!'" Smith chuckled. "They pulled it off amazingly well. Arts Mid-Hudson was tremendously impressed. Students from Bard, Vassar, and New Paltz now all want to do this."

Ethan Kolwaite '14 had three oil paintings in the exhibition, but his contributions went beyond putting paint to canvas. He painted walls, too, as he and others prepped the gallery space. Kolwaite said the "real-life" aspect of the project made it exciting and a bit nerve-wracking as well.

"There were no guarantees it would work," he said, adding that the biggest perk was the collaboration among the students, whether they had pieces in the exhibition or not.

Roles and jobs bounced back and forth between students regardless of their spe-

cific duties. We had a very diverse group including athletes, fashion designers, studio artists, digital artists, skateboarders, photographers, and more," Kolwaite said.

Alex Marinescu '14, who was a photographer for the exhibition catalog, agreed. "The best thing is that it was an amazing group of people who worked to create an amazing project, and we made bonds with people we'll know for a long time."

Julia Papiernik '14, coordinator of events and one of the student curators, managed the tight schedule. She made sure the catalog components

were completed and pushed construction tasks along.

When money got tight, the students turned to relatives or friends. Papiernik said her father, an electrical contractor, drove from Buffalo to Poughkeepsie to install a creative track-lighting system.

Besides the sales of a few pieces, seeing friends, family, members of the Marist community, and supporters from the local arts scene at the gallery was a big reward for the students.

"Shaking hands with the professors I had at Marist who came to the opening was a real highlight," noted Kolwaite.

Though the students said they were a bit concerned about how it would turn out, Smith had no doubts from the start.

In the exhibition catalog, the art professor wrote: "With the head and the heart in alignment, the growth of this remarkable band was assured." ■

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