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On our cover: At the start of each academic year, the incoming class walks as one body through the St. Norbert arch toward Main Hall, where they are formally welcomed to the college at Convocation. An honor guard of sorts, comprising the gowned professors and student mentors who will shepherd their college experience, lines the mall to applaud their arrival.
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A palpable sense of momentum

quietly, because May 31 fell on a Sunday this year, Campaign St. Norbert: Full Ahead came to a close. Just the week before, the De Pere abbey — of the Order of Canons Regular of Prémontré (the Norbetines!) had pledged to the college their priory (their original abbey), valued at $5 million.

While I’ve been a stickler for using the full name of the campaign, I’ll refer to it here as “Full Ahead” — because that’s exactly how the campaign moved the college forward; that’s precisely what it meant for the institution. It began at an inauspicious time for fundraising, when we were at the low point of the Great Recession and our endowment fund was profoundly reduced. Full Ahead signaled our confidence that 20,000 alumni and 10,000 friends would be willing to band together to meet the challenges then facing St. Norbert.

We had some serious hurdles to jump: We needed to update facilities like JMS, Sensenbrenner Union (especially the Café), the former St. John’s Church. Big questions were posed: How could we keep improving signature programs like our Peace & Justice Center and our Center for Community Service & Learning?

Full Ahead, in company with our generous alumni and friends, brought new endowments for the Schneider School of Business & Economics, the Sturzl Center and the Miller Center; it built Michels Commons, the Cassandra Voss Center, Dudley Birder Hall and the Gehl-Mulva Science Center. Full Ahead’s success proved that your college was worthy of your philanthropic passions. The “idea” of Full Ahead’s success proved that your college was worthy of your philanthropic passions. The “idea” of the only Norbertine college in the world contained within it the power to move forward at a speed and momentum worthy of the phrase “Full Ahead.”

Many great stories make up the narrative of the campaign. There was Dee Geurts-Bengtson’s call on behalf of the St. Norbert Fund to Dr. Mark Stinski, the world-class researcher in virology — he shared his interest in helping a new science building get started. Dr. Stinski gave St. Norbert the funds needed to begin work on the architectural plans for the Gehl-Mulva Science Center. Then there was the late Dave Brandel, a 1964 alum and a generous annual donor at the President’s Club level for more than 20 years, who left an estate gift that provided $500,000 for two endowed scholarships and more than $700,000 to help renovate our baseball and softball complex. There was the Class of 2010, which participated in our first Senior Pledge in the knowledge that they stood in the continuum of alumni — those before them and those who would come after — who were giving back to their alma mater. They undertook to begin their own giving, even as they were just starting out in their careers. There were more than 5,800 stories from this past year alone — including many from our All Hands On Deck Day in April — because that’s how many donors there were in our final year of the campaign.

For me, Campaign St. Norbert: Full Ahead was a wonderfully rich experience — the most fulfilling in my 25 years in higher-ed advancement. I was fortunate to work with great volunteers (too many to single out); generous donors (way too many to single out); and a great faculty and staff. From start to finish, there has been, for me, a palpable sense of momentum. Success has been built on the shoulders of those who came before us, but it has also been built on itself. We were at 60 percent of our goal even before we publicly announced the campaign!

The pace never waned. I’m someone who counts his blessings, sometimes aloud. In Full Ahead, I’ve had the blessing of partnering with President Tom Kunkel. His communication skills are legendary: His personal openness and his willingness to go the extra mile have been keys to our success. Our ease with one another, always knowing we were on the same page, made us a very good team. And speaking of teams, my colleagues in College Advancement are the very best people I could work with. We saw the campaign’s challenge and we put our noses to the grindstone.

Well, we did it! We can say with confidence that we all (students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends) moved St. Norbert College … Full Ahead.

St. Norbert College says, thank you. When we offered to record words of gratitude, it seemed as if the whole community stepped up! snc.edu/magazine
Journalists and the city

A Columbia School of Journalism event precipitated by an unexpected phone call saw President Tom Kunkel taking the stage with the dean of the school, Steve Coll, and influential writer Gay Talese.

New York alums joined the audience of journalism students, book lovers and scholars for “Joseph Mitchell and the City,” a thoughtful discussion of Mitchell’s approach to his celebrated articles for The New Yorker.

Talese is credited with helping define literary journalism – a role he is clearly still undertaking given the tenor of the debate prompted by Kunkel’s “Man in Profile: Joseph Mitchell of The New Yorker” (2015). The conversation focused on Kunkel’s uncovering of a perplexing element in Mitchell’s technique: the fact that at least some of his legendary profiles were of composite characters, rather than of the strictly reported flesh-and-blood individuals that readers took them to be. Talese himself was so disconcerted by the revelations after reading the manuscript for Kunkel’s book that he telephoned the author – an initial contact that in due course sparked the Columbia University event.

Kunkel’s book also explores the decades-long silence from Mitchell, the most lauded journalist of his generation. Mitchell did not publish a single word during his last 30 years on the New Yorker payroll. No writer’s block was evident amongst the three journalists at the Oct. 7 conversation, however; in fact, Kunkel’s conversation partners count two Pulitzers and a Norman Mailer Prize between them.

A good showing of St. Norbert alumni resident in New York City joined the Columbia audience, which also included eminent essayist Calvin Trilling, former colleague of Mitchell’s. Ed Lamm (Enrollment Management & Communications) was among those able to attend. He says, “When you get the chance to see your college president at an Ivy League school, and comfortably sharing the stage with a Pulitzer Prize winner and a best-selling author, you realize just how highly Tom’s talents, and his new book on Joseph Mitchell, are respected. In the last year, too, we’ve also seen Karlyn Crowley and Anna Czarnik-Neimeyer, of our Cassandra Voss Center, invited to the stage of the New School, just a New York minute from Columbia. Invitations like this one, whether for Tom or for any of our people, do nothing but good for the reputation of St. Norbert College.”

Columbia University is an Ivy League school founded in 1754. Its pre-eminent Graduate School of Journalism educates students from around the world. The school is the home of the Columbia Journalism Review as well as of several prestigious award programs, including the Pulitzer Prizes.

Kunkel’s recent trip to the Manhattan school was not his first visit. He has used its facilities to research several of his publications, including the Mitchell book.

Kunkel says, “It’s still pretty neat, I won’t kid you. … It was a real honor to be asked by Columbia. New York: They love books, they love literature, they love Joe Mitchell. So we had a great turnout tonight and it was just really gratifying.”

“Joseph Mitchell and the City”: Thomas Kunkel with Gay Talese and Dean Steve Coll at Columbia University. snc.edu/magazine

Mitchell’s New York

“It’s unbelievable, what he saw and what he remembered and what he committed to the page, and that is what every journalist and aspiring journalist can learn from, if nothing else.” – Tom Kunkel

“Man in Profile: Joseph Mitchell of The New Yorker” was published by Random House in April 2015.

Gay Talese

“Tom Kunkel did an extraordinary job and I complimented him in print. … He’s also amazing as a person. When you think, he’s president of a university and also can find the time to do the research and do the writing and do it so well … .”

Book jacket blurb:

“With ‘Man in Profile,’ Thomas Kunkel has given us a revelatory portrait of one of the most admired and enigmatic journalists of the 20th century, a celebration of the hidden people and places of New York City, and a literary mystery of the first order.”
Supporting innovative teaching

Bola Delano-Oriaran (Education) served as one of three primary editors on the new SAGE Sourcebook of Service-Learning and Civic Engagement (2105).

The comprehensive publication provides foundations, practices and models of service-learning and civic engagement, along with a sampling of syllabi, resources, activities, online websites and databases supporting service-learning. Contributing authors include St. Norbert’s Tyynthia Meidl and Reid Riggle (Education), Nancy Mathias and Jennifer Nissen (Sturzl Center), along with former faculty member Jason Senjem (Business), Robert Osgood (Education) and Deirdre Egan-Ryan (English) served as editors.

Presenting
Included in the slate of professional presenters at this year’s Association for Education in Journalism & Mass Communications Conference, held in San Francisco, were two undergraduates: Amy Mrotek ’16 and Quincy Kissack ’16. A collaboration with Hyang-Soon Kim (Communication & Media Studies) led to their paper “A Functional & Structural Diagnosis of Online Health Communities’ Sustainability: A Focus on Resource Richness & Site Design Features.” Their research offers suggestions to boost health forums’ user impressions and interactivity in an increasingly digitalized health market.

Opining
A day-long workshop aimed at empowering faculty members from groups typically under-represented in op-ed columns spurred ongoing discussion and fellowship among attendees from St. Norbert, Ripon and Lawrence. Op-eds by Victoria Tashjian (History), Anna Czarnek-Neimeyer ’11 (CVC), Laurie MacDarmid (English), Kristin Vogel (Library), Karyn Crowley (CVC), Susan Allen (Communications), Becky McKeen (Geology) and Kelsey Burke (Sociology) are among those who have seen publication since the May event.

Conferring
A seminar conference on Medicine & Philosophy in Antiquity, hosted in October by St. Norbert’s philosophy and classics programs, brought scholars from the Universities of London, Texas and Iowa to join peers from Harvard and Princeton to speak at the October event. It was timed to coincide with the opening of the MCW-Green Bay base on campus.

The conference testifies to the importance of understanding the complex historical connections between medical learning and humanistic study; to the ultimate integration between the sciences and humanities. Organizers say it has become increasingly common to acknowledge that the philosophical and medical traditions of the ancient world did not develop separately but must instead be studied in conjunction with one another. Present disciplinary boundaries tend to reinforce a practical separation between the two domains of scholarship, and the complexities of mastering the vast body of relevant material has only reinforced the separation, which in many ways reflects the isolation of the humanities from medical science within American academia generally.

Attending
A new honors tutorial celebrates the college-wide theme for this year, Joy & Hope, and builds on the academic opportunities presented by the many eminent speakers who present on campus each semester. Joy and hope,” in their Latin equivalents, are the words that open Gaudium et Spes, the last document issued by the Second Vatican Council, 50 years ago this December. Students in the tutorial group, led by the Rev. Andrew Ciferni, O.Praem., ’64, heard from Massimo Faggioli of St. Thomas University when he spoke on the tumultuous backstory of this document and its implications for the Roman Catholic Church today. Faggioli’s talk was the focus for directed reading, discussion and a written reflection by Ciferni’s students.

Sharing
A new evening offering brings students together in a coffeehouse format to share in the faith journey of one of their professors or a staff member on campus. The Rev. Jay Foster, O.Praem., ’84 hosted the initial Agape Latte, Sept. 22, on “Where Jeans and Hoodies Meet God.”

The Agape Latte program formula, which includes music, dessert and a great cup of coffee, was pioneered at Boston College.
Whatever your style, whatever your schtick, SNC Day/Family Weekend was a great time to be on campus. Sept. 19 dawned bright and fair, helping attract more than 20,000 people for a day out that included Segway, boat and trolley rides; races for all ages; multifarious experiments and multicultural entertainment.

It was a beautiful day on campus — see for yourself!
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New ministries born of long service

While some things change, others remain the same. And in the case of the Rev. Sal Cuccia, O.Praem., '63 (Campus Ministry), new opportunities arise.

In the spring, Cuccia completed service as associate pastor at St. Norbert College Parish, a position he had held since coming to the college in 2000. “At that time, campus ministry and the parish were one,” he explains. “We had a house on Third Street, actually where the Mulva Library is now. I became the associate pastor and campus minister. I’m still with campus ministry, but I’m out of the parish.”

Cuccia says that it was time to move on from parish ministry. Prior to his arrival at St. Norbert, he served at Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish in Baltimore, so his service as associate pastor extended over 24 years.

He continues to do retreat work, providing sacramental needs including Mass and reconciliation. Although he no longer celebrates weekend or daily Masses at Old St. Joe’s, he will be presiding at liturgies for special events, including Family Weekend and Junior Knights & Days. Cuccia also assists with the college’s Norbertine heritage tours to Europe by contacting the abbeys the group will visit, and he continues to organize campus tours for first-year students.

“I still enjoy being connected with the students,” he says. “I’m an FYE (First Year Experience) adviser for the first time this year. I had never done that before, so that’s a new experience.” Another new offering is a meal gathering titled “Tuesdays at the Todd.”

One of Cuccia’s most rewarding ministries is leading outreach as part of the TRIPS (Turning Responsibility into Powerful Service) program. In 2005, he had a discussion with the Revs. Jay Fostner, O.Praem., ’84 and Jim Baraniak, O.Praem., ’88 about the opportunity to get St. Norbert men involved in service and leadership.

“I had been out East for a number of years, so I knew of a shelter program,” he explains. “It was started at Daylesford [Abbey, in the Philadelphia area]. It’s now called Bethesda Project. There are 16 different types of shelters served through the project.”

Since 2006, Cuccia has led groups to serve at Our Brother’s Place, a homeless shelter for men in North Philadelphia. Groups stay at Archmere Academy in Claymont, Del., the Norbertine high school where Cuccia taught for 20 years. Each day at Bethesda begins with a talk by a staff member. Labor follows, including folding sheets, sorting clothes, cleaning and food preparation.

“I remember the first day, they were so surprised that nine college men would give up a week of vacation and travel 1,000 miles to be with them,” says Cuccia. “Bethesda Project’s motto is ‘Being family for those who have none,’ and that’s what these men do.”

The service trips will continue along with Cuccia’s other ministries – but at this stage of life, he’s not promising another 15 years.

“I take it one year at a time now,” he says.
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Riverfront reunion

Every year, the Alpha Xi sisters head to the beginning-of-the-year picnic together, gathering at the same spot on the marina. “It’s the first time we get to see a lot of sisters after a few months apart,” says Sierra Marzahl '17. Seizing the moment is Brooke Loritz '16, capturing great smiles from Marzahl and Hannah Gore '16 (left).

Convocation brings together old friends and introduces a whole new class to the adventure that is the college experience. snc.edu/magazine
Yooper line storms St. Norbert hockey

New St. Norbert women’s hockey coach Meredith Roth began contacting her players after being named to the position in August. When Lexi Pyykkonen ’18 received her call, not only did she tell Roth about her hometown of South Range, Mich., but she let her know that “there are four more,” as in more varsity skaters from the state’s Upper Peninsula.

Pyykkonen is joined by fellow forwards Kenna Farrey ’18 and Jessica Schlaff ’19, both of Houghton, and Selena Stromer ’18, of Laurium. Along with defenseman Allie Patrick ’17 of Mohawk, they make up one-fifth of the 2015-16 Green Knights roster.

The five women grew up within a 20-mile radius and played together on the Keweenaw Storm, a Tier II traveling team. The journey to De Pere for the quintet actually started in San Jose, Calif., when the Storm was playing in nationals. That’s where they met founding St. Norbert women’s coach Rob Morgan.

“I remember that they said something about this college and that someone would be out there, but we really didn’t know anything about St. Norbert,” says Pyykkonen.

The teammates never really considered college hockey during their youth. Their remote corner of the U.P. didn’t have a girls’ program, so they all grew up playing against the boys and enjoyed the competition. The first girls’ team was formed from players representing four different high schools. They were all part of the inaugural Storm team, coached by Pyykkonen’s father and Patrick’s father.

“I used to get mad about going to practice,” says Patrick. “I didn’t want to play on the girls’ team.”

“By the second year, we didn’t want to be anywhere else,” says Pyykkonen.

Their nearest opponent was two hours away, so the team spent a considerable amount of time on the road, including frequent trips to Canada, downstate Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago. “Once hockey season started, you didn’t make plans for the weekends,” says Patrick, the first to become a Green Knight when she joined the program in the fall of 2013.

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“The girls on the team were really nice,” she says. “They make sure you are involved. That was awesome.”

Farrey, Pyykkonen and Stromer were part of a 12-player recruiting class last fall. They played together on the same line at times. “We had the Yooper line, that’s what they called us,” explains Stromer. “Coach would yell, ‘Yoopers, you’re up.’ We enjoy playing with each other.”

They receive some good-natured ribbing about being from the U.P. “Someone asked if we get Wi-Fi up there,” says Patrick.

Their teammates found an appreciation for their home community when the Green Knights played at Finlandia University in Hancock, Mich., last January. They rode snowmobiles and the parents of the then four U.P. players cooked team meals. “I think they all fell in love with the place,” says Pyykkonen.

Schlaff, the newcomer from the U.P., says that her transition to college is easier with some longtime friends on the team.

“It’s hard to get homesick when there are four others,” says Pyykkonen.

Family matters
Teammates Lexi Pyykkonen and Kenna Farrey are also cousins. Pyykkonen and Selena Stromer are also roommates. The families of the five teammates from the U.P. are also close friends. Road trips when they played for the Keweenaw Storm helped build the family camaraderie. Green Knight matchups in the Midwest still allow family members to see several games. The trip from their home community takes approximately four hours. “All our parents now ride to our games together,” says Farrey. “If they are not at the game, they watch it online,” says Pyykkonen. “They are all loud so you know when they are at the games.”

Coach class
In her coaching stint at Cornell University, Meredith Roth helped the Big Red to two 30-win seasons and two NCAA Division I Frozen Four appearances. Later, at Providence College, her team claimed Hockey East’s regular-season championship in 2010. As a player, Roth was named to the United States’ national team for the International Ice Hockey Federation’s World Championship in 2003.
The Rev. Jim Neilson, O.Praem., ‘88
Administrator of St. Norbert College Parish

This is one taking a child into his own family line, under his own roof. There’s a generosity in that which touches anybody who has brought somebody into their home, in establishing a truly holy family. Statues like this one really stretch the boundaries of our concept of family.

I think about how colleagues of different disciplines could address ideas with their students in the presence of this image. It’s not just the plaster that we’re looking at here. We’re looking at the figure of Joseph and what that means: theologically, culturally, socially, spiritually, psychologically. Joseph is always timely. Even the tenderness of the embrace, the adoptive father with the child, speaks of hope.

The National Shrine of St. Joseph has been in the care of the Norbertines since its establishment following the issue of a brief by Pope Leo XIII in 1892. The shrine was moved from Old St. Joe’s to St. Norbert Abbey when the sanctuary was remodeled following Vatican II. Newly restored to campus this fall for improved public access, the shrine has come home.
The immutable laws of togetherness

It doesn’t take long upon arrival at St. Norbert to realize that this *communio* thing is a big deal. I, like many, have found it an essential and lovely part of the college culture. I’m a physicist and, the more I think about both physics and *communio*, the more I think the one can help us understand the other.

If you ask any physicist what physics is about they will say something like “explaining a large variety of physical phenomena with a single common principle.” Our goal is to explain how a large number of seemingly different things work in terms of the fewest possible laws. We all know the story of Newton and the famous falling apple. The important thing wasn't that Newton was hit on the head and became smarter somehow, or that no one realized before this point that things fell downward. This was a story about investigating two different problems: how things fall, and why the moon circles the Earth. Before Newton, people thought these were two separate questions. Classical physics began when Newton thought, “Maybe these aren’t unrelated things, but maybe they have a common underlying principle.” That principle, of course, turned out to be gravity. Since then, physics continues its search for the unifying principle that relates diverse phenomena.

Now, I’m going to make a somewhat dangerous analogy between people’s ideas or experiences on the one hand, and physical data on the other. *Communio* emphasizes that we treat other people with equal esteem and trust. In physics, it is important to look at all experiments and all data similarly. Just because something looks like a silly result, or an experiment doesn’t seem as if it would apply in another field, we can’t ignore it or minimize its implications. In fact, it is when we do take the work of others seriously that we make the most progress.

Isolating ourselves doesn’t lead to the best understandings, either in science or community. In physics, it is accepted that more data is always good; that eventually we’ll figure out how things work together, and find a unified truth. Similarly, great Catholic thinkers have contended that all truth is fundamentally unified, with Thomas Aquinas among the foremost in asserting that “all truth is God’s truth.” In physics, access to more data should lead us closer and closer to an underlying truth. In all areas of life, access to more people, with more thoughts and more experiences, should lead us closer and closer to an underlying unity of truth.

Now, sometimes, both in physics and in life, what other people share may just plain frustrate us. Take light, for instance. For 100 years, physicists debated about whether light was a wave or a particle, until Young’s two-slit experiment seemed to close the case. For the next 100 years, everyone was very convinced that light was a wave. So, understandably, not many people wanted to listen to data coming forth in the early 1900s, that suggested that light was, in fact, a particle. There were two options: Dismiss as crazy and irrelevant those experiments, or decide to seriously consider what they meant. Of course the right thing to do is obvious: We should take the data seriously, even if it makes us angry, confused or just plain wrong.

Similarly, there is always value in understanding other people. Even if we might disagree with them about what they draw from their experiences, their experiences are still important for us to understand. *Communio* encourages us to do something we otherwise wouldn’t: Listen. If we don’t have respect and trust for each other, we aren’t likely to consider all that we should. With a spirit of *communio*, our experiences should allow us to draw closer toward that unifying truth. There is only one truth, and we can find it better together.

In another risky move for a physicist, let me attempt a venture into theology. The issue of God’s goodness and the suffering of good people is a tough one, some people seeing so much blessing and goodness around them, others seeing good people suffering terribly. Faith asks us to take seriously both the goodness and beauty of the world and the reality of suffering – all the while trusting that there is some truth behind all these experiences, and searching for it even if it is beyond our full understanding.

Oftentimes truth is more elusive and confusing than we might wish. Let us never forget that things that seem strange, frustrating and unrelated can really be part of the same truth we ourselves are seeking. Other people have the same goals we do: to uncover truth, and to understand better the world and our place in it. If we value each other, and learn from each other, our progress will be much faster.

Erik Brekke (Physics) joined the St. Norbert faculty in 2011. His research focuses on the interaction of atoms with laser light.
New community takes its pulse

They’re doctors in training, they’re pioneers – but they see themselves as ambassadors as much as anything else, says **Phil Kostka ’15**.

Kostka (left, above) is in the first cohort at MCW-Green Bay, the new medical school program based on campus. And he is the first St. Norbert grad to join the program.

The Medical College of Wisconsin’s satellite program on the St. Norbert campus is the first new medical school in Wisconsin in more than 100 years, and its foundation was particularly exciting for Kostka, whose vocation for medicine developed in parallel with plans to base the community-medicine education program at St. Norbert. He brought with him, freshman year, an inkling that medicine might be the field for him. Nothing he encountered in his undergraduate studies or examinations deterred him and, by his junior year, he had decided to become a physician.

Kostka’s proven willingness to engage helped him stand out among the 2,000-plus candidates who applied for the 26 places in the MCW program. At 16, he qualified as a certified nursing assistant and, by 18, he was working as an EMT first responder with the volunteer fire brigade in his hometown of Rosholt, Wis.

Kostka and his classmates are already working with patients, he says. “We’re out in the community. Everyone, in this first couple of months, is allowing us to try to make our presence known. We’ve all been told we’re pioneers.”

They can already see that the new program is bent on keeping the medical student deep within the populations he or she serves. It’s a level of involvement that allows for more of a give-and-take relationship between doctor and patient, Kostka says. “There’s more to being a physician than writing prescriptions. It takes a person who is willing to be very compassionate, willing to listen, able to understand people’s issues. That’s something where this medical school, like St. Norbert College, is going to do a great job.

“It’s a transition. Medical school and undergraduate study are two very different entities. But the focus on trying to better the community is the same.”

The group already has big dreams – dreams that look beyond their own time in med school. For instance, they’d like to establish a free medical clinic: “There are 26 of us. We’ve developed a camaraderie I can’t imagine in a bigger school. It allows us to try to make a bigger impact; to get our name out there and let people know we’re here.”

**World currency**

Tapping into their own generosity and the willingness of their employers to match their charitable giving, Brittany (Sullivan) ’07 and Dan ’06 O’Kray (above) are helping fund for new students semester-abroad adventures that they hope will match their own transformative experiences.

While at St. Norbert, Brittany studied in Queensland, Australia, and Dan studied in England, where he interned in the City of London – an experience that, in fact, foreshadowed his future career. The two business majors were able to visit one another in their host countries, too, thus doubling the travel opportunity. And, back on campus, Brittany’s internship in the college’s study-abroad office further enriched the experience.

“A semester abroad is an opportunity to think bigger, to experience more,” says Dan. “It’s understanding another culture, meeting ‘locals, ’ traveling, finding yourself. It lets you think.” The couple are establishing an endowment of $25,000 that will help fund such adventures for others – perhaps even tipping the balance for students who are weighing such a transformational opportunity for themselves.

It’s uncommon for young alumni to consider a major gift, but philanthropy is something the O’Krays encounter daily: both are employed in private wealth management. From their clients, Dan says, they have learned the difference between saying, “I’m a supporter,” and saying, “I don’t just write a check. I’m a part of something.”
The Year of Being UNDER 30

When Ian Klein ’10 showed up on Forbes magazine’s 30 Under 30 list for 2015, it precipitated a banner year for the young chemist.

By Trisha Shepherd ’96

In June, Ian Klein ’10 found himself doing something few 27-year-olds could envision: delivering a keynote speech at a major conference for the railway industry in Johannesburg, South Africa.

It was just one of the many staggering opportunities that have come his way since the chemistry major’s name appeared on the Forbes “30 Under 30” list for 2015.

“[The conference] wanted someone on their panel regarding biofuels and their use in the future,” explains Klein. “That was really exciting — that was an awesome opportunity.”

Klein is part of a team at Purdue University that turned a graduate school research effort into a commercial enterprise, Spero Energy Inc. The initiative’s primary project focuses on converting renewable biomass into high-value chemicals that are useful in the flavor and fragrance industries.

The success of his business had already launched Klein into the spotlight, but making the Forbes list added rocket fuel to his trajectory.

The wild ride began when employees at the Purdue Research Foundation nominated Klein for the Forbes honor. He went through several interviews with Forbes, and was waiting to hear whether he was selected. “I saw on Facebook that someone was congratulating someone else who had made it on there, so I was thinking, ‘Well, I guess I didn’t make it, because surely they would have notified me when they posted the list,’ recalls Klein.

“Then I went on the website and saw my name on there.” He received an email later that day with the official notification: “It felt really great!”

The award built a sense of respect and gravitas that can be hard to earn for any entrepreneur, let alone one who hasn’t yet lived out three decades. “It’s added some degree of credibility, and people in the business community look on it very
“I’ve been very fortunate to have some great opportunities. I think my education at St. Norbert College was a huge factor in all of this. I was able to get research experience in the chemistry lab right after my freshman year, which is rare. I was able to use that valuable, hands-on experience in my graduate studies.” – Ian Klein ’10

favorably,” says Klein. He believes the Forbes listing helped his team in the Burton D. Morgan Business Plan Competition at Purdue University in February. The team, under his leadership, took home first place and a $30,000 prize to use toward further research. "It's just another validation of the work that we've done," says Klein. "There are many great reasons we have been successful, but I think having [the Forbes "30 Under 30" award] up on your slides – people like to see that.”

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Ian’s wife, Vanessa (Ashworth) Klein ’12, says her husband’s gift for public speaking has been a major factor in his success. But she also points to other qualities that have been critical components. “He is the most patient person ever,” she says. “He doesn’t ever have anything mean to say about anyone. He works well with every person, and he really loves what he does. He’s the first one there and the last one to leave.”

The couple met at St. Norbert and married in July 2014 in Vanessa’s home state of Montana. They never could have guessed that, less than a year later, Ian would be in such high demand that they would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people they would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa. The conference experience was “surreal” to the newlyweds. "We’re both so young, all the people would find themselves on a plane to South Africa.

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The couple has enjoyed seeing all the print and web articles touting Ian’s accomplishments, including a front page article in his hometown newspaper, the Stevens Point Journal. Ian says his proud grandparents in De Pere love to share that with their friends.

Klein’s academic peers have also showered him with much-appreciated accolades. “The article was featured on the St. Norbert College homepage, and also on the Purdue chemistry homepage,” Klein says. “The head of the chemistry department sent out an email to the entire department letting them know and congratulating me. It’s always very exciting to get acknowledgement from your peers and people in your field.”

Although the initial explosion of congratulatory messages about the award has passed, Klein still faces plenty of heckling from friends and colleagues. They affectionately refer to him as “Mr. 30-Under-30." “People want to talk about it and hear about it,” says Vanessa. “He gets a lot of attention from people at work. People he doesn’t know well will say, ‘Hey, can I have your autograph?’ ”

Momentum continues to build for Klein and Spero. The company has received a two-year Phase II SBIR grant from the Department of Energy totaling $1 million. It will help them advance and commercialize their technology. Spero has also received Phase I SBIR grants from the DOE and the National Science Foundation, and received a $50,000 grant from Elevate Ventures, a partner of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation.

His advice for other young professionals: “Find something you have a passion for, because if you love what you’re doing, it’s much easier.” It’s a model that has worked for Klein. He lights up when he talks about his work in biofuel and renewable energy – a field that clearly fuels his own passion and ambition. As he says, “It’s very exciting to be able to take your science out of the lab and share it with the world and have a positive impact.”

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Spero Energy Inc.

Spero pioneers renewable chemicals made from biomass.

Klein’s team at Purdue University discovered the technology in the lab of Dr. Mahdi Abu-Omar.

Klein and Abu-Omar commercialized their discovery and formed Spero Energy Inc. in 2013.

Spero developed one-step technology that converts wood waste into valuable chemical compounds.

Market demand is high for one of the chemicals, dihydroeugenol, which is of value to the fragrance and flavor industries.

Learn more about Spero’s work at snc.edu/go/aboutspero.
GAINING ADMISSION
POSITIVE PATTERNS IN ADMISSIONS TO ST. NORBERT COLLEGE ARE BUCKING TRENDS ACROSS THE UNITED STATES, WHERE MANY INSTITUTIONS ARE STRUGGLING TO ADDRESS THE REALITIES OF A CHANGING LANDSCAPE.

By Melanie McManus '83

It’s just a small touch, really. A flat-screen TV, carefully set behind the information desk at the Ariens Family Welcome Center, lists the names of the high school students visiting campus that day. Yet this modest, welcoming gesture really strikes a chord with the prospective students, who typically ask their parent or family member to snap a picture of them next to the sign. In fact, that TV screen might be as popular a photo op for the students as the college’s signature brick-and-iron arch, says Ed Lamm, vice president for enrollment management and communications.

It’s precisely this kind of attention to details small and large that’s behind St. Norbert’s astonishing recruitment successes in an increasingly challenging environment.

Few people outside of those in the college admission field may realize it yet, but it’s no easy task attracting students to your campus these days. That’s because the number of high school students from traditionally college-bound populations is dropping. “We’ve been seeing this for a number of years now,” says Lamm. “The number of high school graduates in Wisconsin and our primary territories – Illinois, Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula in Michigan – has been declining, and we’re seeing that continue through 2024.”

Knowing this is a long-term trend, the college’s admission office, along with St. Norbert’s president and board of trustees, have been working aggressively to ensure St. Norbert’s classrooms stay full of bright, vibrant students. First, they backed up the recruitment process. A decade or so ago, the typical recruitment process began 12-18 months out; potential students were contacted by St. Norbert in the middle of their junior year of high school. Today, counselors reach out to high schoolers as early as the middle of their sophomore years. “We have to get SNC into their heads earlier,” says Lamm.

Besides pushing the St. Norbert College name out to students earlier, the admission staff is also pushing its traditional physical boundaries. Yes, eastern Wisconsin residents are still heavily recruited, as are those in the Greater Chicago area, Minnesota and the U.P. But now more attention is being given to high school students outside of the Chicago area in Illinois, and those in western Wisconsin. This tweak in marketing strategy has helped, says Lamm and Mark Selin, executive director of enrollment; the increase in applications for the Class of 2019 came in at 70 percent higher than the previous year, culminating in the largest number of first-year students to date: some 600 of them.

The process is complicated by several tensions at play. The quest is on for an undergraduate body balanced by gender, cultural background, academic attainment and geographic diversity. This alone would be enough to make admissions decision-making a highly complex juggling act – even without the awareness of the individual human being yearning for opportunity who stands behind every application.

One thing that has certainly aided in recruitment efforts is St. Norbert’s rising profile as one of the top 10 Catholic liberal arts colleges in the United States. Add to that reputation the continuing improvements to what is already a beautiful campus setting. It’s extraordinary for any college or university to have constructed, renovated and/or acquired a dozen facilities over a six-year period – without taking out loans – as St. Norbert has done. Especially with the country battling a recession. And these new amenities were achieved through donor

The Numbers

St. Norbert welcomed 646 new students to campus this fall, a total that includes international and transfer students as well as domestic first-year students. What did it take, collectively, for these students to commit?
support rather than through corresponding hikes in tuition. That fact has impressed many potential students and their families.

**THE HUMAN TOUCH**

Of course, big, shiny new buildings won't attract throngs of students in and of themselves. Lamm says, "When you increase apps by 70 percent and number of admits by 48 percent, there is something special at play; we credit our admission counselors, who are working their tails off to ensure the personal touch we're known for, striving for a quick turnaround in answering their questions, and developing ongoing personal relationships with students and families.

"There's a lot to be said for being able to depend on a group of people who really believe in this place. They can see a student here, and they believe they're doing the right thing in working to make that possible. There are also tough times, when we have to tell students that this might not be the right place for them, whether educationally, financially or whatever. In all situations, our team recruits with their hearts, and this is a place that supports their level of belief."

St. Norbert makes sure to partner with leading enrollment management consultants to reach the students it would most like to enroll, strategically targeting qualified students. With those names in hand, it's the job of the admission counselors on campus to encourage applicants to visit, to keep St. Norbert on their radar and, ultimately, to accept the offer and take up their place.

Deciding where to pursue your education is a very personal choice. A student's decision is based on a college or university's physical plant, yes. And on its program offerings and the quality of education, too. But so much of the final decision rests on where a student can picture himself living and studying. Where a student feels people care. Where a student feels at home.

This part of the recruitment process is where St. Norbert really shines, agree Lamm and Selin. Get a potential student on campus, they say, and the chance of having them say yes to St. Norbert College dramatically increases. That's in part because of the appeal of the riverfront campus and in part because the college's admission counselors are “fantastic.”

"I would put our admission staff as one of the strongest around," says Selin. "For them, it's all about building personal relationships and trust. And they're so passionate about getting the right students here. Because ultimately they're changing someone's life, and that's how they view it."

Admission counselor Katie Ourada '05 loves St. Norbert College. First a St. Norbert student herself, then a grad, then a temporary faculty member, she now works in the admission office. She's passionate about what the college has to offer, and it shows. She lives and breathes the college's mission of *communio*, trying to make every potential student's campus visit the best they've ever had: the best campus tour, the most information disseminated, understandable financial aid information dispensed: “We try to go the extra mile. We try to be memorable in that way.”

Eric Wagner '06, another alumni admission counselor, adds that the counselors really try to get to know each visitor. "Yes, I
STRATEGIC PARTNERING AND ENHANCED LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

As with any smaller college, part of St. Norbert’s appeal is its size. A smaller student body means smaller class sizes and more interaction with professors. Classes are very rarely taught by teaching assistants, and office hours mean meeting with your professor, not an aide. “A small school can give you more of a leg up because you have more of a chance to ask and answer questions,” says Eric Wagner. “You’re not just a number.”

Wagner adds that some visitors fear there are fewer opportunities at a smaller school, which is not necessarily true. For example, if you’d like a research spot at a large state university, you might be competing against 50 or 70 other students. Here at St. Norbert, most professors are conducting some kind of research, and often all a student has to do is simply ask to assist. “We’ve heard we have more research opportunities for undergrads here at St. Norbert than they do at larger state schools,” he says.

Still, the college intends to create as many opportunities for its students as it can. That’s why it created an enhanced honors program a few years back.

The bounds of campus are expanding in other ways: conceptually, dimensionally and geographically. New possibilities are emerging through:

DONALD J. SCHNEIDER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS
Welcoming students for the first time this fall, the new school houses St. Norbert’s existing business administration and economics disciplines. But it is also home to SNC’s new MBA program, along with a new dean, faculty and staff.

GAP EXPERIENCE
Targeted to those who aren’t sure what they want to major in, Gap Experience students sign on for a fall semester’s worth of leadership and service work while traveling. In addition, they must complete three credit-bearing college courses during that period. Limited to 20 students and led by college staff and faculty, students first study at an outdoor leadership site, then do service work at several U.S. locales. During the final weeks, students complete more service work, as well as taking in an international adventure, on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY
In 2015, the Medical College of Wisconsin expanded into Green Bay, basing its independent operations in St. Norbert College’s new Gehl-Mulva Science Center. Future community physicians will study on the St. Norbert campus, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and at Bellin College, as well as at area medical facilities. The Gehl-Mulva Science Center houses the medical college’s classrooms, administrative offices and learning laboratories.

PROGRAM PARTNERSHIPS
Students can earn a Bachelor of Science in nursing with a liberal arts foundation. First they complete two years of liberal arts coursework on campus, then switch to Bellin College’s 15-month specialty nursing program.

What lies down the road? More partnerships with other institutions, says Mark Selin. One immediate prospect is an engineering partnership with two large Catholic universities where a student could spend his or her first three years at SNC, then the final two at either school in order to earn an engineering degree. Another is the potential for a a 3:3 pre-law partnership with another large Catholic school.

This year, St. Norbert launched a new, mobile-friendly online application, allowing students to apply for admission to SNC from their computer, tablet or smartphone. It’s an increasingly popular option. “We’re trying to move to where the students are, and they are on smartphones, so interacting with them on this platform is essential,” says Mark Selin, who adds that there currently aren’t many colleges offering students this option.

The 2015-16 Gap Experience class, doubled in size from last year, gathered on campus before embarking on its first adventure in the Boundary Waters Wilderness in Minnesota.
Legacy Students

WE “HEART” OUR ALUMS!

A major component in St. Norbert’s recruiting is its alumni – and the new students they introduce to the college sometimes include members of their own families.

“Our legacy ties are very important to the college,” says Ed Lamm.

The Class of 2019 includes 96 such legacy students, nearly 16 percent of the class. Previous classes have had as many as 20 percent legacy students.

Campus Visit 101

In the past, campus visits lasted about three hours and consisted mainly of a tour and an interview with an admission counselor. Now students are demanding more.

A typical visit to SNC today lasts five or six hours and is as personalized as it can be. In addition to the requisite campus tour and meeting with an admission counselor, students often meet with coaches, faculty members in their areas of interest and members of extra-curricular groups that pique their interest.

“I think what’s so different about St. Norbert is that we can make personalized tours available,” says tour guide Carly Barry ’16. “It’s more fun when you can talk with families: converse with them rather than spouting information at them. You really do get to know what they’re looking for and see if St. Norbert really can offer what they want. I just absolutely adore walking them around and showing them St. Norbert.

Barry jokes, “Kat [counselor Kathryn Hankamp] says, if we do our job right, then she won’t have to say anything more!”

They also must go through a rigorous interview process and additional screenings. “Students are put through the wringer,” says Ourada.

Those who emerge victorious are well-spoken, diplomatic individuals. Rather than spitting out endless facts and figures as they lead people around, they instead dispense helpful information about the campus that’s sprinkled with plenty of personal anecdotes about what it’s like to live, study, eat and sleep at St. Norbert College. The careful selection and training process apparently works; the college is often complimented on its exceptional tour guides.

“We get that all the time – that this was the best campus tour a student has ever had,” says Lamm. Even the college president receives regular notes from visiting families.

It may not sound as key as it is, but members of the admission staff say another reason their recruiting has gone so well in spite of the falling number of available students is that they all work well together. They’re all sincerely passionate about St. Norbert, and driven to bring in quality students who will feel the same way. In addition, the administration and board of trustees are also focused on creating a student-centered environment, with quality learning, housing, dining, studying and relaxation space. Perhaps most important, no one believes the job is done, or the process has been perfected.

“We’re ahead of the game today with our physical plant, campus leadership, educational opportunities and strong student body,” says Lamm. “But the higher educational landscape will only continue to get more and more competitive.”

Standout students like Quinlan Hillesheim ’17 and Lauren Pavlik ’17 serve as St. Norbert’s student ambassadors, providing visiting families with a highly personalized introduction to the college.
A grassroots movement that arrived in Wisconsin with a new faculty member bears her stamp: that of a young artist concerned with the ways even city dwellers are called to care for and appreciate the land.
Katie Ries (Art) says, “Part of the power of art is shaping culture, and I hope that’s what I’m doing with this.”

Ries is talking about Land Scouts, a project that first began in 2010 while she was a graduate student at the University of Tennessee Knoxville. Now entering her third year as a member of the St. Norbert College faculty, this work-in-progress has traveled along with her and found a whole new home in northeast Wisconsin.

Out of a spirit that seeks to encourage environmentalism in a welcoming manner, Ries says that as she dreamed up and designed the program she intentionally steered clear of a type of moralizing that can be so off-putting. “I wanted to bring people to the table in a way that didn’t make them feel like they weren’t doing enough,” she says, “like making their own toilet paper or riding their bike to grandma’s house at Christmas and that sort of stuff.”

The result of all those early efforts has since developed into an educational experience that teaches stewardship so that participants can learn to engage with and take care of their surroundings. The core values are represented by a variety of badges (created by a company in Woodstock, N.Y.) that all serve as symbols representing more complex ideas. They are also outward/visual signs of what is taking place internally.

Although the majority can be taken on in any order, it’s the Observation badge that serves as required starting point because, as Ries explains, everything begins with noticing and seeing. “Oftentimes, beginners draw what they think they know rather than what they see, so learning to draw is actually a function of learning to see,” she says. “I think learning to see is about learning to recognize patterns and relationships, and I find that very exciting.”

Participants fill field books with drawings and written observations with a focus on quantity over quality. They enter into the world, pause, and return to reflect. That reflection is intended to lay the groundwork for a more nuanced understanding of the elements that contribute to ecology and environmental preservation.

From there, scouts have the freedom to take on the rest of the badges in any order they choose. The common thread that unites them? “They all require an intimacy and awareness of one’s own land,” says Ries.

**Practical beauty**

A grant from St. Norbert’s office of faculty development allowed Ries the opportunity to produce the first edition of the Land Scouts Guide Book, which introduces the group, discusses the observation badge and explains how to host a troop.

“I wanted to produce a beautiful object,”
she says. “I am an artist and I make things, so I have a real appreciation for that. And I wanted to create media that supports the project so people could hold that book in hand and get excited about it.”

In addition to the hard-copy versions on sale for $25, Ries also wanted to make online PDF versions available for free. “I would like to see this shared widely,” she says. “I don’t want this to be precious or proprietary. I want it to be out in the world.”

The badges will provide inspiration for additional handbooks still to come, she notes. Among the 10 are a variety of intriguing topics including Decomposition, where earning the badge equates to making and maintaining a worm bin. “It’s kind of like a souped-up version of composting,” Ries says: Worms accelerate the decomposition process.

In the same way that observation can be a foundation for understanding complicated ideas, Ries hopes that caring for living creatures can help develop empathy. It also serves as a metaphor, in a way, demonstrating that everyone can do their own small part.

When she visited St. Norbert colleague Nancy Mathias (Sturzl Center) and took a peek in her basement, Ries unearthed one noteworthy model for the process. “Nancy’s bin is just really elegant and high-functioning,” she says. “If you are interested in worms you should check it out. It is like the Cadillac of worm bins.” Ries was so impressed, in fact, that she took photos in order to use Mathias’s worm bin as a diagram in her next handbook.

**Laying the groundwork**

The project has seen a number of changes along the way as Ries has put her ideas into practice. Initially the movement

“I don’t want this to be precious or proprietary. I want it to be out in the world.”
Katie Ries brought the Moth Project to campus this summer and a fall art show, Mothology, followed. It’s an initiative that combines art and sustainability with entomological and horticultural research.  

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Pledge

I will, to the best of my ability, be a good steward of the land where I live: by cultivating native and edible plants; promoting species diversity; sharing the fruits of my labor and knowledge; and propagating Land Scouting in barren lands.

was dubbed Urban Land Scouts, but the Urban has since been dropped in an effort to make it even more inclusive.

And although she began with young, urban people much like herself in mind — those who wanted to do right but weren’t quite ready to become urban homesteaders — she was surprised by the number of parents who were drawn to her initiative and wanted to find out how to get their own kids involved.

As a result, she changed gears and reoriented the program to better serve the middle-school population, and at this point she says students in grades four through six are the ideal fit because their literacy level and earnestness align particularly well.

Ries admits that she’s still exploring and trying new ideas on for size. She has previously held solo workshops for adults and families, and she also held two five-day camps in Knoxville and Nashville that were offered free of charge, thanks to financial support.

“The day camps were fun, just seeing kids geek out about compasses or worms or whatever,” she says. “That was also great in terms of working with these already established community gardens that had tremendous resources in terms of their land, but maybe didn’t have the programmatic structure to do fun, educational stuff for young people.”

One of her goals looking ahead is to introduce similar opportunities for youth in Wisconsin. “My mother is an artist, and I think her encouragement gave me confidence to use art as a tool beyond its decorative value,” Ries explains. “We grew up with gardens and doing outdoorsy things, and I think having a foundation of positive experiences in my own childhood kind of laid the groundwork.”

One of the aspects she most enjoys about Land Scouts is bringing people together and exposing them to a world that awaits right in their own backyard. “What I want to create for people is a positive experience with the natural world,” she adds, “so that they can decide how it fits into their life.”

Accessible by design

Ries is sowing plenty of ideas that she hopes to see come to fruition. She’d like to bring Land Scouts to campus, for instance. This fall, for example, she intends to host a vermicomposting workshop, and working with the students who run the college’s community garden holds plenty of promise as well.

She has also been in conversation with potential partners such as the Hungry Turtle Farm & Learning Center — a new nonprofit focused on sustainable agriculture and community located in Amery, Wis. — and she sees the value of teaming up with fellow faculty members.

As is, Land Scouts is flora-based, but there’s potential to interact with land stewardship more holistically. Issues such as water quality or the handling of material goods like electronic waste, for example, could be explored. The scope could be expanded so that participants who graduate from Land Scouts could move on to Water Scouts or Air Scouts.

Carrie Kissman (Biology) works on the remediation of polluted water bodies, Ries notes as an example. “If we could somehow, with Water Scouts, lay a foundation that supports an understanding of what she’s doing, that would be great,” she says.

“I think there’s a real hunger for this kind of knowledge,” Ries says, “and, like a lot of things, you can read about it online or you can find books about it, but there’s no substitute for having it taught face-to-face, and the transition of knowledge that way. It also becomes social and cultural at the same time. It’s just really exciting for me to see people get excited about this information and take it back to their homes and share it with other people.”

For those who take an interest in what Ries has started, the good news is that she’s designed the program to be as accessible as possible. There’s no need to register or pay, and although projects can be initiated by a troop it’s also easy to get involved on an individual level.

Really, it all boils down to one simple step, she says: You say the pledge, and you start.
Alumni designers illustrate a point

Art alumni took over the Baer Gallery in October for an exhibit that showcased their current design work in the very building where they first acquired the tools of their trade.

It won’t be the first time some of these artists have brought their work to campus. Among the group are ARThursday presenters Brian Danaher ’98 and Bradley Krawczyk ’06. Nick Patton ’03, freelance illustrator, is employed on St. Norbert College’s own design team.

“This group was chosen because they represent a broad spectrum of design, from textile design to illustration,” says Shan Bryan-Hanson, curator of the art galleries. “It is an opportunity for current students to see the professional work of those who have graduated from the art program.”

Danaher, based in Minneapolis, describes himself as “an art director, designer, illustrator, chronic doodler, coffee drinker and music addict.” He boasts more than a decade of professional graphic design experience, working with both large and small brands and as a freelance illustrator.

Krawczyk has worked as the creative director at Milwaukee’s The Rave/Eagles Club, producing ad campaigns to promote acts at the popular concert venue. In 2014, he transitioned from the entertainment business to the restaurant business and is currently overseeing all creative campaigns for the Pizza Man restaurant group, as well as for F Street Investments. He also manages BK Clothing Co., a small, independent apparel company based out of Wauwatosa, Wis., and recently launched the creative company Brandolier Creative.

Illinois-based Amy Arguedas Toneys ’04 is a textile and fabric designer whose work currently explores the juxtaposition of two extremes with no middle ground: “what a collection of prints might look like if Coco Chanel and Janis Joplin were to collaborate together,” she says. Toneys has studied and taught in Italy and recognizes that her experiences there are discernable in her work, influencing the way she expresses light, space and color. Julia Muscarello ’14, whose work for Shopko stores was covered in a recent @St. Norbert article, now works at Schafer Condon Carter, an advertising and branding agency in Chicago. There she works with clients such as Giordano’s and the Chicago Cubs.

It is a sports franchise closer to St. Norbert that benefits from the talents of Pamela Dufek ’05, senior designer at Wild Blue Technologies. Dufek has worked with a diverse set of clients on a list that ranges from the Green Bay Packers to the Hershey Company, from the Bay Area Humane Society to Oshkosh Corporation. Dufek maintains close connections with emerging designers, too: She serves as co-leader of the De Pere design agency’s internship program.

Radio flyer

With its ties to architectural, communications, sporting and Norbertine history, Green Bay’s storied Bellin Building makes for an intriguing destination. It’s the setting for an alumni reception and tour Nov. 19.

Bellin owner Steve Schneider ’85 hosts the event, which will include the chance to learn more about the pioneering Norbertine role in the early days of broadcasting in the region. The building, constructed in 1915, was the first Chicago Style “small skyscraper” north of Milwaukee. The Bellin has changed remarkably little since. Even today, it is still served by one of only four manual elevators remaining in service in the United States.

Urban legend has it that Abbot Bernard Pennings financed the building’s expansion in 1923 in exchange for its use by the radio operation that had begun as a St. Norbert co-curricular (above) run by radio ham the Rev. James Wagner, O.Praem., ’24. Some also believe that the ninth floor studio was used to broadcast television trials to two TV sets from 1946 until 1951, when operations moved to the former Central Catholic High School building. It’s certain that, over the years, many Norbertines and students hosted radio shows from WHBY Radio Studio B.

Now on the Packer Heritage Trail, the Bellin was the meeting place for the “Hungry Five” – five Green Bay Packers supporters, including lawyer Fred Trowbridge, who held the team together in its early years. Decades later, Vince Lombardi would hold impromptu press conferences outside Trowbridge’s fifth-floor law office. The Bellin saw the legendary coach both sign on with, and resign from, the Packers.

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Births


1999 Carie (Goral) and Aaron Hertzberg, Pewaukee, R.I., a son, Samuel Lawrence, Oct. 23, 2014. Sam joins sister Jane, 3.

2000 Leah (Kautzer) and Joe Ackley, Appleton, Wis., a son, Liam Joseph, April 16, 2015. Liam joins sisters Eva, 8, Ella, 4, and Emma, 3.

2001 Kristy (Harr) and Joe Krautkramer ’01, Green Bay, a son, Leyton, Nov. 26, 2014. Leyton joins brothers Lincoln, 4, and Liam, 2.

2001 Liz (O’Connell) and Damon Wos ’00, Bun Ridge, Ill., a son, Miles Jonathan, Aug. 11, 2014. Miles joins brothers Liam, 4, and Ewan, 2.

2002 Laurie (Schultz) and Todd Drangstveit, Brookfield, Wis., a son, Loren Willis, March 6, 2015.


2003 Mandy (McCarthy) and Joel Rinne, Greenville, Wis., a son, Gabriel Michael, Sept. 8, 2014. Gabriel joins sister Olivia, 4.

2004 Amber (Dehne) and Andrew Baillon ’05, Tacoma, Wash., a daughter, Mallory, May 9, 2015.

2004 Bridget (O’Hern) and Andrew Duffrin ’02, Marinette, Wis., a son, Walter Andrew, June 11, 2015. Walter joins brother Patrick, 1.

2005 Wendy (Woelfel) and David Vander Bloomen ’05, Black Creek, Wis., a son, Gavv, May 7, 2015.

2005 Laura (Woida) and Chris Marx ’05, Milwaukee, a son, Gavin Patrick, May 19, 2015. Gavin joins sister Gracelyn, 3.

2006 Jennifer (Heger) and Brent Esch, Waukesha, Wis., a son, Caleb James, April 23, 2015. Caleb joins sister Sarah, 2.

2007 Amy (Heustberger) and Lucas Richards ’06, Green Bay, a daughter, Evelyn Rae, March 31, 2015.

2008 Annie (Maher) and Matt Gajewski ’07, Green Bay, a son, Eli Matthew, April 8, 2015. Eli joins brother Patrick, 3.

2008 Sarah (Schultz) and Dan Holland, Wauwatosa, Wis., a daughter, Ansley Lynn, April 15, 2015.

2008 Angela (Runingen) and Luke Sadowsky ’07, Germantown, Wis., a daughter, Abigail, June 28, 2015.

2013 Shelby (Moreau) and Bryan DeForge, Niagara, Wis., a son, Waylon, Jan. 16, 2015.


2009 Meg Quinan and Brian Dahn ’09, June 20, 2015. They live in Chicago.


2012 Molly Maher and Ben Lucareli ’12, July 4, 2015. They live in Cedarburg, Wis.

2018 Kayla Zimmer and Ben Groenewald, May 9, 2015. They live in Oostburg, Wis.

2014 Eva, 8, Ella, 4, and Emma, 3.

2015 Liam joins sisters Maria, 23, and Sarah, 22.


Deaths

1943 John Richards, of Concord, Calif., died Feb. 19, 2015, at the age of 93. A retired sanitation engineer and captain of the United States Marine Corps, Richards had a passion for acting and theatre. He participated in industrial films, plays and musicals, and also engaged in more than 50 acting workshops. He was awarded the Gypsy Coat Award and nominated for a Shellie Award for a 1998 performance. He is survived by four children.

1943 Leland Laux, of Evansville, Wis., died May 23, 2015, at the age of 95. Laux served in the United States Army from 1943 to 1946 with the 389th Infantry Regiment. He taught at St. Norbert College for a couple of years before joining Service & Supply Co., a heating and air-conditioning wholesaler in Appleton, Wis., where he worked for 30 years until his retirement. He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis, and is survived by four sons.

1948 Joseph Ley, of De Pere, died March 11, 2015, at the age of 86. Ley served in the United States Army Reserve as part of the Officer Training Corps, earning the rank of captain. After his military career, he owned and operated Statewide Insurance Company in Green Bay for 55 years. He is survived by his wife, Pat, and two children.

1949 John Ehring, of Mercer Island, Wash., died Dec. 8, 2014, at the age of 60. Ehring loved the outdoors and spent most of his time in the local woods and rivers. He is survived by his siblings and two daughters.

1950 Melvin Evrard, of Green Bay, died Feb. 26, 2015, at the age 89. Evrard enlisted in the United States Navy and served tours in both World War II and the Korean War. He made his later career at Morley Murphy and served as a volunteer fireman in the town of Preble, Wis. Evrard is survived by his wife, Helen, and five daughters.

1950 Donald Quinnette, of De Pere, died March 4, 2015, at the age of 86. Quinnette and his wife were lifelong owners/operators of Quinnette Sport Shop, later known as Quinnette’s,
in Morrison, Wis., while also serving 50 years as a member of the Morrison volunteer fire department. He is survived by his wife, Anna Marie, and five children.

1950 Donald Schlaefer, of Hayward, Wis., died April 21, 2015, at the age of 88. Schlaefer volunteered for the United States Navy and served in the Pacific during World War II. He was an active volunteer in the local community and touched the lives of many. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and four children.

1951 Donald Lemens, of Milwaukee, died April 2, 2015, at the age of 90. Lemens was a professional electrical engineer who held seven patents and was an active, lifetime member of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise, and is survived by eight children.

1951 Jack Schwalbach, of Seattle, Wash., died May 15, 2015, at the age of 87. Schwalbach served in the United States Navy during World War II. After returning, he became a manufacturer’s representative until his retirement in 2000. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne.

1951 Thomas Quimby, of Shoreview, Minn., died May 30, 2015, at the age of 86. Quimby received his J.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and began his career in private practice in Marawa, Wis. He then practiced law for the Federal Land Bank and the Bank for Cooperatives, finishing as legal counsel for CHS Inc., a farmer-owned cooperative that helps farmers be more successful. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, and two daughters.

1953 Thomas McDaniel, of West Bend, Wis., died Dec. 22, 2014, at the age of 84. McDaniel received his master’s from Loyola University in Chicago. He served in the United States Army for two years and retired in sales from General Electric Medical. McDaniel is survived by his wife, Monica, and two daughters.

1953 Roy Shackelford Jr., of Hartford, Wis., died Feb. 27, 2015, at the age of 87. Shackelford served in the United States Navy during both World War II and the Korean War, and was an active member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by two children.

1953 Don LaViolette, of Green Bay, died Feb. 12, 2015, at the age of 84. LaViolette taught, worked as an administrator and coached at Abbot Pennings High School beginning in 1959, for a total of 24 years. In 1983, he was awarded his dream job, becoming the new head football coach for St. Norbert College. He also coached basketball for three seasons. After retirement, he moved to Florida and reinvigorated a struggling program at a high school in Boca Raton for five seasons. A memorial fund at St. Norbert has been established for the football program in LaViolette’s name. He is survived by his wife, Anne, and four children.

1955 Donald Berchem, of West Bend, Wis., died March 15, 2015, at the age of 81. Berchem served in the United States Army aviation unit, specializing in research and development. His later career included posts at Chrysler Corporation, Harley Davidson and the Ariens Company. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and two children.


1956 John Trochill, of Manitowoc, Wis., died May 2, 2015, at the age of 84. Trochill served in the United States Signal Corps during the Korean War, and later began his career as a retail business owner. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, and two children.

1956 Joseph Zimmer, of Manitowoc, Wis., died May 17, 2015, at the age of 81. Zimmer retired as vice president and secretary from J.J. Stangel Company. He is survived by his wife, Jolene, and children.

1959 Mary Burrell, of Green Bay, died April 18, 2015, at the age of 78. Burrell was active in the Service League of Green Bay and the Green Bay/De Pere Antiquarian Society, and was a teacher who was cherished by her many students. She is survived by her daughter, Sara.

1960 Donald Woller, of Green Bay, died May 10, 2015, at the age of 84. Woller served in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1955 during the Korean War, and went on to get a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering and a master’s degree in sanitary engineering. He began his engineering career with the U.S. Forest Service, worked with several consulting firms over the years, and retired as chief operating officer from Omron Associates in Appleton. Woller is survived by his wife, Liz and two children.

1960 The Hon. N. Patrick Crooks, of Madison, died Sept. 21, 2015, at the age of 77. Flags were lowered to half-mast to mark the passing of the Wisconsin Supreme Court justice. Fellow justices honored Crooks’ memory by placing a judicial robe on his vacant chair after a moment of silence in the court in Madison. Crooks served in the United States Army in the office of the judge advocate general at the Pentagon. He then served 19 years on the bench in Brown County before his election to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1996. He was re-elected in 2006. Justice Crooks was named Trial Judge of the Year in 1994 by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. Chief Justice Patience Roggensack says, “Justice Crooks was an outstanding jurist, a thoughtful decision maker and a colleague with a wonderful Irish sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by all.”

Crooks was honored with St. Norbert College’s Alma Mater Award in 1992. He is survived by his wife, Kris, and six children.

1961 Jeanne Pfister, of Phoenix, died May 4, 2015. Pfister lived most of her life in Kaukauna, Wis., and taught children with special needs for more than 25 years. She was a passionate educator and advocate for both children and teachers. She became a master quilter in her retirement, with work exhibited in many museums over the years, and was a member of the Wisconsin Quilters’ Association. She is survived by her husband, Donald, and two children.

1961 Thomas Guetzloff ’90

Runs the good race

Tom Guetzloff ’90 is a professor of chemistry at West Virginia University. A promise to his late wife, Christine (1969-2003), inspires his goal of completing a marathon in all 50 of the United States.

Before the race My wife was sick for two-plus years, and she fought hard before she died. I let myself go while I took care of her. It was her dying request that I get healthy for the kids.

The warm-up For the first two months, I just took baby steps. I’m now at 37 states towards my goal. If I can do it, you can do it!

“They will run and not grow weary” Running has save my life. I think about a lot of things while I run. I pray the rosary a lot. It’s great meditation. It really puts life into perspective.

Heart and sole I have a shoe log where I keep a record. The shoes I wore when I ran in New England – six marathons in six days – have 314 miles on them, 157.2 of which were put on in just 124 hours. They are about ready to be retired.

Runner’s world It’s not just about the race journey. We always try to hit the cities as well. It’s a great way to travel!

Good to the finish Since I dedicate my marathons to other people, when I start hurting and want to give up, I think about who I’m running for. It keeps me going. I’ve never given up, never had a DNF – did not finish. And the kids, well, they are 18 and 20 now, so, mission accomplished!

Guetzloff began a new leg in his life’s race July 14, when he married Holly Jacquint.
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Floral legacy honors the memory of a Green Bay plantsman

The memory of plantsman Dennis Ledvina ‘61 lives on in many backyards and botanical gardens through his expertise in magnolias. Ledvina began hybridizing magnolias at his home in the 1970s, creating new varieties that have since been planted all over the world. He often exchanged budwood and pollen with other breeders and propagators, his hybridizing collaborations near and far earned him an international reputation.

A math teacher by profession, Ledvina specialized in introducing cold-hardy cultivars of magnolias, allowing northern gardeners to enjoy more colors and varieties of the flowering tree and shrub found predominantly in the South. The Green Bay Botanical Garden boasts one of the largest cold-hardy collections of magnolias in the United States thanks to Ledvina, who donated thousands of plants – magnolias and others – there and elsewhere. He was known to share his knowledge with anyone who wanted to learn, friends say, and the educator in him would point out various facts about plants at the botanical garden as he walked through it.

Ledvina, of Green Bay, died May 26, 2015, at the age of 76. He is survived by two brothers.
Maureen (Fenelon) Jakubowski ’73 met her future husband, Paul Jakubowski ’73, at St. Norbert just prior to leaving for nine months of school and adventure in Peru. The timing wasn’t ideal, but memories of that adventure have lasted a lifetime.

Maureen’s group of 19, led by Richard Calnin (Languages), was the last of three that traveled to Peru in the early 1970s. The first group went under the leadership of Frank Wood (Humanities & Business), whose sister-in-law, Sister Patricia McNamara, lived in Peru and helped with initial contacts. “Dr. Calnin spoke impeccable Spanish and was our anchor,” says Maureen. “Traveling around Peru was the best. We went to [Incan citadel] Machu Picchu. It was so unregulated that we even camped in the ruins one night and no one said a word.”

Maureen’s group held a reunion about 10 years ago, and all three groups reunited this past June with the help of alumni relations staff.

Gained in translation

A fortuitous connection and a new law may combine to create a pipeline of students headed to St. Norbert College, thanks to Peruvian alum Fiorella Cipriani Sumarriva ’10.

Sumarriva first arrived at St. Norbert by way of an acquaintance her father shared with Richard Porior, then-director of the college’s English as a Second Language (ESL) program. Now Sumarriva is poised to take her father’s education business to a new level with the development of an East Coast branch, likely in Rhode Island.

“A lot of Peruvians want to come here,” Sumarriva says. “We hope to open next year and expect about one hundred people will come here to study.”

Sumarriva, 31, is president of EIGER (Escuela Internacional de Gerencia). The company has 13 branches, including a high school in Peru’s capital of Lima. The Peruvian government last year made it a requirement that all university graduates must know a second language, and many students are opting for English: “Learning English in Peru is not the same as when you come here and are surrounded by native speakers,” Sumarriva says. “That’s why we decided to open a branch [in the United States]. Students can go back to Peru and finish their bachelor’s degree or stay here, and this is why we have a relationship with St. Norbert College.”

The school’s Peruvian website touts its tagline “Train and Educate – For Work For Life” under an image of St. Norbert’s main entrance and an invitation to “Read more about this agreement our great institution has achieved with a recognized university in the U.S.”

After graduating from St. Norbert, Sumarriva earned a master’s degree in public administration. Her interest in politics and social improvement has her meeting with state and local legislators as a voice for the Latino community, and she is working to complete her immigration paperwork.

Becoming a business leader is more common in the U.S. than it is in Peru, says Sumarriva, making her task as a woman a little easier in America than it might be at home. Along with mastering the language, Sumarriva says her biggest challenge in the U.S. was getting used to the food, and the way Americans communicate: “We [Peruvians] tend to not get to the point. We like to talk more and try to translate our feelings. Most of the time, that doesn’t work here. Americans are more to the point, and I like that.”

Sumarriva is working to recruit agencies in Peru and elsewhere to send their students to EIGER in the U.S. The school will begin as an ESL-only program, with plans to add technical skills such as computer science, managerial courses, accounting and nursing at a later date.

“I know what I’m doing, and that’s why my father believes in me,” she says. “This is only the beginning. I believe we’re going to be big.”
A Green Knight family for any weather

When the family of Ashley (Michiels) ’07 and Anthony ’06 Triner decided to take family photos, they weren’t going to be deterred by a little rain. “My friend who does our pictures owns a photography business, Studio 37 OKC,” says Ashley. “She was only in town for the weekend so we had to get them done that day or we would have had to wait till next year!”

The Triner children are Anthony III (AJ), 2; Athena, 5; Allena, 7; and Allegra, 9. “Anthony and I met at St. Norbert and my mom [Roxy Michiels (Academic Support Services)] still works there, so we of course are big fans!”

1988 Barbara Allen has joined Knoll Inc. as their division manager promoting interior space planning and design solutions for higher education and health care clients in the central and eastern United States.

1990 Christine (Everest) Adler has been awarded the Golden Apple Stanley C. Golder Leadership Award as principal at Laura Sprague School, an early childhood through grade 2 school in Lincolnshire, Ill. The Stanley C. Golder Award recognizes active, front-line school leaders who have made an impact transforming teachers and teaching, and have succeeded in providing high-quality learning opportunities for students.

1993 Michelle Skaleski-Boyd of Whiting, Mont., is an inspirational speaker and recently became an Amazon best-selling author in January 2015 after sharing her first volume of summer. Sent Life Lessons & for the Soul: Heaven-her first volume of 2015 after sharing author in January an Amazon best-selling impact transforming who have made an front-line school leaders through grade 2 school an early childhood C. Golder Leadership (Everest) Adler 1990 care clients in the central, promoting interior space their division manager 1988 and I met at St. Norbert and my mom [Roxy Michiels (Academic Support Services)] still and we had to get them done that day or we would have had to wait till next year!”

1999 Jay Hodgson, assistant biology professor at Armstrong State University, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for $144,777 for his departmental project, “Integrating Evolution Across the Biology Curriculum.”

2000 Josh Krowiowz has been profiled by HTR News concerning his work with the Brewers as their baseball systems development manager.

2003 Tim Matthews has been reappointed to another three-year term on the Andover Planning and Zoning Commission by the Andover (Minn.) City Council.

2005 Nick Bell has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army. He also received a Master of Policy Management degree in May 14 from Georgetown University.

2005 Tom Rice of Blaine, Minn. received a Juris Doctor from Hamline University School of Law in May.

2006 Bobby Maher, co-founder of Leav (featured in the Spring 2015 St. Norbert College Magazine), presented an interactive digital adaptation of composer Bryce Dessner’s “Music for Wood and Strings” at the inaugural Eaux Claire Music Festival in Eau Claire, Wis., in July, and the Sounds From a Safe Harbour Festival in Cork, Ireland, in September. He also has collaborated with Wisconsin author Michael Perry on a series of location-based narratives for the Leav app throughout the Eaux Claire Festival.

2007 Krista Perine recently celebrated her first year as a special education teacher at Thresholds Loren Juht High School, a therapeutic day school in Chicago.

2010 Elizabeth Holt graduated with her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May 2015. She has been working as an associate veterinarian at Badgerland Veterinary Clinic in Oshkosh, Wis.

2011 Jessica (Schaad) Vanden Heuvel has been promoted to vice president, senior reporting manager at Associated Bank. She has cofounded the corporate reporting team. She joined Associated Bank in June 2010 as a compliance officer, and most recently has been a member of the reporting team.

2011 Terese Neureuther has been promoted to marketing generalist at TCI LLC in Germantown, Wis. In her new role, she is responsible for developing product launches and marketing programs, as well as other initiatives to improve TCI’s brand.

2011 Michael Poradek has been promoted to divine worship director at the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay. He earned a Master of Arts in liturgical ministry from Catholic Theological Union in August, and completed his Master of Higher Education Administration in February 2014. In the new ministry role, Poradek works with support and resources for the liturgical and sacramental life for the parishes and agencies of the diocese, continuing to serve as assistant master of ceremonies to the bishop of Green Bay, and on special episcopal projects.

2011 Dr. Katie Hickey has joined the Cambridge (Minn.) Chiropractic office with a strong interest in treating athletes and children. Hickey is certified in Graston Technique, which breaks down scar tissue formation and myofascial adhesions, as well as Rock Tape, which assists with muscular fatigue and inflammation.

2013 Meghan (Cavanaugh) Grow has received her master’s degree in medical genetics for genetic counseling from the University of Wisconsin-Madison Genetic Counselor Training Program.

2013 Luanne Spence has been promoted to manager at Cancer Treatment Centers of America Global Inc. She assists in leading the development of the enterprise-wide marketing strategy and support efforts around defining opportunities, objectives and analytics for both national and regional initiatives.

2014 Shaina Beckers is undertaking a yearlong professional internship in community outreach with the Green Bay Packers organization.

2014 Lindsey DePasse, who has been recognized as a Dean’s Scholar at American University, will be pursuing a master’s degree in international affairs/comparative and regional studies: Europe, and has accepted an internship at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation in Washington, D.C.

2015 Mackenzie Hanus has joined Krome as account executive assistant. Hanus previously worked at the agency as both an intern and a coordinator.

The Norbertine order is celebrating the 60-year priesthood ordination
Alumni Award Winners 2015

St. Norbert College annually takes time to celebrate a few of its outstanding alumni at a dinner in October. We congratulate those honored this year.

Distinguished Service to the SNC Community

Paul and Carol Gehl have been staunch supporters of St. Norbert College over the years. Their commitment takes its most notable form in the building that bears their names, along with those of Jim and Miriam Mulva – the Gehl-Mulva Science Center. But it’s evident, too, in the countless scholarship awards for students from their hometown of Hilbert, Wis. The Gehls have also been a driving force behind the renovation of Hilbert’s historic buildings and the health of its business community. Their philanthropic works are deeply rooted in faith: As one nominator shared, they “live their faith out loud.” They’re devout Catholics and benefactors of the Green Bay Diocese, and they’ve played critical roles in nearly all of the college’s major initiatives over the past 30 years; Paul has served as trustee for a quarter-century.

Distinguished Achievement in Public Service

Richard Siegel ’72 chose a path others would find daunting, serving in the probation office of the Cook County (Chicago) Juvenile Court for 30 years. There, he worked with young people facing life-changing crises, most often from dysfunctional families and broken communities, lacking even the most basic of support systems. Simultaneously, he served as a part-time crisis worker at a local YMCA, a position he held for 20 years. Following retirement, he continued to serve others as a juvenile court liaison at a school for behaviorally and emotionally disturbed boys, and with the public defender’s office, advocating for clients seeking fair and reasonable bonds in criminal cases.

Distinguished Achievement in Natural Sciences

Tracy Galarowicz ’91 used her degree in biology as a springboard to a distinguished career as a scientist and educator. As professor and chair in the biology department at Central Michigan University, she earned the Outstanding Teaching Award in their College of Science & Technology, and a university-wide Excellence in Teaching Award. Her research has brought in more than half a million grant dollars. She sits on the board of a nature center, leads community events on science, and is a champion of diversity and inclusivity.

Alma Mater Award

Miriam Mulva ’69 and her husband, Jim, have made possible the Mulva Library and its high-tech studio, and the Gehl-Mulva Science Center together with Paul and Carol Gehl. Miriam, an active member of the college’s board of trustees, serves as vice chair of the advancement committee. She’s an important advocate for students, developing keen insights on how board decisions might affect them, along with funding scholarships through annual giving. She’s tutored youngsters in reading and math; served on her local Boys & Girls Club’s board; been a Eucharistic homebound minister at church; and served on the boards of symphonies and historic landmarks. She’s given generously and graciously of her time, talent and treasure.

The Rev. John Tourangeau, O.Praem., ’61 has published his first book, “To Heaven and Back: The Journey of a Roman Catholic Priest.” Tourangeau co-authored the book, centered on his afterlife experience following a major heart attack, with Travis Vanden Heuvel ’09.

Tourangeau and Vanden Heuvel launched Peregrino Press to promote the book and an initial speaking/book-signing schedule. Tourangeau says, “Our hope is to grow this emerging ministry wherein stories of healing are shared in a faith context so that others might find healing and hope and join in the journey as fellow pilgrims (peregrinos) and disciples of Jesus Christ.” The two men intend to produce an ebook, as well as a DVD version for the sight-impaired. They also anticipate a Spanish-language edition. For more on the venture, see www.peregrino.press/books.

Joe Stawicki ’13 and Danielle Berchmans ’13 have been promoted to programmer analyst positions at Acuity in Sheboygan, Wis.

CORRECTIONS

Our sincere apologies for an omission in the announcement, last issue, of the birth of a son to Teddy Fleming ’07 and Annabelle Stalboerger. The notice should have read:


And our deepest apologies, too, for an error in our obituary notice for Merlin Watermolen ’50 in our Spring 2015 issue. The announcement should have read:

1950 Merlin Watermolen, of Green Bay, died Nov. 26, 2014, at the age of 86. Watermolen retired from Green Bay Packaging as technical director following a 39-year career there. He is survived by his wife, Ely, and four daughters.

Sincere apologies, too, to Jack Feuerstein ’16, whose name appeared wrongly in the caption to the hurdlers photo on page 14 of our Summer 2015 issue.

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Duly noted II

We were thrilled when we were recently able to add a page to our favorite magazine feature – Noted/Alumni Lives. But all the same, we took a couple of nervous gulps as we made the commitment. It would mean increasing the space for readers’ notes by 33 percent. Would we keep receiving notes at the current rate? Would we be able to fill the space every issue? Would our abundant supply of alumni news ever run dry?

Well, we shouldn’t have worried. We added the extra page three issues ago, and we already find ourselves busting at the seams. And, a further uptick was the happy aftermath of an article in our last issue in which we focused on the people who prepare our alumni notes: The week following publication we received double our usual number of submissions. In fact, in this issue we’ve even added a fifth page. Our alumni, “prepared for every good work” by their Norbertine education, are unceasing in their activity, and we could not be happier about that!

Susan Allen

Recommended viewing

When the author of “They Used to Call Me Snow White … But I Drifted” was on campus earlier this fall, we made sure to record an interview with her for “Conversations From St. Norbert College.” Regina Barecca, who studies women’s strategic use of humor, discussed with Kevin Quinn (Schneider School) how gender and humor function in the workplace, classroom and media.

Still chilling, still swinging

You can’t take the swing out of these Swinging Knights, even at the most northerly latitudes. This dynamic group of alumni were the Swinging Knights who, in 1966, traveled with Dudley Birder (Music Theatre) on a six-week tour of military bases in the Northeast Command (Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland). Thanks to Joe Seroogy ’68 for this reunion snap, which shows the alumni Knights singing and reminiscing at a reunion at Rose Gantenbein’s cottage in Door County. Left to right are Mark Matenaer ’68, Harry Delaney ’68, Seroogy, Buzz Earl Jorgensen ’68, Martin (Buddy) Mattern ’66, Mary Therese Giloth Hancur ’69, Sue Osterhaus Lynch ’67, Birder, Suzanne Steckart Jarosh ’67, Rose Gantenbein Friedson ’67, Anita Blaising Delaney ’68 and Lee Anne Riopelle Scovell ’69.

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Joy and hope: These words – the college’s theme for this year – opened Gaudium et Spes, a document of Vatican II that addressed itself to the modern world in union with the joys and hopes, the sorrows and pain of all human beings. Embracing that continuing spirit, and allowing its power to work within us, is both our joy at St. Norbert College and our hope for the whole world.

November

6-14  St. Norbert College Theatre presents “The Importance of Being Earnest”
7      SNC Football at Macalester College
8      Mass and Brunch, Minneapolis
21     Opera Workshop

December

4      Festival of Christmas
12     SNC Hockey at the University of St. Thomas
15-19  Christmas With the Knights

January

23     Alumni Basketball Day
25-Feb. 19 Solo Exhibit by Debbie Kupinsky (Art)

February

12     Senior Wine-Tasting
19-21  Junior Knights & Days
27     Soul Food Dinner

Kids’ college

It’s never too early to begin your college search, so the admission office was delighted to arrange a tour for a particularly young prospective student and her family. GraceLynn Schroeder-Haag, 8, looked around campus under the care of her parents and tour guide Emily Vetter ’16, and even met the college mascot – not typically a feature of the standard St. Norbert tour.

It was Stanford University that first caught GraceLynn’s eye when she began making college plans, but when she learned about St. Norbert, she thought it would be “cool to be closer to my family than to be all the way in California.” GraceLynn, of Allouez, Wis., is the oldest of four, so hopes are high that at least one Schroeder-Haag will eventually call St. Norbert home.

Ancient text 1, new technology 0

The Mulva Library’s 3-D printer met its match when Tom Bolin (Theology & RS) asked it to reproduce a small 4,000-year-old cuneiform tablet, using information provided by a Cornell University database. “It’s one of the few available in this format so I thought I’d give it a whirl,” says Bolin. The technology is in its infancy, so Bolin was not too disappointed that the Akkadian text was not easy to make out in its blue plastic iteration: “A good first attempt, and I’m eager to try again.”

As a tangible connection to the past, the printer’s output is still a curiosity worth sharing with students in Bolin’s class on Ancient Wisdom. They’ll be reading cuneiform texts in translation later this semester.
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Supporting the St. Norbert Fund means supporting financial aid for our students – and that’s something worth doing year-round.
A REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

EARLY IN MY JOURNALISTIC CAREER, I worked in a peculiar newsroom. Our staff was devoted entirely and exclusively to producing just one product a week – a Sunday newspaper.

Among other things, that made for an odd work schedule. By Saturday, when the paper was "live," a reporter like me might come in at 9 in the morning and work straight through, with little time even for meals, until the paper was put to bed around 1 a.m. On the other hand, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays we might only work five or six hours as we eased into the week's assignments.

I recall one of those lazy, beginning-of-the-week days in particular. An editor friend of mine abruptly packed up his briefcase and rose to leave. I glanced at the clock; it was not quite 2:30.

"Leaving early?" I said a little too loudly, hoping to get a rise out of him.

He wasn't having it. "It's too late to leave early," he said matter-of-factly as he disappeared out the door.

There is an art in knowing when to leave, and it's one of those subjects the management textbooks don't cover.

As most of you know by now, I recently announced that I will continue in the St. Norbert presidency for the current academic year, as well as the next one. That means when I turn out the lights one final time, on May 31, 2017, I will have had the honor of serving in this position for nine years.

Of course, it feels as if it's been nine weeks. The sense of time whizzing by really hit me during move-in day, when we ushered to campus our arriving first-year students – a record 617 of them. As I lugged another shrink-wrapped case of Aquafina to a third-floor dorm room, it occurred to me that when I welcomed my first class to St. Norbert, back in the summer of 2008, these eager young men and women of the Class of 2019 were starting sixth grade!

As I said when I disclosed my decision, two years is, admittedly, a lot of notice. But I had promised our trustees that, if Deb and I ever reached the point where we saw the finish line coming more clearly into view, we would let them know that. To their credit, the trustees simply wanted as much time as possible to plan if and when they would need to find the eighth president of St. Norbert College.

I have discussed elsewhere the reasons behind my decision, so no need to recap those here. But I do wish to take the opportunity to acknowledge that everybody – and I mean everybody, from our trustees to our employees to our students to our alumni to our community friends – has been wonderfully understanding and, for that, Deb and I are immensely grateful.

And so here we are. If this presidency were a football game – and yes, to anticipate your question, sometimes it does feel that way! – we have entered the fourth quarter. Yet as every Packer fan knows, a game's outcome is seldom determined by that point. I have much remaining on my "to-do" list. That would include a renovated and expanded Schuldes Sports Center, more endowed academic programs, more endowed faculty positions, more scholarship dollars, the renovation of Boyle Hall and the Pennings Activity Center, the refreshing of our older residence halls, and, and, and ….

And … to do all that, we will continue to ask for your dedication and generosity.

Certainly we know first-hand what a powerful combination that makes. In the front of this issue, in the space usually occupied by my welcome, Phil Oswald, our vice president of college advancement, discusses the successful culmination of Campaign St. Norbert: Full Ahead. The campaign was designed to raise $90 million over seven years. Instead, you donated nearly $106 million in just six, and so we ended it a year early.
And talk about impact – here’s just a small sampler of the things that philanthropy made possible: the stunning Gehl-Mulva Science Center and its South Teaching Wing; additional support for faculty scholarship; Schneider Stadium; Michels Commons; a more robust program of undergraduate research; the Cassandra Voss Center; the Mulva Studio; Birder Hall; the Schneider School of Business & Economics (and its MBA degree); technology upgrades in our classrooms and across campus; and the permanent endowing of both the Norman Miller Center for Peace, Justice & Public Understanding and the Sturzl Center for Community Service & Learning. Not to mention nearly $20 million in endowment, generating additional scholarships and financial aid for our deserving students – Job One for any college president these days.

So thank you, thank you and thank you again. That is a powerful legacy, one that will ripple through the generations because of the opportunities you have provided to St. Norbert students, and because of the great things they will do with them.

But as Phil would tell you, we have given his team all of 15 or 20 minutes to enjoy that heady feeling of mission accomplished. Then it’s back to business, because we have much to do – and, at least in my case, just two more years to do it!

After all our time together, you have come to know me pretty well. You understand that I far prefer the accelerator to the brake. If anything, we usually have too much going on around here. But I will always prefer that to boredom, complacency or, worse, self-satisfaction.

I don't know if I will be able to accomplish every one of my remaining goals, some of which are ambitious even by our own high standards. But I commit to you that I have every intention of trying.

It is an incredible privilege to be the president of this great and inspiring institution. Our institution.

And now you’ll have to excuse me; I have some phone calls to make. After all, it’s too late to leave early.

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### Alumni Giving Participation

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HONOR ROLL OF DONORS 2014-15

Life to Date Giving

Norbert Guild
$1,000,000 & above

Mike & Mimi Ariens
Errico & Patrizia Auricchio
Dick & Kristin Bemis
John & Nancy Burgoyne
Carol & Bob Bush
Mary Ann Cofrin
Leo & Barbara Crowley
Dan & Nancy Dickinson
Paul “Tiger” DOUTH
Paul & Carol Gehl
Larry & Kathy Gentile
Louis & Michele Gentile
Louis & Paula Hotting Gentile
George & Sharon
Biebel Hartmann
Karen McDiarmid
* Darlene Long
Jim & Julie-Anne Kress
Joe Kline
Jim & Julie-Anne Kress
John Kress
Darlene Long
Karen McDiarmid*
James Montgomery
Ed Meyer & Mary Ellen Troup
Kevin & Connie Michels
Pat & Marysue Michels
Ruth Michels
Jim & Barbara Michels
Shirlyn Miller
Minam & Jim Mulva
Pat & Ann Murphy
Kevin & Therese Quinn
Michael & Elizabeth Riordan
Pat Schneider
Dr. Mark F. & Mary Ellen Stinski
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Mike Van Asten
Marianne Van Drisse
Kurt Voss
Fred & Carol Wakeman
Jim Yocum
Vince Zehren

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† Indicates deceased donor

Pennings Guild
$250,000 to $999,999

Rick* & Virginia Baer
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Bill & Nancy Zajkowski Burns
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Chris Doerr
Elia* & Bonnie* Elftner
Earl & Vera Finkbeiner
Ernest & Joan Harvey
Gretchen Hoffmann
Cathy & Bud & Jacobs
Mary Johnson
Don Jones
Carol & Don Kress
Mac LaForce
Fred & Kathy Lamont
Glen & Barbara Madrigano
Jack & Patti
Brash McKeathan
Ron O’Keefe
Tom & Dawn Sielmeier Olejniczak
Kathryn Peot
Joan & Bob Schaupp
Larry & Phyllis
Schroeder
Leslie Shade
Steve & Barb Slaggie
K.C. & Georgia Stock
Ed Thompson
Ron & Diana TORT
Paul & Sara Towe
Johnson Tutskey
Gordy & Ramsena Van Asten
Harold* & Arleen
Vanden Heuvel
Carl & Carol Vogel
Dave & Jane Voss
Quent & Dorothy Willems
Agnes Wood

Burke Guild
$50,000 to $249,999

Ms. Debra J. Alder & Dr. Jeffery G. Scherer
Bob Ambrosius
Mike & Renee Ingrassia Ariens
Bob & Sally Aweel
Bill & Fiorella Auricchio
Richard & Sara Baer
Bill & Cindy Bain
Isaac & Marge
Kachadzian Bapal
Frank & Jean Blaha Battaglia
Keith & Mary Bednarowski
Lois Beisel
Bruce & Carol Bell
Darren & Mary Bersh
Dan & Penny Bollom
Robert & Leila Bradley
John & Joan Brusky
William Bueschinger
Donna Burke
Tom & Karen
De Groot Camilli
Tom & Diane Campion
Ben & Louise Chu
Jane LaForce & Tony
Cinquini
Wally & Rachel Cloud
Joe & Dawn Cowl
Nick Conlon
Andy & Karen Kater Cook
Jim Cuene
Don DeCaster
Tim & Maria Delaney
Dan Doerr
Dick & Anne
Witteberg Egan
Gary & Sharon Fairchild
Michael Flanagan
Tom & Barbara Flanagan
Michael & Jennifer Foley
Howard Frankenthal
Tom & Jane Frawley
Bob & Carmen Gallacher
Lee Gentile
Mike & Leanne Haddad
Jenny Haen
Tom & Ruthann Hall
Chris & Evie Hartwig
Jim & Jane Hayes
Wally & Tricia Hilland
Paul & Barbara Hills
Bob & Jean Horn
Tim & Judy Howald
Harry & Carol Huempfner
John & Sherry Huff
William Hynes* & Margie Shurgott*
Donald & Susan Jaquet
Steve Kaplan & Marcie Paul*
Patrick & Lisa Kelly
Bill & Marilyn Kioski
Herb Kohler & Natalie Black
Louie & Pat Konop
Carmel Kosmoski
Bernard Kubale
Karl Kwaterski* & Mitch & Carol Kwaterski
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Gibbons
James LaForce & Stephanie Henderson
Andrew & Christine Lamperere
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Randy & Catherine
Clifford Lawton
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Wayne Sigl & Leesa Erickson
Mike Sir
Sharon Solfest
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Riollie & Sue Ellen
Stephens
Jane Stewart
Steve & Lory Stiles
Roy & Hallie Stumpf
William & Mary Jo Sulzmann
John* & Jere Sutton
Paul & Joanne Swain
Sahil & Rupa Tak
Donald Taylor*
Dick & Cey Terry
John & Jo Anne Touchett
Tim & Anise
Bacass Trunor
Scott & Michelle Vanderhouten
Joe Vander Zanden
Bob & Mary Van Dyck
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Reynolds Ventura
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Ron & Colleen Weyers
Tom & Beverly Wheaton
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How the giving levels work:

**Lifetime Giving**

**Norbert Guild** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $1 million or more over their lifetime.

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**Burke Guild** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $50,000 or more over their lifetime.

**Current Giving 2014-15**

**President’s Club** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $2,000 or more over the previous fiscal year.

**Dean’s Club** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $1,000-$1,999 over the previous fiscal year.

**Main Hall Club** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $500-$999 over the previous fiscal year.

**Founder’s Club** – Donors who have made gifts to St. Norbert College totaling $100-$499 over the previous fiscal year.

**Planned Giving**

**Anselm Keefe Society** – Donors of any age who have made a planned gift: a future bequest, charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder trust, charitable lead trust or life insurance policy with St. Norbert College as a beneficiary.

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### Undergraduate Alumni

| Class of 1941 | Participation: 25% |
| Class of 1943 |  |
| Participating Member |  |
| Arnold Beimbom |  |
| Bob & Marjorie Servais |  |
| Class of 1946 | Participation: 50% |
| Participating Member |  |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Tom Basche |  |
| Pete & Emmy-Lou † Safford |  |
| Class of 1947 | Participation: 14.29% |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Jay Lison | 20 |
| Class of 1948 | Participation: 30% |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Don Rohlinger | 20 |
| Class of 1949 | Participation: 36.84% |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Ed & Corinne Arndorfer | 20 |
| Ken & Betty Heim | 10 |
| John & Marion Pritchard | 20 |
| Bob Schuchart | 20 |
| Class of 1950 | Participation: 26.98% |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Dan M. & Agnes Heiman | 20 |
| John Melchior | 20 |
| Nancy Henig | 20 |
| Ken Romensko | 20 |
| Jim & Joan Smits | 20 |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Jimmy C. McDonald | 20 |
| Jim Cuene | 20 |
| Frank & Carmelina Linsmeier | 20 |
| Pat & Geraldine Noonan | 20 |
| Main Hall Club |  |
| Jerry & Phyllis Cherney | 10 |
| Don † & Cecelia DuChateau | 20 |
| Jim & Irene Ziegelbauer | 20 |
| Founder’s Club |  |
| Gordon De Wane | 20 |
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS 2014-15

Larry & Rosella Janquart 20
Jack & Joan Kaster 20
Mike Kliko 10
Arvid & Mary McGuire 20
Richard & Jonella Schmoller 20
Donald Vandersteen & Mary Brandtke Vandersteen 20
Don Zakowski

Participating Member
Albert & Carole Fisher 10
Harold & M. Eileen Krrma 20
Rudy & June Reinhard 20
Roy & Viola Rickert 20
Merrill & Marion Van Handel 20
Barbara & Harold Wesley 20
Don & Jeaninne Youniss 20
Ali & Alice Zeller 20

Class of 1951
Participation: 22.22%

President’s Club

Main Hall Club
Harry & Marian Maier 20
Jack Wiebusch 20

Founder’s Club
Chuck & Juelle Beilke 20
Jim & Marjorie du Bois 20
Clem & June Kueper 10
Phil & Leta McDonald 20
Merlin & Rosemary Romensko 20
Leo t. & Marilyn Schlafer 20
Jack & Suzanne Schwalbach 20
Don & Dwyn Smits 20
Bob & Thenea Weber 20

Participating Member
Norm & Gerrie Domach 20
Fred & Rita Greenwald 20
Dick & Patricia Hearden 20
Don & Bernice Johnson 20
Ken Knauf 20
Mary & Patricia Ledvina 20
Clayton & Rita Malone 20
Ed & Joanna Pezanoski 20

Class of 1952
Participation: 26.53%

President’s Club
Tim & Janet Nelson 10

Founder’s Club
Jim & Marlene Bukosi 20
Fran & Marilyn Fruzen 20
Frank T. & Geraldine Fronczak 20
Ed & Annette Rademacher 10
Ken Rentmeester 20
Don & Marian Tremel 20
The Rev. Willard 20
Van De Loo 20
Mary Bradtke Vandersteen & Donald Vandersteen 20
Norb & Elvira Weinberger 20
Bob & Donna Welsh 20
Jack Wigman 20
Vince Winter 5

Participating Member
John & Mary Ellen Bauische 20
Krembs 20

Bill Mistele Sr. & Geanna Cheong 20
Eldon & Mary Ullmer 20
Roger Weyenberg 5

Class of 1953
Participation: 34.21%

President’s Club
Joe Kline 20
The Rev. Conan P. Mulrooney, O.Praem. 20
Bennie Olieczajak & Margaret Olson 20

Main Hall Club
Cubby & Elaine Wolfe 20

Founder’s Club
Mike T. & Mimi Ariens 20
Bruce & Mary Erickson 20
Pat & Lois Finnegan 20
Claude & Mary Gagnon 20
Allan & Rita Jinkovec 20
Don & Jo Ann La Violette 20
Leo & Kay O’Connell 20
Gene & Gertrude Walsh 10

Participating Member
Arnold & Shirley Bashynski 20
Dan & Mary Donarski 20
Dick & Marlene Hoerning 20
Jerry & Dorothy Manderfield 20
Joe Zehren 20

Class of 1954
Participation: 22.5%

President’s Club
Joanne Burns 20
Bernie & Margaret Roels 20

Dean’s Club
Dan Gaggin 20

Main Hall Club
Dick & Beatrice Muraski 20

Founder’s Club
Paul & Kay Borsert 20
Bill Hinckuss & Rosemary Walsh Hinckuss 20
Bill & Marilyn Kosiak 20
Chuck & Virginia Marko 20
Bill & Carol O’Leary 20
Dick & Verna Rohe 20
Tom Serong 20
Louis & Geraldine Van Derhe 20

Participating Member
Clete Birkenmeier 20
Ed & Geneva Kennedy 20
Gerald & Kathleen Kosnar 20
Tom Linco 20

Class of 1955
Participation: 33.33%

President’s Club
Ben & Louise Chu 20
Larry Claytor 20
Carl & Carol Newhouse 20

Main Hall Club
Richard & Carol Fauctett 20
Joan Deprey Hogan 20
Bill Snelde 20

Founder’s Club
Jerry T. & Ethel Dufek 20
Sam & Shirley Friedman 20

Pat & Miriam Gowaski 20
Pat & Kathryn Green 20
Quin & Patricia Herlik 20
Norb & Joan Jadin 20
Jim & Helen Reinkober 20
Jim & Minnie Ritchay 20
Fran & Janis Serogy 20
James & Patricia Van Straten 20

Participating Member
Clete & Loretta Delvaux 20
Al & Jean Logan 20

Class of 1956
Participation: 26.03%

President’s Club
Cathy Schmitz Jacobs & Bud 20
Tom & Beverly Wheelan 20

Dean’s Club
Reg & Ellen Barlament 20
Jim Burns 20
Dick & Cyndi Netzel 20
Jim Rominski & Virginia Bradtke Romanski 20
Don & Christie Blink 20

Founder’s Club
George & Janice Desmarais 20
Al & Nancy Dighera 20
Jim & Carol Dobesh 20
Ray & Margherita Fronzak 20
Robert & Dora Hising 20
Vic & Diana Kopidlansky 20
Jim & Joanna Lawler 20
Pete & Marian Lemere 20
Herman Richardson 20
Mike Russel & Patricia Kozlow Russell 20
Larry & Gail Smits 20
Larry Van Aistine & Helen Manders 20
Van Aistine 20

Participating Member
Don & Beverly Barlament 20
Phil & Birdie Bourouss 20
Donna Janssen De Broux & Francis De Broux 20
Bob & Helen De Grey 20
Norm & Charlotte Duchateau 20
Colleen Sullivan Hawley & Richard Hawley 20
Giles Tassoul 20
Joe T. & Jolene Zimmer 20

Class of 1957
Participation: 28.89%

President’s Club
John & Jean Bauer 20
Harry Braspennincx & Shirley Erdmann Braspennincx 20
Don & Shirley Kuplic 20
Bob & Mary Van Dyck 20

Dean’s Club
Tom & Barb Kiedinger 20
Ginny Bradtke Romanski & James Romanski 20

Don & Susan Murray 10
Jerry Peck 10
Madge Press Rabbby & John Rabbby 20
Avilla Rank 20
Marie du Bois Schweiner & Mathew Schweiner 20
Bill Schakelford & Clareen Chopin Schakelford 20
Jean Noyen Tremblay 20
Lena & Agnes Wagner 20

Class of 1959
Participation: 35.40%

President’s Club
May 20

Dean’s Club
Tom & Kitty Louden 20
John & Carol Payne 20
Ron & Bonnie Willems 20

Main Hall Club
Jerry Lammers & June Kopon Lammers 20
Bob & Virginia Theerman 5

Founder’s Club
Jim & Harold Baeten 20
Bob & Doris Barron 10
Mike Bird 20
Bob & Carol Burger 20
Bill & Juan Dalsasso 20
Diane Mannings Evans & Richard Evans 20
Kathy Burns Feller & William Feller 20
Richard & Darlene Funk 20
Clare Gilson Graf & Rolland Graf 20
Bert & Caroline Grover & Maggie Hass Hauser & Myron Hauser 20
Richard & Jean Karl 20
Richard & Adrienne Kessler 20
Noel & Virginia Kohn 20
John & Georgina Linzmayer 20
James P. Nault 20
Mary & Bish Dukk 20
Paul Noack 20
John & Sheila Otto 20
Don & Evvie Smith 20
John & Joan Smits 20
Jim & Ruth Snedic 20
Ron & Joan Streb 20
Patti O’Meara Swope & Joseph Swope 20
Nic & Joan Wahl 20
Jim & Joyce Young 5

Participating Member
Bill & Joanne Albers 20
Ron & Jan Cauwenbergh Cy Cavanaugh 20
Fran De Broux & Donna Janssen De Broux 20
John Doyle 20
Joyce Dwreiek 20
Paul & Marcia du Vair 20
Will & Margaret Ferry 20
Ken & Ann Halron 20
Richard Hawley & Colleen Sullivan Hawley 20
Bill & Jo Ann Miller 20
Pete & Mary Paul 20
Pat & Carol T. Pfieffer 20
Richard & Donna Pinkert 10

Class of 1960
Participation: 29.73%

President’s Club
John Kane & Inger Freder Kane 20
Nan VanDen Busch Leicht 20
Bob & Elizabeth Nickerson 20
K.C. & Georgia Stock 10
Ruth Robertson 20
Vannieuwenhoven & Howard Ott

Dean’s Club
John Biese & Agnes Allard Biese 20
Jim Knaus & Teresa Stremer Knau 5
Jim Shepeck 20
Joe Vander Zanden 20

Main Hall Club
Bob & Sarah Buechel 20
Mary Lummendinger & Martin Downs 20
June Kopon Lammers & Gerald Lammers 20

Founder’s Club
Bob & Sarah Ahlers 20
Jerry & Mary Belot 20
David & Mary Cavaer 20
Jim & Rosilyn Coenen 20
Pat & Crooks 20
Kris Madson Crooks 20
Bob Entringer 20
Bill Feller & Kathleen Burns Feller 10
Paul & Caney Forster 20
Dave & Rita Frye 20
Vinco & Lois Koehler 20
Mitch & Carol Kwaterski 20
Al Lodi 5
Judy Long 20
Mary Busch Nault & James P. Nault 20
Ed & Mary Opicka 20
Ron & Anne Paradise 20
Jim & Carol Schohhinck 20
Mary Ann Jacobosi 20
Simmons & Carl Simmons 20
Dick & Joan Smits 20
Larry Van Egen 20
Jack Williamsen* & Shirley Foele* 20

Participating Member
Herm & Joanne Incliffe 20
Antoinette Buechel 20
Mary Serogy Geniesse & Peter Geniesse 20
Leo & Mary Hettpas 20
Vandy & Dorothy Naezahel 20
Mary Gallenberg Noe 20
Don & Sophie Parmentier 20
Carr Tuller Piggill & Thomas Piggin 20
Clareen Chopin Shackelford & William Shackelford 20
Don & Dolores Stepanian 20
Don & Gayle Weyers 20

Class of 1961
Participation: 25.20%


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President's Club
Kathy Heffron Dorosz & Lee Dorosz Jr. 10
Tom & Barbara Flanagan 20
Roger & Marlene Herold 20
Bill & Lois McGraw 20
Dennis McGuire & Sandra Lardino McGuire
John & Nora Renn 20

Dean's Club
Paul & Elizabeth Gehegan 20

Main Hall Club
Rich & Mary Gauselin
Fran & Diane Junio 5
Mike Montifi & Mary Timney 20
Tom & Viola Tiber

Founder's Club
Jerry & Joyce Blink 5
John & Rita Bradish 20
Paul & Gary Craven 20
Jerry & Joyce Blink 20
Mike & Gail Devroy 20
Bull & Susan Maresch 20
Dennis & Donna Jauquet 20

Participating Member
Beverly Aschenbrener & Daniel Aschenbrener
Bill Buth & Susan Maresch 20

classes

Class of 1962 Participation: 33.06%

President's Club
Barb Binsfeld Hagem & Jerome Hagem
Virginia Veecher Thompson & Fred Thompson 20
Bob & Diane Williams 20

Dean's Club
Terese Strenner Knaus & James Knaus 5
Jerry Magnanenti 20
Tom & Kathryn Whitman 20
Bill & Patricia Zaring 20

Main Hall Club
Bill & Elaine Campbell 20
Carol De Groot 20
Harry & Carol Huemphner 20
Mel & Shirley Koenigs 20
Jim & Gaby Linnen 20
Tom & Marge MacAndrews 10
Dick & Elaine Vande Hei 20

Founder's Club
Dick & Carol Anheier 20
Nick & Janet Bachuber 20
Larry & Margaret Baranick 20

Barb Bartysak 20
Barb Effenberger Boyer & Roberta Boyer 20
Carol Gerlach Cavanagh & Jack Cavanagh 20
Mike & Judith De Jong 20
Bob & Roberta Court 20
Ann & Hiattt 20
Hank & Carol Jacoby 5
Mary Morgan 10
Jerry & Diane Mostek 10
Tom Payne & Jean Hertel Payne 20
John Richter & Sharon Pickelton Richter
Rita Vander Berk Svetlik 20
Paul & Carol Vanheuven 20
Dick & Mary Zelner 5
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Lisa* Foth Hildebrand & Scott Hildebrand 20
Tim & Kathy Hinkfuss 20
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Tim Flanagan & Elizabeth Kremer Flanagan 20
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Lynn Gilmack Nealis & Patti Ruedinger Skaleski 20
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Class of 1982: Participation: 12.77%

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Jeff & Heather Hoffman
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Jenny Campbell Rentmeester & Mark Rentmeester 10
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Kate Williams Wegener & Timothy Wegener
Daryl Woelefl & Sara McGee Woelfel 5
Bart Wolf

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Jesse & Christine Lamborg 10
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Jason Leigh & Eilen Young Leigh
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Class of 1995
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