To all in the St. Francis College family,

Now that our fall semester at St. Francis College has come to a close—with a student body that is among the most diverse and high-achieving in our history—I wanted to touch base with just a few quick updates about the important work being done by our incredible faculty and staff, work that our believers make possible. Thanks in large part to our strong partnerships with our alumni, parents, friends of the college, including our widows and widowers, foundations, corporations, and elected officials from all levels of government, St. Francis has been able to grow our academic programs, expand and upgrade our facilities, and ultimately earn national recognition that reinforces the many special things happening right here in Brooklyn. As you know, while we may be a small school, we dream big. That’s why I’m particularly excited to share these latest milestones:

SFC ranked in top 15 nationally for student economic mobility by The Chronicle of Higher Education

I truly believe that going to college is only meaningful if we can deliver on the promise of student success...both during their time on campus and, importantly, beyond. That is why I am so proud to report that The Chronicle of Higher Education recently named St. Francis College as one of the top 15 colleges in the entire nation for student economic mobility. They measured the percentage of college students born between 1980 and 1982 to households in the bottom 20% for income and who then reached the top 20% for individual earnings in 2014 (meaning they would have attended college in the early 2000s). St. Francis ranked number three in the United States among four-year private institutions, reinforcing our long-held belief in the transformational potential of higher education.

However, The Chronicle also highlighted a recent paper by the National Bureau of Economic Research indicating that fewer students from low-income families are enrolling at high-mobility schools. This is obviously a discouraging trend, which is why our commitment to providing a high-quality, private college education that everyone can afford continues to be our enacted mission, a mission that the Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn started 160 years ago. With your ongoing loyal and generous support, all can be assured that we remain laser focused on remaining a “college of opportunity.”

SFC Innovate opens at Industry City to connect students to the innovation economy

That core focus on opportunity and access is perhaps nowhere more concretely illustrated than in the opening this fall of SFC Innovate at Industry City in Sunset Park. SFC Innovate is a new center dedicated to enhancing hands-on, co-curricular experiences and career exploration which will connect students to New York’s leading edge innovation economy.

The office, a partnership between St. Francis College and Ikove Venture Partners, will give students the opportunity to intern with startup companies and network with the hundreds of companies based at Industry City. Two “Entrepreneurs in Residence” will serve as liaisons between the College and more than 450 businesses and will assist student entrepreneurs in developing business skills including leadership, self-reflection, managing others, and communication.

Again, if we hope to continue making economic mobility a reality for our students, then we must engage in a thoughtful manner with those sectors of our economy demonstrating true growth potential and offering real pathways to success. We are confident that SFC Innovate can open that door to the innovation economy and I look forward to sharing additional updates on its success in the coming months.

Our 160/50 Celebration

This year we remember, celebrate and believe! We remember it all began in 1858 when a group of Franciscan Brothers came to Brooklyn and opened this institution in 1859. We celebrate 160 years of changing lives through the gift of an SFC education and in a special way the last 50 years when lay women joined the religious women who were the trailblazers, all enhancing the student body and student experience of the College. Finally, we believe the best is yet to come. Please be sure to read the 160/50 article to learn more about this milestone year and the activities associated with the celebration.

Opportunity, innovation, and integration make us who we are—you and all believers in our Big Dreams make it all possible. For this and so much more, the students and all in the St. Francis College family, offer our heartfelt thanks.

In peace and friendship,

Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D.
President, St. Francis College
From the Director of Engagement and Annual Giving

I would like to express how excited I am to have joined St. Francis College as the Director of Engagement and Annual Giving this past summer. I come to SFC with almost 20 years of experience working in higher education, the majority in Advancement and Alumni Relations. Very early in my career, it became apparent to me that there is enormous potential within the unique connection between alumni and their alma mater. It then became my life’s work to help alumni leverage this relationship. The key is simply becoming engaged with the college in whatever way works best for you.

Whether you walked across the graduation stage just a couple of years ago or if that memory is now very distant, you are what made and what continues to make St. Francis College a special place. On your journey through life, SFC will always be part of your story. With the coordinated efforts of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., the deans and administrators of all the academic departments, and student services, we are planning new programs, events and benefits with real impact.

We invite you to reimagine the ways you can stay connected and involved. SFC needs all of our alumni actively engaged as our ambassadors to continue to be a thriving institution. There are a number of volunteer opportunities available to our alumni. No matter where you live or how much time you have to give, there are ways that you can serve. We look forward to sharing such opportunities with you throughout the year.

Every academic institution will tell you that keeping in touch with alumni is an enormous challenge. This challenge is a major priority for our team. Please take a minute to visit sfc.edu/alumni/contactus/alumniupdate to provide us your updated personal and professional information.

I always look forward to hearing from alumni, whether it is a great story or any suggestions you may have; I am interested in how you think the alumni association should evolve over the next few years. So please do not hesitate to contact me at sdesalvo@sfc.edu or 718.489.5361.

— Stephen DeSalvo
Director of Engagement and Annual Giving

A graduate of Siena College, a fellow Franciscan institution, Stephen DeSalvo studied history and political science while playing Division I football and volleyball there. In his spare time, he was also Student Government President in his senior year.

Stephen comes to St. Francis College with a wealth of experience in advancement and alumni relations. Most recently he served as Executive Director of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations at DeVry Medical International, which includes Ross University School of Medicine, Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine, and American University of the Caribbean. Before that he was Director of Alumni Relations at Manhattan College, Iona College, Mount Sinai Medical Center/School of Medicine and Pace University.

Athletics is still a big part of his life. He is currently the Director of Volleyball for the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) program at his parish, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Maspeth, having previously coached volleyball at Manhattan College. He is also a certified basketball and volleyball official throughout Queens, Brooklyn, and Long Island. Off the court, Stephen is a Eucharistic minister and a member of the Lion’s Club International. He enjoys cooking and all things sports (especially the Yankees!).

Stephen lives in Maspeth, Queens with his wife of eight years, Amanda, two daughters, Sienna Mae (7) and Giavanna Rose (3), and one dog, Rocky.

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Legendary Pitcher Ron Darling Raises Awareness for McGuire Scholars

February 1, 2018

Baseball star turned television color commentator Ron Darling, a member of the 1986 World Series Champion New York Mets, met with St. Francis College students, faculty, and friends at an event raising awareness for the Robert J. McGuire Scholarship Fund.

Darling learned about the McGuire Scholarship Fund through his former boss, Mets owner Fred Wilpon, who started the program and has been instrumental in raising more than $1.3 million toward scholarships.

In Darling’s talk, “Livin’ the Dream—Failure, Triumph, Living, and Giving Big Dreams,” he spoke about his acceptance to Yale University being a defining moment for his family.

The Robert J. McGuire Scholarship was established in 2015 to support St. Francis College’s mission to offer an affordable, quality, private college education to students who have the promise and passion but may not have the means. More than 80 St. Francis College students are now benefiting from the McGuire Scholarship.

There was no cost to attend the event, but all attendees were encouraged to support the McGuire Scholarship-Wilpon Challenge and become a partner in helping others live their dreams.

If you would like to join the McGuire team, please call 718.489.5361.

St. Francis videos: sfc.edu/2018video

New Videos Spotlight SFC Students & Faculty

February 13, 2018

The students and faculty of St. Francis College work together for the common goal of improving themselves and the world around them. This vibrant diversity and sense of purpose are showcased in two videos that debuted earlier this year on the College’s website. The 30-second video also appeared on ESPN3 during basketball games.

“Everywhere we look, we see students achieving their dreams; our faculty right there beside them, guiding, mentoring, showing them what’s possible,” said President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D. “These videos show the world what we do every day.”

Holocaust Survivor Shares Her Story

April 11, 2018

For St. Francis College’s annual Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, attendees were riveted by the incredible story of resilience shared by keynote speaker, Sonja Maier Geismar. At the tender age of four, Geismar and hundreds of other Jews fled Germany aboard the St. Louis, but her journey to safety was complex.

The more than 900 mostly Jewish passengers aboard the St. Louis were denied entry to Cuba, and later rejected from landing in the United States and Canada. The ship was forced back to Europe where the passengers were split up across the continent. More than 250 died at the hands of the Nazis.

Geismar and her family spent eight months in England and then were able to immigrate to the U.S. before the start of World War II. The transition to life in America was filled with struggles, but the family succeeded in rebuilding their lives.

A resident of New York City, Geismar was a high school librarian and still serves as an adjunct librarian. With many of her generation passing away, she feels an obligation to speak about the Nazi era and its impact, particularly in this time of Holocaust denial and increasing antisemitism.

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St. Francis videos: sfc.edu/2018video

Students and faculty are the stars of SFC’s new videos (clockwise, from top-left): Adama ’16, Chemistry Professor Gerard Davidson, Marcus ’18, and students attending SFC’s Self Awareness and Bonding Lab (SABL) with Psychology Professor Marisa T. Cohen and Assistant Professor Dr. Karen Wilson.

Jewish Refugees aboard the SS St. Louis in Cuba (United States Holocaust Memorial Museum; National Archives and Records Administration).
Economist Offers Provocative Solutions

April 19, 2018

“Economics permeates every aspect of our lives,” said international economist and best-selling author Dr. Dambisa Moyo, who offered several provocative ideas to improve democracy and fix income inequality in her Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series speech. Her latest book is Edge of Chaos: Why Democracy Is Failing to Deliver Economic Growth—and How to Fix It. Moyo, who has appeared on both the Time 100 Most Influential People in the World and Oprah Winfrey’s Power List, said we are living in a “flawed democracy.” Since only a fraction of eligible people vote, elected officials cater to a small group and as a result many of their priorities are short-sighted and have no regard for long-term consequences. She proposed several ideas to re-engage people with the democratic process, including mandatory voting, minimum voting standards, and weighted voting. While her ideas may seem radical, Moyo said every one of them is now in use in some part of the world.

Moyo cautioned that without reimagining and innovating within the democratic process, inequalities will continue to grow and cripple the world economy. Today’s students need to understand the broad picture to be able to develop complicated solutions. The role of colleges is to produce graduates who can work in teams, across cultures, and who speak multiple languages.

Dr. Dambisa Moyo: https://youtu.be/2zq2c0fBr8

The Science of Love, Sex, and Intimacy

April 12, 2018

Author, researcher, and TV personality Dr. Pepper Schwartz came to St. Francis College to discuss “The Science of Love, Sex, and Intimacy—and What It Means for You.” She spoke about who we are attracted to and compatible with and why these ideas are studied by biologists, philosophers, psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and scores of poets and novelists.

Schwartz is a professor of sociology at the University of Washington and past president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexualities. Her most recent books are 50 Great Myths of Human Sexuality and Snap Strategies for Couples: 40 Fast Fixes for Everyday Relationship Pitfalls.

The lecture was sponsored by the Self-Awareness and Bonding Lab, Academic Dean’s Office, Center for Women’s and Gender Studies, Psychology Department, and Sociology Department.

Dr. Pepper Schwartz: https://youtu.be/z9Glnq6Dzw*

SFC Innovate Launches at Industry City

August 21, 2018

With the launch of SFC Innovate, St. Francis College students now have the opportunity to intern with startup companies and network with hundreds of companies based in Industry City. A partnership with Ikove Venture Partners, SFC Innovate is a new office dedicated to enhancing co-curricular experiences and career exploration. The goal is to connect students to 21st century jobs and internships by offering experiences in a variety of career fields—from management and accounting to communications and public service.

“St. Francis College has done an amazing job over the past few years bringing professionals from all fields to our campus to train students how to be successful in modern careers,” said Dr. Jennifer Lancaster, Vice President for Academics and Academic Dean. “Now we’re going to the center of an amazing small business hub, giving students access to new and growing companies where they can put their skills to use.”

Industry City is a six million-square-foot mixed-use complex on the waterfront in Sunset Park, Brooklyn. The property’s ownership is cultivating a vibrant and diverse community of forward-thinking companies. Ikove Venture Partners is a venture development company founded to pursue early stage investments with an emphasis on technology commercialization. Over the past three years, Ikove has launched 10 technology companies and created more than $100M in equity value through its Startup Nursery.

SFC Innovate will hire two new Entrepreneurs in Residence, serving as a liaison between the college and the 450-plus businesses based at Industry City. The Entrepreneurs in Residence will coach student entrepreneurs and assist them in developing business skills, including leadership, management, and communication. They will also work to forge relationships between St. Francis and companies at Industry City.

Ikove’s newly launched FinTech (Financial Services Technology) Startup Nursery will be based at SFC Innovate and Ikove will hire student interns to help with business development.

“While there is little doubt our professors provide first-rate education for SFC students, this partnership will place faculty and students alike in an entrepreneurial eco-system that is second to none while also expanding learning opportunities in very significant ways,” said St. Francis College President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D. “The collaboration with Ikove will provide students with a first-hand look at the world of start-ups in ways that are sure to transform their understanding of what is possible.”

For more information on Ikove Venture Partners, visit ikoveCapital.com. Information about SFC Innovate is available at sfc.edu/innovate.
St. Francis College Celebrates Two Landmark Anniversaries

Each day, the faculty, administration, and staff of St. Francis College embrace a forward-thinking and innovative culture, but they also honor tradition and history. This year marks a milestone for St. Francis as we celebrate the college’s 160th anniversary and 50 years as a co-educational institution.

It all began in 1858 when a group of Franciscan Brothers came to Brooklyn, soon opening the St. Francis Academy, the first private school in the Brooklyn diocese. Twenty-five years later, the state legislature granted the trustees of St. Francis permission to “establish a literary college” with the power to confer diplomas, honors, and degrees. The first Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred in 1885 with the first Bachelor of Science following in 1892.

As the 20th century progressed, so did St. Francis—buying two office buildings on Remsen Street from the Brooklyn Union Gas Company in 1960, allowing it to double its enrollment. As the 1960s drew to a close, St. Francis became a fully co-educational institution, admitting its first female students other than religious, who had been enrolling since 1953. That first class of women was just 13 students. Today, more than 60 percent of the full-time undergraduate student population and 52 percent of the graduate population are women.

“Since I arrived at Saint Francis College, I have had the chance to meet and greet many Terriers from the 40s through today,” said Thomas Flood, Vice President for Advancement, Development, and Alumni.

Recently, as we make our way across the country visiting alumni, we have met religious and lay women who were here when SFC went co-ed. The stories are very different, but all are enlightening and all embrace the charism of St. Francis of Assisi.”

Those early female students were quick to excel and establish their identity at the college, which included making their mark on sports. Women’s basketball debuted in 1973. Just one year after the passage of Title IX, it was a formative time in women’s intercollegiate athletics. So, it’s doubtful any of those players could envision a day 42 years in the future when the Terriers would win the Northeast Conference Tournament and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. Hopefully, members of that very first team watched the game, which was played at the legendary Gampel Pavilion at the University of Connecticut, and saw a bit of themselves in the action.

“I think sometimes we fail to realize that the opportunity we have is because there was someone who was a trailblazer before us,” said St. Francis President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D. “We’ve got to remember and celebrate those trailblazers who have created conditions for the young people today.”

St. Francis’ Athletic Director, alumna Irma Garcia ’80, was not only a trailblazer for the college, but also for the nation, as the first Hispanic woman to lead a Division I athletics program.

Also, among alumnae trailblazers is Barbara G. Koster ’76, senior vice president and chief information officer of
Koster came to St. Francis thanks to winning a two-year scholarship to study in the newly launched Systems Analysis and Design program at the NYC Catholic School Science Fair. Brother George Larkin, OSF, helped her get a work-study scholarship for books and fees. She worked in the financial aid office. Ultimately, the two-year scholarship turned into a four-year scholarship.

“Since we were the early classes of women being admitted into the college, one could say it was fun, but a huge challenge for me, who chose to be in technology and business,” Koster recalled. “There were many times I was the only female in my classes. The professors were kind, but also really tough on me to get me ready for the business world I was entering. Dr. Willis and Professor Petrucelli pushed me beyond the limits I thought I had, supported me the entire time and ensured I was skilled and ready to succeed.”

Brother George listened to Koster on her toughest days and the career office gave her leads to find her first job. She met a lifelong friend in Philosophy class, a woman who became a teacher working with autistic children.

“The professors and friends I made have lasted a lifetime,” said Koster. “I counted on and called on them often to help during my 42-year career.”

Koster said words like teamwork, collaboration, and communication are common parlance in the business world, but those are real concepts she learned and practiced at St. Francis College.

Throughout the years, St. Francis was constantly exploring and developing ways to advance the educational opportunities for its students. In 1977, Montage, the college’s literary magazine, was published for the first time. In 1984, in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of St. Francis receiving its charter as a college, a comprehensive fundraising campaign was launched. The funds raised went to renovations of the McGarry Library and the McArdle Student Center.

There was also an effort to create new endowed scholarships, and over the past 34 years, 180 full and partially endowed scholarships have been established. The Honors Program accepted its first class in 1984.

As of the mid-1990s, the student body reflected the diversity of Brooklyn, something that continues to make the college a vital, thriving environment. When Martinez-Saenz became President at the start of the 2017–18 academic year, the 19th President in St. Francis history, he brought his commitment to the three major pillars of higher education: student access, retention, and student success.

Diversity and inclusion are crucial, and Martinez-Saenz said he appreciates that accepting women was a fundamental step in creating a diverse environment with multiple perspectives. During young people’s formative years—the years they spend at college—they are becoming adults.

“Those of us who learned from our parents how to work hard, needed the chance to show everyone what we could do and how we could play an integral part in the future...”

—Barbara G. Koster ’76
Learning takes place both inside and outside of classrooms, and the college must foster environments conducive to such learning. “Like a lot of educational institutions, creating a learning environment required us to think carefully about who was in the space,” Martinez-Saenz said. “Franciscan Brothers laid a foundation for us to remain committed to serving populations that didn’t have access. Before people were talking about a college of opportunity, they already understood that expression and began to expand the idea of what it meant to provide that opportunity.”

Other important firsts at St. Francis included the opening of the Anthony J. Genovesi Center in 2003 and the New Frank & Mary Macchiarola Academic Center in 2006. The college is now able to accommodate athletic competition and community events, and serve students and the community with a state-of-the-art building that includes a new library, an HD television studio, and a 90-seat theater.

Flood said the progressive changes that have kept St. Francis a contemporary institution have evolved in an organic way while never losing sight of the college’s Franciscan mission and traditions. Alumni understand that students must be prepared to enter the workforce of the 21st century, and they want current students to have the same level and scope of opportunities that they enjoyed.

“Thanks to the Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn, we continue to follow their exemplary example and teach every person who enters our buildings how to serve, live and give like them,” said Flood. “We never forget our roots and mission.”

"It is about all who enter St. Francis living their ‘Big Dreams,’” he added. “Those dreams change over time and it our responsibility as believers to give our dreamers the cutting-edge resources they need to be successful, including technology, innovation spaces, production and editing studios, and so much more. As they say, you cannot spell successful without SFC and U. We do it together, we do it for others—always.”

The kick-off event for the 160/50 celebrations was a vibrant presentation by the Women’s Leadership Network (WLN), Women as Catalysts for Change, held on September 26. The featured speaker was JoAnn Stonier ’84, chief data officer of MasterCard. In October, the WLN held the career building workshop, First Impressions: Insider Tips on Resume Writing, Managing Your Internet Presence and Acing Your Interview. The goal of the event was to combine the expertise of the college’s alumnae community with the interests of female students. The first part of this program featured interactive presentations followed by networking.

WLN encourages and supports the development of leadership skills in students and alumnae by providing opportunities to collaborate and network with experienced career women who are both alumnae and supporters of St. Francis College.

“The WLN is steering some of the work when it comes to celebrating the lives and work of women,” said Martinez-Saenz. “They did something really powerful with the intergenerational dialogue, which made us appreciate the legacy.”

There is a strong and active network of amazing women who have and are attending St. Francis and are contributing to the vibrant legacy. Koster created the Women’s Scholarship, which she hopes will give other young women the same opportunities she had.

“Those of us who learned from our parents how to work hard, needed the chance to show everyone what we could do and how we could play an integral part in the future,” said Koster. “I am so humbled that others have helped fund my scholarship.”

Koster hopes today’s generation of female students at St. Francis rise to the challenge and take full advantage of the college’s nurturing, supportive, and caring culture. Also, they should embrace the Franciscan tradition, give of themselves, and pay it forward.

Martinez-Saenz said in the not-too-distant future that legacy could include the first female president of the college.

“That’s a natural occurrence happening in Catholic colleges across the country,” he said.

“In terms of the administration, we’re going to continue to see that. Academic Affairs is all female. We celebrate Irma Garcia’s leading role in intercollegiate athletics every chance we get.”

“For me, it’s a given that women have to be in leadership roles across the campus because it empowers the next generation of women to see themselves in leadership roles on college campuses, at other organizations, in the business world, and beyond.”

That first class of women was just 13 students. Today, more than 60 percent of the full-time undergraduate student population and 52 percent of the graduate population are women.
SFC Presents Vibrant Photo and Video Exhibition of South Africa
September 5, 2018

From September 5th to December 1st, 2018, St. Francis College presented the photo and video exhibition “South Africa at Liberty: Photographs and Videos by Yasser Booley” in the St. Francis Callahan Center Art Gallery. The exhibition was free and open to the public. The show coincided with the book Yasser Booley: South Africa at Liberty, Collection Africalia Editions series.

Booley was an artist-in-residence at St. Francis College from September 5–25. As he explored Brooklyn and the perceptions and realities of the American dream, the artist added new work to his #easystreet project. His residency included additional talks, working with students in the classroom and on photography field trips, as well as workshops and active engagement with faculty, staff, and community members.

At the opening reception on Sept. 10, Booley gave a talk in the College’s Founders Hall titled, “Photography as Pedagogy: From Apartheid to Liberty?” He sees photography as pedagogy, a way to start the learning process.

“South Africa at Liberty” was curated by art historian Janice Glowski. The exhibition is described as a celebration and an indulgent vision of Booley’s South Africa. The photographs spanned two decades and were taken from an extensive body of work that begins on the eve of the abolition of apartheid.

“I am at the same time grateful, proud, and inspired to find myself hosted by and working with St. Francis College and the big-hearted people who believe in the power of inspiration,” said Booley. “I feel honored for being able to present everyday South Africans to New York. This is, after all, where the world meets.”

The images showed ordinary people at South Africa’s crossroads. Booley brought to light the beauty of humanity through religious and cultural differences, class and gender diversity, revealing his unbridled optimism, often sprinkled with an accidental irony.

New street photography and video by Booley brings contemporary Cape Town (Bo-Kaap) into the dialogue as well as images of Brooklyn.

Yasser Booley: https://youtu.be/e6mLs9avYRA

SFC Hosts 7th Annual Not-For-Profit Summit: Strategies for Growth
September 27, 2018

The St. Francis College Center for Entrepreneurship, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and Investors Bank hosted the 7th Annual Not-For-Profit Summit: Strategies for Growth.

The Summit featured keynote speaker Charles Archer, Co-Founder and CEO, the THRIVE Network. The panel discussion “Strategies for Growth” was moderated by Deborah Schwartz, President of the Brooklyn Historical Society. Panelists included Pamela Bennett, Director of Gift Planning for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; Thomas Flood, Vice President for Advancement; and Martha Kamber, President and CEO of YWCA Brooklyn.

The Innovation Cornerstone Not-for-Profit Award was presented to St. John’s Bread and Life, an organization that works to end hunger and poverty in Brooklyn and Queens. The Emerging Not-for-Profit Award was presented to Meet the Writers, an organization that connects schools with diverse and dynamic children’s and young adult books.

Presentations also included “Take Charge of Your Social Media: Leveraging Your Non-Profit’s Brand Online for Engagement and Growth.”
Education Students Publish Their Own Work

Inspiring young children to read is a challenge all new teachers face when they get into the classroom. At St. Francis College, future teachers studying Childhood Education learn new ways to overcome that hurdle by writing and publishing their own children’s books. This personalized learning gives them deeper connection to reading and the tools to motivate children to be excited about books. This work is celebrated each year at the publishing party.

![Maria Pasquariello reads from her book, The Big Test!](Image)

![3rd Annual Women’s Film Festival](Image)

3rd Annual Women’s Film Festival

St. Francis College students present and past as well as a professor were among the award winners at this year’s film festival, Women Making Media: From the Silent Era to Virtual Reality. With more than 30 films from almost 10 countries and a series of panels with award-winning filmmakers, the 3rd Annual SFC Women’s Film Festival offered an amazing resource for students to learn about the craft of making movies.

“It was a pleasure to take part in conversations about women’s media from the silent film to a brain-wave opera and virtual reality,” said St. Francis College Communication Arts Professor Augusta Palmer, who co-founded the festival and co-curated this year’s films. “The films were great and I’m so grateful to all who helped make this festival happen—especially my interns, my co-curator [Roberta Bonisson], my colleagues, and the incredible audiences, filmmakers, sponsors, and panelists!”

Among the panel discussions, Past, Present, and Future of Women’s Film Production cast the spotlight on the contributions women have made throughout the history of filmmaking (Women Pioneers Film Project), including the early days of the industry when there were actually more women making movies than there are today.

There were also workshops on how to pitch your idea and how to build your brand through social media.

You can find a list of the winners and watch panel discussions from the festival online at SFCWomensFilmFest.com.

Communication Arts Career Day

On February 12, 2018, the St. Francis College Communication Arts Department and the Career Center hosted Communications Career Day featuring alumni and experts from marketing, promotions, and video. The outstanding alumni included (pictured above, left to right) Andrew Slips ’10, Promotions Manager, Turner Sports; John Tantillo ’73, The Marketing Doctor; and Carl Coulanges ’08, Adjunct Professor / Video Broadcasting Teacher; and Trish Rubin, Marketing and Brand Consultant.

![Alumni at Communication Arts Career Day](Image)

![Economics Week Looks at Consequences of Trump & Money Theory](Image)

Economics Week Looks at Consequences of Trump & Money Theory

In early April, St. Francis College Economics Professors launched their first Economics Week with three days of guest speakers and student research. Dean Baker, co-founder and a Senior Economist at the Center for Economic and Policy Research (CEPR) in Washington, D.C. spoke about “The Economic Consequences of Mr. Trump.” The author of Rigged: How Globalization and the Rules of the Modern Economy Were Structured to Make the Rich Richer (2016), Baker writes for the blog Beat the Press and is a sought-after commentator on the U.S. economy. He has worked as a consultant for the World Bank, the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, and the OECD’s Trade Union Advisory Council.


In addition, students presented educational posters to share their research on a variety of economic topics.

Education Honor Society Welcomes Back Graduate Teachers

On April 9, 2018, St. Francis College welcomed back several recent graduates, now working as teachers in New York City, to speak to current Education majors about their experiences. The Graduate Panel Forum was hosted by the education honor society Kappa Delta Pi and organized by SFC Education Professor Peter Leibman ’71.

Panelists shared information about how they got their teaching jobs and their roles and responsibilities. They offered tips on what current students can do to be best prepared for teaching careers.
New Biology Honor Society Launches

The Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society (TriBeta) opened a chapter at St. Francis College. This Society creates new opportunities for students to apply for research grants and present their work at national conferences and conventions. Founded in 1922, TriBeta has 625 chapters around the U.S. and promotes cooperation in biological research and scholarship.

The opening induction ceremony for the newly formed Chi Delta Gamma chapter was held on February 9, 2018. Among the inductees were 31 Nursing students, 25 Biology majors, and eight Biology and Health Promotion professors. Annemarie Bettica, Ph.D., a retired biology professor from Manhattanville College, presided over the event, which featured candles, the presentation of an honors charter, recital of pledges, and the distribution of certificates and key chains.

“Hopefully, the chapter will enhance everyone’s involvement and experience in the biological sciences,” said TriBeta faculty advisor and chair of the Biology, Health Promotion, and Health Care Management department Kathleen Nolan. Planning for the ceremony and preparations for the students were handled by Noemi Rivera ’12, Biology Academic Advisor and Departmental Assistant who was also inducted into TriBeta.


St. Francis College Students Earn Prestigious Scholarships

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for first-year students, recently awarded scholarships to two St. Francis College students. Founded in 1924, Alpha Lambda Delta’s mission is to “encourage superior academic achievement, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their unique roles in society.”

Andrea Rojo, who is studying management, is a recipient of the 2018–19 James G. Sternler Study Abroad Scholarship in the amount of $1,000. Rojo utilized the scholarship money, awarded to Alpha Lambda Delta members who are pursuing credit-bearing study abroad, to travel to France over the summer.

Nermina Markisic, a political science major, was awarded the Jo Anne J. Trow Scholarship in the amount of $1,000 for the 2018–19 academic year. Each year, Alpha Lambda Delta awards 36 Trow scholarships to outstanding students from across the country. Selection is based on maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, academic records, participation in Alpha Lambda Delta activities, campus, and community service activities and the applicant’s essay answers.

Terrier Spotlight

Student Journalist Discovers Her Passion at SFC

By Zanna Shapiro

As Communication Arts major Danielle Francavilla ’19 prepares to graduate this May, she reflects on her time at SFC as a student leader, scholar, and student ambassador. As founder of SFC Radio and the News Director of Terrier TV where she anchors a weekly newscast, Francavilla still finds time to remain actively involved with activities on and off campus.

However, it was not long ago that she was a high school senior weighing all her options—one of which was St. Francis.

“What appealed to me most was that SFC gave such generous scholarships, and I would be going entirely for free, said Francavilla.

“The idea of not having financial burdens in college or upon graduating like many do, was extremely exciting.”

Then I toured the college and as soon as I walked in the building I felt like I was in my old grade school, a small, tight-knit family. I knew I was going to attend, right in that moment.”

Upon enrollment, Francavilla quickly became involved on campus, and was asked to share her experience in front of nearly 500 people at the Charter Award Dinner.

She did it, and “had an immediate revelation. I loved it. I was nervous and uncomfortable but I loved it. And right there I knew I had to do this for the rest of my life.”

She credits Thomas Flood, Vice President for Advancement, with providing this opportunity.

“I didn’t know it then, but Tom saw something in me that I didn’t see it in myself, and pushed me to do something, and for that I will forever be thankful.”

Soon after, Francavilla declared herself a communication arts major and began building her resume.

She landed internships with the MLB Network where she worked in media and public relations, as well as WNBC (NBC 4 NY), and WPIX (PIX 11 News) where she gained experience producing segments, writing for the web, and going out in the field as a journalist to cover breaking news and events, such as the Tony Awards.

On campus, Francavilla devotes time to reporting as a Multimedia Journalist for SFCTV. She’s also currently working on a project that she holds near and dear to her heart—a short film highlighting SFC’s celebration of 50 years of women and coeducation.

“I am a student founder of and on the Student Advisory Panel for the Women’s Leadership Network, and I work closely with the Advancement team on development/fundraising events, as I strongly believe in the importance of philanthropy,” she said. “It’s a lot and it’s challenging, but I love it. At a small school running multiple grassroots efforts is exhausting and very time consuming, but I know it’s so worth it. These are things I will leave at SFC as my legacy when I graduate in May. The opportunity to be able to do these things is incredible to me. And I don’t think they would be possible at just any college.”
Events

Center for Entrepreneurship Launches Inaugural Bootcamp

The inaugural St. Francis College Entrepreneurship Bootcamp (eCamp) drew 25 highly creative and engaged high school students who spent five days developing their entrepreneurial mindset this summer. Hosted by the SFC Center for Entrepreneurship (CFE), the eCamp offered students an opportunity to experience the process of planning and starting a business through experimental exercises designed to boost their confidence and skills in communication and idea generation.

The eCamp was organized by CFE Director and Assistant Professor of Management and Technology Eda Sanchez-Persampieri; Dr. Michele Meservie Montecalvo, Assistant Professor of Biology & Health Promotion; Dr. Marie Segares, Assistant Professor of Management & Information Technology; and Dr. Dennis Anderson, Professor and Chair of Management & Information Technology. The five-day experience kicked off with a Design Thinking Crash Course based on the Stanford d.school model. eCampers were also able to gain tremendous insights from guest speakers, including Joshua Dezil ’21 founder of JD Bundles, Aki Ashe founder of Brooklyn United Ties, and SFC alumni Michael Quinn ’97 who has re-launched Feltman’s of Coney Island. eCampers went on an engaging field trip to the Made in NY Media Center by IFP, which is a collaborative workspace and community that caters to entrepreneurs in media and tech industries.

The eCamp concluded with team presentations of their projects which included a prototype and pitches for two different audiences. The presentations were judged by 300 students from the New York City Department of Youth & Community Development, as well as Thomas Volpe, SFC Board of Trustees Chairman Emeritus, Margaret Murphy of NYStaffSearch, Claira Zambon Versland of Pratt Institute/UM College, and Ramel Smooth Bradley of App Harvest.
Faculty Notes

Michele Montecalvo (Biology & Health Promotion) is the inaugural recipient of the Frank Macchiarola Teaching Fellows Program sponsored by the St. Francis College Board of Trustees and the Office of the President. The program is intended to recognize a faculty member who has shown innovation in teaching style, use of technology, assessment, or other programmatic changes that impact student learning.

Uwe Gielen (Psychology) is one of the editors of Visions and Resources for International Psychology: 75 years of the International Council of Psychologists. With psychology growing rapidly outside of North America, the volume addresses how professionals and students can become more involved in global psychological science, practice, consulting, and advocacy.

John Dilyard (Management) has been asked to join the Editorial Review Board of Transnational Corporations, a policy-oriented research journal that examines issues related to investment, multinational enterprises, and development. It is an official journal of the United Nations and managed by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Gregory Tague (English/Interdisciplinary Studies) is overseeing the Venture Lab in Experimental Arts and Humanities—Hybrid Writing/Visual Media Contest. The competition is open to current SFC and Pratt students and will be judged by The Evolutionary Studies Collaborative at St. Francis College. Entrants will address the question: How can we restore our biosphere, mitigate ecosystem degradation, or reverse extinction of plant and animal species critical to the sustainability of global climate health?

Marisa Cohen (Psychology) authored the article “Division of Labor in Relationships: How We Decide, Divide and Conquer” recently published in Psychology Today. She is extensively quoted and referenced in the articles “Who Pays the Check on a First Date? Even Feminists are Split on This Question” in the Washington Post and “You’ve Already Broken Up Once—Here’s How to Know if the Relationship Can Really Work” on Health.com.

Faculty Spotlight

Shaping the Next Generation of Nurses

St. Francis College faculty member in the news fighting for equity

It was a 14-year battle, but in July it was announced that New York City agreed to pay nurses at NYC public hospitals a $20.8 million settlement in a discrimination case. At issue were city pension rules that allowed people in physically taxing and dangerous jobs who worked 25 years the option of retiring with their full pensions as early as age 50. Nurses and midwives were not on the list of such professions.

Longtime St. Francis College nursing faculty member Anne Bové was one of the original complainers.

“Nursing is a profession that has safety considerations,” said Bové, who last year retired from Bellevue Hospital after 40 years as a staff nurse, head nurse and on-site clinical instructor. “Just because it’s female-dominated doesn’t mean that the people who perform those duties aren’t at risk. It’s acknowledging the intensity and the work effort that goes into this profession.”

Bové still works one shift a week in the surgical ICU at the Manhattan Veterans Administration Hospital to stay current in practice, while being full-time nursing faculty at St. Francis since 2017. She tries to instill in the college’s nursing students a sense of accountability and responsibility, which she hopes is a major contextual framework for all young nurses.

“It’s important to impart what was imparted onto me—accountability, responsibility and understanding there’s a legacy that needs to carry on,” said Bové. “The people that trained me came out of the Bellevue School of Nursing, which was literally established by Florence Nightingale. The idea of dedication, commitment and advocacy are all part of it, and it’s important the next generation understands that.”

The training she provides aligns with the Franciscan spirit of St. Francis—working to help others and fight injustice. Bové said her generation of nurses has always felt compelled to speak out if they saw problems in areas such as patient safety and access to care, even at the risk of hurting their own careers. They want to make sure that everybody has an opportunity to receive healthcare, which is a right, not a privilege.

“In terms of advocating for all, that was imparted onto me and my colleagues, and that’s what we hope to pass on to the next generation of nurses,” Bové said.

At this time, Bové is teaching classes such as research and critical care to St. Francis nursing students. New nurses need to know what’s expected of them and that they can’t pick and choose to whom they give care. Nurses serve and take care of people, and there’s a tremendous knowledge base required in order to do so. Understanding teamwork is essential.

Her role as a nursing educator has largely involved making sure students become comfortable in clinical situations and that best patient care practices are being utilized at all times. Students also have to see where their talents lie. Some may have the potential to be excellent nursing faculty. Bové will gladly nurture those interests if students understand they may sacrifice some earning potential when pursuing teaching versus practice.

“St. Francis makes education accessible because of the affordability,” said Bové. “If you have the right education and you apply it, you can do anything. The world is your canvas. Accessibility to education is paramount. I’m grateful for my education and the time I spent at Bellevue. I still volunteer there.

“St. Francis can expound on that and hopefully we can get student activists in the sense of understanding the importance of serving and reaching out to the community,” she continued.

“Nursing is a wonderful profession.”
SFC Strengthens Ties to Trinidad and Tobago

In late October, St. Francis College President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., and a contingent from the college traveled to Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies, at the invitation of members of SFC’s Caribbean Alumni Network. The goals were to facilitate a resurgence of the Caribbean Alumni Network, increase enrollment from the Caribbean, officially kick off the SFC Caribbean Alumni Fund, and build mutually beneficial partnerships with Trinidad and Tobago universities and corporations.

The planning committee for the trip was comprised of SFC alumni both in the U.S. and in Trinidad and Tobago, which included several SFC employees. They helped develop the trip’s itinerary by contacting their high school alma maters as well as community organizations, universities, government officials, and businesses.

U.S. based alumni included SFC employees Alicia Browne ’05, Antonevia Ocho-Coultes ’04, Marlon Joseph ’05, Jason Whittaker ’06, as well as, Denzil Strete ’02, and Anthony Valley ’98 who live in the tri-state area.

SFC alumni living on the island Arnold Piggott ’71, Evol Phillip ’05, Giselle Bartholomew ’08, Saleem Abdul-Rahman ’05, Jason Ifill ’04, Jason Kangalee ’04, Kevin Joseph ’05, Krisson Joseph ’05, Keisha Israel ’08, Meisha Trim ’04, Raynata Wiggins ’04, Shonda Moore ’03, and Solange Francis ’06 also participated.

“These individuals actively engaged in spearheading the planning and making the necessary connections to ensure the trip was a success beyond our expectations,” said Martinez-Saenz.

Several U.S.-based alumni made the trip and combined forces with alumni who live on the island. They spent the week accompanying the SFC team on visits to six high schools as well as the 2018 USA Education College Fair, in which more than 75 U.S. colleges and universities participated. Approximately 4,000 students and their families attended, and SFC fielded more than 400 inquiries while more than 150 students applied to SFC on the spot.

At each high school visit, the alumni shared their personal stories about SFC and how it can be an ideal choice for today’s students.

“We look forward to replicating this experience with other alumni throughout the United States and possibly other countries...”

—President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D.

SFC Director of Recruitment Rob Oliva ’04 and President Martinez-Saenz also presented information about the college and the opportunities available to students. “At the end of each presentation, dozens of students eagerly approached alumni to hear their personal stories of why SFC was a great choice for them,” said Martinez-Saenz. “I am certain that without the dedication and enthusiasm of the alumni and staff fielding endless questions, our inquiries would’ve been far less.”

There were also successful meetings with the Minister of Education, the former Trinidad and Tobago Canadian High Commissioner (a SFC alum), the University of Trinidad and Tobago, the University of the West Indies, the Speaker of the House for Tobago, the Catholic Education Board of Management, and the National Gas Company (NGC). Each conversation laid the groundwork for further discussions, including potential faculty collaborations and student exchange programs. Two paid internships at NGC were secured.

Over 40 alumni attended a SFC dinner with generations of graduates from 1969 to 2014 in attendance.

“Thank you to the amazing alumni, many of whom took vacation time from their jobs to volunteer for this recruitment initiative,” said Martinez-Saenz.

“We look forward to replicating this experience with other alumni throughout the United States and possibly other countries,” he continued. “With this type of highly engaged alumni involvement and the support of faculty and staff, I believe more than ever that we can embark on a comprehensive internationalization strategy.”
Reconnect, Re-Engage, Reinvigorate, and Reminisce with SFC!

There are so many ways to reconnect with SFC—what are you waiting for?

RECONNECT
(rē-kə-ˈnekt)—To join, link, unite, or bind; to establish successful communication between two parted entities.

Whether it has been one year or 50 since you walked across that stage, shook the President’s hand and officially became an alumnus/a, there is one constant: St. Francis College! Every time you wake up in the morning, go to work, get that big promotion or breakthrough in your career, get married, and have children, you are linked to SFC.

We are so proud of all of our alumni and their accomplishments. It is important to remain connected with SFC throughout your career and keep us informed about all of those milestones, highlights, and achievements.

We want to share those successes with the rest of the Terriers out there through this magazine, our website, and social media.

RE-ENGAGE
(rē-in-ˈgā)—act of committing oneself, a pledge or a promise of involvement.

Not only is it imperative to remain in contact with SFC, but equally essential to stay in touch with your fellow alumni. Networking is a vital component to advancing your career and personal relationships. Who better to fill your network than other SFC alumni—those with who you share a similar experience, memories, and journeys?

There are many ways to get involved with your Alumni Association. We work closely with the Enrollment team distributing information about SFC and encouraging future Terriers to follow in your footsteps. Alumni can join current faculty presenting their unique experiences and answering questions from our current students. Or you can simply mentor a current student along his/her journey to graduation.

Once you have become an Alumni Ambassador you will be invited to exclusive events that will take place throughout the year. Most recently, we held regional events in Breezy Point, Stamford, Connecticut, in the Hamptons, and also had St. Francis College night at a Brooklyn Cyclones game where President Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., threw out the first pitch. We will have exclusive opportunities to attend prime events in the luxury suite at Barclays Center with fellow alumni. Events like these allow us to show our appreciation and gratitude for our volunteers who give their time, talents and treasure throughout the whole year.

The Alumni Association affords you the opportunity to get in touch with other alumni at events, through social media outlets, as well as getting involved as an Alumni Ambassador.

REINVIGORATE
(rē-in-ˈvi-gārāt)—fill with life and energy, to rouse into activity.

Our charge is to truly develop an exceptional alumni engagement program. This will include many new initiatives, including using this publication to celebrate the discoveries, accomplishments, successes, and milestones of you, our alumni. We will also continue to increase our presence online and through all of the social media outlets. Our team is dedicated to posting the most relevant and current news and notes regarding SFC and your fellow alumni. You will soon have the capability to search for fellow alumni through an online directory, seamlessly update your information, or submit something for this magazine.

We will also be revitalizing the Regional Alumni Chapters Program, where prominent faculty members or administration will visit with our alumni all over the U.S. and abroad and let them know what’s been going on at SFC. Some of you may be unaware of how many alumni are in your local area. These Regional Chapter events will give you the chance to find out.

We challenge you to think back on your experience here at SFC and remember the groups that you spent time with—be it your team, a fraternity or sorority, or a club or organization. We would like to have reunion events throughout the year in order for you to get together and celebrate with all of those Terriers that share your special interests. These are just some of the things to look forward to in the coming years.

REMINisce
(re-ma-ˈnis)—to recall past experiences, events or time periods of significance in one’s life.

That first day on Remsen Street, or your first Terrier Tuesday, the first time you wore the Blue & Red, the internship to commencement; you have shared so many significant memories with those who came before and after you at SFC and most certainly with your fellow classmates. Ensure that bond stays intact.

Stay in touch with us, or even better become an Alumni Ambassador and assist with one or many of our current or new programs. Either way, we are looking forward to reconnecting you with St. Francis College!
Two Living Legends Honored

During the 2018–19 season, St. Francis Brooklyn Director of Athletics Irma Garcia ’80 announced the retiring of jerseys for two women’s basketball legends, Jeanne Zatorski ’79 and Karen Erving-Schiera ’91.

It is the first time in history that former SFC women’s basketball student-athletes will have their numbers retired by the program. This announcement kicks-off the athletic initiatives to support and honor Terrier excellence through our female athletic alumnae as part of the college’s campaign to celebrate 50 years of educating women and its 160-year history.

“We are proud to announce the jersey number retirements of two basketball legends here at St. Francis College,” said Director of Athletics Irma Garcia. “Jeanne and Karen are historic figures in the St. Francis community and are both extremely deserving of this prestigious honor. We look forward to seeing both of their jerseys retired and celebrating these special days with Jeanne, Karen, and their families.”

Zatorski’s number 15 was retired during halftime of the women’s basketball game against Albany on Saturday, December 15th. Erving-Schiera’s number 40 will be raised next to Zatorski’s on Sunday, February 9th, at halftime of the game against Fairleigh Dickinson. Both contests are scheduled for a 1 pm tip-off at the Pope Physical Education Center, the home of the brand-new, state-of-the-art Peter Aquilone Court.

Both days have been given special themes to commemorate the excellence of both Zatorski and Erving-Schiera. On December 15th, the Terriers celebrated “15 for 15” in honor of Zatorski’s number 15 being enshrined in the Pope Physical Education Center. A week of honoring Terrier excellence through celebrations for each one of our women’s athletic programs here at the College wraps up on February 9th, with “Karen Fest,” a ceremony that will ensue as Erving-Schiera’s number 40 gets cemented in Terrier history.

Zatorski became the first woman inducted into the St. Francis Brooklyn Athletics Hall of Fame in 1987, and now she is the first former women’s basketball student-athlete to have her number retired at St. Francis Brooklyn.

As the third all-time leading scorer with 1,704 career points, Zatorski’s legacy is well-documented in the SFC women’s basketball record book. She ranks third in career rebounds with 878. Zatorski converted the second-most field goals in SFC women’s basketball history (765) and is 11th in career field goal percentage (45.4%).

She scored over 450 points in a season twice in her career and tallied 468 points in 1977–78 and 456 points in 1978–79. Those totals place her ninth and 11th, respectively, on the Terriers’ single-season scoring list.

Erving-Schiera is an all-time basketball great in the tristate area. She was inducted into the St. Francis Brooklyn Athletics Hall of Fame in 1997, just six years after her graduation.

Number 40 is the college’s all-time leading scorer in men’s and women’s, having registered 1,929 career points. Erving-Schiera holds the Terriers’ women’s basketball records for career rebounds (1,049), points in a single-season (591, 1988–89), career field goals made (798), and field goals made in a single-season (241, 1988–89).

She is one of just two St. Francis Brooklyn basketball student-athletes to compile over 1,500 career points and 1,000 career rebounds. Erving-Schiera is the only member of the women’s basketball program to accomplish that historic feat.

Men’s Soccer Celebrates 50 Years

It’s a landmark year for men’s soccer at St. Francis College and the Terriers started off the season with a win over Lafayette College. Talented local players from New York and New Jersey play alongside players from soccer powerhouse countries, such as Italy, Spain, France, Australia, and Venezuela. In 2017, the team posted 14 wins, the second-most victories in a single season in program history.

St. Francis opened Northeast Conference play with a satisfying win over Central Connecticut State. The Terriers outshot the Blue Devils 8–4. “We needed to come out today and play a strong first half,” said Terriers head coach Tom Giovatto. “We want to continue to post shutouts, play strong defense and register more clean sheets. As a team, we need to take this effort and build on it.”

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Brendan J. Dugan ’68 Memorial Golf Outing Tuesday, June 19th, 2018

Dr. Geoffrey Horlick Retirement Celebration Wednesday, May 9th and Wednesday, June 27th, 2018

Caribbean Alumni Kickoff Reception Friday, June 29th, 2018
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Sunset, Songs and Scholarships honoring Carol Decina ’03, Dr. Peter Leibman ’71, Robert Oliva ’04, Robert ’77 & Diane ’75 Trapp, and Gerard ’78 & Patricia ’78 Trapp Saturday, July 14th, 2018

Brooklyn Cyclones Night Thursday, August 9, 2018

SFC Athletic Director Irma Garcia ’80.
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Breezy Point Reception Tuesday, August 14th, 2018

Hamptons Reception Thursday, August 16, 2018

Water Polo Alumni Gathering Saturday, September 22, 2018

SFC Accounting Affinity Group Friday, October 12, 2018
On Friday, November 2, 2018, St. Francis College celebrated the retirement of one of its legends, Dennis McDermott ’74, at our Alumni Dinner. This year’s dinner was appropriately titled The Dennis J. McDermott ’74 Roast and was held at the Hard Rock Cafe in Times Square. More than 250 attendees enjoyed a memorable evening filled with laughter, camaraderie, and Franciscanism.

Stephen DeSalvo, our new Director of Engagement and Annual Giving, kicked off the evening’s festivities, followed by Associate Director of Engagement Vanessa De Almeida ’00 (pictured). De Almeida, who served as Dennis’ assistant for 16 years, presented the first roast of the evening, recounting funny stories and providing spot-on impressions of our honoree. She was followed by Billy Hanley and Jack McCue ’74, both childhood friends of McDermott, who gave amusing and touching accounts of their experiences over the years. Joe Dugan also spoke of McDermott’s long relationship with the Dugan family, and gave the audience quite a few laughs as he recounted some of their interactions. President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., (pictured) and VP of Advancement Thomas Flood also joined in the ribbing of McDermott.

Touching moments followed, as Cathy McDermott ’74, McDermott’s wife, took the stage to speak on their life-long love story. Their son Brian McDermott, attending with his fiancée Joie, spoke of his admiration, appreciation and love for his father, and all the lessons he was taught by him over the years.

Thomas Flood then introduced the first surprise of the evening when he announced the Mary McDermott Distinguished Service Award named after McDermott’s mother in recognition of her dedication and selfless service to the St. Francis College family. The first recipient was none other than Cathy McDermott—she was so moved she nearly did not make it through her “roast” of her husband. McDermott was then presented with many gifts including a framed #22 with a piece of the historic basketball court that he played on for his entire career.

It was also announced that November 22, 2018 would be known as Dennis McDermott Day in a proclamation by Brooklyn Borough President, Eric Adams. All of the proceeds from this moving, laugh and tear-filled event were designated to the Dennis and Cathy McDermott Scholarship Fund.

If you want to help us grow this super special scholarship fund, and make the impact not a day but in perpetuity, please call the Advancement Office 718.489.5361. Dennis and Cathy deserve it—as do the Terriers that will be on the receiving end “of the only pass that McDermott might throw.” The roast, legend, and giving continues.
Class Notes

1950s

Francis McCormack ’51 has been retired for 22 years. He retired after working 23 years as Senior V.P. General Counselor of Atlantic Richfield (ARCO). He is happily living in California.

1960s

Joseph E. Scalia ’64 has authored the book, UFSD 71: A School Novel, which he says was 46 years in the making and is available on Amazon. Scalia taught English and Creative Writing for 33 years in Hicksville, Long Island, New York, to junior and senior high school students. He previously published the novels FREAKS and Pearl, three short story collections, three eBooks and a collection of his poetry.

Charles Schretzmann ’64 is a father of six and grandfather of nine. His hobbies include cryptography and playing lead trumpet with the Rossmoor Big Band. He would love to hear from fellow members of the 1960–64 Campus Tunes.

John Russell ’67 and his wife Jane are hospice volunteers in Hernando County, Florida. They minister to patients taking their last journey (11th Hour) before God takes their hand. John is grateful for the lifelong education provided by Franciscans. He sends blessings to all.

John Fedele ’68 has retired after 35 years on Wall Street as a systems analyst.

Charles Parente ’68 has been elected president of the Home Owner Association of Service in the community of Grande Dunes, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Norman A. Wagner ’68 was recently honored for community service by the I AM CI Foundation, a local Central Islip, Long Island, New York, foundation. He has served on the Central Islip Board of Education for 14 years and as Board President for the past four years. Additionally, he serves on the Central Islip Library Board and chairs the Central Islip Memorial Day Parade committee.

Deacon Nicholas A. Daddona ’69 and his wife are retired. He is now a Byzantine Catholic Priest, having been ordained in April of last year.

Anthony Santorufo ’69 volunteers in radiation oncology at a cancer care center and is a responsible foster parent for intensive treatment children.

1970s

Michael Magnanita ’71 still recalls many happy days at the College, and sends his greetings to the class of 1971.

Bob Smith ’72 was honored by the Chapel of Four Chaplains of Philadelphia with the Legion of Honor Award. The award was based on Smith’s collective volunteer activities at his parish, St. Francis College, Knights of Columbus, Staten Island Catholic Youth Organization Track & Field, and the Catholic Accountants Guild. This honor is awarded to recipients for service above and beyond the nominee’s regular vocational responsibilities and member/officer responsibilities in a civic, fraternal, or veterans service organization.

Thomas Pellinger ’74 sends his best to all alumni swimmers and water polo players as well as members of the current program.

Mary Anne Ballow-Bellsu ’75 has retired after 40 years working in the insurance industry. She is happy to now reside in Middletown, Delaware.

Robert Atanasio ’76 was inducted into the Girls Catholic High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He was the athletic director and basketball and softball coach at St. Saviour High School. He presently coaches junior varsity basketball at Fontbonne Hall Academy.

Patricia Carucci Kerener ’76 now works at the Diocese of Rockville Centre as the Director of Human Resources.

Lorraine Altman ’79 now holds a master’s in nursing from Pace University in New York.

Joann O’Neill-Quinerno ’79 is proud of her son, Jamie Quinerno, who has opened PEXA LABS in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1980s

Rick Dolan ’82 was inducted into the Girls Catholic High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He previously coached girls’ basketball and softball at Nazareth High School, where he was also athletic director, football coach, and physical education teacher.

Robert S. Hojnacki ’82 was named chief development officer with the Center for Family Justice (CFJ), which serves victims of domestic and sexual violence and child abuse in six Fairfield County, Connecticut, communities. As a member of CFJ’s senior management team, Hojnacki will lead all fundraising and development initiatives at the Bridgeport-based nonprofit, which last year served almost 10,000 women, men, and children in the Greater Bridgeport area.

Christopher Johnson ’89 has joined the New York Blood Center as senior manager, risk management. His duties include managing New York Blood Center’s enterprise risk management programs, including insurance, worker safety, and enterprise risk management programs to formulate, implement, administer, and evaluate risk management strategies that will efficiently and cost effectively manage risk.

Kenny Akerson, who attended St. Francis in the 1980s, was named general manager of Cannon Motors of Mississippi. Born in Brooklyn and raised in Nevada, Akerson returned to Brooklyn to attend St. Francis, where he played on the baseball team. He moved his family from Biloxi, Mississippi, to Memphis, Tennessee, after Hurricane Katrina. He has worked in the automobile industry for 13 years and returned to Mississippi for this new position.

1990s

Diane Gafa ’90 is the PACU (post-anesthesia care unit) nurse manager of The Heart Center at St. Francis Hospital on Long Island. After graduating from St. Francis College with a B.S. in Health Care Administration, she earned her RN from SUNY Farmingdale and her Master’s in Nursing Administration and Informatics from Molloy College.

2000s

The film that Andrew C. Fisher ’00 directed, “The Right Thing,” screened at the Manhattan Film Festival last spring as well as at the Festival de Cannes. The short film, produced in 2017, is described as a revenge story, with revenge painted in shades of gray to show its complexity.

Maria Blaindo ’03, Director of Financial Aid at St. Francis, gave birth to son Salvatore Umberto Blaindo on September 6, 2018. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Melissa Duron ’03, Accounting Supervisor in the Department of Finance at St. Francis, welcomed daughter Lillian Grace into the world on March 30, 2018. She weighed 7lbs. 8 oz.

Karimah P. Tarazi ’03 recently received the 2018 Angel of Mercy Award from the National American Arab Nurses Association, in recognition of her dedication to nursing in her native Palestine and beyond.

Carl E. Coulanges ’08 is now a full-time instructor at Suffolk Community College in Selden, NY, teaching Television and Radio. Carl is also an adjunct professor here at St. Francis College.

2010s

Christopher Mundy ’12, was part of the winning team for Lock It Plates, a product devised as a more convenient way to transport food. Lock It Plates won $12,000 in prize money at this year’s Florida Atlantic University Business Plan Competition hosted by FAU’s Adams Center for Entrepreneurship and the College of Business.

Candice Ramoutar ’14 recently completed her master’s degree in Urban Studies and an advanced certificate in Public Policy and Administration with highest honors. She plans to pursue her doctorate.

Christian Fisher ’16 is currently pursuing writing while volunteering at the New York City Rescue Mission, where he says he has acquired many kitchen skills.

Jack Binks ’16 is studying for his PhD in psychology at Teesside University in England. He was awarded top prize for his research presentation at the Research in Imagery and Observation Conference at Bielefeld University in Germany, which is attended by scientists from all over the world.

Mackenzie Iburg ’17, who works as a Donor Relations assistant at St. Francis College, had the distinction of serving as the Collen Queen at the 37th Annual Great Irish Fair of New York, held on September 22 at Coney Island.

Gianmarco Cotti ’18 is the Program Coordinator and a head coach at Juventus Academy in New York.
Terrier Spotlight

From Volleyball to Hollywood

By Chandra Persaud

Hollywood, look out! SFC’s very own Feliz Ramirez ’14 will make her TV series debut in Grand Hotel, a show set to premiere in March 2019 on the ABC network.

Ramirez, who began auditioning for commercials at the age of five, is absolutely thrilled for this big break.

“I am so excited that the show got picked up by ABC, and I can’t wait to start shooting with the amazing cast!,” shared Ramirez.

The fictional series showcases the drama that unfolds as scandals and secrets surface at the last family-owned hotel in Miami Beach. Ramirez will play Carolina, one of the “evil” stepdaughters of the hotel’s owner. With Eva Longoria serving as an executive producer of the series, and a cast that includes big names such as Roselyn Sánchez, Wendy Raquel Robinson, and Oscar-nominated actor Demián Bichir, the show is anticipated to be a prime time hit.

After graduating from St. Francis, Ramirez starred in a slew of studio and theater productions, in hopes of turning her childhood pastime into a career. Growing up in San Antonio, Texas, alongside seven siblings, Ramirez remembers reenacting scenes from favorite movies. “Even as a child, I loved acting. I loved to play make-believe games with my siblings. We used to throw all the sofa cushions (mom hated this) on the floor, pretend there was lava all over the floor, and we were in The Lion King trying to rescue Simba,” said Ramirez with a laugh.

As her love for acting blossomed, so did her passion for volleyball. In fact, it was her love for the sport that brought her to St. Francis College.

“I chose SFC because I loved the location and the volleyball program,” explained Ramirez. As the Libero, Ramirez’s leadership role helped the volleyball team snatch several wins, and her willingness to be a team player on and off the court helped her create some lasting friendships with her teammates.

“I practiced patience and staying motivated while playing on the team and this continues to serve me well to this day,” said Ramirez. The entire Athletics Department, especially Irma Garcia, Director of Athletics for SFC, holds a special place in Ramirez’s heart.

Ramirez found the academic environment at SFC to be just as rewarding as her time on the court. As a Communication Arts major with a concentration in Film and Broadcasting, she excelled in courses such as Television Studio Production and Creative Writing. “I loved the film program. There was so much equipment I could use for my projects,” said Ramirez.

She developed meaningful relationships with several professors, such as Dr. Lynn Jackson, former Chairperson of the Communication Arts department, and Dr. Dennis Anderson, Chairperson for the department of Management & Information Technology. Ramirez also took advantage of the College’s Study Abroad Program and spent a semester in Eastern Europe, a highlight of her time at SFC. “It was an unforgettable experience that broadened my perspective,” reminisces Ramirez.

As she prepares for her biggest acting role yet, Ramirez is especially grateful for the networking skills she honed at the College and being a part of an environment that inspired her to strive for success. “There are a lot of hard workers at SFC and being around people who are just as driven as you is great,” said Ramirez.

Ramirez has recently relocated to California to begin filming Grand Hotel and she has been sharing behind-the-scene looks of the cast and crew on her Instagram: @feliznyc. As the next leg of her journey begins, Ramirez knows this is the start to even greater endeavors ahead. “You can achieve your wildest dreams, as long as you never stop trying,” said Ramirez.

The cast of Grand Hotel (left to right) Feliz Ramirez, Ken Kirby, Demián Bichir, Justina Adorno, and Roselyn Sánchez (ABC/Ed Herrera).
In Memoriam—We Remember

The following alumni and friends of St. Francis College have recently passed away. We pray for the repose of their souls. Requiescant in Pacem.

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Kate E. Hammond '05, and Martin B. Minkowicz '04

Emmet J. Agoglia, Esq. ’52

St. Francis College alumnus and former member of the Board of Trustees Emmet J. Agoglia passed away on July 24, 2018, at the age of 87. After attending St. Francis, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe as a reporter for Stars and Stripes. Following his military service, he earned a law degree at St. John’s University School of Law—working as an attorney at Riley & Riley before establishing his own practice in 1965. His firm, Agoglia, Holland & Agoglia, PC, focused on a wide variety of personal injury matters and he was a fierce advocate for his clients. The firm continues under the leadership of his son, E. Kevin Agoglia ‘82. Agoglia’s commitment to St. Francis was ongoing throughout his life, and he established the Emmet J. and Caroll Agoglia Scholarship. He also engaged in many volunteer and charitable endeavors, reflective of his belief in the powers of faith, family, and education. Agoglia is survived by his wife of 61 years, Caroll, seven children and 14 grandchildren.
Fundraising Results FY 2017–2018: $5,131,015

SFC Giving Cup to the Class of 1972 with much gratitude for providing leadership support!

SFC All-Hands-In Award to the Class of 2018 with great appreciation for gathering the highest number of contributors!

SFC All-Star Participation Award to the Class of 1963 for amassing the highest participation percentage!

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- Class of 1962

St. John Lennon once shared: A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality.

Through this Terrier magazine we acknowledge each of you for dreaming with us for the students we serve. Their Big Dreams would not be possible without your selfless generosity, caring heart, and genuine concern for their well-being and that of the mission of St. Francis College.

There is so much to celebrate from new scholarships established, and others enhanced, to new academic programs, capital improvements, and an annual fund that continues to grow. All of this is made possible by your caring and sharing—with the intention of giving the Terriers of today, and for generations to come, a St. Francis College experience that prepares them for their future and provides lessons for life. This dream-maker report offers St. Francis College’s Board of Trustees, administration, faculty, and students an opportunity to highlight the generosity of our believers and to express our heartfelt gratitude to each of you for the investment you are making in moving dreams to reality.

So many of the SFC believers listed on the following pages are themselves graduates of the College and know firsthand the value of a St. Francis College education which is now 160 years old. Others are family and friends, some serve as faculty and administration, others are parents and grandparents, and corporations and foundations—all friends who witness the good SFC is doing, and more importantly, the good that this institution is putting out in the world. The commonality of it all is that each of us has a steadfast belief in the ability of St. Francis College to transform lives for the better and to enrich the life of the community in Brooklyn Heights, Greater New York, and beyond.

C.S Lewis was quoted, “You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream.” Although St. Francis College is 160 years old, today and every day, we dream a little more, knowing that we have the support of you, our consummate partners in mission.

There are so much more to do and so many more dreams to realize. We do it together, we do it always, and we do it for the students of today and those who will follow.

Please continue to dream BIG with us.

—LARRY AND THOMAS
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We created the St. Clare Society to honor the generosity of people like you. We want to make sure you know how much we appreciate you and your gift. When you join our legacy society, we can get to know you and make sure that we use your gift in the way you intend. If you have made a planned gift to SFC, please call (718.489.5361) or email us (plannedgiving@sfc.edu) today.

Thanks for giving and believing in the legacy of St. Francis College.

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WHAT IS THE ST. CLARE SOCIETY?

The St. Clare Society was established to recognize those visionary alumni and friends of St. Francis College who have included the College in their financial planning through a bequest or trust, named the College as owner or beneficiary of a life insurance policy or retirement plan, or participated in a planned giving vehicle such as a Charitable Remainder Trust. All St. Clare Society members share something in common—a commitment to the St. Francis College mission to provide all students with a values-based, quality education at an affordable cost.

The Society is named for St. Clare, who founded a community of Franciscan women to collaborate with St. Francis and his followers in his most famous prayer that “It is in giving that we receive.”

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1941
**Dollars Raised $2,484.25**

**Class Participation 3.33%**

**Remsen Street Club**
Rev. Msgr. Robert Kirwin '41

1946
**Dollars Raised $100.00**

**Class Participation 20.00%**

**Assisi Society**
Blair '46 and Dorothea A. Allen '46

1948
**Dollars Raised $30.00**

**Class Participation 2.00%**

**Franciscans**
Edward J. '48 and Helen Ritter '48

1949
**Dollars Raised $550.00**

**Class Participation 3.35%**

**Red & Blue Club**
James R. '49 and Delores Brannigan '49
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1950
**Dollars Raised $2,100.00**

**Class Participation 4.88%**

**Remsen Street Club**
Vincent M. '50 and Lydia Sclafani '50

**Red & Blue Club**
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Martin Fazio, USAF (Ret.) '50
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**Franciscans**
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Francis V. '50 and Doris Reilly '50

1951
**Dollars Raised $6,050.00**

**Class Participation 10.94%**

**Charter Society**
Roy L. Reardon, Esq. '51 and Patricia Hynes, Esq. '51

**Remsen Street Club**
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Francis X. '51 and Margaret V. McCormack

**Red & Blue Club**
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William J. '51 and Maxine Brooks '51
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Joseph E. '51 and Marilyn Castabala '51
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1952
**Dollars Raised $2,960.00**

**Class Participation 10.67%**

**Remsen Street Club**
Ruger J. '52 and Jane Daly '52
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**Red & Blue Club**
Thomas J., Ph.D. '52 '52
Mary C. Quigley '52 '52
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**Assisi Society**
Emmett J. '52 '52
Carroll Agoglia '52 '52
Vincent C. Bracco '52 '52
Patrick A. '52 '52
Eleanor Tolove '52 '52

**Franciscans**
Anthony Iacona '52 '52

1953
**Dollars Raised $1,975.00**

**Class Participation 3.77%**

**Remsen Street Club**
Joseph C. '53 and Barbara Wengler '53

**Baltic Street Club**
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Frank J. '53 and Theodora Silvestri '53 '53

1954
**Dollars Raised $2,625.00**

**Class Participation 11.43%**

**Remsen Street Club**
Robert C. '54 and Maureen Minion '54

**Red & Blue Club**
Gerard E. Lenzo '54 '54
John R. Lenze '54 '54

**Assisi Society**
John J. '54 and Lois McDonald '54

1955
**Dollars Raised $1,152.00**

**Class Participation 11.76%**

**Baltic Street Club**
John DeRiso '55 '55

**Red & Blue Club**
Gerard J., USMC '55 '55
Allice Baxter '55
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**Assisi Society**
Arthur '55 and Theresa Maddaloni '55

**Franciscans**
John F. Curry '55 '55
James F. Foster '55 '55

1956
**Dollars Raised $2,025.00**

**Class Participation 2.58%**

**Remsen Street Club**
John F. '56 and Patricia Roache '56 '56
Thomas J., Ph.D. '56 '56
Ann Wallace '56 '56

**Assisi Society**
Neil F., Jr. '56 and Eileen Brogan '56 '56
Raymond G. '56 and Rosaria Dawid '56 '56

**Franciscans**
John C. '56 and Rosalie Devir '56 '56

1957
**Dollars Raised $8,770.00**

**Class Participation 16.67%**

**Founder's Circle**
James J. Kinkel, CPA '57 '57

**President's Circle**
Albert G. Dounair '57 '57

**Remsen Street Club**
Thomas E., Jr. '57 and Mary Powers '57 '57

**Red & Blue Club**
John S. '57 and Mary Ann Quiro '57 '57

**Assisi Society**
Nunzio D. '57 and Rose Cazzetta '57 '57
George F. Kehm, Esq. '57 '57
Timothy D. '57 and Carol Mahoney '57 '57
Michael J. McPartland '57 '57
Ralph A. '57 and Mildred Pasavini '57 '57
Stephen J. Travers '57 '57

**Franciscans**
Anthony D., M.D. '57 and Geraldine Abbate '57 '57
Rev. Kieran Fergus OP '57 '57
Joseph H. '57 and Jane E. Lynch '57 '57

1958
**Dollars Raised $8,875.00**

**Class Participation 14.52%**

**President's Circle**
John J. Deller '58 '58
Joseph A. '58 and Ann Nunziata '58 '58

**Remsen Street Club**
Jonathan F. '58 and Margaret Greene '58 '58
William F. Morgan '58 '58
Albert A., MD '58 and Barbara Pineda '58 '58

**Franciscans**
Charles V. '58 and Eileen Austin '58 '58
Joseph E. '60 '60 and Rosemarie McLaughlin '60 '60

1959
**Dollars Raised $8,615.00**

**Class Participation 17.80%**

**President's Council**
William D. '59 and Annea Maroney '59 '59

**President's Club**
John M. Downing '59 '59

**Remsen Street Club**
John J. Jordan '59 '59
Mark W. Money '59 '59

1960
**Dollars Raised $35,000.00**

**Class Participation 8.73%**

**President's Council**
James E. Corrigan, Ph.D. '60 '60

**President's Circle**
Vincent J. '60 and Janice Polito '60 '60

**Remsen Street Club**
John V. '60 and Anne Horan '60 '60

**Franciscans**
Joseph R. '58 and Cecilia Gannon '58 '58

1961
**Dollars Raised $21,075.00**

**Class Participation 16.67%**

**Founder's Circle**
Michael A. '61 and Catherine J. Henning '61

**Charter Society**
Robert J. '61 and Mary Ball '61

**President's Club**
Bernard P., CPA '61 and Jane G. Morgan '61

**Remsen Street Club**
Thomas J. '61 and Rosalind Hassett Martin P. '61 and Catherine O'Donnel '61 '61
John R. '61 and Mary Wages '61 '61

**Baltic Street Club**
Robert Lambaise '61 '61
Dr. Daniel C. '61 and Carol Noonan '61 '61

1962
**Dollars Raised $14,880.00**

**Class Participation 11.69%**

**Charter Society**
Donald J. '62 and Jane Esters '62

**President's Circle**
Michael J. '62 and Cynthia Gibbons '62

**Remsen Street Club**
James E. '62 and Kathleen Dwane '62 '62
Thomas J. '62 and Adrienne Keller '62 '62
Edward D. '62 and Anne O'Brien '62 '62
Thomas F. '62 and Rita-May Ward '62 '62

**Baltic Street Club**
Michael V. '62 and Theresa Nastrix '62 '62

**Red & Blue Club**
William T. '62 and Lois Barnewold '62 '62
Michael E. '62 and Mary Browne '62 '62

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1964

**DOLLARS RAISED $35,907.50 CLASS PARTICIPATION 14.29%**

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**BALTIC STREET CLUB**

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1966

**DOLLARS RAISED $27,344.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 18.70%**

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1967

**DOLLARS RAISED $117,927.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 9.57%**

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1968

**DOLLARS RAISED $203,378.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 11.76%**

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CHARTER SOCIETY Bruce J. '72 x and Patricia Henry Vincent F., '72 x and Antoinette Pitta x

1972 DOLLARS RAISED $289,063.71 CLASS PARTICIPATION 9.93% FOUNDER'S CIRCLE Lawrence A. '72 x and Karen Marchiello CHARITY SOCIETY Bruce J. '72 x and Patricia Henry Vincent F., '72 x and Antoinette Pitta x

1973 DOLLARS RAISED $160,700.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.58% FOUNDER'S CIRCLE Mark M. '73 and Pat Fox PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL Matthew J. '73 and Mary Ellen Krusulich x REMSEN STREET CLUB Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Reid '73 x BALTIC STREET CLUB Michael S. '73 and Mary A. McGowan '73 Thomas J. '73 and Marilyn Raleigh x RED & BLUE CLUB Albert T. '73 and Carol A. Jaroczy x Nicholas J. J. '73 and Lorella McNulty James F. '73 and Teresa McKenna x Arthur '73 and Maureen Raimo Francis W. '73 and Geraldine Ryan x Louis T. CPF '73 and Kathleen Scipione

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1974  
DOLLARS RAISED $13,616.00  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 9.57%  
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1977  
DOLLARS RAISED $6,785.00  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.39%  
PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL  
Mary K. ’77 and Peter F. ’77  
REMSEN STREET CLUB  
Donald J. ’77 and Kathryn Faughnan ’77  
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1978  
DOLLARS RAISED $34,064.78  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.93%  
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DOLLARS RAISED $93,352.21  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 7.27%  
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Franciscans
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DOLLARS RAISED $141,707.07
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Michael Scherdman ’81
Baltic Street Club
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Red & Blue Club
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James F. McKeary ’81
Grace ’81 and Raymond McCarthy x
Geraldine A., CPA ’81 and Patricia J. ’79 O’Beirne
Thomas N. Orefice ’81
James D. Pompomposello ’81
Margaret Scherdman ’81

1982
DOLLARS RAISED $3,936.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.89%
Remsen Street Club
Michael B. ’82 and Josephine Lobosco
Veronica A. ’82 and Pat A. ’79
Maltosii x
Red & Blue Club
Michael Cordes ’82
Neil C. O’Donnell ’82 x
Assisi Society
Kevin B. ’82 and Dianne Agoglia
Patricia A. Breen ’82
Thomas J. ’82 and Ellen Duffy
Peter A. Fountaine ’82
William J. Gallagher ’82
Mary F. Hulthan ’82
Paul Mercado ’82

1983
DOLLARS RAISED $33,785.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.83%
President’s Council
Wolton D. ’83 x and Donna W. Pearson
President’s Club
J. Christopher ’83 x and Carol Mangan x
Patricia A. ’83 and Jerome ’76 Williams x
Remsen Street Club
Patricia K. Cassidy ’83 x
Baltic Street Club
John J. ’83 and Joan Ferro
Kevi n G. ’83 and Catherine Henry
Gary A. Lombardi ’83 x
Kevi n M. ’83 and Mary Ann Worth x
Assisi Society
Frank R. Bongiorni ’83
Deborah A. Cregan ’83
Pat A. Figueroa ’83
Virginia ’83 x and Thomas F. Flahive x
Frank A. ’83 and Gloria Leggio x
Evelyn Magdaleno ’83
Nicole Pavlih ’83 x
Deborah A. Strack-Cregan ’83 and Brendan Cregan ’83
Lawrence Thornton ’83
Dolores Valdez ’83

1984
DOLLARS RAISED $2,422.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.07%
President’s Club
Michael B. ’84 and Theresa Mahler x
Assisi Society
Sallyann A. ’85 and Richard Bartels
Mary Ann Byres ’85 x
Michael B. ’85 and Lisa Curt x
Claudette Medina’85
O’Vanx ’85 and Eileen ’86
Ovansk la
Frank A. ’85 x and Lucille Plante
Rosalene C. ’85 and Robert Shaw
Franciscans
John D. Coakley ’83
Giaci zher M. Machuca-Coakley x
Mark A. ’83 and Dolores ’83 x
Julia Guzzino ’83
Kathleen M. ’83 and Elia G. ’82
Dolores ’83
Janet M. ’83 and Joseph Meany
Stephen J. Mullins ’83 x
Brian ’83 and Diane O’Boyle
Susan L. Pugh ’83
Rose K. ’83 and Milton L. Williams

1985
DOLLARS RAISED $26,315.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 2.77%
Founder’s Circle
William F. Dawson Jr. ’86 x
President’s Circle
James F. Bozart ’86 and D. Baxter Winton x
Remsen Street Club
Maria Donini’86
Robert ’86 and Joan Mazzella x
Baltic Street Club
Damiano Mazzone’86
Assisi Society
Maria Cestaro ’86
Colonel Edward, Jr.’86 and Patricia Daily
Theresa Fahy, DPM ’86
Jean McCrea’86
David M. ’86 and Scarlet Monroe x
Eileen ’86 and Ovans ’85
Ovansil
James J. Paguaga ’86
Robert B. and Roseann Vito
Franciscans
Regan C. ’86 and Frederic B.
Bumhah
Noreen A. Collins ’86
Patricia J. ’86 and Richard W.
Jekund x
James P. ’86 and Joan Fazio
Patricia C. Greene ’86
William M. ’86 and Frances Sullivan
Mark ’86 and Carey Urbach

1986
DOLLARS RAISED $8,100.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 2.98%
President’s Club
George ’87 and Elizabeth Vogel x
Remsen Street Club
Josephine ’87 and Richard
Sassano x
Robert J. ’87 and Lisa Wisniewski x
Assisi Society
Stacey J. Guarneria-Tynio ’87 and
Donald Tynio
Terri sa ’87 and Thomas O’Sullivan
Kevin T. ’87 and Margaret Z. ’91 Woods
Franciscans
Eileen M. ’87 and Albert Bartha x
Bruce J. Leeds ’87
Lisa M. ’87 and Charles Mays

1988
DOLLARS RAISED $40,406.88
CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.49%
Chateau Society
Kendall D. ’88 x and Laurie Daly x
President’s Council
Eileen D. Reiss ’88 x
Remsen Street Club
Peter B. ’88 and Frances Kelly
Assisi Society
The Honorable Margo K. Brodie ’88 x
Rodriguez M. ’88 x
Irene A. Feldman’88 and
Paula Polk’88
Julian McKley ’88
Michael D. Paladine ’88
Theresa M. Spelman-Hunein’88
and Glenn M. Huzinex’ 84
and Robert Shaw
Franciscans
Vincent A. Albunio, Esq. ’85
Lorraine T. Calcaterra ’85
Paul Capuio ’85
Lucia M. ’85 and Chester M. Eton x
Maria B. ’85 and Luis Faico x
Richard Ferro ’85
Jean M. ’85 and Michael O’Malley

1989
DOLLARS RAISED $26,350.00
CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.77%
Founder’s Circle
William F. Dawson Jr. ’86 x
President’s Circle
James F. Bozart ’86 and D. Baxter Winton x
Remsen Street Club
Maria Donini’86
Robert ’86 and Joan Mazzella x
Baltic Street Club
Damiano Mazzone’86
Assisi Society
Maria Cestaro ’86
Colonel Edward, Jr.’86 and Patricia Daily
Theresa Fahy, DPM ’86
Jean McCrea’86
David M. ’86 and Scarlet Monroe x
Eileen ’86 and Ovans ’85
Ovansil
James J. Paguaga ’86
Robert B. and Roseann Vito
Franciscans
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Bumhah
Noreen A. Collins ’86
Patricia J. ’86 and Richard W.
Jekund x
James P. ’86 and Joan Fazio
Patricia C. Greene ’86
William M. ’86 and Frances Sullivan
Mark ’86 and Carey Urbach
ASSISI SOCIETY
Christine A. Kramer-Santangelo ’89 and Salvatore Santangelo
Erica Mathekas ’89 and Matthew J. Turner ’89

FRANCISCANS
Mary F. Brenner ’89
Nancy D. Conforti ’89 and William DiCaro
Ernesto F. Confe ’89
Gina Marrella ’89
Warren S. Walters ’89

1990
DOLLARS RAISED $754.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.77%

ASSISI SOCIETY
Krisen A. Baltoner-Deodato ’90 and Matthew G. Deodato v
Anthony ’90 and Linda Baranello v
Patricia A. McCauley-Korven ’90

FRANCISCANS
Henry A. Girion ’90 and
Elizabeth Diaz de Girion v
Michael L. ’90 and Nancy Gorman
Clint T. Hardy ’90
Joanne Hunt-Brandes ’90 and
Barry Brandon ’90
Neal M. ’90 and Eleanora McGarrity
John ’90 and Charles Flynn

FRANCISCANS
Thomas M. Rivera, Jr. ’03
Julie M. Acuff ’03
CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.50%
DOLLARS RAISED $10,950.38

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Jamila A. Alkalki-Hercules ’02 v
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2003
DOLLARS RAISED $10,872.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.40%
DOLLARS RAISED $15,682.00

1991
DOLLARS RAISED $3,095.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.38%
FOUNDER’S CIRCLE
Lorraine M. Lynch ’91 and
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DOLLARS RAISED $1,600.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.62%
RED & BLUE CLUB
Rachelle A. Bucchieri ’92 v

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DOLLARS RAISED $1,335.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.76%
RED & BLUE CLUB
Paul F. Cosgrove, DDS ’93 v

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Juan ’93 and Nadine S. ’94
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FRANCISCANS
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Carolyn ’93 and William l. ’66
Meehan
Paul R. Puttlitz ’93

1994
DOLLARS RAISED $7,075.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.40%
ASSISI SOCIETY
R.J. ’94 and Andrea L. Cahalan
Jean S. ’94 at and Melissa Desravines

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James P. ’94 and Andrela C. Cahalan
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William Beualler, Jr. ’94 v
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Erima M. ’94 and Raymond Zawrotniak

FRANCISCANS
Charlotte T. Albury ’94
Mark K. Brown, CPA ’94
Stephanie R. ’94 and Anthony Dumanie
Tara A. Schneider ’94
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Sheila M. Walsh ’94

1995
DOLLARS RAISED $1,850.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.96%
RED & BLUE CLUB
Baltic Street Club
Paul B. Tannuzzo ’95 and Beata Bak-Tannuzzo ’97

ASSISI SOCIETY
Christine M. Azzollini-Occhipinti ’95 x
Bridge C. Trumpet ’95
Marie F. Zangari ’95 v

FRANCISCANS
Maryanne F. ’95 and Anthony A. Alfano
Nancy Cena ’95
Grace C. McMaster ’95
Patrick S. ’95 and Theresa O’Hara v

1996
DOLLARS RAISED $2,845.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 2.65%
REMEMS STREET CLUB
Christopher M. ’96 and Josette Ortiz v
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RED & BLUE CLUB
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Gail A. O’Donnell ’96 v

ASSISI SOCIETY
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Daisy P. ’96 and Irwin Weinstein

FRANCISCANS
John P. Doherty ’96
Christopher A. Ierardi ’96

1997
DOLLARS RAISED $15,682.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.60%
REMEMS STREET CLUB
Michael ’97 at and Ellis (Ellie) Madalena
Baltic Street Club
Beata Bak-Tannuzzo ’97 and Paul B. Tannuzzo ’95 v

RED & BLUE CLUB
David B. Gardella ’97
Christopher M. Gibbons ’97 and Bevin K. Meade-Gibbons ’97
Moneka v
Natalia K. ’97 and Daniel P. Murphy v

ASSISI SOCIETY
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John F. ’97 and Julio Emilio
Erez, Ph.D. ’97 and Rosalin Shochat f

FRANCISCANS
Mary S. O’Hara ’97 v
George C. Sullivan ’97

1998
DOLLARS RAISED $1,800.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.95%
RED & BLUE CLUB
Bevin K. Meade-Gibbons ’98 and Charles J. Bennett

ASSISI SOCIETY
Josephine M. ’98 and Charles J. Bennett

FRANCISCANS
Leroy B. ’98 and Michael P. Murphy

1999
DOLLARS RAISED $1,850.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.47%
BALTIC STREET CLUB
Erini L. ’99 and Michael ’00
Jaworsky
Christopher R. ’99 and Carrie A. Long v

RED & BLUE CLUB
Thomas Smith ’99

ASSISI SOCIETY
Danielle T. Battista ’99 v

FRANCISCANS
Larry V. Medina ’99
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2000
DOLLARS RAISED $1,891.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.25%
ASSISI SOCIETY
Michael ’00 and Elinn L. ’99
Jaworsky

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Laura E. Lienenkamp ’99 v
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Kristie L. Viggiano ’00
Eulene A. ’00 and tra Workman xv

2001
DOLLARS RAISED $1,915.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.53%
PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Patrick J. ’01 and Christina Dugan Dugan xv

REMEMS STREET CLUB
Dixi H. Francis ’01
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RED & BLUE CLUB
Robert M. Cruz ’01 and Jo-Anneye McNeil-Cruz ’02 xv
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ASSISI SOCIETY
Avalon T. Goddard ’01
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FRANCISCANS
Ambika Tewari ’03
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ASSISI SOCIETY
George Caldera ’03 v
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FRANCISCANS
Candace A. Curry ’03
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Jerry K. Hypolite ’03
Wahid B. Joel ’03
Bekim Kalicovic ’03
Patricia L. Kessler ’03
Ambika Tewari ’03
Joseph J. Williams ’03

2004
DOLLARS RAISED $1,690.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.95%
REMEMS STREET CLUB
Charles A. Giardino ’04 x
Ruben N. Gonzalez ’04 x
Robert A. Oliva ’04 x
and Marie Dattero x
Darryl D. Celestone '06
Tricia S. Edlund-McIntosh '06
Fern Y. Foster '06
Maciej K. '06
Lisa M. Paolucci '06
Christine C. Pigott '06
Anthony J. Trimboli '06
Jason Whittaker '06

2007
DOLLARS RAISED $5,997.05 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.21%

PRESIDENT'S CLUB
Sarah M. Brattton-Hughes '07 and Andrew Hughes '07

BALTIC STREET CLUB
Travis C. Clayton '07
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RED & BLUE CLUB
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ASSISI SOCIETY
Seán A. Nicholson '07
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FRANCISCANS
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2008
DOLLARS RAISED $3,875.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.71%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Matthew G. '08 and Lauren M. '08
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BALTIC STREET CLUB
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RED & BLUE CLUB
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Assem A. ElGhaz '08
Juliana Endo '08
Maria Ferraro '08
Salvatore Frasca '08
Megan E. Husak '08
Michael F. Phillips '08

2009
DOLLARS RAISED $2,703.59 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.75%

BALTIC STREET CLUB
Laura R. Mulvey '09
Jamil G. Womack '09

RED & BLUE CLUB
Salvatore P. '09 and Melissa Demma '09
Vanessa Rivera '09

ASSISI SOCIETY
Hendrik P. Chauc '09
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Matthew S. Kumm '09
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Montes
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FRANCISCANS
Giuseppe G. Bucceri '09
Richard '09 and Jean M. Campisi
Melissa Catalano '09
Christina DeBlanchi '09
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Sonia Gutkin '09
Edith S. McKenzie '09
Nicholas J. Paratore '09
Jeanne A. Rota '09 '09
Elizabeth Seemungal '09
Melissa D. Welch '09

2010
DOLLARS RAISED $1,210.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.68%

RED & BLUE CLUB
Elizabeth A. Benson Weiss '10

ASSISI SOCIETY
Antoinette V. LaFemina '10
Jeanette M. '10 and John P. '09
Montes

FRANCISCANS
Michelle M. Conley '10
Kerrie E. Cottrell '10
Shanalje A. Lewis '10
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2011
DOLLARS RAISED $3,620.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 3.75%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Delores Kenan '11

BALTIC STREET CLUB
Kevin T. Conlon '11

ASSISI SOCIETY
Victoria M. Bombi '11
Bono H. Lee '11
Daisy M. Quizihi '11
Liliana Rodriguez '11

FRANCISCANS
Aleksandra S. Mila '11
Christina M. Scotti '11
Angela Terepuz '11

2012
DOLLARS RAISED $2,195.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4.84%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Joseph M. Acciarito '12 and Josephine M. Pagliugh '13

RED & BLUE CLUB
Fabio A. Acquist '12
Victoria R. Cama '12

ASSISI SOCIETY
Lindsay J. Baldwin '12
Tsveta M. Kaleyska '12

FRANCISCANS
Carla P. Biggs '12
Harold Burger '12
Teresa M. Dillito '12
Morgan M. Iburg '12
Dionisio Kall '12
Marissa Gholson '12
Noemi Rivera '12
Alexandra M. Santo '12
Filip Sacc '12
Tamas Toth '12
Carla P. Uchuya '12
John F. Whelan '12

2013
DOLLARS RAISED $3,925.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.09%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Josephine M. Pagliugh '13 and Joseph M. Acciarito '12

RED & BLUE CLUB
Kelsey A. Carbone '13
David B. Louti '13
Chandradhar Ramotar '13

ASSISI SOCIETY
Jennifer L. Ambrosch '13
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Adolfo Lara '13

2014
DOLLARS RAISED $1,590.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5.92%

ASSISI SOCIETY
Rosemarie A. Anspre '14
Sara M. Sooy '14
Denise Thompson '14
Tomas Tuscano '14
Jasmin.Viera '14

FRANCISCANS
Winnie C. Arzu '14
Johan Betancourt '14
Sara M. Sooy '14
Denise Thompson '14
Tomas Tuscano '14

2015
DOLLARS RAISED $1,750.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 6.17%

ASSISI SOCIETY
Joseph J. Buccheri '15
Elizabeth C. Peralta '15
David V. Samuel '15
Sabrina Simmons '15

FRANCISCANS
Oksana Burmich '15
Anthony M. Desiderio '15
Karen M. Garcia '15
Tasha M. James '15
Judy T. Kairouz '15
Garrett D. Kelly '15
David Lonberg '15
Igor Z. Mladenov '15
Abraham Oslis '15
Jon Pepaj '15
Frank A. Randall '15
Azania D. Thomas '15
Johan F. Torres '15

2016
DOLLARS RAISED $1,620.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 8.45%

RED & BLUE CLUB
Patrick McCormack '16

ASSISI SOCIETY
Andy Callico '16
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FRANCISCANS
Jacob N. Barashick '16
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2017
DOLLARS RAISED $2,890.00 CLASS PARTICIPATION 7.09%

BALTIC STREET CLUB
Robert J. Cole '17
Markenzie L. Ibarg '17

ASSISI SOCIETY
Nicholas P. Barone '17
James Cafero '17
John R. Cheung '17
Robert A. Glass '17
Kelsey Papanicolaou '17
Marissa K. Plaia '17

FRANCISCANS
Morgan M. Allison '17
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For the year ended June 30, 2018, with summarized totals for 2017.

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| Change in net assets | (6,171,089) |

| Net assets, beginning of year | 71,984,408 |

| Net assets, end of year | $65,813,319 | $15,013,028 | $13,996,449 | $94,822,796 | $98,460,215 |
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Alumni Memorial Mass and Luncheon
Saturday, January 26th, 2019
Founders Hall and Genovese Center, St. Francis College
On Saturday, January 26th St. Francis College will hold its annual Alumni Memorial Mass, honoring the memories of our alumni, and relatives of alumni, who are no longer with us. Following the Mass, a luncheon will be held in the Genovesi Center.

Women’s Basketball Celebration for Karen Erving-Schiera ’91
Saturday, February 9, 2019
Join us in honoring St. Francis Brooklyn Women’s Basketball Alumna, Karen Erving-Schiera ’91 as her basketball jersey will officially be retired in history on Remsen Street.

58th Annual Charter Award Dinner
Wednesday, April 3rd, 2019, 6:30pm
Pier 60 at Chelsea Piers, New York, NY
This year, join us in honoring:

Peggi Einhorn is the Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF).
Lorraine M. Lynch ’91 is a Senior Vice President at National Grid responsible for Finance Business Partnering in the U.S.
Stephanie Whittier co-heads the Foundation & Endowment Services team at Morgan Stanley Private Wealth Management.

Caribbean Alumni Reception
Saturday, April 6th, 6:00 PM
St. Francis College
Save the date—details to come.

Brendan J. Dugan ’68 Memorial Meadow Brook Golf Outing
Tuesday, June 18th, 2019
Save the date—details to come.