The McGuire Scholars:
First Class Graduates

President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., and McGuire Scholar
Antonia Meditz '19, the 2019 Spring Commencement
To all in the St. Francis College family,

We had a great start to the 2019-20 academic year. Students, faculty and staff returned for Terrier Tuesday. With the cooperation of our neighbors and assistance of our local NYPD Community Affairs Bureau, we closed Remsen Street and hosted a Welcome Back Block Party: food, fun, and Franciscan hospitality at its best. On the first day of classes, we continued a relatively new tradition of serving the students a cultural meal—this year we featured African cuisine. The following day we hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for our brand new Troops to Teachers & Veterans Lounge (see page 14). I proudly share that SFC has bolstered its support of veteran students. We are now a designated Military Friendly School, a Yellow Ribbon Program participant, and home to New York State’s only chapter of Troops to Teachers, a federal program that helps military members and veterans transition to new careers in education.

Needless to say, we kicked off the year with energy that comes from friends reconnecting, excitement about what is to come, and a refreshed community eager to make this another stellar year. We welcomed a returning student body that is diverse and high-achieving, and an incoming class that is the largest in recent times. So much credit goes to extraordinary faculty and staff who go above and beyond each and every day. Moreover, we thank our believers. It is our strong partnerships with alumni, parents, friends of the College, foundations, corporations, and elected officials from all levels of government that enable us to grow our academic programs, expand and upgrade our facilities, add endeavors like Troops to Teachers, Terriers Come Home, and SFC International, and ultimately earn national recognition. All of this and so much more fosters a great sense of pride of what we do together for those we serve, and gives clear indication that there is nothing small about the impact the Small College of Big Dreams is having.

We need to pause and reflect on the great work being done, the incredible investment that our believers make through their time, talent and treasure, and the impact it will have and those that will follow. It is clearly evident through the rankings shared, the good work we do, and most importantly, the people we put out into the world. They are global citizens who carry and share their Franciscan values with all they come in contact with—through word and action.

As we pause and reflect, we also share our heartfelt gratitude for “believing” in the SFC of today and the investment you are making in the SFC of tomorrow. We are proud to steward the mission entrusted to us by the Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn, and it is a privilege to partner with each of you. We are all Driven by Dreams!

In peace and friendship,
“...it is about constituting an act of ethical concern in an act of remembrance no less urgent than the biblical commandment to remember. It is about preserving memory so that we can remain fully human beings.”

Alice Greenwald, President & CEO of the 9/11 Museum and Memorial, delivering St. Francis College’s 2019 Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Rememberance Day) lecture; April 24, 2019

“...I still battle the anxious thoughts in my brain every single day. But when I introduce myself, I am more than my illness. Your mental illness should not be the only thing that defines you. Once you realize that, you’re already on your way to recovery.”

Gabriella Pagan delivering her first-place speech in the Delaney Speech contest. The annual contest, open to all SFC students, requires participants to deliver a three to four minute speech on any topic in front of a judging panel, to win prizes up to $500; April 29, 2019.

“...I serve the misrepresented and the under-represented, and that’s who I’m telling stories about. So they will always come first.”

Dominique Morisseau, Tony-nominated book writer of the Broadway musical Ain’t Too Proud, the inaugural guest for Write in Brooklyn, a discussion series with prominent writers, organized by the SFC MFA program; March 27, 2019

“We are artists, so we are in service...I serve the misrepresented and the under-represented, and that’s who I’m telling stories about. So they will always come first.”

Richard Slizeski, Catholic Charities’ Vice President for Mission, addressing how he believes we should approach immigration and immigrants, during his opening remarks for the SFC Forum on Migration: Global Migration Conference, the second of two Forum on Migration’s inaugural conferences; April 25, 2019

“...You have got to have grit. You have to have grit to find your mentors within your organization. You have to have grit to take chances...you have to have grit when you enter a company...and stomach the job you didn’t particularly like and have the grit to find the one that you really do...”

Peggi Einhorn, one of three panelists in 2019 Kenneth D. Daly Lecture (see page 24), addressing St. Francis College students about what it takes to succeed professionally; April 1, 2019
Imploring graduates to never fear failure, "CBS This Morning: Saturday" co-host Michelle Miller urged the St. Francis College Class of 2019 to live a life of integrity and fidelity to one’s values and purpose. Miller, along with Bishop Octavio Cisneros, auxiliary bishop in the Diocese of Brooklyn, were presented honorary degrees during the ceremony.

“A setback is nothing but a setup for a comeback,” said Miller, in her Commencement keynote address. “When you fall, you get back up. ... You will need to stand by your deeds, because you will be held accountable to them. ... You rent your title, you own your reputation.”

In a year marking the 50th anniversary of the first lay women admitted into its student body, the majority of the nearly 350 diplomas St. Francis conferred at Coney Island’s Ford Amphitheater on May 23rd went to women.

St. Francis President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D. encouraged graduates to express gratitude towards those who have supported them and to carve out a life of service after graduation.

“We invested in you,” Martinez-Saenz told the graduates. “We’re hoping there’s a return on our investment and [that happens when] you reflect on what it means to be in service to others.”

With passion matched only by his devotion to the borough he leads, Brooklyn Borough President Eric L. Adams told graduates to embrace New York’s diverse culture. “You come from a city that’s full of rich diversity,” said Adams. “America belongs to all of us.”
A trio of exceptional women graduates also earned spots behind the Commencement podium. Amal Hawari ‘19, a DACA student who transferred to St. Francis last year and earned a perfect 4.0 grade in her coursework, officially welcomed graduates and guests to the ceremony.

“When I first arrived to this country, I didn’t speak a word of English and now I am speaking before you all. … Dreams don’t have borders,” said the Communication Arts major who emigrated from Venezuela at age four. “I am a dreamer, a DACA dreamer to be precise. … Today is proof to me that I have broken many stereotypes: woman, Latina, Middle Eastern, Muslim, and first-generation college graduate.”

St. Francis’ two spring 2019 valedictorians, Dana DiRenzo (BS/MS, Accounting) and Arianna Sartzetakis (BA, Economics and Political Science), each completed their four years at St. Francis with perfect GPAs. Their speeches expressed deep gratitude towards their families and the individuals at St. Francis with whom they forged significant relationships.

DiRenzo, a two-year captain of the women’s basketball team, singled out the College’s Franciscan values as particularly meaningful to her.

“These values have taught us to be kind to others, to be accepting, and to have respect for people of all backgrounds, ethnicities, and cultures,” DiRenzo told fellow graduates. “Let’s face it: St. Francis is like the ‘melting pot’ of schools. It is so diverse and just teeming with individuals from all over the country and the world.”

Sartzetakis, who served as president of St. Francis’ Student Government Association and of the Duns Scotus Honor Society—the first woman to hold both titles in the same year—lauded the camaraderie St. Francis fosters.

“One thing that I am forever grateful for is the ability of St. Francis to feel like home for so many people,” she said. “We have been instilled with the Franciscan values of hospitality and servant leadership.”

The spring graduates also included 17 McGuire scholars, the first such cohort to earn St. Francis degrees. The College established the Robert J. McGuire scholarship program in 2014, made possible by the generosity of Fred Wilpon, Chairman and CEO of the NY Mets, his wife Judy, and other benefactors. The program has since provided more than $2.4 million in scholarships to more than 100 students.

Thomas Flood, St. Francis College’s Vice President for Advancement, announced from the stage that both Wilpon and McGuire, the former New York City Police Commissioner, would receive honorary degrees from the College.

“It’s an incredible honor to be a McGuire scholar, and I credit the program for opening so many doors of opportunities for me,” said Danielle Francavilla (BA, Communication Arts). “I became involved in journalism during my time at St. Francis, and that fueled my passion to pursue a career in broadcast journalism. It’s a dream I trace back to the scholarship.”

Luis Pelaez (BA, Criminal Justice) collected his degree at Thursday’s ceremony thanks to his participation in St. Francis Post-Prison program, which helps formerly incarcerated women and men enroll in St. Francis and earn degrees.

“The Post-Prison Program means everything,” said Pelaez. “It gives a lot of opportunity for guys to move forward who wouldn’t normally have that opportunity. I want to prove to the people that believe in me that I’m able to make myself and others…better than we ever could have been.”

Other notable participants in the ceremony include graduating nursing major Nicole Madrazo, who performed the National Anthem, Sydney Bell (BA, Communications Arts), who introduced keynote speaker Miller, and Bob Smith ’72, President of St. Francis’ Alumni Board of Directors for the Alumni Association, who provided concluding remarks.
More than 60 Graduate at 2019 Winter Commencement

Sixty-two graduates from the St. Francis College Class of 2019 were joined by family and friends for the College’s winter 2019 Commencement ceremony at the St. Charles Borromeo Church in Brooklyn on Tuesday, January 22, 2019. A Baccalaureate Mass was held immediately before the Commencement ceremony.

Diana Okon ’19, a Childhood Education major, who was born in Brooklyn and raised in New Jersey, was selected as valedictorian for the Winter 2019 graduating class. During her undergraduate years, Okon interned at P.S. 110 as a student-teacher and returned there in September to work as a first-grade teacher.

“St. Francis has helped prepare me for life after graduation because this experience has given me the knowledge and compassion to become a great teacher,” said Okon.

Dr. Frank Sorrentino, Professor of Political Science, offered the Winter Commencement Address. After serving SFC for the past 41 years, Sorrentino retired this year.

“The most important thing I want to leave with students is that they should not only dream, but they should feel they have it within themselves to achieve,” said Sorrentino.

“That greatness is only the beginning, life is a series of finding the work you love and doing it with all your passion and all your enthusiasm.”

NYU’s Dr. John Sexton Delivers Keynote Speech at Charter Day Convocation

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New York City is the first city in the world that has a neighborhood for every country in the world, inhabited by people born in that country...But the interesting thing is if you go to those neighborhoods, and...you say to people, ‘what are you?’ they’ll say ‘I’m a New Yorker’...they see themselves in a larger whole...the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.”

Dr. John Sexton, President Emeritus of New York University, delivering his keynote speech at 2019 Charter Day; April 26, 2019
In his address at the July 15, 2019 ceremony awarding diplomas to the first six students to complete the College’s Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, Martinez-Saenz encouraged the graduates to connect their work with audiences who will find joy in reading it.

“I urge you—as you think about developing your craft—to think about your audience,” said Martinez-Saenz to MFA graduates Noel Jones, Vincent Longobardi, Matt Marvilli, Steven Moller, Justin Reinsilber, and Adela Sinclair. “Reading is one of these art forms we’ve lost. We need to figure out how to reinvigorate it.”

SFC launched its two-year MFA program in 2017 under the direction of English faculty member Theo Gangi, and it has since enrolled more than 25 writers. Graduating students completed their degrees on one of three tracks—poetry, fiction or dramatic screenwriting/playwriting—and worked remotely other than two 10-day, full-time residencies each year at SFC’s Brooklyn campus. During those residencies they took part in workshops, readings, and discussions. The six MFA graduates wrapped their final residency at St. Francis from July 5 to 15, 2019.

“They trusted us as a program and a school with their livelihoods and futures,” said Gangi. “It’s really satisfying to see it working out for them and then moving onto the next stage. Some are writing professionally, some are teaching. So, we feel really good about the program’s success.”

Among those guiding the students included Man Booker Prize Winner Marlon James, named one of Time Magazine’s 100 Most Influential People this year; National Book Award finalist Jamel Brinkley; Cave Canem poet Mahogany Browne, who serves as the program’s poetry coordinator; and playwright Ben Snyder, the program’s dramatic writing coordinator.

“I got to work with Lincoln Michel and Jamel Brinkley and they’re both recognized as being great short story writers for good reason,” said Jones, who focused on short fiction. “I definitely have a better understanding of what the structure is of a short story as opposed to just a series of ideas. It’s more than just a series of, ‘and then.’ There’s a lot of that goes into it.”

In 2019, the MFA program also launched Write in Brooklyn, a discussion series with prominent writers from a range of genres open to its students and the broader community. Guests in the series have included Dominique Morisseau, book writer for the Broadway musical Ain’t Too Proud, young adult novelist Jason Reynolds, poet/writer/actor Amber Tamblyn, and screenwriter/playwright Seth Zvi Rosenfeld.

“It’s just the start for my career,” said Sinclair, who entered the program with a MA in teaching English as a second language from Hunter College. “My book is coming together. My thesis is my book that I hope to publish. I’ll teach and write books forever.”
Mirror Mirror on the Wall..., Inaugural Exhibition from the Lise Curry Art Collection

St. Francis College debuted curated works from the Lise Curry Art Collection in *Mirror Mirror on the Wall...,* an exhibition of contemporary portraiture, figure drawing, and sculpture by established and emerging artists. The show ran from September 19 to December 17, 2019.

Acquired over the course of 30 years, New York City private collector Curry recently gifted more than 220 works to St. Francis that reflect, in many cases, deeply personal, global perspectives on humanity and culture.

“Every artwork I’ve acquired was a result of a ‘coup de coeur’ (strike of the heart),” said Curry. “If I didn’t have that ‘coup de coeur’ for an artwork, it didn’t come into my home. Every item in my collection is very precious to me.”

Among the artists included in the *Mirror Mirror on the Wall...* are Béatrice Coron, whose paper cuttings are shown in a collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Lola Flash, whose photography explores gender, sexual, and racial norms and has been included in collections at the Victoria and Albert Museum (London); and Rebecca Morgan, whose paintings, drawing, and ceramics wittily challenge stereotypes about Appalachia and have been exhibited widely in New York City and across the country.

“Each artwork in *Mirror Mirror on the Wall...* opens a window onto a world, experience, or perspective. Different works are sure to attract students in different ways,” said Jennifer Wingate, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Fine Arts. “However they move members of the St. Francis community, the art will connect exhibition visitors with the real and imagined experiences of people outside themselves. That connection and inspiration is the real value of art.”

SFC offers a scholarship in the name of Arthur Curry, Lise Curry’s son.

“We’re thrilled that St. Francis College is now home to such a deep collection of contemporary works,” said Thomas Flood, Vice President of Advancement. “We hope our inaugural exhibit is the first of what will be many public displays of a collection well worth the attention of our students and the public.”
Art Exhibit Explores Climate Change Through Art

*Environmental Empathies*, an interactive, multi-media exhibit, featured film, photography, and other works from 10 New York City-based artists that explored the connection between empathy and action around climate change.

Running from February 6 to March 25, 2019, the show brought to life the current and anticipated effects of climate change on people, plants, and wildlife, and invited visitor participation in an effort to help counteract individual indifference, prompt dialogue, and enrich the artistic creations displayed.

“One of our biggest challenges is the belief that the environmental crisis won’t affect us personally or there’s nothing we can do to stop it,” said show curator Katherine Gressel. “It’s been really rewarding to witness students connecting with the stories of people who are hardest hit by climate change and also having fun engaging creatively with ways to connect with nature, live more sustainably, and get involved in climate activism as an alternative to apathy or hopelessness.”

A Tribute to Women in Jazz

Jazz pianist and vocalist Rosalyn McClore, along with her trio, paid tribute to black women in jazz on February 15, 2019, with a concert in St. Francis College’s Founders Hall in celebration of Black History Month.

A Tribute to Black Women in Jazz served as a chronological tribute to blues and jazz from the 1920s to the 1960s to present day featuring a selection of works by some America’s greatest jazz female artists, such Billie Holiday, Nancy Wilson, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, and Nina Simone.

Fourth Annual Women’s Film Festival Honored Women’s Contributions to Cinema

Forty-seven short films by women from 13 countries vied to be among the 11 winners of the St. Francis College’s 4th Annual Women’s Film Festival, a three-day event honoring women’s contributions to cinema and showcasing the work of emerging filmmakers from around the globe. More than 200 filmmakers from 35 countries entered films for the Festival’s consideration in 2019.

The screenings of competing films—each no more than 15 minutes in length—occurred throughout the festival’s run from April 5 to 7, 2019, along with panel sessions in which established female film professionals discussed the art and business of filmmaking.

Concerts at Half-Past Twelve Begins Twentieth Season

St. Francis College’s Concerts at Half-Past Twelve returned for the fall 2019 season with *Art of the Keyboard*, a three-concert series showcasing masterpieces written for harpsichord, piano, and organ from the 18th through the 20th century.

Now in its twentieth year, Concerts at Half-Past Twelve has built a loyal following among St. Francis College and Brooklyn Heights communities, where it is considered a signature live lunchtime musical event. Each season focuses on a different genre or musical category, and features recitals by renowned musicians at the top of their craft.

“We’re thrilled to welcome old and new friends for our fall 2019 season, which should be one of our most memorable,” said Suzanne Forsberg, Ph.D., chair of the SFC Department of Foreign Languages, Fine Arts, and International Cultural Studies and the series’ organizer. “For 20 years we’ve invited our St. Francis College colleagues and Brooklyn neighbors to enjoy world-class musical entertainment right in our own backyard. Our doors remain open to music aficionados and everyone who appreciates a mid-day musical respite.”
Samantha Hunt Wins 2019 SFC Literary Prize for The Dark Dark

“I was unbelievably surprised. It feels like a rainbow falling out of the sky and landing on my head.”

That was Samantha Hunt’s reaction to learning she won the 2019 SFC Literary Prize for The Dark Dark, her short story collection that explores the wonders and terrors of human biology. Hunt’s work bested five other finalists from 184 entrants this year.

The announcement came during the Brooklyn Book Festival’s gala celebration on September 21, 2019 at City Point in downtown Brooklyn. The biennial SFC Literary Prize began in 2009 and awards $50,000 to a writer’s third to fifth published work of fiction, once they have advanced beyond eligibility for awards for debut works.

A three-member jury—writer Chris Abani, novelist Kate Christensen, and fiction writer Ron Currie—selected the winner, and along with Ian Maloney, Ph.D., SFC English Professor and Director of the Literary Prize, chose the finalists.

“A small paperback collection of stories might not be the obvious choice for a major mid-career literary award, but we chose The Dark Dark...unanimously and without argument,” said Christensen. “Samantha Hunt is not an obvious writer. Her stories ring with startling sharpness, a deft knife’s-edge slicing into the fatless meat of her tales, then twisting unexpectedly. She has a singular vision with arresting power.”

“Like any reader, I’m looking for prose that reaches out and grabs me by the collar or the throat from the very beginning,” said Currie. “The Dark Dark does that, but what’s more impressive is how it maintains its grip, something particularly impressive in a short story collection. It’s wry, wild, tender, and weird, yet still somehow balanced—equal parts ecstatic vision and precision craft.”

Hunt published three novels prior to The Dark Dark: Mr. Splitfoot, a ghost story; The Invention of Everything Else, about the life of inventor Nikola Tesla; and The Seas, her first novel, which was republished by Tin House Books in 2018. The recipient of a 2017 Guggenheim Fellowship, Hunt won the Bard Fiction Prize, the National Book Foundation’s 5 Under 35 Prize and she was a finalist for the Orange Prize and the PEN/Faulkner Prize. She has been published by The New Yorker, The New York Times, and a number of other publications.

Hunt describes her approach to writing as processing and contemplating what she has observed and heard around her. “I come to a work with a question,” she said. “Writing is a way to consider my questions. I never know where a story or a book is heading until the end,” said Hunt, who teaches at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and lives in upstate New York.

“The idea of The Dark Dark, the title, is an investigation of the things that frighten us, but not enough to hide from them,” she continued. “For example, looking out your back door at night and thinking, ‘There’s something spooky out there,’ but rather than locking the door, I’m interested in our desire to walk out into the darkness because we are curious or because we know we are small.”

The other five SFC Literary Prize finalists were:
- Gun Love by Jennifer Clement
- This Mournable Body by Tsitsi Dangarembga
- Where The Dead Sit Talking by Brandon Hobson
- The Line That Held Us by David Joy
- New People by Danzy Senna

St. Francis College is a Community Partner of the Brooklyn Book Festival, which is one of America’s premier book festivals and the largest free literary event in New York City.
In August 2019, interdisciplinary artist Juan Si González installed a series of digitally-manipulated photographs on bold, graphic wallpaper in a lounge area adjacent to St. Francis College’s Genovesi Athletic Center, creating an immersive visual environment intended to engage a younger generation that has grown up with a constant barrage of images.

President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D. “asked me to create something special for this space,” explained González. “Young people are on their phones all the time. We consume a lot of images everyday. Today is the day of the image.”

González was born in Santiago de Cuba and has lived in Ohio since 2003, during which time he has been awarded three Ohio Arts Council Individual Excellence Artist Fellowships. His work has been exhibited around the globe.

In an artist’s statement about the show, González said, “the photographs in this series register sudden glitches or gaps in transmission in the unrelenting traffic of media advertisements images during those intervals in which the signal is interrupted and the emitted image breaks up, fragmenting until nearly disintegrating.”
High School Students Participate in Summer Science Academy

Two dozen area high school students immersed themselves in hands-on scientific learning at St. Francis College, thanks to the two-week Summer Science Academy organized by Kathleen Nolan, Ph.D., Chair of the Biology and Health Promotion Department, who started the annual program 19 years ago.

From July 8 to July 19, 2019 participating students—all of whom just finished their freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior years of high school—completed projects on nutrition, which involved creating a wholesome three-day meal plan, and marine biodiversity, which required students kayak and seine (capture sea creatures with nets) in local waterways. Students also worked on DNA barcoding, a method of species identification, under the direction of Victoria Ruiz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology and Health Promotion.

The Brooklyn Bridge Park Conservancy has collaborated with SFC to create additional programs for the Summer Science Academy since 2011. This year, those included sessions to study sustainability through the Park’s solar-power system and to create homemade water filtration systems.

St. Francis College Science Students Monitor Local Water Quality

When college students say they’re spending the summer at the shore, you think surfing or sunbathing. For a group of St. Francis College students; however, it meant conducting health-protecting biological research.

Working in collaboration Victoria Ruiz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology and Health Promotion, a team of six undergraduates and one recent grad signed on for a 20-week project to monitor the quality of local waterways weekly. SFC was one of 11 partner labs in the New York City Water Trail Association’s annual Citizens Water Quality Testing (CWQT) Program.

St. Francis’ data was included in CWQT’s publicly-available document revealing of the relative hazards of local water sites.

“These places are open to the community,” said Joshlyn Mensah ’22, one of the students conducting the research. “It’s very traumatic if there’s high levels of these bacteria because it’s very damaging to our health.”

The students worked two days a week, spending one day in the field collecting samples and a second day performing analysis. They said the work not only helped the public, but prepared them for graduate school, a goal they all share.

“The goal of this work is to expose students to research, both as scientists and stewards for the environment embracing social justice, while honing their analytical and critical thinking skills,” said Ruiz. “In addition to the water quality, our students are assessing the levels of enterococci and overall alterations in microbial communities in the water and assessing any potential antibiotic resistance genes present in the microbial community.”

Area Students Take Part in eCamp, St. Francis College’s Bootcamp for Budding Entrepreneurs

Fifteen area high school and college students tested their business mettle at St. Francis College’s second annual eCamp, a five-day bootcamp that exposes budding entrepreneurs to the nuts and bolts of starting businesses. The week culminates with participants pitching their business ideas to SFC faculty and guests who vote on their favorites.

Hosted by the SFC Center for Entrepreneurship (CFE) from August 5 to 9, 2019, this year’s eCamp focused on social entrepreneurship. Students working in teams were tasked with developing proposals for viable businesses that would also have positive social impact.

“Gen Z is very interested in being entrepreneurs and doing their own thing, whether it’s a side hustle or whether it’s something they plan on doing as their career,” said Eda Sanchez-Persampieri, CFE Director and founder of eCamp, which admitted students aged 16 to 19 this year.

St. Francis Hosts International Whitman Week Kick Off

Walt Whitman scholars and enthusiasts from around the globe gathered at St. Francis College on May 27th to kick off International Whitman Week, an annual series of events commemorating the birth of the renowned 19th century poet who called Brooklyn home.

St. Francis Professor of English lan Maloney, Ph.D. was one of three board members of the Walt Whitman Initiative, a collective of academics and others interested in Whitman’s life and work, to address students and faculty from India, China, Germany, Scotland, England, Australia, Italy, Canada, and the United States at a seminar held in the College’s Founders Hall.

Dr. Maloney spoke about work the initiative is doing to memorialize Whitman’s legacy as one of Brooklyn’s most important literary residents.

“It was confounding to me that there’s not more public acknowledgment in Brooklyn about all that Whitman achieved while living here,” Maloney said of the poet, who resided in the borough for 28 years.
McGuire Scholarship Program Provides Landmark Support

When St. Francis College graduated the Class of 2019, 17 of those students walking across the stage at Coney Island had a distinction that set them apart from the thousands of Terriers who preceded them. They collected their diplomas as McGuire Scholars.

The Robert J. McGuire Scholarship program launched in 2015 to provide “last dollar” funding to students who exhibit high academic achievement and financial need. The four-year scholarship fills the gap between other financial support and St. Francis’ total tuition and fees, ensuring those selected into the program earn their degrees with limited financial burdens.

Now a flagship scholarship program that has distributed more than $2.4 million to 103 students, the McGuire Scholarship started from the imagination and generosity of Fred Wilpon, Chairman and CEO of the New York Mets, his wife Judy, and Bob McGuire, the scholarship’s namesake and former commissioner of the New York City Police Department. Wilpon provides the program’s cornerstone funding that fuels the transformative opportunities the McGuire scholarship affords. Additional believers (benefactors) also contribute generously.

Both Wilpon and McGuire credit Dr. Frank Macchiarola as the catalyst for the scholarship’s formation. Macchiarola was President of St. Francis from 1996 to 2008 and then Chancellor until his death in 2012.

After Macchiarola’s passing, Wilpon and McGuire worked closely with Thomas Flood, SFC Vice President of Advancement, to turn a dream of Macchiarola’s into reality. “He envisioned the College to be an entirely scholarship-based institution, serving first-generation, immigrant, and inner-city students,” said Flood.

Wilpon’s vision for higher-education dovetails with Macchiarola’s. “Fred’s interest is to support first-generation, immigrant, and minority students who want to go to college, and he has done a great deal in that area over the years,” said McGuire.

McGuire is quick to point out that Wilpon insisted on naming the scholarship after him, despite his initial hesitation. “Obviously, [having a scholarship program named after you] gives you more of a commitment to make sure this program is a success. So far, it’s been a resounding success.”

Wilpon’s long-term commitment to creating pathways of opportunity to higher education was borne from the lessons of his parents and his own collegiate experience. He was a first-generation college student, something he holds dear. “As time went on and I got a job and advanced somewhat in business, it became evident to me that one of the things I would like to do with [my wife] Judy is to see that others could have the opportunity of education,” said Wilpon.

The McGuire scholarship supplies more than financial support. The four-year program nurtures community and camaraderie among students and believers alike, with unique traditions that have emerged over the years.

Wilpon hosts McGuire scholars at a Mets home game at Citi Field in Queens at the start of each school year. That’s followed by a ceremony in November, at which upperclass McGuire Scholars present their first-year counterparts a branded jacket. The McGuires—as they’re affectionately

“"The McGuire Scholarship has provided me with the opportunity to belong in a community and be a part of a family that’s giving, caring, and loving.”

—Gladys Adusei ’19
known—perform community service through the year. Each school-year concludes with a “family” dinner.

Danielle Francavilla ’19, a first-generation college graduate who built her journalism portfolio with undergraduate internships at MLB and local NBC and PIX11 television stations, credits the McGuire scholarship with providing a launch pad to her career.

“When somebody asks me what the McGuire Scholarship means, I always say opportunity, and I say that in every sense of the word,” said Francavilla. “It allowed me to not worry about tuition. It allowed me to have a small community of friends and really what I would consider family. It allowed me to become a better journalist and take classes to help me receive my degree on time and be confident in the person that I am.”

Now enrolled in the New York City Police Academy, Nicolas Cava ’19 also sees the McGuire scholarship as foundational to his professional path.

“One of the biggest opportunities it gave me was being able to attend St. Francis College,” said Cava. “It let me get my understanding of criminal justice and study criminal justice, which is going to lead to a career in law enforcement.”

The scholarship program has also touched those who interact with McGuire scholars at St. Francis College. Anthony Desiderio ’15 (MA, Psychology) works full-time as the McGuire Scholar Coordinator.

“I get to experience what they get to experience in life because it’s not just academics: it’s emotional, it’s social, and it’s career-related,” said Desiderio. “Being able to see them pursue what they want to do and get this opportunity that not many students in New York City get is the most fulfilling thing.”

Wilpon has found deep personal satisfaction in seeing promising young scholars achieve higher education. “You’re enabling someone who would not have had the opportunities to explore different things in their lives, to do just that,” he said.

McGuire Scholars are chosen each year by a St. Francis College selection committee. To be considered, eligible students must complete an application, including a personal essay, have an 85 or above high school GPA, and a Family Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) below $125,000 (SFC Admissions Counselors help calculate AGIs).

If you are interested in joining the team with Fred, Judy, Bob, and other believers to help McGuires “step up to the plate” of opportunity, call Thomas Flood at 718-489-5361 or email at advancement@sfc.edu.

“My McGuire Scholarship allowed me to achieve four years at a private school that I never thought I’d achieve in the first place. What makes me most proud is becoming the first [college] grad in my family.”

—Ebony Johnson ’19
Thanks to a collaboration between St. Francis College and the New York City Department of Education (NYCDOE), St. Francis College houses the first Troops to Teachers (TTT) office in New York State.}

TT is a nationwide program designed to help transition service members and veterans to new careers as certified K-12 school teachers. NYCDOE and SFC jointly applied for and were awarded a Department of Defense grant to launch TTT in New York State. Currently, 31 states maintain TTT grant offices, with no more than one designated office per state.

SFC’s TTT Resource Lounge opened on September 4, 2019. The office provides counseling and referral services for TTT participants to help them meet education and licensing requirements to qualify for teaching jobs.

NYCDOE administers New York State TTT with SFC as the higher education partner institution. NYCDOE’s primary goal is helping TTT participants find jobs in New York City’s public schools. The participants may also secure employment in other NY K-12 schools, charter schools or Indian Affairs schools. SFC focuses on connecting participants with appropriate educational programs and support services to earn credentials for teaching careers.

"St. Francis College is deeply committed to serving the military community, and we’re thrilled to collaborate with the Department of Education and provide a home for New York’s first and only Troops to Teachers office,” said Gale Gibson-Gayle, Ed.D., Assistant Vice President of Online Learning, Post-Traditional and Program Development with oversight for SFC’s TTT program. Peter Liebman, Ph.D., Education Professor, initiated the process to bring TTT to SFC several years ago, and Michelle Hirsh, Ph.D., Psychology Professor and SFC Veteran Services Point of Contact, also played a critical role in the process.

All current and former members of the U.S. Armed Forces may apply to participate in TTT. Those who meet certain education, military service and application requirements may be eligible for TTT financial assistance of up to $10,000, GI Bill, NYCDOE, and SFC scholarships.

“We want the veteran community at St. Francis and across the state to know that we’re here to help them embark on teaching careers,” said Luis Echevarria, NYCDOE Office of Scholarships, Incentives, and Speech Programs. “We’re proud to be an ally to all those who have served our country, and who want to continue serving in the classroom.”
Students Travel to Havana to Take Part in College’s First Marine Biology Course Offered There

Thirteen St. Francis College students traveled to Havana, Cuba from May 29 to June 4, 2019 to complete a spring semester Marine Biology course they took primarily online prior to that.

Kristy Biolsi, Ph.D., Chair of the Psychology Department and Kathleen Nolan, Ph.D., Chair of the Biology and Health Promotion Department, organized the Cuban portion of the course in partnership with the University of Havana’s Center of Investigations of Marine Science (CIMS). SFC is currently the only higher-education institution in New York State to have such a relationship with CIMS.

Under instruction of CIMS Director Dr. Patricia Gonzalez, the students conducted research to record the biodiversity of the reef and shells found on the shore, competition among the indigenous corals, and beach usage and cleanliness. Gonzalez is a specialist in local coral and has expertise in local fish and invertebrates.

During their time there, students went on swimming excursions to picturesque pools, hikes and a snorkeling outing to the Bay of Pigs in southern Cuba, where they lived with residents of the local community in Playa Larga. The students also toured Fusterlandia, an artists’ neighborhood in Havana with mosaic tiling covering most walls and other public surfaces.

St. Francis College Students Participate in First Summer Exchange in Brazil

Five St. Francis College students spent two weeks in Brazil studying that country’s economics, politics, and society, as part of a first-time study-abroad summer exchange between SFC and Faculdades de Campinas (FACAMP), a university near São Paulo.

Organized by Olivia Bullio Mattos, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics and FACAMP graduate, St. Francis students lived adjacent to FACAMP’s campus in Campinas from August 12 to 24, 2019. They received daily classroom instruction from FACAMP faculty members and participated in excursions—to the São Paulo central market (below), the city’s stock exchange, a brokerage house, museums, and companies—to immerse themselves in the country’s culture and witness first-hand local businesses and economics at work.

In June, six FACAMP students spent a week at SFC, pursuing a similar academic agenda with the United States as the focus. The FACAMP students’ week-long session included touring the United Nations General Assembly and Brazil’s Mission to the UN, meeting with UN official Carolina Vizcaino-Cevallos, and visiting the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Brooklyn’s Industry City, where they met with executives from Ikove Capital, the founding partner of SFC Innovate.

“The Brazil study trip is an intensive introduction to the culture, history, and economy,” said SFC student Zane Drobenko. “The opportunity to meet and learn from engaging, world-class instructors, get to know local students, and tour local historical, financial, and industrial centers provides great perspective and accelerates every student’s goals of becoming a more informed global citizen. The study trip is also a lot of fun. I am grateful to Professor Mattos and SFC for expanding my world view.”

“The visit opened our students’ eyes. They grew so much intellectually, personally, and professionally.”

Olivia Bullio Mattos, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics and a graduate of Faculdades de Campinas (FACAMP), São Paulo, Brazil
Alumni Help College’s Overseas Recruitment Efforts

Helping open doors for overseas students who want to study at their alma mater, St. Francis College alumni have been instrumental in a series of international trips for College leadership over the past year. These overseas efforts are aimed at cementing relationships with prospective students, their families, college advisors and educational institutions.

On the heels of a successful excursion last October to Trinidad and Tobago in West Indies, organized in collaboration with the Caribbean Alumni Network, an SFC contingent headed to Puerto Rico in November 2018, to connect with students there.

During its time on the island, the group visited about 10 primarily Catholic high schools, arranged by Dr. Juan F. Arratia, the Director and Principal Investigator for the Model Institutions for Excellence (MIE) project at Universidad Metropolitana in Puerto Rico.

Overseas outreach picked up again 2019, beginning with a trip to the Dominican Republic (DR) in February. DR native and SFC alumna Gabriella Nobrega ’19 joined the SFC team there to speak to her fellow countrymen and women about studying at St. Francis.

A St. Francis team returned to Trinidad & Tobago and DR in fall 2019.

According to Rob Oliva ’04, Director of Recruitment, a goal of traveling overseas is “to meet with any alumni who live in these countries that can further help with our outreach and relationship building…if you have that connector, that’s a big piece to it.”

SFC’s New Forum on Migration Sheds Light on Immigration Challenges

The experiences of immigrants, refugees, and asylees—and the policies and services shaping their lives—serve as the basis for the Forum on Migration (FOM), St. Francis College’s new education center that promotes immigration research and provides tools and resources for the growing numbers of immigrants and refugees in the St. Francis community and beyond.

In spring 2019, two day-long conferences with dozens of leading academics, mental-health clinicians, policy experts, and advocates officially kicked off FOM, which launched in January 2019. The first, Coming to America in the 21st Century, on March 29, shed light on often-overlooked daily challenges immigrants face and revealed treatments and programs that improve their mental health and well-being.

“We hope this event contributed to the Forum on Migration’s three key goals,” said Daniel Kaplin, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology and FOM’s Co-Director. The Inaugural Conference: Global Migration brought together scholars, law and policy professionals, advocates, and immigrants.

“Immigration is one of the most charged issues facing policy makers, and the discourse around it is very often so seeped in divisive politics that it is unproductive,” said Lemekh. “Our intent is that the conference motivated meaningful scholarship, shed light on issues needing the most urgent change, and educated attendees about the resources available and work being done now to combat obstacles faced by those aiming to forge new lives across borders.”

On April 25, the Forum hosted its second conference, organized by Halyna Lemekh, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology and FOM’s Co-Director. The Inaugural Conference: Global Migration brought together scholars, law and policy professionals, advocates, and immigrants.

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By Rob DeVita ’15, Director of Athletic Communications

In February 2019, St. Francis College’s men’s track and field student-athlete Romario Thomas was accepted into the highly competitive Harvard Stem Cell Research Institute (HSCI) Internship Program (HIP). During summer 2019, Thomas joined the cutting-edge stem cell science lab, fulfilling a personal dream and enhancing his knowledge and skills with hands-on experience.

“I can say with certainty that through the exposure to a wealth of scientific and professional knowledge, I’ve acquired such great clarity on the path that I want to pursue. This has increased my focus on conquering the challenges ahead and seizing other opportunities that may arise,” said Thomas, now in his senior year at St. Francis.

Thomas had the unique opportunity of working at the Boston’s Children’s Hospital Department of Orthopedic Research.

“I am very grateful for my mentors,” said Thomas. “The support that I’ve received working in the Craft Lab at the Boston’s Children’s Hospital Department of Orthopedic Research has been unparalleled. I’ve become a way better scientist thanks to Suyash Raj, April Craft, and the entire research team. In addition, my cohort has been extremely instrumental in fueling my burning passion for science. It’s great to be around so many other progressive young people working hard to achieve their goals. It reminds me of my purpose and makes me even more zealous.”

Conducting stem cell research is a significant challenge, and Thomas said he felt completely supported through his trials in the program. He has been exposed to different fields of research in each class, and has learned about advancements in the area.

“My favorite part is the support system of this program. Maureen Herrmann [program and administrative director] and her team have been so supportive to all the ‘Hipsters,’ and they’ve made it such a great experience overall,” said Thomas. “The unwavering passion that they show for the development of budding scientists deserves to be lauded.

“It has been rewarding to listen to how much is being done in the field of research, and it opens up my eyes to endless possibilities,” he continued. “I also enjoy being in Boston. I really enjoy jogging along the esplanade in the mornings.”

As an intern, Thomas developed skills inside the lab and enjoyed doing stem cell culturing. “I believe that the connections that I’ve made are the true stepping stone towards the development of my future,” he explained.

The summer also brought personal challenges for Thomas, whose eldest brother was killed in his hometown in Jamaica, West Indies. He was given time off from the HSCI program to be with his family. His mother encouraged him to return to his internship in Cambridge to finish up strong.

“Through the support of the HSCI program, Maureen Herrmann, and April Craft, I was given time off to see my mom to refocus,” Thomas said. “She encouraged me to go back and finish strong. To this very day, I am still torn; however, I decided to press on because I’m sure that’s what he would’ve wanted. I’m finishing up this wonderful experience in his memory. I dedicate my success to him.”

Thomas spent time working on tendon development, an area that is meaningful to him because many athletes deal with tendon issues through their careers.

“I’m working on tendon development using mouse embryonic stem cells,” Thomas explained. “Treatments for [tendon] issues are not up to par because there is not enough understanding of tendon biology. I speak from experience as an athlete who has had tendinitis for over two years. Clinicians are only able to prescribe what they think is the best possible treatment.

“I’m hoping that I can get the opportunity to continue to work on tendon development post-internship because I really believe that I can actually contribute a lot to this field.”
Memorable Moments—2018–19

By Joey Jarzynka, Athletic Communications Assistant

Terriers Unveil State of the Art Basketball Floor
The historic Peter Aquilone Court in the Pope Physical Education Center received a significant upgrade for the 2018-19 basketball season with the unveiling of a brand-new, state of the art playing floor. The new floor replaced the historic one that had been a staple on Remsen Street since 1969.

Men’s Golf Claims NEC Team GPA Award
The NEC recognized the St. Francis men’s golf team as they achieved the highest cumulative grade-point average out of the 10 teams in the conference with 3.692. Nine members of the men’s golf team were named to the NEC Academic Honor Roll and five named to the NEC Commissioner’s Honor Roll.

St. Francis Unveils Terrier Fueling Station
In January 2019, St. Francis Athletics unveiled the Terrier Fueling Station, which is designed to assist student-athletes as they refuel and recover on a day-to-day basis. St. Francis College is the first institution in the Northeast Conference (NEC) to provide all of its student-athletes with access to breakfast and supplements to fuel them and improve performance. Additionally, the fueling station will be utilized as a student-athlete lounge, giving them a space for studying or team activities and a platform to host nutrition and wellness workshops. The key aspect for the fueling station to help student-athletes thrive in their education.

Nick Nemergut and Dana DiRenzo Collect NEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year Awards
The NEC recognized Nick Nemergut and Dana DiRenzo with Scholar-Athlete of the Year Awards. DiRenzo and Nemergut were the only female/male duo from any institution in the league to take home the prestigious accolade this year. DiRenzo was one of four females to accept the prestigious honor, while Nemergut was one of three males to take home the award.

Women’s Swimming and Diving and Men’s Basketball Earn NEC Sportsmanship Awards
The NEC awarded the St. Francis men’s basketball and women’s swimming and diving teams with team sportsmanship awards. Women’s swimming and diving earned six dual meet victories, defeating Manhattan, Sacred Heart, Saint Peter’s, Monmouth, Stony Brook, and Queens in head-to-head action. The Terriers notched a fourth-place finish at the ECAC Winter Championships, and sophomore Ana Paula Montes de Oca took home the Swimmer of the Meet honor. The men’s basketball team concluded the 2018-19 campaign (17-16, 9-9 NEC) and earned a berth into the CollegeInsider.com National Postseason Tournament for the first time in school history. It was the team’s first post-season action since 2015.

Women’s Basketball’s Amy O’Neill Named NCAA Statistical Champion
Concluding the 2018-19 season, averaging 8.6 assists per game, senior guard and co-captain Amy O’Neill became the first Terrier in women’s basketball program history to finish atop the nation’s leaderboard in assists per game. O’Neill also broke the program and conference record for most assists in a single-season and became the first Terrier ever to record a pair of triple-doubles.

Maria Palarino and Jade Johnson Eclipse 1,000-Point Mark
On January 27, 2019, senior guard Maria Palarino became the 32nd player in men’s basketball program history to eclipse the prestigious 1,000-point mark. On February 16, 2019, junior guard Jade Johnson became the 18th player to accomplish the feat, breaking the 1,000-point threshold against local rival LIU Brooklyn.

Glenn Sanabria Joins Men’s Basketball’s 1,000-Point Club
On November 24, 2018, graduate guard Glenn Sanabria became the 32nd player in men’s basketball program history to eclipse the 1,000-point plateau and the first since 2015.

Cemented in History
On December 15, 2018, the second-leading scorer in Terriers women’s basketball history, Jeanne Zatorski, had her #15 rise to the rafters in Pope Physical Education Center during halftime of the women’s basketball contest vs. Albany. Zatorski is the first former women’s basketball player to have her number retired by St. Francis. On February 9, 2019, the legendary #40 Karen Erving (above), the program’s all-time leading scorer and rebounder, watched her number rise to the top of the Pope.

Women’s Bowling’s Taylor Waglione NEC Rookie of the Year
Freshman bowler Taylor Waglione was the first Terrier to claim an NEC bowling major award as she was named the 2019 Rookie of the Year. The standout freshman was also selected to the All-NEC Second Team and All-Rookie Team following a memorable first year on Remsen Street.

Men’s Soccer Celebrated 50th Anniversary
The 2018 men’s soccer season marked the 50th anniversary for the program in Brooklyn Heights. Since 1968, the program has graduated top-level student-athletes who continue to compete for the love of the game.

Director of Athletics Irma Garcia Announced Additions of Women’s Soccer and Men’s Volleyball
On June 20, 2018, Athletic Director Irma Garcia ‘80 announced the addition of men’s volleyball as the Terriers’ 20th NCAA Division I program. The MotorMVB Foundation is providing a $100,000 grant to help establish the program. MotorMVB Foundation is a non-profit organization with a mission to stimulate the growth of boys’ and men’s volleyball at all levels in the United States. On June 24, 2018, Garcia announced the formation of the women’s soccer program as SFC’s 21st NCAA Division I program.
St. Francis College Launches John J. McCabe ’65 Lecture Series

On June 19, 2019, John J. McCabe ’65 delivered the inaugural address in his new namesake lecture series at St. Francis College. The series exposes the St. Francis community to perspectives on financial topics from leaders and innovators in the world of finance and economics.

McCabe is one of the country’s foremost experts on corporate governance, shareholder rights and their impact on the country’s wealth creation and capital formation process. His long career includes tenures at Bankers Trust, Sterling Manhattan Corp., Shay Assets Management, and Flushing Bank. He has served as a Board Director, President and CEO of New York Society of Security Analysts, and was a Founding Governor and First Chair of the CFA Advocacy Committee of the Chartered Financial Analyst Institute.”

Before embarking on a hugely successful career on Wall Street, John McCabe earned his undergraduate Management degree from St. Francis College. He went on to teach Finance full-time at SFC for thirteen years—from 1968 to 1981—and then transitioned to a part-time adjunct professor here, a title he’s held ever since.

McCabe’s essay (following page), Wealth Creation and Capital Formation, served as the basis for his Professor John J. McCabe ’65 Lecture Series address. The Professor John J. McCabe ’65 Lecture Series at St. Francis College will be an ongoing teaching and networking forum—it will highlight not only the career of John, but his friends from Remsen Street, Wall Street and Washington, D.C. Fundamentally, John hopes to spotlight wealth creation and capital formation, and how an “angel investment” in St. Francis College can truly transform lives through the gift of education.

The second speaker in the series, Internet entrepreneur and angel investor Jason Calacanis, delivered his talk on November 19th. Visit SFC.edu for a recap.
Wealth Creation and Capital Formation
By John J. McCabe ’65

History records that the ideal time to create wealth and capital in the USA is during sustained periods of low inflation. To our nation’s benefit, inflation has been under wraps since President Reagan’s first term in office. Despite enduring five recessions since 1980, the Dow Jones Industrial Average for example, has risen from a low of 777 in 1982 to a high of over 27,000 this year. Over the last ten years our mature cyclical $20 trillion consumer dominated economy has been generating ongoing prosperity.

There is no denying the last recession the USA endured was the worst downturn since the Great Depression of the nineteen thirties. It began in December of 2007 and ended in June of 2009. As of July of this year, the ongoing decade plus healthy stretch of economic prosperity is the longest ever recorded. Since World War II, the average upturn lasted about six years.

It is most difficult to precisely forecast what will be the catalyst that kicks off a recession. Recessions are defined as at least two back to back quarters of negative GDP growth. These pullbacks typically erupt when consumers over-spend, over-borrow, over-speculate and under-save. Hyper enthusiasm in consumer real estate was the primary cause for the most recent recession. Since WW II, the typical reversal has lasted about ten months.

It is truly hard to fathom that the United States home to just under five percent of the world’s population produces twenty four percent of world GDP. The USA has been dramatically blessed with high quotients of productive land, labor, capital, management and technology and has nurtured them well. These enormously potent resources coupled with the nation’s awesome defense capabilities accounts for Uncle Sam being the globe’s sole surviving super power.

Pundits, professors, corporate chieftains, money managers, politicians and others, often proclaim that capitalism is the ideal economic system to create both wealth and capital so that each generation can enjoy higher living standards than the previous generation. This is certainly a worthwhile goal but obviously not one achieved by all consumers and citizens all of the time. Capitalism affords much needed economic freedom to risk-takers who will either succeed or fail. The competition generated in the entrepreneurial process however, spawns healthy upicks in efficiency and profitability. Capitalism outperforms socialism but the downside of capitalism is that its rewards are not evenly distributed throughout society.

Our economy’s foundations remain quite sturdy but are not without some deep potholes and heft pits. On the plus side among others, the USA leads the world in higher education, labor market flexibility, quality of corporate leadership, capacity to innovate, owning the lion’s share of the globe’s technology patents and, capital markets transparency. Conversely, the nation’s to do list is dangerously intensifying. Despite throwing billions of dollars at the nation’s public school systems, they continue to falter. Our physical infrastructure demands immediate upgrading. Moreover, even though our economy is on a solid uptick, the US federal budget continues to rise. Not to mention that the student debt bubble could cause a financial calamity.

Economics is a behavioral science as is psychology, sociology, criminology and cultural anthropology. The more knowledge amassed about individuals, groups and the cultural makeup of a specific group the higher the odds future behavior patterns can be surmised. Finance is applied economics. The more one knows about the capital markets the less difficult it is ascertain the cost of capital and the potential return on capital outlays. Investment in large measure, is nothing more than applied finance. Obviously, finance and investment are not physical sciences but are also behavioral sciences just like economics. This is what we teach our finance students.

SFC’s finance students garner the knowledge and tools it takes to perform in-depth security analysis to deduce whether or not a specific equity or fixed income investment is undervalued, overvalued or fairly valued. This analysis also helps them spot certain social, political, economic and demographic trends that could be long term in nature that might possibly benefit our nation’s capital formation and wealth creation apparatus. The reverse is also be true. Certain negative trends that could cause the economy to suffer harm could also be discovered. One of the objectives of the lecture series is to be aware and to analyze the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats that could impact our nation’s resource base.
I’d like to grow the program...There’s a lot of technology resources here. I’d [potentially] like to see a master’s degree in nursing education with a focus on informatics. That’s the future. There will be a lot of jobs for nursing graduates with master’s degrees who are familiar with the technology and simulation and informatics.”

Colleen Carmody Ph.D., on her goals as the new Chair of the Nursing Department, which includes two degree programs: a four-year Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing degree that qualifies students to take the RN (Registered Nurse) licensing exam upon completion; and the RN to B.S. program, in which nurses who have their RN licenses but only an Associate’s degree can take additional coursework to earn their Bachelor of Science in Nursing is one of SFC’s most popular fields of study. Last year, more than 400 undergraduates were in the program, including those enrolled in pre-nursing. Dr. Carmody served as an Air Force nurse for 17 years before transitioning to higher education full-time. She joined St. Francis College in July 2019.

“...My mom is a St. Francis alumna, so the opportunity at St. Francis really spoke to me. I’ve had my hand in almost all areas of a college in the non-academic side of the house. I think that really prepares me for my next challenge at St. Francis and helping position the College strategically for a long, bright future.”

Maureen Lawrence, St. Francis College’s new Chief Financial Officer. Lawrence is spearheading SFC’s long-term financial strategy, with oversight of the annual operating budget and the College’s endowment. She joined SFC in August 2019.
Belén Lowrey-Kinberg, Ph.D., (Sociology and Criminal Justice) was part of a research team in 2018, along with Jon Gould, Ph.D., and Elaine Nugent-Borakove, that received a grant to study prosecutorial decision-making. The Prosecutorial Charging Practices Project consists of quantitative data analysis, interviews, and focus groups with prosecutors in three jurisdictions. The project, completed in summer 2019, determined the factors that influence prosecutor charging decisions.

Peter Leibman, Ed.D., (Education) was asked by Kappa Delta Pi International Education Honor Society to be the keynote at the charter induction at Lehman College on May 22, 2019. He volunteered for two years to help veterans secure teaching jobs in the northeast. This was the impetus for the Defense Department to ask him to apply for a grant to create a director of Troops to Teachers in New York State. With assistance from the NYC Department of Education, grant was awarded to St. Francis College and the NYCDOE. Troops is a federally funded program designed to help veterans secure teaching positions. These efforts contributed to St. Francis being designated a “veteran friendly college.”

Scott Hofer, Ph.D., (Political Science) is author of the forthcoming article in American Politics Research, “Latino Judges on the Federal District Court: Como Deciden.” In the article, he and his co-author, Jason Casellas, Ph.D., analyze case outcomes in the courts when Latino jurists rule. The found a trend of Latino judges deciding more conservatively than their co-partisans, and identified possible explanations for this trend as the result of the selection pool of Latino candidates and the political motivations of each party.


Starr Eaddy, Ph.D., and Edi Peterson (Biology and Health Sciences) presented “Verbal De-escalation in the classroom” at the Hawaii University International Conferences—2019 STEAM/STEM Education Conference.

Jennifer Wingate, Ph.D., (Fine Arts) published “Framing Race in Personal and Political Spaces: New Deal Photographs of Franklin Delano Roosevelt Portraits in Domestic Settings” in the Fall 2018 issue of Winterthur Portfolio (Chicago University Press).

John Dilyard, Ph.D., (Environmental Studies) presented two papers at the International Conference on Sustainable Development at Columbia University in September 2018: “How Food MNEs Promote Climate Change Adaptation and Agricultural Resilience Building” and “Laudato Si’ As a Framework for Sustainability Education.” In November 2018 he represented SFC as the co-chair of the Mathematics, Science and Sustainability Committee at the National Collegiate Honors Council Meeting in Boston.

Dr. Dilyard attended the European International Business Academy Annual Meeting in December 2018 in Poznan, Poland, where he chaired the panel he created, “The Proof is in the Pudding: Making MNEs Accountable for their CSR/Sustainability/SDG Claims.” He also presented a paper there, “Can An MNE Have Cake and Eat It, Too?” At the Academy of International Business Annual Meeting in Copenhagen in June 2019, Dr. Dilyard hosted a virtual meeting via Skype for more than 30 International Business scholars focused on the creation of a Shared Interest Group of scholars interested in sustainability and the sustainable development goals.

At the International Conference on Sustainable Development in September 2019, Columbia University, Dr. Dilyard was named to two committees and had two papers accepted for presentation: “The Production-Consumption Dilemma: What It is and What To Do About It” and “What Makes a City Sustainable: The Importance of Stakeholder and Community Engagement.”

Dr. Dilyard was also named to the Editorial Review Board of Transnational Corporations, a journal published by UNCTAD. His entry on “The Mt. Rushmore of Filmmaking” featuring his home state of Ohio was one of ten from among hundreds of entries to be selected for publication in the TCM Backlot Newsletter in July 2019.

Louis D’Elia, Ph.D., (Accounting) received his Doctoral Degree from Saint Leo University in March 2019. His dissertation was published in ProQuest in June and a case study in business ethics in which he was the lead author got published. Dr. D’Elia was promoted to the role of Program Director of the Masters Program in Accounting, and is the coordinator of the National Grid Scholarship and Internship Program. Eight students have earned the scholarship and or internship program during his first year as coordinator.


Gregory F. Tague, Ph.D., (English) published Art and Adaptability: Consciousness and Cognitive Culture, his fifth monograph and seventh scholarly book. Art and Adaptability represents over three years of work and the culmination of a trilogy of books, written over the course of more than a decade, addressing the arts and humanities in light of evolution.

Kathleen Nolan, Ph.D. and Noemi Rivera ‘17 (Biological, Health Promotion and Health Care Management) attended the 41st Annual Conference of the Association of Biology Laboratory Education (ABLE) in June 2019 at the University of Ottawa. Dr. Nolan co-presented a mini-workshop, “How Neanderthal are you?” with Dr. Jill Callahan from St. Peter’s University, and presented two posters on lab education during the poster session. Dr. Nolan is also on the Publicity Committee of the ABLE Board.

Suzanne Forsberg, Ph.D., (Foreign Languages, Fine Arts, and International Cultural Studies) served on the three-member committee for the Mozart Society of America’s annual panel discussion in association with Lincoln Center’s Mostly Mozart Festival. The year’s theme was “Mozart’s Magic Flute: In his Time and Ours.” She photographed the event and wrote a piece which will appear in the upcoming Newsletter of the Mozart Society of America.

Steven M. Lipson, Ph.D., (Biological and Health Sciences) presented his research, “Effect of marijuana on mitochondrial activity in adenocarcinoma cells of the colon,” at the Annual Meeting of the Metropolis Association of College and University Professors (MACUB). The meeting was held in October 2019 at Monmouth University. Co-authors included Darcy Rodriguez, Kirsten Casares, and collaborator Dr. R. E. Gordon (Mt. Sinai Medical Center).
38th Annual Charter Award Dinner Raises $700,000, Pays Tribute to Women’s Contributions to St. Francis College

Three business trailblazers, the college’s first female graduates, and a Class of 2020 aspiring doctor were among the headliners at this year’s Charter Award Dinner, St. Francis College’s flagship annual fundraiser. This year’s event brought in $700,000 to support student access to quality, affordable education.

The April 3rd event, emceed by local CBS News on-air veteran Cindy Hsu, attracted nearly 500 St. Francis alumni and friends to the ballroom at Pier 60 at Manhattan’s Chelsea Piers to enjoy drinks, dinner, and bidding on dozens of silent-auction items. The event paid special tribute to the College’s 50 years of educating laywomen.

The evening’s program honored a trio of distinguished women professionals, each having unique ties to SFC. They received Doctor of Humane Letters degrees and shared personal stories of forging successful careers and the role St. Francis plays in their lives.

Peggi Einhorn, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is the mother of Andrew Lasky, SFC ’11. Lorraine M. Lynch, Senior Vice President at National Grid responsible for Finance Business Partnering in the U.S., is a member of SFC, class of 1991. Stephanie Whittier, Executive Director Private Wealth Management at Morgan Stanley, currently serves on SFC’s Development Committee.

The honorees helped inspire The Women’s Leadership Education Initiative, a new fund unveiled at the dinner whose initials mirror theirs. The fund, which raised its first $50,000 that night, will support a myriad of opportunities for women at the college.
The night also included a stirring speech by Merna Abdelhalem ’20, a McGuire Scholar who is the daughter of immigrants and the first in her family to attend college. She described how the death of her beloved uncle cemented her commitment to become a doctor.

Seven of the first 12 women to enroll in St. Francis in 1969 (page 23) took the stage in an emotional reunion. Marge Dougherty-Russo, speaking on their behalf, expressed gratitude for the camaraderie they experienced during their undergraduate days and still feel today.

Thomas Flood, Vice President for Advancement, capped off the evening by revealing a new scholarship named for Lt. Col. Philip C. Valenti USAF (Ret.), SFC ’50, whose estate left a legacy gift of $1.3 million earmarked for scholarships for female students.

Notable alumni, leaders, and college allies mingled among the crowd, including National Grid’s Kenneth Daly, who runs a namesake SFC lecture series and introduced honoree Lynch, Board of Trustees Chair Denis Salamone ’75, and members of the SFC President’s Cabinet. SFC President Miguel Martinez-Saenz, Ph.D., gave a passionate address reminding attendees to use education to make a life, not just a living.

Funds raised at the Charter Award Dinner support the mission of St. Francis to provide a quality, private college education at an affordable price. They go towards need- and merit-based scholarships, classroom upgrades, new programs to prepare students for the 21st century job market, and maintaining stellar academic instruction in small classes.

The Charter Award Dinner began in 1962, started by the Board of Trustees to commemorate New York State granting the college a charter and the right to confer diplomas, honors, and degrees. For more than five decades, the dinner has been the SFC’s premier fundraising event and has raised millions of dollars to support scholarship programs and further the educational mission at St. Francis.

Kenneth D. Daly National Grid Lecture Series

Panelists Discuss the Contributions Women Have Made to St. Francis College

Now in its fifth year, St. Francis College’s Kenneth D. Daly National Grid Lecture Series took place on April 1, 2019, and featured a panel discussion with a trio of accomplished female professionals discussing the challenges and opportunities women face when pursuing ambitious careers.

Top professionals across a range of industries have taken part in the series, providing their perspective and outlook on critical issues of the day and inspiring students to engage in their roles as informed citizens. Recent topics have ranged from the Puerto Rico hurricane recovery efforts to green energy and sustainability to Major League Baseball star Ron Darling’s perspective on the necessity of both failure and triumph in forging a successful career.

Kenneth D. Daly ’88, who retired this year as Chief Operating Officer for the National Grid’s U.S. electricity business and who serves as an SFC board member and adjunct professor, moderated the panel discussion. The panel participants were Peggi Einhorn, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and mother of Andrew Lasky, SFC ’11; Lorraine M. Lynch, Senior Vice President at National Grid responsible for Finance Business Partnering in the U.S., SFC ’91; and Stephanie Whittier, Executive Director Private Wealth Management at Morgan Stanley and longtime ally of SFC, currently serving on the Development Committee.

The lecture series is made possible by the generosity of National Grid and by Daly’s leadership.

Lt. Col. Philip C. Valenti, USAF ’50 and Joan Valenti Scholarship

At the 2019 Charter Award Dinner, Vice President for Advancement Thomas Flood announced a new scholarship endowment of $1.3 million gifted by the estate of Lt. Col. Philip C. Valenti USAF (Ret.) ’50. Lt. Col. Valenti (1925–2018) and his wife, Joan (1933–2011), pictured at left in 1990, were longtime donors to St. Francis College, and residents of Boca Raton, Florida.

Born in New York City, Lt. Col. Valenti served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and the U.S. Air Force reserves from 1947 to 1973. During WWII, he was sent to the United Kingdom as an M1 rifleman to train for the landing at Utah Beach on D-Day, on June 6th, 1944. Valenti sustained injuries during a battle after D-Day, recovered, and served in France until six months after the war’s end, overseeing a prisoner of war camp holding 12,000 German prisoners.

After the war, Valenti signed onto the GI Bill and completed his undergraduate degree at St. Francis College in three years. He went on to earn a law degree from the American School of Law, a Catholic university in Washington D.C.

Valenti met and married Joan LeSeur, a schoolteacher from Adams Township, Ohio, in 1973 while stationed in Puerto Rico. They lived the remainder of their lives in Boca Raton.

Over his long military career, Valenti was a recipient of numerous medals including the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.
3rd Annual Brendan J. Dugan ’68 Memorial Meadow Brook Golf Outing Brings in $400,000

St. Francis College alumni and friends hit the links on July 29, 2019, for the annual Brendan J. Dugan ’68 Memorial Meadow Brook Club Golf Outing, a flagship fundraising event that brought in nearly $400,000 to support the College’s mission of providing students an affordable, superior liberal arts education.

Thirty foursomes teed off for an afternoon tournament at the championship-caliber course at Meadow Brook Club in Jericho, New York, while other guests, including students sponsored by alumni, enjoyed a golf clinic conducted by the club’s pros.

A cocktail reception capped off the day, during which three honorees received Pace e Bene Awards in tribute to Dugan, the President of St. Francis from 2008 until his death in 2016. The approximately 150 attendees were invited to donate to specific St. Francis College scholarship funds close to each honoree:

- **John F. Tully ’67** (parent, ’12), former Chair and current member of the College’s Board of Trustees and counsel at Norton Rose Fullbright US LLP, chose the Maureen Catherine Tully Scholarship.
- **Ana Oliveira**, Senior Vice President, Market Executive at Investors Bank, chose the Women’s Leadership Educational Initiative (WLE).
- **James Argutto**, President of POM Recoveries, Inc., selected the Valarie Argutto Scholarship.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, guests bid on dozens of items and experiences in a silent auction—from marquee concert tickets to rare sports memorabilia to exceptional experiential opportunities. They also bought tickets for the Super Scholarship Raffle, with three lucky winners declared at the end of the reception.

The Brendan J. Dugan ’68 Memorial Meadow Brook Club Golf Outing has raised nearly $4 million since its founding in 2017. Dugan and Ed Travaglianti ’70 started an annual golf outing 22 years ago to SFC scholarships.
More than 100 St. Francis College alumni, staff, and friends gathered at the Immaculate Conception Center in Douglaston, Queens, on August 10, 2019, for Sunsets, Songs, and Scholarships, an evening of music and mingling honoring Remsen Street Club members, Joseph Mingrone ’76 and Dr. Jennifer Lancaster, SFC’s Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean.

The musical group Decades provided a soundtrack of hits from the 50s, 60s, and 70s, while guests participated in raffles to win signed memorabilia, one-of-a-kind collectibles, home goods, Broadway tickets, unique and high-quality dining experiences, and other prizes.

This year’s honorees each received the Spirit of St. Francis Award in recognition of their contributions to the College community and for exemplifying Franciscan values of generosity, hospitality and humility.
ADVANCEMENT EVENTS

SFC Women Leadership Network (WLN) Power Breakfast featuring Imra Garcia ’80

SFC Alumni at the 2019 St. Patrick’s Day Parades in Naples, Florida, and Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, New York

SFC Pay-it Forward Day

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Annual Dream-Maker Report

A Message from Lawrence A. Marsiello ’72, Advancement Committee Chairman and Thomas F. Flood, Vice President for Advancement

Heads, Hearts, Hands & Habits

Through this Terrier magazine we acknowledge our BELIEVERS—you believe in our mission, us as stewards of the resources you entrust to us, and most importantly, the students we serve today and many who will walk through the doors of St. Francis for years to come. In this year of 160/50 where we celebrate 160 years of changing lives and educating lay women since 1969, we celebrate the heads, hearts, hands and habits of all who make Big Dreams possible.

Whenever you think of servant leadership these four words define it, inspire it and call others to action. The head is where thoughtful giving happens. The love you have in your heart, the love you share and genuine concern for giving a hand up to those that need it—that’s directly from the prayer of St. Francis. What we do could not happen if we did not have many hands sharing their time and talent, and going above and beyond. The habits—well, this word conjures up two distinct but related thoughts. SFC would not be without the foundation, the presence, the spirit and the example of those who have worn Franciscan Habits since day one back in 1859. Words cannot capture the gratitude we have for our Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn. The second thought is that it was their habits that have inspired the habits of our SFC family, those listed in this dream-maker report, who have followed an example of giving each and every day, each and every year.

Our dream-maker report offers St. Francis College’s Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and students the opportunity to recognize, celebrate and acknowledge the heads, hearts, hands and habits of those who give and live like St. Francis of Assisi. Some SFC believers listed on the following pages are direct beneficiaries and know firsthand the value of a St. Francis College education. Others are family and friends, some serve as faculty and administration, others are parents and grandparents, and corporations and foundations—all are partners in mission who witness the good SFC is doing in the classroom, community and world.

We need the head, hearts, and hands of all in the SFC family to give selflessly, generously and to be a cheerful giver as we are called to be, with the end goal to grow the mission that the Franciscan Brothers of Brooklyn entrusted to us.

We need the heads, hearts, hands and habits of all to foster a mission that changes lives each and every day. If you don’t see your name in this dream-maker report, please join us this year and make it a habit to help us transform lives through a transformative, life-changing, Franciscan educational experience that is not reserved for students but for all who want to learn it and live it.

Let’s all be servant leaders and make the next 160 all about the daily habit of living the prayer of St. Francis for SFC and Big Dreams.

—Larry and Thomas

Fundraising Results FY 2018–2019: $5,260,663

SFC Giving Cup to the Class of 1950 with much gratitude for providing leadership support!

SFC All-Hands-In Award to the Class of 1971 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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### RED & BLUE CLUB

Donor Levels:
- $100 to $249
- $1,000 to $2,999
- $5,000 to $9,999
- $10,000 to $24,999
- $25,000 to $49,999
- $50,000 to $99,999
- $1,000,000 and above

### 1942

- **Dollars Raised**: $450.00
- **Class participation**: 2.38%

### 1948

- **Dollars Raised**: $50.00
- **Class participation**: 2.00%

### 1949

- **Dollars Raised**: $625.00
- **Class participation**: 3.53%

### 1950

- **Dollars Raised**: $1,207,477.43
- **Class participation**: 5.49%

### 1951

- **Dollars Raised**: $3,175.00
- **Class participation**: 9.38%

### REMSEN STREET CLUB

- Roy F. ’51 and Janet Bonnier

### 1956

- **Dollars Raised**: $1,575.00
- **Class participation**: 7.58%

### REMSEN STREET CLUB

- John F. ’56 and Patricia Roache

### 1957

- **Dollars Raised**: $111,980.00
- **Class participation**: 19.05%

### FOUNDERS’ CIRCLE

- James J. Kinkelin, CPA
- John P. Monaghan

### 1959

- **Dollars Raised**: $47,310.00
- **Class participation**: 17.65%

### CHARTER SOCIETY

- William D. ’59 and Alene Maroney

### 1960

- **Dollars Raised**: $11,676.00
- **Class participation**: 7.96%

### PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

- James E. Corrigan, Ph.D.
- Vincent J. ’60 and Janice Polito

### REMSEN STREET CLUB

- John V. ’60 and Anne Brull
- Gerard H. ’60 and Charline Gannon

### BUTLER STREET CLUB

- Joseph E. ’60 and Rosemarie Schmidt

### 1961

- **Dollars Raised**: $99,594.24
- **Class participation**: 18.98%

### FOUNDER’S CIRCLE

- Michael A. ’61 and Catherine J. Henning

### CHARTER SOCIETY

- Robert J. ’61 and Mary Ball

### PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

- Robert Schaffer, OSF

### PRESIDENT’S CLUB

- Bernard P., CPA
- Jane G. Morgan

### REMSEN STREET CLUB

- Francis J. Fallon
- Kathleen Francis

### BUTLER STREET CLUB

- Joseph E. ’60 and Mary McCarthy
- John H. Scott’61

### ASSISI SOCIETY

- Richard A. Dreyer
- Theodore T., Sr.
- Margaretta Fletcher
- Hugh E. ’61 and Geraldine A. Gallagher
- Deacon John J. McCormick
- Dominic J. ’61 and Mary Molignano
- Cornelius O’Carroll
- Anthony J. ’61 and Judith Pantano
- Francis M. ’61 and Mary Schulte
- Michael A. Zufolo

### FRANCISCANS

- Brendan J. ’61 and Mave Casey
- Sr. Paul M. Ducharme, CSJ

### 1962

- **Dollars Raised**: $24,745.64
- **Class participation**: 11.69%

### PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

- Michael J. ’62 and Cynthia Gibbons
- Edward D. ’62 and Anne O’Brien

### REMSEN STREET CLUB

- James E. ’62 and Kathleen Dwane
- James P. ’62 and Eleanor Hudson
- Thomas J. ’62 and Adrienne Keller
- Thomas F. ’62 and Rita-Mary Ward

### RED & BLUE CLUB

- William T. ’62 and Lois Barnewold
- Michael E. ’62 and Mary Brown
- Angel H., Jr.
- Michael A. Zufolo
- Thomas J. ’62 and Donna O’Mara
- Francis J. ’62 and Frances Ryan
- Joseph P. ’62 and Jane Toto

### CHARTER SOCIETY

- Michael A. ’62 and Margaret O’Kane

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1963
Dollars Raised $92,926.44
Class participation 19.78%

CHARTER SOCIETY
John A. '62 and Judy Ferguson
John J. Krumm '62

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Martin P. McNally '63
Peter J. Michel '63
John B. '63 and Eileen Zurell

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Thomas P. '63 and Marion Napier

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Andre Zmurek '63 and Dr. Barbara Barlow

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Edward J. '64 and Dorothy Rooney

RED & BLUE CLUB
George P. DeGeorge '63 and Denise Champagne

ASSISI SOCIETY
Daniel E. Bryan '63

1964
Dollars Raised $36,120.00
Class participation 16.79%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Leonard E. ‘65 and Catherine Olen

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Edward J. '64 and Maria Krawadr

RED & BLUE CLUB
William P. '64 and Helen K.

ASSISI SOCIETY
Joseph J. '67 and Geraldine Riley

1965
Dollars Raised $23,085.00
Class participation 12.28%

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
James D. '66 and Susan Egan

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Sean A. Ph.D. '66 and Marion Fanelli

RED & BLUE CLUB
Albert J. Ryczak '67

ASSISI SOCIETY
Anthony C. '65 and Concetta Canarozzi

1966
Dollars Raised $23,085.00
Class participation 12.28%

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
James D. '66 and Susan Egan

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Sean A. Ph.D. '66 and Marion Fanelli

RED & BLUE CLUB
Edward J. '64 and Maria Krawadr

ASSISI SOCIETY
Joseph J. '67 and Geraldine Riley
1969

$24,538.27

1970

$51,034.89

1971

$24,538.27

1972

$64,813.107.39

1973

$64,814.68

1969

$34,664.54.10

1970

$51,034.89

1971

$24,538.27

1972

$64,813.107.39

1973

$64,814.68

Dollars Raised $64,654.10

Class participation 12.30%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

Thomas J. Esq., ’69 and Eileen Killean ’69

Joseph J. ’69 and Mary Martingale ’69

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

Anthony E. ’69 and Rosemarie Amodeo

Salvatore P. ’69 and Marina Tentracosta ’69

PRESIDENT’S CLUB

Victor R. ’69 and Diane L. Santoro ’69

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Brian W. Dancy ’69

Michael T. ’69 and Margaret Corcoran ’69

Joseph P. Forte, Esq. ’69 and Dorothy Vance-Forde ’69

Seamus J. ’69 and Frances McDonald ’69

D. Kevin ’69 and Kathleen McCauley ’69

Frederick L. ’69 and Anne L. Michaels ’69

Thomas P. ’69 and Josephine Mirono ’69

Clifford B. ’69 and Doris Redden ’69

Kevin W. ’69 and Sarrahn Schultz

BUTLER STREET CLUB

Daniel F. ’69 and Maria Barry ’69

Edward D. Brov ’69

Joseph P. Dunne ’69

Francis J. ’69 and Ellen Giannomma V.

John J. ’69 and Caron Martinez

Charles J., ’69 and Diane McAlistor

Thomas F. ’69 and Margaret McCarrity

Thomas P. Reilly ’69

RED & BLUE CLUB

David H. Bacchi ’69 and

Debbie Baub-Bachioni X

Ronald S. ’69 and Peggy Jendras ’69

Michael P. ’69 and Geraldine Lombardo X

Michael J. Moriarty ’69 and

Donna Holton-Moriarty

Richard J. ’69 and Mary Wendt X

ASSISI SOCIETY

Thomas J. ’69 and Rita Brennan

Xavier J. ’69 and Antonia Castelli

Robert L. Conway ’69

James F. ’69 and Kathleen Delvaro X

Denis J. ’69 and Bernardette Fallon

Andrew J. Habermann ’69

Stephen J. Hayden ’69

Charles J. ’69 and Noreen Kelly X

Patrick J. Kelly ’69 X

Patrick J. ’69 and Elise Marano

Michael J. ’69 and Anne M. ’76

McCafferty

Martin J. ’69 and Peggy M. Michik X

Dr. Anthony Santorolu ’69

FRANCISCANS

Hugh L. Edwards ’69

Joseph J. ’69 and Louise Giunta

St. John Hepburn, OP ’69

Francis A. ’70 and Victoria Lolos A.

John T. ’69 and Joan Soundation

THOMAS J. ’69 AND ELIZABETH O’Brien X

Anthony J. ’70 and Marie L. ’70

Rizzi John A. ’70 and Fiacra Serafo

Anthony P. ’70 and Helen Vando

John B. ’70 and Patricia Vozab

Richard J. Zink ’70

FRANCISCANS

Richard W. ’70 and Joyce Merzbercher X

Michael J. McKerny ’70 and

Maureen Moss-McKerny X

Robert P. ’70 and Patrice Moore X

John Touxmiha X

BUTLER STREET CLUB

Ken P. ’70 and Kathleen Brown

Dr. Brian J. ’70 and Mrs. Butler

Mark, Ph.D. ’70 and Lori J. Fait X

Thomas O. ’70 and Maria A. Ford

Alan H. ’70 and Theresa Hoffman

Richard C. ’70 and Frances Jewell X

Aido F. ’70 and Irene Lattanzio

Thomas B. ’70 and Connie McNamara X

RED & BLUE CLUB

George Brennan ’70

George J. ’70 and Gail H. Johansen X

Harry E. ’70 and Ida Macri X

Thomas G. Olds ’70 X

Edward J. Ormond ’70 X

Richard O. ’70 and Beverly Wagner ’70

ASSISI SOCIETY

Edgar A. ’70 and Mary Adamson X

Bro. William A. Boslet, OSF ’70 X

Gregory F. Dean X

Theodore L. ’70 and Pamela Dymczynski X

Joseph J. Giannello ’70 X

Thomas W. ’70 and Maureen Hentlich

Robert C. ’70 and Lucy Labriola X

Bro. Leonard Conway, OSF ’70

Edward P. Morrissey ’70 X

Paul Rube X

Edmund Savoldi ’70 X

Denis J. Skorewicz ’70

FRANCISCANS

Giovanni ’70 and Karen K. Carbonne X

William D. ’70 and Carmela Chomin V

Rev. Philip F. ’70 and Lorraine Gianfori

Michael H. ’70 and Deborah Higginson

John P. Hyland ’70

John A. ’70 and Lorraine Kriel X

Peter T. Lirberts ’70

Frederick T. ’70 and Mary Ann Meyers

Francis H. ’71 and Alice DeMartino

Joseph J. ’71 and Ann M. ’71

DiBlasi James R. ’71 and Ann Farrell X

Sr. Brethren Gym, OP ’71

Sr. Loretta A. Maggio, OP ’71

John M. Murphy ’71

Victer L. Panaguzzi ’71

The Honorable Arnold ’71 and

Wendy A. Pigott

Joseph M. ’71 and Virginia Righthan X

William P. ’71 and Aida Smith X

Keneth J. Tom ’71

Kevin B. ’71 and Joan Westley

DOLLARS RAISED $64,814.68

CLASS PARTICIPATION 8.37%

FOUNDER’S CIRCLE

Mark C. ’73 and Marsha L. Clark X

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL

Pasquale C. ’73 and Joann M. DePalmis

John A. Rowinski ’73 X

Mary Ann Curnan-Rawinski ’73 X

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

Matthew J. ’73 and Mary Ellen Kotsulich X

Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Reid ’73 X

REMEN STREET CLUB

Gerard P. Conlon ’73 and Anne Tully-Conlon ’76 X

BUTLER STREET CLUB

Michael S. ’73 and Mary A. McCaw X

RED & BLUE CLUB

Albert T. ’73 and Carol A. Jarzynki X

Nicholas J. ’73 and Loretta McCauley X

Thomas F. McDonough ’73

James F. ’73 and Theresa McKenna X

James L. ’73 and Diana Petruzzi

Arthur ’73 and Maureen Raimo

Thomas ’73 and Marilyn Raleigh X

Francis W. ’73 and Geraldine Ryan X

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Desmond E. ’73 and Joyce Blaine

Jack L. ’73 and Beverly Fellin X

Joseph T. Freisen ’73

Jack ’73 and Jane Hyland

Theresa A. Loughran ’73 X

Timothy J. ’73 and Nelly Marco X

Richard J. ’73 and Minni Martin

Donna A. ’73 and Captain Robert T. ’72 Murphy

Leonel A. Rohan ’73

FRANCISCANS

Bert I. Bernard ’73 X

Gilbert P. ’73 and Sofia Cleidize

Alfred A. ’73 and Denise Carlo

Richard ’73 and Doreen S. ’74 Faga

Michael R. Kenneth ’73

Frank G. Krasvec ’73

William ’73 and Joan O’Brien

Thomas ’73 and Suzanne Oftreg

Louis J. ’73 and Julia C. Ruggio

Anthony C. Schiano ’73

Frank E. ’73 X

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1980
Dollars Raised $39,695.16
Class participation 7.34%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Kelly J. Quinn '80

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
Michael J. Beauty '80
Anthony S. Tortorelli '80

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Irma Garcia '80, '80
Edward J. '80 and Madalyn M. '80

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Rebecca B. '80 and William C. '79
Armstrong '80
John J. '80 and Mary Frawley
Robert H. '80 and Alicia Mulvena
Patricia A. Radigan '80

RED & BLUE CLUB
Mary P. Byrnes '80
Brian '80 and Mae McKeon '80
Mary T. Tesoriero-Wood '80 and James Wood

ASSISI SOCIETY
Eugene C. Assenac-Sanchez '80
Mario P. '80 and Margaret '80
Conde '89
Claudia A. Ghichrist '80, '80
Angelo B. '80 and Vincenta Guenieri '80
Yuet N. Lam, '80
Armand M., Jr. '80 and Jeanne M. Patella '80
Katherine M. '80 and Bruno Schettino '80
Finola '80 and James J. Schmidt '80
Steven Zuccaro '80

FRANCISCANS
Mary E. Callahan '80, '87
Donald C. '80 and Rita Cilia Eva '80 Gianbottino
Pat M. '80 and Thomas Mcviegh
Viken Najarian '80
Peter B. '80 and Maria Paguaga '80
Laur A. '80 and Thomas R. Pietro
Mary E. '80 and Michael
Sammartino '80
Jeremiah J. Sullivan '80
Thomas B. ‘80 and Deborah A. '81

1981
Dollars Raised $132,534.03
Class participation 5.04%

CHARTER SOCIETY
David E. Havery '81, '81
Andrew V. '81 and Angela C. '81
Vinignini '81

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Walter R. Leong '81, '81

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
Elizabeth G. Mindlin '81, '81
Michael Schwarzmd '81

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Dr. Maryrene '81 and Anthony Flynn

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Salvatore A. Parascandola '81

RED & BLUE CLUB
Oswald C., Jr. '81 and Phyllis Boyce
Angela Caradoc-Kean '81 and Frank Kean '81
Phyllis C. O'Neil 81, '81
Robert B. '81 and Nicole Silvestri

ASSISI SOCIETY
Kevin B. '81 and Nora Crumlish '81
Alexander '81 and Virginia Hlavik '81
Christopher L. '81 and Theresa A.
Hyalvd '81
William P. '81 and Kathleen Muzyka
Thomas N. Orefice '81
James P. '81 and Joanne D. She

FRANCISCANS
Dominick S., Jr. '81 and Donna A. Cappolla
Ingrid M. Flame '81
Thomas A. '81 and Kathleen Holmes
Eileen R. '81
Grace '81 and Raymond McCray '81
Geraldine A., C.P.U.C. '81 and Patrick J. '81
Pamela Rudder '81
Margaret Schwerdtman '81
Deborah A. '81 and Thomas '80
Ugala
Rita Zehrer '81, '81

1982
Dollars Raised $5,591.97
Class participation 3.24%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Michael B. '82 and Josephine Lobosco
Veronicka A. '82 and Pat A. 79 Mallozzi
Edward R. Zatorski '82

BUTLER STREET CLUB
John J. '82 and Jacqueline S. '83
Paguaga '82

RED & BLUE CLUB
Kevin B. '82 and Dianne Agoglia
Thomas J. '82 and Ellen Duffy
Neil C. O'Donnell '82, '82

ASSISI SOCIETY
Eileen M. Daly '82
Maureen A. Finnerny '82
Michael J. '82 and Patricia Orlay '82

FRANCISCANS
Lily Campbell-Eving '82
Christine A. Cirolo '82
Dr. Edward '82 and Julie DelRosa
Virginia Fazio '82
Quintella Heyward '82
Luhera Z. Scott '82

1983
Dollars Raised $20,065.60
Class participation 4.94%

CHARTER SOCIETY
Walton D. '83 and Donna W. Pearson

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
J. Christopher '83 and Carol Mangan X

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Patricia K. Cassidy '83, '83
Patricia A. '83 and Jerome '76

1984
Dollars Raised $53,212.50
Class participation 6.87%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Aber '84 and Laura Holz

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
Hector '84 and Victoria Batista

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Jesus F. '84 and Noreen M. '84
Linareb '84

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Rosemarie A. '84 and Scott T. Lanard
Carol A. '84 and Gino P. Menchini '87
Dolly L. Williams '84

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Dr. Charles G. '84 and Ann M. '84
Garloss '84

RED & BLUE CLUB
Margaret M. Slattery '84 and Peter Coney '78 '87

ASSISI SOCIETY
James J. Archer '84
Kathleen M. Boly-'Young '84
Glenn M. Huzinc '84 and Theresa M.
Spelman-Huzinc '88, XV
Kathleen M. '84 and Eugene J. '79
Eileen Nolain '84
Frederick A. Szel '84
John F. Tully '84 and Irene Reidy

FRANCISCANS
Golka Carneil '84
Elizabeth Cammarosano, RN '84
Adele Gianfrone-Furer '84
William Furrer
Sebastien '84 and Carol DiBella
Ural L. Klimkusz '84
Vivian G. '84 and Rigoberto Pabon x
Denise G. Pernacchio '84

1985
Dollars Raised $1,000,000
Class participation 3.10%

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Michael '85 and Theresa Maher '85

ASSISI SOCIETY
Sallyann G. '85 and Richard Bartels
Mary Ann Bynes '85, XV
Michael '85 and Lisa Curti '85
Frank A. '85 and Lucille Platalo
Jean M. '85 and Michael O'Malley

FRANCISCANS
Maria '85 and Louis Falco '85
Richard Ferro '85
Thomas J. '85 and Carol Gligo '85
Ovanes '85 and Eileen '85
Ovanessian
Rosaline C. '85 and Robert Shea

1986
Dollars Raised $20,362.56
Class participation 6.06%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
William F., Jr. '86 and Angelique Dawson '86

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Dr. Edward, Jr. '86 and Patricia Daily X
James P. '86 and Joan Fazzio '86
David M. '86 and Scarlet Monroe '86
Christine A. Negron '86
Peter Schiepleman '86
Robert '86 and Roseann Vivo '86

FRANCISCANS
Regan C. '86 and Frederic B. Burnham
Corrado Carbone '86
Ann Marie Dilbis-Rich '86
Patricia J. '86 and Richard W.
Ekelund '86
Patricia C. Greene '86
Kathleen Lekacos '86
Eileen '86 and Ovanes '85
Ovanessian

1987
Dollars Raised $528.56
Class participation 2.32%

RED & BLUE CLUB
Jana, CPA '87 and John Dickerson
Robert J. '87 and Lisa Wisslweski '87

ASSISI SOCIETY
Sean A. Anderson '87
Stacey J. '87 and Donald Guerniera-Tynion '87

FRANCISCANS
Eileen M. '87 and Albert Bartha '87
Sandra '87 and Angel Rivera

1988
Dollars Raised $157,201.00
Class participation 5.08%

LA VERNIA SOCIETY
Kathleen D. '88 and Laurie Daly '88

PRESIDENT’S CLUB
Sean P. '88 and Maureen Sheridan

ASSISI SOCIETY
The Honorable Margo K. Brodie '88

Phyllis Downer '88
Irene A. Feldman '88 and Paul Polik '88
Eloise Gabrielle-Abdallah '88
Janet A. Hopkins
Michael D. Paladin '88
Theresa M. Spelman-Huzinc '88
and Glenn M. Huzinc '84, XV
John H. Spina, DPM '85

FRANCISCANS
Lawrence F. '88 and Patricia Carlucci '88
Peter '88 and Frances Kelly '88
Diana P. Mercado-Gaspatis '88
Albina J. Raison '88
Kirk M. Seabrun '88
Joyce Wierzbowski '88

1989
Dollars Raised $13,640.00
Class participation 7.19%

PRESIDENT’S COUNCIL
Victor J. Masi, DO '89 and

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1991
Dollars Raised $46,465.85
Class participation 6.39%

FOUNDER'S CIRCLE
Lorraine M. Lynch '91 and Arthur Swaine, Jr. x

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL
Teressa Stubb-Masi '91 and Victor J. Mast '93

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Anthony J. Henry '91
Terrence V. Mulligan '93 xv
Maura E. '91 and Daniel Malvey

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Susan M. Ignacios '91

RED & BLUE CLUB
James P. '91 and Virginia C. McDade v

ASSISI SOCIETY
Janet M. Dawson '91 and James P. Vafeas x

FRANCISCANS
Antoinette Palazzi '92
Kenneth J. '92 and Joann M. Coffin

RED & BLUE CLUB
1992
Dollars Raised $950.00
Class participation 2.31%

RED & BLUE CLUB
Leonora T. Augustine-Smith '92

ASSISI SOCIETY
Rachelle A. Bucchiere '92 y
Eileen M. Long-Chelates '92 x

FRANCISCANS
Kenneth J. '92 and Joann M. Coffin
Gweneth E. Munroe '92 x
Antoinette Palacez '92 x

1993
Dollars Raised $215.00
Class participation 2.20%

FRANCISCANS
Serafin '93 and Blanca R. Ayllon
Jeanneine M. McLaughlin-Gomez '93 and Richard Gomez
Carolyn '93 and William I. '66 Meleen
Paul R. Puttlitz '93 v

1994
Dollars Raised $4,926.00
Class participation 5.28%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
R. J. '94 and Maria Hinners v

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Jean S. '94 xv and Melissa Desrivieres v

RED & BLUE CLUB
James P. '94 and Andreia L. Cahalan v
Betty A. '94 and Harold Gatto

ASSISI SOCIETY
William Beuther, Jr. '94 v
Leslie M. McNamara '94
Rosalia '94 and Anthony Monetti
Michael '94 and Honey Marie E. '92 Theogene

FRANCISCANS
Charlotte T. Albury '94
David V. Brooks '94
Pamela Ciarro-Cangelosi '94 and Robert Cangelosi
Tara A. Hodgens '94
Anna L. Soto '94 xv

1995
Dollars Raised $3,245.03
Class participation 3.03%

REMSEN STREET CLUB
Dyanne M. Rosado '95 v

BUTLER STREET CLUB
John J. '95 and Miriam N. '96 Infortino

ASSISI SOCIETY
Paul B. Tannuzzo '95 and Beata Bak-Tannuzzo '97
Marie F. Zangari '95 x

FRANCISCANS
Nancy Cenya '95 v
Fabian A. Baez '95
Sheila Singleton '95 and Terry Dore Patricio S. '95 and Theresa O'Hanra x

1996
Dollars Raised $7,166.50
Class participation 3.53%

PRESIDENT'S CLUB
Patricia A. Morrissey '96

REMSEN STREET CLUB
James G. '96 and Catherine Quigley x

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Gail A. '96 and ‘96
Miriam N. '96 and John J. '95 Infortino

ASSISI SOCIETY
Camasita A. Campo '96 and Clive A. Alley '98
John E. Commer '96 and Christopher M. '96 and Josette Ortiz x
Daisy P. '96 and Irwin Weinstein

FRANCISCANS
Helen F. Iaria '96
Kathleen A. Mahier, RN '96
James G. Monahan '96

1997
Dollars Raised $9,620.00
Class participation 2.59%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Michael A. '97 xv and Julia MacIntyre xv

BUTLER STREET CLUB
Christopher M. Gibbons '97 and Bevin K. Meade-Gibbons '98
Natalia '97 and Daniel P. Murphy x
Erez, Ph.D. '97 and Rosalin Shochat x

RED & BLUE CLUB
David B. Gardella '97

ASSISI SOCIETY
Lisa Y. Efferson '97
Beata Bak-Tannuzzo '97 and Paul B. Tannuzzo '95

FRANCISCANS
Harold J. Lodvete '97
Michael T. Quinn '97

1998
Dollars Raised $2,268.28
Class participation 3.86%

BUTLER STREET CLUB
John N. '98 and Mary C. E. Wyszelewski x

RED & BLUE CLUB
Sharon M. Cumberbatch '98

ASSISI SOCIETY
Clive A. Alley '98 and Camasita A. Campo '96
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Class participation 1.89%

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Dollars Raised $774.64
Class participation 2.60%

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Dollars Raised $128,312.59
Class participation 4.10%

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Dollars Raised $8,850.04
Class participation 4.28%

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2005
Dollars Raised $4,625.00
Class participation 5.62%

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BUTLER STREET CLUB
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ASSISI SOCIETY
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FRANCISCANS
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ASSISI SOCIETY
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Anna M. Duron '03

Tisha Greenidge '03
Jerry K. Hyppolite '03
Patricia L. Kessler '03
Shonda A. Moore '03

Wilton W. Thomas '03

2006
Dollars Raised $6,676.25
Class participation 4.64%

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ASSISI SOCIETY
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Dollars Raised $6,196.29
Class participation 2.38% 

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RED & BLUE CLUB
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ASSISI SOCIETY
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ASSISI SOCIETY
Dollars Raised $2,250.12
Class participation 2.94% 

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FRANCISCANS
Marko Dedovic ’10
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Montes
Jeffrey Tavera ’10

2010
Dollars Raised $2,250.12
Class participation 2.94% 

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Joseph J. Leone ’10

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FRANCISCANS
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Dimitar P. Georgiev ’10
Jeanette M. ’10 and John P. ’09

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Jeffrey Tavera ’10

2011
Dollars Raised $5,261.00
Class participation 3.75% 

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Deirdre A. Turner ’11

RED & BLUE CLUB
Kevin T. Conlon ’11

ASSISI SOCIETY
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FRANCISCANS
Anthony Caraccio ’11
Shaun M. Cerrone ’11
Bono H. Lee ’11
Thaila L. Paladino ’11
Tara A. Scherer ’11

2012
Dollars Raised $2,740.00
Class participation 2.85% 

BUTLER STREET CLUB
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ASSISI SOCIETY
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Michelle C. Williams ’12

FRANCISCANS
Zoltan Danko ’12
Peter D. Gonzalez ’12
Tsveeta M. Kaleynska ’12
Saverio A. Nardone ’12
Noemi Rivera ’12
John F. Whelan ’12

2013
Dollars Raised $3,873.19
Class participation 4.72% 

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Dollars Raised $1,609.35
Class participation 5.11% 

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Dollars Raised $1,121.28
Class participation 4.41% 

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2016
Dollars Raised $1,385.00
Class participation 2.94% 

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2017
Dollars Raised $4,331.64
Class participation 5.25% 

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2018
Dollars Raised $790.00
Class participation 4.72% 

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Dollars Raised $1,048.10
Class participation 11.06% 

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