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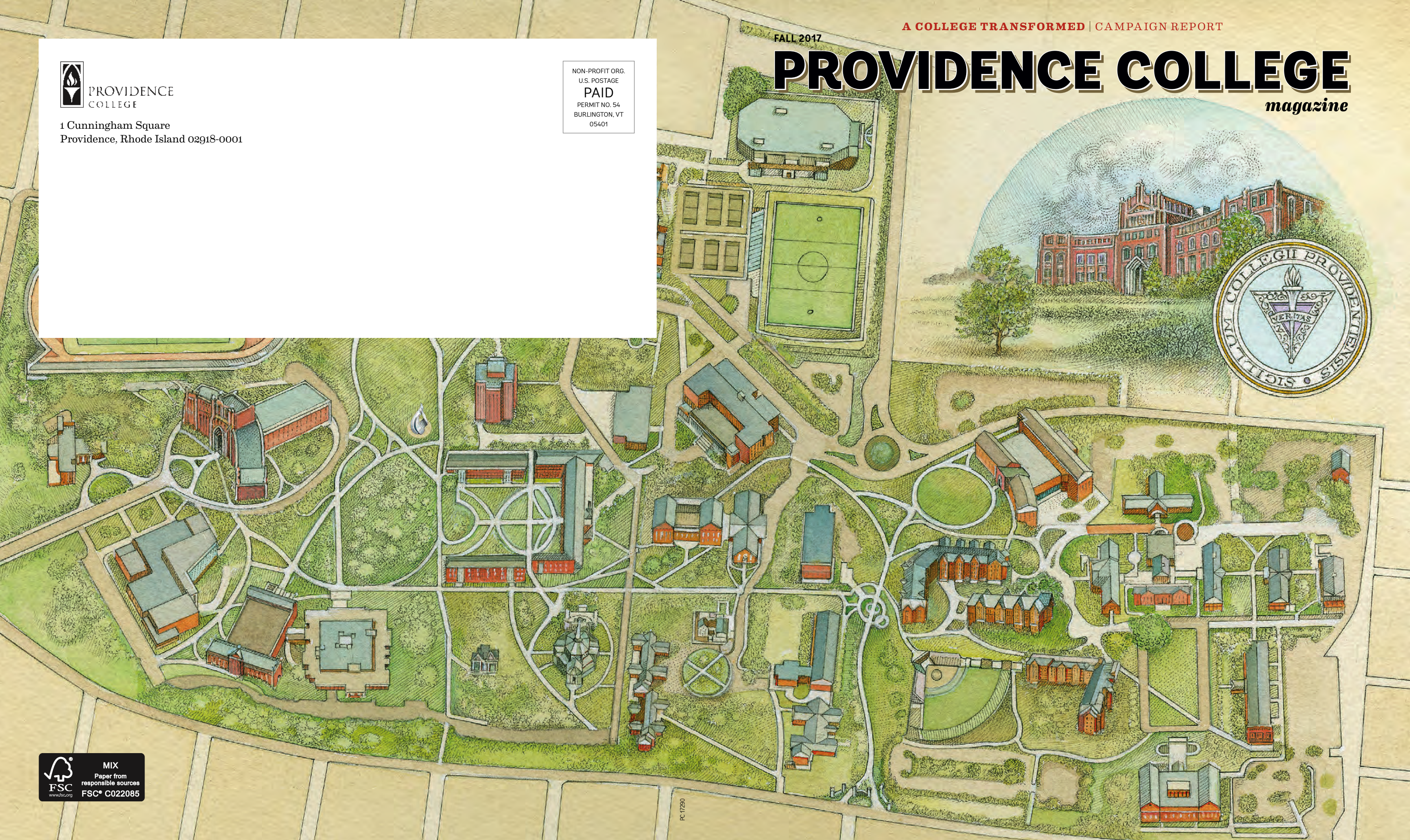
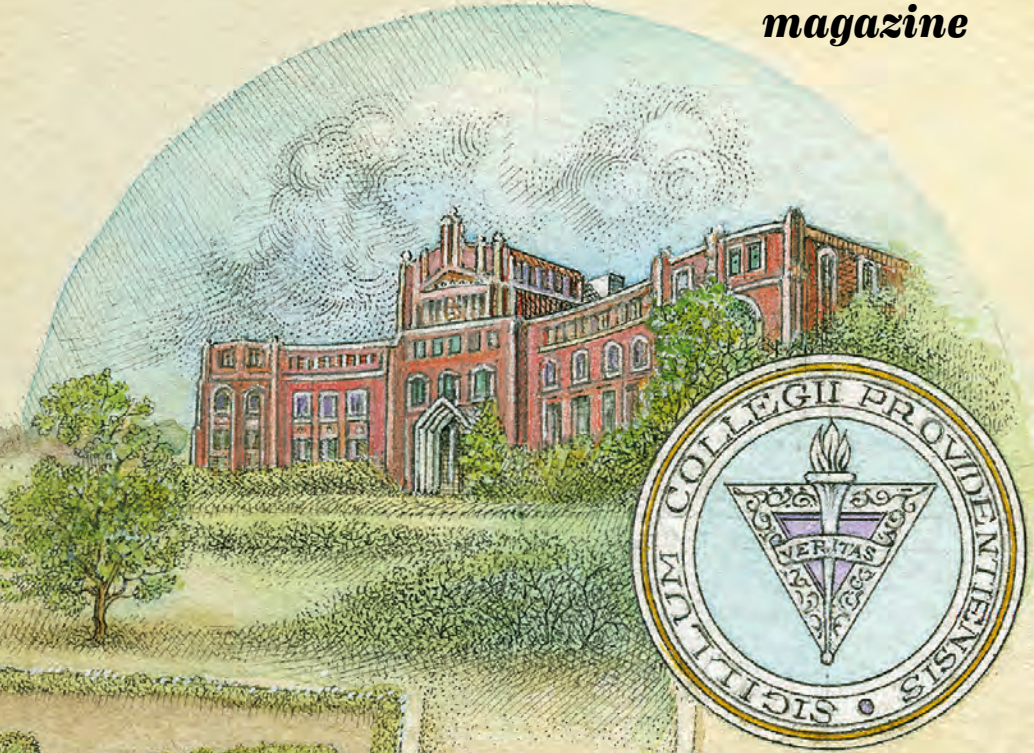
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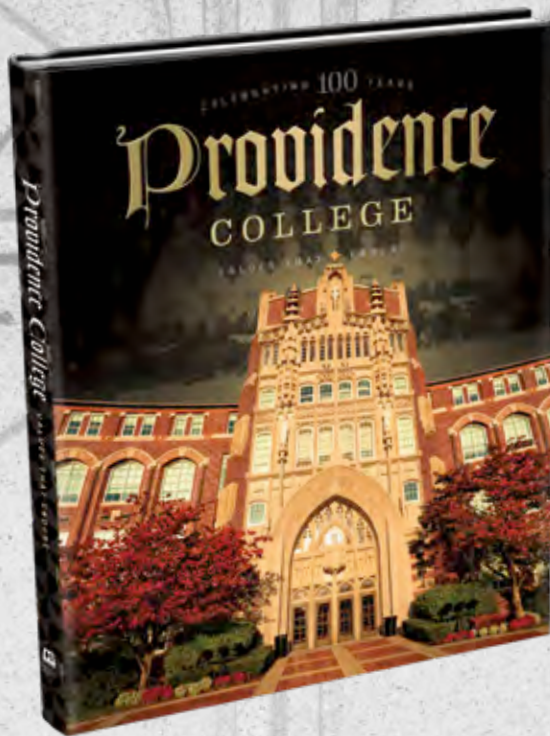


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Our Moment: Campaign Report

Our Moment: The Next Century Campaign for Providence College raised a record \$185 million, but more importantly, it elevated the PC experience for those who matter most: our students.

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100 years of Providence College

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The wind for our sails



DEAR FRIENDS,

The conclusion of both *Our Moment: The Next Century Campaign for Providence College* and our centennial celebration brings us to the dawn of a new era. We begin our second century a confident institution, revitalized and invigorated.

The campaign's success, which we are pleased to report in this special edition of *Providence College Magazine*, is attributable to God's grace and the support of more than 35,000 donors who honored us with campaign gifts. As a community, we have achieved something wonderful, and we are grateful to each person who has provided support.

The campaign has transformed PC, and it has set us on a course for an even brighter future. We have become more competitive in every way — in our revitalized academic program, in the quality of the faculty we have added to our community of scholars, in the caliber of student we recruit and admit, in the success of our athletics teams, in our mission-based student-life programming, and in our exceptional facilities.

At the same time, PC remains — in the most important respects — the place it has always been. We have high expectations of our students, and we are committed to ensuring that they thrive. We are a family, united by the pursuit of truth in a community built upon a foundation of Catholic and Dominican ideals. We value character and integrity — characteristics drawn, in large part, from the example of our alumni.

This is no time to rest, as we are working every day to make sure that Providence College is positioned for sustainable success. But the *Our Moment* campaign has provided wind for our sails, and, with your continued support, I am confident that our brightest days are ahead.

I wish each of you God's most abundant blessings.

Sincerely,

Brian J. Shanley, O.P.

Rev. Brian J. Shanley, O.P. '80



BUZZ

BLACK AND WHITE



THE MASTER CLOCK that was believed to have controlled class bells and regulated the other clocks in **Harkins Hall** decades ago now hangs in the building's rotunda. Built in 1947, the clock was hard-wired in a closet in the former switchboard room off the rotunda and relocated during the centennial celebration that concluded this year. Cloaked in dust, the clock mechanism was restored by an antique clock specialist in South Kingstown, R.I. Although the clock mechanism is refurbished, the case and internal workings of the clock are original.

FINANCE MAJOR **Nicholas Przekurat '17** decided to celebrate the end of four years as the Friar Dom mascot by leaping for joy as he crossed the stage to accept his diploma at Commencement Exercises in May. But he wasn't the only student head over heels for PC — check out this backflip by biology major **Janelle Ortega '17** on Instagram: prov.ly/pcgradflip



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE is the only campus where you'll find **Allie's Donuts**. These Rhode Island favorites are available Tuesday through Friday at the **Ruane Café** in the Ruane Center for the Humanities and at the **Eaton Street Café** in the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies, the home of the Providence College School of Business.



JONATHAN MENDES '12 AND **KAYLA (ANDRADE) MENDES '14** got married at Providence College's **St. Dominic Chapel** surrounded by friends — and the Friar family. Celebrating a union of your own, a new addition to your family, or a career achievement? Submit updates at: prov.ly/alumni-notes

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THE COMPETITIVE HOCKEY CAREER of **Garrett Gamez '19** (Chino Hills, Calif.) is over, but the real story line is the strength and character that

lie within the former Friar forward. Gamez collapsed on the bench during PC's Hockey East Tournament game at Notre Dame last March. After undergoing medical tests and consultations for several months, he was advised by doctors that playing hockey could severely jeopardize his health. Supported all along by his head coach, **Nate Leaman**, and Friar teammates, Gamez will remain with the team as a student assistant coach. His inspiring story is captured in part by master storyteller and former PC hockey player **Mike Leonard '70 & '00Hon.** Watch and read more: prov.ly/gamez-2017



Msgr. Frank, right, with Most Rev. José H. Gomez, archbishop of Los Angeles

IN A PERIOD OF CHURCH HISTORY when fewer priests are being accorded the title, **Rev. Francis J. Hicks '63** was named a "Chaplain to His Holiness" by Pope Francis in April. The pastor of St. Basil's Catholic Church in Los Angeles now can be addressed as "Reverend Monsignor." A renowned collector of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Msgr. Frank was featured in the Fall 2012 issue of this magazine. His love of riding continues.

SCOTT AVEDISIAN '87, mayor of Warwick, R.I., since 2000, at right in second row below, invited PC alumni who serve the city to a photo session in conjunction with the #PC100 Party program to celebrate the centennial. With him are, front row, from left: **Lynn Fitzsimmons Owens '83**, administrative coordinator, and **Lynda Ortiz '91SCE**, financial technical assistant, both of the Warwick Sewer Authority; second row: City Council President **Joseph Solomon '79** and Avedisian; third row: Police Chief Col. **Stephen McCartney '69**, Assistant Fire Chief **James**



Kenney '02SCE, and Fire Chief **James McLaughlin '89SCE**; fourth row: City Controller **Ken Alfano '81** and Assistant City Solicitor and prosecutor **Kerry Rafanelli, Esq. '80**; and rear row: state Rep. **Joseph Solomon, Jr., Esq. '05**, Fire Capt. **Marcel Fontenault '94SCE**, and Rev. **Robert L. Marciano '79**, police and fire chaplain. For a look back at the centennial year party photos: centennial.providence.edu/pc100-parties/

ALUMNI, OTHER COLLEGE COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND FRIENDS AND FANS OF PC who are Rhode Island residents will soon have their own **PC license plate** to sport on their vehicles. Taking advantage of a new state law, the College is offering the specially designed plates for \$40. Half the amount goes to the state DMV and the other half to the Angel Fund, which supports PC students whose families encounter unexpected and extraordinary financial challenges. The DMV will begin production when it receives 900 qualified applications. For more information, go to: friars.com/pclp.html ■





A class of distinction

The Class of 2021 is the most diverse in College history — 18.3 percent of its 1,050 members are students of color — and the most gender balanced — 53 percent female and 47 percent male — in at least 10 years. Some 11,233 students applied for admission, a record number for the third straight year. The class is academically strong, with 60 percent ranking in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class; athletic, with 88 percent playing varsity sports in high school; and community-minded, with 72 percent reporting participation in community service.



Students on the Maymester trip to China pose after touring Bao Steel in the Baoshan district of Shanghai, where they saw how steel is made. From left, Jennifer Wilson '20, Katy Hirschfeld '19, Brendan Dilbarian '20, Catie Capalongo '19, Patrick Callahan '20, Andrew Schauer '18, Abby Cook '18, Connor Carroll '18, Olivia Ferri '19, and Dr. Jacqueline Elcik, assistant dean of graduate programs, assessment & student engagement.

Maymester leads to China

Nine Providence College School of Business students went to China at the end of the Spring 2017 semester as part of a new Maymester course, Organizational Behavior. The course was designed to expose students to a different culture and to demonstrate how business practices vary in other countries. The students studied on campus for one week before departing for Shanghai and Beijing for two weeks to visit businesses, to attend lectures, and to tour cultural sites. Learn more about the PCSB's international opportunities at: business.providence.edu/ug-study-abroad/



The Class of 2021 meets for a classwide photo on move-in day in August on the field at Ray Treacy Track.

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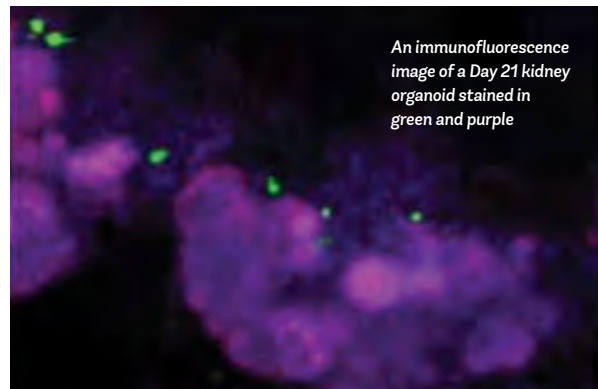


PC awarded first-time wellness grant

The College received a grant of \$102,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to establish a comprehensive, integrated wellness promotion and suicide prevention program. It is the first time the Mental Health and Substance Abuse Grant has been awarded in Rhode Island. The grant will help PC expand outreach with students at a higher risk and offer additional education collegewide. A key aspect of the project is a new approach to a “gatekeeper training” program, whereby students are empowered to identify others in the early stages of distress and refer them for treatment.

We're #1 — again

For the second year in a row, Providence College was ranked number 1 in *U.S. News & World Report's* “Best Colleges – Regional Universities – North” category.



An immunofluorescence image of a Day 21 kidney organoid stained in green and purple

Privileged biology lab research

Biology students in a first-time seminar taught by Dr. Charles Toth received a unique science training opportunity in creating organoids — artificially cultivated groups of cells or tissue that resemble an organ. The seminar, Human Organoids, introduced the students to lab research with adult human cells that were reprogrammed into stem cells. The type of organoid research they conducted is frequently used for drug screening and testing. The human-induced pluripotent stem cells were made available through a gift by Dr. John Mullen '78.



Summer of science

This year, about 70 students received grants to do summer research with faculty in PC's science labs. Many chose to live in campus residence halls at a reduced rate of \$100 per week. In August, they presented their research at the annual Summer Undergraduate Research Fellows Conference at the University of Rhode Island.

Above: Postdoctoral research associate Cara Pina, rear, works with Nicole De La Rosa '18 in the lab of Dr. Brett Pellock, associate professor of biology.



Dr. Adrian Chastain Weimer, associate professor of history, accepted two research fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities for 2017-18.

Faculty research grant milestones

External grant support for faculty research projects has grown substantially through the efforts of the College's Office of Sponsored Research & Programs, which was established in 2011. As evidence:

RESEARCH DOLLARS AWARDED 
(2012-2017)

• **\$7.8 million**


Among the most recent sponsors from FY 2017 are the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the Caplan Foundation, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, and the National Institutes of Health's RI-INBRE (IDeA Network for Biomedical Research) program.

GRANT SUBMISSIONS 

• FY 2012: **25**

• FY 2017: **60**

The sciences (biology, chemistry, biochemistry, physics, and engineering) represented 39 percent of the submissions in fiscal year 2017.

AWARD SUCCESS RATE 
(FY 2012 to FY 2017 average)

• **48.1%**

The average national award rate is less than 20% annually.

FAVORITES

ON SOCIAL MEDIA

The quickest way to get a pulse on PC? Check these accounts:



Instagram:

Humans of Providence College

@humansofprovcollege

Run by the Photography Club, HOPC features members of the Providence College community and their stories.



Twitter:

PC Office of Academic Services

@ProvCollege_OAS

Need a little #MondayMotivation? The OAS feed is full of tips and advice on how to gain focus and achieve your goals.



Facebook:

Class of 1993

<https://www.facebook.com/PCFriars1993/>

Follow this page to get #FriarFriday updates on not just the Class of 1993, but all alumni, as well as academics, athletics, and more.



The Matchmakers

Dr. Joan R. Branham, associate dean of the School of Arts & Sciences, and **Dr. Daniel R. Horne**, associate dean of the Providence College School of Business, are the matchmakers behind “speed dating,” an event that inspires interdisciplinary teaching and scholarship.

Branham, professor of art history, and Horne, professor of marketing, stage the event once a year to encourage faculty collaboration. Professors brainstorm courses to teach together — including colloquia for the Development of Western Civilization Program — and share research interests.

“Faculty are eager to learn about each other’s areas of research,” said Branham. “In the 10-minute ‘date,’ they get to know each other before the bell rings and they have to move to the next table. They ask what kind of projects each is currently researching, what courses they are teaching, and more importantly, what kind of courses they want to teach.

“Sometimes there is a spark and a match is made. That’s when the planning for a new team-taught course begins.”

For example, Horne taught a DWC colloquium on Rational and

Non-Rational Persuasion with a philosophy professor and a neuroscience professor. He took a neurobiology course to prepare. Grounded by Aristotle’s *The Rhetoric*, the class explored how advances in brain science influence the way marketers sell products, services, and ideas.

“This exercise is all about harnessing the creative energy of different points of view,” said Horne. “A greater diversity of perspectives does mean that it might be more challenging to find that match. Hence the need for speed. However, the search itself is part of the reward.” ■





Arroyo named Accinno Faculty Teaching Award recipient

Dr. Christopher Arroyo, associate professor of philosophy, received the College's highest teaching honor, the 2016-17 Joseph R. Accinno Faculty Teaching Award, during the Faculty Recognition Dinner following Academic Convocation in September. The annual award, which was first presented in academic year 2002-03, recognizes the faculty member who best exhibits excellence in teaching, passion and enthusiasm for learning, and genuine concern for students' academic and personal growth.

Arroyo, who joined the PC faculty in 2007, has taught numerous courses, including Contemporary Existentialism, Early Modern Philosophy, and Current Problems in Ethics. He teaches in the honors Development of Western Civilization Program. His primary areas of expertise are Kant's moral philosophy and practical ethics, especially sexual ethics and Catholicism. He is the author of *Kant's Ethics & the Same-Sex Marriage Debate: An Introduction* (Springer, 2017).

Five earn newly established faculty awards

Five faculty members were recipients of newly established awards for the 2016-17 academic year. Two of the awards were presented by the Office of Academic Affairs, and the other three honors — recognizing teaching excellence and innovation — were sponsored by the Center for Teaching Excellence.

• **2017 Outstanding Faculty Scholar Award:** **DR. RUSSELL M. HILLIER**, associate professor of English

• **2017 Faculty Service Award:** **DR. JENNIFER G. ILLUZZI**, associate professor of history

• **2017 Innovation in Teaching Award:** **ERIC SUNG**, associate professor of photography

• **2017 Teaching Excellence by Visiting & Practitioner Faculty:** **DR. EILEEN JOHNSON**, visiting assistant professor of psychology

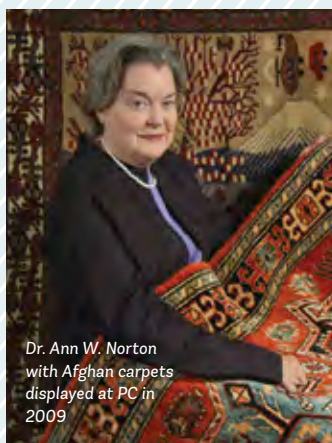
• **2017 Teaching Excellence by Adjunct Faculty:** **DR. GLORIA-JEAN MASCIAROTTE**, adjunct faculty in women's studies

Retired faculty members leave mark of excellence

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS, who each emboldened the learning and enriched the lives of thousands of students over the course of two or more decades, retired from Providence College either at the end of the Fall 2016 or Spring 2017 semesters. Together, they contributed 92 years of teaching at PC.

The retirees (by name, rank, start date, and administrative roles) are:

- **Dr. Deirdre Bird**, assistant professor of marketing; 1996; department chair, 2007-2010
- **Rev. Paul M. Conner, O.P.**, associate professor of theology; 1992
- **Dr. Christopher T. Kelton**, assistant professor of music; 1995; director of instrumental activities, 1995-2017; department chair, 2006-2007
- **Dr. Ann W. Norton***, professor of humanities; 1991; director of the Asian Studies Program, 1991-2005; chair, Department of Art and Art History, 1996-2002



Dr. Ann W. Norton with Afghan carpets displayed at PC in 2009

*accorded professor emeritus status as of 7/1/17

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Scholar Power

Dr. Sharon Ann Murphy

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

HIGHEST DEGREE: Ph.D., University of Virginia

EXPERTISE: 19th & 20th century United States economic and business history, financial history, history of capitalism

NEWSWORTHY: In 2017, Murphy was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend to study banking and slavery in the antebellum South; published her third book, *Other People's Money: How Banking Worked in the Early American Republic* (Johns Hopkins University Press); and analyzed historical documents for actor Noah Wyle as an expert on TLC's *Who Do You Think You Are?*

QUOTABLE: "I hope that students emerge from my classes with a deeper understanding of the complexity of history and a desire to explore that complexity rather than relying on simplistic answers about the past. I focus on developing each student's ability to think independently, research and write analytically, and present ideas persuasively — skills that will be essential to their success in any career path."

HOBBIES: Figure skating, running, cooking, gardening, traveling

YEARS AT PC: 12

"I FOCUS ON DEVELOPING EACH STUDENT'S ABILITY TO THINK INDEPENDENTLY."

Our MOMENT of EXCELLENCE

The More Things Change

Our Moment: The Next Century Campaign for Providence College enabled and catalyzed new buildings, new academic programming, and new ways to engage the College's Catholic and Dominican tradition. It has changed the PC experience forever, and for the better. Today's students, exemplified by those you will meet on these pages, learn and live in a diverse community that affords them extraordinary opportunities to thrive. They will graduate prepared and inspired, products of an ascendant institution durably grounded in core ideals that unite the members of its family, both past and present.



BY VICKI-ANN DOWNING

SCIENCE SCHOLARS

Emma Burgess '18

Bianca Saliba '18

Emma Burgess '18, an applied physics major, and Bianca Saliba '18, a chemistry major, are the first Clare Boothe Luce Scholars at PC, selected based on their academic standing, commitment to the sciences, and interest in pursuing an advanced degree or career in the sciences after graduation.

In 2016, the College received a \$288,538 four-year award from the Henry Luce Foundation to provide support to the top two female students majoring in chemistry, applied physics, mathematics, or computer science. Burgess and Saliba received free tuition scholarships for their senior year, \$4,000 for summer research with a faculty member, academic credit for research during the school year, and the chance to plan a project to encourage young women to study science.

Burgess, who lives in Huntsville, Ala., works with Dr. Seth T. Ashman, assistant professor of physics, on computational and experimental projects. She will plan a science project with young girls through the Providence After School Alliance and wants to attend graduate school.

Saliba, who is from Johnston, R.I., works with Dr. Seann P. Mulcahy, associate professor of chemistry, on beta-Carbolines, compounds which bind to DNA and protein receptors in the brain. For her service project, she will return to her all-girl high school, St. Mary Academy – Bay View in East Providence, to lead juniors in a lab experiment. She wants to be a chemist in the cosmetics industry.

“Science needs different perspectives and creativity, and women have that just as much as men,” said Burgess.

Above: Emma Burgess '18, left, and Bianca Saliba '18

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CHANTS ENCOUNTER

Joan Miller '18

Joan Miller '18, a music performance and art history double major, was awarded \$4,000 from PC's Veritas Research Fund to analyze the impact of Russian Orthodox chant on the compositions of Igor Stravinsky.

Two anonymous benefactors endowed the fund and its companion Veritas Distinguished Internship Fund with a \$1 million commitment. These funds provide support to several students each summer for independent research and career exploration, as well as stipends to their faculty mentors.

Miller, from Oakdale, Conn., visited music archives at Brown University, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Yale University, and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. In a Cooperstown café, she interviewed Nicholas Kotar, a musician, translator, fantasy author, and Russian hymnographer. He helped her understand the discordant notes in two Stravinsky compositions, *Symphony of Psalms* and *Mass*, which she sang with a chorus in high school.

Miller chose PC because of the level of individuality she knew she could attain, both in working with professors and on her own. Dr. T.J. Harper, associate professor of music and director of choral activities and music education, is teaching her conducting. At a national conference of the American Choral Directors Association, she discovered that the same score study techniques she learned during her Stravinsky research are valuable assets in conducting, too.

"Everything has come full circle," said Miller, who has prepared pieces to conduct and perform with a student choir. She plans to study choral conducting after graduation.

PHOTO BY NAT REA



POINT OF PRIDE

Kyron Cartwright '18

As point guard for the men's basketball team, Kyron Cartwright '18 is used to being the subject of a camera. Thanks to his new major at Providence College, he may find himself behind one, too.

Cartwright is pursuing an individualized major in sports media. It was approved during his sophomore year by a faculty committee led by Rev. Mark Nowel, O.P., dean of undergraduate and graduate studies, after months of research and a presentation. Cartwright must fulfill requirements in public speaking, film, and writing, and complete two internships.

Cartwright has always loved history and considered it as a major. But in film class in high school in Compton, Calif., he wrote a 25-page script and turned it into a short video — a project he enjoyed. During his first year at PC, as a student worker in Athletic Media Relations, he began to consider a career as a sports broadcaster.

During the summer of 2016, Cartwright interned at WLNE-TV, Channel 6, in Providence, shadowing the sports director and reporter during trips to Gillette Stadium and McCoy Stadium.

Marissa Mezzanotte, academic coordinator for men's basketball, credits Cartwright with planning for a future beyond basketball.

"He takes a lot of pride in his academics," said Mezzanotte. "He's thinking about his career when a lot of people are still really thinking about basketball. He embodies the idea of a student-athlete: thinking about his academics and career while excelling on the court."

PHOTO BY JUSTIN JAMES MUIR



EMBRACING CHANGE

Phoebe Jean '19

Three times a week, Phoebe Jean '19 meets the school buses that pull up to the Smith Hill Library a few blocks from PC's campus. She greets the elementary and middle school children, helps them with homework and book selection, and talks to them about their days.

Jean is paid for her library work through federal work-study funds she was awarded as part of her financial aid package at PC. But she has taken the role a step further, serving as a community liaison and mentor for other PC

students who visit the library to observe through the Feinstein Institute for Public Service.

Her dedication to community work, her role in student organizations such as the Society Organized Against Racism, and a spring break trip to Tijuana to explore issues of borders and immigration led to Jean's selection as a Newman Civic Fellow for 2017-18. She will enjoy networking events in the state, mentoring, and learning more about social change.

"I couldn't imagine what I would experience coming to college," said Jean, a health policy and management major from Lynn, Mass. "I knew I would join clubs, I would be in class, and it would be challenging. But I didn't know that I would go to Tijuana or that I would have so many transformative experiences so quickly. And I'm still learning and changing. It's just the halfway point for me."

PHOTO BY NAT REA



LEARNING AND LEADING

Andrew Konnerth '17

The tattoo on the right forearm of Andrew Konnerth '17 reads: "Think Dangerously." It was inspired by a high school history teacher, but it applied to his college experience as well.

"It was a time that definitely forced me to question and reconsider who I am and who I am going to be," said Konnerth. "I am grateful that it made me question truth and what I value in life. It's about embracing discomfort, being uncomfortable as a way of learning, and growing to be the most that I can be. Facing challenges head-on, and learning from them."

Konnerth received a merit scholarship to attend PC. He majored in both political science and public and community service studies, was active in student organizations and studied abroad. He was president of Student Congress and helped run Friar Food Rescue, an organization that transports leftover food from the PC dining hall to sites that serve the needy. He spent a semester studying non-western approaches to human rights issues in Nepal, Jordan, and Chile.

He now is an AmeriCorps VISTA member at the Social Enterprise

Greenhouse in downtown Providence, helping social entrepreneurs launch their businesses. His time at PC strengthened his desire to learn more about how to effect change.

"I want to engage in social justice," said Konnerth, from North Haledon, N.J. "I'm interested in providing the resources and techniques to mobilize communities. It doesn't assume that I'm going to lead, but I may provide what knowledge I have so communities can organize themselves. And I am keeping a political career open, too."

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ALL BUSINESS

Kristina Lynch '18

For Kristina Lynch '18, a double major in finance and management, the opening of the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies as the home of the School of Business was a monumental change.

"It's created an atmosphere like no other. It's home," said Lynch.

"We are in there studying. Our clubs meet there. Everything we do is in that building," Lynch said. "It's such a central location. All the faculty and staff are now in one place. It's transformed the life of the business school. The technology is unbelievable. When you need to collaborate on a project, you can reserve a classroom through a pad outside the door. When you meet, the rooms have pods that let you display four laptop screens on TVs so we can all share what we're doing."

As president of Future Friar Executives, a liaison for all business clubs, Lynch plans the Involvement Fair and works to increase community service opportunities for students. She organizes the annual Barbecue Bash, which brings food trucks to campus for students and faculty and their families, and she is an advising mentor for first-year students.

As she prepares to enter the job market, Lynch is grateful that the business school offers so many special topic courses and preparation courses for professional certification exams. "Students from other schools are shocked that we have these opportunities here," said Lynch, who is from Bristol, R.I.

A paid intern at BankNewport during the summer, she will explore the commercial side of lending after graduation.

PHOTO BY ROBYN IVY



SOLID FOUNDATION

Heriberto Castro '18

Heriberto Castro '18 was one of the first students to take part in Friar Foundations, a five-week summer bridge program designed to introduce new students to academic and campus life. Three years later, as a senior, Castro served as a program mentor, sharing what he's learned and encouraging first-year students to take advantage of the College's resources.

"Friar Foundations is a wonderful program. It's one that I really believe in," said Castro, an economics major who grew up in Mexico and lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. "The mentors and the professors give you confidence. I owe my success to them."

His advice to students? "Take advantage of opportunities. Get to know people. Use resources. Manage time and use it wisely. Learn how to like Civ."

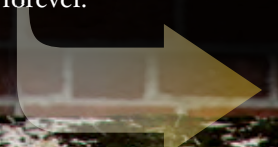
The Development of Western Civilization Program attracted Castro to PC. Its classes, a mixture of English, history, philosophy, and theology, were among his favorites.

"I loved it," Castro said. "My education in Mexico was very poor. I moved here at 15. In high school, I spent the first two years just learning English. Civ expanded my knowledge."

Friar Foundations — which has received support from The Angell Foundation, founded by the late David '69 & '94 Hon. and Lynn Angell, and the Salah Foundation — introduced Castro to resources in the Office of Academic Services, including the Writing Center and the Tutoring Center. He found so many courses interesting, including anthropology and sociology, that he had trouble choosing a major.

"I find economics fascinating," Castro said. "I was undeclared for a long time. I was trying random classes. If I could, I would just keep trying them. I love learning. I would stay in school forever."

PHOTO BY READ MCKENDREE





CARE PROVIDERS

Sebastian Saldivar '17
Shanley Chandler '17

Microwaves. Refrigerators. Fans. Storage crates. Bed risers.

Every spring, students moving home at the end of the academic year would leave behind the items they no longer needed — or simply throw them away. Now, thanks to a student organization, Lightening Others' Loads, the items are collected during finals week, stored for the summer, and distributed in the fall to students who need them.

The program is a collaboration of Campus Ministry, the Office of Admission, and the Office of Residence Life. Last year, Shanley Chandler '17, a history major from Damariscotta, Maine, who minored in classics and literature, and Sebastian Saldivar '17, a psychology major from Princeton, N.J., encouraged students to donate unwanted items, packaged them in time for Move-In Day, and delivered

them with hand-written notes of welcome to about 70 first-year students. They even made multiple trips with refrigerators and microwaves to the highest floors of McVinney Hall.

“The best part was receiving hugs and thank-yous from various families while we were dripping in sweat from doing deliveries all day,” said Chandler. “The program helps first-year students who travel long distances or just need extra assistance. It is a unique program and a great opportunity to help others.”

The program was founded two years ago by Ramona Batista '16, who realized the need after moving into her residence hall from Chicago. This year, it will be run by Emely Reyes '18, a psychology major from New York, N.Y.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN JAMES MUIR

A PASSION DISCOVERED

Shantal Solomon '17

Shantal Solomon '17 discovered her life's passion at Providence College: to become a pediatric psychiatrist and work in inner-city neighborhoods, like Mission Hill in Boston where she grew up, to remove the stigma associated with mental illness.

She pursued a rigorous academic program, majoring in both biology and psychology with a minor in neuroscience, and enhanced her study with volunteer experiences abroad.

First was a Campus Ministry trip to Jamaica to work with mentally and physically disabled children and pregnant teens through Mustard Seed Communities. Then she applied for a Fr. Philip A. Smith, O.P. Fellowship for Study and Service Abroad. With nearly \$350,000 in gifts from individuals during the *Our Moment* campaign, this program introduces students to service work by Dominican friars and sisters all over the world.

Solomon's fellowship took her to Trinidad and Tobago to volunteer with the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Siena, who operate an orphanage and youth center for mentally and physically abused children.

"It was the greatest thing I got from Providence College — the people I met, and the exposure to the culture," she said. "It was my first time not worrying about finances. The fellowship paid for everything for seven weeks."

Solomon, who was a member of the Friars Club, is applying to master's degree programs to prepare for medical school. ■

Our MOMENT of OPPORTUNITY

—
The
POWER
of a
GIFT



BY VICKI-ANN DOWNING

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Joseph Padavano '17 and Everett Gabriel '71 & '77G
at Gilbane headquarters in downtown Providence

To express his gratitude to Providence College, Everett Gabriel '71 & '77G established a scholarship to help students like him. Then he went further and became a mentor to the recipient, Joseph Padavano '17.

Through Gabriel, Padavano received not only scholarship aid, but career assistance and internships that led to a full-time job after graduation. He got advice about how to navigate the world after the death of his father. And when it was time to buy a house, Gabriel put him in touch with a real estate agent, lender, and insurance agent.

“There are a lot of scholarships,” said Padavano. “This is definitely more than a scholarship. More than any dollar amount. You can’t put a value on it. Basically, everything that’s happened to me from junior year on has come from Everett.”

Gabriel arrived at PC in 1967, a year after his father, a baker who also was named Everett, died unexpectedly. An only child, Gabriel had considered colleges far from home, but when his mother began attending support group meetings at PC with other women who had lost their husbands, the College seemed a natural fit. He commuted from Cranston and studied accountancy.

In 1969, Gabriel was sitting in the Alumni Hall cafeteria for an event men of his generation will remember — the national broadcast of the draft lottery. It determined the order in which men born between 1944 and 1950 would report for military service in Vietnam. Full-time students were exempt, but failing a class put one’s student status in jeopardy. ➡

The numbers ranged from 001 to 365. Gabriel's was low — 023. He would be among the first to be drafted. He found it hard to concentrate after that. His grades plummeted; he was ordered to meet with the dean. The College allowed him to attend summer school and remain a full-time student. After graduation, Gabriel served with the National Guard.

"I was a punk as a kid. PC straightened my life out," said Gabriel, who is vice president, assistant treasurer, and tax director at Gilbane, Inc., the construction management and real estate development company headquartered in downtown Providence. "I could have fallen by the wayside. The school stayed with me and allowed me to get my life back together. It taught me some maturity I had been lacking. I have this undying love for Providence College."

Through the years, while working in corporate tax positions in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and earning an MBA from PC and a master's degree in taxation from Bryant University, Gabriel maintained ties with PC's National Alumni Association. He allowed PC students to shadow him on the job. In 2009, the Greater Providence chapter of the alumni association, known as the Mal Brown Club, gave him its Dr. William A. McDonnell Award for dedication to the College.

“EVERETT TOLD ME HIS STORY ABOUT HOW HE LOST HIS FATHER AND THE CHOICES HE MADE IN LIFE.”

—JOSEPH PADAVANO '17

"Even in the mid-1970s, when I worked phonathons calling classmates for donations, I realized that PC had a small endowment compared to its sister schools, and that fundraising was just meeting the College's everyday needs," said Gabriel. "I was saying then that the endowment should be allowed to grow — that the College needed a long-term financial strategy."

Gabriel dreamed about establishing a scholarship to benefit young people like himself. Finally, in 2007, after helping his four godchildren attend college, he approached his classmate, Bill O'Neil '71, who worked in PC's Office of Institutional Advancement, and asked for help in developing a plan to make the scholarship a reality.

Gabriel began raising money in earnest for his scholarship. He wanted to honor his family — not just his father, but also his mother, a clerk-typist for the state,



Joseph Padavano '17 holds a photograph of his father, Louis, who died in 2011.

who sacrificed so he could attend school. When his mother and aunt died, he contributed proceeds from their estates. Friends and cousins helped. Gilbane made matching gifts. Finally, in 2010, the Gabriel Family Scholarship — currently \$5,800 a year for a student with financial need, with a preference for an accountancy or business major who has lost a parent or has a disabled parent — was awarded for the first time.

There have been four recipients so far. Gabriel made it a point to reach out to each of them to offer his help. In 2015, at PC's annual dinner for scholarship donors and students, he met the third recipient — Padavano — and something clicked.

Padavano was an accountancy major. His father, Louis, who worked for Con Edison, had died during his sophomore year at St.-Joseph-By-The-Sea High School in Staten Island, N. Y. Senior year, when his mother, Patricia, came to pick him up from lacrosse practice, there was a college fair at the school. His mother noted that only one college was represented by a Catholic priest — Rev. Iriarte Andújar, O.P., PC's associate dean of admission.

The priest caught Padavano's attention, too. So did PC's Development of Western Civilization Program.

"I went home and talked about PC a million times with my mom and read the brochures," said Padavano. "The second I visited and saw it, I knew it was where I had to go. I applied through Early Decision, and I didn't apply anywhere else. I was hooked on PC the moment I saw it."

After the scholarship dinner in 2015, Padavano accepted an invitation to meet Gabriel at Gilbane.



Caroline Haddad '17
in the Ryan Center
for Business Studies

Family scholarship fund supports students in the School of Business

Greg '89 and Eileen (Harkins) '90 Christenson have provided ongoing support to their alma mater and its School of Business, fortifying an institution where faculty, students, and alumni are invested in each other's success and development.

Grateful for the opportunities that allowed them both to thrive at Providence College and appreciative of those who made it possible, Greg and Eileen established the Christenson (Greg's parents), Harkins (Eileen's parents), and Healy (Greg's uncle, Tom Healy '68) Family Endowed Scholarship Fund in 2016. That endowment commitment followed sponsorship of a Torch Scholarship, a four-year, termed scholarship that provided Greg and Eileen with the satisfaction of enabling a student to have the same experience that had meant so much to them.

A self-described "diamond in the rough" who gives accountancy professor Carol Hartley — among others — credit for his PC and career success, Greg says that he and Eileen are committed to making sure that the fund supports current business students who will benefit from the help of others, while showing a propensity for hard work and a focus on high aspirations. ■

"Everett invited me to talk about what I wanted to do," said Padavano. "He told me his story about how he lost his father and the choices he made in life. We talked back and forth. From that time on he's been a really fantastic person."

Padavano told Gabriel he was uncertain whether to pursue public accounting or private accounting.

Gabriel arranged two paid internships so he could try both. Padavano was a project accountant for Gilbane on the South Street Landing site in Providence. At Kahn Litwin Renza, also in Providence, he interned in the audit and tax departments, and KLR gave him a full-time job after graduation.

"With both internships, I wasn't doing pointless, busy work," said Padavano. ➔

“EVERETT’S A REMARKABLE PERSON. I’VE NEVER MET ANYONE WHO WANTED TO HELP PEOPLE AS MUCH AS HE DOES.”

– JOSEPH PADOVANO ’17



“Once I started interning at KLR, I was actually auditing, using the stuff I had been learning for four years.”

During his senior year, as graduation approached, Padavano decided to use an inheritance from his grandmother to buy a house. “Team Gabriel” swung into action.

“You know how they say that it’s not what you know, it’s who you know?” asked Padavano. “Everett knows every person in every field in every inch of Rhode Island. His best friend is a real estate agent who found me a house. He knew a lender and an insurance agent.”

Padavano, who is the youngest of five

and who has a large, extended family of aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews, now lives in Pawtucket with several housemates who were resident assistants with him at PC. Gabriel took them all to dinner to celebrate their graduation — and forwarded their résumés to his contacts.

“He’s a remarkable person,” said Padavano. “I’ve never met anyone who wanted to help people as much as he does. He is always checking on people’s career paths, asking how they’re doing.”

Gabriel calls Padavano “a unique kid. We’ve gotten to be good friends. I’ve met his family, his mother, his sister.”



David and Lynn Angell Scholarship Fund making a difference

A \$2.8 million scholarship fund gift, comprising the largest component of The Angell Foundation’s \$3.25 million *Our Moment* campaign commitment, will have a meaningful impact on Providence College students in perpetuity.

David Angell ’69 & ’94Hon., the creative force behind iconic sitcoms including *Cheers*, *Frasier*, and *Wings*, established the David and Lynn Angell Scholarship Fund at PC in 1993 with a \$105,000 gift, providing four students with awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 per semester. The foundation, created by the Angells in 1996, continues the philanthropic legacy — and commitment to Providence College — of David and Lynn, who died during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The scholarship they created now supports 10 students with awards of \$5,000-\$11,000 per semester. Additional foundation support helps make possible Friar Foundations (See page 19.), a summer program that eases the transition from high school to college for approximately 30 incoming PC students each year. ■

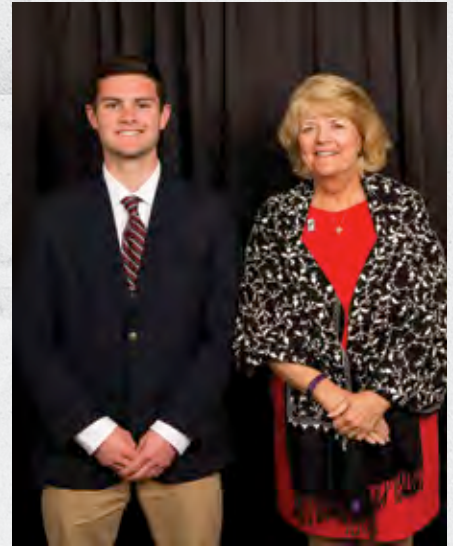
He has only one request: that Padavano remember to “pay it forward.”

“Don’t worry. Once I’m a little bit on my feet financially, I will donate to the scholarship fund,” Padavano said. “Trust me, Everett will remind me.” ■

The POWER of GIVING



Each spring, student recipients meet scholarship donors at the annual Scholarship Appreciation Dinner. Meeting this year are, clockwise from top left: Austin McGowan '18 and Michael Corrigan '81; trustee Colleen Duffy '83 and Ashleigh Arenas '18; David Syner '71 and Jared Backner '19; Jake Salvucci '19 and former trustee Maureen Corcoran '79; Alexandra Lima '20, former trustee Steve Duryea '82, and Elizabeth Weber '17; Jesse Borgese '19 and Keri Ryan, daughter of the late Donald R. Ryan '69; former trustee Mary-Ellen Rogers '77, Nicole Sileo '19, and Michael Rogers '76; and John Nailor '79 and David Telman '19.



Our MOMENT, *Our* MOMENTUM

PLACES THAT INSPIRE

IN RHODE ISLAND VERNACULAR, it's not uncommon to give directions based on former landmarks.

So if you haven't visited campus lately, you wouldn't believe what's going on where Huxley used to be. Or Dore Hall. Or the space between AlMag and the library.

Gone are the days of Huxley Avenue crosswalks, Civ classes in Moore (or even Aquinas), and cars driving from Harkins past Slavin to the center of campus.

A transformation once unimaginable has yielded a campus practically unrecognizable. Today's PC – dramatically changed since *Our Moment: The Next Century Campaign for Providence College* began in 2010 – is now a stunning, pedestrian-friendly, park-like oasis in the city's northwest corner.

New and renovated buildings, including the Ruane Center for the Humanities (2013) and the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies (2017), have become anchors of our landscape, and of our thriving academic program. Athletics facilities have grown in

size and scope. And somehow, in the face of all this construction, campus actually gained green space.

All of this completes a picture purposefully created by trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, and outside partners determined to update the buildings and grounds in ways appropriate to PC's size, consistent with its mission, and respectful of its values.

"We have built places that inspire, in a way that fits us and fulfills our mission," said Senior Vice President for Business and Finance John M. Sweeney, the architect, figuratively speaking, of the multi-year Campus Transformation project. "Our facilities now come much closer to matching the quality of our people and our programs."

The stories and images on the next few pages tell a story of Providence College as the Class of 2021 found it this fall – a campus thoughtfully designed to facilitate teaching and learning, community engagement, and personal fulfillment.

It's where PC used to be. Only better. ■

BY VICKI-ANN DOWNING PHOTO BY NAT REA

This plaza, which offers views of the Providence skyline as well as Friars softball, was built on the land where Huxley Avenue once stood.



Two students walk toward Eaton Street on the landscaped path that formerly was Huxley Avenue. **Below**, a station wagon enters Huxley from Eaton Street in 1984. The aerial photo shows a transformed campus: The Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies, formerly Dore Hall, is at left, its parking lot replaced by a circular lawn. A portion of Raymond Hall is at right. Toward the top of the photo, above the traffic rotary, a green swath and walkways replace Huxley Avenue, between Davis Hall, at left, and Accinno, Guzman, and Cunningham halls, at right.



PHOTO BY CHRIS JUDGE '05 & '07G

The new pedestrian entrance to campus from Eaton Street



Where Huxley Used to Be

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY, Huxley Avenue divided campus in half — a busy, noisy, thoroughfare of two-way city traffic, with speed bumps eventually added to help students and faculty navigate the crosswalks.

And now it's gone.

In 2013, in an agreement with the City of Providence, the College purchased the approximately third-of-a-mile portion of Huxley Avenue from Eaton Street to Ventura Street. In May 2016, Huxley was permanently closed to traffic so that workers could begin preparations for replacing asphalt and sidewalks with a landscaped walkway and a pedestrian entrance at Eaton Street.

A new entrance for vehicles was created near Ventura Street, accessible from Admiral Street near Schneider

Arena. The entrance includes a guard building, a bus shelter, and a traffic rotary. It is anchored by the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies, home to the School of Business, at the site of the former Dore Hall, and by Chapey Field at Anderson Stadium, a new soccer and lacrosse facility.

It's now possible to walk past Dominic House, down Guzman Hill, on a set of terraced steps, and encounter at the bottom not a city street but a plaza affording a view of the Providence skyline.

It's the most significant transformation of the physical campus since the College began leasing the Chapin Hospital property from the city in 1968 (and purchased it in 1974). ➡

Where Huxley Used to Be



A guard building and bus shelter were constructed at the new campus entrance accessed from Admiral Street. **Below**, students walk along landscaped paths near the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies, formerly Dore Hall. **At left**, soccer action unfolds at Chapey Field at Anderson Stadium, which was built in the parking lot near Schneider Arena — where an addition was constructed and a major renovation occurred. Also adjacent to the stadium are new tennis courts, which were built on top of a new parking garage.



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Terraced steps and a ramp have replaced Guzman Hill, which runs between Accinno and Guzman halls up to Dominic House, shown at top. Visitors climb the steps during an admission tour.





Above, inside the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies, the refurbished façade of Dore Hall, here, is clearly visible.

Everything Old is New Again

THROUGH OUR MOMENT: THE NEXT CENTURY CAMPAIGN FOR PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, the College increased its open space, including areas for recreational use, by about 5,000 square feet. At the same time, the College constructed new buildings and additions on about 53,000 square feet of land.

The additional green space came about because much of the major construction took place on parking lots, as with the Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies and the Ruane Center for the Humanities. The Anderson Stadium project, which includes Chapey Field for soccer and lacrosse, retained recreational and open space while replacing surface parking with a parking garage and expanding pedestrian walkways. When the

driveway behind Harkins Hall was eliminated, the size of the Slavin Center lawn increased.

Visitors who enter the Ryan Center can see the refurbished façade of Dore Hall, the former residence hall that now houses faculty offices, meeting rooms, and a café. More than 90 percent of the material removed from Dore — metals, wood, and bricks — was recycled. Reconstructed wood was used behind the wood veneer panels throughout the building. This is scrap wood that was shredded, steamed, compressed, and glued back together.

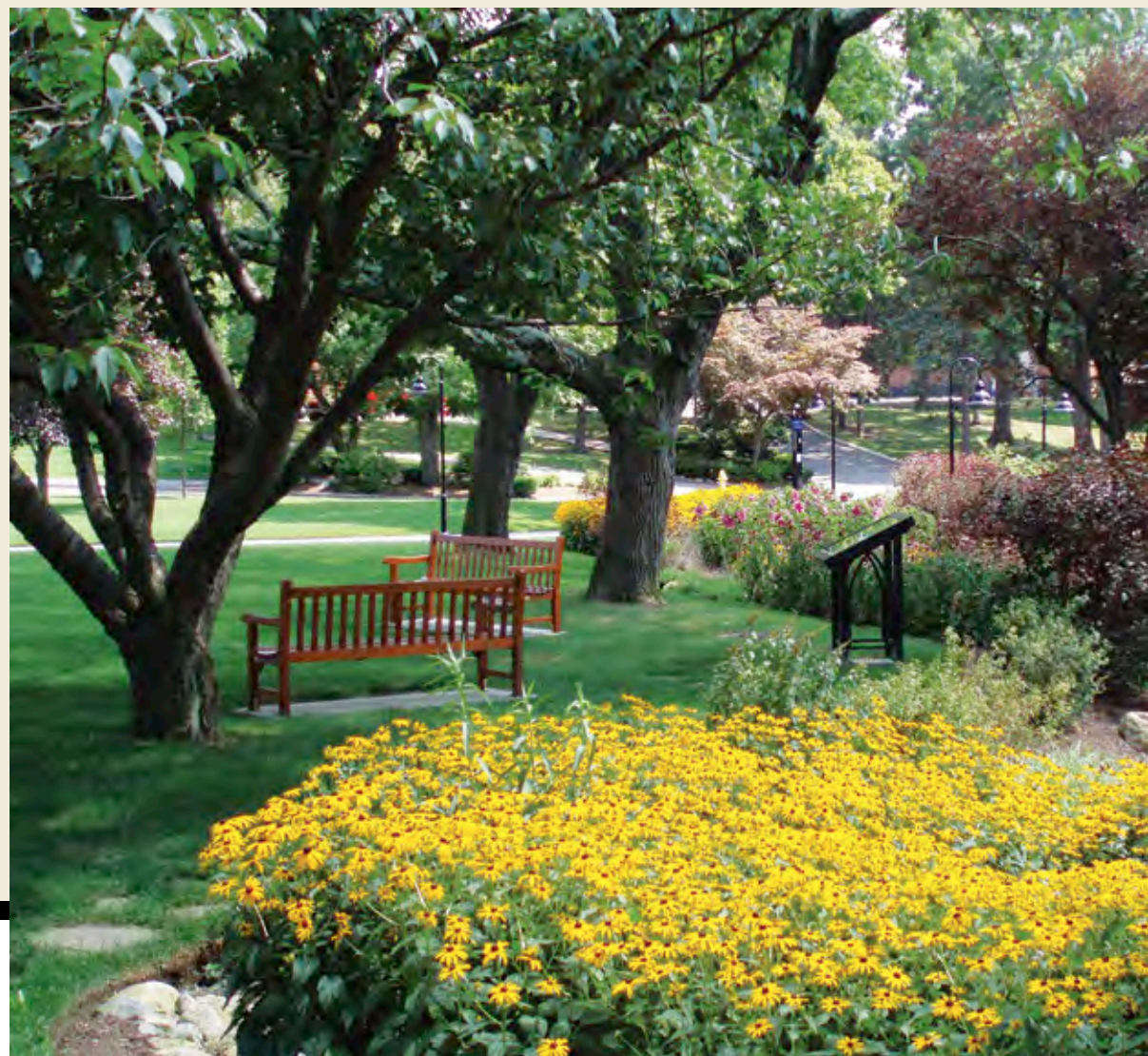
Even the curbs from Huxley Avenue were repurposed — dug up and re-used in campus parking lots and as sculptures in a rain garden.

During the Campus Transformation project, the curbstones from Huxley Avenue were saved and repurposed in parking lots and as sculptures in bioswales, as shown in the bottom of the photo. The Arthur F. and Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies is at the top.





In photo above, Rev. Mark D. Nowel, O.P., associate professor of biology and dean of undergraduate and graduate studies, is shown with students in the outdoor classroom complex outside the Science Complex. At right, in a 2013 photo, is one of the first bioswales on campus, on the Slavin Center lawn near Harkins Hall. Here, steplebush blooms in a bioswale.





Black and White and Green All Over

PURPLE CONEFLOWER. BLACK-EYED SUSAN. WILD INDIGO. CATTAILS. LOW-BUSH BLUEBERRY. MILKWEED.

Those plants, in rain gardens known as bioswales, are helping the College manage stormwater — and giving students outdoor academic and research experience, too.

The bioswales, numbering more than a dozen, allow the College to capture much of the stormwater that falls on campus. During rainstorms, water flows through underground drains into the bioswales from building rooftops, sidewalks, and roadways. The stormwater is held there until it can filter through the soils. During major storms, this process reduces erosion and downstream flooding. Other bioswales collect stormwater from parking lots, and the runoff can include gasoline, oil, and grease, and, during the winter months, sand and salt.

Some bioswale plants were chosen because of their ability to tolerate “having their feet wet” in standing water. Others were selected because of their ability to absorb surface contaminants.

When a large bioswale was constructed near the Science Complex as part of the Ruane Center for the Humanities project, biology professors selected plants for the new space based on their diversity. That bioswale includes an outdoor classroom, a wooden bridge, and walking paths. In a new Art and Biology course co-taught by Dr. Maia F. Bailey, associate professor of biology, and Lynn M. Curtis, assistant professor of art, students work in the bioswale to identify and sketch the wide variety of plants.

PC’s stormwater management program is guided by regulations set forth by the Narragansett Bay Commission and the state Department of Environmental Management. The College’s efforts have been recognized with awards from the Narragansett Bay Commission, Save the Bay, and Clean Water Action Rhode Island. ➡

1. A biology classroom was built within a bioswale outside the Science Complex as part of the Ruane Center for the Humanities project. **2.** Swamp milkweed in the bioswale. **3.** Student Michael O’Donnell ’15 took this photo of a bee on this purple coneflower as part of his work for a Biological Imaging class. **4.** An aerial view of the outdoor biology classroom

We Have 1,480 Trees (And We Know All Their Names)



The beauty of campus is shown in this walkway leading to the Ruane Center for the Humanities. The walkway to the left of the stairs leads to Phillips Memorial Library.



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JUSTIN JAMES MUIR. TREE TAG: NAT. REA.



Students enjoy a springtime walk beneath the cherry blossoms. Martin Hall is at right. Below, a blue tag indicates a tree's place in the tree inventory.

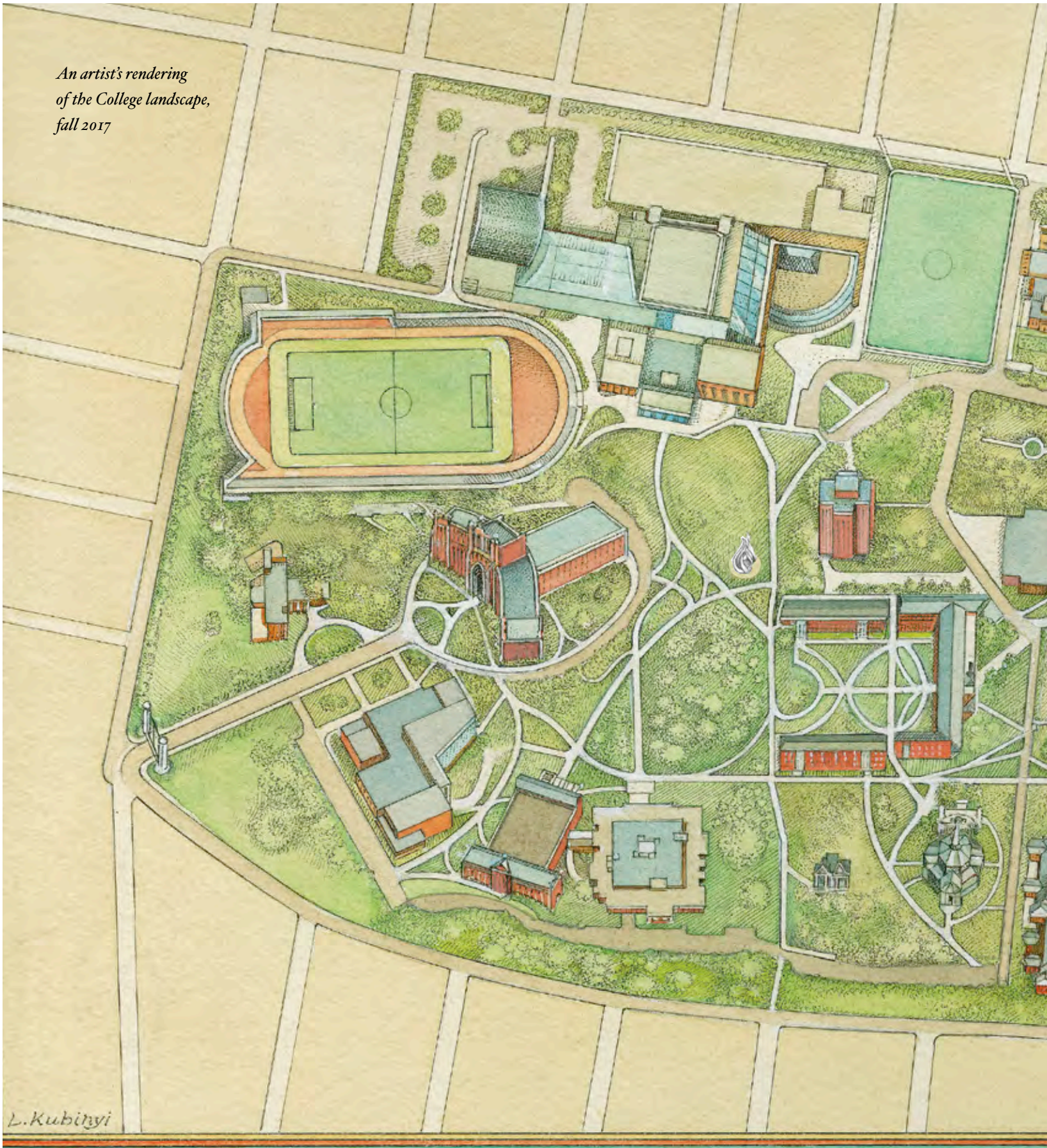


PC'S 105-ACRE CAMPUS IS HOME TO MORE THAN 1,400 TREES IN 82 SPECIES. Since 2011, each has been categorized by size, age, condition, structure, health, and vigor, and marked with a blue identification tag. There are white oaks and black oaks, spruce, dogwood, pear, lilac, mulberry, plum, crabapple, and 50 kinds of maple trees.

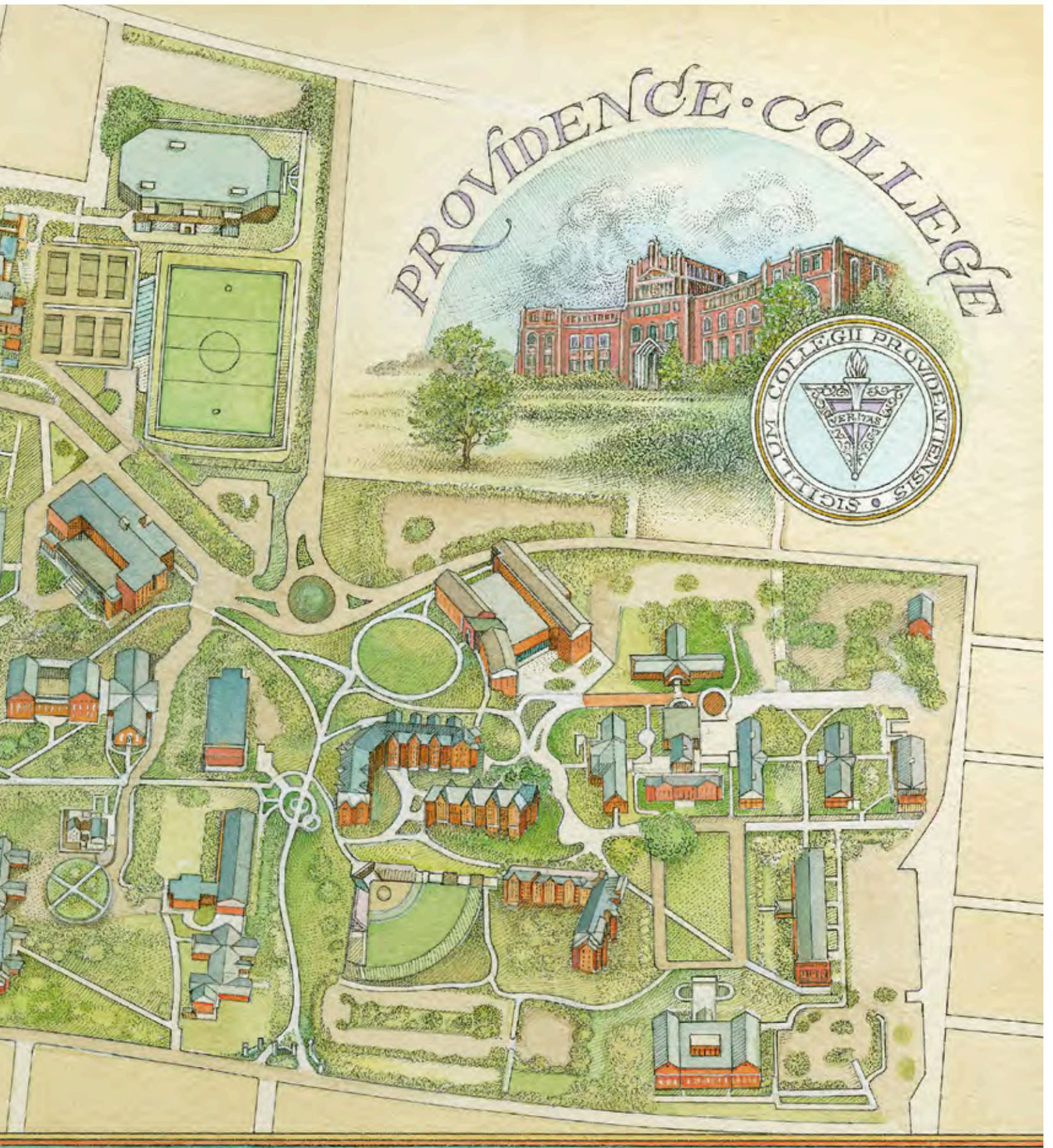
Some of the trees were acquired through the College's purchase of the Bradley estate (Martin Hall) in 1926 and the Bailey Estate (Dominic House) in 1955, including a European copper beech that stands near Meagher Hall.

Another rare tree is the Dawn Redwood, a kind of sequoia, contributed by Dr. C.B. Wood, professor *emeritus* of biology. It stands near the Ruane bioswale outside the Science Complex. A paleontologist, Wood encountered the Dawn Redwood through specimens at the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, where the trees were grown for the first time in the United States. ➔

*An artist's rendering
of the College landscape,
fall 2017*



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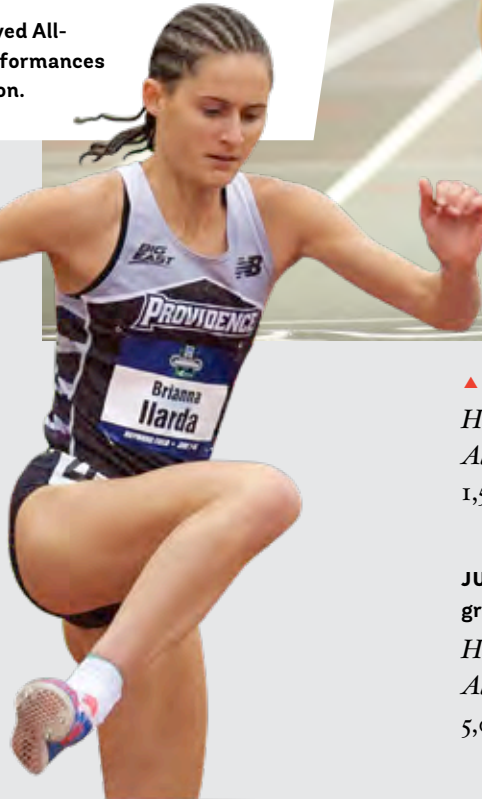
All-Americans, five times over

Five student-athletes achieved All-America status for their performances during the spring 2017 season.

OUTDOOR TRACK

▲ BRIANNA ILARDA '18 ▶

First-Team All-America
3,000-meter
steeplechase



▲ MILLIE PALADINO '18

Honorable Mention
All-America
1,500-meter run

▲ JULIAN OAKLEY '16, graduate student ▶

Honorable Mention
All-America
5,000-meter run



LACROSSE

◀ JARROD NEUMANN '17

Second Team
All-America
Defense



▲ TATE BOYCE '19

Third Team All-America
Goaltender

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Ron Wilson '77

U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame to induct Ron Wilson '77

Ron Wilson '77, a two-time All-American at PC and a longtime NHL coach, was one of five individuals selected for induction into the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame this fall. Wilson, who coached with five NHL teams during 18 seasons, is the all-time winningest American NHL head coach with 648 victories. He also coached with Team USA nine times, including leading the U.S. to the bronze medal in the 2010 Olympic Winter Games as head coach.

Wilson played at PC from 1973-77 and still holds the school scoring record — and the NCAA record for defensemen — with 250 career points. The PC Athletic Hall of Fame inductee is the fourth Friar to be chosen to the U.S. Hall of Fame, joining player and coach **Lou Lamoriello '63 & '01Hon.**, player **Cammi Granato '93 & '12Hon.**, and **Richard Rondeau**, a former head coach.

Thirteen teams surpass national academic average



Led by the women's swimming and diving team and the women's tennis team with perfect rates of 1,000, 13 of PC's 17 intercollegiate sports teams exceeded the NCAA average of 981 in the **Academic Progress Rate** report for 2015-16, announced in May 2017. The other 11 teams are women's soccer (997), women's track (995), women's cross country (995), women's basketball (994), softball (992), women's volleyball (990), field hockey (988), men's ice hockey (987), men's lacrosse (987), women's ice hockey (986), and men's basketball (984), which recorded its highest APR since the first reporting year of 2004-05.

The APR measures eligibility, graduation, and retention each term, with the 2015-16 figures encompassing rates from the 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, and 2015-16 academic years.

Michals chosen to U.S. U-21 National Field Hockey Team

Field hockey midfielder/forward **Mikayla Michals '20** (Needham, Mass.) was named to the 2018 United States Under-21 Women's National Team. She was one of 19 student-athletes chosen. Her selection at the conclusion of the U-21 Junior National Camp came following her performance at the USA Field Hockey Young Women's Championship. That competition featured more than 130 collegiate and post-collegiate athletes.

Michals appeared in 18 games for the Friars in her first season in fall 2016. She scored four points on two goals, including one in a 3-2 BIG EAST Conference overtime win against Georgetown.



NEUMANN '17 CHOSEN PC'S HIGHEST PRO LACROSSE PICK EVER

Defender Jarrod Neumann '17, who began playing lacrosse in his senior year of high school, was selected in the Third Round and 25th overall by the Florida Launch in the Major League Lacrosse Draft in May. He is the program's highest draft choice ever. A Second-Team All-American, a Scholar All-American, and a three-time BIG EAST First-Team all-star, Neumann helped lead PC to BIG EAST Tournament appearances in 2016 and 2017. Read more on his inspiring story: news.providence.edu/magazine ■



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Questions with the new NAA Council president

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE is the “second home” of **Karen Monti Flynn '80 & '15P**, the new president of the National Alumni Association Council. Her fervor for Friartown has never waned in her four decades-plus association with PC.

Flynn has held every seat on the NAA Council, served as a class agent and reunion class co-chair, holds season tickets for men’s basketball and ice hockey, and never turns down an opportunity to help her *alma mater*.

Learn more about her spirit and passion for PC.

What brought you here?

Many uncles on my mother’s and father’s sides graduated from PC. The minute that changed to allowing women ... PC was my first choice.

Your son graduated from PC in 2015. How was his experience different from yours, and how was it the same?

Different: Many more academic options and extra-curricular activities are available to students today. *Same:* PC continues to teach the same Dominican values and that a life is to be filled with meaning and purpose.

You studied accountancy. Did you have Gus Coté in Harkins Hall? What do you think of the new business school?

I did have Gus Coté as a professor for a year of taxes; loved every minute of the class and his teachings. The Arthur and

Patricia Ryan Center for Business Studies is remarkable.

What’s the most important way an alum can give back to PC?

Return to PC, attend an alumni event in one’s hometown, meet the undergraduates, and enjoy the memories you will make then and now!

What one principle you acquired at PC do you live by today?

I try to give my best in all that I do. ■



Karen Monti Flynn '80 & '15P helps at the hospitality tent on move-in day in August.

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SAVE THE DATE
ALUMNI & FAMILY
WEEKEND:
FEB. 9-11, 2018



**2018 Friar Explorations:
 Experience Europe!**

• **Wizarding World of Harry Potter in London**

APRIL 14-21

A perfect trip for PC families during April vacation, this excursion includes behind-the-scenes Harry Potter tours and a reception with local alumni and students.

• **La Belle France River Cruise**

OCT. 24-NOV. 1

Travel down the Seine on the luxurious Lueftner Cruise ship on a unique excursion hosted by Jim Hagan '58 and Joe Brum '68.

Early bird pricing available. For more: providence.edu/alumni/travel-with-pc/



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Showcase a day in your life with an InstaFriar takeover (prov.ly/instafriar) and join alumni like **Maggie Cadigan '11**, an ad agency brand manager, and Pittsburgh Riverhounds soccer goalie **Keasel Broome '14**. Contact **Marie Flego '14 & '16G** in Alumni Relations at mflego@providence.edu. ➔



New PC ambassador,
 Kerry Smith '17

**NEWEST CLASS
 AMBASSADORS
 STEP UP**

Welcome to the following graduates who are serving as ambassadors for the Class of 2017. Ambassadors build excitement, create opportunities for engagement, and bring awareness about the events, news, and programs at PC to their classmates.

- GRETCHEN BARRETT '17
- ANDREW KONNERTH '17
- PATRICK ROGERS '17
- NICHOLAS SAILOR '17
- KERRY SMITH '17
- NICOLE VAUGHAN '17



Now and Forever a Friar

New Student Orientation leaders race into the Peterson Recreation Center for a T-shirt toss during the Forever a Friar program for the Class of 2021 on move-in day in August. Started in 2012, the program welcomes first-year students to the Friar family and encourages them to become involved in the life of the College, take advantage of the alumni network, and develop a commitment to giving back.



REUNION 2017: Forever connected, forever Friars

➔ **Reunion Weekend 2017**, for classes ending in 2 and 7, drew 2,067 alumni, family members, and friends to campus for three days of reminiscing, renewing ties, and Friar fun. Events included the traditional Golden Friars Mass and the all-classes barbecue, as well as a couple of new tweaks — a spiritual retreat and a guided tour of the statues and monuments on campus. Fourteen graduates were honored with awards presented by the National Alumni Association.



1. Graduates from the Class of 1987 swing to the music of Tavares at the Dancing Through the Decades event as part of the centennial celebration during Reunion Weekend 2017. From left are Deirdre Dowd '87, Marybeth Noonan '87, Karen Kenney '87, and Kathy Hussey O'Brien '87. 2. John T. Mitchell '67, who received a Faithful Friar Award from the National Alumni Association, relaxes at the Golden Friars Dinner with his daughter, Margaret Mitchell Moore '94, left, and his wife, Sara Mitchell. 3. Among guests attending the dedication of a patio in memory of Dr. Donna T. McCaffrey '73G, '83Ph.D., & '87G, longtime assistant professor of history, are her niece, Denise O'Donnell, center, and three grand-nieces and a grand-nephew. From left are Adeline and Marlena O'Donnell, and Ava and Forster Walsh. Adeline and Marlena are the children of Michael P. '99 and Dina (Bracigliano) '99 O'Donnell.



National Alumni Association Awards Recipients

FAITHFUL FRIAR AWARD

John T. Mitchell '67 & '94P
Paul F. Whalen '72

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Capt. Robert F. DiPalma, USN (Ret.) '57
Thomas J. Gilligan '57 & '89P
William John Kenneally '57
Ronald P. Stride '62
Melissa J. Brymer, Ph.D., Psy.D. '92

EXEMPLARY CITIZENSHIP AWARD

John M. Minicucci '67

BISHOP HARKINS AWARD

Peter M. Gilligan '67

SERVICE TO EDUCATION AWARD

Edward J. McElroy '62, '87P, & '94P

SERVICE TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Michael McKeldon Woody '77 & '83G
Kathleen Walsh Wynters '82
John A. Cervione '87

REV. PHILIP A. SMITH, O.P. AWARD

Michael Verzino '07 & '11G

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Reunion 2017

BY THE NUMBERS

2,067
Attendees

1,577
Alumni

490
Friends & Family

162
Volunteers

\$9.3
MILLION

*Raised for
Future Friars*

14 National Alumni
Association
Award Recipients

559
Stayed
on Campus

37 Late-night Pizzas
Ordered from
the Dorms

58 Reunion
Events

Highest Class Attendance

Class of 2012 ♦ **417** Attendees

NEW to Reunion 2017: Spiritual Retreat

Reunion BBQ Facts

70 Gallons
of Del's

1,292
Burgers

800 Hot
Dogs

Digital Highlights

661 Instaprint
Photos Printed

4 Featured
Instagrammers

369 Guidebook
App Downloads

Most Thumbs Up on Social Media: Inflatable Irish Welcome Pub 

Source: Providence College Office of Institutional Advancement

SAVE THE DATE FOR REUNION WEEKEND 2018: JUNE 1-3, 2018

CLASS NOTES

1950s

'54

Eugene P. Coyle '54 of Oakland, Calif., wrote a review of the book *The Problem with Work: Feminism, Marxism, Antiwork Politics, and Postwork Imaginaries*, by Kathi Weeks. The review appeared in the Summer 2016 issue of the *Review of Radical Political Economics*. A U.S. Air Force veteran who was awarded the Air Medal in Korea, he is the president and owner of Eugene P. Coyle & Associates, an economic consulting practice he started in 1975. His clients have included the U.S. Department of Justice, state legislatures and agencies, and environmental groups, and he has testified before the U.S. Congress and in federal and state courts.

1960s

'63 (55th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Raymond L. Flynn '63 & '84 Hon. of South Boston, Mass., was recognized by the City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts, which renamed several landmarks on Boston's waterfront in his honor: The Mayor Raymond L. Flynn Industrial Park, The Flynn Boston Cruise Port and Terminal, and the Ray Flynn Bridge, which connects South Boston to the Seaport District and the waterfront. He is the former U.S. ambassador to the Vatican and the former mayor of Boston. A key figure in the national emergence of the Friar men's basketball team in the early 1960s, he was voted an Academic All-American in 1963 and is a member of the PC Athletics Hall of Fame.

'64

Robert K. Walsh, Esq. '64 of Winston-Salem, N.C., dean *emeritus* and professor of the Wake Forest University School of Law, received the 2017 A. Sherman Christenson Award from the American Inns of Court. The honor is awarded to an American Inn of Court member who, at the local, state, or national level, has provided distinguished and significant leadership and commitment. The award was bestowed at a dinner hosted by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan. A former president of the American Inns of Court Foundation Board of Trustees, Walsh served as Wake Forest law school dean from 1989-2007 and is recognized as a leader in legal education



ONE IN SPIRIT WITH SAINT TERESA OF CALCUTTA

A member of the Knights of Columbus for nearly 50 years, **Ralph W. Ardito Sr. '53** of Augusta, Maine, was the caretaker for 17 years of a framed collage of the relics of Saint Teresa of

Calcutta, India, that was exhibited in the museum at the Knights' headquarters in New Haven, Conn., in 2016. The relics — classified as such because they were touched by a saint, in this case, Teresa — and the collage itself came about primarily through his efforts.

In 1978, when Ardito was the grand knight of K of C Abnaki Council 334 in Maine, he proposed that the council dedicate proceeds of its 80th Anniversary Charity Ball to Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity. The Knights approved the idea after hearing a presentation on her work by a friend of Ardito's who was a fellow member of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish and who had grown up in India.

After the fund-raiser, Ardito sent a letter with a check for \$1,000 to Mother Teresa, asking her to accept the gift "to continue the work you are performing to help the poorest of the poor in India." Mother Teresa responded in a typed note of gratitude that she signed "God bless you, M. Teresa, MC." Also enclosed was the check that she endorsed. Both the letter and the check — the relics — were put into a collage with other artifacts from the ball.

The collage that Ardito had cared for since 1999 was blessed during a Mass on Sunday, Sept. 4, 2016, the day that Saint Teresa was canonized in Rome. Shortly thereafter, it was exhibited at the Knights' museum.

Ardito, who grew up in Newport and studied accounting at PC, worked as an accountant in Providence for six years. He then moved to Maine to become a federal auditor with the state Department of Transportation. He was employed by the DOT for 24 years before running an Italian restaurant in Augusta, Maine's capital, for 13 years. His son, **Eugene G. Ardito '81**, is the president and CEO of cPort Credit Union in Portland, Maine.

in the United States. He also was elected as an Honorary Academic Bencher of the Honorable Society of Inner Temple, one of four Inns of Court in London. He is a founding and current member of the PC Liberal Arts Honors Program Leadership Council.

'65

Arthur G. Capaldi '65 of Coventry, R.I., is the author of *Thirty Missions to Marie*, published in 2016 by Gatekeeper Press. The book tells the story of Rhode Islander Edouard J. Jacques, a Distinguished Flying Cross recipient who served as the lead bombardier on a B-24 Liberator during World War II. Poignant and personal, the book highlights Jacques' determination to survive the war and return home to his new wife, Marie. Capaldi is a lawyer in private practice who serves also as Municipal Court judge in Coventry. The book is available at www.worldwartwoheroes.com.

'66

Brandon Fullam '66 of Midlothian, Va., wrote a book, *The Lost Colony of Roanoke: New Perspectives*, which was published in 2017 by McFarland & Co. Inc. The book deconstructs traditional theories and presents a fresh narrative about the fate of the more than 100 men, women, and children of the 1587 Roanoke Island Colony, which has come to be called the "Lost Colony." He is a retired junior high and high school English and Latin teacher in South Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

'67

Charlie Spadaro '67 of Crossville, Tenn., was named director of operations at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Crossville. He supervises a staff of six, oversees budgets and budgetary expenditures, implements all diocesan programs in the parish, and works with the Construction Committee and the Columbarium Committee, the latter which establishes parish policies and procedures.

'68 (50th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Dr. Joseph Mancini, Jr. '68 of Frederick, Md., a certified clinical hypnotherapist, wrote *The Present Power of Past*



AN OUTPOURING OF LOVE FOR EDUCATOR-HUMANITARIAN

Dr. Kenneth Walker '57 & '83 Hon., a longtime educator and a former Rhode Island Parole Board leader, was honored at a campus reception for his dedication to urban youth and education and to celebrate a scholarship fund established in his name. More than 100 members of the College community, friends, family members, and former colleagues attended.

Walker was a teacher, coach, guidance counselor, and administrator in the East Providence public school system. He later became a professor of secondary education at Rhode Island College and an adjunct professor in the Graduate School of Education at Johnson & Wales University. He served on the R.I. Parole Board for 34 years, including six as chair, earning a reputation for his fairness and compassion.

The Dr. Kenneth Walker '57 Family Scholarship Fund, which provides financial support for African-American students majoring in education at PC, was established in his honor in 2008 by longtime friend John Murphy. The founder of Home Loan Investment Bank, FSB, in Warwick, R.I., Murphy said he created the fund out of gratitude for the thousands of people Walker inspired.

Walker serves on the College's Providence President's Council. He received the National Alumni Association's Exemplary Citizenship Award in 1993.

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Top: Dr. Kenneth Walker '57 & '83 Hon., second from right, is joined by, from left, Jaida Judge '17, John Murphy, and Tashiyra Freeman '18. Judge and Freeman are recipients of the Dr. Kenneth Walker '57 Family Scholarship. (Photo: Kevin Trimmer)

Lives: The Experts Speak (Two Suns Press, 2017). The book presents an overview of the contexts in which past lives are accessed for the purpose of healing present lives; it is based on radio interviews he did in 2013, via the VoiceAmerica global network, with 12 experts in the fields of

past lives and consciousness studies. He was a university professor of American literature and writing for 17 years and a clinical social worker for 20 years. Now, in addition to his hypnotherapeutic work, he is an executive coach and a business trainer.



1970s

'71

Rev. Donald K. Hummel '71 of Paramus, N.J., received the 2017 National Duty to God Award from the Boy Scouts of America's National Religious Relationships Support Committee. The award is presented annually to four exemplary individuals who have demonstrated, nationally and internationally, "a steadfast commitment to promoting religious duty in Scouting as essential for guiding the moral, spiritual, and social development of youth." Father Don, a New Jersey native, has been involved in Scouting for 59 years and is a Distinguished Eagle Scout and past national chaplain. He has served as a member of the Scouts' National Council and the Northeast Region Executive Board; held the role of chaplain at the Philmont Scout Ranch/National High Adventure Base & Training Center since 1992; served in a wide variety of volunteer positions; and earned more than a dozen secular and religious honors from the Boy Scouts. Ordained a priest in the Archdiocese of Newark in 1978, he is the chaplain and a teacher at Paramus Catholic High School and assists at the Church of the Annunciation in Paramus.

'72

Robert J. Squatrito '72 of Bristol, R.I., received the 2017 Hattie Brown Award from the Bristol Fourth of July Committee for his decades of volunteer service in youth sports and in fraternal, civic, and church organizations. The annual award is named for the late Fourth of July committee member and dedicated community volunteer. Squatrito worked for 38 years with Raytheon's Integrated Defense Systems, where he was named Person of the Year in 2009. He retired from Raytheon in 2010 as a senior financial manager and continues to volunteer. He also served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserves for 26 years and in the Inactive Ready Reserve for 14 years.

'73 (45th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Martin J. Doblmeier '73 & '09 Hon. of Alexandria, Va., wrote, directed, and narrated *An American Conscience: The Reinhold Niebuhr Story*, a film about the pastor and political

RUGBY AMBASSADOR EARNS HALL OF FAME HONOR



Waldron in 1981

James "Jay" T. Waldron, Esq. '67 of Portland, Ore., was inducted into the U.S. Rugby Hall of Fame in June for contributing nearly five decades as a player, coach, TV broadcaster, and ambassador of the sport. He began his rugby career in 1968 as a University of Virginia graduate student, where he received his master's degree, worked on his Ph.D., and then received his juris doctorate while serving as a player, president, and captain. Waldron played on numerous rugby representative teams and won the university boxing championship.

After obtaining his law degree, he moved to the West Coast, where he began his legal career clerking for a federal judge. He played for the Portland Rugby Football Club, and later, for the Portland Old Boars and the Owls, until 1998. He played on teams that toured Europe and New Zealand in the 1970s. Waldron coached the Portland RFC and the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Coast representative sides, winning several championships. He was a television broadcaster for numerous rugby matches, including U.S. vs. France and U.S. vs. Japan. He has been a director/trustee of the U.S. Rugby Foundation for 30 years.

An attorney with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, based in Portland, Waldron has distinguished himself as a trial and appellate lawyer in environmental and energy law, winning several multi-million-dollar cases and appearing before the U.S. Supreme Court. A triathlete, he has taken adventure motorcycle and rafting trips on six continents. Waldron and his wife, Karen, have been married for 48 years and have a son, Shane, who is on the coaching staff of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams.

activist who has been called "the nation's moral voice." Doblmeier, who is president of Journey Films in Alexandria, first learned of Niebuhr as a PC student. Airing on PBS stations across the U.S., the film includes interviews with Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta; former President Jimmy Carter; and philosopher and activist Cornel West.

'74

E. Richard Cerussi '74 of Belvedere Tiburon, Calif., retired on Sept. 1, 2017, as the president/general manager of Bay Area NBC and Telemundo stations KNTV and KSTS in San Francisco, ending a 41-year career in the broadcasting industry. He joined Bay

Area NBC in 2007 and developed one of the largest investigative broadcast teams in the country — one of which won a Peabody Award. Cerussi previously worked as executive vice president of sales for the NBCUniversal Owned Television Stations, based in New York, and held sales leadership positions with KRON in San Francisco and with the Westinghouse and Tribune companies.

William A. Mekrut '74 of Lincoln, R.I., was elected vice chair of the board of directors of AAA National, the North America motoring and leisure travel organization with more than 57 million members. He was elected to the national board in 2015 and has served

on the board of AAA Northeast since 2008. Mekrut is the vice president and treasurer for FM Global, one of the world's largest commercial and industrial property insurers. He is a member of the College's Providence President's Council and the PC School of Business Advisory Council. He is married to **Joan P. (Gianola) Mekrut '74 & '98G**.

Albert J. Puerini, Jr., M.D. '74 of Clayville, R.I., was named the Rhode Island Academy of Family Physicians' Physician of the Year for 2017. He retired from private practice in June 2017 after practicing medicine for 37 years. A specialist in family and sports medicine, he is the chairman of the board of the Integra Community Care Network, a Rhode Island healthcare system composed of the R.I. Primary Care Physicians Corporation — for which he serves as CEO — Care New England, and South County Health. The purpose of Integra is to improve the quality of care while reining in costs through better collaboration. Puerini will continue as head team physician for Providence College Athletics, a position he has held since 1989.

'75

Marie L. Ganim, Ph.D. '75 of Lincoln, R.I., was appointed state health insurance commissioner by Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo. She previously served as deputy chief of staff and policy director for the state Senate and as the Senate's director of health and human services policy. She is married to **Richard F. Kinslow '75**.

'76

Margaret M. "Peggy" Weber '76 of East Longmeadow, Mass., retired from the print, online, and television ministries of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield, where she worked for more than 30 years. She still finds time to write, mostly for *The Catholic Mirror*, the diocesan magazine. The mother of three and the grandmother of four began her work with the diocese as a freelance reporter for *The Catholic Observer* in 1984. She was named a staff reporter in 1986 and later became a TV producer and writer. She assumed more responsibilities in 2010 as social media editor and the associate producer for the *Chalice of Salvation* television Mass and program.

Weber says her main reason for retiring is to spend more time with her grandchildren, who are "a constant source of joy" for her husband, John, and her. She is the mother of **Elizabeth M. Weber '10**, **Matthew M. Weber '06**, and **Kerry A. Weber '04**.

'77

Henry C. Foley, Ph.D. '77 & '15Hon. (Sc.D.) of Plandome, N.Y., was named the fourth president of the New York Institute of Technology, where he is also a tenured professor of engineering. Now in its 61st year, NYIT is an entrepreneurial, technology-driven university encompassing seven schools and colleges. Foley was interim chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he was a tenured professor of chemistry, and previously served as executive vice president for academic affairs. He is a member of the PC Board of Trustees.

Denise M. (Scotti) Snee '77 of La Plata, Md., received the Annual Faculty Excellence Award Honoring Adjunct Faculty at the College of Southern Maryland. An adjunct professor of English at CSM since 2012, she teaches classes that include dual-enrolled high school students, veterans, and middle-aged career changers, as well as traditional-age college students. In a reference for her award, Snee was described as "a star . . . an up-and-beyond moonshot talent." She has taught in the U.S., Japan, and Guam as she moved with her U.S. Navy family.

Michael M. Woody '77 & '83G of Cumberland, R.I., was appointed by Gov. Gina Raimondo to the state's new Manufacturing Advisory Council, created to assist the long-declining manufacturing industry. He is the president and owner of International Marketing Adventures, Inc., of Providence and CEO of Trans-Tex LLC in Cranston. Also, Woody's book, *American Dragon: Winning the Global Manufacturing War Using the Universal Principles of Fewer, Faster, and Finer* (Lulu Publishing Services, 2016), was named a finalist for Business & Economics Book of the Year by Forward Indies, which honors the best books from independent publishers. A member of PC's Providence President's Council and chair of the Liberal

Arts Honors Program Leadership Council, he is married to PC alumna **Joanne Speroni-Woody**.

'78 (40th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Stephen M. Miller, Esq. '78 of Lincoln, R.I., was named Probate Court judge for Lincoln. He previously served as the town's associate Municipal Court judge.

Robert P. Zoller '78 of Bridgewater, N.J., was included in the 2017 edition of *New Jersey Super Lawyers*, published by Thomson Reuters. This is Zoller's 10th inclusion in the publication as he joins the top 5 percent of lawyers in New Jersey in receiving this honor from his peers and others in the legal industry. He is a partner at Eckert Seamans in the firm's Princeton office and practices general, business, and construction litigation and appeals in state and federal courts.

'79

Thomas Goulet '79 of Spokane, Wash., accepted a position as enterprise sales specialist with Hewlett-Packard's Multi-Jet Fusion 3D Printer Division, covering the Pacific Northwest. He previously served as business development manager with GoEngineer, a West Coast reseller of 3D CAD/CAM technologies.

Rev. Peter J. Joyce '79 of Milford, Mass., was named pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish in Milford. He previously served as pastor of St. John Paul II Parish in Southbridge. Father Joyce serves as the national spiritual adviser for the John XXIII Retreat Movement for the United States, an initiative founded in Puerto Rico in 1976 and now active in 11 countries and 23 dioceses in the U.S. He was named a Missionary of Mercy by Pope Francis during the Year of Mercy in 2016.

Richard Toselli, M.D. '79 of Jamestown, R.I., was named chief medical officer of InVivo Therapeutics Holdings Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., a research and clinical stage biomaterials and biotechnology company focusing on the treatment of spinal cord injuries. A spinal neurosurgeon, he assumes responsibility for InVivo's clinical and regulatory strategy.



1980s

'80

Thomas J. Griffin, Esq. '80 of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was invited to join the Claims and Litigation Management Alliance, the largest professional association in the insurance industry. Selected attorneys and law firms are invited to become members based on nominations from CLM Fellows. He is a

managing attorney at Nelson & Griffin LLP in downtown Los Angeles.

Jeffrey L. Martin '80 of Riverside, R.I., was appointed assistant vice president for administration at Rhode Island College. He oversees the Department of Facilities and Operations, the Office of Capital Projects, and the Office of Procurement. He previously served as director of facilities for the City of Worcester (Mass.) Public School System.

Margaret McGetrick '80 of South Dartmouth, Mass., was elected to the board of trustees of Save the Children of Fairfield, Conn. The non-profit humanitarian organization provides education, health, and protection for children in the United States and globally. She is the interim CEO and director of Grantham, Mayo, van Otterloo & Co., an international investment management company.

'82

Dr. Robert Farrell '82 of Loganville, Pa., was promoted to the rank of full professor of biology at Penn State University. He began teaching as an adjunct professor at the Penn State York campus in 1991 and continued rising in rank, attaining tenure and becoming associate professor in 2007. He also has served as the director of academic affairs at Penn State York since 2011. A researcher in the area of transcriptional and posttranscriptional control of gene expression, he is the author of *RNA Methodologies: A Laboratory Guide for Isolation and Characterization*. It is in its fifth edition (Academic Press, 2017), including an annotated Chinese translation published in 2011.

Edward J. Gately '82 of Rehoboth, Mass., was named a managing director of Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group, Inc. and leads the company's asset-based finance business in the Americas. Prior to MUFG, he spent 12 years at HSBC Bank USA, where he was head of asset-based lending, and worked at Fleet Bank/Bank of America for nearly 20 years, including 15 years in leadership roles. Gately and his wife, Lynn, have three daughters.

David M. Lafrennie '82 of Ormond Beach, Fla., was promoted to vice president, corporate partnerships and administration, for the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Symetra Tour, which prepares the world's best young professional golfers for successful careers on the LPGA Tour. He was responsible for securing Symetra as the tour's umbrella sponsor in 2012 and extending the agreement through 2021. He has worked for the LPGA since 2010, after serving in marketing and communications with the National Basketball Association.



A WEDDING SURPRISE — FOR TWO COUPLES

A dose of nostalgia and a postcard united two PC couples more than a generation apart.

It started on Feb. 18, 2017, the day of the wedding of **David J. '08 & '10G** and **Maggie M. (Nokes) '12 Dombroski**, and came full circle on Reunion Weekend 2017 when the Dombroskis met **Jeffrey C. '82** and **Ann M. (Flaherty) '82 Wendth**.

The Wendths were visiting their son in Boston that winter day and stopped by the Omni Parker House for lunch and to show their children the ballroom where their wedding reception took place 33 years before. When they arrived at the room, they realized that a PC couple — the Dombroskis — would be celebrating their own wedding in the same location that day. Delighted, the Wendths left a note for the Dombroskis on a postcard the couple used for guests to sign. A few weeks later, the Dombroskis were reading the postcards and were thrilled to see the Wendths' note.

The story took on greater impact at reunion, when the couples — not realizing the other was going to be there — met for the first time, in part through **Susan (Dupre) Madigan '82**, a friend of the Wendths and a relative of David.

"Learning that someone is also a Friar means so much to a PC graduate. You form an immediate bond," said Maggie.

Maggie is the assistant director of the Expect Miracles Foundation, and David is a senior program specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They live in Boston. Ann Wendth is the director of communications and institutional advancement at The Albany (N.Y.) Academies schools, while Jeff is vice president of healthcare solutions at CMA in Albany. They live in Slingerlands, N.Y.

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'83 (35th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

George Oliveira '83G of Seekonk, Mass., was promoted to chairman of Plimoth Investment Advisors, a portfolio management firm that specializes in investment management, trust services, retirement plans, and estate administration. He joined Plimoth in 1998, previously serving as a department head with Citizens Bank and Plymouth Savings Bank.

'84

Michael F. Broderick '84 of Westwood, Mass., has earned the Retirement Income Certified Professional designation from The American College of Financial Services. He is managing partner at Atlantic Planning Group, LLC in Waltham, which he cofounded in 1995. He is also a Certified Financial Planner, a Chartered Life Underwriter, a Chartered Financial Consultant, and a Chartered Advisor in Philanthropy.

Thomas J. Dart '84 of Chicago, Ill., appeared on CBS TV's *60 Minutes* program in an episode entitled "Half the Inmates Shouldn't Be Here." The May 2017 segment profiled his vision and efforts to bring restorative justice to the Cook County (Ill.) Department of Corrections, which he supervises in his role as county sheriff. Dart oversees a jail population of approximately 7,500 inmates, approximately 30 percent of whom have a mental illness. He has been recognized for his efforts to end the *de facto* criminalization of mental illness as well as offering alternative programs to imprisonment for those charged with non-violent offenses.

Michael Evans, C.P.A. '84 of Cheshire, Conn., a financial advisor for EVANS Group Financial Advisors, has added his branch to Vanderbilt Financial Group, an independent broker dealer in Woodbury, N.Y. Evans has more than 27 years of experience in the industry and opened his company in 2006 to serve both individuals and businesses.

Margaret "Peg" L. (Atkinson) Lee '84 of Scituate, Mass., illustrated a newly released book, *Caregiver Defined: Words That Honor the Work of the Caregiver* (Saverio Press, 2017), by Michael Fortuna, a business partner for nearly 20 years. The book (saveriopress.com) won the 2017 Caregiver Friendly Award from

Today's Caregiver Magazine. It honors caregivers by defining them with words that are associated with the care they provide and the emotions connected to it. Lee is a graphic designer who owns Peg Lee Design/Illustration/Marketing Communications.

Kathryn Bisegna Martz '84 of Philadelphia, Pa., was promoted from director of sales enablement to vice president of client engagement at Aramark. She leads corporatewide initiatives that support business development, base growth, and client retention. A Fortune 250 company based in Philadelphia, Aramark provides food, facilities, and uniform managed services to clients in education, healthcare, business, sports, leisure, and corrections across 21 countries.

'86

Thomas M. Fortin '86 of New York City, N.Y., was named managing partner and chief operating officer at iCapital Network, a financial technology platform where he is responsible for technology development and the investor services group. He joins iCapital from BlackRock, where he was head of retail technology in the BlackRock Solutions group. He is one of five children of the late **Dr. René Fortin '55** to attend PC. René Fortin served as a professor of English and director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program.

John R. McCarthy '86 of Summit, N.J., was named president and CEO of Mainline Information Systems, an information technology solutions and consulting firm headquartered in Tallahassee, Fla. He joined Mainline in 2009 and previously served as president and chief operating officer. Recognized as a transformational business leader, McCarthy has led the company from a hardware reseller to a technology integrator. He serves on the Providence College School of Business Advisory Council.

Craig A. McGannon, Esq. '86 of Raleigh, N.C., is the CEO of Legalis, a legal document management company based in Raleigh. He led the 2017 launch of a new business unit, Atlantic Imaging Systems, a document management business that provides copying solutions, service, and repairs.

Robert C. Rubino '86 of Mansfield, Mass., was named co-president of Santander Bank, NA and head of commercial banking. He has nearly 30 years' experience in commercial banking and previously served as executive vice president for commercial banking at Citizens Financial Group.

'87

Doris A. Burke '87, '92G, & '05Hon. of Wakefield, R.I., ESPN basketball analyst, was recognized with two major honors. She was chosen one of three recipients of the 2017 Lapchick Character Awards, named for the late Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame inductee and St. John's University and New York Knicks coach, Joe Lapchick. She also was chosen a 2017 Woman of the Year by Women in Sports and Events, an organization for women in the business of sports. Burke has covered professional and college men's and women's basketball for ESPN since 1991, primarily as an analyst and sidelines reporter. She is a member of the PC Board of Trustees.

Susan E. Healey Payson '87 of Beverly, Mass., was named the chief development officer of Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She previously served as a senior consultant for The Giving Collaborative in Connecticut, a philanthropy consulting firm. She is a board member for the Greater Beverly YMCA.

'88 (30th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Brian P. Czaplak '88 of Glastonbury, Conn., was named superintendent of schools by the Somers Board of Education. He was the unanimous choice among a field of 25 applicants. He previously served as an administrator in the Glastonbury public school system for 18 years, including as the director of educational technology for the last 12 years.

Gregory R. Faulkner, Esq. '88 of Rocky Hill, Conn., accepted a fellowship offer with the Construction Lawyers Society of America, an invitation-only lawyer honor society of 1,200 practicing fellows from the United States and internationally. He is a lawyer with Robinson+Cole, based in Hartford. Faulkner is chair of the firm's Construction Group and



has served as a local, national, and international counsel in construction law for more than 25 years. He is married to **Donna Jean (Unwin) Faulkner '89**.

Kelly A. (Sullivan) King '88 of Essex Fells, N.J., has directed the annual drama production at Trinity Academy in Caldwell since 1993. She is a drama teacher there and is credited with enhancing the school's arts program. This past school year, nearly half the student body participated in the Drama Club's 24th production, *Shrek the Musical, Jr.* King also is the producer and assistant director of the high school theatre program at Mount Saint Dominic Academy in Caldwell. She serves on the PC Parents Leadership Council.

Brian T. O'Malley '88 was sworn in as chief of police in Lewiston, Maine, the state's second-largest city with a population of approximately 36,000. A 28-year department veteran, he had been serving as interim chief for several months. He has served as a patrol officer, detective, patrol sergeant, sergeant of detectives in the Criminal Investigations Division, and deputy chief. A certified civil rights officer, he is a longtime volunteer with Special Olympics Maine and was inducted into the Special Olympics Hall of Fame for his service.

Ellen L. (Elcock) O'Malley '88 of New York, N.Y., received the 2017 Greenberg Family-Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Prize at Trinity School, a college preparatory independent day school in Manhattan. The award recognizes a teacher who has taught at Trinity for 10 or more years, exemplifies the history and tradition of the school, and demonstrates excellence in teaching. O'Malley, described as a "model teacher," started her career as a middle school history teacher at Trinity in 2003. She also serves as class dean for grade 5 and was the head coach of girls' varsity lacrosse.

'89

Matthew J. Marano '89 of Portsmouth, R.I., was named senior vice president of business development at Rosa & Co. LLC in San Carlos, Calif., an employee-owned drug development advisory firm. With 30 years of experience in the life sciences industry as a

researcher and commercial development professional, he is responsible for leading the continued expansion of the company's worldwide PhysioPD commercial strategy. He previously served as senior vice president of commercial development at SolveBio in New York City.

Paul N. Olivier '89 of Youngstown, Ohio, is a senior vice president at Mercy Health Youngstown, an integrated health system composed of three hospitals, multiple outpatient centers, and post-acute services. His responsibilities recently expanded in Mercy's Catholic health ministry. In addition to leading the clinical integration network and government relations, he is responsible for all post-acute care services in the region, including two long-term care facilities, home hospice, and home health agencies.

Trent D. Theroux '89 of Riverside, R.I., wrote *From Fillet to Finish: An Awkward Journey to the Ironman* (Stillwater River Publications, 2017), detailing a boating accident and his road to recovery. While lying in the hospital paralyzed, he created a list of 10 goals he pledged to accomplish, including walking again and completing an Ironman competition. He has completed a 41-mile swim around Aquidneck Island and a 13-mile backstroke swim to Block Island to raise funds for RISE Above Paralysis. He works as the vice president of finance at Thielsch Engineering, Inc. in Cranston.

1990s

'90

John M. Grady '90 of Westwood, Mass., was named chief administrative officer at New York Life Investment Management, the global asset management business of New York Life. He also serves as senior managing director and vice chairman of New York Life Investment Management International. He has held several senior advisory roles with the company, including senior advisor to the president of New York Life Investments Group. Grady is married to **Janice M. Gouveia '90**.

Kristen Lyon '90 & '97G of North Kingstown, R.I., was named the 2017 Middletown

Teacher of the Year by her peers at Middletown High School, where she teaches Spanish and has worked since 1990. She was praised for her spirit and innovation. After teaching Spanish for six years, Lyon earned her master's degree in school counseling at PC and became a guidance counselor. She returned to the classroom and the high school's world language department in 2011.

Robert M. McCormick '90 of New York City joined CamberView Partners, LLC as a partner. He previously served as the chief policy officer for Glass Lewis for more than a decade. CamberView offers independent, investor-led advice for management and boards of public companies on working with investors.

'91

Edward S. Butcher '91 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was promoted to executive director of acquisitions at UBS AG, Real Estate and Private Markets. He is a senior member of the real estate acquisitions group, covering the Chicago, Dallas, and Houston markets. An MBA graduate of the Syracuse University Whitman School of Management, he has had a 20-year career in the real estate investment industry, including the last 18 years with UBS AG. He is married to **Edith C. Cottle '91**.

David C. Gorman '91 of Nicosia, Cyprus, a mediator with more than 20 years' experience in international peace-keeping efforts, was profiled in a leading German weekly newspaper, *Die Zeit*. He is a mediator and the director for Eurasia and At Large with the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue, based in the Philippines. The center aims to prevent, mitigate, and resolve armed conflicts through dialogue and mediation. Since joining the organization in 2000, Gorman has been a part of the negotiating processes that led to peace agreements in the Philippines and in Indonesia. Among other career moves, he has lived in the West Bank and worked on peace-making initiatives in the Middle East, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Bosnia.

D. Scott Molloy '91 Ph.D. of West Kingstown, R.I., gave the St. Patrick's Day address as part of the City of Providence's St.

Patrick's Day celebration. He spoke to the mayor and City Council at City Hall. A professor *emeritus* of labor and industrial relations at the University of Rhode Island, he served at the university's Schmidt Labor Research Center for 30 years. He founded the Rhode Island Labor History Society in 1987 and was inducted into the R.I. Heritage Hall of Fame in 2009.

Marianne F. Monte, J.D. '91 of Pawtucket, R.I., was named the Chief Human Resources Officer in the Large Private Company category of the *Providence Business News*' 2017 C-Suite Awards program. The chief people officer at Shawmut Design and Construction, a national construction firm, she was one of 14 winners of the publication's most prestigious executive awards. According to PBN, Monte "notices, cares, and takes action to promote work/home harmony for employees." Her accomplishments include launching Shawmut Flex, a flex-time program, and finalizing the company's paid leave program.

Linda Rekas Sloan, Esq. '91 of West Greenwich, R.I., was elected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association through June 2018. There are more than 6,000 attorneys in the association. She is the assistant vice president of business development and counsel in the Rhode Island office of Fidelity National Title Group. She is also a principal in the firm of Linda Rekas Sloan, LLC, concentrating her practice in receiverships and serving on the panel of state court-appointed receivers. Sloan is a member of the R.I. Bar's Executive Committee and House of Delegates and serves on the West Greenwich Town Council.

'92

Timothy J. McKenna '92 of Durham, N.C., set the record for most wins as the varsity boys' basketball coach at Durham Academy with 188 victories. His 2016-17 team posted a record of 23-6 and shared the conference's regular-season championship. He has been coaching basketball at Durham Academy since 2006 and has served as alumni director since 2011. Prior to joining Durham, he worked in marketing at The Hill Center in North Carolina. He has been a high school basketball coach for 23 years.

Shannon L. (Skenyon) O'Brien '92 of Shrewsbury, Mass., was promoted to senior assistant vice president in the claims executive department at Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Lincoln, R.I. She is responsible for all auto technical claims operations. She has held several management positions throughout her 25 years at Amica and previously served as a jurisdictional officer and chief claims examiner in auto technical claims. She is married to **Kevin M. O'Brien '92**.

'93 (25th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Kevin C. Leahy, CFP, CPA '93 of Durham, Conn., was named a Five Star Wealth Manager by Five Star Professional for 2016. This is the seventh consecutive year he was recognized for this award since founding Connecticut Wealth Management, LLC, a Farmington-based registered investment advisory firm, in 2010. He has nearly 25 years of professional experience in wealth management, financial planning, and taxation. He is married to **Tracy L. Smith, CPA '93**, who is the controller at Connecticut Wealth Management.

Brian P. Shannon '93 of Alexandria, Va., celebrated 15 years as an employee of the U.S. Department of Defense. He is a legislative liaison in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. His wife, Beth, and he are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, a junior at Trinity Christian School.

'94

Amy B. DeMelo, Ed.D. '94 of Springfield, Mo., was named president of Cox College

in Springfield. She had served as vice president of academic affairs and institutional effectiveness since 2014. She previously served as director of Springfield Catholic Schools from 2007-2014. Cox is a private college of nearly 900 students located in Springfield. It offers associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing, and degrees in several other health-related disciplines.

John C. McNamara '94 of Farmingdale, N.Y., was appointed superintendent of the Wantagh, N.Y., School District. He joined the district as assistant superintendent for instruction in 2015, previously serving as the middle school principal for six years in the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District.

'95

Mark Carroll '95 of Des Moines, Iowa, was named director of track and field/cross country at Drake University in Des Moines. He previously served as head cross country and assistant track and field coach at Auburn University in Alabama. One of the most successful athletes in Friar history, Carroll was inducted into the Providence College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008. He is the husband of former Friar running standout **Amy Rudolph '95**.

Daniel H. Doherty '95 of Silver Spring, Md., joined Burson-Marsteller's U.S. Public Affairs and Crisis Practice as a managing director. Burson-Marsteller is a global public relations and communications firm. Doherty, who works out of the Washington, D.C., office, previously served as president of The Wade Group, LLC.

starred in a musical. We're getting married. I'm retiring to the shore
e're grandparents. We bought our first house. It's a boy. Visit our ne
home. We named our puppy Guzman. I completed the Appalachian

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My roommate earned her PhD. I ran the Boston Marathon. Our cross
country road trip was a success. She said yes. Her first word was Cooley
I've published my first novel. My roommate is too humble to share this

Susanna DeSantis Payzant, J.D. '95 of Braintree, Mass., was promoted to partner at Lane, Lane & Kelly, LLP, a full-service law firm in Braintree that is more than 80 years old. She joined the firm in 2010 and specializes in real estate law, including closings, purchase and sales agreements, and representation of buyers, sellers, and lenders at closings and short sales.

Theresa H. Martin '95 of Boston, Mass., graduated from Suffolk University Law School with a Doctor of Laws degree in 2016. She was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in June 2017 and specializes in civil litigation.

'97

Dr. Rachel M. Kloter Stansel '97 of Vernon, Conn., was promoted to president of Environics Inc., a leader in computerized gas flow instrumentation. She joined Environics, located in Tolland, Conn., in 2011 as the vice president of product development. Since then, she has expanded her responsibilities into oversight of all operations as part of this planned leadership transition.

'98 (20th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Jeffrey T. Bradley '98 of Attleboro, Mass., was promoted to a vice president of Bristol County Savings Bank in Taunton. As vice president/marketing officer, he is responsible for managing the bank's website, social media presence, events, and public relations. He previously worked as the digital and event marketing manager for the bank, which was founded in 1846.

Adam Kenney '98 of Hingham, Mass., was promoted to vice president of operations for Peabody Properties, Inc. in Braintree. He joined the full-service real estate and property management firm in 2004 and most recently served as regional operations director.

Jeffrey B. McCarthy '98 of Winchester, Mass., was chosen to the newly created position of chief executive officer, exchange traded funds, of BNY Mellon, a global leader in investment management and investment services. He previously worked at NASDAQ as vice president and head of exchange-traded product listings and trading.

2000s

'00

Rick W. Campbell '00G of Smithfield, R.I., is the founder and president of Financial Independence LLC, a wealth management firm in Rhode Island that specializes in holistic financial planning and investment management. For the past four years, he has been the recipient of The Five Star Award for Wealth Managers. He is a Chartered Financial Consultant.

'01

Angela L. Carr, J.D. '01 of Providence, R.I., was elected to the board of directors of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State, which provides mentors to the youth of Rhode Island. She is a partner at Barton Gilman LLP in Providence. She was named by *Super Lawyers* as a Rising Star in 2012, 2013, and 2014 and as a Super Lawyer in 2015. Carr serves on the PC Providence President's Council and on the board of the Greater Providence Chapter of the PC National Alumni Association, the Mal Brown Club.

'02

Matthew B. Gray '02 of Portsmouth, R.I., a partner in Ragged Island Brewing Co. in Portsmouth, hosted the company's grand opening on St. Patrick's Day this year. He is also president of Gray Matter Marketing in Portsmouth.

Mary-Joy (Spencer) Howes, Esq. '02 of Lincoln, R.I., was named a partner at the law firm of Goodman, Shapiro & Lombardi, LLC. An associate for eight years, she works in the firm's Lincoln office. Her practice is focused on general condominium representation, including lien enforcement and requests for reasonable accommodations.

Elizabeth "Liz" B. Manchester, J.D. '02 & '16G and her husband, **Bernard "Bernie" A. Manchester '04**, of Providence, R.I., celebrated the birth of their first child, Quinn Josephine Manchester, on July 17, 2017. Liz also was named to the *Providence Business News*' 40 Under Forty list based on her career success and community involvement. She is the director of planned giving at Providence

College and operates her own law practice in Providence, Manchester Law, LLC. Bernie is the president of the Greater Providence Chapter of the PC National Alumni Association, the Mal Brown Club. He is an assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. Wealth Management of Providence.

Michaela R. Lannon Walker '02 and her husband, Patrick R. Walker, of North Kingstown, R.I., became the parents of their first child, Madelyn Rose Walker, on Jan. 8, 2017. Michaela is the annual giving associate at The Preservation Society of Newport County. Patrick is an assistant director for alumni relations at Providence College.

'03 (15th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Michael C. Gavin, M.D., M.P.H. '03 of Melrose, Mass., launched a novel urgent access cardiac evaluation and observation unit — the Cardiac Direct Access unit, or CDAC, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. He is a faculty member of Harvard Medical School and a staff cardiologist at BIDMC, where he serves as director of inpatient cardiology and the CDAC. The aim of the CDAC is to reduce the need for hospital admissions for cardiac patients. The unit was recently reviewed in the *American Journal of Emergency Medicine*.

Shawna E. Hassett Iannuccilli '03 of East Greenwich, R.I., and her husband, Jason Iannuccilli, celebrated the birth of their third child, Calla Elizabeth, on April 12, 2017. Shawna is a senior account supervisor at Duffy & Shanley, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Providence. Calla is the granddaughter of **Joe Hassett '77** and **Paula Hassett '90SCE**.

Tara Conte Salvi '03 and her husband, Josh Salvi, of Haverhill, Mass., became parents to their second child, Cameron John Salvi, on Sept. 26, 2015. Their son Dominic Nelson Salvi was born on April 29, 2013. Tara is a senior financial analyst at Copyright Clearance Center in Danvers.

'04

Erin E. Beck '04 of Eugene, Ore., wrote *How Development Projects Persist* (Duke

University Press, 2017), which examines microfinance NGOs working in Guatemala and problematizes the accepted wisdom of how NGOs function. The book is based on 20 months of ethnographic fieldwork and focuses on NGOs that use distinctly different methods in working with poor rural women in Guatemala. She is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Oregon.

Emily Byrne '04 of New Haven, Conn., is a member of the 34th class of the Robert Bosch Foundation Fellowship Program, which builds trans-Atlantic relationships between the United States and Germany through high-level professional exchanges. She is receiving intensive language training, participating in seminars across Europe, and completing high-level practical assignments at leading German institutions in her field of public policy alongside key decision makers from Germany's public and private sectors. Byrne has an MPA from NYU-Wagner and is the former director of strategy and innovation at the New Haven Housing Authority.

Thomas J. Giordano '04 of Barrington, R.I., was named executive director of The Partnership for Rhode Island, a new non-profit designed to boost economic development in the state. He is the former campaign finance director for New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the former finance director for the New York Democratic Party.

Kerry A. Weber '04 of Union, N.J., was the 2017 commencement speaker and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Saint Joseph's College, Maine's only Catholic liberal arts college. She is an executive editor of *America* magazine and a co-host of *America This Week*, a weekly Catholic radio program. She is the author of *Mercy in the City: How to Feed the Hungry, Give Drink to the Thirsty, Visit the Imprisoned, and Keep Your Day Job* (Loyola Press, 2014), which received a 2015 Christopher Award. She also serves on the board of the Ignatian Solidarity Network, a national social justice educational and advocacy organization.

Stephen J. Wood '04 of Canton, Mass., launched a seven-week, virtual hockey

program for boys and girls anywhere in the world with internet connections, *Beyond the Ice* (www.gobeyondtheice.com). It offers online classes, where Wood emphasizes the mental approach to hockey through his own experiences and those of other players. Wood, who played for the AHL's Philadelphia Phantoms and was a Second-Team All-American at PC, said the program focuses on growing the character of youths through hockey. He is married to **Kathryn L. Keefe '04**.

'05
Gianni V. Del Signore '05 of Lincoln, R.I., was promoted from controller to chief financial officer of Pangaea Logistics Solutions Ltd. in Newport. Pangaea is a NASDAQ-listed company providing logistics and ocean shipping services to a broad base of industrial customers with large, dry-bulk cargoes.

Malisa C. (Iannino) Frakes, R.N. '05 of Mansfield, Mass., was named the Massachusetts Chapter of the March of Dimes 2016 Neonatal Nurse of the Year. Nurses were nominated by colleagues, supervisors, or the families they have served. She was one of two neonatal nurses honored. She works in the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at UMass Memorial Health Care in Worcester. She began her career there in 2011.

Troy Quinn '05 of Los Angeles, Calif., was named music director and conductor of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra in Kentucky. He holds the same positions with the Juneau Symphony and was founder of the Ocean State Symphony Orchestra of Rhode Island. Praised for his energetic and riveting conducting, he has made guest conducting appearances with orchestras in the U.S. and Europe, including the London Soloists Chamber Orchestra.

Dr. Eric R. Ruggieri '05 of Northborough, Mass., was promoted to associate professor of mathematics and computer science with tenure at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, where he has taught since 2013. His research interests include Bayesian and computational statistics. He is married to **Michelle K. Baillio '07**.

'06
Andrea Ricci '06 of Cheshire, Conn., received the Connecticut Reading Association's Outstanding Reading Educator Award. She is a reading and language arts consultant at Deep River Elementary School, where she supports reading and writing in the classrooms, works one-on-one with students, and assists paraprofessionals who help struggling readers.

Kristen Terceira '06G of Swansea, Mass., was promoted from manager to director at CBIZ Tofias, the nation's 10th-largest accounting and tax services firm. She is a member of the tax group and works in the Boston and Providence offices, where she manages federal, state, and international tax compliance and consulting projects. In her 11th year with CBIZ Tofias, she also co-leads its tax operations function.

Matthew M. Weber '06 of West Medford, Mass., received a Christopher Award for his second book, *Operating on Faith: A Painfully True Love Story* (Loyola Press, 2016). In a humorous but touching manner, the book details Weber's account of a life-threatening medical problem he faced shortly before getting married and how the experience sparked a deeper love for his wife-to-be, Nell, and a new perspective on God. The Christophers is a nonprofit organization rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition of service to God and humanity. Weber and his wife also became first-time parents when their daughter, Rose, was born in March 2017. He has a faculty appointment as preceptor on education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where he also serves as the director of digital communications strategy. He also is the two-time Emmy-nominated host of The Catholic TV Network series *The Lens*.

'07
Shaun M. Donnelly '07 of Norwood, Mass., joined the litigation practice of Hogan Lovells, a Boston law firm. Formerly an assistant district attorney for Massachusetts, he handles all phases of civil, criminal, and administrative proceedings. He represents businesses and individuals in white-collar criminal and complex civil litigation matters in multiple industries.



Michael D. Fulvio '07 of Fairfield, Conn., earned an MBA degree with concentrations in finance and management from the New York University Leonard N. Stern School of Business. He is a managing director in the consulting group at Rocaton Investment Advisors, LLC in Norwalk.

Oswaldo J. Marti '07 and Sarah Arntsen Marti, of Pawtucket, R.I., celebrated their marriage on July 8, 2017, in Morris, Conn., with a guest list that included the following alumni in attendance: **Tristan Botelho '07, Michael McTague '07, Molly Vaughan McTague '08, Chris Wegemer '07, Shane Quinn '07, Nicole Quinn '07, Kayleigh Fischer '08, Alyssa Loring Tirella '08, Elizabeth Giuggio '08, and Lisa Canole '07.** He is the head of school of Blackstone Valley Prep Mayoral Academy in Lincoln.

FOLD Friars of the Last Decade

FOLD '08

(10th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Amy S. Bobrick '08 of Newport, R.I., was appointed vice president of strategy at Merkle Response Management Group, a technology-enabled performance marketing agency based in Hagerstown, Md. She leads the development of solutions to complement client fundraising strategies. Previously, she worked as a fundraising consultant for a variety of integrated marketing agencies and political campaigns.

Dr. Paul E. Coyne '08 of Hoboken, N.J., received the Heritage Healthcare Innovation Award from *Crain's*, the New York business publication. The award recognizes cutting-edge applications of technology and rising stars in the healthcare industry whose innovations make significant contributions. The president and co-founder of Inspiren, a nurse-led healthcare technology company, Coyne was honored by *Crain's* for creating Inspiren's revolutionary hybrid presence-sensing hardware, software, mobile applications, and data models, known as iN. The innovations are noted for turning hospital rooms into smart rooms, for providing opti-

mal-care experience, and for significantly improving patient safety and satisfaction.

Armond K. Hodge '08 of Trumbull, Conn., received his MBA from the University of Connecticut's School of Business in 2016 and was inducted into the School of Business Hall of Fame. He is a finance associate at Gartner, Inc., the world's leading information technology research and advisory company. Hodge is also a board director for ManyMentors, a nonprofit organization that supports underrepresented students and their interest in attaining science, technology, engineering, and math careers. He married Samantha L. (Otchere) Hodge on Sept. 23, 2016.

Daniel L. King, J.D. '08 of Old Saybrook, Conn., joined Suisman Shapiro Attorneys at Law in New London as an associate, focusing his practice on business/commercial law and litigation. He was previously an associate in the federal practice of Deloitte.

Jeremy T. Kirkpatrick '08 of Washington, D.C., was named director of strategic communications for the American Trucking Association in Arlington, Va., the largest national trade association for the trucking industry. He previously was senior manager of digital and media relations for the National Restaurant Association.

Tyler A. Sims, J.D. '08 of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., is an associate at the law firm of Littler Mendelson P.C. in Newark, where he represents employers in a variety of labor and employment matters. He graduated from the Seton Hall University School of Law in 2015 and was a law clerk for a New Jersey Superior Court judge before joining Littler Mendelson in September 2016.

FOLD '09

Michael DeJianne '09 and his wife, Corinne DeJianne, of Chatham, N.J., celebrated the birth of their first child, Andrew "Drew" Joseph DeJianne, on Feb. 5, 2017. Michael, who attained his MBA and law degrees from Seton Hall University, is an associate in the law firm of McElroy, Deutsch, Mulvaney & Carpenter, LLP in Morristown, N.J. Corinne works for EY, an organization

affiliated with Ernst & Young Global Limited.

Michael A. Fenton '09 of Springfield, Mass., an attorney with Shatz, Schwartz and Fentin, P.C. of Springfield, was selected to the 2017 Rising Stars List in the field of business and corporate law. The list recognizes a select group of lawyers age 40 and under or who have practiced law for 10 years or less. He practices in the areas of business planning, commercial real estate, estate planning, and elder law. He was selected as a Super Lawyers Rising Star for 2014-2016. Fenton also was selected by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as a Top 25 Up and Coming Attorney. He is a member of the Springfield City Council.

FOLD '10

Charlotte E. (Brusseau) Lourenco '10G of Warwick, R.I., was named principal of St. Mary-Sacred Heart Catholic School in North Attleboro, Mass. She previously worked as a teacher and co-chair of the social studies department at Bishop Feehan High School in Attleboro. She is the wife of **James P. Lourenco '08 & '10G**. The couple celebrated the birth of their first child, Henry Matthew Lourenco, on April 11, 2016.

Christie B. Phillips '10G of Warwick, R.I., was named children's librarian at Southworth Library in Dartmouth, Mass. She previously worked as a substitute teacher in Rhode Island for 12 years and at the West-erly, North Kingstown, and Middletown libraries.

FOLD '11

Sarah E. (Buttermore) DiCarlo '11 and Nicholas DiCarlo, of Foxboro, Mass., were married on Oct. 8, 2016, at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham. The reception took place at the Omni Parker House in Boston. Sarah is a zookeeper and education coordinator at Southwick's Zoo in Mendon and volunteers with New England Aquarium Marine Animal Rescue in Quincy. Nicholas is a chef manager for Nexdine Corporation and volunteers with the Miracle League of Massachusetts.

Catherine R. “Cat” McDonnell ’11 of Westwood, Mass., joined MCL Chicago, a live music comedy theater, as development and outreach director. She has performed with The Second City Theatricals aboard Norwegian Cruise Lines and appears regularly on stage at the iO, Annoyance, and MCL theaters performing improv and sketch comedy. McDonnell is also a singer-songwriter and half of the Chicago acoustic music duo Side Pocket.

Zlatomir Z. Popov ’11G of Providence, R.I., was named to the *Providence Business News*’ 40 Under Forty list based on his career achievements and community involvement. He is a senior manager for finance at International Game Technology PLC in Providence, a gaming industry company that offers an integrated portfolio of technology, products, and services. He is a member of the PC National Alumni Association Council.

FOLD ’12

Diana “Dee” H. DeQuattro ’12G of Johnston, R.I., was named to the *Providence Business News*’ 40 Under Forty list for 2017, based on her career achievements and community involvement. She is the director of communications and development at Operation Stand Down Rhode Island in Johnston, an agency that provides stable housing, employment, and other services and assistance to veterans.

FOLD ’13

(5th Reunion — June 1-3, 2018)

Catherine M. Latz ’13 of Providence, R.I., the assistant director for corporate and foundation relations at Providence College, was named chair of the Emerging Leaders council of the Learning by Giving Foundation. The foundation provides a platform for students to become thoughtful and effective givers by making actual grants to local non-profit organizations through partnerships with 43 colleges and universities in the United States, including PC. One of the council’s first chairs, Latz directs the group’s efforts to educate, engage, and equip the next generation of philanthropists through networking opportunities, workshops, events, and raising and distributing funds.



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KOIKOU ’16 NAMED ONE OF AFRICA’S MOST PROMISING YOUNG FEMALE LEADERS

Marie-Florence Koikou ’16 of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, was one of 28 women selected as a 2017 Moremi Initiative Leadership and Empowerment Development Fellow by the Moremi Initiative for Women’s Leadership in Africa.

A finance major at PC, she was chosen after a competitive process that drew more than 2,500 applicants from 45 African nations. Selection was based on leadership promise, community service, and commitment to the advancement of women in Africa. The fellowship is for a year. It includes networking, media coverage, career planning, management, and access to opportunities and resources. Fellows also initiate and lead a community change project.

After working for one year with GE Africa, Koikou was one of just three people in Africa accepted for the prestigious GE Financial Management Program. Employees work in six-month rotations in four different countries over two years. She is in her first rotation in Johannesburg, South Africa. She has continued to work on her social ventures, including Ahiman Women (Women of Tomorrow), an empowerment and mentorship program she started for young girls. She also became deputy secretary of the alumni board of her all-female high school, Lycee Ste. Marie.

Jessie Ngo ’13 of Quincy, Mass., was promoted to project manager for talent acquisition at Fidelity Investments. He is instrumental in recruiter training on digital interviewing platforms and leading agile scrum teams to meet the company’s hiring needs.

Rev. Joseph J. Sanderson ’13 of Chester, Vt., was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood by Diocese of Burlington Bishop Christopher J. Coyne at St. Joseph Co-Cathedral in Burlington. He serves as the parochial vicar at Christ the King-St. Anthony Parish in Burlington. He completed his major seminary training at St. John’s Seminary in Boston.

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Matthew B. Baldassano ’15 of Mineola, N.Y., attained dean’s list honors at the Hofstra University Maurice Deane School of Law for the spring 2017 semester. He expects to graduate in spring 2018.

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Francisco J. Oller-Garcia ’16 of San Juan, Puerto Rico, presented five speeches on the subject of diversity to first-year classes during the 2016-17 academic year at The University of Tampa, where he is an MBA student with a concentration in marketing. He also joined the National Speakers Association and planned and organized Financial Literacy Week at Tampa.

Vanesa Zuleta ’16 of North Providence, R.I., received the 2017 Diocese of Providence Lumen Gentium Award in the category of Distinguished Catholic Youth for service to those in greatest need in their parish or community. Following her graduation from PC, she served for a year as a volunteer with Capuchin Youth and Family Ministries in Garrison, N.Y., where she organized retreats and outreach programs. She also volunteered as a youth minister at St. Joseph Parish in Somers, N.Y. This fall, she began graduate studies in theology and ministry at Boston College. ■



IN MEMORIAM



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William “Bill” L. Eason, Jr. ’78, a four-year member of the men’s basketball team who helped lead the Friars to two NCAA and two NIT post-season appearances, died on Sept. 24, 2017. A 6-5 forward from Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Eason was part of one of the greatest recruiting classes of the late legendary Friar coach, Dave Gavitt ’89Hon., along with Bob Misevicius ’78 and the late Bruce “Soup” Campbell ’78. Mr. Eason, who majored in education, scored 1,159 points and collected 800 rebounds during his PC career. He scored the winning basket in the Friars’ 61-59 upset win over No. 7 North Carolina in the famous Blizzard of ’78 game in Providence.

Carlo A. Gamba ’52, who received the Faithful Friar Award from the National Alumni Association in 1997 for his service to PC, died on April 25, 2017. Mr. Gamba studied education at PC. He was a teacher, principal, and director of grant programs during his career and was president of the Rhode Island Retired Teachers Association and the Greater Providence Retired Teachers Association. In 2015, he received the R.I. Attorney General’s Justice Award for Senior Protection for his work through the AARP to educate seniors about fraud prevention. Mr. Gamba served on PC’s NAA Council and was a class ambassador, a class agent, a phonathon volunteer, and a class reunion committee member.

Eugene J. McCaffrey, Jr., Esq. ’56, who served in the Rhode Island House of Representatives, the R.I. Senate, and as mayor of Warwick, died on June 23, 2017. Mr. McCaffrey studied English at PC

and then served in the Marine Corps, attaining the rank of major. He earned a law degree from Suffolk University and practiced law for more than 50 years. He was elected to the House in 1966, then the Senate. He ran for mayor of Warwick in 1972 and served two terms. Three of his five children attended PC: Michael J. McCaffrey ’89, the R.I. Senate majority leader; John T. McCaffrey ’87; and Eugene J. McCaffrey III ’91.

James R. McGuirk, Esq. ’67 & ’72G, a member of PC’s Liberal Arts Honors Program Leadership Council and the Providence President’s Council, died on May 6, 2017. He was the husband of Jane Larson McGuirk, senior office assistant in the College’s Office of the Chaplain/Campus Ministry. Mr. McGuirk, a graduate of Boston College Law School, was a lawyer with Edwards Wildman, formerly Edwards & Angell, LLP, in Providence, for more than 35 years. After graduating from PC with a humanities degree, he was accepted to the U.S. Navy’s Officers Candidate School and was commissioned an ensign. Following military service, he completed a master’s degree in history at PC. He was a lifelong resident of the Elmhurst neighborhood of Providence and a parishioner of St. Pius V Parish, adjacent to the PC campus.

Benjamin G. O’Meara ’93, who with his wife, Jennifer (MacCallum) O’Meara ’93, was a passionate follower of PC men’s and women’s ice hockey, died on April 30, 2017, after completing a road race. Mr. O’Meara counted among the highlights of his life seeing the Friar men’s hockey team win the NCAA Championship at

TD Garden in Boston in 2015. A marathon runner, Mr. O’Meara was a member of the November Project, an international free fitness movement, and worked out regularly with its members. In September, about 40 members of the Class of 1993 ran the Friar 5K in his memory. Mr. O’Meara earned a master’s degree from Emerson College and worked in business operations for Comcast Spotlight.

John T. O’Neill ’66, a former member of the College’s Providence President’s Council and a PC National Alumni Association awards recipient, died on Sept. 19, 2017. An accounting major at PC, he earned a Bronze Star while serving the United States during the Vietnam War. Mr. O’Neill embarked on a public accounting career upon his return from the war, becoming a managing partner at KPMG in Providence and retiring as the CFO of Hasbro, the toy and game company. He served on the President’s Council for eight years and received the NAA’s Personal Achievement Award in 1996.

John C. Quinn ’45 & ’85Hon., a founder and editor of *USA Today*, died on July 11, 2017. Mr. Quinn embarked on a distinguished newspaper career that spanned more than 45 years when he was a student at PC and worked at *The Providence Journal*. During a 23-year career with *The Journal*, he advanced from copy boy to managing editor of the evening edition, *The Providence Evening Bulletin*. He joined Gannett in 1966 and remained with the news organization until retiring in 1990. He became editor of *USA Today* shortly after it was started in 1982 and served as editor in chief from 1988-1990. ➡



IN MEMORIAM

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Charles “Chuck” J. Wielgus, Jr. ’72, who, as the executive director of USA Swimming since 1997, was the longest-serving leader of any United States Olympic organization, died on April 23, 2017, in Colorado Springs, where he made his home. He was credited with helping make swimming the nation’s premier Summer Olympics sport and expanding his organization’s revenue, membership, and fan base. His swimmers brought home a third of the United States’ medals in the last five summer games and 156 medals during his tenure. Mr. Wielgus, who also was the CEO of the USA Swimming Foundation, earned a history degree from PC.

John A. Zannini ’83, longtime radio statistician for PC men’s basketball, died on June 26, 2017. Mr. Zannini, who earned a history degree at PC, was a corporate paralegal and statistician for the law firm of Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Peirce in Providence. In the 1980s, while working with the scoring crew at Friar games at the Dunkin’ Donuts Center, Mr. Zannini offered to keep statistics at road games for radio host John Rooke and analyst Joe Hassett ’77, traveling at his own expense. A basketball and sports fanatic, he assisted Rooke and Hassett for more than 25 years, earning a nickname as the

“Stat Beast.” Eventually, he worked at the BIG EAST Tournament, with the University of Connecticut football team, and at New England Patriots football and New England Revolution soccer games, among other pro sports. He was a member of the men’s basketball team’s Front Court Club and Friends of Friar Hockey booster organizations.

Bernard G. Colo, who led PC’s Office of Academic Media Services from 2002 until his retirement in spring 2017, died on Sept. 17, 2017. He was 68. Mr. Colo joined the College as coordinator of Academic Media Services, a title which changed to director in 2006. He previously served as director of Academic Media Services at Simmons College, Skidmore College, New England College, and Saint Anselm College. A vocal proponent of “the teachable moment,” he served as a consultant on the use of media technologies to promote the academic learning process.

Vilma C. Gagnon, who worked in the Office of Academic Media Services for 40 years until her retirement in 2012, died on April 28, 2017. She was 86. When Mrs. Gagnon began working at PC in 1972 the office was known as the Audio-Visual Center, and staff used audio cassette tapes to record Development of Western Civiliza-

tion lectures. The office’s name changed to Academic Media Services in 1994. By the time she retired, student workers were recording lectures on DVDs for viewing on laptop computers. Mrs. Gagnon and her husband, Ernest E. Gagnon ’61, who died in 2011, were married for 53 years. Among her survivors are a son, Robert J. Gagnon, M.D. ’85, his wife, Patricia Silvia, M.D. ’84, and a granddaughter, Danielle P. Gagnon ’15.

Dr. Roger L. Pearson, who taught English at PC, chaired the department, and served as the dean of the School of Continuing Education during a 40-year association with the College, died on May 10, 2017. He was 80. Dr. Pearson earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and joined the PC faculty as an instructor of English in 1963. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1968, associate professor in 1990, and professor in 2001. Dr. Pearson served as SCE dean from 1973-1989. He received the Father Begley Faculty Award in 1977 and the Faculty/Staff Award from the PC National Alumni Association in 1993. His three children are PC graduates: Roger L. Pearson, Jr. ’85, Pamela Winfield Martin ’88, and Martha Pearson Langer ’92. ■

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THE LAST WORD

Of Craft and Class

BY DR. EDWARD “TED” E. ANDREWS ’01

I LOVE WALKING INTO WORK IN THE MORNING. Now, people may see that as a cliché, but I mean it sincerely, both in terms of truly loving my job but also really, actually, physically walking into work.

As I stride by the DWC seminar rooms and into my office in the Ruane Center for the Humanities, I get to pass by Vance Morgan explaining the rise of Stoicism, or Robin Greene spinning a hilarious tale about the origins of a funky Greek word, or Steve Lynch showing how the structure of the Globe Theatre shaped Shakespearean tragedies. I don’t loiter or eavesdrop. That would be creepy.

But every single day I get to catch tiny, inspirational glimpses of the amazing education my colleagues are offering our students. I love walking into work because I get to see PC professors doing what they do best. And, trust me, they are *masters* of their craft.

It’s hard to believe, but I’ve been a Friar for more than half my life. I first came to PC in August 1997, a kid from New Hampshire with no clue about, well, anything. But I got lucky. I was fortunate to be taught by the titans of Providence College: Rodney Delasanta, Donna McCaffrey, Jim McGovern, and others. Under their guidance, I gained not only confidence, but also, direction and a sense of purpose. My experience here as a student was truly transformative, and I am extremely lucky that

I can try to do for my students what a PC education did for me.

Providence has changed a lot since I first drove through the Huxley gate. I’m sure you’ve noticed the physical improvements every time you have been here. And there’s a much greater emphasis on research than ever before. As a college, we’ve invested a significant amount of time, money, and energy into supporting faculty *and student* scholarship. Thanks to the generosity of so many in our community, this has paid immense dividends — testaments to which we see in college rankings, student success in graduate school and career development, and a growing international reputation for our outstanding faculty.

But we’re still a teaching institution at heart, and the emphasis on research has breathed new life into the kinds of active, engaged educational opportunities we can offer to future generations. Teaching remains at the core of who we are and what we do in and out of our classrooms. As we begin PC’s second century, we will continue to offer a transformative, world-class education with the best professors around.

Want proof? Just take a walk down our hallways. ■

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