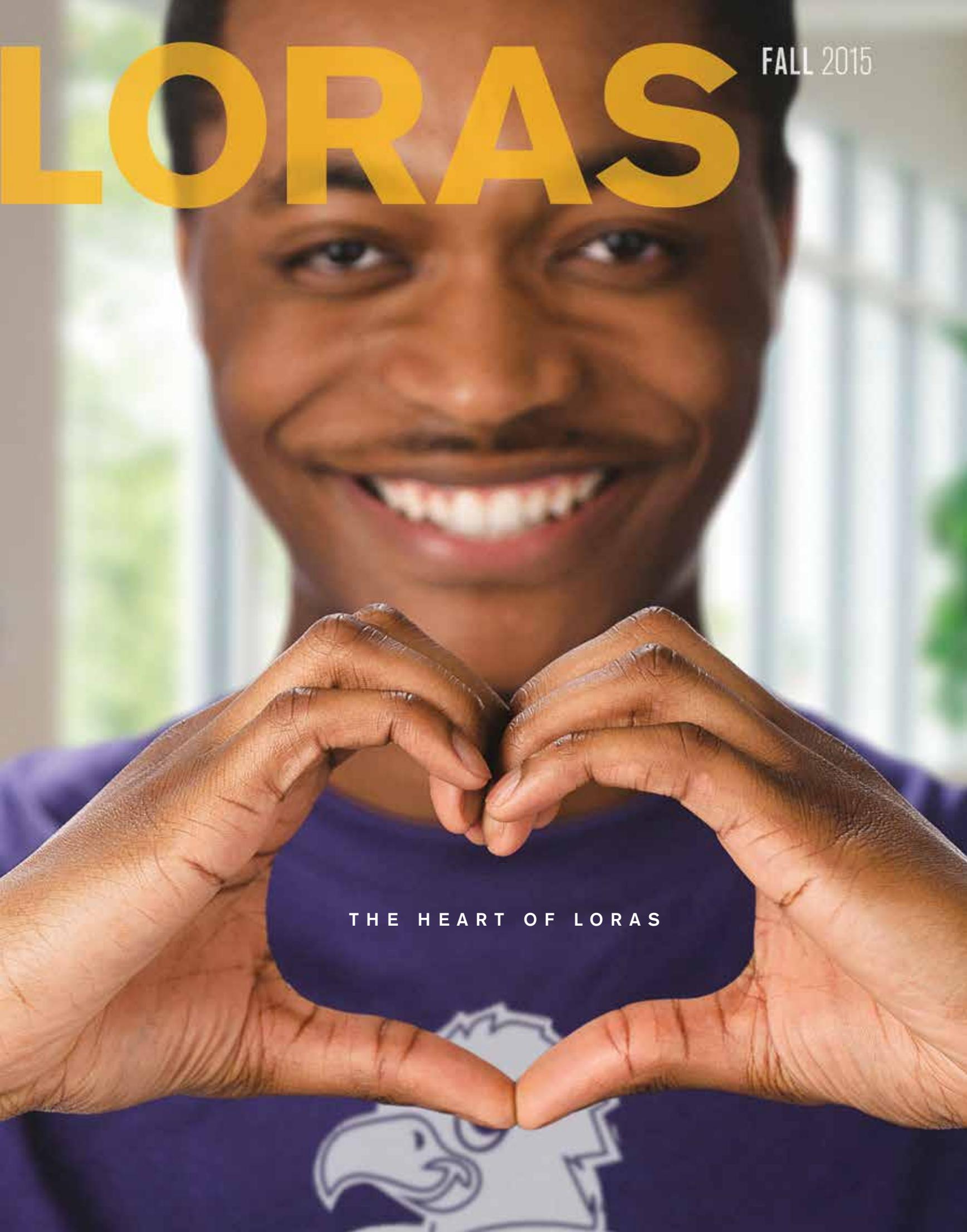


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THE HEART OF LORAS

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# PRESIDENT'S LETTER



**James E. Collins ('84)**  
President

Dear alumni and friends,

We talk a lot about what embodies the heart of Loras and makes it special. While the Loras experience is different for every Duhawk, there are common threads that weave us together and wed us to a campus that is forever home in our hearts. In this issue, we tried to encompass all the shining examples of the things that make the heart of Loras beat, including our commitment to ecumenical and interfaith understanding, profiles of students whose work is nationally recognized, the story of what may be the first Loras love match on campus and seven things all Duhawks know to be true.

From our accomplished, caring and dedicated faculty and staff to proud alumni willing to take the time to speak, mentor and connect students with career advice and opportunities, Loras College exudes an overall strong sense of community that encourages all to stretch their knowledge, experiences and faith. I want to take this opportunity to send another enthusiastic and humbled thank you to everyone who has supported the *Inspiring Lives & Leadership* campaign, and those who are just waiting to find the perfect way to be part of it. As you probably know, we exceeded our \$75 million overall campaign goal in July, and set an expanded goal of \$100 million, which we intend to meet in 2017, our original campaign end date.

With your support, we've already done great things to support the special place that Loras is. With your continued support, we're going to create an endowment that will allow us to offer even greater experiences to our students and stronger support for our talented faculty and staff. You can read more about the extended campaign goal on page 54, or find other topics that embody the heart of Loras inside.

I hope you enjoy what we've put together in this issue, and that the stories here remind you of your Loras days or reinforce for you that Loras is a unique place that creates college graduates capable of serving the common good—for our Church, society and world.

Pro Deo et Patria,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jim Collins". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jim Collins

FEATURE STORY

# WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

[ INTERFAITH AT LORAS ]

By John Eby, Ph.D.





*“Who is my neighbor?” In Luke 10, Jesus answers this question with the parable of the Good Samaritan, in which an injured man from Jerusalem is helped not by fellow citizens who pass by, but by an outsider whose people were despised and understood to be enemies (the Samaritans). This passage provides a beautiful image of the Christian hospitality that helps shape Loras’ Catholic identity. Loving our neighbor means reaching out across boundaries of identity, tradition, language and religion to build relationships with people.*

Loras College has taken this charge to heart in its engagement with interfaith peacebuilding, and is receiving significant national attention for its activities and leadership. In 2014, Loras College received the first President’s Award for Interfaith Community Service from the White House—an outcome of the efforts of the entire campus community, including faculty, staff and students, and a reflection of Loras’ commitment to celebrating diversity and respecting the dignity of all people.

conversations, on topics like science and religion, Noah and the afterlife.

In 2015, Children of Abraham hosted well-known comedian Azhar Usman (with help from a City of Dubuque Arts & Culture grant), and partnered with the women’s soccer team and coach Dan Rother to provide free child care for the event. The group also held a Peace Rally attended by 200 people, and created “Festival Hospitality” ▶

For example, Loras faculty, staff and students are part of a vibrant interfaith movement in Dubuque, Iowa, called Children of Abraham, which holds monthly topical conversations between Muslims, Jews, Christians and others. Initiated at Loras College, Children of Abraham is a collaborative project involving the University of Dubuque and its Theological Seminary, Clarke University, Wartburg Seminary and Emmaus Bible College, along with Dubuque community members from many different religious institutions. Typically, 70–90 people of all ages attend the

For more information on Children of Abraham, visit [loras.edu/interfaith](http://loras.edu/interfaith).

PEOPLE OF ALL AGES ATTEND THE CONVERSATIONS, ON TOPICS LIKE SCIENCE AND RELIGION, NOAH AND THE AFTERLIFE.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? INTERFAITH AT LORAS



**NAME:** SAMMY ECKRICH  
**GRADUATION YEAR:** 2016

*“Being a part of Loras’ interfaith work allows me to explore others’ and my own faith from unique, personal perspectives in ways aimed at building meaningful relationships with people. I firmly believe that knowing one’s neighbors and their beliefs, passions and motivations is the first step to breaking down those barriers that cause prejudice and violence in a society.”*



**NAME:** JOHN EBY, PH.D.  
**POSITION:** ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

*“Loras encourages solidarity between people of diverse personal backgrounds and faith traditions through consensus-building leadership. We respond to Jesus’ call to ‘love your neighbor’ by taking initiative in building relationships and showing hospitality to people regardless of traditional identities.”*



**NAME:** MAGGIE BAKER  
**POSITION:** SERVICE LEARNING COORDINATOR

*“In 2014, Loras was selected out of hundreds of colleges and universities as the first institution of higher education in the nation to receive the Presidential Honor Roll award in the area of Interfaith Community Service. Duhawks’ commitment to serving with all for all, led by Dr. Eby, was unparalleled in the nation, and we couldn’t be prouder.”*



events in which Christian, Jewish and Muslim congregations find special ways to support each other and build interreligious community. Loras College also hosts weekly Qur'an and Bible studies, and has an active interfaith student organization, Better Together. The organization is committed to furthering interfaith understanding among students. The group developed an interfaith prayer space on campus that provides a comfortable place for any student to pray, sit in quiet, meditate, or read from one of its spiritual books. Additionally, Better Together has performed community service, held educational sessions and led a tour of religious sites in Dubuque.

In April, Loras College and Wartburg Seminary co-hosted a conference and series of conversations on Catholic-Lutheran ecumenism in celebration of the Joint Declaration on Justification put forward by the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America in 1999. To gain context to further explore the concept of interfaith understanding, **John Waldmeir**, Ph.D., professor of religious studies and **John Eby**, Ph.D., associate professor of history, have teamed up with students **Sammy Eckrich** ('16) (Solon, Iowa), **Sara al-Fayoumi** ('16) (Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates), **Rebecca Edwards** ('17) (Byron, Illinois), **Anna Speltz** ('15), **Katie O'Brien** ('18) (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) and **Michelle Kavanaugh** ('17) (Tinley Park, Illinois) to launch a multi-year research project.



THROUGH LORAS' INTERFAITH COLLABORATION WITH THE COMMUNITY, LIVES OF STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY AND CITIZENS HAVE BEEN TRANSFORMED AND LED INTO A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A NEIGHBOR.

"The Religious Climate Survey of Dubuque," funded through a grant from the Interfaith Youth Core and a gift from **Jim Theisen** ('56), collects data on how people in Dubuque orient around religion, and seeks to understand the range of attitudes in the city toward religious differences. This exciting project has been a true student-faculty collaboration at every stage and level of the process, and establishes a unique model for colleges to collaborate with local communities in developing an ethic of hospitality.

It goes without saying that this peacebuilding work is critical in today's world. It is not about "relativizing" anyone's faith perspective—in fact, everyone involved feels that it has strengthened their own faith while also helping them become more loving toward others. What this work does is to provide people with tools for civil discourse, appreciative knowledge of perspectives outside their own and leadership skills for challenging the sectarian identity politics that do such harm in our nation and our world. Through Loras' interfaith collaboration with the community, lives of students, staff, faculty and citizens have been transformed, and led into a deeper understanding of what it means to be a neighbor. Through our commitment to interfaith understanding, we come to realize that if we follow Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount and truly pray for our enemies, we no longer have enemies, but only sisters and brothers. **L**

For more information on The Religious Climate Survey of Dubuque, visit [dbqinterfaith@gmail.com](mailto:dbqinterfaith@gmail.com).

# 7 THINGS Duhawks Know to be True

It doesn't matter where we go in life or what we become, the Duhawk spirit lives within us and we thrive on opportunities to show our Duhawk pride. We have our purple and gold shirts tucked away in our drawers ready to be worn, we practice the fight song and we wait for the moment to share our love of Loras.

**01**

*We all bleed purple and gold.*

Every September, we all start to get excited to make that great migration back to our second home in Dubuque. Loras Homecoming is like no other: we paint our faces, adorn our bodies in purple and gold and pack our coolers. We gather together at events like the science division chili feed, liturgy at CTK and the tailgate and game, where we reminisce and share stories and cheer our football team to victory. And as that weekend draws to an end, we lament that Loras Homecoming only lasts three days and we mark our calendars for next year.

**03**

*We wait all year for Homecoming.  
(Yes, it has a capital H.)*

Reaching high above the Dubuque skyline, Keane Hall greets every person who travels across the Wisconsin bridge. Keane was built in 1913 to expand upon the housing for its growing number of students and was in operation as a dorm well into the 2000s. Can you imagine the view the fifth-floor men on the river-facing side gazed upon every morning? Today, Keane holds administrative offices and, upon the completion of renovations, will be home to upgraded classrooms and faculty offices.

**05**

*Keane Hall is an architectural treasure.*

Since 2005, Duhawks have begun their Loras careers by ringing the bell, and as our four years come to a close, we celebrate our successes (and our victory) by ringing the bell after our very last final. The great gong echoes across the campus, sharing our pride with the community and reminding all how special it is to be a Duhawk.

**07**

*Ring the bell is the best feeling ever.*

*The campus is haunted.*

**02**

We have all heard the stories about the door with the face on it in Keane Hall and the haunted rooms in Smyth. We have heard stories of how Hoffman Hall was used as a hospital during the Civil War. With a campus that dates back to the 1800s, it is no surprise that at least one or two spirits are wandering up and down our halls.

*Our alumni are the greatest.*

**04**

Have you ever heard the term "Duhawks supporting Duhawks?" Our alumni help make events like Homecoming and Duhawk Day so special, but they support each other through more than just the flash of a successful event. Alumni have been known to reach out to current students, come back to work at Loras and network with each other so that every Duhawk is able to reach their full potential.

*We are tired of explaining what a Duhawk is.*

**06**

The phrase, "What's a Duhawk?" follows us wherever we go, and of course we reply back enthusiastically, "I'm a Duhawk!" But then we fall into the long diatribe about the reporter who coined the term "Duhawk" as a way to shorten Dubuque Hawk in an article outlining the 1924 football team's success and upcoming games.

## Looking for ways to be actively engaged?

1. Advocate for the College and encourage prospective students to apply.
2. Hire a Duhawk.
3. Volunteer for alumni events, committees, panels and groups.
4. Support the College financially with a yearly gift.

# Loras College Launches Master's Degree in Athletic Training

*A new academic program launching in 2016 will allow students to complete a five-year master's degree in athletic training. Graduates of the program will earn an undergraduate degree in kinesiology and a master's degree in athletic training.*



“I am very excited about this new program. The move to a Master of Athletic Training degree will better prepare our students for their careers. It was designed to incorporate all the requirements for the entry-level degree while adding additional classes to provide our students with advantages as they enter the field,” said Loras College Assistant Professor of Athletic Training **Nate Newman**.

The new Loras College program aligns with the Athletic Training Strategic Alliance's two-and-a-half year critical examination of the current athletic training higher education landscape. Announced last May, the Alliance determined a master's degree as the appropriate academic level to best prepare athletic trainers for an integral role in the evolving healthcare system. Since the Alliance's decision, students entering the profession as early as 2022 will be required to complete an entry-level master's program in athletic training in order to sit for the Board of Certification (BOC) exam and earn the title of certified athletic trainer.

“It is an exciting time for the Loras College athletic training program. Our undergraduate program has seen significant growth over the past few years. Our graduates from the program are having great success, and this change should improve the outcomes for future graduates,” said Newman.

“Additionally, this change should improve the profession of athletic training around the country. In particular, the change should improve the standing of athletic trainers in the healthcare industry.”

Loras College's current undergraduate degree and upcoming master's degree in athletic training are accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education. More information about the new master's program in athletic training at Loras College can be found at [loras.edu/academics](http://loras.edu/academics).

“Our graduates from the program are having great success, and this change should improve the outcomes for future graduates.”

— **Nate Newman, Ph.D.**  
Assistant Professor of Athletic Training



# Dance Marathon

**ABOUT DANCE MARATHON:**  
 Dance Marathon is a nationwide movement involving college and high school students at more than 250 schools across the country, including North Carolina State, Stanford University, Washington University—St. Louis and Penn State, all raising money for the Children's Miracle Network Hospital in their community.

*Why would you stay on your feet and dance for 12 hours? To members of Loras College Dance Marathon (DM), the answer is simple: For the kids. In what has become a legendary tradition at Loras, Duhawks gather each year on a Saturday in April to dance for those who can't, in an event like no other.*

Since its beginnings in 2006, Loras' DM chapter has become a force to be reckoned with, raising the most money per capita of any school in the nation every year since 2009, despite being up against much larger schools, including state universities. But when the Duhawk DM program started, no one knew what to expect.

The first year of DM was ridden with risks for everyone involved. Loras administration and student life took a calculated risk by supporting a new chapter of a national organization. The Children's Miracle Network® took a risk by investing resources in a small campus. Miracle families took a risk by emotionally investing in the philanthropic efforts of unknown, untested college students. Local businesses took financial risks by donating money, goods and services to the program.

But Duhawks rose to the challenge, surpassing everyone's expectations and creating a strong foundation for the organization by exceeding their initial \$5,000 goal more than fourfold. The final fundraising total for the first DM was \$21,575.50. The successes from the first year highlighted the caliber of the Duhawk DM program and the people involved early on, establishing the foundation for an elite student organization.

## FUNDRAISING FANATICS

Funds are raised throughout the year by individual participants, mini-marathons held at area schools, corporate donations and several student-organized events. This year, local daycare centers and elementary, middle and high schools raised approximately \$45,000 through mini-marathons.

Since Loras' DM chapter was established, the donations and funds raised have been used to help create comfort and normalcy for children and their families while staying at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. Specifically, the money has been used for:

- Vending machines
- The Room of Magic, a wing of the hospital that is transformed into a movie theater where kids and their families can enjoy a movie and concessions
- CarePages, which allows pediatric patients at the hospital to create a page where they can blog to families and friends on progress
- Beads of Bravery, which the children receive for each test, procedure or shot during treatment
- Anytime CPR Kits
- Neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) Comfort Kits, which include pizza, continental breakfast, gas cards and other useful amenities for the families of NICU and PICU patients
- A playroom named after Duhawk DM

For more information on the Loras College Dance Marathon, visit [loras.edu/dm](http://loras.edu/dm)



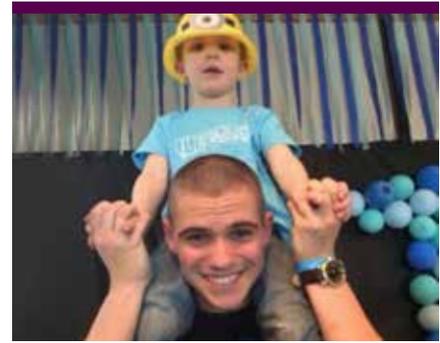
**MARIA KOEPEL ('08)**  
First DM president

*"It is not surprising to see DM enter its tenth year, but it is a bit surprising to see how big it has grown in such a short amount of time. I'm extremely proud to have been part of an organization which has aligned itself with such dedicated and passionate students."*



**NICK COLEMAN ('15)**  
Past DM president

*"I started as an outreach committee member, transitioned to a fundraising committee member, corporate fundraising chair and then DM president my senior year, which led to my current role at the Children's Miracle Network. The passion for this cause was burned into me when I attended my first FT5K and got to meet many of the kids."*



**NEIL BINGHAM ('17)**  
DM morale captain

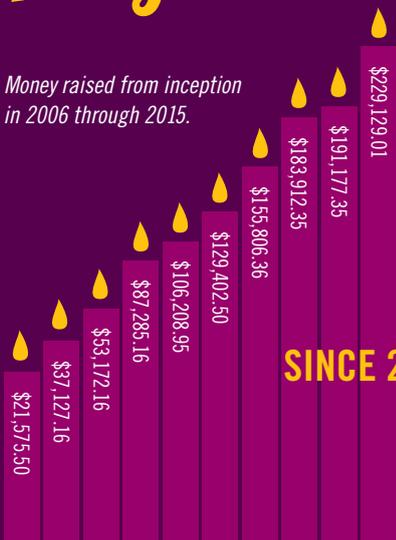
*"For a small college, we're able to be number one per-capita repeatedly for a great cause, which is such a cool thing to me. I think the respect all students have for the cause and the passion that we all share is the reason we are able to be so successful year after year."*

Money raised during the 2014–2015 school year for Dance Marathon:

# \$229,129.01

## Celebrating 10 Years!

Money raised from inception in 2006 through 2015.



This year, Loras celebrated its tenth year of Dance Marathon (DM) with the theme "I Am Continuing the Legacy: 10 Years of Hope. 10 Years of Miracles. 10 Years For the Kids." About 35 DM alumni returned for the event, including several past DM presidents. Overall, the tenth DM saw 325 participants dance for the kids and raised over \$17,000 the day of the event. Additionally, Duhawk DM met its \$1-million pledge this year to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

In 10 years, Duhawk DM has gone from raising \$20,000 a year to raising over \$200,000 a year, and the goals continue to grow to staggering heights no one could have imagined in the beginning. The passion and dedication that Duhawks show each year for DM and the Children's Miracle Network® are just a few of the many ways that the Loras community shows its incredible heart for the cause. The stakes are high, but Duhawks are always willing to rise to the challenge to make the world a better place. **L**

**SINCE 2006, DUHAWK DANCE MARATHON HAS RAISED OVER \$1 MILLION.**

# LYNCH LEARNING CENTER:

**DEDICATED TO STUDENT SUCCESS**

By Lynn Gallagher, Ed.D.

The Loras Learning Disabilities Program, now known as the Lynch Learning Center (LLC), was created in 1986 to provide additional support services to students with a primary diagnosis of learning disabilities or attention deficit disorder. Now in its 29th year, the program enrolls an average of 55–60 students per year. In the last eight years, more than 100 students used the program in their successful graduation from Loras—and their praise is an amazing indicator of the quality of the program.

Two programs are offered through the LLC: the Enhanced Program is a comprehensive program that offers ongoing support to students and assists first-year students with the transition between high school and college. Students are supported through one-to-one coaching with LLC staff, as well as specialized programming throughout the academic year. Programming includes a Bridge Program preceding Launch into Loras, a two-hour Learning Strategies class

in both fall and spring of a student's first year, weekly coaching meetings with an LLC associate, weekly study tables, monthly workshops and more. We are currently designing an intensive summer transition program for students who require additional support to learn skills needed for college success.

Accommodation Services are less involved, and may include note-takers, extended-time testing, testing in a distraction-reduced environment, texts in alternative formats, assistive technology (including Kurzweil reading and writing software) and consultation with LLC staff. Accommodations are determined by individual need and documentation.

As the parent of a recent graduate writes, “The collegiate experience can be an emotional and stressful time for both a student and his or her parents. This is especially true where the student has disabilities which impact on the learning process. This June, our son completed a five-year

journey at Loras and received his degree. This achievement would probably not have been possible without the services provided to him by the Lynch Learning Center. Through all of the ups and downs of his career at Loras, Lynn Gallagher and all of the staff at the Center were there for him with support, encouragement and, occasionally, a verbal ‘kick in the tail.’ Knowing that he had people who cared for him and were determined to see him succeed also lessened the anxiety that we as parents experienced. With the help of all of the people at the Center, our son grew as a student and more importantly, as a person. For that, our entire family cannot be more grateful.”

The LLC provides students with the support they need to realize their dream of a Loras College degree. Our overarching goal is student success. Please contact **Lynn Gallagher** at 563.588.7921 or [lynn.gallagher@loras.edu](mailto:lynn.gallagher@loras.edu) for additional information.



**MICHAEL MCKENNA** ('06)

## A GRATEFUL GRADUATE

### What was the best component of the Enhanced Program?

The best component of the Enhanced Program was the one-on-one relationship I developed with my advisor, Miriam. You need someone in your corner, cheering you on, and that individual for me was Miriam. She went over and beyond to make sure I succeeded; in fact, she met with me every day and asked ‘What have you done? What is your plan?’ Miriam kept me focused and successfully counteracted my disability. To this day, I still wake up every morning and ask myself ‘What have you done? What is your plan?’

### What strategies did you learn while a part of the Enhanced Program?

A learning disability doesn't have to be a disability at all: you need to learn about yourself, what your strengths are and how to adapt to offset your weaknesses. You need to understand that you're not dumb, you just have a different form of thinking.

With attention deficit disorder, I have trouble staying focused, so I learned how to be more structured: planning ahead, scheduling tasks with breaks, working on a single task at a time, taking effective notes and finding an environment that helps me concentrate.

### Would you recommend the Enhanced Program to incoming students?

Absolutely. The Enhanced Program does more than set you up for academic and professional success. Through the program, I gained confidence and an understanding of who I am as an individual and the potential I bring to this world. What I put my mind to is exactly what I will accomplish. The program can help you, your future, your relationships and even your children's futures—after all, learning disabilities tend to run in families, and they may need you to be their cheerleader one day.

### What advice would you give potential students and their families about deciding whether or not to join the Enhanced Program?

The more you learn about yourself, the faster the world will grow for you.



*Roman Ciapalo, Ph.D., is a professor of philosophy and the Andrew P. Studdert Chair of Business Ethics and Crisis Leadership at Loras College.*

*He has taught at Loras since 1982. Ethics Matters will appear in each issue of the Loras College Magazine and strives to bring into sharper focus moral issues of current relevance and perennial importance.*

*In a recent publication, Kord Davis notes that, “while big data offers the ability to connect information and innovate new products and services for both profit and the greater social good, it is, like all technology, ethically neutral.” One of the implications of this congenial insight is that whether or not business flourishes in this maelstrom of data depends as much upon its moral compass as its practical goals.*

But, how should businesspersons understand this? Reflection upon another area, namely the environment, may yield some helpful guidance. If our primary relationship to God’s creation is one marked by stewardship of the resources within it, both for our benefit and for the sake of our successors, then perhaps an analogous sense of stewardship might serve as a reliable guide for our dealings with data. Just as with the natural order, of which we are a part, but do not own, so too with data, which reside (but only secondarily) in the minds of those who gleaned, discovered or mined it, but whose prior and primary existence is in the persons who embody it, the principal obligation would seem to be to treat those data carefully and respectfully, just like we would anything else that is not really our property.

While the insights and conclusions gleaned from the interpretation of properly collected data may constitute our property, the original data seem not to be our own, since they rightly belong to, because they are an intrinsic part of, the identity of the persons which they constitute and from whom they were initially derived.

If this view is correct, then the key moral challenges in data collection, analysis and application will be how to collect and preserve such information respectfully, guided by regard for human dignity, privacy, secrecy and the common good, and how ultimately to utilize it in providing products and services.

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For more resources about ethics in business, contact Dr. Ciapalo at [roman.ciapalo@loras.edu](mailto:roman.ciapalo@loras.edu).



# Celebrating Research, Creativity and Service: Round Two

*Save the date for the third annual Loras College Legacy Symposium: April 27, 2016.*

The second annual Loras College Legacy Symposium was held on April 29, 2015, for students and faculty to showcase their academic achievements during the unique, daylong event. During the symposium, 355 students and 23 faculty members representing every major at the College exhibited their accomplishments through poster and oral presentations, art exhibits and film screenings.

For the past two years, the symposium has been coordinated by members of the Legacy Planning Committee: **Kate Cooper**, Ph.D., associate professor of biology; **Lisa Garoutte**, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology; **Aditi Sinha**, Ph.D., associate professor of biology; and **Erin VanLaningham**, Ph.D., associate professor of English.

“The symposium is a day which celebrates Loras’ liberal arts tradition—where connections between disciplines are made, and to see things from different and new perspectives,” said VanLaningham. “It’s a day to honor what we do best across campus, and bring it together for everyone to see and experience.”

## CREATIVE DISPLAYS

The second symposium showcased a variety of majors and disciplines through poster and oral presentations. Topics included “Facebook and Friendship: Social Penetration Theory Applied to College Students,” “Comparative Analysis of the Effects of Age on Shoulder and Hip Flexibility in College Faculty and Students,” “Romantic Relationships: The Triangular Theory of Love Applied to College Students,” “Young Adult Perceptions of Dubuque” and “Chasing Black Hawk,” among many others.



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#### **SHARING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM**

**Emma Horst** ('16) (Vinton, Iowa) gave two oral presentations at the Symposium in front of friends, students and faculty. She expanded on a paper from her literary criticism course on makeup and the notion of women in society wearing makeup as a form of expression and identity, and participated in a group presentation with her Professional Development School class, focusing on teacher research in classrooms.

“This experience was amazing because I got to share something that typically remains within the walls of a classroom with individuals of different backgrounds, majors and interests,” said Horst. “The Legacy Symposium is just one of the many opportunities Loras creates for students to share their work and talents with the greater community.”

“This is a vibrant day for the College community,” said **Cheryl Jacobsen**, Ph.D., retired Loras College provost and academic dean. “For students, it is an opportunity to present their best work in a professional conference. It is also an opportunity for students to support and congratulate their peers—and to be proud of the educational experiences Loras Colleges offers them. For faculty and staff, it is an opportunity to see the quality and diversity of the intellectual and creative work of the whole College, beyond what they already know of their individual students and classes. It is also an opportunity for them to model lifelong engagement with learning and creative pursuits.”

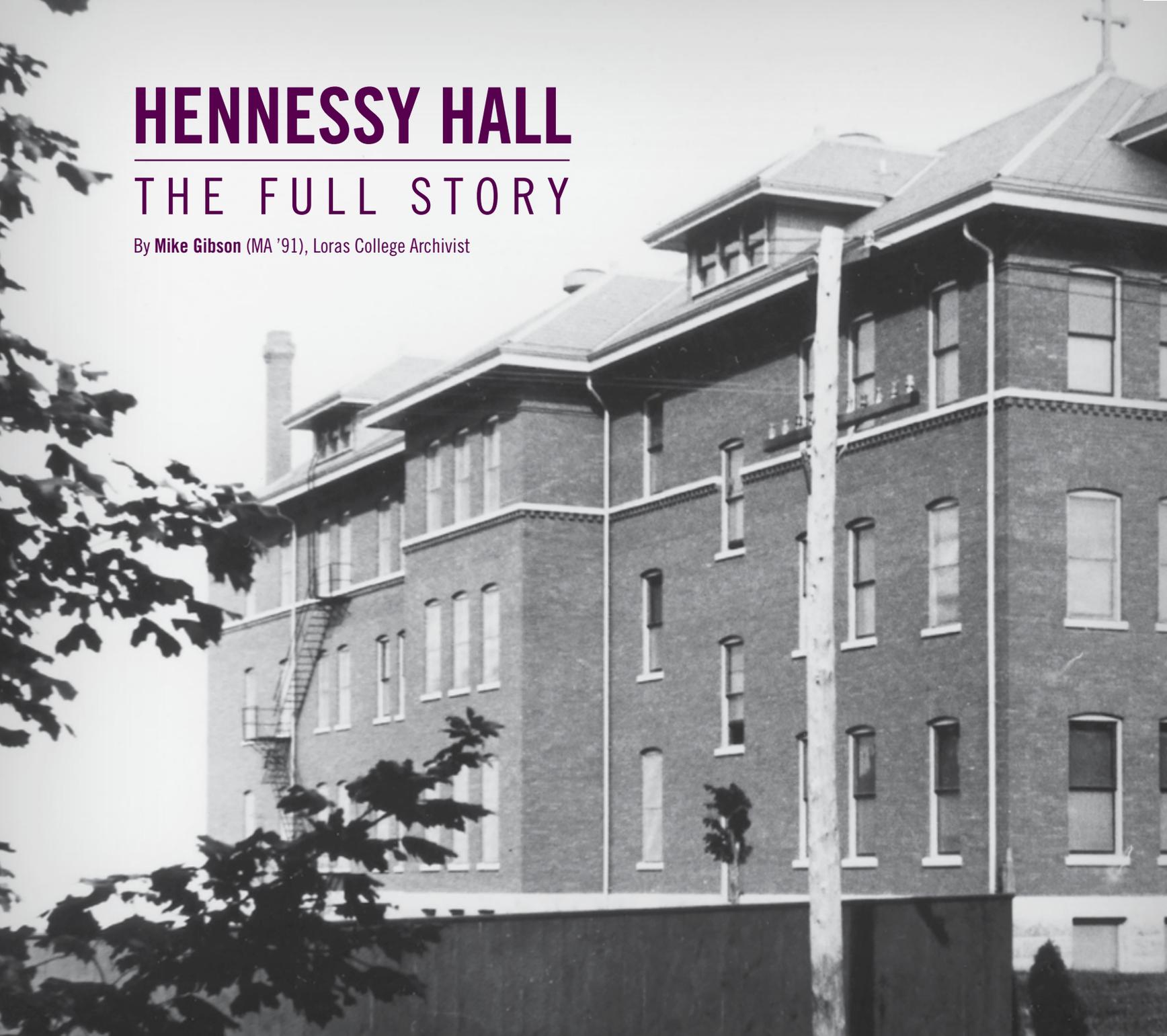
**Cheryl Jacobsen, Ph.D.**  
retired Loras College provost

# HENNESSY HALL

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## THE FULL STORY

By **Mike Gibson** (MA '91), Loras College Archivist



Hennessy Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the Loras College campus, has an interesting and little-known history. When Archbishop John Hennessy died in 1900, he left \$5,000 to establish a home for a group of nuns. In May 1903, Mother Superior Mary de Loudes Henry and six Sisters came to Dubuque from St. Paul, Minnesota. These white-robed Sisters were members of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd, which originated in France. They devoted themselves to the “regeneration and salvation of unfortunate girls and women.”

### THE GIRLS ARRIVED

In 1906, Archbishop John J. Keane, DD, erected a building on Alta Vista Street as a home for the Sisters and their “wayward” girls, and named it the House of the Good Shepherd. The girls developed cooking, sewing and laundry skills. At one time, 38 girls aged 10–18 were residents of the home. In 1916, ten years after they arrived, the House of the Good Shepherd was

purchased by what was then Dubuque College (now Loras), and the Sisters relocated with their girls to Asbury Road, where they established Mt. St. Rose Vocational School.

### BATTLE OF THE SEXES

There are interesting anecdotal accounts of why the Sisters left what is now Hennessy Hall. On the south side of the hall where the Fieldhouse now stands, there were tennis courts, which the young ladies enjoyed during recreational time. Loras Hall (now Keane Hall) had been built in 1913 and housed the male college students. Apparently the college boys found the girls to be a “distraction” and vice versa. As the story is told, the new Archbishop James J. Keane (no relation to Archbishop John J. Keane) asked the Sisters to vacate their school and take their “wayward” girls with them. Others have maintained the Sisters left on their own volition because of the “evil” influence of the boys!



*Hennessy Hall as it looks today. The Fieldhouse to the right (built in 1924) is now located in close proximity to where the tennis courts for the residents of the House of the Good Shepherd would have been located. (Photo courtesy of the Loras College Archives.)*



*House of the Good Shepherd as shown a few years after its construction in 1906. The tennis courts would have been located to the far right of the structure behind the fence. Behind the fence at the left were a grotto and garden. (Courtesy of the Loras College Archives.)*

### **HENNESSY TODAY**

Whatever the case, the College did purchase the building in 1916 and remodeled it into faculty offices, classrooms and laboratories for science classes. It was renamed Hennessy Hall in 1939, justly named after Archbishop Hennessy, who had provided the initial funding for construction of the building. It remained the main science hall until 1963 when St. Joseph Hall of Science was opened. Tuck-pointing and some other exterior work was completed in the 1970s and bids were let for an elevator in the 1980s, but the costs were too prohibitive. Despite the lack of an elevator, the nearly 110-year-old building still houses offices and classrooms, and remains as one of the oldest structures on campus.

# Building Upon a Strong Foundati

**Cheryl Jacobsen**, Ph.D., provost and academic dean, retired in May of 2015, after 14 years at Loras College. According to **Father Doug Wathier**, S.T.D., ('78), professor of religious studies and theology, who will be serving a two-year term as interim vice president of academic affairs, she left behind a very strong foundation.

“We really want to continue the awareness of our mission that Cheryl embraced, and use it to keep providing a quality academic experience for our students so that they can tie it to the Loras dispositions and relate all of that to changing economic and social climates,” he said.

In her work at Loras College, Jacobsen emphasized the value of interdisciplinary general education at the undergraduate level and supported high academic standards across the curriculum. She promoted the value of study abroad, community-based learning, internships and career preparation in extending education beyond the classroom. With dedication to the liberal arts learning model and an eye toward providing a relevant education to Loras College students, she oversaw and promoted the development of several undergraduate and graduate programs, including neuroscience, business analytics and integrated science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education. January Term, with an intensive experiential and accelerated course format, was also created during Jacobsen’s tenure at Loras College.

“My approach to leadership was to maintain a holistic point of view in the context of mission and higher education while also attending to the details, diversity and potential within the College’s human resources,” said Jacobsen. “I worked with a faculty and staff who are professionally strong and needed support and promotion as they engaged students in more rigorous academic work and encouraged experiential learning in majors as well as general education. Other curriculum and co-curricular activities—accreditation and program review, STEM, music, student literary

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Interim vice president of academic affairs



journals, the Legacy Symposium—were important to me as they advanced the College and student learning and drew upon faculty expertise.”

Jacobsen said, “Father Wathier and Dr. Lorenz bring experience and professionalism to their new roles, and they have the support of colleagues who understand the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.”

Wathier will serve in his role alongside **Amy Lorenz**, Ph.D. (MA '10), professor of modern languages and culture, as interim assistant dean for academic affairs, who joined Loras College along with Wathier in 1991. They plan to work closely and collaboratively with each other and with faculty to strengthen dialogue around curriculum and faculty development. A review of the general education curriculum is at the top of the agenda for the team during this two-year interim window, to keep the curriculum robust and responsive to changing conditions, ensuring prepared graduates.

Lorenz said, “Father Wathier and I were here when the ‘new’ curriculum was developed. The impetus for Modes of Inquiry (for first-year students) came from a group of five faculty who went to a curriculum workshop in the summer of 1996, and was piloted in the fall of 1997. The final, current curriculum was created by faculty working together and addressing ways to implement the ideas into a workable model for the students,” Lorenz explained. “It’s time to take a look at what things are working well and what can change or improve. We have creative faculty all over campus. It’s going to be very interesting to see the ideas that surface and how they line up with what the data tells us. I think we’ll see an opportunity to rebuild some things.”

Father Wathier agrees. He also sees a great opportunity for Loras to continue and strengthen its commitment to Catholic Intellectual Tradition, and to foster a greater understanding of, and appreciation for, what that means to faculty and to the institution.

# on: Academics at Loras College

“We need to be very thoughtful and forward-looking in our academic approaches, and part of that is rooted in our Catholic identity. This is an important foundation for the academic structure of Loras College,” he explained. “Catholic Intellectual Tradition celebrates the life of the mind, the liberal arts and lifelong learning. It prizes academic and scientific advancements, and recognizes the importance of academic freedom. It’s important to help people articulate the fact that we value faith and reason. We have room for diverse intellectual discussions, and this is a place to have difficult conversations.”

He continued, “It’s not ours to impose, but it’s ours to help students clarify their own place in the world. It’s important to me that we are educating for wisdom. So that students develop practical knowledge and so that they have a broader vision of the world, so they are concerned about justice, human dignity and our environment. Our vocation is to help students be wise, well-rounded individuals.”

Beyond facilitating the evolution of the general education curriculum, and fostering an environment of academic exploration and dialogue, Wathier and Lorenz will focus on some other practicalities, such as working with committees across campus to prepare for the Higher Learning Commission reaccreditation process, which will culminate in 2019, streamlining processes related to academic schedules and new student orientation and making the best use of on-campus resources to support students’ academic success.

Lorenz summed up the next two years: “It’s hard to follow Cheryl; those are big footsteps to fill. She was a fine mentor to me. We are positioned to embrace some exciting change, we hope to ignite some good and constructive discussions and we have a lot of great people in positions to facilitate dialogue and move forward. Everything that we do we hope will benefit the students foremost.”



**AMY LORENZ, PH.D. (MA '10)**  
Professor of modern languages and culture

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## FACULTY RECOGNITIONS



Osheim



Cochran

**Amanda Osheim**, Ph.D., assistant professor of practical theology and director of the Breitbach Catholic Thinkers & Leaders program, had her article, “Primacy of Grace: The Joy of the Gospel and the People of God,” published in *Church Life*, an online magazine from the Institute for Church Life at Notre Dame. Osheim’s contribution may be found on pages 27–32 at [http://issuu.com/instituteforchurchlife/docs/icl\\_vol2\\_issue02\\_v2](http://issuu.com/instituteforchurchlife/docs/icl_vol2_issue02_v2).

**David Cochran**, Ph.D., professor of politics, published “What Now? Notes on Catholic Social Teaching, Public Policy and the Midterm Elections” at *Political Theology Today* on November 14, 2014.



Pohland



Joensen

**Glenn Pohland**, D.M.A., associate professor of music, was a featured presenter/clinician at the Iowa Music Educators Association (IMEA) Fall Conference and presented several technology clinics at The Georgia MEA in Savannah and the Minnesota MEA in Minneapolis in February 2015.

**Fr. William Joensen**, Ph.D., dean of campus spiritual life and associate professor of philosophy, spoke to the Catholic Medical Association of Nashville, Tennessee, on November 8, 2014. His talk, “The Church as ‘Field Hospital’ and the Field of Healthcare: Professing Medicine and Faith,” drew from Pope Francis’ encyclical, “The Joy of the Gospel” (in which the ‘field hospital’ phrase appears) and spoke to the integration of faith and spirituality in the healthcare professions. Many of the attendees were staff and medical students for the Vanderbilt University healthcare system. Prior to the presentation, Fr. Joensen preached the homily for the “White Mass” for healthcare professionals at Nashville’s Cathedral of the Incarnation at which Bishop David Choby presided.



Scheuerell



Idziak

**Scott Scheuerell**, Ph.D., associate professor of education, co-authored “Digital History: Using the Internet to Enhance African American Studies in the Secondary School” in *The Social Studies* (online) on December 20, 2014. Publication details, including instructions for authors and subscription information may be found at <http://www.tandfonline.com/loi/vtss20>. Additionally, Scheuerell published *Technology in the Middle and Secondary Social Studies Classroom*, New York, NY: Routledge, and presented “Mini-TPA: Portfolio Assessment for Teacher Candidates in a PDS” at the National Association for Professional Development Schools annual conference in Atlanta, Georgia.



Darr



Crook

**Janine Idziak**, Ph.D., professor of philosophy and director of the Loras College Bioethics Center, presented a workshop titled “Enriching Bioethics Courses with Experiential Learning” at the 20th International Workshop/Conference on Teaching Philosophy, sponsored by the American Association of Philosophy Teachers from July 30–August 3, 2014, in Collegeville, Minnesota. Idziak also received appointments to two committees: a new national healthcare committee, the Faith Perspectives Committee of the POLST (Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment) Paradigm project, and a statewide task force on end-of-life issues established by the Iowa Catholic Conference. Additionally, she served as a panelist for a program on physician-assisted suicide, *Ethical Perspectives on the News*, KCRG-TV (Cedar Rapids), which aired December 14, 2014.

The Junior Sustainability Group of the Honors Program, under the leadership of **Ben Darr**, Ph.D., faculty mentor and assistant professor of politics, was the recipient of a \$1,500 Sustainable Dubuque Community Grant for its Water Consciousness & Conservation project.

**Susan Crook**, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics, co-authored “Augmented Generalized Happy Functions,” in *The Rocky Mountain Journal of Mathematics* with B. Baker Swart, K.A. Beck, C. Eubanks-Turner, H.G. Grundman, M. Mei and L. Zack.

**Stacia McDermott** ('03), peace and justice coordinator, was elected to serve on the Shalom Advisory Board.



McDermott



Cooper

**Kate Cooper**, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, with **Micaela Fosdick** ('16) (Chenoa, Illinois) and **Bailey O'Brien** ('16) (Cascade, Iowa), received a \$2,000 grant from the McElroy Foundation to fund research on “Effect of Overexpression of PSTPIP1 in Slug Formation and Phototaxis in Dictyostelium” during the 2015–2016 academic year.

**Mark E. Kehren**, Ph.D., associate professor of history and international studies, was recently named a National Endowment for the Humanities Scholar. He is one of 16 interdisciplinary university professors who participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar called “The Cross-Border Connection: Immigrants, Emigrants and their Homelands” at the University of California, Los Angeles from June 15 through July 17, 2015.



Kehren



Parks

**Kathrin A. Parks**, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology, published several entries in C. Gallagher and C. Lippard (editors), *Race and Racism in the United States: An Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic*, Santa Barbara, CA: Greenwood, 2014. (Refereed). Entries were: “Anti-racism,” “Commemoration Movement,” “Eminent Domain,” “Hypersegregation,” “Juneteenth Celebration,” “Matched-pairs Housing Audits,” “Post-Race Civil Rights America,” “Reverse Redlining” and “Urban Renewal.”



Waldmeir



Auge

**David Cochran**, Ph.D., professor of politics, published “What Slavery, Ordeals, Duels and Lynching Can Teach Us About Abolishing War” in *Waging Nonviolence* (May 8, 2015) and a review of “Becoming Catholic: Finding Rome in the American Religious Landscape,” by David Yamane, in the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* (June 2015). He also presented “Abolitionist Rather Than Pacifist: Understanding the Vatican’s Position on War since Gaudium et Spes” at the University of Notre Dame’s March 2015 conference marking the 50th anniversary of Vatican II’s document Gaudium et Spes.

**Cochran and John Waldmeir**, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, co-edited *The Catholic Church in Ireland Today*, published by Lexington Books/Rowman & Littlefield. The book includes chapters by Waldmeir on competing theological visions at the 2012 Dublin Eucharistic Congress and **Andrew Auge**, Ph.D., professor of English, on Irish missionaries and shifts in Irish Catholicism. The book is based on a symposium held at Loras in March of 2014. Waldmeir and Cochran also published an article describing the book in the online Culture section of *The Irish Times* on February 17, 2015.



Tebon



Koch

**Carl Tebon**, head baseball coach, won his 400th game as head coach at Loras College on March 27, 2015, versus Coe College, making him the second active coach in the Iowa Conference to achieve this milestone.

**Kevin Koch**, Ph.D., professor of English, was awarded the Loras College John Cardinal O’Connor Chair for Catholic Thought for 2015–2016. The working title for his research project is “A Celtic Christian View of Nature: Observing the Driftless Land through a Celtic Lens.” He also published a video essay, “Chasing Black Hawk, Studies in Midwestern History” (June 2015) on the Web and presented “Sacred Place: The Landscape of Memory” at the North American Review Bicentennial Creative Writing and Literature Conference on June 11, 2015.



Welsh



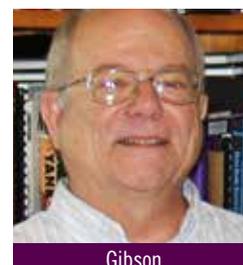
Neebel

**Hilarie Welsh**, Ph.D., assistant professor of education published “An Award-Winning Community College Instructor’s Approach to Teaching and Learning” in *The Community College Enterprise*, 21(1), 66–78.

**Dan Neebel**, associate professor of engineering and computer science, presented “Engineering an Integrated STEM Education for Teachers” at the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Conference in Seattle, Washington in June 2015.



Pollock



Gibson

**James Pollock**, Ph.D., associate professor of English, edited “The Essential Daryl Hine: Selected by James Pollock,” published by The Porcupine’s Quill, in Ontario, Canada. His poem “Sailing to Babylon” was also reprinted in the anthology “Earth and Heaven: An Anthology of Myth Poetry,” edited by Amanda Jernigan and Evan Jones, and published by Fitzhenry & Whiteside, in Ontario, Canada (2015).

**Michael D. Gibson** (MA '91), Loras College Archivist, was reappointed by Iowa Governor Terry E. Branstad to a three-year term on the Iowa Historical Records Advisory Board (IHRAB). The board works to improve the care of historical records by individuals and by private and governmental organizations; encourages cooperative projects among statewide institutions; promotes local records management programs; and reviews the condition of historical records. Gibson has served on the board for the past 25 years.

# Welcome New Faculty

*Loras College welcomed seven new faculty members to campus when classes resumed on August 31.*



**STEVEN M. GRIVES, D.M.A.**  
Assistant professor of music and director of choral and vocal activities

**Most recent experience:** director of choirs, North Central College. // **Will teach:** Applied Voice and conduct Loras College Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Bella Voce and Con Brio. // **Specialties or interests:** My specialties and interests are choral music, and all types of vocal performance (professional). // **I chose Loras because** of the size, because it is a Catholic-affiliated school and because of the warm reception I received from my future colleagues and students at my interview.



**CHRISTINA EDWARDS, PH.D.**  
Assistant professor of chemistry

**Most recent experience:** visiting assistant professor of chemistry, Loras College. // **Specialties or interests:** Surface Probe Microscopy, Environmental and Sustainability Issues, Renewable Energy Resources, Chemistry Community Outreach. // **Will teach:** General Chemistry I, Quantitative Analysis, Junior Seminar. // **I chose Loras because** while working at Loras I feel like I am a part of a team of teachers that have high expectations of each other, but also provide an immense amount of support and encouragement to one another. I feel Loras is an opportune place for me to develop into the instructor I want to be with its many chances for teacher development, student and community outreach and academic achievement.



**STEFFANIE SCHILDER, PH.D., LMHC**  
Assistant professor of psychology

**Most recent experience:** assistant professor/department chair of psychology, Upper Iowa University. // **Specialties or interests:** Within psychology, I specialize in clinical applications. I worked as a therapist for 10 years with a variety of populations and a variety of settings, and love to bring that experience to the classroom. // **Will teach:** Abnormal Psychology, Helping Relationships. // **I chose Loras because** the College encompassed where I want to spend my career. I am excited to be able to share my clinical knowledge with students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.



**LUKE TYLER, PH.D.**  
Assistant professor of music

**Most recent experience:** adjunct music faculty, Taylor University. // **Specialties or interests:** In terms of scholarly activity and performance, I have a strong interest in sonata theory and forms, particularly how it applies to non-traditional models. As a performer, I am particularly interested in the music of Sergei Prokofiev and Robert Muczynski, a Pulitzer prize-winning composer-pianist who taught at Loras in the 1950s. // **Will teach:** Music Theory, Applied Piano. // **I chose Loras because** I have a strong passion for the Liberal Arts model of higher education and teaching undergraduates. Additionally, I look forward to teaching core courses to non-music majors. I will have the opportunity to not only inform students about music; I can help foster an appreciation for the arts that will hopefully continue throughout their lives.



**JOSEPH ABISAID, PH.D.**  
Assistant professor of public relations

**Most recent experience:** visiting assistant professor, Northern Illinois University. // **Specialties or interests:** My academic background and training is as a communication social scientist. Specifically, my areas of interest are public relations, media effects, political communication and public opinion. // **Will teach:** Public Speaking, Public Relations Writing. // **I chose Loras because** of the liberal arts tradition that allows me to work closely with students and the ability to have a direct and meaningful impact inside and outside of the classroom. I also chose Loras because working at a Catholic liberal arts school allows me to examine issues in the classroom from different ethical, moral, religious and social justice perspectives that are often absent in many classroom discussions. Finally, Loras appealed to me because of the strong faculty and programs as well as for the city.



**MOLLY MCDONALD**  
Assistant professor of athletic training

**Most recent experience:** adjunct athletic training instructor, Clarke University. // **Will teach:** Athletic Training Clinical I and II. // **Specialties or interests:** Professional interests include continuing to assist with development of Loras' already exemplary Athletic Training program, and hoping to expand Clinical Education opportunities. // **I chose Loras because** the growth of the Athletic Training Education program at Loras in recent years is incredibly admirable. I am privileged to join a program that continues to evolve and strives to offer its students first-class educational opportunities. The transition to a master's level degree program is exciting, and I am thrilled to be a part of it. I also strongly believe in Loras' mission, vision and strong Catholic liberal arts education.



**THOMAS CARSTENS, PH.D.**  
Assistant professor of engineering

**Most recent experience:** lecturer, department of engineering physics, University of Wisconsin-Platteville. // **Will teach:** Intro to Engineering, Engineering Dynamics.

**WILLIAM KANYUSIK, PH.D.**  
Assistant professor of English

**Most recent experience:** visiting assistant professor of English, Franklin College. // **Will teach:** Critical Writing, The Novel.

# GOING THE

*The life of a college coach is one that is often lived in the spotlight. For many, though, it's not filled with lucrative contracts and television appearances, but rather hours spent on bus trips and traveling with young men and women for days on end. It's dedication to developing athletes and strategies before, during and after the season. It's an unwavering commitment to being an extremely important and influential part of students' lives, year-round. Loras College has benefited from the long-tenured careers of a number of head coaches throughout its history. Enjoy this snapshot of three coaches who have a combined 60 years of coaching experience at Loras College—**Dan Rothert** ('96), **Randy Steward** and **Carl Tebon**, leading the soccer, wrestling and baseball programs.*



**DAN ROTHERT [18]**  
Head coach, men's and women's soccer

Rothert began his coaching career on the heels of his own athletic career at Loras in 1996 as the leader of both the men's and women's soccer programs. In **18 SEASONS**, Rothert's teams have won the Iowa Conference 18 times and advanced to the NCAA tournament 17 times. The men have made four appearances in the Final Four, most recently in 2013. The women have appeared in the Sweet 16 on three occasions, most recently in 2012. Rothert sports a career record of 531-180-44 and a .703 winning percentage.

“Being a student at Loras was the best four years of my life. I want to give that back to our student-athletes and for them to have a similar experience. Of course, I like to win and have had success at Loras—and I tell my athletes winning is more fun and even heightens that Loras experience.”

“Loras has essentially been my home for the last 22 years. Being the head soccer coach at Loras was my dream job when I graduated, and with some experience and good luck, I fell into it at 23 years old. I am living the dream! I am given the opportunity to mentor great student-athletes who go on to become great alumni. I am proud of the successes we have had in our soccer programs, but more proud of the people who have come through our program and the relationships I have made. I can certainly say that the relationships made at Loras are special and are what sets Duhawks apart!”

## HEAD COACH TENURE

*As of Summer 2015, our head coaches have more than a century of experience at Loras.*

- BEN GILL // SWIMMING & DIVING [**>1 YEAR**]
- CHAD FENWICK // M/W TENNIS [**>1 YEAR**]
- STEVE HELMINIAK // FOOTBALL [**1 YEAR**]
- JAMIE MAJEROWICZ // WOMEN'S GOLF [**1 YEAR**]
- JEREMY THORNBURG // MEN'S VOLLEYBALL [**1 YEAR**]
- JENNA NESS // WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL [**2 YEARS**]
- MATT JONES // TRACK & FIELD [**2 YEARS**]
- BUDDY SODEMANN // MEN'S GOLF [**2 YEARS**]
- EMILY GOETZ // WOMEN'S LACROSSE [**3 YEARS**]
- ASHLEY WINTER // SOFTBALL [**5 YEARS**]

- GREG GORTON // MEN'S BASKETBALL [**8 YEARS**]
- JUSTIN HEINZEN // WOMEN'S BASKETBALL [**8 YEARS**]
- BOB SCHULTZ // CROSS COUNTRY [**10 YEARS**]

**5 YEARS**

**10 YEARS**

# DISTANCE



**CARL TEBON [19]**  
Head coach, baseball

With 412 wins to his name as the skipper of the Loras baseball program, Tebon's career with the purple and gold has been one filled with competitive teams. Under Tebon's direction, Loras won the Iowa Conference in 2009 for the first time since 1952. Among his teams' successes, Tebon has coached two All-Americans, 13 All-Region selections and 61 All-Conference honorees.



**RANDY STEWARD [22]**  
Head coach, wrestling

The year 1993 marked the beginning of the Randy Steward era at Loras, and in the **22 SEASONS** since, he has taken the wrestling program to the top echelon of Division III. With a career dual record of 235-197-2, Steward has routinely produced competitive teams in the Iowa Conference, which has garnered the reputation as the most competitive conference in Division III. With 55 All-Americans and six NCAA National Champions, Steward's resume is decorated with success year in and year out.

“ How does one put into words almost **20 YEARS** of work? I guess to begin I have to thank Coach **[Bob] Bierie** for hiring me to coach at Loras College. I would have never dreamed I would be here for 19 years, but I am so very thankful for this opportunity. Loras has been a second family to me. I have had the opportunity to coach so many wonderful players and had so many great people to work with. It's truly been an honor to say I have been at one college for this long.

“Loras has let me develop the baseball program I feel represents the College in a first-class manner. I have more than 135 players who have played for me, along with some of the greatest support coming from prior baseball alumni. Every year I look forward to all our alumni functions to see how well our alumni are doing. Loras has truly become a huge part of my life.”

“ When I came to Loras, I was looking for a place to call home, to raise my children, to direct a wrestling program and have the ability to impact the lives of young men and to develop roots, tradition and success. I found all of the above in Loras College. What stands out most are the many, many kids who I have had the opportunity work with and the special relationships that I have to this day with so many of them.

“It is rare in this day and age that people stay at one place for any length of time. Many people leave jobs looking for something better and believing that the grass will be greener someplace else. I thought long ago that instead of uprooting my family to look for greener grass, why not look for ways to make my job here at Loras better. There are 95-plus DIII wrestling programs, and I am very adamant when I tell people that I have the best DIII wrestling job in the nation.

“I am in the twilight of my career, and when a person reaches this stage I think one tends to reflect back on their life. I feel that I have been blessed by being allowed to work almost my entire adult life in this very special place they call Loras College.”

**DAN ROTHERT // M/W SOCCER [18 YEARS]**  
**CARL TEBON // BASEBALL [19 YEARS]**

**RANDY STEWARD // WRESTLING [22 YEARS]**

**15 YEARS**

**20 YEARS**

**25 YEARS**



# RETIRED &

LORAS GRAD

# SERVING: GRADUATES FOLLOW THEIR CALLING

By Bobbi (Head) Earles ('88)



*You never know when you will feel called to serve. It seems to be part of the DNA of Duhawks when they are on campus, and that calling continues for many of our alumni long after graduation and even into retirement.*

**Roger J. Schiltz** ('64, A '57) and his wife, Katherine, better known as Kitty, are wonderful examples. Roger grew up in Dubuque, attended Loras Academy and immediately joined the military before returning to Loras College to earn a degree in sociology. He spent his professional career as an elementary school and volunteer religious education teacher.

In 1969, while the Schiltzes were teaching in the Chicago Catholic school system, they vacationed in Taiwan and ended up spending a year there teaching at a middle school after a chance encounter with a Maryknoll priest who had ties to the school. That priest was the late

Father **Bob Baudhuin** ('49), a fellow Loras College graduate. This experience, combined with Schiltz's Loras experience, started the ball rolling, "Loras laid a great foundation of serving others, and I was inspired to continue that legacy throughout my life," said Roger. "I remember as a student that the common good was the thread throughout my education no matter what class I was taking!"

*"One day we counted 500 children who came to get a book—that's how much they hungered to read."*

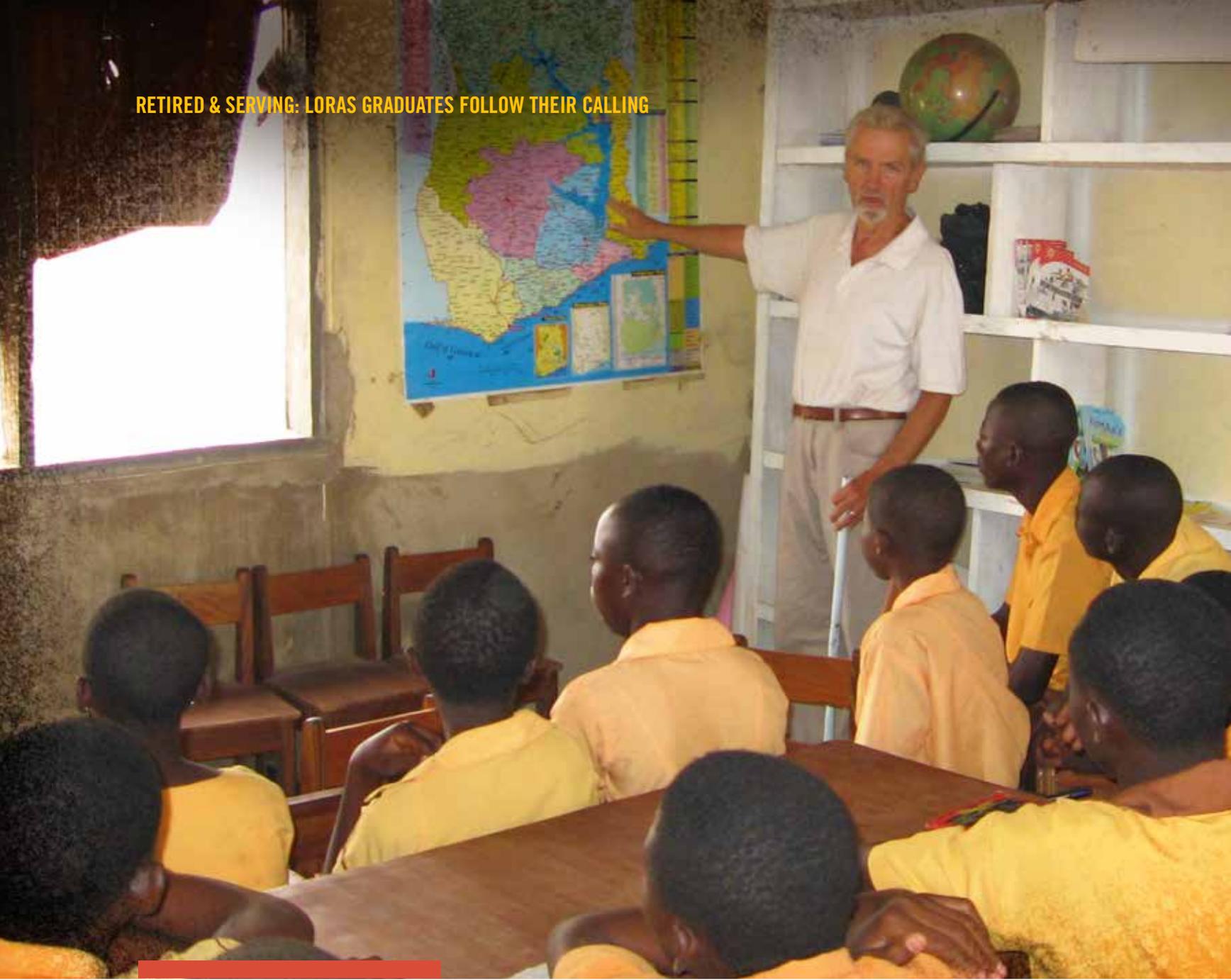
—Roger J. Schiltz

It was no surprise to the Schiltzes' son and daughter that they would continue their life of service, so when they retired in 2003, Roger and Kitty decided to become Maryknoll Lay Missioners. They first served in Tanzania from 2004 to 2008.

The couple learned Swahili and then went on to Musoma to teach reading and math to 80 orphans. Roger recalls reading to one child only to find four others nearby wanting to learn. So the couple started a backpack library where they would go house to house to deliver books. The endeavor eventually grew to a larger community library where children would come on Saturdays to their front porch to check out a book. Roger said, "One day we counted 500 children who came to get a book—that's how much they hungered to read."

Roger and Kitty continue to make subsequent three-month trips each year as Maryknoll affiliates, and are already planning their next trip to Tanzania. When they are in the United States they call Lacey, Washington, home. ▶

RETIRED & SERVING: LORAS GRADUATES FOLLOW THEIR CALLING



*“Get involved. Do not sit on the sidelines. Don’t be a watcher, be a doer. Enjoy the unexpected reward and good feeling you get from helping others.”*

—Dennis Callahan

Retirement was also when **Dennis Callahan** ('65), decided to head overseas. His path to Loras began when he followed his brother to campus to pursue a degree in economics.

After graduation, he married his high school sweetheart, the late Marguerite “Margy” Vandermillen, and together they had four children. They found a home in the Minneapolis area, where he worked for more than 30 years with Ameriprise Financial as a certified financial planner. After Margy died of cancer in 2004 and he retired in 2010, he decided to join the Peace Corps.

“I’ve always had an admiration for the Peace Corps, and when I retired I thought I’d apply. I’ve always enjoyed volunteering and my children were my motivators. I wanted to be a positive influence for them and my grandchildren,” Callahan explained. His assignment was in Ghana. During the first three months of his service, Callahan lived with a host family to become fully immersed in the country’s language. After acquiring this and cultural skills necessary to assist his community, he was sworn into service. Callahan was sent to the community of Bolgatanga in Ghana, where he lived and worked with the local people. His main



project was to be a business advisor to a group of female basket weavers, ultimately helping them market their baskets. Callahan worked on various other projects, too, including the launch of a community library. "It all started when I saw an empty building and the need for books, so I started contacting family and friends, and the donations and books began arriving," he said.

During his service, Callahan made many friends and returned for a month in February 2015 to see how his projects were progressing. "We may have

different cultures, customs or habits, but we all are more the same than different; our humanness is constant," said Callahan.

His advice to Duhawks young and old? "Get involved. Do not sit on the sidelines. Don't be a watcher, be a doer. Enjoy the unexpected reward and good feeling you get from helping others."

Callahan returned to Minnesota after his tour of service was completed in January 2014. 

To get involved with a current service project on campus, visit [Loras.uritocome.com](http://Loras.uritocome.com).

THE LEGACY  
CONTINUES:

# MEET THE SCHMIDTS



*It's fair to say nearly 400 first-year students who became Duhawks this fall felt a little nervous about making the transition from high school to college. While his classmates were anxious about everything from making new friends to navigating campus without looking like a total rookie, **Lucas Schmidt** ('19) (Preston, Iowa) wasn't worried at all. He's had this thing down for years.*

What makes Lucas so confident? Of the 10 Schmidt siblings, he will be the ninth to attend Loras College. In fact, Loras has not been without a Schmidt for more than two decades. Catch up with Angela, Julie, Lynette, Kevin, Mark, Christina, Carla and Lucas below and learn more about this unique Loras legacy family.



**ANGELA (SCHMIDT) COCAYNE ('95)**

**What was your favorite Loras experience?**

There were so many amazing and wonderful experiences! If I had to choose, I would say the choir tour when we visited St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans.

**What initially attracted you to Loras?**

I loved the family-oriented atmosphere. The campus just felt like home to me.

**How do people react when they learn about your family legacy?**

Honestly, the most common reaction has been, 'You guys must be Catholic.' Yes. Yes, we are.



**LUCAS SCHMIDT ('19)**

**What is your favorite Loras memory so far?**

When I was younger, I always came to Siblings Weekend at Loras. I thought it was the best when I was little. One weekend, I stayed with my brother, Mark. They had a movie night and I spilled my drink all over my sleeping bag: to a seven-year-old, that's a pretty big issue. It turned out one of Mark's friends had an extra sleeping bag and even got me another drink while he got it. I didn't sleep much that night, but it was great.

**What made you want to attend Loras?**

Being on campus as much as I have to visit siblings, it became the place I grew up. From watching Christina's softball games, to attending Carla's choir concerts, I was always at Loras. It only seemed fitting to go to a place where I already feel at home.



**LYNETTE (SCHMIDT) ELLIOTT ('02)**

**What initially attracted you to Loras?**

Initially I didn't want to go to Loras because my older sister was there. I had been two years behind her in high school and I didn't want to 'follow her around' my entire life. She made me come for a visit and stay overnight. That visit hooked me. I just knew I belonged at Loras. Even though people knew my sister, they treated me as an individual. Everyone I met with that day made me feel welcome and comfortable; I had to be a Duhawk. I had never been anywhere where I had that immediate connection and knew I had to stay. I was home.

**What's it like to have such a large legacy family attend Loras?**

For us, it's normal; it doesn't seem out of the ordinary. I'm proud that the place that was home to me is also home to my siblings.



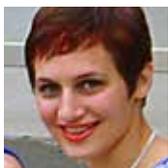
**KEVIN SCHMIDT ('03)**

**What was your favorite Loras experience?**

My Loras experience was lived through euchre games in the lounge before going to the cafeteria together, Wednesday night Mass, MOI wisdom, residence life traditions, the sight of the Rockies or the coast of Ireland with the concert choir, Baltimore to meet plowshares activists, Selma to construct a ramp and walk across the Edmund Petus Bridge, McKee to do home repairs for the impoverished elderly, Spencer to dig under a house for a water line, winning the Dionysia softball tournament, developing friendships on an Antioch retreat or celebrating Homecoming with siblings and the rest of the Loras family. The Loras experience just doesn't seem to end, though. I was blessed to marry my favorite Duhawk, Jenn (Strabbing) ('05).

**What has changed most at Loras over the years?**

Our lives have continued to weave in and out of the heartbeat of Loras while at the New Hope Catholic Worker Farm. We hosted Breitbach scholars and students doing service work, and accompanied students on the D.C. trip.



**CARLA (SCHMIDT) HOLLOWAY ('10)**

**What was your favorite Loras experience?**

My favorite experiences at Loras were my honors courses. My honors class was hardcore; our MOI and Democracy and Global Diversity classes got pretty intense. I'll never forget the last day of our French Revolution section of Democ, the complete chaos and people having total meltdowns. The only thing that tops that was my two-week study trip in Ireland. That was an incredibly eye-opening experience.

**Why do you love Loras?**

What I love most about Loras is the dedication to social justice and the diversity of opinions among students and professors. I learned so much and grew as a person and as a Catholic. A lot of ideas I had thought were infallible as a young adult turned out to be a lot more complicated.



**CHRISTINA (SCHMIDT) SCHREIBER ('09)**

**What initially attracted you to Loras?**

A small school feeling, great campus, family atmosphere and I was able to play softball at the collegiate level.

**What makes Loras unique?**

Faculty and staff that work so hard for the students and the family-friendly campus that makes you feel at home.

**What has stayed the same on campus through the years?**

The Schmidt Mailbox, 1245.

**How do people react when they learn about your family legacy?**

Sometimes people don't believe me, but many people can't believe my parents had that many kids anyway.



**JULIE SCHMIDT ('00)**

**What was your favorite Loras experience?**

I had amazing experiences throughout my four years, but the 15 years after I graduated have been just as rewarding. Not a year has gone by that I haven't been a part of at least a dozen Duhawk gatherings, whether it was vacationing with my roommates, attending Duhawk weddings, Homecoming, Spring Coming Home or an impromptu road trip. All of these experiences have kept the spirit of Loras alive and part of my everyday life.

**Why do you love Loras?**

Loras is a second home for my siblings, my parents and me. Some of my most difficult decisions have been made in my favorite place in the world: St. Joseph Chapel. Loras is an extended family far beyond graduation. When one celebrates, we all still celebrate; when one hurts, we all still hurt.

**What has stayed the same on campus through the years?**

Sister Bernadine. That woman's heart, mind and body look the same as 20 years ago.



**MARK SCHMIDT ('05)**

**Why do you love Loras?**

Loras was a place that allowed me to really expand and develop in all areas of my life. While my majors focused on academic growth and knowledge, my involvement in other activities helped me grow spiritually and recognize a deeper love of the Catholic Church and my faith in Jesus Christ. It also helped me see the world as far more complex and interconnected than I had realized. It was at Loras that I started to see with a broader vision and to better understand what it was that God was calling me, and is still calling me, to do.

**What's it like to have such a large legacy family attend Loras?**

It is great at family gatherings for so many of us to share a common experience and be able to talk about a place and a community that had such an impact on who we have become, but all with our own unique stories and impression of Loras.

# Experiencing a Loras Education

*Renowned in educational circles for his Learning Style Inventory (LSI) and Experiential Learning Model, educational theorist David Kolb believes in the power of experience in learning.*

With an emphasis on student learning rooted in experience, the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) at Loras embraces Kolb's experiential learning model, and challenges students to reflect on learning, with a focus and emphasis on who they are and what they want to be.

The CEL supports the Loras College mission and dispositions by integrating learning inside the classroom with experiences from the community, workplace and world, with a goal of deepening a spirit of social commitment and civic engagement among students.

Various programs foster student connections with alumni, employers, graduate schools and service organizations, aimed to help students synthesize their classroom learning with the richness of their Loras experience.

**Offerings and programs are aimed at meeting CEL goals for students:**

- Effective communication skills
- Ability to competently engage in diverse settings
- Analytic and problem-solving abilities
- Ongoing reflection and integration of values in decision making

**Housing programs together under the umbrella of experiential learning in academic affairs has a number of advantages for Loras College students:**

- Provides multiple opportunities for collaboration around shared outcomes focused on impact on students and on structure, such as curriculum, the community of Dubuque and other communities and the field of higher education
- Supports faculty efforts to utilize high-impact practices and measure student learning across spheres
- Creates opportunities for both internal and external partnerships focused on impacting social issues in our community and measuring that impact

## EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING MODEL:



### STUDY ABROAD & EXPERIENTIAL J-TERM

**7** STUDY ABROAD OPTIONS FOR JANUARY TERM 2015

**4** SEMESTER-LONG LORAS-SPONSORED STUDY ABROAD LOCATIONS

**8** STUDY ABROAD OPTIONS THROUGH AFFILIATED INSTITUTIONS



### SERVICE & COMMUNITY BASED LEARNING

**2014** INAUGURAL NATIONAL WINNER: PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE—INTERFAITH

**ON THE PRESIDENT'S HIGHER EDUCATION COMMUNITY SERVICE HONOR ROLL SINCE 2009, RECEIVING THE "WITH DISTINCTION" NOTATION SINCE 2010**

**1249** STUDENTS **89,483** HOURS SERVED DURING THE 2013–14 ACADEMIC YEAR



### ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS & STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

**56%** OF 2013–14 GRADUATES COMPLETED AT LEAST ONE INTERNSHIP FOR CREDIT

**STUDENT INTERNSHIPS:**



### CAREER SERVICES: CAPSTONE & YEAR EXPERIENCES

LORAS INVESTS IN COLLEGE CENTRAL NETWORK FOR STUDENTS TO CONNECT WITH EXCLUSIVE JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS

**95.9%** OF THE CLASS OF 2014 EMPLOYED OR CONTINUING THEIR EDUCATION WITHIN ONE YEAR OF GRADUATION

## DISTINGUISHED DUHAWKS:

# Meet the 2015 Distinguished Alumni Recipients

*Loras College has been blessed with alumni who continue to serve others long after they leave campus. In an effort to recognize these dedicated Duhawks, the National Alumni Board created the Distinguished Alumni Awards to honor alumni who are making a difference. The tradition started in 1988 and continues with the newest inductees.*

### **Recipients are identified based on the following criteria:**

- Significant achievements in chosen field or particular endeavor.
- Reflects honor on the College through personal or professional activities.
- Contributes to the College in outstanding ways or has made significant contributions to the community at-large.
- Displays Christian ideals put forth by the College in daily life.
- Demonstrates particular professional accomplishment and exemplifies the educational mission of the College.
- Shows excellence in contribution of time and talents to benefit the community on a local, state or national level.
- Shows exceptional personal commitment involving time and effort while at Loras College.

*During Homecoming, we will honor these five Loras graduates who have been identified by their classmates, former faculty and family members as exemplifying the characteristics of this award. Join us on **Saturday, October 3, 2015**, and celebrate with these Duhawks!*

Nominations are currently being accepted for 2016 at [alumni.loras.edu](http://alumni.loras.edu). You can help us honor a professor, mentor, classmate or friend.

Check out all the details about Homecoming celebrations at [alumni.loras.edu/homecoming](http://alumni.loras.edu/homecoming).  
*Du what? Duhawks!*



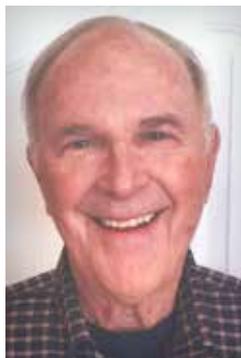
**JAMES MURTAUGH ('65)**

Contributions made in Christian Service/Volunteer Work



**KENN NEMEČ ('77)**

Professional Achievements and Contributions made to Loras College



**J. MICHAEL WORMLEY ('54)**

Contributions Made in Public Service



**KELSEY MCELROY-ANDERSON ('10)**

Young Alumni



**KARLA BRAIG ('78)**

Service Provided to Loras as Faculty/Staff/Administrator

# Special Recognition

Several Duhawks have been honored by the scholastic honor society Delta Epsilon Sigma (DES) in three of its annual competitions.

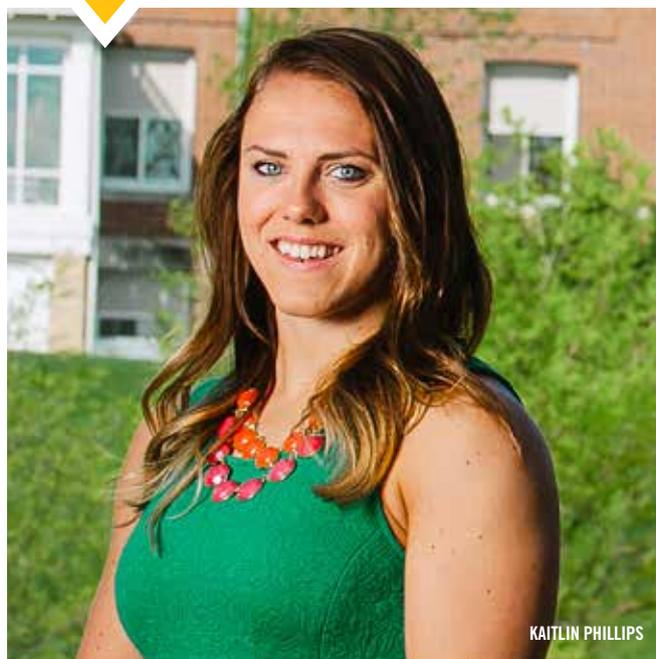


*“This program is filled with students at the top of their class with many achievements and accomplishments of their own.”*

**Micaela Mertens** ('15) was awarded the Fitzgerald Fellowship, while **Kaitlin Phillips** ('16) (Hinckley, Illinois) won the Fitzgerald Scholarship from DES, named after the founder and first secretary-treasurer of DES, Reverend **Edward A. Fitzgerald** of Loras College. Seniors apply for the Fitzgerald Fellowship, which awards winners \$1,200 to be applied toward tuition costs for first-year graduate work.

“It is such an honor to be chosen for a fellowship through DES,” said Mertens, who majored in biological research. “This program is filled with students at

*“What’s special about Delta Epsilon Sigma is the caliber of people who are members.”*



the top of their class with many achievements and accomplishments of their own. I can't express enough my gratitude for being selected, and I hope I can continue to make the program proud as I continue my education.”

Junior-year members apply for the Fitzgerald Scholarship to receive \$1,200 to be applied towards tuition costs for their senior year as an undergraduate.

“I’m honored to be chosen for this scholarship,” said Phillips, who triple majors in international studies, sociology and politics. “With any sort of



ERIN O'DONOVAN

award or recognition it's incredibly humbling and a huge honor. What's special about DES is the caliber of people who are members. To be recognized among the pool of applicants that they had is a huge honor, and it makes me grateful for the opportunities Loras has given me."

Additionally, Duhawks took home three of the four first-place prizes from the national Delta Epsilon Sigma writing competition—the first time in history that Loras has accomplished this.

**McKenzie Frey** ('14) won first place in the poetry category for her poem, "A Dark Moth on a White Ceiling." **Hallie Hayes** ('14) earned first place in nonfiction prose for her work, "The Golden Days." **Molly Cain's** ('14) essay, "Hybridity," took the first-place prize in the scholarly research category. Each work was written while the students were undergraduates during the 2013–2014 school year.

Loras students have a strong history of earning top honors in the competition. For the past 24 years, at least one Loras College student has received first, second or honorable mention in at least one category in the competition.

"This is wonderful news, especially for these three students, and also for Loras College," said **Kevin Koch**, Ph.D., professor of English. "To have three first-place winners in one year is unprecedented. It speaks volumes about the quality of these student-writers."

Delta Epsilon Sigma was founded in 1938 at Loras College by Reverend E.A. Fitzgerald as a Catholic honor society. As a result, Loras became the first DES chapter in the nation. DES recognizes academic accomplishments, fosters scholarly activities and encourages a sense of intellectual community among its members.

## ERIN O'DONOVAN RECOGNIZED AS A 2015 NEWMAN CIVIC FELLOW

**Erin O'Donovan** ('15) was recognized as a 2015 Newman Civic Fellow last spring. O'Donovan is one of seven Iowa students and one of 201 students nationwide to receive the Newman Civic Fellows Award. The Newman Civic Fellows Award is given out by Campus Compact, a national coalition of more than 1,100 college and university presidents who are committed to improving community life and educating students for civic and social responsibility.

This prestigious award recognizes student leaders who inspire other students and the entire campus and community. Through service, research and advocacy, these Fellows are making the most of their college experiences to better understand themselves, the root causes of social issues and effective mechanisms for creating lasting change. Recipients receive national recognition and networking opportunities in addition to the honor of being a Newman Civic Fellow.

O'Donovan, who majored in elementary education, served for two years as a crew leader for Future Talk, a program run through the Multicultural Family Center in Dubuque, Iowa, designed for teens facing significant challenges in their personal lives and with literacy. The Future Talk curriculum combines work experience, conservation education and engagement with community by participation in projects around the community.

In her role as crew leader, O'Donovan took students beyond the scope of these projects and helped them become speakers and presenters on race relations and learning. O'Donovan, along with her teen crew, has

spoken at a statewide conference for parks and recreation professionals in Dubuque, the Dubuque NAACP annual banquet and a workshop event on race and the classroom organized for O'Donovan's fellow pre-service teachers.

"These experiences are what will shape my future classroom to be one of empowerment and opportunity for our youth, the leaders of our future," said O'Donovan of her work with Future Talk.

"With this recognition, Campus Compact is highlighting the remarkable impact these students are having on their campuses and communities," stated Bernard J. Milano, president of the KPMG Foundation and Campus Compact board member. "We are proud to support Campus Compact in bringing attention to these extraordinary students."

O'Donovan was recognized at the Loras College Student Awards Luncheon as part of the Legacy Symposium on April 29 and also received recognition at the Engaged Campus Awards ceremony on May 29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

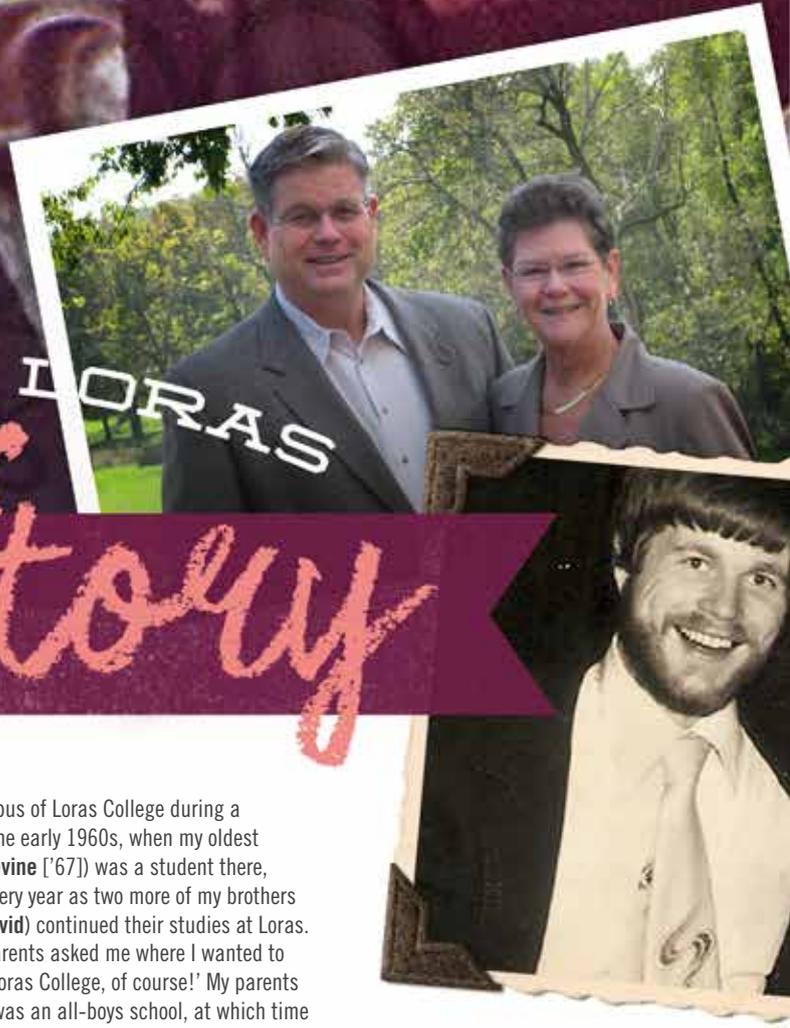


# Love Story

By Pat (Devine) Stevens ('75)

*Blossoming love between Duhawks became possible in 1972, when Loras College became coeducational and admitted female students. Enjoy this story from Patricia (Devine) ('75) and John ('75) Stevens, in what may have been the first Loras love match on campus.*

I first visited the campus of Loras College during a parents' weekend in the early 1960s, when my oldest brother (Michael J. Devine ['67]) was a student there, and I visited nearly every year as two more of my brothers (Thomas ('68) and David) continued their studies at Loras. Naturally, when my parents asked me where I wanted to go to college I said, 'Loras College, of course!' My parents explained that Loras was an all-boys school, at which time my brother, Tom, decreed that the all-male policy was unfair and discriminatory. He offered to pay my application fee under the name Pat Devine and not mark the box for gender on the application form. That is how I happened to have an application already on file when Loras College made the decision to accept full-time on-campus female students in June of 1971. Although I was already accepted at a



The Loras College campus has spawned many a happy union over the years.

# 1,300 DUHAWKS ARE MARRIED TO FELLOW DUHAWKS.

different college and had even paid a dorm deposit, we forfeited the deposit and I happily made plans to attend my first-choice school: Loras College.

As we packed my belongings in preparation for my departure for Loras, my mother expressed concern about how many men there would be on campus and cautioned me to not get 'too serious' with anyone since that might endanger my ability to finish school. I assured her that I figured the ratio of men to women was going to be about 20 to one and I intended to date all 20! That was before I arrived on campus.

Freshman orientation for the 23 on-campus co-eds was pretty intimidating. We were a close-knit group because Loras College Admissions had provided us all with the names and addresses of all the other co-eds and some of us had corresponded over the summer. We tended to go everywhere as a group. One of the opportunities offered during orientation was the ability to 'test out' of biology and receive four hours of credit with a passing grade on the exam. I broke off from the group of other girls and went to the exam. I finished the test and placed my answer sheet in the box on the desk at the front of the classroom and was on my way out into the hall to return to the rest of the girls who were attending a presentation in the auditorium. I was quite surprised to hear a male voice

from behind me say: 'Hey, what did you think of the test?' I turned to see a tall, gangly, blond freshman coming toward me. We struck up a conversation on Mendelssohn and fruit flies on the way to the auditorium, and before I split off to join the girls he asked if I would be attending the other orientation activities later that day. We decided to meet up at the faculty social later that afternoon.

By the end of the social, teachers were asking us if we knew each other before we came to Loras; we had already become that comfortable around each other. Later we went to the freshman dance in the Fieldhouse, but left the dance early and sat on the stone steps above the baseball practice field below Cox Street and talked for hours until it was time to return to our dorms. As I entered Smith Hall several of my new friends asked, "Are you in LOVE?" I had to say that yes, I thought maybe I was. By the end of the freshman orientation picnic to Eagle Point Park the next day, where we sat on a bluff and watched the Mississippi hand-in-hand, I knew I was in love.

Needless to say, I didn't heed my mother's advice about not getting too serious about any one guy. Luckily, when my parents met John at parents' weekend that October, they loved him, too. We dated all through our four years at Loras, graduated in 1975 and were married five years and one day after we met. John only recently disclosed that he had spotted me in the exam classroom and decided if he wanted to date me he better act fast, so after he finished the exam he waited until I got up to turn in my test and followed me into the hall!

John and I will celebrate our 39th wedding anniversary and the 45th anniversary of the day we met and started dating this August. We have raised four sons, and our oldest son and his wife have given us two wonderful grandchildren. I've often pondered fate and what might have happened in my life if Loras had not made the decision to accept female students when they did, which led me to the love of my life. **L**

**Pat Stevens** earned a degree in English with a teaching minor in 1975 and enjoyed a career in higher education and governmental relations, eventually being named Director of the Illinois Pension Laws Commission, until she retired in 2002.

**John Stevens** earned a degree in Business Administration in 1975, earned his Juris Doctorate and enjoyed a career as a governmental lawyer, until he opened a Springfield office for the Chicago law firm of Freeborn & Peters LLP, where he currently has a governmental relations and regulatory practice.

## GETTING MARRIED?

Planning an anniversary party and want to celebrate the place that brought you together? Loras College offers venues for your wedding or party!



For more information, contact **Jackie Baumhover**, director of scheduling and events, at 563-588-7212 or [jackie.baumhover@loras.edu](mailto:jackie.baumhover@loras.edu).



# ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY

The following is a listing of St. Joseph Society members during the 2014–15 fiscal year (June 1, 2014–May 31, 2015).

**Thanks to all of our donors for their support.**

## ABOUT THE ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY

Chartered in 1996, membership in the St. Joseph Society is built on the mission of imitating the ideals of Loras College's patron, St. Joseph. As a parent to the Christ Child, Joseph and his wife, Mary, worked to provide the love, care and commitment from which Jesus built His ministry here on earth.

Like Joseph, members of this society model faith-filled stewardship, care and commitment to Loras College and the love of God. We are most grateful for the help of these donors who provide a solid foundation for Loras' ministry for the future of the Church and society.

## INDIVIDUALS

### Chancellor's Circle

\$50,000 and above

Anonymous  
Rev. Peter C. Bodensteiner ('42)  
Paul ('60) and Frances Breitbart  
Patrick ('63) and Neva Curoe  
Emmet ('54) and June DeLay  
Donald ('44) and Rita Erusha  
John ('58) and Virginia Geelan  
Jeffrey ('74) and Cinnamon Hawks  
Robert L. Johnson  
Michael and Kirsten Kerrigan  
Patricia M. Kerrigan  
Patrick J. Lillis ('71)  
William ('64) and Kathleen Lynch  
James ('65) Murtaugh and Marta Tarpay  
John ('58) and Carolyn Saeman  
Andrew and Mary Pat Studdert  
Thomas ('72) and Beverly Tauke  
Jim ('56) and Marita Theisen  
Charles M. Weepie ('53)

### President's Circle

\$25,000–49,999

Anonymous  
Michael ('63) and Marlene Cambridge  
Michael ('58) and Sharon Conlon  
Stephen ('64) and Lorrie Conlon  
Timothy ('71) and Christine Conlon  
James ('67) and Jacquelyn Davis  
Paul and Mary Finnegan  
John ('65) and Charlotte Gavin  
William ('68) and Connie Glynn  
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Gruber Family Foundation  
Gypsum Supply Co.  
Hawkeye Commodities Company  
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J.P. Murphy Inc.  
Krause Gentle Foundation  
Kum N Go Foundation  
Lawn Mark Yards  
Lockheed Martin Corporation  
Medical Associates Clinic Foundation  
MulticultuReal  
Network for Good  
Northern Trust Matching Gift Program  
Paulson Electric Company  
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program  
Principal Financial Group Foundation  
Psi Chi International Honor Society in Psychology  
River Valley Capital Group  
Rockwell Collins  
Securian Financial Group, Inc.  
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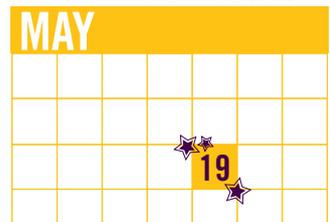
  
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**1 MARCH 21, 2015—ALUMNI TRACK MEET (DUBUQUE, IA)**

Purple and gold filled the Rock Bowl as former athletes returned to campus to compete in the annual Alumni Track Meet. The current students kept it competitive and in the end all were winners!

**2 MARCH 5, 2015—ARIZONA RECEPTION (PHOENIX, AZ)**

Duhawks of all ages gathered at the home of Mike ('62) and Janet Valder. The evening included a mass and reception where prospective students and their families were introduced to Loras hospitality!

**3 JUNE 22, 2015—WEST DES MOINES, IA (BOLSTER—IBA HALL OF FAME)**

The Iowa Broadcasters Association (IBA) inducted **Bill Bolster** ('67) into the Hall of Fame this year. This prestigious honor recognizes Bolster's vision and career successes in the television industry. L to R: Ron Steele, KWWL Anchor, **Bill Bolster** ('67) and **Bobbi (Head) Earles** ('88).

**4 MARCH 14, 2015—CHICAGO ALUMNI HOCKEY (NORTHBROOK, IL)**

The annual Alumni Hockey game in Chicago drew a number of alumni including this brother-sister duo. L to R: **Whitney Calvert** ('07) and **Kyle Calvert** ('08). Following the game, alumni and friends enjoyed a reception. Special thanks to Hockey Coach and Philosophy Professor **Roman Ciapalo** for providing the photo.

**5 ALUMNI REUNION (TWIN LAKES, WI)**

Duhawks seem to always stand the test of time. Many graduates like these friends from the Class of 1963 make it an annual tradition to gather in Twin Lakes, WI. L to R: **Gene Callahan** ('63), **Tom McCarty** ('63), **Tom Sodetz** ('63), **Carl Adducci** ('63), **Richard Kenney** ('63) and **Mike Colloton** ('63).

**6 APRIL 25, 2015 – DM REUNION (DUBUQUE, IA)**

Dance Marathon (DM) celebrated a ten-year milestone this year and in honor of this anniversary, alums returned to be part of the big event on campus and reconnect with fellow Duhawks. Thanks, Loras alumni, for all the good work you continue to do!

# SIGHTINGS

## 7 JULY 15, 2015—IOWA CITY SERVICE

Duhawks and friends united for a service event at the Ronald McDonald House of Iowa City. They served tacos to 35–40 families and had fun sharing their Loras memories.

## 8 APRIL 24, 2015—NAB ALUMNI PANEL (DUBUQUE, IA)

Loras College students had the opportunity to take part in a career panel of alumni who serve on the National Alumni Board (NAB). Graduates shared their experience in navigating social media platforms, networking and internships.

## 9 APRIL 25, 2015—REISCH BLESSING (DUBUQUE, IA)

When the Class of 2009 lost one of their classmates, **Mike Riesch** ('09), to cancer, they rallied and raised money to honor his memory with a bench on campus. Family and friends gathered outside Christ the King Chapel to celebrate his life and bless this bench.

## 10 MAY 1, 2015—KANSAS RECEPTION (OVERLAND PARK, KS)

President **Jim Collins** ('84) shared a College update with a group of alumni in Overland Park, KS. Special thanks to **David** ('81) and **Melissa Schlader** for hosting the gathering. L to R: **Bob Meyer** ('62), **Dan Schlader** ('74), **Lyle Galliard** ('74), **Melissa Schlader** and **David Schlader** ('81).

## 11 MARCH 22, 2015—SAME CAFÉ—COLORADO SERVICE (DENVER, CO)

Service was the focus of this alumni gathering in Denver, CO. Duhawks and friends volunteered at the SAME Café, owned by **Libby (Whalen) Birky** ('97) and her husband, Brad.

## 12 APRIL 20, 2015—DUBUQUE SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION (DUBUQUE, IA)

Loras Network of Dubuque Board members recognized the 2015–2016 scholarship recipients at the annual Spring Reception. L to R: **Abbey (Fassbinder) Drolema** ('05), **Brad Kemp** ('10), **Sara (Hosch) Domeyer** ('05), **Jeff Potts** ('82) and **Amy Kemp** ('08).



# ALUMNI NOTES

## RECOGNITION

Retired Air Force Colonel **WILLIAM E. CHATFIELD** ('49) was elected National President of the All 3 Wars Veterans Association, Inc., an organization of service personnel who served on active duty during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

**JOHN KIENER** ('62) was inducted into the Jonesborough (Tennessee) Genealogical Society Hall of Fame on April 25, 2015.

**NEAL SCHMITT** ('66) has been selected as interim dean of the College of Social Science at Michigan State University. He is a University Distinguished Professor and professor emeritus who served MSU's Department of Psychology.

**JAMES VIRTEL** ('66) was featured in the 2015 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business* and received a Band 1 status. Jim is an attorney with Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis, Missouri.

**BILL BOLSTER** ('67) was recently inducted into the Iowa Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame. He was the former general manager of KWWL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa, and he held the position of president of CNBC in New York before his retirement.

**ED WERTZBERGER** ('69) has taken a position with Deloitte CBC (Caribbean Bermuda Cluster) as a partner and consultant.

**DAVID WALSH** ('71) has been elected to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the Life Insurance Council of New York (LICONY) for 2015. He is President and CEO of Amalgamated Life Insurance Company.

**MIKE SISLER** ('77) of Sisler Electric was elected to the board of directors at St. Mark Youth Enrichment in Dubuque.

**CHARLES DAVIS** ('78) was promoted to second senior vice president in consumer lending at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He joined the bank in 1978.

**FAYE FINNEGAN** ('78) has joined the staff of the Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque as director of donor relations. She came to the Community Foundation from Loras College, where she served most recently as internships and career services coordinator, and previously as development director.

**TERRY NOONAN** ('78) was inducted into the National Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame on June 25, 2015, in St. Louis. He has been the director of athletic training services at the University of Iowa since 2010.

**RANDY SKEMP** ('78) was appointed by Iowa Credit Union League as a principal key contact for U.S. Representative Rod Blum ('77), R-Iowa. He will advocate for credit unions' federal legislative agenda to Iowa's congressional delegation. He serves as a volunteer on the Dupaco Community Credit Union's Board of Directors.

**JEFF GARDNER** ('80) is now president and chief executive officer of Gardner Capital Management. He previously held the position of president and chief executive officer of Windstream from 2006–2015. He is also a current member of the Loras College Board of Regents.

**PETER SCHILLING** ('80) of East Dubuque Savings Bank is serving on the Dubuque Community YMCA/YWCA Board.

**KURT DENNER** ('81) has been promoted to global finance director at Apex Tool Group. He has been with the company since June 2014.

**JIM COLLINS** ('84) has been re-elected to the Seton Hall University Board of Regents in Orange, New Jersey, his second three-year term. In addition, he was unanimously elected board chair for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU). As chair, he will lead the national association by serving its member campuses in a number of timely and critical ways, helping to foster vibrant Catholic identity at member institutions, facilitating cooperation among members and responding to emerging member needs.

**PAUL FINNEGAN** ('85) has been appointed to chief executive officer at Trading Block Holdings, Inc., a financial technology and services holding company.

**JULIE (LEYTEM) HARTMANN** ('85) has been hired as a wellness coordinator at Body & Soul Wellness at the downtown location in Dubuque.

**KELLY MYERS** ('85) is now working for AMPERAGE Marketing as a regional fundraising advisor. He previously worked at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Foundation as their director of development.

**ROBERT STEINHAUSER** ('86) of Northeast Iowa Community College in Dubuque has been appointed to the board of directors of Two By Two, Inc.

**MARK CASEL** ('87) of American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque was appointed to the board of directors of Two By Two, Inc.

**BOBBI (HEAD) EARLES** ('88), executive director of alumni relations and communications at Loras College, was appointed to the board of directors of Two By Two, Inc.

**SHEILA (SADLER) LAING** ('88) was promoted to executive vice president, chief customer service officer at Hy-Vee.

**TOM MCKENZIE** ('88) has taken a position with MCS Industrial Supply as a metal working account executive.

**DUANE FRICK** ('90) has been hired as a commercial banker at East Dubuque Savings Bank. He has more than 20 years of experience in the banking industry. He most recently worked at Platinum Supplemental Insurance as director of strategic alliances.

**TODD LINK** ('91) was promoted to senior vice president, risk management and remote delivery at Dupaco Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

**MATT MORONEY** ('91) has been appointed as senior advisor to Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker. He most recently served as deputy secretary in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

**DENNIS BUCHHEIT** ('92) of Buchheit Tax Services, New Eagle Realty and Eagle Eye Insurance was elected to the board of directors of the Dubuque Community YMCA/YWCA.

**LANCE NELSON** ('92) was recognized by College Possible Milwaukee at this year's Dream Big Dinner on April 23, 2015, for his significant contribution to the organization. College Possible is a non-profit organization that is making college admission and success possible for low-income students through an intensive curriculum of coaching and support. He works for Travelers Insurance in their human resources department.

**SCOTT TEDORE** ('92) has been hired as an IT operations analyst in the information technology department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

**LEO HICKIE** ('93) has joined Fidelity Bank & Trust in Dubuque as vice president of commercial lending. He formerly worked at Dubuque Bank & Trust for 17 years.

**JOHN HINGTGEN** ('93) of Lamar Advertising in Dubuque has been appointed to the board of directors of Two By Two, Inc.

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**PETE MORIS** ('93) has been hired by Virginia Tech's athletics department as the associate athletics director of strategic communication. He previously worked at the University of Oklahoma as the assistant athletics director.

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**MELISSA (LOUVAR) REEVES** ('93) was recently elected to serve as president of the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP) in 2016–2017. NASP is a 25,000-member organization which represents school psychologists both nationally and internationally.

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**BRENDAN CONWAY** ('94) has been named chief marketing and communications officer for the Milwaukee County Transit System.

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**JENNIFER (NAUMAN) DAUGHETE** ('94) of Honkamp Krueger Financial Services is serving as president of the Dubuque Community YMCA/YWCA Board.

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**TAMMY (LEISER) AUSTIN** ('95) is now the owner and treasurer of Untra Manufacturing, Inc. in Walkerton, Indiana.

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**NATE HARBIN** ('95) of A.Y. McDonald Manufacturing in Dubuque was elected president of the Two By Two, Inc. board of directors.

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**CHRIS IVERS** ('95) has taken a position with AON Hewitt as a workday senior consultant.

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**DOUG LEX** ('95) of Lumber Specialties has been elected as a board member to the Dubuque Homebuilders & Associates board of directors.

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**EDDIE MOORE** ('95) recently edited a book with Stylus Publishing titled *Everyday White People Confront Racial and Social Injustice: 15 Stories*. He serves as the director of diversity at the Brooklyn Friends School in Brooklyn, New York.

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**RACHEL (KIRBY) SAVAGE** ('95) has been named by the Waterloo Board of Education as the new principal of Bunger Middle School in Evansdale, Iowa. She previously served as the superintendent of Williams Unified School District in Williams, Arizona. She will complete her doctorate in K–12 organizational leadership through Grand Canyon University in August 2016.

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**SCOTT KILTY** ('96) has taken a position at Stanford University's School of Medicine as a systems administrator.

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**JOE MALONEY** ('96), principal of Marshall Elementary School in Dubuque, received the TEAM (Together Educators and Administrators Make-it-happen) Award from the Dubuque Community School District at the annual Educators' Recognition Dinner on May 5, 2015. This award is presented to an administrator for exemplary support of teacher success.

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**DAWN (COOK) DANIELSON** ('97) was promoted to first vice president in credit risk management at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. She joined the bank in 1998.

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**JENNIFER (OBERBROECKLING) KIEFFER** ('97) has been hired at HK Financial Services in Dubuque as a retirement services technical specialist.

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**KELLY (THOMAS) HARBACH** ('98) was named the new principal of Sacred Heart Catholic School in Oelwein, Iowa.

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**JASON HEISLER** ('98) has joined American Trust & Savings Bank as vice president in the Dyersville/Farley, Iowa, region. He will be responsible for commercial and agricultural lending in the Dyersville/Farley area. He has more than 15 years of commercial and agricultural lending experience. Most recently, he worked at Fidelity Bank & Trust as a vice president.

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**CHAD HUNTINGTON** ('98) of A.Y. McDonald Manufacturing in Dubuque was elected to the board of directors of the Dubuque Community YMCA/YWCA.

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**TOM ROSSI** ('98), a wealth management advisor with Northwestern Mutual, was honored as a member of the company's 2014 Forum Group which recognizes individuals for an outstanding year of helping clients achieve financial security. This is the second time Rossi has held this honor.

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**AMBER (GLASGOW) STADEL** ('99) was promoted to senior vice president, controller, at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. She joined the bank in 2001.

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**AMY (MCGINNIS) HAVERLAND** ('00) was named Teacher of the Year at the annual Educators' Recognition Dinner on May 5, 2015, hosted by the Dubuque Community School District and the Dubuque Education Association. She is a science teacher at Jefferson Middle School in Dubuque, where she has taught since 2005.

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**JARED SELIGER** ('00) received his Ph.D. in Educational Leadership from Iowa State University in May 2015.

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**JIM ANDERSON** ('01) has joined Communications Engineering Company (CEC) in Dubuque.

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**SARAH (MCMANIMON) REICKS** ('01) of Dubuque Bank & Trust has been elected to the board of directors at St. Mark Youth Enrichment in Dubuque.

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**KATE (MORTON) KNEPPER** ('02) has assumed the role of site lead for the Dubuque office of Prudential. She has been with Prudential since 2004.

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**GEORGE VLASIS** ('02), a kindergarten teacher at Hough Elementary School in Barrington, Illinois, was the recipient of the Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching. He was recognized for his efforts to connect with his students' families, offering a monthly "Dad's Night" for students and their fathers, and bringing his students to local businesses and farmers' markets.

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**CHRIS GALLOWAY** ('03) received his MBA from North Central College in December 2014.

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**TED KRAFT** ('03) was appointed to credit administrator officer IV, senior vice president at Heartland Financial in Dubuque.

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**CHRIS VOGEL** ('03) of Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque's Transportation Group has been appointed vice president of the Northeast Iowa March of Dimes Board.

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**VALERIE WILLIS** ('04) has been added as social director to the Dubuque Jaycees board of directors.

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**BOB WOODWARD III** ('04) of Woodward Communications Inc. in Dubuque was appointed to the board of directors of Two By Two, Inc.

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**AMANDA (OOSTENDORP) CACHALDORA** ('05) has been promoted to division chief at the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office in Miami, Florida.

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**ERICK KEPHART** ('05) was promoted to trust officer in retirement at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He joined the bank in 2011.

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**MATTHEW KLAREN** ('05) has been promoted to accounting supervisor at Honkamp Krueger in Dubuque. He has been with the firm since 2005.

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**JILL KRUSE** ('05) has accepted a position with the Archdiocese of Dubuque as the editorial assistant for their weekly newspaper, *The Witness*.

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**BRAD HINGTGEN** ('06) is now working for Dice in the Des Moines area as the account coordinator for the company's new business sales.

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**KATIE (WERNIMONT) THOMAS** ('06) of Honkamp Krueger in Dubuque has been appointed partner of the Northeast Iowa March of Dimes board.

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**MARGARET (RALSTON) NAPPE** ('07) earned her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Missouri on May 18, 2014, and became an assistant professor at Mississippi State in the fall semester of 2014.

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**JONATHAN BAHL** ('08) was hired at Prudential Financial in Dubuque as a customer service associate, level 1, in the participant service center.

**LAUREN (SQUIRES) READY** ('08) was the recipient of the Associated Press Broadcast Award, winning first place in the Best In-Depth Hard News Category and second place as Best TV Reporter. She works for WMC-TV in Nashville, Tennessee.

**SCOTT KALVELAGE** ('09) has taken a position with Flexsteel Industries in Dubuque as a service desk technician.

**LAURA (KULA) KNOX** ('09) has been promoted to nuclear medicine supervisor & radiation safety officer with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

**DANNY FELLER** ('10) is now working for McGladrey in the Cedar Rapids area as an assurance associate.

**LAURA FITZGIBBONS** ('11) has taken a position with Sherman & Associates in Minneapolis as manager of sales and marketing.

**JENNIFER SMITH** ('11) has been promoted to senior tax staff at Honkamp Krueger in Dubuque. She has been with the firm since 2011.

**DAVID DUDEK** ('12) was hired at Prudential Financial in Dubuque as a customer service associate, level 1, in the participant service center.

**MITCH GANSEN** ('12) has been hired as a marketing representative at Kunkel & Associates. He was previously a district manager for an insurance carrier.

**TIM KELLY** ('12) has taken a position at Northwestern University as the associate director of major gifts for athletics. He previously worked for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as their assistant athletic director of development.

**KYLE RIEGEL** ('12) is a recipient of the 2015 New Faces in Engineering Award. He works as a design engineer with United Equipment Accessories (UEA) in Waverly, Iowa.

**LAUREN COOK** ('13) has been promoted to director of workforce development at the Ames, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce. She has also taken a position with Renewable Energy Group in Ames as specialist of operations services.

**SHANAE KEMEN** ('13) has been hired as a client service representative in the national department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

**NEIL LANGE** ('13) was hired at Prudential Financial in Dubuque as a customer service associate, level 1, in the participant service center.

**IAN JOHNSON** ('14) has been promoted to chief operations officer at Sky High Scooters. He has been with the company since September 2014.

**MARY MCCLURE** ('14) received her master's degree in social work from the Catholic University of America on May 16, 2015. She is now in a one-year fellowship as government relations associate at NETWORK, a national Catholic social justice lobby in Washington, D.C.

**FRANCESCA MOSCA** ('14) has been hired as an employee communications intern in the benefits department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

**MORGAN REA** ('15) has been selected to receive a McElroy Trust Fellowship to pursue a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is the fourth Loras student in the College's history to receive this honor.

## MARRIAGES

**AARON MICHELS** ('04) to Brittany Farrell on June 13, 2015

**KOURTNEY KELSO** ('05) to Richard Tilden on April 18, 2015

**MARGARET RALSTON** ('07) to Matt Nappe on Sept. 18, 2014

**RYAN VOGT** ('09) to Emily Bisbee on June 20, 2015

**DAVID ERNST** ('10) to **KATE BERNING** ('09) on June 6, 2015

**DANIEL MORMANN** ('10) to Lily Ries on Sept. 13, 2014

**CAROLYN ZENS** ('10) to Andrew Bauer on May 13, 2015

**ALLISON AERTS** ('11) to Shaun de Jager on Dec. 30, 2014

**RYAN ENGELMAN** ('11) to Sophia Brown on June 13, 2015

**WILL POLLACK** ('11) to **KATE RUSSELL** ('11) on Jan. 17, 2015

**MICHAEL ALEXANDER** ('11) to **KRISTINA NEMMERS** ('12) on July 25, 2015

**BRANDON SCHETGEN** ('12) to **CASSIE KOETZ** ('12) on June 13, 2015

**LUCAS EVETT** ('14) to **CHELSEA MCCARRAHER** ('15) on June 12, 2015

## NEW ARRIVALS

**TERESA RILEY** ('95), a daughter, on Aug. 1, 2014

**CHRISTOPHER** ('96) and Jeanne **BREHM**, a son, on May 10, 2015

**KIZZY KLUESNER** ('98) and Michael Vaupel, a daughter, on Jan. 5, 2015

**JULIE (STIENSTRA)** ('98) and Adam **SKINNER**, a daughter, on May 31, 2015

**RYAN** ('99) and Carola **GOGERTY**, a son, on Oct. 13, 2014

**RYAN** ('01) and **ABBY (ELLINGSON)** ('02) **FOLEY**, a daughter, on May 12, 2015

**ANDREW** ('01) and **BETH (HAAG)** ('02) **HOUSELOG**, a daughter, Jan. 30, 2015

**KRISTINA (KELLEY)** ('02) and Michael **BANWARTH**, a son, on Feb. 17, 2015

**TABETHE (GALLE)** ('02) and Andrew **SCHEMME**, a son, on March 21, 2015

**DAVID** ('02) and **JODY (SHURTLEFF)** ('00) **WILLGING**, a son, on June 4, 2015

**MEGHAN (MANDERS)** ('03) and Scott **HERRIG**, a son, on Jan. 8, 2015

**ABBY (LARMON)** ('03) and Eric **LANTON**, a son, on Nov. 10, 2015

**CHRIS** ('03) and Katie **LENART**, a daughter, on May 11, 2015

**KATHERINE (MCTAGUE)** ('04) and Clint **BIKERT**, a son, on May 2, 2015

**JENNIE (HASKEN)** ('04) and Doug **LAITY**, a daughter, on March 21, 2015

**ANNE (DUESNER)** ('04) and Michael **OSGOOD**, a daughter, on Feb. 13, 2015

**NICHOLAS** ('04) and Danielle **RUBEL**, a son, on April 14, 2015

**BRENTON** ('04) and **MEGHAN (HEALY)** ('03) **TEELING**, a son, on Feb. 24, 2015

**P. CHRISTOPHER** ('04) and **KRISTEN (DOOLITTLE)** ('04) **WILLIAMS**, a son, on Jan. 14, 2015

**AMANDA (OOSTENDORP)** ('05) and Alexander **CACHALDORA**, a son, on April 6, 2015

**ANN (KENNEDY)** ('05) and Brad **DAUDERMAN**, a daughter, on Feb. 24, 2014

**DAVID** ('05) and Elizabeth **FAUTSCH**, a son, on Aug. 1, 2014

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**MARK** ('05) and **THERESA (BURNS)** ('06) **HEMMER**, a son, on Feb. 17, 2015

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**ERICK** ('05) and Chelsey **KEPHART**, a son, on May 23, 2015

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**SHANNON (RIES)** ('05) and Nicholas **KREMER**, a son, on May 22, 2015

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**SCOTT** ('05) and Emily **MCGUIRE**, a daughter, on Jan. 9, 2015

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**BRAD** ('05) and **SHELLY (KILBURG)** ('06) **THEISEN**, a daughter, on March 13, 2015

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**ANDREW** ('05) and Sarah **THIBADEAU**, a son, on Jan. 9, 2015

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**JARED** ('06) and **MARY BRIDGET (CORKEN)** ('10) **DEUTSCH**, a daughter, on March 11, 2015

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**BEAU** ('06) and **SAMANTHA (CLEMONS)** ('06) **EVANS**, a son, on Jan. 19, 2015

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**GERRY** ('06) and **JENNIFER FLORES**, a son, on June 6, 2015

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**JAMIN** ('06) and Emilie **FOUST**, a son, on March 23, 2015

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**ANDREW** ('06) and **DENNETTA (RIPPERGER)** ('03) **GROOMES**, twin sons, on April 3, 2015

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**TYLER** ('06) and **JACLYN (KLUCK)** ('07) **KNOPP**, a daughter, on March 7, 2015

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**MICHAEL LOEBACH** ('06) and **CANDACE EUDALEY** ('07), a daughter, on Feb. 3, 2015

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**CLINT** ('06) and Amanda **MICHELIS**, a daughter, on May 25, 2015

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**MATTHEW** ('06) and **ANGIE (HANCOCK)** ('06) **MURRAY**, a son, on June 9, 2015

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**JUSTIN** ('06) and **MEREDITH (MARLOW)** ('08) **PECK**, a daughter, on Feb. 1, 2015

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**MATTHEW** ('06) and **ASHLEY (DUEHR)** ('09) **SCHMITT**, a daughter, on March 25, 2015

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**CHRISTOPHER** ('07) and Lisa **ADAMS**, a daughter, on April 9, 2015

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**KELLI (BREITBACH)** ('07) and Brian **EHRlich**, a son, on May 29, 2015

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**TIFFANY (HANCOCK)** ('07) and Nicholas **GOEDKEN**, a daughter, on Feb. 11, 2015

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**MARGARET (RALSTON)** ('07) and Matt **NAPPE**, a daughter, on November 11, 2014

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**ANDREW** ('07) and **STACY (RICHARD)** ('08) **PORTZEN**, a daughter, on May 20, 2015

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**ANDREW** ('07) and **KIMBERLY (EHRlich)** ('07) **REINERT**, a son, on March 26, 2015

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**ANNE (BECKER)** ('07) and Keith **VARNER**, a son, on Jan. 9, 2015

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**STEPHANIE (BEER)** ('08) and Reid **DESOTEL**, a daughter, on May 21, 2015

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**BRANDON** ('08) and Danielle **KUBOUSHEK**, a son, on Feb. 25, 2015

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**CHRISTOPHER** ('08) and **SARAH (CORNELIS)** ('07) **PALMER**, a son, on Feb. 7, 2015

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**REGGIE** ('08) and **BETH (MESCHER)** ('08) **ROWE**, a daughter, on June 9, 2015

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**AMY (GLENNON)** ('08) and Jeremy **SPAIN**, a daughter, on March 6, 2015

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**MATTHEW** ('08) and Michelle **SULLIVAN**, a son, on Feb. 6, 2015

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**ALEXANDER** ('09) and **ANNIE (MCALLISTER)** ('10) **KASS**, a daughter, on March 23, 2015

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**CHRISTINA (SCHMIDT)** ('09) and Steven **SCHREIBER**, a daughter, on April 25, 2015

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**KATIE (WILSON)** ('10) and Gregory **BOPEs**, a daughter, on May 1, 2015

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**LAURA (SANDRY)** ('10) and Clayton **ENGLER**, a son, on March 23, 2015

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**ROSALIE (FULL)** ('10) and Kristopher **FALKENA**, a daughter, on Feb. 15, 2015

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**STEVEN** ('10) and Kimberly **KOOS**, a son, on Jan. 19, 2015

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**MARY (PARKER)** ('10) and Jeff **LUDWIG**, a son, on Nov. 10, 2015

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**ELLIOT** ('10) and Ashley **MCALLISTER**, a daughter, on Feb. 18, 2015

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**JUSTIN** ('10) and **MACKENZIE (GABLE)** ('10) **MCCORD**, a daughter, on March 22, 2015

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**NEIL** ('10) and **LEAH (CHAPMAN)** ('13) **MOHLMAN**, a daughter, on May 19, 2015

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**MATTHEW** ('10) and Meghan **SCHEMMEl**, twin daughters, on May 13, 2015

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**BRADLEY** ('10) and **ASHLEY (HARVEY)** ('09) **STANER**, a daughter, on March 17, 2015

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**ASHLEY (CORNELIS)** ('10) and Jacob **WARD**, a daughter, on June 5, 2015

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**ASHLEY (PREGLER)** ('10) and Matthew **WEBER**, a son, on May 10, 2015

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**LUKE** ('11) and **MORGAN (GOOD)** ('12) **HOFFMANN**, a son, on April 23, 2015

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**TYLER** ('11) and **ERICA (STEVENS)** ('11) **MEYER**, a son, on June 2, 2015

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**CALVIN** ('11) and Alise **REA**, a daughter, on Dec. 15, 2014

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**CLAUDIA (BRACEWELL)** ('11) and Jeffrey **ROBB**, a daughter, on Feb. 19, 2015

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**JACOBI ZAKRZEWSKI** ('11) and Melanie Pape, a son, on Oct. 24, 2014

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**ZACH** ('12) and Bailey **PFUNDSTEIN**, a daughter, on June 1, 2015

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**EMILY (BUSS)** ('12) and Bren **WATSON**, a son, on Oct. 17, 2014

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**AUSTIN CHUTE** ('14) and Abigail Lord, a daughter, on March 22, 2015

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**KIRA (DAGUE)** ('14) and Rick **STEPHENSON**, a son, on May 4, 2015

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## IN MEMORIAM

**BERNARD J. BEECHER** ('41) on March 27, 2015

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**LEO F. MORMAN** ('41) on Feb. 26, 2015

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**JOSEPH N. KURT** ('42) on Feb. 7, 2015

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**ROBERT J. VOELS** ('46, A'42) on Jan. 29, 2015

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**JACK R. OGAMI** ('47) on June 15, 2015

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**LINUS M. STOLL** ('47) on March 21, 2015

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**LEONARD H. ADAMS** ('48) on May 20, 2015

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**EDWARD J. GALLAGHER, JR.** ('48) on April 5, 2015

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**RAYMOND J. RUPPENKAMP** ('48) on Feb. 23, 2015

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**GEORGE C. SCHLEGEL** ('48, A'43) on June 12, 2015

# ALUMNI NOTES

**ROBERT D. ANDERSON** ('49, A'43) on Feb. 21, 2015

**THEODORE J. BEAVES** ('49, A'44) on Jan. 22, 2015

**GEORGE G. AUER** ('50) on May 14, 2015

**GEORGE H. BANWORTH** ('50, A'46) on Jan. 19, 2015

**GEORGE H. BURNS** ('50) on Feb. 22, 2015

**JOHN V. CASSIDY** ('50) on March 11, 2015

**GEORGE W. FOX** ('50, A'46) on Feb. 18, 2015

**DONALD H. LAKE** ('50) on Feb. 6, 2015

**JAMES D. MCGRATH** ('50, A'46) on March 28, 2015

**JOHN R. SCHRUP** ('50, A'43) on Jan. 13, 2015

**REV. PATRICK G. GEARY** ('51) on May 23, 2015

**HENRY D. SCHIFFER** ('51) on June 3, 2015

**FRANCIS J. KELTY** ('52) on April 30, 2015

**REV. FRANK E. NOUZA, O.P.** ('53) on Feb. 19, 2015

**JOHN P. PAGE** ('53, A'49) on April 24, 2015

**THOMAS W. SCHLUETER** ('53, A'49) on Jan. 26, 2015

**THOMAS E. CONNOLLY** ('54) on May 3, 2015

**JOHN M. FALEY** ('55, A'50) on March 26, 2015

**LAWRENCE O'TOOLE** ('55) on June 9, 2015

**JAMES E. SMITH** ('56) on May 12, 2015

**CLYDE J. EVEN** ('57) on June 10, 2015

**JAMES H. FIFE III** ('57) on Feb. 9, 2015

**JAMES F. LYNCH** ('57) on March 21, 2015

**REV. FLORIAN J. SCHMIDT** ('57) on March 14, 2015

**JAMES A. SCHUTE** ('57, A'52) on June 5, 2015

**RONALD G. CHAPIESKY** ('58) on April 17, 2015

**JEROME J. NUTER** ('58) on March 26, 2015

**JAMES E. BONIFAZI** ('59, A'52) on April 20, 2015

**JAMES F. FREET** ('59) on Feb. 19, 2015

**PAUL C. FELDMANN** ('60) on Jan. 8, 2015

**JAMES H. SCHMITT** ('60) on June 12, 2015

**DAVID M. TOWNSEND** ('60) on March 16, 2015

**NORBERT J. CHRISTOPHER** ('61) on Jan. 25, 2015

**JOHN M. MCCARTHY** ('61) on May 20, 2015

**PATRICK J. MITCHELL** ('61) on Feb. 3, 2015

**THEODORE R. PLONIS** ('62) on May 7, 2015

**RONALD W. NEFF** ('63) on March 31, 2015

**JOHN P. RUBY** ('64) on May 11, 2015

**RICHARD B. HEFEL** ('65, A'61) on Jan. 19, 2015

**LAURENCE A. MCDONOUGH** ('65, A'60) on April 2, 2015

**RONALD C. VALLEY** ('66) on Feb. 1, 2015

**M. EDWARD HUMKE II** ('67) on Jan. 31, 2015

**ROBERT J. ROETHLER** ('67) on Feb. 8, 2015

**DAVID L. FERGUSON** ('69) on March 22, 2015

**DAVID L. KAMPSCHROER** ('69) on Feb. 17, 2015

**THOMAS F. BRUCE** ('70) on May 18, 2015

**MICHAEL B. MEYER** ('70) on April 6, 2015

**GAYLEN C. MEIS** ('72) on Jan. 17, 2015

**JOHN J. SEYMOUR** ('73) on Jan. 26, 2015

**FREDERIC T. SCHMID** ('77) on March 9, 2015

**FRANCIS M. LYNCH** ('78) on June 11, 2015

**KEVIN D. CONLON** ('79) on May 14, 2015

**CHRISTOPHER C. FONDELL** ('81) on March 17, 2015

**JOAN T. GOETZINGER** ('82) on Jan. 17, 2015

**JILL (SCHROBILGEN) RAINE** ('90) on June 8, 2015

**JEFFREY J. WELTER** ('90) on Feb. 17, 2015

**RICHARD J. OBERFOELL** ('91) on Feb. 5, 2015

**TRACY (ZICKUHR) MCDERMOTT** ('92) on April 3, 2015

**PARIS M. MCGRATH CAPULET** ('93) on Jan. 31, 2015

**CATHY M. GANTZ** ('98) on May 20, 2015

**KYLE W. KIRCHHOFF** ('13) on May 22, 2015

## LORAS ACADEMY

**DAVID L. MCMAHON** (A'36) on March 27, 2015

**JOHN M. GREGORY** (A'40) on May 25, 2015

**THOMAS J. HICKEY** (A'42) on May 27, 2015

**ALFRED SCHILTZ** (A'44) on March 7, 2015

**JAMES R. RYAN** (A'45) on Jan. 22, 2015

**EMMET E. FRIEDMAN** (A'45) on May 30, 2015

**WAYNE A. PINS** (A'50) on April 2, 2015

**THOMAS J. LANGE** (A'53) on March 23, 2015

**ROBERT L. WAGNER** (A'54) on Jan. 15, 2015

**RICHARD J. BOWER** (A'55) on Feb. 6, 2015

**WAYNE J. HUBER** (A'59) on April 13, 2015

**JAMES V. MURPHY** (A'61) on April 17, 2015



## REMINISCING: 1965 DUHAWK BASEBALL

# Home run champions

By Eric Solberg

*Very few moments in sports are more exhilarating than a home run in baseball. Some of the biggest names in the game's history are those who have mastered the art of hitting a ball out of the park. Loras College has a rich history of home run hitters. Major League Baseball Hall of Famer **Urban "Red" Faber** played for the Duhawks in the early 20th century. **Frank Quilici** played for and managed the Minnesota Twins after playing for the Duhawks in the early 1960s.*

The spring of 2015 marked the 50th anniversary of a notable accomplishment in the lore of Duhawk baseball history. The 1965 team led the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in home runs. Although the team finished just under .500, it was equipped with several power hitters. **Tom Schiltz** ('68) led the team and the NAIA with eight round trippers in only 15 games. He also led the country in slugging percentage at 1.000 (total bases divided by at bats). **Pat Bannon** ('68) followed with five long balls, **Joe Kenneally** ('67) hit three and the late **Larry Skowronek** ('66) and **Roger Hanley** ('66) hit two each. Team captain and MVP **Bob Spinner** ('65) and teammate **Vince Furlong** ('66) added to the total with one each.

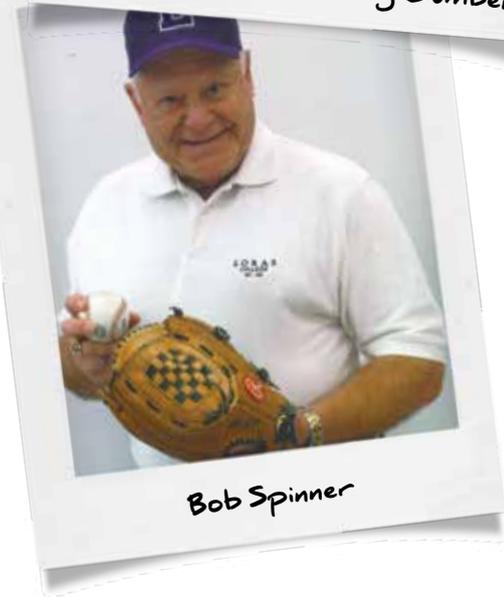
James Smarjesse coached baseball at Loras for many years, including the record-breaking year of 1965. "Coach Smar was a coach who has special relationships, a bond like no other between a student-athlete and a coach," says Spinner.

Fifty years later, the seniors from the 1965 Loras baseball team and their classmates will be celebrating their Golden Anniversary of graduation from the College during Homecoming. Spinner is a member of his class's reunion-planning committee. Few other former Loras athletes have stayed as loyal to the Duhawk baseball program as Spinner. He and his teammates hope to keep the memory of the power-hitting 1965 Loras baseball team alive, and together they hope to make history again by hitting a home run with their class giving this fall.

Current Head Coach of baseball Carl Tebon said, "It amazes me the tradition that we have in our baseball program. The class of 1965 is a prime example of that. I am sure we could use a few of those guys in our lineup today! I am looking forward to seeing members of the 1965 team celebrating at Homecoming."



Bob Spinner with Greg Gumbel



Bob Spinner



**Thomas J. Tauke** ('72)  
Inspiring Lives & Leadership  
campaign chair

### **LORAS COLLEGE IS A SPECIAL PLACE BECAUSE OF ITS PEOPLE.**

The outstanding members of our faculty are dedicated to teaching. The administrators, staff, coaches and other professionals support and nurture our students. The students fully engage in learning experiences both inside and outside the classroom. Together, they create a Christ-centered community that is fulfilling the College's vision: to "excel in developing principled thinkers and caring professionals in the Catholic and liberal arts traditions."

It's fitting, then, that the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign has focused on supporting the people of Loras. Most of our students come from families that do not have the resources to pay the full cost of a college education, so Loras provides financial aid to over 98 percent of our students. The college can't attract and keep outstanding faculty unless we offer competitive compensation. And the extraordinary opportunities Loras provides to students outside the classroom, in the community and around the world require financial support.

This funding to support our people comes from the College's endowment and the Loras Fund. Therefore, this campaign is focused on: 1) substantially increasing annual giving to the Loras Fund, and 2) building the endowment to ensure that future generations of Duhawks will receive the blessing of a Loras education.

Because of the great support of over 18,000 donors, we have already surpassed our overall \$75-million goal for this campaign. And that has occurred well before we have completed the execution of our campaign plan. This is exciting, and it's gratifying to see this unprecedented support for our college.

On behalf of the campaign committee, I extend our special and heartfelt thanks for your commitment to Loras.

### **BUT WE HAVE MORE WORK TO DO.**

The goals of Inspiring Lives & Leadership were not based on the total capital needs of Loras, which exceed \$200 million, but rather on a realistic assessment of how much money could be raised. Happily, that assessment has proven to be wrong!

Moreover, while we've met the overall goal of \$75 million, we have not achieved the objective of raising \$45 million for the Loras College Endowment. Our relatively small endowment is an Achilles' heel for Loras, and the Board of Regents sees the increase in our endowment as critical for the future of the College.

So I'm pleased to announce that Inspiring Lives & Leadership has a new goal: \$100 million. We now seek to raise \$47.5 million for the endowment, \$44 million for the Loras Fund and \$8.5 million for renovation and improvements to our campus facilities.

This funding will give students the opportunity to pursue their passions in a nurturing environment that emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service. This happens every day in the classroom, in faculty offices and in the Academic Resource Center. It also occurs on the intercollegiate athletic field and in the great intramural program, in the mediation and sports management programs, through internships and during January-term travel across the country and around the world with fellow students and faculty. Those and other life-changing experiences are available because of donors who believe in Loras.

### **IT ALL ADDS UP TO THIS.**

Loras is delivering. Its student outcomes—graduation and securing a job—are at the top of the heap among schools across America. It makes us proud to watch Loras students excel in national competitions. Our mock trial team competes—and wins—against Ohio State, Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley. Our Duhawk mediation team consistently ranks in the top ten nationally among ALL colleges and universities. The media studies program year after year beats institutions like the University of Iowa and Drake University.

### **YES, LORAS IS A SPECIAL PLACE. IT'S WORTHY OF YOUR INVESTMENT.**

To those who have already contributed, thank you! Please consider giving again. To those of you who want to make life-changing opportunities available to current and future students, please join us. By doing so, you will be a blessing to others.

Sincerely,  
Tom Tauke

RESULTS AS OF 8/15/15:

**\$76**  
**MILLION**  
**RAISED**

MORE THAN  
**18,600**  
DONORS ENLISTED



**98**

NEW ENDOWED  
FUNDS INCLUDING  
SCHOLARSHIPS AND  
FACULTY CHAIRS

**THREE**  
**CAMPUS**  
**FACILITIES**  
RENOVATED AND UPDATED

**NEW GOAL:**  
**\$100 MILLION**

**SAME FOCUS. INCREASED GOAL.**

Help us reach the next level and expand Loras College's reputation as one of America's leading Catholic, liberal arts and sciences colleges.

Visit: [loras.edu/Giving](http://loras.edu/Giving) and learn more about the *Inspiring Lives & Leadership* campaign.

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# UPCOMING EVENTS



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## OCTOBER

- 2-4 Loras College Homecoming
- 8 Holy Family Choral Festival | Loras College
- 10 Dance Marathon/CAB FT5K Color Run | Schmidt Island, Dubuque
- 12 Columbus Day Loras College Visit Day
- 22 Loras Network of Rockford Scholarship Luncheon
- 22 Loras Network of Des Moines World Food Prize Tour & Reception
- 23-25 Family Weekend | Loras College
- 29 Fall Wind Ensemble Concert | Loras College Fieldhouse

## NOVEMBER

- 2 Cultural Fiesta | Loras College Alumni Campus Center
- 6-8 Fieffer's People, Loras Players Production | Loras College
- 6 High School Honors Band | Loras College Fieldhouse
- 8 College Night of Jazz | Eronel, Dubuque
- 13-15 Antioch Retreat

## DECEMBER

- 1-3 Peace and Justice Fair Trade Sale | Loras College Alumni Campus Center
- 4 Mysteries of Christmas | Nativity Church, Dubuque
- 4 Loras Network of Chicago Cubby Bear Christmas Social
- 12 L.O.R.A.S. Oldtime Radio: A Blessed Christmas | Loras College

## JAN.

- 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Loras College Visit Day

## FEBRUARY

- 10 Ash Wednesday Service | Loras College Alumni Campus Center
- 11 Loras Network of Chicago Burr Ridge Forecast Reception
- 12-13 Music Scholarship Auditions | Loras College
- 13 President's Scholarship Interview Day | Loras College
- 19-20 Music Scholarship Auditions | Loras College
- 20 24-Hour Theater Project, Loras Players | Loras College
- 21 Loras Network of Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Winter Social
- 21 Loras Network of Waterloo/Cedar Falls Winter Social
- 28 Loras Network of Dubuque Winter Social | Loras College Alumni Campus Center

## MARCH

- 4-6 Siblings Weekend | Blacklight Shakespeare, Loras Players | Loras College
- 6 International Dinner | Loras College
- 11 St. Patrick's Day Auction | Loras College
- 12 Wind Ensemble | Loras College Fieldhouse
- 14-18 Loras College Heritage Week
- 19 Alumni Track Meet | Loras College Rock Bowl Stadium