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Dear Loras Alumni and Friends,

As the saying goes, “We live in interesting times.”

In the midst of these challenging days, a polarizing political climate and a disruptive higher education industry, I continue to cherish being a member of the Loras College community. Our long-standing motto, Pro Deo et Patria [et Gentibus]—For God, Country [and World]—continues to drive the good works of so many of our alumni, students, faculty and staff. I am pleased that this edition provides a continuing snapshot of some of the many untold, inspiring stories about Loras’ people.

But we aren’t content with retelling stories of days gone by. Instead, as we finalize details of our three-year strategic plan, we will aggressively build upon a solid foundation, which has been created by dedicated and talented faculty and staff over the years. We are fortunate to have added a new generation of the same type of talented and dedicated faculty and staff at Loras. They are committed to our mission, motto and academic dispositions while ensuring our students graduate with all the necessary abilities to thrive professionally, spiritually, personally and civically in today’s complex world.

Loras continues to excel and advance, even in a difficult national environment. Some points below offer evidence of how our Loras community continues to thrive, adapt and build on its solid foundation.

• The September 2016 edition of Washington Monthly designated Loras as one of the top 30 baccalaureate colleges in the country. Loras is #11 on the list.
• Loras has established a Latino teen mentor program for recent immigrants.
• Effective this year, Loras has launched the following new academic offerings:
  • 3+2 graduate program in Athletic Training
  • 3+2 MBA in Business Analytics
  • Biomedical track in our Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. (ABET)-accredited engineering program
• Thanks to the generosity of more than 20,000 alumni and friends, the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign has now surpassed the $91,000,000 mark.

In the weeks ahead, we will be sharing goals related to our strategic plan. Some highlights include growing graduate programs, revising our general education curriculum and further enhancing our national reputation in any number of academic and co-curricular programs. Obviously, strengthening our financial position to ensure our faculty and staff have adequate resources to enhance student learning experiences is critical. And, we need to keep access to a Loras education affordable.

I have every confidence that the people of Loras College will meet the aspirations of our future with continued resilience and creativity. Also, I have no doubt that Loras alumni and friends will continue to pray for and financially support this hidden gem in Dubuque, Iowa, that we all dearly love.

God Bless,

James E. Collins ’84
President
The John Cardinal O’Connor Chair for Catholic Thought is an award given to a teacher at Loras College who creatively reflects upon service, teaching, significant contemporary issues, interdisciplinary perspectives and diversity related in some manner to Catholicism. To be considered for the award, applicants must submit a formal description of their relevant project.
The 2015–2016 recipient of the John Cardinal O’Connor Chair for Catholic Thought was Kevin Koch, ’81, Ph.D., professor of English. He is currently in the process of completing his project with the working title “The Thin Places: A Spiritual Landscape from Ireland to the Driftless.”

In the fall of 2015, Koch started his O’Connor Chair project by visiting various sites in the Driftless region—the hilly and bluff-filled unglaciated region along and inland from the Upper Mississippi River.

Continuing his research, Koch spent 10 weeks in Ireland interviewing a variety of people from ordained religious to wildlife experts about the landscape and its spirituality.

Koch’s project brings Ireland and the Midwest area together while reflecting upon the Celtic Catholic Christian expression of nature. He plans to work his research and experiences into a book of creative nonfiction nature writing focusing on the concept of sacred place, highlighting the cultural, historical, and geographical-geological elements that create a spiritual sense of place.
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Ethics Matters will appear in each issue of the Loras magazine and strives to bring into sharper focus moral issues of current relevance and perennial importance.

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

in everyday life

Keep it simple.
Focus on what is important.
These are common, if rarely attainable, aspirations.

When we reflect on our life’s work, our calling, vocation or just the answer to the question “Why do I get up in the morning?” we might want to consider that there is (or perhaps should be) one simple, fundamental intention guiding all that we do: to promote the “common good.” This concept, with its long history and rich meaning, is usually defined as “the sum total of conditions of social living, whereby persons are enabled more fully and readily to achieve their own perfection.” It is ordinarily contrasted with an individualistic, go-it-alone view of human nature which, while attractive, betrays the true character of our existence and experience. If we are indeed essentially interdependent and social beings, then others must be active in our lives in order for us, and them, to live meaningfully and fully.

How, then, might we approach the notion of the “common good” in practical, everyday terms?

We live and function in a variety of groups (societies) of human persons, some of them small—such as our immediate family, the team we coach or play on or the organization where we work as employees or managers; others much larger—the city, state or country that we live in as citizens. And whether we are in positions of authority in any of these societies or merely one of its members, respect for the common good calls us to daily ask ourselves one question: What can I do today to develop a set of conditions or characteristics of this society so that its members, myself included, can more easily and more fully achieve their own perfection—completion, flourishing or fulfillment—as human persons?

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Shouldn’t every parent, son, daughter, coach, athlete, employer, employee, public servant, etc. wake up every morning with this question foremost in his or her mind?

For more resources about ethics in business, contact Dr. Ciapalo at roman.ciapalo@loras.edu.
Write on

Two Loras College faculty recently contributed to the literary world. Donna Bauerly, Ph.D., professor emerita of English, chronicles the life of a former faculty member. David Cochran, Ph.D., associate professor of politics, argues that by changing social attitudes and public policies, war may go the way of duels, slavery and lynching, once accepted forms of violence in America.

Raymond Roseliep: Man of Art Who Loves the Rose

Bauerly’s biography, published in the fall of 2015, chronicles the life of the late Rev. Raymond Roseliep (’39), who was an accomplished poet and one of the foremost haiku writers of the 20th century. The Haiku Foundation published the work.

Over the course of a number of years, Bauerly and the late associate professor of English came to share not only careers teaching English at Loras, but also a love for poetry and the short poetry form of haiku. Bauerly’s book builds on her 55-year background with Roseliep’s writing. With text interwoven with selections of Roseliep’s poems, Bauerly shares the events and relationships that impacted his life and work.


To access the digitized Roseliep Collection within Loras College Special Collections and Rare Books, visit libguides.loras.edu/special/roseliep.
The Abolition of War

David Cochran’s *The Abolition of War*, published by Orbis Books in 2014, is the culmination of five years of research and writing. The book argues that by changing social attitudes and public policies, war may go the way of duels, slavery and lynching, once accepted forms of violence in America.

“I have a long-standing interest in issues around the morality of war. I had published a few articles on war and peace, and have long taught a course at Loras on just war and pacifist theory,” Cochran said. “It was basically my attempt to work out for myself and set down in writing several interrelated ideas about the nature of war and the possibility of its abolition.”

The book, Cochran’s fourth since joining the Loras College faculty, was shaped by faculty and staff feedback from across disciplines and with various opinions on the topic. His next project on war and peace challenges the case Hitler and World War II presents for pacifist and nonviolent theory.

“So many of us accept that war is an inescapable and sometimes justified part of the human condition. The book calls both of these assumptions into question. For Catholics in particular, I hope the book shows that the Church’s long-standing call to abolish war from the earth is both moral and realistic.”
Loras College unveils a new biomedical track as part of its engineering program this fall. The move is another example of Loras adhering to academic excellence while being flexible enough to meet the needs of its most important assets: its students.

Jeannie Kasper ('18), a sophomore from Waukegan, Illinois, will be the first student to follow the biomedical track. She literally broke into tears of joy when her advisor Kristen Thompson, Ph.D., assistant professor of engineering, told her the new track was approved. For Kasper, that meant she wouldn’t have to transfer to another school that offered a biomedical-focused program.

“I’m really excited about it,” Kasper said. “It will be really interesting to be the first person to go through it. And I’m sure there will be more people joining the program soon so I can help them through it.”

Kasper, originally a biochemistry major, eventually plans to work in the world of prosthetics. In the meantime, she’s a member of the Loras College women’s golf team and will study abroad in Greece during the 2017 J-Term.

“It’s so great that Loras can accommodate both a crazy-hard major as well as something a little bit different, like J-Term, where you get to travel,” she said.

Thompson and Danial Neebel ('83) Ph.D., professor of engineering and computer science, are leading the effort to bring more value to an already academically rich engineering program. The new focus will prepare students like Kasper to work in all applications that interact with the human body, implanted or auxiliary devices, according to Thompson. From prosthetics and assistive devices, to ergonomic workstations and improved interfaces, these auxiliary implements can directly interact with humans.

Graduates, Neebel said, will be prepared to work for biomedical instrumentation companies, makers of prosthetic and assistive devices.

Thompson, the driving force behind the biomedical track, has developed labs in thermodynamics, fluid mechanics and controls.

“Kristen is providing work for students that is relevant to their interests and to the betterment of society in general,” Neebel said.

CURRENT NEWS

Student experience is the cornerstone of the Loras College engineering program

The student-built solar panels at Loras College’s adopted Catholic high school in Haiti allow students to apply their engineering knowledge, advance their commitment to sustainability and provide service to those truly in need.

Students introduced “E-Walk” so Loras College personnel from the provost to Campus Safety staff can traverse the campus in sustainable, affordable and efficient ways.
Students created the Loras logo to be used for entry signs to the college to demonstrate an ability to work collaboratively and provide a lasting gift to their alma mater.

Selected students served in a Dubuque Stamp & Manufacturing internship during which they designed an entire 40,000-square-foot facility expansion.

For the past two years, 100 percent of Loras College’s engineering graduates have passed a mock assessment of the national Fundamentals of Engineering exam. The national average is 50 percent.

“This prosthetic hand device designed by students uses an electromyography (EMG) muscle sensor to sense contraction of the bicep muscle. When contraction is sensed, the computer inside the hand closes the fingers and thumb to grip an object. When the contraction is sensed a second time, the hand opens to release the object.”

Loras College’s engineering program provides students the opportunity to develop strong technical and design skills. Graduates have gone on to careers at companies such as ENTEGEE®, Epic, John Deere, Rockwell Collins and Vermeerin, or continue their education in graduate school.

In addition, Loras College’s engineering program is one of only a few in Iowa that is Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) accredited. With this designation, students, and employers can be confident that a program meets the quality standards that produce graduates prepared to enter a global workforce.

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More than 20 years and nearly 50 students later, it’s fair to call the Loras College partnership with Colegio Santa Francisca Romana, a high school in Bogotá, Colombia, a success.

Sister Marlene Pinzka’s dream of collaboration between the schools, although different from its early years, has flourished. What began as an exchange program that sent faculty, students and teachers between Bogotá and Dubuque has become a steadfast opportunity for student leaders from the all-girls school to travel to Dubuque.

“The Loras-Bogotá connection has been an incredibly enriching experience for all whose lives have been touched directly or indirectly by the students and faculty members who have come to Loras College from Colombia and for those of us (Loras students and faculty) who have directly shared the life and culture of Colombia… a gift that keeps on deepening our appreciation and expanding our experience of the unity and rich diversity our world offers,” Sister Marlene explained.
A Franciscan Sister from Rochester, Minnesota, Sister Marlene created the partnership in 1985 while at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota. At that time, she traveled to Colombia for three months to help teachers integrate computer learning into their classrooms. While there, she recognized the opportunity for an exchange, and along with Sister Tierney Trueman, director of Santa Francisca Romana, began coordinating a teacher and student exchange.

When St. Teresa closed in 1989, Loras was fortunate to add Sister Marlene to the faculty in the math department—and to share her passion for the exchange program to continue.

Colombian Duhawks agree: “When I applied for the Loras-Colegio Santa Francisca Romana [“Pachas”] scholarship my senior year of high school, I really didn’t know what I was getting myself into. But it didn’t take long to realize the partnership between Loras and Pachas was a real blessing to our school and to all girls [who] have been able to attend Loras as part of the partnership these past 25 years. Have you ever felt like you’re right where you’re supposed to be? That’s exactly how I felt after arriving [at] Loras,” explained Maria Tovar, a 2014 graduate of Loras.

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— Maria Tovar, 2014 Loras graduate

Maria Jimena González Ramírez (’09), Loras College graduate, accepted the invitation to return to campus as commencement speaker in 2016. Her words left a lasting impression on the graduating class and echoed Loras’ commitment to providing opportunities for students to grow as lifelong learners. “Embrace diversity,” she advised in her speech. “The most important lessons I took from studying in the U.S. came from meeting different people. Embracing diversity has enriched my life, my intellect, and it has contributed to my personal growth.”

“Loras allowed me to receive an exceptional education and Catholic formation with extraordinary faculty and staff, while at the same time giving me various leadership opportunities that prepared me for a competitive professional world.”

MARIA TOVAR 2014 LORAS GRADUATE
Danny Badovinac ('13) and Heather Jackson ('12) met during his sophomore year and her junior year. The two began dating the following year and continued to date throughout football seasons and law school. So when the couple decided to get married, it was inevitable that Loras College was on the short list of venue options.
“We are now settling down, calling Dubuque our home. We are never too far away from campus, and our hearts have never left,” said Heather.

What inspired you to have your wedding at Loras?
Being an accounting major at Loras, Danny had spreadsheets detailing the various costs of different venues in Dubuque. After staring at the numbers for hours, we looked at each other and said, “We met at Loras. Loras is our home. Loras has always been the right place to get married.”

“Loras is where we fell in love. It only seemed fitting to begin our married life together on campus.” — Heather (Jackson) Badovinic ('12)

What would you change about the venue or experience, if anything?
It was hot and humid. Because we couldn’t change the weather, Loras was extremely accommodating, moving outdoor events indoors. Even with the last-minute changes, the day went off without any issues.

“Loras is where we fell in love. It only seemed fitting to begin our married life together on campus. The day was not only a celebration of our marriage, but seconded as a reunion for our Duhawk friends to return home. The combination of the two led to an unforgettable fun day,” said Heather.

For more information, contact Jackie Baumhover, director of scheduling and events, at 563-588-7212 or jackie.baumhover@loras.edu.

The Loras College campus has spawned many a happy union over the years. 1,300 DUHAWKS ARE MARRIED TO FELLOW DUHAWKS.
PAT “FLASH” FLANAGAN was a Loras College staple for 40 years as a professor, academic advisor and coach. Combined with his service as the leader of the intramural program and moderator for the Loras College Hall of Fame, Flanagan dedicated 50 years to his alma mater.

Flanagan’s family, former colleagues and student-athletes and Loras honored his longtime commitment with the presentation of a bench in his name outside of Graber Sports Center and the creation of the Pat Flanagan Award, a scholarship to alleviate financial stress for students in need.

Dedicated on September 18, the bench sits near a tree the Flanagan family had planted in memory of his wife, Sheila (Leuschner) Flanagan ('90), who passed away in 2013.

Three years after graduating with a bachelor’s degree in physical education, Flanagan arrived back on the Loras campus in 1966 to teach physical education and serve as assistant director of intramurals. During his years with that program, approximately 80 percent of the Loras student body participated in one or more of 100 activities offered, making it the largest intramurals program in the country at the time.

Flanagan is perhaps best known coaching Duhawk wrestling from 1966–1981. Even though he never wrestled himself, he racked up a 127-46-4 record (.734 winning percentage) and produced six NAIA All-Americans, including Loras’ first national champion Sam Fiorella ('75). The “Pat Flanagan Wrestling Room” in the Graber Sports Center was dedicated and named in recognition of all of his time spent coaching and his dedication to the program.

Flanagan once again jumped out of his comfort zone in 1981 when he was asked to coach women’s tennis. In the 14 years he spent at the helm of the program, he compiled a 139-35 record (.798). He also coached the men’s tennis
Tony Reardon (’72), former wrestler under Pat “Flash” Flanagan and current Loras College Regent, summed up the sentiments of many wrestling alums:

“PAT IS AN OUTSTANDING ROLE MODEL AND MY MOST TRUSTED MENTOR.”

Although he may be retired from Loras, Duhawk athletics is still a very big part of Flanagan’s life. “Dad’s focus was on the welfare of the students, and he bleeds purple and gold to this day,” his son, David Flanagan (’90), said.

**FLASH-BACK STATS**

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Students worked with Maggie Baker, service learning coordinator in the Center for Experiential Learning, who matched them with nonprofit organizations in the community. Each student in the class worked with a community partner to find a funder and write a grant proposal on behalf of the organization.

Naomi Clark, assistant professor of English and course instructor, said, “Not only were the students open to learning a valuable skill like grant writing, but they were also flexible enough to adjust to the unexpected challenges that arose as they often do in grant writing. On top of that, they have the satisfaction of knowing they’ve made a real difference in our community.”

Jordan Hendrickson (’17), an English literature major and rhetoric and public writing minor, completed a grant-writing internship at United Way of Dubuque Area Tri-States. In May, she learned that a funding proposal for $25,000 that she submitted to the Dubuque Racing Association on behalf of United Way as part of the course was fully funded.

Hendrickson is currently working as a grant-writing student assistant at Loras College.

Offered in the spring every other year, the grant and proposal writing course will continue to partner with local organizations in the future.

GRANT WRITING:
Helping students and our community

The grant and proposal writing course was offered for the first time in the spring of 2016 as part of Loras’ Rhetoric and Public Writing minor.
The Loras College Hockey Club, founded in 1981, has more than 170 alumni, many of whom participate in the alumni games that serve as season bookends each year. In its 35th year, the club is one of the oldest on campus.

The goal of the club is to provide members the opportunity to have fun playing competitive hockey in an atmosphere that produces memorable friendships and provides valuable learning experiences. The club has always been open to anyone, regardless of hockey skill or experience.

The hockey season runs from September to April and consists of approximately 17 games, played at the Mystique Community Ice Center. The season opens with an alumni game during Loras Homecoming weekend. The rest of the season consists of games against teams from Dubuque, the Quad Cities, Kenosha and other cities in the Midwest. Loras Hockey is continually looking to expand its schedule against new teams. The season concludes with a second alumni game in Northbrook, Illinois.

The 2016 season will kick off with the alumni hockey game on October 2 at 11 a.m. at the Mystique Community Ice Center.

Pictured above: 1982–1983 Loras Hockey Team
Top right: Nate Berglund (’12), Ben Thompson (’09), Kyle Harris (’09), Jeff Supernaw (’09)
Bottom right: Katie Keyes (’12), Roanna Block
**Duhawks for another generation**

*Sometimes a student needs a nudge in the right direction. That direction for many of Terry Murphy’s students at St. Laurence High School in Burbank, Illinois, has been Loras College. Murphy (’72) has encouraged a number of students he taught and coached during his career to consider his alma mater for their next step in education.*

“It’s my school. It is a fantastic place where people, both faculty and students, have always been friendly, accommodating and eager to share with others,” he said. “I know when one of my runners or classroom students goes to Loras, he will most likely be successful and stay the course. Not many have ever come back without a degree. Of course, Loras has changed greatly over the years, but those years have not changed those essential elements that we as alumni have always known existed.”

Over the years, more than 50 students from St. Laurence have joined the ranks of Duhawks—many of them at Murphy’s recommendation.

“I don’t recommend just anybody to the school. For that good student and talented athlete (who) may be uncertain about his future and is looking for some direction, I suggest Loras. I know they will be challenged academically, and I know that people like Head Cross Country Coach Bob Schultz (’94) and Associate Director of Athletics and Head Men’s Soccer Coach Dan Rothert (’96) will take care of them.”

To recommend a high school student as a future Duhawk, visit [loras.edu/inquiry](http://loras.edu/inquiry).
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200+ LORAS STUDENTS ANNUALLY BENEFIT FROM ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

CURRENT NEWS

Sister Bernadine Curoe Scholarship update

Some moments and milestones in life are, as the saying goes, “worth more than words could ever say.” One such milestone at Loras College this year fit that description: the Sister Bernadine Curoe Scholarship was founded. At the same time, Bobbi Earles ('88), executive director of alumni and communications, was chosen to participate in the annual Dancing with the Stars—Dubuque Style, sponsored by the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce. This privilege comes with a caveat—the participants must choose a nonprofit to support through fundraising.

Sister Bernadine Curoe ('69) was asked what was the one thing she wanted the public to know, and she responded by saying, “How much I appreciate them. I mean, how many people get an endowed scholarship in their name at the institution they love?” Sister Bernadine, or “Sister B,” as she’s known on campus, has worked at Loras College since 1978, and in that time has impacted countless lives. This scholarship is a prime example of what she has aimed to do every day. Her goal to make sure no one is denied an education at Loras because of financial reasons will now be met in ways she never thought possible.

More than 200 Loras students annually benefit from endowed scholarships, and this new fund will help make a Loras education possible for even more.

In Dancing with the Stars—Dubuque Style, Earles saw the perfect opportunity to start raising money for the Sister Bernadine Curoe Scholarship.

Loras College students, alumni and supporters did an amazing job donating to the now-endowed scholarship. By April 30, the night of the event, a Dancing with the Stars record had been raised by Loras College, with a total of $160,991. This amount exceeded the previous record by nearly $70,000.

While the Dancing with the Stars—Dubuque Style event is over for the year, fundraising for the scholarship continues.

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Written by: Jordan Hendrickson ('17)
Edward Maslowsky, Ph.D., professor of chemistry, published “Updating a Student-Generated Ice-Core Data Plot Exercise for Courses Investigating Climate Change Topics” in the April 2016 issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. E. Maslowsky, Jr., *Journal of Chemical Education*, 93, 785–786 (2016).

Video artwork of Media Studies Associate Professor Seth Myers was featured in the CICA International Experimental Film & Video Exhibition at the Czong Institute for Contemporary Art Museum in South Korea, in March 2016. The exhibition featured 14 international artists from multiple countries.

Tom Davis, Ph.D., professor of biology, recently published a teaching case study on the website of the *National Center for Case Study Teaching in Science*. His peer-reviewed, intimate debate case study is titled *Growing Corn to Produce Ethanol: Future Power or Future Problem?* This is the third debate case study that he has published on this website. It is available for classroom use by any biology educator.

Mary Lynn Neuhaus (’76), former professor, has been named Director Emeritus of the American Mock Trial Association Board of Directors at the 2016 Annual Meeting. She coached the Loras team for 25 years to several top 10 finishes including two championship runner-up awards and twice was honored with the Reynoldson Award for Outstanding Coach.

Mary Lynn Neuhaus

Janine Marie Idziak, Ph.D., professor of philosophy and director of the bioethics center, has published a 3rd edition of *Ethical Dilemmas in Allied Health* with Kendall Hunt Publishing (2016).
Loras College alumni share a bond that cannot be broken, and every year Homecoming makes the bond even stronger. That was apparent during a recent conversation with Ed Krolak ('54), a graduate of the English department. When he graduated he knew that Loras College and all of the memories he had made would forever hold a special place in his heart, and over the last six decades he has missed only a handful of Homecoming weekends.
A TRADITION OF COMING BACK HOME

REMEMBERING PAST TRADITIONS AND MAKING NEW ONES IS HOW LORAS REMAINS A STRONG COMMUNITY.
Ed Krolak holds up Matilda as Bob Kaliban opens the bidding. Dark horse Keane Hall came through with a bid of $236 to win the legendary figure.

The Spokesman staff-members gather around the editor, Jim Ryan (seated). Standing left to right: Edward Krolak, Robert Moddes, Charles Fiore, Lawrence Johnston, Daniel Lyons, Thomas Ryan and David Hingtgen.

COMING HOME TO CAMPUS IS IMPORTANT TO KROLAK.

Krolak shared stories of his time at Loras and even more of his memories of the many Homecomings since. Some of his favorite memories revolve around Msgr. Jim Barta ('52) and the Mass on Saturdays. He also recalls the times when Loras and Clarke University would get together for a joint picnic during Homecoming. Remembering past traditions and making new ones is how Loras remains a strong community.

Coming home to campus is important to Krolak. “It’s a good way to remember … it is important for everyone to come back and make connections between now and then.” He believes these connections help the Loras community continue to grow.
Since 2002, Krolak has dealt with physical challenges resulting from West Nile Virus, which prevents him from driving, but he hasn’t let that stop him from returning to Loras. “My wife was a nurse and a marvelous woman. We used to go regularly [to Homecoming], and my wife loved it,” he said. She was the driver for a number of years. Since his wife passed away, Krolak’s children have shared the Homecoming experience with him, making sure he gets back to campus each year in the fall to make new memories.

MAKE NEW MEMORIES AND RELIVE THE OLD AT

HOMECOMING 2016
SEPTEMBER 30–OCTOBER 2!
International Education Week is a week of programs and events for students and the campus community to unite in celebrating the rich global experiences students, staff and faculty have embarked on in the last academic year. They are encouraged to share their stories through panel discussions, an international photo contest, a study-abroad fair and other programs aimed at promoting global opportunities.
“I took this photo of one of the islands in Greece while on spring break. The stereotypical vision of Greece is whitewashed buildings and blue accents. But I love this photo because it shows how colorful Greece really is, which is true of the people as well. Even through difficult economic times, the Greek people were friendly, full of joy and ready to both work and play hard.”

“Pictured is one of the monasteries in Greece. They keep to their traditional values and live away from people to be in the mountains and have a spiritual relationship with God. Even during modern times, they keep traditional values alive in the world.”

“This picture was [taken] in Palo Verde, Guanacaste, Costa Rica. We were in the biological dry rainforest. Every night we saw this beautiful sunset from our backyard.”
Twisted River curtain call

This fall marks the finale of the Twisted River faculty and staff play trilogy. This year’s melodrama, Twisted River of Redemption, will be performed by 36 of Loras College’s very own, including Kyle Klapatauskas (’04), director of admission and creator of the trilogy. As an undergraduate, Kyle was involved with the Loras Players. He now serves on the committee that makes the faculty and staff plays possible every other year.

The tradition of the faculty and staff play started in 1990, with this year marking the 10th staged production. Admission to the play funds a scholarship given annually to a current Loras student.

“I’ve had the good fortune of being involved in all of the productions,” said Mike Gibson, director of the Center for Dubuque History. “The real benefit is that individuals from across various areas of the campus work together to produce a common product. Getting to know and work with people outside of their normal campus roles is very rewarding. It’s always been a great morale booster on campus.”

Because Klapatauskas has written the last three scripts, more of the funds raised from the play have been able to go directly toward the student scholarship. It has also presented the opportunity for the script to integrate references to Loras and Dubuque, further boosting camaraderie and morale. “Being able to laugh at yourself is a huge part of the plays and really seems to engage the students and community that are in the audience. We know we have wrinkles; we’re not perfect, but we can laugh at them,” Klapatauskas explained.
MAKING THEIR MARK:

Congratulations to the 2016 Distinguished Alumni recipients

Loras College leaves an indelible mark on all who call campus home. In turn, Loras alumni use these gifts and go out into the world and make a difference. While it’s impossible to recognize each and every one of our Duhawks, the National Alumni Board is acknowledging five individuals who are living out the Loras mission. On October 1, during Homecoming weekend, these graduates will be honored for their contributions and accomplishments.

Recipients are identified as having met criteria that reflect honor on Loras through their personal or professional activities, significant achievements in a chosen field or particular endeavor, contributions to Loras in outstanding ways, significant contributions to the community at-large or exceptional personal commitment involving time and effort while at Loras.

You can help us honor a professor, mentor, classmate or friend. Nominations are currently being accepted for 2017. Please log on to loras.edu/alumni. The National Alumni Board has been honoring alumni with awards since 1989.
The following is a listing of St. Joseph Society members during the 2015–16 fiscal year (June 1, 2015–May 31, 2016).

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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.
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BUSINESSES/FOUNDATIONS

Chancellor’s Circle

$50,000 and above

Ayco Charitable Foundation
Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque
Great Lakes Higher Education Guaranty
Corporation
Heartland Charitable Trust
Iowa College Foundation
The Cathy, Tim, and Jason Gantz Charitable Fund
Winston-Salem Foundation

President’s Circle

$25,000–49,000

American Trust & Savings Bank
ARAMARK Corporation
AY McDonald Charitable Foundation
Butler Family Foundation
Conlon Construction Company
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Gallagher Family Foundation
General Electric Foundation
Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
James B. and Melita A. McDonough Foundation
Schwab Charitable Fund
T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
Bishop Loras Circle
$10,000–24,999
Barnes & Noble
Catholic Community Foundation
Charles Koch Foundation
Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Community Foundation of Johnson County
Community Foundation of Sarasota County
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Dubuque Racing Association
Dubuque Stamping & Manufacturing, Inc.
Fitzgibbons Law Firm
Grecian Delight Foods, Inc.
Horsfield Construction Inc.
Intermountain Gas Industries Foundation
Klauer Manufacturing Charitable Trust
Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust
Shey Systems
Sisters of the Visitation
Tri-State Travel
U.S. Bank Foundation
Wells Fargo Educational Matching Gift Program

Keane Circle
$2,500–4,999
Alliant Energy
Amsted Industries Foundation
Crescent Electric Charitable Foundation
Envision
Frasco & Caponigro
Giese Roofing Company
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Interfaith Youth Corps
John Deere Foundation Matching Gift Program
Loras College Disaster Collection
Ludovissy & Associates
Mathis-Pfohl Foundation
MetLife Foundation
Nancy Windsor Trust
Principal Financial Group Foundation Inc.
Pro-Stainless, Inc.
Prudential Financial
Rainbo Oil Company
Retirement Research Foundation
Slaggie Family Foundation
Spahn & Rose Lumber Co. Charitable Foundation
Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield

1839 Circle
$5,000–9,999
Anonymous (3)
AEGON Transamerica Foundation
Anderson-Weber Toyota
Best Western Plus Dubuque Hotel
Bird Chevrolet
Brad Deery Motors
Citizens for Darin LaHood
Dubuque Bank & Trust Company
Henry Brothers Co.
IBM International Foundation
John J., Jr. ('70) and Carolyn Gantz Charitable Trust
Langworthy Dental Group
Leo Burnett Worldwide, Inc.
Mile High United Way
Pauline Stolteben Foundation
Pella Rolscreen Foundation
Wahlert Foundation
Woodward Foundation

Victory Bell
$1,000–2,499
A to Z Financial Concepts
Alliant Energy Foundation
American Legion of Iowa Foundation
Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.
Bankers Trust
Bruening Rock Products, Inc.
Cetacea Sound
Crowe Horwath LLP
Dubuque Area Swimmin’ Hurricanes
Dupaco Community Credit Union
DuTrac Community Credit Union
Fidelity Bank & Trust
Flexsteel Industries, Inc.
FM Global Foundation
Friedman Financial Services Inc.
Fuerste Carew Juergens & Sudmeier
Gallagher Foundation
Grafft Investments

Hawkeye Commodities Company
Honkamp Krueger & Co PC
Iron Sharpens Iron LLC
Janill Corporation
KDC Ventures Inc.
Krause Gentle Foundation
Ligori & Cappy Law Office
Marlene E O’Meara & William F O’Meara Charitable Foundation
McGraw-Hill Education
Medical Associates Clinic Foundation
MulticultuReal Communications Inc.
Network for Good
Northwestern Mutual Foundation
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts Program
Quint Family Trust
River Valley Capital Group
Sadowski Family Trust
Securian Financial Group Inc.
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
State Farm Insurance Companies Foundation
The Sharing of Blessings Foundation
The Sirk Family Foundation
Union-Hoermann Press
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
ARIZONA ALUMNI MASS-BRUNCH
Mike (’62) and Janet Valder welcomed Duhawks to their home with an outdoor mass and reception. Fr. Gene Kutsch (’47) served as celebrant and President Jim Collins (’84) shared a College update.

ALUMNI HOCKEY – CHICAGO
The 2016 Chicago Alumni Hockey game was held at the Northbrook Sports Complex in Northbrook, Illinois. After a friendly competition on the ice, Tom Migon (’91) hosted everyone at his restaurant, Tommy’s On Higgins.

LSAC ALUMNI NETWORKING – DUBUQUE
During Heritage Week, the Loras Student Alumni Council hosted a speed-networking event that invited alumni to return to campus and share their career experiences and advice—a great example of Duhawks supporting Duhawks.

ALUMNI TRACK MEET – ROCK BOWL
Former track athletes packed into the Graber Sports Center to pick up some Loras gear to wear as they ran around the Rock Bowl. It was a heated competition between alumni and the men’s and women’s teams, despite the snow and chilly temperatures.

VISITATION DONATION – LORAS COLLEGE
Loras was blessed by a visit from Addie Dura, a second grader at Lincoln Elementary and a neighbor to campus. When she heard about the fire at the Visitation this spring, she was moved to do something. In just 14 days Addie managed to raise enough money to donate $500 in gift cards for the students affected.

COLORADO ALUMNI RECEPTION – DENVER
Duhawks in Denver and beyond gathered to hear President Jim Collins (’84) talk about the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign. Thanks to Jim (’67) and Jackie Davis for hosting the reception.
THIRD FLOOR DEDICATION
Duha — and friends gathered to dedicate and bless the newly renovated 3rd floor of Keane Hall now known as the Lynch Family Floor. This floor is home to the Business Administration Division and the hub of our Business Analytics Program.

NETWORK OF DUBUQUE SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION — LORAS COLLEGE
Thanks to the Loras Network of Dubuque, 20 students received scholarships for the 2016–2017 academic year. It is all made possible through business partnerships and sponsorships at the annual Winter Social and Scholarship Golf Outing. The impact of every gift can be seen in the smiles of these students!

BUSINESS WEEK
Tim Suther ('82) was the keynote speaker during the seventh annual Loras College Business Week this spring. His talk on “The Future Isn’t What it Used to Be: Why the Intersection of Decision Sciences and the Humanities/Arts is the Future of Life and Career,” drew a packed crowd in the Alumni Campus Center ballroom.

DUHAWK DAY
Alumni, family and friends gathered near and far on the fourth annual Duhawk Day to CELEBRATE, UNITE and SUPPORT Loras College. Donning purple and gold, Duhawks celebrated in 18 different locations across the country, and many more shared their memories of their time at Loras on social media. With great support, the day concluded with 1,465 donors to the college, helping current and future Duhawks continue to receive the best education possible.
**DUHAWK SIGHTINGS**

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**11 LORAS COMMENCEMENT**

Maria Jimena González Ramírez (’09) Ph.D. was the featured speaker during Loras College’s 177th commencement. This also marked the 25th anniversary of the longstanding partnership between Loras College and Santa Francisca Romana, the high school in Bogotá, Colombia, González Ramirez attended.

**12 LEGACY LUNCHEON HONORING BILL BOLSTER**

The Greater Cedar Valley Alliance and Chamber honored 1967 Graduate, Bill Bolster at their Legacy Luncheon in July for his impact within the community and the broadcast industry. (l to r: Bobbi Earles ’88 and Bill Bolster ’67)

**13 NETWORK OF WATERLOO SOCIAL**

Duhawks shared their love of Loras at a summer social in Cedar Falls. Planning is already underway for their annual Winter Social, be sure to mark your calendar for Sunday, February 19, 2017. (l to r: Trela (Hansen) Rottinghaus ’97 and Eric Rottinghaus ’00)

**14 NETWORK OF DUBUQUE SCHOLARSHIP GOLF OUTING**

The Loras Network of Dubuque celebrated its 40th anniversary in raising money for scholarships to benefit students. Thanks to all the alumni, friends and business partners for helping make this event such a success. (l to r: Dave Brauhn ’98, Matt Goerdt ’97, Jim Kennedy ’97 and Matt Horsfield ’97)
**RECOGNITION**

ROBERT DAVIDUSHEFER ('59) coached the 2015 Iowa 2A girls cross country championship team at Cascade High School. This was his 15th state championship.

MICHAEL BLAKE ('66) was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He has been an on-air sports broadcaster with 14WIE-TV in Evansville, Indiana, since 1970.

JAMES FUERSTENBERG ('72) was inducted into the Holy Family Catholic Schools Hall of Fame in Dubuque.

KAY GAUL ('72) became a member of the Opening Doors board in Dubuque. She is currently a theology teacher at Wahlert Catholic High School in Dubuque.

DAVE SCHROEDER ('72) became the treasurer for the Dyersville Area Community Foundation Board’s executive committee. He is a partner at Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C. in Dubuque.

MICHIELLE (PILLARD) BROWN ('75) was honored with the Women’s Leadership Network of Dubuque’s Women of Achievement Award for Service and Support of Nonprofit Work. She is currently the executive director of Opening Doors in Dubuque.

ANN FAUTSCH ('77) completed the Roots Prenatal Yoga Teacher Training. This 85-hour prenatal teacher training is certified by Yoga Alliance and is in addition to her 200-hour certification as a yoga teacher.

RANDY SKEMP ('78) was the 2016 Wahlert High School Hall of Honor recipient for Professional Accomplishments and Contributions made to Holy Family Catholic Schools. He is currently the chief revenue officer at Cartegraph Systems in Dubuque.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS**

SARAH (SCHROEDER) ROSS ('81) became a member of the Opening Doors board in Dubuque. She is currently senior vice president, wealth advisor at Dubuque Bank & Trust.

BRAD DEERY ('82) celebrated the 25th anniversary of Deery Brothers Toyota in West Burlington, Iowa.

SUSAN (BUTLER) RITTS ('82) was selected for the 2016 Distinguished Hometown Alumni Award by the Foundation for Dubuque Public Schools. She currently works at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

CAROL (STEEPLETON) STEINGREABER ('86) published her first autobiography, *Pants Optional*, hitting #1 and #2 on the Hot New Releases ranking for Amazon. She is currently the marketing director of Powell Chiropractic Clinic in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MARK CASEL ('87) was named the director of compliance and risk management at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He has been at American Trust since 2004.

WILLIAM ANDERSON ('89) gained national recognition for his work developing an audio-drama model to help children with autism spectrum disorder. He is currently a faculty member in Central Michigan University’s broadcast and cinematic arts department.

CRAIG SCHAEFER ('89) became a member of the Opening Doors board in Dubuque. He is currently a professor of media studies at Loras College.

JOSEPH MCDERMOTT ('91) was a contributing author to the 1st edition of *Modern Compliance: Best Practices for Securities & Finance*. He is the chief compliance officer for Keeley Asset Management Group Co. in Chicago, Illinois.

STEVE ERVOLINO ('92) was promoted to chief information officer at the Pennsylvania Avenue Branch of Dupaco Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

SCOT GEISLER ('95) was appointed president at Dubuque Steel Products.

JEFF VASSEN ('95) became a member of the Opening Doors board in Dubuque. He is the business banker/banking center manager at Dubuque Bank & Trust.

MICHIELLE (SWEENEY) ARISS ('96) was honored with the Women’s Leadership Network of Dubuque’s Women of Achievement Award for Service and Support of Nonprofit Work. She currently works at DuTrac Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

TODD GEISLER ('96) was appointed president at Geisler Brothers, marking the fifth generation of ownership of the company since 1892.

LEON COSTELLO ('98) was hired as the athletic director at Montana State University. He was previously the deputy director of athletics at South Dakota State University.

CARRIE (WEILAND) CULBERTSON ('98) was appointed senior card services representative at the Pennsylvania Avenue branch, Dupaco Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

TRICIA (NADERMANN) KUETER ('98) was appointed assistant vice president, tax account at Heartland Financial USA, Inc. in Dubuque.

JAVIER MANZANO ('98) has been named the 2016 winner of the Pell Center for Story in the Public Square. He currently resides in the Middle East as a photographer and documentary filmmaker.

REV. NILS HERNANDEZ ('00) graduated from the University of Saint Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, Illinois, with a Master of Arts in Liturgy.

BRIAN KALLBACK ('02) was named the strategic initiatives manager for Heartland Financial USA, Inc. He will work within the private client services’ team in Dubuque.

BRENDAN HOULIHAN ('03) has earned the certification of Certified Financial Planner™ professional. He has been a financial advisor at Wells Fargo in Dubuque since 2009.

CHRIS VOGEL ('03) has been made vice president at Transportation Group, Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

BRIAN LATHAM ('04) was promoted to personal banking officer at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He joined the bank in 2004.

ZACH MAHONEY ('04) was promoted to second vice president in retirement at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He joined the bank in 2014.
JILL (COOK) GOEGEL ('05) was promoted to fraud services supervisor at the Pennsylvania Avenue branch of Dupaco Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

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

SCOTT MCGUIRE ('05) completed the 2015 Iowa Banker Association’s Commercial Lending School. This one-week program sponsored by the Iowa Bankers Association prepares commercial lenders to serve effectively and profitably as commercial loan officers. Scott is the second vice president of commercial lending at American Trust & Savings Bank in Dubuque. He joined the bank in 2011.

MATT SCHMIDT ('05) was promoted to director of respect life and social justice for the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

KATIE (WERNIMONT) THOMAS ('06) has made partner at Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C. in Dubuque. She has been with the firm since 2004.

RYAN KRUSE ('07) was promoted to small business specialist in community banking at US Bank in Dubuque.

JACOB STURM ('08) was appointed as an information technology internal auditor at Heartland Financial USA, Inc. in Dubuque.

RYAN KLOBASSA ('08) earned a Master of Arts Degree in pastoral theology from Saint Meinrad Seminary & School of Theology.

JAYMES BILLMYER ('09) became a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors – Dubuque. He is a financial advisor at Raymond James Financial Services.

MARY BRIDGET (CORCKEN) DEUTSCH ('10) was inducted into the Holy Family Catholic Schools Hall of Fame in Dubuque.

BRAD KEMP ('10) was promoted to vice president, business lending at the Hillcrest Road branch, Dupaco Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

ROSEANNE (WEDEWER) LAHR ('10) was promoted to senior accountant at Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C. in Dubuque. She has been with the firm since 2008.

DANIEL MCDERMOTT ('12) was appointed as inside sales representative at HealthCheck360 in Dubuque.

MEGAN MOORE ('12) accepted a position with Arise Missions in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as their Director of Programming.

ABBY (POTTS) BERTSCH ('13) was named to the 2015 “30 under 35” list of rising stars from across the industry by The Electrical Distributor, the official publication of the National Association of Electrical Distributors. She is the manager of industry marketing at Crescent Electric Supply Company in Dubuque.

AMANDA BRUNSSEN ('13) was promoted to accounting solutions consultant at Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C. in Dubuque. She has been with the firm since 2013.

ASHLEY KEEDY ('13) was hired as a client service representative, national specialized transportation division at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

WHITNEY (ARTHOFER) SANGER ('13) was hired as sales manager at the Dubuque Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

JULIE (KEMP) SQUIRES ('13) was promoted to senior tax staff at Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C. She has been with the company since 2012.

REGAN THIES ('13) was hired as a wellness service representative at HealthCheck360 in Dubuque.

GEOVANNI ALMANZA ('14) received a Fulbright United States Student Program grant to Brazil for an English Teaching Assistantship. The grant is part of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship. Geovanni received the grant based on his academic and professional achievement.

JESSICA FINO ('14) was accepted into a specialized training program to work in mental health with adolescents at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She is currently a Master of Social Work student at the university.

JAMES WACKER ('14) was hired as a staff accountant at Heartland Financial USA, Inc. in Dubuque. He was previously a corporate accountant at Flexsteel Industries, Inc.

MARRIAGES

HEIDI HOFFMAN ('98) to Justin Wall on Oct. 28, 2015

KATIE BELLENDIER ('06) to Aaron Schons on June 18, 2016

LORI BRUFLORD ('06) to Tim Ollendick on Jan. 28, 2016

ASHLEY RASPOR ('07) to Jay Wilkes on Oct. 3, 2015

DANIEL RICHIAK ('07) to KARA NAES ('09) on May 30, 2016

ALYSSA HAUSER ('09) to Blake Walz on June 11, 2016

TIMOTHY HENEHAN ('09) to Laura Lascody on Oct. 3, 2015

COLLEEN HEALY ('11) to Jason Hanno on June 12, 2016

MATTHEW JAEGGER ('11) to Christi Keane on May 6, 2016

ELLEN LONG ('11) to BOBBY PROVAX ('12) on July 9, 2016

ROBERT RADAUBA ('12) to Ashley Metcalf on June 11, 2016

KYLE RIEGEL ('12) to Julie Winkler on June 27, 2015

DANIEL BADOVINAC ('13) to HEATHER JACKSON ('12) on June 11, 2016

JULIA HADLEY ('13) to SHAUNA SEYMOUR ('15) on Feb. 6, 2016

GRANT LIENSE ('13) to Nicole Kleinmeyer on Dec. 19, 2015

KEVIN MEYERS ('13) to Stephanie Giese on May 28, 2016

DANIEL READY ('13) to MARY AGNOLI ('15) on April 16, 2016

MEGAN SMITH ('13) to Peter Armstrong on Dec. 18, 2015

ZACHARY ALTFILLISCH ('14) to Kelly Schlarmann on June 11, 2016

Francesca Mosca ('14) to Nicholas Drez on June 6, 2016

ALYSSA SCHROEDER ('14) to Johnny Walker on Oct. 10, 2015

KELLY FOWLER ('15) to Matt Nelson on Oct. 10, 2015

ABIGAIL LANTZKY ('15) to Zachary Kyle on April 16, 2016
Babies

John Betterman ('84) and Bhagashree RoaRane, a son, on March 3, 2016
John ('95) and Jennifer (Wernimont) ('04) Galle, a son, on Feb. 21, 2016

Angela Herting ('98) and Joe McDonald, a son, on June 3, 2016

Joseph ('98) and Audra Ries, a daughter, on May 27, 2016

Melani (Moorman) ('00) and Matt Engelken, a son, on May 16, 2016

Nick ('01) and Kelly Hart, a daughter, on Feb. 19, 2016

Aaron ('01) and Meggan Healey, a daughter, on Feb. 15, 2016

Shelley (Hermiston) ('02) and Brandon Bair, a son, on April 14, 2016

Alan ('02) and Jill Besler, a son, on March 15, 2016

Katie (Meyer) ('02) and James Boyer, a son, on Dec. 10, 2015

Theothoros ('02) and Katherine Giannakourous, a son, on April 17, 2016

Christopher ('02) and Kamber Reichling, a daughter, on Feb. 1, 2016

Kiersten (Janco) ('02) and Allen Schumacher, a daughter, on April 16, 2016

Tyler Livingston ('15) to Mackenzie Hilmer ('14) on June 11, 2016

Amanda Runde ('16) to Resat Yonver on June 16, 2016

Mark ('02) and Jamie (Wilhem) ('03) Smith, a daughter, on July 16, 2015
Kara (Badar) ('02) and Ryan Stadel, a son, on Oct. 20, 2015
Paul ('03) and Ashley (Caccia) ('04) Cleary, twin son and daughter, on Jan. 23, 2016
Michelle (Sommers) ('03) and Luke Rupp, a daughter, on March 10, 2016
Eric ('03) and Heather (Heins) ('00) Weir, a daughter, on Dec. 30, 2015
Adam ('04) and Emily Atkins, a son, on Feb. 16, 2016
Kara (Kremer) ('04) and Scott Collings, a daughter, on Feb. 24, 2016
Louis ('04) and Angela (Behrend) ('04) Cook, a daughter, on Jan. 17, 2016
Jared ('04) and Kristina Heim, a daughter, on June 17, 2016
Anna Kelley ('04) and Bryan Zygmunt, a son, on April 8, 2016
Laura (Schwitzer) ('04) and Nick Ludwig, a daughter, on March 18, 2016
Terry ('04) and Kara Nadermann, a daughter, on June 23, 2016
Nicholas ('04) and Danielle Rubel, a daughter, on May 28, 2016
Steven ('05) and Danielle (Pline) ('05) Campbell, a daughter, on May 15, 2016
Doug ('05) and Nicole Corbett, a son, on Oct. 12, 2015

Curtis ('05) and Kari Ernst, a son, on March 20, 2016
Kendra (Manternach) ('05) and Adam Kedley, a daughter, on Jan. 17, 2016
David ('05) and Amanda (Rickertsen) ('03) Kelly, a daughter, on May 30, 2016
Tara (Mensen) ('05) and Sean McMullen, a daughter, on April 20, 2016
Brian ('05) and Stephanie (Bohlen) ('06) Mettille, a daughter, on June 21, 2016
Nathan ('05) and Christine (Walleser) ('07) Ripperger, a son, on Jan. 5, 2016
Molly (Rodham) ('05) and Mark Wagner, a daughter, on Feb. 26, 2016
Monica (Wand) ('05) and Andrew Winders, a daughter, on March 30, 2016
Steve ('06) and Chelsey Hm, a daughter, on Feb. 25, 2016
Michelle (Chandler) ('06) and Joshua Kronenberger, a son, on Jan. 19, 2016
Katie (Mueller) ('06) and Jeff Laban, a son, on March 8, 2016
Cari (White) ('07) and Kevin Campbell, adopted triplets: two sons and a daughter, on Jan. 7, 2016
Tyson ('07) and Veronica Farley, a daughter, on Jan. 29, 2016
Joshua ('07) and Nichole Hocking, twin son and daughter, on April 29, 2016

Geoffery ('07) and Kelsey (Kruse) ('12) Kaiser, a daughter, on April 17, 2016
Chet ('07) and Rhonda Knake, a daughter, on Jan. 9, 2016
George ('07) and Amy (Bruggemann) ('06) Petrick III, a son, on July 19, 2015
Gretchen (Hoefer) ('07) and Ryan Ramler, a daughter, on Jan. 17, 2016
Scott ('07) and Amberai Sindlinger, a son, on Dec. 19, 2015
Aaron ('07) and Michelle (Gleennon) ('07) Vandermilen, a son, on May 12, 2016
Timothy ('08) and Amber Andrews, a son, on June 24, 2016
Andrea (Griswold) ('08) and David Runde, a daughter, on Feb. 20, 2016
Erin (Freiburger) ('08) and Tony Runde, a daughter, on Jan. 4, 2016
Daniel ('08) and Sophie Schemmel, a daughter, on April 29, 2016
Brian ('08) and Victoria (Gulinski) ('08) Tlach, a daughter, on June 17, 2015
Ron ('08) and Laura Udelhofen, a son, on Feb. 23, 2016
Roseann (Taphorn) ('09) and Justin Haedt, a daughter, on Dec. 11, 2015
Kassandra (Kilburg) ('09) and Jayden Herrig, a daughter, on April 18, 2016
Daniel ('09) and Elizabeth (Lampe) ('10) Kurt, a son, on April 12, 2016
IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS A. MCAVOY (‘43) on June 23, 2016

JOHN J. SCHMID (‘43, A’39) on June 15, 2016

ALLAN G. GILLOON (‘44, A’40) on Feb. 26, 2016

JAMES E. KUEMPEL (‘45) on Feb. 20, 2016

REV. ROBERT A. GOEDERT, O.P. (‘47) on Dec. 19, 2015

WILLIAM J. MECCELLGOTT (‘51) on Feb. 6, 2016

ROBERT P. MCELLIGOTT (‘51) on Dec. 19, 2015

WILLIAM A. WHelan (‘51) on Jan. 19, 2016

RICHARD J. BONIN, JR. (‘52) on Dec. 19, 2015

REV. DAVID M. HYNOUS, O.P. (‘54) on March 24, 2016

WILLIAM A. PIEKENBROCK (‘54) on Dec. 25, 2015


REV. DAVID H. RUNDE (‘53) on May 13, 2016

RICHARD A. SMITH (‘53) on March 4, 2016

EMMET E. DELAY (‘54) on June 2, 2016

REV. DAVID M. HYNOUS, O.P. (‘54) on March 24, 2016

NICHOLAS (‘09) and Jami SCHADLER, a son, on April 12, 2016

ANNE (HORST) (‘11) and Adam GANSSEN, a daughter, on April 12, 2016

LINDSEY (DAVIS) (‘13) and Joshua MORIS, a son, on March 17, 2016

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MELISSA (FRITZ) (‘09) and Thomas WAGNER, a son, on May 17, 2016

CHRISTOPHER (‘09) and ANGELA (KETTERMAN) (‘10) READ, a daughter, on May 4, 2016

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THOMAS D. SCHMITZ ('58) on March 8, 2016

LEONARD J. SPELTZ ('58) on March 22, 2016

THOMAS C. WALDING ('58) on April 4, 2016

VINCENT W. BOOZELL ('59) on Jan. 30, 2016

HENRY C. GRUEMMER, JR. ('59) on Jan. 5, 2016

THOMAS A. KUEPER ('59) (A’55) on Dec. 31, 2015

JOHN J. LYONS ('59) on Jan. 10, 2016

EUGENE L. PIEROTTI ('59) on Dec. 24, 2015

BERTHOLD B. DIETER, JR. ('60) on March 4, 2016

LEO J. FARRELL ('60) on June 8, 2016

ROBERT H. HAUGE ('60) on March 17, 2016

RICHARD K. SHERMAN ('60) on Dec. 5, 2015

JAMES C. CARR ('61) on May 25, 2016

JOHN A. FROMMELT ('61) (A’57) on April 25, 2016

HONORABLE MICHAEL J. MCGILL ('61) on April 20, 2016

EUGENE H. SCHUELLER ('61) (A’57) on June 19, 2016

THOMAS M. STEMLAR ('61) on Feb. 27, 2016

JOHN C. BISHOP ('62) on Jan. 12, 2016


MICHAEL MOEHRLE ('63) on Feb. 1, 2016

ARTHUR L. MUCCIANTE ('63) on March 18, 2016

GARY E. PETROWSKI ('63) on May 11, 2016

JOSEPH P. KUBIK ('64) on Feb. 4, 2016

CHARLES L. STEFFENS ('64) on Dec. 6, 2015

MICHAEL E. MCFAIRLAND ('65) (A’58) on Jan. 29, 2016

BRUCE J. BLUM ('66) on June 7, 2016

DAVID V. BURDS ('66) on Jan. 30, 2016

RALPH C. GATES ('66) on Jan. 8, 2016

MARTIN J. GOEDKEN ('66) on Dec. 28, 2015

IRVIN L. HOLUB ('66) on Dec. 27, 2015


ERNEST E. BROWN ('67) on Jan. 22, 2016

STANLEY A. BLAKE ('68) on Dec. 9, 2015

GARY J. CICHON ('68) on April 1, 2016

ANTHONY NICCOLI ('68) on Jan. 30, 2016

JAMES E. ENGLANDER ('70) on Feb. 2, 2016

KENNETH J. MORAN ('70) on April 5, 2016

THOMAS A. LUKSETICH ('71) on May 2, 2016

ROBERT J. RUDZIANSKI ('74) on Jan. 21, 2016

DALE R. BRIMEYER ('75) on May 29, 2016

JAMES F. DELAY ('77) on March 25, 2016

ROSMOND K. (SCHRIBER) MCKENNA ('77) on Dec. 6, 2015

JOHN W. HUFFMAN ('84) on May 12, 2016

ANDREW G. BURGMEIER ('87) on June 11, 2016

CHARLES L. STEFFENS ('91) on March 25, 2016

ROSAMOND K. (SCHRIBER) MCKENNA ('77) on Dec. 26, 2015

JOHN W. HUFFMAN ('84) on May 12, 2016

JANET K. (THIEL) MARXEN ('84) on March 7, 2016

JOHN W. HUFFMAN ('84) on May 12, 2016

BRIAN G. FITZGERALD ('95) on Dec. 27, 2015

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HOWARD J. WAGNER ('39) on March 4, 2016

JAMES A. BURGMEIER ('41) on May 31, 2016

EDGAR J. COSGROVE ('43) on Jan. 18, 2016

EUGENE J. HINGTGEN ('45) on Dec. 14, 2015

KENNETH W. SCHUELLER ('45) on April 8, 2016
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| OCTOBER | 1–2 Homecoming  
8 The One Day Theatre Project | St. Joseph Auditorium  
8 FT5K Run  
10 Columbus Day Visit Day  
13 Alumni Polling Event | Washington, D.C.  
19 Wellness Fair | Alumni Campus Center  
20 Network of Rockford Scholarship Luncheon  
22 California Alumni Reception  
23 Network of Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Mass & Social  
23 Faculty Recital | Gallagher Hall, Visitation Hall  
30 Community Flute Recital | Gallagher Hall, Visitation Hall |
| NOVEMBER | 2 Cultural Fiesta | Alumni Campus Center  
5 Network of Dubuque Duhawk Den | Athletic and Wellness Center Parking Lot  
4–7 Family Weekend  
11 Business Majors Visit Day  
18–20 "A Flea In Her Ear" | St. Joseph Auditorium  
19 Honors and Leadership Visit Day  
28–30 Peace and Justice Fair Trade Sale | Alumni Campus Center |
| DECEMBER | 1 Peace and Justice Fair Trade Sale | Alumni Campus Center  
2 Chicago Cubby Bear Christmas Social  
2 Mysteries of Christmas | Nativity Church, Dubuque  
3 Cross Country and Track Visit Day  
3 Senior Vocal Recital | Gallagher Hall, Visitation Hall  
4 Festival of Lights | Keane Hall Porch  
17 Wendy's/American Trust High School Basketball Classic | Athletic and Wellness Center |
| JANUARY | 14 Wendy's/American Trust High School Basketball Classic | Athletic and Wellness Center  
16 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Visit Day  
27–28 Siblings Weekend |
| FEBRUARY | 4 Honors and Leadership Visit Day  
10–12 Scratch Play: A New Adventure in Theatre | St. Joseph Auditorium  
12 Network of Dubuque Winter Social  
19 Network of Waterloo Winter Social  
19 Campus Ministry Overnight Visit  
20 Presidents’ Day Visit Day  
24–26 Siblings Weekend |
| MARCH | 4 River Crossing Interfaith Event | Alumni Campus Center  
5 International Dinner | Alumni Campus Center  
10 St. Pat’s Auction | Alumni Campus Center  
10 Chicago Bus Trip  
11 Wind Ensemble Spring Concert | Fieldhouse  
17 Lucky to be at Loras Philanthropy Day  
18 Alumni Track Meet | Rock Bowl Stadium  
18 Choir Concert | Christ the King Chapel  
19 Loras College Heritage Day Mass | Christ the King Chapel  
24 Spring Business Majors Visit Day |