From the Hill
The Publication for Alumni of Albertus Magnus College

Our DOMINICAN SPIRIT

ALSO INSIDE: PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT
This year, Albertus established the first annual Founders’ Day event to celebrate our Founders, our Heritage and our College. This issue of From the Hill celebrates Founders’ Day and the 30th anniversary of the presidency of Dr. Julia M. McNamara. The 2011–2012 Annual Report and Honor Roll of Donors is included.
We Walk With Our Dominican Heritage
The St. Albert Atrium in the Tagliatela Academic Center is a giant solar calendar. As the sun moves across the sky it shines through the southern window wall of the Atrium. Incorporated into the window wall is an etched glass representation of the College’s seal superimposed on the black and white seal of the Dominican Order. Light streaming through the red center of the seal illuminates floor tiles that represent significant Dominican and College events at one o’clock on the specific date.

S trong leadership is a hallmark of Albertus Magnus College. This is embodied by our remarkable leaders, from modern day back to the College’s beginning. In the early 1920s Mother Stephanie Mohun, Dominican Sister of St. Mary of the Springs (now known as the Dominican Sisters of Peace) heard from local parents that the New Haven area needed a Catholic college for women. She took on the challenge and became the foundress of Albertus Magnus College, honoring the noted teacher and theologian St. Albert the Great. The new Catholic, liberal arts, residential college for women opened its doors in September 1925.

In addition to the Dominican religious who made up the first faculty, Mother Stephanie also engaged distinguished professors from Yale University. In 1926, Nicholas Moseley left Yale to become provost of Albertus and chairman of the Classics department. He firmly established the academic standards that have guided Albertus over the decades.

Eighty-seven years later, the College is led by another visionary woman, Dr. Julia M. McNamara. Building on the solid foundation established by the Dominican sisters, for 30 years Dr. McNamara has guided the College’s growth and commitment to its mission. Her vision for the future continues to inspire the academic goals of students and faculty.

“Plan everything for the future as if you have a million dollar endowment. In fact, you have something more secure—faith and trust in the providence of God.”

Mother Stephanie Mohun, O.P.
HIGHLIGHTS OF PRESIDENT McNAMARA’S THIRTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP AT THE COLLEGE

1982
Julia M. McNamara becomes president of Albertus Magnus College

1985
The College became coeducational
Formalized the accelerated degree program for adult learners

1989
Completed construction of the Cosgrove, Marcus, Messer Athletic Center
Joined the NCAA’s Division III Athletics

1994
Launched an innovative business degree program for working adults
Awarded the first master’s degree, the M.A. in Liberal Studies; seven more master’s programs followed
Undertook a campus renovation and beautification initiative
Connected the digital world and the campus community

1999
Rejuvenated the science curriculum

2003
Reestablished the Education Programs department

2005
Classes began in the new Mary A. and Louis F. Tagliatela Academic Center

2009–2012
Signed articulation agreements with Asnuntuck, Housatonic, Gateway and Three Rivers Community Colleges, accepting their graduates into our bachelor’s programs

2009
Added Bree Common and a new wing to Aquinas Hall

2012
Established Founders’ Day, a celebration to honor our Catholic identity and our roots in the liberal arts tradition

Celebrating 30 Years

Dr. Julia M. McNamara has been at the helm of Albertus Magnus College since 1982. Her commitment to both Albertus students and to the greater New Haven community is legendary.

Q To what do you attribute your success at Albertus?
A Actually, it is the entire Albertus community, of both yesterday and today, whose members remain ever faithful to the academic mission. That mission springs directly from the commitment, vision and dedication of both our extraordinary, courageous founders and of their successors who have been, and are today, our trustees, faculty and administrators. These remarkable persons have made the deliberate and continuous effort to ensure, over changing and often tumultuous times and in the company of many generations of students, that the search for truth in all its dimensions, in the spirit and style of the Dominicans, would thrive here.

Q What are the hallmarks of an Albertus education?
A We are strongly grounded in the liberal arts, a feature which is continually strengthened by our distinguished faculty and all those who have been a part of Albertus over the years. That said, our mission demands that knowledge be shared, as called for in the motto of our Dominican founders. Therefore, we are committed to offering to each of our students the goal of a liberal arts education which is practical in its application. It is fitting that Rosary Hall, the oldest building on campus, has been transformed into a 21st century Information Commons. We are committed to bringing students the information technology services that are so important and valuable in education today. We are a Catholic College in the Dominican Tradition. This defines us, and it differentiates us from other colleges.

Q If you had to pick a favorite Albertus memory during your presidency, what would it be?
A It has been a great privilege to serve, and it continues to be a privilege to serve as president here. There are many memories, certainly, of faculty and staffs who have helped the College evolve to where it is today; of students eager to make a difference in the world; of meeting alumni, benefactors and friends of the College across the country. Perhaps my favorite memory is of Commencement Day. This is the day when students celebrate their remarkable achievement: the attainment of an academic degree in the company of the College community and their personal guests. There’s an extraordinary excitement on campus as Commencement approaches. And, of course, our graduating classes are extremely diverse —reflecting the College’s population as a whole. Our degree recipients may be a traditional 21-year-old or a not-so-traditional 65. Many of our graduates are the first in their families to obtain a college degree; others are receiving a first or second master’s degree. They leave us, heading to law or medical schools, Peace Corps, Teach for America, or back to a workplace where they may now be in line for a promotion because of a degree earned. As they cross the Rosary Hall steps to accept both diplomas and congratulations, this is the moment which is ever a favorite memory.

Q What do you see next for Albertus?
A We are a small college with big ideas and the capacity to put them into action. Over the years, we have repeatedly mulled over the question: “Who has a problem we can help to solve?” Thus, we engage collaboratively in planning and in seeking solutions, and to that end, we continue to add new courses, new majors, and new approaches. Albertus is mission-driven, and this focus is what guides us every day as we educate and nurture our student body. Our rich heritage will continue to inspire and sustain us.
We Celebrate Together

SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

On September 21, 2012, close to 500 “friends and family” of Albertus came together to celebrate the first annual Founders’ Day. Kicking off with Candlelight Ceremony, the oldest tradition on campus, guests then enjoyed a campus-wide picnic and President McNamara’s anniversary cake, a presentation by special guest, Sister Margaret Ormond, O.P., prioress of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, the blessing of the presidential portraits and launch of the heritage display, and a closing reception in Rosary Hall’s beautiful Italian Garden.
All around us here are the daily reminders of our Dominican heritage. In the St. Catherine of Siena Chapel, five magnificent windows designed by Sr. Thoma Swanson, O.P., an internationally-recognized stained glass artist and former chairperson of the College’s art department, add light and brilliant color to a place of prayer and reflection. The windows interpret aspects of a water theme. Sr. Thoma views her art as a form of preaching and teaching the gospels.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are the keepers of our Dominican spirit. Their compassion for their fellow man and lifelong love of learning embody the principles we strive to live each day.

This spring, Campus Ministry was voted by students as the best student organization on campus. Michael Caporale ’12, student leader of the group, accepted the award on behalf of all members of Campus Ministry. Among its activities were weekly Bible Study, weekly Night Prayer, and a Day of Prayer and Reflection for faculty in the fall, and for administration in the spring. Eleven students made a commitment to the Dominican Tradition, focusing on prayer, study, forming community and service to others. Service projects included collecting school supplies for youngsters at St. Francis/St. Rose of Lima School and volunteering there as tutors. Albertus students also collected funds for a renovation project at Life Haven, a local temporary shelter for homeless pregnant women and women with young children, and they raised money for refugees in Somalia.

In August 2011, Sr. Anne Kilbride, O.P., joined the College’s staff in the new position of special assistant to the president for the promotion of the Catholic, Dominican heritage. As part of her outreach efforts to develop social and academic connections with national and international Dominican teachers and preachers, she created the St. Thomas Aquinas Lecture Series. In its first year, the series brought three distinguished Dominican scholars to campus to speak to students and to the public; the second series begins this fall. Several hundred members of our Albertus community have enjoyed the series.

On November 28, 2012, faculty and staff who participated in the biennial Dominican Colloquium, and a student who participated in the Dominican Preaching Conference, will share their experiences at a lunchtime Dominican Forum on campus.

“Scripture is the basis for most of my work. I don’t set out to preach directly, but simply to present the truth with passion.”

Sr. Thoma Swanson, O.P.
Dominican Tradition: Alive in the Classroom

Two professors who attended the Dominican Colloquium in June at Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois, Dr. Robert Bourgeois (left) and Dr. Jeremiah Coffey (right) shared their thoughts about the conference and its impact on their teaching.

Q With fewer members of the Dominican order having a presence on campus, how do we continue to foster and sustain a “Dominican” culture at Albertus?

Dr. Robert Bourgeois: At the community level, a culture consists of rituals, symbols, ceremonies and activities which express the passionate Dominican openness to God in the here and now. At the personal level, one might “become Dominican.” This begins with seeking to acquire what Dominican theologian Edward Schillebeeckx termed “a happy and tranquil spirituality” rooted in “the priority of God’s grace in any human action.”[1]

Dr. Jeremiah Coffey: Clearly, the Catholic and Dominican character of the College has changed considerably since what it was in, say, the 1950s. In such a situation, I think the approach that Sr. Anne Kilbride is taking is a wise and prudent one. She has not laid out a comprehensive plan for culture building, a fruitless endeavor, but has patiently cultivated what she has found here, striving to bring the best of contemporary Dominican thinking and practice to campus [guest speakers] and to expose members of the community to it [Colloquium]. She is exploring possibilities, testing ideas, and seeing what takes hold. Cultures aren’t built, they emerge naturally, and Sr. Anne is working to maximize the possibility that seeds will germinate and take root.

Q What is the link between our contemporary students and the Dominicans of centuries past?

Dr. Jeremiah Coffey: Historical consciousness is at an all-time low in general, and it is doubtful that many of our students were ever exposed to Dominican history, per se. The more substantive links that can be fostered, I think, flow more from the aspects of the Dominican spirit that are so appropriate for and needed in today’s world. I refer to the openness to nature and science of both Albert and Thomas, for example, the prophetic resistance to oppression and striving for justice of Bartolomé de las Casas, and the sacramental and mystical sensibility of Thomas and Eckhart. The tradition is rich and does speak eloquently to our time.

Dr. Robert Bourgeois: Like the students of today, the Dominican community in New Spain 500 years ago sought God in the wilderness of greed, cynicism, and heartlessness, even in the Church. Like those Dominicans, our students are open to finding God in the space between the gospel and the realities of the world, the space between dogma and real life. Students have a natural compassion for those left out of the banquet: the unloved, unfree, unwanted, and under-estimated. The Dominicans found God precisely among these outcasts.

Q How will you incorporate what you learned at the Colloquium into your classroom?

Dr. Robert Bourgeois: The classroom is a natural setting for a “long, loving look” at the real.’ Courses in anthropology, humanities, and global studies expose the students to the concrete realities of suffering and oppression, and train us to contemplate “with a thinking heart” our inescapable historical and contemporary connections to the struggle for justice. Dominicans past (Bartolomé de las Casas) and present (Arlene Flaherty) enter the classroom and inspire students with the possibility of living a life of purpose and holiness.

Dr. Jeremiah Coffey: It will not so much be a question of the particulars of the Colloquium that will find their way into the classroom, but more explicitly identifying what is already there and naming it as a legacy of the Dominican tradition. Several of the courses that I currently teach are consciously premised on the Dominican attitudes toward science and nature and sacramental awareness. Of late, I have been conscious of not letting an opportunity pass by to make these connections clear to students.

SERVICE, PRAYER, REFLECTION

Corey Schmidt, director of academic advising and student success, attended the Dominican Colloquium at Dominican University in River Forest, Illinois, and it is having a daily impact on her classroom work. “I now ask students enrolled in the Introduction to College Life course to volunteer for three hours with an organization of their choice. Each student is then asked to reflect on his or her experience volunteering and speculate on how helping others is connected to our mission and the Dominican tradition. Students do not have to be Catholic to benefit from the value of our Dominican heritage. The Colloquium taught me how to integrate the mission of the College into my assignments,” she says.

Samantha Suarez ’15 and Sister Helen Kieran, O.P., director of Campus Ministry, attended the Dominican Preaching in Action Conference at Dominican University, River Forest, Illinois, in May. This annual gathering for college-age students and mentors explores Dominican spirituality and preaching, prayer service, community and creative ways of making preaching and the Word come alive.

Why is the Falcon Our Mascot?

St. Albert the Great, patron saint of the College, developed a lifelong interest in falconry. As the Albertus mascot, the falcon represents our fiercely competitive athletic teams. You will find mascot Frankie Falcon on the sidelines of basketball courts and soccer fields cheering for our teams.

The always-fashionable Frankie Falcon debuted a new look this fall at Albertus Madness, the first official practice of the men’s and women’s basketball teams.

Guided by the principles of our Dominican founders, an Albertus education promotes the search for truth in all its dimensions and is practical in its application. Woven into the fabric of our lives here on campus are reminders of our Dominican heritage and commitment to sharing the fruits of our contemplation. From the water wall in the Tagliatela Academic Center, featuring the many written works of our patron saint and noted scholar, St. Albert the Great, to the College seal embedded in the walkway of Aquinas Hall, named for Albert’s most famous student, St. Thomas Aquinas, our mission and heritage come alive for our contemporary students.

Experiential Learning is a newer tradition at Albertus but deeply rooted in our mission. Students and faculty participate in shared research and collaborative learning. Annually, the College hosts Experiential Learning Day in the St. Albert Atrium of the Tagliatela Academic Center. In this space, students are literally and figuratively surrounded by the Dominican motto, Contemplata aliis tradere: to contemplate and give to others the fruits of that contemplation. At Albertus, students of all ages and backgrounds are connected by a passion for learning.

Albertus is a member of NCAA Division III Athletics and offers a robust roster of 14 varsity sports programs. Nearly 40% of our traditional students participate in varsity sports. The Albertus Falcons continue a proud tradition of competition, sportsmanship and fair play. Athletic competition at Albertus promotes leadership development and camaraderie that last a lifetime.

In May 2012, Albertus launched a new collaborative strategic planning initiative. This year-long engagement is based on an approach developed by Patrick Sanaghan, Ed.D., a noted author and higher education strategic planning expert. The process engages faculty, staff, students, alumni, local businesses and non-profit organizations, and community leaders. The final plan will guide the College’s strategic direction over the next five years.

According to a 13th century contemporary, Albert was a man “so superior in every science that he can fittingly be called the wonder and miracle of our time.”
Albertus Magnus College

A Catholic College in the Dominican Tradition

Annual Report 2011–2012
The Mission of Albertus Magnus College

STATEMENT OF MISSION

The mission of Albertus Magnus College is to provide men and women with an education that promotes the search for truth in all its dimensions and is practical in its application. Founded by the Dominican Sisters of Saint Mary of the Springs, Albertus Magnus College, faithful to its Catholic heritage and the Judeo-Christian tradition, remains dedicated to providing an opportunity for learning which responds to the academic needs and ethical challenges of its students and of society.

This mission of Albertus Magnus College derives from the intellectual tradition of the Dominican Order whose essential charism is the search for truth (Veritas). Reflective of the dedication and commitment to service of our founder and sponsor, we at Albertus assume responsibility for the fulfillment of our particular service as an academic community.

Board of Trustees

Joseph R. Crespo, Chairman
Southport, Connecticut

Dr. Julia M. McNamara, President
New Haven, Connecticut

Joseph P. Germain Jr., Secretary
Fairfield, Connecticut

Jack Africk
Boca Raton, Florida

Elizabeth S. Bowman
Westport, Connecticut

Sister Virginia Bruen, O.P.
New Britain, Connecticut

Sister Maria Ciriello, O.P.
Columbus, Ohio

John J. Crawford
Guilford, Connecticut

Jeanne M. Dennison
New York, New York

William J. Doyle, Esq.
New Haven, Connecticut

Dr. Lynne S. Farrell, Esq.
Huntington, Connecticut

Alyce Tuttle Fuller
Evanston, Illinois

Lynn Fusco
New Haven, Connecticut

Frances B. Granquist, Esq.
New Haven, Connecticut

Mark Jenusaitis
Guilford, Connecticut

Tabitha Wazorko Manafort
Plainville, Connecticut

Ellin M. Mulholland, Esq.
Hampton Bays, New York

Sister Mauryeen O’Brien, O.P.
New Haven, Connecticut

Sister Margaret Ormond, O.P.
Columbus, Ohio

Raymond J. Peach
North Haven, Connecticut

Joan Edwards Sacco
Guilford, Connecticut

Louis F. Tagliatela Jr.
Wallingford, Connecticut

Dr. Tomoko Takahashi
Aliso Viejo, California

Dr. Martha W. Wood
New Haven, Connecticut

The Honorable Ellen Bree Burns,
Trustee Emerita
New Haven, Connecticut

Bernard A. Pellegrino, Esq.,
Trustee Emeritus
New Haven, Connecticut

Lois Flach,
Honorary Trustee

Charles M. Grace,
Honorary Trustee
Dear Alumni and Friends of Albertus,

In this the 87th year in the life of Albertus Magnus College, we are grateful for your unwavering support and continuing generosity. I am pleased to report that during the 2011–2012 fiscal year, through careful and prudent management, we have continued to remain financially healthy and free of long-term debt.

These are challenging times for institutions of higher learning and for the families of many of our students. Cutbacks in state grants for financial aid can make it increasingly difficult for students to gather the resources they need to make a college education a reality. This is why your support is so important, and why we make every possible effort to provide students with a high-quality education that will serve them well in the coming years.

Here at Albertus, a Catholic College in the Dominican Tradition, we are ever mindful of our mission—to provide an education that seeks the truth in all its dimensions and is practical in its application. In addition, we embrace the goal of the Dominican Order—to contemplate and to give to others the fruits of that contemplation. All that we do here is rooted in these enduring ideals. I hope that you will take a few minutes to read more about our centuries-old Dominican Tradition, and what it means to this College in the 21st century, in the pages of From the Hill, which surround this Annual Report.

It is ever an honor and a privilege for me to serve the College in this, the 30th year of my presidency. Over the years, our distinguished faculty and our dedicated staffs have accomplished much as have sought to ensure that Albertus responds effectively to the signs of the times and to the particular requirements of education in the information technology age. Our focus is on our students and the best ways for us to make sure that they are able to fulfill their dreams of completing their college education. This past spring we began work on a collaborative strategic plan, seeking the valuable comments of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders on what works here or what can be improved. We who serve the College are excited about this process and the part that we all can play in continuing to render Albertus the very best it can be.

I thank you for your support and care for the mission and purposes of Albertus Magnus College.

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Julia M. McNamara
President

“It is ever an honor and a privilege for me to serve the College…”
Honor Roll of Donors

Bollstadt Circle
Named for the House of Bollstadt, the family of Albert the Great, the Bollstadt Circle honors those contributors who have given $25,000 or more in any one prior fiscal year.

Anonymous (2)
Jack Africk, D.H.L. ’91 and Evelyn Africk
Barbara Benevento, D.H.L. ’85**
Claire Davis Bennett, ’48**
Miss Marie L. Bianchi, ’31*
Miss Dorothy Blitzer**
Florence M. Brady**
The Honorable Ellen Bree Burns, ’445, LL.D. ’74
Margaret A. Cargill Foundation
Dr. Lucretiana, D.H.L. ’96
Mary Phyllis Maloney Clark, ’52*
Dan Cosgrove, D.H.L. ’97
Patricia Cominos Curran, ’43**
Mr. and Mrs. Alvino da Silva
Davis Educational Foundation
Aldo DeDominics, D.H.L. ’65**
Mabel Deegan, ’40**
Carol Ann Gutoski Ditkoff, ’67
The Dominican Sisters of Peace
Alcyse Tuttle Fuller
The William A. Gallagher Trust Fund
Mr. Charles M. Grace, D.H.L. ’82 and Mrs. Grace
Paul and Ann M. Harvey**
Rhea Hebert, ’33*
Mr. Stuart D. Holland
(Natalia Icaza, ’40, D.H.L. ’11*)
Julia L. Wooster, ’35**
The Honorable Jane M. Gallagher
Knights of Columbus
The Honorable JoAnne Kielty Kulakow, ’56, D.H.L. ’99**
Patricia Reyolds Lynch, ’44**
Miss Margaret L. MacDonough, D.H.L. ’01**
Frederick J. Mancheski, D.H.L. ’94 and Mrs. Mancheski
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Marcus
Marton G. McGah, ’86**
Dr. M. Gertrude McKeon, ’47**
Mr. Edna Messer**
Lucy Milano**
Marguerite M. Minck, ’50**
Elis M. Muhlnord, ’51
Dr. John A. Mullen** and Katherine Curran Mullen, ’37**
New Haven Register
Herbert Pearce, D.H.L. ’88**
and Dr. Martha Wood
Mr. Bernard A. Pellegrino, D.H.L. ’98
and Mrs. Pellegrino**
Mrs. John Schmitt
Maureen Shugrue, ’51**
Mr. Louis Tagliatela Sr., D.H.L. ’03 and Mrs. Tagliatela
Dr. Anne Volack, ’35, D.H.L. ’90**

President’s Associates
The President’s Associates is a distinguished group of benefactors who choose to contribute annually $1,000 or more toward the attainment of the mission and goals of the College. Begun in 1982 by newly appointed president, Dr. Julia M. McNamara, The President’s Associates now celebrates its 30th Anniversary of leadership gifts to the College.

Roseary Circle ($25,000 or more)
Margaret A. Cargill Foundation
Davis Educational Foundation
Anne Bianchi Gunderson
Shirley M. Herman, ’49**
Mrs. Stuart D. Holland
(Natalia Icaza, ’40, D.H.L. ’11*)
Julia L. Wooster, ’35**
The St. Dominic Circle ($10,000–$24,999)
Alcyse Tuttle Fuller
Dr. Julia M. McNamara and Mr. Richard J. Lollatte
Carole Williams, ’59**

Mohun Circle ($5,000–$9,999)
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Bailey (Betie Ann Cuffin, ’52*)
The Rev. Thomas Bennett**
Dr. William E. Bennett, ’49
Mrs. and Mr. J. Crespo
Victoria K. DePalma, ’92
Ellen McNicholas Funck, ’65 and Michael Funck
Anne S. Kelley, ’53
Knights of Columbus
Dorothy K. Reynolds, ’50**
Patricia Flanagan Robertson, ’52
Kathleen A. Troy, ’63 and Daniel G. Troy**

Spring Circle ($2,500–$4,999)
Betsy Bauman, ’80
and Bill Fasnacht
Dr. Janet A. Carnevale-Kanak, ’66
Jane M. and John P. Cullens
Anne L. Demichak, ’04
Dr. Lynne Stapleton Farrell, Esq., ’60
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Germain Jr. (Lillian Aley, ’57)
Mrs. Margaret N. Hallinan, ’03
Kathleen A. Hollowell
(Institute For Learning and Retirement)
Dr. Barbara Fotta Ketnetz, ’57
Tabitha Wazorko Manfro, ’94
Elis M. Muhlendorf, ’51
Karen Kori Norbis, ’78
Dianna and Donald Nur**
Alice Doughan Van Wie, ’50
Jean O. Vittidio, ’63
Rosanne Zudekoff, ’60

Sustaining Members ($1,000–$2,499)
Carol Kirwan Aikenhead, ’58
and Mrs. Charles E.
Alderman
Amy Charitable Trust Fund
Dolores A. Angelini, ’56
Ms. Carmel L. Avitabile
Mrs. Robert F. Behan
(Patricia Sanders, ’95)
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Borgstrom
Sister Charles Marie Brantl, O.P., ’51, D.H.L. ’11
Judith C. Burke, ’59
Eleanor Regan Bush, ’51
The Bussmann Family Foundation, Inc.
Pamela Ocione Carbone, ’63
Carol Bauer, ’62
Frances Browne Caspar, ’57
Carole Maruola Castiglione, ’50
Patricia J. Checko, ’64
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Chagion (June Comer, ’67)
The Community Foundation
for Greater New Haven
(Philip Paolucci, LL.D. ’82**)
Mary Elizabeth Connell, ’53
Mary Fuyo Cronan, ’50
Cynthia Woodside, ’83
Jane M. de Lucia, ’50
Dr. Phyllis C. and
Mr. Alfred R. DeLeo
Carolyn Newins Denny, ’58
Barbara J. Dillon, ’91*
Louise Melia Dimeo, ’56
Carol Ann Gutoski Ditkoff, ’67
The Dominican Sisters of Peace
Nancy Ryan Doyle, ’49
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyle
Patricia E. Epperly, ’78
Marilena M. Esposito, ’77
Maria Indiana Fabud, ’52
Carol and Alan Flannanent
(Carol Fears, ’90)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.
Fracasso, ’58
Deborah Delfitt Frattini, ’70
Anna R. Fraulo, ’48
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallinelli
(A. Jean Palmer, ’67)
Joan Marie Giardina, ’56
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gallinelli
(Margaret L. Giardina, ’57
Aldo DeDominicis, D.H.L. ’65**
Margarette Clark Gruberg, ’58
Paity and Steven Goldder
Pamela A. Harvey, ’71
Joan Schearer Hennon, ’58
Peggy Higgins, ’66
Arline Fanucci Johnson, ’59
Mrs. Harold M. Jordan
Alice Keenan-Terenzio, ’49
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klotz
(John Herity, ’91)
Jeanne Yorke King, ’57
Patricia Hayes Kocan, ’62
Veronica Koenig
In memory of Marie Rohack Davidson, ’39
Nancy Kops, D.H.L. ’98
Mrs. Andrea Kovacs, ’12
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson
Martin and Carolyn Carol Kraus,
’96
John and Philomena DeMaio
La Viola, ’50
Brandy J. Pellegrino, Ph.D.
Roosevelt Ford Lasahan, ’31
Annie Lloyd
Christine Vandenprift
Lugrisnig, ’72
Frenchan Lynos, ’71*
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Lyons Jr.
Bob Lyons, D.H.L. ’01
and Nancy Lyons
Mary Elizabeth Egan Mace, ’58
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mann
Dr. Helen Marks, ’59
Kathleen Massarelli, ’64
Robert L. Mills* (Dorothy
Kathleen Turpin, ’74)
Dr. Mary E. Traynor, ’52
Lisa C. Tou, ’56
Tess McGuinness Torrey, ’68
Lissa C. Tou, ’56
Dr. Mary E. Traynor, ’52
Joan Miller Troy, ’53
Sylvia Pigeon Weisberger, ’45
Sylvia Pigeon Weisberger, ’45
D.H.L. ’90**
D. Arienta T. Zaccagnino

2
Prospect Hill Society
Since its founding in 1925, Albertus Magnus College has resided on Prospect Street in New Haven. The Prospect Hill Society symbolizes this long-standing legacy. Listed below are alumni and friends who have indicated they are remembering the College in their estate plans. Also listed are bequests received by the College in the 2011−2012 year.

Anonymous
Margaret M. Allman**
Ms. Carmel L. Axtabale
Marjorie McGil Bacon, ‘53**
Margaret Werner Becker, ‘67
Claire Davis Bennett, ‘48**
Betsy Bowman, ’80 and Bill Faisnacht
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.

John Hamer** and Annette
Alyce Tuttle Fuller
Anna R. Fraulo, ’48
Dr. Lynne Stapleton
Beverly Dugas, ’64
Linda Della-Grotte, ’73
Cynthia Woodin Cross, ’83
Dan Cosgrove, D.H.L. ’97
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Chagrin (June Comer, ’67)
Dan Cosgrove, D.H.L. ’97
Cynthia Woodin Cross, ’83
Linda Delta-Grotte, ’73
Carolyn Newens Denny, ’58
Beverly Dugas, ’64
Beverly Volk Fagan, ’45**
Dr. Lynne Stapleton
Farrell, Esq., ’80
Anna R. Fraud, ’48
Alyce Tuttle Fuller
John Hamer** and Annette
Graziano Hamer, ’48**
Theresa Sibilski Jarvis, ’40**
Nancy Kops, D.H.L. ’98 and
Daniel Kops, D.H.L. ’98**
Franeeen Lyons, ’71
and Gordon Shunk**
Dr. M. Gertrude McKeon,
’47**
Dr. M. Julia McNamara
and Mr. Richard J. Lollite
Dr. Jacqueline Noonan, ’50,
D.H.L. ’08
Philip Padella, L.L.D. ’82**
Phyllis Smith Peterson, ’63
Mary Goode Ragan, ’36**
Angela Scipio, ’63
Carol A. Shea, ’45
Maureen Shugrue, ’51**
Angela Scimone Stedden, ’52
Ms. Barbara Stanley
Dr. Tomoko Takahashi, ’77,
D.H.L. ’06
Virginia Foley Valade, ’58
Julia L. Wooster, ’35**
Gail A. Yander, ’74
Rosanne Zudekoff, ’60

Bequests Received
2011−2012
The Reverend Thomas F.
Bennett
Shirley M. Herrman, ’49
Mrs. Stuart D. Holland
(Natalia Icaza, ’40, D.H.L. ’11)
Dorothy K. Reynolds, ’50
Margaret A. Monsan
Whitmore, ’43
Carole Williams, ’59
Julia L. Wooster, ’35

1925 Club
Established by the Alumni Association Board of Governors in 2010, the 1925 Club recognizes first-time donors to the College. The 1925 Club is named for the founding year of the College — the first year of Albertus — and honors contributions of the College’s many supporters.

Anonymous
Anthony J. Arnold, ’11
Bernard Bailey, ’10
Jean McKeon Baker, ’69
Victoria C. Beauuregard, ’11
Tanya Bentley, ’04
Virginia A. Bentley, ’04
Barbara J. Brexler, ’03*
Robert John Caso, ’08*
Lisa Renee Krushinski
Cohen, ’93
Alaine Letteris Daly, ’64
Rosalind Cafasso
Davidson, ’62
Patricia A. Dawson, ’06
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crawford
(Catherine Cesarz, ’66)
Cynthia Woodin Cross, ’83
P. Michele Daviau, ’65
Dolores Dobrzynski, ’63
Dr. and Mrs. John J. Donohue
Ramey Cicerone, ’60
Eileen Foley Fitzpatrick, ’44S
Mary Jane Sullivan Gibty, ’62
Donna L. Gagli, ’00
Clara Santos Hernandez, ’10
Donald M. Hillan, ’09
Barbara C. Livingston, ’58
Mr. Stanley MacKiewicz, ’11
Ms. Tamara J. Male, ’02
Karen Martin, ’07
Douglas Raymond Maze, ’02*
Christie Mizo Melnik, ’71
Thomas O’Brien, ’92
Jennifer M. Paskewicz, ’06
Ernest Pringle Jr., ’03
Katherine Fallon Quinn, ’51
Suellen Norkin Reil, ’62
Cathleen Russo, ’06
Angela C. Scipio, ’03
Ava T. Lombrozo Shea, ’92
Dolores Falcone Sinecope, ’62
Zernona Natasha Snow, ’06
Pattie and Bruce Speight, ’82
Carolyn A. Therienault, ’10
Ethel C. Murphy Wills, ’00

Siena Society
Named for Saint Catherine of Siena, the Siena Society is represented by alumni and friends who choose to contribute annually a gift between $500 and $999.

Anonymous
Brenda Ames, ’80
Ms. Alissa C. Belcourt
Romers, ’07
Eileen Benoit, ’80
Linda Kenworthy Bonavia, ’61
Eileen Bonito, ’68
Linda Kenworthy Bonavia, ’61
Mary Jane Borelli, ’64
Linda Waldron Heery, ’80
Mr. Carlos Icaza
and Ms. Shelley Norton
(Gloria Icaza, ’66, D.H.L. ’08)

Marie O’Donohue
Connelly, ’52
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crawford
(Catherine Cesarz, ’66)
Cynthia Woodin Cross, ’83
P. Michele Daviau, ’65
Dolores Dobrzynski, ’63
Dr. and Mrs. John J. Donohue
Ramey Cicerone, ’60
Eileen Foley Fitzpatrick, ’44S
Mary Jane Sullivan Gibty, ’62
Marion O’Donohue
Connelly, ’52
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crawford
(Catherine Cesarz, ’66)
Cynthia Woodin Cross, ’83
P. Michele Daviau, ’65
Dolores Dobrzynski, ’63
Dr. and Mrs. John J. Donohue
Ramey Cicerone, ’60
Eileen Foley Fitzpatrick, ’44S
Mary Jane Sullivan Gibty, ’62
Margaret Mulvey Golden, ’83
Herbert and Barbara Galdater
Linda Waldrone Henry, ’80
Mr. Carole Izawa
and Ms. Shelley Norton
Marcia Foder Kabanavan, ’65
Karen Dornan Kenedy, ’69
Mr. Joseph E. McCabe
in memory of Doreen
Dooley McCabe, ’73
Frances Wendt Meade, ’60
Adriana Vezzani Morse, ’65
Rosemary Creighton
Makapolaydhy, ’70
Karen Stanley Nicholson, ’63
Anne Esposti Persico, ’50
Mary Skipp Phillips-Winter, ’42
Kim Perry Pike, ’81
Betty Henry Porell, ’56
Daniel Rivers, ’07
Kathleen M. Ryan, ’73
Linda Poggenburg
Steffens, ’58

* Includes Matching Gift  ** Deceased
Aquinas Affiliate

Named for St. Thomas Aquinas, O.P., perhaps the most well-known student of Albertus Magnus, the Aquinas Affiliate represent alumni and friends who choose to contribute annually a gift between $250 and $499.

Anonymous
Maryann Auletta Aberino, ’62
Rita Pacelli Annunziata, ’50
Delphine Barrett, ’75
Margaret Werner Becker, ’67
Mary Mahon Beeckman, ’75
Lisa Bilodeau
Carol A. Broshy, ’62
Catherine Ciminnis Burgan, ’61
Patricia Smith Butcher, ’67
Judith Bykowski, ’59
Charlotte P. Cassity
Nancy Corsa Chabot, ’66
Jean Muhlmeister Davis, ’61
Dr. and Mrs. Norman Davis
MaryAnn Randazzo De Fes, ’82
Maureen Condon DeLautun ’55
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett C. Del, ’99
Rita Murnley Denlin, ’62
Amber T. Doan, ’01 and Raymond C. Doan, ’97
Eileen Frailey Eder, ’79
June Munnelly Falcone, ’58
Margaret Fogarty, ’78
Nancy M. Forbes, ’77
Dr. and Mrs. Michael T. Geary
Virginia Macri Gerick (Mrs. James), ’39
Sarah E. Gibson
Patricia Porratto Gioia, ’65
Betsy Andresen Hackett, ’51
Patricia Joyce Haven, ’60
Dora Kyrk Hezel, ’59
Ms. Lynn R. Hidek and Mr. Ron Frattini
Donald M. Hillian, ’09
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Imbott (Kathleen Sheehan), ’72
Sandra Avard Jamula, ’79
Mr. James L. Kapala
Nancy M. Massa Katsaras, ’64
Vivian Matknhaitis, ’62
Eileen McMenemy Marra, ’62
Colette Ledoux Mayer, ’52
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McAndrews
Linda Frisa McCarthy, ’69
Sheila Gallagher Murphy, ’57
Maria Falazaz Napier, ’74
Cheryl Nickerson, ’06
Patricia Kelly O’Neill, ’83
Patricia M. Owens, ’52
Elizabeth O’Shea Plofi, ’67
Mary Sondey Philpott, ’64
Doris Polaisti, ’47
Sueiien Norkin Reel, ’62
Rebecca Reiber, ’56
Phyllis Aldous Russell, ’52
Joan Edwards Sacco, ’59
Janet Monaco Silk, ’62
Clare and John Simon
Roberta De Lay Smith, ’57
Patricia Tynan Speight, ’62
Linda Doyle Stannek, ’69
Maryleen Doer Steuber, ’71
Anne Hubbard Strocco, ’64
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Travers (Suzanne Shy), ’55
Dolores Vinci, ’63
Linda Burns Weich, ’62
Ellen Phillips Wilson, ’55
Catherine Flynn Wolfum, ’46**

Albertus Colleague

As a College Community, we value the exchange of ideas, innovations and scholarly pursuits among colleagues. 

Anonymous (3)
Cheryl A. Alger
Celeste Centrella Allen, ’60
Mary Brackelton, ’70
Dr. Mary Badger, ’75
Irene Cap Baskai, ’37
Jean McKeon Baker, ’69
Marilyn Altobello, ’70
Cheryl Alger
Anonymous (3)
As a College Community, we value the exchange of ideas, innovations and scholarly pursuits among colleagues.

Anonymous (3)
Cheryl A. Alger
Celeste Centrella Allen, ’60
Mary Brackelton, ’70
Dr. Mary Badger, ’75
Irene Cap Baskai, ’37
Jean McKeon Baker, ’69
Marilyn Altobello, ’70
Cheryl Alger
Anonymous (3)
As a College Community, we value the exchange of ideas, innovations and scholarly pursuits among colleagues.
Albertus Colleague (continued)

Judy D. Pilszynski
Eileen Condron, ’00
Susan Letzler Cole
Mary Carroll Colburn, ’64
Lisa Renee Krushinski
Margaret Mary Burns
Joan Baldwin Chapman, ’76
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavallaro
Robert John Caso, ’08
Carmel Casanova, ’89
Charlotte Marenzana
Karen E. Caniglia
Rosemary Herold Calvit, ’51
Patricia E. Burns, ’65
Patricia Mullan Burnham, ’57
Doris Savelle Breuler, ’52
Jane A. Coogan ’49
Christopher Bolster, ’08
Brenda Chapman Bolender, ’66
Betty Lou Blumberg
Joanne Pawlikowski Blair, ’56
Tanya Bentley, ’04
Nancy Wynne Benoit, ’65
Victoria C. Beauregard, ’11
Scott Bartlett
Margaret D. Archie, ’64
Sara E. Arcangeli
Dorothea Hanley Anderson, ’57
Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas
Anonymous (3)
For your participation in this year’s annual fund, we are truly grateful.
As contributors to Albertus, this group of alumni and friends is of great importance. Many foundations
and grant-giving organizations ask about the percentage of alumni and friends who support the College.
For your participation in this year’s annual fund, we are truly grateful.

Donor
As contributors to Albertus, this group of alumni and friends is of great importance. Many foundations
and grant-giving organizations ask about the percentage of alumni and friends who support the College.
For your participation in this year’s annual fund, we are truly grateful.
Donor (continued)

Jannet C. Siegfried, ‘02
Pamela E. Sims, ‘05
Zemora Natasha Snow, ‘06
Barbara Karwasky Sommers, ‘65
Dorothy Sommo, ‘98
Evelyn Mitchell Soriano, ‘48
Diane M. Souza
Mrs. Lori M. Spanedda

Mary-Aileen Loss
St. Pierre, ‘57
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stavropoulos
Stefanie Stevens
Ann Hargrett Sullivan, ‘47
Patricia Sullivan, ‘54
Lorrie Gil Sullivan, ‘67
Ruth Decco Sullivan, ‘67

Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Supp
Mary Pace Tagartia, ‘40
Carolyn A. Theriault, ‘10
Virginia Thompson, ‘81
Mary Jane O’Hagan Tremblay, ‘80
Joan W. Troost, ‘91
Sandra Misenti Turro, ‘60
Mrs. Theodore F. Van Sickles

Alumni

Our graduates are our most important stakeholders here at Albertus. A decision to give in support of alma mater affirms all that we do here at this very special place.

1935
President’s Associates
Julia L. Wooster**

1936
Aquinas Affiliate
Virginia Macri Gerick
Donor
Ella Chesney Fisher
Alice Schmitt Hart

1940
President’s Associates
Natalka Icaza Holland**
Donor
Mary Pace Tagartia

1941
Albertus College
Gertrude M. Leary Gerey
Donor
Arline Neins Herb

1942
Siena Society
Mary Skipp Phillips-Winter

Albertus College
Elizabeth M. Mason Becker
Norma Goldys Mohr

1943
President’s Associates
Winifred Carocari Flynn
Margaret A. Monahan Whitmore**

Siena Society
Helen Brady Burke

Albertus College
Mary Duffy Wotton
Donor
Frances McCormick King

1944F
Albertus College
Dorothy Evans Jones
Donor
Catherine Colleran
Mary Dobbs Volanth

1944S
Siena Society
Eileen Foley Fitzpatrick

Albertus College
Ruth M. Brady
Donor
Dorothy M. Hyland

1945
President’s Associates
Carol A. Shea
Sylvia Pigeon Weisberger

Albertus College
Mary E. McElroy Neins
Donor
Mary Louise Byrne Ellinger
Nina Antio Gemberdall

1946
President’s Associates
Joan V. O’Brien,
Aquinas Affiliate
Catherine Flynn Wolfe**

1947
Aquinas Affiliate
Doris Polastri

Albertus College
Rose Arcudi DiMartino
Donor
Barbara Ryan Alan
Gloria Della Selva Schofield
Ann Hargrett Sullivan

1948
President’s Associates
Anna R. Fraulo

Albertus College
Patricia Hayes
Sandra S. Ogden
Donor
Marvin Kenney Eade
Anna Malocean
Evelyn Mitchell Soriano

1949
President’s Associates
Nancy Ryan Doyle
Shirley M. Herman**
Alice Keenan-Terenzio
Dorothy Hyland Mills

Albertus College
Elizabeth McDonnell Fitzgerald
Claire Shea Garvey

Alfret Harten Kolega
Fath Augur McCarthy
Virginia Seifors Murphy
Jean Mcnins Robichaud
Joan Cunningham Scully
Donor
Jane A. Coogan

1950
President’s Associates
Mary F. McCrobb Butler
Carmina M. Marzullo Castiglione
Mary Foyd Cronin Philomena Deilai La Viola
Jacqueline A. Noonan
Dorothy K. Reynolds

Aquinas Affiliate
Alex Doughan Van Wie

Albertus College
Patricia Pagnini Butler
Elena Arcudi Ebling
Donor
Assa Kardinalowska Humesky
Lois M. Edwards Schlager

1951
President’s Associates
Sister Charles Marie Branti, O.P.
Eleanor Regan Bush
Barbara J. Dillon
Robert and Evelyn Fracasso
Rosemary Ford Lanahan
Ellin Mulholland

Aquinas Affiliate
Betts Andrea Hackett

Albertus College
Anonymous
Lois Casey
Nancy H. Dargan

Donor
Rosemary Harold Calvit
Katherine Fallon Quinn
Lois Agne Fitzhugh

1952
President’s Associates
Betty Anne Bailey

Marie Iadarola Fadus
Dorothy Ann Mulholland
Mary H. Rehwinkel
Patricia Fanagan Robertson
Mary E. Traylor

Siena Society
Marion O’Donohue Connelly

Aquinas Affiliate
Colette Ledoux Mayer
Patricia M. Owens
Phyllis Alidus Russell

Albertus College
Angela Scimone Sleeden
Dorothy Kolutsh Stawarzy

Donor
Doris Saville Breuer

1953
President’s Associates
Mary Elizabeth Connell
Anne S. Keley
Joan Miller Troy

Aquinas Affiliate
Patricia Kelly O’Neill

Albertus College
Joan McKeon Boyle
Sister Mary Faith Dargan, O.P.
Ruth M. Mcnamara FitzGerald
Barbara McCarthy McCooe
Helen Welman Toohey

Donor
Doris Esposito Cosyne
Helen Perkins DeGennaro
Anta Petracco Guano

1956
President’s Associates
Dolores A. Angeli
Louise Mella DiMeo
Ann Marie Giordano
Arline Walsh Lloyd
Lisa Cheng Tou

Siena Society
Betty Hyery Porell

Aquinas Affiliate
Barbara Quinn McAteer

Albertus College
Barbara Czajka Coughlin
Eileen Farrell Dubois
Nancy Michalka Lovely

Donor
Carolyn A. Aktor
Joanne Paikowski Blair
Ann Bunnell Coppola
Patricia F. Hinney
Claudette W. McGinty
Calista Daley Moon
Alice Walsh Murphy
Alice Buskey Nealon
Louise A. Colvano Pease

1957
President’s Associates
Frances Browne Caspar
Alumni (continued)

Lillian Adley German
Barbara Fotta Knetz
Helen Clabby Scinto
Jeanne Yorke King

Aquinas Affiliate
Delphine Barrett
Margaret Fogarty
Sheila Gallagher Murphy
Roberta De Lay Smith

Albertus Colleague
Patricia Liciar Cucuzza
Carol Allos Euston
Lauree Munnely Johnson
Mary Keane
Mary Murphy Looney
Mary Ann Scaglia McLean
Annette Tino Tomaino

Donor
Dorothy Hanley Anderson
Patricia Mullan Burnham
Margaret Mary Burns Clancy
Sheila L. Lee Dickinson
Elena Denatelle Weil

1958
President's Associates
Carol Kirwan Aikenhead* 
Cathryn Dewins Neglia
Marguerite Clark Gruberg
Joan Schafer Herron
Mary Elizabeth Egan Mace
Elizabeth Tringali Rosano

Siena Society
Rosemary Clancy Edwards
Linda Poggenburg Steffens

Aquinas Affiliate
June Mannely Falcone

Albertus Colleague
Patricia Slavin Cochrane
Eileen Mengali
Mary Scanlon Mongillo* 
Judy O'Brien
Martha Polinisky Spiegelman
Elizabeth Lyons Weber

Donor
June Bride Doyle
Barbara Popp Murphy

1959
President's Associates
Judith C. Burke
Norma Diva Grossi
Arlene Fanucci Johnson
Helen Marks
Janice Angier Roman
Veronica Jackson Searles

Aquinas Affiliate
Judith Bykowski
Dora Kyrk Henel
Joan Edwards Sacco

Albertus Colleague
Angelia Cordova Pelegirina
Mary Ellen Fahy
Margaret De Volder Schlesicher

Donor
Jan Cook

Anne Ruotolo Pisanielli
Gail Lindsay Schuler
Joan Reigan Sheridan

1960
President's Associates
Marie J. de Lucia
Jaye Stapleton Farrell
Rosanne Zudekallier

Siena Society
Eileen Benoit
Frances Wende Mead
Annesa Espoosso Persico
Carole Parcespe Truluck

Aquinas Affiliate
Patricia Joyce Heavern

Albertus Colleague
Celeste Centrella Allen
Annis Liss Jersen Barnabk*
Elizabeth Fleming Giglio
Annie Shaughsessy McNally
Jacquelyn Pace
Carole Drumm Rubley
Kathryn Meyer Schuster
Brinda Horton Staudt
Claire Coughlin Sullivan
Judith Cronin Traugott

Donor
Janice Clark Butcher * 

Siena Society
Linda Kenworthy Bonavia
Joan Wojdak

Aquinas Affiliate
Catherine Cimrmins Burgard
Jean Multiemester Davis

Albertus Colleague
Sheila Reilly Curasolo
Maureen Urban Ecclesie
Mary Harrigan

Donor
Rosemary Markham Dever
Maxine Parsells Ditscoll
Angela De Filippi Enrico
Madeleine E. Ferraz
Jean A. Mesarc Peterson
Barbara Scheltz

1962
President's Associates
Carol Baro Caro
Janice Benoit Fodero
Patricia Hayes Kocan
Brenda E. LaBella

Siena Society
Mary Jane Sullivan Ginty
Marsha Stanger Thompson

Aquinas Affiliate
Anonymous
Maryann Auletta Alberro
Carol A. Broshyit
Rita Munnely Dennin
Mary Ellen Sermero Marr
Suelen Norkin Reel
Janet Monaco Silk
Patricia Tynan Speight
Linda Burns Welch

Albertus Colleague
Joan Chn
Erodian de Jarusinsky Cine
Rosaldal Casaffo Davidson
Anne Comin Donovan
Mrs. Mary Gibney Fowler
Mrs. Margaret M. Grueke
Joanne Pascairene Irene
Sheila Crichton Johnson
Jane White Linsay
Rose Rendino Osbrone
Dolores Falcone Sciprioe
Rosemary Cawannah Turano
Adele Chapman Urbans

Donor
Charlotte Marenzana Cannava
Catherine Koletksy
Mary Ann Martin

1963
President's Associates
Patricia Ocone Carbome* 
Joan Stoik Nachajski *
Joan E. Venditto
Kathleen A. Troy *

Siena Society
Dolores Dobrynski
Maris Fiondella O'Conor
Karen Sharnley Nicholson

Aquinas Affiliate
Dolores Vincii

Albertus Colleague
Suzanne Maer DeGrave
Carol Zamanski Gomez
Rosemary Patella Greene
Elizabeth Treiber Greenwood
Grace Franceschini

Donor
Jo Anne Anastasio Jones
Maureen J. Malone
Wanda Goode Marshall
Maria Gomez Oakes

1964
President's Associates
Patricia J. Checko
Kathleen Massarelli
Barbara Moroson
Calista Sullivan

Siena Society
Mary Jane Borelli

Aquinas Affiliate
Nancy Massa Kataros
Mary Sonde Philpott
Anne Hubbard Stocko

Albertus Colleague
Claire Wicks Bronson
Mary Elizabeth Dunley
Ellen M. Donahue
Kathleen R. Garner
Carol Rice Rudless
Norma Marcello
Grace Nutt Smith

Donor
Margaret M. Archie
Mary Carol Coburn
Alane Letters Daly
Suzanne Lynch Fattrah
Anna Marie Ragucci Fritz
Sandra Strasburger LaPierre
Karen Connelly McMahol

1965
President's Associates
Ellen McNamara Funk
Andrea Andrisk Tauras

Siena Society
P. Michele Daviau
Marcia Fodor Kabaservice
Adrianni Vezzani Morse

Aquinas Affiliate
Patricia Pernotta Gioia

Albertus Colleague
Estelle Belsole
Patricia Guifoloe
Dilena Kigorge Howard
Patricia Degnan Sidas

Siena Society
Karen Connolly McMahon

Aquinas Affiliate
Susan Lundgren Rottner
Eileen Munnely Shrawk

Donor
Kathryn Dillon Carner
Judith D. Pilzynski Connell
Marguerite Mezzano Demarse
Josephine Fazio Raslasky
Michelle Signac
Gloria Nellen Sheehan
Mary-Aileen loss St. Pierre
Lorrie Gilliu Sullivan

Aquinas Affiliate
Jane Moncillo Sullio

1968
President's Associates
Kathryn A. Prendergast Hollowell
Eileen Doocy Schautberg
Tess McGinsey Torrey
Alyce Tuttle Fuller

Albertus Colleague
Elizabeth Lombardi Doane
Anita Cwirka Jones
Barbara Lombardi

Siena Society
Uine Lissard Parmentier

Aquinas Affiliate
Grace Nutt Smith

1969
President's Associates
Katherine A. Carnevalikens
Peggy Higgins

Siena Society
Catherine Cesar Crawford

Aquinas Affiliate
Nancy Corses Chabot

Albertus Colleague
Maria De Vico Devil
Christine Tereskiewicz Drouet
Mary Lou Burns Mayo

Siena Society
Kathy Hollowell

Aquinas Affiliate
Linda Frisa McCarthy
Linda Doyle Staneck

Albertus Colleague
Jean Meekon Baker
Alessandra Bzida
Evelyn A. Herzog
Barbara Chmieliewski Ketterer
Mary Kay Mulligan
Linda Rued Kingstion
Janice Lipski Shields

Donor
Lynn Zawacki Dallas

* Includes Matching Gift  ** Deceased
Alumni (continued)

Acuinas Affiliate

Martha Shaugnessy Gaylard
Linda Rigazzi Higgins
Linda Guenther Neu
Josephine Polomski O’Brien
Karen Ellinger Otto
Marianne Clifford Reynolds
Frances Manning Westhafer

1970

President’s Associates
Deborah DeWitt Frattini
Siena Society
Rosaemary Craigston Mukhopadhyay

Albertus Colleague
Maryltn Abetloffe
Susan Dernbach
Bernadette Plunkett Holahan
Leesley M. Hudson
Elaine Brunelli Mangiib
Christa Meighan Schwartz
Jane Nady Sigmon

Donor
Carol Gose DeVeine
Patricia O’Leary Fiorda
Carda Esposito Gillisphe
Jane Utz Hamilton
Patricia Barke Maceins
Patricia Shea Craft
Barbara Frider O’Donnell

1971

President’s Associates
Pamela A. Harvey
Francces A. Lyons*

Acuinas Affiliate

Marilyn Doerr Steuber

Albertus Colleague
Am Jakubowski
Mary Canning LaFogg
Anne Lange
Christine Mizo Mekin
Mary Ellen Lee Murphy
Ann M. Pennetti-Cimini

Donor
Louise Cayer Cruz
Georgina Guarno Liberou

1972

President’s Associates
Christine Vandergriff Lusignan*

Acuinas Affiliate

Kathleen Sheehan Imholt

Albertus Colleague
Anonymous
Irene Cap Badak
Barbara Cordaro
Michela Basile Fazino
Susan Amato Kettl
Frances R. Kundzziel
Katherine Krafft Long

Donor
Pauline F. Foley Linehan
Elizabeth Fitzgerald Lofquist

1973

President’s Associates
Marla Shea Terrel
Siena Society
Kathleen M. Ryan
Albertus Colleague
Rosemary Doni Cloire
Pamela Timmons Griffith
Arlene Gorman Herens
Jean Incampo
Colette M. King

Donor
Mary Lee Lavello DiGennaro
Elizabeth Arcangel Haffman
Maryalice Phillips Hoogland

1974

President’s Associates
Elizabeth Silvia

Siena Society
Gay Yild

Acuinas Affiliate
Maria Palazzo Napier
Albertus Colleague
Mary Beth Westhong Crawford
Susan Peters Crawford
Kathleen Farrell Kurosky
Margaret Sweeten Sanders

Donor
Dolores Grenier
Marcia Jones
Judith Pibili
Anne Marie Pollak
Karolle E. Pollak
Mary Kay Shannon Stanley

1975

Acuinas Affiliate
Mary Mahon Beeckman

Albertus Colleague
Mary Buder

Donor
Antoinette Langoi Averi
Mary DeVylder Lemkink
Gen Mancini
Sister Lisa Zuccarelli, O.P.

1976

Acuinas Affiliate
Anonymous

Albertus Colleague
Mara Hunter Byrne
Claudia A. Lyons
Valerie Molimento Vanada

Donor
Joan Baldwin Chapman

1977

President’s Associates
Marianne M. Esposito
Tommoko Takahashi

Siena Society
Endly K. White

Acuinas Affiliate
Nancy M. Forbes

Donor
Cornelia Quin Dinnean

1978

President’s Associates
Patricia E. Esperly
Karen Korzi Noetzel

1979

Acuinas Affiliate
Eileen Fraley Eds
Sandra Avard Yamula

Donor
Lisa Kavosko Andron
Nancy C. Fallon
Linda M. Ferrelli
Margaret H. Riond

1980

President’s Associates
Betsy Bowman

Siena Society
Brenda Ames
Linda Waldron Heery

Albertus Colleague
Christina Schenker

Donor
Alberta Fallonic Davis
Suzanne DeAngelio Cheeseman
Carmel Montano-D’Leonie
Mary Jane O’Hagan Tremblay

1981

Siena Society
Kim Perry Pike

Albertus Colleague
Eleanor Hart

Donor
Susan Perillo
Virginia Thompson
Joan W. Troost
Sabine Van Boemmel Wittgall

1982

Acuinas Affiliate
MaryAnn Randazo De Feis

Albertus Colleague
Agnes Berry
Angela Codo
Lianne Escher

Donor
Diane Conradi-Pogrono
Carolyn Milman
Margery Mills
Janice LaForest Roys
Maria Liquori Vonhollander

1983

President’s Associates
Cynthia Woodin Cross
Jane Barton Cullen

Siena Society
Margaret Mulvey Golden

Albertus Colleague
Cynthia J. Clancy
Letitia Martelow Malone

Donor
Mary Elizabeth Edler
Susan Carriere Lemieux

1984

Albertus Colleague
Njole Ivanouskas Polfs
Kelly McDermott Ryan

Donor
Laura Lupoli

1985

Albertus Colleague
Michelle Dubreuil Macek
Katharine Duhancik Rogers

Cherry

Donor
Arlene Getlein Yacobacci

1986

President’s Associates
Carolyn Behan Kraks

Donor
Tracey Kirchner Laffowe

1987

Donor
Mary Guzauckas Fournier

1988

President’s Associates
Timothy Quinn*

Albertus Colleague
Grace Billings
Maureen Dethberger

1989

Barbara C. Livingston
Shelly Frazier Pelletier

1990

Donor
Maryellen C. Beatty

1991

Barbara C. Livingston
Sheikey Frazier Pelletier

1992

Albertus Colleague
Patricia Anne Scussel

Donor
Carmel Casanov
Eileen M. Flynn
Karin A. Noble

1993

President’s Associates
Carol Fears Flannemuth

Albertus Colleague
Katherine Schave
Marion Stock

1994

Albertus Colleague
Jo-Ani Mauth Messina

Donor
Arla T. Fiore

1995

President’s Associates
Victoria K. DePalma

Donor
Sara Keyses
Anna T. Trombley Shea

1996

President’s Associates
Jeanne E. Mann

1997

Albertus Colleague
Daniel P. Sullivan
Frankie Lucrera White

Donor
Mary Ann O’Brien
Andrew J. Orefice

1998

President’s Associates
Tabitha Wazorko Manafort

Albertus Colleague
Michael Zeoli

1999

Albertus Colleague
Lawrence K. Cole
Barbara J. Miller
Diana P. Reilly

1999

Albertus Colleague
Raymond C. Doan

1999

Albertus Colleague
Lawrence K. Cole
Barbara J. Miller
Diana P. Reilly

1999

Aquinas Affiliate
Amber T. Doan

Donor
Joseph A. Falca
Robert Lanzieri

1999

Aquinas Affiliate
Dorothy M. Bollinger

2000

Albertus Colleague
Donna L. Spigren

Donor
Eileen Condon
Donna L. Goglia
Ethel C. Murphy Willis

2001

Aquinas Affiliate
Carmen E. Fagiani

2002

Albertus Colleague
Tamara J. Maier
Douglas Raymond Maze*

Donor
Anonymous
Richard DeLucia
Shirley B. Hamilton
John Lang
James A. Siegfrid

2003

President’s Associates
Margaret N. Hallman

Albertus Colleague
Julie Behoyne

Ernest Pringle Jr.

Donor
Margaret N. Hallman

Albertus Colleague
Julie Behoyne

Ernest Pringle Jr.

Donor
Margaret N. Hallman

Albertus Colleague
Julie Behoyne

Ernest Pringle Jr.

Donor
Margaret N. Hallman

Albertus Colleague
Julie Behoyne

Ernest Pringle Jr.

Donor
Margaret N. Hallman

Albertus Colleague
Julie Behoyne

Ernest Pringle Jr.

Donor
Margaret N. Hallman
**Friends and Parents**

The College’s mission and Dominican Tradition resonate with many individuals who are not graduates of the institution. They have established meaningful connections with Albertus and are an important part of our College Community. Their support is truly appreciated.

**Corporations and Foundations**

Donations from corporations and foundations come to the College in many forms: some are matching gifts or are given through personal philanthropy funds; others are grants that the College received; and some come from area small businesses in support of our mission or as memorial gifts, honoring the wishes of alumni or friends.

---

### Alumni (continued)

- Angela C. Scipio
- Kristen Michele Siedlarz

**2004**

- President’s Associates
  - Anne L. Demchak
  - Albertus Colleague
  - Victor C. Russo
  - Donor
  - Tanya Bentley
  - Virginia A. Bentley
  - Vera Mikujojic
  - Lorraine Wry

**2005**

- President’s Associates
  - Erich Schoeck
  - Albertus Colleague
  - Melonie K. Smith-Blond
  - Donor
  - Richard Rutterford
  - Pamela E. Sims

**2006**

- Aquinas Affiliate
  - Cheryl Nickerson
  - Donor
  - Patricia A. Dawson
  - Jennifer M. Faskiewicz

- Caileen Russo
  - Zerouna Natasha Snow

**2007**

- Siena Society
  - Alissa C. Belcourt Romero
  - Daniel Rivers

- Albertus Colleague
  - Daniel B. Bland
  - James T. Scott
  - Donor
  - Anonymous
  - Karen Martin

**2008**

- Donor
  - Christopher Bolster
  - Robert John Caso
  - Kerrian Grillo

**2009**

- Aquinas Affiliate
  - Donald M. Hillian
  - Donor
  - Lisa Renee Kruschinski Cohen
  - Thomas O'Brien

**2010**

- Donor
  - Anonymous
  - Bernard Bailey

**2011**

- President’s Associates
  - Nilo Perez

- Albertus Colleague
  - Stanley MacKiwicz
  - Donor
  - Anthony J. Arnold
  - Victoria C. Beareguard

**2012**

- President’s Associates
  - Andrea E. Kovacs

---

### Presidents’ Associates

- Anonymous
  - Dr. Julia M. McNamara
  - Mr. Richard J. Lollait
  - Robert L. Mills
  - Dorothy Hyland Mills
  - Mrs. Jane M. Monteleth
  - New Haven Woman's Club
  - Diane and Donald Nunz
  - Mr. and Mrs. George E. O'Brien Jr.
  - Dr. Sean F. O'Connell
  - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Peach
  - Mr. Bernard A. Pellegrino
  - Patricia Canavan Tree
  - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zaccagnino

- Siena Society
  - Anonymous
  - The Honorable Guido Calabresi
  - New Haven Woman’s Club
  - Mrs. Alphonse Caladresi

- Alumni (continued)

- Nancy Kops
  - D.H.L. ’98
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lyons Jr.

- Dr. Myrna F. Baskin
  - Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lollait
  - Robert L. Mills
  - Dorothy Hyland Mills

- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zaccagnino

- Mrs. Charles Gill

- Sidney and Libby Glucksman
  - Richard Heggi
  - Mr. William H. Hosley
  - Jeffrey Kent
  - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowlton
  - Frances G. Kreisky
  - Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Krom
  - Ms. Elise T. Lin
  - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mauro
  - Nancy E. Mode
  - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Noonan
  - Dr. Rocco Orlando
  - Michael P. Pettee
  - Mr. Pasquale R. Sawarese
  - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schaefer
  - Robert Schreck
  - Dr. Virginia M. Shiller
  - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starchopoulos
  - Mr. and Mrs. Shaun Supp
  - Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Varsh
Scholarship Contributions

Endowed Funds

An endowed scholarship at Albertus Magnus College begins with a fund of $50,000 or greater.

Class of 1957 Scholarship
Established in 2007 in honor of their 50th Reunion. Listing includes all donors, as of June 30, 2012, to the fund since its inception.

Delphine Barnett, ’57
Patricia Molloy Bonner, ’57
Joan Aurilio Calano, ’57
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Caspar II
Frances Browne, ’57
Margaret Mary Burns Clancy, ’57

Patricia Locicero Cucuzza, ’57
Shelia Lee Dickenson, ’57
Carol Alois Euston, ’57
Rita Carenz Fitzsimmons, ’57
Margaret Fogarty, ’57
Lea Guedes Forman, ’57
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Germain Jr. (Lillian Adley, ’57)

Julia Moriarty Hayes, ’57
Nancy Francis Hopkins, ’57
Laurie Munnelly Johnson, ’57
Mary J. Keane, ’57
Maureen Cleary Kiley, ’57 **
Jeanne Yorke King, ’57
Barbara Fotta Kretz, ’57
Rosemary Looby Lemke, ’57

Nancy O’Connor McCarthy, ’57
Mary Ann Scaglia McLean, ’57
Sheila Gallagher Murphy, ’57
Marguerite Musco, ’57
Virginia Darcy Oliver, ’57
Patricia Flanagan Robertson, ’57
Helen Clabby Scinto, ’57

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sibert
Barbara Fappiano Spillane, ’57
Annette Tino Tomaimo, ’57
Kathryn Fogarty Traor, ’57
Mary Bernacchia Vitelli, ’57
Margaret Carr Wallace, ’57

Class of 1958 Scholarship
Established in 2008 in honor of their 50th Reunion. First endowed scholarship at Albertus to be designated for adult students enrolled in the evening program. Listing includes all donors, as of June 30, 2012, to the fund since its inception.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aikenhead
(Carol Kirwan, ’58)
Anne Fondella Bruno, ’58
Patricia Sloan Cochrane, ’58
Kathleen Donnelly Collins, ’58
Carolyn Newsom Denny, ’58
Joan Lucey Donnelly, ’58
June Bride Doyle, ’58
Rosemary Clancy Edwards, ’58

Susan Preissel
Elliot LeGates, ’58
June Munnelly Falcone, ’58
Ray Ferguson (Ellen McDonnell, ’58 **)
Joan Gallo Fomento, ’58
Greater New Haven Performing Arts Center, Inc.
Marguerite Clark Gruberg, ’58
Sheila McCue Hennessey, ’58

Joan Schaefer Hemon, ’58
Frances McCr淡
Hughes, ’58
Camille Evangelist Rivo, ’58
Barbara A. Kasprzak, ’58
Kirwan Family Foundation, Inc.
Mary Elizabeth Egan Mace, ’58
Margaret Mason, ’58
Katherine Coughlan Mays, ’58
Eileen Mengal, ’58

Mary Scariano Mongillo, ’58
Mary Angela Magier Murphy, ’58
Barbara Poppe Murphy, ’58
Judy O’Brien, ’58
Winfred Lynsky Riley, ’58
Helen Moran Rogal, ’58
Elizabeth Tringali Rosano, ’58
Martha Polsky Speigelman, ’58

Linda Peggenburg Steffens, ’58
Mary Ann B. Supp, ’58 **
Suzanne Farzan Scatto, ’58
Jeanne Huber Treanor, ’58
Virginia Foley Valade, ’58
Suzanne Schuppel Washburn, ’58
Elizabeth Lyons Weber, ’58

Class of 1959 Scholarship
Established in 2009 in honor of their 50th Reunion. Listing includes all donors, as of June 30, 2012, to the fund since its inception.

American Hospital Association
Susan P. Barrett
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Blizman
Patricia Macaulay Bode, ’59
Judith C. Burke, ’59
Judith Bykowski, ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Cheye Calvo
Vincia DeMaro Carlow, ’59
Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Chambers
Hentette T. Cihabra
Helen Colbert Corroy, ’59
Sister Maureen Conroy, O.P., ’59

Angelina Cordova-Pekgrina, ’59
Joan Donohoo Cottle, ’59
Mary Dallio
Susan Hogan Endler-Kirby, ’59
Mary Ellen Grant Faly, ’59
Carol Ann Rivella Fedos, ’59
Judith Ciaburri Florio, ’59
Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Frate
Annie Maria Quinn Giuseppi, ’59
Deborah Greenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Grich

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grossi (Norma Oliva, ’59)
Dora Kyrky Henel, ’59
Joan Cuccaro Heidinger, ’59
Arlene Fanucci Johnson, ’59
Anne S. Kelley, ’53
Catherine M. Kelly
Barbara A. Kasprzak, ’57
Bernice Jefferson Liba, ’59
Alberta Muratori Lucas, ’59
Mary Kletten Lyons, ’59
Helen Marks, ’59
Patricia Lambolle Mathis, ’59
Patricia Hawman Mickos, ’59 **

Martha Polsky Speigelman, ’58
Elizabeth Lyons Weber, ’58

Louis F. and Mary A. Tagliatela Scholarship

Building Endowment

Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund
To be established 2013 in honor of their upcoming 50th Reunion. Listing includes all donors to the fund as of June 30, 2012.

Elizabeth Ahern Barber, ’63
Patricia Ocone Carbone, ’63
Teresa Tedosio Cavallaro, ’63
Sylvia Fiengo Chun, ’63
Suzanne Maier DeGrave, ’63
Dolores G. Dobrzynski, ’63

Maris G. Fiodella
O’Connor, ’63
Alexandria Mongillo Folci, ’63
Georgeanne Gibson, ’63
Theresa Palmieri Glyn, ’63
Carol Zamanski Gomez, ’63
Rosemary Patella Greene, ’63

Elizabeth Treiber Greenwood, ’63
Grace Franceschi Hennessey, ’63
Jo Ann Anastasio Jones, ’63
Judy Garcia Lazar, ’63
Geraldine Lupoli, ’63

Deborah Eagan MacLean, ’63
Maureen J. Malone, ’63
Wanda Goode Marshall, ’63
Paula Grant McDonnell, ’63
JoAnn Siok Nachajski, ’63
Joan Fornal O’Connor, ’63
Karen Shanley-Nicholson, ’63

Maria Gomez Oakes, ’63
Martha Masui Polemeni, ’63
Frances Burland Rehwaht, ’63
Veronica McDonnell Romano, ’63
Kathleen Byrnes Troy, ’63
Joan E. Venditto, ’63
Dolores Vinc, ’63

The Fuller Scholarship (endowed)
Alvce Tuttle Fuller, ’68

10
Scholarship Contributions (continued)

Eileen Masselli Teta Scholarship
New Haven Woman's Club

Study Abroad Scholarship Award
The Fuller Scholarship (annual)

Mary Jane and Ciro Paolella Memorial Scholarship

(Community Foundation for Greater New Haven)

Mary Slavin Cochrane '58 in memory of Stella and William Slavin, and her beloved husband, Paul Cochrane
Angela Coco '82 in honor of her professor Sister Ann Baile, O.P.
Suzanne Colasanto in memory of her mother, Marie Del Greco Colasanto '49
June Comer-Chagnon '67 in memory of Amelia and Bernard Comer
Eileen Condon '10 in honor of her sister, Maureen Condon Delault, '55
Mary Beth White Congdon '74 in memory of her father, Bernard T. White, Providence College '40
Barbara Czajka Coughtin '56 in memory of Anne Coughtin Riordan '48
Edwardene Jarusinsky Coyne '62 dedicated her 50th Reunion gift in memory of her friend and classmate Nancy Mencel '62
Patricia Licari Cucuzza '57 in memory of her parents, Jean and Joseph Licari
Mary-Elizabeth Dunn in memory of her parents, Oldie and George H. Bussmann
Suzanne DeAngelo-Cheeseman '80 in memory of her beloved husband, John "Jack" Cheeseman
Garrett Del '99 in honor of Sister Charles Marie Brandt, O.P., '51, for her outstanding leadership and admirable dedication to Albertus Magnus College
Sheila Lee Dickinson '57 in memory of her husband, Robert C. Dickinson, and her son, Jordan Dickinson
Mary Lee Lovato DeGennaro '73 in memory of her friend and classmate Anne McDermott '73
Anne Cronin Donovan '62 in memory of Veronica and William Cronin, and Jerome A. Speight
John Doyle in memory of his beloved wife, Frances Amici Doyle '53
June Bride Doyle '58 in memory of her friend and classmate Catherine "Cassie" Dwyer Welch '58
Eileen Farrell Dubois '56 in memory of J. Patrick Kinney
Marjorie Richter '53 in memory of Sister Jane McDermott, O.P., and in memory of Act2 Theatre
Mary Louise Byrne Ellinger '45 in memory of her friend and classmate Eileen McGarry Ellinger '45
Patricia Epperly '78 in memory of her mother, Silvia V. Epperly
Mane Isdarola Fadus '52 in memory of her parents, Oldie and George H. Bussmann
Suzanne Colasanto in memory of her mother, Marie Del Greco Colasanto '49
Grace Franceschini Hennessy '63 in honor of her parents

For more information on how to establish an endowed or annual scholarship at Albertus, please contact Carolyn Beban Kraus '86, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations.

Gifts In Honor and In Memory

Many donors choose to give their gifts in honor of or in memory of important persons or events in their lives.

If you would like to designate your gift in honor of or in memory of, please make a note when sending your donation.

Many donors choose to give their gifts in honor of or in memory of important persons or events in their lives.

An anonymous gift from friends in honor of Lillian (Adley '57) and Joseph German's 50th Wedding Anniversary
Cheryl Alger in memory of Kevin Panagrossi '06
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Alderman in honor of Dr. Julia M. McNamara
Dorothea Hanley Anderson '57 in memory of Mildred and John Hanley
Lisa Kovac Anderson '79 in memory of her parents, Alice and Harold Kovacs
Dolores Angelini '56 in honor of her mother, Mary, and sister, Lee Angelini
Sara Elizabeth Arcangeli in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Arcangeli Hoffman '73
Antoniette Longo Aveni '75 in memory of her mother, Mary Keele Longo '47
Bernard J. Bailey '10 in memory of Prinie D. Geer
Anne Balogh in honor of her daughter, Rosanne Balogh Ferraro '78
Elizabeth Mason Becker '42 in honor and memory of friend and classmate Jeanne Brown Kinchals '42
Margaret Werner Becker '67 in honor of the Class of 1967
Patricia Sanders Behan '55 in memory of Charlotte Constantino, sister of the College's vice president for finance, Jeanne Mann '53, president of the East Shore Alumni Chapter; and in memory of Natalia Icaza Holland '40
Eileen Benoit '60 in honor of her granddaughter, Annie Raczi '14
Agnes Berry '82 in honor and memory of Sister Wilma Lynch, O.P., '43, Sister Jane McDermott, O.P., and Joanne Wilkinson '60
Grace Billings '88 in memory of her cousin Mary Ann Brandon Supo '58
Linda Kenworthy Bonavia '61 in memory of her classmates Mary Katherine (MK) Bennett '61 and MK's brother, the Reverend Thomas F. Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Borgstrom in honor of Dr. Julia M. McNamara
Doris Savile Breuder '52 in memory of her beloved husband, William C. Breuder
Mary Pagnam Butler '50 in memory of her friend and classmate Dorothy Reynolds '50
Helen Brady Burke '43 in memory of Mary Duff Murphy '41
Patricia Burns '65 in memory of her friend and classmate Nancy Defelice '65
The Bussmann Family Foundation, Inc., in memory of their parents, Oldie and George H. Bussmann
Janice Clark Butcher '60 * in memory of Phyllis Jacovio
Carol Bauer Caro '52 in memory of Vera Bauer
Nancy Corsa Chabot '66 in memory of her friend Mary Ellen McLaughlin '57
Joan Baldwin Chapman '76 in honor of her Albertus Teachers
Catherine Wilkinson Coburn '55 in memory of the deceased members of the class of 1955
Patricia Slavin Cochrane '58 in memory of Stella and William Slavin, and her beloved husband, Paul Cochrane
Angela Coco '82 in honor of her professor Sister Ann Baile, O.P.
Suzanne Colasanto in memory of her mother, Marie Del Greco Colasanto '49
June Comer-Chagnon '67 in memory of Amelia and Bernard Comer
Eileen Condon '10 in honor of her sister, Maureen Condon Delault, '55
Mary Beth White Congdon '74 in memory of her father, Bernard T. White, Providence College '40
Barbara Czajka Coughtin '56 in memory of Anne Coughtin Riordan '48
Edwardene Jarusinsky Coyne '62 dedicated her 50th Reunion gift in memory of her friend and classmate Nancy Mencel '62
Patricia Licari Cucuzza '57 in memory of her parents, Jean and Joseph Licari
Mary-Elizabeth Dunn in memory of her parents, Oldie and George H. Bussmann
Suzanne DeAngelo-Cheeseman '80 in memory of her beloved husband, John "Jack" Cheeseman
Garrett Del '99 in honor of Sister Charles Marie Brandt, O.P., '51, for her outstanding leadership and admirable dedication to Albertus Magnus College
Sheila Lee Dickinson '57 in memory of her husband, Robert C. Dickinson, and her son, Jordan Dickinson
Mary Lee Lovato DeGennaro '73 in memory of her friend and classmate Anne McDermott '73
Anne Cronin Donovan '62 in memory of Veronica and William Cronin, and Jerome A. Speight
John Doyle in memory of his beloved wife, Frances Amici Doyle '53
June Bride Doyle '58 in memory of her friend and classmate Catherine "Cassie" Dwyer Welch '58
Eileen Farrell Dubois '56 in memory of J. Patrick Kinney
Marjorie Richter '53 in memory of Sister Jane McDermott, O.P., and in memory of Act2 Theatre
Mary Louise Byrne Ellinger '45 in memory of her friend and classmate Eileen McGarry Ellinger '45
Patricia Epperly '78 in memory of her mother, Silvia V. Epperly
Mane Isdarola Fadus '52 in memory of her parents, Oldie and George H. Bussmann
Suzanne Colasanto in memory of her mother, Marie Del Greco Colasanto '49
Grace Franceschini Hennessy '63 in honor of her parents

* Includes Matching Gift  ** Deceased

Contact

For more information on how to establish an endowed or annual scholarship at Albertus, please contact Carolyn Beban Kraus '86, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations.

Mary Jane and Ciro Paolella Memorial Scholarship

(Community Foundation for Greater New Haven)

Eileen Masselli Teta Scholarship
New Haven Woman's Club

Study Abroad Scholarship Award
The Fuller Scholarship (annual)

Mary Jane and Ciro Paolella Memorial Scholarship

(Community Foundation for Greater New Haven)

Mary Jane and Ciro Paolella Memorial Scholarship

(Community Foundation for Greater New Haven)
Gifts In Honor and In Memory (continued)

Joan Schaefer Hernon ’58 in memory of the Class of 1958

Lynn Hidiek and Ron Frattini in honor of Deborah DeWitt Frattini ’70 and Eric Schoeck ’55 for the birth of their granddaughter, Katharine Deborah Frattini

Elizabeth Arcangeli Hoffman ’73 in memory of her beloved husband, John J. Hoffman

Mary gifts were given in memory of Natalia Icaza Holland ’40, a loyal alumna, dedicated supporter of the College and Honorary Degree recipient. Gifts to the College were designated to the Financial Aid Program for New Haven Students. Donors were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Adams, Patricia Sanders Behan ’55, Charlotte Cassidy, Ida Etherington, Nina Arvidt Gambardella ’45, Sarah Gibson, Carlos Icaza and Shelly Norton, Hugh Heenan, Audrey Nelson, Jean Van Sicles Joan Venditto ’63 and Mary E. Wiken.

William Hosley in memory of Julia Wooster ’35
Leslie M. Hudson ’70 in memory of Alon R. Johnson
Jean Incamposo ’73 in memory of her grandmother, John Incampo

Sandra Avard Jamula ’79 in memory of her former German professor and beloved teacher, Sister Lisa Jessel, O.P.
Sheila Crichton Johnson ’62 in memory of her grandmother, George Crichton
Dorothy Evans Jones ’44F in memory of her beloved husband, Theodore Jones

Alice Keenan-Tereszco ’49 in memory of Alice and Henry Keenan
Sara Keyes ’92 in memory of Mary G. Keyes

Veronica Davidson Koenig* in memory of her mother, Marie Rohack Davidson ’39

Catherine Koletsky ’62 in memory of her friend and classmate Linda Roccaforte ’62
Mary Carneig LaFogg ’71 in memory of her friend and classmate Gloria Anne Pagano Steffenburg ’71
Georgianna Guarino Liberio ’71 in memory of her father, George Guarino
Barbara Reney Livingston ’88 in memory of Barbara A. Cannon
Arlene Walsh Lloyd ’56 in memory of her friend and classmate Barbara Walsh Angelillo ’56
Michael Dubreuil Macek ’85 in memory of her dedicated French teacher, Sister Marie Louise Hubert, O.P.
Tamara J. Maler, ’02 in memory of William and Helen Faiherly
Maureen J. Malone ’63 in honor of the Class of 1963
Lucia Mannello ’66 in memory of Elizabeth Mannello
Mary-Ann Hammond Martin ’62 dedicated her 50th Reunion gift in memory of Helen Hammond and in honor of the Class of 1962
Kathleen Massarelli ’64 in memory of her friend and classmate Barbara Yetka Eisenberg ’64
Joseph E. McCabe in memory of his beloved wife, Doreen Dooley McCabe ’73
Barbara McCarthy McCoe ’53 in memory of her classmates Margaret McSweeney Barry ’53 and Dorothy Dowd Flanders ’53
Claudette Willig McGinty ’56 in honor of the Albertus Magnus College Faculty and Staff
Karen Connolly McMahon ’64 in memory of her husband, Eugene McMahon and her daughter, Kristine McMahon Yanocefsky

Michael Pettee in memory of his beloved wife, Nancy Pettee ’53
Katharine Fallon Quinn ’51 in memory of Patricia M. Fallon ’48
Timothy Quinn ’88 in memory of his friend John (Ayward) Carter Whitney ’89

Daniel Rivers ’07 and Diane Rivers in honor of the Albertus Magnus College Education Programs Department
Mary Lessard Roy ’55 in honor of the Chemistry Department
Kelly McDermott Ryan ’84 in honor of the Albertus Magnus College Education Programs Department

Joan Venditto in memory of Robert Zappardi
Lois Edwards Schlagler ’50 in memory of her friend and classmate Marylu Bescheil O’Shea ’50
Gloria De La Selva Schoolfield ’47 in memory of her friend and classmate Jane Segnella Pepe ’47
Gail Lindsay Schuler ’59 in memory of Edward Kelley Barbara Cholko Schwitz ’61 in memory of Margaret Cholko Joan Regan Sheridan ’59 in memory of her classmate and friend, Patricia Haeman Micklos ’59, designated to the Class of 1959 Endowed Scholarship Fund
Pamela Sims ’05 in memory of Mary Quattlebaum

Vivienne Smith in honor of Alfred A. Smith Jr. Patricia Tynan Speight ’62 in memory of her beloved husband, Howard A. Ogden
Dr. Rocco Orlando in memory of his beloved wife, Rae Coppola Orlando ’51
Rose Rendin Osborne ’56 in memory of her friend and classmate Ann Aresco Winler ’62
Patricia Owens ’52 dedicated her 60th Reunion gift in memory of Martin and Violet Owens
Louise Colvano Pease ’56 in memory of her parents, Rosaline and Nicholas Colvano
Michael Pettee in memory of his beloved wife, Nancy Pettee ’53
Katherine Fallon Quinn ’51 in memory of Patricia M. Fallon ’48
Timothy Quinn ’88 in memory of his friend John (Ayward) Carter Whitney ’89

Mary Jane Lynch Topitzer ’54 in memory of her parents, Abby and Frank Lynch
Dr. Mary E. Traynor ’52 in memory of Dr. Dorothy Rudnick, longtime Albertus professor of biology
Sandra Regionale Truitt ’65 in memory of Sister Mary Zachary, O.P. ( Gloria Brunet ’49)
Sandra Misenti Turro ’60 in memory of her friends and classmates, Jean DeMero Carnaggi ’60 and Rita Michael Sherneth ’60
Adelle Chapman Urbas ’62 in memory of John and Adele Chapman
Alice Doughan Van We ’50 in memory of her classmate and friend Dorothy K. Reynolds ’50
Joan Venditto ’63 in memory of her dear Albertus friends Rosemary Smith Meckley ’45, Natalia Icaza Holland ’40, and Julia Wooster ’35
Mary Dobbsin Volanich ’44F in memory of her friend and classmate Alyce Martin Severson ’44F
Vivian McEvoy Walsh ’60 in memory of her beloved wife, Frankie White ’93 in memory of her teacher and friend Sister Jane McDermott, O.P.
Endly White ’77 in honor of her professor Sister Ann Balie, O.P.
Eileen Phillips Wilson ’55 in memory of her sister, Marilyn Phillips Happy ’48
Sabile Van Boemmel Wittigz ’81 in memory of Stephan Wynkoop
Mary Brandon Yourell in memory of her cousin Mary Ann Brandon ’54Supp ’58
Sister Lisa Zuccarelli O.P. Ph.D ’75 in memory of her parents, Mary and John Zuccarelli
Rosanne Zudekoff ’60 in memory of Kevin Pangrass ’06

* Includes Matching Gift  ** Deceased
Financial Summary  
July 1, 2011–June 30, 2012

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT:

Tuition and Fees $29,560,162  
Less Institutional Financial Aid (5,841,631)  
Net Tuition and Fees 23,718,531  
Government Grants and Contracts 1,844,150  
Gifts and Private Grants 1,027,722  
Interest and Dividend Income 391,220  
Other Income, Rental, Miscellaneous 240,134  
Net Realized and Unrealized Losses on Investments 285,630  
Auxiliary Enterprises 2,500,872  
Total Revenues $30,008,259

EXPENSES:

Administration $4,132,389  
Student Services 2,896,574  
Library 740,230  
General Institutional Expense 8,912,894  
Student Aid 1,836,187  
Instruction 9,636,010  
Auxiliary Expenses 1,625,809  
Plant Renewal/Replacement/Debt —  
Total Expenses $29,780,093  
Increase from Operations $228,166

Percentage of Dollars for 2011-2012 Fiscal Year

- Alumni 48% $501,392  
- Friends and Parents 9% $94,210  
- Corporations and Foundations 43% $453,097  
Total Giving $1,048,699 (includes cash and pledges)

Percentage of Donors for 2011-2012 Fiscal Year

- Alumni 83% 613  
- Friends and Parents 15% 113  
- Corporations and Foundations 2% 12

Albertus Magnus College admits students of any race, color, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin, and disability status to all the rights, privileges, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school, nor does it discriminate in these areas in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GROWTH OF ATHLETICS AT ALBERTUS

1925
Tennis, anyone? The sport was one of the first played on campus

1950s & 1960s
Other sports, like golf, provided recreation, but the most competitive field was the bridge table

1970s
Club sports, including judo and soccer, continued to thrive

1980s
College became coed, and athletics became intercollegiate. The Fencing Club was popular

1990s
College joined the Great Northeast Athletic Conference; the student-athlete becomes an important part of our campus culture

2000s
Men's and women's teams hit their stride, continuing to rack up conference titles

2010s
Men's basketball team earned its first win in an NCAA Division III tournament; new turf field dedicated in 2011

Who Has a Problem We Can Solve?

Albertus knows all about problem-solving. The College itself resulted from a need expressed by parents for a Catholic college in the New Haven area. Mother Stephanie Mohun, O.P., turned the problem into a vision that resulted in Albertus Magnus College.

In the 1970s, many women who had left college to marry and raise their families were now ready to join the workforce. The problem: lack of a degree. Sister Marie Louise Hubert, O.P., then president of the College, started a small degree completion program called “Begin Again.” A decade later this successful program became the model for our innovative accelerated degree program, tailored to the needs of the working adult learner. Its evening classes were convenient, and the schedule was user-friendly. In short, it was “doable.” Adult programs continue to be a vibrant part of our college community. Problem solved.

The undergraduate specialization in art therapy at Albertus always has been very popular. A graduate degree was becoming the standard for advancement in this growing field. Several Albertus students expressed dismay that no college in the state offered a master’s degree in Art Therapy. Albertus professor Dr. Ragaa Mazen saw the need and designed the curriculum for the intensive program. Today, the Master of Arts in Art Therapy program at Albertus attracts students from around the country. It remains the only program of its kind in Connecticut.

Most recently, Dr. Mazen was instrumental in developing the Master of Science in Human Services degree at Albertus to meet the advanced education needs for professionals in the field of health and human services.

Seeing the need for outcome-based professional development among elementary and middle-school math teachers, Dr. Loel Tronsky proposed “Project Algebra: Preparing College-Ready Students Using a Standards-Based Curriculum, Year 3” for a 2012 Teacher Quality Partnership Grant. The State of Connecticut’s Department of Higher Education awarded Albertus a $185,347 grant to fund the project, which Dr. Tronsky is directing. The project helps enhance teaching skills by providing in-service math teachers in various public and parochial school districts with high-quality professional development related to the teaching of algebra.

Albertus also is helping to meet the need for remedial reading and remedial language arts teachers in Connecticut. The Advanced Alternative Preparation Program is a thirteen-month, graduate-level offering to currently certified Connecticut teachers with a master’s degree and at least five years of full-time teaching experience. An important part of the curriculum is a tutorial practicum where teachers work with students from St. Martin de Porres School in New Haven. This is the eighth year the College’s Education Programs department has administered this alternative route to certification program under the auspices of the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Mary Benevento Fund for Athletics

This newly-established fund is named for Mary Benevento, the director of athletics at Albertus from 1952 to 1980. Former student-athlete Tabitha “Tab” Wazorko Manafort ’94 was inspired to make a leadership gift to jump-start the fund in honor of her years at Albertus.

“I am so proud to be able to give back to Albertus...My years at Albertus were, and continue to be, so very special to me. This donation is one way to show my deep and heartfelt ‘thank you’ to our alma mater. To be a part of the Mary Benevento Fund for Athletics, and a part of Dr. Julia McNamara’s 30th Anniversary celebration, makes it all the more special!”

From the Hill 9
The Albertus mission—to provide an education that pursues the search for truth in all its dimensions and is practical in its application—and the Dominican motto Contemplata aliis tradere—to contemplate and give to others the fruits of that contemplation—are the bedrock of all we do here. All around us are reminders of what has come before: the titles of St. Albert’s works incised on a water wall, floor tiles representing major dates in the College’s history in the St. Albert Atrium, the College’s seal embedded in the walkway in front of Aquinas Hall and the bronze statue representing Albert the Great at the entrance to the Tagliatela Academic Center.

Here, students are encouraged to become responsible and productive citizens. They are, simultaneously, members of the College community and the larger community beyond the College’s gateways. In September, students serving on the Residential Life staff, pictured above, took part in the American Diabetes Association’s Step Out for Diabetes Walk, held in West Haven. Albertus was one of 70 teams, with more than 800 participants walking to raise awareness of diabetes.

Frankie Falcon, the College’s mascot, participates in community events as well as campus activities. Pictured at lower right, he took part in the mascot’s special run at the Hartford Marathon. In the spring, the Residential Life Office sponsored 25 students who raised $550 for Relay for Life in the battle against cancer. The students, pictured above right, began the walk at 3 p.m. on Saturday and walked through the night, ending at 7 a.m. Albertus was the only team still on the track in the morning!

Living the Mission
Focus on Faculty

Christine Atkins, assistant professor of foreign languages and director of the Honors Program, has accepted the position of coordinator of foreign languages. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. in Spanish and Portuguese from Yale University. Atkins joined the faculty in 2008.

Robert Bourgeois, assistant professor of social sciences and head of the Global Studies Program, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of anthropology and humanities. He received his B.A. from Yale University, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Bourgeois joined the Albertus faculty in 2005.

Patricia Compagnone-Post’s essay, “Base-pairing preferences, physicochemical priorities, and mutational behavior of the DNA lesion 9-nitroguanine,” has been published in the journal Nucleic Acids Research, an Oxford University publication. The paper is the result of research she conducted while at the University of Liverpool last year. Compagnone-Post, associate professor of biology, holds a B.S. from Emmanuel College, M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Lisa Furman, assistant professor of psychology in the Master of Arts in Art Therapy program, will have her book “Ethics in Art Therapy: Challenging Topics for a Complex Modality” published by Jessica Kingsley Publishers in London. She presented a paper, “Ethical considerations: Clients with cognitive limitations in research and treatment,” at the School of Visual Arts in New York City as part of Art Therapy Program Community Lecture Series in September. She has a B.F.A. from Rhode Island School of Design and M.A.A.T. from New York University.

Robert Imholt, professor of history and chair of the department of history and political science, ran a session at the spring meeting of the New England Historical Association. In November he delivered a paper, “The War of 1812 and the Future of America: The Fast Day Sermons of Timothy Dwight,” at a conference on Connecticut and the War of 1812 sponsored by Connecticut College and the Association for the Study of Connecticut History. He holds a B.A. from Washington and Lee University, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Karen Kendrick, assistant professor of sociology, who joined the Albertus faculty in 2005, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. She received her B.A. from the State University of New York, Stony Brook, and two M.A.’s and the Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine.

Evie Lindemann, assistant professor of art therapy and clinical coordinator of the Master of Arts in Art Therapy program, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor. She received her B.A. from the University of California, Berkeley, M.A. from John F. Kennedy University and M.A.A.T. from Albertus Magnus College. Lindemann joined the Albertus faculty in 2005.

Abbe Miller, assistant professor of art therapy and director of the Master of Arts in Art Therapy program, is the cover artist and created figure drawings for the text of “Generative Trance: The Experience of Creative Flow” by Stephen Gilligan, Ph.D., published in November by Crown House Publishers in London. She has a B.A. from Wesleyan University, M.S. from the University of Bridgeport and ATR-BC, LPC.

Clara Munson, professor of business, was elected chairperson of the Board of Directors of the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education, the accrediting organization for all business programs at the College. She holds a B.A. from the University of Louisville, M.B.A. from the University of New Haven and the Ph.D. from the Union Institute and University.

Suzanne Palmieri, lecturer in sociology, has had two novels accepted for publication by St. Martin’s Press: “The Witch of Little Italy” and “I’ll Be Seeing You.” Both also were sold to Garzant Libri for publication in Italy, and “I’ll Be Seeing You” has been bought by the French publisher Belfond. Palmieri holds a B.A. from Albertus Magnus College and M.A. from Fordham University.

James Patsalides, assistant professor of management, has been elected to the advisory board of the Journal of Sustainability Education. He received a B.S. from the University of Kent at Canterbury, Christ Church College, M.S. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Paul Robichaud, associate professor of English, associate dean of the Traditional Undergraduate Day Program and chair of the department of English, has had his essay, “T.S. Eliot’s Christian Sociology and the Problem of Nationalism,” accepted for publication in “T.S. Eliot and Christian Tradition,” ed. Ben Lockard, Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 2013. Robichaud also has been invited to contribute an essay on British modernist poet David Jones for a collection on “new approaches” to Jones’s work. Robichaud received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Western Ontario and the Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

Hilda Speicher, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of psychology in the Division of Evening Undergraduate and Graduate Programs, will give a talk at the School of Visual Arts in New York City in December. Her topic is “Exploring Intimacy Deficits and Skills: Measuring Intimacy Capability and Motivation and Their Correlation to Intimacy Behavior and Imagery.” She holds a B.A. from the City University of New York, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Delaware.

Matt Waggoner, associate professor of philosophy and religion, has had two essays on Hegel accepted for publication in Blackwell Publishers Religion Compass journal. In November, he will present a paper, “Reset Fantasies: Starting Over in Hegel, Science, and Science Fiction,” at the American Academy of Religion national conference in Chicago. He has a B.A. from Evangel University, M.A. from Southwest Missouri State University and Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Sarah Wallman, assistant professor of English, was a finalist for Salem College’s Reynolds Price Award, and her short story, “Waiting for the Night Music,” was published on storySouth.com. She has a B.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.
CLASS NOTES

For generations, Albertus Magnus College has prepared students to “become responsible, productive citizens and lifelong learners, encouraging them to contribute to their communities and to become moral leaders in a complex world” (Mission Statement: Principles that guide us). Ever since the 12 women of the first graduating class in 1928 began sending notes back to the College telling of jobs and families, Class Notes reflect the responsible and productive lives our graduates have led as they fulfill the extraordinary promise of the Dominican motto: Contempla aliis tradere—to contemplate and give to others the fruits of that contemplation.

Alumni photos appearing in Class Notes are submitted unless otherwise noted.

1942
Elizabeth Mason Becker, Madison, CT, is retired and enjoys bowling and bocce. She is a member of the Madison Winter Club and volunteers for the Madison Foundation. She has a daughter and a “wonderful son-in-law.”

1943  70th Reunion June 8, 2013

1944F  70th Reunion June 14, 2014

1944S  70th Reunion June 14, 2014

1948  65th Reunion June 8, 2013

1949  65th Reunion June 14, 2014

1951
Nancy Holleran Dargan, West Haven, CT, retired from teaching in the West Haven School System in 1989. She and Richard, who retired in 1988, have three children: Richard Jr. is executive vice president of Ohio Savings and Loan; Kathleen ’79 is the head of school nurses for the town of Wallingford; and Patricia is an APRN in dermatology and an adjunct professor at Yale. They have six grandchildren.

1952
Marion O’Donohue Connelly, Port Washington, NY, describes herself as a “lady of leisure.” She has two children and three grandchildren. Busy with the Consolation Ministry of her parish, she enjoys duplicate bridge and exercise classes.

1953  60th Reunion June 8, 2013

1954  60th Reunion June 14, 2014

1955
Suzanne Shay Travers, West Hartford, CT, enjoys getting together periodically for lunch with classmates in the area.

1957
Julia Moriarty Hayes, Coventry, CT, is included in “Who’s Who in America” 2013. She is a retired science educator.

1958
Nancy Francis Hopkins, Branford, CT, is retired; she owned a real estate company in Branford for almost 30 years. She enjoys travel and has been to many exotic and interesting countries including Morocco, Indonesia, Peru, Turkey, Croatia and many European countries. She lives in California, where she has relatives and friends, for the winter.

1959
Jeanne Yorke King, Kensington, CA, and Judson have three children and two grandchildren. She continues to volunteer with agencies serving

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Colleran ’38, sister of Catherine Colleran ’44F, became a social worker for the City of New Haven following graduation and later was employed by the Trust department of the former First New Haven National Bank; she was a longtime Board member of the Catholic Charity League.

Dorothy Kotulich Stawarky, Westbrook, CT, is retired.

Washington National Cathedral, in 2009; she received her M.S.W. from Columbia University in 1952 and later taught in Thailand and Singapore while accompanying her husband on his State Department assignments.

Catherine Flynn Wolfrum ’46 taught CCD classes in Troy, New York for more than 20 years; moving to Florida in 2001, she and her husband, Jack, were among the founding families of Blessed Pope John XXIII Catholic Church.

Teresa Murphy Graves ’47 was the mother of five, grandmother of 17, great-grandmother of 10. April 7, 2010

Silver Spring, MD

Doris Ahern Murphy ’48 was very involved with activities of the Catholic Church; she also was a member of the Catholic Charity League. Ladies Guild of St. Margaret Church, Madison Beach Club and Winter Club.

Washington National Cathedral, in 2009; she received her M.S.W.

Catholic Church.

Colette Ledoux Mayer, Greenlawn, NY, a widow, has four children, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She travels extensively, is an avid bridge player and dedicated church volunteer. She was the retired social work director of Flushing Hospital Medical Center. She sings in her church choir, volunteers at the local hospital and is active in the women’s club, garden club and AAW. She loves to travel, play bridge and Scrabble.

Mary “Betsy” Meyer Traynor, Gundersville, AL, a widow, has 12 children, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She has a part-time private practice of psychiatry, and enjoys boating and traveling.

1953  60th Reunion June 8, 2013

1954  60th Reunion June 14, 2014

1955
Suzanne Shay Travers, West Hartford, CT, enjoys getting together periodically for lunch with classmates in the area.

1957
Julia Moriarty Hayes, Coventry, CT, is included in “Who’s Who in America” 2013. She is a retired science educator.

1958
Nancy Francis Hopkins, Branford, CT, is retired; she owned a real estate company in Branford for almost 30 years. She enjoys travel and has been to many exotic and interesting countries including Morocco, Indonesia, Peru, Turkey, Croatia and many European countries. She lives in California, where she has relatives and friends, for the winter.

Jeanne Yorke King, Kensington, CA, and Judson have three children and two grandchildren. She continues to volunteer with agencies serving

1959
Julia Moriarty Hayes, Coventry, CT, is included in “Who’s Who in America” 2013. She is a retired science educator.

1960
Mary “Betsy” Meyer Traynor, Gundersville, AL, a widow, has 12 children, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She has a part-time private practice of psychiatry, and enjoys boating and traveling.

1953  60th Reunion June 8, 2013

1954  60th Reunion June 14, 2014

1955
Suzanne Shay Travers, West Hartford, CT, enjoys getting together periodically for lunch with classmates in the area.

1957
Julia Moriarty Hayes, Coventry, CT, is included in “Who’s Who in America” 2013. She is a retired science educator.

1958
Nancy Francis Hopkins, Branford, CT, is retired; she owned a real estate company in Branford for almost 30 years. She enjoys travel and has been to many exotic and interesting countries including Morocco, Indonesia, Peru, Turkey, Croatia and many European countries. She lives in California, where she has relatives and friends, for the winter.

Jeanne Yorke King, Kensington, CA, and Judson have three children and two grandchildren. She continues to volunteer with agencies serving
A number of alumnae were featured in the article, including: Elizabeth Lyons Weber, who is still enjoying life on a beautiful Maine island and cruising in a new boat. "It even has a furnace," she notes. Her family has expanded: "Our second great-grandson will be a year old soon."

**University of Notre Dame Honors Albertus Alumna**

Dianne Pinderhughes ’69, professor of Africana studies and political science at the University of Notre Dame, has received its 2012 Reinhold Niebuhr Award. This award "honors an individual whose life and writing promote or exemplify the area of social justice in modern life." The citation noted, in part, that Pinderhughes "stands as a stellar example of how the social sciences can be used to further discourse and understanding of evocative social issues that too often provoke deep economic and political divisions among the American public. Through her research and teaching, she has persistently addressed issues of inequality, with a focus on racial and ethnic polities and the formation of public policies."

Pinderhughes received the M.A. in 1973 and the Ph.D. in 1977, both from the University of Chicago. Albertus honored her with the Alumni Award for Outstanding Professional Achievement in 2006.

---

**Alumnal and Trustee Receives Book Awards for Her Family Memoir**

Tomoko Takahashi ’77, a member of the College’s Board of Trustees since 1996, has been named winner of the 2012 Next Generation Indie Book Award in the Autobiography category for her memoir, "Samurai and Cotton: A Story of Two Life Journeys in Japan and America." The book, a tribute to her father, family and ancestors, also is an award-winning finalist in the Autobiography/Memoir category of the 2012 International Book Awards. "Samurai and Cotton" is the English edition, which she translated from her original Japanese edition. Two chapters describe her experiences at Albertus from 1975 to 1977.

"I am humbled by this honor," Takahashi says. "Translating my own book into English, my second language, was a unique and rewarding experience." She notes that she could have hired a translator as most authors do, but decided to do the translation herself, "in my own voice."

Takahashi, who came to the United States from Japan at the age of 20, earned her doctorate in applied linguistics from Columbia University in 1984. She currently serves as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Soka University in Aliso Viejo, California, where she is also dean of the Graduate School and professor of linguistics and education. Albertus honored Takahashi with the Alumni Association Award for Outstanding Professional Achievement in 2002 and with the Doctor of Humane Letters honoris causa in 2006.

Takahashi has published more than 20 books, including scholarly works in English and Japanese on language learning, cross-cultural communication and lexico-semantics. She has co-authored 13 textbooks for Japanese learners of English, several of which have been translated into Korean and Chinese, and she has translated books on civil rights activist Rosa Parks into Japanese.
Letter from an Alumna

“I am a graduate of the Class of 1987 and still wear my Albertus ring! I love it, wear it every day and get lots of compliments on it. I am always proud to say I went to Albertus.

“Currently, I am the domestic adoption program manager for Wide Horizons for Children, a large New England-based adoption agency. I’ve been there for almost 15 years. I received my M.S.W. from the University of Connecticut in 1995, and have helped children from all over the globe to join their forever families. My work has allowed me to travel to China—my eighth trip was in April of this year—and Ethiopia. I’ve also traveled to Guatemala to adopt my daughters, Olivia, now 12 and Jenna, 9. My spouse, Marilyn, and I were fortunate to travel back to Guatemala with our daughters in 2009.

“I think often of my time at Albertus and the fabulous faculty who were so dedicated to educating us; they really prepared me for the rigors of graduate school and for the rigors of the workplace. I am grateful for my liberal arts education and for the fact that Albertus educated me as a whole person.”

Mary Guzauckas Fournier

IN MEMORIAM: ALUMNI RELATIVES AND MEMBERS OF THE ALBERTUS COMMUNITY

Ernest Borgnine, native of Hamden, Connecticut, and Academy Award-winning actor, received an honorary Doctor of humane Letters from Albertus in 1967
July 8, 2012

Jean-Anne Rondino Zito, DeSoto, TX, has a daughter and a son. For the past 31 years she has lived in this suburb of Dallas. She taught English and French in Texas and is now retired. “I still miss Connecticut and visit my sister in West Hartford every year,” she says.
1967

Victoria Navin, New Haven, CT, is a retired public school teacher in Cleveland. She serves on the boards of the Community Soup Kitchen, Inc., and the Salvation Army in New Haven. She has two grown daughters: Arabella Rung and Astrid Rung.

Kathryn Ryan-Zeugner, South Bend, IN, and her husband have been retired from Notre Dame for five years. Her daughter is a newspaper reporter and editor for a publisher in Goshen, about an hour away from South Bend. Her son is chief of the probation department in Dayton, Ohio.

Jeanie D’Ambrosio Perrone and Joe have retired to Swansboro, North Carolina, and love southern life. Their oldest, Matthew, and his wife have two daughters, Skylar, 14, and Amber, 13; their youngest, Dan, is recently married and lives in Washington, D.C.

1968 45th Reunion June 8, 2013

Jeanne D’Ambrosio Perrone and Joe have retired to Swansboro, North Carolina, and love southern life. Their oldest, Matthew, and his wife have two daughters, Skylar, 14, and Amber, 13; their youngest, Dan, is recently married and lives in Washington, D.C.

1969 45th Reunion June 14, 2014

Martha Shaughnessey Gagliardi, Oakland, ME, is a chaplain at Mount St. Joseph, a long-term rehabilitation facility in Waterville. She and her husband, Stephen, have three grown sons, two granddaughters and one grandson. She is looking forward to retirement.

1970

Elizabeth Dunn, San Francisco, CA, has transitioned from the practice of law to the preventive collaborative process of mediation, involved with local courts establishing sustaining mediation programs in family and juvenile court. Now mostly retired, she continues with mediation training and acts as a hearing officer.

1971

Karen McGrory Yardley, Southington, CT, recently was inducted into the first Lauralton Hall Athletic Hall of Fame. Lauralton Hall, the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, is a college preparatory school for girls in Milford. A former Lauralton Hall principal and president, she was instrumental in guiding the school to realizing its dream of building a multi-million dollar athletic center. She currently teaches at Notre Dame High School in West Haven, and is an adjunct faculty member in the department of classics at the University of Connecticut’s Early College Experience.

Ann Pennell-Cimini, East Longmeadow, MA, has retired from professional library work, most recently for the Springfield Public Schools. She is working part time for Yankee Spirits in Cambridge, and volunteering for the local library and Unitarian Universalist Society. Her oldest daughter, Beth, is in her fifth year of Ph.D. research in cell biology at UC San Francisco, planning to finish by June 2013; her youngest daughter, Meghan, a UConn graduate, is an administrator for Yankee Spirits.

1972

Deborah Leavy Homola, Torrington, CT, taught Latin and mathematics in senior high schools for most of her career. She also co-owned a business with her husband, Joseph, and has recently become involved in retail. Her identical twin girls were born in 1981.

Elaine McDonald, Middletown, CT, is retired from Aetna, and doing consulting work from time to time. She is on the board of the Connecticut Humanities Council and a former board chair of The Children’s Museum in West Hartford.

1973 40th Reunion June 8, 2013

Joan Burke, Oakland, CA, has been named vice president of human resources for Responsys, Inc., a provider of e-mail and cross-channel marketing solutions. She has more than 25 years of experience in human resources management.

1974 40th Reunion June 14, 2014

Jacqueline Zorena Albis, East Haven, CT, an English teacher at East Haven High School, and her husband, Michael, a lawyer and former judge of probate, have established the “East Haven Unity Fund” to provide scholarships to Latino students graduating from East Haven High.
Katie Mai Loretz '01, have relocated to Kristopher Loretz '98, and his wife, to North Carolina spending time at home with their children, and Tennessee; he is the owner of Complete Southeastern Institute, overseeing four studio they owned for 10 years in Hamden, Waxhaw, North Carolina, closing the dance Haven Public School System, where she teaches gastronomy—cooking with science,” she says. relaxation, she is taking painting and other studio art classes. “I am trying to teach myself molecular gastronomy—cooking with science,” she says.

1776
Joan Baldwin Chapman, Cheshire, CT, notes that she has “now reached the age of retirement and moved to Cheshire Hillside Village, a lovely place in the center of town.” She considers herself “very fortunate to have gone to Abertus.”

Sherrie Zembruzski, Waterbury, CT, has been teaching at Notre Dame High School in Fairfield since 1977. She is chairperson of the mathematics department.

Loretz Family Relocates to North Carolina
Kristopher Loretz ’98, and his wife, Katie Mai Loretz ’01, have relocated to Waxhaw, North Carolina, closing the dance studio they owned for 10 years in Hamden, Connecticut. He is now vice president for Southeastern Institute, overseeing four campuses in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee; he is the owner of Complete Educational Solutions and pursuing a doctorate in education management. She is spending time at home with their children, Aidan and Juliana.

1778 35th Reunion June 8, 2013
Rosanne Balogh Ferraro, Cheshire, CT, was named 2011 Teacher of the Year in the West Haven Public School System, where she teaches English.

1779 35th Reunion June 14, 2014
Laura Santaniello Gentile, Springfield, MA, ran successfully for Hampden County Clerk of Courts in the Massachusetts Democratic Primary in September. She received a master’s degree in public administration from American International College and the J.D. from Western New England School of Law.

Sheila Pepe, Brooklyn, NY, will be a member of the Resident Faculty at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine during the summer of 2013. She and her partner, Carrie Moyer, had their work included in a group show this summer at the Andrew Edlin Gallery in Chelsea; it was mentioned in a review appearing in The New York Times.

1975
Mary Devylder Lemkin, Annapolis, MD, is the COO/CFO of the international consulting business she has with her husband, Bruce. They have two married daughters and four grandchildren.

Sr. Lisa Zuccarelli, O.P., Portsmouth, RI, continues to enjoy her ministry at Salve Regina University as chair of the biology and biomedical department and the department of chemistry. For relaxation, she is taking painting and other studio art classes. “I am trying to teach myself molecular gastronomy—cooking with science,” she says.

1983 30th Reunion June 8, 2013

1984 30th Reunion June 14, 2014

1986

1988 25th Reunion June 8, 2013
Tim Quinn, Boca Raton, FL, who has been the celebrity national face designer and director of creative artistry for Giorgio Armani, has a new line of make-up; Tim Quinn for Giorgio Armani designed exclusively for Neiman Marcus.

1989 25th Reunion June 14, 2014

1993 20th Reunion June 8, 2013

1994 20th Reunion June 14, 2014

1997
Lawrence Cole, Niantic, CT, is retired after a 35-year career at SNET/AT&T. He has been a volunteer for six years at High Hopes Therapeutic Riding, Inc. in Old Lyme. He and Kathy have two daughters and five grandchildren.

Wally DelVecchio, North Haven, CT, is wardrobe supervisor at the Stamford Center for the Arts—Palace Theater.

Maryetta Russell, Branford, CT, is employed at Yale University. She volunteers at the local Clothing Bank and Community Dining Room, and enjoys golf and tennis.

1998 15th Reunion June 8, 2013
Eileen Waldman, Madison, CT, is a licensed massage therapist, provides free massage therapy to veterans through Hands for Heroes, a national network of healthcare professionals who donate their skills and time to offer therapeutic bodywork to veterans. The Source newspaper in Madison selected her as its Person of the Week in the spring for her work with area veterans.

1999 15th Reunion June 14, 2014
Deborah W. Lyman, Meriden, CT, is employed at Yale University. Her son graduated from Suffield Academy, and has signed a letter of intent to participate on the varsity rifle team at Ohio State University starting with the fall 2012 season.

2000
Ethel C. Wills, A.A., has retired from Pitney Bowes in Stamford, Connecticut, where she was director of postal funds relations. She has relocated to Banbridge, Georgia, and is a part-time superior Court and State Court bailiff. She volunteers for CASA—Court Appointed Special Advocate for Children—and is on the board of Citizens Against Domestic Violence.

2002
Dawn Norton, ’03 M.S.M., New Milford, CT, has been appointed the chief financial officer for New Canaan. She previously was interim director of finance for the city of Bridgeport.

2003 10th Reunion June 8, 2013
Shalonta Ford, Hamden, CT, has been promoted to vice president insurance regional sales specialist for TD Insurance, Inc., a subsidiary of TD Bank, N.A. She has spent 15 years in banking and insurance, and joined TD Insurance in 2010.

Margaret Nicholls Hallinan, Branford, CT, sends word that her son, Alexander, recently graduated from Notre Dame High School in West Haven; he is a freshman at Bryant University. Her daughter, Zelia, is a junior at Sacred Heart Academy where she is a high honor student.

Tahisha Porter ’09 received the national 2011 Cornelius P. Turner Award, a lifetime achievement honor that celebrates the “best and brightest GED” graduates who have made outstanding contributions in the areas of education, justice, health/medicine, public service or social welfare.” Porter is a high school credit counselor at the New Haven Adult Education Center. Her citation read, in part: “Tahisha Porter understands struggle: a broken home, homelessness at 13, single motherhood at 15, and being a high school dropout. But she also understands the power of education to overcome obstacles.” She earned her GED test credential and went on to earn a B.S. in management at Albertus where she is currently enrolled in the Master of Science in Education program. She has worked for 15 years at New Haven Adult Education Center, inspiring thousands who face the same challenges that she has conquered. Her goal is to become a school administrator so that she can bring about positive change. “I do my best to provide all in my charge with the tools necessary to become successful,” she says.
Marggraff receives research award from the American Art Therapy Association

Sarah Marggraff, who received a Master of Arts in Art Therapy degree this year, is the 2012 recipient of the prestigious Gladys Agell Research Award given by the American Art Therapy Association. The award is determined through a blind review of submitted research from art therapists around the world. Her thesis was “Using the Eight Frame Colored Squiggle Technique to Stimulate Insight.”

This is the third consecutive year that the recipient of the research award has been a graduate of the Albertus art therapy program. Last year, Roxanne Crane ’11 M.A.A.T., received the award; she is a full-time art therapist at Oak Hill Treatment Facility. Amanda Salzano ’10 M.A.A.T., who was honored in 2010, works part-time as an art therapist at Hospice and at a pre-school for special needs children. She also runs a cancer survivor support group at MidState Medical Center.

Marggraff is the new director of art therapy at Winchester Youth Service Bureau, where she works with at-risk youth ages 6–18 in individual and group counseling.

2004 10th Reunion June 14, 2014

Corina Alvarezdelugo, Branford, CT, had two of her sculptures in The Connecticut Women Artists Juried Exhibition at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich and two other sculptures in the Make Art Not War juried exhibition, Artists Against Violence, at the City Lights Gallery in Bridgeport this fall.

2005

Veronica Marrero Montalvo, M.S.M., Waterbury, CT, vice president of enrollment management for the Online Education Institute of Post University, gave the keynote address at the Connecticut chapter of the National Society of Hispanic MBAs “Destination MBA” dinner in July at the Hartford Club. She spoke of the importance of hard work and advanced education as crucial to achieving personal and professional goals.

2006

Sheri Cyr, M.S.M., Rocky Hill, CT, has joined Re/Max Edge in South Windsor. She has 15 years of banking experience, including mortgages, loans, sales and operations.

Lorna McLaughlin, Cambria Heights, NY, received an M.B.A., magna cum laude, from Kaplan University in 2008. She also holds a diploma in architecture and design.

Anthony Cuozzo Promoted to Assistant Chief

In September, after a 22-year career with the Orange, Connecticut, Police Department, Anthony Cuozzo has been appointed to the position of assistant chief. He received his bachelor’s degree in 2008 and Master of Arts in Leadership in 2010, both from Albertus. He had left college more than 20 years ago to pursue a different career path, but knew that eventually he would need to complete his undergraduate degree. Cuozzo found the solution in accelerated adult evening programs here at Albertus.

“The program was the perfect fit for me and my family,” he says. “I really fell in love with this school and decided to continue on for my master’s. Now, I find myself teaching in the undergraduate criminal justice program as an adjunct professor. I can share my more than 20 years of experience in the real world of policing with both day and evening students.”

Cuozzo has participated in the Criminal Justice Summer Camp here at Albertus since it was created by the admission department in 2010.

Diana Velez Joins Peace Corps; Assigned to Uganda

If anyone told Diana Velez ’12 when she arrived at Albertus that six months after graduation she would be teaching in Uganda as member of the Peace Corps, she would not have believed it. Her plan was to follow a pre-med track and go on to medical school. She majored in biology, with a minor in Spanish and chemistry, and graduated summa cum laude. While at Albertus she held two summer internships at the University of Connecticut as part of the Northeast Alliance Research Experience for Undergraduates Program. Although the work in a research lab was interesting, she found that she was becoming more attracted to the public health field. She applied to, and was selected for, the Summer Clinical and Translational Research Program last year at Harvard University’s School of Public Health. In Boston, she worked with Somali Bantu refugees.

“I met so many wonderful people at Harvard—faculty, staff and other students who really inspired me, especially to pursue an international experience after graduation,” she says. “I decided to look into the Peace Corps and started a long and complex application process.” Velez was accepted, and in July found out that she would be going to Uganda. In November, after a month’s visit with her parents, she will head to Kampala for training and then to her assigned village.

“I will work as a secondary science teacher there for 27 months,” she says. “I hope to be the best volunteer and American ambassador I can be, and expect this experience to be one of the most exciting and life-changing experiences I will ever encounter.”

2007

Barbara Leitao, ’09 M.S.M., East Windsor, CT, IT project manager at Cigna, is a change agent and mentor for displaced workers. She enjoys working out at the gym.

2008 5th Reunion June 8, 2013

Danny Holtsclaw, Ardovor, CT, received a Master of Professional Studies (M.P.S.) in Homeland Security Leadership from the University of Connecticut in 2011. He notes that this highly specialized degree is designed for “private and public sector experts with the responsibility of leading state and municipal agencies and private organizations through catastrophic events, including terrorism, natural disaster and critical infrastructure failures.”

2009 5th Reunion June 14, 2014

Anthony Cuozzo Promoted to Assistant Chief

In September, after a 22-year career with the Orange, Connecticut, Police Department, Anthony Cuozzo has been appointed to the position of assistant chief. He received his bachelor’s degree in 2008 and Master of Arts in Leadership in 2010, both from Albertus. He had left college more than 20 years ago to pursue a different career path, but knew that eventually he would need to complete his undergraduate degree. Cuozzo found the solution in accelerated adult evening programs here at Albertus.

“The program was the perfect fit for me and my family,” he says. “I really fell in love with this school and decided to continue on for my master’s. Now, I find myself teaching in the undergraduate criminal justice program as an adjunct professor. I can share my more than 20 years of experience in the real world of policing with both day and evening students.”

Cuozzo has participated in the Criminal Justice Summer Camp here at Albertus since it was created by the admission department in 2010.

Diana Velez Joins Peace Corps; Assigned to Uganda

If anyone told Diana Velez ’12 when she arrived at Albertus that six months after graduation she would be teaching in Uganda as member of the Peace Corps, she would not have believed it. Her plan was to follow a pre-med track and go on to medical school. She majored in biology, with a minor in Spanish and chemistry, and graduated summa cum laude. While at Albertus she held two summer internships at the University of Connecticut as part of the Northeast Alliance Research Experience for Undergraduates Program. Although the work in a research lab was interesting, she found that she was becoming more attracted to the public health field. She applied to, and was selected for, the Summer Clinical and Translational Research Program last year at Harvard University’s School of Public Health. In Boston, she worked with Somali Bantu refugees.

“I met so many wonderful people at Harvard—faculty, staff and other students who really inspired me, especially to pursue an international experience after graduation,” she says. “I decided to look into the Peace Corps and started a long and complex application process.” Velez was accepted, and in July found out that she would be going to Uganda. In November, after a month’s visit with her parents, she will head to Kampala for training and then to her assigned village.

“I will work as a secondary science teacher there for 27 months,” she says. “I hope to be the best volunteer and American ambassador I can be, and expect this experience to be one of the most exciting and life-changing experiences I will ever encounter.”

2007

Barbara Leitao, ’09 M.S.M., East Windsor, CT, IT project manager at Cigna, is a change agent and mentor for displaced workers. She enjoys working out at the gym.

2008 5th Reunion June 8, 2013

Danny Holtsclaw, Ardovor, CT, received a Master of Professional Studies (M.P.S.) in Homeland Security Leadership from the University of Connecticut in 2011. He notes that this highly specialized degree is designed for “private and public sector experts with the responsibility of leading state and municipal agencies and private organizations through catastrophic events, including terrorism, natural disaster and critical infrastructure failures.”

2011

Cheryl Hutchinson, Guilford, CT, a summa cum laude graduate, has accepted the position of chief human resources officer for FM Facility Maintenance in Hartford, a half-billion dollar company with 350 employees.

Kyle Long, Danielson, CT, was sworn in as a Norwich police officer; he will complete training at the Connecticut Police Academy this fall. A trained firefighter, he is a volunteer at the Dayville Fire Department. He earned his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice.
Keepin' in touch with alumni of Albertus Magnus College who remember their days on Prospect Hill.

Julia M. McNamara
President

Andrea E. Kovacs ’12 M.A. LDR
Vice President for Marketing

Rosanne Zudekoff ’60
Director of Communications and Community Relations
Editor
zudekoff@albertus.edu

Carin Giordano ’03
Marketing Manager
cgiordano@albertus.edu

Carolyn Behan Kraus ’86
Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations
cbehan@albertus.edu

Stefanie Stevens Seslar
Alumni Associate
sseslar@albertus.edu

Karin Krochmal
Designer
Kim Matarese
Photographer

From the Hill is published by the Advancement Division of Albertus Magnus College for alumni. Send address changes to the Office of Alumni Relations, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

Editorial offices are located at Mohun Hall, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

Albertus Magnus College admits students of any race, color, creed, sex, age, sexual orientation, national or ethnic origin, and disability status to all the rights, privileges, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school, nor does it discriminate in these areas in the administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

A Catholic College in the Dominican Tradition
www.albertus.edu

An Albertus alumna who wishes to remain anonymous presented President Julia M. McNamara with a relic of St. Albert the Great in honor of her 30th anniversary. Read more about Founders’ Day on page 2.