MISSION STATEMENT

Chestnut Hill College, founded by the Sisters of Saint Joseph in 1924, is an independent, Catholic institution that fosters equality through education. Faithful to its strong liberal arts tradition, Chestnut Hill College offers academic programs of excellence in the areas of undergraduate, graduate, and continuing studies.

True to its Catholic heritage, Chestnut Hill College espouses the beliefs and values inherent in the Judeo-Christian tradition while it respects the contributions made by other faith traditions in the development of the whole person. The College nurtures a sense of integrity, spirituality, and social justice in all.

The College community dedicates itself to four purposes in fulfilling this mission. It seeks:

- to provide avenues for students to achieve academic excellence and to pursue research in their major field or in interdisciplinary studies. The College encourages students to explore and experience diverse curricula and to participate in exchange programs with other institutions of higher education.

- to initiate links between the world of learning and the world of work through curricular planning, technological opportunities, and career preparation. The College guides students in applying theoretical learning through experiential education designed collaboratively by faculty and students.

- to uphold an atmosphere of communal respect in which all may clarify and articulate personal values and beliefs while exploring the ethical and moral dimensions underlying all relationships. The College encourages inter-faith opportunities by acquainting all students with Catholicism, its theology and its Judeo-Christian roots, and by engaging in dialogue with women and men of other beliefs.

- to create local and global connections that enable students to respond to the needs of others through service-oriented enterprises. The College educates students to identify and to address issues of social justice and to work toward systemic change.

Approved by the Chestnut Hill College Board of Directors October 7, 2002
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

MY DEAR FRIENDS AND BENEFACTORS OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE,

G.K. Chesterton said, "I WOULD MAINTAIN THAT THANKS ARE THE HIGHEST form of thought, and that gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder." In scripture, Saint Paul consistently gives thanks for others and the good they do, while the sixteenth century mystic, Saint Ignatius Loyola, asserts with certitude that gratitude gives evidence of a heart that is close to God. In the name of the College Community, I wish to express my appreciation to each of you for the opportunity to experience the gift of gratitude as I acknowledge your generosity to Chestnut Hill College.

Every gift is precious. Every gift is important. Every gift makes a difference. I am appreciative of the conscious decision each of you makes to support your alma mater as it moves steadily forward as a coeducational institution of distinction. In your donations to the College, you bless us twice; first, by your generosity in giving a gift and, second, by evoking in us gratitude for your contribution. Thus, the gift establishes a reciprocity between the giver and the receiver that becomes the basis for a lasting relationship.

This past year the goodness of benefactors made possible the completion of the renovation of the SugarLoaf mansion, now the Commonwealth Chateau. This beautiful new addition to the College is both elegant and welcoming. It exhibits precisely the characteristics we wished to convey. Each piece for each room was carefully chosen to create an overall impression of hospitality punctuated by elegance.

The first part of the new name, Commonwealth, was chosen to recognize the exceptionally generous grants from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, $5.5 million in total; the second part of the name, Chateau, recognizes the French roots of the College’s founders, the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Throughout the Chateau there are new and old world touches that call attention to the past and present heritage of the institution. Moreover, elements of the main campus have been tastefully and thoughtfully incorporated into public spaces, thus visually uniting the one campus on two hills.

The Lodge, renovated for residence hall space several years ago, was named Loyola Lodge at the dedication. The designation was chosen to recognize the Ignatian spiritual tradition that is part of the College’s legacy from the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

In addition, the large pool near Loyola Lodge was refurbished, pool furniture purchased, and the area prepared to welcome those renting the Chateau and Lodge for events and conferences.

There is still much work to be done to build out the entire Master Plan prepared for the site, but while we raise those funds the newly opened and renovated buildings will be an asset to the College and to those who choose to hold social, professional, and educational events at Chestnut Hill College.

Another exciting event that occurred this past May was the celebration of the College’s newly acquired designation as an All-Steinway School. The Steinway Web site expresses well the benefit of achieving such a landmark status. “All-Steinway Schools demonstrate a commitment to excellence by providing their students and faculties with the best equipment possible for the study of music. That is why the only pianos owned by such institutions — from the practice room to the recital hall — are designed by Steinway & Sons.” Without question, Steinway is the preeminent name in pianos. To join the 126 elite institutions that offer students the Steinway advantage is to become a member of a prestigious and select group of schools. During the three short days that marked the conferral of this status, the one-of-a-kind Walden Woods Concert Grand Piano, constructed entirely of deadfall from Walden Pond, and the John Lennon Imagine piano, a limited edition model created after the exquisite white Steinway grand piano John Lennon gave to Yoko One for her birthday in 1971, graced the Rotunda and the East Parlor in St. Joseph Hall. The magic the presence of these wondrous instruments brought to the campus had to be experienced to be understood.

On the evening of May 21, Ron Losby, president of Steinway, came to the College to present a plaque to commemorate the event. Steinway performance artist, Meral Güneyman, the state artist of the Turkish Republic, mesmerized the audience with a classical and jazz repertoire performed on the Walden Woods Piano. The evening was one that those in attendance will never forget. The new status that the evening commemorated will mark the musical lives of generations of Chestnut Hill College music majors.

For the past twenty-two months, board members Ron Zemnick and George Hartnett, Senior Vice President for Financial Affairs and Chief of
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Staff Lauri Strimkovsky, and I have been involved in intense negotiations with our Chestnut Hill neighbors about the College’s intention to have its Master Plan and request for the rezoning of both campuses approved by the City of Philadelphia. Over these months, while there have been moments of high drama, there has also been great progress toward understanding and agreement about the implementation of the Master Plan. Therefore, this past June, the College was able to successfully have its Master Plan for SugarLoaf approved by City Council and to have both campuses reclassified from residential zoning to an Institutional Development District (IDD). The Mayor promptly signed the legislation and the College now has the right by law to build its Master Plan for SugarLoaf and the main campus. This is a huge accomplishment for the College and will be a great economic benefit to Chestnut Hill as the campus expansion brings more students to the College and more customers to the town.

Gifts from the State of Pennsylvania and Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati, Class of 1961, made it possible for the College to begin the renovation of the old gym in Fournier Hall into a new state-of-the-art Fitness Center and complementary entrance pavilion. Further, a gift from Michael and Margaret Carney McCafferty, Class of 1977, made possible the renovation of the Social Room into a comfortable and attractive student lounge space. At this pivotal moment in the history of the College, we are deeply grateful to our alumnae and their husbands for their generosity in giving transformational gifts.

Over the past five years, we have invested $15.8 million in renovations and physical improvements to the main campus and SugarLoaf. Of those renovations, $11.1 million were fully funded. For Chestnut Hill College, that is quite an accomplishment, one that you helped us to achieve.

To all then, my thanks. What you do for this College makes a profound difference in young lives by providing them with the tools and the environment necessary “to learn to make a living, because they must, but much more importantly to learn how to live” (Sister Maria Kostka Logue). Students can learn to make a living almost anywhere, but learning to create a meaningful, fulfilling life rooted in Christian values and ethical principles happens best at a place like Chestnut Hill College. Here uncommon excellence in all of our endeavors is commonplace. This has been true since our founding, it is true today, and with your continued generosity, it will be true for a new generation of students tomorrow.

With heartfelt thanks,

Sister Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D.
President
DEAR FRIENDS,

WHEN I LOOK BACK ON THE PAST ACADEMIC YEAR AT OUR BELOVED Chestnut Hill College, one word occupies my thoughts — growth!

Just as the spring and summer rains produced an abundance of foliage and vegetation, so too has the College blossomed and expanded. Enrollment continues to grow, new facilities have come online, additional faculty members were hired, and new academic programs in all three schools were introduced. Central to the College’s mission, providing a holistic education in an inclusive Catholic community has never been more evident as we continue to move toward being recognized as a premier coeducational Catholic college of uncommon excellence.

However, this picture of success is not complete without you, our beloved alumni, donors, and friends of Chestnut Hill College. As the College continues to grow, the importance of your gifts grows as well. Without your loyal financial support supplying the reins for our continued growth, progress would be impeded.

The philanthropic foundation you provide reflects your love of the College, your words of affirmation, your support of endowed scholarships and the Griffin Fund, your membership in the Hallmark Society as well as your recommendations to college-bound students of the educational richness and quality awaiting them at Chestnut Hill College.

To my fellow alumni sisters and brothers, as graduates of Chestnut Hill, you have become ambassadors of goodwill and models of philanthropy to our student body and serve as an inspiration to all alums to mirror your footsteps. The concept of philanthropy, community service, and of giving back what we have received has always been an integral part of our Catholic identity.

Theodore Roosevelt once said that “Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.” It has never been more important than to focus on providing a global educational experience for our students and prepare this next generation of leaders to carry forward the mission of Chestnut Hill College into the world.

In these challenging economic times, your financial support is a living testament to your belief in Chestnut Hill College, “a work worth doing.” On behalf of the board of directors and the entire College community, it is with heartfelt gratitude that I thank you for your generosity.

Sincerely,

Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60
Chair, Board of Directors
### VOLUNTARY FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR CHC

#### JULY 1, 2010 - JUNE 30, 2011

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#### ANNUAL OPERATIONS

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#### ENDOWMENT³

- Restricted gifts/bequests to the general endowment
- Specific endowed scholarships
- Academic programs
- Library acquisitions
- Lectures

#### GIFTS-IN-KIND & SERVICES

- 1 Includes unrestricted gifts to Griffin & Reunion funds; unrestricted bequests; tribute funds; miscellaneous other.
- 2 Includes restricted gifts; gifts/grants for academic & non-academic departments/programs; Golf Invitational; Scholarship Gala; library acquisitions; campus ministry; academic scholarships; tuition awards.
- 3 Includes restricted gifts/bequests to the general endowment; specific endowed scholarships; academic programs; library acquisitions; lectures.
- 4 Includes contributed services of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

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**GIVING BY CONSTITUENCY**

- **Government**: 21.3%
- **Alumni**: 24.2%
- **Parents & Friends**: 20%
- **Corporations, Organizations & Foundations**: 34.5%

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**GIVING BY PURPOSE**

- **Facilities**: 2.8%
- **Unrestricted Purposes**: 29.4%
- **Restricted Purposes**: 40.5%
- **Endowment**: 1.2%
- **Gifts-in-Kind & Services**: 26.1%
**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY**

## OPERATING REVENUE

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## OPERATING EXPENDITURES

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$36,843,547</td>
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Caritas is one of the three core values in Chestnut Hill College's motto – *Fides – Caritas – Scientia* (Faith, Charity, Knowledge).

The Caritas Society recognizes alumni and friends who have contributed or made irrevocable gifts of at least $500,000 in cumulative lifetime giving. Chestnut Hill College is most grateful to these donors for the transformative impact their gifts have on the College, its students, and faculty.

**PLATINUM MEMBERS**
($5,000,000 +$)
- The Sisters of Saint Joseph of Philadelphia
- The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

**GOLD MEMBERS**
($1,000,000 - $4,999,999)
- Anonymous
- Elinor Balsamo *
- The Connelly Foundation
- Regina M. Cutia, M.D. ’56
- Joseph and M. Kathleen Tigh Detrano ’67
- Suzanne K. Duhaime ’58
- Jack Gulati (D) and Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61
- Mary Jackson Fitzsimmons ’35 *
- Elizabeth Clime Lockyer Meriam ’42 *
- Rocco and Barbara D’Iorio Martin ’60 (D)
- Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
- Pennsylvania Department of Education
- Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency
- F. Michael Sharp in memory of Beverly Sharp
- Rita Toﬁn ’38 *
- The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust
- Harold and Ann Rusnack Sorgenti ’58

**SILVER MEMBERS**
($500,000 - $999,999)
- The Annenberg Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cochran, III
- J. Hugh and Anne O’Shea Devin ’64
- Dwight V. Dowley *
- Francis J. "Tim" Dunleavy * and Albina Dunleavy *
- Ruth Horcher ’50 *
- Michael and Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 (D)
- John Charles and Kathryn S. Redmond Foundation

A November sunset at the College (photographed by staff member Amy Boorse).
The Hall of Philanthropy

The Hall of Philanthropy honors the generosity of alumni and friends who advance the mission and core values of Chestnut Hill College. With grateful appreciation, the College has established giving societies to recognize these individuals and to promote the importance of philanthropy at Chestnut Hill College.
PLATINUM MEMBERS
($100,000 +)
- Elinor Balsama *
- Jack Gulati (D) &
  Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61
- Michael & Margaret Carney
  McCaffery ’77 (D)
  Joan Menaquale ’53 *

GOLD MEMBERS
($50,000 +)
- Hilda E. Bretzlaff Foundation, Inc.
- Adele M. Foy *
- Thomas & Jill Nerney ’83 SGS
  Mary Lou Sciarrillo ’66

SILVER MEMBERS
($10,000 +)
- 160over90
- Harry J.L. & Joan McDermott Bellwoar ’55
- Chappell Culpeper Family Foundation
- Crown Holdings, Inc.
- J. Hugh & Anne O’Shea Devlin ’64
- Suzanne K. Dutrasne ’58
- Joan Enright ’58 *
- Kent Griswold, Ph.D. (D) &
  Lori Griswold, Ph.D.
- Robert & E. Michelle Sprague
  Guerard ’66
- Mary Crecca Kenny ’50
- Robert & Carol Lockyer
- Katherine Marschall, M.D. ’69
- Peter J. McGlinchy (D) &
  Cheryl McGlinchy
  National Collegiate Athletic Association
  Natalie Nevin ’47 *
- Shaun F. O’Malley (D) & Lyn Buchheit

BRONZE MEMBERS
($1,000 +)
- Anonymous (3)
- James & Patricia May Agger ’63 (D)
- Zubair Ahmad, M.D.
  & Susan Kamehann Ahmad ’77
  All Seasons Siding, Inc.
  Allied Barton Security Services
  The Arthur Jackson Company
  Association of Independent Colleges & Universities / PA
- Carol Gray Bacica ’61
- James & Anastasia Hagan
  Bacon, Ed.D. ’60
- Mary Ann Miller Beatty, Ph.D. ’59
- John & Maude Meehan Belli ’49
- John M. Bellwoar
  Vincent & Marion Williams Berry ’63
  John Chopova & Margaret Betz, Ph.D. ’71
- Robert M. Ryan & Brightid Blake
  Blank Rome, LLP
- William & Clare Hamilton Bohnett ’71
- Kathleen Claus Borkowski ’68
- Elizabeth M. Bowden, L.L.D.
- Edward & Janet Rutan Bowers ’56
- Louise Bradley ’52
- Mary E. Brandt, Ph.D. ’76
- William Bobb, Ph.D. &
  Susan Wintland Bobb, Ph.D. ’83
  Glenn P. Brown

Sandra Burngardner, Psy.D. ’76, ’89 SGS,
  ’03 SGS (S)
- Doris M. Byrnes ’49
- Judith E. Campbell ’69
- Robert & Kathleen Vath Campbell ’70
- Salvatore & Katharine Accama Cardali ’61
- James & Margaret Kress Carson ’67
- Joseph & Roberta Rini Cartridge ’49
  Young-Shin Chang ’59
- Patricia Chapman
- Robert & Ann Holloway Charlesworth ’45
  Chartwells College & University Dining
  Services, Inc.
  Chestnut Hill Business Association
- Frances Ciurcina ’73
  Pat & Renee Clifton
  Mary Coady ’62
- Helen Devine Coen ’55
- Carolyn Baldino Conboy ’51
- Maile Conn, Ph.D. (F)
- George & Beverly Kray Connolly ’56
- Carol Consolato (S)
- Martin & Mary Lee Rottwell Con ’60
  CORIGA Development Company, LP
- Joan Coyne ’52
- Cazen & O’Connor
- Edward Dachowski, M.D. &
  Alice Ann Giciscoli Dachowski, M.D. ’77
- Frank & Elaine Bennett Davey ’65
- Deborah Davies
  Delolitte & Touche, LLP
- Mary Katherine Schubert Denny ’40
- Joseph & M. Kathy Tigh Detrano ’67
- Catherine Devlin ’63
- Marie DiBerardino, Ph.D. ’48
- Douglas & Kathleen Braun Dollenberg ’62
- Kathleen M. Donnelly ’59
IN SEPTEMBER, THE COLLEGE UNVEILED A STATE-OF-THE-ART FITNESS CENTER —
the first portion of a larger complex bearing the name of Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61.

A Commitment
to the Vision

“The high academic standards at CHC prepared me to substantially help the children I taught and organizations with whom I volunteered.”

Asked what it would mean to see her name on a building, Rosemary paused.

“I think naming rights may be more of a guy thing — my husband is excited about it,” she said, laughing. “But the main thing is that we’re thrilled to have been in a position to help.”

The significant gift from the Gulatis, which also helped the College to renovate the Social Room as a student café and lounge, followed gifts for the SugarLoaf project and the Annual Fund. Their support reflects Rosemary’s appreciation for the “strong” education she received at the College and their commitment to its vision of growth.

“We have no question that the College is headed in the right direction,” Rosemary said, “or that our support will go where the need is.”

Following her graduation from Gwynedd Mercy Academy High School, Rosemary saw the College as a good fit. She juggled her English and education course load and a part-time job but still found time to play hockey and badminton and edit The Fournier News.

Rosemary went on to teach elementary school in the Philadelphia area and, while raising a family, served as an English theme reader. She has also volunteered with various organizations over the years. Throughout her life, she leaned on lessons learned at the College.

“The high academic standards at CHC prepared me to substantially help the children I taught and organizations with whom I volunteered,” she said. “I learned that if you hold people to high standards, they usually meet them.”

Jack Gulati is an entrepreneur and innovator, owning several businesses throughout his career. His Safety Care Technologies provides emergency medical alarm monitoring for seniors, with other companies of his manufacturing the equipment in Europe. In 2009, he and Rosemary bought and painstakingly renovated the Stokesay Castle in Reading, Pa., a spectacular restaurant and banquet facility modeled after a 13th century castle in England.

The couple also maintains a strong presence at the College, with Jack serving on the board of directors and Rosemary recently celebrating her 50th reunion. Together they will co-chair the upcoming capital campaign.

“It was absolutely wonderful seeing and catching up with classmates,” Rosemary said. “The class camaraderie is still there, and now those ties to one another and the College will be that much closer.”
The President’s Circle donor categories provide an opportunity for Chestnut Hill College to recognize the generosity of our leadership donors whose consistent annual support is essential to the College’s financial strength. Members of the President’s Circle are individuals who have made a minimum contribution of $1,000 to the College for any purpose.
The Griffin Fund

Gifts to The Griffin Fund each year are the cornerstone of Chestnut Hill College’s giving program in support of annual unrestricted operations. The generous financial support of these donors is critical to the success of each academic year.

Donor names listed in this Annual Report reflect the donor’s total contribution, for all purposes, received by the College between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011.

Donor List Designations

A  Chestnut Hill College Administration
D  Chestnut Hill College Board of Director
AD  Chestnut Hill College Alumni Association Board of Director
F  Chestnut Hill College Faculty
S  Chestnut Hill College Staff
SUS  School of Undergraduate Studies
SCPS  School of Continuing & Professional Studies
SGS  School of Graduate Studies
*  Deceased

Griffin Fund (a portion of the donor’s gift was designated to the Griffin Fund)

President’s Circle donor names that are bolded indicate 10+ years of consecutive giving of $1,000 or more. All matching gifts were included in the donor’s giving totals.
GOLD ASSOCIATES
($500-$999)
Anonymous
Rosalie Reardon Albere, M.D. ’39
Linda A. Avila ’75
Bern & Stacy Harper-Avilia ’96 SCS
Joan Hartmann Bamberger ’54
Barbin & O’Connell
Mary Mez Berko ’52
Pamela Ann Black, Ed.D. ’64
Robert & Mary Ann Ballisty Bonner ’71, ’00 SGS
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Mary Merz Berko ’52
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Linda A. Avila ’75
Rosalie Reardon Albers, M.D. ’39
Anonymous
John & Mary Lynne McCarthy Doyle-Kelly ’61
Wilmot & Barbara Callo Galper ’61
Anthony & Mary Agnew Duneley ’84
Joanne Waldron Dwyer ’55
John & Mary Lynne McCarthy Doyle-Kelly ’61
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ASSOCIATES CLUB

SCARLET ASSOCIATES
($240 - $499)
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Maryanne Hahl Anderson, Ph.D. ’58
Edward & Christine Binkowski Andrews ’74
Jeanne Batta ’81
Sharon Camerren Baldwin ’76
William & Bernadette Power Bannisthust ’51
Robert & Mary Ellen McFadden Barry ’56
Paul & Marie Bellinger Berevedo ’57
Wallace & Natalie Nolan Berley ’63
Diane Boyle
Barbara Brand ’71
Robert & Lauren Maria Phillips Brennan ’77
Tedd & Anita Mullen Brodsky ’81
Mary Ellen Carroll Brown ’52
Joan Calhoun ’06
Patricia A. Canning ’70 (S)
Peter D. Carlino
I. Carole Christ ’06 SCS
Elizabeth I. Clark
Howard & Clare Harrison Cocklin ’52
David & Diane Smith Ewing ’64
Thomas & Cecelia Ewing
Englebert-Pasau ’77 (AD)
Paul & Diane Neary Ewing ’64
Bary & Mary Beth Doyard
Kathleen Heldere Ford ’63
Tobor & Gretude Daries Frekko ’63
Thomas & Jeanne Lubereczky Grogan’61
William & Adelene Donahue Gallagher ’61
Paul & Jane Foukrod Galvin ’68
N. A. Gillen ’59
Kathleen Gilespie ’51
John & Pere Infranco Graeven ’81
John & Elizabeth Meier Greene ’50
Joseph & Carol-Jane Pitts Guardino ’66
John & Shih Lee Repak Guenberth ’50
John & Sarah Mansell Guilfoy ’58
Wayne & Susan Rapp Hatzicenzo ’99
Arlene Hausmann ’57
Hugh & Patricia Quinn Hayden ’68
Francis & Sandra Johnson Hevelson ’61
Paul & Bema Schmidt Herrick ’50
Nicholas & Kathryn Peters Hilt ’57
G. Malcolm & Anne DeBrolo Hoddess ’60
James & Joan Edmund Husted ’68
Gayle & Sarah Logan Hughes ’69
Kathleen K. Hyman ’61
Glenn W. Howard, Ph.D.
Frank & Sheila M. O’Leary Hourigan ’63
Sara Kitchen, J.D.
Mary Laffan King ’62
Robert & Joan Lynell Kelly, Ed.D. ’56
Mary Maloney Kennedy ’58
James & Joan Piltz Guardino ’66
Robert & Mary Ellen McFadden Barry ’56
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Design Network, Inc.
Eileen O’Rourke Deneen ’54
Donald & Mildred Murphy Derlgi, Ph.D. ’60
Design Network, Inc.
Daniel & Brenda Gola DeStefano ’98
Sheila Corcoran Doyle ’65
Kathleen McCarthy Doyle-Kelly ’61
Wilmot & Barbara Callo Galper ’61
Anthony & Mary Agnew Duneley ’84
Joanne Waldron Dwyer ’55
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Joanne Waldron Dwyer ’55
John & Mary Lynne McCarthy Doyle-Kelly ’61

 DONOR REPORT

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PAYING FOR COLLEGE HAS ALWAYS BEEN a challenge, but that’s especially true in the age of economic turbulence and declining state and federal aid.

Enter the W.W. Smith Charitable Trust. Established by industrialist and philanthropist William Wikoff Smith, the Trust has supported deserving students at the College for more than 30 years.

It gave nearly $40,000 to the College in 2011 to ease the financial burden on academically strong students such as Laura Steinberg ’12, who yearns to make a difference as a teacher in her home city of Philadelphia.

“I wouldn’t have been able to further my education on my own,” Steinberg wrote in a letter of thanks to the Trust. “Thank you for assisting me to continue to grow as a person and fulfill my dreams.”

Another education major, Janean Ciancia ’11, received the Trust’s support three straight years.

“Thank you for investing in my education and the education of many other Chestnut Hill College students,” wrote the elementary and special education major.

The Smith Trust support of the College dates back to 1979, and has amounted to more than $1.25 million. Becoming a “Smith Scholar” carries prestige for a select group of students who often take on leadership roles on campus, thrive academically, and perform service to the community.

“We would not be able to attract quality students without being able to offer scholarships,” College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. wrote in a letter of thanks to the Trust. “Your desire to help these deserving students will have a profound effect — not only on their studies at the College but as they work to develop their personal and professional goals.”

The Smith Trust contributed $1.25 million to 30 colleges and universities in the Delaware Valley in 2011, furthering the philanthropic legacy of W.W. Smith.

Smith amassed wealth as the president of Kewanee Industries, an international oil and chemical enterprise. He became a leading supporter of educational, health, and charitable organizations. Prior to his death in 1976, he established the Trust to continue his commitments to the people and institutions of the Delaware Valley.

“William Wikoff Smith had a strong belief and a consistent interest in education,” the Trust wrote in a biennial report. “The Trust has continued to support his view that education is a commitment to lifelong learning and personal growth…helping students expand their opportunities for self-fulfillment.”

Mary Smith is trustee of the charitable trust established by her late husband, W.W. Smith.
Members of the Hallmark Society have expressed their commitment to Chestnut Hill College through a very special and important form of financial support. These donors have named the College as the ultimate beneficiary of a planned gift. Such gifts might include a bequest and/or charitable income gifts, such as charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder unitrusts, charitable remainder annuity trusts, or gifts of life insurance.
THE COLLEGE’S TRADITION

of Opera Digests recently paid surprising dividends.

The brainchild of former College president Matthew Anita MacDonald, SSJ, Ph.D. ’60, Opera Digests were held on campus between 1977 and 2002. Professional and amateur singers and members of the College community reenacted works such as “Madame Butterfly” and “The Old Maid and the Thief,” narrating their stories and highlighting arias. The idea was to acquaint the greater community with opera while connecting it to the College.

“The Opera Digests were professionally performed and enjoyed by a wide variety of people from the community,” said Kathleen McCloskey, SSJ, M.M.Ed., chair of the music department.

Among regular attendees was Adele M. Foy, a participant in Philadelphia’s music scene since the 1920s. Foy taught piano and belonged to the Zeckwer-Hahn Music Academy and the Philadelphia Music Teachers’ Association.

In her later years, Foy lived a few miles from the College. Because of her love of the digests, she left the College more than $60,000 prior to passing away in 2009 at the age of 100.

The ripple effect of the Opera Digests doesn’t end there, however. Foy’s gift helped the College join the elite ranks of “All-Steinway” institutions. Fifteen leased pianos arrived in January, offering the highest caliber of craftsmanship and performance to the College community.

“They bring prestige,” said Sister Kathleen, “making [prospective students] take another look at the College.”

“IT’S A PLEASURE TO PRACTICE AND PERFORM ON THESE EXQUISITE INSTRUMENTS. THEY PROVIDE RICH AND POWERFUL SOUND.”

Donors Help Music Department

The Steinway designation built on the momentum of the music department, whose enrollment has steadily risen since reinstituting the music major in 2005 after a brief absence. The College is also working on joining a national honor society for music students.

That was music to the ears of another piano teacher, Joan Menaquale ’53, who, prior to passing away in February, left the College $800,000 to support its commitment to musical excellence.

Menaquale majored in music and performed with the glee club and orchestra before becoming vice president of Matinee Musical Club in Philadelphia. She returned to the College in 1988 to perform in an alumnae musical. In an alumnae survey, Menaquale expressed deep appreciation for the education she received and memories she forged.

The All-Steinway status allowed the College to host the Jacobs Music Company Performathon and student recital last May to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Steinway artist Meral Güneyman performed then and will return to the College on March 15 for the debut of its Steinway Masters Series, including a master class for music majors and a public concert.

“We eagerly await this and all of the special experiences that will be part of our music program now that we belong to the Steinway family,” Sister Kathleen said.

For information on supporting the Name-a-Steinway campaign, contact Coco Minardi at nminardi@chc.edu or 215-753-3692.
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Rosalie Reardon Albers, M.D. ’39 will tell you that there are no accidents. “Looking back on my life, I see that each opportunity was a part of God’s plan,” she said. “What I did, whom I met — I just kind of accepted what was presented.”

“A Life According to Plan”

“The Sisters were determined for me to be the first to represent the College at medical school.”

That philosophy served Dr. Albers well, guiding her through a 35-year career in anesthesiology and an unwavering commitment to the Roman Catholic Church that earned her two papal decorations.

It didn’t take Dr. Albers long to go with the flow. Indeed, her interest in medicine was sparked by her mother wanting a doctor in the family — “a nebulous sort of thing.”

A scholarship brought her to the College, where faculty such as Eleanor Marie, SSJ encouraged her in a time when women were all but excluded from medicine.

“Why not?” Dr. Albers remembered thinking. “Part of God’s plan.”

She specialized in anesthesiology to interact closely with patients, becoming a pioneer in then-developing California. Dr. Albers regards herself as a doctor of the body, of course, but also a doctor of the soul, crediting the College for the latter.

While working a clerical job in Washington, D.C., Dr. Albers thought she had enough credits to graduate, but the Sisters insisted she take a fourth-year Catholic ethics course.

“My reaction at the time was, ‘What is that going to do for me,’” she said. “I was furious. But I took the course, and it stood me throughout my entire career, helping me analyze medical dilemmas and solve complex problems within the church’s guidelines.”

Dr. Albers has kept abreast of the College from afar, praising its steadfast mission of “forming whole persons.” In 1978, she became the first alumna to receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. She has also been perhaps the College’s most consistent supporter, offering 283 individual gifts over the years. The gifts added up to nearly $300,000, helping to underwrite a biochemistry lab and renovate the Science Center.

“I didn’t think I would have the opportunity to ever give in a large denomination, so I budgeted to give what I could regularly,” Dr. Albers said. “It’s important to me to give back, and I pray every day for Catholic education and especially The Hill.”

Dr. Albers attended the Women’s Medical College of Pennsylvania. An advisor sent her to a conference in New York, where she met a physician who needed a resident in San Francisco, Calif.

“Yes, why not?” Dr. Albers remembered thinking. “Part of God’s plan.”

Following graduation, Dr. Albers attended the Women’s Medical College of Pennsylvania. An advisor sent her to a conference in New York, where she met a physician who needed a resident in San Francisco, Calif.

“For me to be the first to represent the College at medical school.”

College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. and Rosalie Reardon Albers, M.D. ’39 at her garden in Lafayette, Calif.
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Reunion year alumni are invited to choose from a variety of options that reflect their interest in specific needs of the College. These options include:

- **The Griffin Fund** – essential unrestricted support for day-to-day operations.

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CAROL PATE, ED.D. KNOWS TUITION ANXIETY. “I REMEMBER WORRYING ABOUT NOT BEING ABLE
to go to school because of the cost — it’s awful,” said the College’s education department chair, who relied on scholarships, community grants, and grant-funded graduate projects to fund 90 percent of her higher education. “I decided early on that if I were ever in a position to alleviate that for others, I would.”

Pate and her husband, John L. Melvin, M.D., have made good on that, putting higher education in reach for countless students and families. With help from fellow faculty, Pate has procured more than $4 million in grants for the College, and she and Dr. Melvin served as committee members for the College’s Annual Scholarship Gala.

Pate believes that the Scholarship Gala, in particular, can bring more attention to the plight of students who lack funds in this era of skyrocketing tuition and dwindling government funding.

“College students may not tug at the heart strings as much as young children do, but we need to raise awareness that a higher education is becoming out of reach for more and more families.

“Joining the committee and scouring for grant opportunities is our way of giving back,” she said.

Grants that Pate has procured for the College defrayed the tuition of more than 100 students and forged various community partnerships. The first partnered the College with Philadelphia’s Eleanor C. Emlen Elementary School, offering students experience with children of diverse backgrounds while supporting Emlen’s teachers. Three others combined to bring nearly $3.3 million for special education and secondary education students, while a planning grant helped the College to reconfigure its special education program in advance of changes from the state.

And there’s more in the pipeline, as Pate is helping to apply for research grants for the College’s Institute for Forgiveness and Reconciliation and graduate-level autism programs.

Dr. Melvin is deeply committed to student aid as well, raising money for medical scholarships and starting one of the first scholarships for the physical medicine department at his alma mater, The Ohio State University, in his parents’ honor.

“We both believe in doing everything we can to create a culture of awareness of the challenges facing today’s students,” Pate said.

“If we don’t all do our part, higher education will be in jeopardy.”

For information on the third Annual Scholarship Gala on April 21, visit www.chc.edu/gala.
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Further, their mission of “living and working to bring all people into union with God and with one another” infuses the College community. Since their foundation in Le Puy, France in 1650, the Sisters have carried a mission of love of the dear neighbor, without distinction. This legacy of inclusive love has continued for more than 360 years, with the Sisters expanding their ministries to heal the spiritual and social disorders of the times. They were accurately considered “ready for any good work,” noted Mary Helen Kashuba, SSJ, DML in her historical account “Tradition & Risk.”

With their founding of Chestnut Hill College in 1924, the Sisters once again responded to a pressing need; this time, the higher education of young women, at a time when inequality and prejudice deprived most of that opportunity. Right from the start, the College focused on forming whole persons, not just teaching students how to make a living.

“You will do that anyway, because you must,” founder Maria Kostka Logue, SSJ told the Class of 1932. “You are here to learn how to live.”

Living so that all are welcomed and embraced as sisters and brothers of one another and children of the same, loving Creator continues to distinguish a Chestnut Hill College graduate.

“The Sisters of Saint Joseph continue to devote significant resources to the College and have adapted to the needs of our current times, approving the change to a coeducational institution where men as well as women can benefit from a Chestnut Hill College education,” said Anne Myers, SSJ, Ph.D., congregational president of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

“Sponsoring this College offers the unique opportunity to influence the lives of graduates,” Sister Anne added, “empowering them to create a society where inclusive love of God and neighbor, respect and genuine care can flourish.”
Classmates, friends, and family members remember Kathryn as a vibrant and endearing person who was grateful for her education and the life it afforded her.

When Elinor Balsama called the College to say she wanted to donate to Logue Library, it was thought that she was offering to buy books. She received a thank-you note and a list of a few hundred dollars worth of requested titles.

Gift Honors

Memory of Book-Loving Alumna

Unbeknownst to the College, however, were much grander intentions.

The plan was a $1.5 million gift to honor the memory of her daughter, Kathryn Balsama ’62. But being at the age of 90 and without a will, Mrs. Balsama knew she had to act quickly to ensure that her wishes were carried out. She wanted to create a legacy for her daughter and support the College in a way in which Kathryn’s memory would live on.

Mrs. Balsama finalized an unrestricted bequest shortly before passing away, and a plaque in recognition of her family is displayed in Logue Library. It’s a fitting location, given Kathryn’s history there.

Nearly 50 years ago, the library was set to move from its location in St. Joseph Hall to what is now Logue Library. The Sisters of Saint Joseph streamlined the huge endeavor, cataloguing the books and assigning a stack to each student. Kathryn and her classmates formed an orderly line and carried their stacks of books into the new library, in which they were shown what went where.

Thereafter, Kathryn was no stranger to the library. Known to her classmates as an avid reader with a thirst for knowledge, she excelled academically at the College, earning a degree in biology. She also relished social events and could often be found playing bridge in what is now the Griffin’s Den. After graduation, she pursued social work and taught high school biology before suffering a fatal aneurysm at 34 years of age.

Classmates, friends, and family members remember Kathryn as a vibrant and endearing person who was grateful for her education and the life it afforded her. They also stress how much her education meant to her parents. Thanks in no small part to the generosity of Elinor Balsama, the College will remain a place of exploration and enrichment for the students of today and tomorrow.
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STEERED BY HER PARENTS TO A CATHOLIC, all-women institution, Mary Lou Sciarrillo ’66 paid a visit to The Hill.

“Right away, I just had a good feeling about it,” Sciarrillo said. “I have to say, my gut has served me well throughout my life. When I feel good about something, it tends to work out.”

You can say that again. The political science major excelled at the College, leaving well prepared for her graduate studies at Georgetown University, before embarking on a successful career in human resources and retiring early.

Her secret? Education as a springboard to success.

“My parents stressed quality education, schools that set high standards and expectations,” said Sciarrillo. “That’s what I received at the College, and now I want to give back.”

By giving a gift annuity, Sciarrillo is helping the College to continue meeting the needs of the 21st-century student. She praised its switch to coeducation and the growth of its academic programs and campus.

“Sister Carol has done an awesome job,” she said. “She should be president for life.”

Sciarrillo attended the Academy of the Holy Angels in Demarest, N.J., entering its Athletics Hall of Fame for basketball. She competed on the hardwood at the College, as well, in a much simpler time.

“The day students used to drive us resident students to the games, and then we’d come back,” she said. “I’m amazed when I see how much the athletic department has grown and how much school spirit there is now.”

Her fondest memories of the College, however, are the life-long friendships she built.

She enjoys reconnecting with classmates so much that she has only missed two Reunion Weekends, despite residing in California since 1979.

“It’s just wonderful to see my classmates,” Sciarrillo said after celebrating her 45th reunion year. “We’ll fill up a roundtable in the dining room and just talk and talk — lots of fun and lots of laughs.”

Attendees reminisced about their days at the College (and how much stricter it was then) and discussed the skyrocketing costs of higher education, with some recalling how much they benefited from scholarships. The class shares a keen understanding of the value of giving back.

“Not all of us have a million dollars to give, of course, but if each alum could give something, even fifty dollars, it would really add up,” Sciarrillo said. “We have to do what we can to help the College keep moving in the right direction.”
Student-athletes and college staff helped to raise funds at the 29th Annual Golf Invitational.
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College Hones Recent Graduate’s Entrepreneurial Spirit

“...to have professors working in the field, running their own businesses, and drawing upon key contacts makes all the difference.”

Being a Student Ambassador at the College’s first annual Scholarship Gala gave Alvin Ehiriode ‘11 the opportunity to mingle with movers and shakers. In particular, he was excited to meet an executive from financial behemoth J.P. Morgan.

“He gave me a feel for what’s happening in that industry and the ways it’s changing, valuable insights you can’t get from a book.”

But Ehiriode didn’t stop there — “I slipped him my business card,” he said, laughing.

Ehiriode graduated with a business administration degree in May and is now pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree in finance at Rutgers University. He also plans to spend a few years exploring business ventures before stepping into the professional world. He credits the College with honing that entrepreneurial spirit.

“I have friends who went to Harvard and Cornell and got shoe-horned into positions they may not be suited for,” he said. “Because Chestnut Hill was smaller, I felt like I had free reign to chart my own course — that it wasn’t pre-determined.”

In particular, Ehiriode appreciated how his professors stressed practical, real-world applications.

“To have professors working in the field, running their own businesses, and drawing upon key contacts makes all the difference,” he said.

College faculty also helped him land internships, such as his summer with a Wall Street boutique investment firm, and Ehiriode also got to study abroad at Regent’s American College in London. He was a leader on campus as well, participating in various clubs, honor societies, and community service efforts.

Ehiriode has given what he could to various charities for years, and now it’s time to give back to the College.

“I wouldn’t be where I am without scholarships,” he said. “Someone gave that to me, so I want to give it to someone else. I plan on giving more, as much as I can, down the road.”

He pledged not only money but his time to the 2011 Senior Class Gift Drive. With Ehiriode’s and classmates’ support, the Gift Drive attracted 63 students to pledge money in honor of someone special to them, raising nearly $2,000.

“Finding volunteers to participate in a fundraising effort can be challenging, so I was pleasantly surprised when Alvin accepted immediately,” said Coco Minardi, director of the Griffin Fund and Special Events, who coordinates the Gift Drive. “Considering how much he believed in his education here at the College, supporting the Gift Drive and asking others to do so wasn’t even a consideration for Alvin — it was a given.”
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SugarLoaf Hill, a 30-acre property situated diagonally across Germantown Avenue from the College’s existing campus, offered the College a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to nearly double the size of its campus and allow for expansion to accommodate a growing student body. The College is raising the substantial funds needed to assist in the renovation and development of this property. You can be part of the excitement!

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Often in our lives someone comes along who has touched us in a very special way. You can pay tribute to that individual by making a gift in his or her honor or memory. A personalized card is sent from the College to the designated individual(s) advising them that a gift has been made on their behalf.

A MATCHING GIFT
If you or your spouse is employed by a company with a Matching Gift Program, you can provide additional support for Chestnut Hill College by designating the College as the recipient of matching funds. To learn whether your contributions may be eligible, contact either your company’s personnel office or the Office of Institutional Advancement at the College. Matching gift funds are not tax deductible for employees of matching gift companies.
In administering matching gifts, the College follows national guidelines. You may have your gift matched by your employer and receive recognition for the value of your out-of-pocket gift plus the value of the matching gift. Hence, you may make a gift of $750 that is matched with $750 and you will receive recognition for $1,500. Designation of matching gift funds is determined by each matching gift company. Funds are used for the same purpose as the employee’s gift when received from corporations that so stipulate. For funds received from corporations that designate the match as unrestricted, the purpose is determined by the College.

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For your convenience, you can make a gift online by visiting www.chc.edu/donate.

Contributions may be sent to:
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<td>Give cash</td>
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<td>Make a gift that costs nothing during your lifetime</td>
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<td>Write a check payable to Chestnut Hill College or give online now at <a href="http://www.chc.edu/donate">www.chc.edu/donate</a></td>
<td>Contribute long-term appreciated stock or other marketable securities</td>
<td>Donate the property to us</td>
<td>Donate tangible personal property related to our tax-exempt function</td>
<td>Name us in your will or living trust by designating a specific amount or a share of the residue</td>
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<td>Give real estate but keep the right to use and enjoy it for life</td>
<td>Sell real estate or other valuable property to us for less than fair value</td>
<td>Simple gift contract that provides lifetime payments to one or two persons</td>
<td>Trust that pays income for life for a term of years to donor and/or others. Assets ultimately benefit us</td>
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<td>Supplement income with steady payments that are partially tax-free</td>
<td>Diversity assets, avoid capital gains tax, secure often greater income and possible inflation protection</td>
<td>Reduce gift and estate taxes on assets you pass to heirs; lower income tax liability; retain control of assets</td>
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| Donation exempt from federal estate and income tax | Donation exempt from federal estate tax | Removes taxable assets from estate | Removes gifted portion of value of asset from estate | Removes taxable assets from estate | Removes taxable assets from estate | Can remove taxable assets from estate |
| Your heirs will avoid income tax | Current income tax deduction for paid-up policy. Future deductions for premium payments on new policy | Deduction for value of the asset, less value of your right to keep using it | Deduction for discount from fair market value | Deduction for gift portion of asset | Deduction for gift portion of asset | Limited |
| Continue to take withdrawals from plan during your lifetime | Use of asset during lifetime | | | | | |
| Often overlooked and easily given | Simple to set up; small financial commitment for large ultimate gift | Use proceeds to help fund needs at a later stage in life (retirement facility, etc.) | Great retirement income supplement | Significant income and estate tax advantages | Best for assets expected to appreciate rapidly | |
| Ensures our future strength | Ensures our future strength | Ensures our future strength | Delivers immediate benefits | Ensures our future strength | Ensures our future strength | Delivers immediate benefits |

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