comes in many forms and from a variety of sources – in a video lab, on the lacrosse field, in the art studio, a quiet place in the sun, graduation day.

Inspiration is everywhere.

This past fiscal year, more than 1,749 individual donors – alums, parents, friends, board members, faculty and staff – were inspired to give back and support the mission of Chestnut Hill College.

In this report are seven personal stories of what inspired donors to support Chestnut Hill College.

What inspires us hopefully inspires you.
THE MISSION OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE IS TO PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH HOLISTIC EDUCATION IN AN INCLUSIVE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY MARKED BY ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, SHARED RESPONSIBILITY, PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL GROWTH, SERVICE TO ONE ANOTHER AND TO THE GLOBAL COMMUNITY, AND CONCERN FOR THE EARTH.

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*
MY DEAR FRIENDS AND BENEFACITORS OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE,

IT HAS BEEN A CHALLENGING YEAR FOR OUR NATION AND WORLD AS economic vicissitudes have waged war on the American and European economies. Joblessness has plagued the once secure lives of millions of our citizens and homelessness has become a reality once unknown to thousands of people. The fluctuations in the stock market have made savings a safeguard upon which it is difficult to rely. Yet, in the midst of these realities, you have found a way to be generous to Chestnut Hill College, and I want to convey to each of you my deepest and most profound gratitude.

Voltaire writes “appreciation is a wonderful thing. It makes what is excellent in others belong to us as well.” What is that excellence in others but the example of a heart that gives out of gratitude for what it has received? Such thoughtfulness has a ripple effect that touches all who benefit from it. The benefactor gives a gift in gratitude and the recipient experiences gratitude for the gift, thus, there is a meeting of hearts in God. The act of thanks-giving, of going out of ourselves to the other in appreciation, imitates the dynamic action of God in creation, Who, in inexplicable generosity, shares the inexhaustible abundance of Divine goodness by creating the universe.

While none of us has the resources to create a universe, we are especially grateful to all those who help us to improve the small world of our campus through thoughtful gifts of time and treasure. This past year, because of the great generosity of two CHC families, Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61 and Michael and Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77, the College was able to transform two large and underutilized spaces into state-of-the-art facilities that have quickly become two of the most populated destinations at the College.

The Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati complex consists of a two-tiered fitness center, fashioned from the space once occupied by the old gym; the Michael and Margaret Carney McCaffery Lounge, formerly the Social Room; and the newly constructed and landscaped entrance pavilion to the Fitness Center, which connects to the piazza between the Logue Library and Fontbonne Hall, creating a gathering center where students can congregate. These spaces were designed by the innovative architectural firm, Casaccio & Yu Associates, AIA that specializes in mission-driven design. Believing that mission informs and directs the decisions we make, the values we espouse, and the faith we profess, administrators were anxious to collaborate with this group.

The result of this collaboration are three spaces that integrate the mission into the design of the renovated areas. The Fitness Center not only is witness to the College’s commitment to wellness and the development of the whole person, but also, through the inclusion of social space, provides a space for student interaction in an environment whose interior walls include graphic designs of our core values as well as those of NCAA Division II. A larger-than-life Griffin, and an explanation of what this heraldic figure is, dominates the back wall, giving the College’s mascot a prime place in our students’ visual landscape. Thus, whether students exercise or socialize, they are subliminally stimulated by the subtle messages inherent to the mission of the College.

Likewise, in the McCaffery Lounge, students encounter the warmth and welcome of a fireplace reminiscent of the kitchen in the first home of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Le Puy, France, where they were founded in 1650. Above the fireplace, there is a large decorative circular panel with the words, “Circle the City with Love,” in several different languages. These words are taken from a hymn written by a 21st century Sister of Saint Joseph, who was inspired by the exhortation of the SSJ Jesuit founder, Jean Pierre Medaille, to divide the “city” into sectors and determine the needs in each one so that they may be more readily met. “Circle the City with Love” appears in English, French, Spanish, Hindi, Japanese, and sign language to represent geographic areas where the Sisters of Saint Joseph serve and the original mission of the Sisters who came to Philadelphia to teach the deaf.

The fleur de lis, replicated from the Seal of the College, is evident throughout the Lounge as well as on the rooftop of the pavilion that marks the new entrance to the Fitness Center.

The incorporation of mission values, ideals, and appropriate quotations from past and present into the interior spaces of the College, as well as into the exterior architectural elements, is an effort to reinforce the core messages essential to an education at Chestnut Hill College.

Just as we remember our parents’ and grandparents’ pet sayings, so we want students to recall throughout their lives meaningful messages that
were conveyed during their time at Chestnut Hill College. As we build each new structure on the campus, additional mission elements will be included both in the architecture and in the interior design, so that both enhance the overall educational experience of students. The context within which students learn is just as critical as the content they master. Both have a part to play in the overall educational goals of an institution.

This past May, we thanked Barbara D'Iorio Martino ’60 for her service as the first lay chair of the board of directors. With a pioneer spirit, Barbara stepped forward to assume this responsibility and led the board through four very important years. Her commitment and dedication to the institution are unquestionable. With the unwavering and ongoing support of her husband, Rocco, she has offered to all a powerful example of service to and care for the College. We are deeply grateful for her tenure as chair.

Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 succeeds Barbara as chair of the board. She officially assumed her new position at the September 2012 board meeting. With a background in education and six years of service on the board that includes serving as the chair of the Development Committee, she is well qualified for her new leadership role as we launch the ASPIRE. BELIEVE. COMMIT. Campaign and undergo our Middle States reaccreditation visit. Together with her husband, Michael, Margaret has supported the campaign at the highest level. We look forward to working with her during her term as chair of the board of directors.

To all of you, past and present, who have shared your time and resources with the College, I extend my deepest thanks.

Current and former board members, alumnae and alumni (young and more mature), faculty and staff, relatives of former faculty members and deceased Sisters of Saint Joseph, parents of our students, and friends all make it possible for us to continue to provide an education of uncommon excellence to those enrolled at the College. Outright gifts, estates, inclusion in wills, assistance with athletic programs, scholarships, and attendance at scholarship events are all ways to make certain that tomorrow’s leaders receive the intellectual and spiritual opportunities they need for successful and meaningful futures. Your kindness and generosity makes it possible for the mission of the College to be extended through the lives of coming generations. For that, and so much more, I offer my humble thanks.

With heartfelt thanks,

Sister Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D.
President
LETTER FROM THE CHAIR OF THE BOARD

DEAR FRIENDS,

MY PERSPECTIVE OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE GOES BACK TO THAT beautiful September day in 1956 when I entered as a freshman. The years have flown by, filled with people, images, events, and growth. Still, in my mind’s eye, Chestnut Hill College has not changed at all. It is still that unique place with an exceptional faculty and engaged students seeking academic excellence.

My alma mater has fared very well over its 88-year history as a Catholic institution of uncommon excellence. She has maintained this reputation, not only because of a dedicated administration, board, faculty, and staff, but because of you — alumni and friends that have so generously supported her for so many years.

As I complete my term as chair of the board of directors and pass the gavel to my successor, Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77, I marvel at the accomplishments of the past 22 years that I have served on the board. It has been quite a journey from a small undergraduate Catholic college for women with a continuing education opportunity to an inclusive coeducational institution offering traditional undergraduate degrees along with schools for continuing and professional studies, graduate studies, and doctoral programs.

Campus expansion became a reality in 2000 with the construction of Martino Hall, the first new construction on campus in 40 years. The Sorgenti Arena secured the College’s participation in a variety of varsity sports. We now boast 14 women’s and men’s teams and a place in NCAA Division II athletics. In 2006, the College purchased SugarLoaf Hill, nearly doubling the campus footprint and creating a “College on Two Hills.” Without you, our loyal alums and committed donors, these accomplishments would not have been possible.

The past few years have been economically challenging for all of us, and the College has not been an exception. However, you, our steadfast donors, have expressed your confidence in Chestnut Hill College’s ability to prosper and grow. This past year, this trust was demonstrated with the dedication of the Gulati Complex’s Fitness Center and McCaffery Lounge, formerly the old gym and the Social Room. Both spaces were transformed into state-of-the-art facilities and have become a popular gathering spot for students and faculty alike.

Now we are on the threshold of a bold, new venture — a comprehensive campaign for the future of Chestnut Hill College. “Aspire. Believe. Commit.” will make possible the construction of a campus center, an academic facility that will house classrooms, laboratories, multi-use spaces, and offices that will offer students the academic and social spaces conducive to learning.

In addition, this campaign will seek to strengthen the College’s financial viability and rankings by raising monies for the endowment and scholarships. Expanding the academic programming will draw college-bound students seeking a comprehensive and exciting liberal arts experience to Chestnut Hill College.

On behalf of the board of directors, the administration, faculty, staff, and students, I thank you for your continued and unwavering financial support of Chestnut Hill College.

It has been a pleasure and an honor serving as the first lay chair of the board of directors. I would like to publically thank the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph and the members of the College’s board of directors for placing their confidence in me.

Sincerely,

Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60
Chair, Board of Directors

Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60
Chair, Board of Directors

The Gulati complex was officially dedicated in May.
### GIVING BY CONSTITUENCY

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### GIVING BY PURPOSE

- **Facilities**
  - SugarLoaf Hill 1%
- **Annual Operations**
  - Unrestricted Purposes 16.9%
  - Restricted Purposes 47.7%
- **Endowment**
  - 11%
- **Gifts-in-Kind & Services**
  - 23.4%

### Table: Voluntary Financial Support for CHC

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1. Includes undesignated gifts to Griffin & Reunion funds; undesignated bequests; tribute funds; miscellaneous other.
2. Includes designated gifts; gifts/grants for academic & non-academic departments/programs; Golf Invitational; Scholarship Gala; library acquisitions; campus ministry; academic scholarships; tuition awards.
3. Includes designated gifts/bequests to the general endowment; specific endowed scholarships; academic programs; library acquisitions; lectures.
4. Includes contributed services of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.
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
- The Connelly Foundation
- Regina M. Cuta, 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 Merriam ’42*
- Rocco and Barbara D’iorio Martino ’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 Tofini ’38*
- The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust
- Harold and Ann Rusnack Sorgenti ’58

SILVER MEMBERS
($500,000 - $999,999)
- The Annenberg Foundation
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- Dwight V. Dowley*
- Francis J. "Tim" Dunleavy* and Albina Dunleavy*
- Ruth Horcher ’50*
- James and Frances Maguire
- Michael and Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 (D)
- Joan Menaquale ’53*
- John Charles and Kathryn S. Redmond Foundation
- The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust
- Harold and Ann Rusnack Sorgenti ’58

Caritas is one of the three core values in Chestnut Hill College’s motto – Fides – Caritas – Scientia (Faith, Charity, Knowledge).
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 +)
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- Jack Gulati (D) & Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61
- Estate of Theresa R. Mazeika ’57
- Michael & Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 (D)
- Estate of Joan Menaquale ’53
- Metanexus Institute

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($50,000 +)
- Hilda E. Bretzlaff Foundation, Inc.
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($10,000 +)
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- Crown Holdings, Inc.
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- J. Hugh & Anne O’Shea Devlin ’64
- Suzanne K. Dutasne ’58
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- Robert & Carol Lockyer
- Ellen Logue ’47*
- Estate of Ellen Logue
- James & Frances Maguire
- Katherine Marschall, M.D. ’69
- Bill & Mary Noel Page

### BRONZE MEMBERS

($5,000 +)
- The Arthur Jackson Company
- Robert & Ann Holloway Charlesworth ’45
- Joan Coyne ’52
- Robert Crosson
- Frank Davey (D) & Elaine Bennett Davey ’65
- Catherine Devlin ’63
- Michael F. Dunleavy (D) & Nancy A. Dunleavy
- Barrie Thomas Fahey ’59
- Carl & Patricia Tichenor Greer ’62
- Kent Griswold, Ph.D. (D) & Lori Griswold, Ph.D.
- International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers - IBEW Local
- Estate of Helen M. Kristoff
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- Shaun F. O’Malley (D) & Lyn Buchheit
- Anna Connor O’Riordan, M.D. ’53
- Paladio Frame Makers & Memory Keepers
- Susan M. Pisano ’71
- Susan Prince ’75
- John Charles & Kathryn S. Redmond Foundation
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- A. Clarice Zaydon, M.D. ’70
- Ronald Zemnick (D) & Carol Voelme Zemnick ’75

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- Marcia Gehman, SSJ ’63
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- Helen Gruber ’52
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- T. James Kavanagh Foundation
- Karen Spencer Kelly (D)
- Thomas & Lynn Kluepfel
When Dr. Martino was six, his mother, Josephine, suffered complications from a miscarriage and was hospitalized. He watched as the Sisters of Saint Joseph cared for and comforted his mother through her arduous final two years.

“She was a woman who didn’t have much, but the Sisters were kind and considerate, offering fantastic treatment,” Dr. Martino said. “That memory always stayed with me.”

His affinity for the Sisters grew through his studies at the University of Toronto and, then, upon marrying Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60 and joining the College community.

“This connection kept getting stronger,” Dr. Martino said, “and it was always in the back of my mind to remember the Sisters’ kindness.”

Flash forward to the late 1990s, with the College embarking on a capital initiative, led by Harold and Ann Rusnack Sorgenti ’58. The committee identified the need for the first new building in more than 40 years, bringing technologically advanced classrooms to campus.

The opportunity to elevate technology in the educational experience appealed to Dr. Martino, a pioneer and authority in the fields of computer science and space travel. But providing the $2.5 million gift for Martino Hall also reflected a deep commitment to Catholic education and an appreciation for the mothers in his life.

“It all just crystallized in my mind,” Dr. Martino said. “It was almost as if this opportunity came along for me.”

At the dedication, Dr. Martino honored his wife, who provided decades of leadership at the College, including serving as chair of the first capital campaign, and went on to serve as chair of the board of directors. Specifically, though, he honored her as the mother of their four children.

“I love you, Barbara, I thank you, and I honor you,” he said. “That is why I’m happy that this new building, this symbol of renewal and life for Chestnut Hill College, will be called Martino Hall.”

Dr. Martino invoked his mother and Barbara’s mother and expressed appreciation for the Sisters who cared for his mother. He also paid tribute to the “mothers” of the College — the Sisters, professors, and presidents who shaped its mission.

“May this hall serve henceforth as a symbol of womanhood, of motherhood, and of the pledge and promise of the Sisters of Saint Joseph and Chestnut Hill College,” he said.
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 Donor Report reflect the donor’s total contribution, for all purposes, received by the College between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.

Donor List Designations

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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.

Students relaxing in McCaffery Lounge.
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Donovon, Ph.D., ’68

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During the College’s first capital campaign, the committee expressed a desire for a lecture series in the humanities. Joseph and Mary Katherine Schubert Denny ’40 chose to support the series for three reasons.

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WHAT DID THE COLLEGE MEAN TO
Theresa R. Mazeika ’57? In a word, everything.

“Terry loved CHC, of which she spoke glowingly,” said longtime friend Anna May Knittel. “They were some of the happiest days of her life.”

They were also pivotal, with the rigors of the chemistry program and the resourcefulness of the Sisters of Saint Joseph helping to pave the way for a 40-year career as a research chemist. Indeed, it was a Sister who arranged for Mazeika’s interview with her first employer, the pharmaceutical firm Smith, Kline & French.

“She didn’t think it went all that well, but the Sister had the pleasure of telling her, ‘No, you did quite well. You got the job.’”

In recognition of this joyous chapter of her life and in honor of her parents, Simon and Agatha, Mazeika remembered the College in her will. Her bequest of nearly $420,000 established an endowed chemistry scholarship for low-income female students.

These students can draw inspiration from Mazeika, who entered her profession at a time when women were mostly excluded from the lab.

“She was one of the first,” Knittel said, “helping to break ground.”

Mazeika was an honor student at John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls High School. But it wasn’t until she came to The Hill that she came into her own.

“She just loved CHC, every day,” Knittel said. “She loved every aspect — even with a commute of two trolley cars and a bus!”

Mazeika went on to study organic mechanisms and scientific research at St. Joseph’s Graduate School of Chemistry and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

She began at Smith, Kline & French (now a part of GlaxoSmithKline) in analytical chemistry and research and development, working her way up to senior chemist and supervisory positions.

A devout Catholic, Mazeika volunteered with a catechetical group and the Knights of Lithuania and financially supported the clergy. In her free time, she loved to ski, and she revered the arts — “every ballet, every opera, every play,” Knittel said. She also loved to travel, often reconnecting with family in her parents’ native Lithuania, whose language she spoke fluently.

But Mazeika was perhaps best known for her sense of humor and her modesty. Few who met her realized they were talking to a respected and published chemist.

“We’d often say, ‘Why don’t you go tell that person you’re a chemist?’ but she never would,” Knittel said. “What mattered was that she knew.”
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Following surgery for a serious ankle injury at 13, doctors didn’t think he would ever walk again without a cane — effectively crushing a childhood dream.

A System of Support

“The College was giving us more than we were giving them, really. And we’ve always instilled in our children the importance of being a good steward of the things we’re fortunate to have.”

“I pleaded, ‘Please don’t tell him,’” recalls his mother, Amy Falcone. “All Nate ever wanted was to play lacrosse. He’d say, ‘I’m gonna play this game forever.’”

A second surgery, 13 months of physical therapy, and 10 months on crutches later, Nate proved the doctors wrong. He made his freshman lacrosse team in high school and never looked back.

“It became an all-year-round thing,” said Falcone, a nurse residing near Gaithersburg, Maryland. “His outlet.”

Numerous colleges recruited Tharp, but Chestnut Hill stood out — in particular, the chance to be an inaugural member of Griffins men’s lacrosse. His parents liked the close-knit, Catholic community and mission of molding productive citizens of the world.

“There’s a support system there that has meant everything for Nate,” Falcone said. “Coach [Brian] Dougherty and coach [Mike] Terranova and the others have always been there for him. When he’s had something he can’t handle, he could lean on them and be guided through it.”

Appreciating the impact the College has had on their son, the Falcones have made significant donations to The Hill Athletic Club in each of the past three years. That support helps to enhance the experience and performance of student-athletes both on the field and in the classroom.

“It’s meant a lot to see Nate have the full College experience — something I wish I could have had,” Falcone said. “The College was giving us more than we were giving them, really. And we’ve always instilled in our children the importance of being a good steward of the things we’re fortunate to have.”

Tharp still feels the effects of the ankle injury, and his mettle was tested again with a serious knee injury in his sophomore year. But he returned to the team the next season, working his way back into the lineup and earning “Most Improved Player” honors.

As importantly to his parents, he stayed on track to graduate with an accounting degree.

He’s also following in their philanthropic footsteps, managing a campaign to get the team new helmets as his senior gift. By January, he had raised more than $4,000, while learning a valuable lesson.

“If you’re generous, people may see that and follow suit,” Falcone said.
EVERY FIVE YEARS, ALUMNI ARE ASKED TO CONSIDER A SPECIAL GIFT TO HONOR their memories of Chestnut Hill College and each other. For some, it is to increase their most recent gift, and for others, it is to make a special gift for the first time.

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.
- **Endowment** – restricted gifts for student scholarships, academic programs.
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Agger feels that applies to the state of education at the College, as well. “The strong tradition of liberal arts remains,” she said, “with the realization that technology is a vital component and that we must offer that intersection to students.”

Agger, who taught high-school English after graduation, and her husband Jim, an attorney, are annual donors to the College. In particular, they focus on the Griffin Fund, which supports the day-to-day operations of the College, while recognizing that many alumni may wish to give to other needs, such as the scholarship fund or a building renovation project.

As an alumna who now serves on the board of directors, Agger has a broad perspective on the operational responsibilities of the College. Chief among them is optimizing the campus for current and future students. “We have an absolutely beautiful campus, but like every organization, we face the challenge of keeping the grounds and structures in shape,” she said.

“The reason Apple is able to create products like iPad is we always try to be at the intersection of technology and the liberal arts — to get the best of both.”

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“These buildings are like houses — it’s important to repurpose and renew,” she added, citing the renovations at SugarLoaf and the reimaging of the Social Room as McCaffery Lounge as successes.

Reminiscing on lessons learned at the College, Agger recalled what drew her here in the first place: the Catholic mission and emphasis on service to others. “In 2013, the CHC mission is still the same,” she said, “but the emphasis on service has become a global endeavor.”

Agger looks forward to the celebration of her 50th reunion in June, which also presents an opportunity. “Our class has been very successful,” she said. “As we celebrate with our classmates the extraordinary gifts and joys of our CHC education, the best way for all of us to say ‘thank-you’ is by making a gift to the annual fund.”
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LINDA AVILA ‘75 DOESN’T JUST ADVOCATE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION — SHE EMBODIES IT.

After graduating with a degree in sociology, she earned a master’s degree in social work from Columbia University. And after embarking on a career in workforce development for nonprofit agencies and in state and federal government, she broadened her skills and knowledge with a master of business administration from Temple University’s Fox School of Business.

The key, she says, is keeping ahead of the curve.

“The landscape is changing,” said Avila, now a federal project officer for the U.S. Department of Labor’s Employment & Training Administration (ETA). “Whereas many of our parents worked for one employer, today’s workers may have five careers, across a variety of fields.

“The way to keep competitive is through continual education and job training,” she said. “What employers are looking for are individuals who are flexible and open to learning.”

A native of Puerto Rico, Avila followed her mother’s friend’s footsteps in coming to the College. She relished the school’s close-knit community and rigorous academics, and appreciated the professors’ willingness to go the extra mile, citing Florence Edward Sullivan, SSJ, MTS, in particular.

“Biology wasn’t even my field, but Sister Florence was always more than willing to put in the extra time with me to help me increase my knowledge,” Avila said. “The entire educational experience there was great, providing a strong foundation for my career.

“And the College continues to do a lot of good things to provide a value-added education that is not beyond the means of the middle class,” she added.

Avila also credits the College with instilling the virtue of helping others, and she’s paying that forward. Her financial support of the College, in the form of a bequest and yearly awards, enables students in majors such as administration of human services and psychology to receive job training and internships, at a time when many nonprofit agencies and employers lack the resources needed to develop employees. It gives students a head start on their careers while preparing them for public service.

“These are students committed to helping individuals in their communities,” she said. “That is something I highly encourage — giving back to those in need.

“To me,” she added, “it’s all about being able to look back on your life and see that you’ve made an impact.”
FOR LINDSAY SLADOWSKI ’10, ATTENDING THE 3RD ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GALA WAS AN EASY DECISION.

Her friends and classmates Kate Sprandio and Lauren Farrow were on the planning committee, pushing for young alumni turnout. On a deeper level, though, Sladowski saw the event as a chance to give back.

Young Alumni

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SCHOLARSHIP GALA

“CHC helped me learn so much about myself through academics and activities, and I’d love for as many people as possible to get to have that experience,” said Sladowski, who herself benefited from a scholarship.

“The more scholarships CHC can offer, the more chances it has to positively impact someone’s life.”

There was a surge in young alumni support for this year’s Gala, with alumni of the past 10 years accounting for nearly 20 percent of attendees, said Coco Minardi, director of the Griffin Fund. They mingled with the College’s tried and true supporters and offered advice to student ambassadors.

“It is so heartening to see young alumni supporting the College this soon after their graduation,” Minardi said. “It affirms their positive experience as students and the kind of education offered at CHC today.”

Other attendees who themselves had benefited from scholarships included Kelly Kolson ’11 and Max Kaplan’11, both of whom relished the chance to return to The Hill as supporters.

“For me, attending the Scholarship Gala was an exciting first post-graduation milestone,” Kaplan said. “We spend our years at the College going to many functions — dances, events, and lectures — but the Gala is an elevated experience we can share with great friends and our favorite faculty, staff, and alums.”

As recent graduates searching for or making their way in a first job, it can be a stretch to commit to large charitable gifts to their alma mater. But in taking advantage of a discounted “Griffpon” ticket offer, the young alumni joined the party.

“The Gala allowed us to join the ranks of the accomplished alums we always read about,” Kaplan said, “the ones out there doing amazing work and making a difference at the College and beyond.”

In addition to purchasing entrance tickets, the young alumni joined other attendees in making outright gifts in support of scholarships during the live auction and buying raffle tickets for an array of desirable items. In particular, the opportunity to win a one-carat diamond raised funds — and the pulse rate of the recipient, Sladowski.

“When they called my number, I think my jaw hit the floor,” she said. “That was the best $40 I ever spent!”

This year’s Gala experienced a surge of support from young alumni, including Lindsay Sladowski ’10 (below).
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Students performing service at the Empty Bowl dinner.
# WHEN, HOW, AND WHY TO PLAN A GIFT

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<td>Maximize the deduction; minimize the gift details</td>
<td>Give appreciated securities</td>
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<td>Make a substantial gift, avoid capital gains tax, receive a large income tax deduction</td>
<td>Put assets you no longer need or can maintain to good use</td>
<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>Name us as the beneficiary of the plan</td>
<td>Give old or new policy with us as beneficiary and owner</td>
<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 or a term of years to donor and/or others. Assets ultimately benefit us</td>
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<td>Avoid double taxation at death; give tax-advantaged assets to heirs</td>
<td>Make a large gift at little cost</td>
<td>Make a significant gift that doesn't affect your lifestyle</td>
<td>Make a significant gift while still receiving lump sum or cash flow from asset</td>
<td>Supplement income with steady payments that are partially tax-free</td>
<td>Diversify assets, avoid capital gains tax, secure often greater income and possible inflation protection</td>
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<td>Name us as whole or partial successor beneficiary on your plan's form</td>
<td>Donate a paid-up policy you no longer need or take out a new policy</td>
<td>Give real estate to us but retain a life estate</td>
<td>Sign a contract to sell property to us at a discounted value</td>
<td>Establish a gift annuity contract with us that pays a set amount for life</td>
<td>Create a trust that pays income to donor and/or others, principal (remainder) ultimately goes to us</td>
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Donation exempt from federal estate and income tax

- Donation exempt from federal estate tax
- Reduces 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
- Determined by your agreement with us
- Fixed payments for life for one or two individuals
- Variable or fixed income for life
- Property reverts to donor, or to heirs with reduced gift and estate taxes

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

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