It is with great pleasure that we recognize in this donor report the many committed donors who provided financial support to Chestnut Hill College this past year, helping the College to maintain its mission as a Catholic liberal arts institution.

It’s much easier to make and keep a commitment when we deeply believe that our investment in time and attention will pay off in a big way. In this report, six donors share their personal stories of why they are committed to supporting Chestnut Hill College.

With the support of loyal alumni and friends such as you, we will continue the proud work of building Chestnut Hill College into an even more outstanding place of higher learning than it is today. Your unfailing generosity profoundly affects the lives of our students and, indeed, the larger world as well. We are deeply grateful to each of you.
MISSION STATEMENT

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 BENEFAC TORS OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE,

THE COLLEGE IS OFF TO AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING THIS YEAR
as we welcomed a larger number of new students than anticipated.
This result is especially noteworthy in a year when institutions
throughout the country were adversely affected by declining numbers
of high school graduates.

Our new students hail from all over the United States and abroad.
Internationally, they come from Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, France, Mexico,
Canada, The United Kingdom, Montenegro, China, Germany, and Brazil.
From across the nation, we welcomed students from 13 different states —
the staples such as PA, NJ, NY, and DEI, as well as VA, NC, CA, OH,
FL, GA, KS, NH, and TX.

While there are many differences and disconnects between students today
and yesterday, there are also many similarities and connections. They still
fall in love with our campus and grand old buildings. They appreciate the
warmth and friendliness of students, faculty, and staff. Some are already
launched in the direction of a career and others are still wondering which
road to take. They enjoy clubs, service projects, dramatic and musical
performances, athletics, holidays, and Christmas decorating night, just
as students did in the past. And like students from years ago, they have
dreams of who they want to be and hopes for a better world. You would
like them. They are friendly and energetic young women and men who
give us reason to believe in the future that is theirs. The future in which
you have generously invested as donors to Chestnut Hill College.

It is said that people give for reasons of the heart. As I have reflected
on the subject of giving and what motivates generosity, it occurs to me
that one of the prime reasons, if not the paramount reason, that people
give is because they are thankful for what they have received. Philanthropists and donors
are women and men with grateful hearts. They appreciate what their talents, hard work,
good fortune, and/or birthright have provided them. In looking at the plight of
people around the world, they ask themselves the question, “why am I so fortunate?”

Often, I ask myself, why was I lucky enough to be born in the United States to a family
that could provide for all of my needs and even many of my wants. Why have I never had
to know hunger, been without a home, been without clothes, been without money, been
without love, been without a solid education? Why have I been so well taken care of?

When we ponder questions such as these, we cannot help but desire to assist those who have
less than we do. It is our gratitude, the fullness of our hearts that compels us to reach beyond
ourselves and give from our abundance, or our adequacy, or even from our want.

When I am leaving the office in the evening, students in our School of Continuing &
Professional Studies (SCPS) are arriving
on campus. Many of them are in challenging
financial situations. Now when one asks a routine question, one expects
a routine answer. One evening I was leaving the building and greeted an
SCPS student by asking how she was. She paused, looked at me, and said
thoughtfully, “I am blessed.” I was drawn up short by this unexpected reply.
Long after I left the building, I was still pondering the extraordinary
answer to my routine question asking what quality of person sees herself in
such a light. Since that encounter, I never ask “how someone is” without
hearing her answer. This morning, as I ask myself how I feel, my only
thought is that I am blessed; blessed in each and every one of you and the
good you do for our College community.

Your investment in the College supports all of our students in a variety
of ways. Contributions to the Griffin Fund augment the College’s operating
budget and thereby provide financial assistance for students who need
additional funding in order to attend college. As you know, more and
more students are increasingly unable to afford to pay for their education.

College activities from clubs to the music program to the yearbook,
newspaper, and literary magazine are supported by your generosity.

Athletics benefits from your dollars as does the academic program of
the College which includes the curriculum, supplies for classrooms and
laboratories, and faculty development. Improvements to the physical plant
are possible because of gifts received. There is no area of campus life that
your contributions do not enhance. We are grateful for your gifts and
better operate the College because of your thoughtfulness.

Your financial commitment to the ASPIRE. BELIEVE. COMMIT.
campaign also ensures the future of our College and that of its students.
During the silent phase of the campaign, the goals were to provide student
life and social spaces necessary to sustain the undergraduate population and to make the necessary renovations to the SugarLoaf Hill campus. Since 2008, we raised more than $37 million in cash, commitments, and bequests. These gifts, grants, bequests, and pledges have afforded us the ability to fund the complete restoration of the Commonwealth Chateau, Loyola Lodge, the pool, and the pool house on SugarLoaf.

New and restored facilities on campus include the Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61 complex, featuring a state-of-the-art fitness center, the Michael and Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 Lounge, a student lounge and meeting space, and a landscaped piazza connecting the outside spaces.

In addition to the physical campus improvements, funds were also raised or committed in support of various aspects of our academic programs such as new and existing endowed scholarships and awards.

As we continue into the public phase of our comprehensive campaign, academic space for our student population and increasing the College’s endowment will be the focus.

Like every successful institution, Chestnut Hill College must be able to adapt, grow, and prepare for the future. Educational spaces that are flexible, adaptable, and incorporate technology are important to support multiple new and traditional formats for learning. Our second goal, to increase the College’s endowment, will serve to strengthen the long-term financial stability and the stature of the College and our rankings.

To ensure the future excellence of Chestnut Hill College, we must continue to increase efforts to attract gifted students and faculty; provide more financial aid and scholarship support; enhance teaching and research facilities; prepare graduates for success in the professions and advanced study; and cultivate the next generation of college students. Chestnut Hill College has changed in many ways over the years, but our founding story continues to inspire the pursuit of excellence.

Writer C.S. Lewis noted, “The proper aim of giving is to put recipients in a state where they no longer need our gifts.” Your gifts to Chestnut Hill College put our students in such a state by helping to create a stimulating, life changing campus environment that prepares students to live personal and professional lives that are meaningful and productive — for that, we are grateful.

With heartfelt thanks,

Sister Carol Jean Vale, SSJ
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DEAR FRIENDS OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE,

AS A 1977 GRADUATE OF CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE, I AM EXTREMELY excited about and proud of the growth at my alma mater over the past decade. The College has brought transformative change — going coed, moving to NCAA Division II athletics with 18 women’s and men’s varsity teams, and expanding campus to include 30 acres at Sugarloaf Hill — while strengthening the commitment to its legacy.

The College continues to balance a first-rate academic program with 35 areas of study and outstanding faculty with its mission of serving others and forming life-long relationships. It offers enriching experiences to its community each and every day while strengthening its financial vitality for the future. The theme of NOW….IS OUR TIME is most fitting.

Last October at the Barnes Foundation, we celebrated the public announcement of ASPIRE.BELIEVE.COMMIT. The Campaign for Chestnut Hill College, with Sister Carol and I expressing our excitement and commitment to advancing the goals of CHC. Like any successful liberal arts institution, the College must continue to adapt and expand its academic programs; respond to the needs of our growing undergraduate, graduate, and continuing studies populations; retain and recruit the finest faculty and staff; and strengthen our long-term financial stability. We have a unique opportunity to serve a generation of students looking for a Catholic liberal arts education in a supportive family atmosphere — one committed to preparing them not just to make a living but “learn how to live.”

Since 2008, we have raised more than $37 million in cash, commitments, and bequests toward our campaign goal of $55 million.

I am deeply grateful for your loyal and generous support of the College. Whether you are an alumnus, a parent or family member, a friend or neighbor, your support affirms your commitment to our mission.

My participation and involvement on the board of directors of the College for the past eight years has raised my awareness of the tremendous dedication of the Sisters of Saint Joseph and the challenges of building upon an institution during these difficult economic times. But I am extremely confident in the expertise of our board members, and I extend a special thank you to each of them for sharing their time, talents, and financial support of the College.

My husband, Michael, and I made a conscious decision to make a difference and give back to the institution that has influenced my life as a woman, a wife, mother, and educator. I thank you for your continued and steadfast financial support of the College.

Over the past 10 years, we have been witness to the transformational changes that have brought us to where we are today.

Join us and encourage everyone in our extended Chestnut Hill College family to do the same, for NOW IS OUR TIME!

Sincerely,

Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77
Chair, Board of Directors
### Voluntary Financial Support for CHC

#### Current Operations

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1. Includes all outright gifts and pledge payments both designated and undesignated for the campaign.
2. Includes undesignated gifts to Griffin & Reunion funds; undesignated bequests; tribute funds; miscellaneous other.
3. Includes designated gifts; gifts/grants for academic & non-academic departments/programs; Golf Invitational; Scholarship Gala; library acquisitions; campus ministry; academic scholarships; tuition awards.
4. Includes designated gifts/bequests to the general endowment; specific endowed scholarships; academic programs; library acquisitions; lectures.
5. Includes contributed services of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.
6. Includes new pledges and bequests designated to the campaign and the endowment fund.

#### Giving by Purpose

- **Current Operations Undesignated Purposes**: 41.3%
- **New Business Bequests**: 16%
- **New Business New Pledges**: 17.7%
- **Capital**: 9.6%
- **Endowment**: 6.7%
- **Current Operations Designated Purposes**: 9.3%

#### Giving by Constituency

- **Alumni**: 41.7%
- **Parents & Friends**: 21.9%
- **Corporations & Foundations**: 17.3%
- **Organizations**: 17.3%
- **Government**: 14.2%

*The music department presents “Hairspray.”*
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 (1)
- The Connelly Foundation
- Regina Cuta, M.D. ’56
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- The Pennsylvania Department of Education
- The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency
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- John Charles & Kathryn S. Redmond Foundation
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Without the support of the Maguire Foundation, Sunaina Gohil ’16 might not be at the College.

And without the College, she might not have become her best self.

‘A Lifeline
FOR STUDENTS AND FAMILIES IN NEED’

“Each day that I’m here, I awaken with a smile on my face and an appreciation for the life I have been given.”

Born into an Indian family that moved to the U.S. in the 1970s, Sunaina faced a cultural learning curve and felt lost in the crowd at her 4,000-student high school. At the College, however, she relishes the close-knit community and personal attention.

“I am eternally grateful that through your generosity and kindness, I have the opportunity to develop into myself at CHC,” she wrote to foundation co-principals James and Frances Maguire. “Each day that I’m here, I awaken with a smile on my face and an appreciation for the life I have been given.”

Sunaina benefits from the Maguire Scholars program, which provides students from Catholic institutions with yearly scholarships of up to $25,000.

“Education is the great equalizer,” said Amy T. Holdsman, the foundation’s executive director, “and this program is a lifeline for students and families in need.”

The foundation pledged $600,000 to the College, which will provide scholarships to four more students beginning this year. It requires them to remain in good academic standing, participate in extracurricular and community activities, and undergo weekly academic advising/counseling to ensure a smooth transition to higher education.

The foundation’s mission is grounded in the St. Ignatius of Loyola ethic of being men and women for others, stressing education as the path to “believe what you are and become what you believe.”

A Korean War veteran, James Maguire transformed a small insurance agency into a multibillion dollar, publicly traded company with approximately 50 offices and 1,600 employees. Frances assisted with the business while pursuing art and gardening and serving on the boards of institutions such as Woodmere Art Museum, Gwynedd Mercy University, and Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The long-time Chestnut Hill residents have been loyal supporters of the College and the Sisters of Saint Joseph, who educated their children at Norwood-Fontbonne Academy and cared for James’ dying mother at the Villa. While awarding the Maguires honorary Doctor of Laws degrees in 2007, the College noted their instrumental role in acquiring and developing SugarLoaf, for which Frances’ “artist vision” saw the benefits to not just the College community but the ecosystem of gardens and woodlands along the Wissahickon.

In her first year, Sunaina embodied the Maguire Scholars vision, excelling in biology as part of the interdisciplinary honors program while coming into her own as a person. In April, she attended a luncheon that gave all of the scholars a chance to meet and thank the Maguires. But this time, Sunaina wasn’t lost in the crowd.

“I actually remember her the most,” Holdsman said. “She was so lovely, and so very grateful.”

Visit www.maguirefoundation.org for more information.
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.

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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.

Donors listed in this Donor Report reflect the donor’s total contribution, for all purposes, received by the College between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013.

**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)

Donor names that are bolded indicate 10+ years of consecutive giving to the College.

All matching gifts were included in the donor’s giving totals.

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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.
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OF MIND, BODY, AND SPIRIT

“We felt so blessed to be a part of this magnificent moment in the College’s history.”

IT DIDN’T TAKE LONG FOR RYAN AND KRISTA MURPHY TO FEEL A CONNECTION TO THE COLLEGE.

Right from day one, they felt a part of an extended family that genuinely cared about them and the work they did. Then, the College community gathered in Sorgenti Arena to celebrate the SugarLoaf acquisition, and the Murphys marveled at the sense of common purpose.

“It was really special, like nothing I had experienced on a campus before,” Krista said. “We felt so blessed to be a part of this magnificent moment in the College’s history.”

That moment inspired the Murphys to make a donation to the College in honor of their wedding guests, rather than the traditional favors, which they’ve followed with consistent support of the Griffin Fund.

“We wanted to, in our own small way, express how committed to the College we are,” Ryan said. “To not just say that or collect a paycheck but to be invested — mind, body, and spirit — in the success of the institution and our students’ lives.”

“We knew our dollars would make an impact here,” Krista added, “and that giving to other places wouldn’t feel as personal or meaningful.”

Ryan and Krista are integral members of the community as director of service-learning and dean of student life, respectively. They both work closely with students and relish the opportunity to guide them through pivotal moments.

“They’re not always fun moments,” Krista said with a smile, “but even the tough times just make us want to work harder to give them great experiences.”

Indeed, the College’s mission of being inclusive and serving the underserved resonates with the Murphys, in both their day-to-day and larger perspectives.

“It’s the feeling of working for something larger than me,” Ryan said. “The mission inspires the work I do and how I want to live my life.”

“The College and the Sisters have given us so much,” Krista added, “which makes us want to give back.”

The Murphys recently affirmed that with a significant contribution to the Aspire. Believe. Commit. comprehensive campaign, for which the College seeks to raise funds to enhance the academic and social experience for all students. William “Liam” Ignatius Murphy, whom the couple welcomed in May, may well be one of them.

“This is where we envision him going to school,” Ryan said, “which makes everything feel that much more real.”

COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN Rolls Out in Style
We thank our donors who are making the Aspire. Believe. Commit. comprehensive campaign a priority in their philanthropic lives. These early donors of gifts and pledges can be proud of their multiple accomplishments now visible across our campus.

The public phase of Chestnut Hill College’s Aspire. Believe. Commit. campaign launched on September 15, 2012 at a gala celebration in one of the art world’s most celebrated new venues, the Barnes Foundation, which graces the Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Center City Philadelphia.

Led by campaign co-chairs Margaret Carney McCaffery ’77 (early childhood education) and Jack and Rosemary Murphy Gulati ’61 (English), the campaign has generated $37.8 million in gifts and pledges during the quiet phase from 2008 and the first portion of the public phase through June 30, 2013. These charitable gifts from alumni, parents, friends, businesses, foundations, and government agencies have created student life enhancements and expanded social spaces that are vital to sustaining an undergraduate and adult student population in a highly competitive recruitment and retention market.

Through inspired, adaptive re-use of existing space, students now work out in an attractive bi-level fitness center carved from the “old gym” and enjoy a comfort and camaraderie in the former Fournier Hall Social Room, now McCaffery Lounge — two elements of the Gulati Complex. They also now live in a residence hall transformed from converted conference center housing on the restored and beautified SugarLoaf Hill campus. Elegant income-generating public spaces join attractive seminar rooms in the Commonwealth Chateau located on that side of the campus, as well.

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!

“My education at Chestnut Hill is continuously providing me with the tools to succeed in the sciences. Last summer, I was fortunate enough to be one of eight students selected from around 200 applicants for the National Science Foundation’s Summer Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program held at Xavier University in New Orleans. For about three months, we researched a particular DNA sequence called Long Interspersed Element-1. This experience is one of the highlights of my college career, and I’m grateful to my professors for suggesting this research program to me and for supporting me with letters of recommendation.”

Jason Scott Wasserman ’16 (biology/biological sciences) back home in the CHC molecular biology lab explains how to amplify a piece of DNA to produce multiple copies of a DNA sequence by using a PCR thermocycler.
In addition to focusing campaign priorities on essential campus upgrades, donors to Aspire. Believe. Commit. have contributed gifts and pledges, including age-eligible bequest intentions, totaling $5.7 million specifically designated for the College endowment.

Our graduates tell us in countless conversations, surveys, and additional opinion-gathering media how much they value academics above all other aspects of the total CHC experience. Aspire. Believe. Commit. speaks to this priority as it moves into its next phase, one set squarely on two goals: building academic assets and bolstering financial vitality.

Through the duration of this campaign, primary attention will center on the amount, size, and configuration of academic space needed to accommodate a growing student population, to support the particular needs of existing and transformational academic programs, and to enhance the opportunity for faculty and students to engage in rigorous and innovative teaching and learning. Companion to this priority is the goal of strengthening the College’s financial position to introduce exciting programs and academic experiences when optimum, to respond to opportunities of multiple dimensions when presented, and to weather economic fluctuations when they occur.

Chestnut Hill’s campus is blessed with breathtaking vistas, sloping lawns, and striking architecture, dominated at its entrance by the century-old, six-story, turreted St. Joseph Hall (1903). Science labs greatly updated from a major renovation there, 20 years ago, today are bursting with an unprecedented number of declared science majors and students from other disciplines, all challenging the space and enviable research instrumentation used every day. Classrooms in Fournier Hall’s (1929) Clement Hall wing, fondly recalled for faculty and courses associated with them, revel in their period charm while exhibiting technology and other upgrades added here and there throughout the years … to keep pace. What was once considered the new, large Logue Library (1962) must be recognized for the 50-year-old building that it is, distinguished by the expansive open Alumnae Reading Room so representative of that period but not

WHAT A TERRIFIC PLACE!

“When we were freshmen, our dorms were the place we all got together. Now, with this McCaffery Lounge, we have special space to do our work by the fireplace and more places to be with other groups than we had in the dorm. We’re able to see more people, and we basically now have a social meeting spot to catch up with people from all classes, not just our own. It’s great, a great place to work on projects together, to have a snack, and to just hang out!”

Jennifer Golding ’15 (history), Trevor Phelps ’14 (marketing), and Chris Shriver ’15 (computer and information technology) appreciating the transformed Fournier Social Room. Trevor’s legacy connections include many members of the Bennis-Degnan families, including his mother, Mary Degnan Phelps ’76 (French); his great-aunt, the late Sister Ann Edward Bennis, SSJ, M.A., professor of English; and grandmother Madeleine Bennis Degnan ’42 (fine arts), who celebrated her 70th reunion in June 2012.
necessarily ideal for today’s education-to-career demands.

As Aspire. Believe. Commit. moves forward with gift solicitations conducted throughout the broader College donor base, plans will unfold regarding proposed use, re-use, and configuration of existing space and new space. Prudent use of funds will improve on what the College already claims in remarkable physical assets. Prudent use of funds will produce the appropriate academic setting that inspires unique methods of teaching; new forms of learning; ample opportunities for faculty-student engagement; additional labs for student and faculty research; defined areas for group and individual study; and suitable amenities, facilities, and technology for resident students, commuter students, visiting students, virtual students, and students who arrive after 5 p.m., following a full day’s work. Simulation labs, large and small seminar rooms, modular research bays, and nooks for solitary study or for study groups are only a few constructs that other institutions have found productive in supporting their curriculum-driven space needs that could be considered for programs across the curriculum at the baccalaureate and advanced degree levels.

Prudent use of funds also implies the need for additional and increased dollars for annual operations — the Griffin Fund checkbook that fuels the daily functioning of the College. The Aspire. Believe. Commit. comprehensive campaign looks to increase both the total funds raised each year and alumni class participation rates, all directed at empowering the life of the mind through challenging academic programs and internships, scholarship grants for academically deserving students, and other exciting academic-driven endeavors.

Aspire. Believe. Commit. — much has been achieved … much remains to be accomplished … much promises to be celebrated.

For questions regarding the Aspire. Believe. Commit. comprehensive campaign, contact Patricia Canning, senior director of development, at 215.248.7144 or canningp@chc.edu.

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WHAT AN EYE-OPENER!

“...In American Foreign Policy, we simulated a meeting of the United States National Security Council. We were challenged to respond to a hypothetical foreign policy crisis based on real-life events happening in the East China Sea and the South China Sea, areas that continue to grow in world significance. The simulation gave our class an idea of what it's like to be faced with the daunting decisions these officials must make on a regular basis as members of the NSC. This was an experience everyone in our class valued. We went at this with great preparation and intensity.”

Aizaz Gill ’14 (political science), who emigrated from Pakistan in 2002 and in the role of the Vice President, offering an important insight on the crisis, as Danielle McDermond ’15 (political science), in the role of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, considers the military implications for U.S. policy.

Donors recognized on this list include those who have made:

- Campaign gifts of any size since the public phase launched in September 2012
- Pledges and gifts of at least $10,000 during the campaign silent phase (July 2008-September 2012)
- Pledges and gifts of at least $10,000 for SugarLoaf Hill renovations during the campaign nucleus phase (July 2006-June 2008)
- Estate bequests, if over the age of 70

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I really didn’t plan to move into this field, but my undergraduate foundation at Chestnut Hill was right on target for this newer field of computational biology. It’s also referred to as bioinformatics because it integrates biology, computer science, mathematical modeling, and statistics to solve data-heavy biological problems. Major teaching hospitals are among leaders in this area, as are pharmaceutical companies, as they look more and more to developing personalized medicine and examining pharmacogenomics. And I wasn’t even a biology major at CHC!”
Co-chair Margaret Carney McCaffrey ’77 leads guests in applauding the public launch of CHC’s comprehensive campaign.
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  - Leslie Hoover

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For my father who always encouraged me to excel
  - William & Valerie Gee-Hunt, M.D. ’82

- Winifred Antoinette Taylor Ford ’63
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  - Jason Jansov ’12

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First-year students paint a classroom as part of a service-learning program.
The College Presidency of Sister Maria

Kostka Logue was a tough act to follow, to say the least. But Sister Catharine Frances Redmond, Ph.D., proved a fitting successor.

As Sister Mary Helen Kashuba, DML, notes in Tradition & Risk, the leaders followed the same philosophy: “Train students to independence, give them the best of a liberal arts education, and open their minds to the world around them.”

As president from 1954 to 1968, Sister Catharine presided over the construction of Fontbonne Hall and Logue Library and guided the College through the turbulent late sixties. She left an impressive legacy, one that is upheld today by the support of the John C. and Kathryn S. Redmond Foundation.

Begun by Sister Catharine’s brother, John C. Redmond, Jr. — a highly successful manufacturing engineer and executive and a longtime Flourtown resident — the foundation has donated more than $500,000 to the College across several decades. In the early 1980s, it created a four-year scholarship in honor of John’s parents, as well as a scholarship geared to middle-income families.

“My feeling is that a needy family has many avenues of help available, but the middle-income family is in a perpetual financial squeeze,” he wrote. “This is the family we want to help.”

Now managed by John’s son, John III, the foundation remains a steadfast supporter of the College and a member of the President’s Circle. Its support of two capital gift initiatives helped to realize projects such as Martino Hall, the first new building on campus in more than 40 years, whose second floor features The Redmond Foundation Classroom.

“We hope God will bless you with the good health and continued wisdom to carry out all of your worthwhile projects,” John C. Redmond III wrote in a recent letter to College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D.

The legacy of Sister Catharine carries on tangibly, as well. The College re-named the West Parlor of St. Joseph Hall the Redmond Room in her honor in the early 1970s, and a plaque bearing her name greets visitors to Martino Hall.

Sister Catharine “exemplified for her students the ideals with which she sought to inspire them,” the Alumnae Bulletin noted upon her departure. “Particularly, the philosophy that a woman’s life is one of loving service to her God, to herself, to her family, and to all whom her life touches.”

Through its unwavering support of education, the Redmond Foundation continues to touch the lives of countless men and women.

Redmond Foundation Upholds Sister’s Legacy

“Train students to independence, give them the best of a liberal arts education, and open their minds to the world around them.”
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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“It’s important to give back so that other people can have some of the same life-preparing experiences that I had.”

“I received a call the very next day,” she said, “but I figured it was someone playing a joke.”

Shelley got the job and excelled as the company shifted to Bell Atlantic and, finally, Verizon. She was the first female district operations manager, then the first to run operator services for the state of New Jersey, then a vice president responsible for the company’s “Y2K” preparedness and 9-1-1 equipment.

Shelley credits the College and the Sisters of Saint Joseph for giving her the confidence and competence to blaze a trail, and she deeply appreciates their efforts to procure financial aid to bridge a difficult time for her family.

For these reasons, Shelley and her husband of 42 years, Robert, are steadfast supporters of the College. They are annual supporters of the Griffin Fund, for which they take advantage of Verizon’s matching gifts program, and members of the Hallmark Society.

“It’s important to give back so that other people can have some of the same life-preparing experiences that I had,” Shelley said.

Her familiarity with the Sisters of Saint Joseph at her high school, St. Rose in Belmar, N.J., made the College a “natural extension.” Shelley relished the camaraderie with her classmates — which continues to this day — and enjoyed being one of just seven mathematics majors. She also seized extracurricular opportunities, such as serving as the business manager of the Aurelian.

Above all, Shelley appreciates the high caliber of education she received. She briefly taught math at Lehigh University, where she impressed professors with the techniques she learned at the College.

“I quickly realized I was well prepared,” she said.

The College’s emphasis on forming whole persons also prepared her to give back through volunteer work. She recently served two years as president of Martin Health System Auxiliary, which has nominated her several times for the “Women of Distinction” award in the volunteer category that is presented by the international volunteer organization Soroptimist.

Although Shelley resides in Florida, she keeps close tabs on the College and serves as class president. She is thrilled with the return of the mathematics major and the introduction of the digital forensics program and, thanks to the leadership of College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D., she is assured of the College’s ability to navigate the future.

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Alumna and Husband Dedicated TO CATHOLIC EDUCATION

DECADES OF SERVICE TO AND SUPPORT OF THE College from Jacques and Blanche Haviland Moore ’50 trace back to a chance encounter in her senior year.

Attending mission-night activities on the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception with a friend, Blanche met two young men from La Salle University in the day-hop lounge.

“Jack’s friend was dating my friend, and they introduced us. But wouldn’t you know it, I already had a date for that night,” Blanche recalled, laughing. “But Jack was persistent. He kept calling, and finally we got together.”

Fifty years later, the Moores returned to campus to accept honorary Doctor of Laws degrees, in recognition of their “dedication to the values that a Chestnut Hill education emphasizes: community service, spiritual growth, and commitment to family.”

The Sisters of Saint Joseph guided Blanche all the way through Little Flower Catholic High School. With a plan to study medicine and a love of music, Blanche then came to the Hill. She credits the Sisters with giving her the tools to excel in the laboratory as well as the freedom to perform in a singing group and the opera La Traviata.

“I ended up with a bachelor of arts in chemistry, if you can believe it,” she said. “A marriage of my two loves.”

After graduation, Blanche attended Women’s Medical College and worked as a research pharmacologist at McNeil Laboratories for two years. Her focus then turned to family, raising two children while Jacques started a Cadillac dealership that became highly successful.

The Moores’ commitment to Catholic education never wavered. They have served the boards of a variety of institutions, such as Catholic University, Mount St. Mary’s University, The Pontifical North American College in Rome, and, most recently, Catholic Distance University.

In 2005, they received the National Catholic Education Association’s highest honor, the Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Award, for their commitment to the schools and parishes in the Arlington, Va., diocese and beyond.

College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D., hailed them as “visionary leaders in Catholic higher education.”

The Moores have supported the College steadily as well, making significant contributions to its funds and campaigns. Blanche served in leadership positions for the Alumni Association and attended all but one class reunion.

Her enduring connection to the Hill is perhaps best captured in her own words from a 1974 alumnae survey: “The example and dedication of the SSJ at Chestnut Hill to a life spent in pursuit of spiritual and intellectual perfection through love and patient perseverance had a profound influence on my life as a Catholic woman, wife, and mother.”
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Attendees catch up at the Alumni Fall Festival, “Coming Home.”
But Sister Grace had a soft side and, well, grace toward her family.

“My mother held her up with the angels, and she chose her to be my godmother,” Rafferty said. “She was just a wonderful person.”

Sister Grace was drawn to the Sisters of Saint Joseph from a young age. Her father insisted that she gain professional experience first, so she worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the New Deal. But as soon as she turned 21, Sister Grace came home to join the order.

She parlayed an education degree into the disciplinarian role at Archbishop Prendergast before joining the College in the 1960s. She served for decades as school registrar and archivist, among other responsibilities, and earned the highest esteem of the SSJ and College community. And she cherished every minute of it.

“She absolutely loved the College and was completely dedicated to that community and God,” Rafferty said.

To honor that dedication and the memory of his sister, Rafferty and his wife, Joan, are steadfast supporters of the College as members of the Hallmark Society. Their support also reflects the value they place on Catholic education.

Rafferty served in the Army during World War II as a paratrooper and intelligence agent before going to work for the multinational corporation Colgate-Palmolive, where he stayed for nearly 50 years and ascended to vice president. He and Joan raised five successful children — executives and public servants and All-Americans among them — in whom they instilled the ethic of service to others.

Throughout their 64 years of marriage, the Raffertys have earned recognition and honors from Catholic officials across the globe, such as inclusion in the Knights and Dames of Malta. Their service to the church includes regular visits to Lourdes, France to assist needy parishioners hoping for miracles, conducting marriage-counseling sessions in Chicago at the request of Cardinal Edward Egan, and running a Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) program for their home parish in Connecticut.

Rafferty ascribes his zest for Catholic service to his mother and father, who told him, “Always remember that if god gives you success, he expects you to pass it on.”

“Well, the good lord has been very good to us,” he said. “Now, we’re doing our part.”
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The College inducts its second Athletic Hall of Fame class. Front: Marjorie Bawden-O’Brien ’68, Mary J. Quinn ’67, Mari Arroyo Bradley ’67, Jaime Lester ’03, Martina McCarthy Ball ’66, Joan McFadden Jerne ’67. Back: Kathleen Nugent O’Driscoll ’59, Lois Trench-Hines ’64, Joanne Sauer Burke ’82, Isaac Greer ’07, Barbara Cruse ’64, Joan Burger King ’67, College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D.
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<td>Give cash</td>
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<td>Give artwork, collectibles, equipment or other types of tangible property</td>
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| WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? | Maximize the deduction; minimize the gift details | Avoid tax on capital gains; afford a larger gift to us | Make a substantial gift, avoid capital gains tax, receive a large income tax deduction | Put assets you no longer need or can maintain to good use | Make a gift that costs nothing during your lifetime |

| HOW DO YOU MAKE THE GIFT? | Write a check payable to Chestnut Hill College or give online now at www.chc.edu/donate | Contribute long-term appreciated stock or other marketable securities | Donate the property to us | Donate tangible personal property related to our tax-exempt function | Name us in your will or living trust by designating a specific amount or a share of the residue |

### DONOR BENEFITS

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| REDUCE INCOME TAX | Immediate deduction for full value | Immediate deduction for full value | Immediate deduction for full value | Immediate deduction for full value if we can use the asset |

| REDUCE OR ELIMINATE CAPITAL GAINS TAX | Complete avoidance | Complete avoidance | Complete avoidance | Complete avoidance |

| GET INCOME BACK FROM THE GIFT | | | | Control of assets during lifetime |

| GIVE AN ASSET BUT KEEP ENJOYING IT | | | | |

| MORE | Still like the stock? Use your cash to buy at today’s price and lock in a higher cost | Can be used to make a significant gift without cash outlay | Make a substantial gift when you no longer need the assets |

<p>| HOW DOES IT BENEFIT US? | Delivers immediate benefits | Delivers immediate benefits | Delivers immediate benefits | Delivers immediate benefits | Ensures our future strength |</p>
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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>
<td>Trust that makes payments to us for a period of years. Assets ultimately pass to donor or heirs</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>
<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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<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>
<td>Create a trust that pays income to us, principal (remainder) ultimately returns to heirs or donor</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
- 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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8 - The number of international universities where Chestnut Hill College students can study abroad through the College’s new Global Education Office.

470 - The number of students living on campus. Improvements to the residence halls—Fontbonne, Fournier, Fitzsimmons and Loyola Lodge—are made possible through funding from the Griffin Fund.

1,164 - The number of hours provided in tutoring sessions through the Office of Student Success. No-cost tutoring is available to students in math, writing, foreign language and more.

47 - The number of Biomedical Lecture Series speakers since its inception in 1994. World renowned scientists—including two Nobel Laureates—have presented on topics such as gene therapy, cancer research, and infectious diseases.

1 - The number of people it takes to make a difference in a Chestnut Hill College student’s life, regardless of the size of the gift. Please make your gift today.
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