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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

On the Cover:
Stained glass skylight panels, Rotunda, St. Joseph Hall, Chestnut Hill College.
The cornerstone was laid in 1902, and the building opened on September 29, 1903 as Mount Saint Joseph Collegiate Institute. The stained glass came from the Philadelphia art glass manufacturing firm of H. J. Smith & Sons. The symbols were selected by a Sister of Saint Joseph from H. J. Smith’s publication on liturgical symbols. Each of the 15 glass panels represents either Christ, Our Lady, or St. Joseph. Yellow and soft green form the predominant colors and are responsible for the mellow light when the sun shines directly overhead.
The word transformation signifies a dramatic, essential reconfiguration of a person, place, or thing. Over the past five years, nothing short of such a reconfiguration has occurred at Chestnut Hill College. You, our donors, have been and continue to be an integral part of a change that is truly amazing.

The successful transition to coeducation has increased undergraduate enrollment by 131 percent. While this is highly significant, even more astounding is that within a scant five years, our male population has grown to account for 40 percent of all undergraduate students! Boasting such a high percentage of men, Chestnut Hill College can truly claim that it has taken its place with historically coeducational colleges and universities. More importantly, the College has accomplished this feat and created an environment in which highly motivated and self-actualized women can use their intellectual and personal gifts to work well and collaboratively with men.

For all of our students, alumni, and friends, the move to Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) marks another notable change for the College. As members of Division II, Chestnut Hill College further differentiates itself from other similar institutions in the region. The transition has helped recruit an increased number of serious students who are also serious athletes. With its emphasis on academics, character, fair play, responsibility, and passion, Division II fosters not only the physical development of students, but also their intellectual, emotional, and moral development.

Just as coeducation increased the size and raised the profile of the student body and the shift to Division II increased our visibility and energized the campus, the purchase of the Albert M. Greenfield estate at SugarLoaf expanded the institution’s physical footprint and made us more accessible to our Chestnut Hill neighbors. With much-needed space now available for additional residence halls, student and academic buildings, performance and conference facilities, the College is taking a bold step toward renewing the entire campus experience for 21st century students.

The future direction of the College’s programs and campus development are articulated in the newly completed Strategic and Master Plans. These two documents were carefully crafted with the assistance of professional planners, architects, site engineers, and academics. The brilliance of our master planners is clearly demonstrated by their uncanny ability to design the SugarLoaf portion of the property so that it almost mirrors the current campus. With skill and tenacity, these architects have fashioned facilities that will support and further the College’s academic, social, and spiritual goals.

Two beautiful hills, located on either side of Germantown Avenue, provide the setting for the re-creation of the campus. Each site will bear the signature architectural elements of gray stone, red terra cotta roofs, and gracious courtyards (both public and private in nature). These spaces will invite administrators, faculty, staff, and students to a learning and living experience that emphasizes the singular importance of strong and good relationships, service to and love of the dear neighbor, commitment to excellence in all endeavors, and a desire to love God above all things. Every aspect of the Chestnut Hill experience is being designed to give life to the values and principles of the mission.

Just as we asked the planners to shape the physical components of the campus to support the mission, so, too, we asked the faculty and staff to shape the spiritual, academic, social, athletic, and cultural programs of the College to convey in both explicit and implicit terms the truths and beliefs essential to an educational experience imbued with the spirituality and legacy of the Sisters of Saint Joseph and the essentials of our Catholic faith and intellectual tradition. Thus, the entire experience at Chestnut Hill College blends to provide a holistic education that prepares the whole person not merely to make a living, but to live a purposeful life.

In the 21st century, as in the past century, the College will graduate women and men of uncommon excellence. Delivering an education that prepares students for superiority in their chosen fields is expected of an institution of higher learning. What is unexpected in our highly complex and confusing world is an education that inculcates in students spiritual excellence and moral integrity. While the quality of global community relies on highly educated people who are ready to seize and solve the mammoth problems that confront humankind, its paramount need is women and men with the moral courage and spiritual fortitude to address the injustices and inequalities that compromise and endanger human dignity. In graduating women and men such as these, Chestnut Hill College makes a contribution to the world that is of inestimable value.

As alumni and friends of the College, your lives give witness to the life changing possibilities inherent to an education at Chestnut Hill College. With many demands upon your resources, your decision to give generously to this institution demonstrates your commitment to the intangible, yet absolutely essential qualities of a Catholic education in the tradition of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Your support empowers us to continue creating a lasting legacy for generations yet to come. For this, I offer you my most sincere thanks.

Gratefully,

Sister Carol Jean Vale, SSJ
President
Governance

- Two primary changes to the by-laws were made by the General Council of the Sisters of Saint Joseph this past academic year.
  - The number of Sisters of Saint Joseph who sit on the board of directors will be reduced to seven by September 2009.
  - The chair of the board of directors will be a duly elected director who is not a Sister of Saint Joseph and the vice chair will be the congregational president of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.
- In May, the board of directors of Chestnut Hill College elected alumna Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60 as the chair of the board, effective September 2008.

Academic Affairs

- William T. Walker, Ph.D., senior vice president, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, retired at the end of June after 10 years of service to the College. Dr. Walker returns to campus this fall as an adjunct faculty member.
- Kenneth J. Soprano, Ph.D., was appointed to the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, effective July 2008.
- Faculty scholarly accomplishments continue at the College, with two books published and more than 90 scholarly publications, presentations, or performances made.

School of Undergraduate Studies

- Griffin Days Orientation in July welcomed 280 new students to campus. Placement exams, meeting with advisers, and registering for fall courses was the agenda for the day. Parents also attended sessions on student life and academic advocacy.
- Through the African Sisters Education Collaborative (ASEC), a course was offered in the spring for seven students who studied Africa as part of a Global Awareness Seminar. These students later traveled to Tanzania in May for a two-week service project at the Bigwa Secondary School, assisting students in conversational English and tutoring in math and computers.
- Thirteen students were finalists in nine competitive events at the Future Business Leaders of America Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference, competing against more than 2,600 students from 300 schools to earn the honor. Earlier in the year, 21 students competed at the state leadership conference, winning 34 awards in 14 events.
- Honor societies on campus expand to 11 established chapters, underscoring the College’s commitment to academic excellence.
- The ongoing review of the Core Curriculum that examined Ways of Knowing and Learning Outcomes resulted in the development of a proposal that incorporates agreed learning outcomes in a liberal arts context.

School of Graduate Studies

- The education department received a discretionary grant of $799,600 over four years from the U.S Department of Education, Office of Special Education Programs. This grant enables the graduate education program to increase the number of certified special education teachers in the School District of Philadelphia.
- Initially accredited in 2005, the Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) program received re-accreditation from the American Psychological Association (APA) for seven years—the longest period of time that is awarded by the APA.
- The faculty and the College’s board of directors approved a new five-year combined degree program, a B.S./M.S. in International Business, Language and Culture. The program design was sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Education for approval. It is anticipated that the new degree program will be introduced in fall 2009.
- The Professional Development School partnership with the Emlen Elementary School in Philadelphia was evaluated as highly successful in meeting its goals by the Philadelphia Education Fund. This non-profit organization awarded the partnership an $11,000 grant to continue the partnership through the 2007-2008 academic year.

Hosted area high school students at a Global Warming Symposium in January, with participation by members of several environmental commissions and organizations.

YEAR IN REVIEW 2007-2008

Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60 (center) is congratulated by Patricia Kelly, SSJ (l) and Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. on her election as the first alumna chair of the College board of directors.


College President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. praised William T. Walker, Ph.D. at his retirement ceremony in April as she marked the end of their 10-year partnership at the College.
School of Continuing and Professional Studies

- Experienced its highest enrollment in its history, with more than 200 new students enrolling since fall 2007.
- Joined Graduate! Philadelphia, an initiative of the Pennsylvania Economy League, the Philadelphia Workforce Investment Board, and the United Way to encourage working adults in the Philadelphia region to return to college. Academic advising is provided by the College two days per month at a college center that opened in a Center City Philadelphia shopping mall.
- Minors in psychology and religious studies are now offered, and the certificate program in computer forensics was expanded to include electronic discovery.
- A grant from the School District of Philadelphia for the Dual Enrollment Program allowed 13 students from Lankenau High School to enroll and successfully complete SOCU 103, Social Problems, in the fall 2007.
- Students at Kennedy-Kenrick Catholic High School continue to participate in courses offered on-site by the College.
- Offered more than 20 one-day, non-credit workshops for fall 2007 that were designed for professional development and personal enrichment and targeted to local residents in the area, the 55+ adult market, and current students.

Logue Library

- Logue Library acquired several new electronic research tools for the e-reference collection:
  - A collection of electronic reference books from Oxford Press that adds more than 170 fully-indexed, cross-searchable dictionary, language reference, and subject reference works;
  - The Humanities Collection of Project Muse, an electronic database of 350 high-quality humanities and social science journals from more than 60 scholarly publishers in full text;
  - Obtained the Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern World. Released in March 2008, this database details major world developments from 1750 to the present with close attention to social, economic, cultural and political topics.
  - Acquired four additional encyclopedias: The Oxford Encyclopedias of American Literature, British Literature, Global Change and Economic History.
- Faculty members and librarians continue to work together to foster Information Literacy, a Greater Expectations learning outcome. Faculty from all three Schools have scheduled 563 students for some type of library orientation.

- Enhancing the Brimmer Collection of children’s literature and welcomed by education majors, the library joined the Junior Library Guild, which delivers monthly collections of children’s books with reading levels from preschool through young adult.

Student Life

- Co-hosted the second annual Sisters of Saint Joseph appreciation luncheon with the Student Government Association, in recognition of the service of the Sisters to the College community.
- A three-credit leadership course was offered to students in the spring semester through the collaborative efforts of Student Life and the Religious Studies department.

Community Engagement

- Merged with Student Activities in order to coordinate events and workshops for students.
- A Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board grant for $11,500 was used to establish a comprehensive drug and alcohol education program and social norming campaign for students. Alcohol Awareness Week in October was planned in conjunction with the student organization PADD (Friends Against Dangerous Decisions).
- Offered BASICS training (Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students) to Student Life staff, enhancing their ability to help students reduce high-risk drinking behaviors through motivational enhancement techniques.
• Coordinated Family Weekend in the fall, attracting 378 attendees, with 117 parents and students participating in Casino Night and 124 attending the College president’s brunch.
• Celebrated the Class of 2008 at the annual Senior Dinner that was attended by more than 90 seniors and 30 faculty and staff members.
• Honored individual students for their leadership and dedication throughout the academic year at the year-end Student Leadership Banquet.
• Offered more than 80 campus activities and 21 road trips to students during the academic year.

Career Services
• Enlisted alums as student mentors for the Career Connections career-shadowing program.
• Hosted the third annual Fair Trade Café to support the sale of fair trade goods from developing countries, raising $552 in support of the Peruvian ministry of Jean Faustman, SSJ.
• Sponsored the Kaplan Test Prep graduate school preparation workshops for undergraduate students. More than 45 students participated and took practice tests for MCAT, GRE, LSAT, and GMAT as well as workshops on the admissions process and tips for writing the personal statement.
• Seventy-six students completed corporate and non-profit internships.

Health Services
• Offered to staff and students a series of yoga classes and workshops on body image and eating and nutrition.
• Identified a local physician consultant to improve student access to a physician in need of timely health care.
• Provided health care service to an additional 200 students at the health center’s new location in Fitzsimmons Hall.
• The Great American Smoke Out, an anti-smoking campaign, was introduced to raise awareness and provide resources for students to quit smoking.

Residence Life
• Housing occupancy was at 98 percent for the year. Rooms in Fournier Hall were reconfigured to meet housing demands, and loftable furniture was purchased to maximize room use. Twelve students lived off campus in College-leased apartments.
• A residence hall council was established to discuss quality of life issues and to address specific initiatives determined by the students.
• More than 30 social and educational programs were planned by resident assistants as part of the effort to build community within the residence halls.

Athletics
• Announced the College’s reclassification from NCAA Division III to NCAA Division II and full membership in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACCC).

Counseling Center
• Dedicated the College’s counseling center as the Ann Durkin Montano Counseling Center in December. Mrs. Montano was the mother of three Chestnut Hill alumnae, one of whom is College counselor Sandy Montano Baumgardner, Psy.D.
• Offered Backpack-to-Briefcase month, a professional development series for graduating seniors that included an etiquette dinner, Resumé Rx sessions, a workshop on Interviewing for Success and, in collaboration with the Office of Alumni Relations, introduced two new sessions, an alumni-student networking reception and a money management seminar for new grads that was presented by a local financial advisor.
• Received a renewable grant through the Pennsylvania Campus Compact to host an AmeriCorps*VISTA volunteer on campus to establish and cultivate community partnerships. Seven College students worked with the VISTA volunteer in a mentoring project at Roxborough High School in Philadelphia, assisting seniors with their required senior project.

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Collegiate Conference (CACC) in August 2007. This move provides the opportunity for competition at a higher level along with the increased exposure that goes with it.

- Unveiled a new look for the Griffins in April with a new athletics logo that presents a modern and more aggressive portrait of the Griffin, symbolizing the College's commitment to the advancement and success of its athletics program.
- The baseball team took to the fields, becoming the 14th varsity sport on campus.

**Campus Ministry**

- Community service initiatives are thriving with more students than ever involved and volunteering with IMPACT, the Ronald McDonald House, the St. Francis Inn homeless shelter and soup kitchen, the Last Chance Ranch animal shelter, the Heart of Camden housing restoration project, and the Walk for Hunger fundraiser.
- Co-hosted the 9th Annual Empty Bowl Dinner with the Northwest Philadelphia Interfaith Hospitality Network. Student volunteers served soup to 900 guests and raised more than $10,000 for the homeless.
- Three new social outreach programs were launched: Guys’ Night Out, Ladies’ Night Out, and Nostalgia Night.
- Spiritual initiatives included the weekly Breaking Bread prayer discussion group, movie and discussion nights, and the ongoing daily afternoon tea time in the campus ministry office.

**SugarLoaf Hill**

- The basement of the Lodge and the dining room of the Greenfield Mansion were cleaned out in preparation for asbestos removal and mold remediation in August 2007.
- Demolition of Wyncliffe House, the old greenhouse, and “hippie house,” all located at SugarLoaf Hill, was completed in the spring. A new access road for construction vehicles was built through the interior of the property from Germantown Avenue.
- A $2.7 million renovation of the Lodge commenced with the installation of a new roof and new windows and the structural refurbishment of the bridge connecting the Lodge with the Greenfield Mansion. Interior renovations followed with the installation of HVAC and sprinkler systems, cables for wireless technology and TV, plastering, painting, and new carpeting and furniture. The Lodge opened in August 2008 as a 32-room residence hall.
- The Pool House underwent a minimal renovation to provide a social space for students living at the Lodge.
- The renovation design plans for the Greenfield Mansion are being finalized. The scope of work, with a price tag of $5.4 million, includes a complete refurbishment of all electrical, plumbing, and HVAC systems. The three floors of the mansion will be reconfigured to provide space for classes, conferences and offices. Expansion of the dining room to seat 160, extensive improvements to the kitchen as well as new kitchen equipment, and the restoration of the original facade will complete this project. Work is slated to begin late 2008.

**Office of Institutional Advancement**

- The SugarLoaf Hill initiative yielded more than $800,000 in pledges from February 2007 through June 2008.
- For the 2007-2008 fiscal year, the alumni donor participation rate reached 31 percent, representing an increase of ten percent over the prior fiscal year and a forty percent increase over two years.
- The Silver Anniversary Golf Invitational in October grossed more than $86,000, with more than 100 players participating in the outing. The winner of the $3,000 raffle cash prize graciously donated the money back to the College.
- The Emerald Evening Casino Night and Auction fundraiser, held in March, grossed nearly $60,000 and generated a 25 percent increase in profit over last year. With more than 360 guests in attendance, this represents a 31 percent increase in attendance over last year’s event.
- Fitzsimmons Hall was dedicated in honor of Mary Elizabeth Jackson Fitzsimmons ’35 following the President’s Donor Recognition Celebration in September. Mrs. Fitzsimmons’s lifetime giving to the College, including the proceeds from her estate, was approximately $2 million.
- VirtualGiving.com, a planned giving module, was integrated onto the College Web site in August 2007. Since its launch, more than
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Campus security measures were strengthened with additional security cameras and card access readers and keypads. Ten blue-light emergency telephones were installed across the campus and in parking lots. An existing in-house communication system was tested and reactivated. The security force was increased to 35 officers.

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Committee members for the Silver Anniversary Golf Invitational held at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in October.

Five stories of scaffolding was erected in St. Joseph Hall during the five-month renovation of the Rotunda.

More than 360 guests tested their luck at An Emerald Evening, the second annual casino night and auction fundraiser for the College.

1,158 web sessions have been recorded, with most visits made to the donor homepage.

*“Reunion of the Stars”* on June 6-7-8 brought more than 300 alumnae back to campus, equaling 26 percent of all alumni from the undergraduate classes ending in “3” and “8.” The Golden Griffins, graduates of 50 years and more, and guests topped an all-time high of 165 for their traditional Sunday brunch.

CHCGriffinsOnline.com, the new alumni online community, officially launched on July 31, 2007, and more than 783 alums have registered.

A new home page for the College’s Web site was developed and went live in April.

The Hallmark Society, reserved for those individuals who have named the College as the ultimate beneficiary of their planned gift, welcomed 11 new members this past fiscal year, bringing the total to 78 members.

The Ektelon CMS400 Web site content management system software was purchased and installed to facilitate the processes by which the content on the College Web site is managed and updated.

Information Technology

- George P. McKenna, Ph.D. was appointed to the position of Vice President for Information Technology.
- Initiated an overall assessment of information technology at the College, integrating a two-stage process initially focusing on staffing and organization, and later moving to existing and future technology needs. This assessment will include the operational and financial impact to the College.
- Launched *Raiser’s Edge*, a fundraising software database system in support of the Office of Institutional Advancement.
- Went “live” with Jenzabar, a new administrative software program for the College.
- Began the implementation of the Jenzabar web modules deployment to provide web-based services to students.
- Extended the voice and data networking infrastructure to SugarLoaf Hill.
- Purchased and installed a new campus e-mail server.
- Tripled internet bandwidth to accommodate the increased numbers of users and the requirements of new campus software.
- Purchased and installed 20 new computers in Martino Hall classrooms to support faculty and student needs.

Institutional Services

- Renovations of the historic Rotunda began in August 2007. Scaffolding up to the fifth floor was erected over a two-week period followed by chemical stripping, neutralizing, patching, and painting of woodwork and walls. New lighting was also installed. The shining restoration was completed and unveiled in time for Carol Night in late November.
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Several years ago, alumna Emily McKay Binns, Ph.D. '63 wrote: “The next “logical” step for humanity is to become loving…. We must act. The initiative is God’s; but the instrumentality is ours.” (The World in Creation, 85-86). To that end, Pope Benedict XVI emphasized that we must practice love through works of charity and that each of us has an obligation to be involved personally in promoting development with gifts of time or money or prayer or action (2006 Encyclical: Deus Caritas Est).

If you are reading this letter, you have done that kind of charitable work for Chestnut Hill College. Your leadership and involvement, in whatever form, have influenced the growth of Chestnut Hill College. You have made present, here and now, the love and support which Chestnut Hill College always needs. In doing so, you have met one another on the common ground of God’s love and have partnered in the life and mission of the College.

Thank you for your leadership and involvement. Ten years ago, Sister Carol Jean Vale envisioned “that the future of Chestnut Hill College may hold even finer moments.” Those moments now abound; for example, consider the expanding enrollment, new buildings, flourishing programs, successful athletic teams, strategic planning, and the purchase of SugarLoaf Hill. You have witnessed over and over, how even a single act of generosity can influence something far beyond what we can imagine.

In response to these new moments for Chestnut Hill College, the General Council of the Sisters of Saint Joseph initiated changes in the bylaws of the Chestnut Hill College Board of Directors. The changes include a decrease in the number of Sisters on the Board and the election of a Board Chair who is not a Sister of Saint Joseph. Both changes evolved from our desire to encourage lay leadership; from the need for additional expertise in many areas; from the need for increased philanthropic efforts; and from the importance of making connections with the public sector in support of the mission of Chestnut Hill College.

In accord with the revised bylaws, an election was held at the final Board of Directors’ meeting of the 2007-2008 academic year. All of the Board rejoice that Barbara D’Iorio Martino ’60 was elected unanimously as Chair of the Board, effective September 2008.

One hundred and fifty years ago, in 1858, the Sisters of Saint Joseph came to Chestnut Hill and with foresight, courage and trust bought this land and built so solidly for those who today reap the fruit of their labor and sacrifice. We want those fruits to continue—and so the future will only expand the need for your vital partnership in the life and mission of Chestnut Hill College.

Benefactors, board of directors, alumni, faculty, administrators, staff, and students—thank you for staying with us with your support. In so many ways, you help us to reverence the tradition of Chestnut Hill College and to enter eagerly the newness stretching before us. Through your close involvement, you understand how the College works with the limits of finances and land, but with your faithful and generous support, the possibilities for growth are limitless.

I trust that your generous involvement in the mission of Chestnut Hill College is meaningful for you as well. You help keep hope alive in the midst of the soul-sized burdens of our world. Please continue your investment in the immeasurable capacities of our students to build up a “civilization of love” (Pope Benedict XVI). The initiative is God’s; but the instrumentality is ours.

With prayerful gratitude,

Sister Patricia Kelly, SSJ, M.A.
Chair, Board of Directors
### Annual Operations

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1. Includes unrestricted gifts to Griffin & Reunion Funds; Golf Invitational; Casino/Auction fundraiser; unrestricted bequests; Tribute Funds; miscellaneous other.
2. Includes restricted gifts to Capital Gifts Initiatives & Sugar Loaf Hill Fund; gifts/grants for academic & non-academic departments/programs; 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.

### Giving by Constituency

- **ALUMNI** 46%
- **ORGANIZATIONS** 21%
- **GOVERNMENT** 18%
- **PARENTS & FRIENDS** 4%
- **CORPORATIONS** 5%
- **FOUNDATIONS** 6%

### Giving by Purpose

- **ANNUAL OPERATIONS** Unrestricted Purposes 39%
- **ANNUAL OPERATIONS** Restricted Purposes 58%
- **ENDOWMENT** 3%

VOLUNTARY FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE: JULY 1, 2007 - JUNE 30, 2008
## Operating Revenue

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<td>2,170,589</td>
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<td>Investment &amp; Endowment Income</td>
<td>433,726</td>
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<td>Contributed Services - Net of Expenses</td>
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<td>Sales &amp; Services of Auxiliary Enterprises</td>
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<td>Net Assets Released from Restriction</td>
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## Operating Expenditures

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$30,425,818</strong></td>
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**Pie Charts:**

Operating Revenue:
- Tuition & Fees, Net of Financial Aid: 65%
- Federal Grants & Contracts: 7%
- State & Local Grants & Contracts: 3%
- Private Gifts, Grants & Contracts: 7%
- Investment & Endowment Income: 1%
- Contributed Services - Net of Expenses: 3%
- Sales & Services of Auxiliary Enterprises: 14%
- Other Sources: 1%
- Net Assets Released from Restriction: 6%

Operating Expenditures:
- Instruction: 35%
- Academic Support: 10%
- Student Services: 14%
- Auxiliary Enterprises: 17%
- Institutional Support: 24%
Every five years, alumni are asked to consider a special gift to honor their memories of Chestnut Hill and one another. 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 giving options that reflect their interest in the 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
- **Other Gift Designations** – such as student life, campus ministry, athletics, counseling center, library, special class funds, or specific department programs

All Reunion class gifts received from July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008 are counted toward the total dollars each class raises and the total class participation rate.

### Reunion Giving Fund: July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2008

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<th>CLASS</th>
<th>REUNION YEAR</th>
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<td><strong>1186</strong></td>
<td><strong>434</strong></td>
<td><strong>37%</strong></td>
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1983 classmates celebrating their 25th reunion at the reception following Saturday’s Annual Memorial Mass and preceding Reunion Luncheon.

Kathryn Brown Davis ’33 (l), the first and only alumnus to return for a milestone 75th reunion, greeted by Mary Theresa Shevland, SSJ.

The Social Room sparkled with beaming faces as alumnae greeted one another at Sister Carol Jean Vale’s Welcome Back Reception. Four faculty-led “Nourish Your Mind” sessions followed.
REUNION WEEKEND

GOLDEN GRIFFINS BRUNCH REGISTRATIONS

A red carpet welcome and quick snap from student paparazzo Colleen Tozer opens the Reunion of the Stars for Nancy Loving ’68 (l), presented the 2008 Distinguished Achievement Award at Saturday’s Reunion Luncheon for her women’s heart health advocacy, and Teresa Clark Trudeau ’68.

REUNION WEEKEND LUNCHEON REGISTRATIONS

Always a crowd pleaser...Reunion Luncheon Roll Call of Classes.

Record breaking registrations moved Sunday’s Golden Griffins Brunch from the West Dining Room to Sorgenti Arena.
It was a packed house as Reunion Weekend 2008, sporting a theme — **Reunion of the Stars** — for the first time, introduced a number of new events and features to delight returning alumnae. A red carpet, white tent, and scarlet and gold stanchions decked out the piazza adjoining Logue Library to Fontbonne Hall for Friday’s arrivals and evening festivities...the Milestones Cocktail Reception preceding Saturday’s family BBQ specially recognized the 25th and 50th reunion classes...a formal induction ceremony welcomed the 50th reunion class into the Golden Griffins on Sunday, while also debuting the Golden Griffins Medallion for each member of the Class of 1958 in attendance. Reunion returnees totaled 26 percent of eligible alumnae. Golden Griffins Mass & Brunch registrations increased 31 percent over 2007.

“A hot, steamy night...but much fun at the annual Saturday evening Family BBQ, immediately preceding Casino Royale in the Social Room.

Catherine Lockyer ’92 (l), presented the Eleanore Dolan Egan ’28 Award for Outstanding Service to Chestnut Hill College by Alumni Association president Joanne Fink ’76.

Class of 1988 revelers in full force during “CHC Idol Night on the Hill”— an evening of karaoke music, margaritas, and munchies played out in an overflowing tented piazza.

“Fabulous! A ‘celestial’ success...I think I can speak for all the ’48ers who attended our 60th reunion. We had a bang-up time...”

Janet Smith Murphy ’48

“What a great 50th Reunion at CHC! I had a marvelous time...I am proud to call myself a graduate of such a fine, outstanding college...”

Maura Woulfe Schubert ’58

“I feel so connected again...the whole process from the save-the-date postcard to the final hug good-bye was wonderful. The whole weekend kept the flavor of the college true...”

Jess Bowman Dodson ’98

“It was a great experience...I loved mingling with the other classes... Karaoke, BBQ, and Casino Night were a blast!”

Danielle Conlon ’03

“I really felt welcomed and wanted...Everything was so perfect...”

Judy Heffernan ’68

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Sheila Murphy, M.D. ‘65
Frances McCormick Murphy ’73

Janet Smith Murphy ’48
Francis X. & Nonie
Glenison Murphy ’66
Mary O’Gorman Murray ’74
Jeanne Sweeney Nelson ‘42
Loretta Brennan O’Brien ’46
Jacqueline Carroll O’Donnell ’45
Carole Storch O’Dwyer ’59
Nora Golden O’Malley ’58
Stephanie Olexa, Ph.D. ’72
Margaret Richardson O’Rourke ’51
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Dorothy Palatucci ’64
Jo Ellen Noonan Parsons ’66
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Kathleen Wagner ’60

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Fleur de Lis members are donors who contribute $1,000 or more each year to The Griffin Fund in support of unrestricted current operations.

Donor names listed in this Annual Report reflect the donor’s total contribution, for all purposes, received by the College between July 1, 2007 and June 30, 2008.

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D Chestnut Hill College Board of Directors
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

F Deceased
Fleur de Lis member
Griffin Fund donor

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tradition of academic excellence.
contribution of $100 – for any purpose – to help sustain the College’s
Members of the Associates Club are donors who have made a minimum
donations of $100 – for any purpose – to help sustain the College’s
condition of academic excellence.

ASSOCIATES CLUB

Members of the Associates Club have who made a minimum contribution of $100 – for any purpose – to help sustain the College’s tradition of academic excellence.
Margie Thompson, SJS, M.F.A., associate professor of art, shares her artistic style with students in a painting tutorial in the art studio.
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.

Bernardine Keeler Abbott ’51
Anna M. Barone ’57
Marita K. O’Reilly Beckum, Esq. ’61+
Margaret Betz ’71
Louise Bradley ’52+
Elena Imbriaco Breiling ’61
Catherine Gallagher Brockway ’51
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Margaret Conner ’43*
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Marie Fath Greenwood ’33*

Helen A. Gruber ’52
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Mary-Jo Heile Hogan ’48
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+ New member

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During the 2007-2008 fiscal year, Chestnut Hill College received contributions honoring or memorializing the following individuals and classes.

In Honor Of
Lydia Aponte Bascue ’42
Joan McDermott Bellower ’55
Regina Brimmer, SSJ ’40 (S)
Fiftieth anniversary of
John and Katherine Rickert Coulson ’54
The Golden Griffins
Adèle Przybylowsky Majka ’43
Janet Smith Murphy ’48
Regina Maxwell Schwallie ’65
Sisters of St. Joseph at Holy Angels
Class of 1933 75th reunion
Class of 1943 65th reunion
Class of 1946 60th reunion
Class of 1950 55th reunion
Class of 1952
Class of 1953 55th reunion
Class of 1955
Class of 1958 50th reunion
Class of 1963 45th reunion
Class of 1968 40th reunion
Class of 1973 35th reunion
Class of 1978 30th reunion
Class of 1983 25th reunion
Class of 1993 15th reunion
Class of 1998 10th reunion
Class of 2003 5th reunion

In Memory Of
Consuela Maria Aherne, SSJ, Ph.D. ’36
M. Justine (Lucky) Smith Atkins, D.A. ’53
Josephine Belli
Ann Edward Bennis, SSJ
Robert and Leonore Smith Crowley ’37
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Jane Frances, SSJ
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Maryanne Ward
Nancy Dougherty Ward ’50
Joseph and Elizabeth Oswald Wible ’39
David V. Zukauskas ’08

The Class of 2008.
The percentage listed next to each class represents the total participation rate for the fiscal year. This year's alumni participation increased from 28 percent to 31 percent.

Class of 1933 (100%) Consuelo Branco Byrne Kathryn Brown Davis Marjorie Hurl Sabin

Class of 1934 (93%) Madeleine Bennis Degnan Lorraine Delafrange Deeney Mary Gorman Brown-Jednak Gertrude Traeger Brittin Class of 1942 (39%) Ruth Mulligan Mary McCabe Elizabeth Richardson Kelly Cecilia Kline Finley-Guthier

Mary Barbara O'Neill Philpott Freda Gorelick Oben Lee Bailey MacMurtrie Patricia Kilmartin Mary Katherine Schubert Denny Lucile Sweeny Eileen Finucane McKenna Marguerite Kearns, SSJ

Class of 1935 (33%) Class of 1936 (33%) Mary Jane Fitzsimmons Estate Bettina Clements Jeanie Healy Droppert

Margadale Winkelman Higgins Estate Loie Deacon Hofmann

Class of 1937 (20%) Class of 1938 (29%) Anna Marie Hummert Bertram Anne Locke Bansbach Anna Stawitzke Mooney Dorothy Wack McMahon

Mary Fleming Betty O'Hara Anders Ruth Fischer Weber

Class of 1939 (33%) Rosalie Brandon Alberts, M.D. Margaret Totsenger Conroy Kathryn Marmel Morris Lucile Sweeny Mary Thompson Wagner

Class of 1940 (45%) Margaret Kelly Baumgardner Jean Ahrendt Connolly Madeline Conti Mary Katherine Schubert Denny Patricia Kelmarrie Lee Bailey MacMurtie Freda Gotlieb Olen Mary Barbara O'Neill Philpot Margaret Walsh Ryan

Class of 1941 (25%) Eugenia Cooper Comerford Louise McGuckay Callahan Cecilia Kline Finley-Guthier Elizabeth Richardson Kelly Mary McCabe Ruth Mulligan Rita Cresci Quinn

Class of 1942 (39%) Gertrude Traeger Brittin Mary Gorman Brown-Jednak Lorraine Dufardine Denney Madeleine Bennis Degnan Katherine Hinchun Poyntz Rita Cook Lade


Gloria Perla Coe Nancy Curtis Dwyer Juan Haran Glee Mary Therese Joyce Margaret Boyle Mahon Peggy Grant Malone Marjorie Erickson Mellett Mary McFadden O'Brien Margaret Mahoney Flaherty Elizabeth MacFarland McClellan Mary Young Melody Rita Squires Mehan Rose Sophy Molin

Loretta Brennan O'Brien Philomena O'Hanlon O'Hanlon Barbara Wilderstorfer Rinker Roberta Pike Semmett Bernardino Kears Sigg Marion Lacey Steet

Joan Kinney Yanni

Class of 1943 (50%) Rita Lacyonski Bezzano Annette Heitzman Buckley Eileen Flarity Cummings E. Loretta Daly Estate Louise Sullivan O'Connor Ave Little Rawdon

Jane Delaney Blank Margaret Candus Bohm Marjorie O'Neill Brown Sarah Hodson Connor Marion Vandell Liebert Helene Puttell McIntyre Geraldine Kelly McDonough Anna Szwitek Money Juanita Ripoll Moore-Koercher Lucile Cox Nowotny Dorothy Busch O'Connor Dorothy Phinney

Anne Weber Platter Katharine Tilman Quinn Helen Cunningham Roney

Class of 1944 (48%) Class of 1945 (37%) Vera Kolarick Balcius Camilla Wagner Checcio Jane Harvey Donovan Estate Rose Mullon Eberle Mary Catherine O'Brien Fallon Charlotte Maley Hall Mary Ann Kragan Claire Willerette Lukas Catherine Winter McDonnell Ann Donohue Metz Jacqueline Carroll O'Donnell Claire Sweeney Regan Pia Bart Troutman

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Elizabeth Reilly Yanni

Class of 1945 (46%) Patricia Tully Bannan Maude Mechan Bell Grace Cavanaugh Bolen Edna M. Byrnes Eileen Casey Cadden Mary Jane Klings Carlin Shirley Kieners Righo Patricia Gairnns Kasper Ellen Logue Helene Roiff McQuinn Patricia Mickleburgh McIntire Ann Brady McIntosh Barbara Swanson Money Jeanne Grant O'Neil Juanita Covas Swan Marianne Conover Warnick


Mary Claire O'Keefe McEntyre

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Class of 1951 (61%) Bernardine Keeler Abbott Elizabeth Allie Rosemary Patia Armore Bernadette Power Barnhurst
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Caroline Gallagher Brockway
Caroline Baldwin Conover
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Susan Maloney Donohue
Kathleen Gillespie
Patricia Higgins Green
Elizabeth Du Ban Hansen
Theresa Hunt Imms
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Susanne Gleason Kennedy
Helen Gross King
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The needs of a private college in today’s world are many. As a small Catholic institution dedicated to teaching, Chestnut Hill College is largely tuition driven. Although tuition for undergraduates at Chestnut Hill College exceeds $24,900, it provides only 60 percent of the real cost of educating a student. To maintain its tradition of excellence in education, Chestnut Hill College seeks additional support through your generous contributions since the College receives no financial assistance from the Catholic Church or the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and funding from state or federal agencies is given only for specific projects or programs. Contributions from alumni, parents, and other friends to any of the funds listed below are investments in the College’s future and help assure that a Chestnut Hill College education will be available for future generations.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROVIDING SUPPORT

The Griffin Fund
These unrestricted gifts are used to supplement the general operating budget by providing assistance with everything from library acquisitions and faculty salaries to utilities and instructional supplies. Because this fund is critical to day-to-day operations, the College stresses its importance to all donors, asking that they continue to support The Griffin Fund in addition to any other areas of specific interest.

Reunion Giving Fund
Every five years, as they celebrate the anniversary of their graduation, graduates are asked to consider making a special gift to their alma mater. Reunion classes are given the opportunity to choose from a variety of options that reflect specific needs of the College. These designations may include gifts to The Griffin Fund, SugarLoaf Hill, the general endowment, scholarships, campus ministry, athletics, the library, special class gift funds, or specific academic programs.

Endowment Fund
Contributions to the College’s endowment are invested and only the income from the earned interest is used each year. Donors can make a designated gift to the general endowment or choose to invest in the College’s future by funding new or supporting existing named scholarships, academic lecture series, and other specially designed programs.

SugarLoaf Hill
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.

Tribute Fund
Donors can support Chestnut Hill College in a special way by making gifts in honor of or in memory of an individual or event. A personalized card is sent from the College to the designated individual(s) advising them that a gift has been made on their behalf.

SUPPORTING CHESTNUT HILL COLLEGE

Chestnut Hill College is a tax-exempt charity, acknowledged by the Internal Revenue Service as rating 501-C-(3) status. All contributions to Chestnut Hill College are fully tax deductible and may be given using any of the following assets:

- Gifts of cash may be given for any purpose. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chestnut Hill College. Funds or gifts of securities may also be transferred directly to the College’s account via wire transfer. VISA, MasterCard, American Express, or Discover charge service is also available. Secure online donations with a variety of payment options can be made at www.chc.edu/donate.

- Gifts of appreciated marketable securities may be transferred to Chestnut Hill College for any purpose. Securities may be given via electronic transfer or by re-registering the shares in the name of Chestnut Hill College and mailing the certificates to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement. To avoid paying capital gains tax, the donor should give the shares directly to the College. As a tax-exempt organization, the College is able to sell the shares without paying tax. The donor’s income tax deduction is based upon the value of the shares on the date they are given to the College.

- Paid-up life insurance policies, real estate, gifts-in-kind, appreciated property, closely held stock and other holdings may be given based upon their valuation and acceptance by the College.

- Donors who are employed, or whose spouses are employed, by companies with Matching Gift Programs 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

Sara Ellen Kitchin, J.D., associate professor of sociology, received the 2008 Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching at commencement.

Sahar Pourshahriari ‘08 presents her research on aphakic glaucoma at the SEPCHE Honors Conference this past spring.

A long-standing tradition at the College, the Hill Singers at Carol Night filled the Rotunda with seasonal music.
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. Donors who have their gifts matched by their employer receive recognition for the value of their own out-of-pocket gift plus the value of the matching gift. Hence, a donor who makes a gift of $750 that is matched with $750 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.

Life Income Gifts

Gift plans may be funded through outright contributions or pledges of a variety of assets, including those mentioned above. Life income options include:

- Charitable remainder trust - separately managed trust funds that provide income to the donor for life. These may be established as annuity trusts, which provide a fixed amount of income, or as unitrusts, which provide income based upon a percentage of trust assets.

- Charitable gift annuity - offers a way to make a meaningful and major gift while benefiting the donor. This is an agreement between an individual and the College in which the donor transfers assets to Chestnut Hill College and receives fixed payments for the rest of her/his lifetime and/or the lifetime of another person.

- Deferred gift annuity - like a charitable gift annuity, a deferred annuity is a type of contract that provides a fixed income for the donor. With this method, however, a donor contributes currently but does not begin receiving income until a later date.

- Charitable lead trust - generates income for Chestnut Hill College now, while reducing your tax costs. The lead trust holds gift assets for your lifetime or for a term of years, and pays annual income to us. Chestnut Hill College benefits from the assured income stream from the lead trust, while your family enjoys several tax advantages.

More information on planned giving can be found at www.chc.planyourlegacy.org

Bequests

Donors may choose to include Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pa., as a beneficiary in their Will. The College may be named as the recipient of a specific amount or be designated to receive a percentage of the donor’s estate. Donors may indicate a specific use for the funds or designate that the funds are unrestricted.

Contributions may be sent to:

Chestnut Hill College
Office of Institutional Advancement
9601 Germantown Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19118

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

If you have any questions, please contact Denise Costello, associate director of advancement services, at 215.248.7089 or e-mail costellod@chc.edu.

For assistance with any of the above payment plan options, or to discuss, in confidence, specific opportunities for providing support, you may contact:

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Stained Glass Skylight Panels, St. Joseph Hall

Hortus Conclusus, "enclosed garden," considered both an attribute and title of the Virgin Mary in medieval and Renaissance poetry and art; derived from the Song of Solomon.

Vas Honorable, "vessel of honor," traditional prayer reference to Mary as the Mother of God, whose soul is filled with sanctifying grace.

Civitas Dei, "city of God," reference to the celebrated work written by St. Augustine of Hippo (354-430 A.D.), considered the most important of the Latin Church Fathers.

Porta Coeli, "doorway to heaven," or "heaven's gate."

Sedes Sapientiae, "seat of wisdom" or "throne of wisdom," in Roman Catholic tradition identified with one of many devotional titles for the Mother of God, traditionally depicted seated on a throne with the Christ Child on her lap and associated with glory and teaching. The imagery draws from the Book of Kings, which describes the throne of Solomon, but evolved to convey the association of the University as a major seat of learning. In 2000, Pope John Paul II commissioned the creation of a mosaic icon of the Virgin sedes sapientiae for the world's Catholic universities.

Lilium Consolitum, "lily of the valley," popular garden plant also known as Our Lady's Tears. Christian legend holds that the tears Mary shed at the Crucifixion turned into lilies of the valley. The flower also is referenced in the Song of Solomon (2:1).


A and M, representing Ave Maria, "hail Mary," traditional Catholic and Eastern Orthodox prayer to Mary, Mother of God.

Chi Rho, Christian symbol consisting of the intersection of the capital Greek letters Chi (X) and Rho (P), which are the first two letters of “Christ” in Greek. The Chi-Rho can represent either Christ or Christianity and is also known as a Christogram. The Chi-Rho was used by the early Christians, but more so after the Emperor Constantine applied it to his military standard in 312 A.D. following his vision at the Battle of the Milvian Bridge.

Stella Maris, "star of the sea," traditional reference to the Virgin Mary as protector of those who travel or earn their living by the sea. Often refers to Mary as guiding star or patroness of missions to seafarers.

Speculum Sine Macula, "the spotless mirror," "the stainless mirror," a traditional Marian symbol signifying Mary's lack of sin, tracing its origins to the Book of Wisdom (7:26) and the Song of Solomon (4:7).

Turris Davidica, "Tower of David," traditional prayer reference to Mary as symbolizing the loftiness, strength, and protection represented by the towers that David built to the walls of Jerusalem. Just as the towers rose above all other buildings, "so you, the daughter of David, excel all angels and men in dignity and sanctity" and in providing powerful protection against temporal and spiritual enemies.

Plantatio Rosae, "mystical rose," traditional prayer reference to Mary as representing everything found in roses: the thorns as trials and sorrows of life; the green leaves as a symbol of the hope placed in her; the sweet fragrant flowers of both the red rose—a symbol of love—and the white—a symbol of her virginal purity.

Turris Eburnea, "Tower of Ivory," a Judeo-Christian term originating in the Song of Solomon (7:4), later included in the descriptions for Mary, and in each case symbolizing noble purity. The Biblical image and subsequent artistic depictions of Mary in the enclosed garden—a place of solitude—are credited with inspiring the Ivory Tower's association with the academic world.

Fons Vivos, "fountain of life" or "fountain of living waters," Christian symbol associated with baptism, in which one is reborn through Christ.

Augustine wrote The City of God in response to Roman pagans who blamed Christianity for the sack of Rome by the Visigoths. Augustine describes two cities: the earthly city, containing the damned, and the heavenly city, consisting of those saved by God's grace, the collection of good people on the earth, and the good society they can form among themselves.

Chestnut Hill College is very closely aligned with the Augustinian Order, the spiritual descendants of St. Augustine, for it was the Augustinians of the Monastery and College of St. Thomas of Villanova at Belle-Air in Delaware County, and specifically Father Michael Gallagher and Dr. Patrick Moriarty, OSU, commissary general of the Order, who assisted the Sisters of Saint Joseph in establishing themselves in Chestnut Hill.

On August 16, 1858, three Sisters of Saint Joseph arrived at their new home, seven and one-half acres purchased from Joseph Middleton, a Quaker convert to Catholicism, who was instrumental in establishing nearby Our Mother of Consolation Church in 1855 under the Augustinians’ pastoral care. Middleton’s son Thomas became a prominent Augustinian and first president of the American Catholic Historical Society. The first Sisters who arrived were welcomed by the Martin family, who brought food and furniture from their home to ease the Sisters’ move into the empty Middleton house, Monticello. Marian Brogan Ehnow ’62, a member of the Logue Library staff, is a fifth-generation Martin and relation of the Dwyer family, another Chestnut Hill neighbor with early SSJ and alumni ties to the College.

Although the Sisters of Saint Joseph trace their roots to 17th-century Jesuit missionary Jean-Pierre Médaille, Chestnut Hill College’s foundation rests in large part with the Augustinians, whose charism—the particular contribution that each member embodies—is love of God and love of neighbor. All or most of the College’s chaplains, including the beloved Father Casey, were members of that Order until the Augustinians left Our Mother of Consolation parish several years ago and were succeeded by the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

A search of the College archives, the Sisters of Saint Joseph archives, and the Mount Saint Joseph Academy archives reveals no information pointing to the reason for the selection of each image. The references associated with the 15 images are drawn from various liturgical and historical sources.

On the Back:

Stained glass skylight, Rotunda, St. Joseph Hall, Chestnut Hill College.