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**Elizabeth A. Burns '72,
MD, MA**

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Fellow alumni, this message is bittersweet, tinged with both sadness and anticipation. You've, no doubt, received the August 9th announcement about Marygrove's closure of our undergraduate programs at the end of the Fall 2017 semester, December 16th.

The emotional responses of anger, disappointment, confusion and concern are all understandable and shared. Yet I trust that you remain grateful that you experienced the marvelous undergraduate education that Marygrove's been providing for 90 years in the city of Detroit.

I want to address the reasons the Board of Trustees came to the painful decision that it did. Marygrove College has been experiencing a steady yet dramatic decline in enrollment over the last several years, despite vigorous recruitment and marketing efforts. This has left the college, with its dependence on tuition, in its current untenable financial position.

The College was not alone in this, for many small liberal arts colleges across the country are under the same stress.

The leadership of the college, the Board of Trustees and the Leadership Council of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, have worked intensely for two years to find solutions that would put the college back on its feet.

As the financial picture worsened for Marygrove, we have sought the support of foundations and other grantors and donors. We've also professionalized our enrollment management operation and instituted an aggressive recruitment and retention program. We also conducted intensive traditional, digital and social media marketing campaigns.

None of these strategies have worked to bring undergraduates to Marygrove. So rather than close completely, Marygrove can remain an anchor institution in the city of Detroit delivering quality graduate education and continuing to invite the community to our beautiful campus for events like the Contemporary American Authors Lecture Series and educational outreach through the Institute of Music and Dance.

This was not an easy decision for the Board, many of whom are IHM sisters and/or alums, to make and, as you can imagine, it's not been an easy decision to hear as an alum, student, faculty or staff member. The financial realities have hit Marygrove pretty hard. Marygrove is so tuition-dependent that we cannot run a college without students.

We've been criticized for the timing of our decision, coming three weeks before the start of classes, and I want to address that elephant in the room. After exhausting all possible funding sources to keep Marygrove intact, the immediate concern of the Board and the senior leadership team was our students. How can we help transition them to the next best school for them? We elected to stay open through the Fall semester for undergraduates who registered by September 5th and we're counseling each and every student on the school that will help them achieve their dream of a college degree. We have had amazing success with academic advising and financial aid counseling and our students understand their options. Our students have received or will receive offers from more than two dozen colleges and universities. Our student-athletes have already been picked up by other teams.

Marygrove is also assisting affected faculty and staff with their career transition.

I share your sorrow. I share your appreciation for the foundation Marygrove gave us. But I choose to look to the future with confidence. We made the decision to continue providing Master's level programs and professional development because we know that these programs are sustainable and are in demand. We have over 50 years' experience in graduate education and were one of the early entrants in the distance learning market with our Master in the Art of Teaching degree. More than 22,000 teachers have graduated with a Marygrove MAT in that time.

I am also bolstered by the fact that Marygrove has made bold decisions like this before. We know of no other college in the country that has made this type of transformation, a transformation not unlike our historically bold moves to educate women when it wasn't fashionable, to bring 68 African American students to Marygrove in 1968 with the 68 for '68 initiative, to create one of the nation's first online MAT degrees, and to commit to an urban leadership strategic vision.

That's why this year's Alumni Reunion Weekend is a celebration of all that Marygrove was, is and will be. And we look to our alumni to recommit to what they know in their hearts about this hallowed place...that whether you're an undergrad or grad alumnus, Marygrove alumni make a positive impact on our world by living the ideals we know as the three C's: competence, compassion and commitment. Marygrove is committed to continuing that legacy.



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Alumni Association President
Vanessa Howell Ghant, MA '92, D.Min

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Alumni,

As alumni of Marygrove College, we were surprised and saddened by news of our alma mater's undergraduate programs closing. We know what a marvelous college experience Marygrove gave us all. In our 90 years, more than 40,000 bachelor's and master's degree students have called Marygrove their educational home.

With the changes taking place in small liberal arts colleges across the country, which for some of us are dramatic, the number of undergrad students has dwindled to the point that our programs are not sustainable.

Graduate programs, by contrast, are sustainable and in demand. That is why the Board of Trustees made the decision to stay open for grad education and professional development as well as continue to serve as the anchor of this northwest Detroit neighborhood.

At the same time we may feel sadness, I ask us all to remember that we are Marygrove alumni with an appreciation to the IHM sisters who've sponsored our college for 90 years in Detroit, to the professors who prepared us well for a future we otherwise may never have had, and to the staff who supported us.

To the students who will be leaving at the end of this semester, we hope that they continue to identify with Marygrove as their school, just as we do. The Alumni Association is reaching out to current students, offering our advice or an opportunity to talk. We will pray for them and wish them success as they pursue their dream of a college degree.

Forever Marygrove alumni...

In Memoriam



Mary Jane (Mary Timothy) Kelley, RSM '40
Rita Yungbluth Gibson '41
Marion Stanton Baker '43
Dolores Kathryn McFarland Radtke '44
Stella Dionise DeMarco '45
Marie Louise Kilway Rodeman '46
Therese Loges Schaden '47, '66
Anna Marie Weir Martin '48
Elaine Borowski Freeman '49
Frances Gabrielle Hess, IHM '49
Rosemary McFarlin Drewke '49
Martha (Martha Marie) Rabaut, IHM '49
Joan Sandon Becht '50
Veronica Mary Maher, IHM '51
Marie Gabriel Hungerman, IHM '53
Margaret (Joseph Raphael) Dowd, IHM '54
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Elaine Malczewski Czarski '58
Margaret "Peggy" Sullivan '58
JoAnn (Thomas Ann) McAnoy, IHM '59
Mary Ellen Bowen McGinley '61
Carolyn (John Paul) Dowd, IHM '61

Therese Michael Dudek, IHM '61
Bernadette Kohls Ryan '62
Jeanette (Marie Jeanette) Boudreau, IHM '66
Jo-Anne Pion Cain '66
Linda Boberg Rumbough '70
Judith Byrne Benitez '70
Charlene Kelly, RSM '73
Kathleen Black Konyha '77
Ruth (Margaret Marie) Schirtzinger, OP '78
Catherine H. Nolan '82
MOTHER OF:
Mildred "Millie" Eckersley Madden '67
Maryann Kummer '75
Terese Czarski Daly '84
Marissa Carter '17
FATHER OF:
Robert Calhoun, Jr. '81
SISTER OF:
Ann Loges Hunt '35 (dec)
Mary Joseph Loges, IHM '37 (dec)
Bernadette Loges Denison '44 (dec)
Dorothy Sandon Suzio '46 (dec)
Shirley Ostholm Hinnau '56

SISTER-IN-LAW OF:
Jody McGowan Schaden '32 (dec)
Helen Schaden '33 (dec)
Ann Mary Schaden '47 (dec)
Kathleen Ward Magee '50

BROTHER OF:
Elizabeth Kolinski Walter '64
Marguerite "Peggy" Kolinski Wescott '67
Margaret "Peggy" DeMarsh '71

HUSBAND OF:
Mary Kay Labino Garn '60
Elaine M. St. Jean Riordan, '63 BA, '67 MED
Carolyn Joslin Abramovich '67
Lynne O'Loughlin Hackathorn '67
Rose DeSloover, Professor Emerita

SON OF:
Patricia Regan Simon '51

AUNT OF:
Janet Hunt '66
Sara Schaden '70



ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND 2017

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS & REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Alumni Reunion Weekend 2017

celebrates the graduating classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007, and 2012; however, everyone, regardless of graduation year is invited and encouraged to attend.

FRIDAY, September 15

Distinguished Alumni/Distinguished Alumni of Tomorrow Awards Ceremony & Reception*

7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Ceremony in the Marygrove Theatre, Liberal Arts Building

Reception immediately following in Denk Chapman Hall, Madame Cadillac Building

** This event is free and open to the public.*

SATURDAY, September 16*

8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Registration & Continental Breakfast, Madame Cadillac Building

**Reservation requested*

(Continental Breakfast and Luncheon \$40)

If you have questions or would like additional information, please contact Jan Machusak, director of Alumni Relations/Annual Giving, at jmachusak@marygrove.edu or (313) 927-1443.

SATURDAY, September 16 (continued)

Procession from Madame Cadillac Building to Liberal Arts Building, Sacred Heart Chapel

10:00 a.m. Mass - Following the Mass, we will process to the Keenan Courtyard for a small ceremony and follow with lunch in Alumnae Hall.

2:00 p.m. Class photos (*\$15 purchase optional*) follow luncheon.

Additional events are also being planned and hosted on Saturday by the Class of '67 and the Class of '72.

SUNDAY, September 17

11:00 a.m. Jubilee Mass in Sacred Heart Chapel, Liberal Arts Building

Noon – 2:00 p.m. Immediately following Mass, the Jubilee Brunch* and Induction of the Class of '67 into the 50 Year Club takes place in Main Dining Room, Madame Cadillac Building.

**Reservation requested*

(Brunch is complimentary to Class of '67, all others \$25)



HELP US HELP THE ENVIRONMENT

So many alumni today are on the go and have little time to read the printed copy of *Tower Times*. Some still prefer the hard copy.

In an effort to help the environment and help Marygrove contain costs, we wish to offer our alums an opportunity to receive *Tower Times* by e-mail or to read the publication online at www.marygrove.edu/home/news/tower-times.html.

Please let us know your preference by sending an e-mail to towertimes@marygrove.edu and specifying whether you'd like to receive *Tower Times* by U.S. mail, by e-mail or prefer to read it online when it is posted to the Marygrove website.

Thank you!



ALUMNI EVENTS



WORK WITH CASS COMMUNITY SOCIAL SERVICES

Marygrove alums are sponsoring an innovative and fun event on Saturday, October 7, 2017, from 9 a.m. to noon at 11745 Rosa Park Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206

Participants will be working collaboratively with Cass Community Social Services to design creative mats. Please join us for this community service gathering.

Questions or concerns can be addressed to Ms. Rahjinah Johnson
(313) 643-3363
rjohnson0326@alumni.marygrove.edu

I can't wait to see you there!



DETROIT '67 STAGECRAFTERS AT THE BALDWIN THEATRE

Royal Oak
Sunday, October 22, 2017, 2 p.m.
Drama - Rated PG-13
Tickets: \$18*

"It's the summer of 1967 in the Motor City. Outside, the sun-baked streets sizzle in the heat, but in Michelle and Langston's basement blind pig, the rhythm of Motown keeps a cool, steady beat as the brother and sister work to make ends meet. But trouble is brewing, and when a nearby police raid sparks a riot, their lives and the life of their city changes forever. Detroit '67 evokes the music and spirit of a pivotal time in history."

Join Marygrove alums at the Theatre's 2nd Stage (elevator-accessible) in our reserved seating section of the theatre. The theatre is located at 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak, MI 48067. The performance entrance is located on the south side of the building.

Parking is free! On-street parking, as well as parking structures:
Fifth Street and Lafayette, across from the Theatre
Lafayette, between 11 Mile Road and Fourth Street
Center Street, between Fourth Street and Second Street

To make reservations, send a check (payable to Marygrove College) by October 2, 2017 (or sooner since seating is limited), to Marygrove College, Alumni Office, Attention Jan Machusak, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221.

For more information, contact Frances Simmons '85 at (248) 546-2876 or francessimmons@prodigy.net.

**To make a donation of any amount to Marygrove College, add your donation to your check amount.*



SAVE THE DATE — FEBRUARY 9 AND 10, 2018

Marygrove College and the IHM Sisters will co-produce, in the Marygrove Theatre, "I Will Speak for Myself," a one-woman performance portraying eleven different African American women from the pages of early American history. These women tell their amazing forgotten stories, which span from early colonization in the 15th Century to the end of slavery.

Watch for more details and ticket information.

Teresa of Avila on *Prayer* as the *Heart* of Discipleship

Sunday, October 15
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The inaugural event of the Margaret Brennan, IHM, Institute for Spirituality, Church and Culture, the event will feature presentations by Gillian T.W. Ahlgren, PhD, on "Unfolding Teresa of Avila's Understanding of Prayer" and "Infusing Prayer in Critical Issues of our Time." Panel and audience responses will be included.



Margaret Brennan, IHM, was one of the first female theologians in the country. She served as professor, president of the IHM Sisters and president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. She died in 2016.



Dr. Ahlgren, a professor of theology at Xavier University and author, is particularly known for her pathfinding work on Theresa of Avila and the Spanish mystical tradition.

The cost is \$50 and includes a boxed lunch.
To register, go to www.ihmsisters.org. The registration deadline is September 15.



MARYGOVE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

An update. . . after several rounds of edits, the 2017 Marygrove College Alumni Directory has been moved to print. Look for the directory to arrive in EARLY OCTOBER.

We're so very sorry for the delay.
We know it will be worth the wait!

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Mustang Report

Mustangs Ride into the Sunset with a Proud Record

It was in 2007 that Marygrove officially began its athletics programs and, 10 years later, the Mustangs programs will conclude, leaving a proud history of over a thousand student-athletes playing the sport(s) they loved as they pursued their dream of a college degree.

As 2017 student-athletes learned that Marygrove would close its undergraduate programs, they were guided by their coaches to academic and athletic programs at other colleges and universities to finish out their college career. As of this writing, ninety percent of current student-athletes have been recruited and signed with other colleges and universities.

Athletic Director Steve Bloomfield said, "Marygrove was fortunate to have graduated some wonderful student-athletes over the years. While it's sad that our current student-athletes and those who recently signed to play for Marygrove will not be graduating from here, many other schools see them as great representatives of their schools. It been a bittersweet ending, to be sure, but we're more than pleased that the student-athletes who've made Marygrove proud will be taken care of. Our students' easy transition to their next best school has been our first priority!"

Marygrove President Dr. Elizabeth Burns expressed her thanks to Athletic Director Steve Bloomfield, the coaches and staff of the Athletics and Wellness Department for their dedication to their students and their dedication to Marygrove. "It's not been easy for Steve and the coaches and staff to phase out the program that they have built and say good-bye to the school they have come to love. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I want to share my boundless gratitude and the pride you've given to Marygrove for a decade."

Here's a look at the history of Mustangs athletics:

Men's Soccer	Year started as a program: 2009	All-Time Record (67-75-9)	Head Coach: Matt Johnson
Women's Soccer	Year started as a program: 2009	All-Time Record (28-93-9)	Head Coach: Worteh Sampson
Volleyball	Year started as a program: 2009	All-Time Record (82-187)	Head Coach: Porsche Carlisle
Men's Basketball	Year started as a program: 2007	All-Time Record (74-225)	Head Coach: Craig Covington
Women's Basketball	Year started as a program: 2007	All-Time Record (52-217)	Head Coach: Amanda Moore
Baseball	Year started as a program: 2014	All-Time Record (14-122)	Head Coach: Ryan Kottke

Men's Golf, Men's & Women's Track & Field, Men's & Women's Cross Country all started in 2010 and ended in 2014.



**Men's soccer will finish out the Fall 2017 season.
If you can attend any of their games to show support, please do.**

September

Sat 2	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Non-Conference	@ West Virginia Institute of Technology
Sun 10	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Non-Conference	@ Northern Michigan
Tue 12	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer Home Opener Non-Conference 	vs. Cleary University Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex
Sat 23	3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up 	vs. University of Michigan-Dearborn Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex
Tue 26	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up	@ Lawrence Technological University
Sat 30	3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up 	vs. Aquinas College Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex

October

Tue 3	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up 	vs. Rochester College Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex
Sat 7	3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up Senior Day 	vs. Lourdes University Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex
Tue 10	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up	@ Cornerstone University
Sat 14	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up Under the Lights	@ Indiana Institute of Technology
Tue 17	4:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up 	vs. University of Northwestern Ohio Marygrove College Outdoor Athletic Complex
Sat 21	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up Under the Lights	@ Siena Heights University
Tue 24	7:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up Under the Lights	@ Concordia University
Sat 28	3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer WHAC Match-Up	@ Madonna University

2017 DISTINGUISHED AL

The Marygrove College Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Alumni of Tomorrow Awards are two of the highest honors that can be awarded to graduates by Marygrove College and the Marygrove College Alumni Association. This year, we are proud to introduce you to five award recipients. Please join us Friday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., in the Marygrove Theatre.



**BARBARA G. STANBRIDGE,
IHM '63**

When we set out on our life's journey, many of us envision a linear movement—a kind of Pilgrim's Progress in which each flip of the page brings the protagonist one step closer to the Divine. As Barbara Stanbridge's life illustrates, however, life often unfolds in a series of deviations, zig zags, and loops that change us and open us to rediscovering what was always there.

Sister Barbara has never been one to mince words. Ask her about how she became a member of the IHM community and she'll freely admit that although she "had a deep prayer life" and was, even as a child, deeply inspired by the stories she heard about the School Sisters of Notre Dame, she did everything she could to "escape the call."

After earning her undergraduate degree from Marygrove in 1963 and taking her final IHM vows in 1966, Sister Barbara quickly realized that she wanted more change than the community was ready for. She had to be, as she puts it, "a nun in the modern world." So in December of 1966, she left the community, married, had a daughter, played active roles in the anti-war and civil-rights movements, and continued her education.

She completed coursework at the Pius XII Institute and earned master's degrees in religious studies and human resource management from the University of Detroit and University Associates of San Diego, respectively. In addition to completing doctoral course work in leadership at the University of Michigan, she also undertook several organization and systems development training programs at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland.

It would take nearly four decades, and no shortage of personal and professional "zigzagging," before Sister Barbara would again "circle back" and heed the call to IHM. But in the decades between, she certainly accomplished a lot.

In 1976, she founded CHANGE Human Resource Development, a consulting and training firm, providing services to Fortune 500 companies and not-for-profit and health care corporations. As an entrepreneur she became very active in NAWBO, the National Association of Women Business Owners, first at a local level then at a national level serving as National President.

It was from this sisterhood that she was named one of the 95 most powerful women in Michigan by *Corp!* magazine in 2002. The same year she was nominated to membership in the International Women's Forum, an exclusive organization for women leaders whose membership is by nomination only. For 17 years, until she "retired" in 2010, Sister Barbara served as a chair for Vistage International, a learning organization for entrepreneurial CEOs.

When secondary Catholic education in Detroit was threatened, says friend Margaret Sweeney, IHM, "Barbara joined the drive to establish a very revolutionary concept in education." The result was Detroit Cristo Rey High School, one of a national network of 32 Catholic, college preparatory schools that integrates four years of rigorous college preparatory academics with four years of professional work experience through the Corporate Work Study Program. The success of Detroit Cristo Rey, which boasts a 100 percent graduation and college-acceptance rate amongst its student body, has been, to say the least, staggeringly impressive.

In addition to serving on the Detroit Cristo Rey Board of Trustees and assisting in securing the school's co-sponsorship by the Congregation of St. Basil and the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sister Barbara has also served on the founding board of Our Lady of Guadalupe School.

Since applying for readmission into the congregation and taking vows in 2005, Sister Barbara lives at Hartman Hall on the campus of Marygrove College and serves as Mission Integration Coordinator for the IHM community.



UMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS



CATHERINE HAVEN ROHLMAN '72

How many of us can say with certainty that we positively impact the lives of over three million individuals every year? Ask her friends, her Marygrove classmates, or the more than three million readers who have enhanced their prayer lives with the help of the *Little Books* series and they'll readily give you the name of a woman who can make this claim: Catherine Haven Rohlman.

Cathy began building her audience as an undergraduate with *Marine and Recreation News* and from the start proved herself an effective writer and interviewer, notes her friend and colleague for over three decades, Nancy Driscoll. "Cathy has always known how to move beyond the what, where, when, and why to the people at the heart of the story—then she makes that story come to life." Considering this, it should come as no surprise that Cathy found success with *The Michigan Catholic* following her graduation from Marygrove College, first as a reporter and then as news editor, a position she held until 1990 when she became director of communication for the Diocese of Saginaw.

In 1999, under the direction of Bishop Ken Untener of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, Cathy and her project teammates Nancy Ayotte, IHM, and Leona Jones began working with Untener on what he envisioned being a "little black book," a collection of daily Lenten prayers and reflections—a sort of spiritual "buffet table" that could enrich the spiritual lives of its readers and better acquaint them with Catholic customs, history, and traditions.

The Little Black Book debuted in 2000 in both English and Spanish; a children's version soon followed. Word quickly spread to parishes throughout Michigan and the Midwest and the Saginaw Diocese was flooded with requests for copies of the book. Thus the *Little Books* series was born.

Despite Bishop Untener's untimely death in 2004, the *Little Books* series continues to evolve and its audience grow, thanks in large part to Cathy. "The success of the series is something that even Untener and those that worked closely with him could never have anticipated," says Nancy Driscoll. "In great measure, this is due to Cathy's leadership and writing skill—but even more to her commitment of realizing Untener's vision of helping people pray more effectively."

Each year Cathy and her fellow committee members continue to produce new *Little Books* for the Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter seasons, now printed in three languages – English, Spanish and Vietnamese. Four Stewardship books, reflections based on the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John, have been added and she has also kept Bishop Untener's homilies and faith alive through books *My Name is Ken* and, most recently, the Christmas fable, *The Story of Angel Fred*.

Cathy's life and work not only exemplify her love of the written word, they clearly embody the values of her alma mater. Through *Little Books*, Cathy and her team have helped those who thirst for greater intimacy with Christ to act more responsibly, think more deeply, care more widely, and seek the face of God in each person encountered without regard to stranger or friend, rich or poor.

"In *Little Books*," says Marygrove classmate and longtime friend Carol Litka, "Bishop Untener asks his readers to spend some quiet time with the Lord. I ask that you also spend some quiet time imagining the impact of Cathy's work and ministry as you give her nomination favorable consideration." We certainly have, Carol, and without hesitation, we agree: Catherine Haven Rohlman is most deserving of the 2017 Distinguished Alumni Award.



CHRISTINE KENNEDY '72

From the moment she stepped foot onto the campus of Marygrove College in 1968, classmates took note of incoming freshman Christine Kennedy. Even then it was hard to miss her contagious enthusiasm, energy, and that signature sense of humor. "She could always ham it up," recalls classmate Peggy Mulcrone Moravek, and whenever duty called, Christine dug in, using "laughter and grit" to lead her classmates and get the job done.

Christine has always been a self-starter, motivator, servant, and a natural leader. On Saturday afternoons at Marygrove, she could be found reading Florent Gillet Hall for Mass, often selecting music for the liturgy or serenading peers with her guitar. She became president of her freshman class and participated in countless student government and volunteer organizations, including the Big Sister/Little Sister Program and the Christmas Giving Tree Program.

After earning her BA in special education from Marygrove College in 1972, Christine began a seven-year tenure as a teacher and developmental specialist for the Diocese of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Public School system. She continued her education, earning her MEd and PhD in early childhood special education from the University of Pittsburgh. Christine holds teaching certificates in both elementary and special education and a supervisory certificate in special education.

While her academic success is certainly noteworthy, it is her compassion, boldness, drive, and commitment to young children with special needs and their families as well as underserved populations that her colleagues, friends, and family continue to discuss with reverence. "My mom's compassion knows no limits," says daughter Annemarie. "Over the past 28 years, my home has been a safe haven for political activists, a high school Korean student whose parents needed to return to Korea, a cousin who was working his way through recovery from drug addiction, and many, many others. This is the direct result of the type of home that my mom has made: one that is accepting of all people, one where the doors are always open, and one that makes everyone feel like family."

George Ziolkowski, former coordinator for the Family Focused Early Intervention System (FFEIS), paints a similar picture of Christine. As a state consultant in the mid-1990s, Christine worked with Ziolkowski to provide support to families and organizations serving young children with delays and disabilities. More than two decades later, Ziolkowski recalls, with pride, Christine's ability to fearlessly undermine "commonly accepted, but ineffective, practices" while also "maintaining a collaborative approach between parents, clients, and providers."

Christine has served on a community advisory board of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, worked as a committee board member for ACHIEVA—an organization that provides developmental early intervention services for children birth to 3 and their families, and community living support for adults with varying levels of intellectual disabilities. She has been actively involved with the Council for Exceptional Children: Division for Early Childhood, and the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Currently, Christine is an adjunct professor at Carlow University, having also served as an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University. She is also a consultant with the Pennsylvania Early Intervention Technical Assistance (EITA) network. In this role, she provides leadership support through trainings and seminars for personnel working with infants, and preschoolers with diverse abilities and their families in Allegheny, Greene, Beaver, Fayette, and Washington Counties.

Christine and her husband Fred Harr have three children, Annemarie, Rachel, and Mayah, and live in Pittsburgh, PA.



SYLVIA COLDING MANLOVE '82, '91

When she recalls first passing through the gates of Marygrove College in 1978, Sylvia remembers the impossibility of it all. What she saw in herself was “an insecure returning adult student” who was raising four boys while working full-time and pursuing a college degree. To the contrary, what her friends and family saw was a competent, visionary, balanced, creative,

and unwaveringly motivated woman who would succeed wherever she went. And succeed she has.

After earning her BA in education and an MA in human resource management from Marygrove, Sylvia became director of admissions and then dean of student affairs for the college, roles she still considers today to be among her most important work in higher education. In total, Sylvia’s tenure at Marygrove College extended nearly two decades, from 1978 until 1997 when an opportunity to relocate allowed her to take her skills and experience to the Maricopa Community College District (MCCD) in Tempe, Arizona.

Until her retirement in 2011, Sylvia served MCCD in numerous capacities. Regardless of her position, students were always at the forefront of her mind, says Lois M. Bartholomew, Vice President Emeritus of Student Affairs for MCCD, Pecos Campus. In addition to being “a born teacher who embraced new technologies and set high standards,” her care for students also transcended the classroom, explains Bartholomew. “She was a trailblazer in making sure local companies and individuals supported the needs of students by funding scholarships...making higher education accessible for all who wanted to learn.”

In her 13 years of service at MCCD, Sylva thrived in a variety of roles including director of student life and leadership for Scottsdale Community College; associate dean for student services at Rio Salado College; vice president for student affairs at GateWay Community College; and associate vice chancellor for student affairs at the MCCD office. While working at GateWay, she also earned her PhD in organization and management with a specialty in leadership from Capella University.

Sylvia’s history of service is extensive. She has chaired the Interim House Shelter Board in Detroit and has served as tri-chair for American Heart Association’s noteworthy Minority Women and Heart Disease Conference. She also led the Northwest Board Chapter of the American Heart Association. In Arizona, Sylvia served as a mentor and workshop presenter for the Fresh Start Women’s Foundation, supported the Sojourner Center for domestic violence, and served as a board member for eight years to the Arizona Dream Builder Foundation. Additionally, she has been active on the Arizona Alliance for Children’s Statewide Committee, the Arizona ACT Coalition, and currently volunteers as a mentor with the Free Arts for Abused Children of Arizona organization.

Sylvia and her husband Benson were the first couple to receive American Heart Association’s Cor Vitae (Heart of Life) Award for community service. She has received numerous leadership awards, including recognition from Maricopa’s United Tribal Educational Council, the National Council on Black American Affairs, the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, and the City of Detroit. She was also named a Leadership Fellow by the Thomas Lakin Institute for Mentored Leadership in Community Colleges and was presented with the Woman of Distinction Award by GateWay Community College.

As a nationally-recognized leader in education, Sylvia worked with the U.S. Department of Labor to create the first online, one-stop career center and presented at numerous professional educational events. Currently, she is a business adjunct faculty member for Northern Arizona University and Northcentral University where she also serves as a Subject Matter Expert (SME) helping to develop and revise business courses.



JOHN MEULENDYK '97

“I have spent forty-six years of my life closely working with physicians, scientists, educators and pastors, and John’s intellect and curiosity are among the most incisive I have ever encountered,” says Pat Grauer who is an editor, teacher, and colleague of Dr. Meulendyk. Those of us who know John and have had the privilege of witnessing his tremendous intellectual and spiritual journey surely agree.

John holds no less than seven degrees—in biology and chemistry, dentistry, public health administration, osteopathic medicine, Catholic pastoral ministry, Lutheran theology, and general theological studies. He has also completed additional studies in faculty development, mediation and dispute resolution, and integrative and functional medicine, to name a few. Dr. Meulendyk has been a teacher, a doctor of osteopathic medicine, a dentist, an anesthesiologist, a preventive medicine specialist, a pastor, and of course, a lifelong student.

While his resume is indeed impressive, it is his “holy approach to living” as described by friends that perhaps makes John even more extraordinary. Upon meeting John, several things immediately become apparent, says friend and colleague Theresa Kilpatrick McNamara: “his overwhelming concern and passion for his medical students; his compassion for the underserved; his understanding of and sympathy for human frailties; his love for all humanity; and his intellectual brilliance which, while powerful in its own right, has never dominated his heart.”

After earning his undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry from Calvin College and Seminary, John proceeded to dental school at the University of Michigan, where he also earned a master’s degree in public health administration. In 1979, he received his medical degree from Michigan State University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. For the next seventeen years, John practiced osteopathic medicine and obtained board certification in three medical specialties. Then came another transformation—this time his role would shift from practitioner to patient.

In 1996, John developed a neurological condition – one that would not only put his career as an anesthesiologist on hold, but one that would profoundly shape his approach to medicine. While seeking treatment, John recounts in a 2015 interview with *Communiqué* magazine, “I was poked, I was prodded, I was talked over . . . they couldn’t figure out what was wrong with me.” Experiencing medicine through the lens of the patient was unsettling, but it was also the impetus for a quest in which John would find ways to bring compassion to the forefront of medicine.

In 1997, John earned a Master of Arts in Catholic Pastoral Ministry from Marygrove College. His journey continued at The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia where he earned a Master of Divinity; then at the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit where he was awarded a Doctor of Ministry. Following those endeavors, John pursued studies in Clinical Pastoral Education from Samaritan Counseling Center in Toledo, followed by further graduate studies in Canon Law and Bioethics at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit, and Leadership in Integrative Healthcare at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

In 2013, as an Associate Professor of Family and Community Medicine, John co-founded the Leadership Academy of Integrative Compassionate Care at Michigan State University’s College of Osteopathic Medicine. In this role, he works with his colleagues and students, teaching them the art of compassionate medicine. Using this approach, students are taught to practice introspective self-care; tend to patients’ physical, emotional, and spiritual suffering; and assist them in finding joy and resilience in their lives.

Dr. John Meulendyk is most deserving of this award as a proud alumnus of the Marygrove program in pastoral ministry. As might be anticipated from his myriad professional and educational accomplishments thus far, he has no intention of resting upon his laurels. John’s commitment to living a life of compassion remains as strong as ever as he plans to continue creating healing spaces for those most vulnerable in the world.



DURSEY WADE, JR. DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI OF TOMORROW AWARD RECIPIENT

Dursey, or “DJ” as his friends call him, is the recipient of numerous awards including the John E. Shay, Jr. Scholarship for exhibiting academic and leadership excellence and high ethical standards of conduct. For his ability to effect positive change in the City of Detroit, he was also awarded The Briggs-Fisher Foundation’s Annual Scholarship for Urban Leadership. His 3.6 GPA earned him not only the prestigious Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award, but also placed on the 2015-16 National Deans List.

As both his accolades and professors suggest, DJ is a gifted scholar, a student whose love of knowledge and ability to critically examine, discuss, and write about challenging social issues continue to distinguish him. “Dursey brings a passion for learning to the classroom that is rare in an undergraduate student,” says Associate Professor of Mathematics Jana Abolins. Associate Professor of English Darcy Brandel agrees, adding that DJ is not only “talented, smart, and dependable,” he is also the kind of student who “approaches learning with a joy that keeps everything fresh.”

His academic success is impressive, but so too is DJ’s distinguished record of service. He is vice president of The Gentlemen’s Round Table, an organization that prepares students for their careers after graduation. And when he is not in class, Dursey often tutors students in the math lab, facilitates Bible classes for his peers, or participates in community-service events like Alternative Spring Break. “Dursey is a man of integrity, faith, and prayer,” says his mentor, Director of Mission Integration and Campus Ministry Jesse Cox. “He is generous with his time and talent and continues to be a positive presence on campus.”

Off campus, DJ continues to generously give his time and knowledge by mentoring University High School Academy and Gesu Middle School students.



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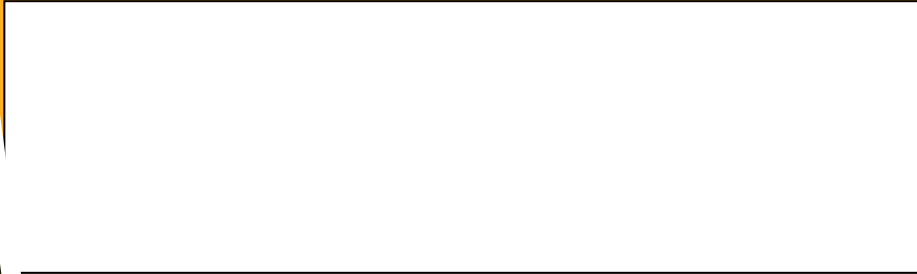
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