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■ A Message from the President



As I recall, I was not an outstanding student at St. Benedict Catholic Elementary School in my hometown of Baltimore. I sometimes tested the patience of the good School Sisters of Notre Dame and their lay teaching partners, but I was generally a well-behaved boy of average academic ability. Most report cards contained an A or two, mostly Bs and a few Cs. Never an F and only once did the dreaded D grace the manila-colored card.

For those who have received handwritten notes from me, you will not be surprised to know that the D was for penmanship. The Palmer Method and my left hand were not made for each other. The purpose of good penmanship was to assure that I could clearly and accurately express my thoughts to the reader without ambiguity. Thank God I learned how to type in high school!

The ability to clearly express our thoughts and interpret the thoughts of others is the essence of written and verbal communication. But our modes of communication have become more complex due to advances in technology. We are far removed from the time when the editorial pages of major newspapers were the primary places we turned to for thoughtful and insightful opinions, particularly regarding politics. Twitter, Instagram, blog posts and a host of others forms of instant media now bombard our senses.

Within the 140-character limit of the 'Tweet,' it is impossible to give a reasoned point of view that presents opposing sides and offers a thoughtful refutation. Rather, it's a blurt often filled with hyperbole to gain the greatest effect. Anyone can tweet anything, true or false, and the masses take it in, accepting that which supports their beliefs and rejecting the other. Even something later proved to be false can have an impact because it leaves a lasting first impression.

No matter who you preferred in local, state or national politics during the 2016 election cycle, most would agree that it was exhausting. The constant media storm of mean-spirited commercials and Twitter tirades made me fearful to turn on a television or browse the internet. My liberal arts education left me wanting for more. And that's what we want our students to yearn for as well.

A liberal arts education teaches students to look at all sides of an issue, and, using all of the best information available, make a reasonable judgment and develop a solution. We surely do not expect everyone to share the same point of view or even develop the same solution, but we do expect our students and our faculty to engage in civil and reasoned debate about our differences. Remember that the dear neighbor may be the person who holds a perspective radically different than your own.

So, as we move forward as a university community, we must take the high road in our discourse with one another. We must be mindful that words can be hurtful. We must encourage our students to delve deeply into their disciplines and develop habits of the mind that allow them to discern between competing points of view — no matter their politics. This is the Fontbonne that will help shape our future in times of great change.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. Michael Pressimone". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

J. Michael Pressimone, Ed.D.
President

FONTBONNE'S SANTARSIERO SIGNS DEAL WITH DODGERS



In August, Fontbonne University pitcher Vinny Santarsiero signed a deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers. A native of Gainesville, Fla., the right-handed Santarsiero participated in a training camp for the Utah Ogden Raptors, one of the Dodgers' minor league affiliates. He was then placed with the team this fall. Santarsiero is the second Griffin to make it to baseball's professional level; Ryan Bauer was drafted by the San Diego Padres in 1998.

Santarsiero, who was told he'd never throw a baseball again after a high school motorcycle accident, was elated. "This is a dream come true," he said. "I thank God for all He's blessed me with."

TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS EXCEL ON AND OFF THE FIELD

The U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association honored Fontbonne University's 2015-16 track and field teams for high academic achievement.

Fontbonne women's indoor and outdoor track and field team posted a 3.84 cumulative grade-point average, the

highest of all 175 women's NCAA Division III teams.

The men's indoor and outdoor track and field team was one of 112 men's teams recognized as well, posting a 3.14 cumulative team GPA.

SOFTBALL RANKED SECOND IN NCAA DIVISION III GPA

The National Fastpitch Coaches Association this summer announced the 2015-16 All-Academic teams and Scholar-Athlete award winners. Fontbonne University's 2016 softball squad was ranked second out of 92 NCAA Division III teams. The Griffins were first among St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic teams with a 3.662 team GPA.

Student-athletes who achieved a 3.5 or better GPA on a 4.0 scale for the 2015-16 academic year were recognized as NFCA Scholar-Athletes. Fifty SLIAC student-athletes were honored as Scholar-Athletes, including 10 Griffins named to the NFCA All-America Scholar-Athlete Team.

The 2015-16 Fontbonne University softball team



CYBER SECURITY STUDENTS TAPPED FOR SUMMER FBI TRAINING

For many college students, summer vacation is spent hanging out with friends or working a part-time job. During the summer of 2016, Fontbonne University juniors Leah Perry and Robert Otte found themselves instead cracking codes, exploring possible terrorist threats and inspecting potential explosives. Perry and Otte were accepted to participate in the inaugural Future FBI in Training program in St. Louis.

The program, available to college students who either live in or attend school in the St. Louis area, took place throughout four sessions over two weeks at St. Louis' FBI office. It was designed to be a hands-on, interactive experience for students who are studying cyber security.

"The FBI is aggressively recruiting qualified and talented individuals with cyber security or STEM experience," said

Rebecca Wu, public affairs specialist for the FBI St. Louis division. "We wanted to expose students in those fields to possible careers in the FBI."

A limited number of participants are selected from those who have been nominated. Nominations can come from professors, an FBI employee or students themselves. Perry and Otte were nominated by Dr. Mary Abkemeier, chair of the mathematics and computer science department at Fontbonne.

"We did a simulation using Facebook metadata to find the identity behind a fake terrorist threat," Perry said. "You had to know how to get from IP addresses to names and home addresses. It was interesting to see how my cyber security education could be used to save lives. It really highlighted the importance of my classes at Fontbonne."

BOARD OF TRUSTEES EXPANDS RANKS

Fontbonne University has appointed a new chair and four new members to the board of trustees.



Dennis Gipson, a three-year veteran of Fontbonne's board, was promoted to chair. Gipson is the president and CEO of Hussmann International/Ingersoll Rand Ltd., a manufacturing company he has worked for since his high school graduation in 1972. He began work with the company as a laborer in the Bridgeton, Mo., plant, devoting the next 40 years to various positions within the company. He was named CEO in 2010.

"It is a great honor to be able to serve Fontbonne University in my new role as board chairman," Gipson said. "Fontbonne is a special place where education, spiritualism, diversity and charism come together through the work we do to prepare our students for a world that is in need of each of these wonderful things."

During Gipson's time on Fontbonne's board of trustees, he has served as chair of the audit and finance committee and as a trustee member of the student affairs and advancement committee, and he played a major role in cultivating relationships with the St. Louis Chapter of Junior Achievement.



Richard Mark is the chairman and president of Ameren Illinois Company. Mark has more than 30 years of experience in operations management. He serves on the boards for Enterprise Bank of Clayton, Madison Mutual Insurance Company, the St. Louis Major Case Squad, the St. Louis Police Foundation and the St. Louis Zoo Association. Mark is the former president/CEO of St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.



Juli Niemann '68 is executive vice president, research and portfolio management, at Smith Moore and Co. As a financial analyst, she has more than 45 years of investment industry experience, and she has shared that experience and knowledge with the public throughout her career as an expert in local and national media such as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, National Public Radio and The Wall Street Journal. She is active in numerous community organizations, as well as her alma mater.



Kate Becker is the president of SSM Health Saint Louis University Hospital. She was also a past president of SSM Health St. Mary's Hospital-St. Louis and SSM Health Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. Becker serves on the Governing Council for the American Hospital

Association Section for Metropolitan Hospitals and sits on the boards of directors for Casa de Salud, Park Central and Provident Counseling.



Joseph Noelker is an attorney in private practice. He is also the co-founder and president of Laughing Bear Bakery and the president of A Caring Plus Foundation, a nonprofit that provides housing for low-income senior citizens in Jennings, Mo. He was formerly vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary of The Earthgrains Company in St. Louis. Prior to that he was deputy general counsel at Anheuser-Busch Companies. He has served on a number of boards of directors for nonprofits.



Dr. Mary Abkemeier (back center) and Dr. Nancy English (far right), professors in Fontbonne's department of mathematics and computer science, work with a team during the CANSec hacking competition.



Robert Gusentine (left) talks to Fontbonne undergraduate students Natasha Zumalt and Tony Prospero.

SECURITY EXPERTS ON CAMPUS FOR CONFERENCE

Dozens of researchers and students from universities throughout the Midwest descended on Fontbonne University the weekend of Oct. 1 with one thing in mind: protecting our nation's electronic data.

Fontbonne hosted the 10th annual CANSec Conference, an opportunity for experts and students alike to learn about and share ideas involving cyber security, computer networking and research projects.

The conference featured a competition pitting student teams trying to protect data against local "ethical" hackers.

"The research and knowledge shared in this conference ultimately benefits the general public and consumers," said Dr. Yi Yang, head of Fontbonne's cyber security program. "This is a discipline that requires constant vigilance and exploration."

TECHNOLOGY, SECURITY AND SUSTAINABILITY

During a weeklong fellowship at Fontbonne University, retired Navy Capt. Robert "Gus" Gusentine participated in a series of class visits, lectures and other activities. His visit was the result of an accepted application to the Council of Independent College's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship Program. The program, according to its website, brings "prominent artists, diplomats, journalists, business leaders, and other nonacademic professionals to campuses across the United States for substantive dialogue with students and faculty members."

Gusentine served in the Navy for 28 years in more than 30 countries. He is an interdisciplinary expert in a variety of areas of global concern, the founder of I2 Strategy and Development, a technical advisory company, and former Chief Operating Officer of Global Sounding Inc., a company devoted to the stewardship of the earth's water supply. He kicked off his week at Fontbonne with a keynote address, "Understanding: The Killer App for the Next Generation."

RELIGION AND POLITICS INTERSECT AT CARONDELET LECTURE

Fontbonne University welcomed Dr. Luis Fraga, professor of political science and director of the Institute for Latino Studies, University of Notre Dame, in October for the 11th annual Carondelet Lecture. Fraga discussed "Latinos, Latino Catholics and the 'Catholic Vote' in 2016."

Fraga is an acclaimed author in the field of electoral politics and the demographics of the Latino community in the United States. The lecture was sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Chair in Catholic Thought, Dr. Brian Matz, associate professor of history, philosophy and religion.



Dr. Luis Fraga

EDUCATION/SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS NATIONALLY ACCREDITED

Fontbonne University's education/special education department, as part of the College of Education and Allied Health Professions, has recently received accreditation for the next seven years through the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation, the single national accreditor for educator preparation.

"We are excited to be among the first three universities in the state of Missouri to be accredited by CAEP," said Dr. Jamie Van Dycke, chair of the department of education/special education.

The CAEP Accreditation Council determined that Fontbonne's teacher preparation programs are accredited with no stipulations.



Accreditation status is effective between fall 2016 and fall 2023. Approximately 60 Fontbonne graduates are recommended for teacher certification each year, and Fontbonne graduates some of the highest numbers of special education majors in the state of Missouri. "This recognition solidifies at a national level what we already know at the local level: Fontbonne graduates influential educators who are committed to social change through integrity and innovation," said Dr. Gale Rice, dean of the College of Education and Allied Health Professions.



MUSTARD SEED CLOSURES RUN OF "ALL IS CALM"

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Mustard Seed Theatre began its final run of the popular favorite "All is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914." This a capella musical, featuring the voices of 10 men, told the story of WWI soldiers who experienced a spontaneous night of peace in the midst of war. Mustard Seed Theatre first introduced a staged version of the original chorale piece in November 2012, and earned five St. Louis Theatre Circle Awards in 2013.

After a production of "Yasmina's Necklace" in February, Mustard Seed's 2016-17 season will continue with "The Trojan Women," March 8 – 12, 2017, and "Dancing at Lughnasa," April 13-30, 2017. www.mustardseedtheatre.com

OUTGOING BOARD CHAIR RECEIVES FOUNDERS AWARD

Fontbonne University honored Gary Krosch (pictured at far right with President J. Michael Pressimone), outgoing chair of the board of trustees, with the 31st Founders Award, given to individuals who embody the spirit and drive of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, founders and sponsors of the university.



Krosch, senior vice president at U.S. Trust, Bank of America, Private Wealth Management, joined the board at Fontbonne after getting to know former president Dr. Dennis Golden. Krosch served from 2007 through 2016, bringing his leadership skills and passion to the arena of higher education.

Krosch and his wife, Patty, have touched many lives within the St. Louis community. They helped to launch Forest Park Forever, and they volunteer for and contribute to other organizations, including the Humane Society of Missouri, the Clayton Century Foundation and the St. Louis Community Foundation. Krosch also is passionate about Iliamna Natives LTD, an indigenous Alaskan community, which he has supported for more than 20 years.

A GLOBAL DAY OF GIVING

Fontbonne University students, staff, faculty, friends and alumni collectively contributed again this year on Giving Tuesday, a global day of giving fueled by the power of social media and community collaboration. Observed on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, this year's event surpassed

a goal of 300 donors, which triggered a matching \$10,000 gift from an anonymous donor. Overall, 389 participants — the largest number of Giving Tuesday donors in Fontbonne's history — contributed a total of \$40,280.48, a 33 percent increase from 2015.



GRIFFIN NATION TEAMS UP WITH CARDINAL NATION



Celeste Cooper (left) and Julie Trejo get a hug from Fredbird during the Cardinals Care gift drive. The two students volunteered their time to work the drop-off location.

On Nov. 28 and 29, Fontbonne University partnered with Cardinals Care, the St. Louis Cardinals' community foundation, for its 2016 gift drive. Fontbonne served as a drop-off location for unwrapped children's toys and winter items, while students, faculty and staff volunteered to collect the donations.



Gunner Claus helps Cathy and Mike Pressimone welcome fellow mascot Fredbird to Fontbonne's campus.

Fredbird, Gunner the Griffin, and representatives from Cardinals Care joined the effort during the afternoon of Nov. 29. Recipients included Angels Arms, Annie Malone Children's Home, Southside Early Childhood Center and children attending a breakfast with Santa event at Scott Air Force Base.

900 CATHOLIC SENIORS GET THE GRIFFIN EXPERIENCE

Sept. 28 was a busy day at Fontbonne University, when Catholic High School Visit Day brought 900 seniors and 100 teachers from 10 St. Louis Archdiocesan high schools around St. Louis to campus for lunch and activities. The visit, part of a senior class event, was held after Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis.

"The Archdiocese and Fontbonne University have similar cultures and values-based expectations that allow for a smooth transition from high school to college for many of these students," said Joseph Havis, vice president for enrollment management at Fontbonne. "It was a natural fit for us to be a part of this event."

Fontbonne's campus and staff provided a location and the services needed to allow this group to come together and connect, as students from a variety of schools got to know each other. Participating schools included Bishop DuBourg, Cardinal Ritter, Villa Duchesne, John F. Kennedy, Rosati-Kain, St. Dominic, St. Francis Borgia, St. Mary's, St. Pius and Trinity.



A COMMITMENT TO CIVIC COURAGE

In December, the Bosnia Memory Project honored the work of award-winning documentarist Refik Hodzic with the 2016 Civic Courage Award, which recognizes courageous commitment to the civic values of respect, equality and pluralism that represent the best traditions of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

“Refik Hodzic, professionally and personally, embodies the values that we seek to recognize with the Civic Courage Award,” said Dr. Ben Moore, Fontbonne University professor and director of the Bosnia Memory Project. “His work with promoting human rights, social justice, and peace has been and will continue to be truly extraordinary. It is an honor to have him as our guest at Fontbonne.”

A native of Prijedor, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Hodzic is a longtime journalist with an extensive career in media and communication. His work has drawn global attention to issues of human rights and social justice in countries around the world.

EMERSON HONORS GRADS FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE



Carla Basler



Lori Mayer



Laura O'Hara



Lauren Weessler



Katie Woepke

In November, five Fontbonne alumnae were among 100 local educators to be honored at the 2016 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Awards. Recipients were selected by their schools' administrations to honor their accomplishments and steadfast dedication to the teaching profession. The ceremony and reception, where recipients received engraved Tiffany & Co. crystal apple boxes, were held at the Ritz-Carlton. Alumnae included Carla Basler, Lori Mayer, Laura O'Hara, Lauren Weessler and Katie Woepke.

BOSNIA MEMORY PROJECT LANDS \$100,000 HUMANITIES GRANT

The Bosnia Memory Project at Fontbonne University has received a \$100,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. One of 34 institutions — and the only one in Missouri — to receive one of its inaugural Humanities Access grants, Fontbonne is committed to sustaining the project's activities, which include documenting the Bosnian war, genocide and migration.

“This award is of tremendous benefit to our work with the Bosnian community,” said Dr. Ben Moore, director of the Bosnia Memory Project. “It will enable us to broaden the scope of our documentation efforts and take our public outreach to a higher level.”

The Humanities Access program offers grants of \$50,000 and \$100,000 to help enhance and support existing cultural programs for youth, communities of color, and economically disadvantaged populations. Thirty-four institutions and organizations received a total of \$3,000,000 in matching funds to support humanities programming targeting groups that have historically lacked access to the humanities. In order to receive the full amount, Fontbonne and the Bosnia Memory Project must provide matching funds raised from non-federal, third-party donors.

The work of the Bosnia Memory Project began in 2006. Part of the College of Arts and Sciences at Fontbonne



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University, the project preserves stories and artifacts from the Bosnian war and genocide and hosts events to raise awareness about Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Bosnian diaspora. By collaborating with students and community partners, the project actively gathers oral histories from the local Bosnian community, the largest Bosnian refugee community in the world, as part of a living archive for scholars and researchers. In recent years, it has developed a dual-credit Bosnian-American studies class in cooperation with Affton High School in South St. Louis County, a school with a large population of Bosnian-American students.

The Humanities Access grant from NEH will support a variety of growth opportunities for the Bosnia Memory Project. With these funds, the project will:

- Expand dual-credit courses with additional high schools, with students participating in oral history collection
- Provide means and equipment to collect additional oral histories and primary archival materials
- Reach new audiences through public events that raise awareness about Bosnia.

Learn more about the Bosnia Memory Project or make a gift at www.fontbonne.edu/bosnia. Contact Teresa Braeckel at tbraeckel@fontbonne.edu or (314) 889-4510 for more information about contributing to the matching fund.

‘We Are All Missionaries’

By Elizabeth Hise Brennan

A new university chaplain helps connect Fontbonne to the greater global community

Father Speratus Kamanzi

Father Speratus Kamanzi has a twinkle in his eye. Warm and welcoming, the priest, an ordained member of the Apostles of Jesus Missionaries, is now a fixture at Fontbonne, both in the chapel and the classroom. Last summer, Fr. Kamanzi restored Fontbonne University's office of chaplain, and in doing so, he has helped extend the mission and spirit of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet further into the future.

Born in Bukoba, Tanzania, Fr. Kamanzi was inspired as a young boy by the writings of St. Therese of Lisieux, as well as his committed Catholic parents, who were among the first generation of baptized Christians in the Bukoba Diocese, located in northwestern Tanzania. Fr. Kamanzi has studied, taught and ministered in various parts of the world. He studied philosophy in Uganda, earned a bachelor's degree in theology from Urbanian University in Rome, and completed a master's and a doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium.

It was in the suburbs of Pennsylvania, however, where Fr. Kamanzi met Fontbonne's current president, J. Michael Pressimone. Then Alvernia University's vice president for advancement, Pressimone temporarily lived in student housing while waiting for his family to move to the area. He got involved in music ministry for the chapel in his building, which led to a friendship with Fr. Kamanzi, Alvernia's chaplain at the time. Fast forward 10 years. Fr. Kamanzi had moved back to Nairobi, where he had completed six years of service as the superior general of his order, and Pressimone became president of Fontbonne, a university in need of a chaplain. He couldn't think of a better fit than Fr. Kamanzi.

"He was personable and comfortable working in a sisters' charism environment," Pressimone said. "He had a great deal of respect for their mission. I believed he would fundamentally understand our connection to the CSJs. I had no doubt he would fit from a mission perspective."

Mission is essential to Fr. Kamanzi. His order, the Apostles of Jesus Missionaries, was founded in Uganda almost 50 years ago, soon after the Second Vatican Council declared in *Ad Gentes* that the Church is essentially missionary — and the whole world is mission territory, as Fr. Kamanzi explained.

"There are so many things the Church here can learn from the Church in Africa — and vice versa," said Fr. Kamanzi, who believes that even in a small community like Fontbonne, everyone can benefit from learning about and respecting the differences of others. "We are all missionaries. If we shake hands with someone else, we promote diversity, and we can have a community where we respect each other. It's an inclusive religious experience."

For students and staff, having a chaplain on campus provides consistency and connection, as well as an expansion of Catholic identity through the availability of the sacraments — and the availability of the chaplain himself.

"I think he fits in well with what Fontbonne represents," said Gabby Campa, a junior special education major involved in campus ministry and social justice on campus.

"Just knowing that he has a sense of our community, he can implement that in his homilies. Personalization is one of the things that Fontbonne really focuses on."

And Fr. Kamanzi brings a personal touch to his work.

"He's a very humble individual; he's very kind, compassionate and concerned about students," said Lori Helfrich, Fontbonne's campus minister. "Like the CSJs, he shows up and does what needs to be done. He connects well with the CSJ mission of serving the dear neighbor, whether that's a Catholic student at Mass, a Jewish student who stops by his office or the students taking the World Religions class he teaches."



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Thanks to a group of generous donors, the first three years of Fr. Kamanzi's ministry have been fully funded.

"Since we didn't have it in the budget, I approached a donor couple who supported us in the past, but who didn't have a current relationship with the university," Pressimone said. "'We'll give you half,' they told me, 'and we challenge you to match that amount.' So we received half of the funding from one couple, and half from a group of donors. Over the next three years, we will work the cost of a campus chaplain into the operating budget."

As chaplain, Fr. Kamanzi celebrates Mass twice each week and serves as a spiritual guide for students, staff and faculty. As a professor, he teaches religious and theological courses such as Introduction to Religious Studies and World Religions.

"For me, it is very exciting," said Fr. Kamanzi. "I have a challenge of making this job more engaging, making this department, this work, contribute to the growth of the university, especially in Catholic identity. In working with campus ministry and mission integration, how can we continue the mission of the CSJs, respond to the needs of the Church and respond to new needs as well?"

Fr. Kamanzi, along with Helfrich, Mary Beth Gallagher, assistant to the president for mission integration, and Sister Linda Markway, CSJ, Fontbonne's director of mission stewardship, will guide a new generation of students as they navigate faith at Fontbonne. The four serve as a physical testimony of the mission and spirit of the CSJs who founded the university 94 years ago.

"Our Catholic identity doesn't go away without a chaplain on campus," said Helfrich. "But people see a more visual representation of that identity through Fr. Kamanzi."



Lindsey Dumm has been a clinic client for three years.

INSPIRATION AND DETERMINATION FUEL CLINIC MISSION

By Mark E. Johnson

Behind the one-way mirror of therapy room 4, a young woman with curly auburn hair and bright blue eyes focuses intently on the Spanish book in front of her. Urged on by her therapists — a faculty member and a graduate student in Fontbonne University's communication disorders and deaf education department — 29-year-old Lindsey Dumm reads aloud, slowly and with determination. She is fluent in Spanish, but the words don't flow easily.

Three years ago, Lindsey was living in Madrid, Spain, working as an au pair. It was her way of seeing the world after graduating from the University of Missouri – St. Louis where she had majored in communications and public relations. One weekend, she trekked over to the beautiful portside city of Valencia for a festival. She and her friends were watching fireworks from the top floor of their hostel when Lindsey fell from a window. Six floors and a stone courtyard below were a cruel end to the night and the beginning of what continues to be a challenging yet amazing journey back toward recovery.

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Lindsey is one of hundreds of clients — ranging in age from 18 months to 90 years old — who have been served at Fontbonne’s Eardley Family Clinic for Speech, Language and Hearing. Students and faculty evaluate and treat a wide variety of communication disorders that result from conditions such as developmental delay in young children, cerebral palsy, hearing impairment, stroke and traumatic brain injury.

Lindsey was treated in a Spanish hospital for a month before she was stable enough to be medevacked back to St. Louis. She remained in a coma for the first two months following the accident.

“At first, of course, we were focused on getting Lindsey out of the woods,” said Carol Dumm, Lindsey’s mom. “Once we got to a certain point in her recovery, all the focus was on her physical and cognitive abilities, but not on her speech. That’s when I discovered the Fontbonne speech clinic. It’s been extremely beneficial to Lindsey’s progress.”

Lindsey has accepted the slow, steady pace of her recovery.

“You have to retrain your brain to think about breathing in and out properly when you’re talking,” Lindsey offered, as an example of the simplest things that most people don’t think a moment about. “Right now, I’m working on my intonation so that I don’t talk flat. And I like singing, so that has helped with my therapy.”

Making a personal connection with clients is key to a successful therapy plan, and getting to know them is part of the process.

“Including the client’s wants and needs is crucial in creating a plan that the client is motivated to achieve,” said Claire Gunn, a 2016 speech-language pathology graduate of Fontbonne and a current student pursuing her master’s in SLP. “Singing songs that Lindsey likes and working on her rate of speech while speaking in Spanish are two ways we were able to incorporate who she is into her treatment. It’s more personal for her and more applicable for daily life.”

A COMMUNITY ASSET

The clinic is a teaching facility for both undergraduate and graduate students in Fontbonne’s SLP programs. The students provide therapy services under the supervision and direction of faculty who are certified and licensed in SLP.

“Our clinic has two important missions,” explained Barb Meyer, an associate professor and director of clinic education for the communication disorders and deaf education department. “We prepare future clinicians who will be out in the world in a variety of settings helping so many people regain their speech and language functions. We also serve as a meaningful community asset, especially for those who might not otherwise be able to access or afford the type of specialized therapy we provide.”

In fact, services at the nonprofit Eardley Family Clinic, previously discounted, are now free as of fall 2016.

“Therapy is expensive, especially if it’s outside of insurance coverage,” Carol Dumm said. “I tell people all the time what a great resource the Fontbonne clinic is. Having access to this type of service, as frequently and consistently as we need it, is such a huge relief for families.”



Danielle Barford and her sons, Thomas (left) and William.

Danielle Barford cradles her 6-month-old son, Thomas, on her lap. He’s bubbly, bouncy and content to do what babies do — babble on. She’s observing her other son, 2 1/2-year-old William, who’s quietly eyeing a colorful construction paper Christmas wreath and a set of stickers while patiently listening to a therapist’s instructions.

“We started noticing something was off around 15 months,” Barford said. “He wasn’t mimicking me or my husband. And he wasn’t trying to form words.”

Eventually, the Barfords’ pediatrician recommended the Fontbonne clinic, and they’ve been attending sessions since August 2016. William’s therapist, SLP graduate student Sara Nosovitch, explained how the Christmas wreath was more than an art project.

“We were working on a Christmas activity to expose him to new vocabulary that he would hear in the next several

Graduate student Sara Nosovitch uses a variety of objects to help build the vocabulary of 2½-year-old William Barford.



Lindsey Dumm, left, and graduate student Claire Gunn '16 during a therapy session.

weeks," she said. "We want William to associate what we work on in therapy to settings outside of the clinic. It's also important to work on fine motor skills, which is why we were using stickers. This will stimulate another part of his brain, making new connections that will assist him in communicating."

In just the short time William has been coming to the clinic, he's made "amazing progress," his proud mom said.

"Before we started, Will had 10 or so words he used consistently, and he needed prompting to use those. He didn't see verbal communication as his primary way to communicate with us," she said. "He now has a huge vocabulary, and he comes up with his own words to tell us what he wants. His confidence level has gone up, and his frustration with not being able to communicate with us has gone down."

A MOTHER'S HOPE

Though Barford readily admits there is no way to predict William's long-term success, she is — naturally — optimistic.

"My hope is that by the time he starts school, you would never know he had speech therapy as a toddler," she shared. "Early intervention is so important, but if he needs additional help when he's older, there's an amazing program here with people who obviously love kids."

For William's therapist, those are encouraging words. Not only is Nosovitch a student, she's a mom whose own children needed speech and language therapy. She knows firsthand how important the clinic work is and it drives her.

"The most rewarding part of working in the clinic is seeing the progress the clients are making," she said. "I am so proud to be a part of that process for other families."

For Lindsey, therapy is not really like therapy at all.

"I like that the therapists are my age. I can relate to them," she said. "It's a relaxed environment to go to, and they try to make the program tailored to me. That makes it fun."

That's gratifying for Gunn, who says "people" were the main draw when she decided to pursue this career path.

"I feel privileged to journey alongside my clients, even for a short period of time, helping them communicate to the best of their ability and reach or exceed their goals," she said. "It's extremely rewarding. Sometimes I think that they teach me more than I teach them!"

THE JOURNEY

As Lindsey leaves her twice-a-week therapy session, the tall, angular young woman does her best to walk deliberately despite a hitch in her gait. She talks about an upcoming adventure — a 5K Santa run.

Lindsey won't be the fastest in the race, but she is likely one of the most determined. And when she regales others with stories from the race, her big smile will be a special thanks to the students and faculty at Fontbonne who have helped make it possible for her to share her experience.



John Fletcher '16, a speech-language pathology graduate student, works with young client Gabriel Malin.

To learn more about the Eardley Family Clinic, visit www.fontbonne.edu/speechclinic.

Funding Our Future

By Catie Dandridge

As an institution of higher education, Fontbonne University has invested in future generations of leaders for 94 years. This investment comes in many forms, including academic rigor, athletic opportunity, holistic support and spiritual guidance. As we look to the future, we see five specific areas in which you can help us support our students and strengthen the legacy of the institution. Funding in these areas will have an impact on our students today and the many lives they touch in the years to come. Your contributions allow us to remain steadfast in our commitment to provide the highest academic quality and educate students who are prepared to serve a world in need.



Scholarships

In 2015, Fontbonne launched a Scholarship Match program that matches dollar for dollar any annual scholarship donation of \$1,000 or more. This is an opportunity for our donors and friends with access to matching gift programs through employers to quadruple their gift. These scholarships provide both need- and merit-based financial aid to help offset the cost of tuition and give Fontbonne the ability to provide our students with the resources necessary to pursue a college education.

Ninety-three percent of current Fontbonne University students receive financial assistance in the form of scholarships and grants that come directly from Fontbonne. Scholarships enable Fontbonne to recruit and enroll students who are academically capable and who have a financial need and a desire to complete a mission-driven education.

For more information, call Laura Farrar at (314) 889-4712.



**SCHOLARSHIP
MATCH PROGRAM**

Internal Priorities

As racial and social discussions have taken center stage in recent times, a top priority for Fontbonne is to remain a safe haven for students of all backgrounds and identities. Our focus on social justice is a point of pride on our campus and we strive to convey that message in as many ways as possible.

Presidential priorities such as Mustard Seed Theatre, the Office of Service, Diversity and Social Justice, and soon, the Center for Faith and Racial Justice will continue Fontbonne's legacy of acceptance, unity and respect. These programs raise awareness and promote discussion about relevant social issues surrounding our community.



Mission and Identity

Fontbonne “is committed to the common good through the daily pursuit of transformative education, inspiring students to become global citizens who think critically, act ethically and serve responsibly.” And the values of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet are honored and upheld on our campus to this day.

Our commitment to upholding these values comes to life through a variety of efforts on campus. Campus Ministry welcomes students of all faith backgrounds to grow spiritually. Mission Integration sponsors programming that brings social justice topics to life. And a new university chaplain, Father Speratus Kamanzi, AJ, and a director of mission stewardship, Sister Linda Markway, CSJ, help bring our commitment to service and inclusion full circle.



Capital Improvements

Our beautiful campus has a rich and vibrant history. We strive to provide our students, faculty and staff with state-of-the-art facilities that are safe and conducive to a collaborative learning environment. Annual budgets include funds for routine upgrades, but there are always unexpected repairs, no matter how thoughtful the planning.

Ongoing capital improvements have a positive effect on our current students, and updated facilities and equipment are a major draw for prospective students. Investing in Fontbonne’s campus is an investment in its sustainability for future generations.



Camps and Community Programs

Fontbonne is dedicated to the mission of the CSJs: to serve the dear neighbor without distinction. The mission truly comes to life through our outreach programs and camps, which offer the greater St. Louis community priceless services and opportunities. At the same time, they give our students the chance to gain real-world experience within their areas of study.

The Eardley Family Clinic for Speech, Language and Hearing provides invaluable — and free! — services to a wide variety of clients, from toddlers to stroke survivors. Camp Cap: Augmentative and Alternative Communication Weekend Family Theatre Camp gives children who use augmentative and alternative communication systems an opportunity to participate in a weekend-long, family-based camp culminating in a theatrical production. campF.R.E.S.H.® takes 4th – 7th graders on an interactive journey toward better health.

To learn more about any of these funding priorities or to contribute, please contact Heather Rich, associate vice president for advancement, at (314) 719-3604 or hrich@fontbonne.edu.

A PORTRAYAL OF LOVE

By Miriam Moynihan

To the Fontbonne University community, Mother St. John Fontbonne is a historical and familiar figure, if in name only. At several recent campus events, however, the foundress of the Sisters of St. Joseph has appeared in the flesh, robed in a vintage black habit and prepared to bless all those she encountered.

White linen framing her face, Sister Donna Gunn, CSJ, has portrayed Fontbonne's French namesake innumerable times beginning with a province assembly prayer meeting in 1992. She later appeared as Mother Fontbonne at a federation meeting before all the Sisters of St. Joseph in the United States.

Since then, Sr. Donna has spoken and prayed with many groups while portraying Mother St. John Fontbonne.

"It's not so much a performance," said Sr. Donna, who graduated from Fontbonne in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts in Theater. "I downplay the fact that I'm an actress. I do a lot of praying beforehand, and I ask her to really come."

Sr. Donna is not shy about introducing herself and engaging people, as she did in October at a Fontbonne Founder's Day appearance in the Ryan Hall dining room and again at a university reception in December.

"I'm an actual nun, but I don't usually wear this habit. I usually wear street clothes," she told a group of visiting high school students as they ate lunch. She used the opening to tell them about the woman she honored with her visit, spreading love, blessings, hugs and positivity. She cradled faces in her soft hands and spoke with conviction.

"I came to tell you thank you for all that you do," she told one employee. "You are fulfilling the mission of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The blessing I give is not nearly as great as the blessing you give to us every day by your life."

THE FRENCH FOUNDRESS

Telling the story of Mother St. John Fontbonne is to tell the story of her time. Born in 1759, she entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1778. The group was forced to disperse after the French Revolution. She and many others returned to their parents' homes, but she was arrested there, sent to prison and sentenced to death at the guillotine. She was spared only one day before she was to be killed.

Thirteen years later, Cardinal Fesch, Archbishop of Lyon, saw value in the sisters' work. He was Napoleon's uncle, and he convinced the French conqueror that the Sisters of St. Joseph could help rebuild the country after so much devastation and dire poverty.

"He felt that they could help people find their way again, especially with widows, women and children," Sr. Donna said. "There was still a strong anti-clerical feeling in France, but he thought that women religious could do a great deal to help France during that time."

The women did pick up the pieces and went on to serve the dear neighbor in France and around the world, including in St. Louis.

"We are rooted in diversity," Sr. Donna said. "In joining the sisters, the French women were going to live a life very different from the ones they had lived."

And Mother St. John Fontbonne understood the difference they could make in the world.

"She was always about possibilities," said Clare Bass, CSJ, a Fontbonne graduate student who accompanied Gunn in her lunchtime ministry. "She read the signs of the times and found oneness in continuing to serve the dear neighbor."

LIVING LIKE MOTHER FONTBONNE

Like the character she portrays, Sr. Donna has spent her life serving the dear neighbor. After starting her education at Fontbonne, she left temporarily to make her first profession to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, then returned to graduate in 1961. She taught at the elementary and high school levels, earned a Master of Arts from Indiana University, spent many years at St. Teresa's Academy in Kansas City and served as a faculty member at Avila College in Kansas City.

After many years in education, Sr. Donna switched focus to work with the elderly and earned a certificate in gerontology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Back in St. Louis, she opened the San Luis Apartments, a 226-unit apartment for senior citizens, owned and operated by the Cardinal Ritter Institute.

Later, she spent 18 years serving the elderly and needy in rural Mississippi. She was there during Hurricane Katrina and coordinated the disaster relief efforts for the diocese. Her hard work was recognized with the Alumnae Award from St. Elizabeth's Academy in 1995 and the Dubail-Gunn Award from St. Joseph's Hospital in 1994.

Sr. Donna maintained her connection to Fontbonne, receiving the Founders Award in 1996, and then serving on the board of trustees. Since moving back to St. Louis in 2014, she has joined some of the other Fontbonne alumnae in her family — sister Maggie Gunn Fowler '64 and sister-in-law Kate Toohey Gunn '65 — in the Fontbonne Community Connection women's giving circle. This year, she will celebrate her 60th Jubilee and is grateful to be near her extended family of CSJs and the many Gunns: her eight siblings and their spouses, 26 nieces and nephews and, at last count, 57 great nieces and nephews.

"I think often of the people I lived with in Mississippi," she said. "They were poor in material goods, but ever so rich in other ways. From them I learned to praise and thank God despite frailty, brokenness or unpleasantness that might come my way."

Through it all, the message of Mother St. John Fontbonne remains relevant.

"How proud God must be that he created you," Sr. Donna said to a group of Fontbonne board members in December. "You are a sign of his great love."



Top left: Sister Donna Gunn, CSJ, in character as Mother St. John Fontbonne, sits in a recreation of the LePuy kitchen of the Sisters of St. Joseph. **Top right:** In her original habit, Sr. Donna Gunn, left, shown with her sisters – all Fontbonne College graduates – Kay Gunn Martin '55, Maggie Gunn Fowler '64 and Bridget Gunn Calcaterra '72 in front of their family home. Their mother, Loretto Hennelly Gunn, graduated in the class of 1929. **Center right:** Cheryl Burrus, administrative assistant in the department of math and computer science, receives a hug and a blessing from Sr. Donna on campus. **Bottom:** Sr. Donna spent 18 years in Mississippi working primarily with senior citizens.



WELCOME HOME, GRIFFINS

More than 400 people attended Fontbonne University's 2016 Homecoming: Reunion and Family Weekend celebrations Sept. 16 – 18. The event combined activities for alumni, parents, students and friends, who all returned to campus and enjoyed festivities such as the Kick-Off Cocktail Party, the Griffin Picnic, a Fall Festival, Mass, brunch and much more.

Mark your calendars for Homecoming 2017!

Sept. 29 – Oct. 1

▶ Golden Griffins

Members of the Class of 1966 gather for Mass in Doerr Chapel to celebrate their 50th reunion.

▼ Brunch Blessing

Sr. Kate Filla '66 delivers the brunch invocation as a proud member of the golden anniversary class.



▲ Dancing in the DSAC

Students and guests dance together at the Dance Marathon table in the DSAC during Saturday's festivities.

▼ Enjoying the Good Times

Alumni board members Candance Hurd '12 (left) and Renee Douglas '07 celebrate Homecoming at the Kick-off Cocktail Party.





▲ **Stuck Indoors**

The rainy weather can't stop the Homecoming celebrations. The picnic moved inside the DSAC ... giant, inflatable Velcro wall and all!



▲ **Friendly Competition**

A group of students and Fontbonne family members play a few rounds of video games in the DSAC during the Fall Festival.



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▲ **Awe-Inspiring Moment**

Jeanine Bubash Pelikan '66 reacts to "The Producer," a 9-foot tall clay sculpture by Scott Beaty, B.F.A. '12, M.F.A. '16, while visiting the Fine Arts building.



▲ **Back to Class**

(l-r) Dr. Zahid Anwar, assistant professor of cyber security; James Gall '16; Dr. Guanyu Tian, assistant professor of computer science; and Kitty Nangle Lohrum, vice president for advancement, participate in the panel discussion, "It's a Digital Life," as part of the Back to Class Lectures.



FONTBONNE COMMUNITY CONNECTION

A Decade - A Difference

Edited by Elizabeth Hise Brennan in cooperation
with members of the Fontbonne Community Connection



Fontbonne's women's giving circle, pictured at an annual meeting in July, celebrates 10 years of generosity in 2017.

There were no magic wands, sleight of hand or supernatural forces at work a decade ago when Nina Kassing Bryans '57, Dede Dallas Caspari '66, Karen Clark Castellano '98, Kate Toohey Gunn '65 and Carol Conway Spehr '63 took a leap of faith.

Marilyn Sheperd, then Fontbonne's vice president for advancement, invited them to learn about women's philanthropy and giving circles. Research showed that women's philanthropic needs differ dramatically from men's. Women want a say in how their funding will be used, they expect accountability, and they enjoy the social aspect of working for a common cause. The five volunteers concurred with the data but remained skeptical. Sheperd confidently responded to their concerns: "Trust me," she told them. "It's magical!"

The women took the leap with exuberance. Within three months, they had created a vibrant women's giving circle. They chose to call it the Fontbonne Community Connection

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—Maggie Gunn Fowler '64



because it captured the new organization's purpose — to connect faculty, staff, students and alumni in making goals, dreams and ideas come alive — beyond the scope of the university's budget. They invited fellow alumnae and friends to join them as they hosted coffees and a luncheon. The seeds of philanthropy they had planted began to grow — one woman at a time.

"FCC is the most exhilarating experience. I never dreamt I would be a philanthropist," said current FCC Chair Maggie Gunn Fowler '64. "By pooling our individual contributions, my fellow sisters and I are making dreams come true for faculty, students and staff — as well as for children, parents and teachers. FCC's impact on the university and beyond is palpable. It really is magical."

Over the past ten years, the Fontbonne Community Connection has touched innumerable lives. Funds totaling \$715,342 have granted 126 awards that enabled faculty, students and staff to reach higher and broader in

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The Selection Process



Fontbonne faculty, staff, students and student organizations are invited to submit proposals each spring. Applications are then studied by FCC members at three lively roundtable discussions. Proposals are carefully reviewed, and women leave the discussions ready to rank their choices numerically and vote. Each woman has a voice and a vote in determining which FCC contributions can make the greatest difference. The number of awards have varied from 10 to 20 each year, depending on the funds donated.

A Significant Scope



Since the FCC began awarding funding for projects in 2008, the department of communication disorders and deaf education has received more than \$90,000 to fund 17 innovative projects. The services funded have touched individuals of all ages, on campus, in the community and internationally. They've improved student learning and increased awareness of Fontbonne University. Because of these projects, children who use cochlear implants now have an interest in reading; children who stutter meet to talk freely about themselves; children in Central America receive critical screening and early intervention for hearing and language; adults with language loss due to stroke regain the ability to hold a conversation, read bedtime stories to grandchildren, or say "I love you" to a spouse. Lives are changed because of the FCC's generosity.



FCC funding has supported therapy programs for individuals with aphasia, stutterers, and deaf and hearing impaired children.

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achieving their educational dreams. Four chairs have led these efforts: Carol Conway Spehr '63, Karen DeGuire Gedera '65, Joan Buxton Falk '65 and Fowler.

"As a graduate of Fontbonne's department of communication disorders and deaf education, I was intrigued and interested in the opportunity to participate in a program that promotes the sustainability of the university," said Villajeon Jones '94, a speech-language pathologist and new FCC member.

Today, there are 80 total members, who each contribute a minimum annual gift of \$1,000. Most live in the region, some outside the St. Louis area and one as far away as London. Members want to be part of something great — to see how cutting-edge research and technology is changing education and to witness the FCC's extensive impact.

"The FCC offered a terrific way to become more connected," said Judy Benevento '86, a special education graduate who now directs the adult education program in her parish in Bettendorf, Iowa. "This targeted giving helps me learn what new programs faculty and staff are considering and then actually influence the funding of them."

One hundred percent of each member's annual FCC contribution is deposited into a restricted awards fund. The fiscal year-end total determines the amount of available funding for the next year's awards. Each member has the opportunity to review all award submissions. Then, she votes. Her vote is her voice, declaring which programs or projects she would most like her contribution to benefit.

"Giving and then collectively determining where our donations go is so rewarding," said Kim Distefano, FCC member and past library manager for St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf. "Every penny collected is used for good work and supports such a valuable educational enterprise. Some funded projects give this small university such global reach. The personal growth and sense of making a difference, plus the real connection to my community, is more powerful than I could have imagined."

The Fontbonne Community Connection will officially mark its tenth anniversary at a gala celebration April 28, 2017. Then, at the annual FCC meeting in July, the organization will announce its 10th round of awards. The FCC's anniversary motto says it all: "A Decade – A Difference."

"FCC is a unique women's organization, and I take membership very seriously," said Bev Wagner, FCC member and St. Joseph's Academy graduate. "I study the proposals and vote very selectively. I'm very proud of the work we do."

Members look forward to bringing more dreams to life and to increasing higher education's positive impact on society. One woman at a time, they will continue planting philanthropic seeds and celebrating their expansive reach.

Join the FCC by calling Laura Farrar at (314) 889-4712. For more information, visit www.fontbonne.edu/fcc.

Fontbonne Community Connection Successes

The generosity of the FCC has made a lasting impression on the Fontbonne community — and beyond. Here are just a few of FCC's many successes.

126
funded projects



\$715,342
in funding



80
members



\$1,000

individual minimum
annual contribution



FCC support brought to life an autism education project as a follow-up to "Falling," Professor Deanna Jent's award-winning Mustard Seed Theatre and off-Broadway production.



Fontbonne became the first university in the region to offer an undergraduate degree in cyber security, with assistance from an FCC award.



The Bosnia Memory Project gives the St. Louis Bosnian community a voice, and FCC funding helped bolster it and establish a permanent archive/display at Fontbonne's Jack C. Taylor Library.



The FIRST program, initially made possible by FCC funding, helps orient new international students throughout their first year at Fontbonne.

CREATING UNITY

on Campus

During the summer of 2016, an informal group of Fontbonne University faculty, staff and students gathered to discuss the numerous acts of violence that rattled the nation. The conversation led to a variety of initiatives, including the student-led Unity Movement, a two-day event that took place in October, intended to prompt action and foster unity across issues that divide us. Here, professional writing major Quinn Wilson, one of the event's organizers, details the event itself and the organizers' hopes for the Fontbonne community.

By Quinn Wilson '19

At Fontbonne, the Unity Movement came to life Oct. 17 and 18 and continues to resonate throughout campus. After a year that seemed full of growing disparities and division, we felt that a call for unity was needed more than ever.

Fontbonne student Jaylah Jones, the Unity Movement's main organizer, said the idea for the event emerged after she witnessed in the news various tragedies occur around the nation as well as in her own community over the past two years. For her, the boiling point came after a hellish week in early July — Alton Sterling, Philando Castile and five members of the Dallas Police Department were all dead by week's end. Jones remembers being in her room, looking at her phone, when she was struck with the idea for the event. She observed a lot of talk on social media — and no action.

"I didn't want to be that person," Jones said. She was prepared to organize and act.

During a meeting over the summer between faculty and staff members and a handful of students, the group reflected on previous tragedies that had occurred in the country. Jones presented her idea to the group. The proposed event was well received and supported. Moving forward, Jones assembled her team to aid in the planning of the event, which included Leslie Doyle, director of service, diversity and social justice, Kasi Williamson, assistant professor of communication, Claire Gunn '16, service and community engagement graduate assistant, and students Kaitlynn Walker, Alexis Wade and me.

A candlelight vigil in the Golden Meadow kicked off the two-day event. Prayer and song aided the reflection. Participants were given the opportunity to write their causes on luminary bags, which were publicly displayed in the Golden Meadow for the evening. Each attendee held a candle during the vigil, and lit it with help from others. As the night reached its end, participants extinguished their candles and left in silence for the remainder of the evening.

The following day we called the "Day of Silence." Each individual participating vowed not to speak throughout the day, representing those whose voices have been silenced. In the late afternoon, participants joined the rest of Fontbonne and the surrounding community in the Arnold Memorial Center for a "Breaking of the Silence" celebration. In attendance were various students, faculty members from a diverse range of departments, members of the local community, and Fontbonne's president Dr. Mike Pressimone and his family.

"I believe that an idea was planted: If everyone comes together for a cause, there can be a change — a change that happens first within us, and then is shared throughout the community."

— Jaylah Jones





A group of Fontbonne faculty, staff and students brought the Unity Movement to life. Back row (l-r): Sarah Jimenez; Quinn Wilson; Claire Gunn '16, service and community engagement graduate assistant; Leslie Doyle, director of service, diversity and social justice; and Dr. Kasi Williamson, assistant professor of communication. Front row (l-r): Jaylah Jones and Kaitlynn Walker.

That evening, Live Culture, a band featuring Fontbonne alumnus Roy Jones Jr., performed alongside Matt Austin, a current student, who is a DJ known by the stage name RDTR.

The most remarkable part of the evening was the attendance of organizations from the St. Louis area. These organizations' purposes ranged from religion, to youth empowerment, to LGBTQ advocacy, and they included the International Institute, the Center for Social Empowerment, Big Brothers Big Sisters, PROMO STL, Angel Baked Cookies, Safe Connections and the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet.

"I believe that an idea was planted: If everyone comes together for a cause, there can be a change — a change that happens first within us, and then is shared throughout the community," said Jones, who would love to host this event or another like it in the future with the same end goal in mind.

Jones still believes there is work to be done, not only in the United States, but within Fontbonne's community. She heard an array of comments of confusion or indifference throughout the "Day of Silence." Although she wanted to address them, she chose instead to listen and absorb the reality of what was going on around her. Jones concluded that it was the "Day of Silence" that left the largest impact on the campus community. Silence illuminated our community's progress, she said, as well as the shadows that remain, waiting to be brought into the light.

For me, the most meaningful part of the experience was piecing it together. I feel I was part of something much bigger than myself or just the Fontbonne community, and I helped make a difference in the larger community and the rest of the world. This goes down as one of the most impactful events I have ever experienced.



Sister Linda Markway (left), Fontbonne's director of mission stewardship, and Sister Sarah Heger '04 represented the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.



Maddie Lapp (right) greets representatives from Angel Baked Cookies, a St. Louis organization that empowers youth.

MEET THE DEAN

By Catie Dandridge

Fontbonne's College of Arts and Sciences has a new dean. Meet Dr. Adam Weyhaupt, an Illinois native passionate about math who began a lifelong love of academia during his undergraduate years at Eastern Illinois University. Married with two young sons, Weyhaupt is an avid hiker who rarely says no to his favorite sushi restaurants.

What brought you to Fontbonne?

I previously worked at a university that was much larger and continuing to grow. I found myself wanting to be in an environment with strong student connections. Also, the mission of Fontbonne really felt like a perfect fit. I consider myself to be social justice-focused — that's the way my wife and I try to raise our sons — so Fontbonne felt like a great fit from the start.

What about Fontbonne made you stay?

Relationships are very important to people here. Everyone seems to realize that. Faculty get to build relationships with their students and their colleagues. This leads to healthy collaboration, strong support for everyone and a healthy campus overall. People are important to other people here.

As the dean, what do you do?

Every day I get to look at a wide range of challenges and opportunities. It's never boring around here! In the morning I might explore issues with fine arts, then I can jump into a discussion with computer science, then I'm off to a meeting with biology. All of the collaboration helps me understand the needs of our students and faculty. How can we make sure that our students and faculty really engage each other? How can we support the faculty to provide amazing experiences with their students? I like being a part of the answers to those questions.

What do you bring to the College of Arts and Sciences?

I bring a vision of an outstanding liberal arts education for our students, with meaningful, high-impact learning happening both in their major and in general education courses. I'm excited to help bring the CAS faculty together and build our identity as a community of teachers and scholars. We aim for students to not just have a great career but also to be happy, well-rounded and engaged in their community.

What do you think people should know about Fontbonne?

You don't have to go to a huge university to get an outstanding education. Don't underestimate the opportunities that can happen when faculty know you and can develop relationships with you.



■ faculty notes



Mark Alexander, instructor of business, and **Dr. Katie Piacentini**, director of accreditation and academic support, presented "Using Student Portfolios for Assessing Student Learning" at the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs Region 5 Conference in October.



Mark Douglas, associate professor of art, served as visiting artist at the Savannah College of Art and Design in May.



Dr. Amy Knoblock-Hahn, an adjunct faculty member in the department of family and consumer sciences, co-authored an article titled "A Balanced Approach to Understanding the Science of Antibiotics in Animal Agriculture" in the *Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics*.



Dr. Deanna Jent's original play, "Falling," was produced and performed in Singapore during the summer. Jent is a professor of theatre.



Tim Liddy, professor of art, has exhibited his work in shows in Chicago, Miami, New York, Minneapolis and Palm Springs, Fla., throughout the past two years.



Dr. Angie Liljequist, assistant professor and chair, department of fashion merchandising, traveled to Vietnam during the summer to explore academic collaboration and cultural competency course-building with RMIT University – Ho Chi Minh City.



Dr. Brian Matz, CSJ Endowed Chair of Catholic Thought and associate professor of history, philosophy and religion, published "Gregory of Nazianzus," a book exploring the life and times of an early church father. Also in 2016, he published two articles in the journal *Augustian Studies*, wrote two book reviews, presented two conference papers and published in the *Evangelical Dictionary of Theology*.



Dr. Ben Moore, associate professor, presented a paper titled "Bosnian Marriage, American Child: Oral History and a Generational Divide" at the March meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society in Chicago.



Dr. Minh Truong, associate professor of biological and physical sciences, was granted sabbatical for the spring semester. He worked under Dr. Sonya Bahar at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Center for Neurodynamics. He also worked in the Washington University-St. Louis math department with Dr. Quo-Shin Chi, discussing aspects of differential and algebraic geometry. Truong's work with Dr. Chi is foundational to his own research.



Victor Wang, professor of art, presented a solo exhibition at the Cinema Gallery in Urbana, Ill. He has participated in four group exhibitions throughout the past year.



Dr. Daryl Wenneman, associate professor of philosophy, published an article titled "The Concept of the Posthuman: Chain of Being or Conceptual Saltus," in the July issue of the *Journal of Evolution and Technology*.

Dr. John Whicker, assistant professor of English and communication, presented a paper in July at the Council of Writing Program Administrators conference in Raleigh, N.C.



Dr. Corinne Wohlford, associate vice president for academic affairs, presented two papers in November at the Midwest Modern Language Association conference in Chicago. The first was a scholarly paper titled "'Perishability and Desolation' in Post-Tsunami Japan: Neoliberal Sentiment in Gretal Ehrlich's 'Facing the Wave.'" For the second, Wohlford joined colleagues from various universities for a teaching roundtable titled "Yes, You Will Be Teaching 101," a discussion aimed at informing graduate students about working at teaching institutions such as Fontbonne.



Dr. Yi Yang, assistant professor of math and computer science, was principal author on a paper titled "Improving Sensor Network Immunity under Worm Attacks: A Software Diversity Approach," which appeared in the September issue of the journal *Ad Hoc Networks*. She also co-authored a paper in the *Internal Journal of Autonomous and Adaptive Communications Systems*.

■ class notes



1960s

- ▲ **MARILYN SCHMIDT DIEL '65** and her husband, Charlie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a “dream come true” family vacation. All of their children and grandchildren made their anniversary getaway extra special. The Diel family legacy includes: Darlene Diel Wagner '94, John Diel '95, Nathan Diel '95, Eileen Madden Diel '97 and Norene Diel Mills '98.

1980s

After volunteering at a special education school in Ecuador, **TERRY LANCASTER '81** established the Cotinga Foundation in November 2014. Since then, the organization has traveled back to Ecuador each summer to teach special education teachers and work with students. The mission of the Cotinga Foundation is to empower and equip special education teachers in the developing world through mentoring and free seminars given by practicing professionals. The Cotinga Foundation continues to grow, expand and prepare a team of teachers, therapists and translators for another trip in June 2017. Lancaster works for the Special School District of St. Louis County and lives with her husband, Robert, in Wildwood, Mo.

“The Not-Ready-for-Juilliard Players,” a new novel by **EILEEN P. DUGGAN '82**, was published in 2016 by Rocking Horse Publishing. It is available in bookstores and from Amazon, and it was chosen as the January 2017 selection by the Maplewood Library Book Club in Maplewood, Mo.

HARRY WHITNEY '86 returned to the St. Louis area in 2013 and is teaching at St. Charles Community College. Whitney worked for Mercy Hospital for 17 years, then at Carondelet Health System for 11 years as executive vice president, and then president/CEO of a Los Angeles hospital sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph and Carondelet Health System. He taught in Fontbonne’s weekend MBA weekend program for six years and received the Founders Award in 1993. He and his wife, Judith, live in Labadie, Mo.



specialist in the division of finance and administration.

SHERRY TAYLOR-HIEKEN '87 MBA '88 received the 2016 Chancellor’s Award for staff excellence from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. At UMSL, she is the business and fiscal operations

1990s

SCOTT FUENFHAUSEN MBA '90, marketing instructor at the Columbia Area Career Center, part of the Columbia Public School District in Columbia, Mo., was recognized as the 2016 Teacher of the Year by the Missouri Marketing and Cooperative Education Association. He was chosen because of his significant contributions toward quality programming, resulting in high school student achievement in marketing and cooperative education. He has been teaching at Columbia Public Schools for 12 years.

ANDREA YOUNG FOSTER MBA '94 has relocated to Tucson, Ariz., to work as director of personnel and finance for the Tucson sector of the U.S. Border Patrol.

SARAH WALSH '97 was promoted to supervisor, professional resources at the Appraisal Institute in Chicago.

CATHY GOLDSTICKER MST '98 is a partner in tax services at Brown Smith Wallace in St. Louis. She is a former adjunct professor at Fontbonne.

MAURICE QUIROGA MM '98 has joined Wells Fargo Private Bank as senior fiduciary advisory specialist. He has or currently serves on the boards of the Saint Louis Zoo, St. Louis Public Radio, the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, St. Louis County Library, the Eugene Field House, Westwood Country Club, Lifelong Vision Foundation and MICDS Planned Giving. He and his wife, Catherine, live in St. Louis.

2000s



Bunzl North America has named **GREG EVANS MBA '01** senior director of enterprise infrastructure. He lives with his family in St. Louis.

JALENA LEONG MARTINEZ '01 works as a sales advisor at Costco. She and her husband, Evaristo, live in St. Charles, Mo., with their children: Eloy, Allyson and Evaristo.

- ▼ Fontbonne reference librarian **JUSTIN MEGAHAN '03** married Katy Willenbrink on Oct. 1.



KIM MCDANIEL '04 is the owner of Across the Board, a game manufacturing company in Crestwood, Mo.

ALICIA HERMESCH SCHWERING '05 and her husband, Bryan, proudly announce the birth of their fourth baby, Margot Elaine, on Sept. 6. Margot joins brother Henry and sisters Edie and Lena. They live in Indianapolis.

ERICA JONES WESTBROOKS '06 and her husband, Stephen, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Xavier Rey, born May 5. They live in St. Louis.

LESLIE MARECEK THOMAS '07 and **JIM THOMAS '06 MBA '08** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Anne, born Dec. 16, 2015. Natalie joins big sister Molly. The family lives in Sunset Hills, Mo.

ADRIENNE GREEN WALLACE '08 works at Seventh Wave Labs LLC. She lives in St. Louis with her husband, Terrance.

JOANNE TONI BURROW '09 was named executive director of the Ferguson-Dellwood Community Resource Center. She lives in Ferguson, Mo.



TONY EFFAN '09 MM '16 married Nelly Atallah on Oct. 1. Tony is a business analyst at Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Inc.

He is vice president of the Fontbonne University Alumni Association. The couple live in Webster Groves, Mo.

ROSEMARY PATTERSON HIRSCHFELD '09 MS '11 and her husband, Jake, welcomed their first son, Bennett Lee, on April 23. They live in Houston, Texas, where Rosie is a teacher of the deaf, and Jake is a field engineer for Gyrodata.

2010s

- ▼ **LAUREN BUDDÉ MBA '11** welcomed daughter Olivia Rain Smith on July 6. Olivia spent time under the care of NICU doctors and nurses at Missouri Baptist Medical Center, but she is now happy to be home with mom and dad. Budde is a legal assistant with Sher Corwin Winters LLC.



MELISSA SHOWERS '11 joined Avon as an independent sales representative. She lives in St. Louis.

MONICA KLEEKAMP '12 MS '14 is pursuing a Ph.D. in literacy education through the doctoral program in the Learning, Teaching and Curriculum Department at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. She works for the Special School District of St. Louis County. She is a member of Fontbonne's College of Education and Allied Health Advisory Board.

JOHANNA PIMENTEL MAT '12 relocated to Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., where she accepted a job teaching middle school American history at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Jefferson City, Mo.

ERICA VAN BUREN '13 is a multimedia journalist with the St. Joseph News-Press/Fox 26 KNPN/NBC 21. She lives in St. Joseph, Mo.



- ▲ **NATHANIEL GAEFCKE MA '15 MFA '16** recently visited San Francisco, where he marched in a human rights parade to raise awareness about the persecution of Falun Dafa in China. Falun Dafa is a spiritual practice that promotes truthfulness, kindness and tolerance. He works at St. Louis Community College-Meramec and lives in Maplewood, Mo.

RACHEL RAINERI MAT '15 and Steve Abodi were married Nov. 26. She is a middle school teacher in Lindbergh School District in St. Louis County.

ALUMNI EVENT CALENDAR

Alumni Lenten Spirituality Retreat
Friday, March 31 – Saturday, April 1
Carondelet Motherhouse

Lent is an optimal time to refresh your faith and renew your spirit at the Fontbonne University Spirituality Retreat at the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Motherhouse. Options are available: Attend daily or stay overnight.

Fontbonne University
Easter Egg Hunt
Sunday, April 2
Fontbonne Campus

Alumni and their families are invited to hop back to campus for a fun-filled day at Fontbonne's Easter Egg Hunt! There will be hunts for different ages, crafts, prizes and a visit from the Easter Bunny!

Commencement
Monday, May 8
Chaifetz Arena
Celebrate with the class of 2017!

Visit www.fontbonne.edu/alumni-events for more information on upcoming alumni events.

SEND US YOUR NEWS ... AND PHOTOS!

If you've recently moved, married, had a baby or changed jobs, or you have other information to announce, we welcome your news. **We also welcome your photos!** Email your information and photos to the alumni office at alumni-events@fontbonne.edu or mail to Office of Alumni Relations, 6800 Wydown Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63105.



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October 3, 2016

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November 21, 2016

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December 5, 2016

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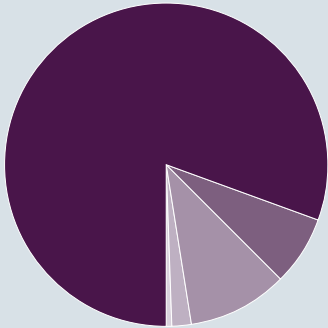


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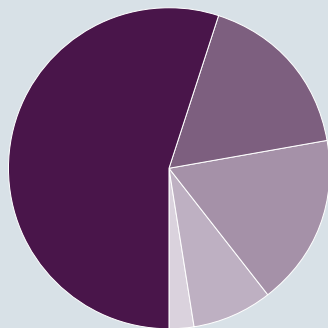
In 1941, the cold didn't stop two students from fashioning a new friend outside Ryan Hall. They are positioned in the center of what is now Halloran Ferry Plaza, about where the Founding Spirit statue stands today. Do you recognize these women? Contact us at tableaux@fontbonne.edu if you can identify them or tell us more about this snowy day nearly 80 years ago.

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for fiscal year 2016 (July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016)



REVENUE	2014-2015	2015-2016	% of total
tuition and fees	\$ 30,526,094	\$ 30,872,260	
less institutional financial aid	8,034,210	9,168,223	
net tuition and fees	\$ 22,491,884	\$ 21,704,037	80.62%
gifts and grants	2,001,654	1,898,318	7.05%
auxiliary enterprises	2,423,769	2,705,401	10.05%
endowment and investments	521,548	497,576	1.85%
other sources	137,563	115,938	0.43%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 27,576,418	\$ 26,921,270	100%



EXPENSES	2014-2015	2015-2016	% of total
instruction & academic support	\$ 13,779,071	\$ 14,401,576	48.31%
student services	6,086,729	5,723,179	19.20%
institutional support	6,002,818	5,972,926	20.04%
auxiliary enterprises	2,387,448	2,511,493	8.43%
other scholarships & fellowships	913,106	1,199,592	4.02%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 29,169,172	\$ 29,808,766	100%



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Student profile: 67% female, 33% male, 20% domestic students of color, 11% international students

Countries represented on campus: 28

Faculty: 229 (full and part-time); 76% of full-time faculty hold a Ph.D. or a terminal degree in their field.

Student/faculty ratio: 10:1

Average class size: 10



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FAST FACTS

Academic programs: 42 majors, 35 minors, 18 graduate programs

Athletics: Division III, NCAA

Men's: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, track & field, volleyball

Women's: basketball, cross country, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track & field, volleyball (*a dance team is also available*)

Housing: 3 residence halls; 65% of first-time, full-time freshmen live on campus.

Tuition & fees (2017-2018): \$25,460

Room & board: \$9,590 (average)

Alumni: 19,315. 74% of alumni live or work in the greater St. Louis area.

Information current as of October 2016

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When you're referencing Fontbonne on your social media platforms (such as Facebook or Twitter), use our hashtag **#FBUGriffinNation**.



TALKING POINTS

Here are six broad, over-arching value statements about Fontbonne. As you talk to prospective students, of course, you'll be able to draw from your own experiences.

- Fontbonne **is** different. We're small and **values-based** with a strong Catholic foundation from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.
- We're committed to the **liberal arts** and developing well-rounded **lifelong** learners.
- Respect, compassion and **servicing the greater community** — all prominent here — are important values in today's world.
- Experiential learning and a focus on **career preparation** are priorities at Fontbonne. Students acquire critical thinking and analytical skills.
- "Personal attention"** is not just a buzzword. **It's real here**. Not many schools can truly deliver on that.
- Our **faculty** are committed to their craft and dedicated to helping each individual student succeed.

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Adorn your phones, tablets and computer screens with Fontbonne **wallpaper and screensavers**. Or download some beautiful Fontbonne **campus images**.



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Keep these **business cards** on hand for those times when you meet someone who's exploring a college education.

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Now in its 11th year, the Bosnia Memory Project at Fontbonne University, dedicated to establishing an enduring record of Bosnian genocide survivors, has received a \$100,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities — and it needs community support to match the grant and double the funds.

“This award is of tremendous benefit to our work with the Bosnian community,” said Dr. Ben Moore, professor and director of the Bosnia Memory Project.

See page 7 for more information about the grant and learn how you can contribute to the success of the project.