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Dear Friends,

Just a few weeks ago, within the span of four days, we celebrated the legacy of Martin Luther King, the inauguration of our 44th President and the March for Life. Each celebration was a cause for joy as in their own unique way each renewed our hope, recognized our progress in accepting diversity and witnessed to our continued struggle to ensure that the rights of all persons are protected. What a glorious and challenging time for our country and for each one of us!

Certainly, one of the greatest challenges facing all of us is our economic situation. While the turmoil of today’s economy heightens the issue of affordability for many students, it also strengthens the College’s resolve to proactively address families’ cost concerns. Throughout our history we have remained steadfastly committed to the principles of access and opportunity, dedicating ourselves to “develop and sustain challenging undergraduate, graduate and professional programs of study marked by superior teaching and scholarship within the Catholic intellectual tradition,” available to qualified “students of all faiths and beliefs” (Mission Statement). The College’s trustees and administration are resolved not to let these trying times mitigate that commitment. In this issue you will read about The Thomas More Trust, an initiative to unite and expand our financial aid; an initiative that supports our mission in a very concrete manner.

I trust you will find our decision to move ahead with raising funds for a free-standing chapel on campus as exciting as I do. Building a chapel has long been a dream for the College, and moving forward within the current economic difficulties symbolizes both the faith that built and sustains this institution as well as the overwhelming commitment of the Diocese of Covington to the future of Thomas More College. So, we move forward with confidence and enthusiasm.

As you read through this issue of Moreover, I am confident you will understand why everyone associated with Thomas More College is resolved to seeing that our mission thrives. The impact for good that our students, faculty and our alumni exert is immeasurable. Let us always celebrate this heritage.

Sincerely,

Sister Margaret Stallmeyer, C.D.P., ’68
President
Thomas More College to Receive Energy Efficiency Award

The Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet presented leadership awards to the participants in the Kentucky Energy Efficiency Program for Schools (KEEPS) program at the annual Governor’s Conference on October 6, 2008. Thomas More College was one of the schools who received this award for its outstanding achievement in energy efficiency. KEEPS is a statewide program that helps promote the reduction of unnecessary energy consumption. The program is funded by the Governor’s Office of Energy Policy and is administered by the Kentucky Pollution Prevention Center (KPPC). Its main goal is to identify areas that consume large amounts of energy and try to create long-term solutions to the current energy crisis.

Political Candidate on Campus

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runMORE 2008

Thomas More hosted its 5th annual runMORE 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, October 18, 2008. More than 150 individuals took part in the event, including faculty, staff, students and individuals from the community. The event raised over $2,000 for the Thomas More College Service Learning Program.

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**TMC Supports the Troops**

Thomas More College hosted a Support Our Troops and Honor Our Veterans evening on Saturday, October 8, in the Holbrook Student Center. Thomas More students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the community attended to hear personal experiences from veterans, current military and families of those in the military. Items and monetary gifts were collected for care packages that were sent to our troops over the holidays through The Yellow Ribbon Center. The evening concluded with a candlelight prayer service. This event was sponsored by Thomas More Student Government, Campus Safety, and by the friends and family of active duty service members and civilian contractors.

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**Winter Wonderland**

On December 3, 2008, Thomas More College hosted children and adults at the annual Winter Wonderland event held in the Holbrook Student Center. Participants played games, made holiday crafts, enjoyed story-telling, had a holiday dinner and spent time with Santa Claus. The Winter Wonderland event was designed to provide an enjoyable evening for children that might otherwise have a challenging holiday season, as well as to bring together members and families of the Thomas More College community. The activity was sponsored by the Student Government Association with the help of the College’s clubs, organizations and Student Life Office.

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**Pre-Health Professional Society Volunteers at Local Ronald McDonald House**

On December 16, 2008, the Pre-Health Professional (PHP) Society of Thomas More College (a sub-organization of the Biology Club) volunteered to participate in the Ronald McDonald House of Greater Cincinnati Meal Program. The effort was organized by the PHP Society’s president, Lisa Hudson, with the help of ten Thomas More College students and three faculty members (see picture). Participants were involved in purchasing, preparing and distributing lunch for approximately 50 individuals residing at the Ronald McDonald House, despite the snowy weather. Lunch consisted of Cincinnati-style chili, pasta and deli sandwiches, as well as assorted homemade salads and desserts.

*Pictured from left to right: Anna Garnet, Anthony Lam, Bethany Vaughn, Dr. John Hageman, Caitlyn Shirley, Dr. Siobhan Barone, Lisa Hudson, Joshua NeCamp, James Schack, Angelle Delaune, Mike Casteel and Danielle Weymeyer. Not pictured: Dr. Cate Sherron.*
Throughout its long history, Thomas More College has remained steadfastly committed to the principles of access and opportunity, dedicating itself to making a high-quality education possible for all qualified students. In recent years, the College has increased these efforts by creating new and innovative scholarship and financial aid programs, all aimed at making the kind of life-changing experience that TMC provides affordable for students and their families. While the turmoil of today’s economic uncertainties heightens the issue of affordability for many students, it also strengthens the College’s resolve to proactively address families’ cost concerns — and to provide the kind of education that has an enduring, lifelong value.

It is therefore the College’s great pleasure to announce The Thomas More Trust, a comprehensive initiative that unites and expands the College’s financial aid offerings. As the name implies, The Trust is intended to inspire and build confidence in the hearts and minds of students and their families. Because of this Trust, students can believe in — and count on — the institution’s longstanding commitment to providing access to the extraordinary opportunity that is Thomas More College. In this way, all qualified students in our region and beyond can benefit from the experiences, values and commitment to service that spring from a Thomas More education. As these students pursue their lives and careers, Northern Kentucky, Greater Cincinnati and communities across the globe will continue to be strengthened and advanced by the highly educated, ethical and service-oriented graduates we are privileged to serve.

Specific components of The Thomas More Trust include:

**The Parochial Promise:** A guarantee of $10,000 per year in institutional aid to all incoming students who graduate from a parochial high school and are unconditionally accepted to the College. Students who qualify for this award are guaranteed to receive at least $10,000 per year for up to four years, totaling $40,000 of financial assistance.

**The Public Pledge:** A guarantee of $7,000 per year in institutional aid to all incoming students who graduate from a public high school or are home-schooled, are unconditionally accepted to the College and apply for the fall semester following their high school graduation. Students who qualify for this award are guaranteed to receive at least $7,000 per year for up to four years, totaling $28,000 of financial assistance.

**The Thomas More Tuition Guarantee:** A 3% tuition increase guarantee, which ensures that the student’s annual tuition increase shall not exceed 3%. This guarantee makes it possible to plan the entire cost of education and enhances the value of the initial financial aid package for the four-year period of enrollment.

**The Room Grant Program:** A spring-semester waiver for the cost of a traditional residence hall room, offered to all first-time freshman students who deposit by May 1st and remain in good standing with the institution.

**The Thomas More Access Grant:** Need-based scholarships for all students with an expected family contribution under $7,000. Award amounts will range up to $3,000 per year, to be determined by a staff committee after a review of applicants who complete the Access Grant application and FAFSA by March 15. Priority will be given to regional students.

**The Transfer Assistance Program:** Financial aid that is offered to students wishing to transfer to Thomas More College. This includes honoring the Parochial Promise for one academic year following the student’s high school graduation, and awards ranging from $3,000 to $10,000, based on the student’s college GPA.

**The Accelerated Program Initiative:** Financial aid efforts that are extended to students enrolled in the Thomas More Accelerated Program (TAP). These efforts include maintaining competitive tuition costs, guaranteeing flat tuition per cohort, and making funds available to TAP students under the same guidelines as traditional students.

If you would like more information on the TMC Trust, or if you are interested in supporting any of the financial aid initiatives listed above, please contact the Thomas More College Office of Institutional Advancement at 859-344-3344.
**Hillenmeyer Lecture**

**Massa to speak on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs**

On April 16 at 7:00 p.m., Thomas More College will host the 2009 Hillenmeyer Lecture, featuring Fr. James Massa, Executive Director of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. The event is free and open to the public.

Father Massa completed his undergraduate work at Boston College and the University of Durham in England and pursued studies in theology at Yale Divinity School, where he came under the influence of Professor George Lindbeck and the Yale Postliberal School. After serving as a parish priest in Forest Hills, New York, and a campus minister at the City University of New York, Father Massa went on to doctoral studies at Fordham University, where he wrote on communion ecclesiology under Avery Cardinal Dulles. He has published articles and book reviews on topics related to christology, church and culture, and ecumenism, and is a member of the North American Academy of Ecumenists, the National Association of Ecumenical Officers, the Society of Catholic Liturgy, and the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars. Over the last fifteen years he has held teaching positions at Newman University in Wichita, Kansas, Blessed John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Massachusetts, and the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington, New York. He lectures around the country on topics related to ecumenical and interreligious dialogue.

The lecture was established by the Hillenmeyer Family in 1972. The Monsignor H. F. Hillenmeyer Distinguished Lecture Series began in 1975 in honor of Monsignor Herbert F. Hillenmeyer. A native Kentuckian and priest for 72 years, Msgr. Hillenmeyer served as the pastor of St. Thomas Church, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, from 1925 until 1968. Msgr. Hillenmeyer’s zeal as a priest was matched by a deep and probing concern for Catholic education. His interest and devotion to Thomas More College was evidenced by his encouragement and support throughout the years of his priesthood.

**Eva G. Farris Art Gallery**

**Upcoming Exhibits**

**2009 Exhibition Schedule**

February 13 – March 7
Thomas More Art Alumni Show

March 13 – April 5
Senior Thesis Exhibition

April 10 – May 22
Student Exhibition

**Art Gallery Hours**

Monday – Thursday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 12 to 5 p.m.

Located on the main level of the Thomas More Library. For more information, call 859-344-3300.
Many persons in East Tennessee who have encountered Fr. Ragan Schriver know they all are lucky. He is one of those people who inspires just by being around him. He is the Executive Director of Catholic Charities of East Tennessee in Knoxville and has his work cut out for him. As Executive Director of Catholic Charities of East Tennessee in Knoxville, he has his work cut out for him. The 24 programs he oversees help house, counsel, educate and nourish about 17,000 people per year. He is gratified by seeing people become able to help themselves and by watching his staff of 119 derive satisfaction from doing this difficult but important work.

After graduating from Thomas More, Fr. Schriver received a Master’s Degree in social work from Xavier University. He then entered the program at University of Tennessee during which he provided counseling services to those who had been in prison. That provided the motivation for him to supplement his psychology courses with some social work courses. He loves people, but one of the most influential factors in Fr. Schriver’s decision to pursue social work was his exposure to people in poverty and seeing their need for the best care possible. He sought more opportunities to work with economically poor communities, the homeless, the mentally ill, and those with substance abuse issues. The relationships developed through his work keeps him sustained. “My work has revealed to me what is truly important in life and that we can all be blessed to serve in some way,” says Schriver. He feels Thomas More College helped foster his interest in working with people since this is where he learned counseling and research skills as a psychology major.

The most challenging part of his job is raising the funds to match what is received from the federal and state levels to continue his organization’s work. On a national level, Fr. Schriver serves as the President of Catholic Charities USA’s Diocesan Directors section and Social Policy Committee, where Schriver mentions, “We influence national policies relating to the care of the poor and vulnerable.” Lately, as with several industries, the committee is “spending much more time trying to deal with the stress of an increase in clients who need help and a reduction in income due to state budget cuts, as well as fear of the economy.”

Fr. Schriver is inspired by his staff “Inspite of difficult work for little pay and minimal clerical support, but they still do what is important for our community. Being able to work with these awesome people every day is the best reward,” he exclaims. While working with a board of trustees and other internal departments to oversee numerous facets of the organization, Fr. Schriver still finds time to provide direct care to individuals and families through counseling. This is the basis of what he loves to do and these are the people that drive him.

One might wonder how someone in this line of work stays motivated, especially when encountering people’s daily suffering. Fr. Schriver feels “this profession truly has its mission grounded in the gospel. Jesus seemed to spend all his time reaching out to people who were marginalized: the poor, lepers, children and widows. He also tried to get others to do the same, advocating for the marginalized. If we are to follow in his footsteps, then this is a great profession!” In his endeavors, Fr. Schriver has met former President George W. Bush, the Governor of Tennessee, and various senators and congressmen — all to speak about the plight of the poor. “I also continue to learn so much from other professionals in the fields of psychology and social work, so the fact that I feel I am truly following the guts of the gospel really motivates me,” says Schriver.

His best professional accolade came to Fr. Schriver in 2008 when he received the Tennessee Social Work Professional of the Year Award, an honor which definitely surprised him. He recalls, “I was just honored that someone would nominate me at the regional level, that meant an automatic nomination at the state level, so I went to Nashville thinking I’d never win. When they called my name, I sort of freaked out, but then I was glad to get the microphone in front of so many social workers to boast about our agency.”

The world is a better place with people like Fr. Ragan Schriver fighting for those in need.

Fr. Ragan Schriver ’88
Bachelor of Arts, Psychology
Thomas More College
Master of Arts, Psychology
Xavier University
Master of Social Work
Washington University
Master of Divine Theology
Kendrick School of Theology
Master of Art, Hebrew
Kendrick School of Theology
The TMC Alumni Association is requesting nominations for the 2009 TMC Alumni Association Awards.

The Awards will be presented during Homecoming weekend at a special luncheon on Sunday, October 4.

These awards were established in order to honor outstanding alumni and community leaders whose talents and expertise have made a significant impact on Thomas More College and the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati community. The Selection Committee includes selected alumni, at least one past recipient, at least one faculty member and the Director of Alumni Relations.

Submission Deadline: May 1, 2009

Nominee's Name: 

Occupation/Company: 

Address: Phone: 

Nominated By: Phone: 

Address: E-mail: 

Please provide a description of the candidate’s accomplishments on a separate page. Include any newspaper clippings, articles, or other publications that may be useful to the Selection Committee.

For further information, please call 859-344-3346.

Submit form to: 
Thomas More College 
Office of Alumni Relations 
Alumni Association Awards 
333 Thomas More Parkway 
Crestview Hills, KY 41017
Sister Rita Marie Mueller, S.N.D.

On September 6, 2008, Notre Dame Sister Rita Marie (formerly Sister Mary Casimira) Mueller S.N.D., a dear friend of 45 years, died at the age of 90. She was born in Cincinnati and entered the Sisters of Notre Dame in 1936. Her first teaching assignment was the seventh grade at St. Stephen School in Newport while she was also teaching some courses at Villa Madonna College. Sister served the College in some capacity for 67 years.

“She certainly lived for the Lord; she dedicated her life to the service of the Lord and his Blessed Mother through Thomas More College.”

Her first degree was in physics/math, but she took coursework in chemistry during the summers and obtained her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati with a specialization in theoretical chemistry. She attained the rank of Full Professor of Chemistry and served as the Departmental Chairperson, Director of the Co-op Program, Director of Institutional Research and Research Associate for the Alumni Office. In 2002, she received the Thomas More Service Award. The last four years of her life were spent in the convent infirmary. In August 2008, Sr. Rita Marie celebrated the 70th jubilee of her religious profession.

I was both honored and saddened to preach at the wake service held on September 9, 2008, the day of her funeral. St. Paul told the Christian community in Rome that they did not live for themselves and would not die for themselves. They were to live for the Lord and would then die for the Lord. It was not about them; it was about the Lord. Certainly for Sr. Rita Marie, it wasn’t about herself. She didn’t join the Sisters of Notre Dame, obtain advanced degrees in science, teach, or continue to serve Thomas More College even after she “retired” from teaching to make life better for herself. Those of you who knew her know that she steadfastly resisted the state of life called “retired.” It is clear to me that it was not about her; it was always about others.

She certainly lived for the Lord; she dedicated her life to the service of the Lord and his Blessed Mother through Thomas More College. One of my earliest remembrances of her was her class in physical chemistry. That was her specialty area of chemistry and, for most students, this was the most difficult area of chemistry because it combines physics and mathematics with the facts and theories of chemistry. There were only three of us in the class, Jay Oliver, Joe Sarley and me.

Sister assigned the material of the course to us, and we presented it to each other while she was in the background for support. We taught each other and that required that we learn the material first. We were all seniors so we knew each other, could work together and weren’t afraid to make mistakes in front of each other. When I tell this story to others who have taken physical chemistry, they look at me like I am crazy. You did what? Sister didn’t take this approach because it took the burden of lectures off of her shoulders. She took this approach because it was the one that would put her, the authority, in the background and put us, the students, and our learning in the foreground. Not for herself, but for us. For Sister it was what the Lord called her to do — to teach. She did it, not for herself, but for her students and thus for the Lord.

Sister started the Co-op Program at Thomas More at the suggestion of several alumni of the Chemistry Department. They said that Thomas More chemistry
graduates needed some degree of “real world” chemistry experience in the curriculum, even in a liberal arts college. Sr. Rita Marie investigated and took the leap. Today, we hear much about “mavericks” and “thinking outside the box.” Not for herself, but for the Lord. He had called her to serve her students as best she could, and this was what she felt very strongly was best for the students.

In the wake service reading from the Gospel according to St. John, Jesus said, “Father, my disciples are your gift to me.” Jesus went on to say that His wish was that the disciples would get to know God as He knew God. Sister Rita Marie, like the Lord, was a teacher, and she had her disciples. Some of us are still teaching chemistry. But it goes beyond chemistry and science. There were many instances in which she would tell me of a visit or a letter from one of her former students. Of course, catching up on the news of family and friends was most of the content, but often the letter or visit would include an appreciation for how she had positively affected the life of that person.

In her own way, by her strength and discipline, by her love for knowledge and truth, by her vocation to the religious life and by her love for students, Sister Rita Marie made known to many of us God’s name and, more importantly, the love that God has for each of us. Those of us who knew her well can celebrate her allegiance to the Lord as an example for us.

I will always remember her as a person who set her view on the truth and never wavered. Sister was so very good at “sticking to her guns.” Sister was a great friend to so many of us; one former student once told me that she was like a mother to him. She certainly lived for the Lord, and has now died for the Lord. She is now home celebrating with the Lord, and I am sure that she is praying for each of us. We have not seen the last of her, for she will be there to welcome us when we, too, finish our lives for the Lord and are called home. You see, she never really “retired.”

The material for this article was taken from an obituary prepared by the Sisters of Notre Dame and published in the October 3, 2008 issue of “The Messenger,” as well as the homily by Deacon Jerry Franzen at the Wake Service of Sister Rita Marie Mueller, S.N.D. on September 9, 2008.
Giving Back With Our Time

A group of Villa Madonna College graduates from the 1950's formed the College Correspondence Committee (CCC) last year. It started with a request from the Alumni Office for assistance with various mailing efforts of the Office of Institutional Advancement at Thomas More College.

These alumni have gathered at least a half dozen times within the past year to help their alma mater. In a small room filled to capacity with 8 or more volunteers, there is never a lack of laughter and conversation when these alumni are together. There is just the right amount of work and play achieved. Their laughter piques the interest of anyone walking by and sometimes they work so fast, the office is working just as hard to keep up with them. Recently, these alumni spoke of why these volunteer efforts mean so much to them.

Why they volunteer their time

There are several reasons why each of the alumni decided to take advantage of this volunteer opportunity. Most have more time now and remarked that they feel they owe the College for their education, friendship and love for their religion. Even they admit these get-togethers are never boring. Several members used to participate in many group activities during their Villa Madonna College (VMC) days, and have continued their volunteerism in various civic aspects throughout their lives. One particular day, December 8, the solemnity of the Immaculate Conception, held special meaning for them as they attended Mass at the College. It was reminiscent of their days at VMC when they attended daily Mass together.

The first volunteer opportunity at the College that these alumni remember was the Women’s Guild formed in 1961 for “friend-making” and to get the name of Villa Madonna College before the public. Their duty was to provide “niceties” for College functions. There are great stories about the Women’s Guild ironing tablecloths and polishing silver before each social function. They vividly remember having the Secret Service agents inspect their polished silver before President Johnson’s arrival in 1968 when the newly named Thomas More College was dedicated. Some Women’s Guild members also ushered at local high school plays in order to encourage students to attend Villa Madonna College. They were referred to as “University Players” and did some student recruiting on the local and state levels as well.

Volunteer participation evolves

These 1950’s graduates did not have many early opportunities for involvement with the College unless they were a Women’s Guild member. The Alumni Association did not form until the mid-1960’s when it was started by a group of alumni. In the days before a staff Alumni Director presided over the Association, these alumni took charge of their own functions. One of the major events of the Alumni Association during the mid-1970’s was the Monte Carlo Night. Two of our CCC alumni remember that when the Lookout House in Ft. Wright, Kentucky closed, Fr. Ciangetti took the old craps tables and donated them to the Point Pleasant Fire Department. Then, in conjunction with the TMC Alumni Association, they put on these Monte Carlo Nights as a fundraisers for the College.

Today the CCC allows these alumni to gather throughout the year to have fun together while they give back to their alma mater. The more they do, the more the camaraderie builds. Their
volunteerism today is a reflection of their involvement with the College which they formed several decades ago. They fondly remember Fr. Murphy keeping them involved with VMC after their student days...sometimes even before they realized they wanted to remain attached. Fr. Murphy is probably smiling on them now.

Members of the CCC: Carol (Walsh) Jansen ’51; Jeanne (Baskett) Jacobs ’51; Marian “Pud” (Buchert) Vogt ’51; Marg (Maloney) Middendorf ’52; Tom Ginney ’52; Joyce (Martin) Ginney ’54; and Bill Schmaedecke ’56.

OPPORTUNITIES TO Volunteer

If you would like to volunteer for the CCC, please contact the Alumni Department at 859-344-3346

The inaugural CCC members are:

- Carl Gamel ’50
- Joyce (Martin) Ginney ’54
- Tom Ginney ’52
- Jeanne (Baskett) Jacobs ’51
- Carol (Walsh) Jansen ’51
- Jack Kleymeyer ’55
- Janet (Groeschen) Mentrup ’54 and her husband, Tom
- Marg (Maloney) Middendorf ’52
- Paul Middendorf ’50
- Ginny (Molloy) Murphy ’53
- Bill Schmaedecke ’56
- Peggy (Farrell) Stier ’53
- Marian “Pud” (Buchert) Vogt ’51
Thomas More sees new chapel in its future
A dream that’s literally been on the drawing boards for decades may at last be realized.

Thomas More College publicly announced last week a fund-raising campaign for a new chapel, a project that has already attracted pledges and gifts of nearly $1 million.

The campaign is targeted at construction of a freestanding chapel centrally located between the student center, administration building and convocation center, fully visible to anyone using or visiting the Crestview Hills campus. The chapel currently in use is in the lower level of the academic building.

Even before Divine Providence Sister Margaret Stallmeyer was appointed president of the College in January 2005, she knew of the decades-long intention to build a chapel as a concrete emblem of the school’s Catholic identity. Soon after she moved into her new office, she discovered in a cupboard not one but two renditions of chapel designs, the more recent prepared by architect Robert Ehmet Hayes during the tenure of a previous TMC president, Msgr. William Cleves.

Now, with the support of the diocese, parishes and other donors, the new chapel — in its current design concept, with a soaring roof, bell tower and reflecting pool — will become a campus and community landmark, representing the school’s essence as a Catholic educational and cultural institution. The chapel and its central location “really is for everyone a sign of the faith that supports and, hopefully, permeates this college,” President Stallmeyer said.

Bishop Roger Foys, on behalf of the diocese, has made a multi-year $500,000 pledge to the project. In making the decision, he consulted with and received overwhelming support from the diocesan finance council, the presbyteral council, and the diocesan priest consultors. In addition, seven parishes, to date, have made pledges totaling $250,000. Other donors and pledges have increased the total to date to nearly $1 million, toward an estimated cost of $3.5 million.

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—Father Richard Wurth

President Stallmeyer began her parish visits, with Bishop Foys’ approval, this past summer accompanied by Mr. William Zeck. The first parish pledging was Mary, Queen of Heaven Church, Erlanger. The others are Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Mitchell; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Burlington; St. Agnes, Ft. Wright; St. Joseph, Cold Spring; St. Paul, Florence; and St. Timothy, Union.

“For me personally, and for all the college trustees, the support we have...
gotten from the diocese and the number of parishes that have said yes so far, … are real signs that the College is an integral part of this diocese,” President Stallmeyer said. “We have a lot to give to the diocese, but we also need to be open to the needs of the diocese. (I have a) real sense that we are all in this together.”

Bishop Foys applauded the chapel project, saying, “It’s a tremendous sign value, first of all, that when people come on the campus they see the chapel, (they see) it’s a Catholic college.

“At any college, the center of the college, in my estimation, if it is truly Catholic, needs to be the chapel where we gather to celebrate the, first of all, Eucharist, the source and summit of our faith, and also where the students, staff, administrators, and faculty can go and pray before the Blessed Sacrament. So for people to set foot on a Catholic college campus and see the chapel, is to say, ‘this is indeed a Catholic college’ It helps to give a definite identity to the college.”

Father Richard Wurth welcomed President Stallmeyer to his parish, Mary, Queen of Heaven Church, last summer. After hearing her presentation, he said he and the parish’s leadership councils made a “mutual and collaborative decision” to assist the chapel project.

“We wanted to make sure that we were playing our proper part in this exciting chapter in Thomas More’s history,” Father Wurth said. “Thomas More is enjoying a new springtime, of sorts. The enrollment numbers are incredible [nearly 2000, an historic high], the amount of participation by the employees themselves in the annual giving fund, the amount of new programs that make Thomas More truly an affordable, approachable institution … a lot of exciting things (are) converging.

“We were really excited about the possibility that Thomas More would have a true chapel on campus.”

The chapel project also appealed to Mary, Queen parishioners because, as Father Wurth noted, the parish and school community have taken an intense interest in what it means to develop a Catholic identity, both as evidenced within the parish and school and reflected to the wider community.

Another factor leading to the parish’s decision to make a multi-year pledge is that during President Stallmeyer’s visit the parish leaders, including Father Wurth and Deacon Thomas Dushney, realized that many of them were graduates of TMC. “Thomas More has played a very big role in providing leadership to our parish,” Father Wurth said.

Even though Mary, Queen of Heaven Church has pressures on its budget, Father Wurth said he and the parish community thought the project was “so important that we decided to do what is right, not what is easy.”

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—Bishop Foys

President Stallmeyer, echoing the springtime theme, said besides growth in enrollment and other measures, she has seen a growth in “enthusiasm for the mission of the college, among students, alumni and donors … a real commitment to continue to see a real liberal arts college in Northern Kentucky. That’s part of the reason why this chapel is so important right now.”

But is this the best time to try to raise new funds, considering the current stressful conditions in the local and national economies, with no quick improvements in sight?

President Stallmeyer acknowledged the dire conditions but said she believes economic conditions should not drive decisions — such as a new chapel — that are at the heart of the college’s mission and standing in the diocesan and civic communities.

Bishop Foys concurred. “When we embarked on this, the economy was not in the condition it is now. ... And simply because the economy is bad, it doesn’t mean people still do not want to be generous … indeed, it helps us to show reliance on God, a leap of faith.”

“I am really impressed with our parishes (who have made pledges),” Bishop Foys said. They have “financial responsibilities of their own, (but) are willing to help our local Catholic college. It demonstrates to me that they see the Church larger than just an individual parish. We belong to a universal Church, we belong to a diocesan Church and the other institutions such as the college are important and vital to the diocese. I am impressed and touched that the pastors and their people see beyond the parish.”

“I am also very pleased with Sister Margaret’s leadership, not only on the chapel project but her overall general leadership of the college,” Bishop Foys said. “She has brought the college ahead light years, in so many aspects. It is now, I believe, in a much, much better position than it was five years ago.”

“This article, in slightly different form, originally appeared in the January 23, 2008, The Messenger, the newspaper for the Diocese of Covington.”
Opportunities are available for individuals or families to support various chapel features. For more information about the chapel project or ways to donate, visit www.thomasmore.edu/chapelfund or contact Cathy Silvers, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Thomas More College at 859-344-3344.

In Memoriam
It is with deep regret that as this article was being published the College received word that Robert E. Hayes, founder of Robert Ehmet Hayes and Associates Architects passed away. Mr. Hayes not only drew up the design for the new chapel, but also many of the other buildings on Thomas More’s campus and throughout Northern Kentucky. The College is grateful for the opportunity to have partnered with Mr. Hayes throughout the years. Mr. Hayes believed very much in the building of a free-standing chapel on campus. The completion of the chapel will bring to fruition his many contributions to Thomas More.
In December, Thomas More students and professors fulfilled grant requests to local organizations in partnership with the Student Philanthropy Project. Established by Cincinnati philanthropist Roger Grein, the Student Philanthropy Project awards money to college students who, in-turn, distribute the funding through grants to area organizations which assist others. The students distribute the funds as part of a course curriculum.

Mr. Grein’s support allows TMC students and professors the opportunity to design and award grants to non-profit groups in the local community. This year, four awards of $4,000 were available to faculty members who were interested in incorporating a grant-making opportunity in a course of their choosing. Faculty collaborated with students to investigate local non-profit organizations that may be of interest for the grant. They developed a competitive grant application process, invited these same non-profits to apply, and then did the really tough work of deciding which among the non-profits will receive funding.

“One of the best teaching methods is full-student engagement,” said Jack Rudnick, whose class, Principles of United States Health Care, donated its funds to the Visiting Nurses Association of Greater Cincinnati and Birthright Pregnancy Center. “The enthusiasm and passion from getting involved and an ability to apply theory to real-world practice cannot be replaced with an in-class exercise.”

Thomas More’s first semester in partnership with the Student Philanthropy Project assisted six local organizations of varying needs with grants.
Grant Recipients:

Course: Honors 255: Honors Community Service Course
Dr. Raymond G. Hebert, Professor of History and Director of the James Graham Brown Honors Program
Award Recipients:
– Sixth District School Family Resource Center
– Sixth District School Student Technology Leadership Program
– Sixth District School Art Club
– Sixth District School Tutoring/Mentoring Program

Course: Sociology 105: Principles of Sociology
Ellie Megerle, Assistant Professor, Sociology
Award Recipients:
– ProKids (Building Block Program)
– Freestore/Foodbank (Power Pack Program)

Course: TAP 370: Principles of United States Health Care
Dr. Jack Rudnick, Jr. Assistant Professor, Business Administration
Award Recipients:
– Visiting Nurses Association of Greater Cincinnati
– Birthright Pregnancy Center

Course: Master’s of Business Administration 53 Capstone Master’s Project
Dr. Kathy L. Dye, Associate Professor, Business Administration
Award Recipient:
– Brighton Center, Inc.

Award Recipients:
Grant Recipients: Sixth District
Thomas More students and professor, Dr. Raymond Hebert (back third from right), with representatives from Sixth District School.

Award Recipients: ProKids and Freestore/Foodbank
Thomas More students and professor, Ellie Megerle (third from left) with representatives from ProKids and Freestore/Foodbank.

Award Recipients: Visiting Nurses and Birthright
Thomas More professor, Dr. Jack Rudnick (center) with representatives from Visiting Nurses and Birthright.

Award Recipients: Brighton Center
Thomas More professors, Anne Buse and Dr. Kathy Dye (front center) with representatives from the Brighton Center.
TMC Tax Assistance Program

Thomas More College Accountancy majors will again be participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) at locations in downtown Covington and Over-the-Rhine in Cincinnati. This year marks the 28th year that Thomas More students have participated in the activity. Students spend their Sunday afternoons assisting low income and elderly individuals in the preparation of their federal, state and local tax returns during the months of January, February and March. Student participants have completed at least one course in taxation and receive faculty supervision. Many of the students have already developed proficiency in tax preparation while working at area CPA firms as part of the Co-operative Education Program at the College. Several of the volunteers are in their third year of involvement with the community service activity. The VITA program helps students understand the “responsibility to others” and “social responsibility” addressed in the College’s mission statement. For dates and locations, please call 859-344-3405.

Academic News

Annual James E. Biggs Spring Fling

Each spring the Education Club members plan the Annual Spring Fling for the James E. Biggs Early Childhood Program in Covington, Kentucky. On April 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thomas More students will welcome the children, parents and faculty of the James E. Biggs Early Childhood Program to campus to participate in a variety of small and large motor, tactile, cognitive and social learning activities. These activities include egg painting, face painting, games, reading, creating Easter pictures, holding live ducklings and chicks, and having each child’s picture taken with the Easter Bunny. Snacks are provided by Biggs and the Education Club members. All Thomas More faculty, staff and alumni are invited to bring their children/grandchildren. Weather permitting, the annual Easter egg hunt will take place on the lawn in front of the Holbrook Student Center. All other activities will take place in Stiegerwald Hall.

Accounting Career Day

The Department of Accountancy hosted an Accounting Career Day on November 19, 2008. Students from Holy Cross High School, Conner High School and Thomas More College attended a presentation given by Brian S. Leedy, CPA, and partner in the accounting firm of Eldridge, Jackson and Leedy, PLLC, of Flemingsburg, Kentucky. Leedy’s talk centered on the high demand for accountants and the numerous career paths available to those with an accounting degree. In addition to the presentation, high school students also toured the College campus. The day’s events were made possible through the cooperation of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants.

“We saw the presentation as an opportunity to simultaneously heighten student interest in accounting and to introduce prospective students to the accountancy program here at Thomas More,” stated Dr. R. Steven Flynn, Professor and Chair, Department of Accountancy.
The Center for Ohio River Research & Education Expands Thomas More College Outreach Programs

The Biology Field Station offers an interactive setting where students become involved in exploring science. Local schools visit and actively participate in one-day field trips or week-long summer science camps. Throughout the spring, TMC students develop and conduct science activities for grade schools. Through these hands-on, inquiry-based lessons, the faculty and students at the Center educate and engage visitors about the Ohio River ecosystem and surrounding watershed, and empower students to make a positive impact on the River and surrounding environment. In addition to schools, groups such as scouts, garden clubs and other community organizations commonly visit the Field Station for a tour and overview. Contact Olivia Lantry at olivia.lantry@thomasmore.edu to schedule a visit with your group.

Associate Degree in Music

Thomas More College began offering an Associate Degree in Music in the fall of 2008. The current degree offering focuses on the student’s understanding of the music language of western culture, development of the student’s ability and confidence in “applied” music and ensures a basic understanding of world music and music in the United States and its current, vastly diverse culture. Students ranged from a major in the Associate in Music program to young musicians with little musical background. The program focuses on the skills, knowledge and techniques which will serve the students, most of whom wish to continue playing music through their lives as an avocation. The course continues into the spring semester with the second section focusing on music arranging, composition and history. A small scale event toward the end of the semester will offer the Thomas More campus an opportunity to hear these students’ works.

FYS Class serves dinner at local soup kitchen

In early November 2008, students in the First-Year Seminar (FYS): Invasive Species class taught by instructor, Dr. Galbraith-Kent, stepped outside the classroom to perform a group service project. The students helped serve dinner to over 75 local residents at the Henry Hosea House (HHH) in Newport, Kentucky where a hot, nutritious meal is served free each evening. Karen Yates, the Director of HHH, spoke with the students about the ecumenical organization’s mission and clarified some misconceptions about soup kitchens and their clients. Some reflections of the FYS students included: “I was surprised there were kids there and will remember the smiles on their faces.” “My stereotypes about soup kitchens changed.” “I was surprised at the variety of people.”

FYS Class left to right: Anthony Lam, Mary Lucy Nchomama, Kelsee Muldoon, Matt Snipes, Winter Okoth, Michael Hutson, Rebecca Utter, Chris Hampton, Anne Schoettelkotte, Michael Barrow, Nichole Ellison (not pictured: Phillip Moore, Dr. Galbraith-Kent)
Most dance performers or instructors can say they started in dance at a very early age. Many people who began dance lessons as children stayed with it through high school. However, there are some who have never let dance leave their heart, like Cara Harker. Cara has been a dancer since age three and is now an Assistant Professor of Dance and Acting at East Tennessee State University.

Harker was instantly hooked after her mother took her to a ballet lesson at Manyet Dance Studio in Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. At dance recitals, she remembers watching the “grown-ups” do their dance numbers from the stage wings as she waited to go on stage. She recalls thinking, “That’s what I want to do. I want to move like them.” When she was in high school, she auditioned for West Side Story as a student at Newport Central Catholic, where she met director Fr. Bill Hinds. “He was a great influence on my desire to learn more about acting and why I majored in Drama and English at Thomas More College,” remembers Cara.

She fondly remembers her days as a Villa Player at Thomas More. The character of Whitney from A Piece of My Heart (a play about six women who served in Vietnam) was the first time Harker really learned about dramatic acting. “I got in touch with the character in a way I never had before.” She has so many happy memories of those Villa Player days — the makeup, rehearsals, sets, costumes. “It was all so much fun. If I had to choose one experience, I would say I really enjoyed choreographing the movement sequences in Marat/Sade. We were all playing inmates at an insane asylum, so it was a great opportunity to experiment with more grotesque, larger-than-life movement.” Up to that point, Harker says she was doing pretty ballet choreography for recitals, “so this definitely broadened my experience.”

Today, as a college professor in the theatre department at East Tennessee State University, she finds herself constantly applying what she learned from former Professor Dr. Ron Mielech, and Professor Jim Nelson in her acting classes at Thomas More. “My time with them continues to shape who I am as a theatre artist,” says Harker. She double-majored in English and taught it at Villa Madonna Academy before moving to Chicago. “Dr. James Schuttemeyer and Sr. Colleen Dillon were also major influences on my writing. I learned so much from their English classes.”

Her family is heavily influenced by post-secondary education. Her grandfather, Vince Gilday, her father, Vince, Jr., and her uncle, Tom Gilday (current) were accounting professors at Thomas More College. She gratefully states, “Although my subject matter is very different from theirs, I have stayed in the family business. I definitely acquired their love of teaching.”

The most challenging part of being a professor is keeping up her students’ energy levels. She realizes, “They all have so much going on in their lives, and getting them on the dance floor at 9:00 a.m. on a Monday isn’t always easy!” Yet, the most rewarding part of her job is watching her students move in perfect synchronization, when just a few weeks earlier, “they didn’t know one of the steps they are now performing in front of me.”

Harker and her husband, David, have a two-year-old son, Harry. “David and I love to travel and we love taking Harry to new places,” she says of her favorite pastime. She also loves plays, films and music as performers never seem to lose that “bug” when it first bites. She enjoys the fact that “the boundary between work and hobbies is often blurred.”

Her love of dance is always her motivator. While she has enjoyed many accolades, she admits, “I can always do better.” Countless college professors strive for the success of their students, not only in class but in life. Cara’s former professors can be proud as she uses what she has learned with her on her journey to influence new students.
Habitat for Humanity

The Thomas More College Business Society will be spending its 14th spring break participating in Habitat for Humanity. The College has enough participants to send two groups. One group of 20 students and faculty will work repairing and replacing homes damaged or destroyed by Hurricane Gustav last fall in the Thibodaux/Houma area of Louisiana. A second group of 15 students and faculty will be doing the same work in Lafayette, Louisiana. Each student will invest approximately 40 hours assisting in the building and repair of habitat homes. In addition to acquiring some carpentry skills, the students will sample Cajun cuisine, become immersed in another culture, and have a learning experience for a lifetime.

“Going to Florida to work on Habitat for Humanity houses was without a doubt the best spring break.” said Erin Baumgartner, student at TMC. “Working on the house was fun. I got to learn how to dig a foundation and lay plumbing, and I also got to move a lot of sand in the wheelbarrow. Our group worked great together and everyone pitched in to help.”

Faculty Notes

Dr. John V. Cimprich, Professor of History and Chairperson of the Humanities Division, presented “Runaway Slaves and Northern Reformers during the American Civil War” on February 10, 2009 for the annual Military History Lecture, co-sponsored by Thomas More College and Northern Kentucky University at TMC. Dr. Cimprich also chaired a paper session at the Southern Historical Association Convention in New Orleans on October 10, 2008.


Dr. Erwin F. Erhardt, III, Professor of History and Economics, attended the bi-annual Film and History Conference held in Chicago, IL. October 30 – November 2, 2008. With the conference theme of “Film and Science: Fictions, Documentaries and Beyond,” Dr. Erhardt presented a paper titled “Science in the Cinemagazine: Paul Rotha’s Worker and the Warfront and Issues of Health and Science during Wartime Britain.” Dr. Erhardt served as the area chair for the category “Hollywood Physicians” and chaired two sessions at the conference: “Women and Children First” and “Doctors in Despair: Representations of Doctors in Television and Cinema.”

During the Fall Semester, Dr. Erhardt served as an Off-Site (External) Reviewer for SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools). In November, he travelled to Atlanta, GA, to talk part in the Off-Site Committee’s Final Report Process.


Dr. Raymond G. Hebert, Professor of History and Director of the James Graham Brown Honors Program, delivered a presentation at the Council of Partner’s Literacy Summit in November 2008, summarizing his experiences in helping a third grader’s reading skills. Dr. Hebert continues to direct the College’s Honors Program, as well as the department’s dual credit programs for high schools.

Father Ronald M. Ketteler, Chair of the Theology Department, presented several continuing education programs on “Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States” in September and October 2008. Programs were scheduled for the Sisters of Notre Dame, St. Joseph Parish (Crescent Springs) and Mother of God Parish adult education, the Serra Club of Northern Kentucky, and for the Thomas More College Furthermore series.

On October 17, 2008, at the 61st Annual Assembly of the Kentucky Council of Churches in Frankfort, Father Ketteler conducted a workshop session on the topic “spiritual ecumenism.”

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On November 15, 2008 Father Ketteler provided an overview of legislative issues engaging the Pro-Life Committee of the Catholic Conference of Kentucky at the Northern Kentucky Catholic Caucus program. Father Ketteler serves on the Catholics at the Capitol Committee of the Conference.

**Dr. James McNutt**, Professor, History, continues his Holocaust research and studies. His article entitled “Luther and the Jews Revisited” has been accepted for publication in the journal *Currents in Theology and Mission*, forthcoming in 2009. Dr. Susannah Heschel, daughter of noted Jewish philosopher Abraham Joshua Heschel and internationally respected historian on German antisemitism, has just released her long anticipated study, *The Aryan Historian on German Antisemitism*, has just been published. Dr. Heschel gives special acknowledgment to Dr. James McNutt for his analyses on Adolf Schlatter. The book’s section on Schlatter notes Dr. McNutt’s two published articles and the primary English references on this prominent German theologian. McNutt’s articles, appearing in *German Studies Review* (2003) and *Theology Today* (2008) provide the sole peer reviewed research that focuses on Adolf Schlatter’s relationship to Jews and Judaism. Dr. McNutt is currently working on a major biographical essay on Schlatter.

**Dr. Jack Rudnick, Jr.,** Assistant Professor, Business Administration, received a Doctor of Education (Ed. D.) from the American College of Professional Psychology at Argosy University (formerly University of Sarasota) with a concentration on leadership within the multidisciplinary program - Pastoral Community Counseling. This tailored program focused on coursework in ethics and nonprofit organizations, community health and counseling, comparative religions and global health systems. The coursework included learning opportunities from the schools of Business Administration and Information Technology, Education and Psychology and Behavioral Sciences. His dissertation title was “Elder Abuse and Neglect: A Survey of Clergy Awareness, Knowledge and Intervention Preferences.”

**Dr. Catherine Sherron**, Associate Professor, Philosophy, visited the University of Guelph, Canada, for the American Association of Philosophy Teachers conference in August 2008 and conducted a workshop “Teaching Philosophy in a World of Higher Education Assessment.” Dr. Sherron also attended the November 2008 Lilly Conference on College Teaching at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. In December 2008, Dr. Sherron attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools conference in San Antonio, Texas.

**Dr. John T. Spence**, Instructor, Political Science, recently had published a chapter, “Charting the Progress of the Empowered Mayor: The ‘Stronger Mayor’ in Cincinnati, Ohio” in James Svara’s *The Facilitative Leader in City Hall: Reexamining the Scope and Contributions* (CRC Press, 2008). Spence’s research presents an analysis of the changing perceptions of mayoral power in Cincinnati, Ohio, as a result of the adoption of a hybrid council-manager form of government referred to as the “Strong Mayor.” Spence also has a chapter awaiting publication in 2009 in James H. Svara and Douglas J. Watson, editors, *The Question of Form: Constitutional Contests in America’s Large Cities* (Georgetown Univ. Press). In “The Dynamic of Charter Change in Cincinnati, Ohio,” Spence examines the political conflict in Cincinnati revolving around efforts to change the city’s political and administrative structure, particularly since the 1990’s.

**Dr. Paul Tenkotte**, Professor and Department Chair, History, is cited in the footnotes and acknowledgements of Michael P. Costeloe’s *William Bullock, Connoisseur and Virtuoso of the Egyptian Hall: Piccadilly to Mexico, 1773-1849* (Bristol, UK: University of Bristol, 2008).

Tenkotte was an interviewee and consultant for an historical documentary entitled “Damn Bad Oyster: The Times of William Goebel” (Producer, Sean Anderson), premiered January 29, 2009 on KET (Kentucky Educational Television). This is the fourth historical documentary to which Tenkotte has contributed in the past two years. A third production, entitled “Quiet Courage, Persistent Vision: Celebrating 150 Years in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati” (Producer, Sheri Lutz Productions) traces the history of the Sisters of Mercy and the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor; it premiered on CET (Cincinnati Educational Television) in October 2008.

Tenkotte’s second effort, “Sacred Spaces” (Producer, Voyaguer Media Group) received the prestigious 2008 Public Education and Awareness Award of the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. The news comes shortly after the announcement in the last issue of *Moreover* of the distinction of 2 regional Emmy Awards for *Where the River Bends*.

Dr. Tenkotte’s exhibit entitled “Abraham Lincoln and Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky” opens February 12, 2009 at the Behringer-Crawford Museum in Covington, Kentucky, and continues until June 14. Finally, the University Press of Kentucky has set Fall 2009 as the release date for *The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky* (2,112 entries; over 900 pages).
Ten Minutes with Siobhan Barone

How long have you worked at TMC?

What are your hobbies?
A: Reading and traveling.

What are you passionate about?
A: Teaching, science research, health issues and politics.

What awards/honors have you received?
A: I have been awarded two National Institute of Health grants, two Kentucky EPSCoR grants and a Renaker grant. My research students have received first place in the Cellular/Molecular Research category at the KAS annual meeting.

What motivates you as a faculty member?
A: Having students succeed with respect to attaining their goals; keeping abreast of the latest scientific findings in my field (Immunology).

What do you see as your biggest challenge as an educator?
A: To expose students to the variety of career options available in the health care field; to teach students organizational skills (specifically related to their academic activities...); to motivate and excite students about issues pertaining to science (particularly cellular and molecular science).

Where is the last place you traveled and why?
A: Santa Margherita, Italy, on the Italian Riviera for my 25th wedding anniversary.

What is your favorite book?
A: There are too many to name, but a few are: “Mountains Beyond Mountains” by Tracy Kidder, “The Places in Between” by Rory Stewart, “Lord of the Rings” Trilogy, and “To Kill a Mockingbird.”

What is in your CD/MP3 player right now?
A: Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Ryan Adams, Van Morrison, the Eagles and James Blunt.

If you had to put your story in just a few sentences, what would it be?
A: Went to school (lots of it), learned a lot, traveled a lot, married a wonderful man, raised my daughter (successfully, I hope!) realized my career goal of becoming a college professor.

What is something you’ve always wanted to do, but haven’t had the chance to do yet?
A: Live in Italy for a year and learn to speak Italian.

What is something about you that people would be surprised to know?
A: That I would want to live in Italy and learn Italian! Also, unlike most people here, I love the snow.

What is your motto? Or words to live by?
A: Do what you need to do now so you don’t have any regrets later. Learn to prioritize.

Extra Credit
In November 2008, Dr. Elizabeth Sanders’ Institutional Corrections class, which studies the workings of the United States jail and prison systems, toured the Kenton Country Detention Center (KCDC) in Covington, Kentucky. “Seeing the jail system at work first-hand was a useful learning experience,” said criminal justice major Matthew Klausing. An important class topic was prison overcrowding in the United States and that was apparent at the KCDC. There were not enough beds for all inmates, so some were given objects called “boats,” a big piece of plastic equipped with blankets and a pillow, which constituted a bed. Many inmates were housed in a barracks-style room rather than a traditional cell. These barracks housed about 20 inmates in a space not much bigger than a Thomas More classroom. By law inmates have the right to a space of 5 by 8 feet. That is about the equivalent of living in a bathroom.

Another class topic was inmate classification in which inmates are classified by their crime (violent or drug) and sentence length. At KCDC, inmates are housed in separate areas, depending on their classification. Inmates who committed the most serious crimes were housed on the upper levels of the jail and were under closer surveillance. On a lower floor, inmates sentenced for drug abuse are required to take substance abuse classes in hopes that they would not re-offend.

KCDC has a separate area dedicated to housing female offenders regardless of the offense. More than half of the women in the KCDC are there for a drug-related offense. They are housed like the men with the dormitory-style living quarters.

Though the female population in jail is rising, there were far fewer women than men in the KCDC. “Touring the jail was the best way to learn and understand the workings of the U.S. Corrections System,” stated Klausing.

### Sign Up For TMC’s Summer Science Camp

July 12 – July 17, The Center for Ohio River Research and Education at the Thomas More College’s Biology Field Station will offer its fourth annual Summer Science Institute, a week-long enrichment program for high school students. The Institute includes a challenging science curriculum and hands-on activities in aquatic biology, astronomy, chemistry, and physics at the Thomas More College Biology Field Station and The Bank of Kentucky Observatory. Participants will spend the week on campus in Murphy Hall, and study throughout the area, including the Licking River, Ohio River and Newport Aquarium. Children of alumni, faculty and staff will receive discounts for the camp.

For information on this year’s Summer Institute, contact Olivia Lantry at olivia.lantry@thomasmore.edu or 859-635-6941.
Rickels Contributes to Democracy

Chris Rickels, a double major in political science and communications, does more than just learn about how our democracy works. In the past three elections, 21-year-old Rickels has worked the polls in Campbell County. It is unusual for young people to vote, much less work on Election Day. “At the outset it was more of a social interaction… I just wanted to get involved,” Rickels explains. He credits his Campbell County High School political science teacher, Geoff Besecker, for motivating him to volunteer. In the 2007 primary election, Rickels worked as a Sheriff ensuring that state laws regarding electioneering in or near the polling stations were followed. That November he worked as a judge, assisting voters in the voting booth and helping them use the voting machines, including the newer electronic voting systems.

Students Present at National Symposium

Environmental studies majors Kimi Scheper and Josh Vogel, along with biology majors Caty Farwick, Jeff Goessling, Kimberley Hamann and Josh Horn, presented their summer research projects at the Argonne National Symposium for Undergraduates in Chicago, Illinois. Scheper presented her work on stream assessments in Northern Kentucky and illustrated the negative effects of land development on stream communities. Josh Vogel summarized the Field Station’s annual assessment of the Ohio River near Zimmer Power Plant. Kimberly, Jeff and Josh Horn presented their summer findings in the effects of the Mountain Pine Beetle’s recent outbreak on the native forests, particularly on spruce and fir trees. Along with the presenters, biology students Emily Anneken, Michael Casteel, Michael Supe and biology professor, Dr. Christopher Lorentz attended the meetings. During the trip, students visited the Shed Aquarium, Field Museum and the Chicago Bulls-Cleveland Cavaliers NBA game where they were treated to a behind-the-scenes tour of the front offices and tickets in a luxury suite.

Theatre Students Recognized

Students Michelle Crowley and Taylor Patrick were nominated for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF) performance awards for their performances in Veronica’s Room. They have been invited to compete in the Region IV KCACTF festival in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Student Research Wins Award

Physics major Joseph Corbett won second place for his poster presentation on molecular biology at the annual Kentucky Academy of Sciences Meeting. Corbett has been doing research for a year with Dr. Jay Kirchner, Assistant Professor of Biology, in the area of signal transduction specificity in yeast. Corbett was the primary author on this presentation, which also included work from alumna Jacylyn Malloy now a graduate student at University of Kentucky. Corbett’s poster was among 25 presented in the field of molecular biology.
Chris Fischer has his own company with over 200 clients and 20 employees; however, he was not an overnight success. Fischer was blessed with a strong work ethic from his parents and the courage to expect more out of himself from his wife. The support and strength of his family is a major reason Fischer decided to return to school and finish his degree as an adult student after years as an experienced businessperson.

Fischer began the Thomas More College Accelerated Degree Program (TAP) in the very first Bachelor of Business Administration class. The various TAP cohorts stay together in all classes throughout the program. The cohort breaks into smaller study groups to accomplish the work in each class. Fischer credits the program for his ability to work collaboratively with others in a group and to work creatively to solve problems. “I now look at a problem as something that can be accomplished by breaking it down into smaller, more achievable tasks,” he said.

Fischer claims his study group as one of the most influential factors in his TAP experience. He has high praise for former faculty member Dr. Patricia Sommerkamp. “She clearly pushed us to do more than we thought we could. In her 5-week class, I wrote a 12–15 page paper each week. To this very day, I think about her classes whenever I crank out a proposal. Almost everything she said in class gave me more confidence about walking into work the next day,” he stated.

Three years after graduating from Thomas More’s TAP program, Fischer was motivated to create a unique company, more focused on the success of its clients than its own success. His technology company, Systems Insight, provides information technology staffing solutions for companies, custom-tailored web development and design based on a company’s own needs, and web stories which help companies tell their story online with video. “At Systems Insight, we really try to do what is in the best interest of our clients. That is our unique business relationship,” he explains. His employees are equally important as the clients they serve. The people working with him are “the most rewarding part of my work, and the most challenging part of my work.” said Fischer. “Anyone who has ever closely managed a great group of people will know exactly what I mean.”

Since its inception, Systems Insight has overcome the normal obstacles of any small business: establishing credit, credibility, products and services, reputation, and client base. “I started the company in my basement and put all initial profit into purchasing equipment, hiring employees, and finding office space. I had a house and two small children, so I had to be conservative. That conservative nature is still with me. Today, we are a debt-free company,” says Fischer, “difficult for any company to achieve, much less in today’s economy.”

Systems Insight has been recognized by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce with a Small Business Success Award in 2003 and as an Emerging 30 company in 2005. The Sales and Marketing Council recognized the business with awards in Best Web Site for 2001, 2003 and 2004.

How does this entrepreneur like to wind down outside of work? After years of playing and coaching soccer for his children’s teams, his favorite pastime has now become renovating old buildings. He recently finished rehabbing an old building in Covington and hopes to do more projects of that nature. Photography is quickly becoming a second hobby. He does have another secret pastime — going fast! It doesn’t matter if it’s in a car, on a rollercoaster, bike, or skateboard — it’s the thrill of speed. A few years ago, he finished his first Richard Petty Driving Experience, and still wanted to go faster and complete more laps.

Fischer has achieved his dreams both professionally and personally. He and his wife, Christina, have four children. The children are their best accomplishment, “we work hard to be good parents and instill good values in our children.”
Villa Players Western BBQ
Villa Players alumni enjoyed a buffet dinner following the fall performance of *Ned Durango Comes to Big Oak*. The dinner continued with the show’s Western theme. Committee members attracted 42 attendees for their first-time event and gave away several door prizes.

Alumni Day at Keeneland
Approximately 40 young alumni attended “TMC Alumni Day at Keeneland” on October 11, 2008. They enjoyed the bus trip to and from Lexington with plenty of drinks, food and friends.

Universal ADG Night
Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) fraternity alumni returned to campus to gather for their annual “Universal ADG Night” on December 5, 2008. Eighty ADG alumni had a great time reminiscing. Dennis Helmer ’73 won the reverse raffle.

Thomas More Alumni Association on Facebook
The TMC Alumni Association is proud to announce their presence on Facebook as of January 2009. All alumni are invited. They may be added as a member of this group. Users may access the group directly by typing “Thomas More College Alumni Association” in the search bar and clicking on Groups. Users will notice the alumni banner identifying the correct location. We are proud to join thousands of alumni in this social networking forum, as well as LinkedIn, as additional outlet to connect with TMC and fellow alumni. Alumni will still need to register for most TMC alumni events via the college Web site. Links are provided in Facebook to be directed to the registration page for specific events. Look for us on LinkedIn, as well.
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Jerome R. Bahmann ’63 recently returned from a 3,900 mile, three-week ride on his Harley Davidson Road King Classic. He traveled from Columbus, Ohio, to the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, then to Taos and Santa Fe, New Mexico, during September 2008.

John Greifenkamp ’64 retired from practicing medicine after 37 years. Currently, he is the Medical Director for the Diagnostic Clinic of Longview in Longview, Texas. He now has more time to spend with his wife, Diann, and their three grandchildren.

Paul D. Huesing, C.S.P., ’66 was named the Director of the Paulist Center (Boston) in 2007. Previously, he was the pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas University Parish in Boulder, Colorado.

Chuck Eilerman ’68 received the Friends of Covington 2008 Covington Award for service to the City of Covington. He was elected President of the Frank Duveneck Arts and Cultural Center Board of Directors. He also helped organize Northern Kentucky campaign activities for President Obama.

Tom Otten ’68, principal of Elder High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been chosen as one of seven national recipients of the Catholic Secondary Education Award, recognizing his years of distinguished educational and community leadership. The award is presented each year by the National Catholic Education Association.

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Phillip A. Tibbs ’69 retired from Cave Run Surgical Specialists after 29 years. He is now the new Head of the Neurosurgery Department at University of Kentucky.

Dale Doerman ’71 retired in December 2007 from the City of Cincinnati Recreation Department. He is now a grandfather to Allison and Benjamin Doerman and currently a visiting lecturer at the University of Cincinnati’s College Conservatory of Music. Dale and his wife, Brenda, rafted the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in September 2007.

Donna Mertens ’72 completed 25 years as a professor at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. She was named Most Distinguished Faculty in 2008. She also enjoyed the recent publication of her 11th and 12th books: Handbook of Social Research Ethics (Sage, 2009) and Transformative Research and Evaluation (Gulfport, 2009). She lives with her two sons, Nathan (19) and Jeffrey (16).

Bill Theis ’72 retired from Convergys Corporation and is now in the Diocese of Covington Deacon Formation Program.

Kenneth R. Decker ’74 had one of his meditations published in the January-February 2009 issue of The Upper Room magazine.

James Baldwin ’76 is continuing to oversee his private consulting business and has served the past 3 years as the CEO of Neighborhoods Inc. of Battle Creek, Michigan. His wife, Susan, is serving her sixth year as a Battle Creek city commissioner. His eldest son, Christopher, was a pole vaulter on the University of Michigan’s Big 10 championship track team and was named Scholar Athlete of the Year while maintaining a 3.9 GPA. Youngest son, David, graduated first in his high school class of 2008 and spent his past 2 summers as an intern for the CEO of the Battle Creek Community Foundation.

Dr. Mary Helen Davis ’78 is the new Director of Behavioral Oncology at the Norton Cancer Institute in Louisville, Kentucky.

Susan Banks ’81 married Jamie Earl on October 10, 2008. Several Villa Players alumni were in attendance. Sue is the branch manager of the Kenton County Public Library in Erlanger, Kentucky.

David Purcell ’88 completed his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Cincinnati in the summer of 2007. He is in his second year as an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Kent State University. David and his wife of 17 years, Amy, live in Akron, Ohio, with their two Australian Shepherds. He is also a singer/songwriter and plans to have a new record out sometime this year.

Fr. Ragan Schriver ’88 was ordained a Catholic priest in 1995. He received his Master’s Degree in Social Work from Washington University in St. Louis and has been the executive director of Catholic Charities of East Tennessee, Inc. for 9 years. He was awarded the Tennessee Social Work Professional of the Year by the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare.

Jeff Detzel ’94 is married to Melissa (Clark) Detzel ’99. They have 2 boys, ages 4 and 2, and a third baby due in May 2009.

Greg Stofko ’94 and his wife, Angie (Forrester) Stofko ’94, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Andrew John.

Christopher A. Fischer ’95 is married with 4 children. He and his family live in Lakeside Park, Kentucky. He owns Systems Insight, Inc.

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Andy Folzenlogen '95 married Heather Hemsath on November 15, 2008. Andy’s daughters, Emma and Julia, were included in the ceremony held at Maketewah Country Club in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Amber (Frazier) Geyer '95 and her husband celebrated the birth of their second child, Sophia Lillian, on April 19, 2008. Sophia joins her 2-year-old big brother, Landon Colvin.

John Kerr '95 was promoted to Vice President of Client Service at Directions Research, Inc. He was made a partner with the firm in 2006. He has taught in the Xavier University Master of Business Administration program since 1996.

Rob Langenderfer ’96 completed his Master of Science in Library Science (MSLS) at University of Kentucky in 2007. He is currently the evening librarian at Brown Mackie College in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. He is also proofreading and editing manuscripts for baseball writer and historian John Holway. Rob’s article “St. Paul Catholic Church, Florence, KY” appeared in the Fall/Winter 2006 issue of Northern Kentucky Heritage Magazine.

M. Scott McIntyre ’97 has been named a partner at the law firm of Baker Hostetler LLP. He married Dr. Carrie Larason on December 27, 2008.


Heather (Sutton) Ashpaw ’99 and her husband Jeff are proud first-time parents of 3-year-old Andrew, last year. She has taught 5th grade for 10 years. They currently reside in Amelia, OH.

Traci (Siegroth) Hoskins '01 and her husband, Mike, welcomed their second child, Mia Lynn, on October 29, 2008. Six-year-old, Ethan, is very excited to be a big brother.

Kristen (Nesbit) Marshall '01 and her husband, Joe, welcomed their first child, daughter Campbell Ann, on November 3, 2008. The family resides in Lexington, Kentucky.

Steven D. Jaeger ’02 was elected to the Edgewood, Kentucky City Council on November 4, 2008. His term ends in 2011. He is an attorney with O’Hara, Ruberg, Taylor, Sloan and Sargent.

Shelly Koch ’02 completed her Master of Business Administration from Xavier University in December 2008.

Ronald Mason ’02 is enjoying time with his wife, Erica, and their two children. His career is in pharmaceutical sales, while Erica is an administrative assistant in the research division of the Ophthalmology Department at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center.

Andrea (Poppel) Sullivan ’02 and her husband Tim welcomed their first child, Elijah Michael, on October 25, 2008. Andrea is currently working on her second Master’s degree in Supervisor of Instruction. She is employed by Scott High School in Taylor Mill, Kentucky, where she teaches art and is the varsity volleyball coach. She was named Ninth Region Coach of the Year as her team clinched their first district title in 2008.

Eric England ’03 married Angela Arndts ’05 on November 1, 2008. The couple resides in Alpharetta, Georgia.

Marci Littleton ’04 and Tony Bacigalupo ’04 were married at St. Xavier Church on October 17, 2008. They currently reside in Newport, Kentucky. Marci is a registered nurse with Christ Hospital. Tony is an account executive with Total Quality Logistics and an assistant basketball coach at Newport Catholic High School.

Craig Schneider ’04 graduated from Salmon P. Chase College of Law in December 2007. He passed the Kentucky Bar Exam in February 2008 and is currently an associate at the law firm of Wolmitzek and Rowekamp, PSC in Covington, Kentucky.

Kirsten (Shockey) Lovell ’05 finished nursing school in 2008.

Debbie Ruth ’07 (MBA) has been teaching evening business classes since April 2008 at Beckfield College in Florence, Kentucky. Debbie works for Toyota Motor Manufacturing North America, headquartered in Erlanger, Kentucky.

Jason Hurley ’08 (MBA 51), and his wife, Jill Hurley ’08 (MBA 51), are proud first-time parents of Breanna Liberty, born July 4, 2008. The family resides in Burlington, Kentucky. Jason and Jill work in the I.T. department at Fifth Third Bank.

Jonathan Mueller ’08 will marry his fiancée, Michelle, in May 2009.

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Christy (Cleves) Daly ‘01 and her husband, Levi, welcomed their new baby girl, Megan Joan.

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Send Us Your Photos!
We would love to include photos of our alumni and their families as part of Class Notes. Please follow these guidelines when submitting photos for publication:

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In Memory

Sister Loretto Marie Driscoll, C.D.P., died on December 22, 2008, at the age of 92. A long time member of the English Department, she served as Chair of the Department after beginning tenure at Thomas More as Head Librarian.

Dr. Donald R. Schulte, M.D., ’50, died on November 25, 2008, at his home in Southern Pines, North Carolina, surrounded by his family. After graduating from Villa Madonna/Thomas More College, he graduated with his M.D. from the University of Louisville Medical School (1957), practiced Family Medicine in Park Hills, Kentucky, and specialized in psychiatry at the University of North Carolina Medical School, where he completed his residency in 1965.

Carol Sue Trimnell ’60, died on December 25, 2008.

To submit a notice of death for an alumni family member, friend or faculty member, please e-mail alumni@thomasmore.edu or contact the Alumni Office at 859-344-3346.

Campus Love Connection?

Did you meet your spouse at Villa Madonna College or Thomas More College?

Since the month of February celebrates Valentine’s Day, we are looking for love stories!

If you have a sweet story about how you met as students, your first date at a VMC/TMC school dance, or if you met later in life, please share your story with us.

Send your information and VMC/TMC graduation year via:

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Legacy families include those whose relatives graduated from Villa Madonna College/Thomas More College and/or are current students attending Thomas More College. Family members considered part of a legacy family include grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, daughters, sons, sisters, brothers and cousins.

Legacy families carry on the tradition, spirit, and values of their alma mater since many of them may have been introduced to the College at a young age, carrying that loyalty with them as they grew older.

Children and grandchildren of alumni can bring a sense of tradition and a link to part of the College’s history. Legacy families provide for the transfer of loyalty for generations to come. One of the hopes of Thomas More College is that alumni might share their cherished experience with family members encouraging their own relatives to attend.

The TMC Alumni Association honors family loyalty and would like to maintain this information for generations to follow.

Please provide the following information for as many persons in your family that are part of your Thomas More legacy. Include each person’s graduate name, graduation year, attendance years (if not an alumni) and the relationship of this person to you.

Send your legacy information to:
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The Thomas More College Saints enjoyed a very successful fall athletic season in 2008. The Saints won two Presidents’ Athletic Conference (PAC) regular season titles, 34 student-athletes were named All-PAC, four student-athletes were named All-Region, one student-athlete was named second team Academic All-District, one student-athlete was named All-American and one coach was named PAC Coach of the Year. In addition, the College also opened the newly completed The Bank of Kentucky Field.

**Women’s Soccer**
The women’s soccer team finished its season at 14-7 overall and were 6-1 in the PAC, for its third straight PAC regular season championship. Six Saints were named All-PAC, and freshman Lauren Weitmarschen was named third team All-Great Lakes Region by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

**Saint’s Football**
The football team had a very successful season with an 8-3 record. Their perfect 6-0 mark in the PAC earned the team the PAC championship, the first one for a men’s sport at the College. They advanced to the NCAA Division III Playoffs for the third time in school history. The Saints were ranked No. 23 in the country after defeating defending PAC champions Washington & Jefferson on November 5, 2008. After winning the PAC championship, the Saints were awarded 18 All-PAC selections, and second-year head coach Jim Hilvert was named the PAC Coach of the Year. Junior linebacker Brad Steinmetz was named second team All-Region by the internet Web site, d3football.com and was named an All-American by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA). Fellow junior linebacker Brandon Kohrs was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV Second Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

**Volleyball**
With a young squad, head coach John Spinney guided the volleyball team to a second place finish in the PAC regular season and conference tournament with a 28-7 overall record and an 11-3 mark in the PAC. Four student-athletes were honored by the Conference by being named All-PAC, while freshman setter Michelle Clifford was named the PAC Freshman of the Year. Clifford was also named honorable mention All-Great Lakes Region by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) for her play in the region.

**Men’s Soccer**
The men’s soccer team was 13-5 overall and 4-2 in the PAC for a third place finish in the Conference. Head coach Jeff Cummings had six student-athletes named All-PAC at the conclusion of the season. Sophomore forward Aaron Osborne was named second team All-Mid Atlantic Region by the NSCAA for his play during the season.

**Women’s Tennis**
The women’s tennis team and the men’s and women’s cross country teams were very competitive this fall. The women’s tennis team finished the season at 3-8 overall and 3-3 in the PAC and finished fourth at the PAC Championships in Erie, Pennsylvania. After the season, the team was named the PAC Women’s Tennis Team Sportsmanship Award winner for the positive sportsmanship it
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Thomas More College Fall Athletic Honors

Football
Jim Hilvert – PAC Coach of the Year
Brad Steinmetz – First Team All-PAC, d3football.com Second Team All-South Region, AFCA All-American
Brandon Kohrs – Honorable Mention All-PAC, ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IV Second Team
Greg Frey – First Team All-PAC
Sean Keith – First Team All-PAC
Cordario Collier – First Team All-PAC
Tyler Owens – First Team All-PAC
Matt Clark – First Team All-PAC
Martez Williams – First Team All-PAC
Clayton Garrigus – Second Team All-PAC
Keith Lageman – Second Team All-PAC
Trevor Stellman – Second Team All-PAC
Justin Smith – Second Team All-PAC
Kendall Owens – Second Team All-PAC
Tim Mosley – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Nick Dew – Honorable Mention All-PAC

Eric Barimah – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Wade Begley – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Aaron Monk – Honorable Mention All-PAC

Volleyball
Michelle Clifford – First Team All-PAC, PAC Freshman of the Year, AVCA Honorable Mention All-Great Lakes Region
Katie Sullivan – Second Team All-PAC
Emily Bohman – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Hillary Monnin – Honorable Mention All-PAC

Women’s Soccer
Lauren Wietmarschen – First Team All-PAC, Third Team NSCAA All-Great Lakes Region
Taylor Stoll – First Team All-PAC
Megan Hobbs – First Team All-PAC
Deanna Goshdgian – Second Team All-PAC
Kristen DePaoli – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Alex Crouch – Honorable Mention All-PAC

Men’s Soccer
Aaron Osborne – First Team All-PAC, Second Team NSCAA All-Mid Atlantic
David Megel – Second Team All-PAC
Joey Tensing – Second Team All-PAC
Matt Koopman – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Bryan Dattilo – Honorable Mention All-PAC
Dan Miller – Honorable Mention All-PAC

Thomas More College Fall Athletic Honors demonstrated during the season. Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams fielded full teams and hosted the PAC Championships at Voice of America Park in West Chester, Ohio. The men’s team finished fifth of six teams and the women’s team finished seventh of eight teams at the conference championship.

The Bank of Kentucky Field
Adding to the athletic excitement on campus this past fall was the opening of The Bank of Kentucky Field on the site of the old Thomas More Field. The Bank of Kentucky Field offers an artificial playing surface for the football and men’s and women’s soccer teams. It is the first on-campus home venue for the Saints’ soccer teams in over 10 years. The three teams were a combined 17-6 during the inaugural season at The Bank of Kentucky Field.

The six fall sports teams hope to build upon their success in 2008 and to have an even more successful and exciting season in 2009.
## 2009 Fall Athletic Home Events

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|           | 7:30 p.m. Men’s Basketball vs. Washington & Jefferson * |
| February 14 | 1 p.m. Women’s Basketball vs. Geneva  
|            | 3 p.m. Women’s Basketball vs. Geneva |
| March 17  | 4 p.m. Baseball vs. Hanover |
| March 21  | 1 p.m. Softball vs. Muskingum (DH) |
| April 1   | 3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Transylvania |
| April 7   | 1 p.m. Softball vs. Grove City (DH)*  
|           | 3 p.m. Baseball vs. Centre |
| April 10  | 3 p.m. Baseball vs. Bethany * |
| April 11  | 12 p.m. Baseball vs. Bethany (DH)* |
| April 14  | 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Washington & Jefferson (DH)* |
| April 15  | 3:30 p.m. Softball vs. Mount St. Joseph |
| April 17  | 3 p.m. Baseball vs. Grove City * |
| April 18  | 12 p.m. Baseball vs. Grove City (DH)* |
| April 21  | 1 p.m. Softball vs. Westminster (DH)*  
|           | 4 p.m. Baseball vs. Earlham |
| April 25  | 1 p.m. Softball vs. Waynesburg (DH)* |
| May 2     | 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Westminster (DH)* |
| May 3     | 12 p.m. Baseball vs. Westminster * |
| May 4     | 1 p.m. Baseball vs. Capital |

*denotes Presidents’ Athletic Conference contest

## Join the Saints Sideliners

The Saints Sideliners is a group of supportive alumni, parents and fans of Thomas More College athletics. This group is designed to help maintain and improve Thomas More’s tradition of excellence in athletics. Get involved and be a special part of Thomas More College athletics.

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Thomas More College  
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Mrs. Jane Heist (Clark)
Mr. Clemens F. Hellmann
Mr. Louis Hodge
Mr. George R. Hoffman
Mrs. Martha Holland (Wahlbrink)
Mr. William G. Kohlhoff
Mr. Laurence A. McGovern
Mr. Michael P. McKeever
Mr. John D. Pfaff
Mrs. Ann Carol Plankert (King)
Dr. Charles Schewene
Mrs. Judy Schummer (Willer)
Mr. Joseph L. Staaberg
Mr. Gerald A. Thelen
Ms. Nancy A. Theuring (Nahrup)

**Class Year: 1962**

- Participation: 33.3%
- Ms. Susan E. Bening
- Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Billings (Raterman)
- Mr. Donald F. Buhr
- Miss Florence Edelman
- Mrs. Melinda Esch (Krogerman)
- Mr. William J. Funk
- Mr. James D. Gitmen
- Mrs. Margaret Ann Halpin (Kroll)
- Dr. Raymond Kopper
- Mr. Timothy P. Kruse, Sr.
- Mr. Robert C. Kues
- Mr. Thomas McKinley
- Mr. Ronald J. Piccola
- Mr. J. Thomas McKinley
- Mr. John D. Pfaff
- Mrs. Suzanne Shields (Baldwin)
- Mrs. Mary Ann Sanders (Schneider)
- Mr. Thomas P. Ryan
- Mr. Vernon Rolf
- Mr. Joseph F. Roesel
- Mrs. Marlene Robinson (Geiman)
- Mrs. Margaret Riedinger (Sweeney)
- Mr. Robert J. Paul, Jr.
- Ms. Mary M. Minogue
- Mr. Michael Lawrence
- Mr. John E. Lange III
- Mr. Charles P. Koch
- Mrs. Mary Judith Ising (Gerrein)
- Mr. Richard Hemsath
- Mr. Charles Bogart

**Class Year: 1963**

- Participation: 52.2%
- Mr. Jerome Bahlmann
- Mrs. Rita Bahlmann (Humr)
- Dr. C. William Blewett
- Mr. Kenneth Bosch
- Dr. Paul Buerger
- Mr. Barry E. Cammins
- Mr. Joseph A. Dritz
- Dr. Ronald A. Eckerle
- Mr. James J. Egan
- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eneweider
- Mr. lanice Geise (Kimmam)
- Dr. Ronald J. Gipshower
- Mrs. Mary Jo Hellmann (Jack)
- Miss Janet L. Hermer (Sauflend)
- Ms. Susan M. Kendall
- Dr. Thomas J. Kindt
- Mrs. Jeanne B. King (Brown)
- Mr. Robert J. Kohlhoff
- Dr. G. Edward Kuhl
- Mrs. Mary Sue Laing (Schmiedecke)
- Mrs. Phyllis Ann Mastro (Kese)
- Mrs. Mary K. Nagel (Schmiedecke)
- Mr. Dennis A. Nie
- Mrs. Elaine Rauchholtz (Kroeger)
- Mrs. Patricia Reynolds (Humr)

**Class Year: 1964**

- Participation: 32.1%
- Mrs. Pauline Banks Baumann (Fipp)
- Ms. Margaret Brovaci
- Dr. David R. Cannon
- Mr. Jerome Cohn
- Mrs. Sally A. De Jaco (Boting)
- Mr. George W. Dettmaring
- Dr. Gerald R. Franzan
- Mrs. Martha L. Geiser (Toole)
- Dr. John E. Greifenkamp
- Mr. Michael L. Hauer
- Mr. David R. Hergott
- Mrs. Karen Hoppenjans (Schailling)
- Mr. Thomas R. Kertelter
- Mr. Patrick J. Klocke
- Mrs. Elaine Kohlhoff (Rabe)
- Dr. Richard M. Lampe
- Mrs. Valla McKinley (Southier)
- Mrs. Barbara A. Mueller (Goodhow)
- Mr. P. David Niehuisel
- Ms. Gale I. Osenbeck
- Mr. James P. Rauf
- Mr. James Reilly
- Dr. Richard D. Riedel
- Dr. Les Riedinger, Jr.
- Mrs. Amina Staaberg (Schepner)
- The Honorable Douglas M. Stephens
- Mrs. Lucille D. White (Broering)
- Mr. William H. White

**Class Year: 1965**

- Participation: 29.6%
- Ms. Rose Mary Albers Wachs
- Mr. Charles Bogart
- Ms. Anne F. Curter (Fister)
- Mr. Dennis M. Dieye
- Dr. James A. Dieye
- Mr. Joseph M. Donovan
- Mr. Henry L. Felders, Jr.
- Ms. Clara E. Finer (Stauss)
- Mr. Wayne Harke
- Mr. Richard Hemshart
- Mrs. Mary Judith Iing (Gerrein)
- Mr. Paul D. Ising
- Mrs. Carolyn Jenkins (Shane)
- Mr. Charles P. Koch
- Mrs. Mary Nancy Lang
- Mr. John E. Lange III
- Mr. Michael Lawrence
- Ms. Mary M. Minogue
- Mr. Robert J. Paul, Jr.
- Mrs. Martha Queenan (Bunkemper)
- Mrs. Margaret Riedinger (Sweeney)
- Mrs. Marlene Robinson (Geiman)
- Mr. Joseph F. Roesel
- Mr. Vernon Rolf
- Mr. Thomas P. Ryan
- Mrs. Mary Ann Sanders (Schneider)
- Mr. Daniel Schuster
- Mrs. Rita Schwarzer (Capocia)
- Mr. Thomas M. Schwarber
- Mrs. Marie E. Shields (Brue)
- Mrs. Suzanne Shields (Baldwin)
- Dr. Paul H. Smith
- Mr. James A. Staaberg
- Mr. William Van Lokeren
- Mr. Robert M. Venable
- Mr. Gerald S. Wicher
- Dr. Anthony R. Zembrot

**Class Year: 1966**

- Participation: 26.3%
- Mr. Gerald Baldwin
- Ms. Virginia S. Bare (Seygors)
- Mrs. Shirley E. Bart (Esselman)
- Mrs. Mary Anne Bright (Woltermann)
- Ms. Joyce Cassell (Landwehr)
- Mr. Donald R. Fangman
- Mr. Ben D. Fister
- Mr. Thomas J. Gerrein
- Mr. John M. Griffith, Jr.
- Mrs. Mary Joan Heideman (Noodl)
- Mr. Gerald M. Higdon
- Miss Rose Mary Hoffman
- Mr. C. Dennis Kehoe
- Mr. Jerome C. Kohlhoff
- Mr. Richard Lahner
- Dr. Melvin N. Memering
- Mr. James Menetrey
- Mr. Glenn Miller
- Ms. De Ann Scherra Posey
- Mr. Michael D. Queennan
- Mrs. Mary Elie Regun
- Mrs. Ellen A. Roesel (Wernersbach)
- Mrs. Laura A. Rolf
- Mr. Robert E. Ryan
- Mr. William D. Tabeling
- Mr. Joseph Theobald
- Mr. Dennis P. Whitehead
- Mr. E. John Wolfborn
- Dr. Thomas Woodruff
- Mrs. Geraldine Zembrot (Schneider)

**Class Year: 1967**

- Participation: 25.8%
- Mrs. Mary Jo Beall (Patrick)
- Mr. James Burke
- Mr. Dan J. DiOrio
- Mr. Martin Due
- Mr. William A. Feldman
- The Honorable Bruce S. Ferguson
- Mr. John T. Hagan
- Mr. Charles Hammond
- Ms. Marcia A. Klaene (Adick)
- Mr. Timothy Kleenne
- Mr. Mark Koenig
- Mr. Thomas Kuebbing
- Mr. Jerome Landwehr
- Mr. Edward Lear
- Mr. James W. Meier
- Mr. J. Kenneth Moorhead
- Mr. Thomas H. Nienaber
- Mrs. Patricia Noe (Kramer)
- Mrs. Jane D. Pardou (Phister)
- Mr. Win. T. Robinson III
- Mr. James C. Rolles
- Mr. Donald Rommer
- Mrs. Mary Ann Ryan (Yockey)
- Dr. Donald A. Saalinger
- Mr. Donald C. Speakes
- Dr. Peter H. Stuartbeek
- Mrs. Diana Timmerding (Wilbers)
- Mr. Michael J. Tully
- Mr. Joseph Von Lehman, Jr.
- Lt. Col. John M. Wadsworth
- Mrs. Paty Wagner (Spangler)
- Mr. A. Thomas Weibel

**Class Year: 1969**

- Participation: 28.1%
- Mr. N. Nick Ziegler
- Ms. Susan H. Sturgeson (Hackman)
- Mr. Nicholas Ziegler
- Mrs. Mary Jane Klee (Birkmeyer)
- Mr. Euan Els
- Mr. Roger A. Kuchle
- Mr. Frank J. Labmeier
- Mr. Donald Lips
- Dr. Judith A. Marlowe (Middlemore)
- Mr. Lawrence E. McKinney
- Mr. Bernard J. Mensmann
- Mr. John E. Mesmer
- Mr. Ronald J. Meyer
- Mrs. Mary Ann Muelling
- Mr. Thomas J. Manninghoff
- Ms. Eileen O’Donnell-Lips
- Mr. John Onn
- Mrs. Sheila A. Raben (Wenning)
- Ms. Barbara C. Rauf
- Mr. Kenneth L. Recker
- Dr. Stephen J. Rettig
- Mrs. Joan M. Robinson (Wernersbach)
- Ms. Sandra L. Ross
- Dr. M. Alice Rudolph
- Mrs. Janice Schmidt (Schirmann)
- Mr. Lawrence Schneider

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Mr. Stephen L. Koplay
Mr. Andrew Kraemer
Ms. Janet Eismann Lentz
Dr. Therese L. Lucke
Mr. Mark J. Powell
Mr. Brian K. Reckley
Dr. James J. Roebker
Mr. Thomas J. Ruberg
Mr. Terry F. Sayo
Mr. Stephen A. Schmitz
Mrs. Catherine Raul Timpe
Mrs. Jill W. Tomey (Welt)
Mr. Thomas L. Twilling
Mrs. Rebecca S. Wells (Schaffer)
Mr. Carlo R. Wessels
Ms. Sarah L. Witt
Mr. David P. Brennan
Ms. Ruth Blinzler (Clark)
Mrs. Yvonne K. Barkie
Participation: 18.2%
Class Year: 1985

Ms. Mary Ann Witschger
Mrs. Esther R. Winterman (Bose)
Mrs. Joenett M. Watkins (Catanzaro)
Mr. Gregory R. Terhune
Mrs. Donna Jean Stegmoyer (Stewart)
Mr. Michael D. Sander
Mr. Kenneth W. Rellar
Mrs. Mary M. Orloff (Simon)
Mr. Darren M. Orloff
Ms. Sharon Nolan Dickman
Mrs. Susan Kunkel Davis
Ms. Barbara Clem
Mrs. Sarah Barlage Bilott
Mrs. Barbara Beatrice (Breen)
Participation: 15.3%
Class Year: 1987
Class Year: 1995
Participation: 5.3%
Mr. Christopher W. Eierman
Ms. Monica A. Gloeckner (Hoefer)
Dr. Rachel J. Lehmkuhl
Mr. Richard V. Lehmkuhl
Mr. Frank H. McDermott
Mr. Paul William See
Mr. Kenney F. Shields
Mr. Gerald Winford Tuel
Mrs. Robin D. Wehrley

Class Year: 1996
Participation: 6.6%
Ms. Mary L. Bond
Ms. Pamela S. Brandes
Ms. Brigid Joan Brenner (Decker)
Ms. Kathleen S. Conway
Mr. David Edward Klocke
Dr. Tracy Sawyer-Nash
Mr. Andrew J. Schaeffer
Ms. Patti R. Schaeffer
Mr. Terrence Joseph Scott
Mr. Richard Leroy Shaue
Mrs. Robin Lyn Tiel (Meyer)
Mr. William L. Western
Ms. Rose L. Young (Knoechelmann)

Class Year: 1997
Participation: 5.8%
Mr. Brian J. Callahan
Mr. Steven T. Condon
Dr. David Mc Keag Hale
Mr. Michael Scott Hargis
Mr. William Conrad Heeb
Mr. M. Scott McIntyre
Mrs. Stephanie Moske Muzzy
Mr. John M. Nehus, Sr.
Mr. Brian Shawn Robinson
Mr. Darin Michael Schmidt
Mrs. Angela C. Stofko (Forrester)
Dr. Karry Marie Wilkes

Class Year: 1998
Participation: 5.7%
Mr. Michael H. Becker
Ms. Diana Renee Bley
Mr. Thomas Michael Bowman
Mr. Michael Thomas Bramlage, Jr.
Mrs. Kimberly A. Brown
Mrs. Shannon L. Calbraith-Kent
Ms. Mary J. Lopez
Ms. Katie Marie Meister
Mr. Edward J. Routh
Mr. Nathan Robert Streuber
Ms. Darlene A. Wellman

Class Year: 1999
Participation: 7.8%
Mrs. Angela Brown (Schultz)
Mr. Patrick M. Brown
Mr. Winston Dale Butler
Mrs. Vickie Chan Phirman
Ms. Victoria Berling Culberth
Ms. Shannon Marie Calp
Mr. Robert Christopher Doyle
Ms. Sarah Fister-Brewer
Mr. Scott Robert Guise
Ms. Nancy A. Barone Kremer
Mr. Stephen Joseph Minning
Mr. Stephen Joseph Murray
Ms. Renee J. Noel
Ms. Ann Petersman
Mr. Daniel Joseph Phirman
Mr. Gerald A. Schmit
Mr. Brant A. Tabel
Ms. Julie Ann Wolking
Mr. David J. Zerhusen

Class Year: 2000
Participation: 6.8%
Ms. Kathleen Conner Berz
Ms. Cassandra Erhel Cecilia Burns
Mr. James Thomas Callahan
Ms. Carolyn S. Dickerson
Ms. Mari L. Fieger
Ms. Susan A. Finke
Mr. Andrew P. France
Ms. Suzanne Marie Francis (McClure)
Ms. Sarah Griffith
Mrs. Kimberly A. Huber (Lutz-Wilkie)
Mr. Jonathan Joseph Hickman
Ms. Janet Lynne Jordan
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Maley (Boehman)
Mrs. Emily René McGrath (Rausch)
Mr. Samuel Thompson
Mr. Hugh C. Wright III
Ms. Suzanne Lee Zilliox (Enter)

Class Year: 2001
Participation: 7.8%
Ms. Christina L. Daly (Cleves)
Ms. Dorothy Frances Duncan
Mr. Patrick M. Eagan
Mr. Kevin R. Flick
Ms. Sue Ann Freeman
Ms. Amanda Elizabeth Gardner
Mr. Corey Paul Grace
Mr. Jill Elizabeth Grunz
Mr. Charlton David Lewis
Mr. Michael McAlpin
Ms. Sharon Logan Minning (Walters)
Ms. Lisa A. Schep
Dr. Nicholas Charles Souders
Mr. Michael Spalding
Mrs. Melissa Claire Strange
Ms. Anne Marie Sturges
Ms. Bernice Voorhees
Mr. Steve A. Wagner II

Class Year: 2002
Participation: 6.2%
Mr. Kyle Joseph Bemher
Ms. Kelly Nichols Gamm
Mr. Michael Patrick Carr
Ms. Brenda Foley
Ms. Pamela Kim Gewin
Mr. Roy L. Gibson
Mrs. Kelly Marie Geyette (French)
Ms. Michelle L. Koch
Mr. Brian Keith Maley
Ms. Bonnie Moore (Anderson)
Ms. Jessica Ann Nitschke
Mr. Clinton Matthew Rinehart
Ms. Deborah S. Ruth
Mr. Mark Andrew Schuchter
Ms. Shellen Renee Sircle
Mr. William J. Stenger
Mr. Joshua R. Thompson
Mr. David Sloan Van Meter III
Mr. Andrew M. VonLehman
Mr. Matthew P. Wellage
Mrs. Jessica Rose Yaeger (Blust)
Mr. Michael C. Spanier
Mrs. Janet Michelle Spaulding
Mrs. Tammy Darcel Stone
Ms. Nanette M. Swanson (List)
Ms. Kari Lyn Sanders
Mr. Andrew Patrick Spoor

Class Year: 2003
Participation: 6.6%
Ms. Sarah Ann Atkins
Ms. Lisa Kay Boyle (Harris)
Ms. Carol Ann Calhoun
Ms. Elizabeth Ann Cleves
Mr. Brett Charles Criss
Mrs. Megan Burns Criss
Mr. David Gerald Damon
Mr. Matthew S. Frisch
Mr. Jonathan William Koop
Mr. Daniel Patrick Murphy
Mr. Ian Frederick Neufelder
Ms. Deborah A. Rapier
Mr. Michael E. Salmon
Ms. Nicole Ellen Stanton
Mrs. Stephanie Cameron Wright

Class Year: 2004
Participation: 6.5%
Ms. Christine Marie Armstrong
Ms. DeAnne Renee Elizabeth Aeslage
Ms. Kristen L. Owens Barta
Mr. Thomas Aeric Bauman
Ms. Joanna Marie Bess
Ms. Michele Lee Cummings
Mrs. Jodi L. Frisch (Sneider)
Mr. Nathan Jeremy Harmen
Mr. Sean C. Kapsal
Ms. Anne Marie Kaylor
Mr. Jeremy Martin
Ms. Tracey Anne Ritter
Mr. Gregory Saalfeld
Mr. William Michael Sarge, Jr.
Mr. Timothy W. Scherrer
Mr. Tyler R. Whisman
Mr. Thomas C. Wolfe

Class Year: 2005
Participation: 3.5%
Mr. Matthew Caleb Atkins
Ms. Kaylae BethAnn Birkel
Ms. Jodi Elizabeth Carter
Ms. Danielle Marie Farmer
Mr. James Lewis Fish
Mr. David L. Fliner
Mr. Steven H. Morris
Mrs. Leah K. Runkon
Ms. Kari Lyn Sanders
Mr. Andrew Patrick Spoor

Class Year: 2006
Participation: 5.1%
Mr. Nathan Berkley
Mr. Andrew T. Cieran
Mr. Nicholas Paul Geyette
Ms. Marketta Hayes
Mr. Jordan Matthew Landrum
Ms. Deborah J. Lee
Mr. Andrew Scott Miller
Ms. Nicole Media Modaffari
Mr. Armando Retana
Mr. Peter M. Redish
Ms. Cassie Warren Ruhman
Ms. L. Caitlin Tieman
Ms. Laura Ann Wiegele
Ms. Julie R. Yocum

Class Year: 2007
Participation: 6.6%
Ms. DeAquaints Atkins
Mr. Dustin Richard Brown
Mr. Jonathan Peter Burns
Ms. Blanche A. Damron
Ms. Tracy Lynn Edwards
Ms. Jessica Hawkins
Mr. Mark Ronald Holzer
Ms. Michelle Lee Hoon
Ms. Sandra Jean Kasper
Ms. Olivia Louise Lantry
Mrs. Tracy Renee LeLebre
Ms. Margaret Ann Lehman
Ms. Melanie Elizabeth O’Brien
Ms. Karin Austin (Poling)
Mr. Christopher D. Rachford
Ms. Johanna Reeder
Mr. Lauritz Jay Stange III
Ms. Susan Thompson
Mr. Karen M. Warnman

Class Year: 2008
Participation: 14.2%
Mr. Gregory J. Bachman
Ms. Justine Nicole Berberich
Ms. Stephanie M. Brown
Ms. Molly Kathleen Donovan
Mrs. Linda Evers-Smith
Ms. Anne Rutreer Feldman
Mr. Bradley J. Fritz
Mr. Lee Ann Henry
Mrs. Sara Ann Hoffman
Ms. Tammy J. Kints
Ms. Etene N. Maddox
Ms. Maria Christine Markgraf
Mr. Dari Jay Medley
Mr. Timothy J. Mullins
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