WFUV Alumni HONOR ROLL

Celebrating Our Illustrious Alumni

WFUV, Fordham University's Voice, launched the careers of influential leaders in media and beyond.

To mark this legacy: the WFUV Alumni Honor Roll highlighting alumni across the decades, beginning in 1947 when the station was founded.

Honoring the past and inspiring future Fordham broadcasters.

1947 | 1948 | 1949 | 1950 | 1951 | 1954 | 1956 | 1957 | 1959 | 1960 | 1963 | 1964 | 1965 | 1966 | 1967 | 1968 | 1969 | 1970 | 1971 | 1972 | 1973 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 | 1977 | 1978 | 1979 | 1980 | 1981 | 1982 | 1983 | 1984 | 1985 | 1986 | 1987 | 1988 | 1989 | 1990 | 1991 | 1992 | 1995 | 1999 | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2012 | 2014 | 2015

1947

Maurice "Mac" McGarry (d.2013)

Starting as an announcer in WFUV's inaugural year of 1947, Mac McGarry joined NBC in 1950 at WNBW. He co-hosted *Capitol Tideline*, announced for NBC Radio's *American Forum of the Air*, and covered Harry S. Truman's inauguration. McGarry announced the start of the Korean War, joined early color TV experiments, and hosted *In Our Town*, the first weekly color broadcast. He later announced *NBC News Updates* and provided live booth work for WRC-TV. Notably, McGarry hosted *It's Academic* as TV quizmaster for over 50 years.

1948

Robert Mulligan (d. 2008)

Bob Mulligan worked at WFUV during its 1947 premiere year. Born in the Bronx, the film director and producer is known for *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Up the Down Staircase*, *Summer of '42*, and *The Other*. He received a 1963 Best Director Oscar nomination for *To Kill a Mockingbird* and won a 1960 Primetime Emmy for *The Moon and Sixpence*. His career includes four additional Oscar nominations and over a dozen director nominations from the Golden Globes, Cannes, and the Directors Guild of America.

1949

Robert W. "Bob" Kennedy (d.1974)

Bob was a NATAS Silver Circle Honoree. During his service in the Air Force, Bob filed many stories for NBC Monitor. After military discharge, Bob worked at WFUV and earned a degree in Communications. He was a TV news anchor and host at KTRK Houston, WROW Albany, and WBZ Boston. He was also known for *Contact* on WBZ Radio. At Chicago's WLS-TV, Kennedy hosted *Kennedy and Company*, an early-morning talk show, and *Kennedy at Night*, a midnight interview show.

Vin Scully (d.2022)

Vin helped found WFUV radio, supporting countless successful sports careers. "It's time for Dodgers baseball," was his trademark phrase during 67 years with the Dodgers, in both Brooklyn and LA. Scully covered 28 World Series on TV and radio, called 20 no-hitters and three perfect games. He was inducted into the broadcasters' wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1982 and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Obama in 2016. WFUV now presents a Vin Scully Lifetime Achievement Award each year.

Photos courtesy of Fordham Prep and WFUV.

1950

Chip Cipolla (d. 1994)

After working in WFUV's sports department, Chip went on to become a prominent radio announcer and sports editor for WNEW, serving as sports editor and color commentator for the New York Giants alongside legends like Marty Glickman. His career included reporting during the 1965 blackout and broadcasting for the Mets, Rangers, Nets, and Cosmos. A 1981 Fordham Athletics Hall of Fame inductee, Cipolla's contributions spanned decades of iconic New York sports history.

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Dick Summer photos from Twomey-LeBlanc and Conte funeral home, Newburyport, MA.

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Dan Riordan

A McGinley Award recipient, Dan did basketball play-by-play at WFUV (where he met his wife) and was hired as PA announcer for home basketball games. He helped with Sunday Mass from Keating Chapel. Following a stint as a DJ at a Waterford, CT radio station, Dan joined fellow FUV'er Pat Briody at Young & Rubicam, launching his advertising career and boosting him to J. Walter Thompson in Detroit handling the Ford Motor Company's TV business.

Photo Left: Courtesy of Raymond Siller.

Raymond Siller

At WFUV, Ray hosted *Crystal & Ice*, a program of pop standards. Longtime head writer for *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*, for which he received four Emmy nominations, Ray provided humor for four American presidents. He wrote episodes for *Welcome Back, Kotter* and *Laverne and Shirley* and was a staff writer for Dick Cavett and Bob Hope. He even accompanied Hope to Vietnam for his final USO Christmas show. Ray also wrote pieces for The New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and other publications.

Photo Left: Ray behind the mic at WFUV.

1963

Sal Marchiano

An early WFUV Sports member, Marchiano began his career at UPI Radio under Marty Glickman. He covered World Series, Super Bowls, NBA and Stanley Cup playoffs, major prize fights and hosted ABC's *Wide World of Sports*. His credits include ESPN's original *SportsCenter* and sports anchor for WCBS, WNBC, WABC, and WPIX-TV. He interviewed Joe Namath pre-guarantee and Muhammad Ali after the Thrilla in Manila. He continues mentoring future WFUV broadcasters.

1964

Jack Franchetti

A McGinley Award recipient, Jack became WFUV station manager after graduation, serving three years. He was instrumental in WFUV becoming 50,000 watts strong. As a student, he created New York radio's first live collegiate folk program and interviewed icons like Bob Dylan, Hubert Humphrey and Ed Sullivan. In 1977, he became the Mets' PA announcer, voicing their 1986 World Series win. He founded Franchetti Communications, Inc., the nation's longest-running media training firm, which serves major political figures and multi-national corporations.

Photos courtesy of Jack Franchetti: Jack interviewing Ed Sullivan at WFUV.

Jim Joyella

After working as an announcer on WATR Radio (Waterbury CT) in high school, Jim entered Fordham and made WFUV his hang-out. He worked on a range of broadcasts, from play-by-play basketball to his own weekly military series. Following Army service at the Pentagon, he spent 20 years at CBS, starting in network radio ad sales and rising to VP of Marketing at the CBS Television Network. He then was president/CEO of the Television Bureau of Advertising, before forming Joyella Media Partners / Greenwich Sponsorship group.

Photo left: Larry Ott (left) and Jim Joyella, WFUV studios, 1963.

Tom Luciani (d. 2021)

Tom was a WFUV staff announcer and hosted classical and light music shows. He was co-assistant station manager as a senior, and co-hosted WFUV's first "rock" show with Joe Marchesani, the *Time Capsule*, which endured for 15 years. (While Joe did his half remotely via mail, Tom continued to air his portion live from Rose Hill post-graduation.) Tom later went into banking and spent decades hosting weekend jazz radio shows on Long Island. Tom and Lou Fiore joined the Fordham Prep Radio Club together.

Larry Ott, FCRH '64

Larry worked all four years as WFUV announcer and producer, including the weekly *Armchair Traveler*, featuring interviews with foreign students and their local music. He broadcast Fordham basketball and was WFUV sports director, initiating live broadcasts of baseball and rowing regattas. His career continued as TV/film producer for the U.S. Information Agency, and as media consultant to the UN, World Bank, USAID, State Department, Treasury, Voice of America, Saudi Arabian government, and various international organizations.

1965

Peter Carter (d.2024)

Peter was freshman class VP, WFUV sports director and did play-by-play for Fordham basketball/baseball. He hosted *Around the Town* about NYC and covered The Beatles at Carnegie Hall. Peter arranged the live WFUV broadcast for the return of football in 1964. He taught Latin and Greek at Brooklyn Prep and Nazareth HS, was assistant principal at a school for troubled students, and principal of a Delaware middle school. As school superintendent in Irvington, NJ he turned a $9 million budget deficit into a $3 million surplus in four years.

Photo Left: Peter Carter and Dan McAuliffe, The Maroon; Right: Fordham Magazine.

Joseph Marchesani

Recipient of the McGinley Award, Joe was WFUV's co-assistant station manager. With Tom Luciani, he co-hosted WFUV's first rock show, the *Time Capsule*, for 15 years. He earned master's degrees from Brooklyn College and Temple University, all while recording and mailing in his half of the radio program, which also aired at Temple. Joe was Temple's coordinator of TV services and later became a University of Northern Iowa assistant professor & coordinator of audio-video services. He was voted one of the top 150 people in the school's 150-year-history.

Photo Left: The Maroon.

1966

Dan McAuliffe (d.2010)

Dan was a WFUV assistant sports director who majored in Russian. He went to Harvard Law School, became a distinguished trial attorney and esteemed expert on ethics and professionalism. Dan worked in several government positions, including counsel to the White House Committee on Education, charged with school desegregation and as deputy assistant attorney general at the U.S. Department of Justice. He also served as president of the State of Arizona Bar Association.

Frank Hendricks

Frank began as a junior at Fordham and quickly became a WFUV staff announcer on the *Sunday Grand Concert*, news director and host of *Music from Stage and Screen*. He also interviewed Peter, Paul and Mary after their Rose Hill concert. Following Fordham, Frank got an MBA from Adelphi University and was subsequently drafted into the U.S. Army where he served on air at the American Forces Vietnam Network. After graduating from Fordham Law, he became an attorney with the Nassau County of Social Services.

Photo Left: Frank on the air in Saigon.

Philip A. Pizzo, M.D.

Philip hosted a careers show on WFUV, interviewing students and others. He went on to pediatric hematology-oncology and infectious diseases as a physician-scientist and academic leader/administrator, in the uniformed services, at the NIH, at Boston Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School and Stanford University School of Medicine. He founded and directed the Stanford Distinguished Careers Institute and became Stanford's David and Susan Heckerman Professor Emeritus. In 2024, Pizzo received an MA in Spiritual Care & Counseling/Chaplaincy and enrolled in rabbinical school.

Photo Left: Classmates Frank Bia, Philip Pizzo and Joe Zanga.

Joseph Zanga, M.D.

Joseph was a WFUV evening announcer, hosted *Music from Stage and Screen* and was student station manager. He met his wife (Christine Eberhart Zanga, '69) at WFUV. A pediatrician, he made many appearances on *CBS This Morning*, *Video Parenting Magazine*, *Good Morning America*, *Good Morning Virginia*, and was a regular pediatric magazine columnist. He lectured widely overseas and throughout the USA. Serving on numerous local and national boards, Joseph was president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Pediatricians.

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1967

Ozzie Alfonso

In his sophomore year, Ozzie began as a Sunday announcer. Soon he had his own show – *Segue* on Saturday afternoons after *Campus Caravan*. Eventually, he got his three-hour Saturday night show, *Out of the Silence*, which he hosted until 1974, long after he graduated. Ozzie had a long and distinguished career at *Sesame Street* as an editor and director where he won multiple awards. When he is asked where he learned about TV, his answer is always, "I learned it on the radio."

John Diczok

John was WFUV's sports director, received the 1967 Father McGinley Award and secured WFUV's first basketball broadcast sponsorship from Schaefer Beer. Fordham taught him how to sell, powering a global career in China, Japan, Russia and even Siberia. Starting as an NBC Page, John moved to station relations at ABC and then became a producer at CBS Radio, followed by a successful career in corporate communications for major corporations and technology acquisition for Delta Airlines. Today, John runs a boutique financial planning, tax preparation and brokerage business serving clients worldwide.

Pete Fornatale (d.2012)

Pete was a legendary broadcaster and a pioneer of progressive FM radio. He began his career at WFUV in 1964, launching the station's first-ever rock music program. After decades as a staple of New York commercial radio at WNEW-FM and K-Rock, he returned to WFUV in 2001 to host his signature show, *Mixed Bag*. An accomplished author and historian, Fornatale is remembered for his thematic programming and deep advocacy for singer-songwriters.

Photo Left: Bud Glick. Right: Fordham Magazine.

John F. Giaquinto

John started in the record library at WFUV before training as a control room engineer and staff announcer. He hosted the weekly jazz show, *Spotlite*, and produced two major specials: one on bossa nova jazz and another on Project Mercury, which the U.S. Information Agency requested for Voice of America. After graduation, John spent nearly 50 years as an elementary school teacher in Queens and Brooklyn, retiring in 2016. He credits his formative experience at WFUV with developing the creativity and interpersonal skills essential for his teaching career.

Photo Left: The Maroon.

1968

Kevin Beaney (d. 2026)

On January 2, 2026, Kevin died in his beloved Cottonwood, Arizona after living in Asheville, North Carolina, and many years in Chicago. Born in the Bronx, he graduated from both Fordham Prep and Fordham University. Beloved at WFUV for his wit and warmth, he served there as a master engineer, then managing editor of Gay People's Chronicle, and worked over 24 years for the Legal Council for Health Justice. His spontaneity and humor made him unforgettable.

Robert John Hughes

Robert John Hughes is a veteran broadcaster, media executive, and branding consultant whose career began at WFUV, where he was part of the pioneering team — alongside Pete Fornatale and others — that established one of America's first progressive rock radio formats. He was a White House correspondent, newscaster and bureau chief for Metromedia Radio News. He later created the adult contemporary format at WASH-FM, helping lead radio's transition from AM to FM listening, and then became president of US Radio, then the nation's fourth-largest radio broadcast group. Hughes later helped launch KPRI-FM, San Diego's proudly independent FM station.

Photo: Seated, Pete Fornatale; Standing, left to right: Bill Kerrigan, Robert John Hughes, Frank Hendricks. The Maroon.

Alfred Anthony "Tony" Kelsey (d. 1992)

Tony was an evening announcer at WFUV and Host of *Music from Stage and Screen*. After graduating from Fordham Law, he served as Corporate Counsel for Arbitron Inc., a former international media and marketing research firm best known as the "gold standard" for measuring radio audiences in the United States.

Photo left: Anthony Kelsey with Patrick Swift.

1969

Frank DeLigio

For nearly 50 years, Frank DeLigio was an entrepreneur, recruiting executives and consultants in the environmental consulting industry. He has hosted the Greenburgh Public Library's *Jazz Conversations* for 12 years and *Opera* Talk for six years. He studied communications under Marshall McLuhan at Fordham, hosted and produced shows on WFUV, wrote for Crawdaddy magazine, was a recording engineer for a Manhattan-based record company, sang professionally and has been a devoted fan of jazz, opera, classical, pop music and dance for decades.

Photo Left: Kelly Hartnett, Frank DeLigio, Joseph Lisanti, Chris Davala, Bob Hughes, The Maroon.

Right: Renee Rossignol, TMC '68 and Frank DeLigio who met at WFUV and later married.

Christine Eberhart Zanga

Christine Eberhart Zanga, one of the first women at WFUV, said she preferred being in the background, though in her senior year (following junior year abroad) she programmed the *Evening Concert*. Though never on the air, "WFUV was family to me in the years I was at Fordham." Christine met her future husband of 57 years at the station, Dr. Joseph Zanga, '66. She later received a baccalaureate certificate in accounting, but reports she never worked full-time due to family commitments. She did a great deal of volunteer and auxiliary leadership work at MCV Hospital in Richmond where Dr. Zanga worked.

Frank Reilly

At WFUV, Frank spent four years as an audio engineer and supported the sports broadcast teams for many remote football and basketball games. He hosted *Music from Stage and Screen* as a senior. He also conducted field interviews during election coverage. Frank worked at ITV as an audio engineer and sometime stage manager. After Fordham, he earned an MBA from Seton Hall. He went on to hold several executive positions with Health Maintenance Organizations and finished his career consulting for many health care payer organizations.

1970

John Monahan

John Monahan served as WFUV's student program director during the start of its migration from 3,500 to its current 50,000 watts. He handled sports play-by-play, was a music show host and staff announcer. John built a career in education and library media while working as a radio sportscaster and TV play-by-play broadcaster for cable companies in New York and New Jersey. He credits his time at WFUV as "invaluable to my development as a communicator in my career and in life."

Photo Left: John on the air at WFUV; Right: John in foreground broadcasting an Iona Gael football game for Paragon Cable TV Channel 6, in the Mid-Hudson Valley, NY.)

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After graduating and leaving behind his Saturday afternoon Top 40 show, *Breugers*, on WFUV, John

Bob Heck

Bob worked at WFUV as a sportscaster, news anchor, DJ and board member from 1970-1974. A multiple Emmy-winning performer, writer, actor and education professional, Bob has worked for clients ranging from government entities and Fortune 500 companies to non-profits and charitable organizations. Starting in New York theater, his career expanded to movie roles, industrial and training videos, trade shows, voiceovers, a resident artist's position and 10 regional Emmy awards as "Bob the Vid Tech" for Maryland Public Television.

George Latimer

Today a U.S. Congressman representing Westchester County, George worked in the news department at WFUV. With a master's in public administration from New York University, Latimer ran for public office in 1987, earning a seat on the Rye City Council. In 1991, he was elected to the Westchester County Board of Legislators and, in 2018, became Westchester County Executive. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2025. In the intervening years, he has appeared as a guest on WFUV numerous times.

John "Chief" Martin

John is a pioneering sports broadcaster who began his career at WFUV and NY Sports Phone. Following roles at RKO Radio and CBS Sports, he joined ESPN to create its national radio network. Over 26 years, he became executive producer, leading production for 4,200 events, including nearly every major U.S. sporting event (NFL, NBA, MLB, College Football, FIFA World Cup, and US Open Golf). He orchestrated ESPN Radio's 24/7 expansion, secured play-by-play rights for major sports leagues and left an indelible mark on national sports radio.

Photo Right: John Martin producing ESPN Radio's first on-site coverage of the NFL Draft, April 1992, Marriott Marquis, NYC. Host Mike Tirico in baseball cap.

Ed Randall

Ed graduated from WFUV to become play-by-play voice for the Yankees and Mets minor league clubs, among others before spending 22 years at ESPN. He then hosted *Ed Randall's Talking Baseball*, a nationally distributed interview program on 22 regional sports networks. It ran on WFAN Radio for 17 years. Currently, Ed hosts the baseball nostalgia show *Remember When* on SiriusXM and works at the MLB Network. During the original Yankee Stadium's final season, Ed filled in for Bob Sheppard as PA announcer.

Liz Shanov (d. 2002)

A veteran journalist renowned for sports coverage, including the 1984 Olympics, multiple Super Bowls and Rose Bowls, Liz started as a news reporter for The Ram and WFUV and went on to the Wall Street Journal and Newsday before transitioning to broadcast journalism at WCBS-AM and the CBS Radio Network. Liz reported/produced for ESPN, ABC, CBS, NPR, and the Associated Press. Among her notable assignments were the O.J. Simpson trial, the Olympics, the Oscars and the Grammys.

1975

Rich Adcock (d. 2011)

Blind from birth, Rich hosted WFUV's *Group Harmony Review*, which remained on the air long past his Fordham graduation. At WCBS Radio for 33 years, he worked the "traffic desk" applying his passion for mass transit. He spent years doing a split shift, 6-9 am and 4-7 pm, often making the bus trip from Queens twice a day. WCBS colleague Don Swaim said, "Rich memorized the entire subway system. He knew every line, every stop. He was a soft, earnest gentleman. He always knew where to find us by our voices."

Photo: Rich at the WCBS Radio Traffic Desk.

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Bob was the assistant program director at WFUV. His first post-college job was as an associate director of the NBC Radio Network. He was a producer for NBC's *Today* and for children's news programming for Fox 20th Century Television and Nickelodeon's *Nick News*. At CNN, he was producer of *NewsStand CNN* & *Fortune*, executive producer, CNN*fn* Network, vp of Headline News Network and vp of programming at CNN America. At Georgia Public Broadcasting, he was vice president of news, sports and documentary programming.

Jerry Cipriano

Jerry anchored the Saturday WFUV *Evening Report*. He joined the Associated Press in 1973 as a copy boy and became supervising editor for the AP Broadcast Wire. During 35 years at CBS News, he wrote for Charles Osgood, was senior news editor and senior producer for the *CBS Evening News*, writing/editing for Dan Rather, Bob Schieffer, Katie Couric and Scott Pelley. Jerry received four Emmy Awards and more than a dozen Writers Guild Awards.

Photo Right: Jerry with Dan Rather on CBS Studio 47 set.

Mary C. Curtis

Mary was WFUV community affairs director and host/reporter of *Elimu*. She became an award-winning multimedia journalist and educator, who is currently columnist/*Equal Time* podcast host at Roll Call and political contributor at Charlotte NPR affiliate WFAE. She's held management positions at The New York Times and Charlotte Observer and was national correspondent for AOL's *Politics Daily*. A Nieman Fellow at Harvard, she's contributed to NBC News, NPR, the Washington Post, MSNBC and CNN. Mary has covered everything from presidential campaigns to the Super Bowl. She has been honored by the Society of Professional Journalists and received the 2022 Ernie Pyle Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists.

Laura DiDio

Laura was a WFUV reporter and host of the one-hour talk show *Dimension*, interviewing politicians, musicians, actors, police officers, firefighters, et al. While still at Fordham, she worked for the WNEW-TV *Ten O'Clock News* as a writer, producer, investigative reporter and independent documentary producer. She also worked at the Village Voice, Channel 11 in Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Tribune, and CNN covering crime, political and corporate corruption, and the vice industry. She transitioned to the technology beat as a reporter and analyst for outlets including Computerworld. the National Society of Newspaper Columnists.

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Bob Mann

Bob is professor emeritus at Caldwell University in New Jersey. He taught for 37 years and founded the Communication and Media Studies Department. While teaching, Bob remained active in media as host of *Let's Consider the Source* on SiriusXM, on-air spokesperson for Hackensack Medical Center, pledge drive host for WNET and creator of the podcast *Hot Media*. Fellow WFUV alumni have often joined him as guests on the podcast.

Larry Marotta

As program director, Larry doubled WFUV's weekday schedule, broadening the depth and breadth of the station's programming for audiences and expanding opportunities for students. Later he joined ABC Radio Network and then ABC Corporate Quality Control. At American Forces Network he transformed the single-channel service with delayed programming into eight fresh 24/7 channels delivering top U.S. television content to troops worldwide. He received the Office of the Secretary of Defense Medal for Exceptional Civilian Service upon his retirement.

Eugene Maxwell

Deeply involved in every technical aspect of WFUV, as board operator and as operations director, Gene began his career at the ABC Radio Network in June 1975 and retired as the audio maintenance supervisor of WABC-AM/WPLJ-FM 45 years later in November 2020. While working at ABC, he was elected to various offices of NABET (the technician's union), including Local 16 president. In retirement, he continues to serve his fellow workers as a trustee of the ABC-NABET Pension Fund.

Malcolm Moran

Malcolm launched *One on One*, New York's longest-running sports call-in show as WFUV sports director and is now professor of practice at Indiana University Indianapolis, directing its Sports Capital Journalism Program. He has written for Newsday, The New York Times, Chicago Tribune and USA Today, covering many Olympics, Super Bowls, NCAA Final Fours and World Series. He is executive director of the United States Basketball Writers Association and has received numerous awards, including the 2007 Curt Gowdy Award from the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and the 2026 Bob Ahrens Award from Fordham University.

Julia Mucci

Julia hosted music programs at WFUV and was the Folio editor. After graduation, she earned an MS in TV/Radio/Film from Syracuse University. She returned to WFUV in 1986 as development director, helping the station to achieve CPB qualification. Julia also hosted the award-winning *Sitting In*, interviewing songwriters. In 1993, she established Buzz Promotion, an independent record promoter for 10 years. She is now a retired librarian, archivist and a member of the Ignatian Volunteer Corps.

Dan Murphy

WFUV newscaster, engineer and wannabe DJ, Dan started his professional journalism career at WOBM in Toms River, NJ. He joined the Associated Press and stayed for 21 years, working in the New York and New Jersey bureaus, at AP's national radio network in Washington and on the main news desk in New York. He then spent 12 years at the Newark Star-Ledger and 11 years at a financial newsletter publisher. After retiring in 2021, he now runs a live-music series in his hometown of Farwood, NJ.

Photo Right: Dan was The Star-Ledger's on-site editor at the 2004 Democratic National Convention.

Tola Murphy-Baran

Tola was the NFL's first female senior executive and founder of *NFL Sunday Ticket*. At SiriusXM, she leveraged sports and talk programming to grow subscribers 60-fold in seven years. She co-founded Viacom Satellite Networks/Showtime, pioneering satellite-direct TV, and gave nascent tech companies entrée to entertainment and sports during streaming's early days. Her career began at RKO Radio (WXLO) and ABC, after four years at WFUV as *Evening Concert* host, assistant chief announcer, Folio editor and pitching in as news contributor and crack-of-dawn mellow rock shifts.

Rev. William Pomerleau

Before becoming a Catholic priest in Springfield, MA, Bill Pomerleau was an energetic, thoughtful, and innovative news director at WFUV, while also working at 1010 WINS as a desk assistant. Father Pomerleau was ordained in 1979 and served as pastor at several local parishes. In 1994, he became a full-time case worker for immigrants and refugees at the Springfield Diocese's Catholic Charities Agency, where he welcomed many Haitian immigrants, helping them address housing, education, employment and citizenship goals. Father Pomerleau is now retired.

Photo Right: iObserve, Diocese of Springfield, MA.

Gary Stanley (d.2026)

At WFUV, Gary was a member of the news and sports departments working on the *Evening Report*, football, basketball, ice hockey and baseball broadcasts. His music show, *As Time Goes By*, was a Saturday night staple. During his lengthy broadcast career, Gary was the longtime voice of Iona University basketball. A rabid New York Yankees and Rangers fan, he anchored sportscasts for Shadow Traffic, Sportsphone, WVOX, WFAS and WCBS radio in New York City.

Photo left: Gary (right) with Frank Seitz.

1976

Rich Conaty (d. 2016)

Rich was the founder and host of *The Big Broadcast*, which ran on WFUV for more than 40 years. With a passion for the jazz and music of the '20s and '30s, he chose Fordham because of WFUV. Rich took over an existing Sunday night program in 1973, renamed it *The Big Broadcast*, and hosted more than 2200 shows. Each was filled with salutes to composers, singers, and bandleaders, along with listener requests, all drawn from his voluminous record collection and his encyclopedic knowledge of the genre.

Steve Dunlop

Steve is an Emmy award-winning journalist who started his career at WFUV. Before being named a CBS News Bulletin Center correspondent, he reported for CNN, Reuters, WNBC, and Metromedia's *Ten O'Clock News*. He was one of Fox's first reporters, and was featured in the Netflix documentaries, *Trial By Media* and *Get Gotti*. Dunlop's interviewees include President Donald Trump, President Richard Nixon, Elie Wiesel and Frank Sinatra – and he anchored CBS's *Up To The Minute*, cementing his legacy in broadcast journalism.

Mike Fornatale

Mike served as a WFUV music show host, engineer, music director, and operations director – learning and developing skills which would serve him in later years as recording engineer, producer and performer. He has appeared onstage with Mark Lindsay, Micky Dolenz, Ellen Foley, Moby Grape, The Chiffons, Lenny Kaye, The Monks, Paul Shaffer, NYC's "Losers' Lounge" and was the lead singer in the "reunion" version of The Left Banke. He also writes for SHINDIG (U.K.) Magazine.

Djinna Gochis

Djinna developed confidence and performance skills at WFUV, hosting educational poetry, classical and pop music shows and as assistant program director. Though she did not end up in media, she credits WFUV for her vocation as trial attorney, and legal ethics instructor for the State Bar of California in Los Angeles. Now retired, she circled back with a blog Djinn*fromtheBronxChapterThree* and a podcast *Ordinary Old Catholic Me*.

John Kreiser

John credits his time at WFUV, where was a writer, editor and sportscaster, with playing a key role in his half-century in media. John spent 15 years at the Associated Press on the broadcast, sports and special services desks, was copy chief at two major magazines, an editor at CBSNews.com and managing editor at the National Hockey League's website. He covered multiple Stanley Cup Finals and has written a half-dozen books on hockey.

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Jim Nedelka

Jim worked at WFUV from 1972-74. He originated the role of Steve Marshall in Len Klatt's WFUV sitcom, *Diploma City*. Jim reports that his oddest WFUV moment was when a Fordham football player crash landed at his feet interrupting his sideline live shot, providing natural sound of the training staff at work. He worked at WHN, WFAN (at its 1987 start-up), NBC Radio, ABC Radio (1988-2015, where he was part of a team that won Peabody and DuPont awards), DJC Communications and WINS. Jim retired in 2020. He says most memorable on-air moments were the 1986 euphoric Mets World Series victory and the bone chilling events of 9/11.

Dominick Nuzzi

Dom is currently vice president, daytime production at Disney Entertainment. At WFUV he was assistant program director and on-air host of various programs. As a senior at Fordham, Dom started his professional career at ABC. Dom oversaw production on *Good Morning America*, *The Barbara Walters Specials* and several daytime dramas and talk shows. He launched *The View*, *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, *Port Charles*, *Katie* (Couric), *The Chew* and *Tamron Hall*. He celebrated 50 years with the company in 2026.

Bob Parlapiano

Bob was an active on-air member of the WFUV sports department. Upon graduation, he spent 45 years on the business end of magazine publishing, most of it at Time Inc., and Meredith Corporation. He also worked on air as an analyst for Iona College basketball games on WFAS and WRTN radio, UA-Columbia Cablevision, and SportsChannel New York in the 1980 and 1990s.

Joe Persek

Joe was WFUV programmer and on-air personality for Top 40, adult contemporary, classical and news. Also a board operator, with Tola Murphy, he was the first co-host of WFUV's *Classical Magazine*. He was assistant program director, helping with the 1975 marathon that paid for a new combo studio. Music director at Top 40 WXLO (99X)/New York, in charge of record research, he was also an Associated Press editor, writing news summaries for radio stations, creating and managing online services, and voice-tracking video feeds.

Left: Chris O'Brien and Joe Persek. The Maroon 1974.

Steven Petrone

Steve worked in sports, news, engineering and programming at WFUV, including one year as program director. That journey continued with 47 years in commercial radio working for three companies in New York's Hudson Valley, including two 50,000-watt FM stations in various capacities, including on-air stints, working as a business manager, station manager, general manager and vice president of programming and operations.

Photo left: Steve Petrone and Len Klatt

Lou Pintek

A member of the sports department from 1972-1976, Lou did sports updates, called Fordham football, basketball and baseball games, and was one of the first hosts of the *One on One* sports talk show. He spent 31 years in the sports department of the Connecticut Post in Bridgeport until his retirement in 2016. He covered high school and college sports before moving to the pros, where he served as beat writer/columnist for the Knicks, Rangers, Giants and Mets, as well as professional golf.

Bruce Posner

From 1974 through 1976, Bruce programmed classical music and served as director of classical music programming at WFUV. From 1977 through 1993, he co-hosted *Concert Grande*, a weekly show that featured performances by and interviews with keyboard performers, some of whom were also composers. Among the world premieres that aired were piano sonatas by composer and pianist, Andrew Violette. Bruce performed as a pianist on two recordings, *Celtic Keyboards* and *On Heather Hill*.

John Robb

After serving as WFUV's public affairs director, John worked as a government reporter for NBC affiliates WLEX (Lexington) and WALA (Mobile/Pensacola). He covered the court trials that bankrupted the KKK and the creation of Mobile's racially diverse city government. John then went into investment banking and, more recently, owned a Raymond James branch. He next applied his Jesuit learning to found *Welcome Home Catholics* and created a six-part video series *A Fresh Start* now streaming on *YouTube*.

Photo Left: John interviews President George H. W. Bush; Right: John in Galway during a frequent Irish visit.

Glenn Vallach

Glenn credits WFUV with lifelong friendships and relationships, skills honed and confidence developed. He spent three years acting, editing, and "embedding himself" in 90 episodes of WFUV's radio sitcom, *Diploma City*. He was also a Tuesday night rock show host. Post-Fordham, his public relations/writing career took him to various PR agencies, Six Flags Great Adventure, and a healthcare fundraising organization. He has been a member of the New York Press Club for more than 20 years and boasts a "bucket list performance" in a one-act play festival. Today he is a post-career columnist and reporter for local newspapers.

1977

Jack Conceicao (d. 2023)

Jack worked in news at WFUV. His Fordham admission was almost predestined as he was born and raised in the Arthur Avenue section of the Bronx. Jack spent his 44-year career at 1010 WINS Radio, beginning during his student years. A writer and editor, thousands heard the words, "Jack Conceicao at the editor's desk," almost daily. Jack had a master's degree in education from Queens College and taught journalism at the College of Mount St. Vincent.

Mary Maguire

Mary started New York's most popular Irish music program, *Ceol na nGael*, in January 1974, alongside her cohost, Gerry Murphy, during WFUV's annual fundraising marathon. That program has aired every Sunday for more than 50 years. She also worked in the news department and as editor of the Folio. Mary went on to an award-winning career as a senior public relations executive with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, global PR firms Porter Novelli and Fleishman Hillard and international development companies.

Jim Monaghan

Jim began his radio career in high school as a sports stringer for WMTR in Morristown, NJ. At WFUV, he hosted classical, Top 40, bluegrass, and rock programs, and worked in news and sports, gaining early play-by-play experience. After graduation, he spent three years at NBC's WYNY-FM before a 19-year run at WNEW-FM as music director, producer, and morning co-host. Jim is currently at WDHA, hosting the eclectic music show *All Mixed Up* and the public affairs program, *Jersey Magazine*.

Chris O'Brien

Chris was a member of the WFUV news department and an occasional DJ on *Sunday Morning Coming Down*. After graduating from law school, he practiced M&A and corporate finance law in New York. In 1998, he relocated to Tokyo to open his law firm's office. He later joined two private equity funds investing across Asia before founding his own firm, Stonehenge Partners, in 2013. A three-decade resident of Japan, Chris maintains his connection to media through his membership in the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan, a historic hub for foreign reporting since World War II.

Robert "Bob" Reynolds (d. 2022)

Bob Reynolds was chief announcer at WFUV. His radio program was titled *In and Out of Focus*, on the air from 1973-1977. He worked on air and in production at numerous New York City, Hudson Valley and Connecticut radio stations. He was also a radio engineer at WABC. Bob and his wife, Karen (Parhas) Reynolds, '79, met at WFUV.

Mike Schaefer

Mike says he is sorry he didn't join WFUV sooner, where he said, "I found 'my people' - fellow radio and music geeks." He joined WFUV's announcers' workshop and was soon spending all his free time at the station. He hosted *Hitbound New York*, *PM Upbeat*, the *Breakfast Concert* (classical) and an overnight rock show. Mike joined ABC Radio as a manager, later becoming board op/tape editor. He returned to school in 1989, relocated to San Francisco and worked in healthcare for 33 years.

Andrew Sozzi (d.2011)

Andrew hosted WFUV's popular weekly music program *Who's Next?* His quick wit and endearing personality gained him fans on WFUV, and later as a PR executive at the U.S. Postal Service. In addition to handling strategic communications and conference planning, Andy appeared on New York City newscasts at tax time, advising last-minute filers arriving at the Post Office shortly before closing. At Christmas, he appeared as Santa to read poignant "Letters to Santa" from hopeful children across the country. Andy was honored with a scholarship in his name at Cardinal Hayes High School.

Mike Walczewski

At WFUV, Mike was sports director ('75-'77) and began his career as "King Wally" at Sports Phone where he was director and announcer of the then new telephone service presenting instantly updated sports scores and news. Mike created the popular *Quickie Quiz* and authored *King Wally's Olympic Fun Fact Book*. Since 1989, he has been the public address voice of the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden, announcing more than 2000 events, including NBA All-Star games and Finals, WNBA and NCAA tournament games. His voiceover work has included national TV commercials, TV shows, films and video games.

Photo Left: Mike Walczewski and Cheryl Semberger at Cheryl's 1978 Rose Hill Graduation. Right: Mike at MSG, Fordham Magazine.

Jim Wrynn

Jim worked in WFUV Sports (play-by-play, color, *One on One*), in news (President Ford's election night HQ in 1976), as promotion director (coordinated the phone bank for the first *Ceol na nGael*), and show host (rock and classical). He spent 10 years at WNEW-AM & FM working with many radio greats. He then became a paralegal for law firms and companies. Today, he travels with his wife, Karen, "tries to improve his photographic skills, and works in the Coaches Club at MetLife Stadium where he does his best to cheer up despondent Giants and Jets fans."

1978

John Cirillo

At WFUV, Cirillo was co-sports director with Jim Donaghy, play-by-play broadcaster on basketball, hockey and baseball, and hosted the talk show *One on One*. He called the first women's basketball game in WFUV history. Owner and founder of Cirillo World, a public relations, marketing and event management firm, John was adjunct professor at Fordham for 24 years and publicized WFUV's Vin Scully Award for a decade. He is author of *Marbles on an Unpaved Road* and *Elvis, Aretha and the Babe*, among other books.

William "Bill" Connors

Bill was news director and host of *In the Mood* at WFUV. With a J.D. from New York Law School, his career took him into law enforcement. He rose to the rank of Inspector at the NYPD, retiring in 2001, and became police commissioner of Rye, NY for 13 years. After time as a nationwide police consultant, he is now president of a local food pantry in his New Hampshire town. Bill reports that many of his WFUV skills serve him now as he voices PSAs and manages volunteers.

Dennis D'Agostino (d. 2023)

Dennis D'Agostino was a WFUV sportscaster and *One on One* host. He worked for the Associated Press, and was a member of the NY Mets public relations team, inclusive of the 1986 World Series. Beloved in the sports world, he spent 36 seasons with the NY Knicks as team historian and writer. After moving to California, he became a statistician for the LA sports teams. D'Agostino wrote *Garden Glory: An Oral History of the Knicks* with a foreword by Hall of Famer Walt "Clyde" Frazier.

Photo Right: Vin Scully and D'Agostino, LA Times/Helene Elliott.

Daniel Hartnett

Dan spent many afternoons and evenings writing/broadcasting local news at WFUV, and "hanging out!" He earned graduate degrees from Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Huntington, SUNY Stony Brook and the Fordham Graduate School of Social Service. After a 45-year career in ministry and education — most recently as a counselor and administrator in the East Hampton public schools — he says he is grateful for the skills and friendships gained at 'FUV. Now a grandfather, he continues to mentor immigrant and first-generation students like himself through the college application process.

William R. Holder (d.2013)

William "Bill" Holder was a staff engineer under WFUV Chief Engineer Bob Jewell while attending Fordham and working full-time at WFAS/WWYD-FM in White Plains. In 1979, Bill was recruited by the ABC Radio Network as a studio/field engineer and covered the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics. For years he was the primary engineer for ABC's Florida coverage of NASA Space Shuttle missions. Later promoted to ABC master control supervisor, he became technical operations manager in 1988.

Photo Right: Marianne Jewell, Bob Jewell, Bryan Boyle, Ray Rouse, Bill Holder.

Michael Kostel

At WFUV sports, Mike occasionally hosted *One on One* and worked on live football, basketball and news. Over 18 seasons at MLB Productions, he produced or supervised *This Week in Baseball*, *Baseball Magazine* for ESPN, and features for NBC's *Major League Baseball: An Inside Look*. He has since produced *Inside The Actors Studio*, *CenterStage* for YES Network, *Homecoming with Rick Reilly*, and *American Graduate Day* for WNET/PBS. Winner of three Sports and 16 NY Emmy Awards, Mike is now executive producer of the New York Emmy Awards.

Joanne Mallie Masiello

Joanne was WFUV's first female program director and received the President's Award for promoting the Fordham community through WFUV. As an undergrad, she worked at WINS and ABC News. Later, at CBS News Radio, she was a writer/producer for daily broadcasts with Dan Rather, Charles Osgood, *60 Minutes* correspondents, and Charles Kuralt. As executive producer, CBS News Radio's Special Broadcasts Unit, she covered presidential and papal trips, U.S. elections and space shuttle missions. Joanne received the Peabody and Columbia-du Pont Silver Baton awards.

John Marino

John began his career as a news anchor and disc jockey at WFUV, working nearly every radio format from Westchester and the Hudson Valley to Long Island, where he currently jocks on Classic Hits, Big 98.1, Ronkonkoma. He anchored sports for two decades on WCBS, WINS, Bloomberg 1130, and WABC, and now writes and produces at the Total Traffic (formerly Shadow) desk. He continues his on-air career at westchestertalkradio.com alongside former WFAS and WVOX colleagues and serves as public address announcer at several Long Island and Westchester high schools.

Fran Mayer Maxwell

Fran was a rare woman engineer on sports remote broadcasts, traveling the East coast, often with co-sports directors John Cirillo and Jim Donaghy. She was also the WFUV music director in 1978, which led to an internship with Arista Records and a job upon graduation. She transitioned back to broadcasting as an electronic graphics technician at ABC, eventually freelancing for the past 45+ years on *The People's Court*, *Maury*, *Jerry Springer* and other shows and special events, including parades.

Mary O'Connor (Cornes)

Mary was a reporter, engineer and host of *The Belle of Bluegrass* at WFUV (1975-78). After receiving an MBA from VA Tech (1980), she moved up the ranks at Merck Sharp & Dohme in sales, as a copywriter and district manager (1980-93). She worked for NJ ad agencies, LeDa and Thos Fergusson as account supervisor, then VP. After becoming a stay-at-home mom in NJ, TX and AZ, she became and remains a part-time administrator for a civil construction company

Helen Jonsen (nee Johnson)

An award-winning journalist, Helen worked on-air and behind the scenes at WNYW-TV, WPIX-TV, NBC, FIOS1 News and on Australian TV. At Fordham, she hosted *Ceol na nGael*, was editor-in-chief of "the paper" and won a Scripps-Howard Journalism Scholarship. She held senior editorial roles at Forbes, Working Mother and led communications for the Westchester District Attorney and NYC Economic Development Corporation. She hosts the *This Kaleidoscope Career* podcast and has authored *This Kaleidoscope Career* and *Redefine Success* (Fall 2026).

Photo Left: *the paper*; Right: Kristin Reimer/Photomuse

Peter Monteleone

Peter started in the WFUV newsroom and became a music host. He recalls getting his own show in 1977, *Over the Hills and Far Away*, "playing my eclectic mix of blues/rock for late night listeners/insomniacs." Upon graduation, he spent 43 years in finance - as a personal advisor, an institutional sales/marketing rep, and running a brokerage trading desk at major firms. "The skills I developed at WFUV - writing, editing, public speaking and marketing - were invaluable. I'm grateful for the 50 years+ relationships with WFUV mentors and classmates."

Photo Left: Peter with friend and classmate Maryann Pyrch Martin.

Richard Mulieri

At WFUV, Rich hosted music shows and anchored news programs. He began and ended his professional career with the State of New York, early on as a press officer to Governor Mario Cuomo and later directing community and government relations for MTA Construction and Development. In between, he held senior management positions at two public relations firms and was the chief spokesman for Con Edison. Rich recently retired to Florida, where he plays golf, races remote control cars and plays pickleball.

Karen (Parhas) Reynolds

A self-declared shy communications major, Karen says she was convinced by her roommates, and most importantly, her beloved late husband, Bob Reynolds, '77, to join WFUV. She took an instant love to the camaraderie and "sink or swim" training. "It sharpened my writing skills and was a great confidence booster." Upon graduation, she became a staff writer at Broadcasting magazine and transitioned to publicity at ABC-TV, numerous cable networks and, most recently, CNN. There, she says her "high water mark" was overseeing publicity on the Emmy-winning docu-series *Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown*.

Maryann C. (Pyrch) Martin

Starting her entertainment career at Metromedia, Maryann C. Martin spent nearly 40 years in network television product development and brand strategy. She contributed to iconic ABC and CBS titles, including *The Amazing Race*, *Cheers*, *NCIS*, *Star Trek*, *Survivor*, and the *CSI* franchise. A career highlight was launching Martha Stewart's first weekly program. Maryann is currently chief philanthropy officer for the Woman's Club of White Plains, serving her community when not chasing her grandchildren.

Photos: MaryAnn Pyrch Martin and John "Chief" Martin, a WFUV marriage!

Vincent E. Silvestri

Vinny spent his WFUV time in the news department while also working at WHN as a news assistant and public affairs producer. He later transitioned to corporate communications and executive management, highlighted by 35 years at the Rockefeller Group in corporate communications, overseeing press relations for Rockefeller Center's annual Christmas tree lighting, and later spent 14 years as chief operating officer. Following a brief retirement, he was president of PBIM, LLC, a commercial real estate services firm for six years. In 2025, he founded Mount Strategic Partners, a management and organizational consulting firm.

Valerie Smaldone

At WFUV, Valerie hosted *Showstoppers (Broadway music)*, classical and pop music programs. A five-time Billboard Magazine Award winner, she rose to prominence as midday host on WLTW-FM, for years holding the #1 spot in NYC radio. A featured reporter for WABC-TV's Columbus Day Parade, she is a voice-over artist and actress with TV roles in *Law and Order: Organized Crime* and *Blue Bloods*, among others, and on stage in *The Guido Monologues* and *What Are Ya Nuts?* In 2022, she was executive producer of the film, *The Thursday Night Club*. She is executive producer of *Divine Renovation* with Erik Estrada.

Mike Virgintino

WFUV: News reporter/anchor, program host, classical music programmer, production/engineer, promotion director, Folio editor. 1979 Father McGinley Award for station service. Broadcasting: Instructional Television, WINS, WHUD/WLNA, WGCH. Public Relations: VP, Manhattan agency; Senior Counsel for 3M, Canon and nonprofits that include prominent history sites/organizations; President, Public Relations Society of America - New York Chapter. Historian: President, The Civil War Round Table of New York. Newsletter editor and author of articles about American history. Mike has published two books about Freedomland U.S.A., NYC's 1960s American history theme park.

Oscar Wells Gabriel II

Oscar did Monday night newscasts at WFUV, and developed the public affairs show *Out Front*. He spent 42 years at the Associated Press Broadcast division and retired as entertainment editor. He wrote and edited the national broadcast wire, supervised the radio desk, reported on news, entertainment and tech, and interviewed many top celebrities, covered the Obama Inauguration, Rosa Parks' funeral, White House events, the Oscars, Grammys, Emmys, Soul Train and NAACP Image Awards. He started his career at WHN Radio as a news assistant.

Photo Left: 1979 Fordham graduation; 2009: Right: Oscar suits up to cover President Barack Obama's inauguration.

1980

Dan Azzaro

Dan produced and hosted WFUV's *One on One* and hosted sports and rock shows. A 30-year advertising veteran and senior partner at two firms, he earned Clios, Reggies, and Pros. He received a Grammy nomination for Best Comedy Album and wrote for the American Comedy Network and *Dr. Demento*. A former Chicago sports talk host at WLS and WSCR, Dan is currently a visiting professor of advertising at DePaul University. He has an MBA from Fordham.

Jim Crossan

As a kid, Jim dreamed of being a "wacky" deejay like Don Imus. He applied only to Fordham. Among many WFUV jobs, he loved hosting *PM Upbeat*. Jim's professional start was as a producer at WNBC-AM, then home to *Imus in the Morning*. Later, he co-hosted (with his wife, Joanne, '80) WICC Connecticut's Top 10 nationally rated morning show. Jim became a show prep writer - and stay-at-home dad - and spent 33 years as owner of the comedy service, *The Morning Punch*.

Joseph Guglielmetti (d. 2020)

Joe worked in the news and sports departments during his four years at Fordham and WFUV. Professionally, he was the owner and operator of Joe G Logo Apparel in Port Chester, New York.

Barry Harris (d. 1996)

Barry Harris was operations director at WFUV and hosted many rock programs during his four years at the station. Post-Fordham he worked as an audio engineer at the ABC Radio Networks. Barry passed away as a young man, leaving behind his wife, Erica, originally from Manchester, England.

Barry Harris with Lou Lomurno (left)

Joe McKenna (d. 2023)

Joe worked in news at WFUV but was best known for his long-running Sunday Christian music program, *Joyful Music*. After time at WNEW-AM, he became a high school theology teacher and spent the last ten years of his career at Albertus Magnus HS in New City, NY where he was also the voice of the athletics department. A tribute from the school said, "Joe believed in the importance of relationships. He cared deeply for the students, his colleagues and his relationship with God."

Tom O'Hanlon

Tom is associate professor and chair of journalism and media studies at Lehman College/CUNY and a member of Audacy's on-air team. Tom began as a WFUV news anchor and show host and news director at WFAS Radio. With three Emmy nominations, he was a producer at the NBC Radio Network, WNBC-TV, NBC's *Today Show* and *NBC News at Sunrise*. Tom's voice was heard on WCBS NewsRadio 880, ABC, WOR and WNEW-AM, and on network newscasts and traffic reports at IHeart Radio.

Bill O'Meara

Bill joined WFUV with engineering in mind but was "bitten by the news bug." He was assistant news director, news director and hosted the call-in show, *What's on Your Mind?* He fondly recalled his wife's Dad recognizing his name as *Ceol na nGael* newscaster. Bill attributes the skills acquired at WFUV to his writer/editor roles at WINS Radio and WPIX-TV, and later his leadership in labor. "My Fordham education and values helped me fight for journalists' rights as president of the NewsGuild of NY."

George (Jorge) Quintano

Jorge hosted WFUV's *Latin Voyage* (1977-1991) interviewing such influential icons as Eddie Palmieri, Ray Barretto, Ruben Blades, and Oscar Hernandez. His musical knowledge took him to editorial work for Viva, a NY Daily News supplement; Mas (Univision); Latin NY and NYC community newspapers. His other career in Spanish-language media sales kept him close to the industry he loved. Today, he brings that same warmth and connection to Hudson Valley real estate—yet the mic still calls, and he continues to broadcast, sharing stories that have defined a lifetime.

John Schaefer

A music host and program director at WFUV, John began working at WNYC in 1981 where he developed the genre-spanning *New Sounds*, which Billboard called "The No. 1 radio show for the Global Village." His program, *Soundcheck*, a music and arts talk show featuring live performances, debuted in 2002. John has also written extensively about music, including *New Sounds: A Listener's Guide to New Music*. Among his awards and honors are the American Music Center's Letter of Distinction (2003) and recognition by New York Magazine (2006) as an influential figure changing New York.

Steve Scheer

An 11-time Emmy Award winner, Steve called men's and women's hoops and baseball at WFUV, interned at CBS Sports as a senior and was hired full-time in 1982. In a 31-year career, Steve worked 30 Final Fours, four Super Bowls, three World Series – including the iconic Joe Carter six home run game in 1993, two Winter Olympics, the Daytona 500, US Opens, college football and even horse jumping. He is currently senior coordinating producer of college basketball at *FOX Sports*.

1981

Debra Caruso Marrone

Owner of DJC Communications, Debra serves on the New York Press Club Board of Governors. She was WFUV's first female news director, then promotions director while working at WHN radio, and received the Father McGinley Award. At WHN, she advanced from news assistant to public affairs director. Transitioning to PR in 1984, Debra became VP of Sheehan Communications and founded her firm in 1991. President of the Fordham College Alumni Association, she is author of *Fordham University & the United States: a History*.

Liliana Coletti (da Costa)

Liliana Coletti joined WFUV in her sophomore year after switching majors – from pre-med to communications. A WFUV news reporter and promotions director, she graduated early to take a job at a public relations agency. Lili has spent most of her career in life sciences communications, working for top NYC agencies and her own consultancy. She currently consults and ghost-writes. Also at WFUV, Lili met and later married Dennis da Costa, assistant news director and program director, a 1981 Father McGinley Award recipient. They have three children and three grandchildren.

Larry Curran

Larry worked in WFUV Sports, doing weekly sports reports and calling basketball games. He loved being a deejay on Sunday mornings, realizing how far the signal went and that there were actual listeners. Post-Fordham, Larry worked in retail before moving into fundraising where he "found what I learned at WFUV was being put to use. Many WFUV people had great media careers, but there are many others who benefited from our time at WFUV outside the media industry."

Dennis da Costa

"Watching Wolfman Jack on 'The Midnight Special' and seeing Murray the K live at Yonkers Raceway felt like bolts of lightning propelling me to Fordham and WFUV!," says Dennis. At FUV, he reported the news, moderated political debates and call-in shows, spun country and rock, and during two years as Program Director, helped reimagine the program lineup. FUV is also where he met the love of his life, Liliana Coletti. While his creative career detoured into PR, his heart never left radio. And nearly 50 years later, Dennis treasures the magic of "student-run, commercial-free 90.7 FM, WFUV."

Photo Left: *Let There Be Country* host Dennis da Costa with "The Texas Troubadour," Ernest Tubb. Right: Dennis and Lili enjoying Venice (2025).

John Houseman

John went from reading the newspaper out loud as a kid to reading the news on WFUV (1979-1981) to a decades-long award-winning career in TV news. He believes WFUV made his career and dream fulfillment possible by building both skills and confidence. John started at WNEW Radio thanks to a WFUV friend who scribbled "call him" when she saw John's resume on the news director's desk. He spent 30+ years at WPIX-TV, rising from intern to acting news director. Now retired, he cherishes the friends he made at WFUV all those decades ago.

Photo Left: John anchoring the WFUV Evening Report with Dennis da Costa, '81, circa 1980.

Silvio Inzucchi, M.D.

Silvio joined WFUV as a freshman, rising to operations and program director, drawn by his love of music and the organization's camaraderie. He went on to attend Harvard Medical School and is now professor of medicine and clinical chief of endocrinology at Yale School of Medicine. He credits WFUV for shaping his leadership and public speaking skills — and for introducing him to his wife, Linda, '83. Their daughter, Caroline, '15, also worked at WFUV as operations manager.

Mitch Phillips

Mitch landed weekend overnights soon after his 1977 arrival at WFUV, playing music and occasionally hosting local bands who showcased their songs. He left WFUV for a full-time radio job at Connecticut's WRKI, I95FM, and then worked on-air at WAPP-FM, WPIX-FM and HOT 97 in NYC. Moving to Florida in 1987, Mitch joined program director Charlie Kendall as production director and was on-air at WSHE-FM, followed by WZTA-FM (ZETA4) and WLUV-FM in Fort Lauderdale. After the 1990's multi-radio mergers, Mitch left radio and pursued a still-active voiceover career.

1982

Edward Caggianelli

Eddie began his broadcasting career at WFUV on his very first day of college. He hosted *One on One* and conducted interviews with notable sports media figures. After a senior-year internship at Sports Phone led to full-time work, Eddie transitioned into advertising before becoming a production assistant at MSG Network. Over 33 years, he produced college basketball, college baseball, New York Knicks pre- and post-game shows, and 19 years of New York Red Bulls soccer. Eddie retired in 2020 and continues freelancing for MSG and YES Network.

Photo left: Eddie Caggianelli (right) with Tom Ruby, 1981.

Joe Clines

WFUV turned Joe from self-identified "news junkie" to reporter as he covered top stories of the 80s. After his professional start at Long Island radio stations, he spent 15 years at Fox5 TV, rising to executive producer, and joined the *CBS Evening News* in 2006. "I returned to my first love: news writing, working with legendary anchors - Katie Couric, Scott Pelley, and longtime news editor / WFUV alum, Jerry Cipriano." Joe now writes for *ABC World News Tonight*. "My Fordham roots run strong. I met my wife, Mary Jo, in freshman year; our son, Joe, Jr., graduated in 2014."

Chris Fahey

As WFUV news director, Chris Fahey wrote the obituary of her hero, John Lennon. Her extraordinary career, grounded by her time at WFUV, included writing and producing at WPIX-TV and WABC-TV. She spent more than a decade covering entertainment and booking celebrities at *CBS This Morning*, followed by 20 years as bureau chief at NBC's *Access Hollywood*, where she worked with everyone from Madonna to Tom Cruise. Chris covered the Obama White House and dozens of Oscar, Emmy and Grammy ceremonies.

Photo Left: top to bottom, Phil McKenna, Mary Lou Hurley, Chris Fahey (Fordham photo); Right: Chris with Tom Cruise (Chris Fahey photo).

Joseph Finora

At WFUV, Joe was a news reporter and rotating rock show host. He covered Pope John Paul II's NYC visit and did the early morning broadcast following John Lennon's murder. Using hands-on skills honed at WFUV, Joe worked as a journalist and editor, launched *Cordiality* magazine, founded Joseph Finora & Asc., a business-communications firm, and helped start the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League. Joe penned the mystery, "Red Like Wine" and is completing another novel.

Rosemary Flannery

Rosemary was a writer for WFUV's *Evening Report*, wrote and delivered a weekly newscast and did traffic reports for *PM Upbeat*. As a producer, she produced multiple commercial and entertainment projects. Living in London, she launched the A-1 network for NatGeo. Rosemary managed numerous branding campaigns and show packaging for TV Land, Sundance TV, ESPN, Oxygen, Sprout, and Universal Kids. She was instrumental in the development of *The Big Question*, a teen girls talk show. Rosemary owns "From Clutter 2 Clarity," a personal organizing and design consulting firm.

Anne Giovaniello Zafian

Anne spent three years in the news department at WFUV, honing her newsgathering, writing and communications skills. Those skills served her well in two career-building tenures at major media companies – first in the Time Warner Book Group at Time Warner Inc., and then at CBS/Paramount's Simon & Schuster, from which she retired in 2026 as VP/Deputy Publisher in the Children's Publishing Division.

Michael Kay

Michael is the play-by-play announcer for the NY Yankees on the YES Network, host of YES's *CenterStage*, and host of ESPN New York's *The Michael Kay Show*. At WFUV, Michael hosted *One on One* and called Fordham sports. With a start at the New York Post as a general assignment writer covering sports, he became a Yankees beat reporter in 1987 and transitioned to the MSG Network. He partnered with John Sterling on WABC Radio for Yankees games. With numerous Emmys, Michael was inducted into the NYS Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame in 2018.

Rich Kirby

After graduating from Fordham as WFUV operations director, Rich joined Viacom where he was soon running master control and satellite security operations for Showtime and The Movie Channel, leaving to head up operations at *Request TV*, the country's first satellite-delivered pay-per-view network. Rich then moved to Spice Entertainment where he became chief technology officer, running operations and engineering for more than a dozen cable, satellite, and new media adult and general entertainment networks in Europe and the U.S.

Doug Mittler

Doug was a finance major who changed his career path after dabbling as a WFUV sportscaster and *One on One* host. A long-time reporter and editor at *ESPN SportsTicker*, *ESPN The Magazine* and ESPN.com, he won an Emmy Award as a researcher for MLB Network. Doug has spent the past few decades as a game statistician for Mets' broadcasts on SNY, while doing the same for football, basketball and hockey broadcasts on a host of networks. He is a proud volunteer at Long Island Cares food bank.

Photo Left: Doug Mittler and Michael Kay calling a WFUV basketball road game. Right: Doug on the road with the New York Mets.

Adrienne O'Keeffe Metil (d. 2019)

At WFUV, Adrienne was a newscaster and hosted the Big Band era radio program, *In the Mood*. During her four decades in radio, Adrienne entertained and informed listeners under several names for a range of radio stations, including a five-year stint in the Washington, D.C. market from 2002 to 2007 as an anchor on all-news WTOP. At the time of her death, Adrienne was a business reporter with Bloomberg Radio and was heard on many radio stations around the country, including weekday afternoons on KNX, Los Angeles. Adrienne was married to fellow WFUV alum Andy Metil, '80.

Photo Right: Bloomberg

Catherine Pawlowski

Cathy worked at WFUV from 1978 to 1982 in the news department, writing articles and announcing the news on the air. She relates that she worked with a great group of people and gained experience in honing her writing skills. Currently, Cathy is a proposal manager in the New York City office of Parsons Corporation, a global firm of more than 20,000 people in the critical infrastructure, defense, and intelligence fields.

Don Sileo

Don Sileo (formerly Equity, AFTRA, SAG) worked at WFUV News as reporter, anchor, and arts editor and WFUV music, hosting drive-time, rock, and the specialty program, *Showstoppers*, favorably reviewed by the New York Daily News for music and news from Broadway. After WFUV, Don owned businesses in special events planning, internationally recognized sales and distribution, and currently serves as councilman for his Orange County, New York town of 30,000 residents.

Chuck Yochim

A Father McGinley Award recipient, Chuck was program director at WFUV. He hosted music programs, did production, engineering, programming, news and sports. As PD, he expanded *One on One* to two nights per week, offering sports broadcast opportunities to twice as many students. During that year's fundraiser, the station raised more than $100,000 in donations, a first. Chuck later worked at WABC and WPLJ as an engineer before transitioning to teaching middle school mathematics for the remainder of his career.

1983

Janet Bardini

In news and music at WFUV, Janet was soon after heard throughout the U.S. and abroad on Laser 558, the premier offshore pirate radio station in Europe where she ran the London office. Later, as music director/midday air personality at WXPS/White Plains, she was instrumental in developing the Adult Album Alternative radio format. Janet went on to Shadow Traffic, Q104.3 and SiriusXM. Today, she's on WFUV on Saturdays and digital Lazerhits.online from Dublin. When she's not playing music, Janet is a Doctor of Acupuncture and Chinese Medicine.

Mike Breen

At WFUV, Mike was a sportscaster, news announcer and disc jockey, best known for hosting *One on One* and calling Fordham games. Today he is a renowned American television sportscaster, who is the lead play-by-play voice for the NBA on ESPN and ABC, a position he has held since 2006. Famous for his signature "Bang" catchphrase, he has called over 19 NBA Finals and is the long-time voice of the New York Knicks, partnered with Knicks legend, Walt "Clyde" Frazier.

Photo Left: Mike Breen with Michael Kay, *The Maroon*; Right: Associated Press photo.

Dick Brennan

Dick was news director at WFUV. In his 40-year career Dick served as Executive Producer/ NBC Radio Network and producer for the Steve Allen Radio show. He transitioned to television, producing the 11pm news on WNBC-TV. He has reported and anchored at WWOR-TV, WNYW-TV, and WCBS-TV. Brennan has covered the 9/11 attacks, Superstorm Sandy, and the Mideast conflict, and focuses on local and national politics. The recipient of six Emmy Awards, he can now be seen anchoring and reporting at WCBS-TV.

Paul Cavalconte

Paul was WFUV music director and host of the programs *PM Upbeat*, *The Rock Block*, and the vintage jazz specialty show *In The Mood*. Returning to 90.7, Paul created/hosted the specialty show *Cavalcade in 2015*. With a 30-year career in commercial radio in NYC, he had on-air stints at WNEW-AM, WLIR, WNCN, WAXQ, WQCD, WOR, SiriusXM, SW Networks and iHeart Radio. Recently, New York's public stations have been his base, including WQXR, WNYC and WBGO.

Photo Left: Paul in the iconic 3rd floor Combo and Master Control studios with WFUV music director and host Jeff Charone, during a visit from Marshall Crenshaw (left); (Decades later, Marshall would host his own show, "The Bottomless Pit" on FUV.) Right: with Alan Alda, 2026.

Marie Hickey

Host of *Ceol na NGael*, Marie is a three-time Emmy Award-winning producer and TV executive. After graduating, Marie began her TV career at WPIX as a production assistant. She rose through the ranks of New York local news to become vice president and news director at WNYW-Fox 5. Transitioning to entertainment, Marie served for 26 years as the New York bureau chief for the syndicated program, *Extra*. She recently stepped away from the newsroom to launch her own practice as a life and career coach.

Linda (Oboikowitsch) Inzucchi

At WFUV, Linda served in many capacities, culminating in music director (1982–83). She later worked at WNBC-AM and ABC Radio & TV Networks. In 1987, she married Silvio Inzucchi (FCRH '81), whom she met at WFUV. After moving to Connecticut, Linda focused on raising their children, Nicholas, Charles, and Caroline ('15), who followed the WFUV tradition. Said Linda, "WFUV afforded all of us so many opportunities, in addition to providing a place to form friendships — and romances — to last a lifetime!"

Christine Pedi

A Broadway and TV/radio star, at WFUV Christine was arts editor and hosted *Showstoppers*. On & Off Broadway, and on London's West End, she's been in *Forbidden Broadway* (Drama Desk nominee), *Chicago* and *Talkradio*. She also headlines cabaret in NYC, London & beyond. As Mrs. Bobby Baccala on *The Sopranos*, "She was dead, but he loved her so much he couldn't defrost her zib." Christine has hosted SiriusXM's *On Broadway* for 25 years. For that, she thanks her dear friend and WFUV cohort Paul Cavalconte who recommended her!

Photo Left: Christine and Paul Cavalconte in or about the WFUV days.

Genevieve Piturro

At WFUV, Genevieve hosted the *AWARE* public affairs program and a weekly newscast. Her career began at 1010 WINS Radio. She then moved to television with Group W Productions. She started The Pajama Program, a national non-profit providing pajamas and books to children in need. She's a TEDx speaker, author of *Purpose, Passion and Pajamas*, and leadership advisor, inspiring audiences with her *Stop Bossing. Start Loving.* philosophy. Her TV appearances include *OPRAH*, the *Kelly Clarkson Show*, and several national morning shows.

Ed Rezny

After Ed's WFUV experience as evening report news anchor, he became WMCR Radio's news director/drive-time host and a writer/editor for multiple organizations. He earned his master's in media administration from Syracuse University and worked for 30 years overseeing state pension fund communications, retiring as NYS Teachers' Retirement System's chief customer officer. He has taught public speaking and business writing, owned a DJ company, done voice-overs, written a novel and a jukebox musical. He's even recorded an album of his own songs.

Terry Sheridan

Terry was WFUV program director 1982-1983 and 1983 recipient of the Father McGinley Award. He hosted *Let There Be Country* and was a Rock Block host. Currently, Terry is News Director at WSHU Public Radio, and a Peabody Award finalist for the podcast *Still Newtown*. He teaches journalism at Stony Brook University. He has worked at WINS, WOR, WXPS, WGCH, and was an airborne traffic reporter for WCBS-AM and Director of Operations at Shadow Traffic.

Photo Left: Terry (right) at WFUV during a visit from Charles Osgood.

Charlie Slowes

An acclaimed American sportscaster and the Washington Nationals' radio voice since their inaugural 2005 season, Charlie is heard on WJFK-FM 106.7 ("The Fan") and the team's radio network. He is known for signature calls like "Bang, zoom!" and "A Curly W is in the books." After WFUV sports, Charlie joined KMOX in St. Louis, alongside legends Jack Buck and Bob Costas. His resume includes NBC Sports, CBS Radio, ESPN, and New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, and Washington Bullets broadcasts, including the Nationals' 2019 World Series win.

Photo Right: KMOX

Jennefer Witter

At WFUV, Jennefer was a news anchor and hosted the Black public affairs program, *Out Front*. Now CEO/Founder of The Boreland Group, a 22-year-old NYC public relations firm, she was named one of the country's "10 most successful Black CEOs and entrepreneurs" by Madame Noire Magazine. Her company was selected by TheStreet.com as a Black-owned business "making a buzz" nationally and recognized by Thrive Global as one "loved by its community and beyond." Jennefer speaks widely to organizations on various workplace topics. She authored *The Little Book of Big PR*.

Doug Whiteman

Doug was an assistant news director at WFUV who went on to a more than 25-year radio career. He was an anchor for NBC Radio's The Source network, a reporter for Unistar Radio Network, and for many years was the consumer news editor for AP Radio. His daily features *BusinessMinute* and *ConsumerWatch* aired regularly on the New York news stations. Most recently he was a host of CBS Radio's Bankrate *Personal Finance Minutes*.

1984

Sue Guzman

Sue began her professional career after four years at WFUV. She has worked as a news anchor and features reporter at top stations including 1050 WHN, Sports Radio WFAN (producer/anchor for *Imus in the Morning*), 1010 WINS, WQCD, WOR, and NBC News Radio. She is currently a

Robert Marks

Robert worked at WFUV in the sports department. He did sports updates, called Fordham basketball and soccer games and was a co-host of *One on One*. After WFUV, he worked briefly as a sportswriter for the Patent Trader before transitioning to the insurance adjustment industry. Later, Robert was a writer for the Thoroughbred Bloggers Association and now writes handicapping articles for Thorofan. Says Robert, "I continue to be amazed at the talent that came and continues to come out of WFUV."

John Mooney

John credits working at WFUV news for his ability to write stories quickly and accurately and gained PR experience as promotions director. He served as PR director at City Harvest and later worked on major accounts at PR giant Hill & Knowlton before founding Over The Moon PR in 2008. In 2014, he launched hyperlocal news sites TAPinto SPF and TAPinto Raritan Bay and now uses journalistic skills he learned at WFUV on a daily basis.

Bob Papa

Bob's broadcasting career began at WFUV where he honed his play-by-play skills. Upon graduation, he worked with legendary broadcaster Marty Glickman at WNEW radio. Today Bob is the radio play-by-play voice of the New York Giants and the PGA Tour and has worked for NBC on Olympic coverage and The Golf Channel. He also works with Westwood One calling the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship. He hosts *Airing it Out* on SiriusXM NFL Radio. Papa is also well known for his work calling big boxing matches for ESPN and BO's *Boxing After Dark*.

Lou Rufino

Lou is a radio personality known for his work at WFAN, WABC with Don Imus and Sid Rosenberg. An assistant operations director at WFUV, he engineered news and public affairs programs and hosted a rock music show. His career began at WOR's *Rambling with Gambling*, before going to WHN (later WFAN) where he engineered Mets baseball. He is widely recognized for *Imus in the Morning* where he sparred with Don Imus. More recently, Lou has worked alongside Sid Rosenberg at WABC displaying his sharp news sense, sports knowledge, and musical expertise.

1987

Mark Bardini

Mark Bardini was the assistant music director, dee-jay, engineer, producer, and a member of the sports department from 1983-1987 at WFUV. He also was a part-time producer and announcer at WXPS in Westchester during the mid-1990s. He has worked in the field of international development for more than 27 years and worked in upwards of 75 developing countries. Currently, he is a federal employee working in cybersecurity and resides in the Baltimore/D.C. area.

Kathleen Biggins

Kathleen anchored the *Evening Report,* covered elections and became WFUV's assistant news director. In her sophomore year, she became co-host, with Patti Ann Browne, of *Ceol na nGael*. Later, Kathleen began hosting *A Thousand Welcomes, which she* continues today. As a junior, Kathleen began working at CBS News Radio where she spent most of her career (with short detours to CNBC and teaching first grade). At CBS, she produced *Dan Rather Reporting*, election night specials and *The World News Roundup, Late Edition*. She was a producer at CBS News Radio when it went off the air in May 2026.

Photo Left: Patti Ann Browne and Kathleen Biggins hosting Ceol na nGael.

Patti Ann Browne-Ronan

Patti Ann joined WFUV as a freshman and was news director and co-host of *Ceol na nGael* as a junior and senior. She went on to become a full-time anchor at MSNBC and then Fox News Channel, after first gaining experience at smaller outlets including WSJV-TV in South Bend, IN and News 12 Long Island. After retiring, she authored *Write Your Own Story: How I Took Control by Letting Go*, briefly an Amazon category bestseller.

Chris Coyne

Chris first found WFUV in high school while listening to *One on One*. Once at Fordham, he met sportscaster Charlie Slowes, now with the Washington Nationals, who convinced him to work at the station. Says Chris, "My WFUV years were incredible. Covering Fordham sports and all the New York professional teams was an amazing experience." Later, he worked for WFAN and WMCA as an announcer and producer before transitioning to wealth management. He is now a partner at Candid Wealth Advisors and says, "I use the skill set I learned at WFUV every day."

Darren DeVivo

Darren DeVivo spent nearly 42 years on the air at WFUV. He is one of the longest-tenured personalities in its history. DeVivo was heard on the station from 1984 and continued through and beyond its transition from college radio to listener-supported public radio. In 1991, he began his 34-year run as the first afternoon drive host of the newly revamped station. DeVivo interviewed hundreds of music artists and hosted countless live concerts. Today, he hosts *Noises From The Valley*, a music show on Dutchess County's WKZE and is co-host of the acclaimed Beatles-themed video podcast, *Things We Said Today*.

1988

Steve Herd

Steve served as WFUV music director from 1987-1988. He hosted an assortment of music shows during his time at the station, including a late night blues program. Since his Fordham days, he has worked in video post-production and is currently writing a sports and pop culture-focused newsletter on Substack called *Tending The Herd*.

1989

Rob Astorino

Rob is senior political contributor/host of *Saturday Agenda* at Newsmax and hosts *The Rob Astorino Show* on 710 WOR. He's a former Westchester County Executive and Republican nominee for NYS Governor. Rob helped launch ESPN Radio in NY as senior producer, anchored at MSG Network, has been a CNN national affairs/politics contributor, and was founding program director for SiriusXM's *The Catholic Channel*. At WFUV, Rob hosted *One on One* and called men's basketball games.

Maria (Diele) Margiotta

From 1986 to 1989, Marie served as WFUV morning news reporter and traffic manager, responsible for preparing and scheduling PSAs. She worked year-round, including summers. Currently, she is executive director of communications and public relations for the Archdiocese of Newark acting as chief spokesperson for Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin, C.Ss.R. She also oversees all internal and external communications promoting the mission of the local church, serving more than 1.3 million Catholics in northern New Jersey.

1990

Mike Donahue

Mike worked in news, co-hosted Ceol na nGael, hosted CityFolk and Sitting In, and produced the Folio Program Guide. As a desk assistant at CBS News while at Fordham, Mike worked alongside FUVers Paul Farry and Kathleen Biggins (where they all earned numerous Edward R. Murrow Awards), staying at CBS until 2000 as writer, producer, editor, and executive editor. After 9/11 he moved to Australia, into PR and development in the education sector. Now back in New York, 90.7 is preset again on his car radio.

Photo: Mike with Ceol na nGael co-host Eileen Duffy at a recent CNG reunion.

Lou Rizzo

Lou Rizzo was WFUV's program manager in 1989 during its evolution into what he calls "the Triple-A powerhouse that thrives today." He pursued his broadcast career rising to regional program director at heritage rock station WRKI-FM and freelanced as an audio producer. He spent the next 26 years innovating in promotion for Atlantic Records by incorporating emerging digital media into operations and pioneering a first of its kind role as director of radio analytics. Now serving as director special ops for the multi-platinum band, Shinedown, he fosters audience growth, brand marketing, and media relations.

1991

Richard Hake (d. 2020)

Richard worked at WNYC for nearly 30 years as host of WNYC's *Morning Edition*, and as a reporter/producer. His work ran on both national and local NPR programs such as *Weekend Edition* and *All Things Considered*. A member of the advisory board for Fordham's master's degree program in public media, Richard received multiple awards from the Associated Press Broadcasters Association, the Society of Professional Journalists, and the New York Press Club, particularly for his feature and op documentary work.

1992

Chris Carrino

Chris is the longtime radio voice of the NJ/Brooklyn Nets and the 2025 NSMA New York Sportscaster of the Year. He entered the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2026, receiving its Curt Gowdy Award. His career began calling Fordham sports on WFUV. Carrino also covered three Olympics for NBC, NFL games on Compass Media Networks, and the NCAA Tournament for Westwood One. The NBA honored him with its "Values of the Game" award for his work with the Chris Carrino Foundation for FSHD.

Photos courtesy of Chris Carrino.

1995

Phil Giubileo

Phil worked at WFUV as Sports Manager during his Junior and Senior years. He is now the voice of Men's/Women's hockey for Quinnipiac University on ESPN+. He was previously the lead broadcaster for the Danbury Trashers and the AHL's Bridgeport Sound Tigers. He has done fill-in play-by-play for the NY Islanders (NHL) radio and numerous other teams. Phil's work has been seen on ESPN+, MSG, NESN & other outlets. Additionally, Phil is a VP of Operations at RTi Research, based in Norwalk, CT.

Photo left: Phil Giubileo (Far Left) at WFUV with Jeff Fitzgerald (background), Mike Richitelli (center), and Todd Brooks (right).

1999

Eileen Lehpamer

Award-winning journalist Eileen Lehpamer began her reporting career at WFUV and is now a general assignment reporter for WPIX-TV. The 2026 president of the Inner Circle, a 104-year-old exclusive NYC journalists' group, she has won four Edward R. Murrow and Emmy Awards for investigating hate crimes, corruption, and gang violence. Additionally, Eileen reports and produces for WINS-FM and hosts *Eileen Explores: NYC Off The Grid* on PIX11+. She previously served as the criminal justice reporter for News 12 Long Island.

Photo Left: Eileen during remote interview for WFUV with author Studs Terkel; Right: On the air at WPIX-TV.

Connell McShane

Connell was WFUV sports director in the late '90s and found professional success in news reporting at Bloomberg Radio & TV, Fox Business Network, and NewsNation. He spent nine years as newscaster and Friday host of *Imus in the Morning*. Connell has anchored and reported from locations around the world, including China, Eastern Europe during the Ukraine war refugee crisis, and the Middle East when war with Iran broke out. He currently hosts *NewsNation Live with Connell McShane* each weekday afternoon.

Photo Left: WFUV. Tony Reali, Bob Ahrens, Connell McShane, Spero Dedes, John Cirillo. Right: AdWeek photo.

2001

Spero Dedes

Spero's WFUV broadcasts were so polished, alumni mistook him for a professional and alerted the administration. As a student, he did sports updates on WFAN, was back-up Nets play-by-play announcer on the YES Network at age 23, called the Super Bowl on the NFL Network's International feed and was the Radio Voice of the LA Lakers at age 26. Spero has been calling NFL and NCAA hoops on CBS Sports for the past 20 years and is currently a play-by-play voice on TNT Sports for NBA and college basketball.

Photo Left: *Fordham Observer*; Right: CBS Sports.

2002

Andrew Bogusch

Andrew is a play-by-play broadcaster and radio personality. His four years at WFUV Sports included two terms as student manager and the Marty Glickman Award for play-by-play excellence. Since leaving Rose Hill, he has spent most of his time on national sports talk radio, first at SiriusXM then CBS Sports Radio. He has also covered multiple major tennis events, including the US Open, French Open, Davis Cup and Fed Cup. He is currently one of the voices of Fordham football and basketball.

Photo Left: Fordham player & Knicks broadcaster John Andariese and Fr. Joseph O'Hare presented Andrew Bogusch with WFUV's Marty Glickman Award in 2002. Right: On the air with CBS Sports Radio.

2003

Mike Yam

Mike was WFUV's sports manager. He currently serves as a studio host for the NFL Network where he anchors pregame, halftime and post-game shows and special events coverage. Yam also hosts *The Association* on *NBAtv* and serves as the lead studio host for college football and basketball coverage on The CW. Prior to those positions, he spent nine years at Pac-12 Networks and anchored *SportsCenter* at *ESPN*. He also authored the children's book, *Fried Rice and Marinara*.

Photo Left: NFL Media, L-R Mike Yam and Andrew Bogush, calling a Fordham basketball game.

2004

Alice Gainer

Alice was a reporter and anchor at WFUV. After graduation, she worked in radio at WBGO and Metro Networks before transitioning to television news at News 12 New Jersey/Westchester and Fox 5. Today, Gainer is a reporter and anchor for CBS News New York, covering major trials as a courts reporter. An award-winning journalist, she credits WFUV and George Bodarky with helping to light the path to her career in journalism.

Photo Left: Alice at WFUV. Right: Alice in the field, CBS.

Angie Hamilton-Lowe

After starting her public media career at WFUV, Angie Hamilton-Lowe spent 17 years at NPR in production roles, working up to Senior Manager of Operations. As a producer on *City Folk Morning* she co-produced *Subculture*, a radio doc marking the centennial of the NYC subway that won national Edward R. Murrow and Gracie Awards. She now leads graduate career strategy at the Shidler College of Business at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, helping students build meaningful careers in media, business, and beyond.

Photo left: Angie with Rufus Wainwright

2005

Anne Quirk

Anne worked in the news department. Highlights of her WFUV time include covering the 2003 summer blackout, the 2004 Republican National Convention and live coverage of election night. She enjoyed producing short form pieces and won a Gracie Allen Award for her documentary, *Greetings from Camp*. After WFUV, Anne worked in media relations and marketing. After returning to graduate school for speech-language pathology, she founded a private practice in Providence, RI specializing in voice.

Tom Winter

Tom worked both on-air and behind the mixer for WFUV news and sports. His first job interview at WFUV took place on the morning of the September 11th attacks; he was "hired" to help out with WFUV's coverage that very day. Currently, he is NBC's national law enforcement and intelligence correspondent based in New York contributing to the TODAY Show and all NBC News platforms focusing on terrorism, crime, and spies.

Photos: Left, Tom covering the verdict of the Martha Stewart trial at Manhattan's Federal Courthouse, The New York Times; Right, NBC.

2006

Annmarie Fertoli

Annmarie worked as a news anchor, producer, and reporter at WFUV from 2002-2007. In 2008, she won a PRNDI (now PMJA) award for her half-hour Cityscape documentary *The Beauty of Madness*. Annmarie's career has focused on audio journalism and storytelling at several renowned media platforms, including NPR's largest affiliate station, WNYC, and at The Wall Street Journal, where she hosted the twice-daily podcast *What's News*.

Annmarie found her path at WFUV, and attributes her success to the mentorship and experience she had there.

Paul Westcott

Paul Westcott is CEO of L2, a leading national provider of voter and consumer data, serving campaigns, media organizations, and businesses. With a background spanning media, journalism, and technology, Westcott previously hosted a nationally-syndicated morning radio show with Clear Channel/iHeartMedia and served as an assignment editor for NBC News. His broadcasting career began at WFUV in 2002 where he worked in news throughout his four undergraduate years.

Photo left: WFUV photo of Paul with classmate Shane D'Aprile.

2007

Scott Detrow

Scott Detrow was a news reporter for WFUV and, notably, worked on an hour-long radio documentary on AIDS in South Africa. He credits WFUV with giving him the professional foundation and confidence to pursue a career in public media. After working as a statehouse reporter for KQED in California and WITF in Pennsylvania, Scott went on to NPR where he covered Congress, the White House and presidential campaigns. He is now weekday host of *All Things Considered*, NPR's flagship afternoon newsmagazine and co-hosts the daily news podcast, *Consider This*.

2008

Ryan Ruocco

Ryan is a play-by-play broadcaster for ESPN and the YES Network. Since 2013, he has been the lead voice of ESPN's WNBA coverage and a primary NBA play-by-play announcer. In 2021 he became the lead voice of ESPN's women's college basketball coverage. For YES, he shares play-by-play duties for the Yankees and Nets. Ryan was an executive producer of the Sundance-selected documentary *Sue Bird: In the Clutch*, about the Naismith Hall of Famer. He won the 2008 Marty Glickman Award for play-by-play excellence at WFUV.

Photo left: 2008, Ryan with Vin Scully, Bob Ahrens and Brian Clark at the original WFUV Spring Gala; 2026, Right: Ryan on the air with Rebecca Lobo (former WNBA star, Naismith Hall of Fame member and Olympic gold medalist) during The Final Four.

2009

Lou Barricelli

Lou is vice president of communications and programming strategy for the MLB Network, Major League Baseball's Emmy Award-winning content platform. Barricelli started as a production and communications intern with MLB in 2009 and has risen to become the youngest VP in network history. For the last 18 years, Barricelli has been part of the publicity efforts around baseball's biggest events, including the World Series, All-Star Game, and MLBN's shows and documentaries. Barricelli's WFUV tenure included serving as the sports manager as a senior.

Photo left: Lou at Shea Stadium in 2008. Right: MLB Network photo.

Bobby Coyle

Bobby served as WFUV sports manager before spending two seasons in baseball operations with the Yankees. He transitioned into media sales and currently serves as senior director, integrated brand partnerships at Audacy. Since 2010, Bobby has led partnerships across Yankees Radio, Mets Radio, WFAN, 1010 WINS, Z100, and CBS-FM. He has collaborated with prominent personalities, including Boomer Esiason, Tiki Barber, and Howie Rose, helping brands connect with passionate, loyal audiences.

Photo left: Bobby interviews Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver (1970 World Series winner and 4-time Pennant winner) at Cooperstown. Right: Bobby with NY Mets right fielder Carson Benge.

Justin Shackil

Justin worked at WFUV from 2006-2009. He is currently a broadcaster at YES Network, serving as a studio host, reporter & play-by-play announcer for New York Yankees and Brooklyn Nets telecasts. From 2022-24, Shackil called play-by-play for Yankee games as the backup to John Sterling on WFAN radio. Shackil also provides boxing blow-by-blow for Matchroom Boxing & DAZN. Earlier in his career, Shackil worked on-air at SiriusXM, Westwood One, WCBS Newsradio 880 and NBA Entertainment.

Photo Left: WFUV 2007, Shackil, Lou Baricelli and Bobby Coyle. Right: Justin and 5x World Series Champion Pitcher David Cone broadcasting from Kansas City 2025.

2012

Katie Corrado

Katie Corrado is a 2012 Fordham graduate who worked at WFUV from 2008 to 2009. She is currently a reporter at WPIX-TV News, covering New Jersey. Prior to joining WPIX in 2018, Katie worked as an anchor/reporter in Hartford, Connecticut and Syracuse, New York.

2014

Mack Rosenberg

Mack is a 2014 graduate and was the sports manager at WFUV. He chose Fordham because of WFUV, having heard about some of the station's legendary alumni like Vince Scully and Charles Osgood. After graduation, he became a news person, first at WTIC radio in Hartford, and then reporting and anchoring for both 1010 WINS and WCBS Newsradio 880 in New York City. These days, he's a full-time street reporter at 1010 WINS, reporting on the issues that matter to New Yorkers.

Photo Left: Mack interviews Bob Costas for WFUV; Right: Mack interviews New York Mayor Mamdani for 1010 WINS.

2015

Jeff Coltin

Jeff joined WFUV for the music but fell in love with the news and got into politics covering the 2013 mayoral race. He is now editor-in-chief of City & State New York, rising to the role years after he first interned with the local political magazine as an undergraduate. He previously covered New York City for Politico and has become a leading commentator on politics in the Empire State.

Kris Venezia

Kris probably spent more time at WFUV than he did in class. He was part of both the news and sports departments. Highlights of his WFUV time include covering the Stanley Cup Final featuring the New York Rangers. He also covered Anthony Weiner's failed mayoral campaign and a New York Knicks team that went 17-65. After WFUV, Kris worked at several media outlets, including ABC News Radio, CBS Sports Radio, and 24/7 News. He is now a financial advisor and a weekend fill-in host at WNYC. He is a member of the board of the Fordham College Alumni Association.