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ON THE COVER

On their annual trip to Washington, DC, our 8th Graders, the Class of 2023, had the unique opportunity to meet with Commander Kevin Doherty '04 at Arlington National Cemetery.

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GREETINGS FROM

In the *Bishops Ledger* we provide a philanthropy report, feature certain alumni, publish alumni and class news, and convey examples of noteworthy events and accomplishments of the last fiscal year — in this case, July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 — our school's 70th! The theme for this year's publication is "**Service**," and we have many worthy examples to cite. (See student and alumni pieces, *infra*.)

As a preliminary matter, however, I am thrilled to report that the new (2019-20) school and fiscal years are off to a great start! Indeed, AWHs is one of the few area Catholic schools with more students this year than last, and we feature vibrant Middle School and International Student programs. Moreover, our Senior Class, so important to the culture and climate of every school year, is strong and engaged, and has accepted the mantle of leadership enthusiastically.

There are, of course, many reasons for this success, but chief among them are our improved ability to "spread the word" about the transformational developmental opportunities afforded to our students, and the substantial investments we have made — with your critical support — in our faculty, programs, facilities, and campus in recent years. In addition, there appears to be an increased understanding and appreciation that, by working side-by-side as partners in a respectful, collaborative, and inspiring environment, our young men and women are not only learning and growing, but are receiving "real education for the real world." And that has **never** been more essential.

FY'19 IN REVIEW

2018-19 was a terrific year **academically**, led by our superb team of Principal Dr. Michael Volonnino, Assistant Principals Dr. Gina Mathews '87 and Bill Kinshurf '89, 7th and 8th Grade Director Katie Folan, Director of Guidance Kelly Davoli, and our talented and dedicated faculty.

We extended our early morning "Zero Block" to allow more time for club and project activity, AP course work, academic assistance, musical development, and athletic conditioning, all of which paid immediate dividends. For instance, our academic support increased; our Debate Team used the extra time to hone their skills, strategies, and arguments under the tutelage of Linda DeRosa-Coakley; our aspiring musicians improved; Rick Martin featured a bridge design and construction project in Art; and, we fielded a Model U.N. Team.

Individually, Sasha Powers '22 was recognized by Environmental Rating Sciences Institute for her Global Information System mapping project in its national competition, placing first in Massachusetts! In addition, Abby DeCosta '19 was named Academic All-American for her superlative achievements in the classroom and in Lacrosse, becoming the first AWHs student to be so honored.

Equally important, our students demonstrated a keen understanding that we all stand taller when we bend to help those in need, through their many and varied **community service** endeavors. They took service trips to Philadelphia (working in a soup kitchen), and to Costa Rica, and conducted numerous Class Days of Service. In addition, Sallyrose Savage '20 received the Girl Scouts' highest honor, a "Gold Award," for her work digitizing the Town of Hingham's historical records.

As a group, the Senior Class, led by Tim Downs' '19 unprecedented performance, completed 16,544 hours of community service during their time at AWHs, a school record (breaking the mark set in 2014). This significant uptick in service can be traced to David Gilpin's guiding hand as our Director of Campus Ministry.

In sum, our students embraced our **Mission** "**to serve their local and global communities**," and AWHs and those communities were much the better for it.

It was also another stellar year in **athletics** under the able leadership of AD Gordie McClay, with approximately 70% of our students participating in one or more sports. Matt Reggiannini '00, a former player for, and long-time assistant to Hall of Fame Coach Bill Kinshurf '89, succeeded Coach K, who retired after a distinguished 20-year career leading our Football Program. The team responded very well to Coach Reg's consistent message and style, and the transition went smoothly.

A number of teams qualified for the state tournament. Our Fall Cheer Team finished 3rd in the Regionals, just missing a trip to the Nationals.

The Boys' Track and Field Team completed an undefeated league season, winning the CCL Championship. Our Girls' Basketball Team made its annual pilgrimage to the Garden. Our Girls' 4 x 400 Relay Track Team (Ari Hay '21, Lilli Miller '19, Erica MacSweeney '19, and Ashley Tran '19) broke a 10-year old school record, and Vijay Blair '19 broke the school Long Jump record (20'9.75"), finishing 3rd in the state. Many were recognized with CCL All-Star, and *Patriot Ledger* and *Boston Herald* All-Scholastic awards, and a number received college scholarships. (See for example Haley Mullen '19 story, *infra*.)

Even more significant, our competitors were true student-athletes. As a result, for the 11th consecutive year, every AWHs team earned an MIAA academic team award (all but one a Gold). Individually, Marc-Andy Mexil '19 and Abby DeCosta '19 were selected CCL Scholar Athletes of the Year.

It was also a very active and productive year in the area of **co-curriculars and student life**. Our Fall show, "A Christmas Story," and Spring musical, "Shrek" were both very well done, and played to large, enthusiastic audiences. Our Spring Fine Arts Showcase illustrated our students' best artwork, and performances by our Honors Choir and Ensemble. Our Math Team excelled, and our foray into "Shakespeare at AWHs" was a success, with the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on our stage. Our 8th Grade students took their annual trip to Washington, DC. (See story, *infra*.) The highlight of the year was, of course, "Spirit Week" with its performances, lively competitions between and among classes, and faculty participation. The week, expertly led by Assistant Principal Bill Kinshurf '89 and Student Life Director Stephanie Mariano '08, once again proved to be an enjoyable, uplifting bonding experience for all.

At our **67th Commencement** in May, we graduated 126 students who were well-prepared for college and beyond but, like the classes before them, did not want to leave AWHs. Those who did not matriculate to college opted to enter the service of our Country, or committed to work with people in need. Included among the latter, was Class Valedictorian Annika Gregg '19. (See story, *infra*.)



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President

OUR PRESIDENT



The graduates included 17 members from our inaugural 8th Grade class. This group, and their parents, took a real “leap of faith” into “unchartered waters” in 2014. We very much appreciate their decision to join us as pioneers and founders of our now well-established Middle School program.

David M. McGrath '77, of Sherman Financial Group and Pruvista Capital, whose generous gift in honor of his brother, allowed us to create the “Stephen J. McGrath '71 Student Center,” delivered the Commencement address. His message about resilience, being open to change, and being confident in one’s ability to adapt to opportunities, was timely and well-received.

The **Blue and Gold Gala** and our **Academic and Athletic Hall of Fame inductions** headlined our annual **Alumni events calendar**. We moved the Gala to Granite Links, which has become our “event central,” and the change was very well received. Earlier that same day we inducted five new members into each Hall of Fame. Kathie Ford Lewis '95 and Jared Lewis '98 were the first husband and wife “team” to be inducted, and Jared became only the 7th person to be inducted into both Halls. (See story, *infra*.)

On the **Development** front, we came within \$500 of matching our best year ever (FY17) with **more than \$1.7M raised!** Additional major gifts and the growth of The Williams Fund (our annual fund) were the keys to the great year. In addition to providing monies for faculty and staff salaries and increases, student financial aid and scholarships, and routine maintenance and upkeep, the resulting net income allowed us to keep pushing forward with our **campus and facilities “make-over” initiatives**.

Specifically, between last Summer and this year, we completed our “subfloor-to-roof” Gymnasium renovation, a two-year project made possible by a gift from Louis J. Volpe '67 in memory of his father Lou, who taught, coached, and led our Guidance Department for many years. We also continued to upgrade the appearance and utility of the Main Building, improve campus accessibility, and enhance security. This work was made possible, in large part, through the continued generosity of Trustee Jim MacDonald '74 and his wife Carolyn, and the Dr. John F. McGee OD Foundation.

In the end, however, our fundraising year was “made” through the largesse of Dr. Karen Maguire '63, and her husband Steve Nothern. Dr. Maguire (a member of our Academic HOF), was a member of our Endowment Fund campaign in the early 1990s, and has been a regular donor since. She is a recognized leader in developing technology for the financial services industry, and is the founder and CEO of Satuit Technologies, Inc., a premier global provider of client relationship management (CRM), reporting and portal software solutions and support for sales, management, service, and compliance. Mr. Nothern, a former portfolio manager at MFS Investments, and a derivatives and futures specialist with Merrill Lynch, is Satuit’s CFO.

At a meeting last March, we discussed the state of the school, the challenges we face, and what we need to do to better serve our students. They were both very supportive and expressed an interest in helping to fund a major capital improvement project. We settled on much-needed renovations to our stately Auditorium.

Their gifts, in combination the largest the school has ever received, allowed us to replace the aged, inadequate, and failing theater staging system, abate and replace the (stained) ceiling, install new “house” and “theater” light systems (including a mobile spotlight bar), enhance the sound system, add a rear-projection system, replace the sound board, replace the curtains, and, paint the walls.

Moreover, in breaking news, as this magazine was going to print, Dr. Maguire and Mr. Nothern came forward once again and supplemented their initial gifts establishing the first seven-figure donation in school history! These additional funds will allow us to complete the Auditorium renovation this Summer. That work will include a new, accessible stage, new seats, new wall treatment, new carpeting, and a new, consolidated light and sound control booth. AWHs has been truly blessed by their beneficence.

With that project completed, we will have re-invested more than \$9.5M into our campus, facilities, and programs over the last seven years. We will then have a state-of-the-art Auditorium, (McGrath) Student Center/ Kitchen, multi-use (Nazzaro) Science lab, and, (Dignan) Athletic Training Center, as well as the beautiful, completely renovated (Volpe) Gymnasium and Nazareth Hall (housing our 7th and 8th Grade program, and our Fine Arts Department). Furthermore, after our multi-year “beautification and unification” project, our campus buildings are connected by concrete paver pathways, and we feature the aesthetic (MacDonald) Amphitheater, and outdoor class and meeting space. Taken together, these new and renovated facilities will be second to none, and the envy of many.

There is, however, still much to be done. For example, we will be looking to increase our endowment, update our technology, create a Learning Center, resurface our sports field, continue to increase campus accessibility, and, upgrade another science lab. We will also need to perform the types of significant O&M projects older buildings require, such as re-pointing brick facades and replacing windows. Together, we can accomplish all of this and more. But, as that great American philosopher George Herman “Babe” Ruth once cautioned, “Yesterday’s home runs don’t win today’s games.”

We cannot rest on our laurels or become self-satisfied. Rather, we must persist in striving for excellence, and commit to moving forward. With your continued support we can, and will, do so. Our students and their hard-working, sacrificing parents deserve nothing less, and our founders, the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, would expect nothing else.

To borrow from and paraphrase Dr. Volonnino’s mantra, not only is it a great time to be a Bishop, **it’s a great time to support the Bishops!** I hope we have given you ample reason to do so.

Thank you. Happy New Year!

Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., Esq. '70
President

Costa Rica Blog: Day 1

February 18, 2019

Good Evening!

We are wrapping up Day 1, and are off to a great start! We got to the Santa Teresa community at about 2AM today.

We spent the day at the Santa Teresa School where there are only 14 students. The kids are all in one classroom for Grades 1-6 with one teacher. After Grade 6, the students either work at home, in the pineapple fields, or as an apprentice of a trade if they don't have access to a high school.

Our group was playing soccer with the kids and reading books in the classroom. We also rotated doing two bigger projects: painting a mural on their sidewalk and painting their cafeteria and kitchen.

Your sons and daughters are doing amazing work! The smiles, laughing, and genuine fun are so great to see.



Costa Rica Blog: Day 2

February 19, 2019

Day 2 was a success! We got to the school at 8AM, and after breaking up into five groups we got right to work.

Two groups stayed inside to read stories, play games, and do arts and crafts. Another group played soccer in the fields. The last two groups worked on cafeteria and kitchen projects. It was great to see so much teamwork and camaraderie, and the outcome is awesome!

We were able to finish our projects by 1PM. After lunch we went on a tour of the local community and saw pineapple and sugar cane farms. We stopped at a hands-on sustainable farm to learn about the dairy process and experience some of Costa Rica's culture.

We leave tomorrow for Nuevo Arenal.



Costa Rica Blog: Day 3

February 20, 2019

This morning we said our goodbyes to the children at the school. As our bus pulled up, their students came running out to greet us and give us gifts of heart-shaped balloons and erasers as a sign of their appreciation. In only a few short days, our presence and work had a huge impact on this school, as evidenced by the tears of their students (and ours) during the goodbyes.

We were able to stop in La Fortuna for a zip lining course. Everyone conquered their fears and took part in this amazing experience.

After lunch we went for a hike in Mystico through part of a jungle and rainforest over a series of six suspension bridges. As we walked through the forest canopy, we saw beautiful flowers, humming birds, lizards, a monkey, and what many think was a sloth.

This day was a nice break from the service work as well as a great way to build our sense of community while experiencing the country's beauty.



Costa Rica Blog: Day 4

February 21, 2019

We had a very busy and productive day in Neuvo Arenal!

We divided into two groups. One group went to the El Aguacate School and the other to Mata de Cana School. At the El Aguacate School, our students helped the kids learn English. Many of our students walked out with homemade thank you cards.

At the Mata de Cana School, the group did much of the same work talking to the students and helping with English. The distinct difference being that their group had a dance contest and magic show featuring the talents of Mr. Martin.

After lunch we all met for more physical projects: painting the outside walls, benches, and a hop scotch. It was a very busy and hot afternoon, but we finished the first coats of paint and wrapped up about 4PM.



Costa Rica Blog: Day 5

February 22, 2019

Today was a great and productive last day of our service!

One group went to a local farm and planted lots of fruit and vegetable seeds and pineapples. This local farm is owned by a Vermont author but run by a local caretaker. Every time the author sells a book, he buys seeds and sends them to the caretaker. All the food grown goes straight to the members of this small community. After we finished, we went to the house of a neighbor named Diphelia. Tragically, Diphelia lost her family to a mudslide several years ago. Despite her loss, she continues to host visiting groups for a delicious home-cooked meal.

We completed our day with a picturesque picnic dinner on Lake Arenal, and made our way back to San Jose to prepare for our journey back home.



"The Campus Ministry program at AWHs endeavors to expose our students to various types of service. Hopefully, by the time a student is an upperclassman, they will have been able to find a service they enjoy and which inspires them to put their faith into action for the rest of their lives."

In addition to helping our students to see the value of service on a local level, we strive to educate them about the needs of people around the world. It's rare to have the opportunity to experience service at such a global level, but bringing these students to Costa Rica really opened their eyes about the conditions in which many live. Thus, the trip gave them a different and broader concept of service, and helped them grow in their understanding of what it means to do service; what it means to do God's work. It was inspiring to see these students take what they had learned in their Theology classes, bringing their faith to life and, in turn, life to their faith."

— David Gilpin, Director of Campus Ministry

SENIOR

TIMOTHY DOWNS '19



In order to graduate, all Archbishop Williams students must complete at least 70 hours of qualified community service. Seniors who double that number receive special recognition at commencement. Timothy Downs '19 graduated in a service class all of his own—amassing a school record 716 volunteer hours!

During his time at AWHs, Tim volunteered at the Weymouth Food Pantry, the Special Olympics, and Camp Fatima, a Catholic camp in New Hampshire that provides a classic summer camp experience for boys with disabilities. His work with the Special Olympics and Camp Fatima were at the heart of his service. Tim explained, "I have a special needs uncle who has lived with us my entire life. He is the main reason why I do my service." This commitment to service clearly runs in the Downs family. Tim's 716 hours broke the previous school record of 710 hours, set by his older brother Matt, Class of 2017. (Not that there was any aspect of sibling rivalry in play...)

At AWHs, Tim was equally involved in student life, serving as an Admissions Ambassador for the school, and playing football, hockey, and track and field. Known for an "aw shucks" smile and earnest demeanor, one could not walk the halls of Archies for any length of time without encountering him. "Tim is someone who could always be counted upon to be a welcoming presence, and to show concern for his fellow student," AWHs Principal Dr. Michael Volonnino said. "He possesses a host of interpersonal skills that typifies our students and will take him far in life."

Tim summed up why service is such an important part of the Archbishop Williams educational tradition stating, "Giving back to the community is a great thing. You help people who are in need, while building character and learning about the world around you."

The son of Heather and Kevin Downs, Tim is continuing his commitment to service as a freshman at Stonehill College.

SERVICE

ANNIKA GREGG '19



Annika arrived at AWHs mature beyond her years. She would graduate as Class Valedictorian, but, more important, as a quintessential example of how the AWHs educational experience can inspire the development of an accomplished, poised, self-assured, socially aware, strong, young leader.

Annika fully immersed herself into life at AWHs. An outstanding, intellectually curious student, she was inducted into the National Honor Society as a Junior, her first year of eligibility, and was also a multi-year member of the Spanish and Social Studies Honor Societies. She received the prestigious Harvard Book Award at the Junior Class Awards Ceremony. A true student-athlete, she participated in Cross-Country, Winter (indoor) Track, Spring Track, and Lacrosse. In so doing, she developed a passion for long-distance running. She is also an avid skier.

Annika's impressive accomplishments were also recognized beyond AWHs. For example, she received high praise for her participation in the Harvard Vision Global Health and Leadership Case Study Conference, and completed the Boston College Women in Science program.

Rather than matriculating to the elite university of her choice, however, Annika is in the midst of a gap year, performing service work in Central America and the Philippines. She will end the year with a six-week internship in Nepal with Chitwan Medical College. This extraordinary, self-less decision demonstrates her strong commitment to serving her global community.

Annika is the daughter of William and Monique Gregg. Her older brother, Cameron, is a member of the AWHs Class of 2017.

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Pamela Milunovich '80 (second from right), Academic Hall of Fame inductee, celebrating with her family.



Hall of Fame inductees Katharine Ford Lewis '95, and spouse Jared Lewis '98, with Jared's mother, Mary Lewis, and his brother Brian '01.



Bidders supporting the Gala's Final Appeal to fund the new and improved AWHs website.



The band, **Men in Black**, rocking the event. They will return this year. Save the date: **May 2, 2020**.



New AWHs Trustee Lynne (Francis) Hammell '00 (center), family and classmates enjoying the fun, dancing, and live entertainment at the Gala.



From left: Katie and Kurt Rever with Allison MacDonald, daughter of Trustee Jim MacDonald '74 and Carolyn MacDonald.

MAY 2, 2020

SAVE THE DATE FOR NEXT YEAR'S GALA



From left: Parents Robert and Erica Gedzuin McDermott '91, P'20, '21, David and Laura Casper P'19, '22, and Linda Della Penna Tardanico '92 and Derek Tardanico '92, P'20.



Assistant Principal and Academic Hall of Fame inductee Dr. Gina Mathews '87, with her husband, Mark Mathews.



AWHS students Sebastien Joseph '19 and Caroline Marcotte '20 selling raffle tickets at the event.



Board Chairman Stephen F. Nazzaro '82, P'11, '14 (second from left) and his wife Amy, with sons Andrew '11, and James '14, and friend Kyra Guzo at Granite Links enjoying the Boston skyline.



James Nazzaro '14, and his mother Amy Nazzaro, P'11, '14, enjoying the beautiful night on the deck at Granite Links.



Cathy Cameron '74, Principal of Quincy Catholic Academy, and friend enjoying the live entertainment provided by **Men in Black**.

FEATURED INDUCTEES



A DYNAMIC DUO

Jared R. Lewis '98 and Katharine M. Ford Lewis '95

The alchemy is quite simple. When you combine “Most Likely to Succeed” with “Most School Spirit,” the result is pure Hall of Fame-caliber Blue and Gold.

In April, Katharine Ford Lewis '95 joined her husband Jared Lewis '98 in the AWHs Athletic Hall of Fame, when she was honored as an athlete and a coach. At the same ceremony, Jared was inducted into the AWHs Academic Hall of Fame, becoming just the 7th Bishop in school history to be so honored. It was truly a family affair!

Looking back, it was obvious why Kathie's classmates voted her the “Most School Spirit” award. An 11-Letter winner in Cheer and Track, she is the most decorated cheerleader in school history. Indeed, for her prowess as a football cheerleader, Kathie was a 3-time National Cheerleader Association All-American. Those honors earned her the opportunity to cheer at Macy's Parade, the Aloha Bowl (in Hawaii), and the Peach Bowl (in Atlanta) in her sophomore, junior, and senior years at AWHs, respectively.

Also a 4-year Letter winner in Track and Field, Kathie returned to help coach the Winter (indoor) Track Team for one year, and the Spring (outdoor) Track Team for 7 years.

Kathie built on the legacy she had established as a student-athlete when she agreed to lead the AWHs Cheer Program. Between 2001-12, Kathie's Fall and Winter Teams won a combined six Catholic Central League Championships, two Regional Championships, and three State Titles. Moreover, six of those teams qualified for the Nationals, and



Jared and Kathie at the Hall of Fame induction ceremony with their children, daughter Talula and son Rockne.

her 2010 Winter Cheer Team won the National Championship! This remains AWHs' only national title.

AWHS was most fortunate indeed that this highly-accomplished, nationally-recognized athlete returned to pass on her knowledge and passion for Cheer to our students. Her teaching and mentoring clearly took hold as our current coaches, Ali Fareri '12 and Alexandria Grasso '12, were both members of the 2010 National Championship squad.

Kathie graduated from U-Mass Amherst with a degree in Exercise Science, and earned a Masters in Counseling from Bridgewater State University. She works as a Guidance Counselor at South Middle School in Braintree (we appreciate receiving her recommendations on prospective students!).

Jared has certainly held up his end of the bargain as well. Indeed, he has consistently proven his classmates were prescient when they named him "Most Likely to Succeed."

The blueprint at AWHs was obvious. A 2-year member of the National Honor Society, Jared starred for the school's Baseball and Football Teams, earning three Letters in each sport. A 5-time All-Scholastic, he also received the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award. He graduated 12th in his Class.

Jared's excellence in the classroom and on the gridiron earned him admission to Harvard University, where he was a member of the Crimson's 2001 Ivy League Championship Team. Though his promising career would be curtailed by injury, the respect his teammates and coaches had for him was evidenced by Jared's receipt of the team's "Buz Crain Award" as a senior. The Crain Award recognized the player "who through his hard work, energy and positive spirit...provided the inspiration...and raised the intensity of the entire team."

After graduating Harvard with a degree in Government, Jared joined Tremont Realty Capital, a Boston boutique real estate investment firm for which he had interned as an undergrad. His career quickly took off at Tremont. He rose through the ranks becoming a partner, Managing Director, and, following Tremont's acquisition by the RMR Group, Vice President. In that capacity, Jared is responsible for the underwriting and structuring of new commercial real estate debt investments.

Over his 17-year career, Jared's rare leadership skills and business acumen have been honed through his participating in more than 300 transactions representing the financing of more than \$3.6 Billion worth of debt and equity investments.

Fortunately for AWHs, like Kathie, Jared has also returned to share his talents. A former member of the Development Committee, Jared was recently appointed to the school's Board of Trustees. Thus, AWHs continues to benefit from their service.

Kathie and Jared Lewis live in Hanover with their two children, Talula and Rockne. They truly have a Hall of Fame household!



Pamela Puzinas Milunovich '80

Pamela was inducted into the Archbishop Williams Academic Hall of Fame in April. She was recognized for her outstanding academic record and performance at AWHs, at Harvard University, and at the Wharton School, and for her superlative achievements in the complex world of finance and investments.

Pamela transferred to AWHs from Fontbonne Academy in her sophomore year, but would accomplish much more in three years than most do in four. She was a two-year member of the National Honor Society and became President of both the school's Math Team and the Science Club. She graduated second in a class of 202. To no one's surprise, her classmates voted Pamela "Class Brain."

After graduating from AWHs, Pamela matriculated to Harvard University. She was elected an Assembly Representative for her class, and selected as a Board Member of Harvard Student Agencies. She made the Women's Varsity Water Polo Team, but still found time to work, managing Harvard Student Agencies' catering and bartending business. She graduated in 1984, and later earned an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious Wharton School of Business. At Wharton, Pamela won the Bankers Trust Trading Challenge. Moreover, when she and her team also won the Ford Motors Investment Challenge, they were flown to Ford headquarters to present their thesis to Ford's Board of Directors.

Pamela began her career in the challenging, fast-paced world of finance and investments after graduating from Harvard. Early on she served as a co-manager of the Salomon Brothers Investors Fund. Her acumen and judgment were quickly apparent in the male-dominated industry, and she was named one of Crain's "40 Under 40" as a young, fast-rising investment portfolio manager. Moreover, she was the only woman on the 19-member Salomon Brothers Asset Management's Board of Directors.

Pamela established herself as one of Wall Street's top, small-cap fund managers. By way of example, in 1998, when most investors were experiencing significant losses, her Salomon Brothers Small Cap Fund posted a return of 25%, placing it in the top 2.5% of more than 600 peer group funds. She also managed the Smith Barney Special Equities Fund after Salomon was acquired by Citigroup.

Having established herself as a leading investment professional, Pamela was in demand, and frequently appears as a panelist on Wall Street Week with Lou Rukeyser, as a guest commentator on CNBC and Bloomberg News, and as a featured contributor to Investor's Business Daily. She has also received Institutional Investor Magazine's "Best of the Buy-Side" recognition as a top Wall Street investing professional.

Pamela remains active with Harvard. She is President of the Harvard Club in Fairfield County (CT) and a Board Member. She also conducts admissions interviews for the University. She and her husband Steve, an expert financial analyst, share a wonderful life with their three children in New Canaan, CT.

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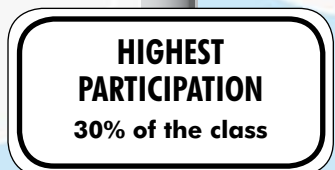
Our Class Agents play an important role in spreading the news about the accomplishments of classmates, as well as engaging or re-engaging alumni. Class Agents also assist by encouraging classmates not only to contribute, but to make AWHs a philanthropic priority.

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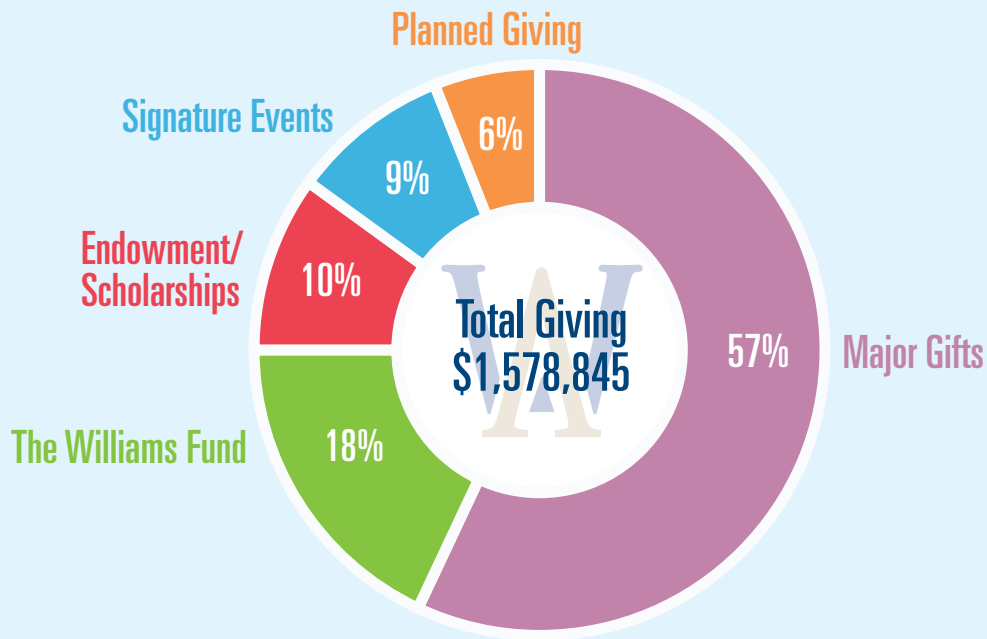
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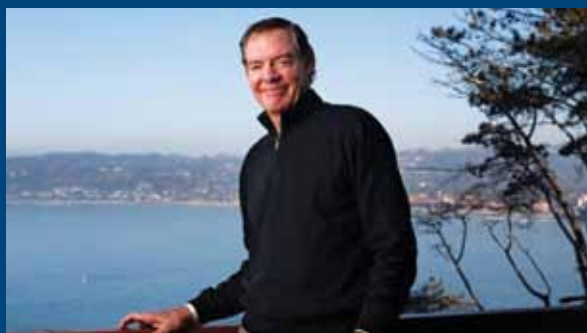
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This Annual Donor Giving Report and Alumni News publication clearly shows that AWHS is vibrant and excelling thanks, in large measure, to the impressive and critically important continued growth in donations from alumni, parents, grandparents, faculty, staff and friends.

While every gift to Archbishop Williams is important and highly valued, we offer eight levels within our elite giving program, the "Williams Society" which reflect total annual giving of \$1,000 or more.

We greatly appreciate all who contributed last year, and ask that you participate again this year. To those who did not, we ask that you join us this year, at the highest possible level, so that you too can help support our continuing efforts to provide a Mission-focused, academically-challenging, college preparatory education for all of our students.

JACK McGRORY



Service. Love of Country.
Commitment to education.
Community involvement.
Each of these words,
concepts and ideals aptly
describe John R. (“Jack”)
McGrory, Jr., AWHs Class
of 1967.

The oldest of five children from a blue collar, working-class Weymouth family, Jack opted to attend AWHs for its stellar reputation in education and discipline. Looking back, he appreciates all the more the “top notch education” he received, and the “tight ship” the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth ran in those turbulent, mid-1960s years. He reflected, “Although the nuns were tough, they were incredibly well-educated and gifted teachers. They pushed us all hard, but at the same time showed how much they cared about us.”

Jack flourished at AWHs. A self-described “cut up”, he credits the nuns with his growth and development. He became an outstanding student-athlete. A member of the select National Honor Society, he was also a Catholic Conference, Sectional, and CYO Champion, and a State

Tournament finalist as a singles Tennis player. His achievements in the sport were acknowledged with an invitation to play at the famed Longwood Cricket Club.

Jack’s performance at AWHs earned him a full scholarship to Colgate University, where he continued to excel. During those years his interest in government and politics was spawned. It was fueled and informed, in part, by his interactions with his cousin, well-known Washington Post columnist Mary McGrory.

After graduation in 1971, Jack landed a coveted internship with Senator Ted Kennedy, and a career in government and public service seemed to be on track. All of that changed, however, with the reinstatement of the Selective Service Draft later that year. Jack left the internship to enlist in the Marines, hoping to become a pilot. As it turned out, however, his 6’6” frame, an advantage for a skilled tennis player, precluded that route. Instead, he was trained as an infantry officer and rose to the rank of Rifle Platoon Commander. He was honorably discharged in 1974.

His duty to Country met, Jack turned again to government, and was hired by the City of San Diego to an entry-level Personnel Department position. Over the following 16 years he would rise through the ranks, learning about city government first hand and from the inside. In 1991, he was promoted to the position of City Manager, and served in that capacity for six years.

Jack left the employ of the City of San Diego, and entered the private sector in 1997 to become President and CEO of entrepreneur Sol Price’s company, Price Enterprises. Over the next 20 years, Jack would hold a number of leadership positions in related companies and entities, leading their efforts in California and Central and South America. In the early 2000s, Jack led a \$2B project that resulted in the construction of more than 2000 homes in the San Diego area.

Although no longer working for the City, Jack remained an involved, invested, and leading citizen of San Diego. In 1999, the San Diego Padres approached him to become the ballclub's CEO, and President of a subsidiary company charged with the construction of the Padres new home, Petco Park, and the abutting commercial development. In those capacities Jack worked with future Red Sox principal owner John Henry and team President Larry Luchino. Luchino, never known as an "easy marker," commented "You have to appreciate (Jack's) energy, his work ethic, and his decisiveness—he has all of those in full measure."

Jack remained with Price Enterprises until 2017.

He is now CEO of La Jolla, MJ Management, a real estate investment company.

Notwithstanding his taxing and time-consuming professional career, Jack continued his commitment to growth through education. He earned a Master's Degree in Public Administration from San Diego State, and a Law Degree from the University of San Diego. In 2017, UCSD awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters.

Jack remains active with SDSU and UCSD, and has put his unique combination of acute business acumen, political savvy, legal training, Marine drive, and personal skills to great use in serving both universities.

Jack's involvement with sports, particularly his love for tennis, has been a constant theme in his personal and professional lives. In addition to his work with and for the Padres, Jack is part owner of the San Diego Aviators professional tennis team, and his wife, a former collegiate and professional tennis player, competes on the women's senior circuit. As a result, much of Jack's busy travel schedule is built around supporting the Aviators' and following the women's tour.

Jack's public and community service record is extraordinary. By way of example only, he serves on the UCSD Board of Overseers; the Board of Visitors of SDSU Law School; the USS Midway Board; the YMCA Board; the Mainly Mozart Board; and, the Board of Youth Access Academy. He also served as President of the La Jolla H.S. Facilities Expansion Committee. He regularly lectures at SDSU's School of Public Affairs and UCSD's College of Urban Studies and Planning. Most recently, he was appointed by the Governor to serve on the California State University Board of Trustees.

Transformational project developments, sound

investments, and the strengthening of educational and civic assets have all been foci of Jack's professional life, volunteerism, and philanthropy. A proud father of five, he has also worked to "build bridges" between armed services veterans and those who vigorously protested service in the Vietnam War. Those emotionally-charged rifts were evident at a number of Colgate alumni reunions and events, and Jack led efforts to find common ground between the groups. He is thankful for the progress made and the old, deep wounds healed in the process.

Fortunately, in addition to all the fitting descriptors listed above, "Semper Fi," also applies to this

former Marine. With all he has done in a life so full and well-lived, and for the most part 3,000 miles removed, Jack nevertheless has remained steadfast in his affection for and loyalty to AWHs. As one of our school's major donors, his commitment allowed us to complete the renovations to Nazareth Hall, the beautiful home of our 7th and 8th Grade, and Art and Music programs, and the former home of the Sisters of Charity. Those nuns who were so tough on and supportive of the young Jack, would be very proud indeed of the man he became.



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TOM BOGAN

Thomas F. Bogan '68 is the CEO of Adaptive Insights, an SaaS (“software as a service”) company headquartered in Palo Alto, CA. In 2018, Workday, Inc. acquired the company for approximately \$1.6B. It is now known as Adaptive Insights, a Workday Company, and has approximately 5,000 clients worldwide. Tom is passionate about the benefits of the cloud computing model, and about how Adaptive and Workday are changing the way enterprise software is delivered to its customers.

Before coming to Adaptive, Tom had extensive experience in the software technology industry as an investor, partner, CEO, president, and board member. He also held high-level financial positions with public and private companies, and public accounting firms.

Specifically, he has been a partner with Greylock Partners, President and COO of Rational Software, and CEO of both Avatar Technologies and Pacific Data. In addition, he has served on several public company boards, including PTC, Apptio, Rally Software, Meca Software, American Services Group, and Citrix Systems, including 10 years as Chairman. He has also served on many private technology company boards.



Jack Donoghue '60 and family, including sister Liz Donoghue '68, enjoying the reception.

In short, Tom's career has been an unqualified success under any definition of the term.

It would be convenient to write that it all started when Tom entered AWHs; that he immediately found his niche here; and, that his path to success was apparent from the start. It would be convenient, but it would not be accurate.

It is true that the seeds of Tom's incredible career were sewn at AWHs, but not at first, and not because he was a “can't miss” star, but rather because like many AWHs students before, and after him, Tom found needed support, inspiration and encouragement from a faculty member or administrator, in this case, Mr. John “Jack” Donoghue '60.

Tom's family moved from Michigan to Brockton during his middle school years. He entered AWHs as a freshman in September 1964, at age 12 (having had a double promotion earlier). Naturally quiet and reserved, Tom was also a year or two younger than his classmates. Moreover, he did not arrive from an area parochial or public school with a ready-made network of friends. To say his social integration was not easy would be an understatement.

Matters became even more difficult when at the end of Tom's sophomore year his parents were divorced. As a result, Tom came back for his junior year at AWHs at sea, unsure of his place at home or in school. His life was literally at a crossroads. Thankfully, fate intervened. Tom returned to find that Jack Donoghue was to be his Homeroom teacher.

Jack sensed that Tom was struggling, and not only reached out to help, but also alerted Tom's other teachers that he was facing significant challenges. Tom remembers that Jack made him feel “seen,” and that he “mattered.”

Tom had Jack for Homeroom as a senior as well. Over those two years Jack became a mentor; a trusted advisor. As Tom puts it “Jack helped me to fit in, to gain confidence, and to envision the positive outcomes that I could create in my life.” Indeed, Tom credits Jack's empathy and understanding as having been transformative, helping him to fundamentally change the direction of his life.

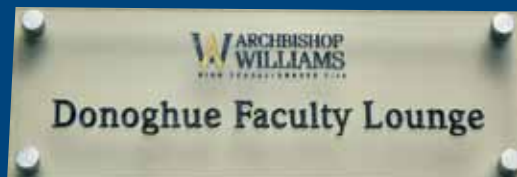
Jack's influence extended beyond Tom's years at AWHs. A Stonehill graduate, Jack recommended this relatively new school to Tom. Tom elected to attend Stonehill based almost solely on Jack's advice, and he remains ever grateful. He graduated in 1972 with a degree in Accounting, which gave him his head start in the world of finance. Tom has given back to Stonehill as a member of its Board of Trustees for a number of years.



(L-R) President Duggan '70, Donor Tom Bogan '68, Honoree Jack Donoghue '60, and Dr. Michael Volonnino, Principal, at the Faculty Lounge Dedication.

Fortunately, Tom has also given back to AWHs in a number of ways over the years. In 2017, his generosity culminated in a major gift, one of the largest the School has received. Tom did not seek name recognition for the donation. Rather, he wanted only to recognize Jack for the positive impact on his life and the lives of other AWHs students. We settled on funding much-needed renovations to our Faculty Lounge and naming it in Jack's honor. Tom also authorized us to put the balance toward our Gymnasium renovations.

Working with Jack's sister, and Tom's classmate, Eileen "Liz" Donoghue '68, we planned the Faculty Lounge dedication as a surprise, knowing Jack would decline the honor otherwise. We invited family, close friends, and former colleagues and students in addition to the current faculty and staff. Jack attended the September 25, 2018 ceremony thinking we were gathering to acknowledge publicly Tom's generosity.



Jack is known for his loquaciousness. When he was asked to help Tom unveil the sign to the new Lounge, however, a remarkable thing occurred – absolute silence. To Jack's stunned surprise, the sign read "Donoghue Faculty Lounge." He was, perhaps for the first time, at a total loss for words. And, when the bevy of family, friends, and former colleagues and students who had joined the group, erupted in thunderous applause, he was overcome with emotion.

Jack was in his 55th year as an educator; his 40th year in Catholic education; and, his 33rd year at AWHs. Thus, including his former years as a student, Jack had been "roaming these halls" for 37 years, more than one-half of the school's life. Throughout the years, Jack has worn many hats at AWHs: alumnus; Math, Science, and Theology

teacher; Academic Dean; Assistant Principal; and, Summer School Coordinator. He has also moderated a number of student activities and clubs, including for years the Key Club, the school's first service organization. He has also been a generous benefactor over the years, including funding a number of scholarships. He has served on our school's Hall of Fame committees for many years helping to honor others.

Jack possess an encyclopedic knowledge and recall of the school's history and lore, and enjoys a special relationship with our founding Order, the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Generations of AWHs students, and scores of colleagues, present and past, have a favorite

Jack Donoghue story, all involving his enthusiasm for teaching, and his love of all things AWHs.

Dr. Michael Volonnino, school Principal, thanked Jack for his love and devotion to the school's students, and credited his work to

keep the school's history alive as part of the inspiration for adding the phrase "Driven by the love of Christ, in the tradition of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth," to the AWHs Mission Statement.

President Duggan '70, who had Jack for Physics and Chemistry, and brought him back to AWHs to teach four years before, thanked Jack for his unparalleled devotion and service to AWHs. He also congratulated Tom on his incredibly successful career, and thanked him for the wonderful gift, commenting that it could not have been put to a better use.

It was a wonderful day for AWHs!

GYMNASIUM

CONSTRUCTION & DEDICATION



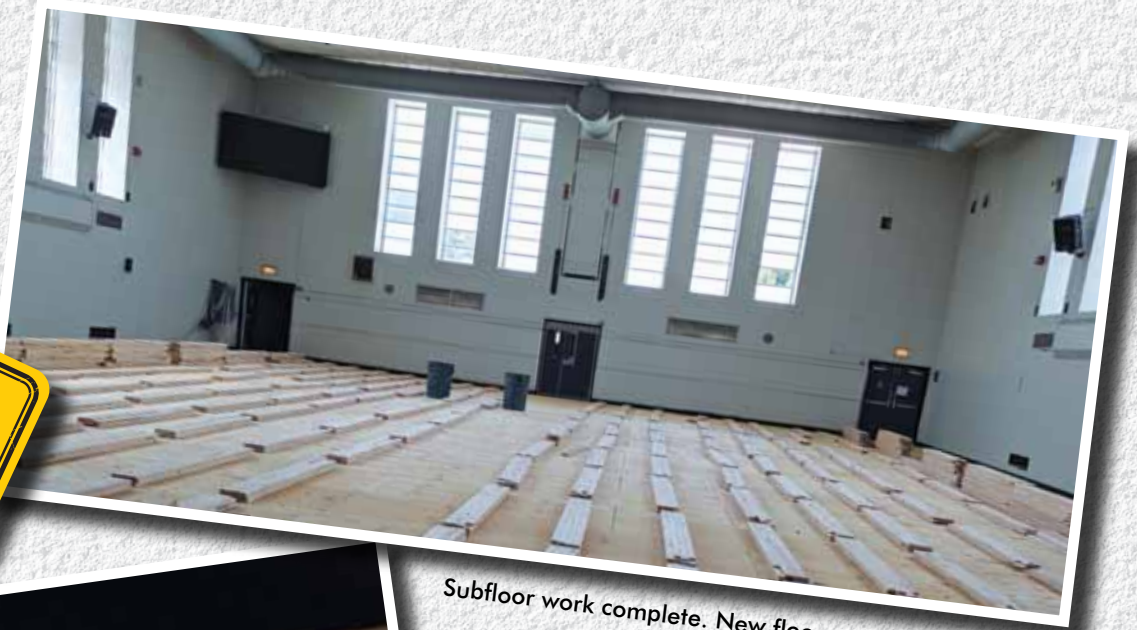
A look back at the 1950s...



Baskets gone. Removing existing floor.



Scaffolding system in place.



Subfloor work complete. New floor ready for installation.



Balcony vantage point, above scaffold, removing and replacing existing ceiling and lights.



Donor Lou Volpe '67 unveiling the sign to the new Gymnasium honoring his father.



The new Louis J. Volpe Gymnasium.

AUDITORIUM RENOVATION



The complex scaffolding structure.



Preparing to remove and replace the existing ceiling and lights.



Phase 1 complete — new ceiling, lights, sound, staging, curtains, and paint.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION



Replacing damaged concrete and creating a gathering area for students.



Constructing new primary and lower walls.



The new plaza. Personalized, engraved bricks will be installed beginning in Summer, 2020.



The new view from Independence Ave!

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- Supporting student financial assistance
- Enhancing student programs and services
 - Maintaining the physical plant

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The following are examples of planned gifts:

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- Property Bequest
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- Securities
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Sylvia Jean Chiminello Bowman '66
Gerard H. Boyle '54
Nicholas D. Brattan '72
Madison Brewster '15
John and Kay Buckley P'08
Joseph Buono '82
Marie Melchionno Burton '81
Robert and Kelly Butts P'19
Thomas Callaghan '58
Joseph W. Callahan '63
Donald F. Cameron, Jr. '76
Marie Canavan '58
Kathleen Dunlea Carlson '73
William Carnes '62 and Barbara Graham Carnes '62
Gerard R. Carnes '66
Gary Caruso '59
Robert Caruso '55 and Barbara Drew Caruso '57
William F. Cashman '67
Nicholas Casper '19
Carolyn Jason Cattell '54
Claudia Cellucci '15

Robert J. Cheever '63
Hanwen Chen '18
Anthony M. Chighisola, M.B.A. '07
Helen Horrigan Cicoria '62
Jonathan and Rina Cimino P'19
Madeline Fleming Clarke '64
Joseph E. and Joan M. Clifford P'77, '78, '79, '81, '85, '89, '92, GP'16, '20
Sheila M. Walsh Coakley '61
John J. Collins '61
Thomas and Carole Collins P'22
Mary Jane Bracchi Comeau '63
Kevin Conlon '62 and Anne Cooke Conlon '62
Andrew and Maureen Conneely P'18, '23
Andrew Conneely '18
Charles Connors '02 and Lisa Deltufo P'23
Mary Ellen Connor '69
James and Mabel Conroy
Francis Corbett, Jr. '62 and Judith Eacobacci Corbett '62
Susan Langa Cosgrove '62
Paul and Eileen Costello GP'20, '23, '25
Daniel Cotton '10
Ryan Coyle
Gretchen Russell Craffey '53
John and Brenda Craig P'12
Francis Crosby
Richard D. Crowley '64
Bill and Jean Kenney Crowley GP'23
Janet Keating Crowley '53
Linda Killam Curley '64
Ann C. Crehan Curley '57
Edward J. Cusick '65
Amy C. Norton Delaney '90
Mary Duwors Dewan '63
Jane DiGirolamo
David and Janice Dingley
Margaret Bruce Doherty '56
Donald E. Doherty, Jr. '73
Andrew Donahue '06
Christina Lee Donofrio '03
Mary Tufts Dorey '58
Kevin and Hannah Downing P'10
Allen F. Doyle '60
Donna Smith Dunbar '63
Katherine B. Dunford '12
Zachary DuRoss '10
Sheila Reilly Edwards '63
Richard G. Egan, Jr. '68
James Evans '73



The Paul L. Dignan '55 Athletic Training Center, affectionately known as "the Dig," has proven to be a wonderful addition for our students and athletic teams.



(L-R) Natalie Nguyen '24, Gabby Sellers '24, Abby Bemis '24, and Bella Theroux '24

William and Patricia Evers P'19

Nancy Costello Feeney '88

Steven J. Fiander '71

Thomas and Kathleen Fitzgerald P'87, '90, GP'24

Jane Archibald Fleming '63

Lucas Flint '16

Frederick D. and Marianne Flowers, Jr.

Geraldine A. Flynn '64

Thomas Foley '14

Joseph L. Fontana '67 and Mary Alice Foley Fontana '67

Kathleen M. Ford

Marie Gallivan Fox '62

Louis Gagnon '55

Mary Quinn Gallagher '70

Susan Scavo Gallagher '67

Jane Gallahue '56

Donald V. Gallahue '63 and Jeanne Gallahue

Christopher F. and Patricia A. Galligan

Kara Galvin P'16

Charles Gardner '60

William F. Gavin '63

Brian F. Georges '13

Priscilla Gibney

Ann Gillis Gilboy '59

James and Mary A. Gilcreast, Jr.

Robert M. Girard '63

Jane A. Crandall Gobell '68

Linda Storlazzi Golden '64

David Goodhue '63

Scott Gordon '89

Wendy Nawn Grace '80

Thomas Greeley '68

Margaret McLaughlin Greland '56

Agnes K. Kelleher Griffin '59

Jonathan Guarino '07

Jeanne Hagelstein-Ivas '69

Thomas Haley '63 and Judith Thornton Haley '63

Peter Hall

Jane E. Harding '66

Judith Hines Harrigan '60

Mr. James Hartkop and Dr. Stacy Witfill

James Hartnett '62 and Joan Loughran Hartnett '62, P'88, '90, '92, '95

Thomas Haskins '10

Everett and Yvette Hay P'21

John F. Hennedy '54

Kelly Hasson Hetrick '84

Michelle Arata Hoarty '05

Peter and Deirdre Hobson P'20

Paul G. Horgan, Jr. '74

Arthur Hughes '56

Joseph P. and Patricia Hurley

Jack and Janice Hynes GP'24

Kathleen Deady Infeld '65

Paula Hartrey Kahakalau '63

Nancy Abbott Kearns '57

Stephen and Teresa Kelleher P'21

Francette D. LeVangie Kelley '93

Daniel Kelly '63

Denise T. Kenneally '73

Pamela Kiley Meany '81 and Mark Kiley '81, P'13

Nancy Turynowicz Kormann '76

Kirk Koylion and Tricia K. Koylion '87, P'21

Margaret R. Sweeney Krippendorf '92

Joseph and Christine Krochko P'17, '20, '22

Margaret Norton Lakin '69

Kevin and Joanne Lambert

Cathlene Olson Lamping '64

Michael Landolfi '85

Donna Lane

Kristine Laundry P'20

Peter and Una Lavin P'21

Justin Lawless '10

Peter S. Lincoln '63

Alice Morse Litwinovich '66

Darren Long '87

Kathleen Lyons '66

Roberta Jennings Maher '64

Marianne Catherine Jenkins Mahoney '70

Marian Menton Mamayek '63

Nick Manning '04
Richard and Lynn Marcel P'20
John Marcellino '68
Kathleen Fleming Massey '64
Jeanette L. Mavilia '67
Kevin and Ellen McAllister P'14
Brian and Lisa McA'Nulty P'19, '20
Michael and Marie McBride '75, P'10, '12
Margaret McBride '85
John A. McCarthy, Jr. '63
Lawrence McCarthy '78
Robert C. and Sara A. McCole P'90
Joseph F. McConville, Jr. P'76, '77, '79, '80, '83
Patrick J. McGeoghegan '63 and Susan Keefe McGeoghegan '63
Jeffrey McGourty '91 and Melissa McGourty
Paul McShane '67
Eileen Corbin Menz '63
Maureen Higgins Milam '76
Michael and Marylou Minichello GP'24
Robert R. Moline '56
David A. Mollica '63 and Elaine Parker Mollica '66
Alice L. Monahan '74
Jean Bruen Moriarty '59
Barbara Belyea Morris '59
Jeffrey J. Morris '95 and Barbara Morris P'23
Donald E. Morrissey '61
Geraldine Moynihan Morse '59
Carmella Morteo
Gerard Mottau '58
Carol Muldoon '64, P'91, '95
Amy A. Muldoon-Metcalf '95
Carolyn Calabro Mulholland '54
Richard Mullooney '63 and Doris Koza Mullooney '63
Mary Jo Condon Murphy '65
Brian Murphy '71
James M. Murphy '63
Robert and Katherine Murray
John E. Myatt, Jr. '63
Susan Collins Nash '67
Karen Nawn-Fahey '71
Mary Lou Buckawicki Nichols '66
Nancy Nicosia
Melinda Cronin Nolan '63
Martha Ford Nugent '68
Kathleen F. O'Brien '60
Paul and Jennifer O'Brien P'21, '24
William J. and Sharon O'Brien P'14, '19
Barbara O'Brien Miller '64

Robert C. O'Day '63
Cristina Anne O'Grady '07
Janice Foley Olds '63
Rachel E. O'Malley '93
Frances Murphy O'Neil '55
Patrick J. O'Regan '76
Warren Osborne '53
Christine O'Sullivan GP'23
Nicole Ouellette '06
Joan Haley Pablo '63
Suzanne Nicklas Palmer '59
Priscilla J. Casna Parker '63
Thomas and Allison Pelton P'23
Nancy Arsenault Penney '56
Ronald N. Pepe '65 and Elaine Darcy '65
Thomas S. Pettit '64
Ellen M. Pierce '64
Matthew Previte '10
Elizabeth M. Purvis '98
Noreen Quinn P'22
Jake A. Reardon '13
Susan Pyne Rego '63
Peri-Ann M. O'Neill Reilly '68
Robert and Carolyn Renna GP'23
Elaine F. Rooney '64
Michael J. and Donna M. Rowan P'13
Michael F. Rowell '81 and Sharon Rowell
Brad Russo '97
Anthony William Sabino '70



Fr. Matt Williams, Pastor at the Collaborative of St. John the Baptist and St. Joseph, distributing communion at a school liturgy.

Charles and Jamie Salani P'17, '19
Francis Sandonato '69
Robert C. Sarno, M.D. '63
Anne McAuliffe Savacool '63
Joseph Scarbo, Jr.
Martha Sawtelle Scheffer '73
Marcia Shannon '64
Donna DeCross Shea '60
Maureen Shea GP'23
Joseph P. Shea '63
Judy Connell Shea '63
Michael and Colleen Sheahan
Antoinetta Delgiacco Sheehan '53
Donald Short '59
Joe and Marilyn Yacino Siciliano GP'23
Nancy Smith '79
Joseph J. Smith '62
Nancy Snow '63
Marianne Foley Soucy '93
James St. Pierre '63
Thomas M. Stadelmann '63
Richard J. Stevens '63 and Suzanne Hiltz Stevens '63
James Stewart '68
Cheryl Stockman '64
Kenneth and Lois Suesens
Clare E. Coughlan Sullivan '56
Brenda F. Sullivan '56
Robert Sullivan '58
Mary Quinn Sullivan '77
William Tattan '99
Rita K. Kirsch Thieme '64
Harold F. Tibets '03
Kevin C. Truelson '99
Patricia J. Aimola Vacca '63
J. Paul Valicenti '58 and Sheila Leahy Valicenti '58
James Vickers '63 and Janet DiGravio Vickers '63
Carlos Vinay and Linda Foley-Vinay P'13, '16, '24
Joan Corbin Walsh '54
Gerard A. Walsh '65
Francis and Elaine Walsh GP'24
Marie Marella Ward '65
Julianne M. Weisse '13
Marilyn J. Upton Weygand '63
Robert F. White '63
Jane A. Agnew Woodin '63
Joseph A. Yanikoski '74
JoAnn G. Gavin Yuska '63
Megan Devine Zammuto '04

Mary M. Marcellino Zouberis '63
Elizabeth Vena Zschau '55

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*The following have made provisions in their estate plans for AWHs.
We are grateful for their foresight and generosity.*

Linda Getch Dawson '67
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Margaret J. Kenney, Ph.D. '53
Fr. Leo X. Lynch
John McGrory '67
Thomas McNiff '57
Bryan M. Spano '87



Graduates Jackie Udoji (left) and Emma Lopes literally "jumping for joy" at the MacDonald Amphitheater.



Haley Mullen signs her Letter of Intent for Merrimack College

Haley Mullen '19 signs National Letter of Intent with Merrimack College

Mary Barret Mullen '53 made a leap of faith when she joined the first class to enter Archbishop Williams in 1949. Fifty-five years later, her granddaughter, Haley Mullen '19 took a similar chance when she enrolled in the first 8th Grade Class in school history. In between, five relatives, including her mom, Carole (Spence) Mullen '75 graduated from AWHs. So, when Haley walked across the stage at Commencement this past May, she cemented her—and her family's—role as true Bishop trailblazers.

In five years at Archies, Haley never missed an opportunity to shine—or a day of school—finishing with perfect attendance. A model Bishop, she completed 251 hours of community service, largely with the Boys & Girls Club and Habitat for Humanity. She was inducted into both the National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society and was well respected by her teachers for diligence and work ethic.

Haley credits 8th Grade Science teacher, Mrs. Katie Folan (now our Director of Grade 7 & 8), and her 8th Grade Math teacher Mr. Peter Curley (now our Math Department Chair), for defining and modeling the modern day meaning of being in the Bishops family. She said that they both “set the bar very high,” and made such a favorable initial impression on her that she “made a point to continue to seek them out often” during the balance of her time in school. The strong academic foundation Haley and her classmates, and those who followed, received was among the chief reasons AWHs established the middle school program.



As strong a student as Haley was at AWHs, she was an even better athlete. In fact, she started for the Varsity Girls Lacrosse Team in each of her five years here, never missing a game or a practice. She also played Ice Hockey and ran Winter Track. Athletic Director and Lacrosse Coach Gordie McClay praised his former captain stating, “Haley was a committed player. She was a pleasure to coach, and gave selflessly to the team and to the program, helping her teammates on a daily basis.”

Haley finished her AWHs career 1st in games played (a school record of 104), 4th in goals scored, and 5th in total points in school history. Her accomplishments garnered significant recognition. She was selected as a two-time Central Catholic League All-Star, a two-time Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, and a Boston Globe Player of the Week. A true student-athlete and leader, Haley was also selected to be an MIAA Student Ambassador.

She is attending Merrimack College on scholarship, and playing Division 1 Lacrosse.

Haley is the daughter of Carole (Spence) Mullen '75 and Michael Mullen. The Mullen-Spence clan spans the 70-year entire history of an Archbishop Williams. If Haley is the last in her family to wear the Blue and Gold, there could be no finer representative to conclude this proud legacy.

Alumni Event **SNAPSHOTS**



The annual Sign & Dine Class Agent kick-off event was held on February 28 in the Stephen J. McGrath Student Center.



Alumni at the Baccalaureate celebration on May 22, welcomed graduating seniors into the Alumni Association at the annual "pinning ceremony."



Participants in the 2018 AWHs Golf Tournament on September 24 at the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate.



Participants in the 2019 Alumni Ice Hockey Game played on May 18 at the Canton Sportsplex.



GIVING BACK “ONE PAGE AT A TIME”

YOUNG ALUMNUS: KEVIN TRUELSON '99 HAS QUITE A STORY TO TELL...

Indian writer Savi Sharma's best-selling novel, “Everyone Has a Story,” could have been written with Kevin Truelson '99 in mind. By all accounts, Kevin's story thus far has been one of excellence, success, and giving back, with many chapters still to be written—and to be read.

Kevin was inducted into the AWHs Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007, a fitting recognition of his superior exploits playing Hockey for the Bishops. A three-sport star (he also excelled in Football and Baseball), Kevin's classmates voted him “Most Athletic” as a senior. A true student-athlete, Kevin also served as a Peer Mediator and Senior Leader.

Kevin continued his education, and his hockey career, at UNH. After graduating in 2003, he played professional hockey for seven years. Later, in the midst of a budding career in business, including positions with Marriott, Staples, and Kaiser Permanente, he went back to school and earned an MBA.

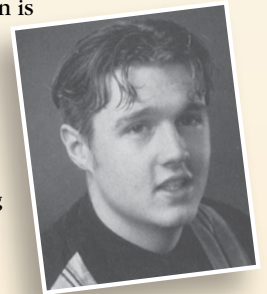
Notwithstanding his success in athletics, and his promising business prospects, Kevin remained inspired by his parents' emphasis on giving back to society, and the service work he had performed in the Campus Ministry program at AWHs. As he and his wife Kelsey settled in California and started a family, Kevin explored ways to give back and serve those in need while meeting his family obligations.

Kevin found the right balance when he went to work in the Kern County (CA) Schools Superintendent's Office in 2016. He is currently the Office's key contact for all community-based partners working to coordinate efforts to prevent child abuse or neglect. As such, he is also responsible for the Superintendent's Differential Response Program, which allows child welfare service agencies to respond to reports of abuse or neglect in more flexible and family-centered ways.

Kevin's work to improve the lives of children in the area have been well-received and effective. He is perhaps most proud, however, of his initiative to read children bedtime stories—over the internet!

For 30 days, beginning on April 1, 2019, Kevin had a standing 7:15 PM “appointment” to read to children in the district. Dressed in theme-related costumes, and often-times accompanied by his daughter, Kevin recorded himself reading a story and posted it on the Kern County Network for Children Facebook page. Humbled and heartened by the initiative's success, Kevin plans to build on it, perhaps by incorporating celebrity readers in the future.

Reflecting on the love that defined his own childhood, and treasuring the time with his children, Kevin is most thankful that he was able to help create a “special bonding moment” for the impressive numbers of parents and children who viewed the videos, some many times over. He hopes he has been able to promote the importance of reading in families; to foster stronger parent-child bonds; and, to help curb instances of child abuse or neglect.



Kevin credits his experience at AWHs with helping to underscore the importance of reaching out to help those less fortunate. He also cites the value of finding ways to help that do not necessarily involve money, commenting, “People see giving back as making monetary donations. Those are important for sure, but giving back of your time and attention to those in need is just as, if not more, important.”

Novelist Sharma wrote “Every single day, another page is added and as one book finishes, another starts.” The children and families of Kern County are most fortunate that Kevin Truelson's story has many more pages to be written, and books to be read.



A LEADER SERVING OUR LOCAL, NATIONAL AND GLOBAL COMMUNITIES

GENERAL JAMES C. McCONVILLE '77

The AWHS Mission Statement, as most recently amended, concludes with the sentence: "We strive to graduate socially aware, morally responsible citizens prepared to succeed and to serve their local and global communities." When we endorsed that language, and stated that aspirational goal, we were not specifically contemplating developing Robert K. Greenleaf's "servant leaders," or the Jesuits' "men and woman for Others." Had we been, however, we would have been hard-pressed to find anyone from our 67 graduating classes—some 12,000 alumni—who better personifies that type of accomplished, selfless, supportive, developmental leader than General James C. ("Jim") McConville '77, who was confirmed as the 40th Chief of Staff with the Army in May 2019.

Gen. McConville is one of five children, and the son of a veteran who enlisted in the Navy and served our Country as a sailor during the Korean War. His father always expressed so much love for our Country; so much pride in his service; and, so much appreciation for the G.I. Bill, which allowed him to go to college, that young Jim was inspired to serve as well.

A Quincy native, he attended AWHS, and remains very thankful for the firm but caring and guiding hands of the Sisters of Charity, and other faculty members. He appreciates the character development stressed, as well as the school's rigorous academic curriculum and standards. In sum, he felt well-prepared for the next phase of his education, and his life, at his Commencement in 1977.

Gen. McConville received a much sought-after appointment to the United States Military Academy ("West Point"), and continued to excel there. He graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science degree, and a commission as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army. He spent most of his career as an Army Aviator. He is a Master Army Aviator, qualified in the OH-58 Kiowa Warrior, the AH-64D Longbow Apache, and the AH-6 and AH-1 Cobra helicopters. He is the first Army Aviator to be appointed Chief of Staff.

Before joining the Army Staff, Gen. McConville served as a Commander of the 101st Airborne Division, and Fort Campbell, KY. He served with distinction in the Iraq War ("Operation Iraqi

Freedom”), including commanding the 4th Brigade, 1st Cavalry, whose efforts and heroism were recognized as the Army’s “Aviation Unit of the Year” in 2004. He also served in the Afghanistan War (“Operation Enduring Freedom”), including as Deputy Commanding General (Support) for the 101st Airborne Division.

Gen. McConville’s leadership and valor have been recognized with two Distinguished Service medals, three Legion of Merit awards, three Bronze Stars and a number of aviation and combat badges.

During the course of his career, Gen. McConville obtained a Master of Science degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology (“Georgia Tech”), and was a National Security Fellow at Harvard University.

In August 2014, Gen. McConville was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, with responsibility for all Army manpower and personnel matters. He was promoted to Vice Chief of Staff in June 2017. In May of 2019, Gen. McConville was confirmed as Chief of Staff of the Army, a statutory 4-Star General position appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. As such, he is a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Chief military advisor to the Secretary of the Army, and an advisor to the National Security Council, the Secretary of Defense, and the President of the United States.

Given his preeminent leadership position and his overarching responsibility for the Regular Army, including Army Aviation, the National Guard, and the Army Reserves, Gen. McConville is regularly called upon to address, inform and/or counsel various constituencies on global issues and conflicts, and the Army’s readiness to defend our Country. His recent presentations have featured three major themes in common.

The first theme is that “winning matters.” He points out, “When we send the U.S. Army anywhere, we don’t go to participate; we don’t go to try hard. We go to win. That’s extremely important because there is no second place or honorable mention in combat.”

The second is that we “must modernize the Army” because we “can not win tomorrow’s battles with yesterday’s technology.” Expanding on that theme, he stresses that we must be prepared to confront or repel the enemy in the “domain at issue.” In the world of today and tomorrow that translates to being able to operate effectively on land, in the air, on the sea, in space, and in cyber.

His third theme is that people are the Army’s most important asset, so talent recognition, development, and management are of the utmost importance. As a result, he is committed to ensuring that our men and women receive the best training, have the best equipment, have the best leadership, and are presented with opportunities for growth and advancement in the Army.

Gen. McConville’s clear commitment to personnel stems from a keen understanding that he owes a fiduciary duty, not only to the soldiers under his command, but also to their parents. As he eloquently put it, “Every day I wake up knowing that some parents have entrusted me with their sons and daughters, and I need to take care of them.” And, there is nothing theoretical about that responsibility, as three of his children, like the children of many senior officers, are serving in the military as well.

In sum, inasmuch as Gen. McConville puts the needs of his soldiers and his Country first; provides his soldiers the resources and training needed to facilitate maximum development, individually and as a member of their units; has learned from the past; and, has both a vision for the future, and a plan for achieving that vision, Robert Greenleaf would readily describe him a true “servant leader.” Likewise, the Jesuits would gladly claim him as a true “man for others.” Both would be apt descriptions to be sure.

But at AWHS, we are simply thankful for Gen. McConville’s extraordinary service to our Country, and we marvel at his unparalleled leadership and achievement. Along with the Sisters of Charity, who were so instrumental in his development, we are very proud that this General truly is, and always will be a Bishop, and the personification of our School’s Mission.



“Archbishop Williams High School is a wonderful school that did an excellent job of preparing me for higher education at West Point, Georgia Tech and Harvard and instilling a passion for life-long learning that I carry with me to this day. I’ll be forever thankful to the Sisters (Sister Patricia Ann and Sister Agnes Eulalia, in particular), teachers and coaches who were totally committed to our development as students of character. I am very thankful that I began my military journey to West Point with three of my Archie’s classmates.”

– General James C. McConville ‘77



STANDING VIGIL IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

COMMANDER KEVIN DOHERTY



Commander Kevin Doherty '04, a native of Kingston, joined AWHs in 2002 as a junior transfer. He remembers fondly his "AWHS family introduction" on a hot, humid summer day at Memorial Field for football tryouts. He arrived with visions of individual success, making ESPN SportsCenter-caliber plays, and winning championships. Over the course of the next two years, under the inspiring leadership of Coach Bill Kinshurf, Kevin would attain many of those personal goals but, more importantly, would also learn a great deal about the meaning of leadership, teamwork, sacrifice, and character. Kevin acknowledges, "Coach Kinshurf brought us together. He sought to develop young men of character-not just great athletes. His team meetings and practices focused on 'developing each other for each other.' " As a result, Kevin's focus shifted "from personal moments of grandeur to team glory" and, working together, the football team produced a year for the record books. They finished 10-0, winning both the Gravy Bowl (against archrival Cardinal Spellman) and, for the first time in 13 years, the Catholic Central League championship.

His two years at AWHs featured successes for Kevin both on and off the field. He was elected captain of the football team his senior year, performed well academically, and, obviously making up for lost time, was voted "Most Social" by his classmates. The decision to transfer to AWHs was a clear success.

Kevin did a post-graduate year at Deerfield Academy before matriculating to Bentley University, graduating with a degree in finance and accounting in 2009. It was clear to all who

knew him that Kevin's future was bright, but he had a call to something other than a career in accounting. A palpable desire to serve, and to experience success as a member of a team, as he had at AWHs, outweighed the drive to succeed individually.

He found his niche when he joined the United States Army in 2011 as a member of the Infantry. He applied for and completed the Basic Leader Course, the first step toward leadership opportunities within the Army. Encouraged by his achievement, he subsequently completed the arduous and challenging Airborne and Ranger schools. The Army describes becoming a Ranger as "the toughest specialized school a soldier can volunteer for—Rangers become experts on leading soldiers in difficult missions."

Not only did he prove to be a skilled soldier, Kevin's leadership talent was also apparent and recognized. He deployed to Afghanistan in 2012, his first wartime assignment, as a Platoon Leader. In 2014, he deployed to Afghanistan again, this time as a Company Executive Officer. Then, in 2017, while stationed at Fort Bliss, TX, Kevin deployed again, this time as Company Commander in Support of Special Operations, serving nine outposts across Afghanistan. Kevin's valor and meritorious service were recognized with three Bronze Stars.

Upon returning from his third deployment to Afghanistan, Commander Doherty volunteered for and joined the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment. Traditionally known as the "Old Guard," as well as the "Escort to the President," the 3rd U.S. Infantry is

the oldest active duty infantry unit in the Army, having served our nation since 1784. Again, leveraging off his leadership skills, the Army selected him to serve as the Regiment's Honor Guard Commander, the official escort to the President, and servant to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Honor Guard Company soldiers are responsible for conducting joint military ceremonies (involving the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard) at the White House, the Pentagon, national memorials, and elsewhere in the nation's capital. In addition, they maintain a 24-hour vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and provide military escorts at State Funerals (for former U.S. Presidents and First Ladies). An Old Guard member typically serves for 12-24 months. When asked about the future, Commander Doherty was unsure about where his path would lead, but certain that he wants to continue to serve our Country.

On their annual trip to Washington, DC, our 8th Graders, the Class of 2023, were blessed with the opportunity to meet with Commander Doherty at Arlington National Cemetery, steps away from the sacred Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Dressed in full uniform, complete with meritorious service medals, he spoke engagingly to the students about the

experiences in and out of the classroom at AWHs that had molded his life, and inspired his desire to serve. He then asked about the current AWHs uniforms, boasting that he "never had to report to the Dean's Office for a uniform violation." The students listened in rapt attention.

Commander Doherty was on the way to the White House on an assignment, but wanted to take the time to meet our students and their chaperones. "It was an honor for Commander Doherty to take time out of his very hectic schedule for us." Program Director Mrs. Katie Folan, a self-proclaimed and proud "Military brat," commented, "It was far and away the most memorable and moving experience of my many school and family trips to DC."

When asked to reflect on the impact his time at AWHs has had on his life and career, Commander Doherty replied, "I am humbled by the opportunity I had to attend Archbishop Williams, and I work every day to make the school proud of its investment in me." Based on all he has accomplished and done in the service of our Country, it is safe to say to Commander Doherty, "Mission Accomplished!"



Our 8th Graders on their annual trip to Washington, DC.

ALUMNI NOTES FY19

1953

Darrylle A. Donahue Curran '53

Darrylle has happily adjusted to her life in a condo at Jacob's Pond Estates in Norwell and is thrilled to have all five children nearby. Fortunate to also have stayed in contact with so many of her wonderful classmates. Moving slower but, thankfully, moving.

Jane Denmark Maher '53

Jane is a member of the first graduating class. She lives in Tampa, Florida but spends summers and holidays in Cary, North Carolina. She is disappointed to have missed her last reunion. The 70th should be a wonderful one, and she hopes to be there.

1956

Catherine B. Shannon, Ph.D. '56



Catherine continues to research, write and speak on Irish and Irish-American history. Her most recent publication is a chapter on Bill Clinton and the Irish Peace Process in "Foreign Policy in the Clinton Administration." In November, St. Michael's College and the University of Toronto conferred

Catherine with an honorary doctorate of Sacred Letters in recognition of her scholarship and activism concerning the Irish peace process. AWHs laid the foundations for all that Catherine has achieved since 1956.

1958

Gerard Mottau '58

According to Gerard, "It was a real hassle getting to school in those days. Getting rides, sometimes, but mostly hitchhiking back and forth the 12 miles from Avon to Braintree. There were three of us from Avon making the trip every day, for four years. Our parents enrolled us trying to get us a better education, even though they could barely afford it at the time. After graduation, it was the service for my brother and me. My brother made a career in the Army, but for me, four years in the Air Force was enough. Our education at Williams laid a great foundation for our lives. David passed in 2003 due to complications from smoking. Now long retired, I spend my time caring for my son, who has kidney failure and is trying to get on a donor list. I think my time at Williams prepared me well for the complications life throws at us."

1959



William Whynot '59

William is a retired Cartographer.

Sr. Louise Mary Gallahue '59

RN-Community Care Coordinator Ministry is located at Heart, Love, and Soul in Niagara Falls, NY. Breakfast and lunch are served daily Monday through Friday. The nurse connects the "guests to health care, coordinates a foot clinic quarterly, a flu vaccine clinic annually, classes in cooking nutritious meals monthly and other health-related events and educational opportunities. First aid, reminders of health appointments, and a listening ear are ongoing.

1960

Judith Getch Brodman '60

A former software consultant turned writer, Judi is the author of five books. Two are children's books (the Fiona the Firefly series) and three are mystery novels – *She's Not You*, *The Looking Glass Labyrinth*, and her just published mystery, *Dark Secrets*. Her characters and settings are written with emotion and descriptions that make them come alive for her readers. Her consulting work has taken her all over the world, even out to the Marshall Islands, filling her bookshelves with photographs and journals that capture her experiences and feed her imagination as she writes. But her roots and true inspiration come from New England, in the mountains of Vermont and by her childhood beaches of Wellfleet on Cape Cod. All her books can be found on Amazon.

**Col. Michael Brawley '60**

Michael and Cheryl celebrated their 50th Anniversary in July 2019.

Christine L. Ward Robie '60

Christine moved from Exeter back to Gilmanton, NH following the death of her husband, Donald Robie in April after failing health over past few years.

1962

William Carnes '62

This year's "Class of '62" Bob Woods/Bob Bonner/Barbara Blaikie Schott Memorial Golf Tournament and Luncheon was held on August 7 at Furnace Brook Golf Club. The weather was warm and beautiful, the golf was excellent and there was a lot of fun and laughter at the "beverage" hour, the luncheon, and the "grab." After the grab, Paul McAuliffe and Rick Blasser lead a rendition of Happy Birthday for those Class of '62 graduates who have or will turn 75 years old in 2019. Paul cut the cake decorated with blue and gold icing. It was a fitting end to a very nice and fun-filled day.

Maureen Whitmore Taylor '62

Since graduating from AWHs and college, Maureen and her husband, two sons, and two grandsons have been fortunate to travel to many countries and islands. Her husband worked



for a Japanese and French company that allowed them to visit even more interesting countries. This past October they went to Greece. Last summer they enjoyed their fifth trip to England and went to Wimbledon, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. They are blessed to have a wonderful life, and they thank God every day for it. As an interesting note, her husband converted to Catholicism when their oldest son was four years old.

1963

Mary Jane Bracchi Comeau '63



Two years ago, Mary Jane had the opportunity to go on a pilgrimage to Florence, Assisi and the Vatican with Bishop Robert Deeley, Bishop of

Portland, ME. Bishop Deeley grew up in Belmont, MA, one of 5 sons of Irish immigrants. She met him when he was a seminarian as her cousin was engaged to his brother. The trip was fabulous, being led by Bishop Deeley who had spent a total of 14 yrs living at the Vatican. He celebrated Mass for everyone each day including at the Vatican and in underground Catacombs. They were privileged to see what regular tourists do not. In 2020 Mary Jane is going to travel with Bishop Deeley again – this time a pilgrimage to Ireland.

Robert F. White '63

During his recent sabbatical, Simmons University Professor Bob White met science fiction writer and critic, Samuel R. Delany at the author's lecture on Afrofuturism, held at Wellesley College.



In addition, White's computer animated, short subject "The Bumbling Gentleman in Something or Other" was screened at the 44th Boston Science Fiction Film Festival. Mr. White is on the left side of photo.

JoAnn Gavin Yuska '63

JoAnn lost her husband Joseph of 51 years on August 23, 2019.

1966

Stephen Hausmann '66



After 51 years in broadcasting, Steve Hausmann has retired. His career began in 1969 at WJDA in Quincy. He also worked at

WHDH, WCOZ and WZOU before moving to Rochester in 1987. He has co-hosted the #1-rated morning show on WBEE for the past 19 years. He also anchored weekend sports at WHEC-TV for several years. Steve and his wife, Julie, plan to remain in Western NY while deciding their next move. One decision he made easily and without hesitation, however, was throwing his alarm clock away on August 30.

Judith A. Manning '66

Judy A. Manning retired from teaching after 47 years, 35 of those years at Providence High School, a Catholic, coed high school in Southern Indiana. Judy says, "The SCN's dedication to faith and education inspired her to become a teacher and, of course Mr. O'Brien."

1967

Helen Flanders '67

"Barry Baierunos came up with a little challenge for our class this summer. He wrote that he would think about the summer reading lists at Archies. His thoughts are

strongest in August, perhaps because that was when he would panic about not being able to complete all the readings. His August paranoia has caused him to revisit some of the classics or read them “again for the very first time.” Listed below are some books remembered.

Robinson Crusoe, Lord of the Flies, A Separate Peace, Animal Farm, A Tale of Two Cities, Kon Tiki, Bridge of Andau, Bridge of San Luis Rey, Ivanhoe, The Red Badge of Courage, and A Brave New World.

The Welcome letter from May 1963, included freshman year required reading for first term marking period. The books were *Kidnapped, The Odyssey, Ivanhoe, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *The Yearling*. Hopefully, this listing will stir up some memories from other classes.

1969

Anne F. Flanders Donovan '69



On July 20, 2019 the Class of 1969 gathered at the Boston Marriott Quincy to celebrate their 50th class reunion. Thanks to the committee of Karen Walsh Pio, Margaret Norton Lakin and Mary Anne Kelley Fenney for their hard work and a great, joyous, successful evening. The evening was a blast for all to reunite, talk about school days and to fill friends in on what is

happening in their busy lives today. Classmates reviewed mementos including a girl's uniform, a summer reading list, photos and of course, a yearbook. The class was saddened to see a list of 16 classmates who have passed away. Former teachers, Mr. John Donahue and Mr. Russell Dever joined in the celebration. The night was such a success. We are looking ahead to more reunions in the future.

Karen Walsh Pio '69



In recognition of almost 15 years working to prevent youth substance abuse in South Hadley, Karen Walsh Pio,

coordinator of the South Hadley Drug & Alcohol Prevention Coalition, was honored at the State House as an “unsung heroine” on June 18.

1970

Kathleen Whalen-Giannandrea, Esq. '70

The Class of 1970 will celebrate its 50th anniversary at a reunion on Saturday, November 7, 2020. Two events will take place at the school. Class members, the Very Reverend Brian Kiely and Reverend Michael McNamara, will say Mass there in memory of deceased classmates. School President Dennis Duggan '70 will then lead a campus tour offering classmates an opportunity both to “take a trip down memory lane,” and to see the changes and improvements that have been made to the campus in recent years. Attendees will then relocate to the Boston Marriott-Quincy for the reunion dinner and continued socializing. The Reunion Committee will be

providing additional details in future correspondence. In the meantime, anyone with questions may contact Kathy Whalen-Giannandrea at kwhalengia@msn.com, Chuck Yanakoski at csyanikoski@gmail.com, Kathy Finnerty-Schroth at kschroth2017@gmail.com, Deanne Pickett Smith at deannepsmith@gmail.com, Jim Nigrelli at bigjvn@aol.com, Jim Fasino at j.fasino@comcast.net, Joe Kowalik at jkowalik@mhdld.com, Bob Ward at rjpward@comcast.net.

1971

Deacon Christopher May '71

Deacon Christopher May is serving as a chaplain at a state psychiatric hospital in the Diocese of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Deacon May previously worked for many decades as a book publisher.

1973

Jean O'Brien Boback '73

CLASS OF 1973 REUNION PHOTOS



From left to right: Dennis McMenamy, Paul Keane and Jim Evans.



From left to right: Michelle Cheney, Claire Toohey, Claudia Sorgi and (rear) Kathy Nimeskern.



From left to right: Ray Duffy, Rita Smith, Jim Cooney, Kevin Morris, Bill McPhee and Claudia Sorgi.



From left to right: Jim Cooney, Kathy Dunker and John Finnegan

Michael Conant '73

Michael's name during his tenure at Archies was Ernest Bini. He changed his name legally many years ago during a time as a "starving actor." Michael Conant is the publisher and founder of Incorgnito Publishing



Press. Before entering the world of book publishing, Michael spent over 20 years in b2b publishing. He served as a circulation, sales, and marketing executive, managing products across several industries, with a concentration in financial publications. Prior to his foray into publishing, Michael pursued his love of theater as an actor, singer, director, and producer at regional theaters, dinner theaters, and at several Off-Off Broadway theaters. In between his publishing duties and new writing efforts, he plays a lot of tennis with his South Pasadena, Arroyo Secco teammates. He also spends free time visiting with family.
www.incognitobooks.com

Margaret Mastrantonio Fortier '73

Margaret Mastrantonio Fortier, CG, was recently certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists. She researches immigration to New England and lectures on Italian-American and French-Canadian ancestry and Catholic records.

Suzanne Forde Rynne '73

After graduation from AWHs, Suzanne went to BC for nursing. She married Chris Rynne (Xaverian '75) in 1977, moved to Baltimore and worked at Johns Hopkins. They moved back in 1979, after Chris graduated from medical school and he began a six year residency in Boston. Suzanne worked nights as a pediatric nurse during that time and had three kids. They then moved to Scituate in 1985, which is where they currently reside. She ran her husband's medical practice until 2012 when he joined a large orthopedic group. Suzanne is now retired and is blessed with three children, now 36, 38 and 40. They became grandparents last year. She really enjoys connecting with classmates on their Facebook class page and hopes more members join.

1975

Margaret Feeney-Kershaw '75

Just celebrated her 32nd wedding anniversary. She has two boys, living and working in NYC – one planning his wedding. She recently relocated to Singapore for her husband's job. They plan to spend two to three years there before this position is done. Peggy met a great group of women in an expat group. Summers for her are spent at a beach house in NJ. She hopes to make another reunion one of these years.

1976

Barry Crimmins '76

Attorney Barry Crimmins has formed a new land use permitting and consulting firm, Platinum Partners, LLC, which serves both private sector and public sector clients throughout



Southeastern Massachusetts.

John Sutton '76

John is the father of four, grandfather of three. He is closing in on retirement. Still playing hockey and not much better at it.

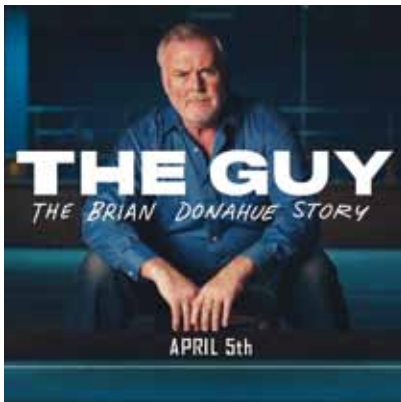
1979

Catherine D'Arpino '79

Cathie is a Director of Social Work.

1980

Brian Donahue '80



Brian Donahue, was the subject of a documentary that was released April 5, 2019. Stuntman. Actor. UPS employee. Former WWF wrestler. Disney World performer.

NFL nose tackle. Brian Donahue has seemingly done it all. *The Guy: The Brian Donahue Story* is a short documentary film chronicling Brian's rather surreal story as he tries to strike a balance between paying the rent and seeking out the elusive Hollywood spotlight. The documentary has been screened at film festivals across the country and has won awards at a number of the festivals. Brian says he likes being on tour with the documentary and meeting so many interesting people. The documentary has received some coverage most notably *The Patriot Ledger* carried an article on Brian and the documentary in April, 2019. The documentary can be viewed on Vimeo, YouTube and on The Guy Doc Facebook page. You can find more information about the documentary at the website <https://theguydoc.com/>

1981

Marcia A. Ryan '81

Marcia currently works at the Boston College School of Theology and Ministry (STM) as the Associate Director of Supervised Ministry, Global and Community Engagement. She received an MBA from Suffolk University (1995) and an M.A. from the STM in 2012.

1984

Marie Ward McCabe '84

The Class of 1984 Reunion (35th) was held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at the Water Club at Marina Bay.

1985

Christine Mahoney Fennelly '85, P'24



Class of 1985 Classmates – Couples from left to right: Katherine Autio Ehler with her husband Rod, Beth Dalton Healey and her husband Paul, Christine Mahoney Fennelly and her husband Brian, and Lynda Desaulniers Fitzgerald and her husband Wayne, celebrated the holidays at Richard and Tracy Vaughan's restaurant, The Jetty, in Marshfield, MA.



Class of 1985 Classmates: Lynda Desaulniers Fitzgerald, Katherine Autio Ehler, Elizabeth Dalton Healey and Christine Mahoney Fennelly celebrated the holidays at The Jetty, owned by Richard and Tracy Vaughan.

Matthew Marks '85

Matthew is the Head Boys Lacrosse Coach at Archbishop Williams.

1987

Laurie Long Irwin '87

Our class has lost two wonderful classmates in 2019. They will truly be missed.

Mark Flaherty passed away suddenly Friday, March 15. He loved golf, all kinds of music, going to the beach, and anything to do with The Grateful Dead. Most of all he enjoyed being in the company of his boys. In addition to his career in corporate recruiting, he was also a member of the Hanover High School football coaching staff.

Bryan M. Spano died of cancer in Vienna, VA on August 9, in the comfort of his home, surrounded by family, friends, and his priest. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, became a special agent in the FBI and founded two companies.

1989

John A. Marshall '89

After serving five years in the United States Air Force, John graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from UMass Boston in 2001, married his wife Melanie and had two boys. He is a long-time, proud foster father of drug-addicted babies. John is a self-employed Wareham resident.

1990

Jason Vaga '90

Jason is married with two daughters.

1995

Michael E. Bolton '95

Mike Bolton and Jennifer Green were married on September 22, 2019.

Deborah Bean Gantz '95

Deborah is a preschool teacher.



Pamela Perfetuo Wheeler '95

Pamela (Perfetuo) Wheeler and her husband Rich welcomed twins on May 13, 2018, Benjamin William and Tessa Elizabeth.



They join their three older siblings Brandon (18) Emily (12) and Noah (8).

1996

Russell E. deMariano '96



Russ deMariano would like to offer all Bishops alumni special discounts at his three restaurants—Landmark Public House in Dorchester, the Brahmin American Cuisine & Cocktails in the Back Bay, and Social Register in the Seaport. Any alumnus/na who is looking to host a gathering, party, get together or any occasion will receive a free room rental, no minimums, and 10% off the entire bill. Just email Russ for more info. He also recently purchased the Canton Sportsplex in Canton, MA and is the new owner of the Boston Jr. Terriers youth hockey organization. They have teams from 5 through 18 years of age playing out of Canton and Rockland. If you have a son or daughter looking to learn how to skate or to play the game of hockey, email Russ and he will extend 25% off their learn to skate/learn to play/terrier training program. Russ can be reached at russ@thebrahmin.com.

1997



Ebette Fortune '97

Ebette's son Mason Lucas Fortune-Alexander was born on June 26, 2018. He is the joy of her life.

1999

Nicole Davis Cameau '99



Nicole has been very busy since graduating from Archies. She has been teaching in Newton, MA since 2007 and has loved every minute of it. She graduated

Summa Cum Laude from University of Massachusetts Boston with a Bachelor's Degree in psychology in 2004 and earned her Master's in education in 2007. Nicole married her husband in 2016 and currently resides in Randolph, MA.

2000

**Christine
Hubbard '00**

Christine lives in Dedham with her husband and two boys Jonathan (6) and Andrew (3). She completed her Master's in tax from Suffolk University.

2001

**Katrina Kozak
Mazza '01**

Katrina welcomed her second son, Cole Henry on July 8, 2019. Big

brother Nolan is enjoying his new role. Everyone is happy and healthy.

2002

**Ross Kenney '02**

Ross is a freelance web developer.

2003

Kevin Sullivan '03

Kevin received the Regional Impact Salesperson of the Year award from Cardinal Health, a fortune 100 medical solutions company, for his FY19 performance.

2004

Corey Burns '04

Fifteen years after his graduation, Corey Burns has found himself nearly 2,500 miles from Boston with his own afternoon radio show on

New Country 98.9 The Bull in Seattle. Since his career in radio took off, he's had stops on-air in Portsmouth, NH; Boston, MA; Burlington, VT; San Diego, CA; and Houston, TX, before landing in Seattle, WA. No matter where he's been, or where he's going, Corey never forgets where he's from and wishes the best for his fellow Bishops.

Amanda Buckley Donahue '04

Amanda Buckley married Sean Donahue at the Connors Center of Boston College in Dover. Many AWHs alumni were part of the wedding and in attendance.

2005

Michael McGue '05

Mike McGue leads Global Digital and Social Marketing, for the W Hotels Worldwide and The Luxury Collection. With a primary focus on creating compelling destination-focused content, Mike has travelled around the world producing video and photo shoots for both brands. When not on a plane or on set, Mike resides in New York City. Follow his adventures at: @mikemcguie, @whotels and @theluxurycollection.



Anthony Chighisola '07

Anthony married Christina DiDino on October 6, 2018. Many Archies alumni were in attendance including one of his best men, Phil Baker '06.

2007

Brennan M. Carey '07



Brennan and his wife have just welcomed their second child, Finn, to the world. They also purchased their first home in Largo, Florida.

Julie Ann Davis Madden '07

Julie married on July 13, 2019 in Boston. In attendance were fellow Archie's alumni: Erin Flaherty '07, Cassie (Villa) Petersen '07, Christel Lantin '07, and Jillian Flaherty '10.

Bryan P. Sisson '07

Bryan and his wife Jessica welcomed Grace Sisson into their lives this past year. They are in the process of building a home in Weymouth.

2010

Enis Llagami '10

Enis credits a lot of his professional and personal growth to the AWHs faculty and staff. "The intangibles learned at an early age cannot be measured with a graded curriculum. Sometimes no matter what is happening in your personal life, all it takes is one person to believe in you." For Enis, that was an individual who nurtured him through high school, and whose mentorship is still playing a big part in his career. Enis is privileged and honored that former Dean Daniel Tarpey is someone who helped build him into the person he is today.



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Every year 50+ alumni from all classes return to Archbishop Williams to laugh about old times, catch up on the news, and send letters to classmates asking for their support of The Williams Fund!

If you are interested in becoming a Class Agent, please contact Anthony Chighisola '07 at 781-535-6486 or email achighisola@awhs.org and join the fun.

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Sallyrose Savage '20
Weymouth, MA

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AWHS teachers truly care about and are invested in their students. They stay after school and are willingly available for extra help. Teachers are actively involved in sports and clubs which encourage the students to become more involved too! It's great that the Middle School students are allowed to try out for High School sports. My daughter had the opportunity to try out for the Girls Hockey Team, and she made Varsity! The friendships that she made this past year with upperclassmen were amazing! They were so supportive and encouraging; it was such a positive opportunity for her.

Our overall AWHS experience has been wonderful, and I would highly recommend an Archbishop Williams education to anyone. I remember having so many questions and concerns when making a decision to enroll my first child. I would love to help incoming parents in any way that I can."

Tanya Bellew P'19, '22, '23
Caver, MA



FROM A PARENT

FROM A STUDENT

"From starting Archbishop Williams in 7th grade to now, in my senior year, I haven't looked back once. Although Archies is continuously evolving through both the campus & the community, the qualities that originally drew me to the school have not changed. I am so proud to be part of a community that, no matter how cliché it sounds, really is a family. Year after year new opportunities arise for the students, but more importantly, everyone is always looking out for each other, faculty and students alike. People will notice when you're having a bad day and lift you up while celebrating your successes. I'm often asked if six years is too much time at one school, and I can honestly answer a resounding "No". Coming to Archies is one of the best decisions I've ever made, and I'm so grateful for the time I've had here."



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AWHS is rooted in a long-standing tradition of academic excellence. At all grade levels, courses emphasize rigor and intellectual challenge. Students learn to think critically, to discover and analyze, and to communicate knowledge and understanding to others in a technology-rich environment that extends learning beyond the classroom. We empower students to communicate effectively as speakers, writers, and listeners. We set and maintain high standards for our students, which produces results that translate to impressive post-graduate success.

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We offer a variety of clubs and co-curricular activities. From academic-based clubs like Model United Nations and National Honors Society, to fun activities like Ping Pong, Robotics and the Diversity Club, we have something for everyone! Clubs are organized to promote different interests, and to provide quality academic enrichment. Our students develop creativity and leadership skills through participation in all co-curriculars.



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ATHLETICS

We understand that some of life's most important lessons are learned in athletic competition. Thus, AWHS offers a wide variety of athletic teams for students in Grades 7-12. All students are encouraged to try something new, develop leadership skills, share their talents, and foster new friendships with teammates.

AWHS has a long and storied athletic history. The Bishops have been league, state, regional, and national champions. This proud legacy lives on through our student-athletes and teams today.

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BOYS SPORTS

FALL

Cross Country, Football, Golf*, Soccer

WINTER

Basketball, Hockey, Indoor Track, Swimming

SPRING

Baseball, Lacrosse, Outdoor Track

* Golf is a co-ed sport

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Becker College
Bentley University
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Boston University
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California College of the Arts
Canisius College
Case Western Reserve University
Coastal Carolina University
Colby-Sawyer College
College of the Holy Cross
Connecticut College
Curry College
Dean College
Drexel University
Durham University
East Carolina University
Eckerd College
Elizabeth Grady School of Esthetics
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Emmanuel College
Endicott College
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Fitchburg State University
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Framingham State University
Franklin Pierce University
Full Sail University
George Mason University
Georgetown University
Gordon College
High Point University
Hofstra University
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Northeastern University
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Stony Brook University
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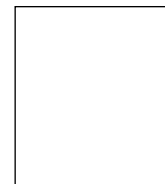
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