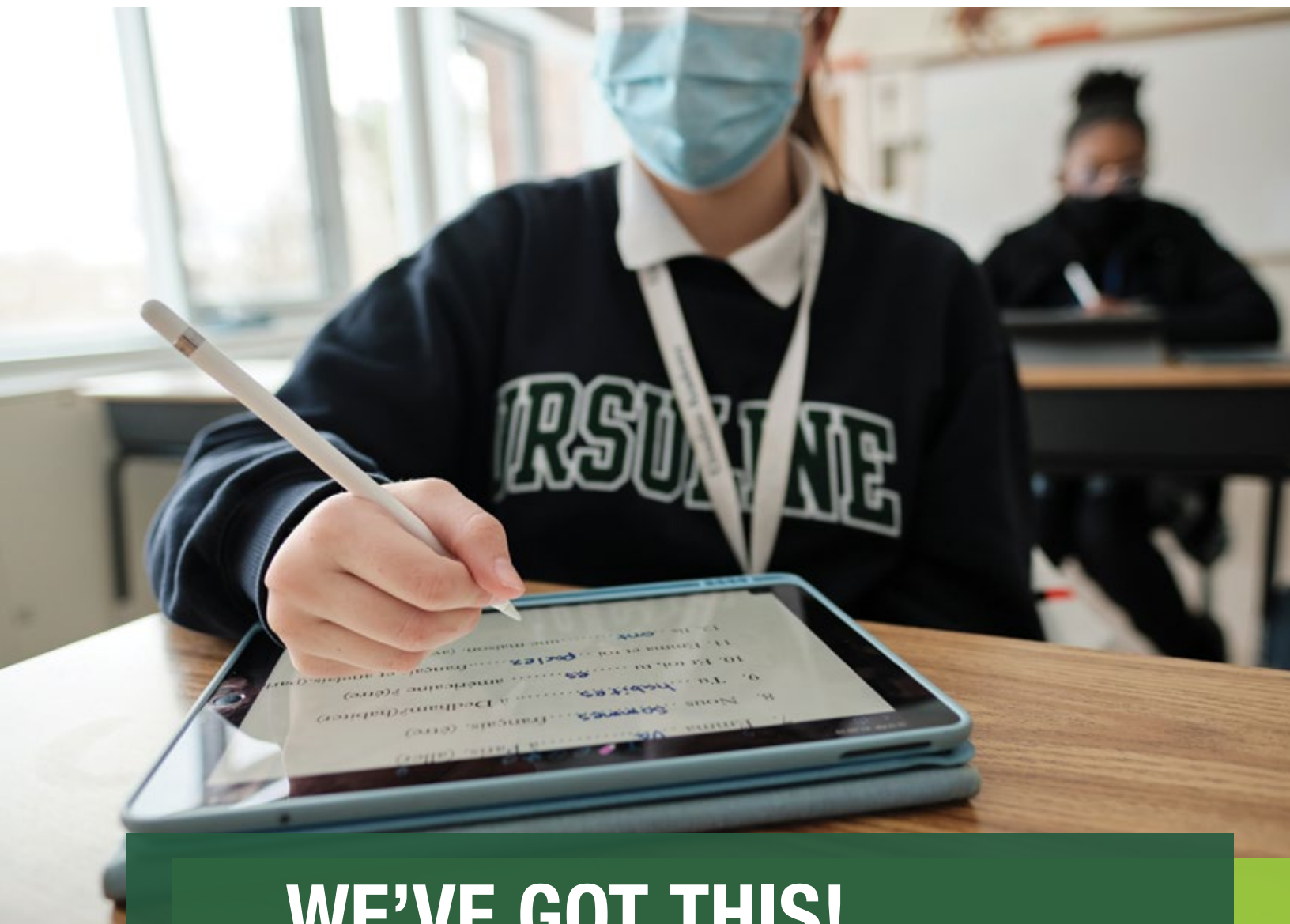


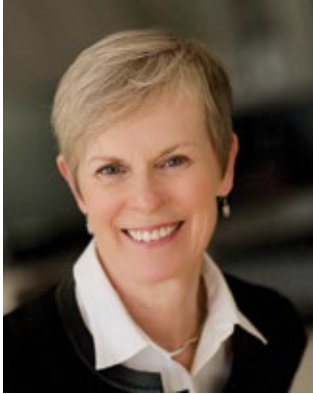
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WE'VE GOT THIS!



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Dear Friends,

There is an infinite generosity to the human spirit and it is alive and evident at Ursuline.

We see it in our remarkable faculty and staff, who have given of themselves this year under the most trying of circumstances in order to continue to engage our students in meaningful learning.

It's evident in our students who have reimaged and discovered new pathways in which to serve others and who have stepped up to care for their families and friends.

I see it firsthand in the countless volunteers who help Ursuline thrive. In the last month alone, we've had committees at work on strategic planning, Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion, and the planning of our 75th anniversary celebration, as well as parent volunteers helping with many student events. With their experience, talents, and perspectives, they have opened their hearts to Ursuline.

In the pages to follow, you'll find stories, too, that highlight the giving nature of those who love Ursuline. For those of us blessed to be educated by the Ursuline Sisters, we had role models like Sr. Martha Gleason '54, O.S.U., whose concern for us extended well beyond the lessons taught and included showing us a life well-lived. The consummate teacher, Constance Lynch Feeley taught and inspired her own children and students to live a *Serviam* life. And Alexandra Carr Baker '72 gives to help ensure that Ursuline graduates are equipped to compete in the areas of science and technology.

To each of you who have given of yourself – time, talent, treasure, and prayer – I offer our heartfelt gratitude. Your unfailing generosity is as essential to Ursuline as the breath we take. May all you do for Ursuline and others come back to you in His blessings.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kate', with a long, sweeping horizontal line underneath.

Kate Levesque '77
President



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WE'VE GOT THIS:

Working our way through the pandemic

It's no secret that the pandemic of 2020 has introduced an entire new lexicon to the English language: COVID-19, social distancing, flattening the curve, and masking up are terms that, while never used until recently, are now part of common parlance.

In the world of education, that lexicon also includes hybrid and in-person learning, Zoom classes, and virtual performances, to name a few. At Ursuline Academy, the on-campus community of faculty and students is living daily the challenge of how to adapt an environment known for close personal relationships to a reality in which closeness can be hazardous to our health. With the second semester underway and our community weary from weathering a storm, there is a sense of hope that getting back to normal – or at least a new version of it – is not too far in the future.

As the 2019–2020 school year ended, there were two main tasks facing Ursuline's administration and faculty. One was how to deliver on one of Ursuline's most cherished traditions, an in-person commencement ceremony, for the Class of 2020; and the other was how to reimagine education, the primary purpose of

our existence, in a world where six feet of space between students was imperative. Happily, the school was able to deliver on both of these important goals, albeit with some modifications required. Saint Angela Merici would be proud of the way we are soldiering on.

2020 Commencement

For anyone familiar with Ursuline Academy, the word "commencement" instantly brings to mind images of white dresses, red roses, and rhododendrons in bloom flanking the convent steps. The Class of 2020 imagined nothing different. Through the spring of 2020, it became clear that the path of the coronavirus would make a graduation with girls standing shoulder to shoulder on the convent stairs in front of a crowd of family and friends an impossibility. Many schools were turning to



Meg Reynolds '82 receives the Serviam Medal from Kate Levesque '77 at commencement in August upon the conclusion of her tenure as Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

virtual or drive-by graduations as a way to confer their diplomas and honor their graduates. However, the class of 2020 wanted the real deal, and Ursuline's administration was determined to deliver an experience that honored tradition while being safe for the graduates and all in attendance.

Through the early summer, Massachusetts prohibited in-person graduations of any kind. However, starting in July, outdoor graduations were permitted, provided that strict regulations were observed. With an indoor backup plan off the table, school administration scheduled commencement for Saturday, August 1, and began praying for sun. Immediate families and their graduates were assigned seating in their own family "pod" on the back field. The traditional procession down the convent stairs was held, with the graduates spaced out the required six feet, and the iconic photo on the stairs was taken, spilling out onto the field. The ceremony was livestreamed so that extended family

and friends would be able to watch it live. Despite being held in the height of vacation season, nearly all 91 graduates were present at the ceremony.

Prior to the big day, many graduates had expressed that "all I want is to be together with my class wearing that white dress and receiving my diploma." The joy of seeing that moment come to fruition was one of the defining moments of 2020 at Ursuline Academy.

Planning for the fall

Before school year 2019–20 had even ended, it was clear that school year 2020–21 would look different on opening day. In March, Ursuline had made a sudden transition to fully online (remote) learning, along with most schools around the state and the country. As the incidence of COVID-19 abated over the summer, hopes were high that students would be able to return at least part-time in the fall, but one thing was certain: the mode of learning would need to be able to adapt very quickly to changing conditions. A planning team including members of the administrative, academic, technology, nursing, and business teams was assembled and met twice a week to work through myriad questions: How many students can fit in a classroom to accommodate social distancing? What type of technology will support a classroom with some students on campus and others at home? How will the necessary cleaning supplies be procured and financed? Before those questions were considered in earnest, *Kate Levesque '77* (President) and *Mary-Kate Tracy '94* (Principal) set two things as the top priorities: the safety of all community members and the academic experience. Everything else was to be secondary.



Virtual Reunion for the 0's and 5's

Members of every reunion class gathered remotely on September 19, 2020 for Ursuline's first-ever virtual reunion. A total of seventy-five alumnae attended, and while the turnout was impressive, we all agreed that looking at a two-dimensional screen does not compare to an in-person, on-campus gathering. One silver lining – the remote platform allowed some attendees from far-away places to join in, and the virtual format provided an unlimited time frame - some of the breakout rooms went on talking for hours!



A special shoutout goes to the **Classes of 1965, 1970, 1985, and 1995**, who were the best represented at reunion. *Carol Buttner Maloof '50* also deserves recognition for attending on the occasion of her 70th reunion from Ursuline Academy!

It is our sincere hope to be back at Lowder Street next September, where we can truly be together to share hugs, stories, and laughter.

As summer progressed, the team determined that, due to the guidelines issued by the state and the CDC as well as the capacity of the physical plant, fitting all 380 students on campus for in-person learning would not be feasible. The focus shifted to how the academic experience could best be delivered in a concurrent (hybrid) learning model, with students in two cohorts – half at home and half in school on any given day. The technology team evaluated several solutions that would combine a Zoom call with an in-class camera, and selected the Swivl camera as the solution that would best allow for a “whole class” experience even though half the students were participating from home. Teachers spent much of their summer adapting their lesson plans to the hybrid model, and created backup plans to facilitate a shift to fully remote learning if the need arose.

When students could return to campus was an equally important consideration as *how* learning would take place. By pure coincidence, the school had begun a long-planned project to replace the aging heating and ventilation system over the summer. COVID-related interruptions to the manufacturing of needed equipment delayed the project's completion until late September, so classrooms could not be occupied until several weeks after the planned start date of September 8. With returning students eager to see their friends again, and incoming students yearning to meet their new classmates, the planning team began to seek ways to bring students on campus to connect with one another and have

fun without utilizing the main school building. The solution: Bear Cave Days!

For most of September, students took their classes remotely from home, but once a week, each grade had a designated “Bear Cave Day,” when students would come to campus with their classmates to engage in social-emotional learning through workshops and outdoor activities. The goal was to bring together the entire grade to bond, to have some outdoor fun, and to participate in sessions designed to promote a successful start to the school year. Over the course of the month, each grade joined together for a class Mass, heard from the consulting school psychologist on strategies for managing stress, learned about new health and virus prevention protocols, and enjoyed outdoor activities run by the staff of Hale Reservation.

In early October, students returned to the classrooms of Ursuline in a “connected” (hybrid) model, with half the students on campus and half at home. Every detail of school life, ranging from the class schedule to passing times to traffic flow in the halls, was adjusted to enable social distancing and to allow for breaks from the ubiquitous masks. Despite these restrictions, the joy of being back on campus for the first time since March was palpable.

Adaptability: The New Watchword

Throughout the first half of the year, the entire community – students, teachers, and administration – adapted to meet the



challenge of living in a way that would keep COVID at bay while remaining faithful and optimistic. Clubs and activities began to meet, primarily via Zoom. The drama and speech teams began to practice and compete. In December, the Drama Club delivered its first performance of the season via Zoom, a student-directed comedy called *Radio Play Disaster*. While many sites at which students had planned to do service projects closed to visitors, students became creative about identifying new areas of need where they could apply their skills. For example, students who are musically inclined began creating playlists for residents of memory care facilities to help them activate their memories through music, while others helped students in Poland learn English via Zoom.

On the athletic front, fall athletic teams continued to participate and compete, but in a modified way depending on the sport. The cross-country, swimming and diving, and soccer teams played a reduced schedule of inter-scholastic competition. (The soccer team had a nearly perfect season, with only one loss out of eleven games!) The field hockey team participated in a skills and drills program, and volleyball was moved to a new “Fall II” season slated to start at the conclusion of the winter sports season, conditions permitting.

The reality of life during COVID is that working through new challenges day after day can be challenging to the human spirit, and at times exhausting. However, with each challenge faced comes a new confidence in being able to handle the unknown, and to think on one’s feet. Ursuline’s faculty has set a remarkable example of creativity and resilience as they adapted their teaching practices to the reality of COVID. Hybrid learning is the perfect example of something that does not come naturally at first, but with time, can allow students to exercise new skills. See page 6 for one account of students persevering through an assignment while being in different cohorts, and learning in the process.

As we move through the second half of the year, with vaccine administration rolling out across the country, we know that the end is in sight, but remain committed to “playing the game all the way to the end,” in the words of Governor Baker of Massachusetts. We are an Ursuline school. We’ve got this.



Bit by Bit: Students Learn How to Connect During Hybrid Learning

*By Kaitlyn DeLucia '23,
Communications Intern*

Being in hybrid (“concurrent”) learning mode throughout the first months of school has felt strange for many students at Ursuline. It has taken time to get used to seeing half of your classmates on a board, where they are displayed in their own homes, rather than working with them side by side in a classroom. Many students, including myself, have felt it has been difficult to adjust to being distant from those who are virtual. During the pandemic, everyone has faced challenges they have had to overcome. In school, I was challenged with how I would connect and work with those in a different cohort. However, we can solve any problem when we work together!

In Mrs. MacKenzie’s AP Computer Science Principles class, we are learning about concepts involving computers, data, coding, and programming and their impact on the world around us. The challenge of connecting the virtual classroom and the in-person classroom was put to the test one October morning during class. I was at home, connected to the classroom via Zoom, on this particular day. We were tackling the problem of sending messages to another device using IP addresses and bits - a bit is the smallest unit of data in a computer and makes up everyone on the Internet. We were each given a partner and we had to figure out their IP address and how to send a message to their device. I was partnered with Amanda, who is in a different cohort than me, meaning she was in school and I was at home. We had to connect, even though we were physically separated, through code. At first, it was difficult to communicate with her because I was not sitting next to her. We tried guessing each other’s IP addresses but were unsuccessful. We ultimately decided it was easiest if she joined the call and told me her IP address that way. It was strange for her to be on Zoom from inside the classroom, but it allowed us to connect the two spaces. Amanda and I persevered through the separation obstacle and were able to communicate with each other using coding, despite being apart.

When asked about this challenge, Amanda said, “In computer science, we learn about other ways to communicate with our friends without seeing them in person. We had to send a message to each other, using code, even though we weren’t together! It was strange working with someone at home while I was at school, but we were able to complete the project.” Working through a project when you are not in the same space as your collaborator can be difficult. The problems we faced were similar to those faced in workplaces today, having to connect virtually. This allowed the students to gain real-world experience. These challenges do not have to be a setback for students, though. Persevering through these problems strengthens our Ursuline community as a whole. We have to work together through these difficult times because it has affected everyone’s daily lives. Together we can overcome any challenges we face!

DONOR PROFILE: ALEXANDRA CARR BAKER '72



Alexandra Carr Baker '72 has never missed an opportunity to return to Ursuline for a reunion, or to serve in a special capacity such as a member of the Capital Campaign Committee that planned the construction of the Reynolds Center. However, she recently decided to deepen her commitment even further by increasing her financial support for technology initiatives, especially those that help students compete for STEM-related careers.

Ms. Carr Baker credits Ursuline Academy with “picking me up, turning me around, and setting me back down right.” When her academic career did not reach its potential in public high school, transferring to Ursuline gave her the gift of a fresh start, and the love and acceptance of the Ursuline sisters and students brought out the best in her. She remembers the mentorship of Sr. Martha Gleason and Sr. Rita Bourassa as strong forces in her life.

After Ursuline, Carr Baker studied communications at Simmons College and received a masters degree from Boston University while working as a technical writer at The Faxon Company in Westwood. Having worked as one of only a few women in a technical field, she is keenly aware that there are still gains to be made for young women in the fields of computer science and engineering. “I want to shout it from the rooftops that there is still a gender pay gap!

“My goal is to help make Ursuline girls competitive with the future and to maximize their chances for pay equity when compared to their male peers. With many of the highest-paying jobs in STEM, that’s where I choose to give.”



Women still make less than men for equivalent work, and that disparity follows them all the way into their retirement, since retirement income is based on what you earned while working. I have a chance to change that – we want our young women to be prepared for the future, and it takes money!”

She also is a supporter of need-based scholarships through her gifts to the Fund for Ursuline. “I want to make the opportunity that I had available to more girls, especially those who might not be able to afford it otherwise. Serviam teaches us that if we have the opportunity to give back, we should give back. I’m glad I have that privilege.”

See related story on facing page.



A LEGACY OF LOVE: THE CONSTANCE LYNCH FEELY SCHOLARSHIP

Constance Lynch Feely passed away in August of 2020, but she made sure to leave behind a lasting legacy for future students of Ursuline Academy. Alongside her devoted husband of 61 years, Dr. R. John Feely, Constance raised a family of eight children in Dedham – four boys and four girls – all of whom grew up with their parents' commitment to the scripture passage from Luke's gospel made famous by President John F. Kennedy: "For of those to whom much is given, much is required." All four of the Feely girls – *Mary, Alice, Jane*, and "*Consie*" – attended Ursuline Academy, and in January of 1974, Constance found herself on the faculty of Ursuline when she was asked by then-principal, Sister Dorothy Doyle, to fill in for an ailing history and sociology teacher. Constance remained a faculty member through 1987. All through those years, Constance and her husband were equally aligned in their commitment to the value of Serviam, and they raised their eight children to appreciate the power of an education that is enhanced by those values.

In the fall of 1987, Constance went on to teach in the Boston Public School system and continued with her own education by receiving her Masters in Education in 1990. While teaching in Boston, she saw young girls who she knew would be a perfect fit for Ursuline Academy – but she also knew that without the

means to attend, that opportunity could not be afforded to them. Constance left teaching after ten years in Boston, but never gave up on trying to advocate for and improve the educational experience of others, and so, with her children grown, the Feely family came together to make a difference in the lives of deserving students and established the Constance Lynch Feely Award. In 2008, the Feely family approached Ursuline Academy to express their desire to establish a scholarship in the name of their mother. Their expressed wish was that a scholarship would be awarded annually to a student entering Ursuline from Boston Public Schools who possessed high academic standards and exemplified a commitment to the mission of Serviam.

Along with their brothers, the four Feely sisters have supported the scholarship with gifts on their mom's birthday, Mother's Day, Father's Day, and Christmas. "The mission of Serviam is very important to our family," said *Mary Moriarty '80*, the oldest Feely daughter. When Mrs. Feely passed away last summer at the age of 88, there was an outpouring of support for the scholarship in her honor by family and friends, including former Ursuline Academy faculty. The commitment to generosity is truly a legacy gift that Constance Lynch Feely gave to her family, and will be appreciated by future Ursuline students for many years to come.

If you wish to make a gift to the Constance Lynch Feely Scholarship, please contact Chief Advancement Officer Joe Ziska at jziska@ursulineacademy.net.



ELAINE DRISCOLL-HOLBROOK '94 CITED FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Elaine Driscoll-Holbrook '94 is one of three recipients awarded the 2020 Harvard Bradford Fellowship Program for Excellence in Public Administration at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Founded in 1996 by the family of Governor Robert Bradford, the Bradford Fellowship is one of the state's most esteemed programs for leaders in public service. The Mid-Career Master in Public Administration (MC/

advance the establishment of a new public agency and facilitate the introduction of the state's nascent casino industry. Driscoll-Holbrook serves as primary media liaison and supports critical internal functions such as workforce development, diversity and inclusion, and responsible gaming and problem gambling mitigation.

Before joining the MGC, Driscoll-Holbrook spent over six years as the communications director for the Boston Police Department (BPD), where she was responsible for guiding the modernization of that agency's overall approach to external communications, enhancing community and media relations.

"Bradford Fellows learn from world-renowned faculty and staff and engage with other students from around the world. We recognize the opportunity and capacity for our Bradford Fellows to dramatically impact the future of the Commonwealth, through the innovations

"My Ursuline education continues to benefit me in ways both significant and transformative – 26(!) years after graduation. Ursuline's academic rigors ingrained in me the value of discipline and inspired a commitment to lifelong learning. The influence of my teachers and peers instilled the importance of women empowering women, a value I have held and will continue to practice throughout my career. I also credit UA for leading me to my life's most enduring friendships. My appreciation is beyond measure."

MPA) program at Harvard's Kennedy School is designed for experienced managers who demonstrate a strong potential for continued achievement and leadership in public service.

"Elaine has been an integral contributor to the success of MGC's operations, executing effective communication strategies that have consistently supported accountability and transparency fundamental to the Commission's implementation of the Expanded Gaming Act and subsequent licensing and regulatory process," said MGC Chair Cathy Judd-Stein. "Her strong passion and dedication to leadership in public service make Elaine an ideal recipient of this prestigious award," continued Judd-Stein.

Driscoll-Holbrook has worked in government for 15 years, serving in consecutive communications roles for municipal public safety and state casino regulation.

In 2012 shortly after the legalization of expanded gaming, she joined the newly created Massachusetts Gaming Commission as its first communications director. She was tasked with developing the Commission's comprehensive communications strategy to

they will inspire and the contributions they will make to their agencies and secretariats," said Jeff McCue, HRD Assistant Secretary and Chief Human Resources Officer, in an emailed announcement to all state employees. "We salute their dedication to leadership and learning, and look forward to welcoming them back upon their graduation."

"I am profoundly grateful and honored to represent the Commonwealth and the MGC as a Bradford Fellow," said Driscoll-Holbrook. "As the nation continues to address urgent matters related to public health and systemic inequality, there has arguably never been a more important time to explore effective government policy and the meaningfulness of public service. This program prepares public servants to take on the most daunting government challenges and to expand one's contribution to the greater good, precisely what I hope to accomplish with this remarkable opportunity."

Driscoll-Holbrook resides in Canton, Mass., with her husband, Luke Holbrook, a sergeant in the Boston Police Department, and her son, Shane.



Juniors and their families gathered in January for a modified Junior Ring Ceremony

Margaret Sheehan Callahan '60 writes, "While teaching for 41 years, I was also involved in my own business as the Owner and Travel Consultant of Travel Treasures/ West Hartford. My husband, Ray (media specialist for West Hartford School system), and I have been happily married for 53 years. Our daughter, Heather, graduated from Georgetown, and our son, Sean, graduated from Providence College. Ray and I are delighted to have eight grandchildren. Two live in West Hartford and six live in Naples, Florida. I love to volunteer at my grandchildren's schools!"

In the midst of Covid, **Molly Horrigan Laferte '91** defended her Doctoral thesis in full hazmat gear via zoom at Regis College. She is now Molly Horrigan Laferte DNP, RN, NPDBC, OCN. Molly is Nursing Professional Develop Specialist and Clinical Lead for the Special Pathogens Unit at Boston Medical Center. She is also a trained Homeland Security First Responder, and an Associate Professor at Curry College.

Grace Madison was born on April 14, 2020 to **Kate Dempsey '00**.

Marianne Tierney FitzGerald '02 shared the news of the birth of her son, Christopher Patrick, on June 24, 2020.

Kara Hadge Prone '04 and her husband, Chris, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Isabella Anne Prone, born August 11, 2020.

Sarah Varadian-Vartanian '06 and her husband, Ara, shared the news that their daughter Jana Rose Vartanian was born March 11, 2020; a true pandemic baby!

Evin Beth Fitzgerald was born to **Kenzie Hackett '07** and Ryan Fitzgerald.

Meghan Joyce '07 and her husband, Brian Scassera, welcomed their daughter, Madeline Joyce Scassera on August 13, 2020.

Finley Patrick Moroney was born on July 25, 2020 to **Michelle Carey Moroney '07** and her husband, Kevin.

Meghan Harrington Murray '07 and her husband, Doug, welcomed Declan Joseph Murray, born October 22, 2020.

Connor Thomas Russo was born Christmas Eve 2020 to **Erin Brandt Russo '07** and her husband, Mike.

Lindsey Brockman '08 is a mentor and volunteer for various groups that help underrepresented groups in tech (women and non-binary folks; Black, Indigenous, POC; LGBTQ folks) learn about coding. "My goal is to help end the gender and race gap in my industry."



Isabella Prone



Molly Horrigan Laferte '91



Former faculty member Sister Martha Gleason '54, O.S.U. 1937–2021

Sister Martha Gleason '54, O.S.U., a proud graduate of Ursuline Academy's Arlington Street campus and a longtime faculty member, passed away peacefully on February 1, 2021 at Andrus on Hudson, Hastings on Hudson, New York.

After high school, Martha attended the College of New Rochelle, the Catholic University of America, and the Weston School of Theology. By 1961, Sr. Martha was teaching Latin at Ursuline Academy in Springfield, MA. With the exception of one year spent teaching at the Academy of Mount St. Ursula, Martha spent the next 28 years teaching in Ursuline's Northeast Province. Her teaching took her to Dedham and Springfield, Massachusetts, to Lewiston and Sanford, Maine, and back to Dedham.

During this time she served as director of Maine's Diocesan Office for Women Religious, as Provincial of the Northeast Province, and as co-chair of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) in the Boston Archdiocese. On coming to the Eastern

Province in 2014, Martha worked as Co-Director of Peer Ministry for several years at The Ursuline School in New Rochelle.

Alumnae fondly recall Sister Martha's ability to remember the name of every student in the school. Her genuine warmth, wit, and caring nature will be truly missed by all who knew her.

Alumnae

Ellen Gallagher Bowen '70 | April 23, 2019

Carol Newman Mahoney '51 | November 22, 2020

Helen Hartmann Black '62 | September 5, 2020

Kathleen Molloy Signoriello '66 | December 13, 2018

Relatives and Friends

Joseph Abate | husband of *Maureen Corkery Abate '58* | December 19, 2020

Clinton James 'Jim' Bowley | father of staff member Cindy Harrington and grandfather of *Meghan Harrington Murray '07* and *Mary Kate Harrington Adams '10* | July 12, 2020

Thomas Broderick | brother of staff member, Ann Buccelli | December 11, 2020

Constance Lynch Feely | former faculty member and mother of *Mary Feely Moriarty '80*, *Alice Feely Wilson '81*, *Jane Feely Marinella '83*, and *Consie Feely Giguere '86* | grandmother of *Rachel Marinella '18* | August 17, 2020 (See story page 8.)

Rita Fiumaro | mother of *Natalie Fiumaro '77* | December 19, 2020

Arthur Gearty | grandfather of *Mae O'Neill '21* | September 14, 2020

Mary M. Gorman | mother of *Mary Jo Gorman Keaney '82* | August 28, 2020

Jack Kaster | grandfather of *Liz Kaster '16* and *Joanie Kaster '18* | September 8, 2020

Edward Krippendorf | brother of *Angela Krippendorf '59, O.S.U.* | October 11, 2020

Mary Kutrubes | mother of *Kathy Kutrubes '67* and *Linda Kutrubes '77* | January 25, 2021

Paul Maloney | father of *Maryellen Maloney Hoban '90* | January 6, 2021

Jennie Martin | mother of *Diane Martin '73* | October 15, 2020

Edward J. McCormick III | father of *Jacqueline McCormick Stillman '07* and *Julia McCormick '09* | November 25, 2020

Leah O'Leary | mother of faculty member Katharine Plato | December 17, 2020

Geraldine Saccone | grandmother of *Kelly Saccone '08* and *Kate Saccone '11* | October 26, 2020

Salvatore Simeone | father of *Fran Simeone '77*, *Ann Simeone-Pace '78*, *Lisa Simeone Ewanouski '80*, and *Michelle Simeone Abrecht '84* | August 18, 2020

Albert Tosone | grandfather of *Nichole Keough '16*, *Kristen Keough '19*, and *Becca Keough '22* | October 6, 2020

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The Class of 2020's traditional photo on the convent stairs took on a different look at their commencement in August.

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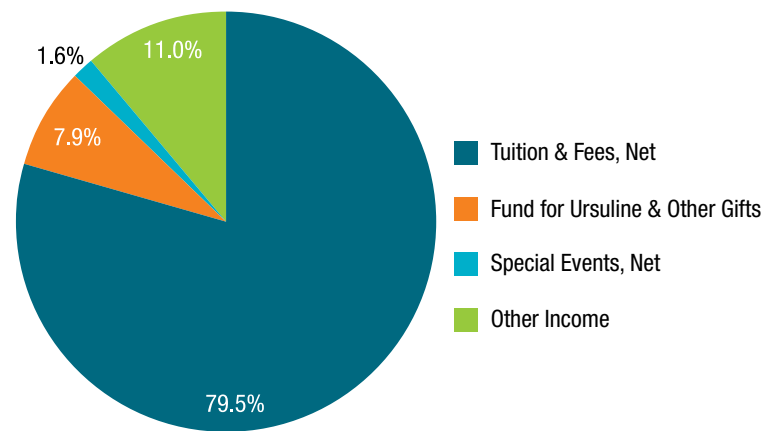
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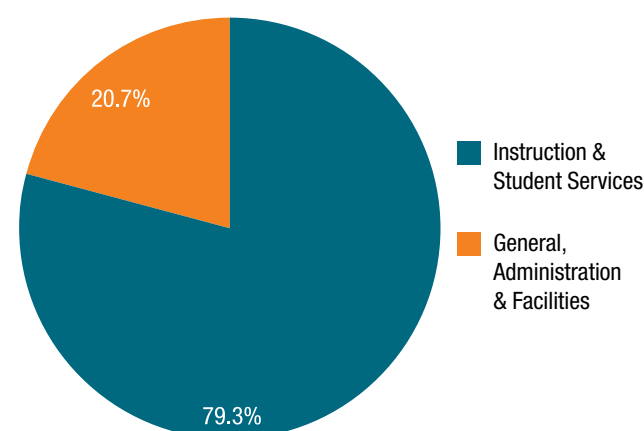


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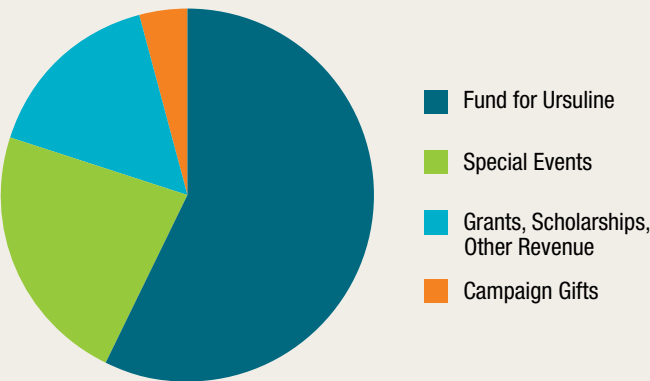


2019-2020 Operating Expenses



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Fund for Ursuline	\$ 625,408
Special Events	247,330
Grants, Scholarships, Other Revenue	171,644
Campaign Gifts	40,051
Total Philanthropic Revenue	\$1,084,433



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Fund for Ursuline BY CONSTITUENCY

2019–2020

ALUMNAE	\$352,077
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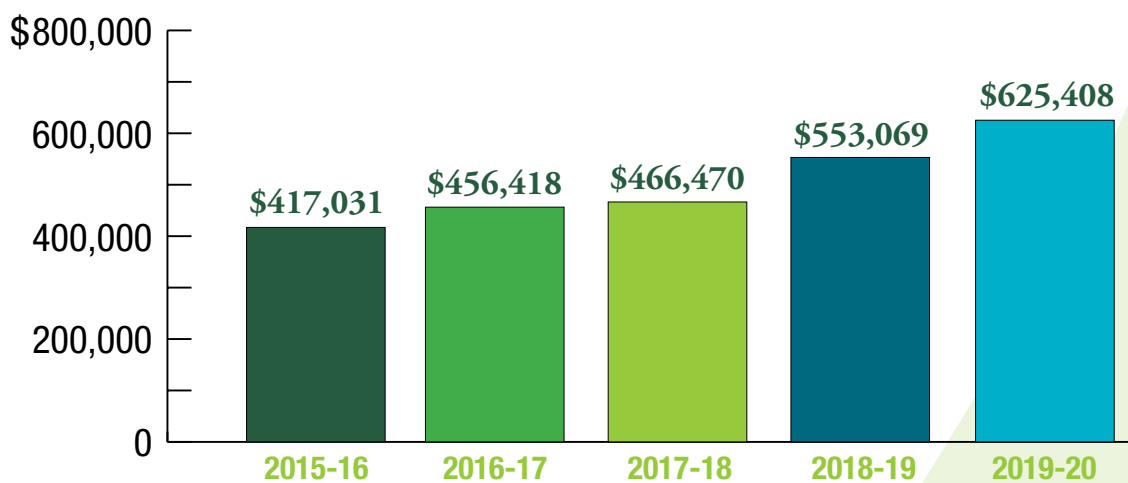


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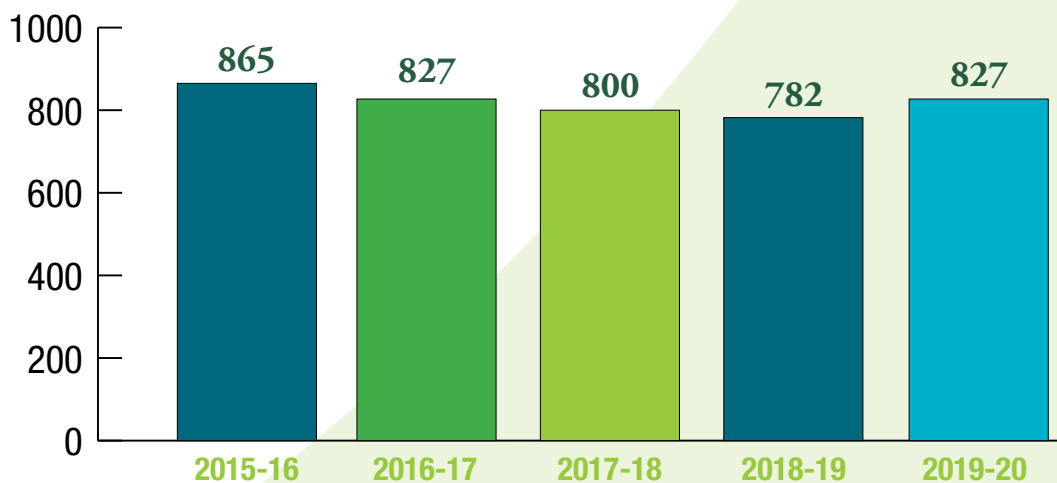
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5-YEAR COMPARISON

TOTAL DONATIONS



NUMBER OF DONORS



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Fund for Ursuline REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

The Fund for Ursuline, the school's most flexible vehicle for philanthropic support, reached a new record this fiscal year due to the generosity of so many donors. The 2019-20 fund netted \$625,408, an increase of 13% over the prior year. For this success to occur during a year that saw a pandemic and an economic downturn is a remarkable testament to the commitment of Ursuline's supporters to the mission of educating young women in the spirit of Serviam.

Much of the annual fund's success came during the All In for Ursuline campaign that lasted throughout the month of June. Originally slated as a single day of giving in March, the campaign was postponed due to the rapid acceleration of the coronavirus and the impact on the school community. As the spring semester progressed using a remote learning mode, unforeseen financial needs came to the fore. Chief among these needs were tuition assistance so that current families could continue at Ursuline, and technology to deliver a quality educational experience.

We are most grateful to everyone who supported the Fund for Ursuline during the 2020 fiscal year!

SAVE THE DATE FOR THIS YEAR'S ALL IN FOR URSULINE CAMPAIGN
March 19, 2021

All In for Ursuline 2020 Campaign Results



*All In for Ursuline was the June 2020 year-end campaign.

Serviam Society

2019-2020

The Serviam Society recognizes philanthropic leadership giving to Ursuline Academy. The society includes donors who commit gifts totaling \$1,000 or more to the Academy during a fiscal year. This report celebrates Serviam Society gifts from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020.

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2019-2020

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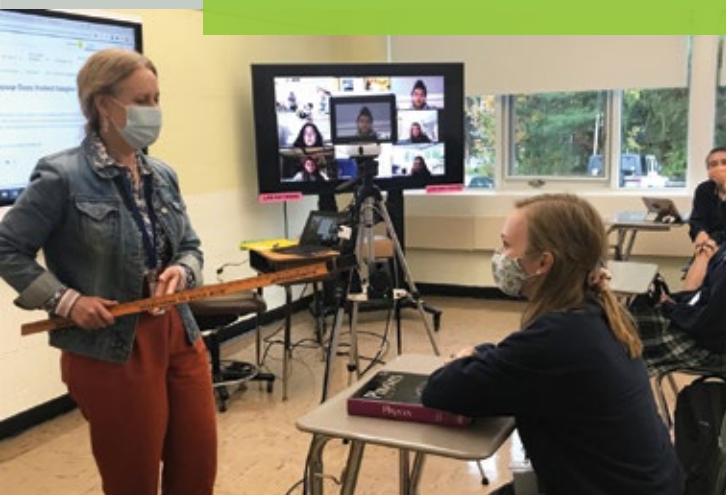
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Originally scheduled for June 8, 2020, the 28th Annual Fore the Girls Golf Tournament was postponed not once, but twice! Who could have foreseen that a pandemic and a microburst causing damage to Blue Hill Country Club's course would occur when the original and subsequent dates were set? Wearing facemasks and dining outside, more than 80 supporters participated in the September 21, 2020 event.

Tim Hegarty P'95, '99, former President and Chairman of The N&D Group and a longtime lead sponsor of the tournament, was honored for his support of Ursuline Academy over the years.

Ursuline Academy is grateful to those who were willing to support this event despite the real possibility that it may not happen. This list includes all those who supported the tournament, whether their support occurred in fiscal year 2020 or fiscal year 2021.



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