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Hello Raiders!

We have been providing education at Washington Academy for 233 years, and this year we decided to attach a tagline to what we have been doing and love so much—Igniting Minds. Inspiring Futures. This statement is our promise to all Raiders who walk through the doors at Washington Academy.

It wasn't easy choosing a meaningful combination of words to describe all that's been done in 233 years, all that we are doing now, and all that we will be doing in the future. However, it is certain that our mission begins with the student! Throughout history, the Academy has had amazing faculty who are passionate about seeking and delivering dynamic education and dedicated staff who support its success. This winning combination has ignited so many minds and inspired so many futures throughout the years.

Celebrating the launch and commitment to Igniting Minds. Inspiring Futures., we made it the theme of this edition of the WA Today. This edition also celebrates the beautiful state of Maine and the young alums inspired to build their futures in the Downeast area we call home. Jake Patryn, a member of the Class of 2008, shares his story of working on the ocean and his entrepreneurial spirit that is now building a successful business benefiting people and the local environment (p.2). The natural beauty of the land and sea surrounding our campus is what our science teachers call their "outdoor classroom." It is an obvious inspiration for many Raider students and their futures.

This year, we have benefitted from the service of a terrific AmeriCorps team on campus. One of those members is Rowen Luuring '22, who is giving back to Washington Academy in our Sustainable Agriculture class (p.4). Rowen was recommended for the service position by one of her former teachers here at the Academy, and she feels the recommendation is one of her greatest compliments.

Our early college program has experienced large enrollment this year. Sophie Bragg '21 credits this early exposure to collegiate classes for her seamless transition to Villanova University three and a half years ago (p.5). In a few years, Sophie will also return home and serve our local community as a doctor.

It's heartwarming to share these stories and know that Washington Academy and Downeast Maine have been inspirational foundations for undeniably successful futures. I am looking forward to seeing many of you on campus this summer at the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Alumni Reunion!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Judson McBrine'.

Judson McBrine
Head of School

Mmeet Jake Patryn! Jake is a member of the Class of 2008 and has been working on the water for almost his entire life. While lobster fishing as a young adult, his entrepreneurial spirit began to ask what more he could do on the water. The mission behind the question included expanding his passion for the ocean, benefiting others inside and outside of his community, and supporting the longevity of a healthy ocean and its marine life. In 2018, he found the answer to his question while partnering with his wife, Morgan; Nautical Farms was founded. The Farm is a vertical business that harvests and produces natural seaweed products, benefiting the health and wellness of its customers and the planet.

Where is your farm?

Jake: Our farm is technically on the boundary of Jonesport, but is very near to Roque Bluffs, in a small cove in front of Roque Island. We decided on this location as it is not heavily fished by lobster fishermen or commercial draggers. Our main priority was not to interfere with other fisheries.

What inspired you to pursue aquaculture?

Jake: I grew up as a lobster fisherman but I wasn't sure if that was the career path I wanted to solely rely on. Ultimately, Morgan and I decided we wanted to be in Maine permanently. Aquaculture was a great way to utilize my experience on the water but also try a new career path at the same time.

How do you message/promote the importance of aquaculture and the benefits of your products?

Jake: My main focus in promoting the importance of aquaculture is emphasizing how crucial it is to co-exist with other fisheries and the local working waterfront. As for products, the nutritional benefits of seaweed speak for themselves. They are packed with essential vitamins and minerals, making them a great addition to any diet. At Nautical Farms, we are deeply committed to sustainability. All of our products are packaged in compostable or recycled material and we go to great lengths to remain organically certified so we put a heavy emphasis on that messaging.

Morgan and I are a great team! I handle the on-water farm operations, licensing, and the logistics of harvesting and processing. Morgan oversees our sales, marketing, social media, package design and more. As for our son, Monroe, while he's only six months old, there's no doubt he will be raised on the water, and the ins and outs of harvesting, drying, and processing kelp will become second nature to him as he grows. Until then, we will use Nautical Farms as an opportunity to teach him about sustainability, caring for our environment, the basics of business management, food safety, and everything that goes into running a company.

“Ultimately, Morgan and I decided we wanted to be in Maine permanently.”



Seaside Entrepreneur



Jake and Morgan employ Sophia St. Pierre '23 in their Nautical Farms retail store in Machias. Sophia will graduate from Washington County Community College in May with an associate's degree in business administration.

How do you see the future of aquaculture evolving? And what trends have you identified?

Jake: The future of aquaculture is bright, with significant potential for growth and innovation. As consumers become more mindful of sustainably sourced food, aquaculture will offer an opportunity to meet the demand. Given that aquaculture works hand-in-hand with commercial fishing, I can see more fishermen participating in the industry.

There is a major trend in the growing demand for seaweed and seaweed-based products, particularly in the wellness, cosmetic, and packaging industries. These industries are turning to seaweed as a solution to many challenges they face. Identifying problems in the world today that could be solved by the contributions of aquaculture can present significant business opportunities for entrepreneurs.

When not on their farm, Jake, Morgan, and Monroe can be found at Maine

trade shows, aquaculture fairs, or in their retail shop in Machias, Maine. The ocean is always on their minds, and never very far away!



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Aquaculture at WA

This year science teachers, Mrs. Colleen Maker and Ms. Carol Coryea spent many hours throughout the semester in their “outdoor classroom,” conducting field work and educating their students about the fragile ecosystems along the Maine shoreline. They both work tirelessly collaborating with the Downeast Institute on Beals Island, Maine, Maine Aquaculture Association in Gardiner, Maine, and the Gulf of Maine Research Institute in Portland, Maine, providing relevant and hands-on education about sustainable practices preserving local marine life ecosystems. These topics are studied in the popular Coastal Ecology and Marine Biology classes.

In addition to science education, students learn about the natural environment in which they live in Downeast Maine. They also learn about the dependency on the ocean as a resource for food and the symbiotic relationships of marine life. Mrs. Maker shares, “I am so fortunate to be a science teacher and able to get outside and use the natural environment to reinforce my textbook curriculum.”

This fall, Washington Academy, was a host location for an aquaculture fair sponsored by the Maine Aquaculture Association which engaged and educated the community about the benefits of aquaculture. WA students participated in oyster shucking, and other educational aquaculture demonstrations.



Giving Back



Rowen Luuring (seen in the left forefront of the photo) is providing students with a fall apple pressing experience.

Rowen Luuring '22 is back on campus only this time she is serving as an AmeriCorps service member sharing her knowledge with Sustainable Gardening & Agriculture students. During her years as a WA student, Rowen was an active member of the Sustainability Club and highly engaged in her science classrooms. As a result, she created and maintained strong relationships with her science teachers, who recommended her for the WA AmeriCorps service position! In her own words, Rowen describes the recommendation as one of the greatest compliments ever received. The role is an excellent fit for her, encompassing everything she cares about: education, community outreach, and working outdoors.

AmeriCorps member Wilson Schersten facilitates alongside Rowen in her AmeriCorps position at Washington Academy. Wilson is a field biologist from Michigan with extensive hands-on agricultural work experience. As a student, Rowen was greatly influenced by WA faculty and curriculum and understands the value of empowering students through hands-on learning experiences.

Rowen and Wilson believe in putting activities into students' hands that they've never tried before, creating thoughtful discussions with entire classroom input. Rowen summarizes her personal goals, "It's all about youth development for me. What can we do for our youth? What can they do for their community? How can we create space that makes students feel valued and empowered?"

Rowen and Wilson's hands-on sustainable agriculture experiences have included fall harvesting in the school garden, propagation, and plant life-cycle experimentation with classroom grow lights, cooking activities, winter greenhouse gardening, seaweed collecting for garden mulching, and an introduction to aquaculture. All of the activities help students become aware of the connection between water and land.

In September Rowen will attend The College of Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine to pursue a degree in human ecology. She plans to remain in the area and continue her work in community outreach and mentoring youths.



Rowen and Washington Academy students enjoy a seaweed-gathering field trip.



Full Circle

For Sophie Bragg '21, returning home after college is a personal choice she perceives as mutually beneficial. Sophie was the First Honor Essayist of her graduating class in 2021, and she had a vision for her future. By 2031, she saw herself as a doctor, hopefully, a doctor with cows in her backyard. She left the Machias area in August 2021 for her new home in Villanova, Pennsylvania to pursue a biology degree at Villanova University.

Sophie's transition to Villanova was seamless but challenging. She took 17 credits per semester and completed 122 credits, earning her degree in three and a half years. Sophie credits her exposure to early college classes as a WA student with helping her prepare for the rigors of university. She didn't have to ask herself how college classes work; she already knew and jumped right to work.

Her time at Villanova was fascinating and rich with out-of-classroom experiences. Sophie was involved with

"I was bound and determined to come home to Maine for medical school."

research projects in an ecology laboratory with Dr. Adam Langley and Dr. Samantha Chapman. She studied mangroves and wetlands, enjoying her fieldwork, data, sample preparation, and processing samples. In her junior year, Sophie was one of five Villanova students chosen to participate in a two-week paleontology field research course.

Sophie was far from Maine, when her research began at a Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association site just outside Yellowstone National Park in Montana. The exclusive five-student research team was composed of Villanova biology and engineering majors chosen from a large pool of student applicants. For Sophie, the experience was inspiring and unforgettable.

The group dug for dinosaur bones and learned hands-on skills about geology, paleontology, and topography. After digging, jacketing, and removing the bones, they were sent to the Cincinnati Art Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio. Another fond memory of her Yellowstone research experience involved a bit of survival instinct when Sophie's instructors dropped her team in a desert environment challenging them to find their way out and back to their site.

Sophie's dynamic collegiate experiences never took her too far from home. Last summer, she began the stressful process of applying to medical school at her one college of choice - the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine (UNECOM) in Biddeford, Maine. Sophie proudly shares, "I was bound and determined to come home to Maine for medical school. The same summer, she got engaged to her long-time sweetheart, Matt Peasley '18.

Sophie will begin her journey in medicine this summer at UNECOM. Her long-term plan has never wavered. She hopes to be practicing family medicine or emergency medicine in Machias. Her time at Villanova and living in Pennsylvania made her realize how much she loves Maine and how desperately the Downeast community needs physicians.

She and Matt will be married in July 2026. Once Sophie completes her medical training, the couple will move to Jonesport, Maine, to Matt's family farm, where they will start their own family. Sophie will be practicing medicine - cows and all, fulfilling her lifelong dreams!



“I think my time in Pennsylvania made me realize how much I love Maine and how desperately our community needs physicians.”





Bill Corbett '63 - Still Swinging for the Fence

When thinking about Bill "Willie" Corbett '63, his passion for baseball is the first thing that comes to mind. Bill played four years of Raider varsity baseball from 1960 to 1963 and four years of college baseball at the University of Maine as a Black Bear. Today, he is still swinging the bat in a men's senior softball league in Virginia.

Bill graduated from WA as valedictorian of his class, and his success off of the diamond continued in 1968 when he graduated from the University of Maine with a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering and joined E.I. DuPont de Nemours (The Dupont Company). At Dupont, Bill served in numerous roles while based at DuPont's Spruance Plant near Richmond, Virginia, including a Global Technology Manager for Advanced Fibers Systems involving DuPont's high-profile product lines of Kevlar®, Nomex®, and Nomex® Paper. He led global teams in new product development and application research

and he also held positions on leadership teams of two DuPont joint ventures: DuPont-Teijin Papers of Japan and Toray-DuPont Company [Japan]. In 2012, he retired from the company after a successful forty-four-year career.

Even though Bill found his career in Virginia, he always maintained his connection to his Downeast roots and alma mater, Washington Academy. In 1972, Bill married his wife Judy, and in 2024, they celebrated fifty-two years of marriage. They have two daughters, Robyn and Amy. Bill and Judy spend six months of the year in Bill's hometown of Cutler and across the street from Amy and her three children, Reese, '25, Clay, '26, and Etta Crosman, '28. In July, Bill can be found on the town of Cutler baseball field playing or coaching the annual Fourth of July community baseball game.

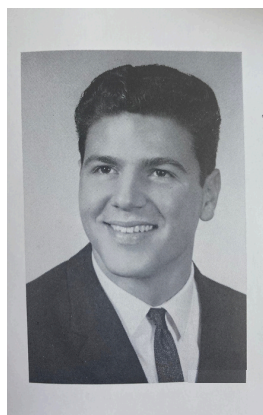
In 2018, Bill was one of six Raiders inducted into the WA Athletic Hall of

Fame in its inaugural class. The Hall's creation recognizes WA athletes for their high standards of athletic sportsmanship, ethical conduct, character, and significant contribution to Raider athletics. His interest in Raider athletics and their excellence is evident as Bill now serves on the Washington Academy Hall of Fame Committee and works to celebrate and honor other WA athletes. He is also an engaged fan in the bleachers at Raider volleyball games. This fall he watched his granddaughter Reese and her teammates dominate the 2024 season bringing home a state championship.

Bill's leadership skills are now at play as he serves in his new role at Washington Academy — a Board of Trustee and Institutional Advancement Committee member! His investment in the Academy's success is undeniable, and his fondness for Raider memories (on and off the field) is timeless.



Welcoming New Board Member



Susan Albee '97 is a Bar Harbor Bank & Trust Branch Manager in Machias, Maine. Her career with the bank began twenty-one years ago when she started in a part-time bank teller position. Susan brings the same commitment and dedication to her new position as a Washington Academy Board member. In addition to her Board of Trustee role, she serves on the Institutional Advancement Committee.

Susan's history with WA is lengthy and memorable. She met her husband, Keith Albee, in 1997 through mutual friends after taking many classes together but never noticing one another. Susan and Keith have been married for twenty-six years. Susan is a member of a multi-generational Washington Academy family, including her mother, uncles, brother, and Keith's family. Susan and Keith's daughter, Eliza, is a Class of 2024 graduate, and their son Emmanuel will graduate this year. Her Raider Pride is a long-standing family affair.

Susan's WA history and connection inspired her to serve on the Board. She remarks, "I want Washington Academy to continue to provide area youths with excellent educational and growth opportunities. My children have had a great experience and excelled in things they enjoy."





CAMPUS STORIES

Conquering the Competition



They did it again! The Raider Volleyball Program clinched its fifth state championship title and Head Coach Corey Schwinn was selected as the 2024 Penobscot Valley Coach of the Year. Coach Schwinn led the team to the Class B State Championship title in November, capping an undefeated 17-0 season.

The team's championship triumph over York in the Class B final highlighted his approach—focused on effort, not outcome. Reese Crosman '25 shared that the team's motto was simply, "just have fun," a reminder of their enjoyment of the sport. Coach Schwinn also fostered a positive team culture where players supported one another and built friendships, even with their rivals.

Coach Schwinn's leadership extends beyond the court. He mentors former players like Kalyn Stevens '16 and Lauren Hall '21, who now coach alongside him. His dedication to continual improvement ensures the future of Washington Academy's volleyball program remains bright, with new generations of players and coaches ready to carry on the legacy.

"I ask a lot of my players. But I can't ask more of my players than I ask of myself. Therefore, my biggest goal is to continue improving my coaching ability and communication style and finding ways to give these athletes a great experience in high school. If I encourage change in my players, I have to be willing to be adaptable myself. That internal challenge is enough to keep me busy."

Seniors Autumn Balyint and Reese Crosman, will leave the program this year and continue on to collegiate volleyball in September.

Science in the Splash Zone

Last October, Mrs. Colleen Maker's Marine Biology class received a new addition — a twenty-gallon Sea Bus touch tank, awarded by the Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center through the Maine Department of Education. Since then, the tank has been filled with various sea creatures, including lobsters, crabs, welks, periwinkles, scallops, mussels, baby clams, squirts, seaweed, and sea worms. This living habitat allows students to observe marine life up close.

One important class task is monitoring and adjusting the tank's salinity. Cameron Day '25, known as the "saltwater maker," ensures the optimal salinity using a refractometer and a formula involving salt and conditioner. Students also feed the marine creatures their preferred diet of shrimp and haddock — much to Mrs. Maker's amusement, as she jokes that the creatures eat better than she does!

The tank provides numerous educational benefits, including lessons on biodiversity, which is evident even in a small ecosystem. Students learn about the importance of aquaculture and the creation of mini-ecosystems that draw in new species. The tank has also attracted alums and the public, offering valuable hands-on learning experiences for all.

The touch tank joins other habitats in Mrs. Maker's science classroom, including an aquaponics tank, algae-growing tank, brine shrimp incubator, and cockroach terrariums. The classroom is a collective think tank, encouraging students to understand the coexistence and co-dependency of living things and the habitats they require for survival.



Raiders Making an Impact

Raider Student Council is on a mission! Every Tuesday afternoon, a large group of community-minded students gather in Mrs. Carol Anthony's classroom to discuss how to create change. The discussions are lively and creative, and they aim to influence positive culture inside and outside Washington Academy.

Mrs. Anthony enjoys collaborating with co-presidents Alayna Dana '25, Marin Norton '26, vice president Kellan Schwinn '26, and secretary Lucas Cushing '26 to shape the direction of this year's council. They began the year with many ideas for fundraisers, supply drives, campus beautification projects, and Spirit Week activities.

Service and community engagement have been a central theme of their work this year. In December, they partnered with the Elm Street Student Council to read books to younger students at the elementary school. Their Merry Marshall's Christmas initiative collected items from the WA community and gifted them to the Marshall Healthcare Facility residents in Machias. They organized a pet supply drive for local animal shelters during Winter Spirit Week and Field Day. Their upcoming spring drive will benefit Sarah's House of Maine, a home-away-from-home for cancer patients and their caregivers.

This year's most significant event was the Valentines Craft Fair, which featured nearly 40 crafters. Looking ahead, they plan to collaborate with the WA Sustainability Club to revitalize campus flower beds into pollinator gardens and work on mural projects around the school.

Mrs. Anthony looks forward to working with current and new members in the future to positively influence the school and its community.



Northern Lights Rockin' Out

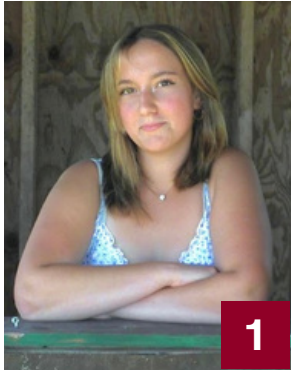


Music has always been a huge part of Georgia Marsceill's life. So when she happened to be in the music room last fall while Yejun "Alex" Mo '26 and Ada Gungor '25 were playing "Feeling Good," she started to sing along. She was thrilled when they immediately invited her to join their band. Alex, from South Korea, has played guitar since age 10, and Ada, from Turkey, is a skilled drummer who has been performing since he was five. Soon, they added Dung "Daniel" Khuong '25 from Vietnam on bass guitar, Susanna Consonni '25 from Italy, a classically trained pianist, and Lenz-Valentin Röseler '26 from Germany, a talented trumpet and piano player with an ear for music.

A few weeks after their first practice together, they performed at a Washington Academy Tri-M Music Society sponsored Coffee House. The excitement of the crowd was unforgettable, and they decided to call themselves *Northern Lights*, inspired by the beauty of the October northern lights. Alex says, "Our name represents a rare and precious experience, reminding us how special our time together is." Ada designed their artwork, they launched an Instagram page, and began planning for more performances.

So far, the band has been on stage at two coffee house events, as well as the WA Veterans Day and Holiday Concerts. Being in this band has brought them closer, and they are all grateful for the experience. Their advisor, Mrs. Bonnie Atkinson adds, "Northern Lights is a talented, hard-working, kind, sweet, and funny group. Working with them is an absolute honor."

Class of 2025 Top Ten



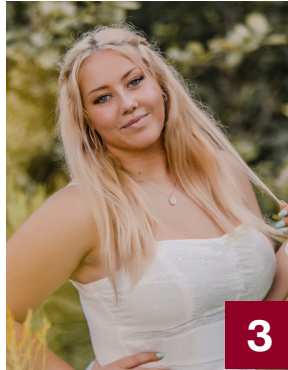
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Isabelle Roos
Middlebury College
Neuroscience



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Ethan Cates
Palm Beach Atlantic University
Business & Franchising



3

Jade Greenlaw
Eastern Maine
Community College
Nursing



4

Myla Bartko
University of Massachusetts
Business Management



5

Naomi Eyerman
University of Maine Orono
Environmental Science



6

Lola Smith
University of New England
Neuroscience



7

Rachel Keeton
University of Maine Augusta
Dental Hygiene



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Abigail Maker
University of Maine Orono
Kinesiology & Phys. Ed.



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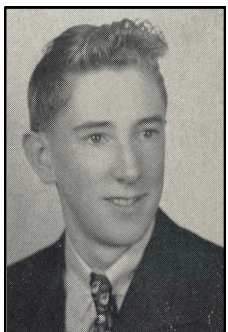
Taylor MacDonald
Eastern Maine
Community College
Business Administration



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Reese Crosman
Warner University
Biology

Remembering Alvin Hall '47



Washington Academy remembers Alvin Nelson Hall, who passed away on January 25, 2025, at 95. A 1947 graduate of WA, Alvin's legacy is intertwined with the

Academy and the musical culture of the greater Machias area. Alvin followed in the footsteps of his father, Wallace Hall, a beloved music teacher at Washington Academy. Alvin helped form a cornerstone of the local music scene with his siblings Wenona and Hovey. As a talented musician, he played in numerous bands, most

notably the Orange River Band, which has been a beloved mainstay at local events and festivals for decades. In 2018 Alvin was recognized for his



(L-R) Alvin Hall '47, Wenona (Hall) Small '49 and Hovey Hall '50.

contributions and honored by the Washington Academy Board of Trustees for his exceptional impact on the community's music culture with the Distinguished Community Service Award. In 2023, the Washington Academy Tri-M Music Honor Society presented Alvin and his siblings with the inaugural *Lifetime Musician Award*, celebrating their extraordinary devotion to the arts.

Alvin Hall's legacy lives on through his music, his contributions to Washington Academy, and the countless lives he touched through his performances and service. His memory will continue to inspire future generations of community musicians.

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Marcia (Randall) Segura retired from NASA in 2024 after many years of managing instrument, operation, and science teams. Her most recent position as a Cassini CIRS Operations Lead was instrumental in the development of infrared spectrometers. Marcia is currently enjoying retirement between her Maryland and Maine homes and being involved in her Irish Terrier dog rescue program.



1998 - 2005 - 2007

The Ramsdell Brothers had the unique opportunity to officiate together for the first time last December at WA. Prominent Raider athletes at WA, the brothers have all become basketball officials in different states - Josh '98 in Bellingham, Massachusetts for 16 years, including six years as a D3 collegiate official, James '05 in Montgomery, Alabama, for 15 years, and Jeff '07 in Pine Bush, New York, for nine years. Although they've all officiated various playoffs and finals, this was their first time working a game together.



2011

Paul Jans and Elizabeth (Hull) Jans live in Washington State and are getting ready to celebrate the one-year birthday of their daughter Annalise. Elizabeth graduated medical school in 2024 and started a residency at Madigan Army Medical Center as a family doctor. Paul is sailing as a Chief Mate and is working towards getting his Captain Unlimited Tonnage license. Recently, they've been enjoying taking Annalise on hikes in her backpack.



2020

Ryan Conley is an ER registered nurse at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He graduated from WA as a Certified Nursing Assistant and recently graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. Ryan enjoys his nursing role, living in East Boston, Massachusetts, and traveling in his spare time.



2020

Nia Aretakis is back home in Washington County! After completing a runway fashion line, Nia graduated from the New Brunswick School of Craft & Design in 2024. She's now creating items to sell at craft fairs and markets around the region and plans to start a small homemade clothing business. When she's not at the sewing machine, she's going on adventures with her partner, Isaac Parsons, '19, and their dog, Eno.



2020

Mikaila Loughlin graduated summa cum laude from the George Washington University in May 2024. Mikaila earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Cognitive Neuroscience and Psychological Brain Sciences. She continues to reside in the DC area working as a lab manager/senior research assistant at an autism and neurodevelopmental disorder institute. Mikaila is also working as a psychometrist at a private psychology practice. In her spare time, she continues to pursue her second passion - dancing!



2021

Jack Emery and Carley Smith got engaged on December 20, 2024. Jack graduated from Southern Maine Community College in 2024 and is an electrical apprentice with Cianbro Corporation in Pittsfield, Maine. Carley owns Vom Schon Traumbund, a breeding and showing line of German Shepherds. The couple lives in Garland, Maine.



2023 - 2021

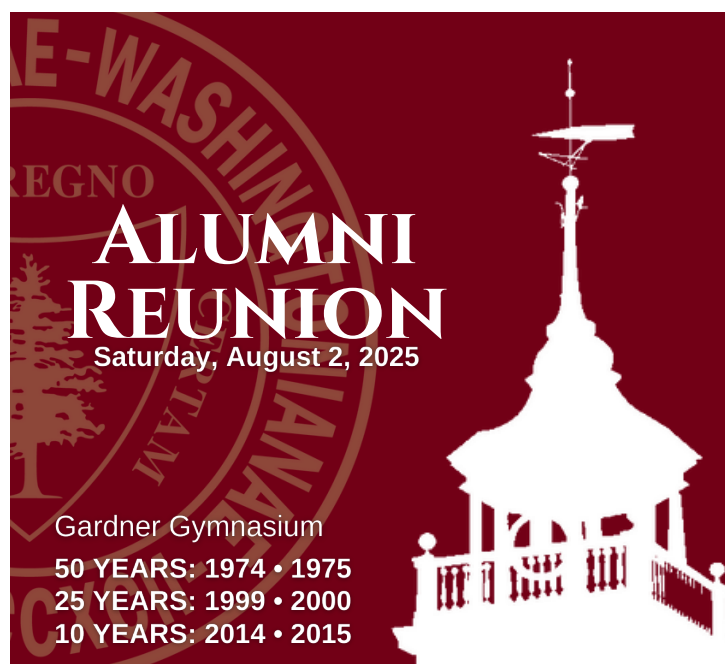
Kate (Taylor) Campbell '23 and Caleb Campbell '21 welcomed their first child, Ellie Mae, on December 20, 2024. Ellie is a fourth generation future Raider! Kate is a stay at home mom and Caleb is a young entrepreneur. The family resides in their home in Cutler, Maine.

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William Gatcomb '50 - 11/24/2023
 Roy Scott '60 - 12/14/2023
 Lillian Dwelley '50 - 1/28/2024
 Ellis E. Small '48 - 2/24/2024
 Terry V. Geel '74 - 2/26/2024
 Robert D. Brunetti '78 - 4/11/2024
 Darrell A. Dwelley '89 - 5/16/2024
 Mona A. Fitzhenry '48 - 5/17/2024
 Jeremy Mason '94 - 6/26/2024
 Leslie Haynes '66 - 7/6/2024
 Barbara Myers '53 - 7/12/2024
 Maurice (Jack) Bragg '70 - 7/23/2024
 John F. Gaddis '65 - 9/23/2024
 Louis Ezzy '59 - 9/24/2024
 Felicia Johnson '78 - 9/30/2024
 Calvin R. Clark '70 - 10/21/2024
 Jennifer Feeney '93 - 10/23/2024
 Harry Foss, Jr. '74 - 11/10/2024
 Arthur Prescott '70 - 11/29/2024
 Benajah Molinski '99 - 1/8/2025
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