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Students celebrate CASA as it kicks off at CDH.

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Calendar of Events

Please note the following dates, mark them on your calendar, and plan to join us!

June

20 Cretin Alumni Golf Tournament; Highland National Golf Course

July

24-27 Summer Community Theater; Lillian Theater: *Pippin*

18 Cretin-Derham Hall Alumni/ae Golf Tournament;
Highland National Golf Course

31 Summer Community Theater; Lillian Theater: *Pippin*

August

1-3 Summer Community Theater; Lillian Theater: *Pippin*

September

18 Cretin Alumni Banquet; CDH Field House

24 Derham Hall Alumnae Evening & Awards Ceremony; Town & Country Club

26 Homecoming Picnic; University of St. Thomas

October

6 Cretin and CDH Community Awards Dinner; St. Paul Hotel

25 Legacy Gala Dinner; Crowne Plaza Hotel

November

1 Annual Br. Martel Fall Clean-up

28 CDH Thanksgiving Get Together; O'Gara's

December

7 Advent Taizé Prayer; CDH Auxiliary Gym

13 Breakfast with Santa

January

22 RaiderRama; Mancini's Char House

Bits of History...

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President's Letter

Dear Cretin-Derham Hall Community;

This school year, Cretin-Derham Hall launched a unique program, Connecting Adults and Students to Achieve, known simply as CASA. Think of CASA as traditional homeroom, but this homeroom is far more focused and organized with activities designed to intentionally promote the core values of CDH: Catholicism, academics, leadership, equity, diversity, community, and service.

The mission of CASA is simple. In order to meet the seven values of Cretin-Derham Hall, we have created personal and professional learning communities which foster consistent connections and interactions and ensure a system in which the academic, social, spiritual, and emotional needs of all members are met. The goal of CASA is to provide a structure in which every student in our school community knows that he/she is recognized and valued.

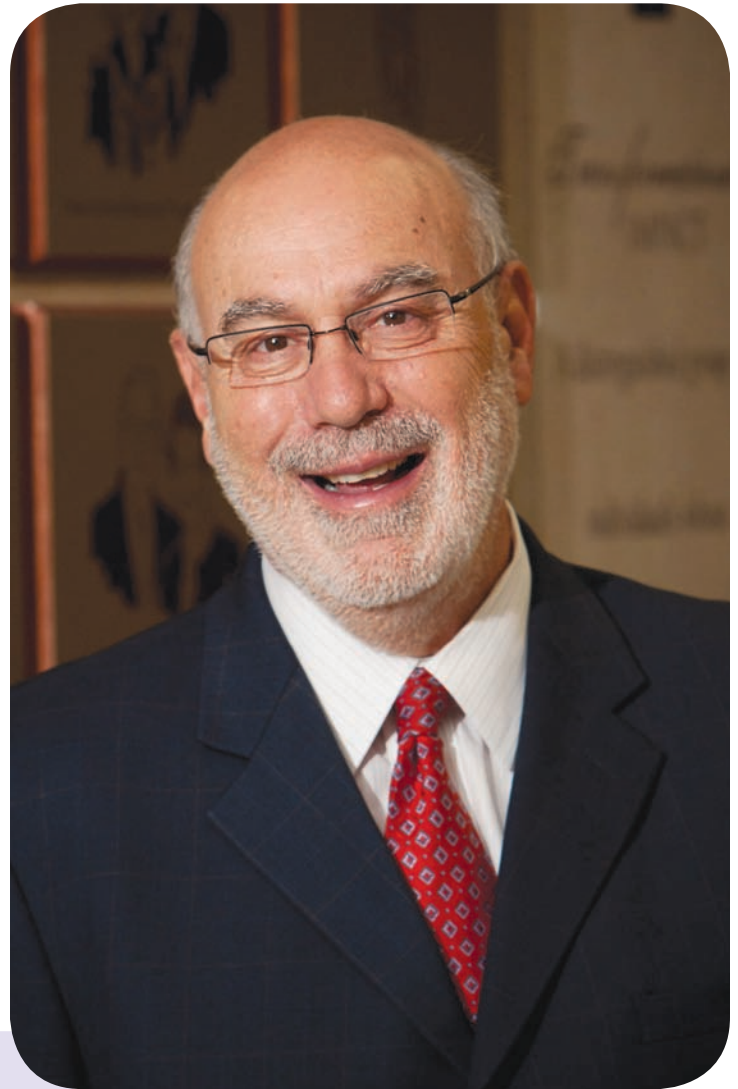
CASA enlists the services of nearly every adult at CDH, assigning them to groups of students representing every class year. In this way, each student is part of a larger group that consists of adults and fellow students, all of whom act as mentors and positive role models for one another. These adults and students will follow one another through all four years of the students' high school careers.

In the following pages, you will learn more about CASA and the impact that it has had on our school community in its inaugural year. We anticipate that CASA will continue to evolve next year and in the years to come as it becomes one of the many rich traditions we cherish at Cretin-Derham Hall.

Sincerely,



Richard R. Engler
President



Vice President for Mission Letter

Accompanying our students, the teachers, staff and administrative team strive toward Cretin-Derham Hall's mission and values each day. With the guidance and inspiration of the Sisters and Brothers, our mission continues to be founded on rock. Scripturally and metaphorically, the stone rejected by the builders became the cornerstone; the stone across the tomb rolled away when Jesus was raised and; the stone of ignorance is removed by an education that heralds in social transformation.

I became acquainted with rocks at an early age. Being raised on a farm, the arrival of spring was so physically evident in nature. The grass became green, the air smelled clean and buds bursting open could be seen. For me, the celebration of Christ's



resurrection was so evident in these outward signs of new life.

Yet spring also meant clearing fields of rocks. Newly-tilled soil could surface some pretty big rocks that needed to be removed... simple and healthy work for a farmer's daughter.

Honestly? I hated removing those rocks. I thought of every reason why I should not have to do this: allergic to dirt (no one bought it);

allergic to rocks (equally unsuccessful); severe limp (yeah right); even feigning a broken leg (why did I even think that would work?). Walking those fields behind the first till, I imagined myself to be Sisyphus incarnate: eternally destined to push the rock up the hill...or, at least, remove it from the fields. How little did I know then how a simple stone could represent the heart of the Gospel and the mission of our school?

In all four of the gospel accounts, Matthew, Mark, Luke AND John, the stone that sealed the tomb was removed and Jesus was raised up. This consistent reference to the stone has been called "multiple attestation," i.e., evidence of authentic testimonies of Christ's resurrection. While an amazing fact about our faith story,

it can also be a metaphor for being Easter people. As "Alleluia People," we are called to "remove every stone" that prevents the loving and grace-filled presence of God from reaching the dear neighbor, i.e. those considered the least, the lost and the last.

At Cretin-Derham Hall, we seek to answer this calling through many initiatives:

- Spiritual/Liturgical Life: removing the stone of relativism and indifference and celebrating a living faith in God through the Word and Eucharist, through support of everyone's faith journey.
- Academic Life: removing the stone of ignorance and embracing every opportunity to learn toward one's potential in every subject.
- CASA (Connecting Adults and Students to Achieve): removing the stone of isolation and disconnection to one another through weekly family meetings.
- JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps): removing the stone of disengagement and empowering young people to become effective leaders and citizens.
- Empty Bowls: removing the stone of apathy and making people aware of those without/not enough food throughout the world.
- Justice Week 2014: Mental Health: removing the stone of stereotypes and stigmas surrounding mental illness.
- Food Drive: removing the stone of hunger so families among us can eat.
- Blood Drive: removing the stone of scarcity so those who need blood can live.
- Coat Drive: removing the stone of exposure and providing coats for children and adults.
- Justice Education Trips: removing the stone of oppression by encountering life through the dear neighbors' experiences.
- Respect Life Baby Shower: removing the stone of despair and giving mothers hope through providing much needed supplies for their babies.
- Continued Work in Dismantling Racism, Sexism and Classism: removing the stone of prejudice and privilege and embracing Jesus' challenge, "to those who have been given much, much is expected" (cf. Gospel of Luke).
- Green Week: removing the stone of consumption that threatens the life of our planet.

Though admittedly incomplete, this list identifies some of the ways we strive toward the mission. Removing the "stone" is our foundation. Together we seek to teach and mentor young people in seeing and knowing the love of God. We guide them toward identifying their own power to remove "stones" that keep people from living with profound dignity. And for such an education, they will not simply earn a diploma. With Jesus, their ultimate "graduation" will be rising from the dead.

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Frank Miley, JD, Selected as Next President of CDH

The Cretin-Derham Hall Board of Directors and the school's co-sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and the Brothers of the Christian Schools, announced the selection of Frank Miley, JD, as President of Cretin-Derham Hall effective July 1, 2015. He will succeed Richard Engler who is retiring in July 2015 following 25 years of service to the school. During the 2014-2015 school year, Miley, who has served as the school's Director of Development for the last five years, will serve as Executive Vice-President of Cretin-Derham Hall.

Miley holds a current Minnesota attorney license, as well as K-12 principal and teaching licenses. He taught religion from 1985-1995 at St. Thomas Academy while attending William Mitchell College of Law part time. In 1995, he was hired by the Ramsey County Attorney's Office as an Assistant County Attorney. In 2003, he was selected as the second President at Holy Family Catholic High School in Victoria, Minnesota. In 2007, he was named Vice President for Strategic Planning and Administration at William Mitchell College of Law.

Miley has provided leadership in a number of vitally important development initiatives at CDH, including the design and implementation of the **Lord, The Work is Yours!** endowment campaign, presently in the public phase, which has booked more than \$41,000,000 in commitments in the first half of the scheduled timetable toward a \$40,000,000 goal. He has also designed and implemented a planned giving program for a select segment of CDH donors, resulting in a 90% increase in booked planned gifts valued at more than \$25,000,000.

A Transition Committee, charged with managing the selection process, coordinated a representative group of CDH constituencies, including past and present parents, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and donors, to participate in the interview process.

Miley and his wife, Kathy, have seven children: Matt, Tim '09, Joe '11, Kevin '12, and current CDH students, Monica, Mary Kate and Caleb. The Mileys are members of the Church of the Assumption in St. Paul.

Miley has been active in the community and served on a number of boards and committees throughout the Archdiocese and greater Twin Cities, including the San Miguel Middle School of Minneapolis; Risen Christ School; Joseph's Coat; Dunrovin Retreat Center; Cerenity Health Care Center; the LaSallian Mission Council; and the St. Thomas More Guild of Catholic Lawyers.

"I would like to congratulate the Transition Committee, the Cretin-Derham Hall Board, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and the Brothers of the Christian Schools on their excellent choice of Frank Miley as the next President of Cretin-Derham Hall," said Richard Engler. "I am confident the transition will be smooth, and Cretin-Derham Hall will be in good hands with Frank's leadership."

"I am both humbled and honored to be selected as the next President of Cretin-Derham Hall," said Miley. "I look forward to continuing the tradition of academic excellence inspired by our Catholic faith, and the charisms of the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. I am fully committed to ensuring that Cretin-Derham Hall remains accessible to students of all income levels and reflects the community we serve."



CASA Builds Community at CDH

Connecting Adults and Students to Achieve

Amy Bellus '90
Jack Kreitzer
CASA Coordinators

In 2008, Cretin-Derham Hall embarked on a journey of strategic planning that forever altered the landscape of the CDH community. Those meetings allowed us to look at what we did well and what we could do even better. Over the course of those first meetings, we realized that, although most students feel a very strong connection to CDH, there were those who were still falling through the cracks and feeling isolated or lonely. We understood that if our goal was truly to develop the sense of community that was central to our values, we had to make sure that every member of our community felt valued and connected.

Through that strategic planning process, Connecting Adults and Students to Achieve (CASA) was born. The vision statement of CASA is: In order to meet the seven values of Cretin-Derham Hall, we create personal and professional learning communities which foster consistent connections and interactions and ensure a system in which academic, social, spiritual and emotional needs of all members are met.

CASA is a multi-faceted program. The most visible part of CASA is the implementation of the CASA Families. Every student, and nearly every faculty and staff member (including maintenance and office staff) is part of a CASA Family made up of two adults, five ninth graders, five sophomores, five juniors and five seniors. Students remain part of the same Family for all four years that they are at CDH; new ninth graders will come in as the seniors graduate.

Families meet every Tuesday for 35 minutes that is built into the schedule. Family meetings consist of prayer, a check-in to see how each family member has been since the last meeting,

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an activity aimed at more fully connecting members of the Family, and a check-out that allows Family members to share important things that they have coming up that the group can support them in.

These CASA Families are part of larger CASA Houses. Each House is made up of eight to nine families. The Houses are named after virtues that are important to the CDH community: Joy, Truth, Mercy, Faith, Wisdom, Hope, Courage, and Peace. House members received CASA t-shirts in their House's color and banners were hung around the school representing each House.

Each House has a director who meets monthly with the CASA Coordinators to give feedback about the program and determine the direction in which it should be moving. Houses meet once per trimester for different activities and events aimed at helping students, faculty, and staff feel connected to a larger group.

Houses planned their own activities for their meeting in March. The Joy House and Wisdom House each played Family Feud using trivia about CDH. Truth House paired up Families to get to know one another. Mercy House had each of its Families create a video to show something special about itself and shared it with other members of their House. Faith House played a giant game of human bingo. Hope House had each Family plan a mini activity that they shared with the group. Courage House had a "block party," while Peace House had each Family participate in a talent show.



Connecting Adults



In addition to the Family and House meetings, faculty and staff members meet once a month to evaluate the program and discuss “best practices” for including and engaging students so they become more connected. These meetings are led by the House Directors and offer another opportunity for the adults at CDH to make connections and engage with other adults in the building, creating yet another layer of community.

A Student Advisory Board (SAB), made up of at least one senior from each Family, also meets monthly to help develop activities to be used during Family meetings. The SAB has played a critical role in creating student buy-in to the CASA Program and moving it forward. As this school year concludes, the SAB will identify juniors in their Families who can join the SAB and take over the leadership role next year.

As students, faculty, and staff will tell you, the CASA Program continues to be a work in progress. All stakeholders will have an opportunity to evaluate the program at the end of the school year as we look at ways to make it even better and more effective for next year.

However, looking back over this past year, the opportunity for all of our community members to have a place to meet and bond with one another has been invaluable. As we mourned the deaths of three of our students this year, CASA was a place where we could go to grieve, unpack the complicated feelings surrounding the loss, and give and receive support. Just having that time to spend with one another was a blessing.

Two of our seniors sum it up best. Connor Williams says, “CASA has been an opportunity to escape the stress of the day and build meaningful relationships with diverse members of the community. CDH wouldn’t be the same without it!” Abby Sunberg adds, “Not only does CASA allow me to meet other students at CDH, but I am also allowed to see my teachers in a new light. My Spectrum teacher is part of my CASA family. Once a week I get to see him in a much more relaxed setting. I get to see him as a person. I also love that, through CASA, I get to say hi to more people in the halls, or at the very least, I am familiar with more faces. That is comforting no matter what age I am.”

and Students to Achieve

Anniversary Class Reunions

The following is a list of the Derham Hall, Cretin, and Cretin-Derham Hall classes celebrating anniversary reunions in 2014.

For those reunion dates to-be-determined, please visit the alumni/ae page of the CDH website for updates, or call Peggy Gartland Schafer '79, Administrative Assistant, 651-696-3318, pschafer@c-dh.org.

Derham Hall

Class of 1954
September 20, 2014
Mary Hayes
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Class of 1964
September 12, 2014
Mary Oschner Haeg
maryohaeg@gmail.com

Class of 1974
October 3-4, 2014
Peggy White
peggy56white@gmail.com

Class of 1979
September 12-13, 2014
Peggy Gartland Schafer
pschafer@c-dh.org

Class of 1984
September 19-20, 2014
Julie Yoswa Hoffman
hoffmonkeys@gmail.com

Cretin

Class of 1954
September 18-19, 2014
Dick McCarthy
ramcc2148@centurylink.net

Class of 1964
September 17-19, 2014
Al Shetka
clshetka45@q.com

Class of 1974
October 3-4, 2014
John Barrett
JBarrett@davannis.com

Class of 1979
September 12-13, 2014
Kevin Galligan
kg@bitstream.net

Class of 1984
September 19-21, 2014
Matt Reinartz
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Cretin-Derham Hall

Class of 1989
August 1-2, 2014
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Class of 1994
September 13, 2014
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Class of 1999
August 9, 2014
Dallas West
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Class of 2004
August 9, 2014
Emily Fiedler
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Class of 2009
June 7, 2014
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Developments in Development

Mueller Joins Catholic Charities

Hayley Berrisford Mueller '06, who has served in the Development-Alumni/ae Office for the past four years, has taken a position with Catholic Charities as a Leadership Giving Officer. All of us in the Cretin-Derham Hall community thank her for her service and extend our best wishes on her new job!

Taste of CDH

On April 26, 2014, more than 650 guests enjoyed A Taste of CDH in the Field House at Cretin-Derham Hall. More than 30 restaurants and vendors, all with a CDH connection, provided food items ranging from the savory to the sweet, as well as a variety of beverages, beautiful centerpieces, and serving items. To see photos from the event, click News on CDH homepage at www.c-dh.org.

Thank You!

*These businesses have shown their support for CDH.
Now, let's show our support for them!*

Acme Deli
American Promotional Incentives
Billy's on Grand
Brie Catering
The Buttered Tin
Captain Ken's Foods
Casper's and Runyon's Nook
Claddagh Coffee
Copper Dome
Cossetta's Italian Market and Pizzeria
Dairy Queen/Morris, MN
Davanni's Pizza and Hot Hoagies
DeGidio's Restaurant and Bar
Eagle Street Grill
El Burrito Mercado
Fabulous Fern's

Green Mill
Le Petite Fleur/Artistic Floral Design
The Lift Bridge Brewery
Lisa the Lunch Lady
Mancini's Char House
Midwest Vending, Inc.
Moose Country/Wild Onion
O'Gara's Bar and Grill
Plum's Neighborhood Bar and Grill
Ristorante Luci/Luci Ancora
Skinner's Pub & Eatery
Tinucci's
Tommy Chicago's
University Buffet
Welsch's Big Ten Tavern

Alumni/ae Profile

The Honorable
Edward Cleary '70

Beyond the Burning Cross

One of Edward J. Cleary's '70 most vivid childhood memories was a trip he took with his family, including his father, Edward E. Cleary '27, to Washington, D.C. in 1962. He recalls waiting in a long line to view a heavily-guarded piece of yellowed parchment protected under a slab of thick glass. He couldn't fully comprehend then—at the tender age of nine—the significance of the document he was viewing, nor could he have envisioned that he would one day appear before the justices of the United States Supreme Court to defend the Constitution of the United States.

Cleary graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1977 and began his career in private practice, concentrating of civil litigation and criminal defense. He also served as an assistant public defender for a number of years. In June 1990, he was randomly assigned the case of a 17-year-old skinhead (whose initials were R.A.V.) who was accused of burning a cross on the front lawn of an African-American family in St. Paul.

Repulsed by his client's alleged crime, Cleary didn't relish the idea of defending him. But he was puzzled by the wording of the ordinance that his client was charged with violating.



Although R.A.V. could have been charged with breaking a number of long standing laws, the prosecutor chose instead to charge R.A.V. with violating St. Paul's newly-enacted hate speech ordinance 209.2. Cleary felt that this ordinance, though well intentioned, was overly-broad and viewpoint discriminatory, and ultimately violated the First Amendment to the US Constitution.

When his client was convicted of violating ordinance 209.2 in August 1990, Cleary, along with fellow attorney and Cretin alumnus Mike Cromett '72—with no financial support (he and Crommet donated the time they spent on the case) and with little professional assistance—began a two-year appeal process that led them first to the Minnesota Supreme Court (“where we lost unanimously”) to the United States Supreme Court (“where we won unanimously”). In the process, both men risked their family security, their personal and professional relationships, their reputations, and their own individual law practices.

The odyssey of R.A.V. v. St. Paul was chronicled in Cleary's award-winning book, *Beyond the Burning Cross: A Landmark Case of Race, Censorship, and the First Amendment*, published by Random House in 1994. “At the time, we (including members of his immediate family) were criticized and received threats. It was tumultuous,” said Cleary. “Many



Outgoing Chief Judge Matthew E. Johnson administers the oath to Chief Judge Edward Cleary '70 as his wife, Dana Moorhead Cleary, holds the bible and Justice G. Barry Anderson and Justice Alan C. Page look on.

people did not understand the significance of our stand on the First Amendment, which in part is why I decided to write a book explaining what happened and why.”

His love of writing was nurtured at Cretin High School by English teacher and drama coach Charlie Berg. “He helped me believe in my ability to create the written word,” said Cleary, a skill that has served him well in his chosen career.

His competitive spirit was fostered as a member of Cretin’s inaugural soccer team, which was introduced at Cretin by Br. James Miller, FSC. Although the team lost all of its games in the first year, it went undefeated in Cleary’s senior year under the leadership of legendary math teacher and coach Harvey Buron and garnered the school’s first soccer championship. “Considering that we were playing against more established programs, winning the title was no small feat,” said Cleary.

Cleary’s professional associations and leadership positions are many, and he has received numerous recognitions for his commitment to the community and public service. Since 2000, he has served as an adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota Law School. In 2002, he was appointed by then-governor Jesse Ventura as a district court judge in the Second Judicial District. In 2011, he was

appointed by Governor Mark Dayton to the Minnesota Court of Appeals.

In 2013, Governor Dayton appointed Cleary as the chief judge of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. “Judge Cleary has demonstrated a strong commitment to public service throughout his career and to justice as a member of the judiciary,” said Governor Dayton.

Cleary asked that his investiture be held at Cretin-Derham Hall. On November 4, 2013, the guests in the packed room included justices from the Minnesota Supreme Court and judges from the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Among the speakers were two Cretin-Derham Hall alums: Lance Bonner '06 and Elizabeth Shields Keating '95, both law clerks with the Minnesota Court of Appeals. In the audience were family, friends, and more than 100 CDH students from US Government classes who had been studying state and district court judgeships. At the end of the swearing-in, time was allotted for questions and answers.

“Perhaps CDH students will be inspired to consider a career in law,” said Cleary. “It was a good opportunity for us, the justices and judges present, to inform those who will hopefully follow us.”

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Alumni/ae Profile

Laure Waschbusch, M.D. '84

Special Delivery

For as long as she can remember, Laure Waschbusch '84 wanted to be a doctor. There was no particular moment when she decided on this career; it was just a special feeling she recalls having as early as in third grade at Holy Spirit Grade School.

Yet, upon the advice of her father, Ed Waschbusch '55, she majored in electrical and electronics engineering at North Dakota State University. "My dad wanted me to have something to fall back on if I didn't go to medical school," she explained, "but basically I had completed all my pre-med classes by the time I graduated." She earned her medical degree from the University of Minnesota and completed her residency at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

Her specialty came into focus while in medical school. "When I did my advanced rotation in obstetrics and gynecology, I knew that was what I wanted to do with my life and career," she says. Rather than taking out an appendix, for example, and perhaps never seeing that patient again, she says, "I get to follow most of my patients all through their lives, and it is a privilege to do so."

She is a member of Partners OB-Gyn, PA, an all-female group of practitioners located in Maplewood, MN. She practices at St. John's Hospital, one of four hospitals that are part of the HealthEast faith-based healthcare system. (The original sponsors of HealthEast include Cretin-Derham Hall's co-sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.) "It was very important to me to work at an organization where faith is one of its pillars," she says.

One of the biggest challenges facing Waschbusch and her fellow doctors is the rapid change in healthcare over the last few years. For the last five years she has served as the president of the HealthEast Medical Staff and is a member of the HealthEast board of directors. "Leading my peers through complex (and sometimes unwanted) changes has been challenging," she says. "It has changed how I do my job in many ways but has also given me the opportunity to shape the future of medicine, which is exciting."

Waschbusch is an 8-year breast cancer survivor, which has given her a unique perspective in dealing with her patients, particularly those dealing with illness. But, she says, "For the most part I deal with joyous, healthy young women every day. What's not to like about that?"

Her inspiration comes from a number of sources, including her maternal grandmother, a seamstress by trade who worked until well into her 80's and who died at the age of 98. "She had a great love of family," says Waschbusch. Professionally, she is inspired by her OB-Gyn residency director, Dr. Tom Julian. "His love of lifelong learning and self-improvement has been inspiring."

She credits former Derham Hall and current CDH math teacher Brian Lundell with instilling in her the idea that she and her classmates "could accomplish anything we set out to do, and he gave us a strong foundation to do so." And she describes world language and former Derham Hall principal Judith Kavanaugh, CSJ, who died in 2010, as a big influence. "She was never satisfied unless you were pushing yourself to the top of your abilities," she says. "Average was just not acceptable to her, and she made you believe this too."

She is also inspired by the work of Dr. Peter and LuLu Daly, co-founders of the Holy Family Surgery Center at Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos in Honduras. She and the other doctors in her practice have donated their time, resources, and talents to provide medical care to the children of the NPH orphanage and the surrounding community.

An avid traveler, Waschbusch, who spent her 7th and 8th grade school years living in Puerto Rico as part of her dad's work with Medtronic, has traveled to such exotic locations as Singapore, Africa, and Galapagos. In June, she will be hiking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu located in the Andes mountain range of Peru. Her training regimen includes kick boxing, which she took up nine months ago.

She estimates that she has delivered thousands of babies over the course of her residency and her 17 years in private practice. "Being a doctor is an endurance test," says Waschbusch, who cherishes the ability to make a difference in patients' lives every day. "Trying to strike a work/life balance can be challenging, especially with the demands of being on call at night.

"Now, if only I could figure out how to deliver all those babies before 10:00 p.m..."

Dr. Laure Waschbusch '84 can be reached at lw Waschbusch@partnersobgyn.com.



Alumni/ae Profile

Ryan '07 and Kaylee Keys McDonagh '08

When Ryan '07 and Kaylee Keys McDonagh '08 attended Cretin-Derham Hall, they were exceptional student-athletes. Both were recognized with several coveted awards: Ryan was named Minnesota's Mr. Hockey, and Kaylee garnered numerous prep and collegiate recognitions, including All-State and All-MIAC honors.

In 2011, Ryan played his first professional hockey game as a defenseman with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, a position he still holds. Had there been a women's professional hockey league in North America, Kaylee would have surely gone pro as well.

The high school sweethearts, who were married in 2013, call New York City home. Kaylee teaches group fitness classes and coaches hockey in Manhattan. Ryan has had a breakout year with the Rangers. He was named the team's 2014 Most Valuable Player and was recognized by his teammates with the Players' Player Award. Another highlight of the year was his selection as a member of the Men's Hockey Team at the 2014 Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia.

Traditions caught up with this busy couple for the following Q&A.

Traditions: *How did you two meet?*

Kaylee: Ryan and I met through a friend in high school. We started hanging out with mutual friends and seeing each other at the skating rink. After a couple months, we started dating. I was a sophomore and he was a junior. It seems like so long ago!

Traditions: *Do you have a favorite high school memory?*

Kaylee: I'd have to say all the great memories with CDH athletics, especially going to the State Hockey Tournament.

Ryan: Winning both the State High School Hockey Tournament my junior year and the State Baseball Championship my senior year.

Traditions: *What impressed you most about Sochi, Russia?*

Kaylee: The people in Sochi were so nice, and it was such a cool atmosphere in Olympic Park.

Ryan: I enjoyed being around other world class athletes and picking their brains about how they train and prepare for the Olympics.

Traditions: *What were your accommodations like, and did you feel safe in Sochi?*

Kaylee: Our hotel was brand new. It was very clean and comfortable. I never felt unsafe. There was a lot of security around making sure everything was OK.

Ryan: The players' dorms were great—they were brand new and everything worked fine, including the Wi-Fi! The staff at Sochi did a tremendous job setting up security checkpoints at every entrance of Olympic Park. Everyone had to wear credentials, so you always were able to identify people.

Mr. &



Mrs. Hockey

Traditions: *Other than hockey, what is your favorite olympic sport and what other events were you able to attend?*

Kaylee: Other than hockey, my favorite Olympic sport is Ski Jumping. I was able to attend events in the Half Pipe, Speed Skating, and Women's Hockey.

Ryan: I would say Snowboarding. I attended events in Speed Skating and Women's Hockey.

a very long career. He was also a multiple USA Olympian.

Traditions: *How do you enjoy spending your free time?*

Kaylee: We try to just relax as much as possible. It is a long and hectic season, so anytime we can spend time together we enjoy it. We love trying new restaurants, going to Broadway shows, and having family and friends visit.

Traditions: *What was your most memorable experience in Sochi?*

Kaylee: The US vs. Russia game was the craziest game I have ever seen!

Ryan: Beating Russia on their home ice was pretty cool, especially the shootout. The entire game was so intense.

Traditions: *Kaylee, how has the transition been to living in New York?*

Kaylee: The transition has gone pretty smoothly. It definitely takes some time getting used to walking and taking taxis around the city. But overall, it is a very energetic environment, and there is always something fun and exciting to see around Manhattan.

Traditions: *Ryan, was there a pivotal moment in your life when you decided you wanted to pursue hockey professionally, and who do you admire most in your sport?*

Ryan: I think I first started to really pursue hockey when I was a sophomore in high school and watched the NHL draft on TV. I saw a player, who had just finished playing his senior year for his high school in northern Minnesota, get drafted in the 1st round. I couldn't believe a person playing in the Minnesota High School League was able to get drafted in the 1st round of the NHL draft. It really opened my eyes and motivated me to work hard from then on. Growing up, I always loved watching Chris Chelios (retired hockey player who was inducted into the NHL Hall of Fame in 2013). He was also a defenseman and was a player who was well respected by his teammates and the rest of the players around the league. Chelios was a captain of his team and a player who had



What are the odds of acing the ACT? Nationally, while the number of students earning a perfect composite score of 36 varies from year to year, on average less than one-tenth of one percent of students who take the ACT earns the top score. Of the 1.8 million ACT test takers in the high school Class of 2013, only 1,162 students earned a composite score of 36.

This year, Cretin-Derham Hall is proud to claim two of those 1/10 of 1% 'ers: juniors Maria Neuzil and Anna Kalkman. Both passed the test with a perfect 36 on their very first try and join a distinguished group of alumni/ae who, in the last 15 years, has earned a perfect 36, including Julie Rolfes '04, Ann Wolski '09, and Joseph Vanderwall '13.

Maria is the daughter of Mark Neuzil and Amy Kuebelbeck, and Anna is the daughter of Joseph and Catherine Kalkman.

Maria and Anna considered the math section of the ACT to be the least difficult. Anna took the ACT at the end of her sophomore year, so a full year of math was still fresh in her mind. And math is one of Maria's favorite subjects, so she felt more confident about her performance in that section.

They agreed that the science section and some of the questions in the English section were the most challenging. "There was a lot of analysis of graphs and experiments in the science section," said Anna, who counts science among her favorite subjects. Maria agreed, adding that the English questions, particularly the ones about sentence construction, were a bit confusing. "The sentences—the correct ones and the incorrect ones—all started to sound the same to me," she said.

These young women have been the beneficiaries of an exceptional education at Cretin-Derham Hall, one that will provide each of them with outstanding post-secondary opportunities. ACT test scores are accepted by all major U.S. four-year colleges and universities, and exceptional scores of 36 provide colleges with evidence of student readiness for the academic rigors that lie ahead.



Maria Neuzil

Students ACE the ACT



Anna Kalkman

Maria is considering attending a college closer to home because her ultimate goal is to study abroad. Anna would like to attend school out of state. Though undecided on career options, each has expressed an interest in engineering.

Anna and Maria are very busy, in and out of the classroom. Anna's co-curricular activities include the Soccer team, Speech team, theater, Choir, Pop Singers, Student Council, service groups such as the CDH Justice Week planning committee, Highland Friendship Club, and LaSallian Youth. Maria's co-curricular activities include music and performing arts. She has played clarinet in the Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Minnesota Youth Symphonies, and the Suburban East Conference and Gustavus Honor Bands. She has acted in two theater productions, headed the crew for two others, and played in the pit orchestra. She has also earned three All-Conference honors as a member of the CDH Swim team.

Both endorsed the practice tests offered online by ACT. "Someone I know compared taking the ACT to learning a video game," said Maria. "You're all thumbs when you first play it, but if you practice, practice, practice, eventually you master it. Taking the practice ACT tests helps you learn how to master the game."

Maria and Anna stressed that being relaxed before taking the test is crucial. "I considered this a practice test because I thought I would have to take it again anyway," said Maria, "so I didn't feel any real pressure taking it for the first time." Anna agreed, adding, "I can't stress enough how important it is to be rested, have a good breakfast, and bring a snack. Get ready to use your brain extensively for about four hours."

Focus on Faculty

Meet English Teacher

Pat Moudry Norusis

What is your educational background?

I earned a BA in English and sociology from the College of St. Catherine. I then earned a Masters in Teaching (MAT) and a degree in learning disabilities, both from the University of St. Thomas. After teaching in the Mounds View school district for six years, I came to Derham Hall and taught English and religion for nine years. I have been at CDH since the merger in 1987. I taught English in the classroom for a number of years and am currently working one on one with students in our academic development program.

How has your faith influenced your teaching?

I think of teaching as more of a vocation than a job. To be able to help young people find their strengths, challenge themselves, and be the best people they can be is a special kind of work. I feel very blessed to work at CDH.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I enjoy working with young people every day. I love their enthusiasm and creativity. English is a subject that offers so many creative opportunities; it holds something for everyone, from literature and writing to speaking and analytical thinking. Fostering a love of reading, connecting students to literature that gives them insights into the world around them, and helping them find new ways of expressing themselves through writing, are all part of the enjoyment of being an English teacher. I even love teaching grammar and punctuation, which students often find hard to believe. I have learned much from my students, as well as from many wonderful colleagues.

Do you have a most memorable teaching experience?

I cannot select one most memorable experience, but working with students who have learning challenges and seeing their perseverance and positive attitudes is truly inspiring.

When students recognize the ways they learn best and come to believe in themselves, these are memorable moments also.

This school year has been particularly unforgettable as we experienced as a community the deaths of three students, Max Greeman, Mac Lowell, and Ben Mueller. The positive impact these young people had on others in a short time was remarkable. The hand of God and the support for one another carried us through this most difficult journey as we prayed, cried, and sought peace together. It is at times like these that I greatly appreciate being part of a faith-filled community.

How do you spend your free time?

I enjoy spending time with my family as much as possible, as well as walking, kayaking, and continually trying to improve my golf game and my bridge game.

What would you be doing if you weren't teaching?

I would probably be working with young people in some capacity, maybe as a social worker.

What advice would you give to high school students?

Appreciate your education and be a lifelong learner. Seek ways to use the gifts God has given you to serve others, especially those less fortunate than you.

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Where Are They Now?

Scott Breimhorst

In 1995 and newly graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, MN, Scott Breimhorst began his teaching career at Cretin-Derham Hall where he taught English until 2001. He is now the principal of the Shakopee Area Catholic School, a pre-kindergarten through 8th grade school serving the families of three Catholic parishes in Shakopee, MN. *Traditions* caught up with him for the following Q&A.

Traditions: What have you been doing since you left CDH?

Scott Breimhorst: My wife Molly and I have added two sons to our family, Sam and Joey, who joined our daughter, Eve, whom we had while I was at CDH. I have been the principal at Shakopee Area Catholic School for 11 years after two years as principal at St. Matthew's Grade School in St. Paul. I hit .260 for the Jordan Brewers amateur baseball team, ran a half-dozen marathons and ultras, and have learned to enjoy the rare and elusive "quiet evening at home."

T: What is your most memorable experience at Cretin-Derham Hall?

SB: There are so many; I miss CDH every single day. Maybe the most memorable and life-changing experience was the day (science teacher) Mike Steineman and I decided we should start a rock band. We figured the new Band guy that had been hired (CDH band instructor Scott Fairweather) could probably play drums, so we asked him to join. It turned out, he's a musical genius. The three of us, and sometimes (CDH English teacher) Steve Tacheny, played our first "gig" at CDH and have been at it for 15 years. We even played a set in the gym for an event on the day my daughter was born – cutting it a little close there! Or it could be the time Dick Engler told me, "You really should be a principal someday." I have been a principal now for 13 years, and his influence is something I feel daily.


T: How did your faith influence your teaching?

SB: I think teaching in a Catholic school has given me the freedom and opportunity to open up literature, writing, and communicating to a level I couldn't reach in any other setting. When we can talk about values in the Catholic context within a classroom, we give students a chance to connect with the material, their world, and even themselves at an extremely deep level.

T: How has your experience at CDH impacted your life?

SB: The impact CDH had on my professional and personal life is something I think about nearly every day. I think about how I was late to my first interview and how my internal state of panic at that time left me without prepared, stock answers to the questions I was asked. I pretty much just said exactly what I thought to Dick, (CDH English teachers) Mike Powers and Mike Main, who interviewed me. (All three were sporting huge dark beards; I wasn't sure if I missed a memo on facial hair requirements.) And I guess I said what they wanted to hear, which means I was hired to be myself. I think about Dick's guidance towards educational leadership and the true friendships I have maintained for more than a decade since being on the CDH scene. I think about raffles in the Teacher's Lounge, stacking salad bar plates as high as we could, and that pizza the football guys had delivered to my classroom after a weekend in Madison. I see the difference CDH makes in the lives of its graduates and feel a tremendous pride that I had an opportunity to be a part of the CDH community.

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Scott Breimhorst with his daughter, Eve, at her cross country meet last fall in New Prague, MN.

Class Notes

John R. “Bob” Flynn ’40, himself a veteran of WWII and Korea, shared a document written by **Ibar “Mike” Spellacy ’40** following Mike’s ordeal aboard a crippled bomber during WWII, his nearly fatal parachute landing, and his harrowing escape from behind enemy lines. Bob and his classmate, **Tim Cunningham ’40**, also a former officer pilot in the US Army Air Force, met with Mike several years ago in San Diego, CA, where Mike and his wife of 64 years raised their six children. Mike died on October 9, 2009, at the age of 88. Mike’s compelling story can be found on the Cretin Class of ’40 page, or contact poxley@c-dh.org for a copy.

Bob McLean ’43 writes, “(Following graduation from Cretin) I found myself in Camp Roberts, California, in the 84th Infantry Division for basic training. During the course, (our battalion) took an exam for a college engineering program, and our battalion produced 14 candidates: one from St. Thomas Academy, one from an academy in Arizona, and the other 12 from Cretin High School. I believe this speaks very well for my alma mater.”

Ken Markwardt ’45 was inducted into the Catholic Athletic Association Hall of Fame on February 10, 2014, in ceremonies conducted at Mendakota Country Club.

John Hougnon ’48 reports that his grandson and the grandson of one of his classmates were members of the Edina High School’s 2013 Minnesota State High School Championship Hockey team. Dr. Pat Scanlan’s grandson was Edina’s top scorer and John’s grandson was the goalie.

Gerald Fuhrmann ’58 and his wife, Anna, have three grandchildren and live in St. Paul.

Gary Francis, MD ’61 received the 2014 Distinguished Teacher Award from the American College of Cardiology in recognition of his innovation, outstanding teaching characteristics, and compassionate qualities. The award was presented to him at the College’s 63rd Convocation in Washington, D.C., in March 2014.

Karen Weiss Weiger ’66 and her husband, Richard, live in Mesa, AZ, and celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in August 2013. The couple has three sons and three granddaughters.

The Cretin Class of ’67 meets for lunch on the first Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the back room at Shamrock’s on West 7th Street in St. Paul.

Bob McPartlin ’67 is walking at the Mall of America several times a week to rehab his new hip. “Anyone who can count cadence is welcome,” says Bob.

Jane Purcell ’76 has retired from the U.S. Department of State after 33 years of federal government service. She has been

nominated to the Council on Foreign Relations. Her most recent work involved nuclear arms control and strategic stability issues. Jane and her husband, David Martin (a DeLaSalle graduate), reside in Vienna, VA.

William Ewald ’77 has much to be thankful for. His youngest son, US Army 1st Lt. **Joe Ewald ’06**, returned safely from Afghanistan. His brother, US Air Force Captain **Christopher Ewald ’05**, is stationed in California.

Jim Landwehr ’79 has written a book, *Dirty Shirt: A Boundary Waters Memoir*, published by eLectio Publishing. The book is a humorous account of trips Landwehr took to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in the late ’80s with his brothers, including Minnesota DNR Commissioner **Tom Landwehr ’73**. More information is available at www.writerjimlandwehr.com.

Thomas Orput ’79 is the principal at the Macgregor Alternative Learning Center in Newark, CA. The Center includes Bridgepoint Continuation High School for credit deficient and challenged youth; Crossroads Independent Studies High School for kids with medical, emotional or extreme poverty issues; Transition to Adult Living and Learning for students with moderate to severe disabilities; and Newark Adult and Career Education for adults using English as a 2nd language.

In July 2013, Captain (USN) **Heide Stefanyshyn-Piper ’80** assumed command of the Navy’s Southwest Regional Maintenance Center in San Diego, CA. The mission of the SWRMC is to provide ship maintenance, modernization, and technical support to ships in the Pacific Fleet. Stefanyshyn-Piper was joined at the Command Ceremony by two of her brothers, both alums of Cretin High School: Master Sergeant (USMC, Ret) **Michael Stefanyshyn ’79** (l) and Lt. Col. (USMC) **Erich Stefanyshyn ’86**. As an engineering duty officer, Stefanyshyn-Piper has served at a number of ship repair facilities, type commander maintenance staffs, and at the Naval Sea System Command headquarters. She is an astronaut who has completed two space shuttle missions, including five space walks.



Cretin alums were well represented on this year's Saint Paul Winter Carnival Vulcan Krewe. **Jim Green '81** was Vulcanus Rex and **Mike Morgan '79** was the Duke of Klinker.



Teresa Glass '80, who worked for seven years with Maryknoll in the remote Bolivian community of Rieberalta, has chronicled her personal story in a new book, *Una Experiencia de Rehabilitación Basada en la Comunidad*.

David Rivard '85 is the newly-promoted general manager of Sales Operations for Delta Airlines.

Scott Raasch '87 is in customer service with Carquest.

Matt Birk '94 was selected as the Minnesota Vikings honorary captain for the final Metrodome game against the Detroit Lions on December 29, 2013. Birk has also co-authored a book, *All-Pro Wisdom; The 7 Choices That Lead to Greatness*.

Molly Doran '94 wishes to congratulate **Teresa Glass '80**, who was awarded a 2013 Inspired Educator Grant that supports and recognizes excellence in teaching and learning. Teresa is a teacher at Riverview West Side School of Excellence and will use the grant for materials and accommodations for optimal classroom success for all students.

Angela Samec Woessner '96 and her husband, Shawn, welcomed their second child, daughter Lauren Marie, on October 20, 2013. Lauren joins big brother Carter, 2.

Molly Gallatin '97 is the publicity-media services manager for the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Molly was formerly in communications and public relations with the Minnesota Twins.

Congratulations to **Paris Rosen '99** and his wife, Tiffany, on the birth of their daughter, Florence Jean Rosen, on January 1, 2014.

Artist **Adam Belisle '02** has spent the last few years focusing his talents on the colorful people, places, and culture of Grand Avenue in St. Paul. He will debut his art exhibit, *Grand to Meet You*, in the new Schmidt Brewery artist studio, located on West 7th Street in St. Paul, in the summer of 2014.

Newly-promoted Lt. Commander **Andrew Valerius '02** and his wife, Raechel, welcomed their fourth daughter, Charlotte Meredith, on December 1, 2013. The family lives in Keyport, WA, where Andrew is the Engineer Officer for the Gold crew aboard the USS Maine (SSBN-741).



Patrick Sheridan '86 was the tuba soloist at the winter concert of the Twin Ports Wind Orchestra in February 2014 in Duluth, MN. He is pictured with former high school bandmate **Rita Rosenberger '85** and her children, Agnes, 7, and Ernie, 6.

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In January 2014, **Alfonso Wenker '05** joined the Minnesota Council of Foundations as the Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. His duties include leading the MCF Philanthropy Fellows program and managing MCF's internal and external diversity, equity, and inclusion work.

Congratulations to Kyle and **Hayley Berrisford Mueller '06** who were married on January 4, 2014.

In March 2014, the Saint Paul Saints of the American Association of Independent Professional League signed infielder **Joe Bonfe '06**. Bonfe has spent his entire 5-year professional career in the New York Mets organization and last season spent nearly the entire season in Double-A with the Binghamton Mets.

Andrew Siess '08 (center) paused to read the fall 2013 issue of *Traditions* with **Glenn Mitchell '76** (l) and **Danny Docherty '08** while visiting the Ryoanji Temple in Kyoto, Japan. Glenn and Danny met in January to walk with Andrew on a portion of his 10,000-mile journey by foot that he began July 1, 2012, in Naples, Italy. Andrew and Danny hiked from Kyoto to Tokyo together. Andrew is attempting to walk around the world.



Neil Bartholomay '10 was a repeat selection to the 2013 NCAA Division III All-America Team as announced by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Kelsey Hanson '10 started a business, Minnemocs, to help pay tuition at the University of St. Thomas. She creates baby-sized moccasins and sells them online and at Teeny Bee Boutique in St. Paul and Lavendar Thymes in Hudson, WI. She was featured in an article in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* in April 2014. More information is available at http://www.twincities.com/News/ci_25548240/St-Thomas-student-takes-baby-steps and at <http://www.minnemocs.com>.



CDH alumni/ae did some good work in Honduras in January 2014 when they traveled with a group that included Dr. Peter Daly and Dr. Nick Hamel on a medical mission to the Holy Family Surgery Center, an ambulatory surgical facility located on the grounds of the Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH) Honduras. Pictured, l to r, are Nick Hamel '11, Caitlin Hottinger '12, Cameron Perra '11, and Luke Hamel '13. Not pictured: Dan Hottinger '04.



Minnesota Layman Embraces Pope Francis

Gene '48 and Mary Frost Frey '52 were honored to be part of a private audience with Pope Francis in Rome in early May 2014. This article is reprinted with the permission of the National Catholic Reporter (NCROnline.org).

In an extraordinary sign of affection, a Catholic from Minneapolis embraced Pope Francis on Thursday during a private audience. The lay-initiated gesture represents another verification of the way Francis has touched people's hearts as well as a papal informality he has generated and encouraged as pope.

Gene Frey, chairman of Wabash Management, Inc. in Minneapolis and a trustee at the University of St. Thomas in the Twin Cities, was part of a Papal Foundation delegation visiting Rome. He hugged Francis in a reception line.

The foundation is made up of men and women who raise and give money for a variety of charitable, educational and apostolic projects around the world.

During the audience, Francis expressed his gratitude to the group. He singled out in particular its assistance in helping train "a new generation of leaders whose minds and hearts are shaped by the truth of the Gospel, the wisdom of Catholic social teaching and a profound sense of communion with the universal Church in her service to the entire human family."

"Amazing is an understatement," said Frey by telephone from Rome hours after he embraced the pope. For weeks, he had spoken to friends about his deep affection for Francis and the human urge to hug him. He wanted to be respectful but also wanted to share with Francis a human embrace. Given the opportunity, he had said he just might go ahead and act on the spirit within.

The opportunity came following the formal part of the audience, when Frey came to the head of the reception line accompanied by his wife, Mary. First, the men shook hands.

"Then I looked into his eyes and asked, 'Holy Father, can I embrace you?' I thought the word 'embrace' would best translate into Spanish that he could most easily understand. He then put his arms out—and we hugged." As he embraced Francis, Mary placed her right hand on Francis' left arm.

"I had this feeling of calm and peace unlike I ever could have imagined. Then I stood back and said, 'Our whole family loves you.'"

Following the audience, Frey had a difficult time putting his thoughts and feelings into words. He said he was still struggling to get a measure of the meaning of what had just happened and how it fits into his life. At one point, he said that the audience, the greeting, the hug had validated his faith as he had not expected. "It's been all very validating," he said.

Thinking back, he added: "It was really a double hug." Frey said the embrace occurred in European style. He explained they held each other, placing their heads on each of the others' shoulders, one after the other.

Despite Francis' approachability, the decision to hug a pope can raise eyebrows. "They might shoot you," Frey recalled his wife warning him when he first shared the idea with her.

"I replied, 'What a way to go. In Francis' arms.'"

"As we left, Mary said to me: 'Well, you pulled it off.'"

The audience over, Frey still aglow, he said it would take some time to fully settle in.

It was then he recalled one more part of this exceptional story—one that would be shared for many years within the family and beyond. Apologizing that this important recollection should have come first of all, Frey said that during what seemed like a timeless embrace with Francis, the pope whispered something into his hear. He said in a soft voice: "Please pray for me."



Joe Finnegan Memorial Golf Tournament

The 10th Annual Joe Finnegan Memorial Golf Tournament was held on September 9, 2013, at Mendakota Club in Mendota Heights, MN. Joe, a proud graduate from the Cretin Class of 1977, died suddenly in January 2004. The tournament funds a scholarship at Cretin-Derham Hall, St. Thomas Academy, and the Convent of the Visitation for students who have lost a parent and require financial aid.

The 11th Annual Joe Finnegan Memorial Golf Tournament will be held in September 8, 2014. If you (or your business) are interested in sponsoring this event, please contact Frank Miley, Director of Development, at 651-696-3320, fmiley@c-dh.org.



LuAnn Finnegan presented the 2013 Joe Finnegan Memorial Golf Tournament proceeds to CDH President Richard Engler.



Guests at RaiderRama included Michael and Joyce Conzemius, parents of sophomore Jenna Conzemius.

RaiderRama

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RaiderRama 2014 was held at Mancini's Char House in St. Paul on January 20. More than 145 guests enjoyed the exciting progressive raffle, which included cash prizes, gift certificate, sports tickets, wine baskets, and more. Congratulations to the top cash prize winners: Jack Koegel '69, Kevin Deming '69, and Pete Skinner '84. Watch the CDH website later this year for details on the next RaiderRama scheduled for January 22, 2015.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Will Gochberg '02 wrote this letter following the publication of the fall 2013 issue of Traditions, which dealt with Justice Education at CDH.)

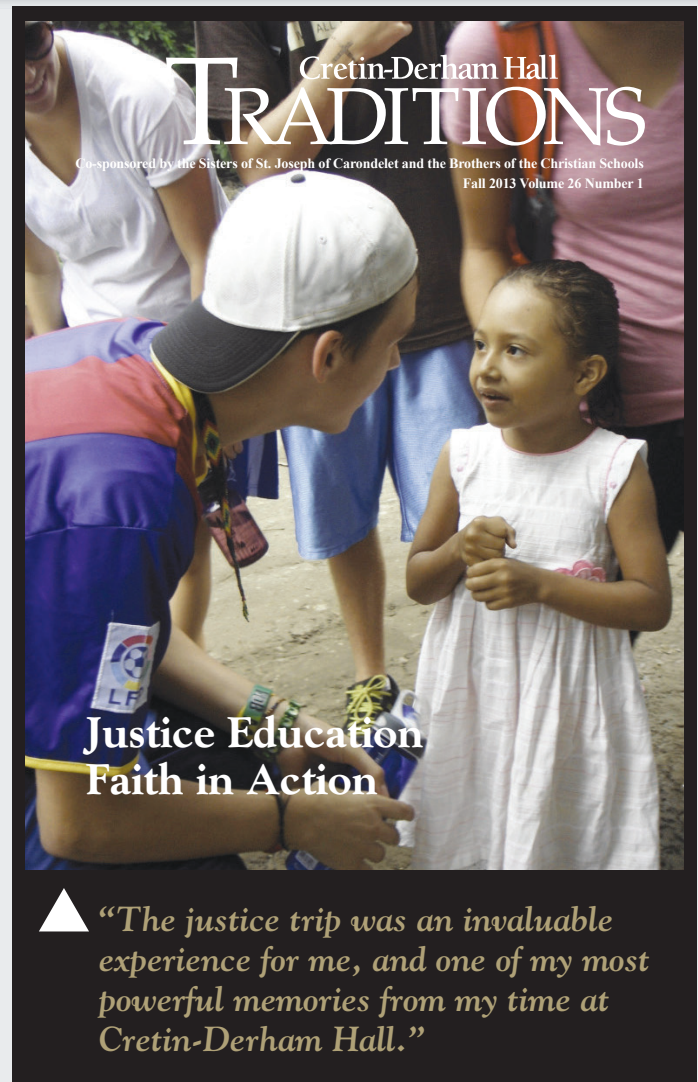
During the summer of 2002, immediately following my graduation from CDH, I participated in a Justice Education trip to San Lucas Toliman in Guatemala. Though it was a short visit, my experience in Guatemala has had a lasting impact on both the values I hold, as well as the educational and professional paths I have taken.

The justice trip served as an all-too-brief introduction to a way of life that in many respects was quite different from my own. The daily focus on subsistence and local community was different and refreshing; at the same time I was struck by the connection the people of San Lucas Toliman felt to the rest of the world, and their recognition of the importance of their reforestation efforts, to name just one example. While eight days was much too short a time for me to make a significant contribution to those efforts, the trip served a perhaps equally important purpose of getting me to think more deeply about my place in the world, and my relationship to people living in all parts of that world.

The justice trip was for me the culmination of a number of formative experiences during my last two years at CDH, including my participation in the Spectrum class my senior year. Together, those experiences caused me to think critically about poverty, development, education, justice, and power. Those themes continued as I majored in political science in college, and later spent a year volunteering in Namibia. I also became an educator, teaching mathematics at the middle and high school levels. I recently made the decision to go back to school, and I am currently pursuing a PhD in political science, focusing on the environmental politics of developing countries.

The trip I took to Guatemala did not fundamentally change who I was, nor did it fully determine what came next for me; rather, the trip was one small push among several that helped me to consider carefully what I think is most important, and how I could incorporate those values into my personal and professional life in the future.

Will Gochberg '02



Legacy Society Welcomes Its Newest Members

Paul Berres '54

Charlie & Karen Kane Rambo '88

Michael '64 & Beverly Kratochvil

Rev. Richard Mahoney '49

Thomas Pacholl '44

William Patton '57†

James '94 & Allisa Runyon

Richard '46 & Dorothy Williams

The Cretin-Derham Hall Legacy Society consists of those in the CDH community who have included the school in a bequest or have a named endowment. Each issue of *Traditions* will include the names of our newest Legacy Society members. At left are those who have joined since the Fall 2013 *Traditions*. Welcome and thank you for your stewardship!

CDH Liturgical Choir

Featured on Upcoming CD

Several members of the CDH Liturgical Choir were in the recording studio this past spring to be featured as part of CDH campus minister David Haas' upcoming CD, *God Is Everywhere!* The CD features several compositions that Haas composed specifically for the CDH community, including his new Mass setting, *Mass of Christ, Our Hope*, and other CDH favorites, such as *One Heart, One Mind* and *Be A Blessing*. CDH students will be heard on the CD as solo cantors, and Ellen Larson '14 composed one of the featured songs, *I Believe I Shall See*.

In addition to his duties in the CDH Campus Ministry Department, Haas is the Director of Music Ministry Alive!, and a nationally-known workshop leader, recording artist and composer of liturgical music.

"The students had a wonderful experience, and it is truly a blessing that they are serving here as ambassadors from their leadership roles in the liturgical life at CDH," said Haas, who was the 2014 recipient of the prestigious Emmaus Award for Excellence in Catechesis at the annual National Catholic Educational Association Conference and Expo being held in Pittsburgh, PA, in April 2014. The award is given annually to an individual who has exercised outstanding national leadership in the field of catechesis. Recipients have generated significant contributions to the mission of spreading the Gospel through writing, publishing, and teaching.

Among the singers and instrumentalists who are featured on the CD are Fr. Michael Joncas, a well-known liturgical composer and priest of the Minneapolis/St. Paul Archdiocese, and Fr. Ray East who hails from Washington D.C., and is an annual visitor to CDH.

Portions of the royalties from the CD sales will go toward a tuition fund at CDH in memory of the three students who died this past year: Max Greeman, Mac Lowell, and Ben Mueller.

GIA Publications (www.giamusic.com) in Chicago is the largest publisher of liturgical music in the English-speaking world, and the CD will be published and distributed by this company in July 2014, not only throughout the United States and other parts of North America, but also in Ireland, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Scotland, Wales, the Philippines, and other parts of the world.

God Is Everywhere! will be available through GIA Publications, as well as through Cretin-Derham Hall. For more information, contact David Haas at dhaas@c-dh.org.



The CDH Liturgical Choir includes (standing, l to r) Roxanna Lozoya, Norma Farah, Sophia Thuentes, Kalay Kotasek, David Haas, Bridget Goldenstein, Cassie Derfus, and Olivia Enquist. Kneeling, l to r: Kevin Walsh and Jack Johnston

Raider Sports Roundup

March Madness brought Raider fans to the Target Center over spring break to cheer on the **Boys Basketball** team in its spectacular end of the season run. The Raiders finished the season with a 24-8 record, winning the Section 3AAAA Championship by defeating #1 ranked and defending state champion Apple Valley, 89-77, in double overtime ending Apple Valley's 55-game winning streak vs. Minnesota teams. The team was led by three unanimous All-Conference players in juniors **Sam Neumann, Joe Rosga, and Donnell Gresham.**



During the season the team defeated six top ten teams and competed against nationally- ranked Bettendorf, IA, at the Timberwolves Shootout. The team had great senior leadership on and off the court led by **George Hottinger, Michael Hannon, Stevie Moman and Michael Tipping.** Averaging 82 points per game, the team was one of the highest scoring teams in the state and eclipsed the 100 point mark several times during the season. Thank you to the CDH community for all of the great support during Sections and the State Tournament.



The **Girls Basketball** team was red hot, winning 10 of their last 11 games of the season, finishing 18-10 overall and 12-6 in Conference play. The players showed great improvement playing together as a team over the course of the season. The team finished 4th in Suburban East Conference competition. The season came to an end in the Section Semifinals after losing to Park, 61-44. The team was led by eight great seniors: **Anne Johnson, Jenna Kleason, Jordyn Alt, Mirabelle Berthoumieux, Maggie Johnson, Kelly Cullen, Katie Leininger, and Amber Muetzel.** All-Conference selections **Jordyn Alt** and **Kelly Cullen** led the team in scoring. **Anne Johnson, Mirabelle Berthoumieux, and Jenna Kleason** were All-Conference Honorable Mention selections. **Jordyn Alt** broke the all-time scoring record and set the new record with 1,641 career points. She finished 2nd in career rebounds (878), 4th in free throw percentage (72.2%) and 2nd in career points per game (15.2). Alt will continue

her career at Denver University. The team had a cumulative GPA of 3.56 and earned the Silver Team Academic Award. Five seniors on the team earned Academic All-State Awards: **Mirabelle Berthoumieux, Jordyn Alt, Anne Johnson, Katie Leininger, and Maggie Johnson.** Head Coach and Athletic Director **Jodi Loeblein-Lecker '95** will step down as Head Coach, and Assistant Coach **Joe Lynch** will take over as Head Coach for the 2014-15 season. Coach Lynch has been in the Girls Basketball program the past four years and has served as a varsity assistant the past two years.

The **Dance** team ended the season on a positive note with a 3rd place Conference finish and a 6th place Jazz and an 8th place Kick finish in Sections. At the Suburban East Conference Final Meet seniors **Kelsey Wroble, Bridget Goldenstein** and **Ellie Strafelda** were named All-Conference and junior **Danielle Perra** received Honorable Mention honors. The dancers had strong dances at the Farmington High School Invitational where they placed 2nd overall in Jazz. The leadership of the seniors will be missed next year.

The **Gymnastics** team ended its season placing 3rd at Sections with one gymnast qualifying for State. Senior captain **Becca Wilcox** tied for 1st place All-Around at Sections, followed by sophomore **Jessie Greiner** in 7th place All-Around and sophomore **Michelle Trumble** in 10th place All-Around. **Becca Wilcox** also placed 6th on Bars at State and 11th All-Around. The team increased their total score by nearly ten points during the 2013-2014 season.

The **Boys Swimming and Diving** season ended at the 2AA Section Meet held February 20-22 at Richfield Middle School. After a snow day in the middle of the meet, the Raiders finished in 4th place behind teams from Eagan, Bloomington Jefferson, and Central. At prelims, the team had 34 out of 35 swims that were seasonal or lifetime bests. At Finals, 13 out of the 24 swims were improvements from prelims. On the

diving side, sophomore **Michael Perra** led the way with a 5th place finish, just missing the State Meet (the top four finishers advance to State). Finally, at the meet, the Raiders were named as an Academic Silver Team for having a Team GPA of 3.563.



Michael Perra

The **Wrestling** team had a break-out season. The team was led by graduating seniors **Casey Bulmer, Jack Gainer, Jack Gallaher, and Edward Penson**. With double the number of participants from two seasons ago, the Raiders continued to improve on the success of the last few years. Some highlights include a 10-6 non-conference record; nine individuals placing at the Section Tournament; winning a

Conference Dual for the first time in two years; and hosting and winning the Raider Duals with a perfect 3-0 record. Also, 9th grader **Logan Smith** qualified for the State Tournament. He was the first qualifier in four years for CDH. The team earned a Gold Academic Award from the Minnesota Wrestling Coaches Association for a composite Grade Point Average of 3.72.

Girls Hockey had a fun and successful season. The team finished in 2nd place in the Suburban East Conference, the program's best varsity finish since joining the SEC in 2005. The Raiders advanced to the Section Semifinals before losing a hard fought game to Stillwater, 5-3. The team was led all season by four wonderful seniors: **Rachel Seibel, Natalie Kelly, Angela Messer, and Giselle Rogers**. Junior **Paige Voight** was named All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-Metro, and Honorable Mention All-State. Junior **Emma May** and 9th grader **Jordan Hansen** were named All-Conference.

Senior **Keilan O'Brien** and junior **Warren St. George** competed at the State Tournament in **Boys Alpine Skiing**. O'Brien placed 2nd after winning all four Conference races. **Jack Mancini, Sam Swanson, Stephen Maxam, Per Peterson, Keilan O'Brien, Warren St. George,** and team captain **Peter Nicholson** contributed to a 4th place finish for the boys' team at the

Section Race. **Gretta Steiner, Marybeth Schufman,** and team captain **Lucy Franzen** of the **Girls Alpine Ski** team had a strong season.

The **Boys Hockey** team ended its season with a hard fought 2-1 overtime Section Semifinal loss to Eagan, a team that went on to claim 3rd place in the State Tournament. The Raiders finished runner-up in the SEC to White Bear and had an overall record of 17-7-3. Senior captain **Derek Olmschenk** led a young Raider team that will return its top two scorers next year in juniors **Nick Reis** and **Bret Huebner**. Olmschenk, Reis, Huebner and junior defenseman **Max Jackson** received All-Conference honors, while Olmschenk was also named All-Metro and received the CDH Hobey Baker Award. The team met the challenge of the school's most difficult schedule in years. Seniors **Jack Buckingham, Andrew Traxler, Chad Fleischman, Dan Odlaug, Alex Bailey, Nolan Ryan, Tanner Lydon,** and **Derek Olmschenk** provided good leadership and were excellent role models for a talented group of returning players.

The **Girls Golf** team has fared well this spring. At press time, in three events, senior **Celia Kuenster** has been the match medalist. Junior **Kalay Kotasek** and 9th grader **Molly Ploetz** have helped the team to three straight top three finishes. Seniors **Alex Gajeski, Madeline McDonnell,** and **Anna Zesbaugh** are



Lucy Franzen

contributing members of the varsity squad. In April, **Celia Kuenster** was recognized with Cretin-Derham Hall's Athena Award.

The **Boys Golf** team is led sophomore **Elias Weber**, who was an All-Conference selection a year ago, and seniors **Jacob Jordan**, **Will Kuenster**, **Tom Otto**, and **Daulton Saad**. The spring weather was not kind to the golf world, and the team's first match was played with snow on the greens! But the Raiders are on track to make a run at the State Tournament at Bunker Hills in June.

The **Softball** team is halfway through the Conference season and has already surpassed last year's win total. The young team is led by pitchers, junior **Miranda Mader** and sophomore **Hannah Kampman**. Senior captains **Angela Messer** and **Natalie Kelly** anchor a solid defensive shortstop and outfielder position respectively. Junior catcher **Abby Kimlinger** leads the team in hitting; she set a school record with three homeruns in a win vs. East Ridge. The team is excited to have **Augie Garcia** join the coaching staff as an assistant coach.

The **Track and Field** team is led by seasoned All-State student-athletes, such as senior **Megan Linder**, who is a two-time 400m State Meet Champion, as well as having just won the same event at the Hamline Elite Meet; sophomore **Briasha Hunter**, who set the Hamline Elite Meet record in the 100m in 12.17 seconds; and senior **Jacob McDermott**, who finished 3rd in the 3200m with a time of 9:10.88 at the Hamline Elite Meet. Seniors **Rebecca Wilcox** (high jump) and **Blake Banham** (sprints) provide leadership, experience, and versatility. At press time, **Megan Linder** is a finalist for the 2014 St. Paul Lion's Club Award, which will be announced in mid-May.

The **Baseball** team is off to a great start with a record of 7-1 at press time with a third of the regular season behind them. The team is currently at the top of the Suburban East Conference and ranked 2nd in the Class 3A State rankings. The team's early season success has been driven by strong pitching and solid defense, giving up only 10 runs in seven games. Players will look to

continue their positive momentum as they head into a tough stretch of games, playing almost every day until the start of the Section playoffs. Some players to watch are seniors **Chad Fleischman** (pitcher and infielder), **Eli Wright** (pitcher), **Nolan Ryan** (infielder), and **Dan Odlaug** (outfielder), and junior **Brett Huebner** (short stop). New Varsity Head Coach **Paul Weinberg** is excited about the potential for the team in Conference and Section competition.

The **Boys Tennis** team has had a tough early season schedule playing five of the Top Ten-rated teams in the state. At press time, the team record is 3-4 overall; in the Conference standings the team is 2-3. The team is led by seniors **Matt Miller**, **Dan Swanson**, and **Josh Vievering**, and juniors **Sam Gowan**, **Conor Leyden**, and **Brandon Steer**. Coach **Randy Muetzel** is hoping the tough early season matches will help the team as they compete against Conference teams and into Section competition.

At press time, **Girls Lacrosse** leads the Suburban East Conference with big wins over Mounds View and East Ridge and has high hopes of repeating as Conference Champions. Senior **Giselle Rogers** has had a remarkable year, to date scoring goals and winning the draw. Senior **Leah Lawler** has been very consistent on the field providing solid defense and offense. Juniors **Sheala Osborne** and **Monica Whaley** have provided to the TEAM first model by being our SET-UP players. Ninth grade goalie **Elle Crawford** has recorded six wins in her first seven starts. The Raiders hope for a re-match with the Blake Bears in the Section Finals.

The **Boys Lacrosse** team enters its third season of competition with a 2-5 start, losing three games by one goal. Highlights include a 3-2 win over previously undefeated Tartan in which 9th grader **Jack Galle** scored with 3.3 seconds left. In the Raiders other victory, junior **Cal Crawford** scored four goals and had one assist in a win over Lakeville South. Junior **Matt Kotta** had nine saves in that 7-5 victory. The Raiders defense, led by junior **Aitor Flood**, and seniors **Chris Fichtel**, **Nick Clark**, and **Austin Busse**, has been very strong. Flood and **Jack Buckingham** are among the state leaders in groundballs. Flood is also 2nd in the state in caused turnovers with 18. Boys Lacrosse has 70 participants this season.

Thank you for your continued support of Raider athletics!

Jodi Loeblein-Lecker '95
Athletic Director

Where Are You Missing Alums?

The CDH Alumni/ae Office asks for your help in locating our lost alums from the CDH classes of 1991, 1996, 2001, and 2005, Derham Hall classes of 1975, 1982, and 1983 and Cretin classes of 1966, 1975, and 1980. If you know the address, telephone number and/or email of any of the following graduates, we would appreciate hearing from you. Please contact Peggy Schafer '79 at 651-696-3318, fax 651-696-3395, email pschafer@c-dh.org or mail information to Cretin-Derham Hall Alumni/ae Office, 550 S. Albert St., St. Paul, MN 55116. Thank you.

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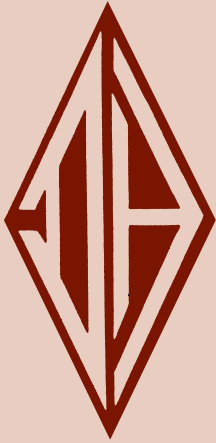
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Derham Hall Alumnae Awards



Every year three Derham Hall alumnae are recognized at the annual Derham Hall Awards Ceremony for their professional accomplishments, dedication to the school, and service to the community. Derham Hall alumnae and friends are encouraged to nominate deserving alumnae for these awards. Individuals previously nominated but not selected will be considered. Nominations must be received by June 20, 2014; nominations submitted after June 20 will be considered for the following year.

Nomination forms, including award descriptions, are available for download by going to the Alumni/ae & Development page on the CDH website at www.c-dh.org and following the Derham Hall Alumnae Awards link. Nominations can also be submitted online through this link.

The Derham Hall Awards Ceremony is scheduled for **Wednesday, September 24, 2014**, at Town and Country Club. Watch your summer mail for your invitation.

For further information, please contact Peggy Gilligan, Special Events Coordinator/Development Associate, at pgilligan@c-dh.org, or call 651-696-3319.

Treasure Seekers

What do Ben Haselman '05, and Joe Barnard '09, and Michael Corrigan '97 have in common? Each has found the coveted golden medallion in the St. Paul Winter Carnival Treasure Hunt.

Ben Haselman is the most recent winner having found the 2014 medallion inside a blue jeans pocket buried in ice and snow in St. Paul's Como Park. But he actually had the medallion in his hands 20 years earlier. "I was six-years-old and found a diaper," he told the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* of his search for the medallion with his family in Hidden Falls in 1993. "I thought, 'This must be it,'" but his dad, thinking the diaper was probably soiled, advised him to put it down. Several days later, the medallion was found tucked inside the diaper by another hunter. "Now I can finally forgive my dad for the diaper year," said Haselman.

Joe Barnard was just a ninth grader at CDH in 2006 when he fulfilled a childhood dream: finding the Winter Carnival medallion. "It's my life goal to find it sometime in my life," he told the *Pioneer Press* following his successful dig in St. Paul's Battle Creek Park. Joe, the son of Jerald Barnard '66, was with three friends when he uncovered a lacy red and black garter wrapped in a Nut Goodie candy bar wrapper and encased in a chunk of ice about the size of a softball. His discovery, after only six published clues, tied for the second fastest time in the then-55 years of the hunt, which started in 1952.

Michael Corrigan stood in line at the *Pioneer Press* building, along with hundreds of others, to get the 12th and final clue in 2003 and then made a beeline to an area in Como Park. "It was shoulder-to-shoulder," he told the *Pioneer Press*, describing the strategy he and two friends used to kick away at the snow and leaves on the ground. When he felt something heavy, "I dove to the ground, and there it was in a block of ice." The medallion was hidden less than 500 feet from the backyard of a residence he and one of his fellow searchers had shared in college. "That was kind of a tease," said Michael.

Ben Haselman '09 got a big smooch from his sister, Jillian Haselman '07, following his successful search for the gold medallion in the 2014 the St. Paul Winter Carnival Treasure Hunt.



In Memoriam

This is a compilation of deceased alumni/ae and friends we have been made aware of since the Fall 2013 *Traditions*. Please remember in your prayers our deceased Cretin, Derham Hall, and Cretin-Derham Hall alumni/ae and their families, especially:

Helen Stoughton McNellis '33	Jackie Wardian Gross '54
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Thomas J. Barrett, Sr. '38	Gerald A. Howard '59
Helen Farrell Kennedy '38	Gerald R. Roeller '59
Leo F. Slattery '38	Joseph M. Clysdale '61
Lawrence J. Anthony '39	Richard G. Smoliak '61
Dr. Albert A. Piringler '39	Nancy J. Sorensen '64
Thomas C. Shields '39	James E. Maloney '65
Joan Swenson Laramy Hansen '40	John H. Tregilgas '66
James E. Long '41	Patrick J. Toner '67
Patricia I. O'Connor '41	Brian J. O'Donnell '68
James A. Prodger '41	Christopher Johnson '70
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2014 CDH Day at Spring Training



Baseball Hall of Famer and Minnesota Twins coach Paul Molitor '74 autographed a baseball cap for Charlotte Budge, daughter of Anne and David Budge '78, at the Annual CDH Day at Spring Training.

On March 12, 2014, more than 225 alumni/ae and friends were on hand in Fort Myers, FL, for the 7th Annual CDH Day at Spring Training. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch and beverages at the newly-renovated Hammond Stadium, which now includes a covered picnic area and a boardwalk that wraps around the field. Although the Minnesota Twins fell to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-4, the day was warm and beautiful. Watch the CDH website in December for details on the 2015 event.

Sheltering the Dear Neighbor

CDH Offers Summer Shelter for Homeless

During the month of July, Cretin-Derham Hall will once again serve as an emergency overnight shelter for families that are temporarily without housing. This program is coordinated through Project Home, the shelter program of the St. Paul Area Council of Churches. We are in need of adults in our community who would be willing to staff the shelter. There are two time slots to be covered: 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. (9:00 a.m. on weekends). During the evening shift, the duties are supervising CDH students who are providing child care and serving snacks to our guests. Overnight volunteers are mainly responsible for waking the guests and setting out a light breakfast. For more information, contact Pat Norusis, 651-690-2443, ext. 421, pnorusis@c-dh.org, or Rob Peick, 651-696-3357, rpeick@c-dh.org.



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Legacy Gala Dinner

Saturday, October 25, 2014

You're Invited!

The 5th Annual Cretin-Derham Hall Legacy Gala Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, October 25, 2014, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown St. Paul. This event brings together the entire CDH community of alumni/ae, parents, past parents, faculty, staff, and friends for an evening of great food and great dancing! This year's featured band is The Modd Squad. Watch your September mail for your invitation or visit our website at www.cdh.org for additional details.