

Cretin-Derham Hall TRADITIONS

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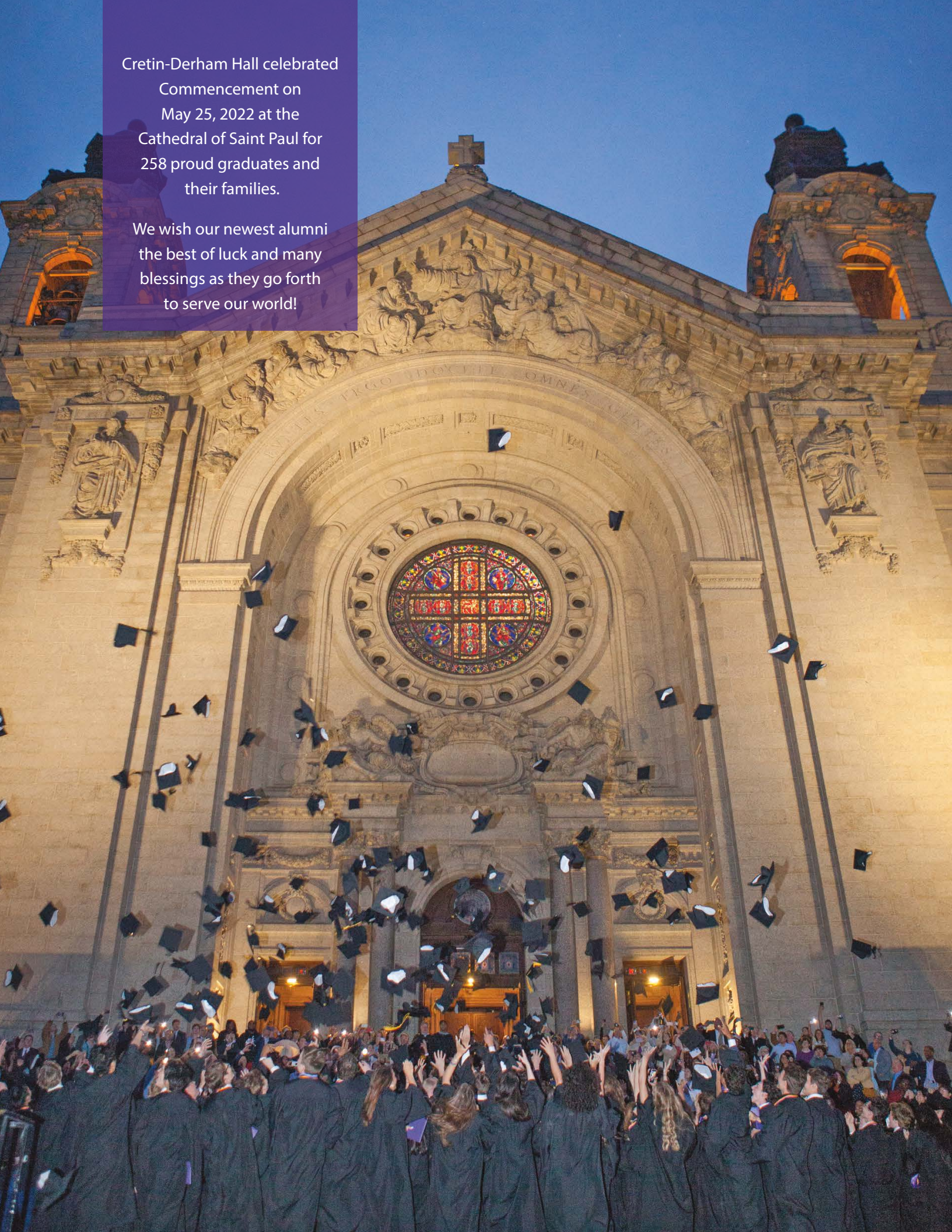


Beyond These Walls

Finding passion and purpose in our larger community.

Cretin-Derham Hall celebrated
Commencement on
May 25, 2022 at the
Cathedral of Saint Paul for
258 proud graduates and
their families.

We wish our newest alumni
the best of luck and many
blessings as they go forth
to serve our world!



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“At CDH we are committed to helping every student grow into the very best versions of themselves — intellectually, spiritually, morally, socially and physically.”

CDH is a Beautiful Learning Community Intersecting God, Self, and Others

Lifelong learning and the development of the whole person are key priorities at Cretin-Derham Hall. Both have been central to the educational missions of the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The Book of Genesis outlines the ideal relationship between God and humans that is symbiotic, God makes us co-creators and stewards over all of creation. As co-creators we have a great responsibility to grow into our very best versions of ourselves as we care for our earth. At CDH we are committed to helping every student grow into the very best versions of themselves — intellectually, spiritually, morally, socially and physically.

This priority is achieved through study in and outside the classroom, and through our robust co-curricular offerings. I am truly amazed at the multitude of learning options we offer at CDH including 172 courses, 27 varsity sports, over 60 clubs and a Fine Arts program second to none. There truly is something for everyone at CDH.

As a community we certainly benefit from the nuances and uniqueness we find in each other. The focus of this edition of *Traditions* is the ways in which members of our community find new and creative ways to grow, learn and actualize. You will read about how individuals in our community find and express their passions outside what we have to offer. They are many and varied beyond our imaginations. They find fulfillment in growing toward God and they partner with our Creator in becoming the very best versions of themselves — as God intended for all of us.

At our core, CDH is a learning community at the intersection of God, self and others. In the pages that follow, I anticipate that you will enjoy reading about several members of our community and how they honor God’s invitation to become co-creators and become holy by developing into whole human beings.

Finally, know that we are grateful for all you do to help us advance our mission. Please know that you are in our daily prayers.

Live Jesus in our hearts, forever.

Francis M. Miley, J.D.

Cretin-Derham Hall President

Beyond These Walls

By Mona Passman, Principal

Our morning call to prayer makes a bold declaration of how we practice our faith and educate our students. “Let us remember we are in the holy presences of God, and let us love God and the dear neighbor without distinction.” Educating our students to make this an authentic practice in their lives is an immense responsibility that extends well beyond the walls of the classroom.

Academic excellence is only one dimension of what it means to be a Cretin-Derham Hall graduate. We embrace all seven of our CDH values: Catholic, academic, community, leadership, service, equity, and diversity. No value stands alone.

Students learn how to positively impact their communities in many different ways. At CDH, students develop their unique gifts through academics, athletics,

fine arts, clubs, activities, campus ministry, justice trips, service, and other events. This became abundantly clear to all of us this year as we witnessed our students’ full participation and efforts in co-curriculars again. Many of our students also practice and share their gifts through involvement in the wider community outside of CDH.

My goal is for our graduates to live rich and meaningful lives that advance the Common Good. Our students already exemplify this with the support and encouragement of the many adult role models in this community. We pave many paths in the formation of Christian hearts and lives. The entire CDH community shares the responsibility of educating our students in this tradition, including teachers, parents, staff, coaches, founders, alumni, and the board of directors. I am deeply grateful to the adults who lead and mentor them, both in and outside of the classroom.

I am inspired by our students, faculty, and staff every day. I hope you are equally inspired as you read this issue and learn about some of the incredible things they are doing “beyond these walls.”

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All students were surveyed this past spring about who they are ‘outside of CDH.’ We received many submissions about those things that our students are involved in that are beyond their CDH experience, but in many ways, support their unique sense of who they are and their developing passions. Several of our students are profiled in this issue and we applaud them, and all our Raiders, for their accomplishments both on and off campus as they find their passion and purpose!

Cretin-Derham Hall

Woulfe Activity Centre

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350 SOUTH ALBERT STREET

LIAM GENT '22

learned rugby when his family lived in Australia, and fell in love with the sport.

“The flow of the game — it doesn’t stop until someone gets a penalty or makes a mistake — and the camaraderie with my teammates are things I haven’t experienced in any other sport,” he said. “Rugby changed my life, and I don’t know who I’d be without it.”

CDH doesn’t have a rugby team, so he joined a club team in Eagan when the family returned to the U.S. He’s proven himself on the pitch — enough that he earned a scholarship to play on a D1 team at Queens University of Charlotte, NC next year.



JOSIE THOMAS '24

is a summer camp counselor at Trout Lake Camps, a Christian camp in Pine River.

“Camp was where I grew the most in my faith, and now I get to answer questions for younger kids and give them back what I received,” she said. “I’ve learned leadership, patience, and how to connect with people.”

OLIVIA DAVIS '22

started her nonprofit, Sole Sister, at eight years old. She learned that not everyone could afford basic necessities, like shoes.

"I've been very fortunate in life, so I was just confused. How was it possible people couldn't afford shoes? It made me sad to think about kids like me not having shoes, so my parents suggested I do something about it."

She eventually set up donation bins at her church and around St. Paul, and has been collecting shoes for people in need for nearly a decade— more than 1,000 pairs now.



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— MONA PASSMAN, PRINCIPAL

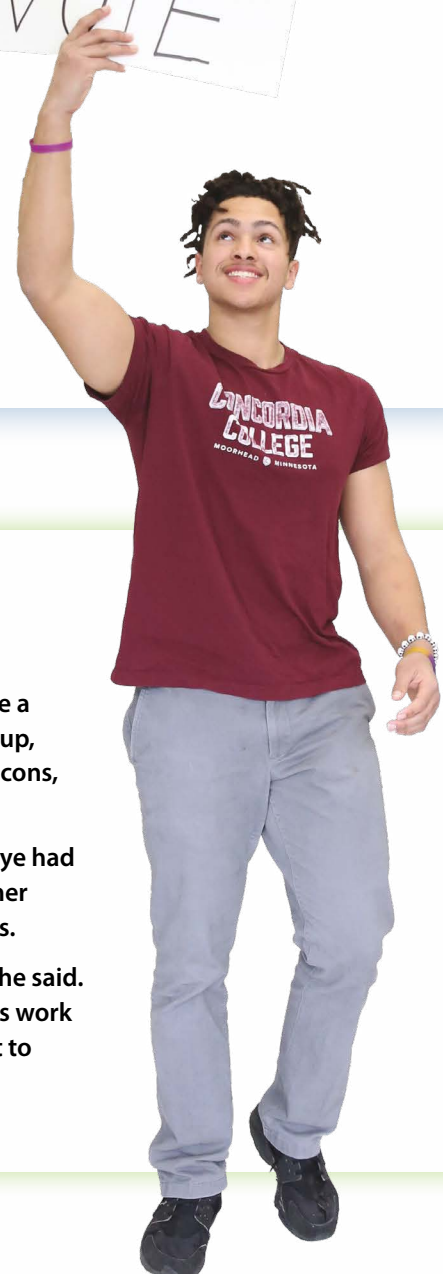
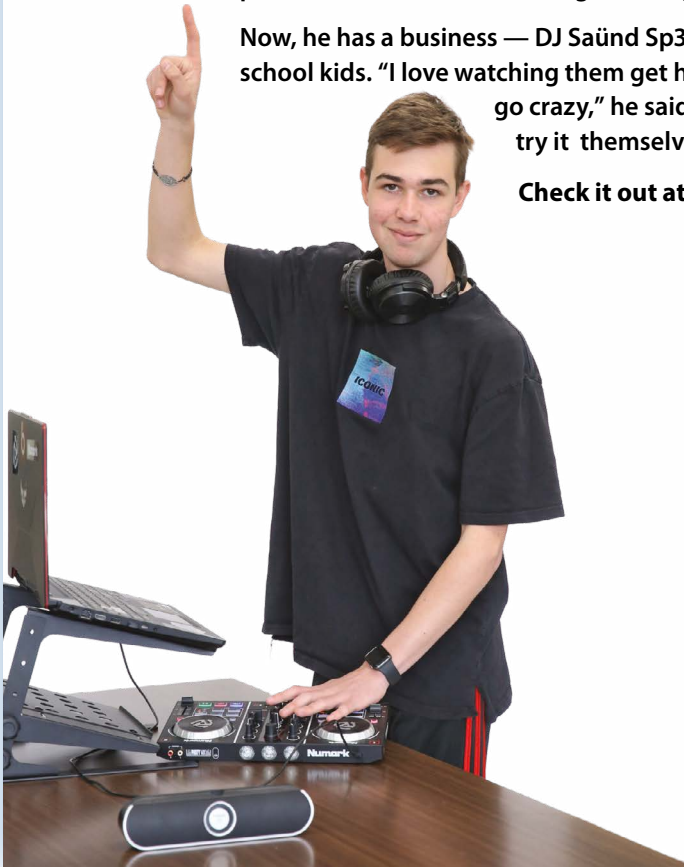


LUCA BENKE '24

was in sixth grade when a friend showed him Garage Band. He was hooked immediately, and loved creating tracks that reminded him of the music he liked to listen to. It wasn't long before he outgrew Garage Band, and wanted more ability to customize his music. He upgraded to more professional software, and began taking classes at Slam Academy, an electronic music school.

Now, he has a business — DJ Saünd Sp3ctrum — where he DJs birthday parties for elementary school kids. "I love watching them get hyped, and when the beat drops they bounce around and go crazy," he said. "Plus, they get so curious, and I let them come up and try it themselves. They really have fun with it."

Check it out at djsaundsp3ctrum.com.



REMI PYE '22

joined the St. Paul youth chapter of the NAACP because he wanted to make a difference, and learn from more experienced organizers. As part of the group, he's had the opportunity to meet Freedom Fighters and other Civil Rights icons, as well as help organize voting rights rallies.

As a teenager, working hand-in-hand with experienced adult organizers, Pye had to educate himself. He found himself in Zoom meetings, Googling in another tab — learning about specific bills, rally permits, and important precedents.

"A lot of my favorite memories are from times when I was uncomfortable," he said. "It was really overwhelming and challenging, but I kept going, because this work is so important. We're trying to get young people to think about their right to vote, and how important that right is," he said.

My Friends,

Recently I was sitting in the airport waiting to board a flight to Minneapolis. I suppose it might have been a good opportunity to open my prayer book and say some prayers while I was sitting there. I resisted the temptation to do that. Instead, I looked around the cramped space where I was sitting and watched and listened to the various people around me. Most of them were immersed in conversation — not with those near them, but on their phones. I thought, “Here we are, cramped and bundled close together, each in our own little worlds, talking on our cell phones.” And if we weren’t talking on the phone, we had our laptops open or our iPads or Kindles aglow to fill the time until the flight was called.

We were close in proximity but yet we were so far apart from one another.

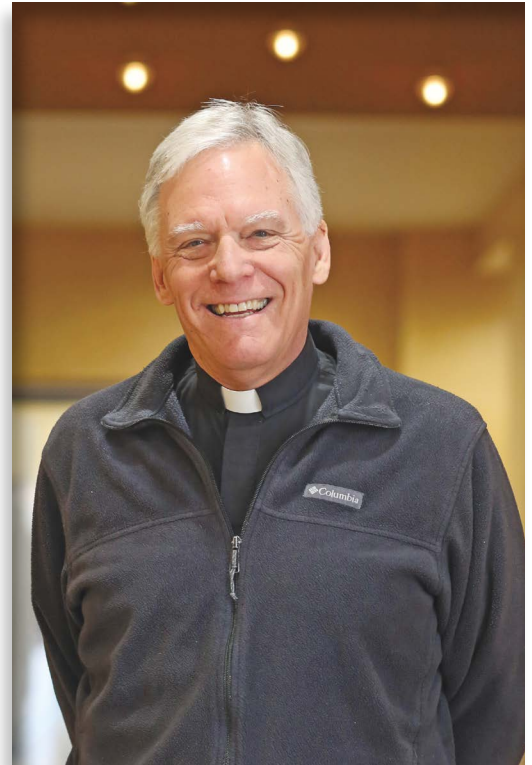
Remarkably, there are still places that proclaim a different message, especially those that reveal what is most important in life. While the technology at our disposal has enhanced life, the distraction it creates remains a challenge. It can distract us from our fundamental call to live in the world with ourselves, our families, our friends and those who would be blessed by our undivided attention. Cretin-Derham Hall remains one of those places where educating students involves not just passing through the world but being engaged with the world through human relationships.

Grounded in the Catholic Faith, the Mission and Values, we strive to create a place where one experiences a rigorous academic life, with a call to leadership, community life, and service. This place challenges everyone to fast from distraction and feast on the presence of God in the unique and diverse in our community and the broader world. All are given the “lens to see the world as God sees it,” a world where everybody has gifts, dignity and a place at the table.

With the challenges each person faces, both personally and living with each other in community, Cretin-Derham Hall has always used the classroom, the ball fields, the lunchroom, the social activities, the service projects, JROTC, campus ministry, CASA, the theater and the myriad of other places students, faculty and staff find themselves throughout any given day, as an opportunity to express these values which guide the Mission. On most days the community succeeds more than not. It was with a grounding hope that these Values became guideposts for navigating challenges not only in daily life in the school but long after when students go on to other things.

Cretin-Derham Hall can proudly say this hope has been realized far beyond its expectations. If we need any indication of this fact, you and I will find it in the stories told by countless alumni who have done remarkable things in the world they live in now. They willingly acknowledge the seeds for any success they have were planted here and over time, germinated by further education and wisdom gained along the way, which brought good to places and people they find themselves with now.

May God bless you and your family,
Father Patrick Kennedy '69



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Leap to Commercial Real Estate Pays Off

Kevin Salmen '01 found fulfillment and success by forging his own path.

Kevin Salmen '01 was named to the *Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal* 40 Under 40 list earlier this year, an accomplishment that likely would have shocked his 30-year-old self. He bounced around after college, seeking a career that would make use of his passions.

Finding his Passion

He sold radio ads, then pharmaceuticals, then translation services, then software. He loved the challenge of sales, and the chance to help people achieve their business goals, but none of it felt quite right. Yet, he had been on this path for a long enough time that changing directions felt impossible. He was in his mid-30s, engaged, and earning a good living — he didn't want to move backwards.

His uncles, Mike Salmen '83 and Bob Salmen '73, had worked in commercial real estate for many years and thought he would make a promising candidate. With the support of his now-wife, Salmen made the leap out of a successful career in technology sales and into a commission-based role in commercial real estate.

"My wife was on board with it, which is pretty incredible and I am extremely appreciative of her support, because she saw the vision and what is possible if you work hard and stick to it, especially in this industry," he said. "Once I decided to make the leap, I left my doubts in the rearview and just kind of ran full speed ahead."

Connections Bring Success

Commercial real estate is all about relationships. It's a business where Salmen has to get to know every company he works with beyond the surface level, to really understand their needs and the kind of space that will help them achieve their goals. He helps them envision how a property could be remodeled to fit the private offices or collaborative spaces they're envisioning, and brokers deals with property owners. It's a great fit — Salmen loves nothing more than getting to know business owners and helping them achieve their goals.

"I told people I wanted to be a professional networker when I was seven years old," he recalls. "I love talking with people and making connections."

It's also a field where failure is a constant. Some days, every call he makes ends in a "no." Salmen leans on his colleagues — "it was tough working from home, when I couldn't turn to someone else who was experiencing the same thing" — and on his knowledge that hard work will get him where he wants to be.

"I struggled in school, and I will give all the credit in the world to CDH because they recognized that and helped me along the way," he said. "Brother Michael Rivers, the Learning Lab, and the entire community at CDH helped me get through high school and then college. Ultimately, those relationships continue to be my best friends and even people I often work with."

Changes and Challenges

Salmen was only a couple years into his career in commercial real estate when the pandemic changed everything. Suddenly, almost no one was going to their offices. Companies were wondering if they would even need office space in the future. Salmen and his colleagues were unsure how their expertise would be needed.

"The knee jerk reaction was, 'Now we don't need office space,'" Salmen remembered. "As time went on, I think companies started to think about it a little bit differently and realized they still need space to gather, they just need to use it differently. I think the novelty of working from home and not interacting with other people has worn off a little bit."

He's helped companies to envision new and creative ways to use their office space, designing workstations that give people space to make calls and do heads-down work, as well as comfortable spaces for teamwork. Ultimately, it's been an unexpected professional challenge, but one he enjoys. Every day, he's grateful that he took the leap, and would advise others to take career risks as well.

"I was pretty happy before, but I think about my life now and the excitement that I have every day when I wake up," Salmen said. "On Sundays, I'm looking forward to going to work the next day. I couldn't imagine if I would have just stayed on that same path and not veered off in a new direction. The answer is always no if you don't ask — so take the risk."

Tony Leseman '01, Kevin Salmen '01, Brian Hocks '01, Adam Johnson '01, and Rob Runyon '01 on the night Joe Mauer '01's number was retired.



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— Kevin Salmen '01





Impacting Surg

Shady Salamon '08 credits

There's a patient on the operating table, waiting for their broken ankle to be repaired so they can walk again. The surgeon is confidently making cuts, working through a process they know well. That is, until they turn to Shady Salamon '08 and ask, "What's next?"

Salamon isn't a doctor. He doesn't hold a medical degree at all. However, he's an expert in orthopedic surgery. As a Sales Representative for Stryker Orthopedics, he has spent nearly a decade learning everything there is to know about their medical devices. He then spends much of his day working hand-in-hand with surgeons to make the most effective choices for their patients.

"Surgeons rely on my expertise because I've observed so many cases and I am so familiar with our products. I do my best to help guide them through surgeries on all levels of lower extremities," he explained. "It's pretty intense at times, so I have to be very confident on the ins and outs of our devices, so I can explain step-by-step and troubleshoot if something doesn't go as planned."

Salamon has developed relationships with doctors at more than 50 hospitals in the Chicago area, who all know they can count on him to be a calm and professional advisor in the OR.

"If there is an emergency at 2 am on a Saturday, Shady will always answer the phone and make sure the surgery happens without a hitch no matter what," said his friend, Dr. Steven Jasonowicz. "Surgery can be stressful and frustrating at times. Shady never gets frustrated and when the unexpected happens he adapts to the situation."

Salamon knew he wanted to go into sales due to financial instability he experienced as a child. He was drawn to the unlimited potential, and to the ability to determine his own paycheck through hard work. However, after spending time in insurance and pharmaceutical sales, he wanted to make a more direct impact on people.

He had a unique opportunity to make a significant impact on a medical mission trip to Liberia in 2019. He went with Jasonowicz after putting this together themselves, and spent a week providing free surgeries to people in need.

"We were in surgery from 7 am until 10 pm the entire time we were there," Salamon remembered. "There were people lining up waiting for us, people that could have lost their legs

ery Through Medical Device Expertise

hard work and support for his opportunities.

otherwise. It was an eye-opening experience. Coming from a situation where I didn't have many resources growing up, I was glad to give back."

Salamon grew up in the Frogtown neighborhood. He saw his siblings and neighbors drawn into gang life and vowed that he would follow a different path.

He learned about Cretin-Derham Hall from a football coach in eighth grade, and understood that the school could help him achieve his dreams.

"It wasn't easy for me to go there from a financial standpoint. I had to take two city

buses every single day, I was part of the work-study program and had to cover my own tuition because my mom couldn't afford it. I just knew CDH was going to put me in the position to get the scholarships I needed for college," he said. "I definitely got to where I am today due to the values and the things that I learned in the classroom and from my coaches. I couldn't be more thankful for the opportunity that I had to go there and the people that helped me along the way."

Salamon's hard work at CDH paid off — he earned a football scholarship to

the University of Minnesota, where he majored in Business. He's now supporting his nephew and his mom, hoping that his nephew chooses to follow in his footsteps.

"About a year ago, I looked out my window and realized I was living in Downtown Chicago, I work for the number one orthopedic company in the world, and I have the opportunity to make a direct impact on people's lives. Growing up from where I started, sometimes I'm still amazed with where I've wound up."

"I definitely got to where I am today due to the values and the things that I learned in the classroom and from my coaches. I couldn't be more thankful for the opportunity that I had to go there and the people that helped me along the way." — Shady Salamon '08



Paying it forward to those in need on a global level — Salamon works with other medical personnel on a medical mission trip to Liberia in 2019.

Second Stork Makes Special Deliveries

Deb Rubbelke O'Halloran '76 and her team help families through moments of crisis.

Welcoming a child into the world should be a moment of joy and hope. However, for some families, that moment is terrifying. For a myriad of reasons, they might not be prepared to care for the child. Bringing a baby home from the hospital without any support or resources isn't just frightening, it's dangerous.

In 2007, a hospital employee explained to Deb Rubbelke O'Halloran '76 how that moment can feel for families that lack resources.

"She talked about discharging a parent with a brand new baby, and they're terrified," O'Halloran remembered. "Their lower lip is quivering. They're in crisis. And they don't have what they need to keep that baby safe. And the best she could do is tell them about places to call, forms to fill out, places to stand in line. She hated it."

In the best of situations, a newborn is overwhelming. For these parents, the idea of adding on applications, forms, or telling them to stand in lines was unthinkable. The woman explained to O'Halloran what she wished she had — "a magic closet."

This closet would be filled with the essentials that would keep a baby safe for those first vulnerable weeks. Diapers, a place to sleep, clothing if they needed it. There wouldn't be any testing or applications to confirm their need, nor any arduous records to be maintained by the hospital, instead just the solid judgment of

nurses and social workers to be sure a parent in true need received the support they lacked. Unfortunately, she said, that was impossible in the times of red tape and bureaucracy.

O'Halloran and her team accepted the challenge.

They developed Second Stork, which now provides that magic closet for more than 100 hospitals across Minnesota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

They pack thousands of baby bags every year, each bag with 100 diapers, baby wipes, a hygiene pack (with a changing pad, baby detergent, baby lotion, diaper ointment, and baby wash), and a simple children's book explaining how to prevent SIDS. These are the essentials — the things that will keep a baby safe for those first two weeks until parents can get on their feet.

"We know there is so much more these families need," said O'Halloran. "But we are a rung on a ladder. We hear that a lot from social workers — that this is a bridge during a really tough time. The next rung on a ladder might be another program, but right now, someone just gave birth. She's getting discharged with a newborn. She can't apply for a program or stand in line right now. She just needs to keep that baby safe and healthy for a couple of weeks until she can take that next step."



Second Stork supports families with newborn essentials.



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— DEB RUBBELKE O’HALLORAN ’76

It Takes a Village

Many members of the Second Stork team are CDH alumni. O’Halloran couldn’t stop singing their praises.

LAURIE MCDONNELL BOLAND ’76, BOARD MEMBER | “Laurie has been involved for a very long time. She ran collection drives for us, and now is an incredible addition to the board. She’s very smart, always asks really good questions, makes good observations and suggestions.”

HUGH CULLEN ’77, SUPPORTER | “We couldn’t be here without Hugh. He donates the warehouse space we run the organization out of, and he’s shown incredible steadfast support to us over the years.”

MATT MICHALSKI ’87, CO-FOUNDER AND BOARD MEMBER | “Matt has been our rock. He and his family show up any time we have a disaster and get things done. He’s a radio personality and he talks about Second Stork with a down-to-earth passion that really resonates with people.”

BRIAN MILLER ’02, BOARD MEMBER | “Brian and his wife have two little girls, two full time jobs, and yet they give and give and give. They always show up, I don’t know where they find the time. Brian has also helped us build systems to analyze our data and make sure we’re doing the right things. They’re both incredibly steadfast.”

MARY ALICE RITT NOEL ’76, BOARD MEMBER | “She’s the poster child of a perfect board member. She jumps on every committee and helped us become the lead nonprofit of a massive convention. She is incredibly smart and passionate, and has phenomenal follow-through.”



Cretin-Derham Hall Congrat



Class of 2022 celebrations!

2022 TOP 10 CDH STUDENTS



Cretin-Derham Hall honors excellence in academics at Commencement each year by congratulating the top CDH students in each class.

In recognition of their stellar work at CDH over the past four years, each student was asked to reflect on their experience at CDH, especially as it related to their high level of success.



VALEDICTORIAN

Olivia Goddard

Post Graduation Plans:
Duke University

Intended Major:
Biology

"Excellence is a gift. It's not a gift we are born with, but one that can be achieved. Work towards excellence and you have gifted yourself opportunities, friendships, and knowledge beyond imagined. It's a mindset of focused effort that drives improvement and gives back to those around you."



SALUTATORIAN

Sarah Craighead

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Iowa

Intended Major:
Speech and Hearing Science

"At CDH, I had excellent teachers who fully wanted me to succeed. The tight knit community within CDH allowed me to maintain contact with past teachers which I really enjoyed. I also was able to have certain teachers multiple times which allowed me to form strong bonds with them. The staff at CDH made my academic experience interesting and motivating."



Maddie Schearer

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Notre Dame

Intended Major:
Biochemistry

"I define excellence as doing the best that you can. It doesn't have to be getting an A, but doing the best to your ability."



Nathan Muetzel

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Notre Dame

Intended Major:
Physics, concentration in astrophysics

"One lesson I've learned at CDH is how to advocate for myself. I think CDH does a great job of providing resources but not spoon feeding it to you. If you want to accomplish something, you have to go out and do it. People will be there to help, but in the end it comes down to you."



Kate Sticha

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Michigan

Intended Major:
Biochemistry on the pre-med track

"One lesson I have learned is you get back what you give. If I put in the work and try hard then rewards do come but if I don't do my work or stop trying, then I will pay my consequences."



Julianne Mason

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Wisconsin – Madison

Intended Major:
Marketing

"CDH has been exhilarating! I've tried a plethora of different things and met so many amazing people that have made my high school experience so special. Although I knew there was bound to be challenges along the way, I always felt secure and confident knowing I had a loving community that had my back."



Natasha Krieger

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Wisconsin – Madison

Intended Major:
Environmental Engineering

"My high school experience went a lot differently than I expected, but I have found lifelong friends and a support system. I have become a better version of myself."



Maria Lewis

Post Graduation Plans:
Johns Hopkins University

Intended Major:
Neuroscience on the pre-med track

"CDH taught me the importance of being a good person. Oftentimes people don't like using the word "good" because it lacks excitement, but in this context it means you don't need to be extraordinary to be a good person. Being a good person doesn't require extreme acts of kindness, it's about small actions that have a greater meaning."



Benjamin Weber

Post Graduation Plans:
United States Air Force Academy

Intended Major:
Operations Research

"Excellence is knowing that failure is inevitable and that it is something to learn from. To excel you have to acknowledge that failure is just a stepping stone to success if you can learn from it and keep working hard to be better when the next challenge comes."



Addison Keske

Post Graduation Plans:
University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire

Intended Major:
Education or Journalism

"I learned the importance of letting go during my time at CDH. Whether it's what others think of you or the grade you got on a test, the best way to go through life is doing what you CAN do and letting go of the things you cannot control. I have learned to be happier with myself and my accomplishments this way."

2022 AWARD WINNERS



Every year, Cretin-Derham Hall is proud to honor students for their achievements in academics, co-curricular leadership, and faith and character. This year's Honors Assembly was held on April 22 for award winners and their parents, with the rest of the community tuning in on YouTube.



ExCel Awards

The ExCeL Award recognizes two junior students with superior involvement in the fine arts or athletics, leadership positions and volunteer work.

Sam Koopmeiners '23
Anna Stangler '23



Triple "A" Awards

The Triple "A" Award honors two senior students for their achievements in the classroom, the arts, and athletics.

Seamus Dougherty '22
Julianne Mason '22



Harvey Buron Spirit Award

The Harvey Buron Spirit award is presented in honor of Harvey Buron, a Cretin teacher from 1961-1981. This award recognizes the male athlete that

best exemplifies dedication, hard work and positive attitude.

Luke Leonidas '22



Kopp Family Foundation Scholarships

The Kopp Family Foundation Scholarship recognizes two seniors graduating from Cretin-Derham Hall each year. This award honors students who have led by example and consistently work to their ability in the classroom, while involved in service activities and positive in their interactions with others.

Remi Pye '22
Allie Sowatzka '22



Sister Mary Aloysius Sherin, CSJ Scholarship

The Sister Mary Aloysius Sherin, CSJ Scholarship Endowment was established by Gail Galvani Bell, Derham

Hall '70. Sister Mary Aloysius, a math teacher and former principal, instilled in Gail a lifelong love of math. This award honors a junior female who has demonstrated significant achievement in math.

Natalie Seng '23



Hugh Derham Award

Presented in honor of Hugh Derham, the first benefactor of Derham Hall High School, it honors a female who demonstrates

excellence in all three areas of athletics, attitude, and academics.

Ari Evans '22



Len Horyza Memorial Scholarships

The Len Horyza Memorial Scholarship honors a teacher, coach and mentor at Cretin High School and Cretin-Derham Hall for 35 years. Two scholarships are awarded in recognition of his service. The first award goes to a member of the Boys Varsity Basketball Team who demonstrates a strong work ethic in and off the court.

Sam Koopmeiners '23

The second award goes to a student who has demonstrated the qualities he encouraged: leadership, perseverance, and commitment.

Elisa Veglia '23



Derham Hall Carondelet Leadership Awards

This award was created by alumnae in 1995 to commemorate the 90th anniversary of the founding of Derham Hall. This endowment recognizes and rewards a junior female student who has demonstrated exceptional leadership skills and academic excellence and who reflects the charisms of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Greta Cunningham '23



Raider Awards

Raider Award recipients exemplify the ideals of a positive spirit of sport and the core mission of athletics at CDH.

Colin Benick '22
Allie Sowatzka '22



McDonough Spirit Award

Presented in honor of Mary Ann and Tom McDonough for their generosity and dedication to girls' athletics at Cretin-Derham Hall, the McDonough Spirit Award recognizes the female athlete who best exemplifies hard work and a positive attitude.

Anna Caruso '22



Excellence in Fine Arts Awards

Established in 2017, this award honors seniors who have done extensive and excellent work across several Fine Arts disciplines.

Maddie Schearer '22
Maura Schutz '22



Padden Award

Presented in honor of James Padden '48 who died in the Korean War. The male recipient must have demonstrated excellence in athletics, attitude and academics.

Tre Holloman '22



Lepsche Family Memorial Award and Scholarship

The Lepsche family established this award to honor the memory of their late son, Ray Lepsche, Jr. '66 who was killed in an auto accident. This award honors a junior male student who has demonstrated significant achievement in religion.

Riley Klaus '23



Robert Stupka III Science Scholarships

The Robert Stupka III scholarship was established in memory of Robbie Stupka III, '02. Two scholarships are awarded to juniors who demonstrate a love for science and the scientific process.

Joe Peterson '23
Liliana Lucio '23



Greg Marzolf Jr. Scholarship Award

This scholarship is in honor of Greg Marzolf Jr. '98, who died from Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy while in college. Greg's gift to this community was to recognize the importance of inclusion and respect for all abilities. His legacy is to honor students that have succeeded with dignity and determination while embracing their challenges.

Norah Malloy '23



Winfield Awards

Named in honor of MLB Hall-of-Famer and St. Paul native, Dave Winfield, this award recognized outstanding work ethic and leadership in athletics.

Isaac Mouacheupao '22
Julianna Cruz '22



Appointment to U.S. Military Academy

Ben Weber '22
Karl Westermeyer '22

2022 AWARD WINNERS



There are two special awards that honor students who show exceptional character traits that are highly valued at CDH. On behalf of the CDH community, we congratulate these young men and women of the Class of 2022, as well as all the accomplished young men and women recognized for their achievements this year.

MOTHER SERAPHINE IRELAND AWARD

Ellen Ireland and her brother, John, immigrated to the United States and settled in St. Paul in 1852. Ellen joined the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondelet, was named Sister Seraphine and by age 30 she was appointed Superior (“Mother”) serving the province for 39 years. Believing that education leads to social transformation, she established schools, hospitals, and learning institutions, including Saint Catherine’s University and Derham Hall.

Cretin-Derham Hall honors the contributions of the Sisters of Saint Joseph and Mother Seraphine Ireland by recognizing one senior female for her faith, leadership, integrity, commitment to service and social justice. She receives this distinction having been chosen by her peers.



Allie Sowatzka
2022 Recipient
Mother Seraphine Ireland
Award

Allie Sowatzka is a wonderful mix of positivity, reliability and leadership. Her upbeat personality shines throughout her activities and serves others as she leads with enthusiasm and empathy. She’s often seen in and out of the building organizing events for

those less fortunate. She uses her optimism and strong work ethic to effect change. Allie’s strong leadership skills are evident in her roles as team captain, president of various clubs, and as an advocate for others. Academically she is an all-star, excelling in our most rigorous curriculum. She is outstanding in the classroom as an authentic and engaged student, she’s always eager to learn. She will use her talents to make a difference in the world and those around her will benefit from her positive energy along the way.

Allie plans to attend the University of Wisconsin – Madison and major in Biochemistry with a minor in Spanish.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN IRELAND AWARD

With his sister, Ellen, John Ireland experienced the expansion of the Minnesota Territory during his childhood. Ordained a priest in 1861, he became the chaplain for the 5th Minnesota Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War. He returned to Saint Paul, became Rector of the Cathedral of Saint Paul and was appointed the first archbishop in 1888. Archbishop Ireland’s ideas for social reform and the relationship between church and society left profound outcomes. Specifically, he established Saint Thomas Academy, the Saint Paul Seminary, and the University of Saint Thomas.

Honoring the many contributions of Archbishop John Ireland, Cretin-Derham Hall recognizes one outstanding senior male for his faith, leadership, integrity and commitment to service and social justice. He receives this distinction having been chosen by his peers.



Andy Chestovich
2022 Recipient
Archbishop John Ireland
Award

Andy Chestovich is a conscientious student who is respected for his high achievements in academics, co-curricular activities and leadership. He loves to learn and finds joy in challenging himself. He is independent in his desire to learn

and hone his abilities. When COVID happened and his athletic season was canceled, he ran his own season and improved his skills. He’s motivated not only to personally excel in his endeavors but to work with and lead others to excel as well. He goes out of his way to help others and serves as a role model through his actions. As a leader he supports his teammates where they are while encouraging them to achieve more. Andy has received multiple awards through JROTC and is respected by his peers and adults alike.

Andy plans to attend Grinnell College and double major in Economics and Computer Science.



60% ATTENDING SCHOOLS IN
5 STATE AREA (MN, ND, SD, IA, WI)



258
GRADUATES



27%
ATTENDING CATHOLIC COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



2 ATTENDING HISTORICALLY
BLACK COLLEGES/UNIVERSITIES

40% ATTENDING SCHOOLS IN
24 OTHER STATES, CANADA & ITALY



94% HEADED TO COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY
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23 COLLEGES IN MINNESOTA
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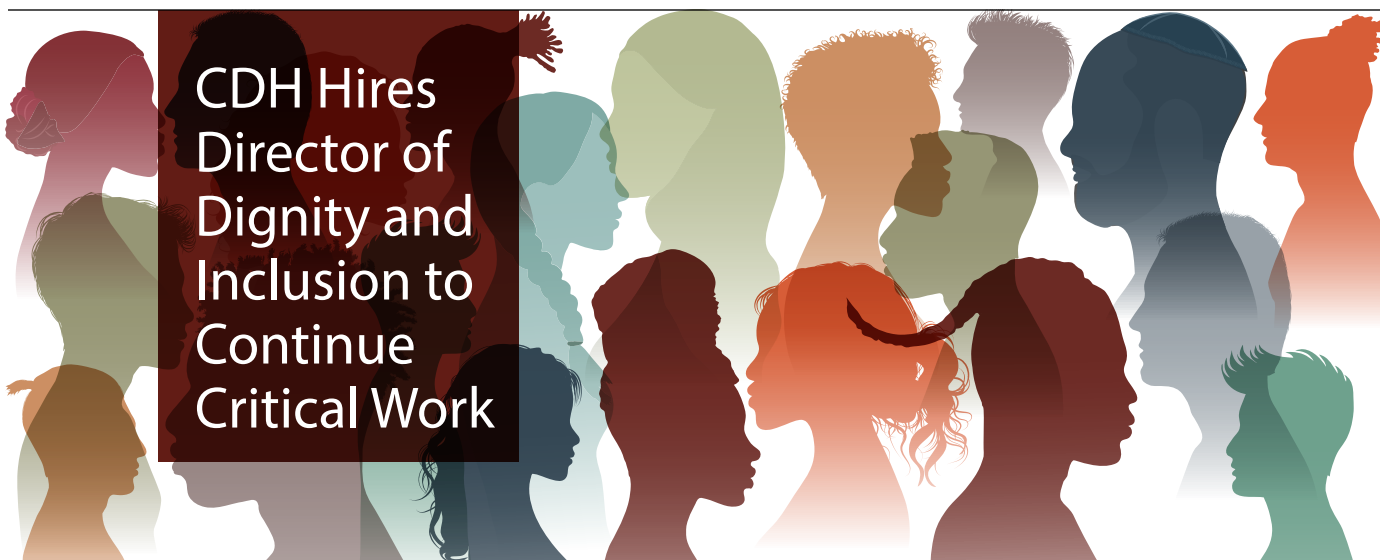
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30 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN
HIGHLY SELECTIVE SCHOOLS



80%
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The past few years have presented challenges to our school community that are reflective of both the world we live in that is struggling to identify and address racial injustices, as well as the dedication of our community to address these challenges with a faithful commitment to growth and improvement in our school and in ourselves. This has touched each member of our community in some way — students, parents and guardians, teachers and administrators, our leaders on the Board of Directors and our sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and the Christian Brothers, and our alumni and friends of this school.

Due to the broad engagement of our entire community, great strides have been made and significant progress is underway. It is complex but critical work as we work together to create a more inclusive community that reflects the dignity of each of us. Please continue to hold our community in your prayers as we continue this important work.

STAN DAVIS '88, a national expert and consultant in diversity, equity and inclusion services, was retained to provide leadership in the area of diversity for the school and to lead a search for a permanent position to lead the DEI work. He will continue to support the school as a consultant over the next year.

“It has truly been an honor to return to my alma mater and give back to a place that has given so much to me,” reflected Davis. “It was a pleasure working with alumni, students, faculty, staff and administration as CDH navigated through a challenging time in our society.

Without hesitation, he noted that he was most impressed with the students he has worked alongside. “Our CDH students will have an impact on the world because there are so many passionate and talented young people carrying on the proud tradition of CDH as they head out into the world as leaders of the future!”

Davis led the search for his permanent replacement. “We accomplished a great deal in collaboration with all of the stakeholders mentioned above, and I look forward to supporting the new Director of Dignity and Inclusion, Kim Royston, as he takes over the leadership of CDH’s DEI efforts.”

KIM ROYSTON '06, newly named Director of Dignity and Inclusion and Assistant Principal, holds a Masters in Education and a K-12 Principal License and will bring his experience in administration of curricular programs and operations back to his alma mater. Most recently, he served ISD 281

as Assistant Principal for three years, and Dean of Students for five years.

He is excited about the CDH commitment to inclusion and is humbled to take the lead in the journey to ensure the success of each CDH student.

“To provide an environment where everyone can succeed, we must understand that it is a journey and not a destination. In my short time at CDH, I have already worked alongside educators, families, and students learning and growing together as we build our program for Dignity and Inclusion.”

He values his experience this past spring in collaborating with students about engagement, diversity, equity, and overall school experience. “We wanted to hear students’ authentic stories through interviews and testimonies,” he explained. “This added important context to our students’ experiences. Amplifying students’ voices leverages the power to help students feel invested in the community and better understand their needs.”

He also appreciates the work done by Stan Davis over the past year. “Stan laid a foundation that prioritized the student experience, galvanized our school community, and improved an environment where everyone feels a sense of belonging and we are a stronger community for this leadership.”

Kim Royston '06



More information on Cretin-Derham Hall’s work and progress surrounding DEI issues can be found at c-dh.org/DEI.



ROB STUPKA STEAM WEEK APRIL 4-9, 2022

The inaugural Stupka STEAM Week was held April 4-9. This week, which honors Rob Stupka '02, was intended to introduce CDH students to Rob's story and to the countless different opportunities available to them in STEAM fields.

The week began with a kickoff event attended by all students. Rob's parents, Bob '73 and Diane Stupka, shared his story, and then Madigan Rios '22 and Mikael Coenen '25 were presented with STEAM scholarships from the Board of Directors. Finally, the Robotics team demonstrated their robot.

On Tuesday and Thursday, students had two different options for Flex time — they could check out the Virtual Reality room with Computer Science teacher David Sobolewski or create fun projects with the Playful Learning Lab from St. Thomas University.

On Wednesday, students had an opportunity to attend a panel of professionals in STEAM careers. These professionals shared their backgrounds and advice on building a fulfilling and successful career.

"We just hope they [students] find something that they love as much as Rob loved what he was doing and keep going forward and doing great things with the rest of their lives." — BOB STUPKA '73

On Friday, STEAM Coordinator Ellen Schafer '10 met with faculty and students who haven't spent time in the STEM Center yet to help them understand how the Center can support their teaching and learning. The STEM Center at CDH is intended to be used by classes in all curricular areas, giving our students unique learning opportunities even in areas that are not traditionally part of STEAM.

Rob's love of science started at an early age and was cultivated during his time at CDH. His parents hope that this week may have encouraged more students to follow in his footsteps.

"We're hoping that by telling Rob's story, we might inspire some of these students currently here to kind of follow in Rob's footsteps," Bob said. "We know it's not going to be for everyone, but we would hope all of them find a passion and we hope a lot of them find it in science. We just hope they find something that they love as much as Rob loved what he was doing and keep going forward and doing great things with the rest of their lives."



President Frank Miley (left) and Vice President of Advancement Rob Bollinger (right) join Bob '73 and Diane Stupka during Rob Stupka STEAM Week.



STEAM Coordinator Ellen Schafer '16 worked closely with the Stupkas to launch the inaugural STEAM Week.



Presenters during STEAM Week included: Suara Jost, Structural Engineer at Short Elliot Hendrickson and Professor at University of Minnesota; Wayne Beaman, Artist, Educator and Project Manager; Kristy Simmons '93, VP of Cardiac Ablation Solutions, Medtronic; Jon Hansen, Data Architect for Holland Parker; and Brenna Loufek, Medical Device Regulatory Specialist at Mayo Clinic. *Not pictured:* Madeline McCloughan '10, Healthcare Consultant, Boston Consultant Group.

Fathers Forliti '54 and Kennedy '69 share a lot of history that began at Cretin and continues at CDH

Fr. John Forliti '54 and Fr. Patrick Kennedy '69 are both celebrating major anniversaries this year. Forliti has been a priest for 65 years and Kennedy for 45. We sat down to talk to them about their combined century-plus of experience, and especially their time as chaplains at Cretin-Derham Hall.

Fr. John Forliti: We met when we lived together in the same house from 1985-89. I was at St. Thomas at the time, as Vice President for Student Affairs. We got to know each other pretty well then, and he hasn't changed much.

Fr. Patrick Kennedy: Still passionate. Understanding. Thoughtful.

FJF: Put a little plus next to all of those. He was a good cook, I'm a good cook, we took turns cooking.

FPK: I'm being very serious when I say this: one of John's greatest gifts as a human being, which works really well with being a priest, is his hospitality. It's always around food. He has said that it's just another sign of what we do at the Eucharistic table, where we're nourished and strengthened and encouraged to live good lives. He makes a profound point about how important it is for people to eat together and communicate together. And then they go out and nourish other people.

FJF: When I first came to CDH I was asked to come up with a retreat idea. I created a food retreat, called "Eucharist: Love in the Food." We'd discuss the theology of food. Then I would demonstrate how to make pasta from scratch and the kids would pair off and make ravioli. Then we had the meal, time for conversation and connection. Finally, I explained what "Love in the Food" meant. If you go to church to receive Communion, and you can't see beyond the host to the love, then you need to cook for people. So you know what it means to put love into food.

FPK: When I say to people that I'm the chaplain at CDH, the first or second question is always, 'How's Fr. Forliti?' And I always say, 'Excuse me, I'm the chaplain, I don't even know if Fr. Forliti is still alive, but if he is I'll pass on your greetings.'

But in all seriousness, that's what I hoped would happen with me. Whatever I did, as limited as it was, that I would make a difference when I was in the room. I hoped I would make an impact the way he had.



FJF: I was chaplain here for 14 years. I think what matters is what I call Hallway Ministry. Just being around. Nowadays there are fewer priests than when I was growing up, so they're busier, so sometimes those informal relationships don't happen. I wanted to connect with as many students as possible, so they felt comfortable with priests then hopefully that would translate to feeling closer to Christ and closer to the church.

FPK: John is an inspiration for me. He's been through the crucible of priesthood in a variety of ways and he stays positive. He stays hopeful. He continues to wonder. He continues to think things through. He's not afraid to speak up when he thinks he needs to. He's the real deal.

I think you wonder sometimes if you have made any difference in anybody's life. But I'm helping out at Assumption right now, and there's usually one or two people that come up to me and say, "I saw your article in *Traditions*," or, "I was at CDH when you were there, and I really appreciated what you said." There's a continuation of the relationship. It's like I said that people always ask about John even though he hasn't been here for a while. That tells me that the impact happens.

I recently met a young man in the liquor store. I was there buying altar wine — not really. I didn't recognize him, but he recognized me, because he graduated from here a few years ago. You don't think anybody's paying attention to anything, and then all of a sudden you realize they really are.

FJF: When you're a priest, you're a symbol of something much bigger. The thing about a symbol is that it can either be seen negatively or positively. My hope is that for all students, Catholic or not, they would see that I was a priest who was human and feel free to talk.

FPK: Receiving a Catholic school education, and having those relationships as a student, was so important for my development. I was at Cretin during the Vietnam War and in a lot of ways it looked like people were kind of separating from the Church. I remember learning that no matter what's going on, it's not only a problem to be solved, but it's an opportunity to grow, and that God would always be there. There were a lot of seeds planted that have continued to bear fruit in my life. I can trace that all back to my educational experience early on.

FR. JOHN FORLITI'S FIVE PRINCIPLES TO BRING JOY TO A MEAL

1. Go to the table with a smile.
2. Go to the table with with a story to share.
3. Take a moment to thank God and whoever cooked.
4. Offer to help next time.
5. Do the dishes.



Raiders Saw Strong Showing at State this Past Year

Raider Athletics saw not only a welcome return to normal seasons after recent interruptions due to COVID-19, there were several exciting post-season runs, with CDH finishing strong!

The **Boys Basketball Team** advanced to the State Tournament for the 7th time in 9 years. The Raiders placed 3rd following victories over Owatonna and Eastview. Tre Holloman '22 was named Player of the Year by both the *Star Tribune* and *Pioneer Press*, as well as being named the Gatorade Minnesota State Player of the Year. Holloman will play college basketball next season for Coach Tom Izzo and the Michigan State Spartans.

The **Boys' Hockey Team** finished a tremendous season with a 24-5 record and qualified for the State Tournament for the first time since 2009. Drew Fisher '22 was named Player of the Year by the *Star Tribune* and was a finalist for Mr. Hockey.

Several individual student-athletes also competed post season. Both the **Boys and Girls Swim Teams** sent several individuals to the State Tournament. The Girls had seven state qualifiers, including senior Leah Hausmann who placed 16th in the 200 IM, 10th graders Isabel Macheel, who placed 16 in the 100 Free, plus Lillian Moore, Molly Magnuson, Olivia Reeder, Josie Thomas, and 9th grader Sara Lindner. The Boys went to state in several events, including 200 Medley Relay Team, including Captains Luke Leonidas '22 and Jacob Wahlstrom '22, Matt Baumberger '24, and Ky Pollardcrowghost '25. In the 400 Free Relay, Leonidas was joined by Captain Adam Sewich '22, Baumberger, and Pollardcrowghost.

Boys Golf sent Joe Honsa '25 to the State Tournament where he finished in 7th place.

Congratulations to the teams and individuals who qualified for the State Tournament this year.

CDH is Back on the Airwaves

“This is WØCDH, over.”

For the first time in more than fifty years, calls are going out from a radio tower on campus.

For about seven years in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Cretin was home to a thriving Ham Radio Club. It was during those years that John Bellows '62 got his introduction to amateur radio.

“There was a certain technical magic to it,” he said. “At that point, the idea that you could sit in front of a piece of equipment that you either built or modified and talk to people around the world was just fascinating to me.”

Alongside his career in law, Bellows has stayed involved in amateur radio through the decades following his graduation. He has traveled to 22 countries as a ham radio operator, and been involved in national and international organizations.

Brother Robert Walsh first got involved in radio when he was doing missionary work in Central America, and radio was the most efficient way to communicate with his mother back in St. Paul. Last summer, he was hoping to install a radio tower on the roof of the Brothers' Residence, but learned he wouldn't be able to due to structural reasons. The tower was installed on the roof of Frey Hall, which resulted in the perfect opportunity to get students involved. Walsh reached out to Bellows — who had examined him for his radio license decades earlier — and to the St. Paul Radio Club to help establish the group.

After a lifetime of enjoying the “mind expanding experience” of radio, Bellows was eager to share the opportunity with a new generation, and happened to have a connection with a source of donated equipment.

When Bellows and Walsh were young, cell phones did not exist and long-distance calls were prohibitively expensive; radio provided a unique opportunity to connect with people far away.



Ham Radio Club is back in action.

“I remember speaking with a ham in Australia, basically 11,000 miles away,” said Bellows. “It just seemed unbelievable. At a time when long distance telephone calls were charged by the minute and a minute to Australia was probably going to be \$3 or \$4!”

While today's students have grown up in a world of instant digital connection, a group of students were still immediately interested in joining the club and experiencing this technology.

“I always had an interest in science and engineering,” said Ream Hashel '23, a student leader in the club. “I thought joining this club would further my education, plus it's been fun to meet people on other continents and have a conversation with them.”

Students in the club learn Morse code, the phonetic alphabet (Alpha, Bravo, Charlie...), and the technical aspects of working a ham radio. They can participate in competitions, and will have important skills to volunteer in times of natural disaster or for public events. The skills and relationships students develop as a ham radio operator can serve them well, even in a world dominated by computers and cell phones.

Students interested in joining should contact Brother Robert Walsh at brw.fsc@gmail.com. Walsh would also appreciate hearing from any alumni who are ham radio operators.

Matt Funk Joins as CDH Athletic Director

After a 22-year career at Target Corporation and more than two decades coaching hockey at the high school level, Funk is now the Athletic Director at CDH. He spent the past four years as head coach of the CDH Boys Hockey program where his team focused not only on a winning record, but the development of student athletes who excel in the classroom and are leaders in the community. He will continue to coach the team.

In addition, he brings a high level of management skill from his corporate experience where he earned respect for his consistent communication and relationship building across high performing teams. He previously coached hockey at St. Thomas Academy and St. Paul Academy.

“I am thrilled to be the Athletic Director at CDH where I am committed to delivering the top student-athlete experience in high school athletics,” said Funk. “In this role, I hope to have an impact on our community, our students, and our faculty by creating a positive, growth-based learning environment in all our athletic activities at our school. Here at CDH, we give student-athletes the opportunity to be champions in all aspects of student life.”



Matt Funk

Did you know...

The Story of St. John Baptist de La Salle

We pray to St. John Baptist de La Salle at the beginning of each school day, but do you know his story?

De La Salle is founder of the Christian Brothers, one of our co-sponsors. He is also the patron saint of teachers.

He was born into wealth in 1651, and decided at an early age to commit his life to the church. He became a canon of Reims Cathedral at 16, living in community with other priests. He enrolled in school and pursued a Master of Arts and then entered the Seminary of Saint-Sulpice in 1670.

However, both of his parents died when he was 21, leaving him responsible for his six younger siblings. He returned home, taking charge of their wellbeing and education, while simultaneously continuing his education. De La Salle was ordained to the priesthood in 1678 at age 26 and earned a doctorate in theology two years later.

In 1679, de La Salle's cousin, a wealthy woman, introduced him to Adrian Nyel, a layman who oversaw the education of poor boys in Rouen, France. She was eager to fund a new school, but only if the two worked together. They formed a strong partnership, and eventually Nyel would open multiple schools while de La Salle focused on educating teachers.

Teachers were poorly paid, and these men were often barely literate. De La Salle would invite them to his home for meals. Doing so was scandalous for a man of his station, but he was committed to both inspiring their work and teaching them manners. He eventually invited them to live with him, which is considered the founding of the Christian Brothers.

In order to commit himself fully to the education of teachers, de La Salle resigned his canonry. He sent his significant inheritance to the province of Champagne, to alleviate suffering from a famine there. Thus began a new form of religious life — a group of consecrated laypeople.

"Indeed, if I had ever thought that the care I was taking of the schoolmasters out of pure charity would ever have made it my duty to live with them, I would have dropped the whole project," wrote de La Salle. "God, who guides all things with wisdom and serenity, whose way it is not to force the inclinations of persons, willed to commit me entirely to the development of the schools. He did this in an imperceptible way and over a long period of time so that one commitment led to another in a way that I did not foresee in the beginning."

De La Salle died on Good Friday, April 7, 1719. He was canonized by Pope Leo XIII nearly three centuries later, in 1900. He was proclaimed Patron Saint of all Teachers of Youth on May 15, 1950. Today, we continue to venerate him for his commitment to education for all young people.



CDH EVENTS

// AUGUST 2022

- 1-4 College Counseling Boot Camp
- 23-25 Faculty Workshops
- 26 9th Grade Orientation
- 29 Trimester 1 Begins — First full day of school

// SEPTEMBER 2022

- 2-6 No School — Labor Day weekend
- 12 JROTC Diamond Promotion
- 15 CDH ONE Event
- 19-23 Homecoming Week
- 26 No School — Faculty in Service
- 29-30 9th Grade Retreat

// OCTOBER 2022

- 5 JROTC Fall Review
- 12 All School Testing Day Grades 9-11 ½ day — No school for 12th grade
- 18-19 Parent and Teacher Conferences
- 20-21 No School — MEA
- 24 CDH Community Awards
- 26 GiveCDH Day
- 28 9th Grade Parent Mass

// NOVEMBER 2022

- 1 Feast of All Saints
- 21-22 Trimester 1 Exams
- 23-25 No School — Thanksgiving break
- 28 School Resumes — Trimester 2 Begins

// DECEMBER 2022

- 16 Blood Drive
- 19 – Christmas Break (school resumes Jan. 2)
- Jan. 1

Frey Hall

Visit c-dh.org for the most up-to-date
Cretin-Derham Hall school calendar.

“It’s Like I’m Tricking Them Into Learning”

Art teacher Nick Giles '03 works hard to make his classroom a fun and welcoming place to be. He has coached Ultimate Frisbee and Volleyball, and is the advisor for the Yearbook and Vogue Club.

Q What do you enjoy about teaching at the school you attended?

I felt so comfortable coming back into the hallways that I walked years ago. I feel even more invested now in trying to make this a place that students enjoy and appreciate, or at least to give them a sense of appreciation once they leave.

I also feel great knowing the care that teachers show to students daily, the legacy that students can create on their own while they are here, and the feeling of community that students will get after they leave. I didn't appreciate CDH as much as I should've when I was a student, but I sure do now knowing what type of education I received and the social community I gained.

Q What led you to become an Art teacher?

I have a passion for design and creating with my mind and hands, and being able to give that knowledge to students who have that drive to do the same is so fulfilling. Being with students and just talking is a lot of fun, and we don't necessarily have to be talking about assignments. Interactions, conversations, designing, and making is what it is all about.

Q How do Art classes benefit our students?

I think the main benefit is that students learn to mock-up, visualize, and better themselves in the process of trial and error, learning from their mistakes. That happens in most classes, but in Art students have that visual reference that they can see and feel and be proud of. Students need to experience failure and learn to improve from it. Seeing how proud they are after making improvements and seeing that final product makes me so proud of them.

Q How would you describe your teaching philosophy?

Part of my philosophy is teaching students the content in a way they will understand. I like to have fun with it, show images, do demos that relate to what their interests are, and keep the classroom relaxed. I feel like that type of atmosphere leads to a welcoming room where students want to be. If they are with me and want to be there, it is like I am tricking them into learning because it doesn't feel like they are forced to be there, sitting down in their seats, listening, and learning. They are just having a good time while also retaining information in a fun way. I think it also helps that if something doesn't work, I have no problem changing it. I also have no problem admitting when I am wrong and I think students appreciate that.

Q What do you do with your time outside of school?

Most of my spare time is operating an artistic small business with my wife, called Northern Lights Design. We do a lot of commission work for people and companies where I design and create functional and artistic pieces. I work with a couple of breweries to create signage, special projects and products for them to sell. When I am not at school all I want to do is design, problem solve, and build with my hands out in my wood shop. It is very much my happy place and that is what the majority of my summer is spent doing.

I also like to play Basketball, Volleyball, and Ultimate Frisbee in local rec leagues.

Check out Giles' work and market schedule on Instagram @northernlightsdesignmn, YouTube @northernlightsdesignmn, or at northernlightsdesignmn.com.



Incorporate More Art into Your Life

1 Make your own custom drink coasters.

Buy ceramic tiles, or cut down and sand a 4x4 inch piece of plywood. Print out your favorite design or logo and use modge podge to paint over it. Slap on a few soft velcro tabs on the bottom, and you have custom coasters.

2 Make your own accessories.

Stores like Michael's and JoAnn sell individual pieces, clasps, and findings where you can mix and match to come up with your very own jewelry.

3 Customize your own hats or apparel to wear.

Vintage is in once again. Search online for your favorite patches that have a phrase, band, or symbol and hand sew it onto any piece of apparel.

4 Frame your own photos and artwork at home and hang them.

When my wife and I go on vacation we like to buy postcards or local greeting cards and custom frame them to decorate our home.

5 Find a pop-up market and buy some handcrafted art.

Check out the event schedule at your local brewery. You can find a local pop up market any weekend this summer, and in the winter leading up to Christmas. Come find my wife and I one of these weekends!

“I like to have fun with it, show images, do demos that relate to what their interests are, and keep the classroom relaxed. I feel like that type of atmosphere leads to a welcoming room where students want to be.”

— NICK GILES '03



2022 Taste of CDH

The Taste of CDH brings together restaurants and bars with CDH connections to give our community a “taste” of everything they have to offer. This typically-annual event was last held in 2019, which made the April 2 gathering even more special! For the first time in three years, we were thrilled to have restaurants and our community coming together to celebrate CDH!

The Taste was attended by more than 400 people, with 25 businesses generously donating their time and wares. More than 50 student volunteers helped make the event run smoothly. All of the money raised will go towards tuition assistance.

“There’s an amazing variety of food businesses owned by CDH alumni, former parents, and friends,” said Peggy Gilligan, Director of Annual Fund. “Their generosity in supporting this event is always incredible, and especially so after two difficult years for the industry. We are so grateful to have such an amazing community!”



Max Karas '20 of Max Cakes shared his signature dessert with the CDH tasters.



Rita Roberts Bajari '77 and daughter Greta Bajari, and Eileen Roberts enjoy a night out.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

ONE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

5 p.m. | Mass

**5:45 p.m. | Social/Dinner
The Joe Mauer Field House
Cretin-Derham Hall**

Celebrating All Alumni Join us for the first ONE CDH event

ALL Alumni from Cretin, Derham Hall and Cretin-Derham Hall are specially invited to gather and celebrate our shared history! Reunion classes ending in '0, '1, '2 will be specially recongized with ALL classes encouraged to attend.

FIND OUT MORE AND REGISTER:

c-dh.org/events/ONE

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Cretin-Derham Hall ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 2022

The Cretin-Derham Hall Athletic Hall of Fame was held June 16, 2022 in the Joe Mauer Field House with a huge crowd in attendance.

Hosted by WCCO's Mike Max, the evening honored the rich history and traditions of Cretin, Derham Hall, and Cretin-Derham Hall athletics. Former student-athletes, teams, and coaches were honored, including 9 individuals and 8 teams. An Honorary Raider Awards was presented to an individual who has made significant contributions to Raider Athletics.

Read more about the 2022 Athletic Hall of Fame on the following pages!

If you would like to nominate a student-athlete or a team, please go to the Hall of Fame tab on the CDH Athletics webpage: cdhraidors.org.



2022 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees include: Ryan Harris '03, Cathy Childs Clyde '85, Jack Hannahan '98, Corbin Lacina '89, Natalie Roedler Bollinger '98, Courtney Norman '98, Mike Scanlan '80, Ray Hitchcock, Lauren Gibbemeyer '07.



RAY HITCHCOCK

2022 CDH HONORARY RAIDER

This award recognizes an individual who has demonstrated a longtime commitment to Raider Athletics and has made a significant impact on the lives of the student-athletes and coaches at Cretin-Derham Hall.

- Standout lineman at St. Paul Johnson.
- Golden Gopher football scholarship recipient. Team went to two consecutive bowl games.
- Drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1987 and was part of their Super Bowl winning team that season.
- Coached football at CDH for over 20 years and two state championship teams.

“Coach Ray Hitchcock’s gritty Eastside roots, incredible work ethic, knowledge and passion for the game of football, and care for his players, all have made him well deserving of the Honorary Raider Award. He is a winner and he demanded all of us to become winners on and off the field.”

— Dan Greenheck ‘16

“Ray is the epitome of an offensive lineman and an o-line coach. Ray lives the principles he coached every day — loyalty, toughness, discipline and selflessness. As a result, Ray has had an immeasurable impact on the CDH program and countless young men both on and off the field. In short, Ray is a winner.”

— Brooks Bollinger
CDH Head Football Coach 2016-18



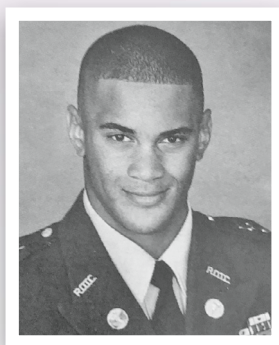
LAUREN GIBBEMEYER ‘07

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- A standout volleyball player for the Raiders, she was an All-State Volleyball player who also competed on the U.S. Women’s Junior National Team in 2006 and 2007, which resulted in a gold medal at NORCECA Women’s U-20 Continental Championship (2006) and fourth-place finish at FIVB Volleyball Women’s U-20 World Championship (2007).
- She attended the University of Minnesota as a volleyball scholarship athlete where she was two-time AVCA All-American, earning 1st team in 2009 and 3rd team in 2008 and became the Gophers all-time leader in total blocks with 593.
- Selected to the U.S. Women’s National A2 Team (now the U.S. Collegiate National Team) in 2010.
- After college, Lauren went on to compete for the U.S. National team making her debut at the 2011 Pan American Games. Over the next 9 years she would win 5 gold medals, 1 silver medal and 2 bronze medals in international competitions.

“Lauren’s talents on the court are unparalleled and continue to be to this day. It was such a joy getting to play alongside her as her energy and competitiveness was always so contagious and very inspiring. She was a true teammate and friend—one of dedication, encouragement, passion and love. She will forever be a light and inspiration in the history of CDH Athletics!”

— Rachel Sievers Seifert ‘07



RYAN HARRIS ‘03

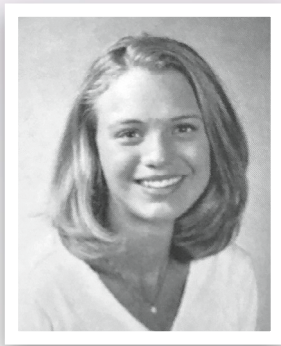
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- Participated in football and wrestling for the Raiders.
- Named All Saint Paul City Conference in both football and wrestling and All-State in football and was selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl.
- University of Notre Dame football scholarship athlete, starting at offensive tackle all four years.
- Drafted by the Denver Broncos in 2007 and played nine seasons in the NFL. Member of the Denver Broncos Super Bowl championship team in 2015.

“After Ryan’s freshman year, he and I were talking in the hallway at CDH. I told him that if he did all the work and refused to take shortcuts, he would be playing on Sundays. Ryan took that advice, and became one of those unique individuals who excelled both on and off the field. Not many players start for 4 years at Notre Dame, especially as a lineman.... Ryan did.

After the Broncos won the Super Bowl, I asked him what mindset he had when he took the field against some pretty impressive defensive players. He said, “Coach, I just played every play with my toes right up to the line between playing tough and playing dirty. Just like you told us, I never crossed that line, but those guys knew they were in for a battle the whole game. They would never kill my will to win”.

— Rich Kallok, Cretin and CDH Football Coach (1980-2006)



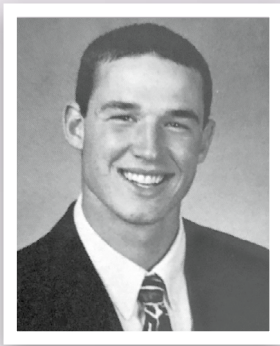
NATALIE ROEDLER BOLLINGER '98

2022 CDH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

- A three-sport athlete at CDH, Natalie excelled in Soccer, Basketball and Track and Field for the Raiders.
- She was recognized as one of the 25 greatest female athletes in Saint Paul City Conference.
- She led her soccer team to state tournament berths in 1996 and 1997 and the girls basketball team to the state championship game in 1998.
- Her relay team in track and field set a school record of 1:44 in the 4x200 meter relay in 1996 that still stands today.
- She attended the University of Wisconsin as a soccer scholarship athlete. A member of the Badgers from 1998-2002, she was a key member of the 2002 team that advanced to the Big 10 Championship game against Ohio State.

"Natalie was one of the quickest, most athletic girls I've ever coached. She was a fiery, strong-willed, competitive basketball player who helped lead Cretin-Derham Hall to its first-ever state championship game in 1998. Nobody was more willing to take the big shot in the big game."

— Tom Cody '70, DH and CDH Basketball Coach (1981-2001)



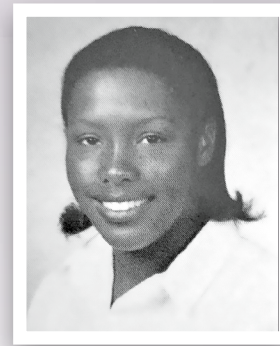
JACK HANNAHAN '98

2022 CDH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

- Participated in football, basketball and baseball for the Raiders.
- Named All Saint Paul City Conference and to the Minnesota All-State team.
- Member of the Raiders' two consecutive state championship baseball teams in 1997 and 1998.
- Attended the University of Minnesota, where he played college baseball for the Minnesota Golden Gophers.
- Named All-American and Big Ten Player of the Year and First-Team All-Big Ten during his junior season after hitting .372 with 65 runs, 20 doubles, four triples, 15 home runs, 63 RBIs and 16 stolen bases. He led the Big Ten Conference in runs, home runs and RBIs.
- Successful Major League Baseball career playing 8 seasons with the Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics, Seattle Mariners, Cleveland Indians, and Cincinnati Reds.

"Jack Hannahan was the heart and soul of our two time State Baseball Champions in 1997 and 1998. He was a hard nosed, terrific 3 sport athlete who was no fun to play against in any sport. He was versatile in the field and hit for average and power at the plate. Jack had a great career at CDH that ascended to the U of M and Major League Baseball."

— Jim O'Neill '74, Baseball Coach (1995-2016)



COURTNEY NORMAN '98

2022 CDH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

- Earned 9 varsity letters in soccer, gymnastics and track and field for the Raiders.
- Led the Gymnastics team to consecutive section championships and state tournament berths in 1997 and 1998 and was a 3X state champion in the vault,
- In Track and Field, her relay team set a school record of 1:44 in the 4x200 in 1996 that still stands today. Courtney was also the 1998 Athena Award recipient.
- Attended University of Minnesota as a gymnastics scholarship athlete. As a Gopher, she began her career as a vault specialist before also earning a spot in the floor lineup her junior year.
- Named All-Big Ten on vault and floor in 2001, and was part of the 2002 team that qualified for NCAA National Tournament.

"Courtney Norman was a tremendous athlete and one of the best I have ever seen in my 35 years in gymnastics. A long time record holder was the first gymnast to earn (2) scores of 10 in competition. As a teammate she was a team spirit builder always encouraging her teammates to do their best. Our team was a family and she was a big part of that."

— Laurie Jennrich, Coach (1998)

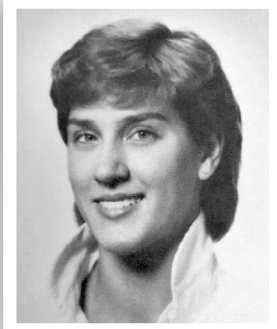
**MIKE SCANLAN '70**

2022 CDH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

- Earned 9 varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball for the Raiders.
- Junior year, he threw four consecutive no-hitters (33 ⅓ innings pitched without allowing a hit) and was 1970 Padden Award winner.
- Attended the College of St. Thomas where he played football and baseball for the Tommies.
- Moved into education, taught and coached at Red Wing High School, later worked as a chemical health specialist for Saint Paul Public Schools.
- Returned to CDH as a guidance counselor and coach.
- One of the most successful football coaches in state history compiling a record of 104-22 over 11 seasons as head coach. Ranks ninth all time in winning percentage (0.825).
- Two state championship football teams at CDH: 1999 and 2009.
- Awarded the Butch Nash award in 1996 for outstanding work as an assistant coach and in 2017 was inducted into Minnesota Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"Mike learned a long time ago that coaching, teaching and being a counselor is all about creating relationships with people. Mike cared about the students he worked with. Still to this day, when we are out in public, Mike is being approached by former students and parents that thank him for all he did."

— Mark Gautschi '70

**CATHY CHILDS CLYDE '85**

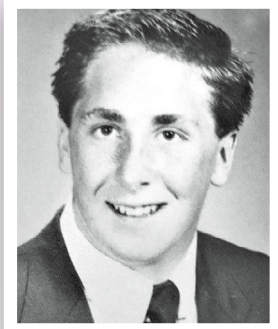
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- Cathy participated in Volleyball, Basketball and Track for Derham Hall.
- She was a two time MVP in both volleyball and track as well as a team captain for both of those sports.
- Cathy earned All-Conference honors in all three sports and earned All-State honors in Track and Field for the high jump.
- Cathy was also an Athena Award recipient.
- She enrolled at the University of St. Thomas where she was a three season athlete and was named All-Conference and All-American in Track and Field, placing 3rd in the nation in the high jump during her freshman year.
- After transferring to the University of Minnesota, she was a member of the volleyball team earning varsity letters for the Gophers.
- Cathy has gone on to play professional volleyball and has competed in over 12 marathons including the Boston Marathon, New York Marathon and Twin Cities Marathon.

"I'm grateful to all of my teachers, coaches and classmates who helped shape not only my athletic experiences but also my character. God was good to have brought me to Derham Hall!"
— Cathy Childs Clyde '85

"Cathy was a very modest, selfless athlete, possessing great determination and drive, and is clearly deserving of this honor."

— Theresa Kelly Lopez '85

**CORBIN LACINA '89**

2022 CDH ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

- Corbin helped lead the Raiders football team to their first Prep Bowl his senior year that marked the start of CDH's football dynasty through the 1990's and early 2000's.
- Upon graduation, Corbin enrolled at Augustana University where he anchored the offensive line of an Augustana football team that completed one of the most remarkable turnarounds in Augustana sports history.
- After an outstanding senior season, Corbin was named to the All-North Central Conference first team, earned the league's Most Valuable Lineman Award, and was selected to three All-American teams. Corbin was also a team captain for the Augustana Vikings.
- Corbin was selected in the National Football League draft when he was picked in the sixth round by the Buffalo Bills in 1993. An offensive lineman, he played 11 seasons of professional football with Buffalo, Carolina, Minnesota and Chicago.

"His love for the game, the passion with which he played every play — whether in practice or during the game — and the sheer enjoyment he had pancaking a defensive player allowed him to have a great professional career. Corbin was always a tough player on the field and great in the locker room. He made his teammates better. Championships are built on the shoulders of men like Corbin."

— Rich Kallok, Cretin and CDH Football Coach (1980-2006)



1957 SEASON CRETIN FOOTBALL TEAM

CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Tom Warner †

ASSISTANT COACHES: Captain John Hougen, Ted Joyce '46 †

Jim Budke '58
 Bob Christensen '58
 Ben Cotroneo '58
 Terry Cummings '58
 Gerry Del Fiacco '58
 (Student Manager)
 Dave Erb '58
 Ed Goettl '58
 Greg Gontarek '58
 Larry Haugh '58
 Dick Kling '58
 Tom Kramer '58 †

Bob Kulvich '58
 Dick LaPlace '58
 Larry Leonhart '58 †
 Pat McCardle '58
 Tom McMahon '58 †
 Bruce Odlaug '58
 Ron Pizinger '58 †
 Bill Schubert '58
 Pat Sullivan '58
 Dick Votel '58
 Bill Beecham '59
 Greg Bohrer '59

Charlie Decker '59 †
 Bob Heagle '59 †
 Tom Hoffman '59
 Mike Holland '59
 Bruce Jeske '59
 Tom Keena '59
 Dave Keenan '59
 Jim Kellerman '59
 Jerry Klukas '59
 Paul LaMere '59 †
 Pat Mascia '59
 Pat McGibbon '59 †

Jim McMahon '59
 Ed Murphy '59
 Ron Peterson '59
 John Ryan '59
 Tom Ryan '59 †
 George Schmid '59 †
 Dick Strutz '59
 Jim DeFeo '60
 Tom Mordorski '60 †

† Deceased



1958 SEASON CRETIN FOOTBALL TEAM

CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Tom Warner †

ASSISTANT COACHES: Captain John Hougen, Ted Joyce '46 †

Bill Beecham '59
 Greg Bohrer '59
 Charlie Decker '59 †
 Tom Hoffman '59
 Mike Holland '59
 Bruce Jeske '59
 Tom Keena '59
 Jim Kellerman '59
 Jerry Klukas '59
 Paul LaMere '59 †
 Pat Mascia '59
 Pat McGibbon '59 †

Jim McMahon '59
 Ed Murphy '59
 Ron Peterson '59
 John Ryan '59
 Tom Ryan '59 †
 George Schmid '59 †
 Don Skrypek '59 †
 Dick Strutz '59
 John Walkosz '59
 Jim Cullen '60
 Jim Fahey '60 †
 Tom Filla '60

Dan Guider '60 †
 (Student Manager)
 Gerry Gruber '60
 Chuck Gummow '60
 Dave Hartung '60
 (Student Manager)
 John Isaacson '60 †
 John Larson '60 †
 John McDonough '60 †
 Bob McMahon '60
 Tom Mordorski '60 †
 Paul Reichenbach '60

Don Simek '60
 Tom Thibodeau '60
 Terry Votel '60
 Bob Walerius '60
 Dick Warren '60
 Dick Harren '61
 Mark Hoffman '61 †
 Bob Komives '61
 Chuck Reischel '61 †
 Mal Scanlan '61

† Deceased

Cretin-Derham Hall

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

TEAM INDUCTEES

1959 SEASON CRETIN FOOTBALL TEAM

CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Tom Warner † *National Catholic Prep Coach of the Year*

ASSISTANT COACHES: Len Horyza †, Ted Joyce '46 †

Jim Cullen '60

Jim Defeo '60

Tom Filla '60

Gerry Gruber '60

Chuck Gummow '60

Dave Hartung '60

(Student Manager)

John Isaacson '60 †

Dennis Joriman '60 †

John Larson '60 †

John McDonough '60 †

Tom Mordorski '60 †

Tom Patterson '60 †

Paul Reichenbach '60

Don Simek '60

Tom Thibodeau '60

Terry Votel '60

Dick Warren '60

Bob Busch '61

Pat Daulton '61 †

Joe Delmont '61

Gary Droubie '61

Tom Enestvedt '61

Jerry Filla '61

Dick Haigh '61

Dick Harren '61

Tom Haugh '61 †

Jerry Hiniker '61

Mark Hoffman '61 †

Tom Horak '61

Larry Jandrich '61

Bill Kueppers '62

(Student Manager)

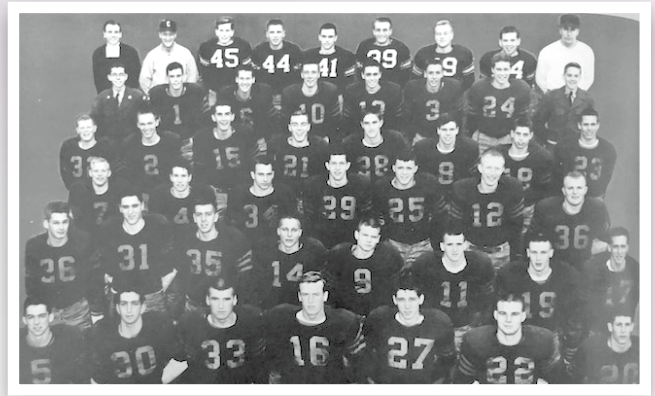
Bob Komives '61

Steve Kuslich '61 †

Larry Lutton '61

Mike Murphy '61 †

Tom Nuebel '61



John O'Reilly '61

Dick Peacha '61

Chuck Reischel '61 †

Mal Scanlan '61

Mike Shomion '61 †

Rick Smoliak '61 †

Jim Stewart '61

Tim St. Martin '61

† Deceased

1960 SEASON CRETIN FOOTBALL TEAM

CENTRAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Tom Warner †

ASSISTANT COACHES: Len Horyza †, Ted Joyce '46 †

Bob Busch '61

Jim Clarkin '61

Pat Daulton '61 †

Joe Delmont '61

Gary Droubie '61

Tom Enestvedt '61

Dick Haigh '61

Dick Harren '61

Tom Haugh '61 †

Mark Hoffman '61 †

Tom Horak '61

Larry Jandrich '61

Bob Komives '61

Steve Kuslich '61 †

Bob Magnuson '61

Bob Mitch '61 †

Chuck Reischel '61 †

Mal Scanlan '61

Mike Shomion '61 †

Rick Smoliak '61 †

Jim Stewart '61

Tim St. Martin '61

George Bohrer '62

Bob Carlson '62

Nick Christensen '62 †

Tim Delmont '62



Pat Francis '62 †

Chuck Godbout '62

Mike Kneeland '62

Bill Kueppers '62

(Student Manager)

Tom Kurysh '62

Vince Long '62

Dwight Maxa '62

(Student Manager)

Jerry McElroy '62

Bob Paradise '62

Steve Schmid '62

Pat Shields '62

Jim Sturm '62

Larry VanTol '62 †

Jim Wells '62

Matt Christensen '63 †

Louie Flynn '63

Mike Kelly '63

(Student Manager)

Dave Odlaug '63

Dick Paradise '63 †

Ken Rogers '63 †

(Student Manager)

Tom Schwartz '63

† Deceased

1980-81 DERHAM HALL GYMNASTICS TEAM

REGION CHAMPIONS

STATE MEET—THIRD PLACE

TWIN CITIES CHAMPION

HEAD COACH: Lynn Strand

ASSISTANT COACH: Mary Mazzitello Nemo '80

Jackie Bohrer '82

Kathy Horyza Nelson '83

Michelle Mahowald '81 †

Patti Praml Schultz '82

Erin Sobaski '81 †

Maureen Traxler Barth '81

Margaret Traxler Newcome '81

Teresa Traxler Lawder '84



1991 CDH SOFTBALL TEAM

MINNESOTA STATE CLASS AA RUNNER-UP

HEAD COACH: Jaime Sherwood

ASSISTANT COACHES: Barb Beise Sherwood, Cindy Zelinsky

Kristin Belluw-Penz '91
Jenny Woods Boyles '91
Mary Heather Moore '92
Karen Holzemer Bernard '92
(Student Manager)
Maureen Reid Wosepka '92
Kim Ross '92
Sue Rupert Newman '92
Stephanie Sackett Elliott '92
Jackie Berthiaume Darr '93

Claudia Bonfe '93
Mollie Blake '93
Julie Hamiel Zirnheld '93
Anne Miller Keenan '93
Sarah Schuster '93
Gina Shields Armada '93
Lisa Simmer Thompson '93
Gretchen Williams '93
Tricia Misukanis '94



1990-91 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

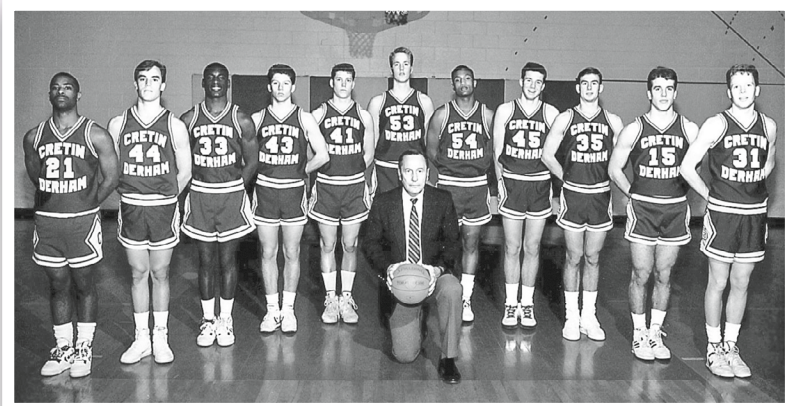
MINNESOTA STATE CLASS AA CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Len Horyza †

ASSISTANT COACHES: Arvesta Kelly, Sr., Mark Brown

Diallo Gant '91
Matt McDonagh '91
Israel Moses '91
David Schletty '91
John Tauer '91
Josh Krieger '92
Steve Rosga '92

Tom Salmen '92
Andy Soucheray '92
(Student Manager)
Nick Tamble '92
Chris Walsh '92
Arvesta Kelly, Jr. '93



1992-93 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

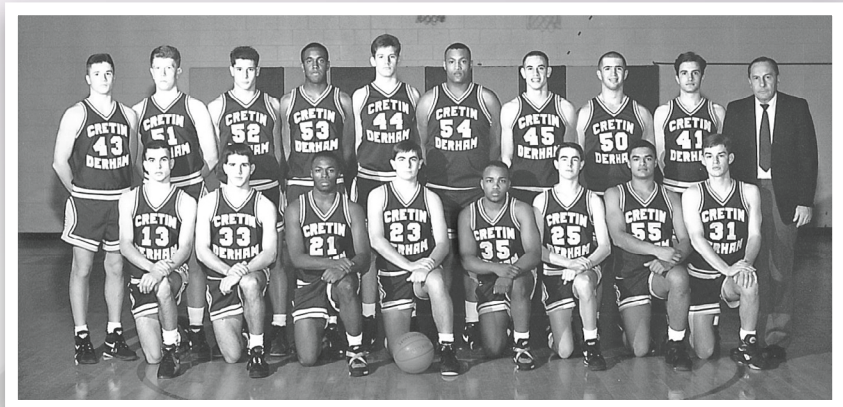
MINNESOTA CLASS AA STATE CHAMPIONS

HEAD COACH: Len Horyza †

ASSISTANT COACHES: Arvesta Kelly, Sr., Mark Brown

Alesana Anetipa '93
Jarvis Archibald '93
Arvesta Kelly, Jr. '93
Jerry Kline, Jr. '93
Aaron Macke '93
Rene Rodriguez '93
Myron Taylor '93
Kevin Adrian '94
Sean Benton '94
Matt Birk '94

Jeff Cragg '94
Jeff Ellens '94
Buzz Hannahan '94
Scott Heather '94
Andrew Johnson '94
John Lamey '94
(Student Manager)
Joel Pederson '94
Tim Rosga '94





Jacquie Girard Capistrant '57 is Leaving a Legacy

Naming CDH in your will is a meaningful way to impact future generations of students.

Why have you named CDH in your will?

Several years ago my late husband, Dr. Terrance Capistrant '56, and I set up our financial plan and created a trust fund. Due to the gratitude we felt toward our alma maters and especially our faculty, we included CDH in the list of our beneficiaries.

The Christian Brothers encouraged Terry to follow a science path which resulted in the beginning of his medical career.

The rule at Derham Hall was one year of art classes. Somehow, I was allowed to take four years of art taught by the College of St. Catherine faculty. That stimulated my interest in art and interior design.

We will always appreciate the personal interest the nuns and brothers exhibited and the faith-filled atmosphere they created. Hopefully, through our donation, other students will experience similar benefits.

What does CDH mean to you?

Cretin and Derham Hall had not merged when I was a high school student. Derham Hall was known as the high school which was preparatory to the College of Saint Catherine. The 1957 Derham Hall class was comprised of 32 young women! I'd like to pay tribute to them for the 65 years of friendship and support they have shown me and each other. It is gratifying to see some of these traits in the current students at CDH.



"If anyone is able and treasures their CDH experience and education in general, then giving would be a tremendous way to help those in need continue their education at CDH."

— Jacquie Girard Capistrant '57



How do you stay connected to CDH?

I am our class representative so I stay in touch with the office personnel, who keep me informed. I try to attend as many school functions as I can. Before COVID I was part of an Advisory Board which brought alumni and school personnel together for a report on the circumstances and activities at the school.

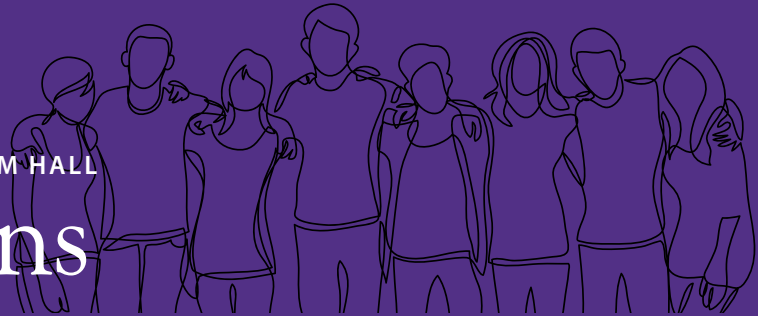
Why would you encourage other people to give?

The current economy is affecting people in a negative way. Many families have lost loved ones and providers the last few years. If anyone is able and treasures their CDH experience and education in general, then giving would be a tremendous way to help those in need continue their education at CDH.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

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Class Reunions



Planning is underway for reunions to be held later this year, particularly for milestone reunions! If your graduation year ends in 2 or 7, stay tuned for more information on your reunion!

1962 — 60 YEAR REUNION

CRETIN CLASS OF 1962

Chair: Mike Casey,
casey3000@comcast.net

1972 — 50 YEAR REUNION

**DERHAM HALL CLASS OF 1972
SEPTEMBER 17, 2022**

Pool & Yacht Club

Chair: Mary Wetschka,
mpw54@yahoo.com

**CRETIN CLASS OF 1972
SEPTEMBER 2022**

Multiple events

www.cretin1972reunion.com

**ALL SCHOOL REUNION
JUNE 4, 2022**

White Bear Country Inn, 6 p.m.
\$50 in advance, \$60 at the door

1977 — 45 YEAR REUNION

**DERHAM HALL CLASS OF 1977
SEPTEMBER 24, 2022**

Pool & Yacht Club

Chair: Bridgette Cook-Startz,
startzfam@gmail.com

1982 — 40 YEAR REUNION

**DERHAM HALL CLASS OF 1982
AUGUST 21, 2022**

Cretin-Derham Hall, 1–3 p.m.

Chair: Terese Berthiaume Martyn,
billybirdbryan@yahoo.com

**CRETIN CLASS OF 1982
SEPTEMBER 23, 2022**

Plum's in Highland Park, 6 p.m.

Chair: John Schwarz,
johnschwarz@outlook.com

**ALL SCHOOL REUNION
NOVEMBER 26, 2022**

Schmidt Rathskeller

1987 — 35 YEAR REUNION

**CRETIN CLASS OF 1987
SEPTEMBER 23, 2022**

Chair: Dan Ryan,
dryan@intactinsurance.com

1992 — 30 YEAR REUNION

**CRETIN-DERHAM HALL
CLASS OF 1992
JULY 30, 2022**

Mass at Holy Spirit, 4:30 p.m.
Shamrock's, 6 p.m.

Chair: Steven Jackson Kozel,
steven.kozel@yahoo.com

1997 — 25 YEAR REUNION

**CRETIN-DERHAM HALL
CLASS OF 1997
AUGUST 20, 2022**

Shamrock's

Chair: Michael Murray,
michael@michaelmurrayphotos.com

2002 — 20 YEAR REUNION

**CRETIN-DERHAM HALL
CLASS OF 2002
SEPTEMBER 16, 2022**

Pool & Yacht Club, 7 p.m.

Chair: Stephanie Knutson-Klein,
stephiek75@hotmail.com

2012 — 10 YEAR REUNION

**CRETIN-DERHAM HALL
CLASS OF 2012
JUNE 10, 2022**

O'Gara's at the Fair, 6 p.m.

Chair: Emma Florin,
florin.emilyne@gmail.com

Help Us Find Our Alumni

Please help us to locate these alums from the CDH classes of 1989, 1994, 1999, 2001, 2004, and 2009. We encourage you to update your information, including: married name, email, address, and phone number online at c-dh.org/UpdateInformation or contact Peggy Gartland Schafer '79 at pschafer@c-dh.org or 651-696-3318. Thank you.

CLASS OF 1989

Amy L. Bulen Wakefield
Athena M. Carraher
Cosme S. Chicuate
Lou K. Conroy
Daniele Y. Gaither
Monica Hovdenakk
Sean R. McCauley
Vinel Pannounnary
Tony Phetsarath
Mark T. Seidl
Bradman P. Smith
William A. Treacy
Nicola M. Wolters

CLASS OF 1994

Lewis C. Curley
Katharine M. Doyle
Lucas Gerstner
Heather M. Gillen
Kristina Karter
Jeffrey M. Kim
Ingrid S. Monson
Erica M. Nelson
Sarleena Sok
Song Vang

CLASS OF 1999

Todd C. Clouser
Matthew J. Derichs
H. Domenico D'Valle
Rhiannon C. Fermoyale
Courtney M. Flynn

Daniela A. Gonzalez
Florian Hochstrasser
Katherine M. Huemmer
Angela M. Hume Lewandowski
Alvin L. Irby
Jennifer S. Kipka Schepers
Andrew J. Kirk
Sarah E. Kretman
James J. Krieger
Samantha M. Kronschnabel
Mellon
Emily S. Lage
Rosalia A. Lopez
Noreen P. McGill
Michael J. McNamara
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1940s

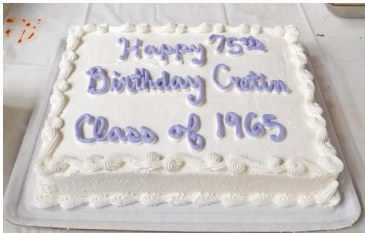
Dr. Lawrence Enders '49 wrote a book, *Surviving Serendipity*, about his life as a doctor with the Air Force.

1950s



▲ The Derham Hall Class of '57 loves getting together! Pictured are Sue Schmidt Morrison, Barbara Donahua Redpath, Jacque Girard Capistrant, Denise Flanagan McManus, Peggy McCormick Kinney, Mary Donnelly Walsh, Dorothy Schmitz Thalhuber, Nancy Hagen Bock, and Mary Ann Campbell Kelly. They hope more classmates can join next time!

1960s



▲ The Cretin Class of '65 held a collective 75th Birthday Party on May 4 at Skinner's in St Paul. 46 classmates got together for the celebration! The attendee who traveled the farthest was Tom Cook from New Jersey.

Rick Ehrmantraut '69 has retired from a long career as a dentist in Macalester-Groveland. His classmates wish him a happy retirement and more time to enjoy golf!

1970s

David Hietpas '79 developed a story that was then written by Matty Caron '79 and illustrated by Bill Tierney. The children's book, *Saving the Night*, is available now. The main character is Monty, named after Pat "Monty" Towle '79. Quentin is named

after David Hietpas' dad who has been very involved in our school over the years. Wally the wolf is named after Wally Wescott '53.

1990s

Brooke Blakey '93 was named director of St. Paul's new Office of Neighborhood Safety by Mayor Melvin Carter.

Jerry Kline '93 has moved to the P.E. Department after 22 years as Dean of Students at CDH.

Kristy Mollner Simmons '93, Vice President of Quality and Integration Program Management Office at Medtronic's Cardiac Ablation Solutions Operating Unit, spoke as part of a STEAM Career panel at CDH.

Buzz Hannahan '94 was named CEO and member of the board of directors of Bone Foam, a Corcoran-based maker of patient positioning devices for use in medical procedures.

Kyle Shiely '94 is joining Lemonada Media as the Senior Producer of the podcast "In The Bubble with Andy Slavitt." He's leaving his job as Senior Producer at MPR News after leading "All Things Considered" to the top of the Twin Cities radio charts during the pandemic. During his time at MPR, Shiely led news coverage that won a National Murrow Award and a National Headliner Award, along with many regional journalism awards.

The Boys Swim & Dive team is coached by a cornucopia of Raiders! The coaching team includes Kate Steineman '94, Mike Steineman '92, Hannah Zobitz '13, and Luke Schuster '00.

Phil Archer '99 was named Associate Director of the Minnesota State High School League. He has been Athletic Director at CDH for five years.

2000s

Chuck Miesbauer '03 has accepted a job as a Financial Representative with Northwestern Mutual in Mendota Heights. He will be helping individuals and families meet their financial goals by utilizing a combination of insurance, investment, savings, and tax optimization strategies.

Ryan McDonagh '07 visited the White House as part of the back-to-back Stanley Cup winning Tampa Bay Lightning.



▲ Alyssa Karel Ylinen '07 traveled with a group of surgeons, nurses and surgical techs to Antigua Guatemala, a small city about an hour outside of Guatemala City, through an organization called Guatemala

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1980s // Last summer, members of the Class of '88 defended their title vs. the Class of '85 as champions of the "Raider-Ryder Cup" in Chicago. They enjoyed a Cubs game at Wrigley Field after the golf. Left to right: Back: Peter Quayle '85, Finbar Murphy '88, Bob Traynor '88. Front: Dan Rylicki '85, Joe Sullivan '88, Billy Nicol '85, Brad Hill '88, Derek Rylicki '88.

— Alyssa Karel Ylinen '07
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Surgery. Guatemala is a country in which access to quality healthcare is scarce, so the presence of foreign medical mission groups is quite common. They spent a week working at Hermano Pedro Hospital, a hospital started by the Franciscan Friars. As three teams, they spent the week providing general and gynecological surgeries to Guatemalan patients, working alongside Guatemalan staff at the hospital. "My interest in this type of volunteer work definitely started during my time at CDH, when I was able to travel to El Salvador on a service trip my senior year," she said. "It was an incredible week of work and I hope to return soon!"

Jake Hermann '09 was the choreographer for CDH's Spring Musical, *Chicago*.

Capt. Ian McQuillan '09, commander of Detachment 6, 18th Space Company, 1st Space Battalion, 1st Space Brigade, was featured in a publication by the U.S. Army.

2010s

Molly Bard '10 and **Amanda Carusso '12** opened the Emerald Lounge, a new bar on West 7th.

Bob Kinne '11 is now the Boys Golf Head Coach at CDH.



▲ **Mark Peloski '13** recently started Initial Entry Rotary Wing Training with the Army at Fort Rucker in Enterprise, Alabama.

Anna Taylor Sevilla '13 was featured in an ad for the St. Paul Police Department.

George Hottinger '14 started a new job in Austin, Texas as Partner Manager at Meta (Facebook).

Steve Moman '14 is the Head of Finance for Ties Lounge & Rooftop, a new bar and restaurant in downtown Minneapolis.

Mary "Meg" Georgantones '15 received the Daisy Award at United Hospital, where she is a nurse, for her extraordinary compassion.

Casey O'Brien '17 is fighting cancer again. Please keep him in your prayers.

Noah Johnson '18 plays for St. Olaf's Ultimate Frisbee team as a starter on their D Line. They made it to the DIII National Finals in Milwaukee!

Anna Klein '18 was named a New England D1 All Star. She plays hockey for Sacred Heart University.

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In Memoriam

This is a compilation of deceased alumni and friends known to us that died between January 1 – May 31, 2022. Please remember in your prayers our deceased Cretin, Derham Hall and Cretin-Derham Hall alumni and their families, especially:

Mary-Fred Bausman-Watkins
Alice "Sally" Boland
Adrian "Dick" Bosclair
Mary L. Connelly
Marcella Flaten Wartman
Marion H. Froehle
Margaret Gentle
Brian C. Monahan
Br. Walter J. Schreiner, FSC
Dolores Traxler

Vincent A. Arceno '40
William E. Adam '41
Donald A. Fitch '42
Audrey Hayden Wertheimer '44
Robert L. Uzpen '44
Patrick A. Carlson '45
Nancy Currie Curry '45
Alois M. Mazur '45
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Lynelle M. Haag '61
Roger A. Kramer '61
Stephen J. Major '61
Dennis J. Cooney '63
Charles R. Evans '63
Kenneth H. Rogers '63
Mark A. Temke '64
Paul C. Thoenke '64

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Scott J. Hannah '88
Jamin Neppi '90
Katherine T. Hermes Capiz '00
Stephen M. Lyon '03

In a Class by Itself | BY BILL KLETT '47

The Cretin Class of 1947 celebrated the 75th anniversary of its graduation this past May. Most of us were born in 1929, the year the "Great Depression" began, and our life expectancy was 55.8 years. 33 of us have beaten the odds significantly. We have survived the Depression, WWII, the Korean "Conflict," the Vietnam War, the Gulf Wars and, so far, the COVID-19 pandemic.

Times have changed dramatically. When we enrolled at Cretin, tuition was \$80 a year. WWII was in full swing, taking the life of one of our classmates, and we knew we would be drafted if we turned 18 before December 31 of our senior year, so a number of us had to attend summer school in order to be able to graduate mid-year. Part-time jobs were easily found because so many men were serving in the Armed Forces.

At Cretin we were learning that discipline was paramount and self-reliance essential. The student to faculty ratio was almost 40 to one and there were no counselors or tutors. We had to rely on ourselves and on one another.

The years to follow brought great successes for our class. We boast an Admiral, a Major General, authors, a member of the MN Legislature, priests, lawyers, PhDs, a member of the Football Coaches Hall of Fame, and 115 veterans. One man went on to hold more than 50 patents, another held 17, and another at least 3! Personally, I took great pride in a long career as a psychologist in the Army, and VA. We traveled, married, raised children, became middle aged men and then senior citizens.

As the years passed, I discovered the power of those long-lasting friendships. I lost two sons, and my wife now suffers from Alzheimers and is on hospice status. Through it all, I have had friends that I could count on. My relationships with friends and family have been the most important things in my life, and they have only gotten more valuable with age.

The men I met as scrawny 14-year-olds became brave young men, strong fathers and grandfathers, and successful professionals. Throughout every transition, we've shared celebrations and tragedies.

In 1994, we began gathering on Monday mornings at a favorite McDonalds and averaged about 20 classmates attending each week. For almost 30 years, these meetings have provided friendship and support.

I hope every graduate of Cretin, Derham Hall, and Cretin-Derham Hall has similar friendships they can rely on as they journey through life. I would encourage every young alum to stay in touch with his or her old classmates — it's much easier these days! For my fellow older alums who have lost touch, it's never too late to reach back out. I drifted apart from my classmates for nearly 40 years after graduation, but these last three decades of camaraderie with old friends have been incredibly valuable. It's never too late to pick up the phone and meet for coffee — I recommend meeting with us at the McDonald's on West 7th and St. Paul Avenue! "Go Cretin High, let's go!"



Herb Cook, Bill Klett, and Tom "Scotty" Quinn enjoy reminiscing.

"This year we celebrate 75 years of camaraderie, achievement, and Christian Agape and we hope to enjoy a few more anniversaries before it's time to play "Taps" a final time," said Klett.

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Joe Honsa '25 golfed his way to the State Tournament at Bunker Hills this past summer. He tied for 7th place while shooting a 73 both days and finishing the tournament with a +2. This was his second year he qualified for the state tournament.





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