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HOW SIX ALUMNAE ARE
LIVING OUT HNA'S MISSION

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FROM HEAD OF SCHOOL & PRINCIPAL



Dear Alumnae and Friends,

I hope you enjoy the stories of the alumnae featured on the next pages as much as I did. The good work and passions of these accomplished and compassionate women are heart-warming. When our Board of Trustees updated the language in our mission statement three years ago, they focused on the attributes desired in our graduates. It is incredibly inspiring to see these qualities so evident in our alumnae community.

It is equally inspiring to experience the strong support of the alumnae community for the mission of Holy Names

Academy through their direct support and active service. Alumnae have been financially generous in all development efforts—annual giving, capital campaigns, endowment giving, and auctions. They also serve on school committees, the Alumnae and Parent Boards, and the Board of Trustees; volunteer at events; serve as speakers at graduation, Career Day, and other special occasions; and are directly involved in the school program as teachers, staff, administrators, and coaches. Notably, 31% of our faculty and staff are HNA alumnae.

A commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice has long been an important aspect of HNA's mission. Thank you to everyone who supported this year's Deck the Dome celebration, which raised over \$147,000 to establish a new Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Justice Endowed Fund. This fund will support DEI programming for the HNA community and expand opportunities for students to pursue DEI-related learning experiences.

In other news, the HNA Cougars had a banner athletic season last fall. Golf and Soccer captured Metro League Championships, Swim & Dive took second, and Cross Country finished fourth. Crew re-qualified for the 2022 Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, and Soccer finished third in State. And to top it all off, Swim & Dive were Academic State Champions.

We were also pleased to return fully to in-person learning this past fall. For the safety of all, we continue to have COVID protocols, masking, air filtration, and physical distancing as part of the daily school reality. With ingenuity and planning, we enjoyed a fall play, winter music concert, student assemblies, and the engagement of students in other activities such as Mock Trial and Robotics.

It has been a great joy to have the school filled with students again. I look forward to the time, hopefully soon, when alumnae and friends can gather again for special occasions at the Academy. And the good news: we will have ample parking for you in our new underground garage!

Wishing you health, happiness, and peace,

Liz Eldredge Swift '71

Head of School and Principal

TIMELESS MISSION

HOW SIX ALUMNAE ARE LIVING OUT HNA'S MISSION

Since Holy Names Academy's founding in 1880, the charism and values of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary have been a guiding light to the Academy and its generations of students. Over 11,000 graduates have left HNA in pursuit of their talents and interests, and many have dedicated their lives to serving their communities and serving others. While the Academy has seen many changes since its founding—

the construction of two gymnasiums, the Mary Herche Pavilion, and the Heritage Center, and the continuous development of programs in academics, athletics, arts, spirituality, and leadership, to name a few—the Academy's mission has always remained the same: "Holy Names Academy inspires young women of diverse beliefs and backgrounds to excel in life with confidence and courage, to think critically, act with

purpose, advocate for justice, serve with compassion, and lead with integrity." The following alumnae, who work in a wide variety of fields creating community, promoting justice, and leading service-filled lives, embody HNA's timeless mission. Thank you to Serafima, Isabelle, Mari, Leonetta, Dorothy, and Jai for using your talents to live out the Academy's mission and spread the SNJM charism to the greater community.

Excel IN LIFE WITH
confidence and courage *think*
act with Purpose CRITICALLY
 Advocate for *justice*
SERVE with Compassion
 LEAD WITH *integrity*

EXCEL IN LIFE WITH CONFIDENCE AND COURAGE



SERAFIMA HEALY '17 FOUNDER OF ZAVADILA

Serafima is a certified professional life coach and founder of Zavadila, a life-coaching organization that offers individual and group coaching, tools and resources, and events centered around youth empowerment.

Activities and Clubs at HNA:

HNA Class Rep; Rock Band; Jazz Band; Cougar Records; Do-it-Yourself Club; Golf; Tennis.

What is Zavadila's mission?

Zavadila's mission is to make young people feel heard, seen, and respected. I help young people build tools to advocate for themselves, feel comfortable expressing themselves, be financially articulate, and engage meaningfully in all types of relationships so they may thrive independently. My work revolves around the question: "How might the world be different if we took young people seriously?" I chose to name this project Zavadila because I am half Russian and the word 'zavadila' in Russian means "to inspire someone by being kind, cheerful, and confident."

What inspired you to start Zavadila?

I held a teaching fellowship with the Entrepreneurship and Innovation Program at Western Washington University where I worked with students in a classroom setting and one-on-one. I loved this work. To watch a student at the start of the program voice daydreams they had about their future and offer them the tools to make these dreams

come true was amazing! When the fellowship ended, I knew that this was the kind of work I had to keep doing. One of my professors was a certified professional coach and after participating in coaching sessions with him and several other coaches, I knew this is how I could continue this work. It's amazing to see transformation occur in someone's life in a matter of minutes during a coaching session—it feels like magic! In 2020, I began a certification program with the Coach Training Alliance to really understand, refine, and practice my coaching skills. Now I have the privilege of working with young adults in the ways I had envisioned. I was inspired to start Zavadila because I know that with the right tools, young people have the power to create meaningful change.

What does HNA's mission mean to you, and how does it live on?

When I read the Holy Names mission, I am reminded to know and act with my values. When we embrace our most individual authentic selves, we not only serve ourselves but also our immediate and global communities.

I see HNA's mission alive in the people

of our community. I see so many of the people in my graduating class advocating for justice and thinking critically about our local and global systems. One of my best friends is acting with purpose in her work with politics and communication, while another friend serves youth in the arts with complete compassion. I've caught up with a few of my former HNA teachers over Zoom and see how they lead by example during a pandemic with respect and integrity. And I see current HNA students confidently and courageously adapting to change.

What tools did you gain from HNA that you have carried with you?

I learned how important it is to have a place where you can practice asking for what you want. I did not realize it at the time, but a supportive space (like HNA) is the best place to practice asking for what you want. When you know your teachers are supporting your endeavors, it makes asking for things from authority less scary. I asked for a lot of things at HNA because I didn't feel shut down or intimidated. I've seen teens and young adults who have trouble asking for what they want—or even need—because perhaps

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THINK CRITICALLY

ISABELLE PFANDER '17 RESEARCH SCIENTIST AT LEIDOS/NATIONAL ENERGY TECHNOLOGY LABORATORY

Isabelle is a Workforce Development Research Scientist at Leidos, supporting the National Energy Technology Laboratory (NETL) in Albany, Oregon. She is passionate about understanding earth's systems and working towards solutions for environmental issues.



Activities and Clubs at HNA:

Theater; Choir; Drama Club; Rock Band; Photography Club; Women Advancing Tomorrow's Technologists (WATT), a non-profit organization founded in 2015 by two HNA students.

What is your primary focus at Leidos and the NETL? What do you hope to achieve as a research scientist?

My team at Leidos is producing research to inform our nation's energy infrastructure and environmental impact.

I am currently working on projects that examine the integrity and safety of onshore oil and gas wells and larger offshore platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. We are looking at data to determine if these wells are working properly and if

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SERAFIMA HEALY '17

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Serafima in her home office.

they haven't had the space to practice asking for things, and it has really made me grateful for my time at HNA.

Who inspired you the most at HNA?

I am incredibly grateful for Ms. Weber, who made me feel heard, seen, and respected. She gave me the space to try out new things (like the HNA Rock Show) and connected me with opportunities in the big world. I really admire the way Ms. Weber taught me to practice confidence and life skills, while still allowing me to turn to her for guidance. I'd like to serve young adults the way she does. Learning from Ms. Weber felt like taking driver's

ed and going for a drive: You're the one behind the wheel, but you know you're going to be alright because someone who has their license also has a break and a gas pedal.

Where can people find out more about Zavadila and your life coaching resources?

If any of this has sparked some curiosity in you, please don't hesitate to connect! I love hearing from new (and old) friends. Email me at serafima@zavadila.com, visit my website: www.zavadila.com, or DM me on Instagram: [@zavadila_](https://www.instagram.com/zavadila_) for free resources.

ISABELLE PFANDER '17

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not, how this can damage the environment. My team is using advanced analytics and machine learning to predict geohazards and incidents such as oil spills. We are also working on supporting the U.S. in our transition to clean energy through solutions such as carbon capture and storage.

What inspired you to pursue research for environmental issues?

I have always loved nature and taken environmental issues seriously. While studying environmental science at HNA, I became motivated by an initial feeling of environmental hopelessness. While I view the climate crisis as the largest problem my generation will face, I still have a sense of hope in human potential and want to work on solutions! I was driven to research by my desire to create a positive impact on our planet for generations to come.

What do you love most about your work?

I love seeing the “big picture” impact that my work makes. Coming fresh out of undergrad into this career, I am constantly inspired by my co-workers and the work being done at the NETL. As an environmental and computer science double major, I use both sets of skills daily. I love seeing the power of technology and data analytics harnessed in pursuit of solutions to unsolved environmental problems.

How did HNA motivate you as a student?

HNA provided an academic environment where I was able to learn about topics and tools that inspired me. My teachers promoted problem solving, being curious, and a love of learning that has stayed with me throughout college and into the



Isabelle studying abroad in New Zealand (University of Otago), where she studied oceanography and data science.

workforce. HNA also encourages an awareness of aligning your morals with how you live your life. This has motivated me to find interesting work that also has a positive impact.

How do you feel HNA's mission lives on through your work?

I believe the HNA mission lives on in my ability to thrive in challenging educational and workplace environments. As the only female computer science major the year I graduated, I constantly needed to advocate for myself and other minorities

in STEM. I was the president of Women in Computing Club and founded a club for all gender minorities in STEM (STEM-GEMS). I credit HNA with instilling in me a sense of confidence in my knowledge and skills that has enabled me to think critically both about the environmental computer science work I do, and about how to increase access to fields traditionally dominated by men.

Who inspired you during your time at HNA, and who inspires you today?

Ms. Smith and Ms. Shope were fabulous educators, role models of women in STEM, and incredibly encouraging of scientifically-minded students. I remember times when I seriously questioned my ability to grasp a concept or solve a problem and I was met first with kindness, and then support. Ms. Wahlen led the Theatre Department and is just an all-around star and the best cheerleader—reminding all of us that we are capable of doing very difficult work.

Today I am inspired by my professors-turned-mentors, Jennifer Granholm (the Secretary of Energy), climate activists, and the many people out there doing science on behalf of the planet.

What advice do you have for HNA students?

Holy Names is full of bright and driven students, and it's hard to not compare yourself to the best. Often, I didn't feel like I was excelling in my favorite classes, and this was hard on my self-confidence. After leaving HNA, I realized that you don't have to be the best at what you want to do to pursue it. Strive for growth and meaning over perfection.



MARI SHIBUYA '08

ARTIST, MURALIST, AND SCRIBE

Mari is a Visual and Social Artist specializing in murals, community visioning through the arts, and scribing. Her work focuses on the intersection of public art activation, visual thinking, and creative empowerment, while inviting in the spirit of collaboration and connection.

Activities and Clubs at HNA:

Sport and Spirit—and I played a whole bunch of sports!

Can you tell us about your journey as an artist and muralist? What inspired you to pursue the arts?

The concept of healing inspired me to become an artist. Art has always been a space where I've found stillness, perspective, and the capacity to feel grounded in my body. I wanted to get to know art well enough to create space for others (specifically youth), to engage with their creativity and facilitate their own healing. I am inspired by the idea of service and seeing the role of artists to serve social transformation.

What do you love most about what you do?

I love that I am always getting to push myself and learn. I love that through my work, I get to learn more about the work within the community and to live into my values around creativity being a healing force for change. My goal within all that I produce is to create a context in which we can discover more about ourselves and the world.

Who inspired you during your time at HNA, and who inspires you today?

Most definitely Ms. Anderson. The art room held a special place for me while I was at HNA. Today, Lily Yeh, the barefoot artist, is a community

muralist and artist who transforms public spaces into community art spaces through public art activation. She also deeply emphasizes healing and creative integration through the artwork she does in community. Community organizers like Naomi Davis coming out of Chicago, who are radically reimagining the "village" in a way that centers affinity space and sustainability, are gold in my book.

What does HNA's mission mean to you? "Act with purpose"—the act of painting is a culmination of decisions you have made to represent a certain idea. Your life is a work of art in this way. It is the composite of decisions you

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Mari and artist Zahyr Lauren painting for the Seattle Storm.



Mural for an artist residency in Tulum, Mexico, in collaboration with artist Val Aurea.

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made. To act with purpose to me is to embrace the agency and choice you have in every moment and to take full responsibility, full accountability for your life and the experience you are having while you are here. I lift up and celebrate the way HNA emphasizes this in the education it provides. I think the biggest way we can support ourselves in acting with purpose is to clearly identify our values and whenever you are doing something in your life, check in with how does this align with my values? Is this

action supporting me in growing in this area? Is this action bringing me joy? If it is not, what is it bringing me? We must be intentional with our lives and when things fall apart (which they do), show ourselves grace and allow the putting back together to be a creative and messy act.

What advice do you have for HNA students? Be kind to yourself. Listen to your intuition and your heart (when you ask yourself questions, a part of you will respond). Listen to what brings you

joy and brings you peace. Our world is changing drastically at this time, and we need leadership in unexpected areas. Love yourself—it is the greatest relationship you will ever have. Hold your dreams in the front by creating a life that is in line with your values. Ask for help—you have elders in your community who will support you.

Where can people find out more information about your murals and paintings?

marishibuya.com and @mari.shibuya



Mural collaboration with artist Zahyr Lauren for the Seattle Storm to highlight the Force4Change campaign and the Storm's four WNBA championships.



LEONETTA ESPY ELAIHO '98

FOUNDER OF BEAUTIFULLE [/ˈBYŌODIFLĒ/]

Leonetta is a Spiritual Director who founded Beautifulle in 2019—an online resource and space where people of color and their allies can spiritually reflect and help one another. She is also a Program Officer with the Marguerite Casey Foundation, which supports leaders and initiatives committed to racial justice, change, and community organizing. Leonetta has worked in community and youth development for nearly 20 years and “thrives at the intersection of culture, faith, and justice.”

ADVOCATE FOR JUSTICE

Activities and Clubs at HNA:

Co-Founder of Black Student Union (BSU); former Alumnae Board member; Drama Club; Cross Country and Track; ASB Officer.

Tell us about your background in philanthropy and community and youth development. What has this journey been like for you?

Whereas some people start a journey with a clear roadmap and directions, there are others who figure out the destination as they journey along. That would be me. Following my passion for young people, I started working in direct service programming with young people of color. That led me to realize that the challenges young people were facing were systemic and that for young people to thrive, they needed more than a great after-school program or youth group—they needed a healthy, vibrant community. This realization led me to community development work. That ultimately led me to philanthropy. Throughout the journey of my vocational work, what has been consistent are the threads of faith, community, and justice.

What was the spark behind your desire to start Beautifulle in 2019?

Beautifulle (pronounced beauty fully) creates a space for contemplatives, aesthetes, people of color, and their allies to find experiences for reflection and resources to live a life in awareness of the beauty that I believe is always present, even in the midst of hard things. It is meant to offer resources and support for contemplative living—more awakened living—that feels culturally relevant and inclusive for people of color who are often not centered or reflected in many contemplative spaces.

The vision to birth this space really came from my own experiences in spiritual communities—mostly predominantly white—that were both life changing and, in many ways, lacked cultural relevance for me. Whenever I experience something good, I want to share it and I think, “Who is being left out?” or “Who doesn’t have access?” As I benefited from contemplative practices like meditation and spiritual direction, I realized that most of the practitioners leading in the space did not look like me

or reflect my experiences. It was a gap in the field that I thought I could step into and offer contemplative practices in a more culturally relevant way, allowing more people like me to feel seen and reflected in the space.

What inspired you to pursue the nonprofit realm and social justice work?

One of the things I was taught by my family and community is to not put my drive for personal success over the success of the collective. We are all intrinsically linked. This was reinforced in my time at HNA. Encouragement to think critically about the world around me led to deeper curiosity and compassion for the world.

Fundamentally, I believe we can be better humans. We can meet each other’s needs and ensure everyone in our society can thrive through the redistribution of our time, talent, and treasure in ways that lift up those in society who are being left out and marginalized, disproportionately and most significantly BIPOC people.

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LEONETTA ESPY ELAIHO '98

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What do you love most about what you do?

I love seeing people—really seeing them. No matter what age you are, what your socio-economic status is, what your race or ethnicity is, we are all having a human experience. I have shared meals with the wealthiest of the wealthy and people experiencing extreme poverty—many would call them the poorest of the poor. The role of faith or religion in my work and life is to look for the Divine in all living people and things—to welcome and engage them as I would Christ. This fuels me to do the work I do with dignity for all and a profound respect for others.

What tools did you gain from HNA that you have carried with you?

HNA provided a space for me as a young woman to use my voice, to try out leadership in new ways. Whether it was advocating for Black students and forming HNA's first BSU, or directing a play in Drama, or serving in leadership on ASB, HNA provided a space for learning that allowed me to try, fail, and succeed at many things. It's also where I formed friendships with women who are still some of my closest friends today.

Who inspired you the most at HNA?

There were so many formidable teachers at HNA who shaped my experience. Mrs. Herlich's laughter and joy made drama a serious discipline I wanted to work hard at.



Leonetta exploring the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Kaz gave me her personal copy of Jean Toomer's *Cane* after discussing Black authors and their absence in my AP American Literature class. Ms. Dawson opened up her home and served dinner to me, my friends, and our dates before junior prom. And of course, there was Sr. Rosemary, whose kindness and laughter fueled so many women who are out there now changing the world. I am grateful for all of these teachers and so many more.

What advice do you have for HNA students? Institutions like HNA are only as relevant and viable as the animating forces within them. That's

overwhelmingly you, students! The mission of HNA cannot be achieved without you. Your passion, interests, and peculiarities—what breaks your heart in the world and what moves you in the depths of your soul—is what you must bring and leverage to help make HNA fully live into its mission in powerful ways. You benefit from this wonderful school, but it also benefits from you. Continue to speak your mind, raise your voice, and be the change you want to see in the community of HNA and in the world.

Learn more about Beautifulle here:
www.beautifulle.com

TIMELESSMISSION

SERVE WITH COMPASSION

DOROTHY ROUTT, RN '03

DIRECTOR OF NURSING, VA HOSPITAL

Dorothy is the Director of Nursing at the VA Puget Sound, and she was selected to lead the COVID-19 vaccine clinic at the VA. She also spent one year at the nonprofit Valley Cities, opening an inpatient facility on Beacon Hill that offers detoxification and recovery services for homeless and low-income patients with mental health, substance, and opioid addictions.

Activities and Clubs at HNA:

Soccer; Cross Country.

What inspired you to pursue a career in nursing and healthcare?

When I started college, my goal was to major in a subject that would allow me to get a job directly out of school so that I could eventually move on to pursue a master's degree and become a Registered Dietician (my ultimate career goal at the time). Nursing gave me a solid science base, and I was interested in learning more about the human body as a whole. Once I started nursing school and eventually began working as a student nurse at the VA on the inpatient psychiatry unit, I realized I was passionate about caring for veterans and mental health, so I ended up making a career out of it. I eventually received my master's in health systems management in order to pursue a management position, with the goal of obtaining skills to change systems to benefit patients and staff.

What would you like people to know about the type of treatment and services you offer to veterans at the VA?

I have had several roles within the VA—an inpatient psychiatry staff nurse, outpatient mental health clinic staff nurse, mental health nurse educator, and now a nursing director—allowing me to work with a wonderful multidisciplinary team within the mental health services. In my current role, I work with our outpatient medical-surgical clinics, acute inpatient

discharge planning team, and our infusion clinics. At the beginning of the COVID pandemic, I was tasked with collaborating with the Nursing Education team and two Nurse Managers to uptrain our outpatient nursing team, creating a labor pool trained to support our inpatient units in case of a COVID surge. I worked with the labor pool closely, creating a surge preparation plan to activate and deactivate our labor pool based on need. I transitioned to working with a dedicated team to create a mass vaccination clinic administering the COVID vaccine to as many staff and veterans (as well as spouses and caregivers) as quickly as possible. We provided vaccines to approximately 40,000 veterans. My experience outside the VA, at Valley Cities, was incredibly rewarding and unique as well. I worked with a team to open a 33-bed inpatient detox facility and helped start a medication-assisted community health program for individuals seeking access to recovery services.

What is the most rewarding part of your job?

I had a recent experience that really highlights for me why I am a nurse and why I work in mental health. I was on vacation in Denver over the summer and went to a baseball game. The person seated next to me started making small talk, and it turns out he is a veteran who gets his care at his local VA facility. We spent the entire game talking about his PTSD and struggles with



Dorothy at the Nurses Week fashion show.

substance use and how the VA mental health providers supported him. He said he was so grateful for the VA embracing and quickly offering the COVID vaccine to veterans as well as their spouses and caregivers. The entire experience was very meaningful.

What tools did you gain from HNA that you have carried with you?

HNA was academically challenging and set very high expectations for the students. I am grateful that I learned tools such as prioritization, organization, and general discipline. I think HNA prepared me to approach challenging situations strategically and ultimately excel. I felt overwhelmed at times while at HNA, so I also learned the value of

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DOROTHY ROUTT '03

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Dorothy being fit tested to wear an N95 mask.

setting boundaries and setting self-care as a priority.

What does HNA's mission mean to you, and how does it live on? Especially

right now, as the COVID pandemic and vaccines have become so politicized, I think HNA's mission of leading with

integrity, advocating for justice, and serving with compassion are especially critical. As a healthcare professional, I am obligated to provide accurate and up-to-date information to my clients, so that they can make the best choice for their health and their community's health. Leading the COVID Vaccine Clinic, I provided my staff with the tools to do this for every person that walked into our clinic. The staff strongly believe in the clinic mission and lead with integrity and compassion.

Who inspired you during your time at HNA, and who inspires you today?

Ms. Shaddy taught me English and history. She was so passionate about both those subjects and never seemed like the "typical" teacher. I could tell work was not everything to her, but she really loved her job as well. At the time I thought that was "cool" and in retrospect realize that is what I aspired to be as an adult. My job can be very demanding, and there have been days and months of working 16-hour days, seven-day weeks, but I will always strive to be passionate about my work and have a life beyond work. I have a wonderful family, and they motivate me today.

What advice do you have for HNA students? Hold onto your high school friendships that continue to grow with you and support you. HNA can be very challenging in many ways, but getting the foundation of academic discipline will serve you well in life. Not everything in high school defines your future, even if it feels that way right now.

LEAD WITH INTEGRITY

JAI-ANANA ELLIOTT '91



GLOBAL DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION LEADER, MICROSOFT

As an undergraduate at Washington State University, Jai worked in the Admissions Office to help pay her tuition and continued working there full-time following her graduation. After spending three years at WSU, Jai moved to Washington, D.C., to work at Howard University. In 2001, she returned to Seattle to accept a position at the University of Washington's Foster School of Business. Jai spent the next 11 years building the Foster School's Undergraduate Diversity Services, a comprehensive set of college access and development programs for students of color. In 2013, she transitioned out of higher education and took a role at Seattle City Light's Human Resources Department as the Talent & Workforce Development Director. In 2021, Jai accepted a director-level position at Microsoft as the Corporate Functions Practice Leader on the Global Diversity & Inclusion Team.

Activities and Clubs at HNA: Multicultural Student Union; Student Ambassador; Student Body President; participated in the Jonestown Mission Trip in the summer of '90.

Can you tell us about your background in organizational policy and leadership, and what inspired you to pursue your passion? Leadership has been a constant thread in my life. Whether it was a job, service activity, or role in a club, I have always been one to volunteer to lead a project or solve a problem. When I was at HNA, that took the form of clubs and volunteer opportunities. As a professional, it shows up in my daily work and role as President of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on January 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University and is the

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first Black Greek-letter organization for women. Alpha Kappa Alpha is dedicated to service and making an ongoing and sustained impact in the African American community. I have an innate need to be working to improve the lived experiences of others. I can see the pattern in my volunteer opportunities, higher education career, work in Human Resources, and Microsoft.

What do you love the most about working in the diversity and inclusion space?

I love working in this space because systemic barriers have restricted access for people of color to many opportunities. The tech industry is not immune to this, and I am proud to work in a place that acknowledges these barriers and is dedicated to correcting them.

What does HNA's mission mean to you, and how does it live on? I came to HNA as a 15-year-old trying to figure out life, and honestly, I was headed in the wrong direction. I lived the HNA mission firsthand. My classmates, faculty, and administration embraced me and saw my potential when I could not. When I first climbed the front staircase and walked through the door, it brought out the best in me. I found my voice, confidence, desire, and ability to be a leader. Leading with integrity is a core value and something I strive to do in every aspect of my life.



Jai with her family.

What tools did you gain from HNA that you have carried with you?

To be of service. It is part of the school's mission interwoven into your high school years. While I was at Holy Names, I had so many meaningful service memories. My favorite was spending the summer in Jonestown, Mississippi, teaching summer school. I had no idea that experience would have a lasting impact. That summer would be the first time I would see and experience overt racism, bigotry, and inequality firsthand. I was confronted with my personal privilege and faced with the harsh reality of life for so many. I will forever be changed by the work of the Sisters of Holy Names. It is hard to express Sister Kay and Sister Teresa's impact on my life. It was a paradigm-shifting moment, and I am eternally grateful for the experience.

Who inspired you the most at HNA?

Sr. Rosemary has always supported me and has been my biggest champion. Many alumnae feel this way as this is her special gift. She would invite me to come and talk to her classes and share my personal story. She saw value in my past experience before I recognized it, allowing me to see how mistakes can lead to future successes. The lessons are in that journey.

Ms. Du Pen and Mrs. Herlich. It is hard to think of one without the other. They were always together and the most loving, inspiring set of

teachers I have ever had. They saw me for who I was and pushed me to grow into the woman I am today. I thought about running for Student Body President in my junior year and was discouraged from doing so. I mentioned it to them, and they would not allow the seed of doubt to take root. They demanded that I try. I did and won and am forever grateful for their impact on my life.

What advice do you have for HNA students?

The advice that I would give HNA students is to trust the process. HNA is a fantastic place that is preparing you for college and beyond. Take every opportunity to push yourself to grow, remember we all have a responsibility to make the world a better place, and have faith that the path you are on will take you exactly where you are meant to be.

HNA LEGACY SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE TO THE ACADEMY



Sr. Mary Annette Dworshak, SNJM truly embodies a “commitment to mission,” dedicating her career in service to HNA and shaping the

lives of young women for decades. She retired from the Academy at the conclusion of the 20-21 academic year after 47 years as a distinguished member of the English and Theology faculty and steward of HNA's peace and justice work. HNA's longest-tenured faculty member, Sr. Mary Annette left an indelible mark on the Academy and ensures her legacy will continue serving

students with a planned estate gift. Sr. Mary Annette reflects on her inspiration for joining the Legacy Society.

Why do you value Catholic

education? My parents sold their property in southeastern Montana to move to Miles City so that their daughters could attend Sacred Heart Grade School. My mom, as my third-grade teacher, was one of the first lay teachers there in the history of Catholic education. For 25 years, my mom devoted her life to her family and also to her role as a Catholic teacher.

What is the privilege of being

an educator? As a teacher at Holy Names Academy for 47 years, I realize the gift it is to work with students, their families, and my colleagues. Not many of us have the daily opportunities to invite students to research ideas,

ponder questions, and engage in intense conversations, often leading to collaboration with others to bring about change.

What is the hope of a legacy gift to Holy Names Academy?

In light of my family heritage, the charism of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, and the mission of Holy Names Academy, the Dworshak legacy is a treasure to be shared from generation to generation. My family investments are a blessing to enable young women to discover their passion, to realize their potential, to develop their leadership skills, and to advocate for justice.

For more information on including HNA in your estate plans, please contact Planned Giving Officer Cara Priestley '97 at (206) 720-7803 or cpriestley@holynames-sea.org.

ANNOUNCING THE DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, & JUSTICE ENDOWED FUND

At the heart of their charism, the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus & Mary (SNJM) are dedicated to “committing time, energy, and resources to the pursuit of right relationships of equality, justice and solidarity.” The core SNJM values—including full development of the human person, dedication to justice, and commitment to liberating action—are the cornerstone of HNA's founding and compel the work of educating young women to be rooted in diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice (DEIJ).

With these elements central to the school's historical roots, current context, and future goals, the HNA community is called to deepen its commitment to DEIJ through an investment of resources that will propel the work forward for generations to come. With proceeds from HNA's annual fundraisers—Deck the Dome and #OneDayforHNA—the Academy proudly launched the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, & Justice Endowed Fund to expand opportunities for students to pursue DEIJ-related learning experiences and support campus-wide DEIJ programming.

We are thrilled this fund will offer all students opportunities such as access to conferences, field trips, leadership formation, and guest speakers, which will deepen their understanding of and commitment to HNA's mission. This fund also strengthens the efforts of HNA's student-led Multicultural Student Union and its affinity groups (Asian/Pacific Islander Focus Group, Black Student Union, Latina Student Union, and Middle Eastern Student Union), who, for more than three decades, have been committed to bringing the experiences of students of color at HNA into sharper focus.

We invite you to join us in this important work. To make a gift to the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, & Justice Endowed Fund, please visit our website: www.holynames-sea.org/giving/give-a-gift, and select DEIJ Endowed Fund as the gift designation.

For more information on this fund, please contact Planned Giving Officer Cara Priestley '97 at (206) 720-7803 or cpriestley@holynames-sea.org.

ANNUAL GIVING KICK-OFF RECEPTION



Every September, Holy Names Academy hosts the Annual Giving Reception to kick off the new year of Annual Giving and welcome the spirit of collective giving. This event is an opportunity to express gratitude for HNA's most generous donors, who go above and beyond to support HNA's

students and inspire the many volunteers who solicit gifts from the greater HNA community.

This year, donors and volunteers were invited to join Head of School & Principal Liz Swift '71 and the Board of Trustees for an evening hosted in the new Jeanne Marie McAteer Lee Athletic Complex, where they enjoyed tours of the newest addition to HNA's campus. They also heard remarks from Liz Swift '71, Chair of the Annual Giving Steering Committee Barbara Mockett, and keynote speaker Gemini Samarasinghe '20.

Gemini graduated from the Academy in 2020, where she was a senior campus ministry officer, member of the Robotics team, Student Ambassador, and Shirts Across America volunteer. Gemini is in her second year at Seattle University, majoring in Biology and minoring in

Chemistry. During her speech, she remarked on how the generosity and kindness of donors like those who were present is what allowed her, and so many others, to receive an education at HNA, which presented her with incredible experiences, opportunities, and friendships. Gemini also reflected on the pandemic, noting that although it was incredibly difficult for everyone, it reaffirmed her belief in maintaining hope, supporting others, and being grateful for everything one has. Gemini thanked HNA donors and volunteers by emphasizing the importance of investing in young women's education: "Supporting Annual Giving makes an impact that cannot be measured in only opportunity or success, but in the values that are instilled in each and every Academy student, which they will carry with them for the rest of their lives."



In honor of the Academy's 141st anniversary, students were asked to describe HNA in one word.

#ONEDAYFORHNA

On November 9, 2021, HNA hosted its fourth annual online day of giving, #OneDayforHNA, in honor of HNA's 141st anniversary. While students celebrated under the dome with the Rose Games (formerly known as the Garrigan Games), hundreds of alumnae, trustees, current parents, alumnae parents, faculty, staff, and friends came

together as a community to share in the power of collective giving and make a difference in the lives of young women at HNA. This year, 380 members of the HNA community made gifts to unlock three generous gift challenges from the Board of Trustees, Alumnae Board, and an anonymous alumna from the Class of 1963, raising a record-

breaking \$154,000. These funds will support Annual Giving, Endowments & Scholarships, and the newly established Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, & Justice Endowed Fund. Thank you to all who made a gift in honor of HNA's 141st anniversary and fourth annual #OneDayforHNA!



This year's annual Deck the Dome event included many festive components: an online auction; multiple fun videos showcasing HNA students and the HNA Teacher Band (check out the HNA YouTube channel!); a decorated drive-thru event with holiday music from student musicians and singers; and an in-person evening event to behold the annual lighting of the landmark dome.

Below left: The HNA Orchestra provides beautiful music in the parking garage as guests pick up their merchandise.

Below right: HNA Student Ambassadors welcome guests during Deck the Dome. L-R: Nalani Young '22, Eva Gonzales-Bravo '24, Eleanor Skov '24, and Erin Austin '23.

Thank you to Nancy Barnes Schoeggl '82 and Christine Schoeggl '15 for their winning auction bid to "flip the switch" on the dome and herald the start to the holiday season for the Holy Names Academy community!

HNA is thrilled to report that through the support of its generous community, the event raised more than \$147,000 to help establish the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, & Justice Endowed Fund to expand opportunities for HNA students to pursue DEIJ-related learning experiences, support campus-wide DEIJ programming, and strengthen the efforts of HNA's student-led Multicultural Student Union and its affinity groups.

The fund represents a deep commitment to HNA's mission, which is rooted in the core values of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus & Mary, who are dedicated to "committing time, energy, and resources to the pursuit of right relationships of equality, justice and solidarity."

Special thanks to Nancy Barnes Schoeggl '82 and Jim Schoeggl, who matched all donations up to \$30,000, and to an anonymous alumna parent, who donated \$15,000 to support the new DEIJ Endowed Fund. Their donations are an enduring investment for propelling this important DEIJ work forward.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS! | Deck the Dome 2022 | Saturday, December 3



The HNA Jazz Band performs during Deck the Dome's festive drive-thru event.

UP FOR SALE: HNA SPECIAL EDITION BOARD GAME

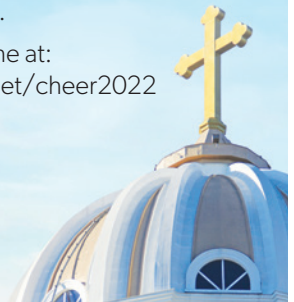
Get together with your classmates for a fun and lively game night! Made of the highest quality materials, this board game is customized with beautiful photos of the Academy and comes enclosed in a sturdy box with magnetic closure. In this special edition, which is based on the game Clue, everyone has been setting up for Holy Names Academy's Deck the Dome holiday event and a vital item

goes missing. Find the misplaced item, where it is currently located, and who put it there. Each game costs \$95 and can be shipped for an additional fee. *All proceeds will benefit the newly established Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, & Justice Endowed Fund.* Please contact Marnie Foust in the HNA Auction Office for more information: (206) 720-7808 or mfoust@holynames-sea.org.

UP NEXT: **CHEER!** AUCTION

CHEER! is back at Holy Names Academy on March 26.

Register online at:
one.bidpal.net/cheer2022



FALL PHONATHON

This year, a group of enthusiastic student volunteers phoned over 800 HNA alumnae at HNA's first Fall Phonathon since 2019, inviting these alumnae to be a part of this year's Annual Giving program. Thank you to all the faithful Phonathon donors who raised over \$36,700 to support HNA students.

Student volunteers included: Riley Bulson '23, Amelia Cheng '24, Lucy Cooper '24, Theodora Dussin '24, Hannah Gray '22, Emma Johnson '22, Olivia Johnson '23, May Kennelly '24, Sophia Kilbourne '24, Anna Laboda '23, Indigo Mays '24, Finola McGuire '22, Loowit Morrison '24, Fiona Mullen '24, Caitlin Roach '24, Addy Telzrow '22, Samara Wijesekera '24.



ALUMNAE BOARD



Taylor Grady Seales '11

The 2021-2022 Alumnae Board has 38 members! Thank you to the following members who have finished their service on the Board: Elizabeth Coleman Davis '03, Kathryn Faille '69, Sarah Johnson '10, Christine Caasi Mencias '02, Jessica Gockel Nelson '03 (former President), Megan Sherman '03, Michaela Dorres Terrenzio '03, Joann Gulla Urtula '04, and Sarah Yohannes '04 (former Treasurer).

MEET THE 2021-2022 ALUMNAE BOARD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Taylor Grady Seales '11 | President

Member of HNA Alumnae Board since: 2016

What do you do? Owner and Design Strategist, Hay&Co. Design

What do you love most about being on the Alumnae Board and being a part of the HNA community? I love staying connected with a powerhouse group of women and planning events. The alumnae support is absolutely unbelievable, and I feel so appreciative to have graduated from a school with such an amazing community that keeps supporting one another.

Your favorite HNA event?

It's hard not to say the Wine Tasting Event! The planning committee does such a fantastic job, of course I love wine, and it really does bring out the best crowd of alumnae with such fun energy!

Michelle Mierz Jolly '00 | Vice President

Member of HNA Alumnae Board since: 2018

What do you do? Category Leader of Amazon Books, Amazon 4-star, and Amazon Pop Up Stores

What do you love most about being on the Alumnae Board and being a part of the HNA community?

I love that my involvement allows me to appreciate what HNA did for my life, reminisce on my time there, and then use those fond feelings to contribute to the school today and bring connection to our alumnae community.

Your favorite HNA event?

My favorite event is CHEER! as it has such a great social and celebratory atmosphere. I also love that I get to reconnect and meet so many alumnae and current parents at once.

Allie Savio '03 | Treasurer

Member of HNA Alumnae Board since: 2017

What do you do? Middle School Math Teacher, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic School

What do you love most about being on the Alumnae Board and being a part of the HNA community? Serving on the Alumnae Board has been a wonderful way to stay connected, network, and build community. Whether you graduated decades ago or you're still in college, HNA welcomes you back with a variety of alumnae social events in which to volunteer and participate.

Your favorite HNA event?

Wine Tasting

Susan Wickwire '85 | Co-Secretary

Member of HNA Alumnae Board since: 2017

What do you do? 6th-Grade Humanities Teacher, Washington Middle School (Seattle)

What do you love most about being on the Alumnae Board and being a part of the HNA community?

I really enjoy being in a space where everyone is so supportive of each other and positive about our mission to serve the HNA alumnae community. I feel a strong sense of pride to be a part of the HNA alumnae sisterhood since we are such amazing contributors to the larger communities in which we live.

Your favorite HNA event?

Wine Tasting, of course!

Megan Karalus '03 | Co-Secretary

Member of HNA Alumnae Board since: 2019

What do you do? I work for Siemens Digital Industries as a solution consultant, helping fellow mechanical engineers use simulation



Michelle Mierz Jolly '00



Allie Savio '03



Susan Wickwire '85



Megan Karalus '03

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to create better products for tomorrow. I may have worked with an engineer who had a hand in designing the car you drive every day or the engine on the plane you just took to your favorite vacation spot.

What do you love most about being on the Alumnae Board and being a part of the HNA community? I just really appreciate the opportunity to be part of the HNA community again. I enjoy working with women who inspire and encourage love and support for HNA and want to serve each other and our broader alumnae community.

Your favorite HNA event? It's hard to choose! I'd say it's a toss-up between the Wine Tasting in the parlors and the annual Alumnae Luncheon.

2021-2022 ALUMNAE BOARD

Andrea Genord Anthony '01
Angela Bever '08
Jo Jo Bromfield '10
MaryFrances Kindell Cruz '94
LiseMarie Curda '06
Leila Cummings Curtis '97
Celeste Reilly Dargent '02
Annie Wickwire Delucchi '82
Valency Peterson Genis '90
Maris Jager Grigalunas '03
Kelsey Heffernan '09
Madeline Jager '06
Lizzy Jennings '04
Michelle Mierz Jolly '00, *Vice President*
Megan Karalus '03, *Co-Secretary*
Laura Snowden La Rosa '09
Amina Kapusuzoglu Leighton '12
Annette Lund '67
Adriana Johnson Martin '09

Maria Perez Mason '72
Rosie McDonagh '15
Sarah McDonagh '11
Lauren Meany '15
Sarah Michels '08
Keli Nelson '12
Sister Rosemary Perisich, SNJM '56
Alexandra Rombough Pipes '02
Natalie Platt '14
Julia Reed '05
Alissa Curda Roberts '02
Allie Savio '03, *Treasurer*
Taylor Grady Seales '11, *President*
Nicole Simard '10
Kate Sortun '04
Clare Eagle Spano '06
Anna Strickland '11
Susan Wickwire '85, *Co-Secretary*
Jennifer Williams '97

NEW FACULTY & STAFF ALUMNAE

Welcome back to the newest alumnae serving as HNA faculty and staff!

Madeline Burns '13, Theology Teacher; Alex Dzwonkowski '07, Academic Administrative Assistant; Kathleen Fraese '10, Development Associate; Jasmine McCleave '12, PE & Health Teacher



Madeline Burns '13 (left) and Alex Dzwonkowski '07



Kathleen Fraese '10



Jasmine McCleave '12



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CLASS REUNIONS HELD IN 2021

The Class of '58 met last fall for lunch at Stanford's at Northgate Mall—their first gathering since January 2020. Clockwise from bottom left: Pat Portteus Slusser, Lynn Eisen Kessler, Loni Holubik Haslam, Mary Lee Walsh McDougall, Cheryl Anderson Williamson, Dianne Mills Brindle, Agnes Foras, Louisa Jones, Pauline Suva Coveny, Sue Egan Kimmel.

The Class of '71 celebrated their 50th Reunion at Marymoor Park in September, hosted by HNA. A special thank you to Colleen Conroy '71, who was instrumental in planning the event. Thank you to everyone who joined us!

The Class of '91 celebrated their 30th Reunion at Amazon Spheres and Wilmott's Ghost last August. From L-R: Colette Ongstad Behrens, Serrita White Francois, Jai-Anana Elliott, Sarah Schwartz Beeson, Kristin Anderson Holmberg, Marisa Flores Harvey, Tiffany Lininger Davis, Cati Sandoval, Lisa Cunha, Celine O'Leary Efimba.

Congratulations to all the classes who celebrated milestone reunions in 2021! We hope to see you at Holy Names Academy for the Reunion Celebration—rescheduled from September 2021 to June 11, 2022.

UPCOMING REUNIONS

Please be sure to check the calendar on HNA's website for updates and COVID procedures.

50th JOINT-REUNION CELEBRATION

Saturday, May 21, 2022 | Holy Names Academy
Class Years: 1970, 1971, and 1972

REUNION CELEBRATION

Saturday, June 11, 2022 | Holy Names Academy
Class Years: 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016
(rescheduled from September 2021)

UPCOMING REUNION CELEBRATION

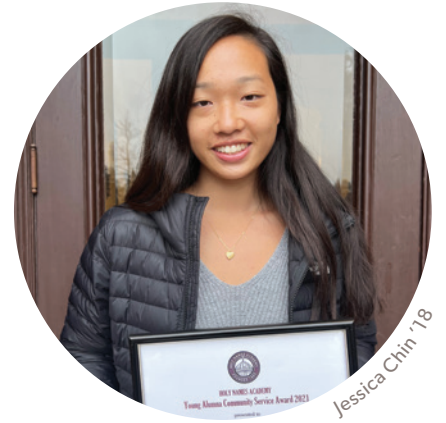
Fall 2022 | Stay tuned for save-the-dates!
Class Years: 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007, 2012, 2017

1. Class of 1958; 2 & 3. Class of 1971; 4. Class of 1991

YOUNG ALUMNAE HOLIDAY SOCIAL

Alumnae from the Classes of 2012 through 2021 reunited under the dome to kick off the holiday season in December. At the event, we honored the 2021 Young Alumnae Community Service Award recipient, Jessica Chin '18. Jessica is a Midshipman with the U.S. Navy and served as the Brigade Dignity and Respect Officer, working to promote diversity and inclusion. In the last semester of her senior year at the U.S. Naval Academy, she is serving as the Vice President of the Midshipman Action Group, leading all community service efforts across the Brigade.

Below: Alumnae enjoying the Young Alumnae Holiday Social—HNA's first in-person alumnae event in two years!



Jessica Chin '18



ALUMNAE UPDATES

1960s – 1990s

Ann Huetter Johnson '60 visited HNA for a tour in October while she was in Seattle for reunions with HNA and Seattle University classmates. Ann found her mother, Grace Rohrbach Huetter '28, in the 1928 class photo in the 2nd-floor hallway!

Suzie Burke '61 and her granddaughter, **Amina Kapusuzoglu Leighton '12**, visited HNA last summer and took a tour of the new Jeanne Marie McAteer Lee Athletic Complex. Amina's daughter, Lorelai (Class of 2038), was also in tow!

Patricia Morgan Bradley '64 and her sister, **Sandy Morgan '61**, established a scholarship at St. Therese Catholic Academy for students going on to attend HNA. They established this scholarship in memory of their mother, Annabelle Morgan, who was a longtime volunteer tutor at St. Therese.

Swannee Rivers Bruner '82 completed her Child Development Associate credential in 2020 and is an Early Childhood Educator and author. Her first literary work became an audiobook in 2020, and she is proud to share that she released her first children's book in 2020 as well. Her second children's book, *Fuzzy Ears and the Grocery Store Adventure*, is available for purchase on Amazon.

1. Ann Huetter Johnson '60.
2. Suzie Burke '61 (right) with Amina Kapusuzoglu Leighton '12 and Amina's daughter, Lorelai.
3. Janel George '95.
4. Puppets created by Nikki Rice Malki '98.

Emily Klauser Bassett '95 shared her reflections on the meaning of stewardship at her parish, St. Joseph, on Sunday, November 14. Emily—HNA's 2019 Distinguished Alumna—is a Surface Warfare Officer Nuclear Engineer with the United States Navy. You can view her reflections here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=2dhCZjtfzGI

Janel George '95 recently joined the faculty of Georgetown Law School as an Associate Professor of Law and is launching the Racial Equity in Education Law and Policy Clinic. This clinic will engage law students in policy advocacy efforts related to issues of racial equity in education, including resource inequity, segregation, and efforts to limit curriculum and instruction addressing racial inequality. Janel recently wrote an article for *Teen Vogue* about Critical Race Theory. You can read the article here: www.teenvogue.com/story/critical-race-theory-massive-resistance

Nikki Rice Malki '98 was Head Puppet Fabricator for the Christmas episode of Apple TV+'s *Ted Lasso*, which aired in August 2021. Nikki—a talented and accomplished puppet fabricator—makes puppets for stop-motion animation. On *Ted Lasso*, Nikki did digital sculpting and detailed painting for the project—you can see her work in the opening sequence of the Christmas episode!

2000s

Teresa Valdez Klein '01 recently completed a successful Kickstarter, raising over \$18,000 to fund her new EP,

The Girls You'll Be. She was accepted to Berklee College of Music and began classes last fall. She and her husband, Noah, celebrated seven years of marriage on May 23, 2021. Catch up with her music news at taephoenix.com.

Angie Jones Mathews '02 wrote and published an inclusive children's book, *I Can Do Anything*, while she was on maternity leave with her son, Langston, in 2020. You can order your copy here: icandoanythingkidsbook.com.

Lauren Hall '07 was recently inducted into the 2022 WIACA (Washington Interscholastic Aquatic Coaches Association) Hall of Fame. Lauren was an avid member of the HNA Swim Team and a member of the UCLA Bruin Swim & Dive Team. She was also a 2009 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar.

Leandra Ebreo Craft '09 was promoted to Senior Deputy Prosecutor for King County. She is the Vice Chair of the Collaborative Justice Team working on alternatives to incarceration. Leandra has focused her work on alternatives to traditional prosecution and prosecuting Hate Crimes. Leandra served on the Federal Way City Council for one year as the first Asian-American female councilmember.

Kelsey Heffernan '09 celebrated her birthday last summer on Whidbey Island with several HNA alumnae. Samantha Youssefi '11, Anne Acker '10, Laura Irvine '09, Annie McKeon '09, Joanie Pradhan Sweeney '09, and Laura Snowden La Rosa '09 were in attendance.





Brooke Maynard '09 opened a cookie shop called Bell's Cookies (named after her daughter) in the Green Lake neighborhood. Bell's Cookies recently finalized a deal with Delta Airlines! Brooke is also in the process of opening a new restaurant. Check out Bell's Cookies here: www.bellscookieco.com.

Abby Chin-Martin '10 started a new position as the Development Officer for Major Gifts at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Amy Cao-Hong '14 and her sister, **Angela Cao-Hong '17**, bought a home together in November 2020. Amy recently changed jobs and is working at Nordstrom as a Technical Program Manager. Angela graduated from the University of Washington in June 2021 with a B.S. in Computer Science and is now working at Microsoft as a Program Manager.

Olivia Lewis '16 recently graduated from the Air Force Officer Training School and became a 2D Lieutenant. Olivia has started pilot training to become a KC-10 Pilot at Travis Air Force Base in California.

Molly Whitson '16, a professional makeup and hair artist, provided hair and makeup design consultations to the cast and crew of HNA's fall play, *Steel Magnolias*. Molly was an avid member of the HNA Theatre Department during her time at HNA.

Jordan Oakes '17 won the 2021 Seattle Marathon (20-24 age group) in 2:56:45! Jordan is currently back in Seattle after graduating from Stanford and is working for a management consulting firm.

Jessica Chin '18 and **Allison McGinnis '19**—Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD—visited HNA in November to share their

experiences with current juniors and seniors.

Janea McCoy '20 competed alongside two other students in the 22nd Annual International Intercollegiate Mediation Tournament last November. Her team won first place in the Team Mediator category and third place in the Advocate-Client category out of 28 teams worldwide.

1. Angie Jones Mathews '02 with her son, Langston.
2. Kelsey Heffernan '09 (center) and her guests.
3. Molly Whitson '16.
4. Jessica Chin '18 (left) and Allison McGinnis '19.
5. Olivia Lewis '16.
6. Angela Cao-Hong '17 (right) and Amy Cao-Hong '14.
7. Jordan Oakes '17.

BRIDES AND BABIES





1. **Colleen Larson '07** married Roberto Ruiz in Holy Names Academy's chapel on September 25, 2021.
2. **Melissa Sta Maria '15** married Paul Puguon in Fairbanks, Alaska, on June 12, 2021. Melissa moved to Fairbanks as part of PACE (Pacific Alliance for Catholic Education), a graduate teaching program through the University of Portland that serves Catholic schools in the western United States. Melissa and Paul met in Fairbanks in February 2020 and had a virtual wedding in June. Their photo was taken at a glacier in Alaska.
3. **Erin English '17** married Connor Reilly in McLeod, Montana, on September 5, 2021, surrounded by many HNA alumnae! The alumnae present were Erin's teammates on the HNA crew team. Pictured from L-R: Lauren Arndt '16, Carly Ledbetter '15, Ana Delucchi '15, Lindey English '15, Erin, Lauren English '15, Maddy Holzman-Klima '16, Emily Austin '17, and Grace Cotter '17.
4. **Charmaine Felix '03** married Richard Randquist Jr. at the Club of Snoqualmie Ridge on July 3, 2021. Charmaine's bridesmaids included HNA alumnae Chatrice Felix-Beza '95, Chanelle Felix '10, and Julianne Unite '03.
5. **Sarah Gudaitis '07** married Peter Olsen at St. John the Evangelist Parish on December 31, 2020.
6. **Gabriela Flowers '03** and her husband, Adam, welcomed their first child, Austin David, on February 27, 2021.
7. **Michaela Dorres Terrenzio '03** and her husband, Joe, welcomed their daughter, Rose Lucia, on March 26, 2021. Lucia has two great-grandmothers who are SNJM alumnae (Esther Mahne Melvin '30 and Suzanne Meaney Dorres, St. Mary's Academy '46); an HNA alumna grandmother (Maria Melvin Terrenzio '61); and HNA alumnae aunts (Laura Terrenzio '85 and Andrea Terrenzio '88).
8. **Kelly Jones Forsyth '02** and her husband, Tony, welcomed their daughter, Leighton Nora, on April 17, 2021. Leighton joins three-year-old brother, Killian.
9. **Magenta Dumpit '11** married Phil Noyes in Holy Names Academy's chapel on August 21, 2021. Four of Magenta's bridesmaids were her HNA classmates.
10. **Marta Wang '08** married Doug Hamilton in Boston on August 12, 2020. Their wedding was held at the City Hall parking lot and attended in person by Tommy, their Dog of Honor. All others attended virtually due to COVID-19 restrictions.
11. **Julie Balza Birdsell '11** and her husband, Scott, welcomed their daughter, Mila Parker, on October 27, 2021.
12. **Amanda Turpen O'Neill '03** and her husband, Brian, welcomed their son, Anthony Edward, on September 1, 2021. Anthony joins two-year-old sister, Lynn.
13. **Michaela Bromfield '07** and her husband, Carl, welcomed their son, Guy Raymond, on September 18, 2020.
14. **Clare Eagle Spano '06** and her husband, Nick, welcomed their son, Theodore "Teddy" George, on September 4, 2021.
15. **Bronwyn Kylie Boos Goiney '08** and her husband, Chris, welcomed their daughter, Lucia Talarico, on August 22, 2021.
16. **LiseMarie Curda '06** and her husband, Brett, welcomed their son, Theodore Hendrix, on May 19, 2021.

SHARE YOUR NEWS

Did you graduate, move, study abroad, receive an award, get married, change careers, have a baby, start a business, or get together with your HNA classmates? Submit your updates and pictures on our alumnae website: www.holynames-sea.org/alumnae/columns-magazine/



IN LOVING MEMORY

The Holy Names Academy Alumnae Association prayerfully remembers these alumnae and their families:

Stella Durocher Zipp '37
Dorothy O'Connor Smith '42
Patricia Wilson LaMarre '43
MaryRuth Ryan '46
Patricia Griffin Carmody '49
Donna Navoni Cheshier '49
Maude Oeser Roark '49
Pat McClory Cavin '51
Barbara Chadwell Milewski '51
Judith Allen '52
Barbara Shea Sauerbrey '54
Mary Kay Krause '56
Patricia Walsh '56
Jean MacLaurin Johansen '57
Judith Kriss '57
Carole Jackson Murphy '57
Judith Allen '59
Penelope ("Penny") Meyer Koreski '59
Julia Corbett Holt '60
Rosalie Stuntz Tudor '60
Barbara Budd Denovan '61
Susan Graddon Antoncich '62
JoAnna Clancy Galichinski '62
Sue Wood Busch '63
Kaylene Farley Eberhardt '64
Christine ("Tina") Katica '64
Joan ZumBrunnen Perry '65
Kathleen Marsh '67
Karen Anne McDonald Peterson '67
Jody Osborn Ivy '73
Trisha VanGaver Sanidad '84

Dean Allard, Sr., husband of Mary Ivers Allard '49 (dec.)
James Bianchi, father of Kimberly Bianchi Sanchez '88
Louis Borda, father of Rosalie Borda '72
Jon Cawdrey, husband of Tacy Trudeau Cawdrey '73
Jim Collier, husband of April Gaines Collier '74; brother-in-law of Holly Gaines Coburn '79 and Suzanne Gaines '81
Patrick Coogan, husband of Patricia Ann Gibbons Coogan '54
Victor Feltn, husband of Pat Kelly Feltn '56; grandfather of Madrona Maling '19
Lawrence Fleishman, husband of Patricia Ash Fleishman '46 (dec.)
David Fouty, son of Dorothy McBurney Fouty '50 (dec.); brother of Karen Fouty Skoog '75 and Christine Fouty '86; uncle of Dana Skoog Questad '03 and Natalie Fouty '12
Frederick Foy, husband of Susan Spinner Foy '57 (dec.)
Richard Hasenoehrl, husband of Marilyn Seeley Hasenoehrl '63 (dec.)
R. August ("Auggie") Kempf, husband of Sally Van Alstine Kempf '72
Rosie LaCour, mother of Amy LaCour '93
Steven Martin, husband of Mahala Murphy-Martin '73

Bill Meany, father of Claire Meany Beighle '79; grandfather of Lindsay Meany '13, Lauren Meany '15, and Sydney Meany '15
Gina Medina, mother of HNA Trustee Cristina Medina Bailer '79, Anna Medina Eberhardt '79, and Paola Medina McColl '81; grandmother of Joanna Bailer '13
Daniel Molloy, husband of Mary Ellen Petschl Molloy '57 (dec.)
Steve Nolan, son of Lynne Zadra '56 (dec.); nephew of Carol Zadra Vizzare '59 (dec.); uncle of Olivia Nolan Shafer '20; cousin of Anna Vizzare '15 and Grace Vizzare '17
Enoch Peabody, husband of Yvonne Beytebiere Peabody '51 (dec.); father of Karla Peabody Hansen '79
Louis Piszker, father of Angela Piszker '86
Louise Slade, mother of Harnette Slade Jones '83; grandmother of Mariette Jones '25
Bettie Smith, mother of Terese Smith Howard '62 (dec.)
Frank Tanaka, husband of longtime former faculty member, Alice Tanaka
Beverly Tullis, mother of Linda Tullis Vrtis '67 (dec.) and Colleen Tullis Volberding '73; grandmother of Amy Volberding Greaves '97, Emily Volberding Cooper '99, Molly Volberding Perkins '02, and Natalie Volberding '08

NETWORKING DIRECTORY

Do you want to make professional connections with your fellow alumnae? Join HNA's Alumnae Networking Directory! In this opt-in directory, alumnae are listed by profession, along with either their email address or the link to their LinkedIn profile. Alumnae may also indicate if they would like to serve as mentors to other alumnae. This directory is visible on the HNA website and is not password-protected. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Alumnae Office at alumnae@holynames-sea.org or (206) 720-7804.

View and join the directory: www.holynames-sea.org/alumnae/alumnae-networking-directory



CAREER DAY RETURNS TO HNA!

Career Day will be held in person on Wednesday, April 6, for all 9th-, 10th-, and 11th-grade students. As in previous years, alumnae and HNA family members are encouraged to participate as a speaker about their fields or recommend possible speakers.

Visit www.holynames-sea.org to complete the Career Day Speaker nomination form. You are welcome to nominate yourself or recommend another professional. HNA will continue to closely monitor all requirements and recommendations from Washington State Department of Health. HNA's College Counselors host Career Day; please contact College Counselor Anjelica Johnson if you have questions: (206) 720-7824 or ajohnson@holynames-sea.org.

MISSING AN HNA YEARBOOK?

A small surplus of Holy Names Academy Excalibur yearbooks are available for purchase. They are \$25 each (includes shipping & handling). The selection of years and quantities are limited.

These copies are available:

1962 (1), 1973 (2), 1979 (2), 1980 (7), 1981 (6), 1982 (4), 1983 (5), 1986 (3), 1989 (1), 1991 (1), 1994 (1), 1997 (7), 1998 (5), 1999 (1), 2004 (2), and 2006 (1).

ALUMNAE EVENTS

For the safety of our guests, we are requiring that all attendees be fully vaccinated and provide documentation of COVID-19 vaccination upon arrival at our events. Please plan to bring with you a digital photo, photocopy, or physical vaccination card.

TOURS

We look forward to safely welcoming alumnae back into the building for tours of the Jeanne Marie McAteer Lee Athletic Complex and Underground Parking Garage. Please schedule a tour by emailing the Alumnae Office at alumnae@holynames-sea.org.

STAY CONNECTED!



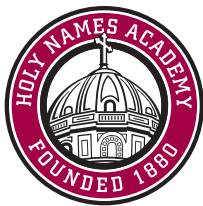
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The following alumnae events are currently scheduled. Please be sure to check the calendar on HNA's website for updates and COVID procedures.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Saturday, March 5, 2022 | The Golf Club at Newcastle
To RSVP, visit: www.holynames-sea.org/alumnae/2022-alumnae-luncheon/

WINE TASTING

Friday, April 1, 2022 | Holy Names Academy

NOMINATE AN ALUMNA

Would you like to nominate a classmate to be recognized for their outstanding work? Visit the alumnae section of HNA's website to submit your nomination for the Young Alumna Community Service Award 2022, Distinguished Alumna 2023, and other alumnae spotlights.