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ON THE COVER:

Students record scientific data
digitally in the new, fourth-floor
HNA biology lab.



Dear Alumnae and Friends,

As you read in this issue about "Tipping the Digital Needle," know that many of you had a hand in making this a reality for our students. Our *Transcend: Beyond Excellence Campaign* provided the funds to install a robust wireless network last year, a system that can support multiple digital devices per student. The new wireless system opened the door to the possibility of a one-to-one digital-device program for our students and their teachers.

The *Transcend* campaign continues to provide resources for our students and program. This summer, the cafeteria will undergo a complete make-over, including an enlarged footprint. The new space is being professionally redesigned

to optimize flow and efficiency. Some of the new features include grab-and-go stations, a quick-check area, charging stations for digital devices, and new seating.

Most of all, the *Transcend* campaign has strengthened our mission by raising scholarship endowment funds for families with financial need. This year, all of the \$1,287,000 available in financial aid was generated—thanks to the generosity of our community—through investment earnings from endowment or Annual Giving.

I am very pleased to report that we are closing in on our \$8.6 million dollar campaign goal—thanks to the generosity of trustees, alumnae, faculty/staff, parents, past parents, and friends. I extend my deep thanks to everyone who has generously participated.

In the next several weeks and months, we will reach out to our entire community to invite participation. If you have not already been contacted, you may anticipate receiving information in the mail, by e-mail, or through a call from a volunteer. We hope you will consider a gift.

In other news, our students continue to enjoy success in all arenas. Perhaps you saw our new robotics team featured on KING 5 News in February? The Academy's is the only all-female FIRST Robotics competition team in the Northwest, and one of only 30 worldwide. Our sports teams continue to enjoy success, with cross country taking the Metro, District, and State 3A titles last fall, and gymnastics winning the Metro and District championships—and 3rd at State—this winter. HNA soccer also claimed the Metro League title last fall, and the Varsity 4+ Crew brought home gold from the Head of the Charles Regatta for a second year in a row—beating out 84 other boats from across the nation in the high-school division. Our cross country and basketball teams both won their respective WIAA State Academic Championships for having the highest collective team GPAs, as did both our choir and orchestra in a competition honoring artists as well as athletes!

Our students and community have much to celebrate!

Sincerely,

Liz Eldredge Swift '71
Head of School and Principal

SNJM Congregational Leadership Team Visits

The school community enjoyed a special visit in September from Sister Catherine Ferguson, Superior General, and Sister Lise Gagnon, General Councilor, of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, as the pair travelled from congregational headquarters in Montréal to tour SNJM ministries. During their time at the Academy, the visitors were introduced at a special, all-school assembly in the auditorium, where students learned more about their work as congregational leaders. (Sister Lise addressed the students in her native French!) Following the assembly, the pair met with smaller groups of student and adult leaders.

In keeping with the tradition of a special visit from the SNJM Superior General, Sister Catherine and Sister Lise, with the blessing and input from the HNA administration, declared a SNJM Holiday on October 31. The day off celebrated the founding and continued sponsorship of our school by the Sisters of the Holy Names.



HNA student leaders welcomed Sister Catherine Ferguson (front row, center), Superior General of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, and Sister Lise Gagnon (second row, right), General Councilor, on September 18.

Class of 2018 Legacies – Relatives are HNA Alumnae

Over 60 students in the 9th grade gathered for the annual Legacy Dessert in September to celebrate that they have relatives who are either attending, or who have graduated from, Holy Names Academy. Those pictured include Class of 2018 students whose mothers and grandmothers graduated from HNA. (The relative's name is listed after the student's.)



Left: Maggie Doyal (Deborah Gaffikin Lyons '76, mother), Margot Zamberlin (Colleen Eagen Zamberlin '48, grandmother), Naomi Zamberlin (Colleen Eagen Zamberlin '48, grandmother), Ally Schmidt (Phyllis Centioli Biesold '59, grandmother).



Below left: More legacies with mothers who graduated from HNA. L-R: Bridget McFaul (Mary Jo Hardy McFaul '75), Ivy Hawksford (Annie Welch Hawksford '83), Bella Moriarty (Bridget McKillop Moriarty '83), Erin Recasner (Karen Austin Recasner '86).

Below: Alexis Hinton (Sandra Newton Hinton '83, mother) and Kaitlin Lindell (Helen Larsen Velling '51, grandmother).



Left: Rowan Williams '18 may possibly have the most HNA alumnae relatives. Rowan (front row, right) is pictured with her mother, aunts, and cousins. They are: back, L-R: Erin Raney '80, Julie Raney '82, Mary Raney Briner '87, Sara Raney Williams '88 (Rowan's mother); middle, L-R: Brigid Raney Jerrell '98, Colleen Raney '94, Ashley Raney '13; front, L-R, Emily Raney '17, Rowan.

Tipping the Digital Needle

EVERY HNA STUDENT WILL CARRY A DIGITAL DEVICE THIS FALL, AND THE STEEPEST LEARNING CURVE HAS BEEN FOR THEIR TEACHERS.

PICTURE A CLASSROOM SCENE AT HOLY NAMES ACADEMY.

Whatever you just envisioned, it's very likely becoming obsolete.

Fashions in attire and hairdos have waned and waxed over the years. Lay women and men now mostly fill the teaching ranks once occupied by the Sisters. Blackboards gave way to high-tech projection screens. Laboratory classrooms sprouted rows of desktop computers for subjects such as chemistry, international language, and writing composition.

But the traditional classroom dynamic—a teacher lecturing and firing questions; students listening and responding singularly—has only quietly, gradually morphed over the last three decades into a more dynamic image in which students increasingly learn through collaboration—in and out of classroom settings. And that transformation is about to get a huge digital jolt.

This fall, every young woman at HNA will—by requirement—arrive in her classrooms carrying her own digital device, typically a tablet-size computer equipped with collaboration software and access to the school's network and the Internet. Her teachers will be similarly equipped, bolstered by more than a year of pilot teaching and training on a new generation of digital devices.

Advances in classroom technology aren't new at HNA, but this is one high-tech update that potentially promises revolutionary change.

"A lot of classroom technology in the past was just focused on how it helps us better do what we've long been doing," explains Liz Eldredge Swift '71, Head of School and Principal. "I think this digital-device program is proving to be a tipping point, one that will actually change what we're doing in the classroom."

LEARNING COLLABORATION AND TEAMWORK

Beyond merely substituting tablets or laptops for the note-taking chores once performed by pens or pencils, the immersion of Academy students into a digital network will nudge the young women further into a growing educational focus on collaboration and teamwork.

"More and more," says Mathematics Department Chair Sam Procopio, "our students are being asked to have the skills to work collaboratively, using technology in both their professional and post-secondary education experiences.

"Holy Names Academy has always aimed to prepare young women for lives of leadership, and digital literacy is an ever-increasing part of leadership," says Procopio, who also teaches Advanced Placement Computer Science and has successfully evangelized computer studies into one of the most sought-

after subjects among HNA students. "In addition, a device in the hands of each student will allow for an explosion of new resources of information and learning for our students."

In HNA's computer-science program, notes Procopio, students have been limited by the availability of access to the school's computer labs. "The students rely heavily on working in our [desktop] computer labs or at their home computer. There is a distinct advantage for students to be able to work from anywhere, at any time.

"In both math and computer science," Procopio adds, "one advantage of students all having laptops is that they will have access to information, videos, and tutorials on the Internet, which will ultimately increase student achievement."

EDUCATING 'DIGITAL NATIVES'

According to Swift, the key to meeting the shifting educational needs of a generation of "digital natives" has been the hands-on involvement of the Academy's teachers, both in a more than year-long planning process and in rethinking how teaching each subject can alter to take advantage.

In 2013, the school assembled a Technology Committee, comprised of teachers from every academic department as well as administrators. Toward the end of the 2013-14 school year, Academy leaders had cast the die—announcing to parents the new require-

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Abby Drake '96 (standing), HNA History teacher, encourages AP U.S. History students to expand their classroom research by accessing the Internet and specific history-related sites.

ment for a digital device for each student by the start of the 2015-16 school year. “I think we’ve always been a little more thoughtful than some schools in how we adopt technology,” says Swift. “Instead of viewing it as a marketing tool, to have the latest and greatest piece of technology, we’ve always focused on how technology will or won’t enhance

the learning environment.”

Over summer 2014, a pilot group of 18 teachers each received a tablet device—a Microsoft Surface Pro 3—to explore; at the school year’s start, the rest of the faculty were equipped with Surfaces and assigned to investigate how the devices could best inform student learning in her or his particular subjects.

“The challenge for us,” says history teacher Sean Harris-Campf, “has been to become fluent enough in use of the device to understand how it can be used in class effectively and efficiently.”

The nearly 18 months of faculty/staff research and development on digital teaching allowed IT administrators time to fine-tune system needs. An early set of hardware and software requirements for school families had to be narrowed to fully capable computing devices, such as the Surface Pro or Apple Macbooks. As importantly, it gave every teacher at the Academy time to thoughtfully review their course content and teaching methods to best exploit the new tools they and their charges will wield.

THE DIGITAL DIFFERENCE: TEACHING U.S. HISTORY

Putting a digital device in the hands of each student will alter the way Harris-Campf—and his students—will approach the United States History course he teaches in the coming 2015-16 school year.

“The students currently do a research project on immigration,” Harris-Campf explains. “They can choose to research the immigration patterns of an ethnic group or a part of their own family tree. The project involves using immigration history reference materials and online genealogy research tools, such as Ancestry or FamilySearch or the Ellis Island database. Each student makes a short presentation to the class and turns in a paper explaining her research.”

Instead of independent research, this year the project will require collaboration. “I believe that students will learn more efficiently about the legal process by working together to

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research and understand why America passes immigration laws," he says.

"So next year I will divide up each class into small groups focused on different eras of immigration to America. Each student will use Microsoft OneNote to compile research and share it with the group. Students will sit together as a group in class and discuss their research. These discussions will lead to follow up research: 'What's missing? What don't we understand?' Because students work together and share the research, they will acquire much more historical detail and will understand it in more depth because they discussed it."

CHANGING THE TEACHER'S WAY OF THINKING

Principal Swift herself, in her twin role as a teacher of physics familiar to generations of HNA science students, has actively worked to pilot digital teaching with her Advanced Placement Physics students during the 2014-15

school year. Thanks to support from a generous, anonymous donor, physics students were already equipped this year with digital devices.

"It's a challenge to change your way of thinking as a teacher," Swift acknowledges. "How do you incorporate a digital device so that the students might relate a little more successfully to the material? The students now are so adept at using a digital device and any software application—I've been amazed. When we've done an exercise using an application in science or even a lab that involves graphing, the students find features that I never realized were there."

To teach a concept as basic to physics as Newton's Laws of Motion, Swift this year added a web-based application to her longstanding practice of performing a simple demonstration in front of the students. "I had them use their digital devices with a software application that allows them to move

objects about on the screen and apply various forces, and discover the laws of motion for themselves," she explains.

Swift was pleased with the results when she tested the students on Newton's Laws. "I believe it was the first test I've given in my entire 40-year teaching career where every young woman got the questions on Newton's Laws right. I usually have somebody miss at least one. My belief now is that having the students direct a bit of their own learning through digital devices will result in a better conceptual understanding."

A HUGE TEAM EFFORT

The learning curve will continue to be fast and steep for the entire HNA faculty as the school embraces the digital age.

"This," says history teacher Harris-Campf, "is a huge team effort, one of the most significant we've done in my 10 years at Holy Names Academy."



Biology students use their notepads to log on to specific applications that enhance their lessons.

Great Strides for *Transcend: Beyond Excellence* Campaign

The most ambitious fund-raising campaign in Holy Names Academy history, *Transcend: Beyond Excellence*, continues to make historic progress. As the campaign moves into the third and final year, enthusiasm is high and new gifts are coming in daily, bringing the total raised to over \$8.3 million in cash and pledges toward the \$8.6 million goal.

The campaign's central objective is to strengthen HNA's current Endowment Fund by \$7.3 million, including \$7 million for the financial-aid endowment and \$300,000 to enhance faculty and program excellence. Also, the campaign targets another \$1.3 million for building improvements and technology enhancements critical to improving teaching and learning in the 21st century.

Thanks to the generosity of so many who love the Academy,

endowment is growing, Wi-Fi has been installed school wide, and a major cafeteria renovation is scheduled to begin after the current school year. In summer 2014, two new science labs were completed—thanks to a very generous and extraordinary \$506,000 grant from the Norcliffe Foundation.

Throughout the next few months, the Campaign volunteers will contact all members of the HNA community to invite them to participate in this mission-inspired initiative. With everyone's commitment, an extraordinary vision for Holy Names Academy will be realized.

For more campaign information, please contact Tricia Johnson, HNA Development Director, at (206) 720-7801 or tjohnson@holynames-sea.org.



Conceptual renderings for the cafeteria renovation allow for optimal flow and efficiency with an expanded dining area and café-style seating. The new, multi-purpose space will include expanded self-service, grab-and-go, and quick-check stations.



Enduring Support: Endowment and Scholarship Reception

More than 100 donors attended the annual Endowment and Scholarship Reception in October 2014. This event provides members of the Holy Names Academy Legacy Society and donors to the scholarship and endowment programs with an opportunity to meet the students who directly benefit from their generosity.

April Little, Vice Principal of Academics, shared with those gathered how touched and inspired the faculty

and staff have been by the support of donors. Through the current *Transcend: Beyond Excellence* Campaign, faculty and staff members united to establish the HNA Faculty and Staff Scholarship Endowment, pledging more than \$140,000 collectively to the campaign.

Nadia Kelson '15, recipient of the Eisiminger Family Scholarship and Shepherd Sportsmanship Awardee, recounted her time at HNA and the experiences she has gained, not just as a student but also as an athlete.

"The knowledge HNA has instilled within me and the confidence I have developed," Nadia said, "equip me with tools needed for success. Thank you for supporting me in my last year of a dream unimaginable to me three years ago. I am blessed to have you here, an integral part of HNA's incredibly supportive community. All of you, thank you for supporting my classmates, my close friends. We wouldn't be here, living out our dreams, without you."



Top left: Tricia Raikes meets with the Raikes Scholars, a program established by Tricia and Jeff Raikes through the *Transcend Beyond Excellence* Campaign.

Top right, L-R: Planned Giving Officer Sister Ilene Clark, SNJM '43 and Bill Eisiminger spend time with speaker, Nadia Kelson '15, recipient of the Eisiminger Family Scholarship Endowment and Shepherd Sportsmanship Awardee.

Bottom left: Mary Kate McGlynn Salley '78 meets with the recipient of the Marie McAteer Sullivan 1914 Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

Bottom right: Trustee and Planned Giving Committee Chair Roberta Fraese, with the recipient of the Walker Family Scholarship.

The Carter-Quinn Family Scholarship: A Lasting Legacy



Bruce Carter (left) and Andrew Quinn meet with the recipient of the Carter-Quinn Scholarship Endowment at an Endowment and Scholarship Reception.

Patrick Quinn, a product of Catholic schools, believed in the mission and charisma of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Pat and his sister, Mary were taught by the Holy Names Sisters at St. Patrick Catholic School in Tacoma, and Mary later graduated from Marylhurst College. In the 1980s, when Mary's daughters, Jennifer Carter Hermitage '92 and Betsy Carter '93, enrolled at Holy Names Academy, their Uncle Pat got involved in the Holy Names Academy community, joining Mary and her husband, Bruce Carter, at many HNA events.

When Mary passed away in 1998, the brothers-in-law Pat Quinn and Bruce Carter moved to honor Mary and her mother, Adelaide, by establishing the Mary Quinn Carter and Adelaide Ploof Quinn Memorial Scholarship Endowment. As the years passed, Pat remained involved in the school community; he was a consistent donor to the endowment and, in recent years, enjoyed attending the annual Endowment Reception with Bruce and his second wife, Betty Sanders, to meet each year's recipient of the family scholarship. In his own estate planning, Pat directed that a portion of his retirement account should go to the family scholarship fund at HNA, and made sure to notify the Academy of his intentions. Several other Catholic organizations also benefited from Pat's estate planning.

When Patrick Quinn passed away in 2013, Bruce Carter and Betty Saunders moved to honor Pat's love of the Academy's mission by directing that the name of the family scholarship fund be changed—to the Carter-Quinn Family Scholarship.

"It is through this gift Pat's legacy will endure," Bruce says. We could not agree more.

For more information about the benefits of including Holy Names Academy in your estate plans, or about creating a legacy during your lifetime by establishing a named endowment, please contact Conne McGlynn Bruce '89, Planned Giving Director, at (206)720-7835 or cbruce@holynames-sea.org.

HOLY NAMES ACADEMY LEGACY SOCIETY

Holy Names Academy is deeply grateful to the following individuals for their commitment to the future of the Academy and its mission of education. They have named the Academy as beneficiary of all or a portion of their estate, trust, life insurance, retirement account, or other planned gifts. By communicating their intentions to the Academy, they become members of the *Holy Names Academy Legacy Society*:

Katherine Slater Alloway '65	Merle & Melissa Knapp
Anonymous (6)	Mimi Krsak '69
Karen Badgley '59	Bruce & Brigid Flood
Jerrold & Cristina Medina	Laing '55
Bailet '79	Larry Larson
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Mary Lou (Davis Weber)	Carmen Suazo & Jim Wladref
Harris	Liz Eldredge Swift '71
Mary & Tom Herche	Rome Ventura '72
Louise Hofstee '68	Jack & Mary Ellen Warfield
Theresia Hogenhout '67	James & Mary Lou Wickwire
Suzanne Howard '53	Susan Wildermuth '66
Louisa Jones '58	Michel & Shirley Wollaston
Brian & Caryn Geraghty	Louise Deacy Wright '78
Jorgensen '89	Laura Sellers Young '75
John & Jo-Ann Pizzello	Stella Durocher Zipp '37
Kelly '66	
Judith Marl Killion '57	

Annual Giving Kick-Off Celebrates HNA Spirit of Service

The Academy's Annual Giving program kicks off each year with a celebration for donors. The 2014 event, at Sand Point Country Club in September, included parents of current students, alumnae, alumnae parents, and current and former trustees. The program is an important part of HNA fundraising, providing financial aid for over one-third of students; enhancing faculty, staff, and coaches' salaries; maintaining the historic building; and supporting special projects. The 2014-2015 goal for Annual Giving is \$650,000.

Featured speakers were the Sullivans—John, Joan, current trustee, their daughters, Meg '99, and Anna '07; a third daughter, Laura, also graduated from HNA in 2011. The Sullivans were very involved as parents when their daughters were at HNA, and have stayed connected as alumnae parents. "HNA not only prepared our daughters for college," John and Joan said, "but prepared them for life—to reach out to others in their community, to value each and every person, and to celebrate diversity."

Service was an integral part of Meg and Anna's experiences at HNA, and

both continued to serve others at college and beyond. Meg received the Young Alumnae Service Award, partly for her work volunteering in Lesotho. After graduating from Gonzaga University, Meg served in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and currently teaches Grade 6 at St. John School in Seattle. Anna established the Christian Life Communities at Gonzaga University and received the Aloysius Gonzaga Award for Faith and Service. She now works at Neighborhood House, a Seattle non-profit that works to alleviate poverty and build strong communities.

Both young women spoke of the role HNA had in shaping their dedication to service of others. In the spirit of the evening, and the kick-off of Annual Giving, the Sullivan family illustrated the impact of an HNA education—not only on the young women who attend, but also on the extended communities that benefit from their leadership and service.



Top: Board of Trustee member, Alum Parent (Molly '06 and Kate '10) and emcee Mike Whitlock with Annual Giving Steering Committee member Shon Gates '02.

Bottom: Sisters Meg '99 and Anna '07 Sullivan spoke at the Annual Giving Reception.

Thank You, Fall Phonathon Volunteers!

Endless thanks to all of the volunteers who helped with the 2014 Fall Phonathon. A wonderful group of current parents, alumnae, trustees, and HNA student ambassadors devoted five October evenings to phoning over 3,000 HNA alumnae and inviting them to be a part of Annual Giving. Special thanks to the alumnae who made calls; HNA alumnae love to hear from their classmates!

Annual Giving is well on the way to this school year's goal of \$650,000 in cash. Participation by all members of the HNA community—including 100% of the Alumnae Board, the Board of Trustees,

the faculty and staff, and by over 98% of the parents of current students—is making this possible.

2014 FALL PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS

Monica Adams, Jocelyn Antilla, Bill Bakamis, Mike Beery, Carol Bell-Daniel, Teresa Blanchett, Kimberly Habenicht Brown '71, Deirdre Brownlow, Conne McGlynn Bruce '89, Viqui Claraval, Sister Ilene Clark '43, Ed Dauer, Mark Dean, Marnie Foust, Helene Frichot, Marie Fritzbeg, Shon Gates '02, Shiloh Gillespie, Ilona Hileman, David K. Hiscock, Renee Holland, Gwen Holt, Melinda Iacolucci '71, Dan Jellen, Lizzy Jennings '04, Tricia

Johnson, Lina Kramer, Mimi Krsak '69, Pamela Habenicht Kyle '63, Naty Lamug, Tiffany Ledbetter, Nelson Lee, Belina Makonnen, Danielle Marshall, Martin Martinez, Terre Martinez, Celeste McDonnell '73, Kate Osterfeld '68, Mary Perisic, Sister Rosemary Perisich '56, Diana Perkinson, Albert Raines, Rasa Raisys, Noel Ramos, Nicole Paulsen Ramos, Barbara Read '70, Andy Ronchetti, Sister Judy Ryan '57, Lee-Norah Sanzo, John Schuster, Judy Shafer, Marilyn Sherron, Christie Sheehan Spielman '68, Mike Stanger, Laura Stanger, Joan Sullivan, Bruce Taylor, Donna Tracey, Sam Verhovek, Mike Whitlock, Erin Wicklund '97, Christine Young.

Deck the Dome 2014 – A Rousing Success!

Over 400 guests attended the annual Deck the Dome holiday celebration at Holy Names Academy on December 6, 2014. The crowd was energetic, joyous, and generous—more than \$120,000 was received at this year’s celebration. All proceeds raised at Deck the Dome 2014 will help fund the first update to the HNA student cafeteria in more than 50 years. It will provide resources for many of the special touches needed to make the cafeteria a welcoming gathering space for HNA students.

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the event, and many members of the original steering committee were in attendance. In addition, the HNA Vocal Ensemble, Orchestra,

Choir, and Jazz Band entertained with holiday musical performances.

An annual highlight of Deck the Dome is the ceremonial lighting of the Dome to signify the start of the holiday season. This year, John Roach and his daughter, Lynne Roach Olson '88, were the 2014 Dome Lighters, having bid the highest for this honor at the spring 2014 CHEER! Auction.

The Dorothy McBurney Fouty '50 Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Sheila Sifferman Marie '68 for her service and dedication to the Academy. The HNA Alumnae program has been the fortunate beneficiary of Sheila's generous spirit, time commitment, and organizational skills.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The 2015 Deck the Dome event is set for Saturday, December 5, 2015! Registration will begin in September.



Left: Members of the original Deck the Dome steering committee return to celebrate the 25th anniversary. Standing (L-R): Sister Ann Cornelia Sullivan, SNJM '56; Bob Fouty; Kathie Roemelle Claypool '67. Seated (L-R): Mary Ann Geraghty, Mary Lou Wickwire, and Bruce Carter.



Above: Sheila Sifferman Marie '68 (seated, bottom right, with her family and friends) received the Dorothy McBurney Fouty '50 Volunteer of the Year Award.



Far left: Christopher and Jennifer Roberts, parents of Katja '18, enjoying the evening.



Left: Young alumnae (L-R) Sarah Trapp '10 and Nicole Simard '10 at Deck the Dome 2014.



Alumnae from the Classes of 2006 through 2014 gathered in the HNA auditorium for a group photo, gift-card raffle drawing, and presentation of the Young Alumnae Community Service Awards.

Happy Holiday Gathering for Young Alumnae

On the Saturday before Christmas, the HNA Alumnae Board hosted the Young Alumnae Holiday Social. Classmates from the nine most recent graduating years enjoyed refreshments, a raffle drawing for great gift cards, and the company of friends. Wearing festive head décor, guests had their pictures taken beside the Christmas tree in the parlor. The Class of 2014 had the most attending and in recognition of that, received a sturdy, plastic cup (complete with lid, straw, and HNA logo). Seven of the young alums were honored for their recent community service activity.



Class of 2006: (L-R) Hallie Pritchett, Elizabeth Buttrick, LiseMarie Curda, and Marta Wong '08.



Class of 2013: (L-R) seated, Shannon Duffy and Joanna Baille; standing, Maddy Bustard-Gustafson, Courtney Pharr, and Karen Snowden.



Near right: **Class of 2014:** (L-R) seated, Kelly Taft and Catherine McCool; standing, McKenna Buck, Madison Miller, Evelyn Morris, and Anna Crean.

Far right: **Class of 2008:** (L-R) Kelsey Meyer, Clare Constantine, Rebecca Fetridge, Caroline Read, and Kathleen Torelli.



Seven Young Alums Recognized for Community Service

Annually at the Young Alumnae gathering, one or more individuals are honored with the Young Alumna Community Service Award. This year seven were recognized. All are recent graduates of Catholic universities and were actively involved in community service at their respective colleges. All have served or are currently serving with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) or Jesuit Volunteer Corps NW (JVCNW) in locations throughout the United States, working with underserved populations in healthcare, education, or social-services capacities.

THE 2014 YOUNG ALUMNA COMMUNITY SERVICE RECIPIENTS ARE:

JO JO BROMFIELD '10

Graduated Seattle University, 2014; BA in Theology and Religious Studies

Currently serving with JVC in Houston, TX, she is Community Outreach Coordinator for United Against Human Trafficking, a national non-profit that fights to end human trafficking. She conducts outreach to community members and volunteers in the greater Houston community.

"I WAS DRAWN TO THE JVC PROGRAM BECAUSE OF ITS FOUR MAIN VALUES: COMMUNITY, SPIRITUALITY, SIMPLE LIVING, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE." – Jo Jo Bromfield '10

COREY HUBBARD '10

Graduated University of Portland, 2014; BA in Social Work and Spanish

Currently serving with JVC Southwest at Catholic Charities' Cabrini Center in Houston, TX, she works with immigrants from all over the world, assisting them with acquiring necessary documentation, including work permits, DACA, permanent residency, citizenship, family petitions, random parole and visas, and Cuban adjustments.

ALYSSA LYNCH '07

Graduated Gonzaga University, 2012; BS in Nursing

Served with JVCNW and as an AmeriCorps volunteer at Terry Reilly Health Services, a community health clinic in Boise, ID, providing direct nursing care and education to a diverse population that included homeless, under- and uninsured individuals, and refugees.

KELSEY MCLAUGHLIN '09

Graduated University of San Francisco, 2012; BA in Graphic Design

Served with JVC New Orleans (2012-2014), working at Project Lazarus, a transitional housing facility for people with HIV/AIDS. As the Resident Activities Coordinator, she created and managed programming for 23 residents.

MOLLY MOORE '07

Graduated Gonzaga University, 2011; BA in English and History

Served with JVCNW (2011-2012) in Grays Harbor, WA, at St. Mary School as a teacher's assistant/librarian; then with JVC (2012-2013) in Mobile, AL, working with adults with disabilities at L'Arche Mobile. For one year, she taught English at St. Ignatius High School in Kigali, Rwanda.



Young Alumna Community Service Award winners for 2014: (L-R) Kelsey McLaughlin, Caroline Read, Jo Jo Bromfield, Alyssa Lynch, Cecelia Rehm. Unable to attend the event and not pictured: Corey Hubbard, Molly Moore.

CAROLINE READ '08

Graduated Santa Clara University, 2012; BS in Psychology and Religious Studies

Served with JVC Northwest in Omak, WA, (2012-2013) as a case manager at Okanogan Behavioral Healthcare for individuals with persistent and severe mental health concerns; then in Portland, OR, (2013-2014) as a domestic violence advocate at Raphael House of Portland, a confidential domestic violence shelter.

"I WAS HOPING TO GAIN APPLICABLE WORK EXPERIENCE IN THE FIELD OF PSYCHOLOGY AND MENTAL HEALTH, AND I WAS HOPING TO PUSH AND STRETCH MYSELF TO BE A MORE ENGAGED CITIZEN." – Caroline Read '08

CECELIA REHM '10

Graduated University of San Francisco, 2013; BA in Performing Arts (Concentration in Theatre) and Social Justice

Served with JVCNW (2013-2014) in Ashland, MT, at the Shiloh Youth Group Home with St. Labre Youth and Family Services on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. As the Education Activity Coordinator, she assisted with planning academic and extracurricular activities for the Native American foster youth (ages 6–13) in the home, met regularly with the students' teachers, attended parent/teacher conferences, and provided in-home behavioral and emotional support. She is now serving in Gresham, OR, as the Youth & Family Specialist at Ron Russell Middle School with the Schools Uniting Neighborhoods program.

Under the Dome – Reunion Classes Return to HNA

Coming back to the hallowed halls is always a reunion option. Last summer, several classes decided to include complimentary refreshments and a school tour offered by the HNA Alumnae Office as part of their reunion activities. A few classes provided a group photo for the *Columns*.

IT'S 2015! A REUNION YEAR FOR ALL CLASSES ENDING IN "0" OR "5"

Whether it is your fifth or your 75th reunion, reunion planning doesn't have to be overwhelming! The HNA Alumnae Office will provide great advice, a current class list, mailing labels, postage for mailings, and— if you choose to gather at HNA for all or part of you reunion—complimentary refreshments and a school tour. HNA will publish your reunion information in the *Columns* and post it on the school's website.

Contact Christie Spielman, alumnae@holynames-sea.org or (206) 720-7804, for more details.

Updated reunion information can be found on the HNA website, www.holynames-sea.org; follow links to Alumnae/Class Reunions. The following classes have begun planning their upcoming reunions:

Reunion Plans

Class of 1940 (75th), 1945 (70th), 1950 (65th) will receive mailed invitations to the 50th Year/50PLUS reunion to be held on Saturday, May 16, 2015, at HNA. Mass at 10 a.m. followed by a reception in the parlors. All HNA alumnae are invited.

Class of 1955 (60th) – Plan to attend the 50th Year/50PLUS Mass and reception at HNA on Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m.; also save Saturday, September 19, 2015, for our potluck gathering in West Seattle. Information will be e-mailed and invitations will be mailed with details. Contact: Joann Shannon McDevitt, joshanmc@gmail.com.



Above: Class of 1974 held a catered luncheon reunion at HNA.

Left: Class of 1989 (Go Pipers!).

Below: Class of 2004 celebrated their 10-year reunion.

Class of 1965 (50th) – Weekend of May 15-16, 2015. Invitations have been mailed. Reunion celebration includes: Friday evening — no-host cocktails, dinner, silent and live auctions; Saturday — Mass and HNA Alumnae hosted luncheon beginning at 10 a.m. at HNA. Send RSVPs

to: Judi Jayne Standley, mailing address included with invitation. Contact: Kathleen Harer, kharer@earthlink.net

Class of 1990 (25th) – Save the weekend of June 26-28, 2015. For more information, or to assist, contact Jennifer Goforth, jennifergoforth@hotmail.com

YOUNG ALUM PANEL SHARES COLLEGE EXPERIENCES

Current students learned “what life is really like after HNA” and about college life from the experts in December. Organized by the College Counseling Office, a panel of Class of 2014 graduates shared their experiences of college.



Pictured (L-R): **Jade Adalbert** (University of British Columbia), **Natalie Platt** (Loyola Marymount University), **Clare O'Connor** (Georgetown University), **Rosie Yasukochi** (Occidental College), **Zeena Rivera** (Seattle University), **Rachel Jecker** (University of Washington), **Elizabeth Smith** (Santa Clara University). Following the presentation, the panel enjoyed lunch, provided by the HNA Alumnae Office, in the Boardroom.



COLLEGE ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR VISITS HER ALMA MATER

Jody Buck '09 (left), Admissions Counselor for Illinois Institute of Technology, met with current student **Siobhan Duffy '16** (standing) and her sister, Lauren (seated), in the HNA College Counseling Office. Jody graduated from Lake Forest College in 2013 with a double-major BA in Neuroscience and English.

ALUMNAE ATTEND COMPUTING CONFERENCE

Classmates from 2013 (L-R) **Karolina Pyszkiewicz** (University of Washington), **Shelly Willard** (University of Southern California), **Katherine Lee** (Rose Hulman Institute of Technology) and **Laura Edington** (Tulane University) attended the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing. All four are grateful for the start they had in Computer Science studies at Holy Names Academy and all are currently pursuing the field in college.



ALUMS AUDIT BOEING ACCOUNTS AT DELOITTE

(L-R): **Angela Bever '08**, **LiseMarie Curda '06**, and **Erin Dallman '09** are accountants at Deloitte in Seattle. They share workspaces and overseeing the accounts of global aircraft giant Boeing.



CLASSMATES GET TOGETHER

This group of 1952 classmates like to gather at least once a year. Pictured in summer 2014 are: (L-R) **Joan Kaupp Homestead**, **Barb Reilly McMonigle**, **Ginger Suva Augustavo**, **Bette Frane Campbell**, and **Carol Ann Cambern Greco**. **Yvonne Huot Kozlovsky** took the picture.

Class of 1956 – Best Class Ever?

By **Dr. Patricia Kelly Feltn '56**

What do members of the Class of 1956 do to maintain their self-appointed “Best Class Ever!” mantra? How did they get the title anyway? It goes back to Sister Rosemary Perisich, SNJM declaring the fact and to many of the class loving to live it.

We celebrate not only reunions but birthdays, too. For the past seven years, we’ve gathered every July for three to four days because we enjoy each other.

In addition to the HNA-sponsored reunions, we held our own every five years. The Class of 1956 has drawn classmates from Oregon, Alaska, California, Arizona, Texas, Maryland, and all parts of Washington State. We’ve enhanced the traditional reunion Mass and luncheon to include a cocktail party with spouses and



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Going to the Chapel

Congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses who exchanged marriage vows in the chapel at HNA:

Ariana Dawson '04 and Brandon Webb, August 16, 2014

Krista Ellis '05 and Patrick O'Neill, September 6, 2014

Katie Norris '04 and Patrick Marich, September 20, 2014

LiseMarie Curda '06 and Brett Abegglen, November 1, 2014

Joanney Elliott '99 and John Pena, November 15, 2014

Catherine Cook '08 and Mark Goodrich, February 7, 2015

BEST WISHES TO OTHER HNA ALUMNAE NEWLYWEDS:

Laurel Gardner '03 to Robert (Robbie) Lee, June 21, 2014



L-R: Bridesmaids Megan Sullivan '06, Alissa Curda Roberts '02, with bride **LiseMarie Curda '06**, and others in the bridal party.



Catherine Waszak '04 with classmates and bridesmaids (L-R) Lizzy Brueggeman, Gerrie O'Leary and Katie Norris, married Richy Mulcahy at St. Joseph Church, December 28, 2014.



Clare Eagle Spano '06, with bridesmaids (L-R) Jill Eagle '02, Sarah Andle Krochmalny '06, Clare, Angie Tarabochia '06, and Anna Braden '06, married Nick Spano at St. Joseph Church, October 2013.



Alexa Allamano '02, wed Matthew Burtner on Whidbey Island in April 2014. The couple is pictured with HNA alumnae wedding guests: (L-R) back row: Liz Weller '02, Meg Anderson-Johnston '02, Melissa Brown '99, Jerrica Kostis '99, Theresa Chappell '02, Jamie Felton '02, Shontrana Gates '02, Eva Ceja '02, Shiboo Deleon Blalack '02, Alyssa Johnson '02; front row: Amber Hargett '99, Eileen Nutting '02, Malaya Fletcher '02, Alexa, Gina Allamano '99.

Bundles of Joy



Shannon Iaci Danitz '01 and husband Mike welcomed twins Olivia and Jude, born July 25, 2014. Olivia and Jude join big brother Lucas. The family lives in Denver, where Shannon runs her own marketing/communications consulting business and Mike is a management consultant for Deloitte Consulting.

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1950s

Right: **Winnie Turner Coleman '53** and **Lee Nelda Briggs Silverman '60** attend a wedding in October in Virginia. Winnie's nephew married Lee's daughter!



Jewish-Christian Relations at its annual meeting in Mobile, AL. Read more at: <http://www.ccsr.us/about/sa>. Sister Mary also was in Sweden recently to give the Krister Stendahl Memorial Lecture arranged by the Centre for Interfaith Dialogue, sponsored by Church of Sweden and Paideia—The European Institute for Jewish Studies. You can watch a video of the lecture at http://youtu.be/F_Vb_GINq1U

1960s

Michele Malo '64 completed her debut novel, *A Summer in Peach Creek*. Published by Beagle Bay Press, the book is based on journal entries of her mother's diary and the actual murder of Mamie Thurman in 1932 in Peach Creek, WV. This coming-of-age novel and celebration of country life is available to purchase from Amazon. Michele, who recalls that Sister Miriam Anna, SNJM was an excellent writing teacher, has taken many writing classes—in Santa Fe, at the University of Washington, Hugo House, and North Seattle College. Michelle loves to write flash fiction and has also written memoir pieces. On the advice of some of her HNA classmates, she is considering a sequel with Faith, the heroine of her novel, back in Seattle at the University of Washington in the late '30s.

Sister Mary Boys, SNJM '65 received the *Shevet Achim* Award (the name comes from Psalm 133: "How good it is when brothers and sisters dwell as one") from the Council of Centers on

Stephanie Ogle '67 taught film history at the University of Washington in the 1980s. As the founder and owner of Cinema Books, located on the corner of 50th Street and Roosevelt Way in Seattle, she knows film books and related source materials, and loves to talk about them and the movies. Find out more: www.cinemabooks.com.

Rosa Mendoza Hernandez '68 lives in Guatemala, Central America. She is a retired pharmacist and currently a novelist.

1970s

Sarah Layman '70 was recognized by *Seattle Met* magazine as one of the top acute-care nurse practitioners in the Seattle metropolitan area for 2014. The criteria used by the magazine's panel to select the finalists included a provider's years of experience and competency within his or her specialty; rapport with patients, including patient satisfaction and compliance with care recommendations; and ability to work effectively with colleagues across specialties to deliver the best care for patients.

Mary Delmas Borthwick Robertson '70 and her husband, Steve, are owners of Delmas Winery in Walla Walla, WA, and its estate vineyard, SJR Vineyard. With five years of experience working a variety of positions across the wine industry in Napa Valley in the 80s, the couple moved to Walla Walla in 2004 to plant a vineyard and establish their winery. Mary is the Director of Sales.

Sister Claire Sokol, OCD '73 composed *Nada Te Turbe (Let Nothing Disturb You)* for a virtual choir performance that celebrated the 500th birthday of St. Teresa of Avila. An article about Sister Claire and

this undertaking, *Song Shared Around the World: Carmelites Form a Virtual Choir*, can be seen online at <http://globalsistersreport.org/song-shared-around-world-carmelites-form-virtual-choir-10506>. A performance with a virtual choir of Carmelites can be seen on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ycy0a5eHgVs>.

Kristine Keough Forte '74 received a Doctor of Bioethics from Loyola University Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine. Her doctoral work focused in the areas of Clinical and Catholic Bioethics. She has been the Director of Ethics and Spiritual Care at PeaceHealth, St. John Medical Center in Longview, WA, for 23 years.



Kristine Keough Forte '74



Kim Carhee '85

1980s

Kim Carhee '85 was hired in August 2014 as Vice President and Loan Operations Manager for Seattle Bank. With over 27 years of banking experience, Kim started her banking career at KeyBank, where she began in lending operations. She also held positions at Boston Private Bank & Trust (formerly Charter Bank), and most recently was Senior Vice President and Loan Operations Manager for Regal Financial Bank.



Sister Claire Sokol, OCD '73

Photo credit: Alicia Santistevan

BUNDLES OF JOY (cont'd)



Left: **Miranda Cummings Patton '95** and husband David welcomed their son, Parker Pius Patton, born March 7, 2014.

Right: **Linda Papka Goins '98** and husband Marc celebrated their one-year anniversary and welcomed their daughter, Hannah Marie, born May 17, 2014.

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2000s

Lucy Hebert '00 moved to Baltimore for graduate school after five years working at think-tanks in Washington, D.C., (Greenberg Research) and New York (The Guttmacher Institute). She recently finished a PhD in Public Health from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, specializing in gender, reproductive health, adolescent health, and population dynamics. Her dissertation focused on how gender roles, sexual norms, and condom attitudes are associated with sexual behaviors among youth in Hanoi, Shanghai, and Taipei. While in graduate school, Lucy consulted for the World Bank and the International Center for Research on Women. She now works at her undergraduate alma mater, The University of Chicago, as a researcher in the Section on Family Planning and Contraceptive Research and Ci3: The Center for Interdisciplinary Inquiry & Innovation in Sexual and Reproductive Health. She feels that her years at HNA were an integral influence in fostering a commitment to working for social justice; she hopes that her work will ultimately contribute to reductions in health disparities and increased women's empowerment.

Andrea Genord Anthony '01 completed a PhD in Finance from the University of Oregon in June 2014. As of September, she is an Assistant Professor of Finance in the College of Business at Oregon State University.

Megan Peticolas Haskell '01 is proud to announce the publication of her debut fantasy adventure novel, *Sanyare: The Last Descendant*. The e-book is currently available on Amazon Kindle and all major e-book retailers. Further details, including free sample chapters and a short story prequel, are available at www.meganhaskell.com.

Leslie Phillips '05 teaches algebra at Madison High School in Northeast Portland, OR. Leslie and the high school were recently featured in an article in *The Oregonian*, both in print and online, that showcased the achievements of students. The school is a "gleaming exception to the statewide lack of improvement;" once low-performing in reading, writing, and mathematics, it has made a big turnaround in the past

three years. The school's principal credits "the outstanding focus and teamwork by the entire Madison faculty." To read the article, see: http://www.oregonlive.com/education/index.ssf/2014/09/oregon_2014_test_scores_stagna.html



Leslie Phillips '05
Photo credit: Stephanie Yao Long/The Oregonian

Ashley Sundin '05 worked as a summer 2014 intern in the Public Services Division of the Law Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. She received a BS in Biology from Washington State University and earned her law degree in 2013 from Seattle University. She is a member of the Washington State Bar Association and is finishing her Masters in Library and Information Science with a certificate in Law Librarianship from the University of Washington.



Victoria Maxon '09 has been accepted into the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) Class of 2018 and the U.S. Army Health Professionals Scholar Program (HPSP). She was commissioned as

a Second Lieutenant in the Army on July 2, 2014. Her interest in health care started when given the opportunity to volunteer at the University of Washington Medical Center as a result of an HNA Volunteer Fair. She is also honored to serve her country, in keeping with her family's third-generation military tradition. Victoria's goal is to specialize in general surgery. She began PCOM in fall of 2014.

Christina Smith '12 traveled to cathedrals, abbeys, and small parish churches across England to study medieval misericords, the intricately carved wooden ledges that weary monks

leaned against while chanting the Psalms, for her undergraduate research while attending Stanford University.

Gemma Holt '13 and her sister, **Katrina Holt '15**, summited Mt. Vinson, the highest peak in Antarctica, with their father, John Holt, on January 7. They were on the mountain for 10 days in minus-15-degree weather (not including wind chill)! The climb to the summit—at 16,050 feet— took 10 hours.



The Holt sisters, Katrina '15 and Gemma '13, salute HNA from 16,000 feet in Antarctica.

CLASS OF 1956

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a picnic with families. It's always been a celebration to catch up with each other.

But it's the birthdays, which we now celebrate each year, that we really cherish. For our 40th birthday, a member who was living out of town hosted an old-fashioned birthday party at her mother's condo. Celebrating our 50th birthday, more than 25 of us convened in Southern California, with an excursion to Disneyland being a highlight. Our 65th birthday was acknowledged at Fort Worden in Port Townsend, where close to 30 of us gathered for a long weekend. The success of that party inspired a 70th-birthday conclave at the Archdiocesan House called Far-A-Way. We took our own food, worked together to prepare meals, and reconnected with folks from near and far. We have continued this outing for six satisfying years; goodness, there is so much to talk about! Visiting on the covered porch, playing games (outdoors and indoors), or savoring quiet time are activities appealing to one and all. The Archdiocesan venue wasn't available this past July, so we found a new location for 2014 and 25 of us assembled for three wonderful days, carrying forth a new location tradition.

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As individuals, we have had different experiences in our long lifetimes and currently have varying degrees of physical challenges. But we still have much in common—our high-school years at Holy Names Academy. Stigmas once perceived are no more. It doesn't matter if one never married, has 10-plus grandchildren, pursued a career

or traveled lots; we have all felt joy and faced tragedy or setback. We all are grateful to continue being in touch with inspiring women, knowing that the challenges of aging and infirmities make it more difficult. Of course, we also take time to warmly remember our deceased members, now numbering 33. In many ways, they're with us still.

SHARE YOUR NEWS!

Did you graduate, study abroad, receive an award, get married, change careers, start a business, have a baby, or get together with your HNA classmates? Send your news and pictures to alumnae@holynames-sea.org.

In Loving Memory

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

Helen Giersch Topel,
HNA Normal School '28
Patricia Parks Warme '35
Mary McInnes Bosbyshell '38
Julie DiCecco Norris '38
Jean Killkelly Sedgely '38
Margaret Mary Ward Sullivan '41
Betty Fredrickson Faung '42
Kathleen Walsh Bathurst '44
Sara "Becky" Roberts Collins '44
Joanne Barbour Curran '44
Adrienne Healy Heathman '45
Mary Louise McKee '45
Ellen McDevitt Pringle '45
Geraldine Newell Gayda '46
Kathleen Walsh Bathurst '49
Carol Roe McMichael '49
Mary Ann Marti Sauvage '51
Roberta Hutchinson Smith '51
Gail Shannon Forler '52
Sharon Kerr Knowles '53
Diane Pocina Merlino '53
Lucia Delzell '55
Rose Moriarty '55
Joan Lenoue Brindle '56
Patricia Crenna Church '56
Mary Ellen Petschl Molloy '57
Susan Thompson Lauderback '60
Mary Ellen Critchett '62
Susan Aylward '66
Mary C. Cummings '66
Maureen McGinley Young '66
Rosemary Harer '67
Eileen L. Stanley '72
Marcee Tobin Edmonds '72
Jill Kenly '83
Kourtney Carroll Frichter '88
William Barth, father of Sarah Barth '93
John Bollard, father of Barbara Bollard Breen '83

Robert A. Buchanan, father of Jennifer Buchanan '94
Ralph T. Coffey, father of Kathleen Coffey Thorsvig '62
Rachel Covello, mother of Lou Ann Covello Kramer '72
Mabel Johnson Curran, mother of Maureen Curran '64
Lillian A. Dahlen, mother of Christine Dahlen Beck '84; grandmother of Megillan Beck '17
Henry A. DeBels, father of Doris DeBels Morgan '70
William B. Donley, husband of Virginia Zweigart Donley '45
Dr. Jerry J. Dragovich, father of Debra Dragovich '69 and Denise Dragovich '72
James Duane, father of Angela Duane '86 and Katrina Duane '89
F. John Ebert, husband of Sylvia Zimmerman Ebert '56
Santina L. Ewart, mother of Joanne Ewart '66.
Dr. Terrence Gleason, MD, husband of Helen Navone Gleason '59
Dr. Rebecca L. Goll, mother of Amanda Goll '02
Lillemor Gray, mother of Kristina Gray Counts '84
Paula E. Gray, mother of Victoria Gray Smith '83
Larry L. Griffith, husband of Sharon Sibillia Griffith '55
Dr. Paul Hardy, father of Colleen Hardy '70, Mary Jo Hardy McFaul '75, and Monica Hardy Whaley '78; grandfather of Maureen Whaley '14 and Bridget McFaul '18
Tibor "Ted" Horvath, husband of Clarice Hill Horvath '57
Marjorie L. Hughes, mother of Diane Hughes Akers '70, Mary Hughes King '74, Carolyn Hughes '76, and Joanne Hughes '79
George V. Janecke, husband of Becky Sharpe Janecke '55
Rita S. Johnson, mother of Lynn Johnson Conrad '67 and Ann Johnson Depner '68

Samuel K. Kapahua, father of Kelli Kapahua '04
Arthur T. Lane, father of Nancy Lane Hood '78 and Annette Lane '80
J. Robert "Bob" Larson, husband of Maxine Gill Larson '45; father of Karen Larson Jones '71, Colleen Larson Lemeshko '72, and Bettiann Larson Wing '73; grandfather of Kelly Jones '02
Lorena M. Lipscomb, mother of Daniela Lipscomb '06
Mary Ann Mousseau, mother of Mary Jane Mousseau Edelman '69
Sean P. Murphy, son of Eileen Macrae Murphy '68
Richard T. O'Leary, Sr., father of Celine O'Leary Efimba '91
George W. Pasha III, husband of Janet Ryan Pasha '57; brother-in-law of Sister Judy Ryan, SNJM '57
Juanito D. PeBenito, father of Cecelia PeBenito '97 and Grace PeBenito Arriaga '99
Mollie Venables Pepper, past HNA Trustee; mother of Margy Pepper '74; grandmother of Mollie E. Pepper '02, Kady Glessner '04, and Pepper Glessner '06
Albert "Steve" Quinn III, son of Jacklin McGuire Quinn '51
Ineo "Jack" Rantucci, father of Sylvie Rantucci Doerschel '64
Dr. James T. Reilly, father of Patricia Reilly '76
Donald D. Rempe, father of Kathleen Rempe Dorgan '84
John H. Rolfe, father of Susan Rolfe Peck '78
Helen Roozen, mother of Lisette Roozen Mast '66
Christopher R.A. Senn, son of Moira Sullivan Senn '73
Olite S. Solon, mother of Patricia Solon '61, Jeanne Solon Anshutz '66, and Mary Solon Nelson '68
Barclay W. Tollefson, husband of Joan Adler Tollefson '48
Rob Tripp, son of JoAnne Harrop Tripp '55
Patricia E. Widden, mother of Betsy Widden Barnier '66 and Jean Widden Johnson '69



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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2015

Proceeds from HNA's annual auction and dinner will benefit the Scholarship Endowment Fund, while the Funded Item portion of the event will benefit the cafeteria renovation project. To register and support Holy Names Academy at this festive event, visit <http://holynames-sea.maestroweb.com/>

50th Year/50PLUS Reunion

Saturday, May 16, 2015

The Class of 1965 and all alumnae celebrating more than 50 years since graduation are invited to the 50th Year/50PLUS Reunion and Mass on Saturday, May 16, 2015. The day's events will begin with Mass in the chapel at 10 a.m., followed by a reception for all in the parlors. HNA and the HNA Alumnae board will host a luncheon for the Class of 1965 at the school.

In recognition of milestone reunion celebrations, invitations will be sent to members of the classes of 1940 (75 years), 1945 (70 years), and 1950 (65 years) to attend the Mass and reception. All Alumnae are welcome to attend. HNA Alumnae Board chairs for this event are **Maria Perez Mason '72** and **Barbara Read '70**.

Fifth Annual

Sniff Swirl and Sip 2015

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 2015

6 – 8:30 p.m. in the HNA Parlors

Alumnae, HNA parents, friends, and family—21 or over—be sure to attend the fifth annual alumnae wine-tasting event at Holy Names Academy. Attendees will receive an HNA-logo wineglass (while supply lasts) and taste wines from four Washington State wineries.

This year's featured wineries are:

DavenLore Winery, Prosser
davenlore.com

Mercer Estates Winery, Prosser
www.mercerwine.com

Michael Florentino Cellars, Woodinville
www.michaelflorentinocellars.com

Palencia Wine Company, Walla Walla
palenciawine.com

Light appetizers and bites paired with the wines are included.
\$20 pre-event registration; \$25 at the door.

Chris Dahlen Beck '84 is the Alumnae Board chair for this event. Please mail a check, payable to HNA Alumnae, to: HNA Alumnae Winetasting, 728 21st Ave East, Seattle, WA, 98112. Or register online at holynames-sea.org, Link to Alumnae/Events.

