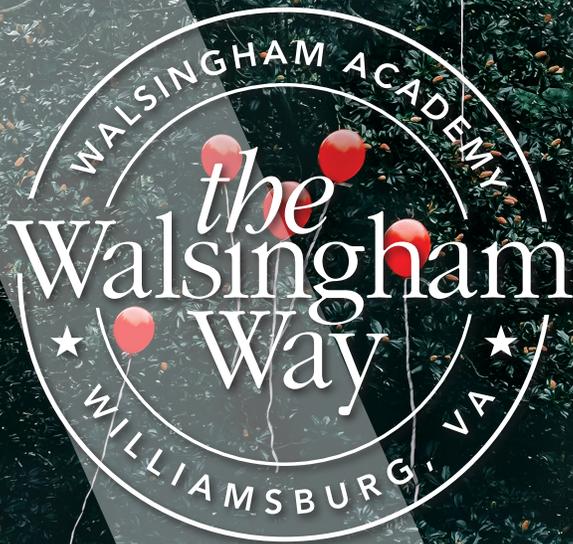


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August

17th **York River State Park 5K**

Lace up your shoes for this Grand Prix event at York River State Park. Proceeds from the event benefit Trojan athletics and Friends of York River State Park. Visit www.walsingham.org/5k for more information.



September

24th **Mercy Day Liturgy**

October

11th **Athletic Booster Club's Annual Golf Tournament**

Round up some friends and join us for an afternoon of golf at Williamsburg National Golf Club. All proceeds from the event benefit Trojan athletics. Visit www.walsingham.org/golftournament for more information.



November

11th **Veterans Day Celebration**

15th **US Ring Day Ceremony**

22-23rd **Walsingham Presents *Miracle on 34th Street***

29-30th **Thanksgiving Invitational Boys Basketball Tournament**



December

6th **Christmas Lighting on the Green**

Help us welcome in the Christmas season and join us for an hour of Academy-wide holiday fun as we light the Christmas tree on the Green.

7th **Williamsburg Christmas Parade**

12th **US Christmas Concert**



January

24th **Grandparents' Day for Grades K-3**

The Academy invites the grandparents of students in grades K to 3 to visit. Grandparents attend a brief welcome session and enjoy a choral performance.

26th **Open House**

Do you have friends or family interested in sending their children to Walsingham? Encourage them to attend our Open House! Tours of the Upper and Lower Schools will be provided. For more information and to register, please visit www.walsingham.org.



January *continued*

31st **Annual Spirit Night BBQ Dinner**
Join the Athletic Booster Club for its annual Spirit Night BBQ Dinner before heading over to Chismer to cheer on our Trojan basketball players.

February

29th **49th Annual Dinner & Auction**
Save the date as we leap back to the 1920s. Tickets are on sale now! For more information, please visit www.walsingham.org/auction.

March

13–14th **Walsingham Presents 42nd Street**

April

5th **Easter Egg Hunt on the Green**
Hop on over to the Walsingham Green for a fun, public Easter egg hunt for children age 7 and younger.

May

16th **Annual Community Shred-a-thon**
Bring your confidential documents for drive-thru, onsite shredding. Proceeds benefit the Academy's Annual Fund for Excellence.

30th **Walsingham Academy's 73rd Commencement Exercises**

Alumni are invited to attend all the events listed in the calendar. Be sure to check www.walsingham.org for details.

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*On the cover: Mercy Day Liturgy on September 24, 2018
Photo by Alex Yang*

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From the Pen of Sister Mary Jeanne...

Dear family and friends,

As the end of summer approaches, I am looking forward to welcoming returning and new students for the new academic year. I offer my sincerest gratitude to each of you for your support of Walsingham Academy's commitment to excellence in all that we do.

The 2018-19 school year was full of student accomplishments. Our Fine Arts department delivered exceptional performances of *A Christmas Story* and *Anything Goes*. Our student-athletes trained hard and exhibited the very best in sportsmanship. Our student-athletes trained hard and exhibited the very best in sportsmanship. Our baseball team repeated as state champions and the girls' track and field team was crowned state champions for the fifth year in a row! I'm also delighted to share with you that six members of our Class of 2019 will go on to play their sport at the college level!

On June 1, our 72nd graduating class received their diplomas. The 42 graduates earned acceptance into more than 140 colleges and universities—including Brown University, New York University and Sciences Po in France—and more than \$5.2 million in merit scholarships and awards!

At our 48th Annual Dinner and Auction in February we raised a staggering \$141,000 to go toward renovating the Lower School gym and to improve computer technology in the Upper School. Work in the gym is expected to be completed in time for the 2019-2020 school year and it's going to look great! I thank the Walsingham community for their time and generosity.

Speaking of the auction, work on our Lower School greenhouse was completed earlier this year. It was built using funds from the 47th auction. The greenhouse is a wonderful addition to Walsingham's dedication to educating our students about the environment and how important it is to care for it.

Finally, over the last year we have been working diligently to improve and strengthen the Walsingham Academy brand in the Williamsburg community. We have created new marketing materials, updated Walsingham.org and various logos associated with the Academy and its events. I'm so proud of it and I hope you are too!

Please know that your integral roles and contributions to the Walsingham community are not lost on me. Each of you remains in my prayers, always.

Sincerely,



Sister Mary Jeanne Oesterle
President



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And the Greatest of These is Love

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Several years ago, I had the pleasure of being a cantor at Saint Bede Catholic Church in Williamsburg. Over the course of 15 years, I was honored to sing at dozens of weddings. Often the readings selected would include the reading from St. Paul's 13th Chapter in First Corinthians, most widely known as the "love" letter.

Paul wrote, "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails."

Love. It is only four letters but is one of the biggest words in every language. Love and the desire to be loved is something most people will admit they want from life. More than money, more than power, more than any material possession, at the core of human experience is the desire to be loved and accepted for who we are, unconditionally.

Saint Mother Teresa said that being unloved or unwanted was the greatest poverty that is known to humankind. Love is a pervasive theme throughout Scripture, spoken by Jesus who said that love of God and love of neighbor were the "Greatest Commandments."

John described God as Love. But what *is* love? If we look at St. Paul's reading, love is the highest goal to which we all need to pursue. Love is kind, patient, humble, forgiving, protective, trusting, truthful and enduring. When we look at our world with its challenges, sometimes love seems very elusive.

But pop culture certainly is not without its references to love. Love is what "makes a Subaru a Subaru." The McDonald's slogan "I'm lovin' it" has been a catchphrase for years. And love, lack of it, love gone wrong or unrequited love is probably the most common of all song references.

In fact, there is an amazing song written by Andrew Lloyd Weber, Charles Hart and Don Black, from the musical, "Aspects of Love." It was made popular by Michael Ball. Its title is "Love Changes Everything." These are some of the lyrics:

"Love, love changes everything
Days are longer, words mean more
Love, love changes everything
Pain is deeper than before
Love will turn your world around
And that world will last forever
Yes love, love changes everything
Brings you glory, brings you shame
Nothing in the world will ever be the same."

When I first heard it sung, it struck such a chord in me. I listen to it often because the words contain such meaning and truth.

Real love *will* turn your world around and *will* last forever. That's because when you really love someone, it *really* does change your perception, and nothing *is* the same.

When new parents hold their babies for the first time they will often say, "Until that moment, I did not know what love was." That's because when you really love someone, there becomes a sense of "other-ness."

No longer do we think only of our own needs, our own desires, our own goals—we think of the other person first, sometimes making great sacrifices so that the other person benefits. Ah ... there is that word ... "sacrifice."

Sacrifice—by definition—is the act of giving up something you want in order to get or to do to something—or to help someone. But I believe that sacrifice goes hand-in-hand with real love. Sacrifice, if you think about it, is really the impetus behind long-lasting, enduring love. That is the kind of love God asks of us. But sacrifice by nature isn't easy. We often want to resist, think of our own needs first, put our own agendas in the forefront.

Martin Luther King Jr. is quoted as saying, "The first question which the priest and the Levite asked was, 'If I stop to help this man, what will happen to me?' But the Good Samaritan reversed the question, 'If I do not stop to help this man what will happen to *him*?'"

It is that other-ness, that sacrifice of the Samaritan that made the difference in the story. When we put the needs of others before ourselves, or at least on the same level as our own needs, we are making a bit of progress toward sacrifice—other-ness. But it isn't easy. Sacrifice implies a level of discomfort. It's the antithesis of the "if it feels good do it" way of thinking.

When we get to the point when we can sacrifice for someone, to help them and want to do it because we love them, perhaps then we can get just a little bit closer to what Paul meant about love in his letter to the Corinthians.

When Jesus was on the earth, he hung around with a bunch of people who society at that time didn't hold in high esteem. His friends were tax collectors, fishermen, women and outcasts. But through his true love for them, his trust in their hearts, he was able to invite them to transform, to be the best version of themselves. His love invited them to seek more. And they did. Secure in love, they were able to leave their past mistakes and move forward.

And in the end Jesus made the ultimate sacrifice for them and for all of us who he could look towards the future and see. Jesus sacrificed for us so that we can be forgiven and live forever with him. Now *that's* love.

When we realize and accept it—*His* is the love that can and *will* change everything.



STUDENT HIGHLIGHT

Q & A with Catherine Williams



Catherine Williams has attended Walsingham Academy for thirteen years. While at Walsingham, she has been involved in the Mercy Ministry Club, the Catherine McAuley Chapter of the National Honor Society, and the Honor Council. At Saint Bede Catholic Church, she was involved in youth ministry for four years, joining the Core Leadership Team during her junior and senior year. Athletically, she played varsity volleyball, basketball, and track at Walsingham until

she found her passion for rowing for the Williamsburg Boat Club in fall 2017.

Come fall 2019, Catherine Williams will attend Clemson University, where she plans to double major in business and psychology. She will also be a member of the Clemson women's rowing team and plans to be a part of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Q. Please list any awards or nominations received.

A. Awards: Iron Trojan Award, Honor Council, Crowning of Mary, Young Person of the Year at Saint Bede Catholic Church Award, and the National Honor Society

Q. What will you miss most about Walsingham?

A. As I move forward into my future, I will miss the relationships with my teachers and peers that I have formed during my time at Walsingham Academy. Walsingham has been a part of my life for thirteen years, and I have walked alongside my teachers and peers throughout my journey. Through their support and guidance, I have not only become a stronger, more resilient



person, but I have also learned the importance of friendship, teamwork, and compassion.

Q. Do you have a mentor here at Walsingham that really inspired you?

A. Especially during my high school years in the Upper School, my English teacher, Mrs. Eanes, has inspired me to look at my education in a new light, through the tangible means of examining issues and circumstances that affect our world today. The education that she taught my eighth, tenth, and eleventh grade classes spanned far beyond grammar and essay writing, but rather how literature has impacted our world and its different messages. Through this, she pushed me to educate myself on different perspectives of the world and as always, to "stay gold."

Q. If you could give underclassmen one piece of advice what would that be?

A: During my time in the Upper School, I made a concerted effort to manage my time well, so that I would have time to both work and relax. As a result, I was able to spend plenty of time with my friends and family and get a good night's rest. High school is a busy time in a person's life, and it is important to implement a healthy balance of academics, extracurriculars, family and friends, and rest to succeed and refresh the mind!



STUDENT HIGHLIGHT

Q & A with Christian Carter

Since the seventh grade, Christian Carter has attended Walsingham Academy. While attending Walsingham, he played basketball for a few years and then followed his passion by becoming a five-year starter for the Trojan baseball team, playing in an incredible 130 games over the course of his Walsingham career. Christian is also the only player in Walsingham history to play in three state championship games. In his senior season, Christian set the school record with 40 runs batted in and is the career leader in games played, wins (83), runs batted in (101) and at bats (375). After graduating this June, Christian plans to attend the California University of Pennsylvania where he will go to play college baseball and then in the future to hopefully play professionally. Not only has Christian been known to be a hard worker on the field but he has shown the same hard work ethic in the classroom. Christian's teachers will always remember him as hard-working, kind and humble. In fact, this past school year, Christian was honored with the Catherine McAuley Service Award, which is

given to students who have distinguished themselves in living the virtue of charity that was present in Sisters of Mercy founder Catherine McAuley's life and work.



Q. Please list any awards or nominations received.

A. In baseball: second team all-state, 2017; second team all-state, 2018; second team all-TCIS, 2019; first team all-state 2019. Catherine McAuley Service Award.

Q. What will you miss most about Walsingham?

A. The friends I have made here. They have really been the cornerstone of my experience.

Q. Do you have a mentor here at Walsingham Academy that really inspired you?

A. My varsity baseball Coach Ian Heisel who always put in the extra time and went the extra mile to help me become a better player, teammate and person. I would not be playing baseball at the college level without all the work he put in.

Q. If you could give underclassmen one piece of advice what would that be?

A. Enjoy these years because it can go by quickly. Also, bring energy and positivity to the classroom.



Join us on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2019 for the York River State Park 5K.

A Colonial Road Runners Grand Prix Event, the 5K will support Walsingham Academy's Athletic Booster Club. The race starts off with a one-mile fun run. Runners and walkers of all ages are welcome! The first 200 registered entrants will receive a short-sleeve T-shirt in their requested size.

Registration may be completed online at www.walsingham.org/5k.

Sponsorship opportunities are available! If interested in sponsorship opportunities for the York River State Park 5K or other events held by Walsingham Academy, please contact the Office of Advancement at (757) 345-2105 or advancement@walsingham.org.

For questions, please contact Neil Bailey at 5k@walsingham.org.



GRADUATION

The Class of 2019



42 graduates... Awarded \$5.2 million in Merit Based Scholarships & Awards
Received 144 College & University Acceptances

Zoe Gabrielle Bateman
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Christian Lee Carter
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Yuanhe Cheng
Marianne Patricia Couch
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Nathan Taylor Wildasin
Catherine Grace Williams
Yuan Yuan
Yifan Zheng



Mary Catherine Chason and Tatiana Hanks, Valedictorians



Katherine Elizabeth Miller, Salutatorian

GRADUATION

The Class of 2019

Graduates were offered admission to the following colleges and universities:

American University
Appalachian State University
Arizona State University (Business)
Baylor University (Nursing)
Boston College (College of Arts and Sciences)
Boston University (College of Arts and Sciences)
Bridgewater College
Brown University
California University of Pennsylvania
University of California, Irvine
University of California, Santa Barbara
University of California, Santa Cruz
The Catholic University of America
The Catholic University of America (Nursing)
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Christendom College
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Coker College
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University of Wisconsin, Madison

We bid a fond farewell to our 'lifers'!



Top row: Jack Shonka, Samuel Masser, Matthew Brause, Patrick Murphy, Jordan Nagel
Middle row: Bridget Smith, Logan Short, Morgan Maddocks, Cary Hula
Bottom row: Siddhi Patel, Tatiana Hanks, Mary Catherine Chason, Catherine Williams, Olivia Hinojosa, Clare Kinney

These members of the Class of 2019 have attended the Academy since pre-kindergarten or kindergarten. These students have experienced all that Walsingham has to offer over the course of their time with us. Lifers hold a special place in the hearts of our faculty, staff, and community, and we take great pride in their growth and development at Walsingham.

Thank You



Walsingham Academy would like to thank the following benefactors for their generous donations to the Annual Fund for Excellence made between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. Each year we rely on the support of our alumni, families, grandparents and friends to provide vital student resources. Every gift is a blessing and we offer our deepest thanks to all who cast a vote in support of the Academy, its mission and its future.

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The 1947 Legacy Society is named after the year of the Academy's founding, and the emblem prominently features the Mercy Shield. Both are intended to invoke the school's rich heritage and roots as a school founded and run by the Sisters of Mercy. The word "Legacy" signals this group's commitment to the future, as Walsingham continues to educate, enrich, and empower students for generations to come.

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ALUMNA HIGHLIGHT – CLASS OF 2008

Q & A with Katelyn Bledsoe

While only arriving in her sophomore year, Walsingham Academy made a lasting impression on Katelyn Bledsoe before graduating in 2008. From experiencing Walsingham traditions to learning important valuable lessons, Bledsoe has excelled in college and beyond. After graduating in 2008, she went on to attend James Madison University. She graduated in 2012 with a Bachelor of Science in Intelligence Analysis —National Security, and a Minor in Arabic. Currently, she is a cohort member of the 2019 Sorensen Institute — Political Leaders Program at the University of Virginia. Bledsoe is currently a Director with the Strategic Analysis Team at The Seminar Network (TSN). She oversees the Grassroots and Politics Team and help inform long and short-term strategies and investments pertaining to policy and electoral battles across the country. She has been with TSN for over four years. Before TSN, she was a Legislative Aide at the National Rifle Association and worked at the Virginia General Assembly. She is also an active member and volunteer with the Junior League of Washington where she recently served as Vice Chair of the social committee as well as the Daughters of the American Revolution — Capitol Chapter.

Q. What do you miss most about Walsingham?

A. The sense of tradition that Walsingham offers, things like May Day or the ceremonies at graduation connected students not only spiritually but to one another and the school. After I left Walsingham to go to college and even now I realize how rare that is and how lucky WA students are to have experienced it.



Katelyn Bledsoe (in middle) with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bledsoe at her graduation day in 2008.

Q. What was one thing that Walsingham prepared you for with College and with the Real World?

A. Walsingham definitely helped me appreciate good study habits and the ability to listen to ideas contrary to my own. This was extremely beneficial to me in college and is still extremely helpful to me in my career.

Q. While here at Walsingham Academy, who was your mentor that inspired you?

A. Sister Mary Jeanne. She was (and still is) a large part of my life. She offered me guidance and showed me kindness and continues to serve as a role model and mentor to me. She is so incredibly supportive in all aspects of life and encourages me to be the best person that I can.

Q. If you could give Walsingham Academy students a piece of advice what would it be?

A. I would tell the students at Walsingham to enjoy being a part of the Walsingham traditions and to take advantage of the wisdom and opportunities offered. I honestly believe I am where I am at today because of my mentors and teachers at Walsingham. And finally, I would say enjoy the experience, you are lucky to be a part of something very special.



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ATHLETICS UPDATE



It was an exciting year, full of great games and big upsets. We have some great highlights to share with you, as well as standout performers.

FALL 2018

The Trojans had a total of 12 teams over six different sports during the fall athletic season. Led by head coach Emma Clifton, the varsity field hockey team had a successful season including big wins at Nansemond-Suffolk Academy and under the lights at William & Mary against Bruton. First-year head coach Erik Wright led a promising group of young athletes to a 6-6 record with the varsity girls' tennis team, picking up conference wins against Bishop Sullivan, Peninsula Catholic, and Hampton Roads Academy. The varsity volleyball team said goodbye to a wonderful group of seven seniors, sending them off with a great five set victory over Norfolk Collegiate on Senior Night. A young group of players began the rebuilding process for the varsity boys' soccer program. Despite a tough season of going against older and more experienced opponents, the Trojans fought hard and picked up a signature win against Stonebridge School. The varsity boys' cross country team had a great year. Led by senior Patrick Murphy (All-State, All-TCIS, State Catholic Runner of the Year), the Trojans had several great finishes including winning the Bishop Sullivan Invitational and finishing seventh of 35 teams at the state meet. The varsity girls' cross country team battled injuries and the loss of several key athletes due to graduation, but when healthy, the team had some great results. Senior Clare Kinney had an outstanding season and earned All-State, All-TCIS, and All-State Catholic honors. Varsity sailing improved throughout the season and had their best finish in the championship meets in several years.

Great participation at the JV and JJV levels led to excellent seasons from the younger Trojan teams. For the second year in a row, the Trojans were able to field two JJV boys' soccer teams and combined for six wins between those teams. JV girls' tennis earned several wins including a conference victory over Nansemond-Suffolk Academy. The JJV field hockey team allowed just three goals all season and had a great 2-0 victory over Steward School. The JV cross country teams showed promising signs for the future of the program with some great individual performances in the PIAL meets. JV sailing did very well and capped off the year with a finish in the top half of a highly competitive fleet at the VISAA State Regatta.

WINTER 2018-2019

The winter season will be remembered for some great wins and outstanding achievements. The varsity boys' basketball team had another memorable season, earning second place in the TCIS and reaching the VISAA semifinals for the second consecutive year. Among the many highlights for the season were back-to-back game-winning shots to defeat Norfolk Academy and Christchurch, and huge TCIS wins against Bishop Sullivan and Steward. Two players reached career milestones this season as Sam Jones scored his 1,000th career point, and Jaylin Stewart scored his 2,000th point to cap off a historic career. The varsity girls' basketball team showed some promise with a young group of girls that are ready to build off some great wins including beating Peninsula Catholic and St. Margaret's. Julia Wilson shined as a freshman, setting the school record with 26 rebounds (while scoring 27 points) on Spirit Night against Veritas Collegiate. The varsity swimming teams had a great season under first year head coach Matthew Dryden. The Trojans had six swimmers qualify for the state meet, an impressive accomplishment.

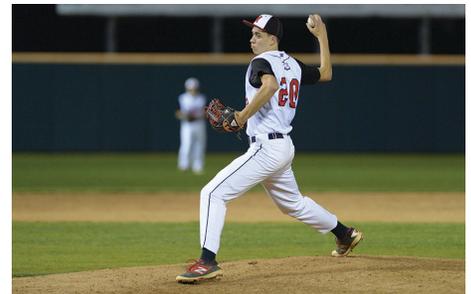
The JV boys' basketball team excelled this season and earned fourth place out of eleven teams in the TCIS despite often being overmatched in size and experience. The JJV girls team was dominant this year, going 16-1 and winning the PIAL Championship. The JJV boys' basketball team also had a great year, going 15-5 and reaching the finals of the Kiwanis Tournament for a second consecutive year.

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SPRING 2019

The Trojans continued to shine in the spring as they accomplished incredible feats including two state championships. The varsity girls' track & field team had an excellent season and broke numerous records while capping off the year as VISAA Division II State Champions for the fifth consecutive year! The girls also had outstanding performances on their way to runner-up finishes at the TCIS and State Catholic Championship meets. Varsity baseball followed up last year's record-breaking season with an even better year this year, setting the school record with 23 wins and a second consecutive VISAA Division III State Championship after defeating Southampton Academy 12-2 in the championship game. The Trojans hosted and won a TCIS tournament game for just the second time and had incredible wins over Cape Henry, Norfolk Christian, Norfolk Academy, and many more. Varsity boys' tennis had a strong season and was ranked in the top 10 of the VISAA Division II poll for the first time in several years. Varsity girls' soccer had a rebuilding year after graduating some talented seniors last year, but the talented young core will look to improve with experience over the next several years. Varsity golf returned this season under first-year head coach Chris Smurthwaite and the program will look to continue to build over the coming seasons. Varsity boys' track & field saw some great individual performances and had a successful season competing with a group of new athletes with a bright future ahead.

The JV boys' tennis team picked up a signature win over Bishop Sullivan this year and the Trojans look forward to watching the development of the team, highlighted by sixth grader Xavier Jones who went undefeated this year competing against mostly high school freshman and sophomores. The JV track & field teams competed admirably and developed the next crop of athletes that will try to continue the success of the varsity program. The JJV girls' soccer team had another good season and finished 4-4-1 including wins over Hampton Roads Academy, the Steward School, and Norfolk Christian. JJV baseball battled to a 5-5 record this year with several big wins. The team had its highest turnout in years as they fielded a roster of over 20 young ball players.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE TROJANS THAT WILL BE COMPETING AT THE NEXT LEVEL!

- Christian Carter, California University of Pennsylvania, Baseball
- Zach Stanko, Longwood University, Baseball
- Jaylin Stewart, Coker College, Men's Basketball
- Clare Kinney, Roanoke College, Track & Field
- Catherine Williams, Clemson University, Rowing
- Patrick Murphy, University of Mary Washington, Cross Country/Track & Field



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ATHLETIC ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Q & A with Thomas Chisam

Thomas Chisam attended Walsingham Academy for eight years before graduating in 2015. During his time at Walsingham, Chisam was involved in many extracurricular activities, most of them sports. He played soccer, basketball, and baseball while in middle school, then continued to play basketball and baseball at the JV and varsity levels while in high school. In 2015, Chisam won the Male Athlete of the Year award. After graduating, he went on to play baseball in college. Currently in his senior year at the California University of Pennsylvania, Chisam will graduate with a Bachelor of Science after majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

Q. What was one thing that Walsingham prepared you for with education and sports at the college level?

A. Walsingham was able to most prepare me for college and baseball by teaching me time management. As a student athlete, my day is filled with class, team lifts, practice, long bus rides, games, homework, and studying. However, at Walsingham my experience was similar. I learned how to balance a busy schedule while maintaining my performance on the field and in the classroom.

Q. While at Walsingham, who was your mentor that inspired you?

A. At Walsingham, I had many teachers and coaches who were inspiring. But, if I had to choose one, it would be coach Ian Heisel. I first met Coach when I was in sixth grade and I played on the middle school basketball team, for which he was an assistant coach. I was coached by him for the next seven years, two of which were for basketball and the next five years for baseball. He always pushed me to become a better athlete, better student, and a better person. He spent countless hours with me during those seven years working on many things. However, I am most thankful for the time he spent with me after high school. As I continued to play baseball in college, he was always willing to work with me on improving my game throughout the summer and any other college breaks. Coach had the largest impact on my life at Walsingham and I could never thank him enough for where I am today.

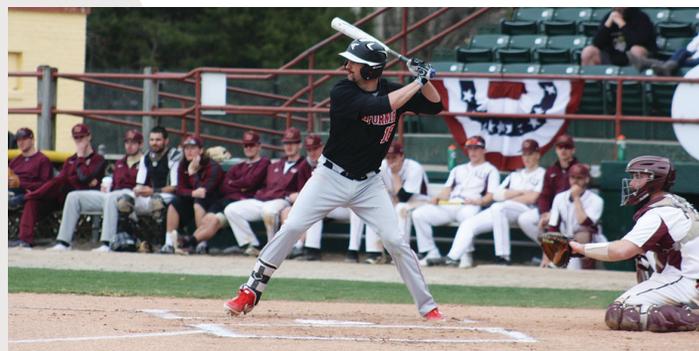
Q. What's your secret for balancing sports and maintaining your grades while playing at the college level?

A. The most important thing for maintaining grades when playing sports at the college level is to attend class. During your season, you will be forced to miss many classes and it is very easy to fall behind. Therefore, it is very important to attend class and stay on top of assignments when you can. If you do have to miss class, make sure you are always in contact with your professors, so they know what is happening and you do not surprise them with missing anything. It is also important to reach out to people in your class so that you can try to get notes from other class members if you are forced to miss class for a game.



Q. What is the best piece of advice you can share with a Walsingham Academy student-athlete?

A. Never take a minute of it for granted! Throughout my years playing sports at Walsingham I made so many friends and memories that I will have for the rest of my life.



WALSINGHAM ACADEMY GUIDE TO GIVING

A CULTURE OF PHILANTHROPY

One of the long-standing traditions at Walsingham Academy is its culture of philanthropy—the tendency of those who admire the school to support it financially year after year. As an independent Catholic school, Walsingham Academy derives all of its financial support from tuition and voluntary contributions from the community.

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The central graphic features the text "2018 – 2019 Snapshots" at the top. Below it is a circular logo for "the Walsingham Way" with "WALSINGHAM ACADEMY" at the top and "WILLIAMSBURG, VA" at the bottom. The logo is surrounded by a decorative border.

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'59

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Jeff Hutson traveled to San Clemente, CA to visit his daughter and family, which includes two granddaughters who must be pretty excited to see him!

Kaywood Fuqua writes: I am recently home from cruises in France that were on the Rhone River and the Seine River where I saw wonderful places I'd heard about all my life, like Avignon, Versailles and Monet's Gardens. The beaches at Normandy are indeed indescribable. I brought sand home for my son to commemorate the 75th anniversary and he was truly excited! Finally, I toured Notre Dame on THAT Monday afternoon and left about 3:15! The fire started around 6:30! What a travesty and the Parisiennes are just devastated, but they already have the funds to rebuild. Speaking of fires, the town of Paradise which burned to the ground in November is up the hill from Chico, so we now have 19,000 new residents. My granddaughter and her husband lost their home, as did all his family. I took in five people, four dogs and two cats until Morgan and Blane found a home just before Christmas. This is a tragedy in our own back yard! Sean and his family are well and busy. My youngest, Zachary, will graduate in June and plans to go to Chico State. Ashton, though only a sophomore, is planning to graduate from the University of Nevada Las Vegas next spring, after he plays football through the fall. I also stay well with exercise, reading, quilting, playing some bridge, and writing to friends far away. Also plot trips!

'61

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Please send your updates!

'62

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Gerry Greeve writes: We continue to age like sea glass, hard edges softening and riding the wave of our universe. Margo has begun painting again since her total knee replacement. She has placed a number of watercolors in a fine gallery at Cannon Beach Oregon - the most beautiful beach in the world. We traveled to Maui, Hawaii for a bit of water therapy and then to the Netherlands for the celebration of the

350th anniversary of Rembrandt's death. We are back on the golf course and are loving the spring flowers.

Letitia Taylor writes: Puppy and I will be back in Rockland, ME in May

Marilyn Meyer Wolfe-Kirk writes: Harry and I are enjoying time with our grandchildren and traveling to our ranch to enjoy the beauty of nature. We made a two-week trip to New Zealand and Australia in February, visited Colorado where our youngest daughter and her family now live, and will spend three weeks in July in Camden, ME to escape the summer Texas heat. We are blessed to be in good health.

'63

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Ken Lucas writes: I fly out of Newark to Prague in May. Going from there to Nuremberg and a river cruise to Budapest.

'65

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J. G. Seán Ryan is a 1965 graduate of Walsingham Academy. Following his graduation, he attended Christopher Newport Junior College, Old Dominion and graduated from William & Mary in January 1970. He reported to active duty at Fort Bliss Texas and was subsequently assigned to Schweinfurt, Germany with the 3/7th Air Defense Artillery. With the end of the Vietnam War, he received an "early-out" and returned to Louisiana (his wife's home) in 1972. Ryan worked as an insurance agent and later as a store manager for Pier One Imports. While in Lexington, KY, he was recalled to active duty in the Army and spent three years in Fort Detrick, MD. He was later discharged in September 1976, returned to Louisiana and attended Louisiana Tech college to get a degree in accounting to prepare for a career as a CPA. He was hired by a firm in Shreveport, LA where Ryan and his wife spent the next 40 years. Sold his CPA practice in 2012 and retired in 2017 to Covington, LA. Ryan and his wife had two sons (one of whom died in 1972) and twins in 1979 (boy/girl twins) all of who are married, and they have a grandson, Dylan, who lives in Dallas with his parents. J. G. Seán Ryan states "I attended the first alumni reunion some years ago and enjoyed meeting fellow graduates from 1964-1968. I have kept up with a couple of my classmates but would enjoy hearing from others from those classes."

Giles Ryan writes: After graduation from Walsingham in 1965 and then from William & Mary in 1969, I joined the Peace Corps and went to Korea as a teacher, which led to over twenty years working in Asia. In those years I married my wife Kyongsook and had two boys who are now grown and on their own. For the past twenty-five year we've lived in Bellevue, Washington, outside Seattle, and I retired almost three years ago. Several years ago, I walked across northern Spain for the first time, walking along the old pilgrimage roads to Santiago de Compostela, and then returned to make the journey again. On these journeys, I wrote essays which I put together in an eBook, Three Caminos, and put out on Amazon. In the past few years, my wife and I spent some time in Lisbon, and last year we spent some weeks in Andalusia and, we plan to go again in a few months.

'67

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Patti Kane Carini writes: My husband Jim, our son **Jay Carini '93** and I traveled to Minneapolis the first weekend of April to the NCAA Final Four Basketball Tournament to cheer for the University of Virginia as they made their way to WIN the national championship. We had a fabulous time!! Go HOOS!!



Robert Ryczak with his mother

Robert Ryczak writes: I retired from the Department of Defense on April 1st, 2018 and am still trying to adjust to the demanding life of a retiree. Sonia plans to retire in July 2020, so I don't have much time to get my retiree act together. Once she retires, we plan to travel and visit our many family and friends around the country. To celebrate my 45 years of active duty and civilian military public health service, I treated myself to a three-week AMTRAK adventure around America, accompanied

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by 3 of my RR buds. With time spent off the trains in Chicago, Colorado, Wyoming, California, Seattle, and Wisconsin, we drank deeply of the beauty of this nation, the history of this grand constitutional republic, and the wonderful people who inhabit it. The good news is that my three RR buds and I are still good friends. The rest of the year was taken up with a plethora of family events: reunions, baptisms, weddings, graduations, funerals, and family gatherings during the holiday seasons. I enjoyed the biennial reunion of my college frat brothers, this time in Ithaca, NY. At our ages, we no longer take challenging local day hikes together at our reunions; rather, we inspected in detail several vineyards and wineries, engaging in a lot of quality control sampling of the fruit of the vine. Our 28-year-old daughter (she lives in Alabama) brought home her first serious boyfriend to meet the family and undergo the dreaded "scrutiny of the cousins" (he passed). She seems so happy with him. We're enjoying musical shows (Monkeys, Herman's Hermits, Simon and Garfunkel, Doo Wop, Celtic Woman, Christmas specials) at the American Musical Theater east of Lancaster, PA, with good friends. We continue to be active in our parish with the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Men's Fellowship, a monthly Catholic Couples group, weekly bible study, Legion of Mary, Ladies of St. Ignatius, and other liturgical ministries. We are excited about our upcoming 45th wedding anniversary cruise in September from Boston to the Maritimes, to Quebec, then Montreal. Our daughter is joining us because she learned that one of our ports-of-call will be Prince Edward Island and Charlottetown, and Sonia and our daughter are "Anne of Green Gables" junkies. I'll probably spend that day ashore hunting for elusive railroad tracks. The sad news is that the week before last Christmas we moved my Mom into the nursing care wing of her progressive assisted living facility. She's one step closer to going home and being with Dad (gone 20 years now).

Scott Whitehead writes: Kathy and I are enjoying our new home in Beaufort, SC and getting to know this historic, low country city located in the Carolina Sea Islands. We spent last Christmas in Fairfax, VA with our youngest and his wife. In early March we spent a week in St. Lucia with our oldest sons-in-law who have a share in a sailboat there and in August we are taking a hiking trip to Norway. Our sons, **Doug Whitehead '00**, **Patrick Whitehead '00** and **Sterling Whitehead '03** and their wives and children are all doing well and making us proud. We are blessed to have three

grandchildren, Bridges, Mercer and Mac, and another expected in late June.

Darlene Woolery writes: I am still substitute teaching for elementary, junior high and high schools here in Richardson, TX. When I'm not traveling I can be found in a classroom. My sister and I went to China in March. Thanks to Scott's son, Patrick, we received some good traveling tips. We visited lots of neat places like Beijing and Shanghai. My favorite was the river boat cruise. My family is doing well, but my ex-husband is battling some health issues. My grandkids are ages 5 and 7. It seems just like yesterday I was watching both on a full-time basis. I still babysit evenings and weekends from time to time. I trust that all our classmates are doing well. My thoughts and prayers are often with the Class of '67. We are like fine wine and only get better with time.

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'72

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Lou Brooks writes: You all are stuck with me creating the notes this time. **Rob Lorigan** is off galivanting and masquerading as a Sherpa for his wife, Katie (see his note below). Life is tough.

This past year brought big changes to our class...the big 6-5, MEDICARE and for many, retirement! In true fashion, we all seemed to embrace the changes with gusto!

Edging out our usual adrenaline seeker, Poncho, this time is **David Foster** who retired last September and headed to Chile with friends to paraglide. He's also been to Nepal and is soon headed to Slovenia to fly the Alps with friends. His youngest son was married recently (at least SOMEONE in his family is settling down). He said his New Hampshire house with beautiful mountain views will be their location for the summer and we are all welcome to come stay for as long as we want and carry on like we are 17 again. (I wish but just kidding.) He and his wife are looking for a home in Williamsburg, so they can leave the brutal

Minnesota winters behind ... and so we'll have a party house for the next reunion! PERFECT!

Frank Villa sold his optometric practice and now works for them three days a week. As usual, he had to go spend a week in St. Petersburg (RUSSIA) with a wonderful family, so he could run a 10K on the Gulf of Finland and see the white night. I'm not sure how he's going to top that but I'm sure he'll figure it out. He ran his third marathon with his daughter who left him in the dust in the early stages, a high/low moment, eh? As he said, "The ox is slow, but the earth is patient." Look at Poncho throwing out those Buddhist proverbs. Overachiever!

Our classmate with the pulse on the home front, **Laura Townsend**, has been so very faithful in sharing news and happenings of Williamsburg and our WA family. The most recent news was the passing of **Bill Bryant** who left quite an impression on many of us but at WA and throughout the years following. Laura might not have traveled as far as others, but she might get the prize for the craziest—but not fun—event. Seven days after she retired (July 2018), a helicopter fell out of the sky and destroyed the condominium building across from her. As current president of the homeowners' board, she has been consumed with the dealings of the aftermath—even though she was not harmed. She hopes for boredom in retirement some day! Laura sees **Nancy Kennedy Byrd** and **Lisa Jones** around town and enjoyed lunch in Gloucester with **Jane Scherer Haake** and **Sandy Scherberger Griffith**.

Helen Mackay Lopez was one of our earliest responders and the most efficient ... she and her husband went to Australia and New Zealand and "lots of other places."

Susan Anthony continues to dominate the D.C. real estate market and works WAY too much for her liking. She's enjoyed some nice trips to relaxing places where she has some time to figure out how to exit the madness and retire. She hasn't come up with a date yet soon I hope!

Nancy Kennedy Byrd is enjoying life in Toano as well as their travels to the UK to see their daughter, Brook, as she works towards her masters on a Fulbright in Liverpool. (Apples fall not far from that tree!) She remembered her first time there in the UK—a layover on a WA-sponsored trip in '72 when they weren't even allowed to deplane, probably a wise move. Nancy is race-walking 5Ks and learning line dancing from **Rose Farace '69**. Now we don't have to worry who will be the entertainment

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at our 50th! Nancy wants a reunion every year. Only if she provides the free dancing entertainment.

Julianna Holm Grammo has had lots of family events. Daughter, Sheila, was married in Nashville in November. The bride and groom will live in Ft Benning, GA. Son, Jason, finished being a Ranger Instructor in Pensacola, FL. He, his wife and their three sons will transfer to Ft. Drum, NY. That's quite a change in scenery! Julianna and Mark still live in Charles Town, WV and make the daily commute to Dulles, VA - yikes! She's doing the Medicare dance (maybe she can join Nancy K at our 50th!) while trying to decide if she can retire soon! (DO IT, I say!)



Linda Wallace Fosdick

Linda Wallace Fosdick is thrilled to have arrived alive at 65 which isn't nearly as old now that we're here as it was when we rolled our eyes at our old teachers way back when! She treasures her 45 years with her groom, **Bill Fosdick '71** and enjoys watching her sons, Brandon and Trevor, embrace life. Bill's flying career and passion lead them on some exciting adventures in their amphibious airplane. No "old" label will stick to them, only fun is ahead for those two.

Robert Amsler keeps in touch often. He and Julie continue to live in Warrenton, VA where Rob is pastor at Christo Redentor. Rob wrote very recently (May 1) that his mother passed away after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He and Julie were very devoted to easing her struggles during her final years.

Except for our Sherpa update, the remaining responders had to be "encouraged" to comment. **John Chohany** only wrote to point out my error in referring to our class as '76 in an email. I won't harass him back ... yet. **Sheila Bacon** is retired also and playing more guitar and golf but not at the same time. (More 50th entertainment!) She is looking forward to seeing all for our upcoming 50th.

Susan Hughes Lindstrom whom I am in

touch with ALL the time provided this (after prodding!) "Galapagos." (She and Leonard enjoyed a 10-day, small ship, life changing cruise to the Islands.) "Less than 24 hours in Cancun, fly back for Hampton's care." (She was vacationing with her son and family in Cancun when her daughter delivered a baby five weeks early. Susan turned right around after a short night in Mexico and flew to help with baby Hampton's care and growth in the NICU. All are doing well now.) Isn't she lucky I can decipher and embellish! What are BFFs for?

We all are still remembering **Jimmy Kaufer's** passing in December 2017. **Jane Scherer Haake** compiled comments from the class and sent them to the family who was so appreciative to learn another layer to our Jimmy. Thank you, Jane for such a great idea.

And lastly, our **Rob Lorigan** (now known as Sherpa Dude) shares that he and Kim are looking forward to grandchild number six in July. Rob has been with Internal Registries for five years, living in Northern Virginia, traveling a lot for business but has recently enjoyed having others take those trips instead. Waffling with when to retire, Kim reminds him that every day is a weekend when you're retired! They are currently enjoying some real vacation time (not work travel) traveling up the coast from Lisbon to Stockholm.

I too have retired—in March—Medicare started, I turned 65 AND I retired ... big month. I hope to find some pro bono opportunities to continue to provide physical therapy to the less fortunate in Fayetteville, NC. Meanwhile, I am thoroughly enjoying ramping up my farm activities/life, grandchildren activities and travel. The farm continues to raise Hereford and Angus mix cattle (with 50+ delightful calves each spring), raise long leaf pines, operate a new wedding and event barn/venue (destination wedding, anyone?) and (the most fun) host a Spartan obstacle course/race weekend for 7,000+ maniacs every year. If anybody wants to participate, let me know. I will facilitate it and watch! Retirement included no more races for me.

That's if for another year. My apologies for any omissions or errors. We are a truly wonderful class ... our bond remains as strong as ever. We mourn the losses of friends and family and keep each of us near and dear. The Class of '72 is entering a part of life's journey that I hope will deepen our relationships as we share new challenges and adventures with each other. It's not too early ... start making your plans and sharing your ideas for the 50th in 2022. You know how to reach us!

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Jolie Savas Slaton rafter 27 years in the field of organ transplantation, Jolie started her second company, Medical Innovation Partners International, which develops placement of unique medical devices within the field of cornea transplantation and vision research globally. Her work includes distinguished institutes in the Commonwealth such as VCU, UVA and Virginia Lions Eye Bank. She is always proud to work in her home state. Her daughter Caroline, 21 is a senior at SMU and her son Pierce, 17 is a student at Woodberry Forest School in Madison County, Virginia.

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'86

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Celia Klimock Bavier recently moved to Tucson, Arizona, along with her husband, two kids, bird and dog. She currently works for No More Deaths/No Más Muertes, an organization which provides humanitarian aid along the border. She's enjoying the HOT weather, the Mexican food and her pool.

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Evans' twin boys

Katherine Julian Evans and husband Willie welcomed twin boys Lincoln Gray & Logan Palmer on March 5, 2019. They join big brother Will.

Elizabeth Bolstad Ridler and husband Eric welcomed Elizabeth Agan Ridler "Poppy" on Aug. 14, 2018. Poppy weighed in at 8lb 10 oz.

The Ridlers live in Charlotte, NC.

'98

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On February 1st, classmates from the Class of 1998 joined in with a reunion at Spirit Night. They had a great time reminiscing about their days here at Walsingham, touring the school and showing their spirit by cheering on the Trojan basketball teams. Back row



Class of 1998 gathering

(L to R): **Anne Marie Charbono, Kelsey Redfearn Gallagher, Jaclyn Benthall Shipley, Erin Massie Hogge, Kasia Kosinski Douglas, Kelly Canfield Miller, Jessica Raynor Callanan** Front row (L to R): **Davis Hamrick, Amie Lucier Hows, Angie Raynor Raughley, William Forrester, Brad Boynton, Jacklyn Bateman Mead, Michelle Liu Elliott**

'99

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'01

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John Naparło and his wife, Jacqueline, welcomed their second boy to the family. Charles Cope Naparło was born on Jan. 26, 2019. Pictured are John, Jacqueline, Lennox and Charlie.



The Naparło family

Kim Broas Stinger has been promoted to Associate Vice President of Procedural Solutions for Merit Medical. Merit is a global designer, developer, manufacturer and marketer of medical devices used in interventional and diagnostic procedures. With its headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, Merit is investing heavily in its East Coast presence and will be turning its current manufacturing site in Richmond, Virginia into an East Coast Center for Excellence, which will be open for physician training this upcoming fall. Kim has been leading marketing initiatives for more than a decade in the Health Care and Medical Device arena and is looking forward to bringing more opportunities for medical device marketers to Richmond. Kim and her husband Erick will be packing up and saying goodbye to Williamsburg and will be relocating to the Midlothian area of Richmond in June.

Mary Wilke Thompson and husband Nathan welcomed their second daughter, Blakely Grace on Nov. 20, 2018. Blakely weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. She was born in Frisco, Texas where the family recently moved for Nathan's job.



Blakely Grace Thompson born on Nov. 20

CLASS NOTES



Allie Forrester Oberson, Brooke Cavanaugh Murray, Heather Traynham Buscher, and Mary Wilke Thompson

Classmates **Allie Forrester Oberson, Brooke Cavanaugh Murray, Heather Traynham Buscher, and Mary Wilke Thompson** recently met up for a kid-free girls' weekend in Seaside, Florida.

Heather Traynham Buscher and husband Mike welcomed Tenley Hayes Buscher on Aug. 21, 2018. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Mike and Heather live in New Canaan, CT where Heather is a RN at Cardiology Physicians and Mike is an EM/Critical Care Doctor at Bridgeport Hospital.



Tenley Hayes Buscher born on Aug. 21, 2018

'02

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Laura Hartmann-Villalta and Joshua Cherniss

Laura Hartmann-Villalta writes: Hello class of 2002! As many of us enter our 35th year, there are several significant milestones to share.

I wed my partner of seven years, Joshua Cherniss, on Oct. 15, 2018, in Blacksburg, VA. We sang "Bread & Roses," read Kahlil Gibran, and danced the hora with vigor. We both teach at Georgetown University, and live in D.C., with our cat Lylabeen. Josh studies political theory, and I teach English. My name will remain **Laura Hartmann-Villalta**, and I'm looking forward to our European honeymoon now that we've turned in final grades for the spring semester.

Meagan Chamberlain also experienced a momentous life change in the past year—she and her husband Nicolas Mansueto welcomed Phoenix Maria Mansueto into their family on Feb. 3. Congratulations, Meagan!



Meagan Chamberlain's son Phoenix

Patrick Dwyer reports that he and wife Melissa continue to live in Rockville, MD. They too expanded their family in June 2018, welcoming baby son Connor. Yay, Patrick! (and extra cheer for Melissa!) He joins big brother Luke (three years old). Patrick recently celebrated his 10th year working at his college alma mater, Catholic University, as a fundraiser in the Athletics Department.



The Hensen children

Last April, **Michelle Mastaler Hensen** and husband Brian added another bundle of joy. Colin and Genevieve are proud to have Henry as their little brother.

Congratulations, Michelle!

Congratulations to all beyond these pages on your expanding families! Please send updates as they happen so they can be included in the next magazine. No news is too inconsequential. Best wishes to all.

'03

Please send your updates to alumni@walsingham.org



Gwendolyn Brantley and Nick Fitzpatrick

Gwendolyn Brantley married Nick Fitzpatrick on Nov. 10, 2018. They currently reside in Atlanta.

Sterling Whitehead is now a contracting officer with the General Services Administration in Washington, DC.

'04

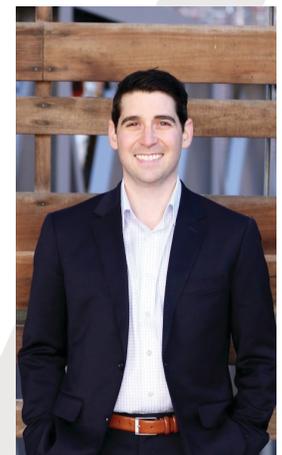
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Noah Walker Mullenax born on Dec. 12, 2018

Meredith and Rocky Mullenax welcomed their son Noah Walker Mullenax, born on Dec. 12, 2018 in Williamsburg, VA. Noah weighed 7lbs 1 oz and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Evan Braunstein passed away on March 30, 2019 at age 33 after a long battle with cancer. He will be most remembered by his classmates for his talent on the baseball field, love for music and guitar, and the way he brought humor into every situation.



Evan Braunstein

CLASS NOTES

'05

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Mack Sims celebrated his marriage to Lindsey Crane in Williamsburg in September 2018.



Mack Sims and Lindsey Crane

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Marisa Ross will graduate this May from Notre Dame with a degree in environmental engineering and minor in energy studies. After graduation, she will be going to New Zealand to be a teaching assistant for an asset management class she took last summer. She will be taking the FE soon to become a professional engineer in the future.

Austin Jennings will graduate with a B.S. in math from Washington and Lee. He will start work at Wells Fargo Securities as an investment banking analyst in Charlotte in June.

Kristen Vogelbein will graduate early this May from Virginia Tech and will be attending Radford University in Roanoke in late May for physical therapy school.

Courtney Carpenter will graduate from the University of Virginia with a B.S. in computer science and a B.A. in economics. She will begin work at Fannie Mae as a financial engineer in Washington, D.C. in June.

'16

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Kelsey Short is currently working on her honors fellowship on the effects of resonant breathing on heart rate variability and physiologic responses to acute hypoxia exposure and will do her honors thesis on it next year. She is working in another research lab for balance. She is also President of the kinesiology & health sciences club and treasurer of Red Cross club.

Last summer, **Chase Canova** interned at a private equity fund in Cleveland, Kirtland Capital Partners. This summer he is interning for Fiat Chrysler Automobiles in Sales & Marketing at their Mid-Atlantic Business Center. He also studied abroad in Antwerp, Belgium and had a trip to Prague, Czech Republic where he got to meet up with **Petr Ptacek**.

Ali Ague finished up her global business minor this past year and is on the way to completing her major in psychology next spring. Ali is the current president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

'17

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Eliza Friel is a Media Arts and Design major with a concentration in creative advertising with a minor in art at James Madison University. She founded a new sorority on campus called Phi Sigma Sigma. Friel will study abroad in Italy this summer and will create a mixed media documentary there.

Harrison Forrest transferred to Auburn University and is now in the SAE fraternity.

Caroline Rosack transferred to Texas Tech University to study nursing. She works at Magnolia, which is from the TV show called Fixer Upper. She sings on a worship team at her church and does lots of missionary work with her church in Central America.

Ginnie Lynch is a biology major at the University of Virginia. She is the director of Big Sis week in her sorority, Delta Gamma and works at Trinity Irish Pub on "The Corner." She also became EMT-certified.

Allison Schubring is the Vice President of Membership for Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha and moved to Danville, California.

Burke Lawlor joined Sammy, a fraternity at the University of Virginia. He became involved in molecular genetics lab and is currently researching how a certain protein complex interacts with cell replication. Lawlor just recently declared a major in chemistry with a specialization in biochemistry.

CLASS NOTES

Chelsea Marcombe has declared a communication studies major with a French minor. She is taking a Maymester in Paris this year. She is the manager of the media marketing department of student activities at Roanoke College.

'18

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Bailey Ward finished her first year at William & Mary. She will be interning at the Commonwealth Attorney's Office for King William County before studying at Cambridge University over the summer. In addition, this spring she joined Gamma Phi Beta.

Maggie Kauffman finished her first year at Virginia Tech. This past semester she joined the Virginia Tech Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. This summer she will be shadowing a physical therapist and volunteering at a local hospital.



Catherine Schumacher

Catherine Schumacher went to Puebla, Mexico for a Catholic mission trip over spring break. While there, she volunteered at a sustainability center and helped with farming and taking care of the children who lived in the area. In addition, she also joined the Virginia Tech Running Club, where she attended the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association.

'19

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*New correspondent!
Please send your updates!*

Condolences

The family of **Evan Braunstein '04**.

The family of **Elizabeth "Betsy" Parker '70**.

Robert Amsler '72 on the passing of his mother.



2019 Walsingham Academy Golf Tournament

The Athletic Booster Club's Annual Golf Tournament is right around the corner on Friday, Oct. 11, 2019 at Williamsburg National Golf Club. Take a day off and join us on the links! It is always a wonderful afternoon of golf and a great way to connect with other members of the Walsingham community. Bag lunch, drinks, and reception are included in your registration.

This event is the Athletic Booster Club's primary fundraiser. The Booster Club is committed to supporting the athletics program by promoting spirit among the greater Walsingham community and raising funds to improve the Trojan athletic experience. Funds from previous years were used for new lighting in Chismer Athletic Complex, lacrosse helmets, field hockey goals, bleacher pads, record boards, awards for senior recognition, increased coaching salaries, and assisted with the costs of maintaining an athletic trainer and strength and conditioning program.

Registration may be completed online at
www.walsingham.org/golftournament before Oct. 4.

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Jack Shonka - Class of 2019



Alex Yang - Class of 2020

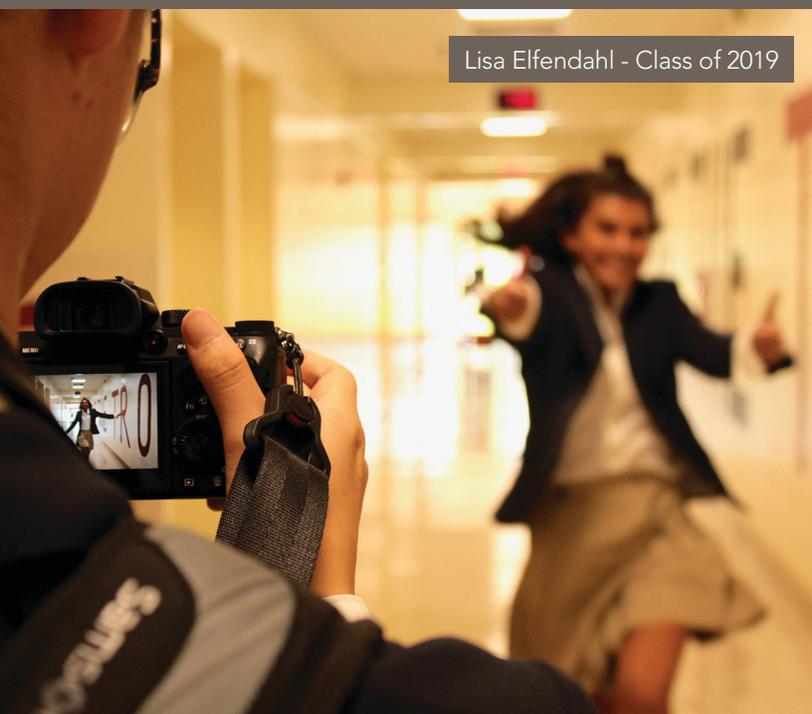


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Lisa Elfendahl - Class of 2019



Samuel Masser - Class of 2019



49th Annual Dinner & Auction at Kingsmill Resort

Get ready to leap back to the 1920s! On Feb. 29, 2020, Walsingham Academy will hold the 49th Annual Dinner and Auction at Kingsmill Resort. Tickets are now on sale! Don't delay — this event WILL sell out! The evening will consist of a cocktail hour, seated dinner, live auction and dancing from one of Williamsburg's premier bands, Good Shot Judy. Proceeds for this year's event will refresh the Upper School's McAuley Hall with new lights, stage touchups, window treatments, and sound system upgrades as well as working on Phase Two of our Learning Garden project to provide accessibility for Lower School students.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT WWW.WALSINGHAM.ORG/AUCTION.

Support the event by donating an item, sponsoring the event, or making a cash donation! Walsingham Academy values and celebrates relationships with our broader community. We hope you'll join other community members in support of the students of Walsingham Academy.

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