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Dear Alumni and Friends of Cardinal Spellman High School:

I am a firm believer that if you are not moving forward, you are coasting and coasting means you are going downhill. Over the past few years, we have introduced quite a bit of change to Spellman but I want to assure you that it has been thoughtful, research based and data driven change.

As we have introduced change, we have been very conscious of maintaining the values associated with a traditional Catholic high school. We have followed the guidelines of the Archdiocese of Boston, the foundation established by the Sisters of St. Joseph who founded our school in 1958. We are pleased to offer a strong curriculum in religion that is in alignment with the Bishop’s new curriculum with courses in Catholicity, Scripture, Service and Morality. Our seniors are actively engaged in a number of ministries that help them to take on leadership and responsibility for religious activities at Cardinal Spellman High School.

We also still offer a rigorous liberal arts education that provides all of our students with a pathway to success. Our extra-curricular and athletic programs have grown over the years, providing our students with opportunities to learn skills and values beyond the classroom.

We are very proud of what students have learned over the years and we are committed to maintaining the successful results we have been able to produce since 1958.

With all our traditional values, goals and programs, we know how important it is to offer an education that is relevant and worthwhile with a firm foundation in current professional development and research. We feel our teachers and staff are well prepared to offer a 21st century education while maintaining traditional roots.

There are many definitions and components of what makes up a 21st century education. These include communications, use of technology, writing skills, global awareness and knowing where we fit into the world picture.

Over the past few years, Spellman has offered many new, rigorous and relevant academic programs. There also has been a strong commitment to increase the offerings in the arts. Courses on the Advanced Placement level, independent research and Virtual High School have offered our students challenges way beyond our dreams of five or ten years ago.

Cardinal Spellman High School has developed a reputation as a school that is pioneering technology innovations. All of our classrooms have access to the latest technology. The introduction of the iPad this year, along with an innovative grant from the Catholic Schools Foundation, has greatly improved communications and collaboration. Our students have learned to take charge of their learning and through research and increased technical skills they have come a long way.

Finally, global education is another very important piece of 21st century learning. Through email, Google, Skype and numerous other apps, the world beyond Brockton, Massachusetts is a fingertip away. Being exposed to global thinking is a way to recognize what we have in common… not just our differences.

Beginning in the fall, Cardinal Spellman High School will “kick off” an exciting and innovative partnership with EDUBOSTON, a service to bring exchange students to America. We are hoping to add 10 English-speaking students through EDUBOSTON to our rolls next year. We are sending a faculty member to China in March to facilitate interviews and admissions. We will be looking for host parents to take in these talented, committed students for the 2013-2014 school year. Families will receive a stipend for their hospitality and EDUBOSTON will provide an excellent orientation and support system for the students and families alike. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact J.T. Nickley, our Director of Admissions.

As you can see, there is a great deal of balancing that goes on if a Catholic high school is going to maintain the important traditions of the past and at the same time offer a relevant 21st century program. As always, I am proud of where we have come from and I am very excited about where our school is going. We identify ourselves by our Mission and we move forward through our commitment to our Strategic Plan. As always, we thank you for your prayers, support and encouragement.

Sequere Deum!

John F. McEwan, Ed. D.

John F. McEwan, Ed. D., President
Dear Spellman Community:

In the same way as textbooks and novels require various chapters to fully develop their story, the same is true for organizations, schools included. Cardinal Spellman High School is no exception.

Our early chapters date back to the 1950s when the Catholic Church was rapidly developing in the Boston area and schools like Cardinal Spellman were a central component of this expansion.

At the time of our early chapters, Hawaii had not yet become a state, the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act did not exist, and the cell phone and the internet were not even imaginable.

As our chapters developed, the Sisters of St. Joseph led and grew the school and its programs effectively. The school thrived as a religious run organization.

The chapters that followed regrettably told of the insufficient number of religious personnel to lead, manage or otherwise direct our Catholic schools. The result being an entirely lay administration and a former convent converted to administrative offices (which we soon hope to convert to additional classrooms, a state of the art media center and an expanded chapel).

Embedded in these prior Spellman chapters are details of a transition which was managed among multiple difficult challenges, including unforeseen and unforeseeable conditions. These chapters are the product of the work of many good people who remained determined to craft a Spellman story which furthered the school’s important and socially useful mission.

Within each of our chapters is also a story of our ability to adapt and to change even when it was not easy to do so and even in the face of doubts.

Spellman’s Catholic Identity Award of last year; our Boston Globe Nason Award of this year; our leading iPad and technology programs; our impressive and continuing facility upgrades; our greatly enhanced Advanced Placement class offerings; our improving student performance; and our continuing commitment to be the best co-ed Catholic High School in New England are all products of our draftsmanship and a portion of our continuing story.

While turning the pages of Spellman’s chapters to reach our present day may involve swiping a finger on an iPad versus turning a page of paper, we still find ourselves changing, adapting and writing our future.

These future chapters will be written collectively by all of us. Our accounts to come will describe, God willing, a school that continues to be different from what it is today so that it may appropriately continue to adapt and change to serve our students and therefore our mission.

While these future chapters will tell of leaders who will be different than those who lead our school today, like all good books, these coming chapters will come together in ways that may not presently seem obvious. And when written properly, these chapters will detail an unending and intriguing story that will make abundant sense in the decades to come.

Our mission compels us to move Spellman forward. This means that our future chapters must continue to document an organization unafraid and prepared to continuously adapt so that we remain a relevant and vibrant resource. Any other story will constitute an abandoned book, sitting on a shelf (or in an iCloud.)

For the Board of Trustees

Barry C. Cosgrove

Barry C. Cosgrove, Chairman
The founders of My Brother’s Keeper attended Cardinal Spellman High School’s annual Thanksgiving Liturgy to receive 30 baskets of donated food and supplies for families in need.

In a particularly moving display, each basket was carried to the front of the auditorium by Spellman’s staff and the members of Christ Crew while the Spellman Choir filled the auditorium with song. Each basket was filled with various Thanksgiving supplies, food and beverages. It also comes with a Shaw’s Supermarket gift card for the purchase of a turkey and other perishable items.

Every year, Cardinal Spellman High School organizes a collection for food, displays it during their Thanksgiving Mass, and donates it all to My Brother’s Keeper. This year was the second year in a row that Jim and Terry Orcutt, the founders of My Brother’s Keeper, were in attendance and the food was presented directly to them.

The Orcutt’s were invited on stage where they explained to the audience how My Brother’s Keeper will help feed over 2,500 families during this holiday season. More than half of those families will be from Brockton.

My Brother’s Keeper is a Christian ministry in Easton, MA which delivers furniture and food to families in need. They have a small staff and over 2,000 volunteers that help make over 7,000 deliveries each year.

Cardinal Spellman President, Dr. John McEwan, was thrilled with the kindness and generosity offered by the students. “Our students have the opportunity to be part of a wonderful volunteer effort and make a difference in the lives of their neighbors who are less fortunate than them, not just at Thanksgiving, but throughout the year. It’s one of the greatest life-lessons they can learn I am very proud of the partnership between Spellman and My Brother’s Keeper,” McEwan said.

For more information on how you can volunteer or make a donation to My Brother’s Keeper; please visit www.mybrotherskeeper.org.
For the second year in a row, the students of Cardinal Spellman celebrated the Christmas season with a fabulous display of song, dance and theatricality. We Need a Little CHRISTmas was performed in front of a packed auditorium during all three shows. Because Spellman knows “the reason for the season,” the show finished with a beautiful Nativity enhanced by the Spellman Choir. The magnificent music and exciting guest appearances had the audience feeling the Christmas spirit as soon as they sat down.

The audience was unable to hold their applause until the end of each scene since many of the individual performances were worthy of their own recognition. The choreography, during the entire show, was near flawless, but especially during the march of the toy soldiers. The audience broke out into spontaneous applause several times throughout their march.

There have been plenty of Christmas concerts and shows in the past, but last year’s We Need a Little CHRISTmas set the bar very high and this year’s performance somehow surpassed it. This show had everything. There were visits from Mr. Potato Head, an Etch-a-Sketch, Santa, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, Barbie, toy soldiers, Spellman’s Rockettes, and many more costumed characters. The Nativity wasn’t complete without a Baby Jesus who was successfully portrayed by three different babies from the Spellman Family.

Parents of small children had an opportunity to bring their family to an affordable Christmas show and also have their picture taken with Santa. The faces of the children in the audience showed unbridled enthusiasm during the show. As the character appearances grew, so did the laughter and shouts of joy.

The show was co-directed by Dorrie Bessette and Suzanne Neuman. It was produced by Janet Madigan. Over 100 students, both on stage and behind the scenes, were involved in the production. Several younger children were also incorporated into the performance.

“Our goal at Spellman is to build on our traditions and continue to keep Christ in Christmas, but also add some Christmas fun for young and old,” Mrs. Bessette said.

We Need a Little CHRISTmas should be part of everyone’s preparation for the holidays. There is no better way to get into the Christmas spirit.
Cardinal Spellman Senior, Hannah Lipinski grew up in East Bridgewater and spent every summer since she was in 7th grade working on the family farm. Her father and uncle share control of the Lipinski Farm in Hanson, MA. “We are known for our corn pretty much,” Hannah said. “It’s kind of a big deal.” Hannah once drove a tractor, but she actually spends most of her time working in the store selling strawberries in the spring and then vegetables in the summer.

Despite spending a lot of her time harvesting crops on the farm, Hannah was still able to find time to cultivate her skills as a soccer player. She starred on the Spellman girls varsity soccer team since she was a freshman and she earned several honors and accolades. Hannah was named a Catholic Central league All-Star in 2010,2011,2012; an Eastern Mass All-Star in 2010,2011,2012; Brockton Enterprise All Scholastic in 2010,2011,2012; and MVP for the Catholic Central League in 2012.

Hannah is a tenacious and aggressive defender who embodies those qualities in everything she does. She is competitive in the classroom, as well as the soccer field, and she prides herself on her work ethic. It appears that all of her hard work has paid off since Hannah will be playing Division I soccer for the Maine Black Bears next year.

She officially accepted the offer from the school earlier this year. Hannah’s family has roots in Maine. Her father played football for the Black Bears and her older sister is currently playing soccer there. Hannah was recruited over the last year and she said it was an easy decision.

“I’m really excited to be playing for them. Playing soccer in college has been a dream of mine since I can remember. I was able to visit the school this year and I stayed on an overnight. I like the coach and I knew it was the right place for me.”

She plans on studying Kinesiology at Maine and she is hoping to become a strength and conditioning coach once she graduates, but for now her focus is on finishing her senior year at Cardinal Spellman.

“T’im really happy I chose Spellman,” Hannah said. “My older sister went to Notre Dame in Hingham and I had the choice to go there or look into Spellman. At Spellman, I knew the masses were great and there was just a lot of stuff between the clubs and sports that really interested me.”

“Once I got to Spellman, I knew how big soccer was going to be for me. I think coming to Spellman gave me a lot more of an opportunity than I would have had if I played at East Bridgewater. Coach Perry is an awesome coach. He is so understanding and approachable. He gets the best out of his players.”

Coach Mike Perry is glad Hannah chose to come to Spellman too. “Hannah was one of those players, as a freshman, that you know has what it takes to be an impact player,” Perry said. “She started on defense for us, all through the playoffs, when the girls won the State Championship her freshmen year. The respect she earned for her work ethic on and off the field from her peers, which is one of the greatest rewards an athlete can earn, was well deserved. Dedicated, hard working, intense, great teammate, sensitive, and prideful of the Spellman way are what Hannah is all about.”

This summer will mark the first time in six years that Hannah won’t be working on the farm during the month of August. She has to report to Maine for preseason workouts. Missing out on most of the Lipinski Farm’s famed corn harvesting season is going to be tough for Hannah, but somehow she’ll have to manage. After all, playing soccer for the Black Bears is kind of a big deal, too.
The new school year brought a brand new, completely renovated and redesigned cafeteria that offers Cardinal Spellman High School students more food choices and a modern dining experience.

In the fall of 2011, students were surveyed about the strengths and weaknesses of Cardinal Spellman. The most common complaint Spellman officials received was the lack of variety and the costly price of food in the cafeteria. Cardinal Spellman High School listened and changes were made.

Demolition of the old cafeteria began in June and the construction crew worked up until the last days of August. The plans, designed by the architectural firm Ai3, called for an entirely new cafeteria; complete with an extensive food serving line and a new color scheme.

NexDine is taking over as Spellman’s food service provider. They offer a much more extensive menu than the previous food service provider and at a lower cost. Daniel McCarthy was brought in by NexDine to run the food service operations and he puts together a weekly menu that is available to students online. NexDine also employs a full-time chef at Spellman who works with McCarthy to organize the menu and prepare gourmet meals.

The students got what they asked for. Senior, Hannah Lipinski is happy the cafeteria was renovated before she graduated. “The old cafeteria wasn’t very good,” Hannah said. “The new food is awesome, especially the pizza.”

Senior, Sean Glass is also a big fan of the new cafeteria. “I like that there is more variety for breakfast now,” Sean said. “There are more options than there used to be. I loved having A/C available when it was hot during the first few weeks of school. That was great.”

Senior, Mike Bythrow is happy with the changes, but is still holding out for more. “The quality of the food has improved,” Mike Bythrow said. “It definitely has a much more modern feel to it. I still wish the food was a little cheaper, though.”

The cost of the food may still be more than some students like to pay, but as far as the overall cost goes; most students believe the cafeteria was a great investment. Sophomore, Zach Rush said, “The food is good. The money Spellman spent to improve the cafeteria was well worth it.”

New Company, New Food, Excellent Service
Cardinal Spellman’s Religion Department has always stressed service as a core part of its curriculum and the Christian Service Project allows students to see exactly why.

For the second year in a row, Spellman’s Religion Department took the junior class on a complete service immersion experience. Instead of spending the school day at their desks, the 190 members of Spellman’s junior class were able to see, firsthand, the impact that volunteering can have.

The students were divided into six groups and each group visited one location. The six locations were the VA Medical Center in Brockton; the Main Spring House in Brockton; Brockton Housing Authority’s Campello High Rise in Brockton; St. Joseph Manor Health Care in Brockton; School on Wheels in Brockton; and My Brother’s Keeper in Easton.

Most of the groups experienced some combination of an orientation, a tour, and a lesson about the day’s activity, but the students were all eager to begin their projects. The day’s tasks included handing out food at Campello Towers; sorting and organizing school supplies at School on Wheels; cleaning rooms and serving meals at the Main Spring House; delivering furniture and sorting food at My Brother’s Keeper; preparing care packages and writing cards for veterans at the VA Medical Center; and playing games and assisting the residents of St. Joseph Manor Health Care.

The main goal of the project is to challenge the kids to step out and be of service to their communities today and in the future. It is part of their catholic education to be enriched by these experiences. It is part of being a Christian.

Last year, the readers of Tradition Magazine were given an opportunity to learn about Spellman’s Christian Service Project by reading an article about it. This year, the students were asked to write about what they saw and how they felt during their service and we have decided to publish excerpts from some of those reflections.

This program makes a very meaningful impact on the students and these experiences are something they are always going to remember.
Emma Quinn visited St. Joseph’s Manor. She wrote: I have to admit; when I first heard we were going on the service trip I was mainly excited just to get the day off from my tough classes. I thought it would just be another field trip that would be fun, and I would be glad when I got to go home and take a nap. But being at St. Joseph’s manor and being around the loving people that fill it, the service project became much more than “just a day off from school.” It was a rewarding trip that I will forever remember.

That day, I got to spend time with one of the loveliest people I’ve ever met. She was an elderly lady named Rita, and there was never a time when I looked up at her and didn’t see a smile on her face. We mainly did puzzles together, and initially I didn’t really feel like I was doing much to help her. But after a few minutes she said thank you to me, and turned to another lady and said, “This girl is very special.” Rita made me feel so important and needed, that I realized I had been doing a lot for her without even knowing it. I was able to make her happy, and since happiness is the one thing most people strive for in life, I felt like I had accomplished something.

To continue with this work I can pray for the people I have met or make return visits. One of the residents, Mary, wanted the address of Spellman so she can send Christmas cards and other letters. If she does send some, then I will be sure to respond to them and wish her well. Talking to other students, I learned I was not the only one who felt touched by this experience. At the lunch table we talked about how we were impacted heavily by the experience. I think that this service project is important to continue because not only did the students help the residents, but the residents taught the students lessons in life that we would not have learned otherwise.

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After helping out at Schools on Wheels, I want to start a book drive at the end of the year for anyone to bring in a new book for students in grades K-12. They don't have many books anymore because their main giver was Borders, and since Borders is no longer in business, they do not receive a lot of books. I think by doing this it will benefit Schools on Wheels and the children they help. I am so glad I was given the chance to help the children in need.

Lizzie Johnson visited the Main Spring House. She wrote: On November 7, 2012, my religion class went to the Main Spring House in Brockton for our Christian Service Project. The Main Spring House is a homeless shelter with unlimited spacing; even if all of the beds are taken, they use mats to shelter the people. Along with being a shelter to these people, it serves a complimentary lunch to anyone who shows up, even people who do not stay overnight. It is probably the only big meal that these people receive every day. It also offers job training and computer training and those who stay regularly can leave their stuff there while they try to make a sufficient amount of money.

My responsibility that day was to serve lunch to the guests and bring in bagged lunches for the company to use. It really opened my eyes because some of the people I saw did not seem homeless at all; one man told me about his teenage daughter at Plymouth High School who plays soccer and basketball. The man was dressed in a gray sweatshirt and jeans, similar to something my father would wear. If I saw this man on the street, I would have guessed that he was a middle class man, not someone who is struggling to feed himself. I learned through this man that looks can be deceiving and you never know what someone is going through. I also saw how happy this man and all of the other guests were to be served, and how grateful they were that we were there to help them. This really warmed my heart of how grateful these people are of every little thing that comes their way, and made me realize that until now I have taken everything in my life for granted. I truly felt like I actually did something productive as I saw the smiles on these people's faces.

…my volunteer work is not over. This experience definitely makes me want to give back to the community. Starting in December, I am volunteering in the Weymouth Girls Basketball league and work as an assistant coach to the younger girls. I have played in this league from third grade to sophomore year, and from my volunteer work at Main Spring, I figured that it is finally time to give back to this league that has given me so many opportunities over the years.

The other Spellman students and I can build the Kingdom of God simply by giving back to the community. Whether it is working at a homeless shelter or volunteering as an assistant coach, these simple acts of kindness will put smiles on these people's faces. Most times, it's the little acts of kindness that can go a long way for people.

Laura Harvey also visited the Main Spring House. She wrote: ...My first thought stepping off the bus was how freezing I was. It was sad to think that if I was freezing, how did the homeless people we were going to serve feel? We went inside the Mainspring House and came to the kitchen. I thought it was interesting how they had a “Ten Commandments” of the kitchen, which were mostly reminders to keep your faith in God.

My responsibility for the day was to dust the main stairwell. At first I didn't feel like I was doing much because I wasn't coming in direct contact with the homeless people. When I got back to school though, I realized that I did make a difference. I was able to take care of a time consuming chore so the other workers could focus on more important things. I fulfilled the Gospel Mandate though by feeding the hungry. I made a lunch the night before for the shelter's use.

After this service day, I realized that I want to go back to Mainspring or some other volunteer place. I like knowing that the work I do benefits so many people...

Brennan Kelley visited the VA Hospital. He wrote: My class visited the Brockton VA Hospital for our Community Service Program (CSP). I had thought that the trip would be dull, but it turned out to be interesting and rewarding.
Our project was to create cards for the veterans. We were to make ten greeting cards and each card was to wish them a happy Veteran's Day and include a message of thanks – thanks for all they did for us and our country. When the cards were completed, they were to be given to the cafeteria. A card was to be included with each meal. I thought this was such a good idea because I thought it could really make someone's day.

The next part of the project was to put together what were called "swag bags." These were backpacks for the veterans that were filled with supplies for an upcoming ski trip. Each bag we made contained necessities such as deodorant, dental floss and bathroom kits. The bags also included fun things such as Sudoku books and snacks. I thought the bags would make great gifts because they were practical and fun and would really help the veterans on their trip.

Finally, we visited the section of the hospital for veterans with neck injuries. Many of these people were paralyzed from the waist down. We met two men in wheelchairs who were playing Wii Bowling. We learned that this game was not just fun for them, but was great for them physically. The men seemed to enjoy the crowd of young people. Two of my classmates even played the game with them. The veterans beat the students easily and you could tell how much they enjoyed winning! Watching this, I learned that the smallest of things can truly make someone's day. I really appreciated what we did that day and I think the veterans did also.

Overall, I enjoyed visiting the VA Hospital. I think what we did for the veterans showed them how much we appreciate them and the sacrifices they have made. It also demonstrated to me that even small acts of kindness can make a big difference in people's lives.

Charlotte Breen visited Campello Towers. She wrote: On the Christian Service Project, my eyes were opened. When we first arrived and we saw all the people bundled up in their jackets, patiently waiting outside in the bitter cold, I knew it would be a day that would tug at my heart strings. As we walked by them, I felt embarrassed to be wearing Uggs & carrying a Vera Bradley bag as they stood in the warmest clothes they could find. But, they didn't care what we were wearing, their faces lit up as they clapped for us all.

I learned we are fortunate to have food and shelter and that our placement is to serve and give to those who don't have as much. I learned that the Food Bank is a great organization that I would love to help more. The clients taught me the most though. They showed me what it means to be courageous in tough times by standing out in the cold for hours so that they could feed their families.

I was with Rosi and Kate handing out bags of pork, chicken, and beef. I saw so many incredible smiles, so many hearts filled with joy to receive something they'd be waiting out in the cold for, something we can just open up our fridge and take out. I was humbled greatly and realized I loved helping these people. Maybe the point was for us to help them, but they helped me. They helped me realize everything I have and how I take it for granted. ...Many of them did not speak English, but it didn't matter. A smile translates through any language.

I learned that there are people in need in our own backyard and that we are called to serve. ...I also realized how the little things really can make a difference to people & make their whole day: like a simple hot chocolate or singing along to choir songs or even a handshake.

I admire everyone I met Wednesday. I admire the volunteers and those working for the food bank and I really admired the sisters of Nazareth we met, but mostly I admired the people who lined up in the cold because in them I saw bravery, faith, hope and strength that you don't come across every day.
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Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving

26-23 Victory Against Archies Honors ’92 Div 4A Super Bowl Team

The festivities for Cardinal Spellman’s annual rivalry football game against Archbishop Williams began hours before kickoff when the school hosted a reception honoring Spellman’s 1992 Div. 4A Super Bowl winning football team.

Several coaches and players turned out to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their tremendous victory over Case High School. Spellman won that game 21-6 on a snowy day in December for the school’s only Super Bowl win.

During Coach Nickley’s speech, he discussed how Spellman was considered by many to be the underdog, but he and his coaching staff didn’t see it that way. “When we took the field we were the only ones who thought we belonged,” Nickley said. “We proved we were right.”

The one thing Nickley regretted about that season was losing the Gravy Bowl in 1992. Even though his team won the Super Bowl, he knew how important it is to always beat Spellman’s rival. The Bishops defeated the Cardinals in ’92, so it was only fitting; on the night the 1992 team was honored at mid field during half time, the 2012 team fulfilled a familiar battle cry at Spellman. They “beat Archies.” Spellman had beaten Archbishop Williams in a shutout the last two Gravy Bowls, but this year it was a hard fought 26-23 win that electrified Spellman’s Potvin Field crowd.

Spellman sophomore running back Matt Anastasi finished with 38 carries for 212 yards and two touchdowns. He was also named the game’s MVP.

Cardinals coach Ron St. George was thrilled with the victory and Anastasi’s performance. “That’s why we gave him the ball,” St. George said. “He’s the man.”

Anastasi was happy to oblige. “I just decided to run hard and give it everything I’ve got since it’s the last game,” Anastasi said.

This year’s win marked the third consecutive Cardinal victory in the Gravy Bowl. Spellman won 34-0 last year and 42-0 two years ago. Both those seasons also featured Super Bowl trips to Gillette Stadium. Those games ended with a Spellman loss, leaving the ’92 team as the school’s only Super Bowl champions.

Even though the 2012 team finished without a Super Bowl bid at 6-4, they achieved the yearly goal of beating Archies. On the night before Thanksgiving, Spellman fans left the stands the with a healthy appetite for turkey and already looking forward to next season.
Cardinal Spellman’s Athletic Program was honored in December when the school received the Boston Globe’s Nason Division III Award for an outstanding 2011-12 athletic year.

The 2011-2012 Cardinals finished with an overall record of 187-80-2 and a winning percentage of 69.51. The winning percentage was good enough to narrowly defeat Bishop Feehan, which had won the title for 14 straight years. The award ranks schools based on their win-loss percentage for regular-season play.

“We’d come close before, but we just couldn’t get past Bishop Feehan,” said Mike Gerrish, Cardinal Spellman’s Athletic Director. “It’s very exciting to win something like this. It just shows how dedicated and consistently hard working our athletes are.”
The 2011-2012 athletic year proved to be Spellman's breakthrough year. "It was the type of year where every team did well," Gerrish said. "So much of it was the experience and leadership that came from the senior class and coaching staff."

The fall of 2011 proved to be an especially successful season for the Cardinals. Seven teams combined for five Catholic Central League titles and a combined record of 88-15-2.

"We had a tremendous senior class last year," Gerrish said. "Obviously the kids we have this year are a great supporting cast, but last year's senior class was very talented. Not only were they gifted as athletes, they were outstanding as leaders and just the kind of kids that you love to coach."

Spellman has always been able to boast about a dedicated veteran coaching staff for many of the school's sports. It was thanks to those coaches and exceptional athletes that the Cardinals kept on rolling right through the winter and spring. Five more Catholic Central league titles were won by Spellman teams for a total of 10.

This is the 40th year that the Globe has handed out its Scholastic Awards. The Nason Award is one of nine awards. It is named after the late Jerry Nason, the executive sports editor of the Boston Globe who passed away in 1986.

It took Spellman 14 years to beat out Bishop Feehan and earn the Nason Award. The athletes of Cardinal Spellman plan to hold on to this trophy for a while.
A Celebration of Life

Andrew Botieri never forgot his roots or the lessons he learned at Cardinal Spellman

Graduate, Andrew Botieri, spends time working as a motivational speaker, even though he despises the title. “I don’t like the term motivational speaker,” Botieri said. “I can’t motivate people. They need to motivate themselves. I look at it as being an inspirational speaker. I hope to inspire people to motivate themselves and that’s the key.”

It’s hard to imagine Botieri having a hard time motivating or inspiring anyone. After all, arriving at death’s door isn’t something most people survive, never mind thrive after.

Botieri graduated from Cardinal Spellman in 1977. He played football and baseball and he loved his time at the school. He wasn’t too excited about wearing a sports coat to school every day and he fought his parents about attending Spellman at first, but he believes he benefitted greatly from the discipline. “I studied harder at Spellman than I did when I was in college,” Botieri said. “I formed a connection with many of my classmates that I still have to this day. When you come out of Spellman, you really do feel a little special. I truly believe I wouldn’t be where I am today without Spellman.”

He earned his undergraduate degree from North Adams State and after college he went into a management trainee program at JC Penney where he learned management skills, people skills, and customer service. Botieri moved to Phoenix after five years with JC Penney to get into radio advertising and it was there that he made the connections that led to his advancing career and possibly his poor health. As the Vice president of sales and operations for Spring Street/Home Store, which later became move.com, he was working hard in his efforts to take the company public. The long hours nearly killed him.

Botieri neglected his health and the warning signs. A misdiagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis also contributed to his lack of self awareness. Scleroderma attacks the body’s immune system by overproducing collagen. The result is a hardening of the skin and other connective tissue which can cause severe joint pain and major internal organs to shut down.

Even after he was correctly diagnosed, in June of 2000, he continued to push himself. Upon returning home from a business trip, Botieri went to bed not feeling well and woke up even worse. He collapsed trying to call for help and was lucky to make it to the hospital. He was having convulsions, hemorrhaging in the brain, his kidneys failed, and he went into a coma.

His parents flew from Hanson, MA to Phoenix, AZ without knowing if their son would live. He spent two weeks in the hospital and spent months receiving dialysis treatments. The Scleroderma is still inside him, but it is inactive. Botieri thinks his lifestyle changes and God played a major role in his survival.

Botieri said, “It was touch and go, but I kept my faith and through adversity I learned to tap into the two weapons we all have at our disposal: perseverance and attitude. I really feel God came to me and gave me a second chance.”

Botieri lives a more relaxed lifestyle now. He lives and works in Plymouth publishing a magazine called, New England Apartment Finder. He spends his free time playing his guitar at venues in Hanson and Plymouth. His book is available on his website, www.AndrewBotieri.com and a portion of the proceeds benefit the Scleroderma Foundation of New England.

Through everything, Botieri never forgot his roots or the lessons he learned at Cardinal Spellman.

Botieri said, “I think sending kids into a Catholic environment that teaches people to be individuals and inspires them to achieve anything they want to achieve, while accompanied by the compassionate message of Christ’s teachings, is so important and we need more of that.”
And This Year’s Legacy Gala Honorees are ...

Edward M. Amaral (1944-1991)

Eddie M. Amaral ’62 grew up in Bridgewater with his brother and four sisters. His parents, Eleanor and Manny, imbued him with deep faith and compassion, a strong work ethic, a positive attitude, and mental toughness, the qualities that helped him achieve excellence as an athlete, teacher and coach.

In the fall of 1966 Ed began teaching mathematics at Cardinal Spellman High School and became assistant coach in football and baseball. In 1972, he became varsity basketball coach. His career record stands at 254 wins and 142 losses. Coach Amaral’s teams have won 7 Christmas Tournaments, 8 League titles and qualified 13 times for the State Tournaments.

He was one of the first inductees into the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame. Ed was also a 1990 inductee into the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.

In 1991, Eddie Amaral died of prostate cancer. He is being honored posthumously.

Suzanne M. Bump

Suzanne M. Bump ’73 is the 25th Auditor of the Commonwealth, one of six constitutional officers in Massachusetts, and the first female elected to this role in the state’s history. She was elected to the Office in 2010.

A native of Whitman, Massachusetts, Auditor Bump attended Cardinal Spellman, graduated from Boston College with a bachelor’s degree in English and received her juris doctorate from Suffolk University School of Law.

Auditor Bump has many years of leadership experience in both the public and private sectors.

2013 Legacy Gala & Auction

The 2013 Legacy Gala & Auction to be held at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy on Saturday, April 6, 2013.

The evening begins at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails & hors d’oeuvres, followed by dinner, a silent and live auction and we will round out the evening with music and dancing.

This year Spellman is honoring Edward Amaral ’62 (posthumously), Suzanne Bump ’73, John & Kristen ’87 (Dunlap) Maxwell and Brockton High School Music Director Vincent Macrina.

Spellman’s classes of ’68 and ’71 have chosen to use the gala as their reunion. The Advancement Team will reserve several tables for the class on a first come, first served basis. We expect this event to be a sell out, so please reserve you tickets early.

You may purchase tickets ($75) online at www.spellman.com/gala2013 (please place ’68 or ’71 next to your last name in the form) or by calling the Advancement Office 508-584-3004. Hope to see you there!

Vincent Macrina

Mr. Vincent Macrina began his musical career in the Brockton community. Born in the small town of Gasperina in Italy, Mr. Macrina came to this country in 1958 at the age of ten. He finished elementary and secondary schools graduating from Brockton High in 1966. He is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, with a bachelors and Master Degree in Music Education.

In 1971, after completing his student teaching responsibilities, he was asked to join the music staff as an elementary instrumental teacher. In 1982, he became band director at the Brockton High School and later director of music for the entire district.

He has served as orchestra conductor for the Brockton Community Theater, Brockton High School Musical Productions, Cardinal Spellman High School, and Bridgewater State College.

John and Kristen ’87 (Dunlap) Maxwell

Kristen, graduated from CSHS in 1987. Kristen’s and her younger sister Julie’s (’89) education, like most of the students of CSHS, was made possible due to sacrifices made by their parents who wanted to ensure that their children received an education that was second to none.

After earning her B.S. from Suffolk University in 1992, Kristen began a 10 year career in the software industry. Kristen married her husband John in 2002, settled in Hingham and in 2003 started a family. Among the many charities that they are involved in, Kristen and John decided to honor their parents sacrifices by donating scholarship monies to their respective high schools, (John is an 86 graduate of Avon Old Farms, Avon, CT). Kristen started an unrestricted scholarship fund to honor her mother Lois, who passed away in 2000, as a way to recognize and pay tribute to her parents, as well as the many teachers that shaped her life by providing her with a strong foundation in education.
Spellman’s Own “Father Art” Honored

Pope Benedict XVI conferred the Title of Prelate of Honor on the Very Reverend Arthur M. Coyle, V.E.


Coyle had been lovingly known as Father Art to many Spellman students and alumni. He served as the school’s chaplain for several years and currently serves on the board of trustees for Cardinal Spellman High School.

Pope Benedict XVI conferred the Title of Prelate of Honor on the Very Reverend Arthur M. Coyle, V.E. This honor, the second of three ranks of monsignor within the Church, recognizes Msgr. Coyle’s achievements during the course of thirty-five years of ordained ministry. Now, at liturgical events, Msgr. Coyle will wear a magenta cassock with a purple sash. At non-liturgical events he will wear a black cassock with magenta piping.

In a statement obtained by The Boston Pilot, Cardinal O’Malley said, “Msgr. Arthur Coyle has distinguished himself throughout his priesthood with exemplary service to Christ and His Church. His service to the Archdiocese, as a parochial vicar, pastor and member of the Cabinet and now Episcopal Vicar for the Merrimack Region, has consistently been marked by dedication and commitment. His leadership will be of great assistance as the Archdiocese moves forward with Pastoral Planning and the implementation of the New Evangelization. In this Year of Faith, we pray that the Lord continues to bless Msgr. Coyle’s ministry and enlivens in all the faithful a new enthusiasm to strengthen the mission of the Church in our parishes.

“Msgr. Coyle said, “I am humbled by this expression of recognition from the Holy Father. His continued love and care for the Archdiocese demonstrates great confidence in the leadership of Cardinal Seán and the priests with whom I serve. I am also grateful to the Cardinal who is our shepherd and for his support in my ministry these past many years. He inspires in each of us the desire to help our people grow closer to God each and every day. We are all called to holiness and it is my continued prayer that we accept the Lord’s call to discipleship today and always.”

Msgr. Coyle was born on June 9, 1951 in Weymouth, Mass. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth, he earned degrees from St. John Seminary (A.B.), St. John Seminary School of Theology (M.Div.), and Cambridge College (M.Ed.). He was ordained a priest on May 21, 1977 at Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. In July 2008 he was appointed Episcopal Vicar for the Merrimack Region by the cardinal. He previously was Cabinet Secretary for Pastoral and Ministerial Services for the Archdiocese. Among his parish assignments he has served at St. Patrick Parish in Brockton, St. Bridget Parish in Framingham, St. Michael Parish in Avon, St. Peter Parish in Norwood, St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate, St. Patrick Parish in Lowell. He previously served as the Director of Campus Ministry at Framingham State University.

He has been a member of the Presbyteral Council (1999–present) and College of Consultors (2007–present) of the Archdiocese of Boston. Msgr. Coyle serves on the Board of Trustees for Lowell Catholic High School in Lowell, as well as the Board of Directors for the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle.
McLaughlin Scholarship Golf Tournament A Success!

The 2nd Annual Paul “Bubba” McLaughlin Scholarship Golf Tournament was another huge success! Over $12,000.00 was raised to help students with tuition payments who would otherwise be unable to attend Spellman. Please save the date for this year’s event on September 23, 2013. We hope to see you there!

Save-the-Date: September 23, 2013!
All proceeds will go to the Paul “Bubba” McLaughlin Scholarship Fund at Cardinal Spellman High School.

The Mark Creedon Memorial Run and Walk

The Mark Richard Creedon Memorial Scholarship was established by the Creedon family in loving memory of their son, brother, grandson, nephew and cousin who passed away from a sudden illness on February 12, 2011. Mark was the oldest of five children and a lifelong resident of Brockton. Mark’s relationship with Cardinal Spellman High School began at the tender age of 8 months old when he was cast as the baby Jesus in the annual Christmas pageant; 18 years later he was a proud graduate of the class of 1995.

In memory of Mark and in support of the scholarship, the Creedon family has established an annual memorial run and walk at D.W. Field Park in Brockton. The Mark Creedon Memorial Run and Walk is a community event that promotes healthy living and family fun. The fundraising goal of the event is to be able to offer a need-based, full scholarship to a deserving senior at Cardinal Spellman High School on an annual basis. The run and walk is held around Mark’s birthday each year in early April.

This year’s event will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2013. You can contact the Cardinal Spellman Advancement Office if you would like more information.
Super Lawyers Recognizes Spellman Grad

“The needs of my clients transcend traditional legal practice.”

Spellman graduate, Matt Albanese ’90 received some well deserved recognition in Super Lawyers Magazine as a Rising Star.

Recognized once again as a Rising Stars honoree, Matthew P. Albanese continues to expand his practice in the areas of elder law, estate planning, mental health and disability law.

“You’re not just applying the law, you’re actually being entrusted to maintain or enhance a person’s quality of life,” he says. “There’s an implied responsibility that comes with that trust.”

With offices in Milton, Brockton and Falmouth, Albanese Law is poised to better serve seniors and their families.

“The needs of my clients transcend traditional legal practice,” says Albanese. “It has become more of a lifestyle than a career.”

Albanese is well-versed in representing clients requiring guardianships and conservatorships; as well as Medicaid planning for those requiring long-term care.

“Elder law continues to be one of the most dynamic and engaging practice areas,” he says. “It’s all about providing practical options within the framework of the Uniform Probate Code.”

In addition to facilitating seminars for the geriatric community he has testified on behalf of seniors before the Massachusetts Legislature and executive agencies.

Spellman’s Online Networking Communities – All in the Spellman Family

“Like” us on Facebook to receive important information about Cardinal Spellman High School. We will be posting updates for photos, news, and events weekly. Feel free to share photos and post on our wall.

Our Facebook Page is a place for alumni, parents, and students to communicate with each other and with the school. You are the “Spellman Family.

Follow Cardinal Spellman High School news and updates at www.twitter.com/SpellmanNews. You will be informed about the daily happenings at Cardinal Spellman and linked to all our news. On our twitter page you will find links to important news stories, sports scores, snow cancellations, and much more. You can even have the messages sent directly to your phone.

Between our website, twitter account, and facebook page; we want you to feel like you are truly connected to the “Spellman Family.”
Dear Class: As I sit down to type this, I realize I am sadder than I thought. I typed the whole letter to you and forgot to save it. So here I go again. I went today to the fourth funeral for a classmate in two months. Patrick McCarthy died on Christmas Day. You may remember him as the quiet guy who helped out in the cafeteria with George Khoury. It is Patrick who helped out so much at the football games that they named the Football Snack Shack after him. He was awarded the St. Joseph’s Medallion for all his work for Cardinal Spellman as was Jake Creedon and myself. Jeannie Herbert passed away so suddenly that I can hardly believe it yet. It was December 22nd. Ann Hartley Collins died in October just after our reunion and not long after that Betty Forsberg Sullivan passed away in November. These are such losses for our class... I think we have lost thirty people that I know of. You all and I, are so saddened and send our sympathy to the families of Jeannie, Patrick, Ann, and Betty. I want to leave you with a positive thought. ..Our 50th Reunion was the best yet. Starting with the party Clint Allen had for us at his museum. He had a bus collect us at Cardinal Spellman’s parking lot and bring us to his museum where we were treated to hors d’ouvres, a wet bar, and Chinese Hors D’Ouvres buffet. He has for many years collected antique race cars and antique Harley Davidson Motorcycles. What a great time. Some of us who couldn’t go Saturday night went to Clint’s party on Friday. Many laughs particularly on the bus ride back to Cardinal Spellman. We had the priest at Christ the King Church (formerly St. Colman’s) dedicate the Mass at four o’clock for our deceased after which we went to Benjamin’s. The food was good. The company was great. There were 93 people which is about half the class we can find. What was the reaction?? You need not ask. Will you do another next year? How about a 70th Birthday Party for us? A luncheon? Well I will send you a notice after the first of the year. The Randolph Girls want to get together with Kathy Almeida Blair. The Rockland/Abington people want to get together to reconnect after all these years. The St. Patrick’s people wish they could get Jimmy Burke home to see him. SO... Eddie Giardino will host something next summer. The Randolph girls can look forward to seeing Kathy soon. The Cape Cod people want to have a party...ON...the cape. and as I said goodbye to Kevan Sullivan for the winter, he said why not plan a get together in Florida for the Florida people. We will see. I LOVE YOU ALL. Thanks for any and all help you have given and can give me. kk 1962

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1963 50th Reunion

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Jane Deslaurier Westerlund aikidos@comcast.net
Joseph Yezukevich yezukevich.joe@hal.sysco.com

Where did the time go? Can’t believe that we graduated 50 years ago. At the Spellman commencement this year, Spellman will be honoring our class. Hope everyone received the “Save the Date”. It is Thursday, May 23, 2013. There will be a reception before the graduation in the new Fitness Center. Also we need a committee to help plan our 50th Reunion celebration. When should we have it, where should we have it, etc. Any ideas please let one of us know. Along with our

1964

Anyone interested in being our class notes connection?

1965

Suzanne Carr O’Donnell SuzannAndOD@Comcast.net
Lots of news! Patty Moore Spivey and Terry Gillen Mumford ’64 traveled to Ireland for ten days. They had a fantastic time! Patty works at the Brockton City Hall. Rita Gallant built a new home in the same neighborhood in Manomet where she and her family spent their summers. And her next door neighbor is Peggy Shea Francis. Hugh Beagan is now retired and will have plenty of time to spend with his grandchildren. He has six grandchildren, five girls and his new fishing buddy, Ethan, who is about a month old! John Holmgren also is retired. He and his wife Jeanne have five grandchildren and are living in Pine Hills, Plymouth. Joanie Doyle will be retiring in June.

1966

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1967

Tom Frizzell tf13@comcast.net
1968 45th Reunion
Linda Amaral Kelly
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Mary Burke Morris
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Greetings, Classmates! We are approaching our 45th graduation anniversary. Mary and I met for coffee... Since no one has started with any plans for a reunion, we thought that it would be a good idea to take the advice of those who support us in the CSHS Development Office, and see if anyone was interested in getting together at the Spring Gala on April 6th. You will receive information via email and in the Gala mailing. We can have tables reserved for our classmates and guests. More information to follow. Best wishes to all ~ Linda and Mary  

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Congratulations to Senator Tom Kennedy on his win in November to a third two-year term.  

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1971
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The Class of 1971 is planning to hold their Class Reunion at the 2013 Legacy Gala & Auction to be held at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. The Advancement Team will reserve several tables for the Class on a first come, first served basis. We expect this event to be a sell out so please reserve your tickets early. The evening begins at 6:00 p.m. with cocktails & hors d’oeuvres, followed by dinner, a silent auction and we will round the evening out with music and dancing. This year Spellman is honoring Edward Amaral ’62 (posthumously), Suzanne Bump ’73, John & Kristen ’87 (Dunlap) Maxwell, Vincent Macrina, music director at Brockton High School. You may purchase tickets ($75pp) online at www.spellman.com (please place 71 next to your last name) or by calling the Development Office 508-584-3004. Hope to see you there!  

1972
Janet Nickley Madigan
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1973 40th Reunion
Kathy Alward Smith
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Trish Conley Cirillo
trischcirillo@yahoo.com
Dear Class of 1973, Happy 2013 and the 40th anniversary of our graduation from Cardinal Spellman High School. This past October I had the opportunity to go back to Spellman during their “Open House” to take a future Cardinal Spellman student to see the school. The school was alive with Cardinal Spellman students meeting prospective students and parents and talking about the Spellman Experience. The classrooms were updated with technology, and the cafeteria resembled those at many of our local colleges. I was most impressed with the new athletic training facility attached to the gymnasium where student athletes can receive quality training to prepare for their athletic competitions. I was impressed with the educational, spiritual, athletic and enrichment offerings afforded those students that take advantage of the Cardinal Spellman Experience. If you are in the Brockton area I urge you to visit your alma mater. You will be proud of its appearance and continued commitment to providing a quality education to all who enter its doors. I heard form Steve Horsman during the Christmas holidays. He must be our most well traveled classmate. This year Steve and his family visited Iceland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Portugal in June of 2012. Steve is busy with his valuation business and sends his best wishes to all. Charlotte Dillis Prescott’s parents celebrated their 60th anniversary recently celebrated the marriage of their only daughter Lauren. Both his daughter Lauren and son Tim are living in the Boston area. I bet this gives Bob lots of excuses to visit and take in all the Boston sporting events! Susan Howes Ashton’s daughter, Diane’02, was married on October 6, 2012 to Geoffrey Johanson of Providence, Rhode Island. In closing, I hope we can find a way to celebrate this 40th Anniversary of our graduation from Cardinal Spellman. Please send any ideas my way. How about we rent cottages on Cape Cod? Do you think they have recovered from 40 years ago! Best wishes, Kathy Alward Smith  

1974
Joanne Hanson
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Congratulations to the Class of 2012.
1975
Eileen Murphy Krouse
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Congratulations to Joe Nickley – he has a new granddaughter – his second – Lauryn Rose.

1976
Anyone interested in being our class notes connection?
Congratulations to John Walsh on being elected to a second four-year term as Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party. John was interviewed by The Enterprise last November.

1977
Anthony O’Brien
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1978 35th Reunion
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1979
Thank you to Maureen Martin for being our class agent. She is stepping down – anyone interested in taking over? Please let the advancement office know.

1980
Dianna Tanner Christopoulos
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1981
Dan Ring
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Janet Howes Conley has gone back to school! She is working on her PhD.

1982
Kelly Crowley Wilder
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Margaret (Meg) Howes Anderson broke her ankle over the Christmas holiday. She is wearing a boot and will be on crutches for about 4 to 6 weeks. Fr. Paul Ring and a group from his church made the trip to Washington for the March for Life pilgrimage and stopped by to say hello to the Spellman students before the mass at Sacred Heart Church.

1983 30th Reunion
Lisa Coletti Hokanson
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Hello Silver Jubileers, Hope these class notes find you happy and healthy...It has been some time since we have been together and believe it or not, this year marks 30 years since our graduation...yes I just typed that...30 YEARS!! WOW!!! Yet we somehow all still look 18...wink wink. Kathi and I thought we would try something new and different for our reunion this year. We are having a “Double Shot” Reunion. One in the spring and one in the fall. We thought this would be a great way to make sure that many of you could attend and catch up with your Spellman friends. This will be a fantastic opportunity to make one or even both of our get togethers. Our first reunion date will be Saturday, April 27th. Please mark your calendars and plan on attending. We will be meeting at Patriot Place, Foxboro MA at Bar Louie’s at 7pm for drinks and dancing. There is a hotel on the property called the Renaissance for those who wish to stay over. (party in Bob Lang’s room) just sayin’;) Please spread the word to any classmates that you know may not be on this mailing list and contact me at hokie2@comcast.net or my facebook page Lisa Coletti Hokanson to RSVP or if you have questions or comments. We are really looking forward to seeing you again. Happy New Year and many blessings in 2013!! – Peace and love, Lisa Coletti Hokanson and Kathy Blaney Healey

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Susan Iacono Polidori
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Danielle McNeill and Michael Carriere are happy to announce their engagement to be married. Congratulations!

1993 20th Reunion
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1994
Happy New Year! Hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas! While working at Gillette Stadium I have run into Brian Campbell many times this past year. He is doing well. On September 24th

1995
Kaiden Richard, son of Richard Westerlund ’93

Happy New Year! Hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas! While working at Gillette Stadium I have run into Brian Campbell many times this past year. He is doing well. On September 24th
I gave birth to a little girl named Mia Elisabeth. In December she made her Spellman stage debut as Baby Jesus in the Christmas show “We Need a Little CHRISTmas”. Speaking of Spellman shows, Rick Westerlund’s daughter, Bayleigh 12 years old, was also in the Christmas show as one of the elves. She is going to be in the Spellman production of “Seussical” in March. Rick’s stepson, Dan, is a senior at Spellman. Hope everyone is doing well and please send me any updates, I would love to hear from you.

**1994**

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Happy New Year, Class of ’94! 2012 was a big year for new babies in our class. Dina Canducci and Brian Bassill had daughter Madalyn Sole Bassill on April 30 and are happily living in Weymouth. Erin Foley Barrette and husband Erik had son Brendan on October 17 and Alana Hyman Pietrosanto and her husband Jimmy became mom and dad to son Leo on November 9. Jill Bessette Akins and her husband Bill just moved to Pembroke in December and they love their new home. Jill has also been busy performing as a Boylen sister and as Mrs. Greer, and the ensemble in The Company Theatre’s production of Annie. Best wishes to Katie Braz, and please send me any updates.

**1995**

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Congratulations to Jenn Parr and husband, Jamie, on the birth of their third child, Emma. She joins “big” sister, Ally and “big” brother Ben.

**1996**

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Melinda Ferreira and her husband, Chris, are expecting their first child, a baby boy, in the spring!!! They are elated :) :) In addition to working for Intuitive Surgical full-time, Melinda is also a Certified Yoga Teacher. Congratulations to Tracy Dowling Harris and her husband, Mason, on the birth of their son Brody Darren. He was born on December 20, 2012.

**1997**

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**1998 15th Reunion**

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Kathryn (Chiros) Jarrett obtained her Doctorate degree in Physical Therapy from Northeastern University this winter. She recently obtained a position as physical therapist in a local school system. Kathryn looks forward to one day teaching at the collegiate level. Mollie (Schwabe) Perachio and her husband Bob are expecting their second child in May. Lucy, who will be 5 years old, is excited to welcome her baby sister to the world and show her the ropes! In 2002, Leanne (Polio) Graham left Massachusetts in pursuit of following her dream to become a jail warden. She landed in Ohio to obtain her Master’s degree in Justice Studies while she worked at a local non-profit agency, helping children who had witnessed violence. Leanne spent the next seven years working at a domestic violence shelter where she realized that victims would be more deserving of her time and treasure than inmates. Ohio became her permanent home when she fell in love. Leanne married Bruce Graham, a Detective Sergeant with the local police department. Leanne and Bruce don’t have any children. They spend their time traveling, playing in the outdoors and of course working too much. Leanne recently became the Executive Director of the Victim Assistance Program when its founder retired after forty years. The agency is a local nonprofit group in Akron, Ohio. It provides 24-hour support to over 6,000 victims of crime every year. She loves her life in Ohio and has no plans on returning to Massachusetts. So if you’re ever passing through the “rubber capital of the world”, drop her a line!

**1999**

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Michael Ashton is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is back in school. Congratulations to Jaclyn (Lopilato) and her husband, JT Nickley ’01, on the birth of their second child, Lauryn Rose. She was born on August 10, 2012 and joins “big” sister, Brynn Elizabeth.

2001

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Wedding Bells: Congratulations and best wishes to: Erin Moriarty Gutknecht and her husband, Michael, on their wedding in September 2012. They honeymooned in Hawaii in December. Best wishes to Katie Cronin and her husband, Dan Dugan, on their nuptials in September; Angela Conant and her husband, Richard Amancio in September; Jessica Williamson and husband, Casey, Schmidt, in October; Meghan Sullivan Staples and husband, Casey, married in the fall. Congratulations to JT Nickley and his wife, Jaclyn ’00, on the birth of their second child, Lauryn Rose. She was born on August 10, 2012 and joins “big” sister, Brynn Elizabeth.

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2003 10th Reunion

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The 10th reunion for our class will be held at Lucky’s Lounge in Boston on July 20, 2013. If anyone has questions - please reach out to Aisha Lubin Losche aisha.lubin@gmail.com Congratulations to Nicole Houser on the birth of her daughter, Arianna, and on her engagement to long time boyfriend, Eric Kelly. Congrats to Gabrielle Almeida Boynton on her bundle of joy expected to make an appearance this summer

2004

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Congratulations on the marriage of Andrea Corrieri to John Lunnin.

2005

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Kudos to Kara McWade on her graduation from UMass Dartmouth. Congratulations to Lindsey (Mattus) and David Richardi on recently celebrating their 1st wedding anniversary.

2006

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Congratulations to Kevin Rosario on his graduation from UMass Lowell and Amanda Speir-Raymond, Mildred Orieno both graduated UMass Dartmouth. Good job to Christian Monplaisir for being named to the Deans List at UMass Boston for the Spring 2012 semester.

2007

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Kudos to Samantha Cogdell on her graduation from UMass Dartmouth. Good job to Deborah McEttrick for being named to the Deans List at UMass Boston for the Spring 2012 semester. Thank you to Rhiannon Connors for being one of the chaperones on the March for Life pilgrimage in January. More than 50 Spellman students and adults made the trip to Washington.

2008 5th Reunion

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Congratulations to our college grads: Bonie Rosario – UMass Lowell; Kathryn LeFevre – Ithaca College; Melissa Chapelle, Brittany Doten, Chantel Gomes - UMass Dartmouth; Paul Whelan and Julie Young – UMass Amherst; Timothy Cooney and Anthony Giovanni
class notes

– Saint Anselm College; Brendan Brewer who graduated from Bridgewater State University at their winter commencement. Job well done! Kudos to Colleen Williams on being named to Emmanuel College Dean’s list; to Meghan O’Connell and Jillian Pepin on being named to the Dean’s list at UMass Boston for the Spring 2012 semester.

2009
Mark Hylander
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Kudos to Molly Hartigan and Michael Murphy being named to the Dean’s List at Emmanuel College; Julie Nickley, Jennifer McLaughlin, Anna Price, Elisabeth Erwin at UMass Boston for the Spring 2012 semester; Catherine McManus at the Savannah College of Art and Design for the fall semester; David Isgur at Curry College for the spring 2012 semester.

2010
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Hello Class of 2010! Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! I’d like to pass on congratulations to Kate Silva and Kevin Doughty (class of 09) on the birth of their daughter, Khloe. Congrats are also in order for Alysha Middleton on the birth of her daughter! We wish you both the best!! Good luck to Shaun Roach and the Gordan Men’s Basketball team on the remainder of their season. As of January 16, 2013 Shaun has played in 15 games with a FG% of .308 and averaging about 4 points a game with 10 steals total on the season. Way to go Shaun! As we approach the spring I would like to wish our spring athletes good luck! Last spring Hillary Tarr led the Raiders of Rivier University in earned run average with 3.21. Hillary had 6 wins and 28 strikeouts. Nicole McDonough looks to continue to have the hot hand at WPI after being named the NEWMAC Softball Rookie of the Year her freshman year and coming out strong last season with 7 home runs and 3 sac flies. Go get ‘em this season girls! As for myself I’m still coaching at Spellman and keeping busy. Our final record for soccer was 18-1-1 clinching our second CCL in a row. My freshman basketball team is currently 8-1. Living my dream being able to coach here. I am so very thankful.

2011
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Congratulations to Kevin Stanton. He was named to the Defensive Honor Roll for NEFC. (New England Football Conference) and was named to D3football.com Team of the Week for corner back. Kudos to Shea Dever on being inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national first-year honor society at Salem State University. And congrats to Annastacia Heafey on being named to the Dean’s list at the University of New Haven; to Tatiana Lucien, Colleen Martell on being named to the spring 2012 semester at Curry College.

2012
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Kudos to Joshua Billings and Elizabeth Murphy on being named to the Dean’s List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the fall semester.
Elizabeth A. (Betty) Forsberg Sullivan ’62

Ann Hartley Collins ’62

Jean A. Herbert ’62

Patrick J. McCarthy ’62
  • father of Maureen McCarthy Marchand ’89 and Erin McCarthy Bruno ’99
  • father-in-law of Christopher Bruno ’94

Mary A. Callahan
  • former Spellman Faculty member (Sr. Seraphim)

Sr. Alvernara Murphy, CSJ
  • former Spellman Guidance Director

Edwin J. Andruk
  • father of Eileen ’80 and Raymond ’82

Jean M. Antonellis
  • mother of Joan Antonellis Sacra ’73, Gerard ’75, Paul Antonelli ’77, Joan Antonellis Carter ’80, Donald ’82, Christel ’85
  • mother-in-law of Michael Carter ’80
  • grandmother of Breandan ’05 and Daniel Carter ’06

Raymond C. Armstrong
  • father of Jake Armstrong ’14

Mary E. Barry
  • mother of Karen ’82 and Charles Barry ’83

John T. Calter
  • brother of State Representative Thomas Calter ’76
  • uncle of Ryan ’00

Joan M. Cellini
  • grandmother of Alaina Cellini ’10

Joseph G. Corrieri
  • brother of Andrea ’04

Janet A. Counihan
  • mother of Robert ’80
  • grandmother of Derek Beban ’11

Mary W. Fay
  • mother of John ’68, Kathleen Fay Slye ’69 and Maureen Fay Buckley ’70

Michael O. Folloni
  • grandfather of Jillian Folloni Hess ’01 and Marianne Folloni ’08

Mary E. Frizzell
  • mother of Thomas F. ’67 and Russell ’69
  • grandmother of Thomas F. Jr. ’91

Oliver Steven Jackman
  • son of Karen D’Agostino Jackman ’83

Erik D. Jordan
  • husband of Darrelyn Wright Jordan ’89
  • brother-in-law of Danielle Wright ’90

Phyllis Westerlund Kendrick
  • grandmother of Robert Westerlund ’80 and Richard Westerlund ’93
  • mother-in-law of Jane Deslaurier Westerlund ’63

Paul F. Kelley
  • father of Shawn M. Kelley ’74

Eleanor P. Leonard
  • mother of Sean ’86

Phyllis V. McLaughlin
  • mother of Geraldine McLaughlin Osborne ’69

Thomas M. Scanlon
  • brother of John Scanlon ’69

Roger Sergio
  • father of Mandi Sergio Morse ’86, Jennifer Sergio Marciano ’92 and Mandi Sergio Crump ’95

Marie E. Sheehan
  • mother of Kathleen Sheehan Ciccolo ’65, Kevin P. ’67, Mary Sheehan Hughes ’71, Suzanne Sheehan Paster ’73 and Brianne Sheehan Battle ’78

William C. Swan
  • father of Sheila Swan Tatulli ’81
  • grandfather of Kathryn ’12 and William Tatulli ’16

MaryEllen McKenna
  • mother of Carolyn McKenna Plant ’80 and Denise McKenna ’81
As we all know, this year has been designated as the Year of Faith by the Vatican. For some, having faith is easy. For others, it is not. How can people in a world enamored with technology and science have faith in anything they cannot see? Well, when in doubt, ask the experts; the children and the young people who teach us so well about faith.

In fact, we can think of no one who teaches us the lessons of faith and hope as well as children can. They are capable of unconditional love and they show that love with an innocence and sincerity in ways that answer the question of how best to love and be loved in this world. Love with joy, love without judgment, love that is gentle yet honest and direct, and love that teaches that it isn’t necessary to have all the answers before we can commit to having faith in something or someone we cannot see. Children have faith and the pureness of their faith teaches us to love as Jesus did.

At Cardinal Spellman High School, when we see what young men and women of faith can do, we are renewed. We see talented students everyday who raise people’s spirits with their kindness and vitality. We see students with high potential as scientists, writers, teachers, doctors, artists, parents, religious and civil leaders of the future who have an added dimension to their potential; they have faith in God. This nexus of faith and science, art and determination, to share God’s goodness with the world is inspiring. It would not happen without their faith in God. We see God’s goodness with all its potential in those students, their families and in their teachers.

If you were to ask the Spellman students, they would tell you why they believe in these words, “I believe because God is faithful. I believe because I have experienced His love. I believe because I have experienced His healing. I believe because I now realize why my life has been so good. I believe because He has helped me through impossible situations. I believe because He has healed the sick in my family. I believe because He loves me as I am.”

They believe for all these reasons. You see, when you look for God’s goodness, it is there. We can see it. We can choose it.

Saint Augustine told us, “Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of that faith is to see what we believe.” We believe in a God whom we have not yet seen, but we have seen what He can do through those who believe in Him.

There are 700 reasons to believe at Cardinal Spellman. That should be reason enough for anyone to give faith a chance.

“Let the children to come unto me. Forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.” Matthew 19:14
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Monday, June 17, 2013
LeBaron Hills Country Club • Lakeville, MA

Schedule Of Events
Registration ........... 10:00 am
Driving Range .......... Open
Report to your carts .... 10:45 am
Shotgun Start .......... 11:00 am
Lunch .................. 11:00 am
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Awards Presentation
The tournament field is limited to 144 golfers who will be accepted on a first-paid, first served basis.
A foursome’s registration is not complete until the entire foursome has paid.

Register online beginning in April at spellmanalumni.com or call 508-584-3004!

- Registration deadline is June 3, 2013
- Player fee $160* each. Includes greens fee, cart, range balls, lunch, dinner and gift bag. ($60 is tax deductible for charitable gift purposes)

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