

BULLIS

A group of five children, three boys and two girls, are posing in a library. They are all wearing school uniforms. The boy on the far left is wearing a light blue shirt, a yellow and black striped tie, and dark trousers. The girl next to him is wearing a white short-sleeved shirt, a blue and white plaid skirt, and black leggings. The boy in the center is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, a yellow and black striped tie, and khaki trousers. The girl next to him is wearing a grey sweatshirt with 'BULLIS' in yellow letters, a blue and white plaid skirt, and black leggings. The boy on the far right is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, a yellow and black striped tie, and khaki trousers. They are all smiling and posing in a playful manner. The background shows bookshelves filled with books. The word 'MAGAZINE' is visible in the top right corner.

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Team Bullis raised \$1,400 and sent 19 members to The National Capital Walk to End Alzheimer's in October, the nation's largest event to raise money and awareness for Alzheimer's research.



ON THE COVER: Members of the 2nd grade, excited to welcome primary school students, grades K-1st. For more, visit www.bullis.org/grow



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NEW BEGINNINGS AND TRANSITIONS

As we turn the calendar to a new year, we look ahead to the promise of what's to come and the resolutions we make. The change we aspire to make in ourselves (and who doesn't think there's something we can each improve?) is indicative of the hopefulness of growth and the promise of better things to come.

Here at Bullis we are anticipating some changes in 2017 with great enthusiasm. Construction on the new Discovery Center is on schedule and each day brings the building closer and closer to completion. You can read an update on it on page 3, and keep an eye on daily progress via our website (www.bullis.org/discovery). Converting dreams and plans to steel beam and concrete is exhilarating, but it's also important to plan for an efficient and smooth transition. As such, our own Transition Team of staff is hard at work already setting a course for absorbing this new facility into

our 2017-2018 school year plans so we can enjoy it from the first day of school next fall.

We also recently proudly announced the addition of kindergarten and 1st grade, news that was met with great enthusiasm by current families and local alumni. Our tiniest new Bulldogs will start next fall and we are already talking with interested families and receiving applications for each of the new classes. As one of the very few schools in the area that have grades K-12 all on one campus, we are pleased to offer a seamless experience for students and their parents. Alleviating the stress of changing schools from elementary to middle school or middle to upper school, and offering a complete program within our caring community is indeed a benefit that we think will be in great demand.

May your own transition to 2017 be one that is positive and fulfilling.

DISCOVERY CENTER: CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



The warm and dry fall weather has allowed construction on the new Gerald L. Boorman Discovery Center to progress on schedule. After months of preparatory and underground work that was largely invisible to passers-by, the building seems to have sprung up in the last six months. By the start of 2017 it will be completely “wrapped,” or sealed from the outside, with much of the exterior brickwork also nearing completion.

That’s what you can see as you drive or walk by (or check out the live cam at www.bullis.org/discovery). Here’s what you can’t see:

- Interior walls are complete
- Electrical wiring has been roughed in
- One set of stairs is complete and the others are nearing completion, and
- Drywall is going up.

In addition, the bio-retention ponds are being installed now to collect rainwater and manage run-off from the roof. This will filter out pollutants before the water goes back into the soil and will also prevent erosion and flooding in the area.

The building is on schedule for completion by this summer. You can follow the continuing progress at www.bullis.org/discovery, where you’ll find video and still images showing various spaces in the building under construction—and on their way to the reality depicted in renderings and plans. Check the page for regular updates.

The *Creating a Legacy of Leadership* campaign is raising funds for the Discovery Center as well as for the new turf field that opened this fall to soccer and field hockey games and football practices. The field will be put to good use in the spring, as well, with a full schedule of lacrosse games.

These significant campus projects are made possible through the generous support of many members of our extended Bullis community—parents, alumni, grandparents, staff, friends and many more. Contributions are welcome and are crucial to the completion of the Discovery Center: www.bullis.org/discovery.

Members of the new Lower School Community Service Club raised funds and gathered materials in support of Comfort Cases, a local organization which provides essential and comfort items for children in foster care.



COMFORT CASES

21 Years



For the 21st year, the Bullis community banded together to make a happy Thanksgiving for needy Montgomery County residents—assembling and donating 106 baskets of food, along with baking 185 apple pies.

To read more about these stories and other news, check out our Newsroom at bullis.org!

Save the Date
Friday, March 17, 2017



www.Bullis.org/Gala
Gala@bullis.org

CONTRIBUTING NEW IDEAS: The Work of Bullis' Professional Learning Communities



“PLCs are member-centered groups bringing new ideas, concepts and activities to the classroom and the community.”

—Nate Gordon

Supporting the professional development of staff is as essential to school growth as meeting the many needs of students.

Bullis has long provided opportunities for staff—both instructional and operational—to further skills and knowledge through workshops, conferences and guest speakers and in meetings to exchange ideas and expertise. The continued improvement that is a constant Bullis priority brings far-reaching benefits to classrooms as well as offices, helping to maintain our forward edge in education and as a community.

In August 2013, Head of School Dr. Gerald Boarman asked staff members to create several Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) for colleagues to come together to explore and discuss topics of mutual interest. Several groups in a wide range of subjects were created, including: Young Adult Book Club; Sustainable Bullis; Technology Helping Hands; Writing; Young Women Leaders; Reading Initiative; Community Service@Bullis; When 24/7 Is Not Enough; Quiet; Building Grit; Twice-Exceptional (2E) Learners; Digital Portfolios; Diversity and Equity; Cross-Curricular Connections; and new this year, Productivity Hacks.

Now in its fourth year, the Bullis PLC

initiative is producing tangible results. Recognizing the valuable work being done, school administrators allotted more time in this year’s calendar for PLCs to meet, including late-delay mornings and a full professional development day. Some PLC groups also meet independently to further ongoing projects.

“At first we thought the PLCs would change often, but many are still going strong,” says Lower School Technology and Math Coordinator Nate Gordon, who oversees the program. “They are furthering our understanding of certain topics, and some of their suggestions have already been implemented.”

Notable contributions from Bullis PLCs include the new bottle filling stations—filtered water fountains—installed in several locations on campus beginning last year. The suggestion came from the Sustainable Bullis PLC headed by Middle School Technology Coordinator Rita Gerharz and Upper School English Teacher Brad Kosegarten, which focused on new ways for Bullis to be environmentally responsible. The Young Women Leaders PLC, in seeking strong female guest speakers, inspired a new Bullis tradition of a convocation speaker to address the students on the first day of school; the first speaker, in 2014, was alumna Nicole Cutts ’88, followed by Josh Basile ’03 in 2015 and Moise Fokou ’04 this year. The Twice-Exceptional (2E) PLC, led by Learning



From top, Convocation speakers inspired by the Young Women Leaders PLC include Nicole Cutts ’88, Josh Basile ’03 in 2015 and Moise Fokou ’04.

“Ideas from PLCs are great additions to your toolbox—



The Sustainable Bullis PLC encouraged the installation of water bottle filling stations across campus.

Support Services Coordinator Jason Eist, looked at ways to approach teaching children with exceptional learning needs, resulting in an expanded workspace and additional staff in the Academic Center. The Writing PLC, led by Upper School English Teacher Esty Foster, enjoyed lively discussions of capable writing, whether books, letters, emails or documents. Its members—a mix of faculty, administrative and office staff—focused on the importance of clear communication on and off campus.

“Some PLC topics are more applicable school-wide,” says Mr. Gordon, “while others focus on making staff more productive. Both can influence teaching and student learning. If the school as a whole runs more smoothly, the classroom is positively affected too.”

Current PLCs are working toward more contributions. The Young Adult Book Club, headed by Middle School English Teacher Liberty Okulski and Upper School Spanish Teacher Hilary Vellenga, chooses young

adult novels which group members read and discuss. “We’re interested in books that different kinds of readers might enjoy,” Ms. Vellenga says. Their discussions are extending into the classroom: Ms. Okulski filmed a PLC book discussion to show her 8th grade English students how to talk about books and that readers can express thoughts and feelings—with no wrong answers. In seeking ways to introduce students to more books, the group hopes to open up communication and broaden thinking skills in the classroom.

“PLCs provide teachers with opportunities to explore new means and methods,” says Stacey Roshan, Upper School math teacher and technology coordinator. “Setting aside that time to exchange ideas and brainstorm approaches is very valuable.” Ms. Roshan helped develop a former PLC, Best Practices, which explored teaching and technology practices for classroom use. Attention to differences in Upper, Middle and Lower School learning inspired some individual shifts in teaching methods. For example,

Roshan now uses videos to show her Upper School math students best ways to approach classroom tasks. Lower School Teacher Elizabeth Jacobi utilized the iPads already in use in Lower School classes to clearly demonstrate some mathematical processes to her students.

“We discovered new uses for technology to enhance learning processes,” Ms. Roshan says. “We saw how students were processing information and we were better able to intervene before stumbles could occur. Our smaller class sizes also help us to best use these tools,” she adds.

Productivity Hacks, new this year and also organized by Roshan, focuses on helping faculty become more productive to positively influence teaching and help students adopt similar good habits. “We hope to learn ways to maintain balance as teachers and also personally in a world filled with technological distractions,” Ms. Roshan explains. “Then we can model for students how to manage distractions like emails,



Students and mathematics resource teacher Bruce Kelley, far right, make use of expanded Academic Center facilities.

in the classroom and on the field.”

– Rachel Moore



From left, Productivity Hacks PLC faculty members Lisa Vardi, Rebecca Turett and Stacey Roshan brainstorm strategies for their students.

alerts and voice mail.” To achieve that, the group plans to examine productivity studies, strategies and techniques. “Using hacks and methods to handle all the information coming at us daily is another way of living our Bullis motto of balance,” she points out. “It’s vital that we as teachers have productive habits. Students notice that.”

The Young Women Leaders PLC, instrumental in bringing a female convocation speaker to Bullis, meets to brainstorm opportunities to give female students greater leadership roles in the classroom and on campus, from increasing attendance at girls’ sports games to promoting equal participation in academic projects. The PLC focuses on leadership issues facing girls and also how boys can perceive that. “We hope to develop more leadership roles for girls,” says Humanities and Global Studies Director Dr. Sara Romeyn, a member of the group, “and find ways to partner with divisions, teachers and grades to support and collaborate on ways to help girls develop resilience, grit and independence.”

Athletic Trainer Rachel Moore notes how this PLC, like others, can heighten staff awareness of a particular topic. “We can incorporate ideas from the PLC in the school community. It’s a great addition to your toolbox in the classroom and on the field. PLCs in general are another avenue to improvement.”

“Sometimes PLCs are defined as a way to organize teachers,” Nate Gordon comments. “But that gets away from a grassroots idea. We want Bullis staff to be able to participate in open forums looking for solutions and

improvements that can then be shared. These are not task forces that examine and recommend,” he says. “Rather, they are member-centered groups bringing new ideas, concepts and activities to the classroom and the community.”

The substantive work being done by staff in various PLC groups represents, for each member, a serious commitment of time and energy with satisfying results. The School is responding to suggestions made by its PLC groups—and the entire community is reaping the benefits.



From left, Cross-Curricular Connections PLC members Ben Mostellar, Kristen Kowalew, Richard Green and Jeff Bellistri during a recent meeting.

PHOTO SAFARI: ICELAND

In June, seven Upper School students traveled to Iceland for a landscape photography workshop.

Since Iceland is so far north and the summer solstice was right around the corner, the group experienced 24 hours of daylight throughout the week. They shot golden sunsets at midnight followed by pink sunrises at 2:30 a.m. with hours of colorful twilight in between.

Students photographed black sand beaches covered in smooth pebbles, icebergs freshly broken off the largest polar ice cap in Europe, powerful waterfalls, glaciers covered in volcanic ash and fields upon fields of blooming lupines. They even hiked on a glacier with ice axes and crampons.

Between shoots, students learned basic and advanced techniques for editing photos in Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop. From RAW image processing to blending multiple exposures and removing unwanted objects from photos, everyone came away with new digital darkroom skills.

The trip was led by Video Communications Associate Mark Riffie and Upper School music teacher Stefi Gogerty.

Daphne Daniels '17



Lizzie Teel '19



Catherine Cheng '19



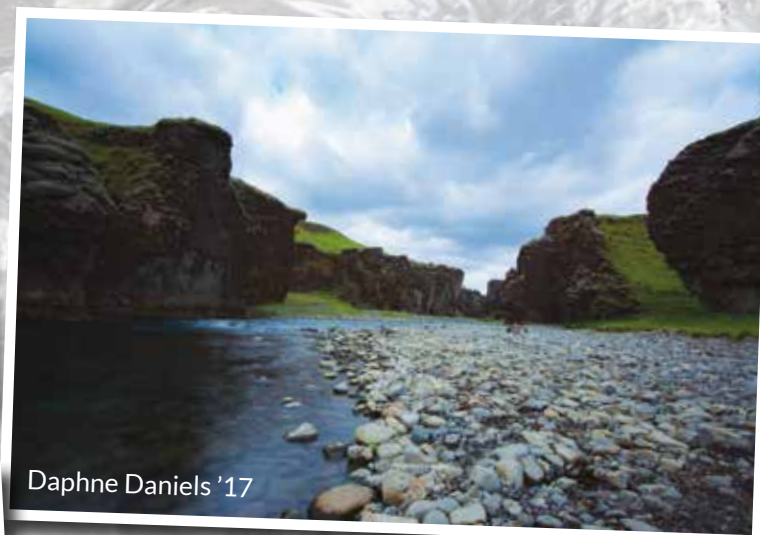
Lizzie Teel '19



Monique Muse '16



Catherine Cheng '19



Daphne Daniels '17



Katura Britt '17



Perrin Benaugh '18

Fall Musical Added to Theater Calendar

When students, staff and parents returned to school, they discovered a fall musical scheduled on the calendar only ten days later. *Das Barbecü* is a musical comedy in which (as Variety described) “Wagner’s ‘Ring’ cycle is put to mock country-western tunes, dressed like a rhinestone cowboy and set deep in the heart of Texas.”

While the show may not be universally familiar, “musical theater geeks really love it,” says Ms. Marcia Franklin, Bullis theater teacher and director of the show. Charles Johnson, who has taught theater at Bullis since 2009, explains why they chose it: “If we only do shows that everyone knows, then we’re contributing to the death of our own art form.”

The show—with its small cast and low-scale technical requirements—is more easily produced early in the school year. Its relative obscurity also demanded that the cast do its own research to learn about parts. “We like to cultivate a culture of students wanting to learn, try new things and create their own unique performances,” says Mr. Johnson.

Will Evans ’18, who played three different characters in the show, agrees. “This really pushed me and I could not fall back on easy habits,” he says. “I had to create my work from scratch.”

Twelve students auditioned in June for seven parts. For large winter musicals, such as “Anything Goes” and “Legally Blonde” from previous years, nearly everyone who auditioned is cast. But the small shows created “healthy competition” as Ms. Franklin describes, “making the more serious students push themselves to really work for it.”

Most who were not cast joined tech crew, which pleases the teachers. “Every actor in a theater program must know and appreciate all aspects, not just being on stage,” Ms. Franklin says. “It’s important to understand how scenery, staging and lighting moves around you.”

Scripts were distributed in June, and the cast assembled three times in July for rehearsals. Daily rehearsals began in August, and students had to juggle theater along with other summer activities. For senior Sarah DeLeonibus, this proved especially challenging. “Between college

auditions and applications, a job and vacationing, this was one of my busiest summers. Still, I was excited to start rehearsals. I wouldn’t have been as happy if I hadn’t done it.”

The show also provided Sydney Smith ’18 her first opportunity to assistant direct a show. “The small cast meant that I got to work with almost every scene and we bonded over the tough work load.”

“It was great to start the year with people I love doing something I love,” says Will. “All the fun we had improved our work on stage.”

For Sarah, the individual attention each cast member gets from the directors is a major advantage of a small show. “Through everyone’s endless encouragement, it was impossible not to succeed. Everyone knew and cared about each other, and we trusted each other immensely.”



Performers opening *Das Barbecü*, back row, from left: Joe Martin ’20, Noelle Morgan ’18, Henry Feigen ’17, Siena McKnight ’18, Will Evans ’18; front row, Sarah DeLeonibus ’17 and Olivia Kazanjian ’20. Far left, Joe Martin ’20.

FOUNDERS DAY: THE START OF A NEW TRADITION



As students and staff entered Howard Auditorium in The Blair Family Center for the Arts on October 24, music from the 1930s filled the room. On a screen above the stage, a slideshow depicted the history of Bullis in photos from across the decades. Everyone proudly wore a button featuring an

old School seal that morning as we began a new annual tradition at Bullis. Founders Day celebrates Bullis co-founders Commander William F. Bullis and his wife, Lois Hoover Bullis, along with the long history of our School and the values and traditions that bond us together.

While still in their late 20s, the Bullises opened Bullis School in 1930 during the Great Depression. The fortitude and vision they had then was truly remarkable, and worth honoring today. Their school has grown from a preparatory program for the service academies with only 13 students to a coeducational school serving 840 students in grades 2-12.

The assembly featured remarks from Edward Bullis '86, alumnus, current parent and grandson of Commander and Lois Bullis and son of alumnus, former teacher and headmaster Larry Bullis '54. A highlight of the special assembly was the fun and friendly competition of a trivia game as students from each division answered questions that tested everyone's knowledge of our history (won by the Middle School).

How well do YOU know Bullis history?

Here are some of the questions students were asked:

1. WHY ARE THE SCHOOL'S COLORS BLUE AND GOLD?

- a) Because the United States Naval Academy colors are blue and gold
- b) Because Mrs. Bullis' favorite colors were blue and gold
- c) Because the United States Army colors are blue and gold

2. WHAT WAS THE FIRST BUILDING BUILT ON THE POTOMAC CAMPUS?

- a) North Hall
- b) South Hall
- c) Founders Hall

Answers: 1. A and 2. B



Top left, senior co-presidents Jonas Hosmer '17 and Thabi Cooper '17 join Edward Bullis '86 onstage. Above, students and staff enjoyed a festive atmosphere and delicious birthday cake in celebration of Founders Day.

NEW IN THE GYM: VOLLEYBALL AND CONDITIONING

Bullis Athletics added two new sports offerings to its program this fall. Girls volleyball and a strength and conditioning program met with great enthusiasm and participation. Both additions have a strong future ahead.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Coach Cheryl Weaver came to Bullis with an impressive resume as three-time All-American at Long Beach State University, two-time Big West Conference Player of the Year and a

member of the USA Volleyball team.

“My first objective was to raise the girls’ volleyball knowledge, since most had never played before,” she says. “Along with teaching them the fundamentals, I also wanted them to become comfortable playing while learning to enjoy the game rather than worry about wins and losses.”

Assistant Coach Leslie Tamara was also key to the development of the program.

An ISL-competitive JV team, a developmental

program and a Middle School program attracted more than 50 girls to the sport. The JV team’s 8-1 fall record indicates its progression and hard work. “I look forward to increasing the popularity of the sport here and expect us to continue to be competitive and battle against the top teams in the ISL,” says Coach Weaver.

Junior Hayley Sanders agrees. “We adapted really well to the sport and had an amazing season. I can’t wait to play next year at the varsity level!”

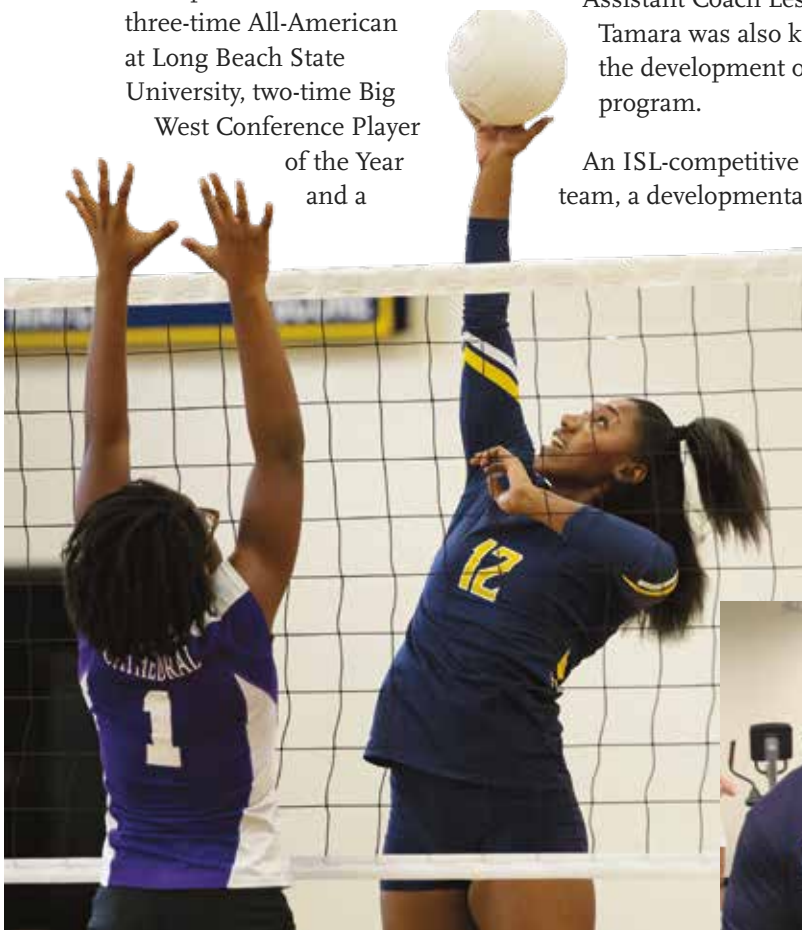
STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Al Kallay started at Bullis in the spring of 2016 after the completion of the new fitness center in the Athletic Center. He works with each coach—Middle School, JV and Varsity—to design a specific training

regimen that will benefit the athletes, whether in-season or during the off-season.

“The thing I most enjoy is developing students’ skills and encouraging a strong work ethic,” says Coach Kallay. “I like to build a strong foundation that every student athlete can benefit from, regardless of the sport.” As the program grows, he hopes to also add parents and staff to support their fitness interests as well.

Football and baseball Head Coach Pat Cilento praises Coach Kallay’s dedication to Bullis’ student-athletes. “He’s helped them to perform at peak levels, and helped them understand more about nutrition, proper training techniques, rehab and speed. Al is a very valuable asset to the Bullis community.”



Above, Leilani Moten '17 prepares to spike the ball in the homecoming match vs. National Cathedral School. At right, Al Kallay trains student athletes in the fitness center.



NINE SENIORS CELEBRATED FOR COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PLANS



In a special ceremony this fall, six seniors were recognized for their accomplishments and decisions to accept offers in the NCAA—from left, Robert Pollicino, Upper School principal; Ana Elhom '17, tennis, Cornell University; Tori Crawford '17, basketball, University of Pennsylvania; Chyree Walker '17, basketball, University of Delaware; Michael Chiaramonte '17, lacrosse, Boston University; Chris Lane '16, golf, University of Maryland; Alex Trippi '17, lacrosse, University of North Carolina; and Head of School Dr. Gerald Boarman.

20 STUDENT ATHLETES NAMED TO ALL-IAC/ALL-ISL TEAMS

Congratulations to our student-athletes who have been named to the Fall 2016 All-IAC and All-ISL teams in their respective sports.

Cross Country

- Scott Albertini '19
- Tony Patrinos '19

Football

1st Team

- Devin Darrington '17
- Bryson Shaw '19
- Damani Neal '17
- Aiden Brown '17
- Derrick Tangelo '17

Football

2nd Team

- Evan Thompson '17
- Dalton Lewis '18
- Kyle Fairbanks '18
- Sean Weinberger '17

Boys Soccer

- Petr Janda '17
- Devan Jones '17
- Matteo Spilimbergo '18

Girls Soccer

- Lola Akiwowo '17
- Leyah Hall-Robinson '19

Field Hockey

- Avery Prince '17
- Ramsey Nulsen '17

Tennis

- Ana Elhom '17
- Ebony Sampson '19

In Memoriam

DR. CONSTANCE GILES



As a Bullis learning specialist and administrator for 12 years, Dr. Constance Giles was a highly respected presence on the Bullis campus. “C. Giles,” as many co-workers affectionately called her, was part of the very fabric of the School, a friend to staff and parents alike and a Bullis parent herself; son Ian Giles graduated as a Lifer in 2014.

Raised in Alabama, she earned a Ph.D. in education from the University of Florida and married Navy officer Anthony Giles, who retired a Captain in 2004. He often recalled his first sight of Connie, when she caught his attention by driving quickly by in a bright red convertible.

Dr. Giles came to Bullis in 2004 as a learning specialist, later serving as Executive Director of Curriculum and Institutional

Research before she passed away in August 2016.

Her intense dedication to her students was remarkable, and she worked to improve whatever she touched, whether writing a letter or overseeing curriculum initiatives. Known for calm grace, elegance and dry humor, Dr. Giles was “charming, intelligent and accomplished,” remembers Head of School Dr. Gerald Boarman. “She made an indelible mark on the heart of our school.”

At the request of her family, a memorial service was held at Bullis on August 20, attended by her large family—she was one of ten siblings—and many members of the Bullis community. Her sister Kathryn Smith composed and read a poem in remembrance, and family members, friends and co-workers shared memories. Bullis Nurse Suzanne Douglass considered Dr. Giles a close friend. “Connie was my assigned mentor when I began here, though she didn’t know that. It became our shared joke,” she recalls. “A real friendship grew. She was my sounding board and confidante. Every conversation with her was fun and uplifting.”

On a crisp sunny November day, the community gathered again to dedicate the new amphitheater to Dr. Giles. A



bronze plaque was placed at the entrance to “this peaceful place in memory of Connie, who was such a peaceful person,” as Dr. Boarman told the many who attended the ceremony. Tony Giles also took a moment to

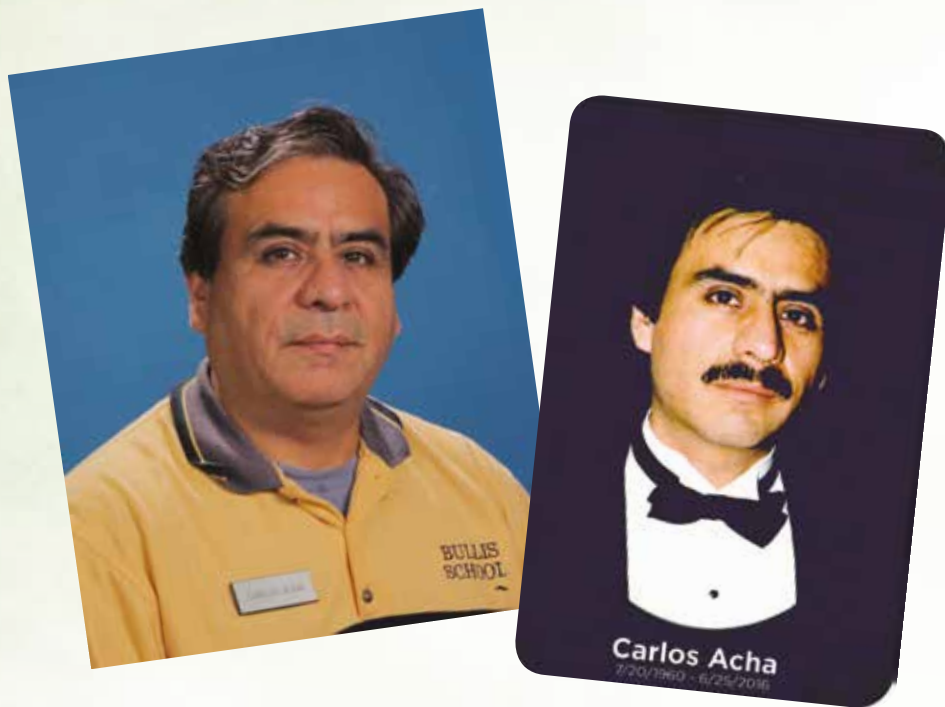
thank Bullis for the love and support shown him, Ian and their family. For years to come, students and others on campus will remember Dr. Giles as they enjoy this beautiful hillside place of learning and gathering.



Top right, Dr. Giles posed with Humanities and Global Studies Capstone students in April 2015. Above, Head of School Dr. Gerald Boarman and Tony Giles unveil the amphitheater plaque.

In Memoriam

CARLOS ACHA



together up a mountain. I will miss them both,” she says, “but I know I will see them again.”

Mr. Acha is survived by a warm and loving family, including his wife Alicia, sons Alexis and Jonathan, and granddaughters Camila, 6, and newborn Juliana Charlotte, or “Charlie,” named for her grandfather.

Originally from La Paz, Bolivia, Carlos Acha came to the United States in 1982, later joining the Bullis kitchen staff alongside his brother-in-law, Gualberto Mendez, a current Bullis employee. Mr. Acha worked for a total of 15 years at Bullis before he passed away in June 2016.

Dedicated to his work, “Carlos loved going to Bullis every day, loved seeing the students and loved his work,” remembers Alicia Acha, his wife of 25 years. Carlos’ smiling presence in the kitchen and dining room will not be forgotten: he added a happy note daily for students and staff alike. A lifelong soccer fan—he played soccer as a young man in Bolivia—he also loved gardening, grilling meals for his family “and just being

outdoors,” says his son Alex Acha. “What Bullis saw in the dining hall every day—my dad smiling and laughing—he was like that at home, too.”

Nicknamed “Chaleco” by his family, he was much loved by his Bullis family too. “Carlos’ warm smile and gentle ways will be greatly missed here,” remarks Advancement Database Manager Wendy Matuszky. Kitchen staff member Rudith Cruz will always treasure her close friendship with Mr. Acha. “Such a smart man, very funny and happy—even when he was sick, he worked when he could. He wanted to do his best for Bullis.” Ms. Cruz recalls a vivid dream she had last spring where “I saw Carlos and (fellow Bullis employee) Connie Giles walking



Top left, Carlos’ *Roll Call* portrait and a photo of him taken in Bolivia. Above, Carlos dances with his wife Alicia as they celebrate renewal of their wedding vows.

ALUMNI

NEWS AND NOTES



The class of 2006 erupts in celebration prior to their graduation ceremony.
The class recently reconnected for their 10 year reunion (see page 23).

CELEBRATING MULTIPLE GENERATIONS AT BULLIS

We are thrilled to have a robust group of alumni who have returned to Bullis as parents, continuing their legacies at the School. Alumni ranging from the graduating classes of 1979 to 1997 represent more than 40 students currently at Bullis who symbolize the next generation. During the second week of school, alumni parents and their children gathered at the Dr. Connie Giles Amphitheater to capture the moment.

First row, from left: Kevin Vasco '84, Lucia Vasco '20, Nicole (Bernard) Chaffin '83, Hayden Chaffin '24, Charlotte Helmig '20, Billy Helmig '22, Nina (Cochrane) Price '87, Evan Price '24, Jackson Eberstein '27, Nikki (Herson) Eberstein '97, Matthew Halle '26, Jon Halle '88, Ben Halle '17, Shannon (Estrin) Rosoff '92, Taylor Rosoff '25, Logan Steren '23 and Xander Arnold '24; **second row**: Ed Bullis '86, Joey Bullis '17, Claudia (Landres) Helmig '88, Camille Helmig '17, Grace Timmons '19, Julia Vasco '21, Caroline Rowe '23, Kevin Rowe '97, Dillon Malkani '23, Maison Metro '23, Ella Rosoff '23 and Jack Steren '20; **third row**: Sarah Blair '17, Caroline Blair '18, Juliana Signora '20, Jacob Friedlander '17, Audrey (Greenhouse) Friedlander '86, Joey Friedlander '20, Michael Friedlander '19, Gary Friedlander '79, Marc Steren '89, Ian Steren '20, Jack Coan '22, Julie (Ayres) Coan '83 and Drake Arnold '26; **back row**: Kayla Graver '20, Stephanie (Bunting) Graver '92, Michael Rassael '82, Alexander Rassael '20, Jack Geifman '20, Nicki (Harris) Geifman '89, Sydney Geifman '17, Lane Blair '20, Andrew Blair '86, Bill Timmons '86, Ted Leasure '84 and Patrick Leasure '17.



Not pictured: Adam Arnold '95, David Blair '87, Jennifer (Blair) Signora '89, Sam Coan '18, Jon Friedlander '82, Kristen (Gillam) Schultz '85, Skylar Schultz '17, Marisa (Marr) Leasure '84, Arvin Malkani '92, Dillon Malkani '23, Brad Mendelson '84, Kyle Mendelson '17, Julia Mendelson '20, Matt Metro '92, David Schwartzberg '88, Zoe Schwartzberg '18, Melissa (Sherman) Hausfeld '97 and Julia Hausfeld '27.



BULLIS PRIDE BULLIS

HOMECOMING AND HALL OF FAME

Nearly 140 alumni and their families packed the Dining Hall on October 14 for our annual Alumni Tailgate prior to the Homecoming football game. Camaraderie and exuberant reunions among old friends, classmates, coaches and teachers set the tone for a fun evening. With great food catered by Uncle Julio's Rio Grande Café and Bulldog spirit high, the evening proved to be our most successful alumni tailgate yet!

The event's special highlight was the Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony honoring Moise Fokou '04 (football) and Jordan Burke '05 (lacrosse and ice hockey). A large group of friends and family were present to warmly support Moise and Jordan as they received this distinctive Bullis honor.

During his senior year, Moise was named to the All-IAC football team and was voted the conference's Most Valuable Player. Additionally, *The Washington Post* selected him to the 2nd Team All-Met for football.

Jordan was named to the All-Met ice hockey team during his junior and senior years. On the lacrosse team, Jordan was selected to the 2nd team All-Met by *The Washington Post*.

To read more about our inductees, please visit www.bullis.org/halloffame



At right, Girls Athletic Director Kathleen Lloyd, Hall of Fame inductee Jordan Burke '05 with his daughter Delaney, Hall of Fame inductee Moise Fokou '04, Boys Athletic Director Andres Parra '99 and Head of School Gerald Boarman celebrate at the Hall of Fame ceremony.





Clockwise from top, Head of School Dr. Gerald Boarman with former Chairman of the Board Jerome Friedlander and his sons, Gary Friedlander '79 (left) and Jonathan Friedlander '82; Richard Ploss '63 (left) and Richard Hayman '63 reconnect; Anastasia Theoharis '08 and her father John Theoharis '70; Ross Koenig '02 (center) and his wife Camie (Crawford) Koenig '00 (bottom) with their son Harvey, Morgan (Kelly) Burke '04 (left) with her daughter Delaney and Shaun Aschenbach '05 with his son Jack; Ross Koenig '02 and John Simpson '98 catch up with former Athletic Director Mike DelGrande at the alumni tailgate.

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1996 CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

Twenty years after their Bullis graduation, nearly 40 members of the class of '96 gathered at a bash hosted by Kendall Mackintosh '96 to reminisce and reconnect. Ryan Hayden traveled from Los Angeles to attend, saying it was important to him "because I spent a good portion of my childhood with these friends. We were a diverse group growing up, but I don't think there was a closer group of 63 anywhere. It was as if we

picked up right where we left off in 1996."

Highlights of the evening included watching a video recording of the "Mr. Bulldog" competition and hearing Staci Burns laugh in person again, which Ryan described as "infectious—and a reminder of how much fun we had back then, and how much fun we had that night." Thank you to Kendall for organizing and hosting such a special night.



Top photo, from left: Clayton Lyles, Jamie (Mendelsohn) Appell, Darnell Evans '97, Kendall Mackintosh and Greg Grinder; bottom left: Kendall Mackintosh, Aaron Moatz and Andreas Vellios; bottom right: Melissa (Menditch) Phillips, Abigail (Tannebaum) Sharon, Jane (Simpson) Gray and Jessica (Myles) Eyal.

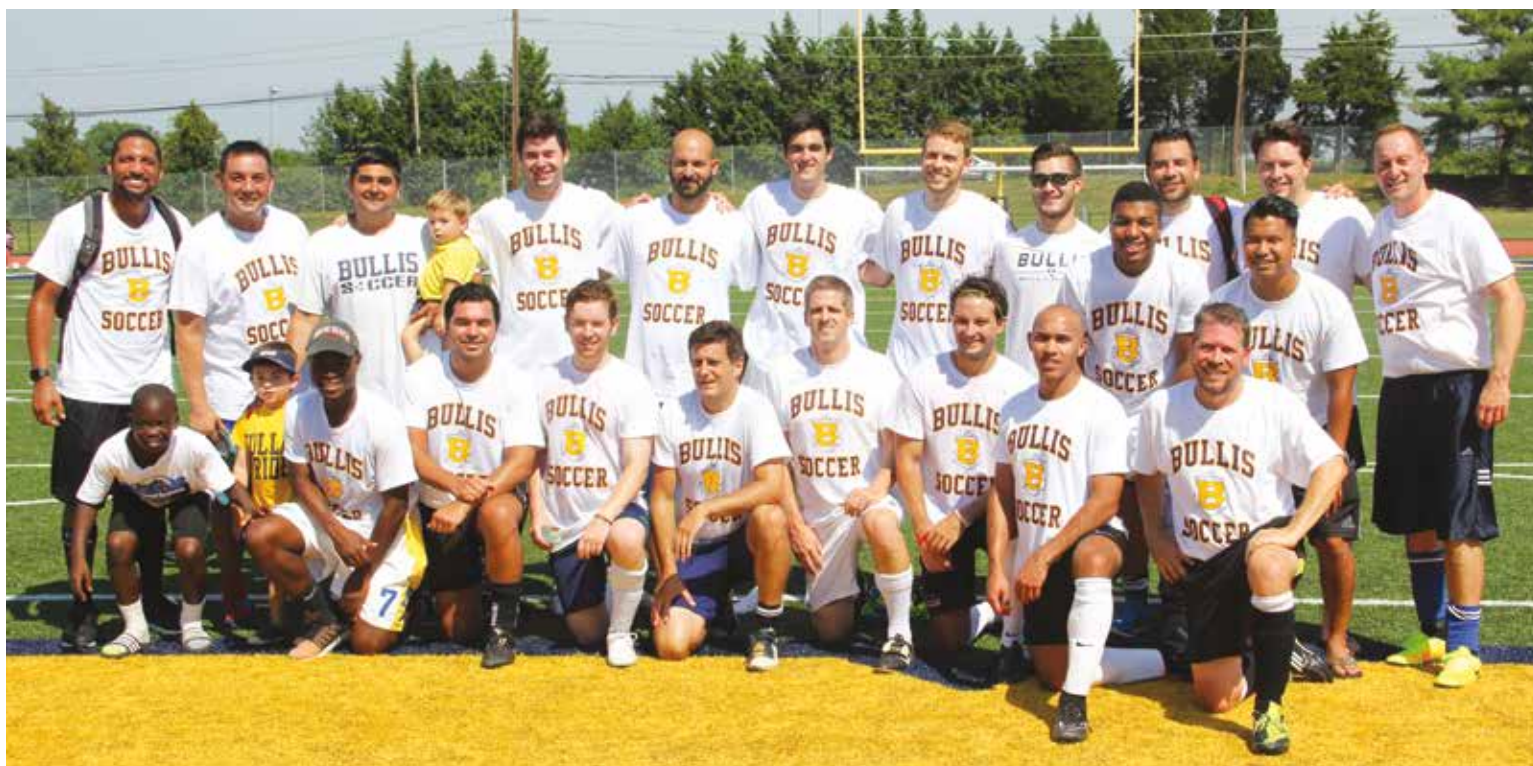
CLASS OF 2006 GATHERS AFTER 10 YEARS

"We had so much fun at the reunion," exclaimed Svetlin Tintchev '06. Over Thanksgiving weekend, alumni from the class of 2006 celebrated their 10 year reunion at Town Hall in Washington, D.C. Although many people are still in touch regularly, everyone said how nice it was to really catch up with old friends and classmates. A very special thank you to Paul Potemra '06 who spearheaded the plans for the evening.



Above photo, clockwise from upper left: Keith Cohen, Zack Harwood, Svetlin Tintchev, Allison Scheurer, Jennifer Nobil, Brooke Hollingsworth and Clarissa Moorhead. Right photo, back row: Jennifer Nobil, Brooke Hollingsworth, Rachael Yashar-Brown; front row: Clarissa Moorhead and Allison Scheurer.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR ANNUAL SOCCER GAME



Alumni from around the east coast reunited for the annual boys alumni soccer game on a sunny August morning. Back row, from left: Micah Cooks '99, Mike Jelencovich '95, Andres Parra '99, Christian Parra, Scott Bettigole '14, Neal Rosenthal '98, Chris Mejia '06, Jeff Rubin '06, Geoff Gibson '12, Kamar Saint-Louis '11, Carl Tugberk '98, Neill Ouska '06, Tom Cowles '00 and Marc Steren '89. Front row: Emmanuel Akinkoye, Sebastian Parra, Daniel Akinkoye '11, Ali Mesbahi '93, Jeff Bettigole '08, Evan Alexander '93, Matt Davis '93, Chris Lathem '07, Justin Johnson '06 and Tod Fishburne '87.



CHRISTINE NOLAN ESSIG '03

EXPLORING THE MANY PARALLELS BETWEEN ART AND SCIENCE

Perhaps it's not surprising to those who know Christine Nolan '03 that she pursued a career in performing arts; the 2003 edition of *Roll Call's* "In 20 Years" column even predicted that she would be on Broadway. Not only is she an accomplished theater actress—having performed on Broadway and other prestigious venues—but she also works at NASA in public relations, educating people about the mission of the James Webb Space Telescope. This blend is ideal for Christine, a self-described "avid space enthusiast, passionate about the innovation which occurs at

the intersection of the arts and sciences."

Christine has performed in many productions, but insists that playing Kim in *Bye Bye Birdie* in 8th grade on the Bullis Dining Hall stage is among her favorites. "I remember such great energy—everyone had fun," she recalls. During Christine's six years at Bullis she grew as an artist while the fine arts department evolved as well, with the construction of The Blair Family Center for the Arts in her senior year. As a singer in the Counterpoints group, a member of band

and an actress in theater performances, Christine was exposed to different facets of performing arts. She says Bullis truly prepared her to pursue them. Among the first graduates to attend a music conservatory, she credits her teachers as "incredible—encouraging, constructive and particularly helpful in navigating the college audition and application process."

Christine attended the prestigious Boston Conservatory at Berklee, graduating in 2007 with a bachelor of fine arts degree and dreams to perform

on Broadway. Her unwavering tenacity and focus helped her dream come true when she landed an ensemble part in New York City Center's production of *Fanny*, which she described as an "intense opportunity to perform on stage with actors I greatly admired." Over the next seven years, Christine honed her craft, performing in revue concerts at Carnegie Hall and The Kennedy Center and shows in regional theaters nationwide.

A professional and personal highlight was landing a role in the first national tour of the musical *Hair*, which opened

at The Kennedy Center and ended with a run on Broadway. “Working with some of the show’s original writers on the research process was really special for me,” she recalls. Reflecting on her time performing in *Hair*, she fondly remembers the wonderful spirit and camaraderie among her cast mates—who later joined together to perform “Let the Sun Shine In” at New York City’s 9/11 Memorial.

When the *Hair* tour concluded, Christine returned to the Washington, D.C. area and married husband Richard Essig in July 2015. Since that time, she has immersed herself in the D.C. theater scene; in early 2016, she landed the lead role of Penelope Pennywise in Constellation Theatre’s production of *Urinetown*, which ran from August to October 2016. *The Washington Post* says Christine “stands out as one of the few apparent song-and-dance-bred creatures in view, bringing belting force and a ripple of wit to the... role of Penelope Pennywise.”

While Christine has not officially closed the door on performing, she sought a career with more stability in the field of science, a particular passion of hers. Knowing that NASA has a music and drama club, Christine submitted her resume, offering to help develop their program of connecting the parallels between science and the arts.

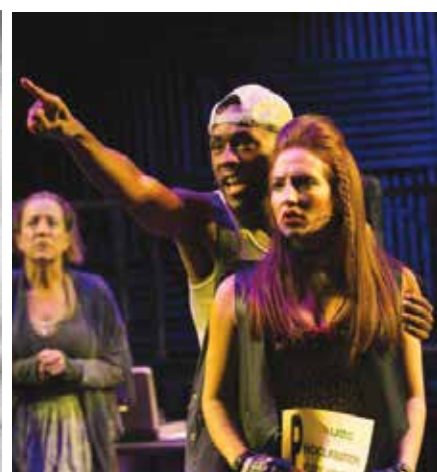
Her tenacity paid off when she was invited to speak at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center about that very topic. “I believe the arts and sciences work in tandem,” she says. “The arts are a wonderful tool that NASA uses more than people realize, in both a functional sense and to communicate NASA stories to the public.”

During her *Urinetown* run, Christine began a job at NASA in public relations, educating people about the James Webb Space Telescope, which is currently being assembled and will be launched in 2018 from French Guiana. “The telescope will allow us to see the first stars and galaxies that formed billions of years ago and will tell us more about exoplanets and perhaps even find building blocks of life elsewhere in the universe.”

“I wanted to use my creativity to help solve problems,” states Christine. “Working at NASA and performing on stage gives me an irresistible blend of creative and data-driven worlds. The confidence I gained through my experiences in life and particularly at Bullis has been incredibly influential over the years and really allowed me to achieve my dreams. I am proud of the School and the further development of the arts department since I have graduated. I know Bullis will continue inspiring students to pursue their dreams too,” Christine says.

“THE ARTS ARE A WONDERFUL TOOL THAT NASA USES MORE THAN PEOPLE REALIZE, IN BOTH A FUNCTIONAL SENSE AND TO COMMUNICATE NASA STORIES TO THE PUBLIC.”

—CHRISTINE ESSIG



Opposite page, left: Christine at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center; at right, recent head shot

Top left: Christine’s senior portrait in the 2003 edition of *Roll Call*

Top right: Portraying Penelope Pennywise in Constellation Theatre’s production of *Urinetown* in 2016.

Above: Singing at the Finishing the Foundation groundbreaking ceremony for The Blair Family Center for the Arts in fall 2000, with Rajiv Weliwitigoda ’03 (left) and Timur Tugberk ’03.

ANNE (FORD) BERKELEY '99

EXPERIENCES ABROAD FOSTER NEW CAREER PATH



Dr. Anne (Ford) Berkeley '99 appreciated growing up in the Washington, D.C. area, particularly because of her exposure

to many different cultures. "I always knew I wanted to travel and work overseas," she says, "but I never could have imagined how influential those early experiences of family museum visits downtown and even just walking along Embassy Row would be in my life, eventually leading to my career as a naturopathic physician."

Initially, Anne had her heart set on international business. Upon graduation from Pennsylvania State University in 2003 with majors in international business and marketing, Anne moved to London, where she earned a master's degree in international relations from Hult International Business School. After graduate school, she traveled extensively and found jobs along the way to support herself, including teaching English to children in Thailand, South Korea and India. Often located in remote, underprivileged areas, she was impressed with the many holistic practices that provided

effective natural healing. "In China and South Korea, I witnessed the healing power of acupuncture and herbs. In Thailand with Burmese refugees, I experienced the use of botanical medicine and in India I saw how nutrition and lifestyle can be used to heal the body," she says. This inspired her to shift careers and combine similar practices with modern medicine to help people in the United States.

When Anne returned to the U.S. in 2009, extensive research led her to focus on naturopathic medicine, which focuses on holistic, proactive prevention and comprehensive diagnosis and treatment. After two years of fulfilling pre-medical requirements, she completed four years of

medical school as well as clinical training at Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine in Arizona. Anne is now a licensed and board-certified naturopathic physician.

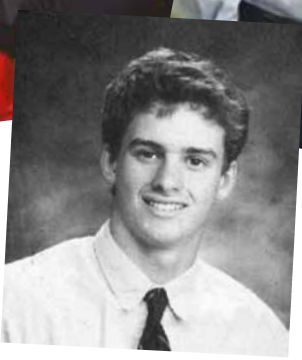
In October 2016, Anne opened her practice in Washington, D.C., with a focus on providing individualized healthcare for men, women, and children. She draws on her international experience to "blend ancient wisdom with modern science," she says. Her practice addresses the underlying conditions that may prevent a patient from achieving optimal health. She currently offers programs for health and wellness: a

Vital Woman Program which seeks to increase energy and a Vital Pregnancy Program to enhance fertility.

Reflecting on life since graduation from Bullis, Anne is mindful of important lessons learned in the classroom which continue to serve her. "Along with a strong educational foundation, hard work and dedication, Bullis taught me that anything is possible." To learn more, visit www.medicinetothrive.com.



Top left: Anne's senior portrait from the 1999 edition of *Roll Call*. Above, left: Anne alongside a young monk in Chiang Mai, Thailand. At right: Anne feeds a giraffe in Nairobi, Kenya.



BENJAMIN DONOGHUE '02

Bullis Continues to Guide Long After Graduation

Of all the lessons Ben Donoghue '02 learned during his nine years at Bullis, self-discipline and commitment are the two that continue to serve him best. "I'm so proud to have attended Bullis and have had these traits instilled from a young age," Ben says. "Whether on the lacrosse or football fields or in the classroom, and now as a police officer, I continue to apply these precepts with everything I do."

Following graduation, Ben found continued success as a student-athlete on the men's lacrosse team at Brown University, from which he graduated in 2006. He entered law school at the University of Maryland in 2010, and during those three years of law school, he began strength training with a former Navy SEAL in Baltimore, who became a mentor and helped Ben to

realize his dream of working in public service as a police officer. "I realized that I thrive as part of a team and under high expectations," he said. "I enjoyed the intellectual part of law, but I did not want to work as a lawyer." After graduating law school in May 2013, Ben passed the Bar exam and began exploring options to join the police force. He endured nearly one year of physical training at the Police Academy and then joined the Anne Arundel County, Maryland police department.

While Ben routinely rides alone during shifts, he describes the profession as having "very much a team feeling. You depend on each other to make it through each day as a unit." The self-discipline that began at Bullis now helps Ben to be a proactive,

At left, Ben celebrates the lacrosse team's 2016 IAC championship with Michael Chiamonte '17, Paul Davis '04 and his daughter Molly and Ben's brother, Nick Donoghue '05; Ben's senior portrait from the 2002 edition of *Roll Call*; From left, Ben was joined by his brother Nick '05, former Athletic Director Mike DelGrande, his mother, former art teacher Deb Donoghue and Bullis teacher and boys varsity lacrosse coach Jeff Bellistri at Anne Arundel County's Chamber of Commerce Annual Community Safety Awards ceremony.

motivated police officer who is willing to take on tough calls. This very quality brought Ben an incredible achievement: in September when he was recognized as Anne Arundel County's Northern District Police Officer of the Year at the County's Chamber of Commerce Annual Community Safety Awards ceremony.

Receiving this honor so early in his career was humbling for Ben. "Sharing it with my family, including my mother, [former Bullis art teacher] Deb Donoghue, my brother, Nick '05 and Bullis coaches Mike DelGrande and Jeff Bellistri, was even more gratifying," Ben says. "Coach DelGrande did so much for me, teaching me about discipline and commitment to a team through adversity. He always had high expectations

and I wanted him to know that what I do now really reflects the principles he taught me. Additionally, Coach Bellistri has been a great friend to my family and a great mentor; always giving advice and listening. Having them celebrate a pivotal time in my professional career was special," he explains.

Bullis has remained an integral part of Ben's life. Most recently, Ben has served as an assistant coach for the varsity boys lacrosse team. Reflecting on his Bullis experience, he says, "I have always been proud of the School's roots in service and I'm confident that Bullis' influence has guided me to a career where I can serve the public and give back. For that, I am truly grateful."

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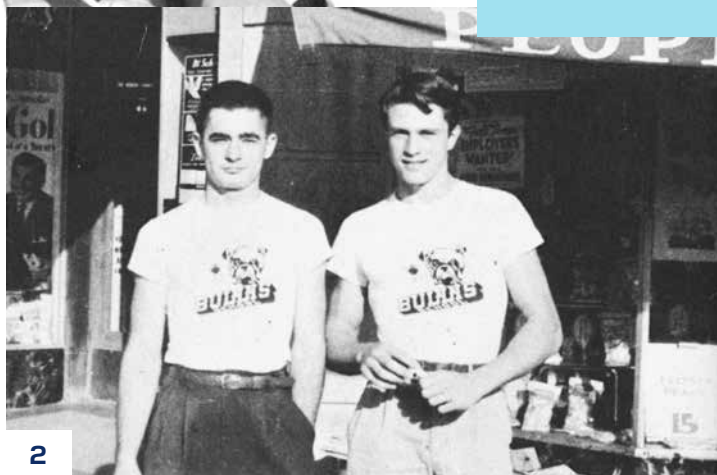
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Mystery Alumni Photos



Can you identify the people in these photos? Email your answers by February 15 to:
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The first person to answer correctly will win a prize from the Alumni Office!



Answers to Mystery Photos from Spring/Summer 2016 Magazine

Marc Pasternak '86 correctly identified from left, Beatriz Garcia '86, Marlo Davis '86, Vicki Friedlander '86 and Audrey Greenhouse '86.

Former English teacher and varsity boys soccer coach Mr. Doug London recognized from left, Lee Whetstone '78, Graham Davis '78, Sean Tuomey '78, (himself- Doug London), Marc Snyder '78 and Peter Ferrigno.

To view all mystery alumni photos, visit www.bullis.org/alumni



'60

THOMAS CURTIS is enjoying his retirement after 38 years at Sirchie, a crime scene investigation and forensic science solutions company. As vice president, Tom was in charge of sales, new products and training in forensic science classes worldwide. Prior to joining Sirchie, Tom was a Naval aviator from 1967 to 1971. He currently resides in Raleigh, North Carolina.

'64

TOM SILLIMAN continues to love his work as an engineer and is CEO of Electronics Research, Inc. which supplies products for the radio and television industries, based in Chandler, Indiana. Tom is also a trained tower climber and rescuer and designs broadcast antennas, feed lines and filters for television and radio. His unique set of skills, including no fear of heights and his skill as a design engineer, have been featured on *20/20*, the Discovery Channel and *Ripley's Believe it or Not*, among many other programs. Currently, Tom is working on the final details of a contract to build an FM auxiliary antenna for The Empire State Building for all 19 FM stations operating from the building.

'68

ANDREW FARTHING is enjoying his retirement on the Cayman Islands, where he was granted residency in

2009. He loves sailing, fishing, traveling and giving back to his community through pro bono service activities. Prior to his retirement, Andrew worked in consulting businesses on process improvements and information technology implementations. He and his wife have three adult children.

'86

ANNE SHANNON THOMPSON founded Savory Gal Chutneys in 2015, which makes and sells small-batch chutneys in and around Washington, D.C. In June, she was asked to host one of the featured tasting stations at the Restaurant Association of Metropolitan Washington's Awards Gala (RAMMYS) as well as several other food events in the D.C. area. Follow Anne and Savory Gal Chutneys on Twitter @chutneysrock and Instagram @savorygalchutneys.

'96

In 2010, **DAVID SILBERT** co-founded So What Else, an organization that strengthens communities through innovative youth programming and service-learning enrichment in under-served communities in the Washington, D.C. area. The organization began after David and his co-founder traveled to the lower 9th ward of New Orleans in 2009 and felt the emotional impact of taking part in philanthropic activism. They found themselves asking "So what else can we do to help?" So What Else hosts

programs for children that focus on service work, educational work and giving back to their communities. For more information, please visit www.sowhatelse.org.

'97

ANDREW V. MARUSAK IV, his wife Theresa, and their daughter Madison, 4, are thrilled to welcome Andrew V. Marusak V to the family. He was born on August 21 and shares his name with four generations of Marusaks, including proud grandfather, Bullis alumnus and beloved teacher, **Andrew V. Marusak III '66**.

DARNELL "SPORTY" EVANS

is really excited to return to Bullis this year as head JV coach of Bullis' boys basketball team. This will be his 13th season coaching basketball, after nine years at Our Lady of Good Counsel High School and three years at Bishop Ireton High School. Additionally, Darnell just finished his third year coaching varsity football defensive backs at Quince Orchard High School. Darnell has two children, daughter Kendall, 6, and son Xavier, 3.

This fall, **MATTHEW ROSENBLATT** began an exciting opportunity, joining The Friedson Group (a Long & Foster Real Estate Inc. team) in the Washington, D.C. metro area. Anyone interested in buying or selling a property in this area can contact Matt directly at matt@thefriedsongroup.com. Matt and his wife Randi have two daughters, Jenna and Alexis.

'98

On June 14, **CARL TUGBERK**, his wife, Jen and their Spanish water dog, Barnaby, welcomed Hayden Sylvia Tugberk to the world. Hayden was born happy and healthy at 9 pounds 7 ounces. Carl joined TTR Sotheby's International Realty as an associate broker at the beginning of the year, in addition to continuing his career as a securities attorney at the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board.

'00

KATE CLUTE is in her fourth year of teaching at the American Embassy School in New Delhi, India. This year she is teaching 2nd grade to students from several countries including the United States, England, South Korea, Norway and the United Kingdom. Kate says the best part of her job is spending the day with kids. AES is a one-to-one iPad school and kids have their own blogs, know how to code and have designed their own video games. "I'm learning so much about integrating technology into the classroom in authentic ways," Kate says. "I feel very lucky to teach in India because of the diverse student population."

JD DRISCOLL has had an exciting year. Earlier this year, he returned from his fifth overseas deployment with the United States Marine Corps, where he was the commanding officer of India Company, 3D Battalion, 8th Marines. Upon his return, JD and his wife Martha welcomed their first child, daughter Ivy



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'64 Tom Silliman on a recent tower climb

'97 Madison and her little brother Andrew V. Marusak V, children of Andrew V. Marusak IV and his wife Theresa

'98 Carl Tugberk and his wife Jen, with their daughter Hayden and their Spanish Water dog Barnaby

'00 Kate Clute (back row, right) poses with her students at the American Embassy School in New Delhi, India.

'00 JD Driscoll at his promotion to Major in the United States Marine Corps, with his mother Dianne, his wife Martha and their daughter Ivy

Vivien Driscoll. In May, JD was promoted to major and in July, his family relocated to Buffalo, New York where he is currently serving as the inspector instructor for Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 25th Marines. JD returned to Bullis in June for the alumni crab feast and notes it was incredible to see how much the School has grown and yet still has the same old feeling.

LINDSEY (GOODMAN) SIMPSON works as an aesthetician at Bespoke Aesthetics in Washington, D.C., consulting one-on-one with clients to understand their unique skincare needs and concerns and providing customized solutions to improve their skin, overall energy and well-being. Lindsey and her husband **JOHN SIMPSON '98** have two sons, Miles, 6 and Oliver, 3.

Earlier this year **BRIAN LUMPKIN** joined RE/MAX Reality Services serving the Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. areas and was recently recognized as #40 out of the Top 100 producing agents with over 4,000 agents in the DC market place. Brian is also very excited to announce the launch of Lumpkin Residential in 2017.

Best wishes to **CARISSA MAGUIRE** who married John FitzGerald Gaine in Kenmare, Ireland on June 22. Both Carissa and John are originally from Bethesda and part of large Irish families, so having the wedding in Ireland was particularly special. The couple resides in Washington, D.C. where Carissa works for the American College

of Cardiology and John works for NASA.

Five years after moving from New York City, **TANNER CERAND** reports that he is “still loving” Austin, Texas. A few years ago, Tanner accepted a position to build out the research team at Vista Equity Partners, a private equity firm focused on investing in software and technology-enabled businesses. While work keeps Tanner busy, he recently traveled to Iceland to celebrate his 35th birthday. Tanner loves connecting with old friends, so drop him a line if you’re ever in Austin.

'01

MONIQUE CURRIE'S

Washington Mystics jersey is hanging in the WNBA exhibit at the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. Monique played seven seasons with the Mystics from 2007-2014, and recently started her first season with the San Antonio Stars. Currently in the off-season, Monique is playing basketball in South Korea for Woori Bank Wibee.

NICOLAS KVASNOVSKY left Arhaus furniture in September after several years to pursue a new opportunity as the senior account manager for Standard Business Furniture, an independent full-service furniture dealership based in Maryland. He says he is “so excited for this new venture!” Nick also had a great time catching up with many of his Bullis friends at the wedding of **Frank Gravino '01** in October.

ERIN (FERRELL) HARPER

has lived in Charlotte, North Carolina for 11 years since graduating from Wake Forest University in 2005. Erin received her master's degree in educational leadership from Wingate University in North Carolina and currently is in her first year as Head of Lower School at Providence Day School, an independent K-12 school in Charlotte. Erin enjoys spending time with her friends and family, including her husband Ryan and their son Zane, 2.

FRANK GRAVINO and Patricia Ryan were married October 8 in Minneapolis. Bullis alumni **Nicolas Kvasnovsky '01**, **Matthew Rosenfeld '01**, **Jonathan Phillips '01**, **Adam Wolk '01** and **Andrew Tillman '01** were also in attendance to celebrate the happy couple. Frank and Patricia live in San Diego where he is a sales account manager at a software company and she is in regulatory affairs at a biotechnology company.

'04

Congratulations to **MORGAN (KELLY) BURKE** who completed her third marathon in Chicago, achieving a personal best time of 3:56:06 and raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Morgan and her husband **Jordan Burke '05** and their daughter Delaney, 2, live in Boston where she is the chief marketing officer at Green Piñata Toy Share, a toy rental subscription startup company.

It's a boy for **PAUL DAVIS**

and his wife Whitney! The Davises welcomed their son Buckley William Davis on May 19, joining big sister Molly, 2. Paul is still in touch with many Bullis alumni and owns CrossFit Harbor East with **Brandon Chasen '04** and **Moise Fokou '04** and in September Paul and **Scott Foulger '04** acquired American Window and Building Cleaning, a commercial window washing company which services Maryland, Virginia and D.C.

LAURA STEYER obtained her master's in social work from Catholic University in 2013 and worked for the city of Alexandria, Virginia and in private practice for over a year. She returned to Bullis last year as an Admission associate and assistant girls lacrosse coach. Laura says she is so happy to be back at her alma mater, working with students on the field as well as with prospective Bullis families.

On October 8, a team of family and friends led by **CLAUDIA (BAHAR) LAY '04** and **Martin Bahar '02** came together for the 8th consecutive year to remember **Maddie Bahar '01** by walking in The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's (LLS) Light The Night Walk at Rockville Town Square. Maddie's Team was formed in 2009 after Maddie lost a nine-month battle with plasma cell leukemia at the age of 25. Since then, Maddie's siblings have led the team to raise more than \$165,000 for the mission of LLS in memory of their sister. The Bahar family would like to thank all of the members of the Bullis community that have supported their efforts. To learn more,



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'00 Carissa Maguire and her husband John Gaine on their wedding day in Kenmare, Ireland

'01 The WNBA Washington Mystics jersey worn by Monique Currie is on display at the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Photo courtesy of the NMAAHC, Gift of Sheila C. Johnson.

'01 Frank Gravino and his wife Patricia at their wedding in October

'01 Erin (Ferrell) Harper proudly smiles with her husband Ryan and their son Zane, 2, in a recent family photo.

'04 Morgan (Kelly) Burke celebrates her completion of the Chicago marathon, along with her husband Jordan Burke '05 and their daughter Delaney.

'04 Paul Davis is all smiles at the birth of his son Buckley.

'04 Claudia (Bahar) Lay, along with her husband Travis Lay '04 (back row), her parents Laurel and Hadi Bahar (center) and family and friends, walked in The Lukemia & Lymphoma Society's Light The Night Walk in memory of Claudia and Martin Bahar's '02 sister, Maddie Bahar '01.

please email claudia.bahar@gmail.com.

'05

CORY WATKINSON lives in New York City, where he is an account representative at Evoke Advertising. He still enjoys playing ice hockey, just as he did at Bullis and in college, and he now plays in an adult league in Manhattan. Cory graduated from the University of Delaware with a double major in business and finance and a minor in marketing.

'06

ANDREW FISHER and his wife Lauren have expanded their family with the joyful arrival of their first child, son Colton Ford Fisher, on September 8. Colton is also welcomed by his proud uncles **Nathan Fisher '10** and **Nicholas Fisher '12**. Lauren and Andrew live in New Market, Maryland where Lauren is a teacher in Montgomery County and Andrew is operations manager for the Silver Spring urban district in Montgomery County.

Best wishes to **KEITH COHEN** and Sarah Montaner who were married on September 24 in Vail, Colorado, and joined by family, friends and more than 30 Bullis alumni for the celebration.

This fall, **DAVID VAN VOORHEES** relocated from Washington, D.C. to New York City where he began a new position as the director of enterprise sales at Yext, which *Fortune Magazine* recently named one of the country's best small and medium workplaces

for the third consecutive year. Yext helps business with the location cloud, enabling companies of all sizes to manage location data across their websites, mobile apps and internal systems. Prior to this, David worked in enterprise sales at Adobe for three years.

'07

DOUGLASS SILVERSTEIN married Shana Silverstein at the San Ysidro Ranch in Santa Barbara, California on October 9. In attendance were several Bullis alumni, including **Casey Fashouer '07** and **Brian Lee '07** who served as Doug's co-best men, and **Jaime Bernstein-Ansaldi '07**, **Sammy Moskowitz '06** and Doug's sister **Katie Silverstein '12** who all had a blast dancing the night away!

'09

This fall, **JONATHAN RICE** began a two-year master's degree program in professional communication at the University of San Francisco. Jon also works at the university as a senior admission officer in the Office of Undergraduate Admission and travels all over the country for recruitment. Follow Jon on Twitter @JonFRice.

Following her graduation from the University of Rhode Island in 2015, **JULIA WATKINSON** spent a year in Israel as a MASA Teaching Fellow where she taught English to 5th and 6th grade Israeli students. Julia returned in July and moved to New York City where she began working at CESD Talent Agency.

'10

Best wishes to **NATHAN FISHER** who is spending the year traveling cross country to the midwest and west coast.

KAQUAN LITTLE graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta with a degree in marketing in 2015 and for the past two years has worked as a marketing communications specialist for AARP, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

'11

ALEX FRIEDLANDER had a successful first year as Bullis' head JV football coach. Alex was also an assistant coach for the varsity football team, as well as an assistant coach for the Middle School football and basketball teams.

'12

KYLOR BELLISTRI graduated from Brown University in May with a major in business, entrepreneurship and organizations. At Brown, Kylor was a standout lacrosse player, earning All-American honors, being named a Scholar All-American and breaking the record for the most goals in a single season at Brown. Following graduation, Kylor played attack with Major League Lacrosse's Boston Cannons.

We're thrilled to welcome **SAMUEL THOMAS** back to Bullis as a campus security officer. Sam graduated from the University of Maryland in May, where he received his bachelor's degree in criminology

and criminal justice. At UMD he was a College Park Public Leadership Scholar, combining leadership and community service, and a peer advisor in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. He also interned at the Department of Homeland Security Office of Infrastructure Protection.

NICHOLAS FISHER is a senior at High Point University and will graduate in spring 2017 with a degree in physical education and a minor in coaching.

'13

Congratulations to **BROOKE GUTSCHICK** who was one of six seniors to win the Linnaean Award at Gettysburg College for contributions to the school community. Brooke is president of the senior class at Gettysburg and will graduate in spring 2017. In October, Brooke and **Amy Yang '13** hosted a panel for Bullis juniors who visited Gettysburg as part of their Experiential Education trip.

NICHOLAS FIELDS was named co-captain of the Johns Hopkins University men's lacrosse team. Nick is a senior majoring in economics and minoring in entrepreneurship and management.

DAVID FIREMAN is a senior at the University of Michigan where for the past two years he has worked in the Burn Trauma and Regenerative Medicine lab, run through the Department of Plastic Surgery at the University's hospital. The focus of David's research in the lab is translational medical research, which benefits patients clinically.



'06



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'07



'13



'06 More than 30 alumni celebrated at the wedding of Keith Cohen over the summer

'06 Colton Ford Fisher, son of Andrew Fisher and his wife Lauren

'07 Douglass Silverstein (back row, far left) and his wife Shana, surrounded by friends and family including Brian Lee '07, Casey Fashouer '07, Sammy Moskowitz '06, Katie Silverstein '12 and Jaime Bernstein-Ansaldi '07 at their wedding in Santa Barbara

'13 Brooke Gutschick (far right) and Amy Yang '13 (second from left) with two classmates from Gettysburg College, speaking to a group of Bullis juniors during a college visit this fall.

Alumni from the '00s and '10s gather for their annual Thanksgiving morning hockey game.

David feels honored to have made significant contributions to the projects, receiving publication credit in various medical and scientific journals. He will graduate in spring 2017 with a degree in biomedical engineering.

SEAN WATKINSON starred in "All Shook Up," featuring the songs of Elvis Presley, at Florida State University's School of Theatre this fall. At Florida State, Sean has also appeared in "Legally Blonde" among other productions.

'14

CAITLIN MCMAHON

transferred from Jacksonville University to the University of Delaware where she joined the Blue Hens womens lacrosse team. During her freshman year at Jacksonville, Caitlin was named to the A-Sun All-Freshman Team while Jacksonville won the league championship title. Caitlin is majoring in health behavior science with a minor in strength and conditioning and intends to become an athletic trainer.

'15

SARAH HOLLIDAY is a sophomore at the University of Maryland and has had a successful season as the goalkeeper for the Terps' women's field hockey team,

ranking fourth in the league in saves and being named Defensive Player of the Week in late September.

'16

ANDREW GOLDBERG is currently a freshman at the University of Rochester where he is studying business finance and is involved with debate club and a financial investment club. In early October, Andrew met with **Dr. Sara Romeyn** and a group of Bullis students who took a tour to learn more about the School.

Congratulations to **CAMERON BROWN** who was named the first true freshman at Pennsylvania State University to post double figures in tackles since 2010. Cam plays outside linebacker for the Nittany Lions.

VARIOUS YEARS

In early October, **Kylor Bellistri '12**, **Mitchell Goldberg '13**, **Nicholas Fields '13**, **Alex Robinson '14** and **Paul Steel '16** all took part in HEADstrong's Nicholas Colleluori Classic Baltimore at Johns Hopkins University, a special collegiate men's lacrosse event honoring the life and legacy of Nick "HEAD" Colleluori, a college lacrosse player who passed away from non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. The alumni were joined by Bullis Varsity Boys Lacrosse Coach **Jeff Bellistri**.

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High resolution photos (JPEG format) are welcome.

Deadline is **May 1, 2017** for the spring-summer magazine.

'16 Andrew Goldberg '16 (center) catches up with Will Evans '18 (right) and Tomas Yang '18 (left) over lunch at the University of Rochester.

Kylor Bellistri '12, Drew Petkevich '15 and Mitchell Goldberg '13 catch up with boys lacrosse coach Jeff Bellistri at HEADstrong's Nicholas Colleluori Classic Baltimore at Johns Hopkins University in October.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JANUARY 5 | Young Alumni Open House |
12:00-2:00 p.m. (classes of 2012-2016)
12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch in the Commons
1:00 p.m. Group Photo in the Commons
2:00 p.m. Tour Discovery Center Construction Site

MAY 12 | Alumni Jerry May Golf Tournament |
12:00 p.m.

JUNE 5 | Graduation | 7:30 p.m.


JUNE 9 | Alumni Crab Feast | 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Check bullis.org/calendar for additional events.



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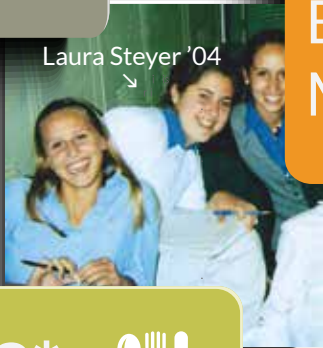
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40 YEARS
Combined as
Bullis 
Students

76 
YEARS
Combined as
Bullis Staff
Members

INDUCTEES:
Andy Marusak '66
(basketball, football)
Marc Steren '89
(basketball)
Kira Orr '93
(basketball)
Andres Parra '99
(soccer)

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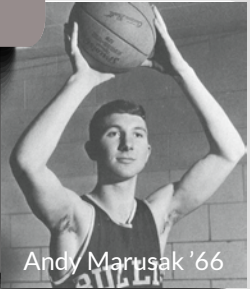
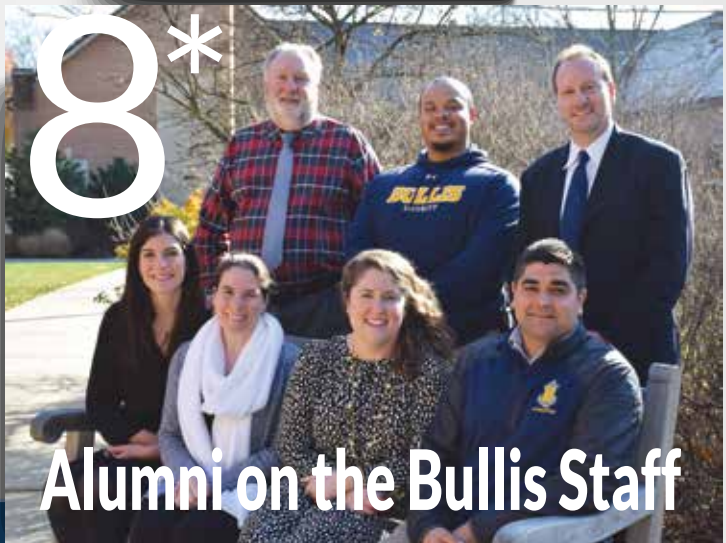


*Pictured below, from left, back row,
Andy Marusak '66, Sam Thomas '12,
Marc Steren '89; front, Jennifer Hayman
Okun '99, Kate Ramella '99, Laura
Steyer '04 and Andres Parra '99.
Not pictured: Kira Orr '93

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REPORT OF ANNUAL GIVING



2015-2016



Joanne Szadkowski, left, with Trustee Emeritus Bruce Kogod, P'99, '01 and his bulldog Bella on Founders Day.

“This is our school to build.”

THE FINAL PHASE

Last school year was groundbreaking in many ways—including the beginning of construction on the Discovery Center—and this year we continue to build Bullis in all its aspects. Our signature programs expand and thrive, our enrollment is the largest we have ever seen, our campus has stunning new features, and an incredible building is rising up before our very eyes!

The *Creating a Legacy of Leadership* campaign continues too, and we invite all families to participate as we reach the all-important final stretch. Every day we are closer to our goal, having raised over \$24M of the \$27M needed, and we are on schedule to open what will be an amazing educational facility in the fall of 2017. **If you haven't yet given to the campaign, please consider a gift now to join the hundreds whose names will be proudly displayed on the donor wall in the Discovery Center lobby.**

Another significant component of Bullis is our annual giving program, now **The Bullis Fund**. Each year the money raised goes immediately into programs, materials, campus needs, financial aid and more to ensure that every Bullis student has an exceptional educational experience. Our goal this year is \$1.2M—and we need every family's participation to achieve it. Already 100% of our faculty and staff have given to this year's Bullis Fund. We are proudly among a very few independent schools who can boast such tremendous support!

Please join the ranks of the many staff, parents, alumni, grandparents and friends of Bullis who continue to expand our culture of philanthropy by giving to both the capital campaign and The Bullis Fund. This is our school to build—we are one Bullis!—and together we can create something truly extraordinary.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Joanne".



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It is with great pleasure that we recognize those donors who, throughout the years, have made Bullis a top philanthropic priority.

In our strategic plan and through the continuing efforts of the Bullis Board of Trustees, we have emphasized the important goal of “building a culture of philanthropy” at Bullis. As you can see from these pages, together we have made incredible strides towards achieving this goal.

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| Annual Fund | \$870,698 |
| Bullis Gala 2016 | \$283,278 |
| Capital/Restricted | \$4,550,255 |
| TOTAL SUPPORT | \$5,704,231 |

Trustee Support

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| Annual Fund | \$264,600 |
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The Board of Trustees achieved 100% participation in the Annual Fund.

Parent Support

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| Annual Fund | \$506,510 |
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The PA Board achieved 100% participation in the Annual Fund

Alumni Support

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| Annual Fund | \$61,112 |
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Faculty and Staff Support

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| Annual Fund | \$46,752 |
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The Faculty and Staff achieved 100% participation in the Annual Fund.

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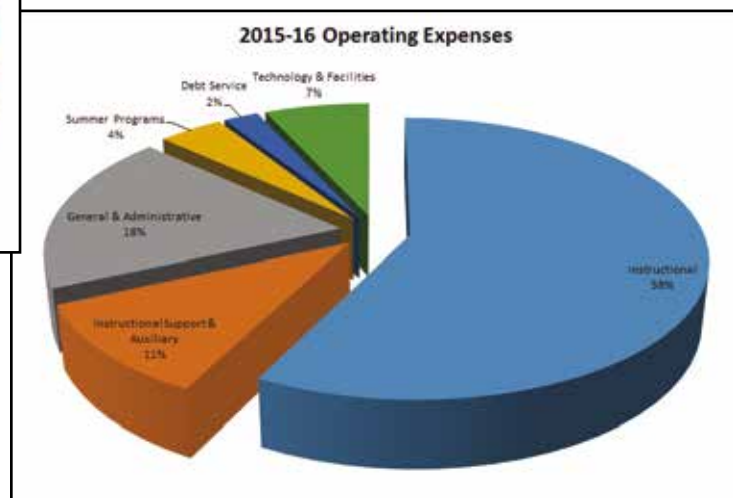
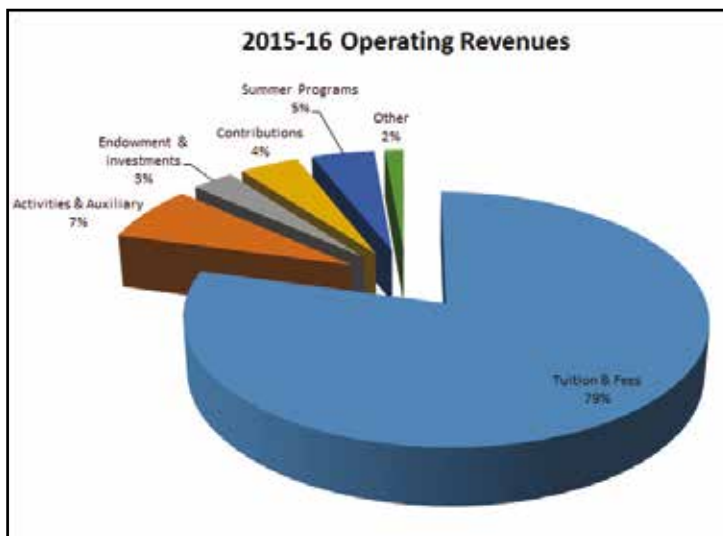
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FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016

ANNUAL REVENUES AND EXPENSES

| Operating Revenues | Dollar | Percentage |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Tuition & Fees | \$23,548,596 | 79% |
| Activities & Auxiliary | \$2,184,801 | 7% |
| Endowment & Investments | \$918,616 | 3% |
| Contributions | \$1,292,965 | 4% |
| Summer Programs | \$1,371,909 | 5% |
| Other | \$410,743 | 2% |
| TOTAL | \$29,727,630 | 100% |

| Operating Expenses | Dollar | Percentage |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Instructional | \$16,052,896 | 58% |
| Instructional Support & Auxiliary | \$2,991,353 | 11% |
| General & Administrative | \$5,166,399 | 18% |
| Summer Programs | \$1,170,000 | 4% |
| Debt Service | \$628,301 | 2% |
| Technology & Facilities | \$1,895,283 | 7% |
| TOTAL | \$27,904,283 | 100% |



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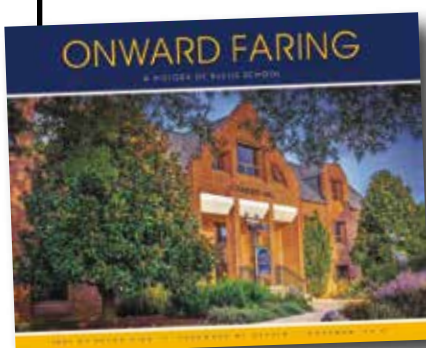
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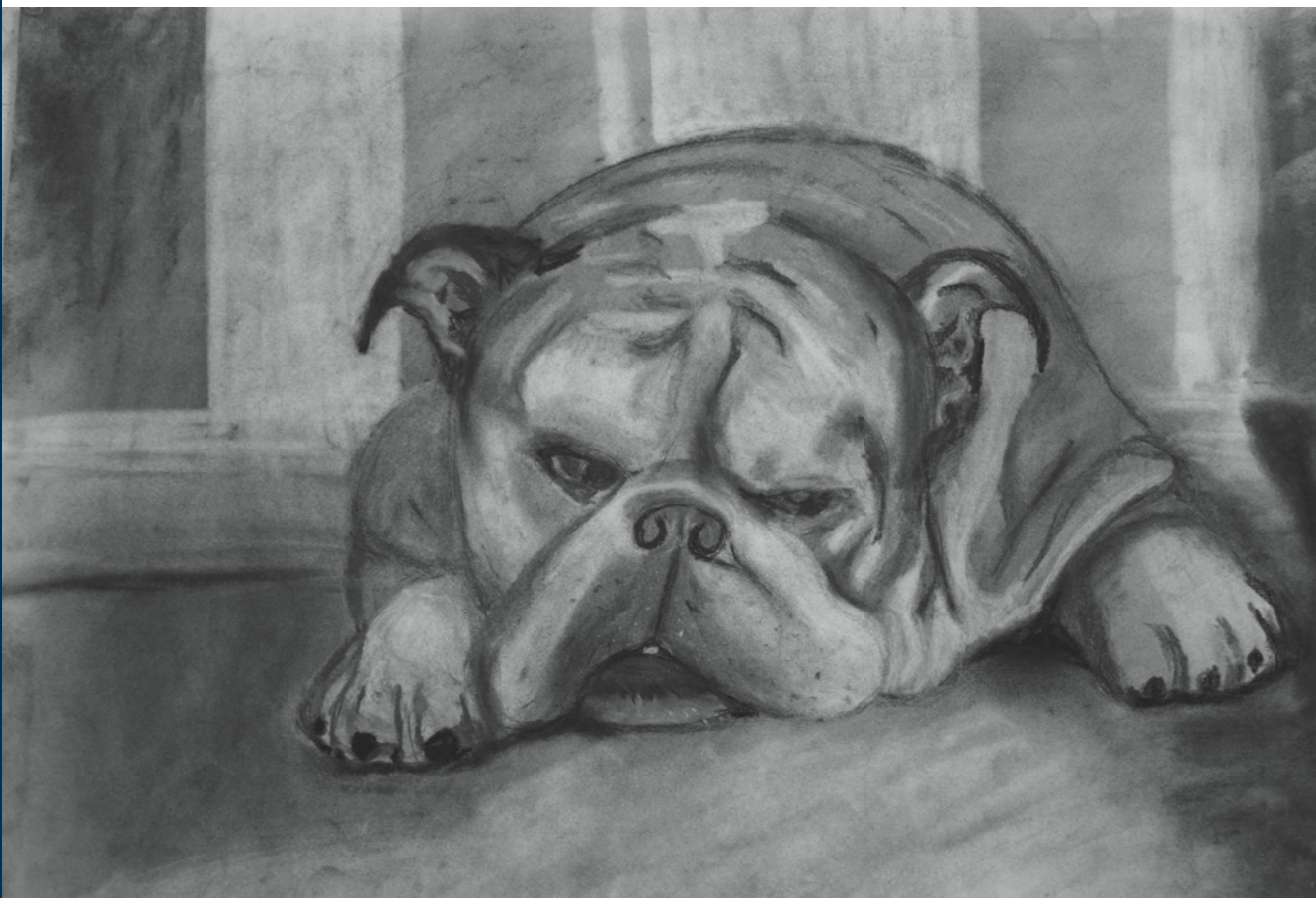
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