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News from the Head of School



Every day I have the opportunity to look across to the Old Academy situated right across the street and I think of all the stories that building could tell since its construction in 1823. I have heard many stories from Alumni, particularly those who were at Washington Academy when the Old Academy was the only building on the campus. They have shared tales with me about blowing up the chemistry lab, bringing in hand-me-downs for a less fortunate classmate or the time they were allowed to ring the old bell still residing, and being used, atop the Old Academy.

These stories always include a chapter where Alumni speak with great affection and appreciation for one or all of their teachers. Washington Academy has been blessed in its 220 year history to have some outstanding educators, like Percy Crane, Gardner Pope, Arthur "Tart" Gardner, Mollie Beam and Barbara Beatty, just to name a few. These educators were willing to make whatever sacrifices necessary to ensure that their students had a successful educational experience.

Although a lot has changed in the world and in education since John Hancock first signed Washington Academy's charter in 1792, one thing has stayed the same and that is the importance of students making connections with caring and capable adults in the classroom. I am proud to report that I have never seen a group of teachers so able to challenge and so willing to support students as those serving at Washington Academy today. They show great innovation and creativity in developing new programs that will allow our students to be competitive globally, like this year's new courses in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and in the arts. Our educators have expert knowledge in their fields and they share their passion for their subject with their students. They strive to inspire students to do more than they ever dreamed they were capable of and they take the time every day to meet one on one with students during their prep period, lunch and after school, to provide them with the extra help they need in order to be successful.

I think our students will reflect on the teachers of this time with the same affection and appreciation as Alumni from years gone by, and the Old Academy will agree.

Kind Regards,

Judson McBrine
Head of School

WASHINGTON ACADEMY *School Mission*

Washington Academy is an independent secondary school committed to the success of each of our local, national, and international students. Offering a comprehensive program of academics, athletics, and the arts, we strive to create opportunities that will equip students socially and intellectually for their future endeavors and prepare them to become productive members of society.

Washington Academy Preserves Jobs for Maine's Graduates (JMG) Program

This school year Washington Academy will be picking up the \$24,000 local cost of the Jobs For Maine's Graduates (JMG) program at Washington Academy. This will be JMG's sixteenth year at WA. JMG was previously funded through Career and Technical state subsidy through M.S.A.D. No. 77 and later through Union No. 134, Cutler, Machiasport, and Whiting. Due to drastic reductions in state subsidy in the three Union towns, they no longer can support the program. Similar to the school's move last year to pick up the \$200,000 cost of the Marine Trades and Marine Engines Program from Union No. 134, the Academy has stepped in and will cover the cost in order to preserve the very important program.



All JMG students participate in a philanthropy project that JMG hosts with the help of Unicef each year. Per JMG site, a \$1,000 grant is donated to an organization that applies. This year's recipient was the Washington County Children's Program.

It was crucial to the Board of Trustees that they ensure the future of JMG at the Academy. This last year 70 students benefited from the program and 700 have been served since its inception. JMG students help strengthen our workforce, improve our economy, and they contribute to our community by completing thousands of hours of service each year.

JMG is a statewide, private nonprofit that works with students who can benefit from receiving extra skills that will improve their educational success. JMG provides these students with the tools, skills, and resources to graduate from high school, preparing them to succeed in continuing education, the workforce, and their communities. JMG offers students a hands-on, experiential curriculum that centers on personal development, career skills, community service learning, civic engagement and provides a 12 month follow up process where graduating seniors are able to have additional support from the JMG teacher while continuing their education or working.

This last year JMG also began offering a program to all Academy students called



In coordination with the American Red Cross, the JMG students host three blood drives every year in East Machias. Approximately 50-75 people donate blood at each drive.

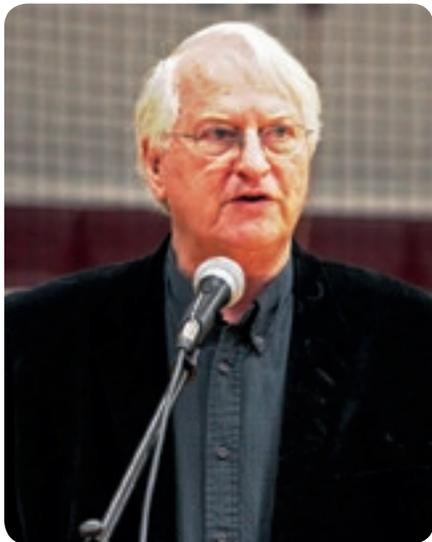
the JMG Plus program, teaching approximately 30 freshman students a program of organization, study skills, public speaking, research, and career attainment skills. This new program will also be able to continue.

The JMG teacher, Lori McBrine, was presented a national award in recognition for being an Outstanding Specialist based on her success in fully implementing the Jobs for America's Graduates curriculum and achieving extraordinary outcomes for the Jobs for America's Graduates program participants. Her program does an outstanding job with graduation rate, employment rate, positive outcome rate, where her students either had full-time jobs after graduation or attended a post-secondary school full-time.

The JMG class of the 2012 spring semester.



Holocaust Survivor Visits WA



Guest Speaker Charles Rotmil

You could have heard a pin drop in the Gardner Gymnasium on April 13, 2012 as Washington Academy welcomed a special guest speaker, Charles Rotmil. Charles spoke to the entire student body, faculty, staff, and community members about his remarkable journey across Europe during the 1930's and 40's. This was no ordinary journey as Charles and his family were Jewish and faced extermination by the Nazi Regime. He spoke about his experience in attempt to educate young people today about prejudice and genocide.

Charles was born in Strasbourg, France on October 29, 1932. He had an older sister named Henriette and older brother named Bernard. When Charles was six years old, his family moved to Vienna, Austria from Paris, France. Soon after, Germany annexed Austria with no resistance. Soon, they were caught in the Krystallnacht episode and his father was arrested. When he was released, Charles and his family then fled to Marneffe, Belgium where they lived relatively peacefully until Germany invaded in 1940. Charles and his family, as well as many others, moved westward, chased by

German planes strafing innocent men, women, and children as they walked to Arras, France. It took four days. With Charles' father lost in the melee, they boarded a train headed west fleeing the Germans. Before the train would arrive at its destination, it crashed, killing his mother and sister. Charles and his brother, Bernard, were taken to a hospital until it, too, was bombed. Charles, his brother, and many other children were taken to a small island in Brittany, France where they remained until the fall of France in 1940.

Charles and his brother were soon reunited with their father in Belgium where they lived as discreetly as possible under German occupation. In 1943, Charles' father was arrested and taken to the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz where he was gassed upon arrival. Charles and his brother were rescued and hidden until the end of World War II by a monk named Father Bruno Reynders. Father Bruno was responsible for helping over 350 children survive the Holocaust. Charles, along with his brother, would find an aunt living in Peekskill, New York and moved there in December of 1946.

Charles spoke of the liberation of Belgium and remembering seeing United States military tanks which would end the German occupation of Belgium. He was later asked to write an essay while in school in New York about his most memorable experience. The essay was titled "The Day the Tanks Came", which would bring his teacher to tears.

Charles would make return visits to Europe visiting Father Bruno and Auschwitz where his father was killed. He has spoken to many schools over the years telling his story and encouraging young people to take a stand against cruelty and prejudice.

Washington Academy Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Heidi Reynolds, who discovered Charles through The Holocaust and Human Rights Center in Augusta, Maine and organized his visit, will be teaching a Holocaust and Genocide Studies Course this year. The course will provide a comprehensive study of events leading up to the Holocaust as well as genocide in the world today.

Teaching the Holocaust

Washington Academy's Social Science teacher Heidi Reynolds attended a week long workshop at Gratz College, a Jewish college in Pennsylvania, over the summer. The workshop was titled "Teaching the Holocaust" and it also included a workshop for the curriculum she is using with her new class "Holocaust and Genocide Studies". The curriculum is called "Echoes and Reflections" which is approved by Yad Vashem, the world center for documentation, research, education and commemoration of the Holocaust, and is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL). The class helped her prepare for teaching the new course at Washington Academy and also counts towards her master's degree in Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

Mrs. Reynolds met two Holocaust survivors at the workshop. One survivor, Anneliese, went through three camps: Terezin, Auschwitz, and Mauthausen- where she was to be gassed, but the Nazis ran out of Zyklon-B (the gas they used in the camps). She was liberated from this camp. For the majority of the war, she worked in an airplane factory. Anneliese, her mother, and grandmother all survived the war. She moved to the Bronx in New York City in July 1946 and eventually married and moved to Pennsylvania.



Heidi Reynolds (left) with her classmates and Holocaust survivor Anneliese (middle) at Gratz College in Pennsylvania.



JMG Attends Career Development Conference

The Jobs for Maine's Graduates program at Washington Academy participated in the annual Career Development Conference in Augusta this past spring, leaving there with some great awards. Students involved this year in the competitions were 2012 graduates Kristen Miller, Jenessa Sprague, Rebecca Gardner, Michaela Girard, Shelby Whitman, Bryan Albee, Chelsea Oakes, Secily Schmauderer, Sophie Schmauderer, Delesdenier Ashby, Kelsey Tinker, Cody Colbeth, Emily Hawkins, Josh Tinker, Nick Pineo, and two students who worked on the event as courtesy corp workers, Blayne Chaffey and Justina Morang. The students placed in many of the events winning two 1st place trophies, three 2nd place trophies, and two 3rd place trophies. Another great accomplishment is a national scholarship award earned by Sophie Schmauderer from Jobs for America's Graduates of \$1,000.00. What a great representation these students are to Washington Academy and Jobs for Maine's Graduates.



Matt McCaslin with Mr. Chris Sunde

Outdoor Leadership Class News

Washington Academy alumnus, Matt McCaslin '12 recently applied for a Maine Guide License and on June 19, 2012 passed all requirements receiving his license. Matthew participated in the Outdoor Leadership 1 and 2 classes taught by science teacher Chris Sunde. Mr. Sunde hopes that more students will become interested in the Outdoor Leadership classes and want to participate.

Outdoor Leadership consists of a variety of classroom and field activities to prepare students with the skills and knowledge needed to pass the Maine Guide exam series. Students are not required to take the Maine Guide Exams, although they are required to show proficiency in all areas. The combination of classroom learning, day outings and overnight trips challenges students and provides them with opportunities to learn new things in different environments. Each student will have the opportunity to finish the class certified in CPR and First Aid.

Matt is going on to study Forestry at the University of Maine at Orono. He currently has a Specialized Hunting classification but would like to go on to attain more specialized classifications such as the Fishing, Recreational, Sea Kayaking, and Tide-Water Fishing and eventually his Master Certification. Matt's career goal is to enter the Maine Forest Service.

Washington Academy and Washington County Community College have reached an agreement where our Outdoor Leadership 1 students earning a grade of B or better can register for \$80 and receive three (3) college credits for the WCCC course equivalent, Introduction to Adventure Recreation. Outdoor Leadership 2 students with a grade of B or better can do the same and receive three (3) credits for the WCCC course equivalent of Maine Guide Recreation Preparation.



Golden Apple Recipients: (R-L) Matthew Talbot, Nicole Harman, Rachael Mahar, Brittney Jamieson, Head of School Judson McBrine, Jennifer Johnson, Michael Riley, Jessie Hardy, Kelly Sawyer, and Lauren Quirk; not pictured Sophie Schmauderer

Annual Academic Awards Ceremony

Washington Academy held its 25th annual Academic Awards Banquet on May 20th, 2012. Over 300 students, parents, and community members were in attendance. Among the academic awards given were Honor Roll Pins, Lamp of Knowledge Pins, Academic Letters, Pewter Letter Openers and the Headmaster's Golden Apple. Mr. David Whitney, CEO of Whitney-Corp, was the guest speaker and emphasized the importance of helping others and bringing students' talents and resources back to Washington County.



David Whitney, CEO Whitney-Corp

Graduation 2012

As Washington Academy celebrated its 220th year of existence, it honored the Class of 2012 on June 4. Class Marshals Jillian Day and Nicholas Raye led the processional followed by prayer by Brittney Jamieson and a welcome from Head of School Judson McBrine. Second Honor Essayist Jessie Hardy and First Honor Essayist Caleb Beal talked about their experiences at Washington Academy in both academics and athletics. The Washington Academy Senior Chorus performed followed by speeches from the Salutatorian Matthew Talbot, and Valedictorian Kelly Sawyer. Scholarships were awarded prior to diplomas being presented by the Board of Trustees president, Richard Gardner.



Kelly Sawyer, Valedictorian



Matthew Talbot, Salutatorian

Krysten Fabri and
Carolina Palacios



Caleb Beal, First Honor Essayist



Jessie Hardy, Second Honor Essayist

Class of 2012 Future Plans *Good luck this fall!*

Berea College
Binghamton University
Bristol Community College
Central Saint Martins College of Arts
and Design
Cornell College
Eastern Maine Community College
Eastern Nazarene College
Green Mountain College
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Simon Frazier University
Southern New Hampshire University
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Syracuse University
Temple University
Thomas College
United Tech Institute
University of Arizona
University of Maine at Augusta
University of Maine at Farmington
University of Maine at Machias

University of Maine at Orono
University of Maine at Presque Isle
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University of Oregon
University of Southern Maine
University of Texas at San Antonio
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University of Utah
University of New England
University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown
Wagner College
Washington County Community College

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WASHINGTON ACADEMY'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Washington Academy is excited to announce the Washington Academy Athletic Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame will recognize athletes, coaches, and contributors to Washington Academy and Washington Academy athletic programs. Through this recognition, the bond between Washington Academy, the community, and its alumni will be strengthened.

Any member of the selection committee, faculty, staff of Washington Academy, or Washington Academy alumni can make a nomination. Nominees will have demonstrated an exceptional level of accomplishment or contribution to Washington Academy athletics, exemplify character while representing Washington Academy both now and as a student athlete, and be a positive role model for both current and future students and athletes.

Nomination forms will be available on the Washington Academy website at www.washingtonacademy.org or in the WA Development Office. All nominee forms must be filled out completely and submitted to the Athletic Director no later than February 1, 2013. Selections will be made by June 1st and announced at Homecoming. The class of inductees will be no more than ten per year. In addition to the nomination form, a letter of recommendation from the person making the nomination with information as to why the nominee should be inducted into the Washington Academy Athletic Hall of Fame is required, a suitable photograph for reproduction, and any other supporting material or documents related to the nominees achievements and/or character (newspaper articles, film footage, certificates, etc.). For questions, please call the Development Office at (207) 255-8301 ext. 220 or email devoffice@washingtonacademy.org.



Josh Cates '98

WA Alumni Baseball Game

On Saturday, June 16, 2012 the Washington Academy Varsity Baseball Team played a group of alumni spanning four decades. Representing the 60's was Stephen Cates who graduated in 1968. Stephen has since been inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Washington Academy's representatives from the 70's were Mike Look, class of 1971, and Wallace Hall, 1975. Kristan Porter and Steve Pineo, both graduates in 1988, were on Washington Academy's only baseball team to win a State Championship in 1987. The 90's were well represented with Derek Feeney '92, Justin Crosman '95, Skipper McGuire '96, Alan Taylor '97, and both Josh Cates and Michael Ferguson Jr. class of 1998.

Representing the Raiders were Nick and Colin Pineo, Lucas Kalloch, Kyle Taylor, Peter Robinson, Andrew Hall, Tyler Varney, Jared Taylor, Fred MacLean, Colbath Warner, and Jordan Drouin. All the players, current and alumni, had a great time and fans enjoyed a beautiful afternoon for baseball.



Mike Ferguson, Jr. '98

Alan Taylor '97 and Jared Taylor '15



Mike Look '71



WA Athletic Boosters Honor State Champion

Dale Robinson and Robin Pineo, representing the Washington Academy Athletic Boosters, presented Zac Ragot, two time State of Maine Wrestling Champion with a special championship ring at the spring Athletic Awards Banquet. He also received a plaque recognizing his accomplishments. Zac wrestled in the 220 pound weight division in Class C and won the State of Maine title and had the opportunity to compete in the New England Wrestling Championships. Zac was also part of a wrestling team that won the Class C Sportsmanship Award.

SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING

STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Typically, STEM learning occurs in a classroom. A report in 2010 by the Educational Development Center estimates that “In the next decade one in seven students will be including Robotics, Engineering, and Intro to Computer Programming. Washington Academy has seen many graduates in these fields across Maine, the United States, and globally. Washington Academy has seen many graduates in these fields across Maine, the United States, and globally. Washington Academy has seen many graduates in these fields across Maine, the United States, and globally.”

BILL CORBETT, WA class of 1963, lives with his wife Judy in Virginia. Bill graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering followed by a Master’s in Pulp and Paper Management. Bill also played baseball while at the University of Maine at Orono. Bill admits balancing schoolwork and athletics was not always an easy task. Math and Science were his favorite subjects at Washington Academy. Bill says, “I enjoy solving problems,” and he liked applying what he had learned in the laboratory, designing a project, or working with a team to make a product. “There had been a fairly strong market for engineers when I was entering college so the practical side of me wanted my education to be a basis for making a living.” Bill has been working at Dupont for the past 44 years and has spent the last 12 years as a Global Applications Research Manager where the target is the development of new end uses for Kevlar® and Nomex®. Bill recommends that Washington Academy students pursuing a career in STEM related fields be “thorough” and “diligent” when investigating various opportunities. “Study in areas where you have the highest interest, figure out what makes you “tick” as a person.” Bill also suggests “begin imagining yourself in different kinds of jobs and seek opportunities to do interning or summer work where practical experience can be gained relating to a STEM course background”.



“Math and science were my favorite subjects at WA.”

Bill Corbett '63



“I found engineering intellectually challenging; the subject matter kept me interested and engaged.”

Sam Bradshaw '95

There have been many Washington Academy alumni who have pursued rewarding careers in STEM related fields. We would like to hear from you and about your experiences. One of the greatest resources Washington Academy has is its alumni.



ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

ers through an applied learning experience that incorporates two or more of the STEM disciplines. A
ren Maine jobs will be in STEM-related areas". Washington Academy is expanding its STEM courses
ademy must expand STEM subjects to ensure equitable access to higher paying, high growth career
over the years pursue careers in STEM fields.

DANIEL "DANNY" SMITH graduated from Washington Academy in 2000 and went on to attend Maine Maritime Academy where he graduated in 2004 with a degree in Marine Engineering Operation. Danny wanted to travel as well as secure a higher salaried position upon graduating. His degree has allowed him to consider a variety of opportunities in many diverse career fields. Currently, Danny is working as a Chief Engineer for Hornbeck Offshore, a shipping company that supports the offshore gas and oil industry. Prior to his current job, Danny has worked on numerous vessels all over the world as a marine engineer. When asked if there is any advice he would give Washington Academy students regarding pursuing a career in engineering Danny said, "I would highly encourage students on the fence to pursue any degree in engineering or technology that interests them. These fields normally secure higher starting salaries for graduates and allow much room for advancement." He also recognizes that "highly skilled engineers have many career paths to choose from and these positions are less likely to be lost over time to outsourcing." Danny currently lives in New Hampshire with his wife Rachel Reynolds Smith '03. He is working towards an MBA in Finance from Southern New Hampshire University.



Danny Smith '00 with wife Rachel '03

APRIL HARMON ARMSTRONG, WA class of 1996, attended Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and is now working at Children's Hospital in Boston. Part of her reason for entering the nursing field was an interest in science and biology. April completed a number of clinicals at hospitals considered to be some of the best in the world. April uses and appreciates the various technologies in the medical field and recognizes that they are always changing. April says "I love the role of the nurse because I get to use the technology, but I get more hands-on experience with the patient and family". April acknowledges the importance of safety on a daily basis when using the various medical equipment. April suggests that when considering colleges, Washington Academy graduates should also look at where students are typically placed for clinicals as April was able to see some of the most advanced facilities in New England.



April Armstrong '96 with husband Derek '92 and children Camden (left) and Jackson (right)

"In the 21st century, scientific and technological innovations have become increasingly important as we face the benefits and challenges of both globalization and a knowledge-based economy. To succeed in this new information-based and highly technological society, students need to develop their capabilities in STEM to levels much beyond what was considered acceptable in the past."

(National Science Foundation)

Washington Academy: A School on a Mission

By Tim Reynolds '79, Washington Academy Assistant Head of School

High school students today are obligated to get ready for a world that waits for no one and guarantees them even less. Schools are the engines that move students into this era and they must be maintained and overhauled from time to time to meet the changing times. Washington Academy is an excellent example of a school on the move, one that has moved forward with the times to ensure that all students have the opportunity to become ready for the world that awaits them.

Most schools in Maine face declining enrollments and higher costs to do business, but even so, those monumental issues can't keep us from ensuring our schools are successful and the best they can be. Even getting through high school can be a challenge. In recent years the high school completion rate for Washington County has been around 80 percent and statewide it was 83.79 percent. WA's graduation rate for 2012 was 98 percent. At Washington Academy, support systems have been put in place that impact all students, every day, all year long. Each student is considered a student with needs and if those needs are high enough, they are encircled with a support system that makes it very difficult to fail, making failure less of an option than ever before.

Last year Washington Academy gave out 890 honor roll certificates to its students. Not bad for a school barely over four hundred students. The number of honor roll certificates has increased three years in a row. To further show that students are being challenged and that honor roll status is not a given, 60 Advance Placement exams were administered in 2012. To add to that, 98 WA students took Husson University Courses right on campus, taught by Master Teachers, while nearly a dozen students took courses on the nearby UMM Campus. That's approximately 40 percent of WA's student body taking the most rigorous courses offered.

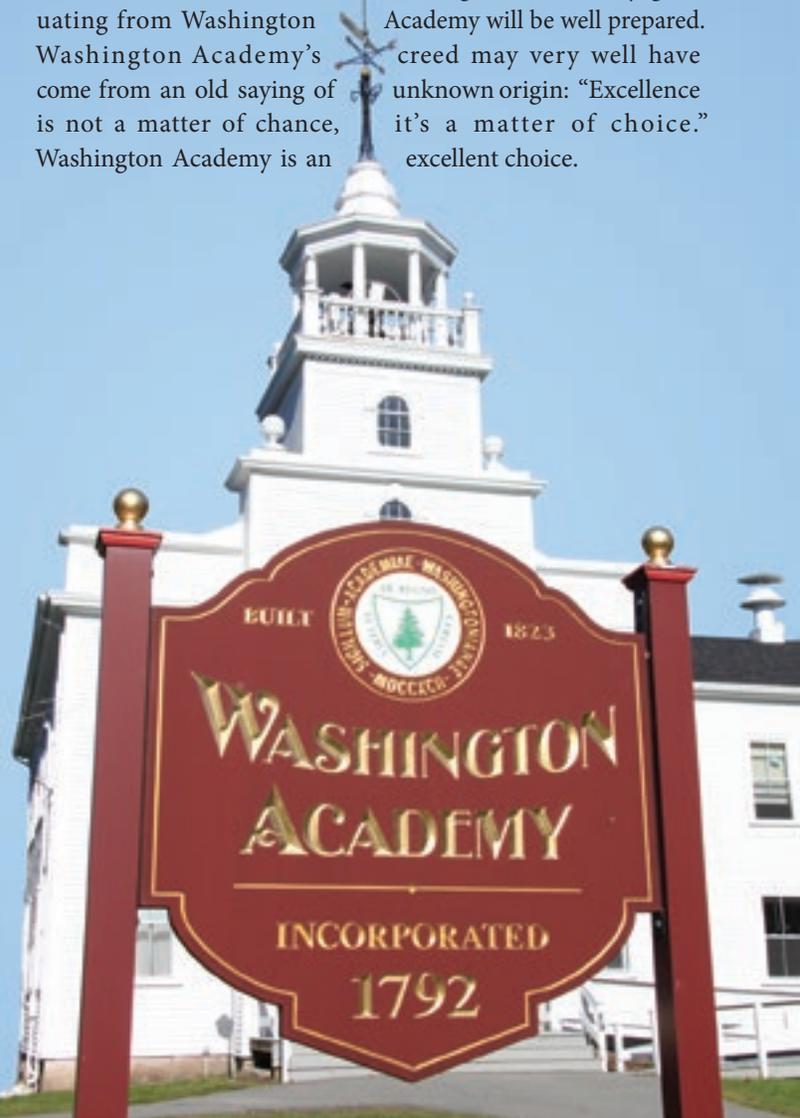
Washington Academy's 2012 Advanced Placement score, which is based on an incredibly difficult test taken in May, was 3.240, the United States average score was 2.89 and the global average was 2.91. WA has seen its AP scores increase three years in a row with 3.105 and 3.179 respectively.

In 2012 the percentage of WA students receiving a score of three or higher on the AP exam, thus earning college credit, saw WA leading with 66 percent, Maine public and private schools at 62 percent, while the world wide average was at 61 percent. Once again Washington Academy has been above the state and global percentage three years in a row.

What if we ranked our schools based on how students actually did all year long? At Washington Academy that is our rank card and we use it as a catalyst for change and progress. In the last three years WA has seen their overall school average go up, from 85.45 in 2009-2010, to 86.65 in 2010-2011. In 2012 WA's school wide average based on the efforts of all students was 87.42. Impressive increases based on the rigorous work students do throughout the entire school year.

WA students' success is transported into their post-secondary education with 88 percent of the class of 2012 attending a two or four year college and three percent serving our country in the military.

A school that stays in motion is a school that best stays current on behalf of its students and the demands of our world. There is little doubt that students attending and eventually graduating from Washington Academy will be well prepared. Washington Academy's creed may very well have come from an old saying of unknown origin: "Excellence is not a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice." Washington Academy is an excellent choice.





The Whole Student

Washington Academy recognizes that “The Whole Student” needs to be a priority as experiences in arts, academics, and athletics contribute to “well rounded” individuals. The arts as well as STEM careers are growing and Washington Academy’s curriculum continues to grow, not just to keep pace, but forge ahead of the field. The 21st century Washington Academy student has the world at their finger tips. It is becoming increasingly important for our Washington County youth to be adequately prepared for a rapidly changing world.

Washington Academy is committed to providing the best education possible to the students we serve. Our Annual Fund helps Washington Academy go above and beyond what our tuition allows us to, and it is you who make the difference. Our programming, equipment, and facilities benefit from your generosity.

Our plan is to include new STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) courses to our already expansive curriculum in these fields. Washington Academy would like to make Engineering Technology, Honors Discrete Mathematics, Computer Programming, Video Production and Broadcasting, and Robotics part of our permanent program of studies. It is through your gifts to our annual fund that these programs, and our already established STEM related courses, will flourish.

In the arts, Washington Academy is expanding music programs to include Beginner Band, Orchestra, and AP Music Theory. Gifts in these areas will help further expand our arts and purchase the necessary equipment for our students to be successful.

Washington Academy has a new and well established wrestling program in desperate need of a wrestling mat. For years Washington Academy Wrestlers have been wrestling on a used and discarded mat from another high school. Your generous support is greatly appreciated as this exciting sport grows at Washington Academy.



Head of School Judson McBrine with Mary Rea

The Legacy Circle

Charles Cary, Class of 1906, gave 100 shares of DuPont common stock to Washington Academy and later gave 49 more shares in 1957. It was with the value of these stock, donations, along with a bequest from Charles’ uncle Austin Cary (Class of 1883) in 1936, which the alumni gymnasium came into existence. The Cary family legacy lives on through Charles’ daughter Mary Rea of Scarborough, Maine. Mary has contributed generously to the annual fund which allows Washington Academy to provide an educational experience that would not be possible on tuition alone. Mary has also made a generous bequest to Washington Academy as she continues her commitment to education and youth in Maine. Mary recognizes the barriers that students in rural Maine face and is looking for more ways to help Washington Academy strengthen its curriculum and facilities.

The Legacy Circle, which consists of individuals who have recognized Washington Academy with a planned gift, welcomes Mary Rea. Planned giving is another way for individuals to support Washington Academy as part of their estate planning, as well as take advantage of various tax benefits. For some, this may be a viable option to support Washington Academy and students for generations to come.

If you are interested in supporting Washington Academy in this way and becoming a member of *The Legacy Circle* or learning more about the tax advantages of planned giving, please contact your financial advisor and our Development Office at (207) 255-8301 ext. 220.

Planned Giving

Increasingly, alumni, parents, and friends are using planned giving methods to add to gifts made to Washington Academy. These gifts help support Washington Academy students for years to come as well as provide tax benefits for the donor and donor’s estate. Types of planned gifts include:

- Bequests
- Charitable Gift Annuity
- Charitable Lead Trust
- Charitable Remainder Trust
- Real Estate

To learn more about planned giving opportunities and their tax advantages, contact your financial advisor or email Development Associate Mike Libby, m.libby@washingttonacademy.org.



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Malcolm L. Holmes '76
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Malcolm and Marilyn Doble
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Bill Dodge
David and Carol Dowley
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Gerald '55 and Barbara '57 Dwelley
Merry Ellen Eason and Jim Keeler
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Eaton Peabody *In Honor of Larry Barker*
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Betsy Fitzgerald '66
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Eleanor Ingalls Fochesato '51
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Fort Fairfield Athletic Boosters Club
In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
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In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
James and Lori Frost
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In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
Frank Gaddis '69
Gordon Ganong '76
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Daniel and Jill '73 Gardner
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Joan Gatcomb '50
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In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
Charles '62 and Charlene Henderson
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Darrell Hinerman '87, P'12
Constance L. Holmes '60
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Douglas M. Holmes '60
In Memory of Jackie Look
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In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
Shirley Hornketh
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Paula Maker '64*
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In Memory of Donald W. Small, Jr.
Ellis '48 and Wenona '49 Small
In Memory of Arthur Gardner '38
Donnie and Lynn Smith
Martha Stilwell *In Memory of Adien Look '47*
Julie Strieff-Hancock
In Memory of Adien Look '47
Jacob and Amber Sturtevant
Chris and Britta Sunde
Stewart and Cathy Jo Swain
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Fred Trafton
John Tubergen *In Memory of Adien Look '47*
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Gerald and Judy Wood
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Dawn Woodbrey '49

*Deceased

2012 Trustee Tea and Awards

On August 4, 2012, Washington Academy trustees, staff, and friends honored four individuals at the Annual Trustee Tea & Awards. Each year, Washington Academy honors individuals who have exemplified the ideals and core values that we embody at WA: community service and educational service. These individuals do not have to have taught or worked at the Academy, but in the communities we serve.

For Distinction in Education

JEAN PLUMMER

Jean Plummer was honored with one of two Distinguished Educator Awards. She spent 43 years serving in education, 31 years teaching English at Washington Academy. She was introduced at the awards ceremony by a former student, Allison Talbot '10, who spoke about what a positive role Mrs. Plummer had on her education here at WA.



For Distinction in Education

PAULA MAKER

Paula Maker was also honored as a Distinguished Educator. Paula graduated from WA in 1964 and returned in 1977 to work 33 years with students in the Washington Academy library. Paula passed away on January 17, 2012. Her daughter Lyndy Weston '89 accepted the award on Paula's behalf. Trustee Vice President Dennis Mahar '79 had the honor of speaking about his experience at WA and remembering the impact Paula had on the education of WA students.

For Distinction in Community Service

JAMES AND HOPE PROUT

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Hope Prout in honor of the many years she and her late husband James had served in the community. Their granddaughter, Arianna Sanborn '10, spoke with love and admiration about her grandparents and some of the many things they had done for their community.



Jean Plummer, Lyndy Weston '89, Hope Prout, and Head of School Judson McBrine.



Below: Generations of the Prout Family The Prout family gathered for a group picture at the Trustee Tea & Awards on August 4, where their mother and grandmother, Hope Prout, was honored with the Distinguished Community Service Award. **Back Row (l-r):** Brad Prout '86, Shannon Prout, Troy Prout '85, Ed Hennessey, Nevan Foss '12, Bill Sternbergh, Debbie (Prout) Sternbergh '80, Beth (Prout) Foss '90, Rick Foss, Darren Prout '87 **Front Row (l-r):** Maya (Vyssokikh) McCarthy '05, Robin Prout, Michaela Prout, Traci (Prout) Sanborn '81, Hope Prout, Arianna Sanborn '10, Tyler Prout, Danika Foss '15, Jocelyn Prout

Alumni News & Notes



'52 Betty (Durling) Holmes attended her 60th reunion at Washington Academy this summer. Betty lives in East Machias with her husband and spent over 25 years teaching at Machias Valley Christian School.



'06 Congratulations to Nick and Laureta Wood on the birth of their son, Brantley Wayne Wood, born on September 24, 2012. They also have a daughter, Aubrey, who will be 2 years old in November.



Alumni Association President Steps Down

Dear Alumni,

I have enjoyed my time serving the Washington Academy Alumni Association as president for the past eight years. I have met many new people and had some great experiences. We have had successful reunions and developed Washington Academy Homecoming into an exciting Fall event. The Alumni Association also has the privilege of providing a graduating student each year with a scholarship. The Alumni Association has worked hard to raise money which all goes to supporting Alumni functions as well as contributing directly to the school and students. A few examples include a new memorabilia case in the main lobby, a \$2,500 contribution to the recent Capital Campaign and a recent "Extreme Makeover" of the faculty lounge at WA.

As of August, 2012, the Washington Academy Alumni Association will be transitioning to a new president as I am stepping down. I encourage anyone interested in learning more about the Alumni Association and the position as president to contact me at dean01@localnet.com. It has been a great eight years and I look forward to serving the Alumni Association in a different capacity and under the leadership of a new president.

I would be remiss if I did not say thank you to all the officers of the Alumni Association for their hard work and dedication to the alumni and students of Washington Academy. It is a collective effort that makes the organization a success.

Sincerely,

Dean McGuire '99

'62 Clifton "Kip" Merriam was part of the Washington Academy basketball team that won the Washington County Championship in 1962. Kip married Pat Ryan and they have one son named Derek who lives in Malaysia. Kip owns the company Merriam Associates out of Lakefield, Ontario, Canada and has been in transportation sales most of his life.

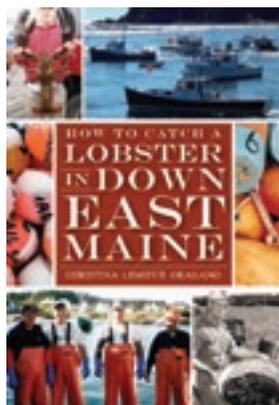


'07 Sarah Nehrings graduated from the University of Maine at Machias and now teaches grades two and three at Jonesboro Elementary.

WA Alumna Publishes Book

Christina (Lemieux) Oragano '95 released her book in June of 2012 called *How to Catch a Lobster in Down East Maine*. Her book tells the history and story of lobster fishing along the most rugged and isolated stretch of the Maine coast. Christina's family has been lobster fishermen for four generations, and the book draws from their personal recollections and documentation.

Christina went to Colby College in Waterville, Maine where she double majored in English literature and psychology. She currently works in advertising as a Global Planning Director in London, England where she also lives with her husband, Anthony, and their daughter, Anya. Her focus is in digital communications and learning how consumers use various forms of technology. Christina started writing a blog about lobster fishing as a way to better understand digital communications and to help her with her job. In 2010, The History Press, a publishing company, contacted Christina and asked her if she would like to write a book. Christina doesn't envision writing ever becoming a career for her although she admits, "I really loved the process of writing the book". You can visit her blog at notesfromalobsterfishingvillage.blogspot.co.uk.



REUNION 2012



Dick Gardner '58 visits with alumni.



Billy Hammond '72



20th Year Reunion - Class of 1992: Jennifer (Ackley) Wickett, Troy Ramsdell, Natalie (Harmon) Houde, Dawn Cates-Wright, and Travis Dennison



30th Year Reunion - Class of 1982: Walter Jessiman and Chris Sprague



Sharon Crane '62

In Memoriam

Muriel (Moan) White '33	02/12/2012
Raymond Geel '38	05/28/2012
Elvin J. Bryant '39	Jan. 2012
Millicent (Guptill) Wood '39	04/05/2012
Francis N. Albee '40	08/28/2012
Hollis Bryant '41	02/12/2012
Gertrude (Lund) Mealey '41	09/15/2012
Albert Ashley '42	05/07/2012
Fay (Berry) Hawkins '44	07/13/2012
Charles N. Look '49	04/26/2012
Arlona (Seavey) Carter '50	06/03/2012
Betty (Beam) Hawkins '51	06/09/2012
Irvinia (Porter) Gould '54	04/10/2012
Alvah H. Hawkins '54	06/25/2012
James R. Gibson, Sr. '63	03/03/2012
Jerry L. Smith '63	08/04/2012
Edward Dinsmore '64	04/02/2012
Jesse L. Reid '98	02/22/2012
Frank Finn '13	02/05/2012
Peter Hanson	08/08/2012
<i>Husband of Dolores Hanson '55, WA Honorary Trustee</i>	
Mina H. Phinney	09/05/2012
<i>Former WA teacher and librarian</i>	



Arielle Richardson '10 (left) and Mia Batljan '11 (middle) visited Klara Galiova '10 (right) in Prague, Czech Republic this past winter.

CLASS AGENTS NEEDED

Class agents keep in touch with their classmates and help us keep contact information current. Class agents are also the spark that brings your class together for Reunion!

Positions are currently available for the following years: 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956, 1958, 1961, 1964, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1986, 1990, 1996, 2000, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2006, and 2007. If you are interested or have questions, please contact the Development Office at (207) 255-8301 ext. 208 or by email at devoffice@washingttonacademy.org.



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What are you doing now?

Washington Academy always wants to know what you're doing and where you are now! Please stay connected with the WA family by contacting us by email at alumni@washingtonacademy.org or by calling 207-255-8301, ext. 220 with all your Alumni news. We'd love to hear from you!