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Celebrating 75 years of St. Paul's Monastery and its impact on Hill-Murray School



Hill-Murray School
The Catholic Benedictine Prep School

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



DEAR HILL-MURRAY COMMUNITY,

As I reflect on the past year, I can't help but feel truly blessed to be the president of Hill-Murray where our students inspire me everyday and embody many of life's most important traits. They are inquisitive, compassionate, curious and resilient, and, in my role, I get to watch our future leaders mature before my eyes. I also get to see the silly mistakes, the painful bumps in the road and the backtracking when things go sideways for our students. This is when the Hill-Murray community shines. We wrap our love around our students and support them as they learn and grow. I see our young people get stronger every day. It makes my job extremely exciting and deeply fulfilling, and it instills great confidence in me that our world is in good hands.

Like our future, I'm also confident that our school is headed in the right direction as we're focused squarely on the student experience with the **Go Boldly** strategic plan. I couldn't be more pleased with how our students, faculty and staff have embraced the mindset of transformational learning. Helping students find their calling, especially in the context of their faith and values, is the secret sauce at Hill-Murray. The **Go Boldly** vision propels our students to be independent thinkers, lifelong learners and problem solvers—leaders who will make a positive difference. A difference rooted in gospel values and a difference that our world so desperately needs.

I can't thank you enough for your support. It has made so many things possible this past year, including classroom renovations, expanded co-curricular opportunities for students, innovative professional development for faculty, improvements to the outdoor campus and an unprecedented level of accessibility for families.

I continue to be excited about the next steps. We have a new campaign on the horizon that will ensure our facilities meet the changing needs of our students and our financial future remains strong for generations to come.

I know that our dreams for Hill-Murray are possible because of the hard work and amazing vision of our founders, the Benedictine Sisters and Christian Brothers. We especially remember our Sisters of St. Paul's Monastery this year as they mark their 75th anniversary milestone. There is so much to celebrate about our collective past, and, as president, I promise to hold dear the relationship with the Monastery moving forward so that the Sisters' legacy lives forever.

Thank you again for all you do for the Hill-Murray community.

God bless,

Melissa Dan, Hill-Murray School President



ON THE COVER:

A statue of Saint Benedict overlooks the Monastery. The statue was commissioned and donated by Jack and Cathy Farrell. Linda Dabeau is the artist who completed the work in 2015. Created uniquely for St. Paul's Monastery, the Sisters wanted a statue of a younger Benedict, his feet are moving, and he has his walking stick with him.

Photo by: T.E. Morris, '85

Since 1962, our students have found a place to develop their spiritual, intellectual, physical and social selves, guided by a commitment to Benedictine and Lasallian traditions of faith, education, hospitality and humility.

Mission

Hill-Murray empowers students to reach their fullest potential by inspiring them to utilize their God-given strengths to become leaders who will make a positive difference in the world.

Vision

Hill-Murray will become the preeminent school that partners with families to develop transformational leaders grounded in the teachings of Christ.

Core Values

Catholic Faith • Community of Belonging • Mind-Body-Spirit • Ethical Leadership • Global Stewardship

LETTER FROM THE FOUNDATION BOARD



DEAR HILL-MURRAY COMMUNITY,

It is my distinct honor to serve as Chair of the Hill-Murray Foundation. The Foundation has much to celebrate thanks to the generosity of the Hill-Murray Community. This year the Hill-Murray Foundation received over \$6.1 million in financial support, the single largest year in the 54-year history of the institution. Please take time to read this annual report that highlights the many ways your contributions of time and financial resources are impacting the students and staff at Hill-Murray School.

I am excited to share that the vision past Hill-Murray President, Dr. Sue (Paul) Caufield, had to update every classroom in the school has nearly come to fruition. Thanks to the generosity of the Hill-Murray Fathers Club, we were able to fully replace 11 classrooms over the summer. The remaining rooms to renovate are the science rooms, which we hope to have completed in the very near future.

Long-term sustainability and accessibility remain a top priority for the Foundation. Hill-Murray is committed to ensuring families from all backgrounds have access to a Hill-Murray education. Today the Foundation offers more than 150 scholarships. These scholarships are funded by past and current Hill-Murray community members as a way to recognize the role that Hill-Murray played in their lives. I hope you will consider joining us by starting a scholarship to honor your family's commitment to the school.

The generosity demonstrated by the donors to Hill-Murray has been one of the driving forces behind eight straight years of enrollment growth. This year the school's enrollment is 970 students, up from 700 just eight years ago.

Finally, the Foundation Board continues to focus on the long-term sustainability of Hill-Murray. This year we added more than \$2.3 million in cash to the Hill-Murray Foundation Endowment. The total endowment, which includes both cash and planned estate gifts, is projected at \$18 million. While these results are tremendous, we have more work to do to ensure the long-term sustainability of Hill-Murray to withstand the inevitable stress that comes with economic volatility. We have exciting plans to invest in physical spaces that align with how students learn today, attract and retain our most valued resources – our teachers – and ensure a Hill-Murray education is in reach for more students from the eastside of Saint Paul.

My wife Denise and I are proud to be Hill-Murray alumni and current parents. As I reflect on the progress the school has made over the past 30 years, I cannot help but feel an immense amount of gratitude to be a Pioneer.

On behalf of the Hill-Murray Foundation Board, I am eternally grateful for your support. We take our stewardship for the financial gifts you have entrusted to Hill-Murray as the most important job we will ever have.

***I am proud of the school we have built together, and
I am excited about what I know is an even brighter future.***

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dave Faust".

Dave Faust '86, Chair, Hill-Murray Foundation Board



Photos from the annual President's Dinner on November 19, 2022. This event celebrates the philanthropic impact donors have made on the Pioneer community.

Financial Overview

GIFTS RAISED

\$6,341,000 *cash basis*

NUMBER OF GIFTS

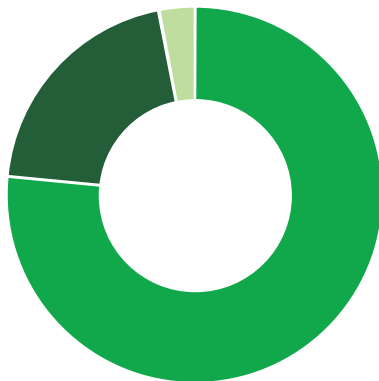
4,466

- Scholarships **35.7%**
\$2,228,053
- Endowment **34.7%**
\$2,164,000
- Annual Fund **17.4%**
\$1,082,255
- Capital **12.2%**
\$738,692



OPERATING REVENUES

- Student Revenue **76.6%**
\$14,975,049
- Development **20.3%**
\$3,964,689
- Other **3.1%**
\$600,801

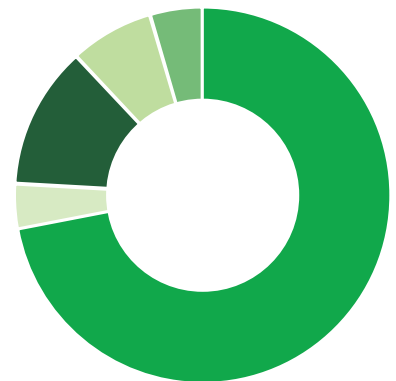


Scholarships & Financial Aid
(\$2,494,012)

Investment Loss
(\$966,365)

OPERATING EXPENSES

- Student **72.0%**
\$11,575,254
- Administrative **12.4%**
\$1,987,196
- Building & Custodial **3.8%**
\$606,043
- Development **7.3%**
\$1,168,876
- Admissions & Marketing **4.5%**
\$734,365



TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE

\$16,080,162

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES

\$16,071,734

LETTER FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



DEAR HILL-MURRAY COMMUNITY,

Pioneer Pride is alive and well and spreading across the east metro, evident, in part, by our strong enrollment numbers, which are at an impressive ten-year high. Long before the pandemic and well before the social challenges facing schools today, Hill-Murray was on an ascending trajectory. In fact, we are the only private school in our area to grow, year-over-year, for eight consecutive years.

It has been amazing—and wonderful—to see families who never considered becoming a Pioneer, attending our Open Houses and joining our community.

As our enrollment grows, so does the number of students participating in extracurricular activities. About 95% of the student body are currently taking part in at least one sport or activity. Hill-Murray continues to stand out with highly competitive athletic programs and deeply dedicated coaches and club advisors. I've always said strong extracurricular activities contribute to a true sense of belonging and enhance the overall experience at Hill-Murray.

None of this would be possible without the heartfelt commitment of teachers, faculty, coaches, staff and President Melissa Dan's entire leadership team. The Board of Trustees is extremely grateful for the hard work put in each and every day to ensure all students are maturing academically, emotionally and spiritually.

If you're looking for proof, look no further than one of the most prestigious accolades Hill-Murray received this past year. MINNDEPENDENT, the largest statewide organization serving private and independent schools in Minnesota, named The Nicholas Center the 2022 recipient of its Program Award.

The award honors "an innovative or successful program that supports engagement and academic achievement for the school, students or faculty." In case you're not aware, The Nicholas Center, which opened in 2012 with help from a \$5.5 million gift, provides individualized support for students with learning differences to meet their intellectual, personal, social and spiritual needs.

The Nicholas Center is one of Hill-Murray's many differentiators and supports one of our Benedictine core values of inclusivity, ingrained in our culture from the very beginning of our school by the Benedictine Sisters of St. Paul's Monastery, who founded Archbishop Murray Memorial High School. Hill High School and Archbishop Murray Memorial merged in 1972 to form Hill-Murray.

I was recently visiting with Sr. Jacqueline Leiter, OSB '88, esteemed Hill-Murray board member and alumna, and she rightly labeled our longstanding relationship with the monastery as a special covenant. Several years ago, the Sisters sold the land that Hill-Murray was built on to the Hill-Murray Foundation. This single act opened many possibilities for the school and helped strengthen our future. Hill-Murray and the Sisters of Saint Benedict at the Monastery are earnestly working together on a broader covenant that ensures the Monastery's mission will be carried on as well. We are humbled and grateful to work with the Monastery going forward and pledge to be trusted stewards of their mission.

In the end, we are welcoming more students than we have in the last 20 years, supporting their needs in award-winning fashion and strengthening our ties to our past that will only make us stronger and more attractive in the future. It is incumbent upon all of us to tell the story of Hill-Murray and continue to attract prospective Pioneers. It shouldn't be difficult. It's a wonderful story to share.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in green ink that reads "Ja Young".

Jim Young '91, Chair, Hill-Murray Board of Trustees





50+

Sports, Clubs & Activities

For students to develop leadership skills



30%

**Receive
Financial Aid**



28%

Of Students Earn College Credits

While attending Hill-Murray



7,000+

Service Hours

Completed by students every year



\$24.7M

In College Scholarships

Offered to the class of 2022

Learning Outside the Classroom



In addition to a caring heart, the best teachers have a desire to continually learn and grow in their profession.

As a part of the Professional Excellence pillar of our **Go Boldly** strategic plan, we are investing in our teachers to support their learning and development. One example of this investment is the Lasallian Teaching Endowment, established in 2015 by a generous donor and rooted in the commitments made by The Christian Brothers in their pursuit of educational excellence. Teachers, co-curricular leadership and administrators are encouraged to dream big and apply for this funding opportunity to enhance their skills with the intention of positively transforming the student experience at Hill-Murray School. Ten teachers and administrators received Lasallian Grants for experiences during the summer of 2022.



Brent Johnson, TNC Director, attended a week-long Blackfeet Immersion experience, OKI-NI-SOO-KA-WA (Come and See), at De La Salle Blackfeet School in Browning, MT, for the 2022 Lasallian Social Justice Institute (LSJI). “My experience with LSJI has motivated me to collaborate with Hill-Murray’s Dr. Julie Robinson to take a group of our students on their own OKI-NI-SOO-KA-WA (Come and See) Blackfeet Immersion experience. This immersion experience is a service trip for students that will take place from Jan 28–Feb 4, 2023 and will create an increased student awareness of the history, challenges and current realities of indigenous peoples, specifically those of the Blackfeet American Indian Tribe. During this trip Hill-Murray students will help support teachers at the De La Salle School in Browning, MT, as well as participate in cultural immersion experiences provided by the Blackfeet community.”



Kathleen Babich, Science teacher, attended the highly-selective NASA Texas Space Grant Consortium professional development training for teachers. “My Lasallian grant allowed me the opportunity to attend Liftoff 2022 at NASA in Houston, TX, a prestigious teacher workshop where we got to hear from and visit with engineers and scientists who work at NASA, as well as astronauts like Fred Haise from the Apollo 13 mission. Liftoff 2022 was all about the Artemis generation, the next mission to our moon. My students will be learning all about Artemis, and how this is the first step of making our mission to Mars a reality. The kids will be creating a mission patch, and then developing their own Crew Exploration Vehicle (CEV) within a set of parameters. “It is hard to put into words how meaningful this opportunity was for me, but also what amazing things it has allowed me to bring into my classroom.” *(Pictured first)*



Kirsten Luna, Spanish teacher and Michele Corrales, Spanish teacher, attended a 5-day Kagan Cooperative Learning Workshop in June of 2022. Teachers use Kagan Structures to focus on active student engagement. These teaching strategies increase academic achievement, enhance self-esteem and develop students’ social skills and character virtues. This workshop provided Ms. Luna and Ms. Corrales with new strategies to implement in their classrooms this school year. *(Pictured second)*



Rebecca Fandrich, Theology Department Chair, attended the Buttimer Institute at Manhattan College, a two-week retreat to kick off an intensive three-year formation program that studies the life and work of Saint John Baptist de La Salle and the origins of the Lasallian educational mission. “Buttimer Institute has provided our school an opportunity to be connected to the greater Lasallian Network. Upon returning to Hill-Murray, we have implemented a new closing prayer formula that includes our school’s two charisms (Benedictine & LaSallian). The students and staff have really taken hold of this call & response prayer experience. We have also done more faculty and staff formation and we are providing opportunities for our students to attend the Lasallian Youth Gathering in Memphis this summer.” *(Pictured third)*



Aaron Benner, Dean of Students and Melissa Dan, President, attended the Brother John Johnston Institute of Contemporary Lasallian Practice. This is a two-year formation experience where school leaders focus on deepening their understanding of Saint John Baptist de La Salle’s story and vision, Lasallian pedagogy, the Lasallian promotion of justice and Lasallian spirituality. *(Pictured fourth)*

Kelly Schwartzbauer, English teacher, participates in ongoing professional development for Culturally and Linguistically Responsive Teaching and Learning (CLR). “My CLR training has really transformed my teaching and my students’ learning. My classroom is a place where students’ cultural behaviors are validated and affirmed and where students are building or bridging skills and behaviors that will lead them to success in school and beyond. Presently, I am working with other Hill-Murray teachers on developing their CLR skill set and knowledge, as well as coaching teachers on their CLR journey.”

Kelley Barbato, Director of the Middle School and Elizabeth Marin, World Language Department Chair, attended the Project Based Learning (PBL) World Conference for School Leaders and Instructional Coaches in Napa Valley, CA for a week in June. Ms. Marin’s new role as a part-time PBL Instructional Coach for teachers, helps teachers build effective PBL learning experiences and rubrics, and coaches teachers through the process. This grant has allowed teachers an opportunity to join a PBL cohort for 5 weeks to develop teaching methods in which students learn by actively engaging in real-world and personally-meaningful projects. To date, over 30 Hill-Murray faculty members have completed the PBL cohort and are implementing PBL into their lessons.

Thank you to our alumni volunteers who serve on the Lasallian Teaching Endowment application review and selection committee. If you are interested in investing in faculty and staff development or serving on this committee in the future, please contact Katie McNulty, Advancement Director, at 651-748-2219 or kmcnulty@hill-murray.org.

One Family's Road to Hill-Murray Runs Through St. Paul's Monastery

When Rebekah Taylor walked into St. Paul's Monastery more than a decade ago, she was simply looking for a peaceful oasis to pray and a comfortable place to practice her faith. Little did she know at the time her spiritual journey would begin to deepen drastically that day and set in motion a chain of events that would help her son, Tristan, attend Hill-Murray.

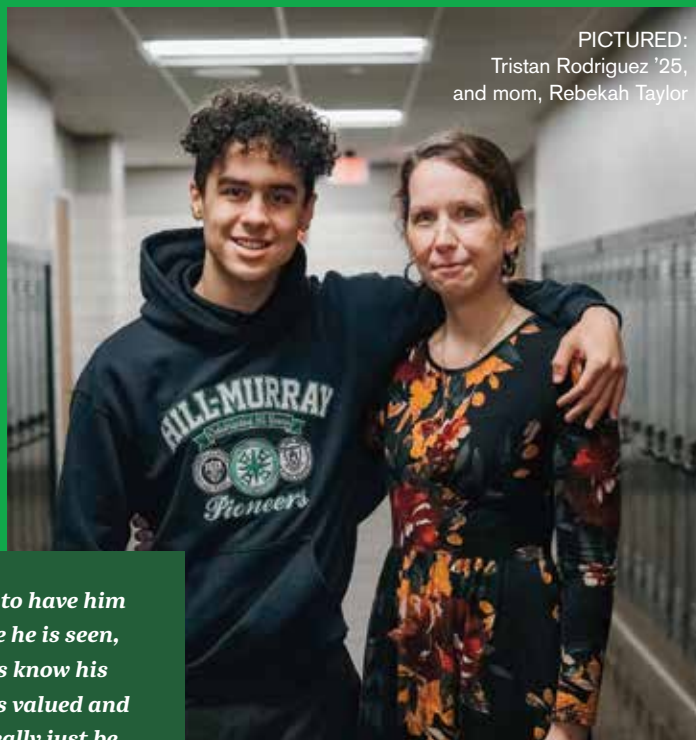
"When I started thinking about high schools for Tristan a few years ago, I thought that it would be awfully cool if he could go to Hill-Murray," said Rebekah. "I feel connected to the Sisters. This is their school. But I just wasn't sure if it would be financially possible."

In 2012, Taylor's connection to the Sisters and the Monastery really took hold when she took a part-time job helping in the Healthcare Center. She said it was a wonderful job that fed her soul. But, by 2018, a deeply devout Catholic with strong Benedictine values, Taylor was looking for more. She wanted an even deeper connection to the Monastery, the ministry and prayer.

She began the process of becoming an Associate. The Associate program is for single, Catholic women, who want to live their faith deeply in the Benedictine context. In 2020, Taylor became one of only four Associates at St. Paul's Monastery. "It's been a real joy praying with the Sisters, volunteering with them, serving with them, it's incredible," Rebekah says.

As her connection to the Monastery grew stronger, so did her desire for Tristan to attend Hill-Murray. It made perfect sense: they'd been going to the Monastery together since he was little, attending Mass and praying with the Sisters. "He's like their grandson or nephew," Rebekah laughs.

But there was a serious problem with her perfect plan. Taylor is a full-time social worker in hospice care. "The work is very rewarding, but not necessarily lucrative," she says. Taylor applied for tuition assistance and then prayed. She had no idea if she'd qualify for financial aid, but she vividly remembers her tears reading the acceptance letter.



PICTURED:
Tristan Rodriguez '25,
and mom, Rebekah Taylor

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By all indications, Tristan has quickly found a home in his first few months as a Pioneer. "The freshman feels as if he truly belongs," Rebekah says. Because of his passion for theater, Hill-Murray was Tristan's first choice for high school, but it's the last place Rebekah thought he'd be able to attend just a few years ago.

She believes he's a direct benefactor of the Benedictine value of hospitality—something the Sisters introduced to students when they opened Archbishop Murray Memorial High School in 1958 and is still deeply entrenched in the culture of Hill-Murray School decades later.

"The Monastery is really a community of love and commitment," Rebekah says. "Hill-Murray is constantly on their minds. To the Sisters, the connection to the school is really an important one. Even if the students never step foot over there, the Sisters are carrying all of the kids, including my own, in their hearts."

You can learn more about starting a scholarship for current and future
Pioneers by contacting **Denise Bates, Executive Director**
of Advancement, at dbates@hill-murray.org or 651-748-2440.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDEES 2021–2022

The Adam Gott Scholarship

Madeline Wegleitner

Archbishop Murray Memorial High School Classes of 1962-63

Andrew Nimis

Ancient Order of Hibernians Scholarship

Sam Lehner

Bob Karr Scholarship

Grayson Crummy
Max Johnson

Brother Francis Carr Scholarship

Jack Schoenecker

Class of 1969

Mae Lindemer

Class of 1974

Adeline Heymans

*The Dinzeo Family Scholarship

Landon Cottingham

Dolores Rigali Barrett Scholarship

Nichole Bertini

Don Blake History Scholarship

Donovan O'Malley

Dr. Susan Paul Education Fund

Michelle McGrath

Eleanor Beckley Scholarship

Abigail Haldorson
Max Kacerik
Bridget Lisle
Audrey Till

Eugene and Lucille Schiltgen Memorial Scholarship Fund

Abigail Haldorson

Evan Myers Memorial Fund

Evan Futhy

*Faust Family Scholarship

Jayden Ebert

Fellrath Family Scholarship Fund

Yonas Ahmed
John Bessman
Claire Huss

The Finding Waldo Scholarship

Jonah Lewis
Bryant Rangel
Eliana Uremovich

Flaherty Family Foundation Scholarship

Atnacia Asfaw
Henry Clark
Mackenzie Conway
Larkin Crummy
Caitlyn Flanagan
Regan Flohrs
Erick Morales-Hernandez
Oswaldo Morales-Hernandez
Zachary LaBeaux
Boden Sampair

Founders Scholarship

Edith Mack

Frank & Margaret Asenbrenner Endowment Education Fund

Alexis DePuydt
Mikko Houge
Claire Huss

Frank & Margaret Asenbrenner Scholarship

Adeline Bennett
Jack Nelson
Mayowa Sikiru

Future Leader Scholarship

Natalia Acevedo
Yonas Ahmed
Faith Albert
Daedreaon
Alexander-Dozier
Sophie Alsum
Atnacia Asfew
Daniel Banderes-Infante
Peter Basso
Joey Bertini
Emma Bever
Chloe Boreen
DeCaro Brown
Gabe Cote
Andrea Cuenca Medina
Xavier Daniels
Jessica Dochniak
Joshua Garvey
Maya Giese
Uriel Gonzalez-Barragan
Elise Gropoli

Kennedy Heidel
Logan Hensler
Selenia Hernandez

Ella Hornung
Mia Howard
Alyssa Hurley
Sydney Jarvis
Tashvi Johnson
Daniella Johnson
Kevin Joyce
Malia Kenney
William Kenney
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Andrew Latterell
Payton Mackley
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Eveny McNulty
Benjamin Miller
Erick Morales-Hernandez
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Evelyn Perkins
Skylar Peterson
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Kevin Puchaicela
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Simon Seidl
Sawyer Seidl
Ransom Teagum
Benjamin Tousignant
Timothy Trembley
Wilfredo Vargas
Ariadna Vargas
Gabriela Verdeja
Kevin Zelada

*The Green and White Scholarship

Samantha Bever
Cassandra Coffey
Brady Ingebritson
Caden Sampair

The Green Family Scholarship

Aloysius Ireland

Gregory and Doris Celski Scholarship

Jack Senden

Helen & Mac Faust Family Fund for Catholic Education

John Bessman
Genevieve Bradshaw
Jack Garvey
Evan Mackley

Hill-Murray Diversity Scholarship

Anthony Banderas-Infante
Bennett Nicholson
Max Nicholson

*James and Molly Jungbauer Family Scholarship

Kennedy Heidel
Tashvi Johnson
Caroline Wicks
Chris Wicks

John and Linda Shields Scholarship Fund

George Cave
Lily Kopp
Colin Skellenger
Damajay Stewart

John and Mary Wren Scholarship

Korto Bessman
Tessa Dostal
Adam Hejny
Katherine Mueller
Skylar Peterson
Elli Petronack
Matthew Sutherland

Johnson Family Scholarship

Samara LaPonte
Jonah Lewis
Dynastee Mackey
Rashad McKinley
Jamie Montague

*Klein Family Endowment

Aniya Davis

*Marcia and Gerry Kraut Scholarship

Sam Babalola
Andrea Cuenca Medina
Kevin Zelada

Marge and Lee DuFrense Education Fund

Connor Barott

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Sawyer Twombly

*New scholarships for 2021–2022 school year.



A Roaring Good Time

Pioneer Premier
Auction 2022

The 2022 Pioneer Premier Auction, held at Hill-Murray on Saturday, April 30, was a tremendous night for our students and our community. The evening brought together generations of families, alums, and supporters—all committed to Hill-Murray's mission. All told, this generous community donated \$1.25 million. The dollars raised are invested directly in support of tuition assistance, programming and facilities updates. This year's auction video featured Hill-Murray alum and Creighton University student, Domayoym Gbolo '19, whose story personifies the perseverance and determination at the heart of Hill-Murray's values.

During the program, Hill-Murray President Melissa Dan presented the 2022 President's Award to Jan and Mike Johnson, an incredible force for good at Hill-Murray who have touched so many students' lives. In 1998, the Johnsons created the Student Opportunity Scholarship. The Johnsons wanted Hill-Murray to become more accessible because they knew that education is the path to changing kids' futures. Today, their scholarship funds four students every year and they have made an impact on dozens of students who have been able to experience the life-changing benefits of a Hill-Murray Catholic education thanks to the Johnson's support.

Thank you to the 2022 Auction co-chairs Molly Lawrence Schaffer '91 and Korie Regan, auction manager Jean Schreier, and the dedicated members of the Pioneer Premiere Auction Committee for their tireless work in making the 2022 Auction a fabulous event.





A Legacy that Lasts

*On its 75th Anniversary, the Legacy of
St. Paul's Monastery Lives on at Hill-Murray*





The Sisters from St. Paul's Monastery responded to a call from the Archdiocese to open a girls school on the east side of Saint Paul. They were responsible for building Archbishop Murray Memorial High School (AMMHS) in 1958. AMMHS merged with Hill High School in 1971 to form Hill-Murray School. The current monastery is adjacent to Hill-Murray to the northeast. The connection between the two entities is long and strong. This article tells that story.

Sister Marie Fujan, OSB is the first to admit she needs a little extra time to remember every little detail from the days she taught home economics and religion classes at AMMHS and then Hill-Murray School. Who can blame her? That was more than 60 years ago. However, Sister Marie, who recently turned 85, can quickly recall—and recite—the values she and her fellow Sisters from St. Paul's Monastery taught the kids in those first few years.



Sister Marie Home Ec. I, II Auxilia.

“The goal was that the students would appreciate one another, respect one another and help one another,” said Sister Marie, who paused, smiled and laughed softly as she realized these are all Benedictine values she’s lived by her entire life. “As Benedictine Sisters, we have always followed the Rule of Saint Benedict. These are the values that we taught way back then and that’s what we hope is still being taught in the school today.”

It’s fairly common knowledge that the Sisters of St. Paul’s Monastery are responsible for Hill-Murray’s Benedictine roots. Sister Marie and her peers were the original faculty and built the building that was first AMMHS and eventually Hill-Murray School when AMMHS and Hill High School merged in 1971.

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TOP:
Construction begins on AMMHS, 1958.

ABOVE:
The inaugural class of Sisters and staff gather in the AMMHS library.

RIGHT:
Sister Marie Fujan, OSB outside her former dorm room, now the current band practice room at Hill-Murray.



What's lesser known are the details of the sacrifice the Benedictine Sisters made for Hill-Murray. Simply, they put the community's wants and needs ahead of their own—a decision that created an everlasting connection between the school and the Monastery and set in motion a chain of events that charted the course of Hill-Murray's history.

A New School or a New Home?

Seventy five years ago, 178 Sisters left Saint Benedict's Monastery in St. Joseph, Minnesota, the first Benedictine monastery in the Midwest, to establish a new monastery on Summit Avenue in Saint Paul.

Interest and membership in the Monastery would grow rapidly in the Twin Cities and the Sisters soon outgrew the space on Summit Avenue. They purchased the land where Hill-Murray now sits in 1955. Their plan was to immediately build a new Monastery on the property, but Archbishop John Murray had other ideas. He wanted the Sisters to build a school instead.

“...Without their selflessness, their commitment to the greater good and their daily sacrifices, it's highly unlikely our school would be here today.”

— Melissa Dan,
Hill-Murray School President

According to Sister Lucia Schwickerath, OSB, the then leaders, Sister Luanne and Mother Marcelline met with the Archbishop and shared their plan. “He said we need a girls high school on the eastside even more than you need a Monastery,” said Sister Lucia, who is telling the story to the best of her second-hand knowledge. Although Sister Lucia wasn't in the room that day, she is 100% certain of one thing: the Sisters, as a group, weren't pleased, at least initially, with the Archbishop's reaction and his request.

“On the way home from the meeting, Mother Marcelline said, ‘We have to pray about this.’” said Sister Lucia. “The Sisters were emotional and needed to step back and make a decision from the spirit.”

Archbishop Murray was a powerful figure, but that didn't mean the Sisters had to do what he wanted. Sister Lucia and several of the current Sisters at St. Paul's Monastery, who we sat down with this Fall to reminisce about their 75th anniversary, said the Sisters contemplated what to do for quite some time. There was a "great deal of discernment" before they finally made a decision.

"The important thing was that the Sisters wanted to do what God had in store for us to do," she said. "The Benedictines are known for starting things that are needed, and in the end, that's what we did."

But the Sisters didn't just decide to build a school; they did much of the actual work to make it happen. Most importantly, they were the main fundraisers, and Sister Lucia even remembers picking rocks from the land on Larpenteur Avenue, so construction crews could lay the school's foundation.

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Sister Marie Fujan holding her Benedictine Medal

A statue of Saint Benedict looks over the grounds of St. Paul's Monastery



"Anyone and everyone who has been a part of the Hill-Murray community, past and present, owes the Sisters a huge debt of gratitude," Hill-Murray President Melissa Dan said. "Without their selflessness, their commitment to the greater good and their daily sacrifices, it's highly unlikely our school would be here today."

Then and Now...

AMMHS opened its doors to 211 ninth grade girls in 1958. The Sisters would staff AMMHS and then Hill-Murray until 2000. Since they decided to build the school rather than a new monastery in the late 1950s, they had no place to live. Sister Marie and several of her peers resided in what is now the music department.

Members of the very first graduating class of 1962 have vivid and fond memories of the Sisters, who encouraged, inspired and

supported them. AMMHS Alum Pat Black '62 said the Sisters were true Pioneers for young women.

"The Benedictine Sisters impressed upon me their ardent belief in the value of educating girls and women," Black said recently. "They plunked this school down in the middle of farms, on the east end of the Twin Cities. It was close to working class families who sacrificed to send us. Because of their belief in us, many of us were able to thrive, to find new horizons, to explore who we are as creative women, lively and aware and responsible in a world that challenges us in every way. We received this education and we were prepared to give back to the universe as we saw fit."

Sister Marie smiles when she hears these stories. She and her peers emphasized discipline and etiquette but also created a supportive, nurturing environment with

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about all along. It's the Benedictine way."***

— Sister Marie Fujan, OSB



ABOVE:

Front Row, Left to Right Sister Lucia Schwickerath, OSB, Sister Lois (Gerald) Hauwiler, OSB, Sister Andriette Schommer, OSB, Sister Andrine Schommer, OSB, Sister Eleanor Wartman, OSB
Back Row Sister Marie Fujan, OSB, Sister Catherine Mehotte, OSB – Prioress

Monastery photos by: T.E. Morris, '85



the goal of helping students succeed. She recalls having several students who “struggled” academically.

“It was so important to give those students things that they could accomplish; it was critical to their self-esteem,” she says. “And many of them turned out to be quite successful.”

The Benedictine values the Sisters taught remain rock solid and their influence is deeply ingrained in the culture of Hill-Murray. President Melissa Dan is quick to point out that Hill-Murray’s mission today is really no different than what the Sisters envisioned for the school more than 60 years ago. “We’re trying to empower students to reach their fullest potential by inspiring them to utilize their God-given strengths to become leaders who will make a positive difference in the world,” says Melissa Dan.

As the h celebrate their 75th anniversary, they are entering into a period of discernment about the future, especially as the Sisters continue to age. President Melissa Dan and Prioress Sister Catherine Nehotte, OSB have begun engaging the Sisters and Hill-Murray leadership, in serious conversation about how to formalize the relationship in perpetuity. The goal is to keep St. Paul’s Monastery’s mission and Benedictine charisms alive forever.

RIGHT:
Sister Catherine
Nehotte, OSB, Prioress
of St. Paul’s Monastery
joins Melissa Dan
at the President’s Dinner.

This news gives Sister Marie much to celebrate. Although her memories of the very early days at the school have faded over the years, it’s crystal clear today that she and her fellow Sisters care deeply about Hill-Murray and its students—past, present and future.

“We still have something to give to the school,” she says. “It’s our history and what we’ve been about all along. It’s the Benedictine way.”



ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Celebrating 50 Years of Hill-Murray

- 1 The first co-ed class of Hill-Murray, 1972, celebrated 50 years at Indian Hills in September.
- 2 Br. Francis Carr and Dave Mrozinski '72 catch-up at Homecoming.
- 3 The 1972 Cross Country Independent State Champs are honored at Homecoming halftime.
- 4 The football team prays before the Homecoming game.
- 5 The 1972 Baseball Independent State Champs were honored last spring.
- 6 The 2022 Athletic Hall of Fame includes Don Hartman '64, Taylor Cross '08, Deanna Mauer Doherty '97, Tim Whisler '72, and Tess Rizzardi '79.
Not pictured: Dennis Ryan '85.
- 7 Archbishop Murray and Hill High School celebrate their 60th reunions.
- 8 Former staff Anne Becker, Michele Pulanco, Nancy Perrault, and Judy Markoe at the Easter Breakfast.
- 9 Theatre alumni gather before the Spring show.
- 10 Andrea Morelli Mondry '01 and Chase Haider '09 mentor DECA students.





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