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The Harold Alfond Foundation’s historic grant, the largest in Thomas history, will help to launch new academic programs; enhance student retention; increase affordability; and strengthen partnerships through the Harold Alfond® Institute for Business Innovation. The investment comprises half of a broader $27 million Guarantee the Future Campaign goal. Learn more about the Campaign’s aims—and why people are investing in students and their futures.
Guarantee the Future for Students Like Austin, Maddie, and Ben

In October, Thomas College launched the Guarantee the Future Campaign, a comprehensive fundraising effort to:

- Increase scholarships
- Build a new athletic facility
- Strengthen academic and student support programs
- Bolster the Thomas Fund

With the help of many generous funders, including the Harold Alfond Foundation, our Board of Trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, businesses, families, foundations, and other friends, Thomas has raised more than $26 million towards an incredible $27 million goal – the most ambitious such project in the College's history. While this is an amazing point in our evolution, at the Campaign's core lies the very same need that always guides the College's work: to invest in students and their futures.

We hope you agree that Thomas students like Austin, Maddie, and Ben are worthy of investment. Please make a gift today using the enclosed envelope or visit thomas.edu/give. The Campaign concludes on December 31.

For more information, please contact Interim VP of Advancement Erin Baltes at (207) 859-1327 or erin.baltes@thomas.edu. Thank you!

“Having the opportunity for scholarships is a relief. Thomas does a really good job of making sure we can continue our studies.”
Maddie, Class of 2022

“I am extremely proud to be involved in such an active community, it’s something I will take with me for the rest of my life.”
Austin, Class of 2022

“Growing our facilities is going to help more and more students get here, as will scholarships.”
Ben, Class of 2023
On October 14, the campus celebrated news of the Harold Alfond Foundation’s gift of $13.5 million—the largest philanthropic commitment in the College’s history—and the launch of the Guarantee the Future Campaign. Students, faculty, and staff were treated to champagne cupcakes for a virtual announcement and gathered safely, and in limited numbers, in the H. Allen Ryan Field House.

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Thomas College prepares students for success in their personal and professional lives, and for leadership and service in their communities.
I AM PLEASED TO AND PROUD TO SHARE this magazine and annual report with you.

The fall is always a busy time at Thomas. The challenges of 2020 amplify the importance of keeping our community safe and healthy – our top priority. As we weather the storms of the coronavirus pandemic and unrest across our nation, we also feel hopeful – thanks to the hard work and commitment of students, faculty, staff, alumni, volunteers, families, and friends – and inspired by the College’s longstanding spirit of perseverance and a “can-do” attitude.

This issue’s focus is, therefore, one of resilience, reflecting how those among us have utilized struggle to emerge stronger. I hope you find these stories as uplifting and encouraging as I do.

I am especially thrilled to share news of the public phase of our Guarant e the Future Campaign, an effort to invest in students and their success. In October, the Harold Alfond Foundation announced that Thomas would share in its historic, $500 million funding commitment to eight Maine organizations. In addition to receiving a transformational gift of $13.5 million from the Harold Alfond Foundation (the largest gift the College has ever received), we have also raised more than $12.7 million from other supporters, including trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, parents, and students. Please read more about the Campaign, which is vital to supporting students; helping Thomas be more resilient; and, guaranteeing our future.

Looking ahead, I am reminded of an African proverb: “If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.” Much work remains to be done. Together, we can accomplish great things!

With gratitude,

Laurie G. Lachance M.B.A. ’92
President
When Thomas College shifted to a remote learning environment in March, the College’s leadership knew that when the time came to welcome students, faculty, and staff back to campus, it would require a massive shift in operations to do so safely. The team tapped into the school’s long history as a nimble, business-minded organization and set to the complete the task.

“We know that students thrive as part of a greater, close-knit community,” reflects President Laurie Lachance M.B.A. ’92. “Health and safety had to come first in reuniting that community, and it took immense planning and cooperation.”

The labor of love resulted in a safe return to campus that has thus far, as of the writing of this article, proven successful – even while challenges remain.

**CHARTING A PATH—AND CLEANING IT**

President Lachance organized a COVID-19 Task Force, comprised of staff who could monitor conditions; understand its impacts on the student learning and living experiences; and, create and execute the plans needed to adapt – plus communicate those plans clearly and effectively. “Each member created plans that literally walked through campus using a lens of health and safety, from facilities to academics to support services to athletics, with the mindset of a ‘day in the life of a student,’” says Lisa Desautels-Poliquin, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Key to the plans was testing for the virus to track its presence on campus and mitigate spread. The College organized bi-weekly testing plan for students, faculty, and staff (some with higher levels of contact or engagement across campus, such as custodians and dining services staff, would test weekly. Later this fall, as the COVID-19 cases increased within Maine and the nation, the College ramped up to test everyone weekly the three weeks prior to Thanksgiving break and moved to testing everyone twice per week after Thanksgiving for the remainder of the semester. The plan was possible, in part, thanks to collaboration with Colby College, which worked with the same testing provider.

In addition, safety protocols included screening students and family members prior to their moving into residence halls; mandatory mask-wearing; reduced room and dining capacity; and, strict policies around campus guests, just to name a few.

“The Physical Plant team spent the entire summer preparing,” says Matt Breslin, Director of the department. “From reconfiguring classrooms and moving furniture to meet distancing requirements to researching new and stronger cleaning products in step with the state and from renting the testing trailer and hiring extra temporary help, it was an enormous workload.” To maintain it, he adds, staff clean 20 classrooms, 32 group bathrooms, 90 toilets, 70 sinks, Jeanie’s Café, the Dog Pound, and the Kenneth and Eva Green Library – all within three hours every morning, Monday through Friday, before classes begin.

**EXPANDING THE ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE**

Thomas faculty also took on a herculean task: after moving to remote learning in the spring, the plan to return to campus included a wide range of academic options, says Provost Dr. Thomas Edwards. “Some courses went online, but many more used a hybrid or blended model that still made in-class learning possible in a way that protects the safety of students and faculty.” Ultimately, 80% of courses still include an in-class component. “In combination with our testing and safety protocols, this approach has allowed students to continue progress toward their degree in the kind of personalized learning environment that makes Thomas special.”

Edwards also points to the faculty’s willingness to adapt and a special grant from the Davis Educational Foundation that helped them. “We knew we needed to make good use of technology. We knew we needed to adapt from both a teaching and learning perspective. We also knew that one of our best resources is the experience and expertise of our faculty. With
a special Davis Educational Foundation Presidential Grant, our faculty could look to each other for support and guidance. Professor Dr. Katie Rybakova managed an innovative process where faculty prioritized the topics they wanted to explore in more depth. Then, throughout the summer, they worked together through a series of online workshops and webinars to learn from each other; to adapt their teaching; and, build the kind of educational experience that would best benefit their students. It was a great response to a challenging situation."

**CULTIVATING A COMMUNITY OF SUPPORT**

In addition to adopting new protocols, students faced big challenges, especially considering pandemic-driven stressors like worrying about family members’ health, work changes, or navigating their college journeys. "Maintaining continuity of care and offering support for the physical and mental health of students during these challenging times was a high priority," says Desautels-Poliquin. "Our Director of Health Services and our counselor moved quickly to transition and to be able to provide telehealth/tele-behavioral health services."

Faculty and staff have also worked closely with students to help them remain resilient and focused. "At Thomas, we are known for this supportive, caring environment," notes Debbie Cunningham, Vice President of Student Success. "When class sizes are reduced or we cannot linger and chat in the Dining Center, that feeling of support can ebb. However, we have a remarkable network that is dedicated to individual student success, from faculty to peer tutors to alumni, and their interventions and encouragement can make all the difference for students."

**FLEXING TO A NEW NORMAL—WITH FRIENDS**

"It’s been really refreshing to be back, and it’s been even nicer to see how seriously Thomas has taken the virus," says Lilly Hendry ’24, an Early Childhood Education major. "The school is taking every precaution and continuing cautiously with student activities like free bowling, free movie night, and entertainment on campus. Being back at my second home with people I love helps make the crazy world we are living in a little more tolerable."

Jim Delorie, Assistant Dean for Student Engagement, says that the silver lining to the year is the College’s work to ramp up its Get Out and Live (GOAL) Program. The program, sponsored by Central Maine Power, creates outdoor activities for students with recreational, health, and social benefits. Pre-pandemic, outings were typically off campus, say for a hiking or skiing trip. This year, due to concerns about group travel, the focus shifted to campus. "We purchased equipment like an inflatable screen, acoustic shell, and outdoor seating to create an attractive outdoor venue for events," says Delorie. "Though COVID has forced us to take new approaches, students have responded and are active and safe in what we offer."

Echoes Joel Matondo ’21, a commuter student majoring in Marketing Management, "It’s not always easy to stay connected, but fun events with friends are making the experience memorable."

**LOOKING AHEAD**

As of December 1, while the campus has experienced few cases of the virus, Thomas has stayed open safely – but College leadership knows that the community must remain steadfast in its work and that the environment could change at any moment.

Notes Dr. Edwards, "What we have achieved thus far is remarkable for a school of our size, with limited resources. It is a testament to the students, faculty, and staff who have adapted and dedicated their daily work to the safety and success of others."

"The health and safety of our community has always been held above all other considerations," says President Lachance. "We will continue to live up to that pledge with every decision we make."
Powering Through a Pandemic

We caught up with some of our inspiring alumni—Thomas College graduates who, in the face of unprecedented times, are finding new and creative ways to succeed in their personal and professional lives.

ASHLEY LACOURSE ’14
Elementary school teacher,
Mount View Elementary

“Thomas helped prepare me for this school year in so many ways,” says Ashley Lacourse, a third-grade teacher in Thorndike, ME. “I learned a lot about the power of a positive attitude, along with skills that help me teach these learners to persevere, find the good, and stay hopeful.”

ERIC REDDY ’04
Sales Development Director,
Reward Gateway

Eric Reddy of Lynn, MA is the Sales Development Director for Reward Gateway, a provider of employee engagement technology based out of Boston, MA. We have not been inside our actual office since last March, he says. “So I have to put more focus into asking my people about their mental health...nobody can be effective if they are unable to take care of themselves and it’s important that I dialogue with them about the challenges they’re facing personally, so we can work together to help them be successful in all aspects of their life.”

GAGE THURSTON ’17,
M.B.A. ’19
Risk Analyst,
Kennebec Savings Bank

“My position is brand new to the bank so I’m really fortunate to be able to run with it and learn as much as I can. I wanted to stay in Maine because my immediate family is still here, and I really do love it here. There is something truly special about Maine that nowhere else in the world can offer.”

Chaos doesn’t begin to describe working for a financial institution, but I thrive under pressure. Changing jobs in the middle of the pandemic definitely seemed risky at first, but my new team has been so supportive and welcoming. And I have to say, working from home has made me more productive than ever, and I’m excited to keep that momentum. I’m looking forward to getting back into an office environment to (finally) meet people and start up a new routine.”

DONNA WEATHERBEE ’83
Team Worldwide–Maine, Owner and Operator

Donna Weatherbee of Portland, ME is the Owner and Operator of Team Worldwide-Maine, a company that provides domestic and international air transportation, charter, and warehousing. I celebrate each success, no matter the size, she says. “I focus on what I am thankful for: my health, my family, my clients, and working in an industry that I trust will always be able to deliver excellence.”

COURTNEY MOULTON ’16
Media and Graphics Supervisor,
Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife

“The pandemic has emphasized the need to be flexible and organic with your marketing and communication efforts. A long-term plan is great, and you always need to know the direction you are headed and the goals you want to reach, but you have to adjust to what is going on and listen to what your target audiences want and need.”

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Ryan Buttice works as the General Manager for Maine Delivery and Central Maine Moving and Storage, two separate Maine-based companies that focus on moving and delivering important items and materials in Maine. A positive attitude is contagious, he said. “Our silver lining has been our people. Out people proved to us that they can really handle anything life throws at them! Their drive to continue to work and follow the CDC’s recommended protocols we’ve incorporated into our day to day has been nothing short of amazing. If we can thrive during a pandemic, we can do anything!”

JOHNNY SWAN '17
Brookewood Realty, Realtor
Johnny Swan of Vassalboro, ME is an energetic Realtor with Brookewood Realty, a Maine real-estate firm based out of Manchester, ME. Being in sales forces you to be a resilient person both professionally and personally due to the simple fact that every day is different, he said. “This situation was a big test at the beginning, but the changes that myself and my company have made make us better at what we do. I am proud to work at a company where everyone is constantly looking for ways to better serve our clients each and every day, no matter the circumstances.”

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After Margaret (Donahue) Jabar ’45 graduated from Waterville High School, she decided to enroll at Thomas College – known then as Thomas Business College and located on Main Street in Waterville, three floors above the F.W. Woolworth Company department store.

“Thomas was not fancy,” she recalls from her Waterville home. “It was just a single classroom above a store. It was not a big deal to go to Thomas back then.”

With many women deciding to study shorthand, Margaret, affectionately known as “Marge,” wanted nothing to do with it. In high school she had taken a bookkeeping course and was delighted to study it in more depth at Thomas.

“Thomas was not much when you talk about colleges that all my friends went to, but it was exactly what I needed,” she says.

While Marge studied at Thomas, she worked full-time at LaVerdiere’s Drug Store in Waterville – paying her own way to earn her degree.

“I was one of the only women studying bookkeeping,” says Marge, who explains that her experience at Thomas was not among classmates but taught one-to-one by a teacher. John Thomas was the President at the time – and Marge’s teacher. She worked diligently to impress him with her dedication to learning the trade.

“John Thomas did a heck of a job helping people like me get an education,” she says.

After Thomas, Marge went on to work as a bookkeeper at Donald Smith Company, which owned various apartment buildings in the area. She worked in securities for a while, and eventually became the financial principal for the company. Marge lived in Boston, MA, from 1952-1955 with her husband John while he went to law school.

“It was a big responsibility, and it was something that I worked very hard to do,” notes Marge of her role as financial principal. “I really loved it, and I worked my rear off to be the best there was for our small company. I made a great living.”

And for Marge, it all began at Thomas. “Thomas created my life’s work, and I made good money,” she reflects. “I was happy, too. I was doing what I liked, and I was confident I could do the best that I could do. I was always willing to learn more.”

Years later, Marge notes that the city of Waterville is bigger and fancier now, just like Thomas. She has built a career and a family filled with six children, 17 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren, with one more on the way.

When asked what Marge is most thankful for in life, she says, “I knew that I could always make a living. I knew I could always get a job.”

Seventy-five years after graduating from Thomas, Marge says this when reflecting on everything she has built: “I had a good life. I was lucky. And I really thank Thomas. I thank them because they gave me my livelihood.”
THANK YOU SPONSORS!

In September, Thomas College hosted the 17th Annual Lunder Scholars Golf Invitational. Thanks to the incredible support of sponsors and the Lunder Foundation, the event generated more than $168,000 for the Lunder Endowed Scholarship Fund at Thomas, which provides critical aid to Maine students at the College. Thank you!

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FOR SOME BUSINESSES, THE COVID-19 pandemic has been a catastrophe; for alumnus Mark Breton, it has provided an opportunity to meet public demand, which helped double his business.

When Mark graduated from Thomas College with a degree in business administration, he knew that he loved numbers – and a challenge. After graduation, he capitalized on several opportunities to grow his career, earning titles of Accounting Manager, Controller, and Director of Finance and Operations.

One quiet day, Mark got a call to join an exciting new startup, an opportunity that would challenge him to be creative and allow him to wear a variety of hats. Mark soon assumed the role of Vice President of CedarWorks, Inc., a Rockport, ME, company specializing in constructing custom wooden playsets and children’s furniture.

When schools closed, families found themselves at home with lots of free time, Mark reflects. The demand for premium outdoor playsets skyrocketed. As other businesses were temporarily closing, he says CedarWorks experienced record sales, double that of the previous year. They also enjoyed an advantage over competitors who relied on lumber sourced from China, which they could no longer reliably get; CedarWorks secured its lumber exclusively from Maine and Canada, allowing the company to continue timely production.

“While many companies had to lay people off, we ramped up quickly, hiring temporary workers. Employees worked 60-hour weeks for eight or ten weeks,” Mark says. “We also had to address staff concerns about workplace safety, I initiated strict guidelines – masks and gloves became mandatory, and we staggered shifts between our production, assembly, and shipping operations to prevent crowding.”

“For me personally, it’s been a great experience during a challenging time,” Mark notes. “How many people can say they managed a business that doubled in size from one year to the next? The pandemic impacted every aspect of our business, not just sales. In my role, I manage sales, customer service, accounting and finance, human resources, manufacturing operations, and order fulfilment – which were all significantly impacted. This experience has tested my leadership skills daily, but the education that I received at Thomas College really laid the groundwork for my success.”
Scott Danner ‘82

Scott Danner has always been a hard worker. While he was in business school at Thomas College almost 40 years ago, he spent summers getting his hands dirty picking sweet corn in the fields of Maine.

Upon graduating, Scott realized he could combine his passion for business and his love of farming. He relocated to Massachusetts, where he worked for state government, helping to strengthen the farming community and finding innovative ways to make produce more accessible to the public.

Scott’s career grew, leading him into a variety of senior leadership roles at some of the top produce companies in the country. His achievements earned him a seat on the USDA Presidential Advisory Council under President George W. Bush, and he quickly became recognized as a nationwide leader in the U.S. agricultural industry.

Most recently, Scott became the President and Managing Partner of Premier Produce, Inc., based in Dania Beach, FL. Business was great – until the pandemic hit. Scott saw the company lose 70 percent of business overnight. With mandatory shutdowns and people scared to leave their homes, Scott was forced to reconfigure his entire business plan; reduce the workforce by 60 percent; and, cut remaining employees’ pay by 30 percent just to survive.

Scott’s ability to stay nimble and to adapt to the unforeseen crisis helped him to salvage his enterprise. But he credits much of the company’s survival to the team that has stayed with him, plus what he learned during his time at Thomas.

Thanks to Scott’s leadership, his team, and the company’s new business model in which it outsources produce to other sellers rather than selling directly to the public, Premier Produce is starting to rebound and experience new growth as it breaks into new markets.

Scott says, “There is no way I could have saved our company on my own. It is all about the people you have working with you. Thomas showed me how to lead; how to build people up; how to get buy-in; and, how to cherish everyone’s opinion. Much of what I learned at Thomas College contributes to why I still have a loyal, hardworking team behind me right now.”

Student Profile: Lauren Poirier ‘20

When Thomas College switched to remote learning in response to the pandemic, finance major Lauren Poirier headed home to Gorham, ME, and was hired at Residential Mortgage Services (RMS) in South Portland as a paid accounting intern. By the end of the summer, when her internship was complete, Lauren was offered a full-time position as an operational accountant at RMS, before she even finished her degree.

Now, Lauren works full-time while simultaneously working on courses to complete her degree. Lauren says her business education at Thomas prepared her for this opportunity.

While a student, Lauren has taken advantage of the College’s Professional & Career Development workshops, including resume building and interviewing tips. “The workshops covered topics such as what to wear to an interview; what you should bring with you; how to prepare; how to respond to certain interview questions; and, also included panels with Thomas alumni,” she notes.

She also says her professors were supportive when she was working on finding job opportunities.

At RMS, as an operational accountant, Lauren’s job is working in the accounting department and being responsible for state and federal filings. Other tasks include regular general ledger account analysis; assisting the accounts payable team; and, assisting with month-end closing. She will also work with other departments to prepare reports for quarterly filings and other monthly duties.

“I am excited to gain hands-on experience and work for such a great company,” says Lauren.
LAST JUNE, in an open letter to the Thomas College community, President Laurie Lachance urged Terriers to “find their voice” in response to “the familiar, painful feeling of injustice” brought on by the tragic deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, and Breonna Taylor. Shortly thereafter, President Lachance created the Presidential Task Force on Equity, Diversity and Social Justice co-chaired by Dr. Richard Biffle and Professor Judith Hansen-Childers. Since June, the Task Force has been hard at work. Divided into four work teams focusing on educational programs, curriculum and co-curricular activities, supporting materials, and our campus learning environment each work group has its own tasks, goals, and responsibilities.

“President Lachance, as well as Richard and I are incredibly pleased with the progress each work group has made in such a short period of time. Our Task Force members have gone above and beyond our expectations and we are energized and encouraged by their accomplishments. Everyone involved in this critically important initiative is committed to making Thomas College a welcoming and safe place for everyone by addressing systemic racism, discrimination, and inequality on our campus. During this racially and politically wrought time in our country – not to mention the new pandemic reality - the energy and commitment of our members is indeed a bright light on the horizon,” said Task Force Co-Chair and Associate Professor of Humanities, Judy Hansen-Childers.

In early September, work team two created and distributed the “TC Diversity Survey” which solicited information from the Thomas College community. The task force wanted to hear how people view campus relationships, interactions, infrastructure, and communication around the challenges and issues associated with equity, diversity, and social justice. The survey received 189 responses and provided the task force with a window into the current climate on campus. It showed that the community was eager to participate in the process even as it identified some its own weaknesses. Forums for communication emerged as a first step forward.

Building on the momentum of the survey results, the task force hosted a town hall meeting in November called “Conversations of Hope”. More than 60 staff, faculty and students participated in an interactive virtual meeting...
to discuss the survey results and begin to hold the candid conversations the community desired.

Assistant Professor of Education and facilitator of work team two, Dr. Katie Rybakova, moderated the successful virtual town hall meeting.

“I am working with an amazing set of faculty, staff, administrators and students—Brian, Alicia, Steve, Dan, Ryley, Michael, Carol, and Isaac. Our goal is to look at the curriculum and co-curricular options at our college and see what can change,” said Katie.

Along with the survey, her group has created an advocate digital badge which is in the pilot stage; initiated conversations about inequitable practices and are in the process of purchasing books for our task force to engage in further discussion about racism and discrimination (including How to Be an Antiracist by National Book Award-winning author Ibram X. Kendi); and working on incorporating discussion-based diversity across the curriculum school-wide.

“Not only are we talking about equity and engaging different voices, but it also is a representation of who we are at Thomas. I think we can do better—we can engage more voices, we can have more critical conversations, we can engage more faculty in adjusting their curriculum to live up to best practices in culturally sustaining pedagogy—a shifting society means shifting teaching practices,” Katie continued. “We need to make space for all voices and truly sustain them—moving beyond ‘I hear you’ to ‘I now have a more holistic viewpoint of this topic because I have heard your story.’”

Task force facilitator of work group three and Thomas College Librarian David Smith has been working with his team members to identify and deliver support materials and resources to the campus community. Focusing first on the College’s website as a conduit
for communication, their goal is to make content accessible and provide resources that will aid the entire campus community in better understanding the concepts and issues related to equity, diversity, and social justice. The Task Force website can be found at thomas.edu/diversity.

"Prior to the task force...I had already shared some relevant resources with a handful of faculty and staff," said David Smith, "The idea of creating and maintaining an atmosphere of cooperation and inclusion is fairly innate to most libraries as is trying to pro-actively share information and resources once an interest is expressed. I did not really consciously think about getting involved. When Richard and Judy asked if I would be interested in joining the task force and being a facilitator for one of the work groups it just made sense."

Waterville Deputy Police Chief and Adjunct Criminal Justice Instructor William Bonney, also a member of work group three, is happy to join the task force with his unique perspective, "As a career law enforcement professional who teaches at Thomas College, I feel it is incumbent on me to positively represent law enforcement and encourage everyone in our community to treat other humans as equals. Our laws and our society are based on the rule of law – or the idea that justice is blind, and everyone is treated equally. I hope to demonstrate that philosophy as a member of the task force."

William added, "I would like to thank President Lachance for the opportunity to work together with other members of the Thomas community to help make this a great place for everyone."

As head field hockey coach, athletic administrator, and Adjunct Instructor of Mathematics Andrea Thebarge is honored to be a part of the task force: "I’m excited to be part of developing a culture on campus that will help educate and unite our campus community. We as an institution have been molding young people and preparing them for success in their personal and professional lives, and for leadership and service in their communities. We recognize that there is more that we can do as an institution surrounding diversity and inclusion and I am excited to be a part of those efforts."

Work group one, co-facilitated by Jim Delorie, Assistant Dean for Student Engagement, and Stephen Reid ’19, admissions counselor, are using information gained by work group two’s survey to hold in-person focus groups to empower students to speak to faculty and staff about their experiences here at Thomas. Their goal is the establishment and support of educational programs that address diversity, social justice, racial injustice, and antiracism training through dialogues and community discussions, reading circles, symposiums, guest speakers and lecturers.

“We have been taking a deep dive into where our students heads are at and what they feel regarding inclusivity, equity and diversity for Thomas students. Our next steps are putting the data collected into practice but incorporating ways for students, faculty and staff to understand more about the importance of all that we are working towards," said Stephen.

Jim added, "I got involved in the task force to empower students to use their voice and actions to bring awareness to the task force in the work being done. I would add that Judy and Rich’s leadership in this has been outstanding. Their focus on not solving things quickly but taking this as a long-term plan and goal to really make institutional and long-term change has been outstanding."

For Stephen Reid, his involvement in the task force is deeply personal, "I wanted to get involved because I have a personal stake in what the task force is trying to accomplish, being a person of color, and because it helps to mold the community that is Thomas College into something more; something better."

Stephen added, "The mission isn’t to cause any kind of guilt or point fingers towards people but bring to light the imbalances in our community. We walk and talk like Thomas College is a utopia in which everyone feels safe and equal, so this initiative should be welcomed and encouraged.”

Camille McGadney, internship and career coach here at Thomas, is the co-facilitator of group four. “Team four’s role is an exciting one. We have been charged with creating a more holistic campus learning environment that welcomes, celebrates, and supports all members of the community. We recently launched the Campus Conversation video series and in addition we are working with students, and will invite faculty and staff to create a Social Justice Club which will focus on developing events and activities to promote equity and inclusion for all individuals on campus,” said Camille.

Co-chair Dr. Richard Biffle summarizes the current work of the Task Force by stating, “We are proud of the initial work being done but recognize this a marathon and not a sprint. This means continuing to be the voices for engagement and change. The Task Force is firmly committed to the philosophy and teachings of social justice, equity, inclusion, and cultural diversity. Our goal is to provide a ‘360-degree’ perspective and approach related to diversity, multicultural education and sustaining inclusive communities in addressing the many issues and challenges facing our society and world today. There are times when something should and needs to be done—this is one of those moments. Simply stated, being silent during the chaos of the moment is not an option.”

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year. At that time, Andrew wanted to borrow $20 from his dad. During the conversation, Michele asked Allen if there was an opportunity for her to apply for a summer job at NorthCenter. Allen was always interested in kids and their education and immediately started asking her questions about college and her future career plans. Happy that Michele was applying to his alma mater, he offered to write her a letter of recommendation and proposed she start her new job at NorthCenter on Monday, to which she gladly agreed. In Michele’s words, “That single conversation set the stage for my future career.”

After working in NorthCenter’s accounting department during the summer of 1990, she changed her major from pre-med to economics, with a minor in mathematics. Throughout her time at Bowdoin, she continued to work summers and school breaks, truly enjoying the people and the work. After graduating, she worked at KPMG, a national accounting firm. Its Portland branch became Baker, Newman and Noyes, where Michele worked for five years. She passed her CPA exam and for two years spent nights working towards her master’s degree in taxation from Thomas – both crowning achievements in the financial world. “The program was offered in Portland,” Michele recalls, “and it was the right program at the right time in the right place.”

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Missing central Maine and NorthCenter, she returned in 1999 to work for then Vice President of Administration and Finance David Crowell. Timing was everything, as Michele was the perfect person to support the biggest event in the company’s history: NorthCenter’s sale to Performance Food Group (PFG), based out of Richmond, VA. Michele’s foodservice and tax law expertise were critical in the successful transition.

In the accounting department, she worked for then CFO Dorcas Benner Riley, another Thomas trustee. With Dorcas’s exceptional accounting knowledge and Michele’s tax and foodservice experience, they brought many best practices to PFG.

In 2004, Vice President of Operations Tim Holt was promoted to Regional VP of Operations. Michele applied and was hired for the vacant position, making several operational innovations. In 2006, the VP of Purchasing and Marketing was promoted, and Michele was asked to step into the job. In 2014, the VP of Sales took a position in PFG’s West Coast operation; Michele was again tapped to take over the responsibilities. She ran both sales and purchasing until a VP of Purchasing was hired.

In 2018, the President of PFG NorthCenter Greg Piper – a former Thomas trustee – met with Michele. “I have some good news; you are now president of PFG NorthCenter.” Greg went on to serve as a Regional President for PFG until his retirement in the fall of 2019.

Michele attributes her success to the people who supported her every step of the way: the late H. Allen Ryan, the late Dave Crowell, Dorcas Riley, Tim Holt, Greg Piper, and the company’s wonderful employees.

Her advice to others is simple: “You have to love your business. Loving your work makes it easy and fulfilling.”

“’You have to love your business.’”
Larry Davis ’70, ’74, M.S. ’78

MICHELE PELLETIER grew up in Augusta, ME, graduating from Cony High School, 7th in a class of 350. In field hockey, she helped take her team to two state championships. From her education at Bowdoin and then at Thomas, along with her hard work and innovative spirit, she built a successful career right in her own backyard.

Michele had her heart set on staying in Maine and applied early decision to Bowdoin. One day during the application process, she drove her friend Andrew to NorthCenter Foodservice, an Augusta company owned by his father, the late H. Allen Ryan H’08, who also served tirelessly as a Thomas trustee until his passing last
Tom Blake '15

TomBlakeCHOOSETOATTEND
Thomas College because
it offered him a chance to
grow personally. His time at
Thomas as a student-athlete led him
to his career. Now, he tries to give the
next generation of student-athletes
experiences like his.

“At Thomas, the small class sizes
allowed me to get to know my profes-
sors on a personal level, and that was
something that was really important to
me,” he reflects.

Tom also cherished the opportunity
to continue his baseball career and to
play for coach and professor Greg King.
“Being a student-athlete allowed me
to be part of a family,” he adds. “Coach
King cared about every player on the
roster – from the top players to the last
man on the bench – and wanted to see
them improve not only as players but
also as students and people.”

Tom parlayed his experiences in the
Thomas Athletics Department and on
the team into a meaningful career
opportunity. “My senior year, I interned
with the College’s Sports Information
Department. During our spring train-
ing trip to Florida that year, I met the
Director of Athletic Communications
at Castleton University prior to a
game and talked shop about the pro-
fession. A few months later, a graduate
assistant position opened at Castleton,
and I ended up landing the role, in part
due to my previous connection I had
made in Florida.”

After graduating from Thomas
and spending two years as a graduate
assistant at Castleton, Tom moved to
Florida to take a position at NCAA
Division II Lynn University in Boca
Raton. He spent a year at Lynn before
returning to Castleton in 2018, when
the Director of Athletic Communica-
tions position opened. In his role, Tom
is responsible for overseeing the pub-
lication and promotion of Castleton’s
28 varsity sports by using social media;
updating the school’s website; and, by
managing statistics.

“I always tell people that at the end
of the day, my job boils down to ‘I’m
paid to watch sports,’” jokes Tom.

As a former student-athlete himself,
Tom understands the importance of
providing a great experience to his
student-athletes. “Being able to pro-
mote those who give so much time and
effort to the University – whether it’s
in a game recap, a social media post, or
a weekly award nomination – is what
makes the job worthwhile.”

The pandemic has been especially
difficult, he notes. “My heart goes out
to student-athletes everywhere who
have lost seasons,” Tom says. “I cannot
wait for schedules to go back to normal
and to have our stands full of fans once
more.”

Tom credits Thomas College for his
preparedness in starting his career and
navigating the obstacles he has faced
this year. “From the relevant course
work to the internship requirement to
the connections with the professors,
I have no doubt that Thomas was the
right choice for me and is the reason
that I am where I am today.”
EVEN THOUGH THE PANDEMIC TOOK AWAY her chance to compete, MacKenzie Oberholzer was able to make the most of her senior field hockey season.

MacKenzie began the unusual season without much hope of playing games against other schools this fall. She says that despite that, she knew how much it meant to her teammates for her to still participate. “I wanted to be there for them, to see that just because I lost my senior season doesn’t mean I will bail on them.”

Her teammates buoyed her, especially fellow goalie Alexis Bowman ’20. “Having her push me just like she would in a regular season gave me the drive to show up every day and give my all,” says MacKenzie, a Psychology major.

It was not always easy for MacKenzie to keep her positive attitude as the prospects of playing games grew dimmer. She recalls a moment after one of her first practices: she broke down, unsure of whether she could continue. Fortunately, her coaches were there to guide her. “Having them talk me through it and reminding me how much of a role I play on our team just by being there for my teammates is what made me want to stay.”

An added stressor during this time is that MacKenzie is 700 miles away from her family in Maryland. Despite the distance, her mom helped her get past the negatives of this year. “She always reminds me to look at the bright side and be grateful for what I have,” she notes.

Without outside competition, the field hockey team again made the most of their situation by holding their senior day celebration at an intra-squad scrimmage towards the end of the season. Although MacKenzie’s mom could not attend, she recorded a message that was played over the sound system during the ceremony – a little piece of home on the special day.

MacKenzie has been able to take positives like that out of this experience, along with an even greater appreciation for the sport she treasures. “You never really know how much you love something until it is taken away from you,” she reflects. “I am truly blessed that I even got an opportunity to step on the field with my team and wear my equipment – not everyone had the chance to do that this year.”
Jada Samuels ’21
Small Business/Entrepreneurship major • Women’s Soccer team
HAMILTON, BERMUDA
“My dream is to open up my own sporting goods store. At Thomas, I find that everyone is helpful – both in academics and athletics – on helping you better yourself as a person. The support of my academic and athletic coaches has been a great help to me.”

Alexis Nestor ’21
Secondary Education - Math major • Women’s Tennis team
GARDINER, ME
“I love being a student-athlete because I get to make connections with friends through sharing a passion for tennis. Traveling with your team is such a good bonding experience and creates so many memories I will always remember.”

Cooper Lyons ’23
Computer Science major • Men’s Soccer team
GORHAM, ME
“I attend Thomas College to make myself a better person as a leader and learner. I would like to take all of the experiences from my time here and be able to apply them to the world outside of Thomas.”
Our student-athletes work hard in the classroom and out on the field. They are proud to be Thomas Terriers and are very happy to have found a home here.

Kent Johnson ’22  
Business Administration major • Golf team  
CARMEL, ME

“Being a student-athlete gives me something to work towards in addition to improving in the classroom. It gives me an opportunity to get outside and relieve some stress.”

Audrey Kimball ’21  
English major • Cross Country team  
ST. ALBANS, ME

“I love the support that comes with being a part of the athletic community here. My team is like a second family to me. People on campus care and ask how your season is going or how the meet went, and they genuinely want to know and want to support you. That’s such a big part of the Thomas community.”

Jarrod Hooper ’22  
Sport Management • Men’s Cross Country  
LYMAN, ME

“Being a student-athlete at Thomas brings you some great opportunities and some great competition.”
When Chris Parsons accepted Thomas College’s Director of Athletics position in July, he knew he faced a tall task in helping to lead the department. He had already spent the prior five months serving in an interim capacity, which included the difficult, early days of the pandemic. Chris, however, did not hesitate to take on the challenge.

“I took this position because I have a passion and special connection with Thomas Athletics,” says Chris. “I work with a great group of talented and passionate people who are going to help us continue to grow and reach our tremendous potential.” Chris also maintained his job as Head Coach of the Men’s Soccer program, which he has led since 2011.

Even before he accepted the Athletic Director position, Chris and the athletics staff were hard at work preparing for the school year and, specifically, the fall sports season. “We spent months preparing our action plan that guided how our student-athletes would be able to practice and, eventually, compete this fall,” he says. “We had to be extremely thorough and always prioritized student-athlete and staff safety.”

The athletics plan centered around a three-phase structure, based on NCAA guidelines. Moving from one phase to the next hinged on teams and the campus remaining free of any positive COVID-19 tests, which were conducted for in-season athletes weekly.

In the first phase, spanning the season’s first two weeks, teams began practicing in small pods while remaining...
socially distant and wearing masks. “The first phase really focused on the individual, technical training, and strength and conditioning,” says Chris. “We worked on individual skills which, in a normal year, you would not have time to do.”

The second phase allowed teams to practice as full groups for the first time. Parsons notes that this was a big boost to student-athletes’ spirits. “It was good for them to be together as a team, even though they still needed to be socially distant,” Parsons said. “Some of the first-year students had very little interaction with their teammates, so it was important to get everyone together to start building those relationships, both on and off the field.”

Finally, in the third phase, teams built up to full-contact practices. They could have full-contact drills and scrimmages, and the possibility for outside competition opened. Thomas found a partner in the University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI), which had also navigated three phases successfully without any positive COVID-19 tests. Games were scheduled with UMPI over three October weekends with Golf, Men’s and Women’s Cross Country, and Men’s and Women’s Soccer all competing. “These student-athletes worked hard, both on and off the field, to follow protocols and stay safe – and it was important to reward them.”

The Terriers were very competitive in the contests with UMPI. Jarrod Hooper ’22 won both Cross Country races, while Evan Parsons ’21 earned medalist honors in each of the Golf matches. Women’s Soccer picked up a pair of wins, including a 1-0 overtime thriller in the opener. Men’s Soccer won the first game at home against the Owls and were well on their way to a victory at UMPI before the game had to be called due to weather.

Unfortunately, UMPI does not sponsor other fall sports that Thomas does, leaving Field Hockey and Women’s Tennis without outside competition. “Although Field Hockey and Women’s Tennis did not play any games this fall, we offered them other experiences and hope that competition opportunities arise in the spring.”

Outside of competitions with UMPI, some fall Terrier teams enjoyed memorable events this season. The Men’s and Women’s Soccer and Field Hockey teams all hosted intra-squad scrimmages that were open to the Thomas community, giving them more game-like experiences. To end the season, those same teams hosted a Ghosts, Ghouls, and Goblins Halloween Tournament, in which teams dressed up and competed against each other in small games.

Despite the limits, Chris is happy with the season. “First and foremost, we got through the fall with all of our student-athletes, coaches, and staff members safe and healthy,” he points out. “We provided great opportunities for student-athletes to be together, compete, and have fun.”

Although the remainder of the athletics season is still unknown, Chris is confident that Thomas will continue to provide the best possible experience for student-athletes. “No matter what the future holds, we will always put health and safety first for our student-athletes and our community. By doing that, we will be in a position to give them every opportunity to be together and compete.”
N 2017, THOMAS COLLEGE LEADERSHIP, volunteers, and staff set out on a path to raise funds for several key initiatives in its Guarantee the Future Campaign: increase scholarship aid to make a Thomas education more affordable; invest in academic and student success programs to help students stay on the path to graduation and careers; create a new athletic facility at the Kennebec Savings Turf Field Complex to make a home for the College’s athletic program; and, continue to grow the Thomas Fund, the College’s annual fundraising effort.

The comprehensive campaign quietly grew beyond the College’s early expectations, thanks especially to early enthusiasm and generosity from the Board of Trustees. Soon, inspired by the College’s student-centered vision, volunteers, alumni, foundations, friends, families, and even students themselves followed suit – and the goal of raising $13.5 million was within reach.

A HISTORIC INVESTMENT AT A HISTORIC TIME

The College also sought the help of Maine’s top foundation and long-time investor, the Harold Alfond Foundation.
This October, the Foundation announced that it was investing an unprecedented $500 million in eight Maine organizations, including Thomas, which received a $13.5 million grant, the largest in the College’s history. The Foundation’s gift supports the launch of new academic programs, enhanced student retention programs, expanded affordability initiatives, and deepening academic and employer community partnerships through the Harold Alfond Institute for Business Innovation.

“Maine is going through a challenging time right now, but it is going to get better, and the time to start building the foundation for a better future is now,” said Greg Powell, Chairman of the Harold Alfond Foundation. “Thomas is a very important member of that team.”

“The Foundation’s historic gift to Thomas College is a vote of confidence in our vision to provide unparalleled and affordable professional and career development and in our legacy of producing the workforce to fuel economic growth,” said President Laurie Lachance M.B.A. ’92.

Now, in the spirit of Harold Alfond himself, who encouraged beneficiaries to leverage his giving to enlist others in philanthropy, Thomas was essentially matching the Foundation’s $13.5 million with its own $13.5 million goal for a total $27 million campaign – more than twice its previous campaign’s aim. As of this magazine’s printing, less than $750,000 remains to be raised by December 31.

DOUBLING DOWN ON THE THOMAS EXPERIENCE

“Thomas was that school that came to me and said, ‘We’re going to help you through your journey of your school life and your personal life, and you can do it,’” said Isaac Salisbury ‘20. “I enrolled, I loved it, and I graduated.” Salisbury now works in the Harold Alfond® Institute for Business Innovation.

The Case for Support

SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT

Thomas provides nearly $10 million in scholarships annually, yet only 4% is funded by our endowment. Growing endowed and immediate scholarship aid makes Thomas more accessible and affordable, plus improves sustainability.

ACADEMIC AND STUDENT SUCCESS PROGRAMS

From adding degree programs to investing in paid internships to providing academic coaching, Thomas is dedicated to students’ personal and professional success. Each year, 60-65% are the first in their families to go to a four-year college, and we help them get results; in fact, U.S. News and World Report ranked Thomas 7th this year in northern schools for its ability to impact graduates’ socioeconomic standing.

ATHLETIC FACILITY

The student-athlete experience is critical to enrollment and teaches discipline, time management, and team-building skills, yet our athletics program lacks a home. A new, 18,000-square-foot facility overlooking the Smith and Bernatchez Turf Fields will house coaches’ offices, training rooms, esports, locker rooms, and restrooms. It will also include a viewing area for visitors – 30,000+ in a typical year.

THE THOMAS FUND

The College’s annual fund provides vital aid for faculty support and development, technology, campus maintenance, and more. Bolstering this fund creates flexible support for the College to use where it is needed most.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Interested in making a gift? Please visit www.thomas.edu/give to donate and track our progress, or contact Interim VP of Advancement Erin Baltes at erin.baltes@thomas.edu for more information. Thank you!
Guarantee the future

The campaign for Thomas College

for Business Innovation. Cassidy Pinkham ’18, M.B.A. ’19, who joined the accounting firm Albin, Randall, & Bennett after graduating, served on the Guarantee the Future Campaign Committee for two years. She adds, “I have my career success because of Thomas. I grew so much as a student and I am so happy because of my time here. I just want to give back as much as I can.”

Campaign Co-Chair Doug Cutchin H’09 notes that student successes like Isaac’s and Cassidy’s are a longstanding tradition at Thomas, and why he and wife Marie (Wing) Cutchin ’62 are committed to the College. “We have been deeply impressed with Thomas College’s growth from a solid, very small junior college to a truly fine institution with a curriculum that prepares graduates for productive careers and active community service,” says Doug, who also serves on the Board of Trustees. “We know well how Thomas impacts its students, particularly first-generation students, as we have come to know these students through our own family. Thomas positions all of its students to succeed long after graduation.”

“Thomas has been working steadily and strategically at increasing the persistence rates of our students’ success,” notes Dr. Debbie Cunningham, Vice President of Student Success. “The community that cares deeply about our students and that is willing to invest in them is growing – and as that community has grown, so too has our ability to serve and support students all the way through graduation.” Cunningham cites the Student Success Grant program, which awards emergency aid to students in need who might otherwise be forced to drop out. In the 2019-2020 academic year, 88% of students awarded these special grants persisted into the current year or graduated – a sure sign that the College’s work to keep them on track is paying off. The program is supported by philanthropy, including Campaign gifts.

**Spotlight on Jobs for Maine’s Graduates**

Thomas College has been a proud partner of the Jobs for Maine’s Graduates (JMG) program, a nonprofit that helps students transition from middle and high school to post-secondary education and careers. Thanks to the generous support of the Harold Alfond Foundation, this productive partnership continues. JMG’s President and CEO, Craig Larrabee, spoke to us about the nonprofit’s work and impact.

Q: Can you share any success stories about JMG graduates?

A: The JMG College Success program at Thomas College is entering its sixth year, and we see students graduating with their undergraduate degrees from Thomas and continuing to pursue graduate degrees. We just created a video to celebrate the success stories of several of the students enrolled in the JMG College Success program at Thomas. The video can be found at YouTube.com/ThomasCollege.

Q: What does the Harold Alfond Foundation’s investment in JMG through this Campaign mean to the organization and its work at Thomas?

A: The $13.5 million grant to Thomas College is a transformational investment, and we are thrilled it includes funding to continue supporting the JMG College Success program at Thomas and significantly expands scholarship opportunities for our students. The Harold Alfond Foundation has been a cornerstone funder of the College Success program and the JMG and Thomas College partnership since its inception. This fall, despite the challenges of COVID-19, 35 new JMG high school graduates enrolled at Thomas, the highest number since the program launched in the Fall of 2014. Our enrollment numbers and our persistence rates will grow stronger because this investment will offer students the scholarship funding to help them afford four years of college. Very few private scholarships support students for all four years, and the College’s leadership has the vision and the commitment to make this happen. The Harold Alfond Foundation grant will remove this barrier faced by so many JMG students.
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Jack Gallagher ’19, M.B.A. ’20
Accelerated Financial Advisor Program at Banker’s Life in Augusta

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1982 Kevin Mahoney retired on July 31, 2020, after 38 years of corporate and consulting work. Over the years, Kevin worked at CMP, Unum, Martin’s Point, and finally at Community Concepts. He plans on recharging his battery and focusing more time on supporting the Animal Refuge League of Greater Portland.

1988 Chester Horne accepted a position at Escalade Sports, located in Evansville, IN. He started in June as iSeries Developer for the IT department.

1989 Warren Maddock recently completed the Hearst Leadership Development Program through Harvard University Business Publishing and Corporate Learning. Warren is currently the Local Sales Manager for WMTW Channel 8 News.

Harry Monti was recently named Executive Vice President and Head of the Benefits Division of Symetra Financial Corporation. In his new role, he is responsible for the performance of several of the company’s product lines, including medical stop-loss, group life and disability income, and other offerings used by employers to provide insurance coverages to their employees.

After graduating from Thomas with an Accounting degree, Harry started his career in public accounting in Portland, ME, before transitioning to the insurance industry 28 years ago. In addition to his role at Symetra, Harry is an Executive Board member of the Connecticut Insurance & Financial Services organization, a member of ACLI’s Group Insurance Executives Council, and a former chair of the ACLI’s Disability Income Committee.

Harry and his wife Cindy (LaBarge) Monti ’89 live in Westfield, MA.

2005 Tawny Alvarez was recently recognized by Best Lawyers 2021 as one of the top lawyers in the U.S., receiving special recognition as an up and coming attorney in their “One to Watch” category. Tawny is currently a partner with Verrill Dana’s Portland, ME, office and has distinguished herself as an outstanding Labor, Employment, and Management attorney.

1999 Christina Cracolici is currently serving as the Assistant Director of Athletic Communications at the University of Southern Maine (USM) and was recently awarded USM’s President Award for Staff Excellence. This award is presented to one staff member annually and is designed to recognize individuals who have consistently demonstrated excellence in leadership and who exemplify a commitment to USM’s mission. It is traditionally awarded to an individual who is a strong role model who serves their colleagues in a mentor capacity.

2006 Eric Pendleton accepted an assistant professor of Military Science position at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, NC. Eric has spent the previous 12 years serving as an officer in the Chemical Corps of the U.S. Army.

2007 Aaron Bouyera, Director of Athletics at Monroe Community College, has been named NJCAA Division I Men’s Soccer National Chair, as well as NJCAA National Chair for Men’s and Women’s Lacrosse.

Kara(Cushman) George received the Maine Town and City Manager Association Rising Star Award. This is given out to a public administrator who has been in the profession for five years or less. The award is designed to recognize a new public administrator who may have resolved a difficult problem; provided strong leadership during a crisis; or, brought new vitality and professionalism to a community.

Breanne Petrini, police officer with the Maine State Police, has been promoted to Sergeant in the State Training Unit. In her new position, Sgt. Petrini will be overseeing the Maine State Police Recruit Training Troop (RTT), including all Maine State Police recruits and staff.

2009 Callen Wayne Cummings was born April 15, 2020, to Carlee (Evans) Cummings ’09, M.B.A. ’13 and husband Maine Maritime graduate Jordan. Callen weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19 ¼” long. Carlee has just accepted a new job offer to become a remote lender for TD Bank, beginning in October.
2011  Sarah (Estes) Clark married Adam on July 7 at the Asticou Inn in Northeast Harbor, ME. The couple initially planned to tie the knot in sunny Jamaica, however Covid-19 had other plans. Sarah and Adam were attached to the date, so they scrambled and planned a storybook wedding in a matter of weeks! Sarah teaches 7th grade reading in Brewer, ME, and her husband Adam has his own personal training business.

Casey (Trask) ’11 and TJ Collins ’11, M.B.A. ’11 recently purchased a beautiful home in Abington, MA.

2012  Brandon Rolfe has accepted a new position as the General Manager of the Bath Golf Club.

2013  Nicole Auger ’13, M.B.A. ’14, was promoted to a staff auditor II position in the Division of Audit at the Maine Department of Health and Human Resources.

Samuel Fisher recently accepted an exciting, new role as customer experience manager with Wise Systems, Inc., based in Cambridge, MA.

On August 29, 2020, Chelsie (Morris) Pleau and Mike Pleau, welcomed their beautiful baby daughter Kennedy Ann, who weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was 19 ½” long.

2014  Val Buteau accepted a newly created position of Distance Learning Coordinator at the Fiddlehead School of Arts and Science in Gray, ME.


This past July, while serving as a police officer with the City of Augusta, Sara (Moynihan) Rogers ’15, M.S. ’19 was dispatched to an abandoned, injured puppy. Sara located the puppy, who had some minor injuries, and brought her to a local vet who requested she check on her until staff arrived in the morning. Officer Rogers checked on the dog as frequently as she could, even taking her dinner break with the injured puppy.

A couple days later, she followed up with the Humane Society and found that the puppy had not been claimed. Sara had bonded with her instantly and knew she would be a
perfection addition to her family. She ended up fostering the puppy, Rey, until she was able to officially adopt her on August 18.

Jonte Roussel ’15, M.B.A. ’18, and his fiancée Lyndsi Merrill ’16 recently purchased a house. They are very excited about their new home and the projects that will come with it.

Matthew Pazdziorko ’16, M.B.A. ’17 recently started a new role at Associated Grocers of New England as a senior shelf management specialist. Matt will be working with the procurement department to help merchants analyze what products are in the market and what ones are not selling. He will also be working to help recommend product assortments to a variety of different-sized stores.

Jennifer Lemay ’17, M.B.A. ’18 was promoted to senior accountant at Albin, Randall & Bennett. She also just completed her first Spartin Race in August.

Zachary Tracy was promoted in August to IT Audit and Cybersecurity Senior at Cherry Bekaert LLP.

Scott Boies ’18, M.B.A. ’19 recently passed his final exam and will be receiving his full CPA licensure by the end of the year. Scott is currently working with Baker Newman Noyes in their Maine office. (Photo Included)

Paul Emmons ’18 and Meagan Sather ’18 got engaged on January 25, 2020, at the Conejo Valley Botanic Garden in Thousand Oaks, CA, and will marry on December 5 at the Newhall Mansion in Piru, CA.

Darren Forkey ’18, M.B.A. ’19 was recently hired as an athletics assistant with the Alfond Youth and Community Center in Waterville, ME. When asked how he feels about his new role, Darren responded, “I’m really excited that the position came upon me. To not only have a job in my major but also be able to give back to the community is awesome. I really love my job, and I’m looking forward to serving the people of Waterville and seeing what the future brings with this new position!”

Nick Godin was recently promoted to the newly created position of Virtual Service Manager with Wayfair this past June, only two months after thousands of employees were deployed to work from home. Nick will be working virtually and supporting a diverse team from three different time zones and six different states.

Cassie Contigiani ’19, M.B.A. ’20 recently accepted the positions of admissions counselor and assistant women’s soccer coach at Thomas College.

Ashlyn Parker recently got engaged to John Shirk. She also started a new position as a 5th grade teacher for Nickerson Elementary in RSU 71.

Elise Holly is attending the Hult International Business School in London, England. She will be part of an 11-month International Marketing master’s program.

Keegan Stockford recently accepted a position as adherence case manager with Maine Pretrial Services.
In Memoriam

Class of 1945

Virginia Bess Gallant joined her loving husband, Perley, on Tuesday, September 22, 2020, in Waterville at the home of her daughter and caretaker Bonnie where she had lived the last two years of her life.

She graduated from Winslow High School in the class of ‘44. Ginny and her classmates remained friends and developed the Winslow High School Class of 44 Scholarship fund and over decades raised money to give scholarships to Winslow High School students every year.

She graduated from Thomas Business School in 1945 and was employed as a secretary and clerk in the office of the American Woolen Company in North Vassalboro for nine years, until it closed in 1955. She then was employed at Colby College for 32 years. Her Colby family and friends meant a great deal to her and she kept in touch with them even after leaving Colby.

Ginny was a member of St. Bridget’s Catholic Church, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Winslow VFW Auxiliary. She loved to read, embroider, do crossword, jigsaw and Sudoku puzzles, as well as play cards and board games. She enjoyed listening to the music of Anne Murray and Andrea Bocelli. She loved to get together with her family for the holidays and Sunday dinners.

Class of 1955


Dick graduated from Winslow High School and Thomas Business College in Waterville and attended Husson College in Bangor. He was employed as District Circulation Manager for the Portland Press Herald.

He was married to Elaine (Poulin) Boutin of Winslow. Dick was very active in the Winslow Congregational Church, serving as Deacon Emeritus, sexton, on the council member audit committee, bible study book club, and acted as fellowship coordinator.

The family wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to John Woodside for being a wonderful friend to Dick, taking him out several times a week for lunch and to shop, outings that he thoroughly enjoyed.

Class of 1958

Jacqueline Mae Hawes, 81, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2020, at Mount Saint Joseph after a long battle with Alzheimer’s disease.

Jacqueline grew up in Benton and graduated from Lawrence High School. After high school, she graduated from Thomas College. She was employed by Fitzpatrick’s Dairy as a bookkeeper. Jacqueline attended the Fairfield Methodist Church, where she played the organ and was a part of the choir.

Jacqueline really enjoyed music; she played the clarinet, piano, and organ. She also enjoyed taking long vacations with her parents.

Class of 1962

Joan A. Spadea, 78, of Harbor Drive, Saco, passed away Thursday, October 22, 2020, at the Seal Rock Healthcare facility. The family would love to express their appreciation for the love and care Joan received while she was there.

She attended local Augusta schools and graduated from Winslow High School and then from Thomas College with a business degree. She worked as a medical secretary for many years and was employed by Dr. Stephen Klein. She and her husband lived in the Augusta area for many years before moving to Saco in 2017.

Joan cherished her time with her husband Dom, the love of her life, and her daughters and grandchildren. She was affectionately known as “NeeNee” by her grandchildren and was always laughing and sharing her sense of humor with them.

Joan loved camping, fishing, and baking. She will always be known for her laughter, love, compassion, and selflessness.

Class of 1963

With sadness, we announce that Patricia Dostie Boyle of Skowhegan passed away on July 23, 2020, at the age of 77 after a lengthy illness. She studied at Thomas College and worked as a paralegal for Donald Eames for over 30 years and later for Robert Talbot.

Patricia, known as “Pat” to her friends, spent most of her life in Skowhegan, where she was a fixture in the community. Pat was outgoing, vivacious, loyal, and had a terrific sense of humor. So, naturally she had a big circle of friends in the community. She was a dedicated mother to her children. She encouraged them to live up to their best potential and never missed supporting them at school events. She was a doting grandmother, who spoiled her grandchildren with ice cream, movies, concerts, and toys.

Pat had a flair for art and later in her life took up oil painting as a hobby. Her specialty was landscapes, and her work won several ribbons at the fair. By far, Pat’s greatest joy in life was to be surrounded by her family and friends. She was always one of the most enthusiastic participants in celebrations, parties, or family gatherings. Her presence would liven up any event, and, with a bit of coaxing, she would break out into song and dance. Holidays hosted in her home were magical. She jokingly maintained that she was “the favorite aunt” to all her nieces and nephews. To her son-in-law Gautham, she would call and identify herself as either “the old battle axe” or his “favorite mother-in-law.” In truth, she was a favorite in the hearts of many.

Class of 1969

Russel Savage, 79, passed away at his home in Cornville on May 7, 2020. Russel graduated from Skowhegan High School in 1959 and went on to serve in the U.S. Army in Okinawa. After completing his three years of military service, he earned his degree in Education from Thomas College in Waterville.

Russel went on to do a number of interesting and eclectic jobs. He apprenticed under “Blackie” Martin and got his Master’s license in the oil burner field. He went on to own his own oil burner service, working in many area homes. He performed various jobs and groomed the grounds at Lake-wood Theater and even performed on stage on occasion! However, his passion was alternative medicine, which he learned under the tutelage of Dr. Wan Ken, a noted practitioner of it in the Waterville Area.

Russel’s knowledge of alternative medicine is what he felt saved his life after he was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1992. Using meditation and the alternative medical approach called “Macrobiotics,” he was able to beat his cancer and live well beyond what doctors predicted he would have if he had used the usual course of treatment—surgery and chemotherapy.

Russel spent years caring for his sick wife at home. After her death, he later went on to help others by participating in trade shows throughout Maine and New England, working with his good friend and colleague, Debi Glenn, owner of the Apothecary Shop in Newport. He was well known for his ability to diagnose various health problems through kinesiology (muscle testing) and reflexology. He especially enjoyed passing on his knowledge, demonstrating kinesiology, and teaching customers about alternative medicine. In the last few years of his life Russel enjoyed volunteering at Redington-Fairview General Hospital in Skowhegan and spending time with the patients (and he really loved the food there).

He especially enjoyed his bi-weekly trips to Pinkham’s in Anson to discuss politics with his friends,
Douglas Eugley

Douglas Eugley of Sidney, ME, passed away on July 19, 2020, after a brief battle with cancer. Doug was a highly active Thomas College alumnus and volunteer who most recently served on the College’s Guarantee the Future Campaign Committee and was known widely for his dedication and devotion to his own family – Colleen ‘83, Alex, and Alyssa ‘15 – as well as his Thomas family. Doug was born in 1961 and graduated from Camden-Rockport High School. At Thomas, he met classmate and his future wife Colleen (Payne) Eugley. In his obituary, which Doug penned himself, he said, “I was smitten from the first time we met... to our first date... to our march down the aisle...” Doug and Colleen made and maintained many close friendships with Thomas College alumni for years to come.

Most recently, Doug worked at the Maine Municipal Association, a job he loved, and was heavily involved in community youth sports, coaching girls’ basketball and softball, as well as the Masons.

Upon his passing, Doug’s family asked that memorial donations be made in his name to help pay his and Colleen’s pledge to the College. It was generously covered by several individuals, for which the family is extraordinarily grateful.

Class of 1983, P’15

Celebrating Love After Loss

Alyssa Eugley ‘15, daughter of the late Doug Eugley ‘83 and Colleen (Payne) Eugley ‘83, married Tyler Bouchard on September 12, 2020. Alyssa is pictured above with Colleen and Tyler. The wedding ceremony featured special remembrances of Doug, including a locket with his ashes tied to Alyssa’s bouquet. The ceremony was presided over by Thomas faculty member Darlene Ratte ’86, M.B.A. ’88.

Class of 1972

Conrad G. Metivier passed away the morning of June 5, 2020, in Windham, ME. Known as “Conny” by his family, he was a quiet, loyal man. For many years he lived near his dear Mom and made sure that she was well and had what she needed.

Active in local, parochial, and his regional community, he was Treasurer of the Holy Name Society Men’s Club for 20 years at Saint Hyacinth’s Catholic Church. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2219.

An Eagle Scout himself, he mentored 20 other candidates to become Eagle Scouts. He served as Committee Member, and Scout Master. At Camp William Hinds he held many roles during his 16 years as an Adult Leader. He was also elected to the Brotherhood Order of the Arrow and was presented the Vigil Award for his service in 1976.

After graduation from Cheverus, his interests led him into Plus Business School where he studied business and dabbled in computer work in the very early days of IBM. Conny later attended Thomas College, graduating with his BS in Business Management and a minor in Business Education. He worked at Casco Northern Key Bank in Portland, ME, at their corporate offices until his retirement. He was a valued payroll specialist and CPA.

At 29, following in his dear Dad’s footsteps, Conny was successfully elected as an Alderman in Ward 4 with the Westbrook City Council. He was a political delegate to his county and state and a chosen delegate to the Democratic National Convention. His interests were long and varied; he worked for a period of time in NYC as a cook; as a printer’s assistant with a friend who had a printing business; and, even worked at a shoe factory for a number of years. Conny was skilled in plumbing and carpentry, which he learned at the elbow of his father Conrad. Along with his brother Raymond, he renovated his Mother’s apartment building and was her go-to handyman in all projects. Conny was a devoted son, brother, partner, and friend, and a brilliant mind. He was a true renaissance man, a person with many talents and areas of knowledge. Conny loved to travel and, by far, his favorite trip was to Rome with his life partner, Jeff Prescott.

Class of 1984

Gilman Rudolph Pelletier passed away in the early hours of July 23, 2020, from a progressive illness. He lived his life as a humble servant of God and was deeply
loved by his family and friends. Gil was devoted to his wife Marilyn and family. He always enjoyed family gatherings and the companionship of others, making fast friends of people from all walks of life wherever he went.

Gil attended schools in Caribou and thoroughly enjoyed playing baseball, fishing, dancing, and even picking potatoes. Gil met the love of his life, Marilyn (Guerette) Pelletier while in high school and frequently traveled between Caribou and Portland to court her while he was enrolled in Officers Candidate School and she was completing her nursing education at Mercy Hospital. They enjoyed 54 years of marriage and are the proud parents of three daughters: Susan, Debra, and Kimberly.

Gil was a very proud soldier in the Armed Forces (Army) and a Vietnam veteran (1969-70) and achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel by working his way through the ranks, which included completion of the Command and General Staff College. He was a true Patriot. Gil was awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Achievement Medal 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with 4 Bronze Stars, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and community activities. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church, Center Ossipee, NH, and worked there as a computer technologist. Jeremiah was a graduate of Thomas College in Waterville, ME, receiving a degree in computers. He also worked for Green Mountain Treatment Center in Effingham for a few years.

**In Memoriam**

**Former Faculty**

Jeffrey Neal Martin, 90, of Bristol, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 7, 2020. He shared over 59 years of marriage with his beloved wife, the late Jeannine (LeComte) Martin. He graduated from Lewiston High School with the Class of 1946 and received a BA in History and Government from the University of Maine – Orono in 1950.

He joined the Army and served during the Korean War and during that time received a degree in History of the Far East at Sophia University, while stationed in Tokyo, Japan, in 1952. After returning from the war, he attended George Washington Law School, receiving a JD Degree in 1957. He practiced law in Lewiston, ME, with his father A.F. Martin from 1958 to 1961. He met his wife Jeannine during this time, and they were married on April 14,1960. A year after they were married, Neal and Jeannine’s adventurous side took over and they moved to San Francisco, where Neal made a career change into banking, working in the Trust Department for Wells Fargo Bank.

He returned to Maine as an SVP for Depositors Trust Company and later was President and CEO of First Consumers Savings Bank. In 1977, he moved to Bristol, NH, where he was President and CEO of Meredith Bank & Trust. He would later follow a different career path that combined his legal and financial backgrounds, becoming a business consultant, specializing in business valuations, mergers, and acquisitions.

He was very active in professional and community activities. He was a member of Rotary International; chaired the Newfound School District Planning Committee; was a member of Town of Bristol Budget Committee; and, the President of
FORMER TRUSTEE

Edwin “Ned” Carboni

EDWIN P. “NED” CARBONI, former member of the Thomas College Board of Trustees and a Trustee Emeritus, passed away at age 81 at his home in Williamsburg, VA, with wife Jutta by his side. Ned was born in 1939 and grew up in Connecticut. After graduating from Marquette University, he spent several years in the Army. He married Jutta in 1964 and began a 30-year career in advertising, including in New York and Boston, where he rose to an executive role with the agency Quinn & Johnston. Ned served on the Thomas College Board from 1992 through 2011; he was then elected to the role of Trustee Emeritus, which he maintained until his passing. He was known at Thomas for adding gravitas and expertise to the College’s advertising and marketing efforts, particularly valuable during a time of great growth for the institution. In addition, he was known for sharing his wisdom with professionals early in their careers, and maintaining close ties to his family, college friends, and military colleagues throughout his life. He was a devout Catholic and believer in the benefits of hard work. Ned is survived by his wife Jutta and his children Inga, Darren, and Brian, as well as their families. He will be deeply missed by his family and all who knew him.

The Maine State Chamber of Commerce, to name a few. Neal had many passions in life. He began playing the piano as a child and was a natural performer. He played in jazz clubs all over including Tokyo, San Francisco, Washington, DC, Boston, and NY City. He put himself through law school by playing in the house band for the TV show Jazz on Five. He was the founding member for both the Maine State Museum Commission (Chair), Augusta Rotary, Friends of the Blaine House, Pine Tree State Arboretum (President), Winthrop Recreation Department, Kennebec Garden Club, Kennebec Land Trust, UMA Senior College, Thomas College trustee, Temple Beth El, Augusta, and the Wheaton College Alumni Association. Lila’s lifelong passions included gardening, education, baking, and especially her family.

Former Trustee

Carolyn Lila Segal passed away at age 95 on Tuesday, October 6, 2020, in Belmont, MA.

Lila graduated from Haverhill High School in 1942 and was a 1946 graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, MA. In 1949, Lila married Vernon Segal and they lived in Bangor until 1954, then settled in East Winthrop where they raised their six children. Together they owned and operated Chernowsky’s, a women’s and children’s clothing store in Augusta. After Vernon passed away in May 1987, Lila continued to run Chernowsky’s until it closed in 1994.

Lila was active in many organizations, including the Maine State Museum Commission (Chair), Augusta Rotary, Friends of the Blaine House, Pine Tree State Arboretum (President), Winthrop Recreation Department, Kennebec Garden Club, Kennebec Land Trust, UMA Senior College, Thomas College trustee, Temple Beth El, Augusta, and the Wheaton College Alumni Association. Lila’s lifelong passions included gardening, education, baking, and especially her family.

Former Trustee

Richard (aka “Dick” or “Pump”) Hinnman Stowell of Weld, ME, died of a heart attack on October 27, 2020. Dick was the youngest of three brothers who grew up in Dixfield, ME, in a home that had been in the family for 120 years, close to the lumber yard of United Timber Corporation (UTC) or Timberlands Inc., a company his father founded in 1936.

Richard graduated from The Holderness School in 1964 and went on to Dartmouth College where he graduated with a BA in History in 1968, and he received his MBA from Wharton in 1970. After graduating from graduate school, he worked at Quaker Oats in Chicago before joining his brothers back in Maine to operate the family timber business. For 28 years, Richard was Chief Financial Officer of the renamed and growing UTC before facilitating a sale of the 65-yearold company to Irving Forest Products of Canada in 2001. After UTC, Dick worked as CFO for Artists & Craftsmen Supply in Portland and spent the past 16 years at Transco Distributors, Inc. as CFO for various small businesses, including many Wendy’s franchises. Dick loved numbers, kept meticulous records and saw reviewing financials as his greatest hobby.

Dick met Nancy Sayer Holt at a Dartmouth Theta Delta fraternity party in 1966. They then reconnected at Wharton while they were both in graduate school, fell in love, and got married in 1970. They had two children, Nora and Porter, whom they raised in Wilton, ME.

Dick was on the Sugarloaf Board of Directors, serving as treasurer in the 1980s. He led the Maine Ski Racing Association’s team of technical delegates (TD) and was a regular donor to Carrabassett Valley Academy where his kids went to school. He received great joy from coaching and especially being the referee for grade and high school soccer games in Wilton and Farmington. He was on the Board of Trustees for Thomas College, ultimately serving as Chairman of the Board. He was a Director for Northeast Bank in Portland, ME.

He was a devoted New England-Patriots fan, but perhaps where he found the greatest joy was on the golf course with his best buddies, Ed Gall, Al Graceffa and John Rizzo. Dick was a grounding voice of reason and left a massive impression on everyone who met him. His colleagues described him as an incredible listener. His family saw him as a patriarchal rock. His friends (and even his kids’ friends) all looked up to him. He was kind, welcoming, gracious, and funny. He was an incredibly loved man. His kids called him EVERY DAY, and he looked forward to Saturday’s Skype calls with his three grand kids.
Thank you to the many donors who contributed to Thomas College students’ success this year.

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- Michele Pelletier M.S. ’99
- Sebastiscuk Valley FCU
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- James Fitton ’67
- PR Fortin & Sons Land & Timber
- Paul Fortin ’77, M.B.A. ’86
- Beth B. Gibbs M.B.A. ’93, P’12
- Robin M.B.A. ’90 and Sharon Goodwin
- Jeffery Gosselin ’93, M.B.A. ’99, P’23
- Jeff ’87 and Marcia Hubert P’13, P’14
- Mark and Judy Johnston
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- in honor of Erin Bates
- Kenneth Kane
- George ’94 and Julie (Parlin) Keim ’95
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- Maine Higher Education Assistance Foundation
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- Kellee (James) ’92, M.B.A. ’98 and Michael Guarino ’92, M.B.A. ’92
- Maine General Health
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- In honor of the Class of 2020
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Julie Laflamme
Jackson Ladd

Michael LeComte
Pierre Leclerc

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Jarrod Ottman ’20
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Devon Ouellette
Jaden Ouellette
Ryan and Erica Ouellette
Sarah Ouellette
Stephanie Ouellette M.B.A. ’13
Frederick and Andrea Ouimet
Jevon Owens ’04
Joy (Ireland) Owens ’06, M.B.A. ’08
Elaine Page

Raymond and Stephanie Lacourse P’14
In honor of Ashley Lacourse ’14
Jacob Lacroix
Anne Ladd
In honor of Jackson Ladd
Jackson Ladd
Julie Laflaure
In honor of Ethan LaChance
Gerry Lagasse
Cynthia (Magoon) Laiho ’65
Sharon (Redlevske) ’73, M.S. ’99 and Dennis Lambert
Darrin and Shelley Lane
Norma (Rubichaud) Langelier ’75
Thomas and Joanne Langlais
Thomas LaPlante
Konnie Laren ’17
David ’73 and Judy LaRochelle
Galen and Gertrude Larrabe
Peter and Eliasia Lauze
Jason and Bethany Laviedere
Laura (Boucher) Laviedere ’09
Christopher Lavigne ’04
Nicole Lazure
Sydney LeBourveau ’19
Jonathan LeClair
Matthew LeClair
In honor of Jonny LeClair
Pierre Leclerc
Michael LeComte

Bruce MacArthur
Derek MacArthur M.B.A. ’18
Margo MacKenzie ’12
Michelle MacKenzie
Karyn MacLeod
Karen Madsen M.B.A. ’95
Holly Maffei M.B.A. ’14 and Gerard Labbe
Maine Brows*
Ed Marsh
Leslie Martin
In honor of Perry Smart
Maurices*
Daniel and Nicole May P’24
In honor of Daniel May ’24
Griffin Mayhew
Kimberly Mayhew
Nick and Tammy Mayhew P’22
Carly McCarthy ’14, M.B.A. ’14
Jay McDougal P’21
In honor of Duncan McDougal
Nancy McEvoy
Patrick and Teresa McGrath P’24
In honor of Duncan McDougal
Florence McGraw
Casey McGrugh
Samantha McIntyre
Joseph and Karen McMenimen
Seth McMillan and Kelly Mechling
Bethany Mcnamara

Allison Moloney
Tammy Monahan
In honor of Kenny Smart
Dan Montembeau
Tammy Moody
Tiffany (Willman) ’12 and Willis Moody
Debra (Bernard) Moon ’77, P’11
Franclene (LaRochelle) ’77 and Mark Moore
James ’93 and Constance Moore
Ryan Moore
Philip and Judith Moran
Gustavo Moreno
Andrew and Sarah Morley P’24
Lindsay Morgan ’18
Calyx Morris ’18
Leon Morris
Patricia Morris
Ashley Morton ’17
Sean and Karri Moser
Cheryl (Ryder) ’76 and Mark Muzzy
Bob M.B.A. ’04 and Cathy Nadeau
Kenneth Nadeau M.S. ’16
Nikolette (Raymond) ’97 and Darryl Nadeau
Matthew Nash
Jean Nelson
Ryan Newman ’16, M.B.A. ’17 and Zanahya Razo ’15, M.S. ’18
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Claire (Bosse) ’66, ’13 and James Moen
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Eric Pallieschi
Yvette Paquet
Mary Paradis
Mark Parent and Candice Berger Parent
In honor of former coach and my friend,
Kelly Smith
Dezarae (Schibi) Parkhurst
Terry and Linda Parlin
Drew Parsons M.B.A. ’20
Emmy-Jane Parsons
Owen Parsons
Keisha Peace
Crystal Peatfield ’17
Matthew Peck ’09
In honor of Class of ’09 Men’s Soccer
Jenn Preston
Samantha Pelkey ’12
Charity (Labelle) Pelletier
Darrell and Dorothy Pelletier
Kathryn (Duff) Pelote P’20
In honor of Dean A. Jackman ’20
Jennifer Perkins ’98
Morgan Perry ’16
Leigh and Sonya Peterson P’15, P’18
In honor of Sarah Webster ’15, M.B.A. ’18
Brittany Petty
In honor of Richie Benoit ’13
Alexis Peever ’16
Richard Pierce ’14 and Molly Woodward ’13
Memorial Donations

IN MEMORY OF
LISA FORSYE

Anonymous (5)
Anne Bisson
William and Susan Brochu
Amanda Drummond ’12
Jacob Dunton
Emily Edwards
Liam Edwards
Thomas and Barbara Edwards
Douglas ’83 and Colleen (Payne) Eugley ’83, P’15
Douglas Forsley
Parker Forsley
Richard Forsley ’03
John and Nancy Geljoopkan
Lisa (Bollick) ’98, ’08 and David Leach
Christopher Markos
Scott ’83 and Sheila (Vashon) Nielsen ’86, M.B.A. ’91
Mary Paradis
Pamela Patten
TJ and Kerry Smart
Stephen and Cathy Stewart P’12
Rick ’93 and Deborah Whalen
Janet (LaMontagne) Whitney ’76

IN MEMORY OF
REBECCA KANE

Anonymous (6)
Barbara Allen
Crystal Bailey
Debra Biche-Labbe and Jim Labbe P’20
Scott Boies ’18, M.B.A. ’19
Lisa ’16, M.B.A. ’18, P’22 and Ed Brickett
James Burdick
Joe and Jane Call P’19
Sarahjane Call ’16
Michael and Patti Carey
Michelle Casavant
Nancy Charette
Randi Charette M.B.A. ’96 and Monica Wilcox Charette
Alex Curtis ’20 and Nicole Burgess ’18
Victoria Cushing ’17
Cheryl Daggett,
Director of Health Services
Robert Dehmer ’20
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Fourteen classes had a participation rate of 10% or more, and the overall alumni participation was 10.32%.

- **1940s**
  - Virginia (Waldron) Gallant '45
  - Bob Rowell '49

- **1950s**
  - Anonymous
  - Robert Grendell '51
  - Ralph Gilmam '56
  - Willard Ribbons '58
  - Robert Grendell '51
  - Ralph Gilman '56
  - Willard Ribbons '58

- **1960s**
  - Harvey Bujold '61
  - Jane (Perkins) Violette '61
  - Marie (Wing) Cutchin '62
  - Donald Violette '63
  - Bonnie (Walker) Drummond '64
  - Nancy (Lemar) Marston '64
  - Willard Ribbons '64
  - Charlene (Chasse) Turgeon '66
  - Judy Ellis '67
  - James Fitton '67
  - Donald Violette '63
  - Bonnie (Walker) Drummond '64

- **1970s**
  - Anonymous (3)
  - Lawrence Davis '70, '74, M.S. '78
  - Gerard Dennison '70, M.B.A. '86
  - Bill Eggleston '70
  - Thomas Nale '70
  - Robert Grendell '70
  - Robert Meader '70
  - Michael Sawyer '70
  - Doris (Therriault) Little '71
  - Roland Maheux '71
  - Thomas Morin '71
  - Janet (Maclay) Parkhurst '71
  - Cynthia (Magoon) Lahno '75
  - Patricia (Phair) Eggleston '76
  - Ronald Knox '76
  - Sharon (Tripp) Stearns '76
  - Janet (LaMontagne) Whitney '76

- **1980s**
  - Anonymous (7)
  - Nancy (O'Connor) '80, M.B.A. '86
  - Timothy Stearns '79
  - Steven Tilley '79, M.B.A. '15
  - Nancy (O'Connor) '80, M.B.A. '86

- **1990s**
  - Anonymous (7)
  - Nancy O'Connor '80, M.B.A. '86
  - Timothy Ames

- **2000s**
  - Anonymous (7)
  - Nancy (O'Connor) '80, M.B.A. '86
  - Timothy Ames
  - Bryan Barstow '80
  - Wendy (Iwans) Bean '80, '88
  - Richard Carrier '80
  - Linda (Kura) D'Avallo '80, '82
  - Kathleen M. Kelly M.S. '80
  - Barbara (Dabot) Sinclair '80
  - Russell Schneller, II '80
  - Hariph Smith M.S. '80
  - Richard Spellman M.S. '80
  - Wayne Winston '80
  - Kenneth Burek '81, M.B.A. '90
  - Clayton Churchill '81
  - Mark MacKenzie '81
Alumni Giving in FY’19

1990s

Anonymous (7)
Paul Anderson M.B.A. ’90
Scott Conant ’90
Deborah (MacDonald) Gendreau ’90, P’16
Robin Goodwin M.B.A. ’90
Christine (Campbell) Perkins ’90
Hazel (Ryan-Bell) Stevenson M.B.A. ’90
Mark Stubbs ’90, M.B.A. ’93, P’20
Anthony Theberge ’90
Dana Therrien ’90
Jonathan Carr ’91, M.B.A. ’91
Jeffery Clark ’91
Wayne Gendreau ’91, P’12
Deanna (Galovitch) Gordon ’91, M.B.A. ’97, P’19, P’20
Jim Lemieux ’91, ’94, M.B.A. ’97
Kim (Nadeau) Lindlof ’91
Kristin (Nielsen) Mollison ’91
Gale (St. Ongen) Savard ’91
James Wazlaw M.B.A. ’91
Cynthia (Dearborn) Yachnin ’91
Irene (Rusak) Adams ’92
Robert Adams ’92
Joanne Allen ’92, M.B.A. ’02
Julanne (Fabian) Benezek ’92
Christa (Haskell) Fairbanks ’92
John Fitzer ’92, M.B.A. ’92
Kellie (James) Guarino ’92, M.B.A. ’98
Michael Guarino ’92, M.B.A. ’98
Laurie (Gagnon) Lachance M.B.A. ’92
Sherri (Sawyer) O’Donnell ’92
Bernard Ouellette ’92, M.B.A. ’99
Michael Payne ’92
Barry Rock ’92, ’94
Tessy (Rector) Rossignol ’92
Michael Salisbury ’92, P’20
Todd Smith ’92, M.B.A. ’99, H’19
Patricia (McGuinness) Stubbs ’92, P’20
Michele (Norberg) Cushing ’93
Bethany Cyr ’93
Shelly (Sincles) Desiderio ’93, M.B.A. ’96
James Eastlack ’93
Anne Marie (Lagasse) Fitzler ’93
Tara (Fredette) Fredericks ’93
Beth B. Gibbs M.B.A. ’93, P’12
Jeffrey Gosselin ’93, M.B.A. ’99, P’23
Troy Kendrick ’93
Paula Madore M.B.A. ’93, P’04
James Moore, Jr. ’93
Kelli (Record) O’Brien ’93
David Rousell ’93
Rick Whalen ’93
Aimee (Courtemanche) Adams ’94
Michael Adams ’94
Deborah Begin-Wyman ’94, ’96, M.B.A. ’96
George Keim ’94
Albert Languet, III M.B.A. ’94
Nancy (Briggs) Marshall M.B.A. ’94
Janna (Williams) Smith ’94
Tammy (Martin) Weston ’94
Erica (Martin) Albert ’95
Robyn (Adams) Campbell-Morneault ’95
Rosemary Caporale ’95
Gail Estabrook ’95, P’00, P’03, P’08
Cheryl (Wakeman) Frewelling ’95, M.B.A. ’09
Rachel (Pomerleau) Frost ’95
Kimberly (Duncan) Glowa ’95, P’22
Julie (Parlin) Keim ’95
Sara (Delgado) Languet ’95
Karen Madsen M.B.A. ’95
Heidi (Vanosre) Neal ’95
Angela (Wright) Roy ’95, M.S. ’03, P’22
Deborah (Gogran) Valdes ’95
Randy Charette M.B.A. ’96
Joseph Fogg ’96
Robert Frost ’96
Heather (Emman) Grindle ’96
Judit Hansen-Childers M.B.A. ’96, M.S. ’98, P’01, P’16
Harry Lanphar, III M.B.A. ’96
Melanie (Buccellato) Meader ’96, M.B.A. ’96
Mary (Connolly) Morey ’96
Keith Mornaeul ’96, M.B.A. ’96
Michael Noblet ’96
Robert Robitaille ’96
Sean Trahan ’96, M.B.A. ’96
Shane Trahan ’96, M.B.A. ’96
Robert Meader, Jr. ’97
Marsha Merryman ’97
Nikole (Raymond) Nadeau ’97
Suzanne (Michaud) Pooler M.B.A. ’97
Ellen (Coburn) Sanborn ’97, P’22
James Sanborn ’97, P’22
Tricia (Bell) Trahan ’97
Bruce Daniels M.B.A. ’98
Lori Dorr ’98
Derek Gervais ’98
Lori (Calley) Gervais ’98
Lisa (Boulde) Leach ’98, P’06
June Perkins ’98
Richard Rotella ’98
Christina Craciocil ’99
Bethanne (Robinson) Graustein ’99
Jane (Boesen) Lee M.S. ’99
Marlyn Leimbach ’99
Michele Pelletier M.S. ’99
Kathleen Sullivan M.B.A. ’99

2000s

Anonymous (9)
Robert Dube, Jr. ’00
Annette (Choquette) Lepkowski ’00
Danielle (Bodulc) Marquis ’99
Matthew Marquis ’00
Wendy (Estabrook) Martin ’00, O’3, M.S. ’08
Stephanie (Telbot) McNeal ’00
Michael Pooler M.B.A. ’00
Michael Stang M.B.A. ’00
Amy (Coe) Therrien ’00
Daniel Thibeault ’00
Matt Blouin ’01
Crystal Bridge ’01
Carol Carew M.B.A. ’01
Amy (Rossignol) Chasse ’01
Sarah (Currier) Dube ’01
Heather Farrell ’01, M.B.A. ’05
Kevin Joler ’01
Gregory McNeal M.B.A. ’01
Jared O’Roak ’01
Mary (Mersereau) O’Roak ’01
Bradley Pelletier ’01, M.B.A. ’07
Jeanneine (Bosse) Ross ’01, O’3, M.B.A. ’06
Regan Thomas ’01, O’6
Darcy White M.B.A. ’01
Ryan Conley ’02
Susan (Conant) Cook M.B.A. ’02
Brenda (Gidden) Drummond M.B.A. ’02
Dwayne Drummond M.B.A. ’02
Katherine (Hamann) Greenlaw ’02, M.B.A. ’10
Ryan Greenlaw ’02
Anthony Hanley ’02
Michael Moody ’02
Amanda (Knowlton) Pelletier ’02, M.B.A. ’06
Charles Rawson ’02
Nikolas Ray ’02, M.B.A. ’07
Betsy (Pratt) Sibley ’02
Scott Sibley ’02
Chrystal (Fuller) Toner ’02
Robert Touchette ’02
Michael Veilleux ’02
Jennifer (Cray) Watson ’02
James Boutin ’03
Koren (Ferrari) Coughlin M.B.A. ’03
Kathleen (Grant) Dykhuis ’03
Richard Forsley ’03
Diedre Kelly ’03’
Melani (Farmer) McGuire M.B.A. ’04
John Bloemendaal M.B.A. ’04
Kimberly Colwell Snow ’04, M.B.A. ’04
Courtney Corbett ’04
Joshua LaRoche ’04
Christopher Lavigne ’04
Maren Madore ’04
Scott Mullen ’04
Bob Nadeau M.B.A. ’04
Jevon Owens ’04
Corey Pelletier ’04, M.B.A. ’12
Jennifer (DeRoche) Pelletier ’04, M.B.A. ’14
Eric Reddy ’04
Joel Seldwo ’04
Lauro Soule ’04, M.B.A. ’04
Mathew Welch ’04
Tawny Alvarez ’05
Elizabeth (Pilsbury) Bridger ’05
Kathleen (White) Delcourt M.S. ’05, M.S. ’08
Saffineh (Rioux) Foster ’05, M.B.A. ’05
Jennifer (Shelley) LaCroix ’05
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Diedra Logan M.S. ’05
Jasmine (Carey) White ’05
Statement of Financial Position

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**FY’20 REVENUES**

- Tuition & Fees: 55%
- Sales & Service of Auxillary Enterprises: 22%
- Contributions/Endowment Earnings: 11%
- Other Sources: 12%
**Statement of Activities**

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<td>Sales &amp; service of auxiliary enterprises</td>
<td>4,262,154</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>188,852</td>
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<td>Government grants</td>
<td>1,638,828</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
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<td>Endowment utilized for operation</td>
<td>441,450</td>
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<td>Other sources</td>
<td>229,199</td>
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<td>Assets released from restriction</td>
<td>1,418,051</td>
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**CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES**

|              | -788,197      | 306,119       |

**FY’20 EXPENSES**

- Instruction
- Academic Support
- Student Services
- Institutional Support
- Auxiliary Enterprises
The Thomas College GOLD Program celebrates alumni who are graduates of the last decade. Volunteers gathered safely this summer to plan for a unique year ahead.

For more information, please contact Senior Advancement Assistant Amanda Wrigley at amanda.wrigley@thomas.edu. Thank you, volunteers!