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About The Cover: New Pius XI Principal Ryan Krienke sits in front of the school's main entrance. Krienke brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in Catholic education. "Pius XI is a school with a rich tradition and bright future," Krienke said. "Its success is critical to the mission of Catholic education in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee."



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

JACK HERBERT



The theme of this issue of EXAMEN is “Making an Impact”. Our teachers certainly make an impact each and every day. In this issue we celebrate three retiring teachers, Pat Frederick '67, Roger Radke '74 and John Stodola for the thousands of Popes whose lives and futures have been shaped by their guidance.

Part of our mission is to ensure that students have the tools and skills to leave Pius XI and make an impact on their communities. As we celebrate the class of 2021, we pray that the Holy Spirit guides them in all their future endeavors so that they use their inner spark to light up the whole world.

We also highlight alumni who are living our values in their professional lives and using their gifts and talents to leave this world better than they found it. Our 2021 distinguished alumnus Dave Lee '79 is a wonderful example, as are John Frohna '82 and Jason Gonzalez '99.

Of special note, I want to introduce a new member of our community, Principal Ryan Krienke, who will begin to make an impact when he joins our staff on July 1. He will play a major role in shaping the future of Pius XI Catholic High School.

While the changes we have been through this past year and a half were hard, I reflect on this verse and share it with you: “For I know well the plans I have in mind for you — plans for your welfare and not for woe, so as to give you a future of hope” (Jeremiah 29:11). A future of HOPE. I look forward with all my heart for this next hopeful chapter in Pius XI’s future.

Jack Herbert
President

LEAVING A LEGACY

American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, “Teachers affect eternity; no one can tell where their influence stops.” We bid farewell and express our sincere thanks to three long-serving Pius XI faculty members who have had a significant impact on the lives of countless students and families over four decades - **Pat Frederick '67** (Visual Arts), **Roger Radke '74** (Social Science) and **John Stodola** (Math).

Frederick played an integral role in establishing the sequential visual arts curriculum, teaching a wide range of classes in Art Fundamentals, Drawing and Design, Sculpture, Drawing and Painting, Experimental Drawing, and Portfolio. Radke has served as Social Science department chair for over 30 years, teaching classes such as AP Macroeconomics, US History, and Entrepreneurship. He also coached the boys soccer team, leading the Popes to three state championships. Stodola has served as Math department chair, teaching Algebra, Geometry and Statistics. He has coached softball, and is the deacon at Pius XI masses.

We asked these teachers to reflect on their time serving the Pius XI community.

What are some of your fondest memories of working at Pius XI?

FREDERICK: I love all those moments when students discover their unique voices. I know then that they understand that art is a language one can use in countless ways to communicate ideas, thoughts, and feelings. I continue to feel so lucky to work with such talented, caring friends (who also happen to be such great cooks and bakers!)

RADKE: I would have to write a book in order to answer this question completely. Of course winning the three boys soccer state titles has to be at the top of the list. Also working with so many outstanding teachers and coaches who were always willing to help me when I needed it.

STODOLA: Well first off, I met my beautiful wife Lauren here! I have so many great memories with my three children as Pius XI students. All three would spend time with me during their school days. I especially remember my talks with my oldest daughter, opening up the Fieldhouse before school and practicing basketball with my son, and the plays my youngest daughter was in.

What are you most proud of in your career?

FREDERICK: I am most proud of co-creating a sequential art curriculum that allows colleagues and students to work to find their own voices and to meet our respective needs for fun, freedom, power and belonging.

RADKE: I love it when the students come back to visit after graduation. It is so nice to hear where they're going to school or where they're working and to see the impact Pius has had on their lives.

STODOLA: I am so happy I was able to be a deacon at the Pius masses!

What was your favorite class to teach and why?

FREDERICK: Portfolio edges out Art Fundamentals and Experimental Drawing only because Portfolio is the capstone class when students use all the tools at their command to create work that speaks to who they are and what they value. It is always such a pleasure to witness that evidence of students' growth.

RADKE: I'd love to say I'm making millionaires so I would have to say teaching Economics and AP Macroeconomics.

STODOLA: Statistics because of the baseball stats I have been able to incorporate into that class.



Pat Frederick '67



Roger Radke '74



John Stodola



What brings you joy?

FREDERICK: My family. My friends. My time in the studio. My spiritual community.

RADKE: In school I have never gone a day without feeling good about what I was doing. On days such as 9/11 being there to calm a student, being able to see the spiritual growth of a student after a retreat, and being in TAC to share the good and bad times with your TAC family.

STODOLA: I get joy from the time I spend with my family and my ministries as a deacon.

What is it about Pius XI that kept you committed to this work after so many years?

FREDERICK: I found a community at Pius XI that helped me grow as, I hope, I have helped others grow.

RADKE: The students and seeing them reach goals they never thought they could attain whether it is on the stage, on the soccer field, or in the classroom.

STODOLA: I really like the Catholic identity and the diversity of the student population.

Do you have a quote or mantra that you live by?

FREDERICK: "It is only with the heart that one sees rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." (from *The Little Prince*, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery)

RADKE: I have always told my students that when they make their first million dollars to come back to see me, and bring CASH!

STODOLA: "There are no ordinary people. You have never talked to a mere mortal." (C.S. Lewis). I try to see Jesus in all people.

What advice would you give to younger teachers?

FREDERICK: My grad school mentor encouraged all of us to "show up, pay attention, work hard, and tell the truth." That's good advice for anyone.

RADKE: Don't be afraid to ask other teachers for help, and never stop learning from the students.

STODOLA: No matter how much work is involved in teaching, the rewards of helping to shape the minds of the next generation makes it all worthwhile!

MEET OUR NEW PRINCIPAL RYAN KRIENKE

We are pleased to introduce the 13th Pius XI Catholic High School Principal, Ryan Krienke. Ryan joins us after having served as principal at Prince of Peace Catholic School. Prior to that, he was the Director of Schools for Seton Catholic Schools as well as principal at Catholic East and St. Margaret Mary. We sat down with Mr. Krienke to learn a little bit more about him.



What did you want to be when you were younger?

I thought I was going to play basketball, baseball and football professionally. I have a journal entry from 5th grade with my plan to do this. Once I got to middle school, I knew I wanted to be a teacher. I admired the teachers that I worked with. Outside of my parents, I identify my past teachers as people who have really helped me along the way.

How did you get here?

I have been leading Catholic elementary schools for most of my career. My primary interest is urban education in Milwaukee. I have seen many of my students go on to Pius XI and my wife and I have always looked at Pius XI as a great fit for our girls. Pius XI has a rich tradition and is so important to Milwaukee and I am excited for the important work ahead.

How have you grown in your faith as a Catholic school educator?

Going to Mass every week with young students has taught me so much – seeing the Mass and the sacraments and the importance of it all through their eyes has helped me grow in my faith. My wife is very faith-filled and how she lives her life has a big influence on me.

Do you have a mantra that you live by?

“Control the controllables” It’s a mindset. As a school, every day you try and control the things you can control and focus on doing those things really well.

What book is on your nightstand?

“Radical Candor” It’s about how the best leaders find ways to connect and build trust.

What is in your earbuds?

I’m a huge sports fanatic so a lot of sports podcasts, especially Bill Simmons. But music-wise I like Arcade Fire.

What are three of your fears?

Sharks. Leaving the dog outside overnight (I wake up once a week worried that I didn’t let the dog back in) and being late to work.

Who is in your crew?

My wife Bethany and my 8-year old twin daughters, Bridget and Keegan.

DISTINGUISHED ALUM 2021

DAVE LEE '79

"If the only thing you learned from me during these four years together is how to pole vault, I have fallen short in my role as coach," says **Dave Lee '79** to graduating seniors on the Pius XI track team.

Dave, a former stand out pole vaulter himself, has coached pole vaulting at Pius XI for the past 15 seasons, and also coached several seasons in the 1980's and 90's. He loves the sport, but even more, he loves working with students.

"Pole vaulting is unique in that most student athletes have no experience with the sport before they join," he says. "So after four years there is a huge sense of accomplishment when they look back and see how they started from zero, faced their fears, grew in skill and confidence and made significant contributions together."

Dave coaches pole vaulting, but he also helps athletes with their college and career planning, he gets to know their families, their academic and personal struggles. He is a quiet, patient observer who is known for his warmth and kindness and his commitment to ensuring young people have opportunities to succeed.

The Director of Water Quality for the Environmental Department at the WEC Energy Group, Dave has a BS in Civil Engineering and a Master's in Environmental Engineering from Marquette University. He has worked for Wisconsin Energy since 1988 and leads environmental compliance efforts for WEC's utilities and other investments.

He and his wife Beth were active, involved parents while their three children, Jonathan '04, Michael '07, and Jacqueline '13 were students at Pius XI. Dave served on the committee that brought Project Lead The Way engineering and science

courses to Pius XI in 2005. They have remained involved as volunteers, champions of the school and as contributors to student opportunity.

"As a product of lifelong Catholic education, I learned early on to live those Catholic values. Treat others as you would want to be treated. Value and respect every person. Give what you can for the benefit of others," he said. To that end, the Lee's made Catholic education not only a priority for their own children, but to also help Pius XI provide this opportunity for others.

"We are proud to recognize Dave Lee '79 as our 2021 Distinguished Alum for his quiet, but significant lifelong contributions to the growth and success of our students," said Pius XI President Jack Herbert. "Despite his incredible professional responsibilities in a leadership role at one of Wisconsin's biggest companies, he has remained wholly invested in serving the next generation of leaders with joy and zeal."



2012 State Pole Vaulting Champion Kaewon Reynolds '12 with coach Dave Lee '79

DIVINE INTERVENTION AND PIUS XI

JASON GONZALEZ '99, JULI KAUFMANN '87, AND LINDA NEFF

Jason Gonzalez '99 left his job teaching Theology at Pius XI in 2018 to devote his time to running 4D Sobriety, a sober living community he founded as well as lead the new 4th Dimension Sobriety Treatment Center which opened in 2018.

"I started 4D after I got sober 10 years ago. It has been my passion and my mission since to show others a better path to living freely and fully," said Jason. "After engaging in strategic planning work this year, I decided it was time to get serious about fundraising

in order to move 4D forward and offer services to more people seeking holistic recovery. But, I didn't really know how to start," he said.

So he started with Pius XI.

"I called the only fundraiser I know, Angela Reilly at Pius XI. She listened to what I was trying to accomplish and connected me to two women, **Linda Neff**, a parent of a former student and marketing and philanthropic leader, and **Juli Kaufmann '87**, a community developer," said Jason.

"These women are fierce. They embraced my vision, offered solutions and mobilized resources beyond anything I hoped for. It was divine intervention through Pius XI," he said.

"Jason, or Mr. Gonzalez as I knew him a few years ago, was my daughter's Theology teacher," said Linda Neff. "When he called me to discuss this project, I recalled his wonderful spirit, how he impacted my daughter,



and was compelled by his focus on adding sober living beds for women in Milwaukee."

"The Pius family connection motivated me to respond," said Juli Kaufmann '87. "I was amazed to learn of the overlapping connections I have with Jason and his mission. My family has felt the impact of addiction and so I immediately understood the importance of the work. Finally, to learn that he was seeking to grow in Riverwest in a way that perfectly aligns with an opportunity I was developing - well, it was as if angels were on our side guiding us to meet."

That opportunity is the Cream City Hostel, a community project that Juli helped redevelop in 2019 from a former bank building. The COVID pandemic shut down travel in 2020 and the Hostel never realized its fullest potential.

"I have been running 4D Sober Living out of two single family homes in Riverwest for eight years. The Cream City Hostel was already set up with shared living spaces, bathrooms, beds and gathering spaces," said Jason. "Because of Linda, Juli and the community, we will start by leasing the building and move our men's and women's homes into this building which will also serve as a gathering space for music, yoga, meditation and wellness."

"My hope is that, together we retain an important physical asset in our neighborhood. This building is the gateway to Riverwest and is iconic. Maintaining it as an active and contributing space to our economy and community quality of life is so important," said Juli. "But much greater than those reasons, this is an



opportunity to bring sobriety into the sunshine.”

“I feel so honored to be of service to two Pius grads who are doing work in our city that is so positively impacting so many,” said Linda. “I see the higher purpose of this project - believing in the beauty and divinity in each one of us to come together in

community, in all of our brokenness, in service to the greater good.”

After a successful campaign to raise capital for the lease, Jason is now beginning the work of raising funds to buy the building as well as funding to support those who cannot afford to participate in sober living programs.

“I hope that by making this mission visible and by inviting neighbors who are not part of the program in to celebrate meals, seek wellness and enjoy music together - we can be reminded that we have more in common than we have that makes us different,” said Juli.

“None of us would have met were it not for our shared Pius XI connection,” said Jason. “I have never felt more grateful to be a Pius Pope.”

A POPE YOU SHOULD KNOW ARMARION JULIEN '22



Armarion Julien '22 is a “true renaissance student” if you ask his TAC teacher, Zorica Zivkovic. He has played with the Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra since 6th grade, and is currently the principal violist of their senior symphony. Armarion is also a gifted artist, earning a Scholastic National Gold Medal and the prestigious American Visions

Award for his “Crow Hat” piece. The “Crow Hat” was the first piece he ever designed in Cathy Burnett’s Fashion and Fibers class. “He sets the bar for his peers,” said Burnett. “He doesn’t settle. He is a great kid and a joy to work with.” He has played Volleyball and run Track, in addition to Yearbook and National Honor Society. Armarion has dreams of being his class’s valedictorian.

His advice to younger artists and musicians? Don’t compare yourself to other people. “The progress curve is not always continuous improvement. It’s hills, then flattens out at times,” he says. “You’re going to progress at your own pace.” Armarion hopes to become an architect someday, and is looking forward to taking a class in 3D forms and structures next year.



CLASS OF 2021

It was a challenging senior year to say the least for the Class of 2021. After switching to virtual learning at the end of their junior year, these seniors adapted to a hybrid model for the first semester. Yet through it all, this class found ways to stay connected and stick together.

“OUR CLASS STUCK TOGETHER BY REALLY TRYING TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR. IT WAS ALL ABOUT STAYING IN CONTACT WITH EACH OTHER AND LETTING OUR FRIENDS KNOW WE WERE THERE FOR EACH OTHER BECAUSE WE WERE ALL GOING THROUGH THE SAME CRAZY, UNFORGETTABLE SCHOOL YEAR.”

- APRIL SCHAFFER, SALUTATORIAN



“I LEARNED THAT YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN TO DO WHAT YOU LOVE. I ALSO LEARNED THAT THE FUTURE IS VERY VERY EXCITING, AND NOT AS SCARY AS IT SEEMED 4 YEARS AGO.”

- EMMA KNOWLTON



“I HAVE REALLY COME INTO MY OWN DURING THIS PAST YEAR. I WAS GIVEN TIME TO REFLECT. I WAS ABLE TO MATURE, REFLECT, READ, AND DEDICATE MY TIME TO FRIENDSHIPS THAT REALLY MATTERED TO ME. I’M GOING TO MISS MY FRIENDS, AS WELL AS THE SPECIAL TEACHERS WHO WENT ABOVE AND BEYOND TO HELP US.”

- ELLIOTT LEHMAN, VALEDICTORIAN



TEACHING IN A PANDEMIC

We're all well aware of the enormous challenges educators have managed over the past 18 months with virtual teaching, hybrid teaching, and a steep learning curve in technology, sanitation, and public health.

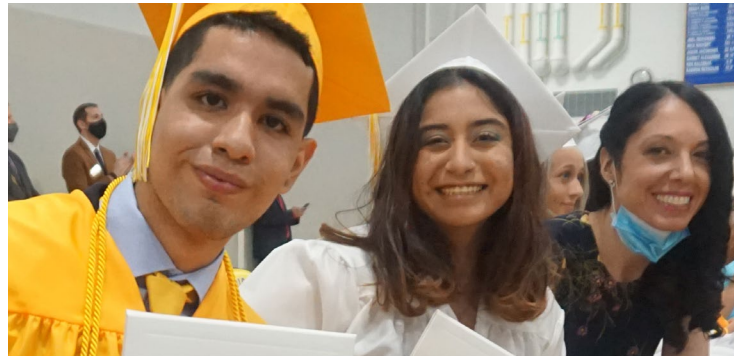
But many have not only embraced the uncertainty and the chaos, but used it as a catalyst to become MORE.

Devone Smith teaches AP Biology, Principles of Biomedical Science, and Medical Interventions. After finishing her 5th year of teaching at Pius XI, she is more enthusiastic than ever about being an educator. A naturally curious person, she shares that she has loved (yes LOVED) being challenged this year to develop new skills and develop new curriculum in order to best reach students virtually.

She sought experts from around the country in online forums, and through her personal network to implement more innovative alternatives to traditional in-class projects. And as she learned new skills, she taught them to her students.

"In Principles of Biomedical Science we typically create a model of Diabetes as a way to educate people about this disease. That wasn't possible this year with my virtual students so I created a new lesson that allowed us to achieve the same goals by using technology.

I had students create an app simulation that would teach populations of people about the cellular



functioning of their bodies and how it impacts their health. I added a new reflective component where the students explain the "why" of their app and the impact health education has on disease maintenance."

And she didn't stop there.

She saw that there was even greater potential for this lesson and reached out to app developers for advice on how to expand this project next school year to create an actual working app.

Her desire to ensure equity among virtual and in-person students actually created an opportunity to uplift all students and will improve her curriculum in future years.

Devone, who has two Master's degrees in Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Leadership, is finishing year one of a PhD in Leadership for the Advancement of Learning and Service from Cardinal Stritch. Being a teacher at Pius XI has helped her grow personally and professionally.

"Our school theme is 'Be More You.' I feel like at Pius XI, I was able to BE MORE me and so I became a better teacher. I try to model an authentic love and enthusiasm for education so that my students feel safe to become MORE of who they are meant to be," she says.

"I tried to model joy and curiosity and perseverance. When my students saw me excited for virtual learning, they got excited too. When we have gratitude for the present, we can succeed, even in a pandemic."

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- DEVONE SMITH

HERB KOHL AWARD RECIPIENTS MICHELE GRIFFIN '92 AND MANDY RUSZKIEWICZ

The Kohl Teacher Fellowship program recognizes and supports teaching excellence and innovation in the State of Wisconsin. This year the Herb Kohl Education Foundation recognized 100 educators throughout the state, with two coming from Pius XI. Congratulations to **Michele Griffin '92**, Special Studies Department Chair, and **Mandy Ruszkiewicz**, Social Science and AP Psychology teacher.

For Griffin, who teaches Reading Strategies, her motivation comes from her students. "They inspire me to find the beauty in simplicity, as well as to recognize that every person learns differently. My students' academic individuality motivates me to continuously reflect on my instruction and shift direction when I need to in order to accommodate for their learning needs."

Ruszkiewicz loves the relationship building process with students and colleagues. "Over time, we are able to have fun, challenge each other and grow as individuals. I don't think students realize how much they impact us, just like teachers impact them." She finds great joy in seeing students relate to the content, and take ownership in their learning. "I am particularly pumped when they find a topic so exciting that they want to dig into it even more on their own."



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- MICHELE GRIFFIN '92

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- MANDY RUSZKIEWICZ



A LASTING IMPACT

JOHN FROHNA '82

For **John Frohna '82**, MD, MPH, President of the University of Wisconsin Medical Foundation, the spark for pursuing a career in medicine was ignited at Pius XI and continues to impact how he teaches future physicians.

"Whenever I talk about important and influential teachers in my life, I always come back to Pius XI and Sister Greiner, my Geometry and TAC teacher," says Frohna. "I think of her all the time, especially when I talk with my students about the value of a teacher who really gets to know you as a person, and someone who can both challenge you and support you."

He first developed an interest in becoming a doctor at Pius XI after interviewing his pediatrician for a Journalism assignment and then speaking to his Chemistry teacher about medicine. "I can still remember exactly where I was in Sister Phyllis Vater's classroom when she talked to me about becoming a doctor."

As a Pediatrician in a teaching hospital, Frohna impacts those who want to make the world better for children. "I teach people about being a doctor, how to read the medical literature, how to develop as a professional. And, I have had the privilege of helping

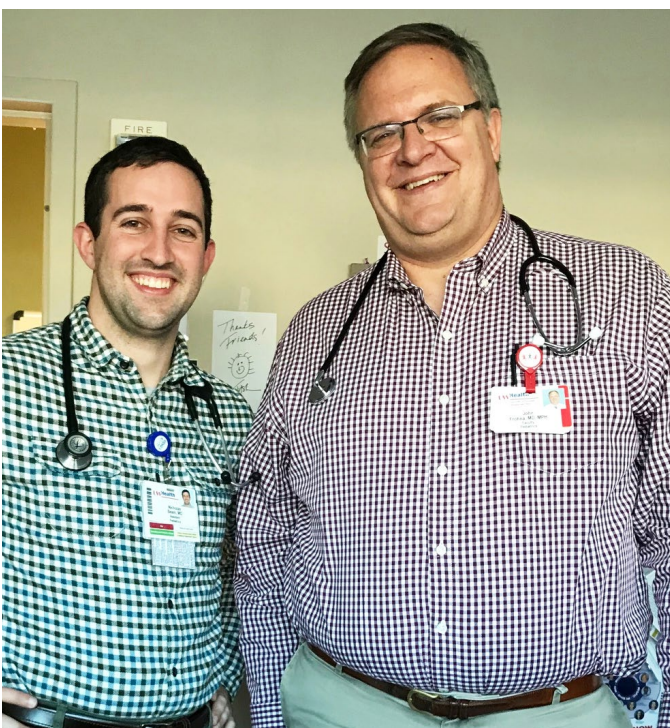
to set guidelines and shape medical education nationally. I have spent the past 25 years training physicians and love the mentoring and teaching aspects of this job," he said.

In addition to treating patients and mentoring medical students and resident physicians, Frohna is Vice Chair for Education in Pediatrics for the UW School of Medicine and Public Health and in July, 2020 became President of the state's second-largest medical practice group, representing the 1,785 clinical faculty physicians of UW Health. "I get a chance to work closely with faculty across the 17 different clinical departments and be involved in helping to set the strategic direction for the organization."

Practicing medicine, teaching and leading during a pandemic has presented some unique challenges. "While a lot of the learning has been remote, we've learned a lot about how to teach in different ways, which we will continue to work on in the future. And, as I'm sure everybody has, the pandemic has given us a chance to reflect on what's really important in life - which is the connection with others."

When asked how his time at Pius XI prepared him for his career, he recalled the opportunities to develop friendships within many circles, and pursue a wide variety of interests including science, musical theater, stage crew, trombone and yearbook.

"Pius XI prepared me for college and my career in so many ways. In particular, instilling good study habits, providing me with rigorous classes, and learning how to manage challenges and overcome obstacles," he said. "I have so many memories and Pius still comes into my dreams every now and then."



ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL UPDATES

Sister Julia Rice '50 is the editor of WAUCtalk, a newsletter of the Wisconsin All-Computer Users Club. This club placed second in the 2020 newsletter competition of APCUG: Association of Personal Computer User Groups.

Rich Zimmermann '72 is a professional photographer who won the Milwaukee Press Club Gold Award for best sports photo.

Julie Lueck '75 is a RN Compliance Auditor Ascend Hospice.



Cheryl Pawelski '84 is a record producer and record company executive who won her second Grammy Award for Best Historical Album for her work on "It's Such A Good Feeling: The Best of Mister Rogers".

Julie Granger '85 was named a 2021 Woman of Influence by the Milwaukee Business Journal. Julie is Executive Vice President at Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

AnnMarie Marlier '86 is the Dean of Academic Programs for Colorado State University - Global Campus.

Vince DeMarinis '90 is a Co-Founder and Chief Creative Officer of Brown Parker & DeMarinis Advertising.



Shane Berrywright '91 is a City of Racine firefighter.

La Toya Hill '93 is a Contract Specialist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Dan Rooney '95 is the Chief of Party for Catholic Relief Services in Madagascar.

Patrick Neumann '96 is the cultural resources manager for the Minnesota army national guard. He manages over 400 archaeological and historic sites within the boundaries of ownership of the national guard.



Marissa Werner '97 is the Director of Sports Development for Visit Milwaukee, focused on growing youth, amateur and professional sports in Milwaukee.

Jeffrey James Keyes '98 is the Executive Assistant at The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Ken Brosky '00 is an Associate Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Ken is also a published author, with his short stories recently published in The Portland Review, Mystery Weekly, and Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine.



Shawna Nicols '01 was recognized with the prestigious "40 Under 40" honor from the Milwaukee Business Journal, honoring Milwaukee-area leaders under the age of 40.

Elyse Juba '05 is a first grade teacher at Hopkins Public Schools.

Sharitta Wicks '05 became a member of the Leadership Counsel for the National Small Business Association (NSBA). Sharitta is the Founder at Lighthouse Sustainable Living Corporation.

Ollie Jones IV '06 is the CEO at Glaze Epoxy Coatings LLC.

Courtney Bohman '07 is a Global Director - Strategy & Marketing - for Rexnord.

Andrew Muhich '07 is the PGA Head Golf Professional at The Golf Club at Stonelick Hills in Batavia, OH.

Jordan Jeanpierre '08 is a Marketing Director at Albrecht's Delafield Market.

Valerie Mok, MD '08 will be starting a new position as a physician at Pediatric Anesthesiologist at Seattle Children's Hospital in September. She is currently an Acting Assistant Professor at the University of Washington in the Department of Anesthesiology & Pain Medicine.

Michael (Soriano) Ogé '08 is the Director of New Product Commercial Launch for the Global Products business at Johnson Controls.



Adam Pawlak '08 was recognized with the prestigious "40 Under 40" honor from the Milwaukee Business Journal, honoring Milwaukee-area leaders under the age of 40.

Lenel Brown '09 was promoted to Marketing Communications Manager, Consumer & Construction Business Unit at Bostik.



Artie Turner '10 is an Engagement and Philanthropy Fellow at Children's Hospital.

Andy Krupo '11 was promoted to Finance Manager - Treasury and Real Estate at Kohl's.

Claire Dudenhoefer '13 is a Registered Nurse at Aurora Health Care.

Kathy Lozano '16 was promoted to Visual Manager at Macy's in Milwaukee.

Kayla Wendlake '16 is a Family Nurse Practitioner at Zablocki VA Medical Center.

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