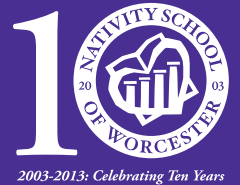


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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN

Dear Friends,

What a great year for Nativity School of Worcester! The 2012-2013 academic year, our 10th, was filled with hope, promise, excitement, and success. We are very proud to share this annual report with you and hope that its words and images will properly convey the little miracles happening every day in our community – a community that exists thanks to you and hundreds of others who share their time, talent, and treasure with the nearly 160 Nativity Men, their families, and our faculty and administration.

A few highlights from our year and our success:

- We celebrated the school's 10th anniversary with a series of events highlighting our Four Pillars: Strength, Scholarship, Service, and Character. We hosted a Community BBQ on August 26 – the date Nativity Worcester first opened its doors in 2003 - and the Mass of the Holy Spirit in September officially kicked off our year of celebration. November brought a panel discussion entitled “Breaking the Cycle of Poverty Through Education: Ten Years of Lessons from Nativity Worcester.” In the spring, we hosted our 8th Annual Spring Auction Night, where we honored our Partners in the Promise – the Fuller Family, St. John's High School, and the College of the Holy Cross. Later in April, the Nativity Worcester Boy Choir joined the Holy Cross Chamber Singers for a concert on Mount St. James, and in May the entire Nativity Worcester community participated in a community service day all throughout Worcester giving back to a community and a city that has given us so much.
- Our Nativity Men participated in and produced wonderful plays and art work for both our Winter and Spring Arts Nights – one of the highlights of every academic year!
- The 7th and 8th Grade Basketball Team earned the school's first-ever Diocese of Worcester Championship and represented the Diocese in the New England CYO Tournament in April.
- All three of our Nativity Teaching Fellows completed our program – two with an M.A.T. from Clark University and one with her M.B.A. from Assumption College – then signed on to work in urban schools, continuing the strong tradition of our Fellows serving as the next generation of urban educators working with those traditionally underserved.
- We graduated the Blessed Rupert Mayer Class in June after a very successful high school placement process in which 100% of the class were accepted into private high schools and received sufficient financial aid to attend. The class also showed impressive growth over their four years at NSW. The class entered as 5th graders in 2009 testing below grade level in mathematics, reading, and language usage and graduated testing at a 10th grade level in math, and an amazing 11th grade level in reading and language usage! One student came into Nativity Worcester scoring in the first percentile in reading and completed his time with us at the 68th percentile and is enjoying a successful freshman year at St. John's High School. This is the very real impact of the Nativity Worcester Experience that you support.

We also want to acknowledge the exemplary service of four of our board members who concluded their service to our school. Thank you to Bob Grenon, Eric Harthun, Ed Reynolds, and Paul Reville. Welcome to Elizabeth Fee, Calvin Hill, Julie Kaneb, and Jane Mosakowski who joined our board in September through a unanimous vote by our Board of Trustees!

There is so much to be proud of at Nativity School of Worcester. As we look to this coming spring, when our first class of graduates will complete their 12-year experience in our program, we are eternally grateful for your support – a support that makes an impact not just for a summer or a year, but a lifetime.

With immense gratitude,



Alex Zequeira
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GRADUATION OF THE BLESSED RUPERT MAYER CLASS OF 2013

Family and friends joined the 15 members of the Blessed Rupert Mayer Class of 2013 on Friday, June 7 to celebrate their graduation from Nativity School of Worcester.

Student speaker, Dervin Hylton, and community speaker, Emily Gallagher spoke to the audience assembled in the school's gymnasium. Henok Tsomana received the Nativity Spirit Award celebrating his commitment to Nativity Worcester's Four Pillars of *strength, scholarship, character, and service* through his four years at the school.

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Kevin Yopez

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Holy Name High School



DERVIN'S GRADUATION SPEECH

Good evening. My name is Dervin Hylton, and I am a member of the Mayer Class. I would like to welcome families, friends, and the entire extended Nativity Worcester community. We are thankful that you are here with us today. We are here to celebrate the many achievements of the Mayer Class as we move on to high school.

When I was talking with Mr. Gitkind about what to put in my speech, we realized that the plays would be a good way to express what the Mayer class is all about. William Shakespeare once wrote in his play, "As You Like It," that, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players: they have their exits and entrances..." In a lot of ways, the Mayer Class have been like actors at Nativity. We appeared on the stage in fifth grade and now we are exiting. Our whole journey here

has been one big play, so applying to this school was like our audition.

Then fifth grade was the like the first run-through of a play without knowing what your role is. We were shy kids, but as we got to know one another we became reckless. Any consequence given to us would have a reaction, and it wasn't always the nicest reaction. The fifth grade class room has cubbies instead of lockers and whenever one of us would get in trouble, we'd sit in the cubby with our jackets and backpacks on top of us. We would throw our books on the floor, and zip up our fleece up so it would cover our face. Ms. Gallagher will tell you a little more about how we were "Wild Things" later.

Coming back to the school for sixth grade was more comfortable. We got one addition to our class for sixth grade, our friend Martin Mancina. Before long we all knew each other well and weren't afraid to make mistakes. In fact, we would purposely make mistakes to get a laugh out of each other. Maybe sixth grade was like going through a play knowing your role, but still having fun with it... maybe even a bit too much fun. That year, for Winter Arts Night, we put on "A Christmas Carol" along with the seventh graders. I played the part of Scrooge in that play, and it was up to me to be like Scrooge and not care for people. It wasn't a difficult challenge for me to do. As a sixth grader I remember not worrying about how others felt, I only cared about what was happening to me. Like Scrooge, I was in for a rude awakening. I was a guy that lived in detention that year. Scrooge was visited on Christmas Eve by three spirits who

would show how people thought of him in the past, present and future. These three spirits showed him how wrong he had been about life. Like Scrooge, I would also have to deal with three spirits when getting in trouble in class: a detention-giving teacher, an angry principal, and a disappointed aunt. But unlike Scrooge, I wasn't visited by these people just once. I would have to go through the nightmare multiple times. As the year ended I realized I had been as wrong as Scrooge. I should care for others because then they'll care for me and help me in times of need. After that Winter Arts Night, I had half a year left until I hit seventh grade. I was prepared to change my whole life around for the next year.

But of course, we still entered seventh grade as immature kids. We were thinking seventh grade would be the same way as the two previous years. But it wasn't. Like doing dress rehearsals of a play, we had to get serious. Ms. Gallagher was our teacher again, but it wasn't the same old Ms. Gallagher. She suddenly had much higher expectations for us. We did "The Chronicles of Narnia" for that Winter Arts Night. Like Narnia, seventh grade was its own little world. As those four siblings from the play traveled through a mystical land, they found that it was their job to do right and serve others by battling the Ice King. As seventh graders exploring the new world of middle school, we too realized we must serve and do right. And with our pillar of service, we all got that opportunity by attending the summer of service program. As seventh graders, we learned to do the right thing and learned to act the right way whether or not someone was watching.

Finally, eighth grade was like our big performance. It was our best year as a class in terms of discipline. We had fewer demerits, detentions, and talks with Mr. Dillon. The Mayer Class decided to put on "The Outsiders", for our Spring Arts Night. Like the main character Ponyboy, we came to recognize that what we did in the past wasn't so great. Like the entire greaser gang we learned to look out for one another and have each other's backs. If you will all remember the Mayer Class by anything, it should be that we carry out the true meaning of brotherhood.

As Shakespeare said, people have their entrances as well as their exits. Our time is up here at Nativity Worcester, our play has drawn to a close, and this graduation is kind of like our final bow. I, personally, would like to thank my classmates, faculty, family, and the entire Nativity Worcester community. My classmates have helped me see things from different perspectives. I can go to them with any problem and I can get many different answers. The Nativity Worcester faculty has helped me excel in academics.

My family has helped the most. My aunt for always being there, and keeping her temper whenever I come home with a detention slip. My cousin for being like my cab driver: bringing me to school, games, and other activities. My older brother, for guiding me on the right path. And finally, my little brother, for being someone that makes me want to do right so he can do the same, and not follow the wrong path. Again, I thank you all for attending this fine occasion, and I hope you all have a wonderful night.



SUMMER OF SERVICE 2013

During Nativity Worcester's Summer of Service, students spend their mornings in language arts, mathematics, and service learning classes, and their afternoons at community service sites. This summer, fifth-, sixth-, and seventh-graders performed community service at three different sites in mixed-grade groups; the groups visited each site twice. These sites included Family Health Center of Worcester, where the students used their creative talents to make a mosaic to display inside the building. The students also had the opportunity to visit the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, where they built birdhouses to be sold in the ReStore to fund the efforts of Habitat for Humanity. The third site the students visited was the Rainbow Child Development Center. The Nativity Men read books with Pre-K students and worked to refurbish a playground for the nearly 300 children the development center provides care and education for.

For the fifth consecutive year, the eighth- grade students had the opportunity to work on the Highland Street Foundation's Youth Philanthropy Initiative. Students working on this project learned about philanthropy and nonprofit organizations in their service learning classes. They reflected on their own personal values to determine what community services they deemed most important for the people within Worcester. The students then chose how to disburse the \$5,000 of grant funds to these six organizations. This year, the eighth graders worked specifically with: Nuestro Huerto, Greater Worcester Land Trust, Worcester County Food Bank, African Community Education Program (ACE), Sterling Animal Shelter, and Jeremiah's Inn. Over the course of the Summer of Service 2013, the Nativity Worcester community completed over 1,700 hours of service in the greater Worcester community.





henok tsomanda

LAPTOP CART

Thanks to a recent donation, Nativity School of Worcester was able to double the number of computers in the school building. Previously, the Jesuit Resource Center, made possible by a donation from the Jesuit Community at Holy Cross, provided a library/computer lab located on the bottom level of the school which has enough computers for a single class. These additional laptop computers allows for up to two classes to use computers at any given time, thereby doubling the capacity for our students to have access to the Internet and providing greater flexibility for teachers, allowing them to plan a wider range of lessons.



STUDENT REFLECTION — HENOK TSOMANA, MAYER CLASS OF 2013

Eighth grade may seem like a fiery mess if you look at it now from your point of view, but from mine eighth grade has been a moment I've been waiting for. You may say, "yeah right", but I said the same thing when previous eighth graders said this, and I now constantly find myself coming back on my words. Honestly, Nativity Worcester has changed my life. From being that the fifth grade crybaby who was in Mr. Dillon's office or in detention 24/7 Nativity Worcester has crafted me into who I am today, a pretty spiffy and fine young gentleman. Eighth grade has also taught me a lot of things like to laugh at your friend's jokes. Even if they're bad it's a polite gesture.

Now you're looking at me wondering how I could say such a thing. There are no girls, there are long days, and it sometimes feels like prison. As true as these things may be there are always cracks in-between. Nativity Worcester is all boys for a reason. I like to think of it as a way to be you around people who will eventually become your life long brothers. Also it is one less thing to worry about if you know what I mean. Everyone in this room is really fortunate to be part of this school; I think it really prepares not just me but all of us for the greater test of the world. Soon all that I am saying will get to you - just wait. I know it sounds like junk now, but just wait. Yes, I was once a fifth grader and I'm sure Mr. Dillon and Mr. Hurley still remember those crazy days filled with mischief. But my

point is change is no stranger at Nativity Worcester, it is here 24/7 365 days a year.

If you do not believe me, here's an example. I'm sorry if I'm putting anyone on blast but, my friend, who back then was known as the dude constantly in detention changed. He earned Nativity Man of the Week in eighth grade, that was a huge change and everyone was proud of him. Change is no stranger just accept it and move on good things will come all you need to do is wait and pray.

I have a lot of memories from this school: good ones, bad ones, and funny ones. One thing I'll never forget though is when Mr. Kent told Shedricke to fart like a man. That was so funny that Shedricke and I decided to tell Ms. Sigismondi to put that phrase on our banner.

As my time ends here at Nativity Worcester I would like to give some friendly advice. Nativity is Nativity whether you like it or not. Don't change it, let it change you. I do not give you this advice as Confucius, but I give this advice to you as a brother that has experienced the change and wants you to experience it too.

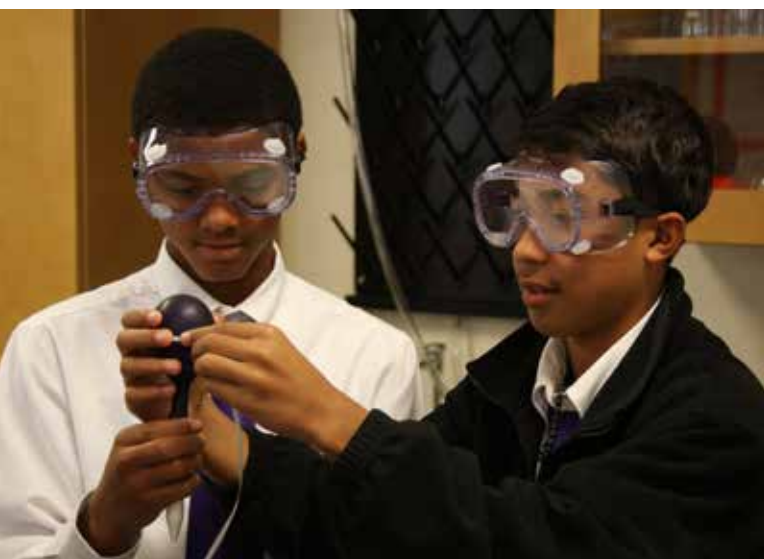
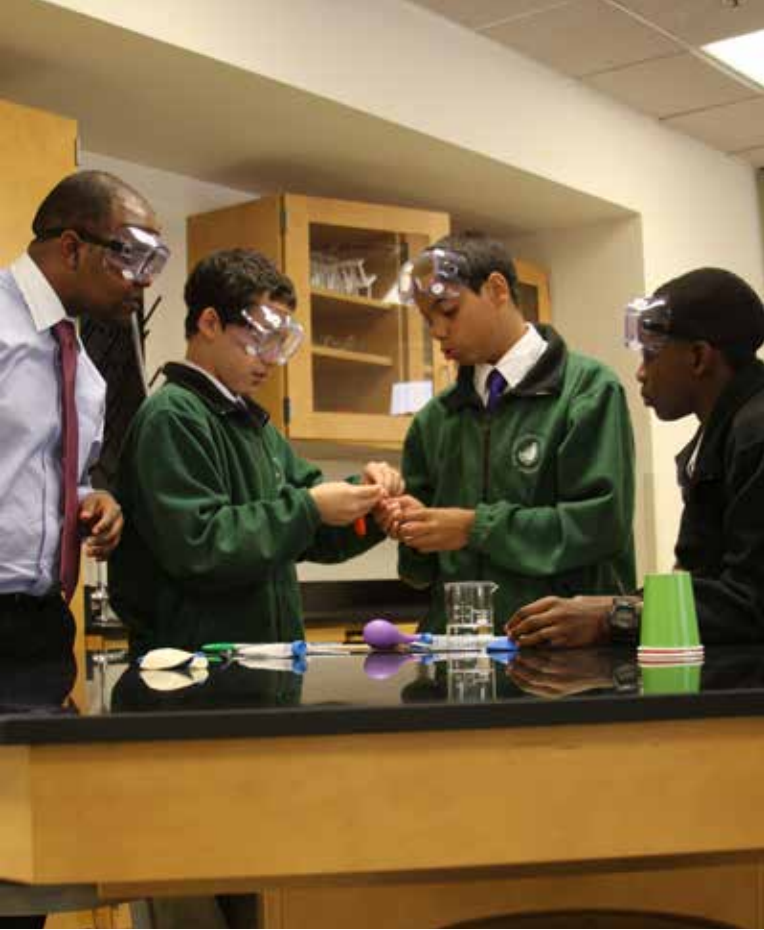
Thank you for listening, but before I leave keep this in the back of your minds: "This is Nativity Worcester where amazing happens". Thank you!



SCIENCE LABORATORY RENOVATIONS

In December of 2007, the Mosakowski Family Foundation made a gift to Nativity School of Worcester through the College of the Holy Cross toward the “renovation of a building to dramatically improve the teaching and learning environment of the school.” In August 2012, a conversation began about the renovation of our science space with trustee Chick Weiss, who had recently completed his work as the project manager for the new science building at Holy Cross. After a visit by Leila Kamal and Kip Ellis from EYP – the architectural firm that designed the Holy Cross project – our lab was handed over to Andrew Brockway’s firm for his expertise and design. In conversation with Bill and Jane Mosakowski, they decided the room should bear the name of Fr. Michael McFarland, past President of the College of the Holy Cross and founding Board Chair of Nativity School of Worcester – because, as Bill put it, “He was the one who turned me on to Nativity.” The Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. Science Laboratory was dedicated on November 8, 2012 with over 60 supporters of Nativity Worcester present. The lab, complete with new instruction and experiment furnishings, state-of-the-art equipment,

and renovated safety and storage areas represents the latest improvement Nativity Worcester has made to its science curriculum and instruction. Over the past few years, the school has actively sought to hire Nativity Fellows with strong undergraduate science backgrounds and continues to engage and participate with the National Science Teachers Association and Central Massachusetts STEM Network. In December of 2012, Nativity Worcester’s 7th and 8th grade science teacher, Michelle Read, was named a National Science Teacher Association Fellow – a highly competitive national program where the best and brightest young science teachers participate. Following this renovation, the school will be able to further enhance its students’ experience in science and help harvest the passion the young men have in that field. The Nativity School of Worcester community is grateful to its faculty, students, families, graduates and benefactors for their vision and generosity. Specifically, we would like to thank Bill and Jane Mosakowski, Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J., Andrew Brockway and Associates, David Fontaine from Fontaine Brothers, Inc., and Joel Kent, for making the science laboratory renovation a reality.



GIFT FROM JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL

We are pleased to announce that Catherine Collins, Assistant Vice President and Senior Counsel at John Hancock, was a recipient of the 2012 Manulife Stars of Excellence Award. As part of the award, John Hancock Financial makes a \$1,000 donation to the charity of the awardees' choice, and Mrs. Collins selected Nativity School of Worcester. We are truly grateful to Cathy Collins and John Hancock Financial for their commitment to Nativity Worcester!



10TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

During the course of the 2012-2013 academic year, several events were held throughout the year to celebrate the school's 10th anniversary. These events were planned to highlight each of the schools Four Pillars – character, strength, scholarship and service.

The first event occurred on August 26, 2012, exactly ten years to the day since the school first opened on Irving Street. To celebrate, we began the year with a Community Cook-Out on August 26, inviting all students, graduates, past and present faculty and staff, and past and present trustees to attend. Worcester Mayor Joseph Petty presented the school with a proclamation announcing the day to be Nativity School of Worcester 10th Anniversary Day in the city. Julia Hazard, mother of Jacob Kelley, Ignatius Class of 2006, and Lewis Hazard, Christopher Class of 2010, provided the crowd with one of her custom birthday cakes – complete with school logo and four pillars.

On September 6, Nativity School of Worcester celebrated its Mass of the Holy Spirit and announced that the Class of 2016 was named in honor of Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., late President of the College of the Holy Cross. Every year since the school's founding in 2003, the faculty and staff of Nativity School of Worcester have selected an outstanding Jesuit whose life would serve as an example and inspiration for the new fifth grade class. The young men of each class carry their class name with them for the entirety of their educational career at the school and as alumni. This year the faculty and staff voted unanimously to recommend Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J. as the Jesuit name for the fifth grade. Father Brooks, the longest serving president of the College of the Holy Cross, passed away in July 2012 at the age of 88. During his tenure as the College's 29th president from 1970 to 1994, Fr. Brooks presided over a period of enormous change at Holy Cross. In addition to moving the

College to coeducation and recruiting a significantly more diverse student body, he helped strengthen Holy Cross financially, energize the alumni network, found the Patriot League, a Division I athletic conference recognized for its promotion of high academic achievement among participating student-athletes, and build the College into one of the country's top liberal arts institutions.

The school hosted a panel discussion at the College of the Holy Cross on November 14 entitled, "Breaking the Cycle of Poverty Through Education: Ten Years of Lessons from Nativity Worcester." Panelists included Dr. Thomas Del Prete of Clark University Education Program, Dr. Ericka Fisher of the College of the Holy Cross Education Program, Dr. L. Mickey Fenzel of Loyola University of Maryland, author of *Improving Urban Middle Schools: Lessons from the Nativity Schools*, and Rev. Jack Podsiadlo, S.J., former head of the New York Nativity Schools.



Coached by President Alex Zequeira and First Year Fellow Alex Bazarian, the Nativity Worcester Knights 7th & 8th grade basketball team ended the season with an overall record of 17-6 and won the school's first ever Diocese of Worcester CYO basketball championship in March 2013.





10TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS CONTINUED

We held our 8th Annual Spring Auction Night on April 5, 2013. Honorees included the Fuller family, the College of the Holy Cross, and Saint John's High School, all of whom have partnered with Nativity Worcester allowing us to keep the promise we make to parents and students – a 12-year commitment to their education and access to life-changing opportunities. Over 230 people attended the event, predominately being prominent businessmen/women, as well as significant donors from throughout Central and Eastern Massachusetts, and beyond. Aside from the celebration of honorees, attendees also enjoyed speeches by graduate Quran Avery, Arrupe Class '09 and Saint John's High School '13, and current student Ronald Peña, Mayer Class '13.

On Sunday, April 28, much of the Nativity Worcester community packed into Brooks Concert Hall at the College of the Holy Cross for the concert celebrating the 10th

anniversary of Nativity School of Worcester. Under the direction of Director Chris Shepard, ten members of the 5th grade Brooks Class and 6th grade Fernando Class sang “Heal the World” by Michael Jackson, “Stand on the Rock” by Rollo Dilworth, and a medley of selections from Les Misérables – including solos by Randal A., Prince C., and Hery H. Special thanks to Chris Shepard, Alex Zequeira, Sean Dillon, Patsy Cecil, Shirish Korde, and the late Bruce Miller for making this concert become a reality.

May 24th found the entire student, faculty, and staff population of Nativity School of Worcester spread throughout the City of Worcester for the Nativity School of Worcester Day of Service. A slight rain did not dampen the moods of our students who visited seven sites during the course of the day, taking on tasks such as cleaning, painting, spreading mulch, planting, etc. Thanks to our

partner organizations and locations - The Village at Cambridge, Hadwen Park, Family Services of Central Massachusetts, Herron Park, Plumley Village, Worcester Comprehensive Child Care, and Worcester Center for Crafts.

On Saturday, October 19, 2013, Nativity School of Worcester hosted a memorable evening of splendid black-tie festivities at Mechanics Hall to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the school's opening. The celebration was sold out with 450 attendees who enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a gourmet dinner, dancing, and, of course, our 10th year birthday cake! The proceeds from this event benefited the school – more specifically, its students and graduates – directly. This once-in-a-decade event, which included a “raise the paddle” in support of Nativity Worcester, was the perfect culminating event in celebration of an idea that was just a dream ten years ago.



FELLOWS GRADUATION

The end of the academic year means saying goodbye to not only the graduating students, but also to our Second Year Fellows as well. This year, three Fellows concluded their two years of service at Nativity School of Worcester and moved on to new positions. Nita Seng, a native of Long Beach, CA and graduate of Wellesley College, finished her MBA at Assumption College this past spring and is now a fifth grade math and science teacher at Brooke Public Charter School in East Boston, MA. Jennifer Guzman from Lawrence, MA and graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, received her graduate degree from Clark University.

This coming year, Jennifer will be an English Language Learner teacher at 1st Lt. Charles W. Whitcomb School in Marlborough, MA. Michelle Read, a native of West Bridgewater, MA and graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, completed her Masters in the Art of Teaching at Clark University in May. Michelle was Nativity Worcester's first Fellow to be named a DOW Chemical NSTA National Science Teachers Association Academy Fellow. Michelle is now an eighth grade math and science teacher at Brooke Public Charter School in Roslindale, MA.



Over the past ten year, 37 Fellows have taught students at Nativity School of Worcester and had a tremendous impact on the lives of our students. A remarkable 89% have remained in the field of education, and nearly 70% of those in education have remained in an urban setting.



la mrs.



PARENT REFLECTION — MRS. LA, NATIVITY WORCESTER PARENT (CHRISTOPHER '10, CAMPION '12, AND MAYER '13)

My name is Yen Hoang and I am the mother of Kevin, Kenny, and Keith La. The story of how my children came to Nativity Worcester begins in my own childhood. I was living in southern Vietnam with my family on a farm that grew beans and corn. We were very poor, and I decided I wanted to find a different life.

I left my country in October of 1987, moving around Cambodia, Thailand, and the Philippines during the next two years. I was lucky to be able to learn some English in the Philippines in a program that taught the language and how to be American. Finally, in 1989, I was able to travel to the United States. My brother came with me. We arrived in New York not knowing much. But I was blessed, and met my husband there. We came to Worcester in 1992 together and were married three years later. By 1998, we had three sons, Kevin, Kenny, and Keith.

I remember being very busy at home with Keith and Kenny, and I worried about Kevin in the public schools. I did not know what to do. But then I started studying English at the Worcester Public Library. There were volunteer teachers, and one of them told me to look at the Nativity School of Worcester.

The first time I came to Nativity, it was only me. I still didn't feel comfortable with English. I saw a man and he looked like he felt bad for me. This was Mr. Brunell. I remember that he smiled and talked with me. He

said if Kevin was looking for friends, to come over here. But he also wanted me to feel like I had friends here too. Kevin came to Nativity, and eventually Kenny and Keith came as well. At first they were nervous, then they liked it, and eventually they grew to love it here.

Me and my husband didn't finish high school, and so I never know exactly how to teach my sons or help them with work. Every night we told them, try to be a good person. And every night we told them to do their homework. But in my heart, I just always say thank you to Nativity for looking out for them and doing what I could not.

I never thought my sons would be able go to another private school, and now they are all at St. John's. Nativity helped my sons go to high school, and that was something I had never even thought about. I tell my sons all the time that they owe the Nativity School. I tell them to come back and keep coming back for everything they need.

And now I do everything I can to help too. I can always help cook and clean up. For the Parent Teacher Association I try to help every time they need me to sew. I tell them that if they need it, they can call anytime. I also tell every Vietnamese family that we are friends with to come over here. In Vietnam, of course, they don't know the school, and so when they come, I tell them, it's a good school.



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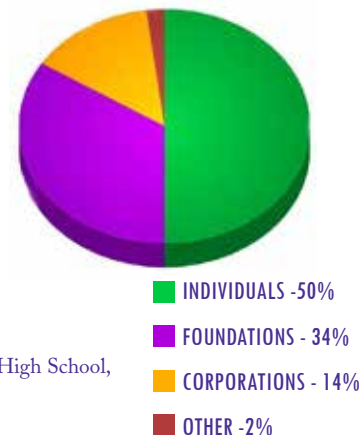
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- \$1,133,199 was given to the Fund, which is the third-highest dollar total in the history of the school.
- 657 donors made gifts to Nativity Worcester, the second-highest number of donors.
- Students and faculty performed over 1,700 hours of community service in Worcester during the Summer of Service in July 2013.
- The Mayer Class of 2013 graduated in June and graduates enrolled at Bancroft School, Holy Name Central Catholic Junior-Senior High School, Jesuit High School (FL), Saint John's High School, and Worcester Academy.
- Members of the Arrupe Class of 2009 are attending High Point University, Nichols College, Quinsigamond Community College, University of Hartford and Worcester State University.
- One hundred percent of 101 graduates were accepted into and received sufficient financial aid to attend private high schools.
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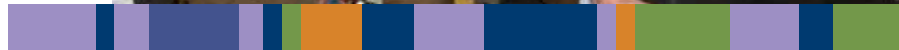
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- 05.20.14** Spring Arts Night
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