MARMION Alumni Edition

Growing Family Traditions at Abbey Farms
Happy New Year and here’s to a safe and healthy 2017!

As I begin my second year in this role, I realize how many elements of the Marmion Experience remain familiar. In one way, it’s comforting to know that as much as things have changed since my graduation in 1974, there is much that is the same in the true Marmion Tradition. The flip side of this realization though is that much of our campus infrastructure is the same and in need of major renovation and updating.

As you know, the Butterfield Campus was built in the late 1950’s. The original boilers, many of our pipes, roofs and windows remain in service today. That’s certainly a tribute to the care and maintenance our Facilities Staff has provided through the years. However, as anyone who owns a home knows all too well, there comes a time when systems simply must be replaced. We’re now at that point. As one example, there is over 2.3 miles of piping throughout our tunnel system that is constantly in need of plugging and repair. You can imagine the resources required to update all of that. Additionally, our massive boilers, which were installed in 1958, also remain in service. We pray for a mild winter as failure of that system would cause a serious problem during the school year. We’re embarking on a capital campaign in an effort to raise the funding required to update and replace these systems. A number of Marmion alumni are assisting with this campaign. You’ll be receiving a letter from one of them later this year outlining the campaign and its goals in greater detail.

From an operational perspective, Marmion Academy is in terrific shape. Our enrollment this year is 530 young men, the largest enrollment at the Butterfiled Campus. Turnout for both our annual Open House event as well as our Entrance Exam has been outstanding which again bodes well for this Fall’s incoming freshman class. All of us continue to work on a daily basis to reinforce the ‘Three Pillars’ of Marmion’s Benedictine tradition. We remain committed to the Spiritual, Academic and Leadership development of the boys enrolled here at Marmion.

In June, I look forward to welcoming back this year’s Reunion Classes of 1957, 1967, 1992, 1997 and 2007! Whether or not it’s a reunion year for you, please join us at our Annual Alumni Association Steak Fry/Lobster Boil on Friday, June 2. You’ll find more details on that event, our BIG TICKET RAFFLE and the Annual Cadet Classic Golf Outing in this magazine. I hope you enjoy this year’s Alumni Edition of the Marmion Magazine. Please keep the entire Marmion Family in your thoughts and prayers throughout 2017.

Best wishes,

Bill Fox ’74
Director of Alumni and Constituent Relations
Father Philip was born in St. Louis, Missouri on November 14, 1929, a month after the Stock Market Crash. He was baptized Leo at Holy Trinity Church in St. Louis. Leo Kremer was born into a talented family of musicians, his father being a church organist and his siblings being organists and music professors. His Marmion connection was his uncle, Fr. Alcuin Deck, O.S.B. Another uncle, Father Alcuin’s oldest brother, was Fr. Mitchell Deck, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Fr. Philip died peacefully in the Lord in his Abbey room on October 28, 2016, just short of his 87th birthday.

He taught science courses to four decades of Marmion Cadets on the Butterfield Road Campus, beginning in 1959-60 and ending in 1999-00. A brilliant and talented scientist, he earned an MA in biology from Catholic University and a PhD in secondary education-biology from Northern Illinois University. He was chairman of Marmion’s science department for forty years and served as a visiting scientist at Argonne National Labs. For a number of summers he studied under National Science Foundation grants at a variety of the nation’s universities.

A tireless and highly self-disciplined monk and teacher (bed at 7:00 PM and up at 2:00 AM), Fr. Philip wrote his own biology textbooks and lab manuals for his science courses. The lab manuals contained his self-drawn illustrations and he reproduced them on the old mimeograph duplicating machine. Although using reams of paper, he claimed it cost nothing because he only took a little paper at a time ... so it would not be charged to his biology budget.

Not noted as a great disciplinarin in the classroom, he endured, but with a smile, the antics of thousands of sophomore students. His most complicated grading system earned most of his students “As” and “Bs”, but a “D” usually signified a loose-lip boy. He was known to his students as “Father Phil” or “Father Bio” (not a bad nickname, but one his disliked...so naturally the boys used it). He tended to be a tad naive, so naturally his students tended to take advantage in many creative ways.

He was a monk entrepreneur, looking for new ways to raise cash for his science classroom projects. He raised hamsters to sell to pet stores and chickens to sell the eggs; Army surplus machinery parts for recycling; outdated computers and lab equipment from Fermi Lab; and made Christmas wreaths to support the Guatemala Mission. He pushed every Headmaster to convert the entire second floor of the Yender Hall Classroom Building into a science center. Today it is the Regole Science Center.

After retiring from teaching, certainly not from a lack of energy, he devoted his time to the Abbey gardens, raising more vegetables than the monks could eat or the school could use. Even with hearing challenges and the health issues of old age, he remained committed to a regular schedule of daily prayer and participation in the life of his monastic community. He was a joyful and kind man, faithful to God, his monastic and priestly vocations, and to his large family. May he now rest in peace.

Fr. Philip was a devoted gardener. Donations made in his memory will go towards helping maintain his large vegetable garden which produces food for the Abbey. Donations can be made online at marmion.org/abbey
The Abbey Farms Christmas Tree hunt has been a tradition for families for more than 50 years. The farm began as a non-profit farm for the benefit of Marmion Abbey in the 1950’s when the monks acquired the property where the farm now resides. Originally a dairy and grain farm, the monks slowly integrated the property into a Christmas tree farm during the Government sponsored Soil Bank project. Since the first tree sale in the winter of 1964, Abbey Farms, and the surrounding area, have changed drastically. Now surrounded by residential neighborhoods and paved streets Abbey Farms takes environmental responsibility very seriously.

Rooted in environmental responsibility, Abbey Farms Christmas tree fields convert enough CO2 into oxygen for over 2,100 people yearly! Today, Abbey Farms continues to focus on the environmental process. In its heyday, Abbey Farms sold over 10,000 you-cut Christmas trees a year until the early 2000’s when the farm began a slow decline due to the rigors of farming and an aging monastic population, tree sales dwindled to about 1,300 a year.

Abbot Vincent Bataille OSB, the Abbot of Marmion Abbey at that time, knew a change was needed. During the search for ideas, Fr. Michael Burrows OSB ’70 thought of one of his past students, Adam Voirin ’02, and thought to give him a call to see if he was interested in taking over the reigns and revitalizing the farm. Eight short years later, Abbey Farms has transformed into a multi-faceted business that encompasses Christmas trees, a pumpkin farm, seasonal produce store and most recently a rustic-chic rental venue. Voirin knew that in order to ensure the success of Abbey Farms, expansion and a refocusing on the customer experience was crucial to his, and Abbey Farms, success.

“When one thinks of farming, pictures of happy farmers in large tractors during harvest season typically come to mind,” says Adam Voirin, Abbey Farms Director of Operations. “However the world of farming is much more diverse! Abbey Farms is all too familiar with this multiplicity. From Christmas trees to produce, pumpkins to alfalfa and corn, and one could argue family traditions, Abbey Farms plants it all!”

Today, Abbey Farms employs five full-time staff and a team of seasonal workers and volunteers that make sure every dollar earned goes to good use for the monks at Marmion Abbey. Known for fresh Farm-Made Apple Cider donuts, Abbey Farms Christmas tree sales have rebounded to over 7,500 trees a year and continue to climb, the tree crops are growing (a tree can take up to 15 years to grow to a sellable height), and the Pumpkin Daze festival that focuses on old-fashioned farm fun continues to enjoy year over year growth. This year alone they sold 60,000 pounds of pumpkin to 32,000 guests. From January through September the Abbey Farms Nagel Emporium, a rustic-chic barn venue, is available to rent for weddings, corporate and family events.

The most recent addition to the farm is the Abbey Farms Apple Orchard. Current tree sponsorship opportunities offer Abbey Farms guests to sponsor a part of their own tradition for years to come while focusing on giving back to the environment. Those sponsorships are fully tax-deductible and can be made at marmion.org/apple.

Voirin and his team invite you to visit anytime – they would be glad to say hi.

Left: Adam Voirin ’02, Abbey Farms Chief Operating and Information Officer, surveys the farm after the 2016 Pumpkin Daze which welcomed more than 32,000 guests.
Christmas Craft & Home Show: Another Successful Year!
by: Bill Fox ’74, Director of Alumni and Constituent Relations

Our 26th Annual Marmion Christmas Craft & Home Show was a very successful event again this year. With well over 3,000 attendees enjoying the exhibits of over 160 crafters and more than 30 vendors, our show exceeded our expectations. With the profit earned from this event, as well as our Steak Fry/Lobster Boil, BIG TICKET Raffle and Cadet Classic Golf Outing, the Alumni Association is able to meet our annual commitment to the Academy’s scholarship fund. Thanks to all of our Alumni who support these events and help us meet our goal of continued assistance to those young men working hard to join our Marmion Brotherhood!

Mark your calendars now for next year’s Marmion Christmas Craft and Home Show to be held Thanksgiving Weekend: November 25-26, 2017.

Regional Reunions

DC Reunion, Nov. 20, 2016: Pictured (l-r) Will Weiland ’92, Dr. Dale Szpisjak ’83, Madelyn Weed, Kathy and Don Arndt ’84, Ciri and John Fenzel ’80, Abbot John Brahill OSB ’67, Ann Henebery and Joe Phelan ’08, John Sieben ’13, Reilly and Emily O’Connor ’00, Anthony Tinerella ’84, and Claude Andersen ’69.

Upcoming Regional Reunions:

Southwest Florida
January 29, 2017
Pelican Isle Yacht Club
Naples, FL
Mass: Noon | Brunch: 12:45 pm
Jack Kindsvater ’58,
Reunion Chairperson
RSVP at: marmion.org/florida

Southern California
March 5, 2017
Details TBA
Visit: marmion.org/california

NCAA 2017 Division I Men’s and Women’s Golf Championships

Marmion Academy is partnering with Rich Harvest Farms to promote the NCAA 2017 Division I Golf Championships. This is a great opportunity to enjoy the game of golf at the beautiful Rich Harvest Farms venue. Daily, Weekly, and All-Session Grounds Tickets include free parking in the main lot and general event admission. Students ages 18 and under receive a free grounds ticket with a paying adult (must still claim a ticket online). An NCAA Experience Pass includes an upgraded ticket, VIP parking, food and some beverages.

Purchase your tickets today at https://2017ncaagolf.eventbrite.com/?aff=Marmion
Retired US Army Colonel John Fenzel ’80 has published his second novel. The Sterling Forest follows Congressman Daniel “Danno” Tory, who, on the verge of being sworn into office, discovers a secret that challenges everything he thought he knew about his family’s past—a secret that threatens his political future, as well as his life. In a personal quest to learn the truth, Danno embarks on a journey across Europe into Russia in a deadly race against time. Told from Danno’s own perspective, he quickly uncovers a plot that could suddenly shift the balance of power in Europe to an unthinkable war that only he can stop, as he hurries toward a revelation that is all but impossible for him to conceive. It’s also noteworthy that “Danno” is a graduate of Marmion Military Academy!

Colonel Fenzel tells us he started writing nonfiction articles early on during his career in the Army. They were mostly professional articles that dealt with military strategy and international strategy. “Writing novels wasn’t really much of a leap,” he says, “considering that if it’s done properly, it can reenact the same dynamics and facts and make them more easily understood, albeit in a fictional venue.” John has always been an avid reader of authors like Alan Furst, Brian Moore and Graham Greene. He strongly believes that the best fiction instructs as well as entertains.

The majority of the time John invests in developing a novel is spent on research. “Research is crucial to establishing realism and plausibility in a novel. Interviews, visiting the setting locations, and identifying the best methods to weave story, plot, theme and characters are all part of that process. I’ve found, though, the best ‘research’ is my own life experience: having gone to war, working in the White House, jumping out of airplanes with a full battle gear onto a darkened drop zone, pulling bodies out of mass graves, hammering out national policy, seeing the terrible aftermath of war, firing foreign weapons, traveling around the world, testifying at The Hague…all of it provides a foundation for what I write and for the raw human emotions found in my writing.”

Colonel Fenzel enjoyed a great career in the Army spanning three decades. In addition to his family, John says Marmion played a big role in his decision to join the Army because of the values, ethics and focus on leadership they instilled in all of us. Marmion’s monks and the JROTC faculty were central influencers for him. And yet, he tells us that he never could have predicted anything that he would soon experience in uniform—first during the Cold War in Europe, and then as a Special Forces officer (“Green Beret”) in the turbulent world that followed, starting with Desert Shield and Desert Storm and all the momentous events that followed to include 9/11 while working in the White House, on the personal staff of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. He also had the opportunity to command a Special Forces “A” Team during Desert Shield/Storm, lead the first Army deployments to Pakistan, command the Special Forces Training Battalion, and the Army’s only strategic marketing brigade consisting of the Army’s Golden Knights and the Army Marksmanship Unit. During that time, two of his Soldiers earned Gold Medals at the Beijing Olympics in Skeet and Double Trap.

He was selected as a White House Fellow in the 2000-2001 Class, along with his brother Michael ’85 (who is still on active duty as the Deputy Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division). He served in the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, and then in the Vice President’s Office. When the Fellowship year concluded, he stayed on as Governor Ridge’s Staff Director in the Office of Homeland Security.
Resurrection Power: Spiritual Solutions for an Anxious Age authored by Fr. Bob Garrity ’73
by: Fr. Charles Reichenbacher OSB ’59, Director of Planned Giving

Fr. Bob Garrity ’73 has authored Resurrection Power: Spiritual Solutions for an Anxious Age (Lectio Publishing, Hobe Sound FL, 2015, pp. 225). He offers a spiritual guide as a witness to God’s life-changing grace. He organizes this discussion around empowerment to rise above our daily struggles, a joyful acceptance of what cannot be overcome, and the surrender of difficulties to the Resurrection-Power of Jesus Christ.

Fr. Bob is an assistant professor of theology at Ave Maria University in Florida, where he assists in Campus Ministry and teaches courses in Scripture, Spirituality and Canon Law. He is a priest of the Rockford Diocese and holds a doctorate in theology and canon law from Catholic University of America. Proceeds from the book go to student scholarships at Ave Maria University.

Bubba Weiler ’11 in Dead Poets Society by: Paul Thornton ’12

Bubba Weiler ’11 recently played the role of Steven Meeks in an off-Broadway production of Dead Poets Society. The play follows the lives of six students at an elite, all-boy preparatory high school, Welton Academy. Overbearing, controlling parents as well as a demanding, formulaic curriculum leave them teeming with teenage angst. Desperate for an outlet, the boys are inspired to seize the day by their young, passionate English teacher John Keating (played by Saturday Night Live alum Jason Sudeikis). He challenges them to find the adventure and beauty in life through the poetry of greats like Whitman and Thoreau.

Steven Meeks is not the focal point of the play by any stretch of the imagination, but Weiler makes a significant mark on the show nonetheless. His nerdy quirks are hilariously endearing and he delivers his lines with a subtle naiveté that genuinely charms the audience. Although it is not a musical, Weiler does get to put his angelic voice to use. He leads the six students in a harmonic hum of Welton’s alma mater as the plot swells at different points in the show. Dead Poets Society ran from October 27 - December 18, 2016 at the Classic Stage Company in New York, NY.

Bubba has been acting for more than 15 years and has had roles in various theatre productions such as Talking Pictures (2008), The Burnt Park Boys (2009), To Kill a Mockingbird (2010) and Goldor & Mythyka (2013). He has also landed several roles in film & TV: America (2009), Unforgettable (2014), The Slap (2015), Mysteries of Laura (2015), Chicago PD (2016) and New Life (2016).
A Story of Dedication, Hard Work and Positive Attitude by: 2nd Lieutenant Ryan Novack ’10

During the November all-school PRIDE Assembly, 2d Lt Ryan Novack, USAF ’10 shared his personal story of resilience and determination with the student body.

Marmion Academy, in my opinion, is the first of many steps towards greatness. By attending a school like Marmion you are molded into a well-rounded person and taught in an environment that is conducive to excellence through education, faith, and brotherhood. I came to Marmion feeling like there was nothing I could ever amount to because of my experiences in public middle school. Within my first couple months my confidence increased and I learned that there is an infinite potential within me just waiting for the opportunity to come out. Through my hard work at Marmion I gained the skills and confidence that eventually got me into the United States Air Force Academy.

The Air Force Academy was similar to Marmion in many ways and epitomized everything I ever dreamed of being able to do. I managed to get my degree in Aeronautical Engineering as well as work as an Instructor Pilot for the Glider Training Squadron. All of these were goals I had set while at Marmion. Life was great but it wouldn’t last long. In my sophomore year at USAFA I was told that I would not be allowed to enter Pilot Training after graduation because of my eyes. Despite the fact that I wouldn’t be able to fulfill my dream of being a fighter pilot I stayed in the Air Force because it had become my family just as Marmion had. After graduation I was sent to Guam to work as a Munitions Officer providing firepower to the Pacific Theatre.

On June 16, 2016 I decided to go dirt biking after work. I hit a jump unexpectedly and in the process of crashing suffered traumatic impact to my spine resulting in paralysis. This would seem like the ultimate low point of my life, but if experience had taught me anything it is that you need to move forward and look at the positive sides of life. As soon as I was told my spine was broken I told myself that I was lucky to be alive and that negativity won’t help my recovery in any way. The next important step to my recovery was accepting that this accident was my own fault and I was the only one to blame. The sooner I could admit that the faster I could move forward to undoing my mistake. Doctors told me I would likely never walk again and that best-case scenario I would move around with crutches by six months. Just having the slimmest chance of recovery in the future gave me the motivation I needed to move forward. Within one month of my injury I started walking with the crutches for very short distances. Progress was slow but the fact that there was progress was enough of a miracle.

Marmion’s greatest gift to me was teaching me that I had potential and all it took to realize that potential was to have confidence. Since my injury I have attempted more activities than ever before: kayaking, biking, swimming, even climbing the Willis Tower. Marmion was the start to a successful and fulfilling life. Even though you graduate and leave, Marmion gives you the knowledge and skills needed to keep you on the straight and narrow. I look forward to the life I have left to live and am excited to prove to myself and those around me that a disability doesn’t need to be a burden - but a blessing in disguise.

Ryan will return to Guam in January 2017 to resume his work in munitions.
Alumni, Play Ball!


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Upcoming Alumni Events - Mark Your Calendar!

Friday, June 2, 2017 at 6:30 PM
The Steak Fry/Lobster Boil has become the “kick-off to summer” event for family and friends of Marmion. Proceeds from the Steak Fry/Lobster Boil and BIG TICKET Raffle provide the majority of the $90,000 donation to Marmion Academy for legacy scholarship and financial aid.

Dinner is prepared by our Alumni Board members and consists of your choice of steak or lobster with sides and dessert. Beverages (beer, wine, margaritas, soda and water) are available all evening as part of the $40 per person cost.

There is also a fantastic Silent Auction, 50/50 raffle, pull tabs and the drawing of the top 25 winners of the BIG TICKET Raffle. Mark your calendars now for this year’s Steak Fry/Lobster Boil on June 2 at 6:30 PM. For more information or to purchase your dinner ticket please go to www.marmion.org/steakfry.

For your chance to win $25,000 purchase a BIG TICKET online at www.marmion.org/raffle.

June 2-3, 2017
Reunion classes are invited to celebrate their Pre-Reunion on Friday, June 2 at the Steak Fry/Lobster Boil. The Classes of 1957 & 1967 will have a private cocktail reception prior to the Steak Fry/Lobster Boil. On Saturday, June 3 all are invited back to campus for the Class Reunion. See details on the back cover.

Formal invitations will be mailed in April. For more information and to RSVP to this year’s Reunion weekend, please contact Bill Fox ‘74 at 630-966-7665.

Cadet Classic Golf Outing: Friday, July 21, 2017
Enjoy a day on the links with fellow alumni on Friday, July 21, 2017 at the 34th annual Cadet Classic Golf Outing at Orchard Valley Golf Course in Aurora. The day includes 18 holes of golf, motorized cart, lunch, dinner, contests, prizes, raffles and more! The price per golfer is $135 or $540/foursome.

Can’t join us at the golf outing? Consider becoming a sponsor! Contact Bill Fox ‘74 at (630) 966-7665 or bfox@marmion.org for details.

Winter Clothing Drive: Over 3,000 pounds of clothing were collected in the annual Winter Clothing Drive this year. Parent volunteers sorted and boxed the clothing. Thanks to the generosity and kindness of the student body and their friends and families, the three charitable organizations benefitting from the drive (Wayside Cross Ministries, Hesed House and Lazarus House) were able to better clothe the homeless this winter.

Special Olympics Holiday Party: A group of Marmion students had a wonderful time on Dec. 3, 2016 at the Special Olympics IL Area 2 Holiday Party. The students did an outstanding job of helping to sell raffle tickets and assist with the Silent Auction at the event. Most importantly, they were able to interact with and enjoy the company of the Special Olympic athletes. A great example of spreading the Christmas spirit!

Senior Signs with Regis University: Congratulations to senior Nick Huggins! He will be continuing his education and golf career at Regis University. Nick was instrumental in leading the Cadets to their 2nd place State finish in the 2016 IHSA Class 2A Boys Golf Finals.
All are invited to share in an evening of elegance and friendship at the 54th annual Salute to Youth Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace. Salute to Youth is a unique fundraising benefit. Once you enter Drury Lane’s Grand Ballroom you are free to enjoy the evening. There are no raffles or auctions. All proceeds from Salute to Youth benefit the Academy’s educational programs.

Salute to Youth Honorees: St. Scholastica Award Recipients

These three women will be honored with the St. Scholastica Award Salute to Youth. This award honors adult women who have led exemplary Catholic lives in service to God and humanity, and have had a long association with the monks of Marmion Abbey and their apostolates. St. Scholastica was the sister of St. Benedict, and was a woman of prayer and service. She is considered the founder of the Benedictine Sisters.

Please contact the Advancement Office or visit marmion.org/salute to make your Salute to Youth reservation or to participate in the Sponsorship Program (Reservations: 630-966-7644, Sponsorships: 630-966-7665).
5:00 PM: Private Cocktail Reception for the Classes of 1957 & 1967

6:30 PM: All Reunion classes will have reserved seating at the Steak Fry/Lobster Boil (see page 10)

4:30 PM: Butterfield Campus tour followed by Mass

6:30 PM: Reunion Festivities on Butterfield Campus

CALL 630-966-7665 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION