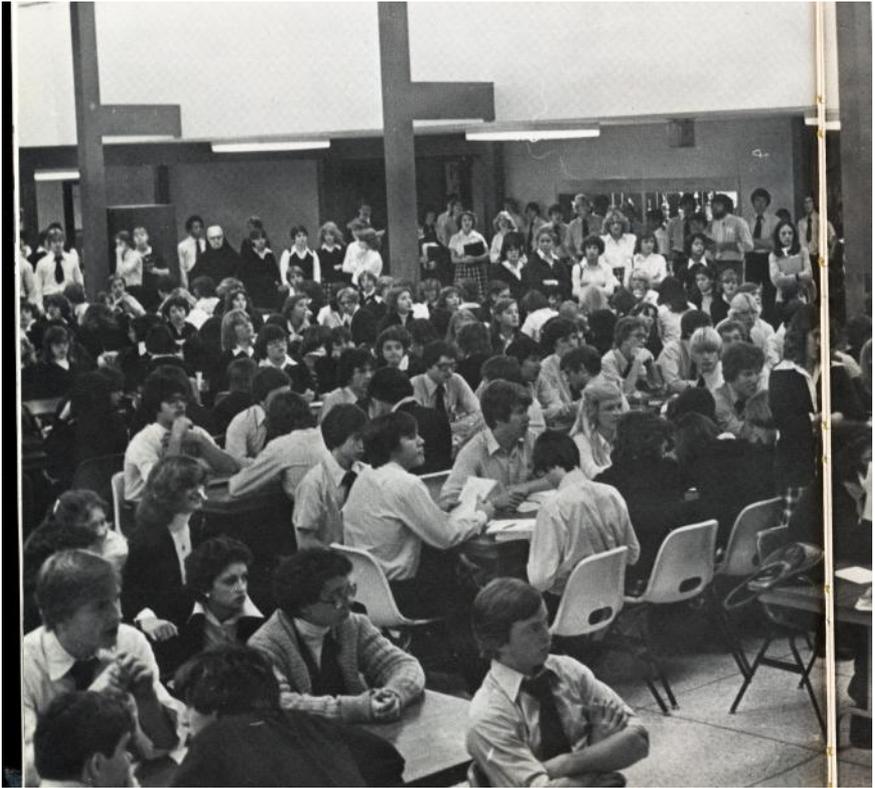




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BRADY ALL
SCHOOL REUNION*

JUNE 29, 2013

THANKS FOR RETURNING TO OUR COMMONS!



Welcome to the 2013 Brady All School Reunion!

We hope you have a marvelous time as you see faculty and friends and meet other alumni. May memories surround you as you enjoy this commemorative booklet.

**2013 All School Reunion Program
Honoring Brother Dominic and the
Spirit of Archbishop Brady High School**

4:30 pm Mass

Honoring Brother Dominic Ehrmantraut, FSC 50 years of service
Holy Spirit Catholic Church
1406 Randolph Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55116

5:00 pm Reunion Registration

Cretin Derham Hall Field House
(Adjacent to Holy Spirit Church)
500 S. Albert Street
St. Paul, MN 55116

5:00 - 6:30 pm Social Hour, Cash Bar

**6:30 pm Italian Buffet Dinner (\$30 per person) catered by
Tinucci's Catering**

**7:30 pm Program Honoring Br. Dominic Ehrmantraut, FSC
(BHS 1970-78)**

8:00 pm Entertainment by Klondike Kate 2012

Peggy Sweeney Junkin (BHS '72)

8:30 – 11:00 pm Socializing

Thanks to all for the significant degree of teamwork:

Initial Steering Committee

Reunion Chair, Terri Dierberger Holman '75
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Tom McEllistrem '78

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The Story of Archbishop Brady High School

Note: The following history has been compiled using yearbooks, interviews and memories. So much more could be said about so many more people. It truly took a village to create and nourish Brady throughout its existence. Please forgive any errors of omission or commission since none of us was at the school for its whole history and we were limited in length of this publication. We've tried to fact check, but even that has been challenging.

In the beginning...

Catholic schools were continuing to grow during the 1950's throughout the United States, in the Twin Cities and in West St. Paul, MN. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille had taught in the St. Paul area for many years. Their vision was the spark that would become Brady High School. In 1954, they purchased a 65-acre tract of land known as the Thompson Lake property from Dr. James W. and Lois Jane Reid.

The Sisters formed various committees to plan a new high school and gym for girls. About the same time, the Christian Brothers contacted the Archdiocese offering to supply teaching staff for a new boy's high school, if and when one was created.

During the next three years, the Archdiocesan Committee on Catholic Education undertook an education survey as Archbishop Brady pursued plans for various educational institutions in the archdiocese. They were aware of the interest of both the Sisters and the Brothers and all agreed to the concept of a co-institutional high school rather than an Archdiocesan school. The building and other resources would be shared, but the Sisters would teach the girls in one part of the building and the Brothers would teach the boys in another part.

In 1957, due to pending archdiocesan plans and because the Sister's funds were being directed to building a novitiate and provincial house,

the Sisters of St. Joseph decided to sell 34 acres of their property to the archdiocese. This became the site of the future high school. The archdiocese agreed to include the Sisters in long-range planning for the school.

After Archbishop Brady's death in 1961, Archbishop Binz continued a dialogue with the Sisters and with the Christian Brothers regarding the founding of the high school. He hoped it would be called Archbishop Brady High School. The Sisters committed to having a staff ready for a class of freshmen girls in September of 1964. Several joint meetings proved successful and work was begun on the site in June 1963. U. S. Catholic school enrollment was reaching its peak at this time with more than 5.2 million students in almost thirteen thousand schools across the nation. Brady was part of that trend.

Also setting the context for the school were the tremendous changes of the 1960s. The first Catholic President, John Kennedy, had been elected president and assassinated. Vatican II was changing the liturgy and many other things. The Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Movement were underway.

In September 1964, Brady High School opened its doors to 308 freshmen students. That first class often joked that there were more construction workers than students in the school. Tuition was \$190, plus fees. Brother Hilary Gilmartin, FSC, was appointed the first superintendent and Sister Mary Benedict (Doreen) Charest, CSJ, the first principal of the girls' department. Archbishop Leo Binz dedicated Brady High School on May 16, 1965. The school's first mixed chorus, under the direction of Ms. Mary Tembreull, sang for the occasion.

Pioneering...

The school year '64 –'65 was a year of many firsts and much learning. From the very beginning finances were tight and Brother Hilary took

his fiscal responsibilities very seriously. Creativity, flexibility, involvement and a can-do attitude were critical. The school was the new kid on the block of Catholic schools and determined to do well.

“Hey, Look Us Over!” was adopted as Brady’s school song. Several people believe Brother Hilary wrote the words. The class of 1968 did much that lived on as this was the only class in the school the first year. Student John Castor selected the school colors of black and white with red trim. Gordon Maltby designed the bronco we know and loved and Michael Kapaun named the bronco, Buford. We have the original drawing for the costumes by Gordon Maltby. Sister Mary Bowman, who was not teaching at Brady, designed the crest for the girl’s uniforms. The nuns instituted a practice of having the girls kneel on the floor for checks of correct skirt length.

Student counsel moderator, Brother James, invited a Benilde High School student council leader to speak at an assembly to discuss how Brady might want to form their council. Dozens of other hurdles were overcome. Even a snowplow crashing into the outer front wall of the school that first winter didn’t stop classes for more than a day.

Not only were academic classes scheduled (all by hand) with many lay staff as part of the faculty, teachers rose to the occasion taking on diverse subject areas. Brother Hilary surprised Sister Benedict (Doreen) with a request that she teach typing, but she says she managed to sidestep that one. Brother Robert Donlan joined the leadership team as principal for the boys’ department.

Athletic teams were organized and many clubs initiated. Ms. Tembreull helped students name the yearbook and newspaper. She also launched Brady's Little Theatre’s history of excellence when it presented its first musical “The Sound of Music” in April – May 1965.

The second class to enter Brady must have liked what they saw when they looked Brady over since there were 360 of them ready to add more talent and creativity with more new activities and classes. Liturgy was at the core of the school with students participating in all aspects. We were singing songs in English to the strum of guitar music. The nuns were changing their habits.

Brady began to have co-educational classes, although, technically it would not be considered a co-educational school for quite some time. This was part of all the other emerging trends of the times, but it was also related to practical issues. As the first two classes moved into their junior and senior years, the simple economics of small upper level coursework required combining the boys and girls. Many of the male teachers found the class atmosphere improved as a result. Others felt that students no longer spoke up as readily, nor as deeply.

By 1969 enrollment peaked at Brady at 1132. Graduating classes averaged 255. The school seemed to be flourishing. The University of Minnesota sent a team of 25 educators to evaluate Brady High School in April of 1969. They unanimously recommended accreditation on the first attempt – a major success for any school going through that arduous process.

Staying true while storms form...

Brady was also becoming more co-educational in athletics. In the early '70s, both federal and state mandates required schools receiving federal or state funding to provide equitable opportunities for boys and girls in sports. Shirlee Saatzer and Hank Mauer decided on full equity. Physical education became co-ed and more girls' sports were added or supported. Mrs. Saatzer and several male teachers taught together over the coming years. Many of the girls' teams did exceedingly well. Girl's basketball made state tournament appearances, finishing third one year under Coach John Fitzpatrick. Girl's Volleyball excelled. The

Girl's cross-country team won the first Conference Championship in the school's history.

The boys' teams had their victories, but it was an uphill battle against other schools that had outstanding reputations, larger numbers of athletes to draw on and more resources. The Brady Men's Club managed to build a field for Brady in 1976 against great odds. It was named Mauer Field after Mr. Mauer retired from coaching baseball in 1981. Brady had its own philosophy of how to shine. It was a constant theme in the school, developed perhaps by Hank Mauer -- We played to win, but at the end of the game what mattered was that we each learned something, improved something and applied it next time. That's still a good path to excellence.

While Brady had been growing and becoming more co-educational, other Catholic High Schools were becoming co-educational for different reasons. (Totino) Grace opened in 1966 with boys and girls. In 1971, DeLaSalle opened its doors to girls and Hill-Murray merged. Holy Angels Academy became co-ed in 1972 followed by the merger of Benilde and St. Margaret's in 1974. Cretin-Derham Hall followed in 1987.

There was an overarching theme to all of these mergers and changes. The 1970s and 1980s saw a steep decline in both the number of schools and students. It culminated in 1990 when there were approximately only 2.5 million students in 8,719 schools according to the National Catholic Educational Association -- a loss of 2.7 million students in the U.S.

The enrollment declines were about to hit Brady. The average graduating class size had dropped to 130. Brother Dominic started off the 1970 decade as Dean of Students and then Principal, Chief Administrator until 1978. The enrollment and fiscal challenges were great. He worked tirelessly on these issues and introduced the "72 Interim Pro-

gram” and “Expand Yourself Day.” In addition, the religious communities of nuns and brothers were declining in numbers. Schools were hiring more lay teachers who had to be compensated differently. Tuition was increasing.

Overextended, the Christian Brothers requested that they be relieved of their fiscal management responsibilities at Brady by the end of the 1972–73 academic year. At about the same time, the Sisters of St. Joseph, who had started the vision of Brady, asked to withdraw from the articles of agreement at the end of the same period. It was not until June of 1978 that they all withdrew from the staffing of Brady High School. This had a direct impact on lowering enrollments.

Fighting with all our might...

As a consequence, there were new beginnings at Brady in the fall of 1978. The Archbishop Brady Board of Directors (Chairman Virgil Burns) appointed Tom Gagliardi Principal. Subsequently, Archbishop John Roach appointed John Taylor, Executive Director of the Northwest Area Foundation as Chair of the Brady Board. He served in this position for one year. Dr. Tom Roloweicz and Fr. Steve Adrian also served as Board Chairs during these years. These men were instrumental in providing excellent leadership at a most crucial time in Brady’s history according to Mr. Gagliardi.

From 1978 on, Brady was in survival mode. The threat of closure was a constant. If financial goals were not met or if enrollment waned, or if the local Catholic Churches didn’t support the programs etc., the school would close.

Mr. Gagliardi and Assistant Principal, Jack Umhoefer, and old and new faculty joined together on a “quest for the best.” Hank Mauer continued as Dean of Students with a word of encouragement for all. Everyone offered help to ensure that Brady would survive.

John Albert served as Academic Dean (and as the Administrator in later years) and was instrumental in establishing a modular schedule of classes and the refinement of class listings. The Core curriculum was enhanced. Sister Giovanni joined the Brady Staff. She was an inspiration to all keeping Brady vibrant for students who were not able to afford some of the other Catholic High Schools in the area. In April 1979, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accredited Brady bringing even more credibility to its academic program.

Brady had two significant problems to solve despite its excellent programs. They were money and enrollment. The 1979 yearbook notes that there were 475 students, 200 fewer than the preceding year. That affected morale; once again the Brady community banded together to lift morale and continue the effort to turn things around.

Buford's work was intensified. Buford had arrived in full costume in the early 70's as girls added to school spirit and fun in each sport. Uniforms changed in the late 70's early 80's. All school retreats began in the '80s.

It was tough going. While enrollment was down, tuition was rising. In 1968 it was \$250, in 1976 it was \$650 and by 1978 it was \$1200. Plans were put in place and executed. A full-time Development Office was established with Gary Muellerleile as Development Director. Brady raised more than a million and a half dollars in fundraising monies during seven years. More public relations efforts were launched. Even First Lady, Rosalyn Carter, visited the school and cheered us on during a campaign stop in the city.

Money was a major issue for many parents as tuition rose. Brady parents established an Ecological Waste Recycling Center (a forerunner of the current major recycling efforts in many communities). Parents worked in the Center to earn tuition dollars.

During the next several years, enrollment remained fairly consistent each year with an average of 550 students overall. Parents continued with long commutes to bring students to Brady. A Brady bus was purchased and a route was established to transport students from South Washington County and the Apple Valley/ Rosemount areas.

Innovation continued to meet other needs. Parents converted the former Brady Convent into Mary's Shelter, a home for unwed mothers who were pregnant and may have otherwise given up their pregnancies to abortion. A day care center was opened in the Brother's living residence.

More changes continued. Honors classes were added to the high school curriculum. Home Economics began serving meals at different times during the year. A full scale marching band program under the direction of Dave Hoehl was added and appeared in several Winter Carnival Parades. An all school homeroom in the commons was created. The theater program continued to thrive. Brady also established a Female Athlete of the Year Award in addition to the Mr. Bronco Award. In 1982, a Mentoring Program was developed for out-of-classroom development. Trips abroad were arranged.

Despite all these efforts, graduating classes averaged 85 students in those final years. The Brady community was a huge factor in the undying spirit that Brady must be kept open to serve the students and their families. The addition of a junior high in 1984 brought a spike of more than 50 students each year to the building totals.

Many ups and downs marked the school's existence, but none so devastating as the sudden death of Hank Mauer in 1984. A part of Brady's heart was gone. Journalist Don Riley said it best, "No high school ever got more from one man than Hank gave to Brady."

In 1989, another new principal, Jim Devine, and his infectious spirit, took the reins but the graduating class was down to 54. When school opened in 1990, the "handwriting was on the wall." Alumni and friends rallied around when Archbishop Roach met with them in the spring of 1991, but it was too late. Brady would close.

A few weeks later a pig roast was held in the parking lot. Hundreds of students, alumni and friends came. Former students shared memories visiting with old friends and teachers. It was a bittersweet evening.

Brady's Spirit lives on...

Brady didn't die. The building was closed and eventually became another school -- St. Croix Lutheran. The spirit of Brady still lives on in the memories, lives and activities of its graduates, administrators and faculty. Students loved many of their teachers and the teachers loved teaching them. Administrators were appreciated. While other schools complained of poor parent night turnout, we came close to 100% turnout. Brady touched us at a significant time in our lives and we will remember that.

When a school is closed as happened to Brady, it is harder to remain connected, and yet many people make the effort. When the time is right, various alumni groups garner their resources to locate former classmates, teachers and administrators. Often this is led by the graduates of a given year, but sometimes it is an all-school event.

Individual classes have had reunions and there was an All School Reunion in 1999 at the University of St. Catherine. That reunion had a great turnout -- almost so many that it was a challenge to the space and food caterers. Archbishop Harry Flynn reminded us that the "Spirit of Brady lives on in those who were educated by the Sisters, Brothers, and lay teachers at Brady."

As we have worked on this reunion, we have been amazed to discover how true that is. Brady alumni reach into our community keeping it vital and alive both locally and beyond. Even in the early years of the school, the seeds were planted. We had clubs for Brady Teachers of Tomorrow, Contact, a Library Club and the Red Cross Club, Theater and Music. Brady breathed an enduring spirit and spiritual values into us that continues to manifest in very practical ways.

Former faculty served at other schools or organizations. Some went into business and worked on projects including the Space Shuttle. Others are diplomats or work to prevent terrorism. Others serve in spiritual ministries. Still more have gone on to have a huge impact in Africa and around the world working for the U.S. Government, churches or non-profits.

The Twin Cities is full of Brady's 3200 graduates who are leaders and implementers in education, health care, legal affairs, non-profits, business, and many other sectors. Graduates have also followed meaningful paths running for office or leading spiritual communities. We have many educators including in leadership positions at public and Parochial schools. Doctors and other health care professionals work to heal the sick. We have authors, reporters, and theatre, entertainment, and athletic professionals.

Other entrepreneurial alumni have started their own consulting practices, legal firms, financial services, restaurants and wineries. Some have carried on family businesses successfully managing the difficult transitions between generations. Find out who these people are at our website. We would love to list what alumni or faculty are doing. If you send a short paragraph to Cliff Coatney cliffcoatney@bradyspace.org at Bradyspace.org or post something on the Facebook Archbishop Brady High School page that would be really interesting.

The community is also full of Brady grads who have raised children and are now enjoying their grandchildren and are active in their schools, communities and parishes. In addition, there were others who attended but did not complete their senior years at Brady but still consider themselves part of Brady.



AND...the world can expect more to come from us.

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Teacher Recollections

Thank you to all the adults who made Brady special for us. Here is a small sampling of the people and memories we appreciate.

Mr. Pahl - Drafting - You gave me the path to a career I've enjoyed for 28-years.

Mr. Mauer – Driver's Ed – He taught us to drive, change a flat tire so we'd never be stranded, athletic sportsmanship and more. Hank Mauer was the best!

Ms. Tembreull – English – She knew how important it is to have someone believe in you. She told us, "I expect great things from you."

Ms. Broderson - Art - Instilled a love of art in me. Now I'm an art teacher!

Mrs. Dey (Miss Hobday) - Home Ec - Thank you for all you did for me and for being there on our class trip to Washington.

Mrs. Dusbabek - Typing - It was primarily female and she'd pull my ear when I misbehaved, but it prepared me well for the computer age.

Sr. Mary Richards – English - made us memorize the prologue to the Canterbury Tales in its original Middle English. I never used that and never forgot it.

Sr. Jane Fischer - English and Religion - Most influential teacher of my life - how to live a faith-filled, joyful life of integrity. Miss her friendship to this day. Living up to her standard in even some small way, would be success.

Sr. Mary Ellen Proulx – Choir & Triple Trio - Fun classes and concerts. Sang at senior homes and State Music Competitions.

Ms. Tembreull – English –launched a tradition of great theater. The Sound of Music. The King and I. With only Freshmen, Sophomores and children. Patience! Created community.

Mr. Belgium - Sophomore Geometry...I learned way more in that class than I ever expected...all those proofs!

Mr. Jordan -- My 1st real friend/teacher. Introduced me to pacifism and started me on my journey as a peace warrior.

Br. Houde - Theater and Oral Interpretation – Many hours in the Little Theater rehearsing...Hello Dolly, Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie, South Pacific, Odd Couple, Fiddler on the Roof... All those beautiful costumes! Experiences we'll remember forever.

Mr. Mauer, Mr.Dusbabek, Mr.Germann and Mr.Breske – All teachers I connected with and loved their sharp wit.

Ms. Evans - Music - the Spring Musical "OKLAHOMA". What fun and what a great success it was.

Ms. Holcome, Ms. Desjarleis, Mrs. Saazter, and Mrs. Classen were four incredible teachers and role models. To them I am eternally grateful.

Br. Bob Frain – Religion - was supposed to teach us religion but was far more interested in having us live life to the fullest.

Mr. Fitzpatrick - a great cross-country and track coach who really knew the heart of long distance runners.

Mrs. Dusbabek – Typing – Never thought touch typing, speed with accuracy would be skills I use every single day. Back then it was fancy "electric" typewriters!

Br. Dennis Galvin – Biology - our mentor on student council and such a gentle, thoughtful and helpful biology teacher.

Ms. Meyers – Science - fearlessly taught the difficult sciences of chemistry and physics, and taught them well.

Br. Dominic Ehrmantraut – Principal - talk about respect - when he walked into a classroom to fill in for a teacher, you could hear a pin drop.

Mr. Dusbabek – English - He demanded focus and excellence from everyone in the room, and gave us everything he had.

Sr. Jane Fischer – English and Religion - She pushed her students to learn in countless and different ways, and with a constant twinkle in her eye and frequent smile on her face.

Sr. Rita Marie - French - Taught us the MN Twins fight song in French and had us sing it for the World Series in 1965.

Mrs. Dey (Miss Hobday) – Religion - First time I realized that a religion teacher could be young and fun!

Mr. Spies – Geometry - He always had a story that somehow tied in with the theorems we were learning.

Mrs. Stifter – English – She was pivotal in many Bronco careers helping us believe we could write.

Sr. Mary Elizabeth Bowman – Music - Thank you for sharing your musical talents.

Br. Houde – Theater - Jolly theater guru and incredible designer of sets & costumes. Did an amazing job with little money, little theater (pun!), and not lots of support!

Mr. Dusbabek – English -I didn't appreciate what a great example of walking softly but carrying a big stick he was.

Br. Hillary – Superintendent -Inspired us to take care of our brand new building. He walked the halls constantly to make sure everything was neat and tidy.

Mr. Spader – Social Studies – Opened our eyes to social issues.

Sr. Doreen – Girl's Principal – Always calm but clearly in charge, especially at lunch in the Commons.

Mr. Mauer – Driver's Ed. - While he is urgently applying the instructor's brake, "Okay, just a little less acceleration into your next turn." No braver man as a driving instructor!

Mrs. Dieter - "Mom" - She'll always have a special place in the hearts of the class of 1981.

Mr. Dusbabek – US History – Cultivated my love of history with his enthralling storytelling.

Sr. Mary Ellen – Music - She was so patient with all the members of the chorus, barbershop, and plays.

Mrs. Stifter - Creative Writing - Pressed us to examine ideas, refine our arguments and search for the powerful word or phrase. She was a teacher's teacher. She changed our lives.

Mr. Murray – English and more - Imparted wisdom and a love of the classics

Tom Topritzhofer – Spanish - His brilliant mind inspired students to master their lessons.

Tom Gagliardi – Principal – Always patient and taught me a lot. Worked so hard on our behalf.

Frank Blankley – English - Great sense of humor. Taught us everyone makes mistakes--learning from them is what counts.

Tom Ostertag – Science -Told us he often solved his own problems by asking what advice he would give if he imagined that it was someone else's question.

Ms. Tembreull – English – No teacher before or since, had such an impact on me. The day she told us she was leaving Brady (by reading "The Road Less Traveled") I was devastated.

Mrs. Harrison - Business - She was so capable and professional. She urged us to learn a skill to support ourselves and sprinkled career advice along with her drills. She was a classy, yet approachable teacher.

Sr. Ella Marie - We could always get out of some of our French class & even History if we begged her to show us the slideshow from the French class trip to France.

Br. Dominic – English - I remember he spent a great deal of time teaching us the correct way to "break in" a paperback before reading...a technique I find myself using to this day!

To all our other unnamed wonderful teachers, parents, and role models we say:

*You were my dream coach.
You sent me exploring unfamiliar territory.
I returned empty-handed or so I thought
But you helped me see what I had found.
You urged me to stretch and stretch again,
I overcame the obstacles I thought insurmountable
And you acknowledged my courage and skill.
You fanned the sparks of my potential
When tears and pain threatened to extinguish them.
You guarded me with compassion and steeled me from self-pity.
Dream coach, you have touched a hundred lives, a thousand lives
You have profoundly touched mine.
You helped me believe I was here for a sacred purpose
And that has made all the difference.*

-Author Unknown



We have many roads we must travel and some we must walk alone; but we will never forget those with whom we have journeyed in our youth.

Stay Connected

The Archbishop Brady Association makes an effort to keep alumni connected. We do this primarily through the Brady website and All School Reunions. The website is our only tool for retaining or adding to our email contact lists. We do not have the resources to maintain or use a mail list. Everything we do is volunteer-based. So be sure to register your name and email at the website.

www.Bradyspace.org was initiated by Patricia Hartmann '72 as a virtual community space to post information and photos of reunions, faculty, special events and information about the lives of alumni and faculty and administration.

Register to be a member so that you have access so all the information and photos. No fee. We never sell the contact information. Make sure we have your current contact information if you want to be invited to class reunions or all school reunions or receive other announcements. Some of the contact information we have is out-of-date.

If you are interested in working on the website by helping with articles, pictures, emails, announcements, videos, etc.

Send information for any of the above items to Cliff Coatney cliffcoatney@bradyspace.org

Have You Lost Your Yearbook(s)?

We can help. We have found a copy of every yearbook. Now, we have launched a project to convert them to electronic documents. We haven't determined yet if these will be available for downloads off the website or available as disks.

Do you want a PDF version of this program?

This commemorative booklet will be made into an ebooklet that will be downloadable from bradyspace.org within a few weeks after the reunion.

Watch for announcements from Bradyspace.org or the Facebook page.

Other Methods of Connecting

There is also an Archbishop Brady High School Facebook page started by Eric Lindstrom. You can post photos, updates or request information. It has 582 members as of June 2013. If you click on Members, you can see photos and a little bit about what people are doing with links to their individual Facebook page.

You can also do a search by name from the member's page. There is another Brady High School in Texas, so don't get confused.

Classmates.com is another public website not affiliated with us. You can register for free but to get access to more information you need to pay. We have not used it.

