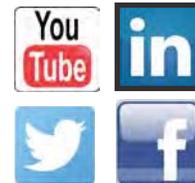


# BWSF NEWSLETTER



Blue White Scholarship Foundation *December -January 2018*

## It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year

There is holiday excitement in the air! Part of the reason is that there is so much to do - decorating both inside and outside of the house, making family favorite cookies and other treats, shopping for presents, writing Christmas cards, celebrating Advent, and coming up with ideas of how to make the season a bright one for those around us that need a helping hand. One of the most important parts of the season is creating lasting memories. Part of receiving a BWSF Scholarship entails "Give Back Time" to the Foundation. Students help with mailings, and for Christmas, we made gifts of "peppermint bark" for our Ambassador Donors, and those donors that act as Judges in selecting scholarship recipients.



Santa, we're going as fast we can! Do Elves get overtime?



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*This really is the very best time of the year !*

*A couple of years ago, my Joe was acting like Scrooge, so I handed him a handmade plaque that had the following quote: "When you stop believing in Santa, you get Underwear for Christmas."*

*My love of Christmas comes from my Mother who taught me and my brother to understand that Christmas is not a day but a Season (the entire month of December) that is dedicated to bringing joy to others, by giving gifts like the three wise men & performing acts of kindness, not receiving them. The reason for celebration was the birth of our savior, Jesus Christ. For all that you are doing for the students, I wish you a very Merry Christmas. -Kate*

The most popular Christmas carol in America stands apart from the others in a number of ways. It's not upbeat, there are no fanciful characters and it isn't religious. Instead, it's melancholy and wistful – full of longing for by-gone days.

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" was first heard on a radio show sponsored by the Kraft Company on Christmas Day, 1941. Bing Crosby and *Kraft Music Hall* mainly appealed to young people – the average listener's age was 21 – so it's possible that the younger generation embraced "White Christmas" first. But the longing and coziness of the song had a deeper meaning that day. Families tuning in to that broadcast were thinking about the tragic event that happened just 18 days before: the attack on Pearl Harbor.

By the following winter, young American troops found themselves overseas during the holidays. Armed Forces radio played "White Christmas" over and over, reminding them of home. Bing Crosby recorded the song for distribution in 1942. When Crosby traveled overseas to perform for the troops, the carol was always the most requested, despite Crosby's reservations about performing it.

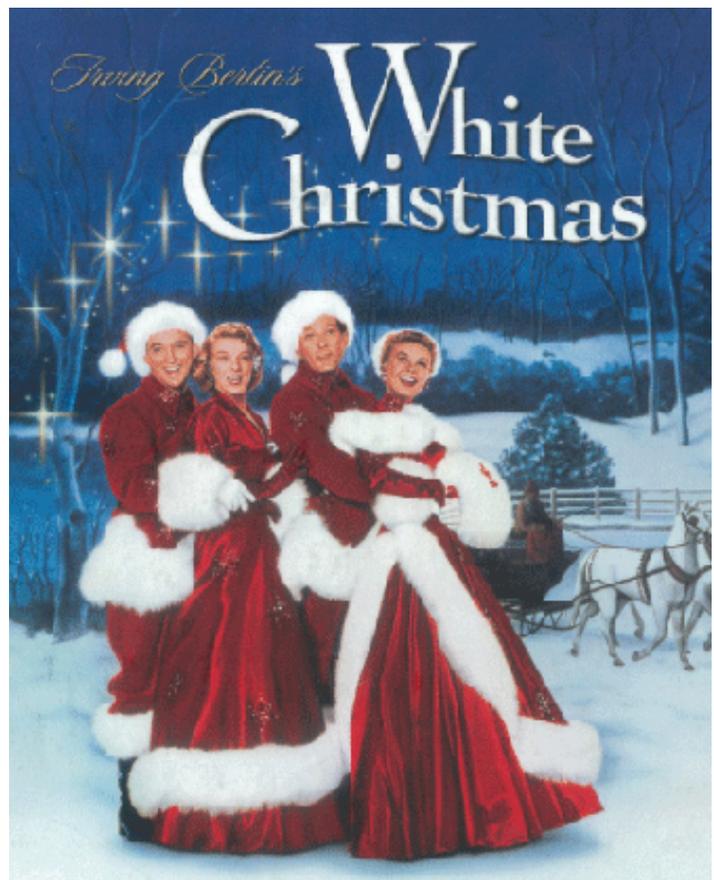
"I hesitated about doing it because invariably it caused such a nostalgic yearning among the men, that it made them sad," Crosby said in an interview. "Heaven knows, I didn't come that far to make them sad. For this reason, several times I tried to cut it out of the show, but these guys just hollered for it."

By the end of the war, "White Christmas" was the best-selling song of all time, and held that distinction for 56 years, until Elton John's remake of "Candle in the Wind" when Princess Diana died in 1997. After 72 years, it's still the best-selling Christmas song of all time, which is interesting, given that fact that composer Berlin didn't even celebrate Christmas: He was a Jewish man who emigrated from Russia as a child. Christmas was a sad day for him. While many American families opened gifts around the Christmas tree, Berlin had his own tradition. Every year he visited the grave of his son who died on Christmas Day, 1928, at only three weeks old.

Unless you were alive in the 1940s, you haven't heard the recording of "White Christmas" that made it famous. The radio premiere of the song on *Kraft Music Hall* was lost or taped over. Crosby's original 1942 master recording – the version heard by troops overseas – wore out from overuse. The most familiar version is from 1947, when Crosby re-recorded the song hoping to recapture the original magic.

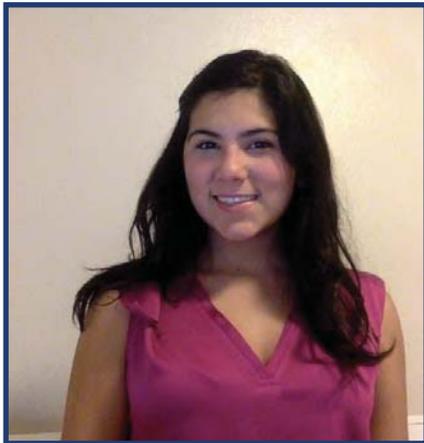
For composer Berlin — who also wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "God Bless America" — "White Christmas" was an unexpected hit. It was a simple song: just 54 words and 67 notes. It was written for a musical revue about the holidays that eventually became the movie "Holiday Inn."

Berlin thought a different song from that film would become popular. But "White Christmas" was the song that won him an Academy Award.



# Meet Our Scholars

These students are what drive the Blue White Mission year-in and year-out. We understand that not everyone can attend Blue White's events to meet the scholars in person, so we are bringing them to you. Each Newsletter will feature some of our outstanding scholars, sharing their background, and showing you how your contributions are assisting them. Our goal is to inspire you to share our mission with other alumni and your children who attended Villanova, so they too will be inspired to support the Blue White mission to "Bridge the Gap." for students who have unmet financial need, and are "Working Their Way" through college.



## Loren Paz

### Hometown

San Juan, Puerto Rico

### Major

Cognitive & Behavioral Neuroscience

**Activities & Involvement:** Volleyball Coach, tutor in underprivileged schools, event organizer for the American Cancer Association in Puerto Rico, Research Assistant in the Cognitive Development Project, Hispanic Society.

**Career Aspiration:** Pediatric Neurologist

**Favorite Quote:** "Well done is better than well said" -Benjamin Franklin.

**Extraordinary Circumstances:** Loren is an only child being raised by a single mother in Puerto Rico. Her mother is out of work and has not been able to find a job, and her father has lung cancer and does not make child support payments. She is seeking better opportunities in the US than she would have in Puerto Rico.

**Work Experience:** On Campus Loren works in dining services. Off campus she's worked as a waitress, retail sales and at a bookstore.



## Allyson Weaver

### Hometown

Boulder, CO

### Major

Nursing

**Activities & Involvement:** Head Resident Assistant, Villanova Anthology, Special Olympics Volunteer, Villanova Western Ambassadors, Intramural Sports.

**Career Aspirations:** Pediatric Emergency Medicine Nursing, Pediatric Operating Room Nursing, Nurse Anesthetist, Nurse Practitioner.

**Favorite Quote:** "...we are all just stars that have people names." –Nikita Gill

**Extraordinary Circumstances:** Ally has three other siblings all in college and her family struggles to make ends meet financially.

**Work Experience:** Ally works as in the Office of Financial Assistance and as a Resident Assistant to help pay for her tuition. Summers she works for Camp Nock-A-Mixon in PA on their staff of 6 nurses for 500 +kids.

My name is Ally and I'm from Boulder, Colorado and I am going into my senior year in the College of Nursing at Villanova. I am a triplet and I also have a younger brother—all four of us are in college at the same time, so as I'm sure you can understand, paying for college has been fairly burdensome for my family. In addition, last year my father lost his job, and so that burden of paying for 4 college tuitions became the main stressor in our lives. So when I got my letter from the Blue White Scholarship Foundation letting me know that people like you donated so that I could finish my schooling—my entire family felt like we could breathe for the first time in a while.

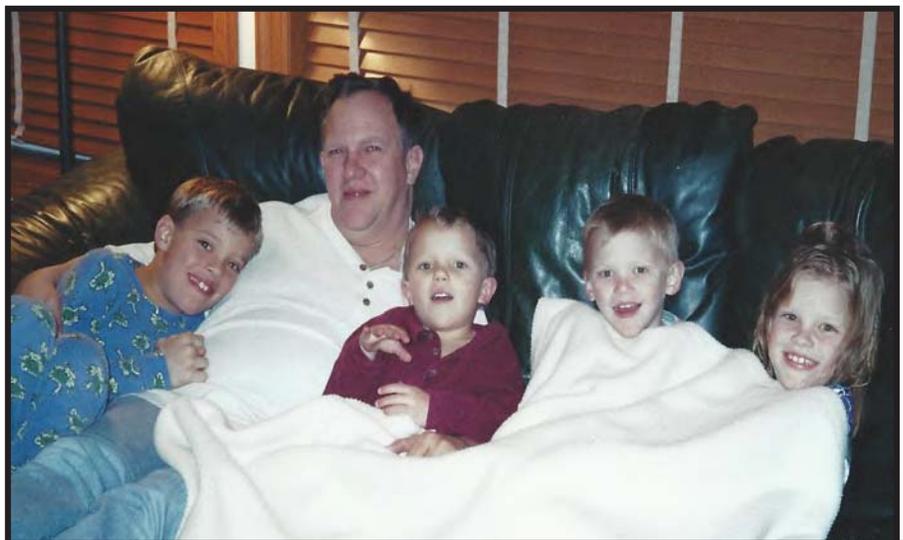
With your help, I will be able to focus on my job as a Head Resident Assistant rather than try to juggle that responsibility along with two other jobs and my education. I will be able to attend meetings for my clubs like SpO and Villanova Anthology. I will be able to donate my time to the puppy shelter like I've always dreamed of doing but never had the time too. Primarily though, I will be able to focus on my schooling. You see, I've always wanted to be a nurse. Growing up I'd force my brothers into playing "Nurse Ally" with me—we have the home videos to prove it! I love working with people, making them feel better, feel safe, and feel healthy. And working two jobs, worrying about how I was going to be able to pay for this incredible education ...it took a lot of the joy out of learning for me because I was constantly having to divide my time elsewhere.

So, thank you for looking at the Blue White Scholarship Foundation and not just seeing a scholarship, but instead seeing the impact that your generosity can have in changing our lives. I am forever indebted to people like you who put their kindness and generosity out into this world. I promise, I will work every day to pay back your kindness and generosity with some of my own.

Thank you for helping me complete nursing school and helping me to reach my goal of upgrading my degree as EMT to Pediatric Trauma Nurse. Thank you for giving me some financial space to find time to do the things I always dreamed of doing in college. But even more importantly, thank you for giving my family some peace of mind that we so desperately needed.

I wish you all the best, and I hope one day I will be able to meet you and extend my gratitude to you in person.

Gratefully yours,  
Ally Weaver



**My brothers, my dad, and me on a rainy day (2001). Drew, the boy in the blue pj's is 30 seconds older than me. Garrett in the red shirt is 2.5 years younger than us triplets. Chay is my other triplet brother who is sitting next to me (I'm on the far right). He is 30 seconds younger than me. Confusing, I know! My dad still calls me by the wrong name (even though I'm the only girl). Anyway, these boys double as my best friends and medical patients. I'm always getting calls about their ailments—the life of a nurse I suppose!**

# Student Spotlight: Nursing- Allyson Weaver



**Allyson becoming an EMT!**

I want to be a nurse and I want to work with children, I always have, but more than that, I want to work in emergency medicine. Here's why:

Becoming an EMT is not easy. In fact, I was pretty terrified for the entire first month of the summer long class I took between freshman and sophomore year of college. My instructor, a Harley riding, tattooed, foul-mouth kind of guy, sat us down the second day of class and told us stories—horror stories, really—of things he had witnessed throughout his career in emergency medicine. Some of these stories had us grimacing; some stories had us in tears—but it's not the stories themselves I remember. What I remember is that, at the end of his lesson, he said, "if you don't think you can walk onto a scene like that and take on the responsibility, the weight, of



**Ally on her medical mission trip to Haiti**

knowing you are this person's last hope, then you don't belong here". These words have stuck with me for the last three years. I think about them every time I get a new patient, every time I stop to help someone, every time our ambulance gets called out for a new emergency, and rather than scaring me, like it used to—it gives me courage. Because when a mother shoves her baby into your arms and says 'help me', there is nothing more empowering than being able to say 'I got this', and in doing that, taking some of that panic away from her, and placing it on my shoulders. I want to work with kids because kids are so resilient. They can bounce back from some of the worst situations and be running around again like nothing happened. I got to see a lot of this first hand while working at a nurse for a

summer camp this past summer. The camp had over 500 kids who stayed there for 7 full, jam-packed weeks. We had multiple broken bones, more than a few trips to the hospital, and an allergic reaction that ended in an ambulance trip to the ER. As I'm sure you can tell, I was fairly busy with all these active kiddos running around causing mayhem. And that was so fun getting to see them experience camp. But what makes my job worth while is being there when they aren't feeling well, when they've hurt themselves, and being able to help put them back together so they can get back out to running around again.

I know that when I get my first nursing job I'm going to be just as nervous as I was those first few weeks of EMT school, back when I decided I wanted to go into emergency medicine, but I'm so lucky to have people like my instructors, my family, my friends, and people like the Blue White Scholarship Foundation who believe in me and have helped me to get to this point in my education.

So thank you to all of the people who supported me, who taught me that this job might not be an easy one, but it's an important one, and who helped me find the joy in putting people back together again.



**Ally working as a Villanova EMS during Hoops Mania with Jay Wright**

# Student Spotlight: Cognitive & Behavioral Neuroscience-Loren Paz

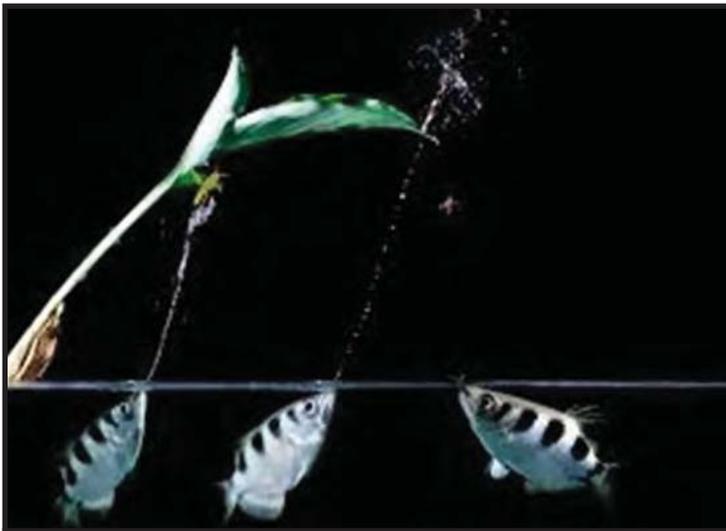


Loren and her grandmother

trigue with the human brain stems from my grandmother's struggle with Alzheimer's disease. My grandmother's degenerative disease progressed when I was starting to explore the science fields; therefore it gave me the opportunity to tie the disease with biological processes I was learning in my classes. Her fight with this disease is one of the main reasons why I decided to enter this field. The impact of Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases, coupled with the lack of knowledge we

have of them, motivates me to research this field and try to find answers to the many questions we have of them. That is why my decision to study neuroscience transcends intellectual curiosity and comes from personal experiences.

At Villanova, I am involved in an ongoing comparative cognition research. In the comparative cognition laboratory, we use behavioral experiments to examine cognitive processes in a variety of animals including laboratory rats, bees, fish and humans. The cognitive processes we study include fundamental learning systems, spatial memory, social cognition, and concept learning. The different ways creatures interact with the environment and each other helps determine and influence various aspects of their cognitive processes. This field of study will be very helpful in examining the cause and effect of cell phone use and social media and recent findings that people are developing addictive behavior, leading to high anxiety and depression. By being involved with research like this, I hope to gain the experience needed to continue my career while having the opportunity of getting involved with research of neurodegenerative diseases.



**Pictured above are the newest members of our lab, Archerfish. This species lures their prey by spitting jets of water at the insects perched above the water. The biomechanics of this unusual ability have been studied at several laboratories around the world, and are leading to investigations of the behavioral processes involved. We are examining the cognitive processes revealed by this behavior as well as the social influences on it.**

## December Acts of Kindness – Mari Del Carmen Aponte '70



**Acting Assistant Secretary of State for the Western Hemisphere and former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador**

This month, we have chosen Mari Del Carmen Aponte '70 as our December Act of Kindness. Ambassador Aponte, recipient of the William J. Clothier II Memorial Award at the Pan-American Association of Philadelphia luncheon held on October 25th, 2017, graciously agreed to become a mentor for Blue White Scholar Loren Paz.

Mari Aponte is the former Acting Assistant Secretary of State for the Western Hemisphere and the U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador during the Obama Administration. Ambassador Aponte practices law in Washington, DC and Puerto Rico, and has previously served as Executive Director of the Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration National Office in Washington, DC. She earned her

B.A. in Political Science from Rosemont College, a Masters of Arts in Theater from Villanova University, and a J.D. from Temple University.

The Pan American Association of Philadelphia traces its roots to 1940, when a handful of academic, military, and social individuals saw a need for greater collaboration between the nations of the Western Hemisphere, and decided to form an organization dedicated to that purpose. Since its inception, the Association has been continuously involved in promoting cultural, educational and economic activities to increase understanding and cooperation among the peoples of the Americas.

The Association is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to advancing Pan-Americanism in the Greater Philadelphia region. Today, this region is home to more than 500,000 residents who trace their roots to Latin America, making the need for greater cultural understanding expressed by the Association's founders even more relevant. The Pan American Association is the oldest civic organization focusing on Latin-American issues in the Delaware Valley.

The Pan American Association of Philadelphia established the William J. Clothier II Memorial Award in 2003, to recognize individuals who have distinguished themselves in their careers, and who have made significant contributions to the Hispanic community. This great distinction commemorates the courage, drive, and entrepreneurial spirit of Association founding member Bill Clothier, and celebrates the life and accomplishments of this very special member of the "Greatest Generation". Throughout his life, Bill Clothier exemplified the best traits of the new world Americas: stellar achievements, the competitive drive of risk takers, and a bold and gallant spirit.

Ambassador Aponte, who has deep and longstanding ties to Philadelphia, is a truly worthy recipient and has been honored with the 2017 William J. Clothier II Memorial Award.



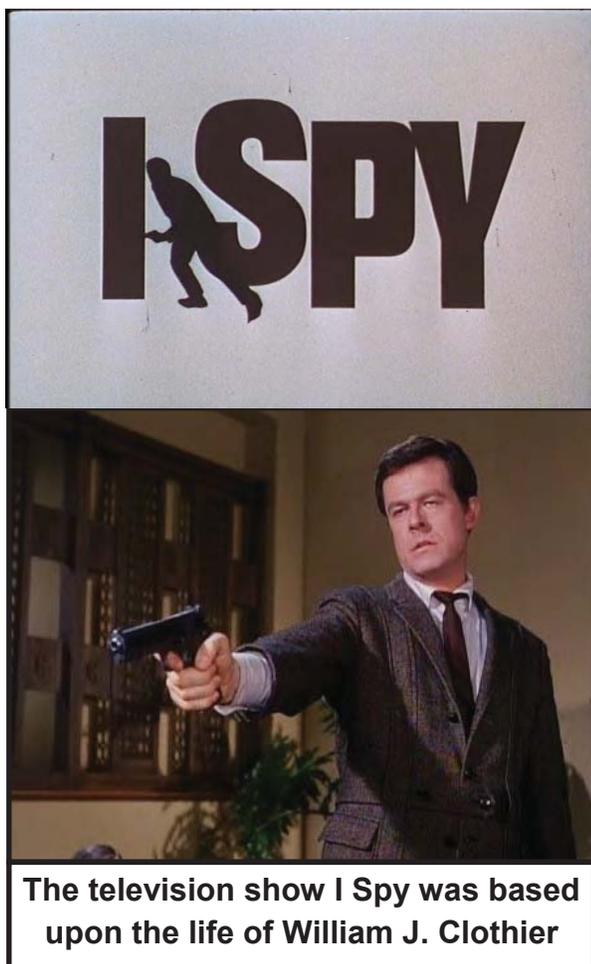
**BWSF Scholar Loren Paz is introduced to her mentor, Mari Carmen Aponte.**

The William J. Clothier II Memorial Award is a tribute to the memory of this illustrious Philadelphian. The award is given to an individual who best exemplifies Bill Clothier's dedication to public service and his commitment to the ideals of "Panamericanismo." Previous Award recipients include former Philadelphia Mayor Michael A. Nutter; Diego Castellanos, Ed.D.; Pedro A. Ramos, Esq.; Kenneth I. Trujillo, Esq.; US District Court Judge Juan Sanchez; Joseph Dominguez, Esq.; and Richard Negrin, Esq.

Born in 1915, the grandson of Isaac Clothier, founder of Strawbridge & Clothier department store chain, Bill Clothier made his mark on the national and international scene over the more than seven decades of his larger-than-life existence. Along the way, he pursued many passions, among them tennis, archaeology and international politics. Bill Clothier was a national singles champion and toured on the grass-court tennis circuit from 1934 to 1938. He and his father, William J. Clothier, won the national father-son grass-court titles twice.

Clothier served as an FBI special agent in Peru, Cuba and Chile during World War II. From 1952 to 1979, he was a Central Intelligence Agency officer, gathering intelligence and aiding defectors from Soviet bloc nations. He received several awards for his service, including the Order of Merit for Distinguished Service from Peru.

Besides tennis, Bill Clothier's other passion in life was Latin America. He loved the languages, the customs, and the people of Latin America. As a founding member, President and Board Member of the Pan American Association, he worked throughout his life to bring down the barriers that often separate people of the Western Hemisphere. Until his death in Oct.2002, Bill Clothier remained a staunch and avid supporter of his beloved Pan American Association.



**The television show I Spy was based upon the life of William J. Clothier**



## **January Acts of Kindness- Sara Rosenberg**

It is always a pleasure to meet people who are past members of the Blue White Scholarship Foundation Board of Directors, and it is the double the pleasure to meet their spouses. Last week I had this experience when I received a phone call from Sara Rosenberg. Sara and her husband Maury, who served on the board in 2007 & 2008, were a big part of the foundation's activities during that period, when they graciously hosted the Kick Off Parties before the famous Howie Long Golf Outings. Now, Sara has generously donated designer Villanova purses. A savvy business woman, Sarah had negotiated a licensing agreement with over 160 schools, and even some pro teams, for the use of their team name and logo. She then set up manufacturing agreements in New York City, and worked with fashion designers to create beautiful pocketbooks. I met with Sara to pick up several of these basketball-shaped purses ( shown left in the picture ) as well as tote bags and other handbags. She has donated these items to support the Foundation's fund-raising efforts.

# December Donor of the Month – Lombardo & Sonta Family

## A Family of Wildcats and Givers-- Passing the Torch from Generation to Generation

In 2017, the Sonta family--and the Blue White Scholarship Foundation--lost two very special people: Mary Lombardo Sonta and John Sonta of Mantoloking, NJ. John Jr., the eldest of their three sons, lovingly described his parents as two extremely generous and caring people who were guided by their deep Catholic faith. Always family centered, Mary and John Sr. were the proud, devoted grandparents of seven grandchildren, who still mourn their absence. "Obviously, my parents cared deeply about our family, but they also cared about others, as well as charity, which included Villanova," said John.



The Sonta family's connection with Villanova began a generation earlier, when Mary's older brother, Robert Lombardo, attended the University ('62). The Wildcat spirit quickly spread to C. Jerome Lombardo, Mary's father, who was an avid sports fan and later cultivated Villanova pride in Mary and John's three boys: John, Jarret, and Justin. As a teenager, John fondly remembers watching basketball games with his grandfather, including the 1985 National Title run. When it came to choosing a college, Villanova was a natural

choice for brothers John ('91) and Justin ('98), who returned to Villanova to earn his MBA in 2006. Jarret did not attend Villanova but instead completed his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Yale.

C. Jerome Lombardo's love for Villanova did not stop at following the basketball team, but also extended to giving back to the community, with his beloved wife Louise at his side. John recalls that his grandparents always acted as a team, mutually helping others with both their time and resources. Evoking the Augustinian values of love and generosity, C.J. and Louise began the C.J. Lombardo Foundation and later became connected to the Blue White Foundation through his friendship with Bob Capone.

John and the family look forward to keeping Mary and John's generous, kind-hearted legacy alive. Passing the values that have been instilled in them by their parents and grandparents to the younger generations is the best way to honor their

legacy--family first, helping others, and supporting causes that were always dear to them, including Villanova and the Blue White Scholarship Foundation. We are so grateful for this acceptance to pass the torch.



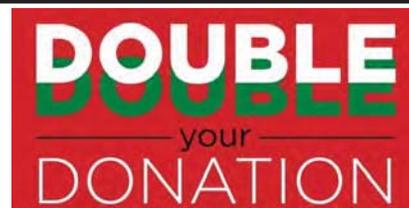
**John Sonta and Family**

Following C.J. Lombardo's death in 1996, daughter Mary and husband John Sonta, along with Robert and brother Jerry Lombardo, kept his generous, community-centric legacy alive through the upholding of the foundation and continual support of the Blue White Scholarship Foundation. Son John recalls, "My mother liked the purpose of Blue and White because it helped people who wouldn't typically get a lot of help otherwise when it came to college tuition." She cherished the letters of gratitude she received from scholarship recipients and was proud to be paying her blessings forward to help others in need. To the Lombardo and Sonta family, Villanova University is not just a school; it is a life-long community connection and commitment to service.

Today, both Mary and John's good intentions and memories live on, as John and the entire family adjust to life without them. "The torch has been passed," said John, "not just with Blue and White, but with everything. We are the older generation now." Currently, John works as a software sales executive. He and his wife reside in NJ, raising triplets who have just completed their junior year in high school. (Naturally, they have interest in Villanova!). Jarret, Mary and John's second son, resides in Charleston, SC, and works as the Director of Communications at a college foundation. Justin, their third son, works as a financial advisor. He and his wife also reside in NJ and have four children, likewise potential future Wildcats.



## January Donor of the Month- John Romano



John M. Romano attended Villanova University as a "day hop" from 1959-1963. He received his Bachelor's degree from Villanova University in Industrial Administration. After serving in the Army National Guard, he worked for Sears Robuck and Company from 1964-1966. In 1966, he joined Mobile Oil Corporation and he retired in 1996. The last twelve years of his working career he served as Manager, Financial and Administrative Services with Mobil's Mining and Minerals Division. His duties included credit management, company leased autos, and he was manager of the



The picture of John and Kay Romano was taken the night of Villanova winning the National Championship. John toasted the "Cats" with a glass of Dom Perignon.

contract committee. In retirement John served as president of his local home owners association.

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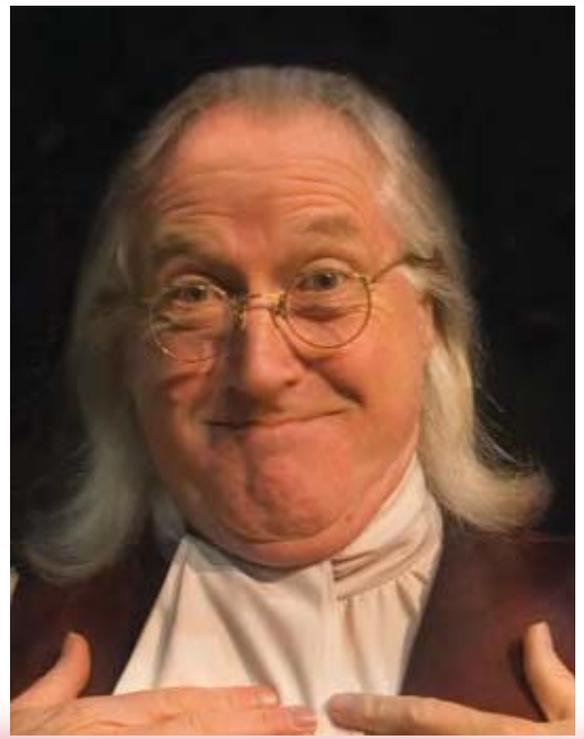
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Tuition bill in 1959 of only \$360

John wants to remind donors to take advantage of company matching gift programs. Exxon Mobile will match contributions up to \$5000. John was a life long friend of Bobby Capone, the long-time executive director of the Blue White Club. They attended grade school, high school, and college together. To show you how times have changed, John included a copy of his first semester tuition bill, which was \$360. John lives with his wife and family in Midlothian, Virginia. A special "Thanks" to John going back to his retired contacts and asking them to ask for a matching gift from Exxon to go to BWSF. **To see if your company matches, please visit our website- Donate Tab-Employer Match Link- Simply type in your current / past company name. The answer will appear! How great is that?**

**“An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.” - Ben Franklin**  
**Will you give the gift of an education?**

For other ideas, please visit the “Other Ways to Give” tab on our website! [www.BlueWhiteScholarship.org](http://www.BlueWhiteScholarship.org)



**Endowed Gift-** Help build a legacy! Your gift is an investment in our future, helping us grow and thrive for years to come. Your gift will impact generations!



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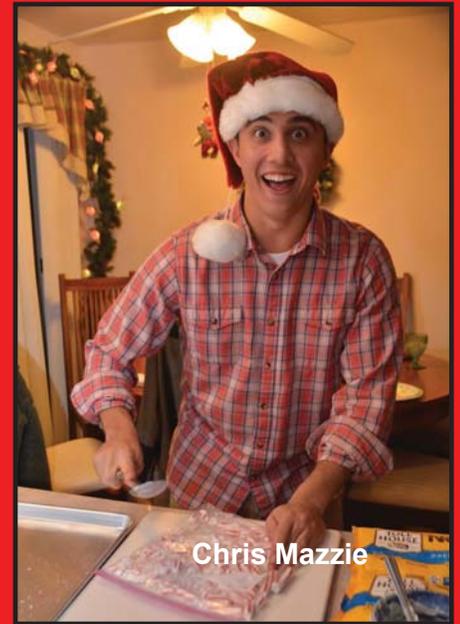
# Chocolate Making for Ambassador Donors and Judges



Andrew Camaj



Sarah McCassey



Chris Mazzie



Kayla Quigley, Preston Whiteman,  
Michelle Milone, David Castelli



Brian Foley



Loren Paz



Front: Left & Right ; Ryan & Chris Mazzie  
Back: Andrew Camaj & Victoria Kenney



Thumbs Up!

# Where Are They Now?

Whether they are beginning their careers or areas of higher study, our students are some of the best representatives of Villanova University. We love hearing about job offers that have taken them to new places, unexpected opportunities to use their talents, and the hard work they continue to put into learning and working. NOTE: If you are a BWSF Scholar, please include a picture and E-mail me your news today!

Send to : [KateCellucci@BlueWhiteClub.com](mailto:KateCellucci@BlueWhiteClub.com)



**Kimberly Consentino '13**

Kimberly studied Biochemistry and minored in Italian at Villanova. At the University, she was involved in Villanova Ambassadors, was a service site leader, and a member of the Bridge Society and Italian Club. As a student, she was also a TA in the Chemistry Department. Kimberly has worked as an assistant scientist at Janssen Pharmaceutical Companies of Johnson & Johnson, and as a product technology intern at McCormick & Company. She is currently working as a chemist for Estee Lauder Companies Skin-care.

We welcome Kimberly as one of our newest mentors!



**Daniel Clark '09**

Daniel graduated from Villanova with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering in 2009. Within electrical engineering he held a concentration in signal processing and electronics. In his time at Villanova, Daniel was a member of the Rowing Team, and participated in Club Running and Ultimate Frisbee. After Villanova, he worked as a principal engineer at OTW Technology Inc. Daniel then attended Columbia University to earn a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering. Daniel is currently employed at LiveRamp as a Software Engineer, an expertise that involves the building of software, infrastructure and tools for the company.



## Join our Program

## Mentor or be Mentored

[Www.bluewhitescholarship.org/mentor](http://www.bluewhitescholarship.org/mentor)



**Justine Digeronimo Zbinden '08**

Justine earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in Political Science. She then went on to earn her law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. Justine has worked as a Legal Intern at Sarpy County Public Defender and Legal Services of New Jersey, a Phonathon Caller and Supervisor at Seton Hall University School of Law, a Legal Intern at the Office of the Federal Public Defender, a Student Attorney at the Center for Social Justice, a Research Assistant at Seton Hall University School of Law, a Freelance Attorney at Inter Alia Lawyers, Executive Director at NE Method Dance Theatre, Inc, a SNAP Outreach Assistant at Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Omaha, a Volunteer Attorney at Nebraska Innocence Project, and a Guardian Ad Litem at the Nebraska Juvenile Court. Justine is currently in Freehold, New Jersey working as a Staff Attorney at South Jersey Legal Services.



**Peter Buckley '01**

Peter graduated from Villanova in 2001 with a degree in Political Science and a minor in Business, as well as a concentration in Honors. While a student at Villanova, he was involved in New Student Orientation, the Blue Key Society, and was a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. From Villanova, Peter went on to obtain a law degree from the Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law. Peter is an attorney at Fox Rothschild LLP. He is a Big Brother to an elementary student through Fox Rothschild's Beyond School Walls Program, and a member of the program's Board of Directors. He previously served as the Chair of the program's Philadelphia Regional Board.



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**RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED**

*Helping Villanova Students Graduate by “ Bridging the Gap”*

## Upcoming Events

- **Christmas Party**

Thursday December 14th  
Radnor Financial Center, 150N  
Radnor Chester Rd  
6:30-8:30 pm

- **Basketball Game Watch (Box)**

Saturday Feb. 10  
Box Seats @ Well Fargo Center  
12 pm

- **Cigars and Scotch**

Wed Feb 28  
Cigar Mojo, King of Prussia



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