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A Year in the Life of PDS

It is an honor to be a small part...

"...through
your own
unbridled
enthusiasm
for
learning..."

THIS HAS BEEN A YEAR in the life of a school which prides itself upon tradition and change; upon reflection and growth; upon focus and openness. PDS is the place where you learned how to appreciate and live each of these values through the guidance of your teachers and family and through your own unbridled enthusiasm for learning by 'pushing the envelope' to its fullest.

You have continued this year—alumni, parents of alumni, and friends of the PDS community—to honor these values by providing opportunities for faculty enrichment which, in turn, translate into student enrichment. I look forward this spring to determining, in consultation with the division heads, which faculty will be selected on the basis of their application to receive the following awards:

- Established in 1995, the Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching is the school's highest honor for faculty. This annual award of up to \$2,700 will be presented at commencement to that faculty member who best demonstrates the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge and pursuit of excellence that were the hallmarks of Mr. Whitlock's forty-two-year teaching career.
- Established in 1995, in memory of David C. Bogle, who devoted seventeen years of service to PDS, this award of up to \$8,500 is granted to a faculty member whose proposal clearly advances the pursuit of teaching excellence. Past recipients will be involved in reviewing nominations.
- Established in 1987, the Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award underwrites professional development grant of up to \$3,600 for a faculty member to enrich professional expertise and students' classroom experiences.



Incoming Head of School Dr. Judith R. Fox (left) and Interim Head of School Judith R. Glickman have begun preparations for the transition in July when Dr. Fox officially begins her leadership of PDS.

- Established in 2000, the Ostro Grant For Interdisciplinary Education is an award of up to \$2,600 to support an outstanding opportunity to enrich the school's teaching curriculum through the integration of two or more disciplines. The faculty recipient(s) is required to give a presentation to colleagues about what is learned through the interdisciplinary offering and how it will strengthen the program at PDS.
- Established in 2000, the Rosenberg Science Grant Program provides a grant of up to \$2,000 to a middle or upper school science teacher whose proposal has the greatest potential for effectively and directly strengthening the school's science education program. As in the Ostro Grant the recipient will give a presentation to colleagues.

An expression of our core values through the establishment and support of these awards is emblematic of the emphasis we place on continual growth and change. It is likewise recognition of the importance of establishing traditions which remind us of and reinforce those values, over time. These awards speak also to the generosity of those who have benefited from the PDS educational experience and who want to ensure that our talented, committed faculty is recognized for all they do for our most important resource, our students.

It is an honor to be a small part of this recognition.

Judith R. Glickman
Interim Head of School

Alumni Service Award

The Alumni Service Award is given to an alumna or alumnus whose efforts to give back to the community and Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school and who inspires others through his or her example of sensitivity or generosity. PDS welcomes nominations for the award each year.



Deborah Hobler '66

The 2001 Alumni Service Award will be presented to **Deborah Hobler '66** for her work promoting breast cancer awareness. For nearly 25 years, she has been in the cancer field as a social worker, health educator, writer, and lecturer educating cancer survivors, health professionals and the public about the impact of cancer on people's lives, their self-esteem and their families.

In 1990 she published a book that offers insights to help patients find hope in a cancer diagnosis. "I hope this book makes you proud of me," Debbie said to her friends and family in the book titled, *"No Less a Woman: Femininity, Sexuality & Breast Cancer."* It is a collection of the medical and spiritual journeys ten women faced after they were diagnosed with breast cancer. She also has created educational programs for the American Cancer Society, spoken at cancer conferences, provided group and individual support services to cancer patients, consulted with cancer care agencies, and most recently helped establish the Breast Resource Center in Santa Barbara, California, where she lives.

In 1977, when she earned a master's in social work from the University of Hawaii, she was interested in working in the field of public health, focusing on women's health issues. After graduation, she began working for the American Cancer Society developing breast cancer programs for health professionals. At that time, she had no idea how breast cancer would come to define her life. Three years later she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She was 31 years old, and realized that her knowledge about the disease is what saved her.

"Breast cancer was a quiet disease women did not talk about," Debbie said. She knew that early detection was crucial and decided to start working to dispel the myths that surrounded breast cancer. Today, the resource center she helped establish offers cancer support groups where women can share and gain strength from their experiences. The center also helps create a community that provides educational seminars, online resources and a library containing medical information.

"It is a gift to have this much time," she said, now 20 years since her diagnosis and successful lumpectomy and radiation treatment of early-stage breast cancer.

"Before I got cancer I was very arrogant," Debbie said. "By living through and with breast cancer, these women found new strengths and new meaning not only in their femaleness but in their humanness," she said.

Debbie attributes her interest in community service to her parents and Miss Fine's School. "I have always admired my parents, Herb and Randy, for their dedication and long service to Princeton community affairs," Debbie said.

"To Mrs. Anne Shepherd, my Princeton Day School English teacher, who thought I was a lost cause on paper and would never learn how to organize my thoughts in recognizable written form—I say never give up hope on your students. Your teaching skills were not deficient, nor forgotten," Debbie notes in the acknowledgments of her book.

"When I look back at Miss Fine's School I realize my experiences instilled not only a lifelong love of learning, but of giving back to the community," Debbie said. During her upper school years, students were required to give at least 100 hours of community service in order to graduate. "Miss Fine's School wanted us to

understand the importance of community service, and what our role could be in making the world a better place," she said.

Debbie grew up in a large, extended family, many of whom live in Princeton. PDS is no stranger to the family, as her older brother, Randy Hobler, graduated with the Princeton Country Day class of 1961, and her sister Mary Hobler Hyson, with PDS '68. Her youngest sister, Nancy Hobler Callahan, attended PDS with the class of 1974. 🐾



"As a result of these positive relationships, all these women wanted to give something back and repay the enormous sense of gratitude they felt."

— Deborah Hobler

"I decided that if I got through this cancer experience, I was going to be one hell of a lady."

— Sarah, one of the ten women in Hobler's book

Alumni Achievement Award

The Alumni Achievement award is given to an alumna or alumnus who has achieved excellence in his or her chosen field and who has made a commitment to helping others. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her example. PDS welcomes nominations for the award each year.

"I didn't really want to go to the heart of darkness, but if you're going to live once on Earth you might as well see the world. And I'll never regret it. It was an eye-opener."

— Funkhouser on his appointment as Ambassador to Gabon

his work would take them to live all over the world. During his career he served in high-position posts such as Petroleum Officer for the entire Middle East, Political Counselor in Paris, Economic Counselor in Moscow and Consul General in Scotland. He said his curiosity for far-away places was born of hours spent as a boy pouring over his grandfather's set of National Geographic magazines.

For "Dick," who was raised in Trenton, New Jersey, his father's bankruptcy during the depression would change the course of his studies underway as a student at Princeton University. "I had to aim at getting a job," he said. From that experience grew his 33-year career with the Foreign Service. After graduation from Princeton he went to work for Standard Oil in Venezuela, became a decorated WW2 pilot in Burma-China for dropping men and supplies behind enemy lines, and entered the Foreign Service as a petroleum expert. He later held a position in the Saigon Military Region during the Vietnam War where he

Richard Funkhouser PCD '32 will receive the Princeton Day School 2001 Alumni Achievement Award this year for his outstanding career in the Foreign Service. He entered the Foreign Service Bureau in 1945 and over the course of his career served in posts in Paris, Cairo, Bucharest and Moscow before being appointed as the Ambassador to Gabon in Africa.

Together with his wife Phyllis, and their three children,

worked for the Civil Operations and Rural Development Support program, more commonly known as CORDS. As a result of that service, he was awarded a National Service Medal for his assistance to the Vietnamese who were trying to build the infrastructure of the country.

Long-time friend and PCD classmate Sandy Maxwell recalls a more personal achievement about Dick. "We went from kindergarten through Princeton together.

But I'm not sure I would have made it past middle year at Taft without him. I was having a very tough time with algebra, and my papers were wearing out another of Mr. Wilson's red pencils every week. For Dick, math was a cinch, so I asked him to tutor me before the final exam. He did. I passed. Believe me, of all Dick's impressive achievements, that has to be the greatest!"

In 1930 the two men were playing opposite each other as youngsters in intra-mural soccer at PCD. Dick was on the "Blues" and Sandy on the "Whites." (The Blues won that year.) In 1932 they shared a byline in the *Junior Journal* about their graduating class. Now, after all these years, Sandy will stand in for Dick, who is unable to cover the distance from Washington, D.C., where he lives, to accept his alumni award. "It's an honor to stand in for a friend," Sandy said. 🍷



Richard Funkhouser '32



Richard E. Funkhouser's war department identification, issued in July of 1944.

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

INDUCTION CEREMONY • FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2001

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

1997 Inductees

*Kim Tumilty Bedesem (Coach)
Eric M. Bylin '85 (PDS)
Donald P. Cogsville '84 (PDS)
John F. Cook '56 (PCD)
Hope Thompson Kerr '53 (MFS)
L. Chloe King '55 (MFS)
Louise S. Matthews '83 (PDS)
*James Sloane '36 (PCD)
William M. Sloane '36 (PCD)
Ellen Fisher Stockmayer '73 (PDS)

1998 Inductees

Andrew D. Bing '84 (PDS)
Elizabeth (Betty) Cobb (Coach)
Anne Harrison-Clark '56 (MFS)
David B. Smoyer '56 (PCD)
Karen Callaway Urisko '85 (PDS)
Michael F. Walters '78 (PDS)
George C. Young '33 (PCD)

1999 Inductees

Laura Farina '79 (PDS)
Suzanne Haynes Halle '82 (PDS)
Robert S. Krueger (Coach)
Dean W. Mathey '43 (PCD)
Randolph Melville '77 (PDS)
Martha Heath Yerkes '42 (MFS)

2000 Inductees

Sarah Berkman '92 (PDS)
Barbara Russell Flight '77 (PDS)
Sandra Strachan Froehlich '57 (MFS)
*E. Webb Harrison, Jr. '57 (PCD)
William Martin, Jr. '76 (PDS)
Timothy R. Murdoch '80 (PDS)
Alberto Petrella (Special)

2001 Inductees

Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90 (PDS)
Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27 (MFS)
*Frank Konstantynowicz '76 .. (Special)
William E. Rigot '68 (PDS)
Henry Rulon-Miller '51 (Special)

**Awarded posthumously*

The fifth class of outstanding athletes will be inducted into the Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame at a celebration in the Campus Center on Friday, May 18, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. The inductees are Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90, Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27, Henry Rulon-Miller '51, William Rigot '68, and Frank Konstantynowicz '76, whose award is being given posthumously.

Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27, will tell you that she participated in sports at Miss Fine's school because "that is what everyone did." She attended Miss Fine's for three years and played junior basketball and varsity field hockey. She then attended Walnut Hill School where she continued to play basketball and field hockey, in addition to baseball and soccer. In 1927 she was captain of the basketball



Henry Rulon-Miller '51, now and in the 1940s playing the sport he has always loved!



Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27, now, and in her field hockey team photo in 1925.

team. At Wellesley College she did crew all four years while studying for a degree in zoology.

"I am pleased to see I made the grade," she said when she learned that she would be inducted into this year's Hall of Fame. The 91-year-old great-grandmother is also chairman of the sports committee at the assisted-care living facility she calls home with her small dog Sophie. Her stride is strong and she works-out more than most people half her age.

Henry Rulon-Miller '51, is being inducted as a "friend, mentor, master teacher, and coach," in this year's Hall of Fame. He has been involved with sports at PDS since 1961, coaching varsity ice hockey for 15 years and running summer sports clinics. He played on the football, ice hockey and baseball teams at PCD, St. Paul's School and Princeton University.

"I became a fanatic immediately," he said of skating at Princeton University's

Baker Rink with his PCD classmates. "I was in the sixth grade at PCD when the rink was re-opened after the war. That was the first time I skated." "Harry's" life-long enthusiasm for ice hockey and other team sports is evident in his work today as Rink Coordinator at the Lisa McGraw Rink.

He encourages yet another generation of skaters.

At PCD he played on the football team, as co-captain on the ice hockey team and as captain of the baseball team. He received the PCD Athletic Cup. He also was ice hockey captain and played baseball at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. At Princeton University he played ice hockey in 1956-58, as captain the last year and was All Ivy for those three years.

William Rigot '68, earned varsity letters all four years in both football and basketball, and three years in baseball at PDS. He was the captain or co-captain of every team he was on at PDS. As the catcher, he led the baseball team in batting average. He was co-captain of the football team for three years from 1965 to 1967. He was basketball captain in 1965 and 1966 and co-captain in 1967 and 1968. He was co-captain of the baseball team in 1966. He went on to play football at Rutgers University.

One of his classmates describes Bill as a player who taught his teammates how to "play hard when losing" not just when winning. He "did more than score touchdowns and make baskets."

Frank Konstantynowicz '76 is being inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously and his friend, former PDS classmate and basketball teammate Bill Baggitt, will

travel from Hong Kong to induct him at the ceremony. When Frankie "K," as he was fondly called, died in December 1992 after being diagnosed with a brain tumor, the people who remembered him as a student, teacher and coach at PDS were grieved at the loss to our community. At



William Rigot '68 as Captain for the 1966 basketball team.



Frank Konstantynowicz '76 in the 1976 varsity basketball team photo

graduation he was awarded the Gold "P" award for his excellence in basketball, the highest honor given to outstanding seniors each year who demonstrate exceptional athletic ability and sportsmanship. He was also named Most Valuable Player for the boys' varsity basketball team of which he was co-captain in 1975 and tri-captain in 1976, having played all four years. He was tri-captain of baseball in 1976. He went on to play basketball from 1977-78 at Harvard University. He taught at PDS from 1980 to 1985.

Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90 played field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse at PDS, following in her own right, the footsteps of her father who played ice hockey and her lacrosse-playing brothers. She would become captain of all three teams. For "Liz," sports "was a natural fit." "I had two older brothers who both played sports, and I grew up running around after them," she recalls. She currently coaches girls field hockey and lacrosse with her former coach, Health and Physical Education Department Chair Jill Thomas. She describes Thomas as "a great motivator and talented coach." She also remembers fondly her late coach Kim Bedesem, who died of cancer, as originally "convincing her to play



Elizabeth Bylin Cook '90 as a PDS student.

lacrosse at PDS." At graduation in 1990, Liz received the Gold "P" award. She was Most Valuable Player in field hockey in 1988, and captain and MVP again in 1989, with All Area in 1990. In lacrosse she was MVP in 1989 and captain and MVP in 1990 and All Area in both of those years. She was on the New Jersey Independent School Athletic All Star 1st Team in 1989 and 1990, All State in 1990 and All American in 1989 and 1990. At Brown University she played varsity field hockey in 1990, varsity ice hockey and varsity lacrosse in 1991. Coaching she said "makes me feel reconnected with the PDS community and young again." 🐾

The Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame was created in 1997 to recognize and honor those student athletes and other members of the community whose athletic accomplishments or other contributions to the athletic program have been of the highest caliber and exemplify the highest ideals of the school. The selection committee includes the Director of Athletics, the Associate Director of Athletics, the Director of Alumni Relations and a least one-school administrator. In addition, an alumna or alumnus from Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School serve three-year terms on the committee and are not eligible for induction while serving.

*Celebrate the past!
Step into the future!*

Please join us for Princeton Day School's
Alumni Weekend 2001 Celebration

Friday, May 18 & Saturday, May 19

All alumni are invited!

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or 609-924-6700 ext. 295 or go to the PDS Web site: www.pds.org

ALUMNI WEEKEND NEWS

FIELD DEDICATIONS

Alumni Weekend

Please join the PDS community during the Alumni Weekend Celebration when we will dedicate two new athletic fields, each in memory of an outstanding athlete and leader in our community.

The William S. Smoyer '60 Memorial Field will be named in memory of Bill Smoyer, an athlete, scholar and leader who was killed in Vietnam in 1968. Stanley Smoyer, Bill's father, wanted to support PDS and the sport that his son loved, soccer.

Bill played soccer, hockey and baseball at PDS. He captained soccer and hockey at PDS, went on to captain the soccer team at Phillips Andover, and later to Dartmouth where he would earn six varsity letters in soccer and hockey, be leading scorer in his junior and senior years, and receive First Team All-Ivy League recognition in Soccer. The Smoyer family will gather at the May 18 ceremony including, his brother David '56, and his sister Nancy from the class of '61.

The Robert Krueger Memorial Field is named in memory of PDS Hall of Fame lacrosse coach and former teacher Bob Krueger. "The school has always enjoyed a high level of participation on interscholastic teams, and the addition of playing fields will greatly enhance our athletic program. We are delighted that these fields will bear the names of two remarkable individuals associated with our school," said PDS Director of Athletics John Levandowski.

Alumni Board President Newell Thompson '82 helped guide a ground swell of support for the field to be named on May 19 in honor of Bob Krueger. Bob was inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999 for his contribution to coaching lacrosse. He died in March 1999 when he collapsed from a heart attack while he was jogging home from Cape Fear Academy in Wilmington, NC, where he was head of the Upper School. Bob taught Middle School English and history for ten years at PDS and coached the varsity lacrosse team from 1976 to 1985.



THE SARAS

Steph Sanders '98 and Anna Soloway '00, known as The Saras, will debut their newly released CD titled *Siamese Connection*, at a concert in McAneny Theater on Saturday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m., as part of Alumni Weekend. They describe their music as "songs with styles that meander through jazz and blues with a folk-rock foundation," with Steph playing the piano and Anna on acoustic guitar. During the past year, they performed as the opening band with Tom Marshall's (class of '82) band, Amfibian. The connection continues with their recent backing from Furry Thug Productions, a management/production company run by Tom and his partner Andy Navarro. Tickets are \$10 and available through the alumni office at (609) 924-6700 ext 295.

ALUMNI BOARD NOMINATIONS

Four new nominees will be voted on at the annual meeting on Alumni Day, May 19, 2001. They are: Liz Bylin Cook '90, Sandra Kimbrough '81, Livia Wong McCarthy '77 and Courtney Shannon '88. All have agreed to the nominations.

Five Celebrated

For a Century and a Half of Service to PDS

THIS SPRING ALUMNI, trustees and colleagues will honor five extraordinary people whose careers total 154 years of service to Princeton Day School. Each have served for more than 25 years. Jan Baker, Darlene Byrne, Frank Jacobson, Nancy Miller and Pat Osander each have been instrumental in shaping the school into the institution we know today, and they have had enormous influence on literally thousands of PDS students.

In the sixties when most of them arrived on campus, the school was a very different place, struggling to find its way as one of the country's first mergers of a boys' and girls' school. Pat Osander came to PDS in 1963, two years before any students, as administrative assistant to the first PDS headmaster. In 1967 Frank Jacobson took over the direction of the music department, the next year, MFS alumna Nancy Miller '57 returned to teach lower school and in 1969 Jan Baker joined the physical education department. Darlene Byrne began the first of several administrative positions in 1976. The first event in their honor will be held Saturday, May 19 during Alumni Weekend.

PAT OSANDER KEEPING THE DOORS OPEN

When Pat Osander first became a part of PDS, the new school existed mostly on paper, and architectural drawings were being revised constantly. Administrators were still debating the value of coeducation and the dress code required coats and ties for boys. As buildings and philosophies took shape around her, Ms. Osander and members of the business office worked at Colross,



PAT OSANDER

which doubled as the home of Headmaster Thomas Hartmann and his family.

After three years, Ms. Osander took a hiatus to start a family. When she returned

in 1974 after the births of her sons Chris '86 and Tom '85, she settled happily into the college guidance office.

"I never knew when I started at PDS that I would come to like the kids so much," she says. "I just got to love other people's teenagers!"

Ms. Osander worked first with Huson Gregory and then Markell Myers Shriver '46 helping students prepare for college. Her former husband Jack Osander was director of admission at Princeton University at the time, so her knowledge of admission procedures and personnel proved invaluable. The other great gift she brought to the job was her sincere and obvious interest in the students. "Pat can really engage them in subjects they care about," marvels Ms. Shriver. "She was always upbeat, cheerful and very accessible."

A shared love of music has been a connection with many students. Ms. Osander played the piano by ear at the age of three and read music by four, a year before she learned to read words. She was accepted at the renowned Juilliard School of Music as a fourth grader but left after a year because she hated to practice. She continued with piano lessons, however, until senior year in high school when she quit to play on the basketball team. She loves all kinds of music

and became an expert on the latest musical trends when her son Tom became the drummer for God Street Wine, a popular rock band that toured for 10 years.

Ms. Shriver notes that Ms. Osander "is always surprising you" with things she knows or has done. One of those was an Outward Bound program called "Life/Career Renewal," an opportunity for professional development made possible through parent support. "I think Pat has a lot of self-reliance and a reserve of courage that is remarkable," Ms. Shriver says. "The guts it took to do Outward Bound is amazing. I think it was a peak point in her life."

Ms. Osander agrees about the program's impact but makes light of the courage it took. "I never would have gone if I'd had the faintest idea of what I'd go through physically, emotionally or spiritually," she says half-jokingly. "It was just astonishing!" She found herself jumping off a cliff into icy Maine water at 5:00 a.m., roughing it in the wilderness, giving up any kind of privacy and doing a lot of sailing. With her usual positive outlook, Ms. Osander concludes, "Aside from what Outward Bond did for me personally, it just reinforced my great love for the sea, or almost any kind of water!"

In the eighties she moved

to the admission office as administrative assistant to Dan Skvir and then Kathleen Jamieson. Mr. Skvir, who still works with Ms. Osander as college counselor, says, "In the decades we've worked together, Pat has always exhibited exceptional devotion to the institution we love, to colleagues and, most importantly, to the students we serve."

Ms. Osander enjoyed meeting new families, but missed being among the students. She transferred back to college guidance in 1993 where she is still rejoicing with seniors on their college admission triumphs and consoling them on their disappointments. "In both college guidance and admissions I've tried to make my office a welcoming place and a safe haven," she says. "The admission process can be stressful and there are kids who come in and just burst into tears. I want them to feel there's a friendly face who cares about them."

In that effort, she has been very successful. She is seldom alone in her office. Some of her visitors include alumni whom she welcomes with enthusiasm and total recall. "She has an incredible memory," Ms. Shriver says. "She can remember kids' names and what they did at school. It's one of her great talents."

Still full of surprises, Ms. Osander says one of the things she would like to do in retirement is to swim with dolphins. She has always "adored" swimming and was a member of the Mount Holyoke College water ballet team. She would also like to get a "Technics keyboard with a Steinway sound" to make up for those missed years at Juilliard.

And, of course, Ms. Osander will continue to

pursue one of the great loves of her life -- animals. Her passion for the animal kingdom is well known and she has been clever enough to turn her interest into a career. She is in such demand as a pet sitter that from December 21 to mid-March she slept at her own house only four nights. Her phenomenal memory extends to her furry friends as well. She can recite the names, breeds and personal quirks of many PDS family's cats and dogs. Between two- and four-legged friends, Ms. Osander will have plenty to do in retirement.

FRANK JACOBSON PDS' MUSIC DICTIONARY

The halls of PDS were comparatively quiet before Frank Jacobson arrived to head the music department in 1967. There was no annual musical production, no Orchestra, no Concert Choir and no Jazz Workshop until he founded them. Now music of all types fills the school and music awards fill its trophy cases.

One of the reasons for Mr. Jacobson's success is that he is still energized by the talent around him, even after 34 years at the same school. "Some of the happiest times I've spent at PDS were the week before the musical went on," he says of his role as the production's musical director. "Those somewhat chaotic, practically sleepless times have always been the most enjoyable for me."

Those happy times have happened every year since Mr. Jacobson, with the late teacher, actor and director Herbert

McAneny, put on the first PDS musical in 1969. It was *Little Mary Sunshine* and starred Christopher Reeve '70 and Kristen Garver '71, both of whom went on to professional careers in theater.

This year, however, Mr. Jacobson was absent from the stage when the curtain went up on *Pal Joey*. He has been forced to curtail his schedule because of a hereditary disease that has necessitated the removal of both his kidneys. He is very forthcoming about his condition. "I feel very strongly about publicizing the



FRANK JACOBSON

need for organ donors," he says. "I am being maintained very well on dialysis now and am waiting for a transplant."

Indeed, his attitude is very upbeat and he feels well enough to accompany PDS students to the Toronto International Music Festival on Memorial Day weekend. Under his musical direction, the Madrigal Singers have competed at festivals in Canada or the U.S. every year since 1978 and won one of the top three prizes every time. For the past several years, the Orchestra, Concert Choir and Jazz Workshop, have also competed and come away with top prizes.

Jan Westrick has been a colleague for 18 years and now heads the music department. "Frank has an amazing intellect, an amazing retentive memory," she says. "To me, he's like a walking music dictionary. He just knows everything about music. He's been a wonderful mentor for his students, and because of the interest he took in them, many have gone on to professional careers in music."

Before one leaps to the perfectly warranted conclusion that Mr. Jacobson's talents are restricted to music, it should be noted that for 25 years he coached --- and rode along with -- the PDS Bicycle Club. He also taught a senior seminar on auto repair, in addition to his music history and music theory classes.

PDS has been a family affair for Mr. Jacobson. His wife Jeanette used to play French horn in the Orchestra, their daughter Paula is a 1993 graduate, and scores of alumni make up an extended family. "At this point," he says, "one of the most enjoyable things is hearing from alumni, both recent and further back."

One of those who keeps in touch is Ms. Garver. She was one of Mr. Jacobson's first students and he was her first voice teacher. She is now on the directing staff at the New York City Opera, but still finds time to perform and is currently premiering a work written expressly for her to direct. "Frank was fantastic," she says. "He gave me an awful lot, a lot of encouragement. I felt like I could do anything." That positive attitude, coupled with a well- rounded education, helped Ms. Garver get a job her first day in New York. "I've never really been out of a job," she says. "Frank was always collaborating, even with students, which I find extraor-

dinary and wonderful. He was always so willing to have student input. Those discussions helped me to see the whole production picture."

Jason Posnock '90, a violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, also flourished in Mr. Jacobson's classes. "He has been one of the most significant and special people in my musical development," he says. "His total dedication to every student and their individual interests fostered an atmosphere conducive to growth, learning and the personal exploration necessary to develop musical talent. His understanding and acceptance of every musical genre, from classical to jazz to rock, made for truly diverse sounds emanating from the practice rooms, and allowed his students to appreciate all forms of music. The confidence and humility that Mr. Jacobson instilled in me remains to this day a vital element of my approach to music making. His integrity in his approach to every aspect of his profession continually inspires me as I embark on my musical career."

Even students who did not become professional musicians and singers have been enriched by his teaching. They returned to school in 1996 to honor Mr. Jacobson and the late middle school music teacher Regina Spiegel at a special Alumni Revue. They performed favorite songs from past PDS musicals for a most appreciative and enthusiastic audience of former students, parents and friends. An accolade of another sort is the Frank Jacobson Music Scholar Program, recently established in his honor. It allows a student who plans to pursue a musical career to take one less major course in junior and senior year in order to study with a

teaching artist. The student takes prescribed courses in music history and gives two recitals a year.

It was a lucky day for both PDS and Mr. Jacobson when former Head Doug McClure convinced him to stay at the secondary school level instead of pursuing a college career. "Kids are a lot more fun than musicologists," Mr. Jacobson jokes. Then he goes on seriously, "Making music with young people has turned out to be the thing I was born to do."

NANCY MILLER PDS' PIED PIPER

Nancy Miller can be forgiven if she sometimes calls her kindergarten students by their parents' names. She either taught or babysat for their fathers and mothers a generation ago. And this new generation is just as enthralled by her warmth, enthusiasm and wisdom as were their parents: Toby Laughlin '64, Hank Bristol '72, Treby McLaughlin Williams '80 and Karen Callaway Urisko '85.

Ms. Miller began teaching at Nassau Nursery when she was 10 and began baby-sitting at 13. "All I ever wanted to be was a teacher," she says, and it shows in the joy she brings to the classroom and passes on to her students every day. After 40 years in education, 33 at PDS, she still loves seeing her students grow from children into adults. "One of the highlights for me is seeing the children I've taught go through PDS and then come back and visit as alumni. And it's great to see a former

to honor

student come back to TAP (Teaching Assistant Program)."

Sara Schwiebert served as head of lower school at PDS for 20 years and knows Ms. Miller well. "She's just an absolutely devoted teacher," she says. "In my mind, she's kind of a Pied Piper, whether

since each of their five sons were taught by Ms. Miller. They also have great stories to tell about Chris '00 and Bob '02 taking Dr. Leddy to class for "Show and Tell," Terry '92 rushing through projects so he could be line leader and Bob snitching Cheerios from the snack cart outside the classroom. Chris is one of those who came back as an upper school TAP (Teaching Assistant Program) student. Ms. Leddy says, with some knowledge of her subject, "Nancy always seemed to have a lot of boys. She's very good with boys."

She is also "good" with girls. Ms. Urisko admits she was a bit apprehensive about how her daughter Corinne would adapt to PDS until she happened to meet Ms. Miller on the street. "She threw her arms around me," she recalls, "and said, 'Guess who I have in my class?' She was so happy to tell me, and from that moment, I felt reassured that everything would be all right."

And it has been all right. Corinne "comes out skipping" from school and says Ms. Miller is her favorite teacher. "She helps us read, write, count, spell and do math," she says. "I'll be sad when Ms. Miller retires," Corinne laments. "I have lots of fun with her and I love her very much." Her mother adds, "I remember Ms. Miller fondly as a very warm and caring teacher. She has lived up to my memories and provided my daughter with the same positive and wonderful experiences I had."



NANCY MILLER

leading second grade students through the hills of Blairstown camp in challenging activities or on an imaginary lion hunt, or later, encouraging kindergarten children to follow her into the world of new words and new discoveries in learning. And then there's her annual tiger hunt on the campus of Princeton University," Ms. Schwiebert continues. "Just as the children have always followed her, she's followed the progress of her students through middle and upper school, attending their musical performances and athletic events."

Mary Jo and Joe Leddy have a special perspective on, and appreciation of, her technique,

Although Ms. Miller's teaching has been in the lower school, she feels it is important to know students and colleagues in other divisions. "She's always reached out to other parts of the school to interact with her peers," Ms. Schwiebert says. "She's been very responsive to new ideas and new programs to bring the divisions together. Her work with the Lincoln Center Program is an example. She's kept abreast of innovation." At the same time, Ms. Miller is the last MFS alumna employed at PDS and has been a champion of preserving that school's traditions, such as the Maypole Dance and aspects of the holiday concert.

Ms. Miller's enormous contributions were recognized in 1995 when she became the first recipient of the Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching, the school's highest honor for faculty. She was selected by a committee of her peers as the faculty member who best demonstrated the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge and pursuit of excellence that were hallmarks of the late industrial arts teacher's career.

Although Ms. Miller will miss returning to school when September rolls around, she is looking forward to travelling. There is a tempting brochure for a trip that retraces the route of Lewis and Clark on her desk and she thinks her nephew Andrew Miller, who graduates from PDS this June, would be the perfect companion for a trip to Botswana and Tanzania. She also plans to enjoy such simple pleasures as reading the newspaper, continuing her swimming regime and gardening on a more relaxed schedule.

JAN BAKER BREAKING BARRIERS: FROM COLOR GUARD TO CHAMPION- SHIPS

What do you do when there are no interscholastic sports offered to girls at your high school? If you are Jan Baker, you become captain of the Color Guard for two years running, challenge for a spot on the boys' tennis team (she beat her opponent but still was denied a chance to play on the team), go on to captain the varsity tennis team in college, play varsity field hockey and basketball, win the college's highest athletic achievement award, coach over 90 teams, build one of the most respected athletic programs in the state and be named only the third woman athletic director in New Jersey.

After a 32-year career at PDS, Ms. Baker will leave in June to take on yet another challenge. She will be doing free-lance athletic consulting. Happily, PDS will be one of her first clients since she will continue to shepherd the Fields Project through the many phases of construction.

"I'm excited about my plans for consulting work," she says. "School athletic programs are expanding and new schools and township recreation programs are springing up to help meet the needs of students and adults of all ages. What remains constant is the need to hire quality coaches and officials, provide equipment, uniforms, transportation, sound budgets and trainers. It seemed a natural progression to use my



JAN BAKER

years of experience to help others build successful programs and avoid the pitfalls one can encounter."

Of all her accomplishments, perhaps the most important is the respect in which the PDS athletic program is held in the very public forum of interscholastic sports throughout the state. In addition to finely coached teams, the school is known for reliability, attention to detail and organization, integrity and a deep commitment to sportsmanship. It is Ms. Baker who has instilled and guarded those ideals through the years.

"The PDS program is definitely perceived as a class operation," says Melissa Magee Speidel who coached varsity field hockey and lacrosse at PDS from 1976 to 1978 and then went on to do the same with great success at The College of New Jersey (then Trenton State) and Old Dominion College, before returning to the area as associate director of athletics at The Lawrenceville School. "Jan does everything first class," she adds. "Her loyalty and dedication are remarkable."

"Class" is a word you hear often in connection with Ms. Baker and the PDS program. Steve Timko, director of

athletics at Hopewell Valley Central High School and a highly-respected former president of the Mercer County Athletic Directors group says, "Jan Baker is a class act. She has served PDS the way a school should be served."

Ms. Baker taught and coached at Vail Deane School in Elizabeth, NJ for six years before coming to PDS in 1969. Two years later she was appointed girls' athletic director and worked closely with the head of the boys' program, Tom Malsbury. When he left in 1987 to pursue another career, Ms. Baker was named the sole director of athletics. At that time the school fielded 52 teams in 17 different varsity sports. During the next 10 years, PDS won 54 state, prep or county championships. Ms. Baker became the first female president of the 72-school NJ Men's Lacrosse League, created the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame, established the PDS Girls' Annual Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament, established the PDS Booster Club, merged the men's and women's state athletic director organizations into one group, and was responsible for the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association Sportsmanship Code which appears on every school playing field and in every gym in the state.

Ms. Speidel says, "I am still awed by how much vision Jan had. Women's sports were just taking off (after Title IX) and she would say, 'We need more fields, more teams.'" Her effort resulted in the addition of six additional sports programs, including volleyball, girls' ice hockey, softball, fencing, squash and girls' soccer. "It's a huge accomplishment," Ms. Speidel adds. "The school commands

respect and that is directly attributable to Jan's behind-the-scenes effort. She really cares about the work she does and the kids she serves. She'll do whatever it takes to make sure they have a positive experience."

One of those who definitely had a positive experience is Sarah Berkman '92, who was inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame last year. On learning of Ms. Baker's plans to leave PDS, she wrote, "I am so very proud of all you've done for so many, many students over the years. Just think of all the smiles you put on my face throughout my PDS years and then multiply that by hundreds of students each year for 32 years. Your work has impacted so many students in such a positive way. I hope all students get to meet one Jan Baker throughout their school years. The world would be a better place."

Former Alumni Director Martha Sullivan Sword '70 has known Ms. Baker as a former student and as a colleague. "It always looked to us kids in the locker room like those coaches and gym teachers, behind the glass wall of the P.E. office, were having way too much fun," she says with a chuckle. "Now I know why. Jan Baker set the tone. There were teams to field and skills to teach, but there was always time for a laugh." Ms. Speidel agrees. "Jan always has a sense of humor. It keeps you going in this business."

Ms. Baker's consulting work should keep her busy next year, but she hopes to set aside some leisure time. "After so many years making sports available to others," she says, "I'm looking forward to indulging in my favorites -- golf and salt water fishing."

DARLENE BYRNE KEEPING IT ALL TOGETHER

There are tears of joys and tears of frustration, and Darlene Byrne has shed both during her 25 years at PDS. Although she has come a long way from the helplessness she felt her first day as manager of the bookstore in 1976, the lessons learned have stayed with her.

"I was given the keys to the bookstore and nothing else," she says. "There were no files, no records of where to purchase anything and school was about to open." She was close to tears until Willie Wade, from the buildings and grounds department and an expert on the most esoteric workings of PDS, appeared to help. "I hadn't asked for his help, but he knew I needed it," she says. "During those first weeks, whenever I'd be overwhelmed, Willie would materialize at my side and get me through the crisis."

She has returned the favor many times over as a mentor and friend for new students, colleagues and parents. Wendy Varga, administrative assistant to the head of school says, "My first days at PDS were a little scary. So many new names and faces, so many new responsibilities, not to mention the new computer sitting on my desk. (I had never used one before!) Every day, Darlene patiently explained the computer and the word processing program to me. I was able to learn quickly because she is a wonderful teacher."

In 1980 the middle school



DARLENE BYRNE

moved from what is now known as Shepherd Commons, downstairs to a brand new wing. Ms. Byrne also moved, from the bookstore to become administrative assistant to then Head of Middle School Pete Jacques. This time there were tears of joy. "I can remember, standing in my office the first day middle school opened," she says. "There was so much space. I just cried because it was so great."

"She was really good at just trying to make things work for everybody," Mr. Jacques recalls. "If there was a kid with a problem, she would do everything in her power to ease the pain. If there was a parent with an issue, she would put it at the head of my list. If there was a teacher with an agenda, she would tip me off about it. She lubricated the cogs."

In 1991 Ms. Byrne took over the dual role of registrar and assistant to the director of operations, replacing the latter position in 1993 with the new role of assistant to scheduler Richard Wand. "When we

were both getting acquainted with the computer program we use for scheduling," he says, "there were times when we would be at school for 24-hour periods, pushing the software in different directions to see what it was capable of doing, and she was invaluable in detecting issues that had to be resolved, as well as in proposing ways of resolving them," Mr. Wand continues. "She has always been a joy to work with, with her high energy, robust laughter and, above all, her determination to give the best she's got."

Ms. Varga enumerates a few of Ms. Byrne's diverse responsibilities, "She has been in charge of recording grades and comments, transportation, the Snow Tree, has taken minutes at Board meetings and is the one we all go to if the copier is broken or needs staples," she says. "In fact, she is an expert when it comes to any type of mechanical problem in the office. If a hemline is falling or a button is loose, Darlene is the one to see. She is a talented seamstress and each year creates the most beautiful Halloween costumes for her granddaughters."

Ms. Byrne should be able to see much more of her granddaughters after she retires this June, and they will probably convince her to sew even more beautiful costumes for them. For, as Ms. Varga says, "Darlene is always available to help whenever and wherever help is needed. She is one of the kindest, most patient and nurturing people I have ever known. I can't imagine life at PDS without her." And that will probably make her cry again. 🐾

thank you

CLASSNOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL NEWS

1924-1926

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The publications office has learned of the deaths of **Marianna Vos Radius** MFS '24, and **Josephine Webb Alexander** MFS '26. Josephine died on May 29, 2000. Our condolences to their friends and families.

1930

Margaretta Cowenhoven
442 Heron Point
Chestertown, MD 21620

1931-33

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1931

70TH REUNION

A note from **Margaret Brooks Van Dusen** sends word that she is enjoying retirement living at Beaumont in Bryn Mawr and sees, almost daily, cousin **Margaret Lowry Butler** MFS '29 and **Bishie Beatty** MFS '28, and **Lily McCarter** who also live there, and **Anne Mitchell Dielhenn** MFS '29. "I still enjoy travelling a good deal—to the Oberammergau Passion Play and Rouire last September, as well as, trips to see grandchildren in St. Louis, New Orleans and Ann Arbor, Michigan, more recently."

The publications office learned of the death of **Sarah Johnston Trafford** '31, and published the news in the *Winter Journal*. Her daughter, **Kate Smith** of West Hartford, CT, sent a more detailed note to say how much her mother loved Miss Fine's School. We found this in the 1931 yearbook, *The Link*, about Sarah's contributions to her class: "Hers has been the unrivalled honor of being treasurer of every organization in school. And no committee—Christmas, dance, what-not, could flourish without her." She died on July 11, 2000. We offer our sympathy to her family.

Mimi Gibbons Gardner '31, died on December 16, 2000. Her family said of her: "Mila was a vibrant and strong woman who will be missed by all of her friends and family." Our condolences to her family.

1934

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Our sympathy to **Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds** whose husband, **William R.**, died on December 27, 2000, from congestive heart failure after nearly five years of illness.

She wishes people would write because she has not heard from anyone in a very long time!

1935-38

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1936

65TH REUNION

1938

Joan M. Taylor Ashley writes: "I'm afraid I can't come home anymore, but think San Francisco is the best place in the world to be stuck in—wonderful climate, superb opera and symphony, most exciting theatre in the country, and other interests. I believe I told you before that **Mary Baldwin Smith's** brother, **Lacey**, who lived across Broadmead from me in Princeton, was here giving a lecture on the development of New Orleans, and I lunched with him. Best to all '38."

Charmian Kaplan Freund sent a note that her daughter, **Debbie**, is Vice Chancellor and Provost at Syracuse University. Son, **John**, has his own venture capital firm in Palo Alto, CA and also helped start "Intuitive Surgical," a robotic machine for heart surgery, now on the NASDAQ. Her 16-year-old grandson, **Nicholas**, played midfield on his school's lacrosse team (Menlo School—a private day school) which won the California State Championship for private and public schools.

1939

Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
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Therese Critchlow writes: "On May 19, 2000, a group of 39 of us, from St. Paul's Church Parish, together with our Pastor, Msgr. Walter Nolan, flew to Amman, Jordan, to start a Jubilee Year Pilgrimage to the Holy Land in honor of our Judeo-Christian heritage. After a view of early church ruins, we moved on to Jerusalem, our base for a few days. It was a time of peace and beautiful weather. Our Jerusalem stay was highlighted by prayer along the Via Dolorosa and at the Wailing Wall sacred to Jewish tradition. The majesty and mosaic dome of the rock beckoned as we entered the Muslim House of Prayer. From there we visited the Bethlehem Church of the Nativity, holy sites in Galilee and rides on the Sea Caesaria, The Dead Sea, Capernaum, the Mount of Olives, the Jordan River, and the desert area of Jesus' 40-day fast, all were awesome in bringing to life our religious heritage.

The Holocaust Museum as well as Otto Schindler's ('Schindler's List' film) Jewish



cemetery tomb focused our attention toward 20th century history. Each day, mass (liturgy) was celebrated at a church, or outside at Shepherds' Fields or in the desert. So ended a memorable trip. I was happy to lunch with **Margery Williamson** Holliday recently. We both miss not hearing news from our 1939 classmates."

1940

Anne Guthrie Yokana
87 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Phyllis Vandewater Clement writes: "Bob and I took a great trip over Christmas—we went up the Amazon to Manaus. We were a bit disappointed that it was more luxury cruise than jungle adventure, but it was fun and blessedly warm."

1941

60TH REUNION

Needs Correspondent

Anne (Andee) Reynolds Gifford Kittredge sends this: "Our children and grandchildren live out of town, so we have them all for the Thanksgiving holiday in our house (sleeping) and we go to a motel nearby! Very successful and fun! We'll be going to Ocean-side, CA, again this year for the month of February to avoid the ice and snow. We see friends, relatives and play golf. When at home—mostly—we have several volunteer jobs—mainly hospital and church choir, sandwiched in with golf when weather permits."

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
2316 Windrows Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

Sally Kuser Lane wrote: "I now have 15 grands—son, **Henry**



Barbara Lutz Rinehart MFS '42, and Ted celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with the new millennium!

Lane, PDS '74 and his wife, Cece, had a third son, Everett Richard, in March 2000. In mid-December 2000 most of the Lanes are gathering at the Equinox in Manchester, VT, to celebrate my 76th birthday!"

Barbara Lutz Rinehart and Ted celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary over a year ago in January 2000. Thanks to Sally Kuser Lane for sending on the picture above. Sally and **Lonie Schulte** Haulenbeck have traveled together again — this time to Portugal and Spain.

From the spare parts department, Lonie and I are extremely happy with our new joints, a knee for Lonie and a hip for me! Bill and I have recently moved into the Windrows, an adult community just outside of Princeton. Now we have to get used to luxurious living!

Joan "Johnnie" Thomas Purnell wrote: "Knee replacement and foot surgery in 2000 curtailed my activities somewhat, but I did travel to Hawaii (Maui) in July for grandson's wedding, Boston in November, and Seattle for Christmas. Still giving slide talks to sixth-graders on Egyptian, Greek and Roman Art."

1943

Marjorie Libby Moore
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1944

Needs Correspondent

1945

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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1946

55TH REUNION

Needs Correspondent

Anna "Nancy" Hart Southgate died on March 18, 2001. The PDS community offers condolences to her sister **Sara Hart** Brotsky MFS '54, and family.



Susan McAllen Turner and Gordon McAllen Baker '51 in August at Keene Valley, NY.

1947

Barbara Petti Finch
Pour les Oiseaux
12 Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

1948

Joan Smith Kroesen
1-17 Shirley Lane
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Linda Gates Ziff sends word that she has retired from Johns Hopkins University where she

directed a writing program in the English Department. She writes, "Now I shuttle between Baltimore and the Berkshires, with side trips to children and grandchildren from California to London and Tokyo."

1949

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1950

Needs Correspondent

1951

50TH REUNION

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
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Gordon McAllen Baker writes that she is looking forward to attending her 50th reunion in May! She says that retirement is great, with plenty of time for bridge, tennis, walking, reading and local involvement and volunteering.

1952

Jean Samuels Stephens
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

1953

Anne Carples Denny
1230 Millers Lane
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Elaine Polhemus Frost writes she has visited with classmates: "I am enjoying life in retirement very much! I had a nice visit with **Caroline Savage** Langan-March, and I see **Diane Baker** Wagner and **Hope Thompson** Kerr, **Hilary Thompson** Kerr, and Pam Todd from time to time at Meadow Lakes where our mothers live.

1954

Katherine Webster Dwight
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I hope no news is good news! Since this year most of us turn 65, let's at least celebrate along with **Leslie McAneny**, who expressed satisfaction that we are now eligible for Medicare. But there must be more exciting things going on in your lives. Please friends, send me your latest doings.

1955

Louise Chloe King
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Lchlooking@aol.com

"Retirement continues to be terrific!" writes **L. Chloe King**. "Lots of golf, skiing, reading and working-out daily. Looking forward to a trip to New Zealand and Australia in the Spring! Still enjoying flute study with daily practices, too. Wonderful time at the Oregon Bach Festival last summer! Wish our 45th reunion had worked out—but we can all plan for our 50th!"

1956

45TH REUNION

Ann A. Smith
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Bronxville, NY 10708-6466

Hobey Alsop Hinchman reports that Dave is finally fully retired. They took two trips in 2000: one to Turkey and Greece in the spring, and to England and Scotland in the fall. Son Steve attends law school in Vermont.

Margy Pacsu sent a great



Class of 1956 friends Betsy Thomas Peterson, Marina Turkevich Neumann and Meg Pacsu in New Hampshire.

picture of herself (above), **Marina Turkevich** Naumann and **Betsy Thomas** Peterson, after lunch in NH last year.

Cicely Tomlinson

Richardson organized the mini-reunion, but had to go back to *Journal Opinion* in Vermont, the newspaper for which she is managing editor. Margy's new e-mail is: Mpacsu@yahoo.com.

Carol Harris Bradley said she got the best Christmas present ever—a new granddaughter, **Brooke Bradley** Barker, born on December 10, 2000!

Our condolences go to the family of **Pam Thompson** Sinkler-Todd whose father, **Homer A. Thompson**, died in May 2000. Professor Thompson, one of this century's leading classical archaeologists, had been a member of the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study since 1947.

1957

Susan Barclay Walcott
41 Brookstone Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

1958

Needs Correspondent

Lisa Fairman Heher announces that she became a grandmother when her daughter, Margo, gave birth to a baby girl, **Alessandra Elissa** Tracey Hill, on November 17, 2000.



"Lockie" Stafford Proctor MFS '56 and family at Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, VT, August 2000.

**Don't forget
to send in
YOUR news!**

Send news to your class
representative or to
classnotes@pds.org

1959

Ann Kinczel Clapp
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As I write, I am basking in the Baltimore Ravens' victory at the Super Bowl, this new claim to fame replacing "the city with the country's highest homicide rate," which makes it acceptable to visit now and I hope you will.

Nancy McMorris reports that after Penn, Harvard, and the Sorbonne, she has settled down in Princeton, but jets back and forth to London where she purchases 19th century paintings to sell in the States.

Jean Schettino Conlon reports that her son, Peter was the sole character animator on the updated Ms. Pac-Man game, a Christmas favorite.

Please e-mail me your e-mail addresses and any class news!

We would like to extend our sincere condolences to our classmate Abby Pollak, whose son Eli Israel, was tragically killed on February 23, in California.

1960

Joan Nadler Davidson
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1961

40TH REUNION

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1962

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1963

Alice Jacobson
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Holiday greetings came, as they always do, from Laurie Rogers and from Kathy Sittig Dunlop. I look forward to hearing from them each year, and I am sure you enjoy learning about their "doings." We'd like to hear from you, too, so please take a moment to write or send me an e-mail at ajacobso@pcc.edu; tell me the thing about Miss Fine's School which has most influenced your life in the last 30-40 years.

Laurie is still very much interested in animals, both domestic and wild. She and her partner Joe were able to take an insiders' tour of the Washington National Zoo, and got a special audience with Nancy, the 48-year old African elephant who died a few months after their visit. Laurie's second love is music, and she attends Broadway shows, the symphony, relative's banjo concerts—you name it. She retains a special interest in Latin music, and of course she attributes this to her years living in Acapulco.

Laurie and her sister took a few "local" day trips (to Newport, R.I., West Point, and Ellis Island) last summer, and she spent a few days on Cape Cod with Pam Sidford Schaeffer and her husband, Leonard. Laurie spent time with Pam's daughter Jacqueline who recently graduated from Princeton.

Kathy and her family are busy working with Habitat for Humanity in Florida where they live. They take long beach walks, play golf and tennis, and get to travel to visit family and friends and exciting places. This past year, Kathy and

Richard went to Italy with their daughter, Allison. Both Kathy and Richard sustained injuries which cut down on their sports time. Kathy fell while skiing and hurt her leg; Richard fell during his work on a Habitat house restoration and injured a muscle in his chest. Both are recovering nicely.

Kathy and Richard celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary last year. Kathy reminded me that most of us turned 55. As the class baby (and I think the only *real* Baby Boomer since we date from January 1946), I guess that we have all hit that august age. As someone here in Portland called it: "Double nickels". Funny, I don't feel a day over 17—until I move...

I hope that you will take my "assignment" above to heart and send me a few words on how our school has influenced your life. I'll start. The relationships which we as students were able to form

with many of the faculty members has influenced how I see the role of the teacher. Because I have been involved in education since right after graduating from college, this closeness—this authenticity of self—has been part of how I behave with my students and how I encourage faculty with whom I work to behave.

And you?

1964

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On behalf of the class of 1964 we offer our condolences to Gail Petty Riepe on the loss of her brother, Andy Petty in January 2001.

1965

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HARRIS DIRECTORY WILL BE CONTACTING YOU

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company will soon be researching and compiling data for the Princeton Day School Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in Fall 2001. This comprehensive hard-bound volume will include current names, addresses and phone numbers, e-mail addresses, academic data, plus business information (if applicable). Each alumna/us will receive a questionnaire from Harris to update information. Please do your part to make sure this volume is as complete and accurate as possible.

*If you prefer not to be listed in the directory,
please contact the alumni office
as soon as possible.*

CLASS NOTES

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY

1928-1936

PDS Publications Office
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1931

70TH REUNION

1936

65TH REUNION

1937-1939

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1940

James K. Meritt
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James Meritt writes that he visited Antarctica and South Georgia Island (also the Falklands) on a 17-day trip in January and February 2000.

1941

60TH REUNION

Needs Correspondent

David M. Hart writes that he just published his eleventh book, *Tribe and Society in Rural Morocco*, and attended a conference last August held in his honor in the Moroccan Rif, where he did the bulk of his anthropological fieldwork and on which he published his magnum opus, *The Aith Waryagher of the Moroccan Rif: An Ethnography and History*, Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1976.

1942

Detlev F. Vagts
29 Follen Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

1943

Peter E.B. Erdman
219 Russell Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

1944

Needs Correspondent

1945

John R. Heher
38 Stanford Road East
Pennington, NJ 08634

1946

55TH REUNION

Needs Correspondent

1947

Peter R. Rossmassler
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David C. D. Rogers writes: "Still enjoying working full-time as a management consultant. Besides running (with Mary Alice) internal finance seminars for Verizon, I spent much of the year as an expert witness in a \$450-million corporate lawsuit (about a large, mismanaged corporate installation) only to have the suit settled the night before the trial. Josh came back from Manilla working for Proctor & Gamble, while much of the summer was in Benton Harbor, ME."

1948

John D. Wallace
90 Audubon Lane
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1949

Needs Correspondent

1950

William C. Wallace
25 Barnsdale Road
Short Hills, NJ 07078

1951

50TH REUNION

Edwin H. Metcalf
23 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

Hugh Fairman works full time in color management and appearance as a consultant and as a partner in two small businesses. His four children are through college and married, and he has three grandchildren. Hugh contin-

ues to enjoy jazz and manage an annual jazz festival in Connecticut.

George Hess is a professor of surface and low temperature physics at The University of Virginia. His older son is in auto engineering. His younger son is in graduate school. George and his wife may combine our 50th reunion with a visit to New York City.

Bob Kales remarried in 1997. He and his wife, Kris, are just back from a trip to Florida, about their fifth trip over the last year, and plan to go to Arizona in March. They live in Lawrenceville, and Bob continues to commute to Wall Street. He plans to keep working at least two more years. Two of his four daughters are married, and a third is engaged.

Oakley Hewitt has been a full-time orthopedic surgeon in the Palo Alto area for 29 years and plans to cut back to administrative orthopedics in



Members of the PCD of '51 pose for a quick photo recently at an event at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton. From left: Bob Kales '51 and his wife Christina; Hugh Fairman '51, "Lockie" Stafford Proctor MFS '56; Ed Metcalf '51 and his wife Nancy.



another year and a half. He is engaged to remarry, probably in the fall. Oakley has two children living in the area. One is married and has a child, and the other is engaged. His other interests include lots of reading, bicycling, art, and music.

Doug Levick and his wife Ginger live in Atherton, California, near Stanford University. Doug has been consulting for the International Executive Service Corp in Russia in '93, '94 and '95 and in Rumania. He completely retired in March 2000 and is now taking courses at Stamford, reading a lot more books, and doing "non-profit stuff."

Jimmy Kerney is living outside Rutland, Vermont, teaching downhill skiing in the winters, and sailing off the coast of Maine in the summers. Two of his three children live in Maine. Jimmy and his wife may join our 50th on Friday night and will visit his sister Mary Kerney Odden, MFS '59, and her husband Lance Odden, PCD '54, the next day for a party in honor of his retirement party as Headmaster of The Taft School.

I, **Ed Metcalf**, commute daily to the World Trade Center, but am looking forward to retirement in January 2002. My daughter, Anne, PDS '82, Ph.D., and her husband work for Columbia University and live with their two children in New York City. My son Edwin B. (Ebe), PDS '83, lives with his wife in San Francisco. My other son, Benton, Ph.D.,

is a researcher and tutor at Cambridge University. I spend my free time and vacations ice dancing year-round and walking with my wife locally and in the Alaska panhandle, Canadian Rockies, Czech Republic, Pyrenees, Scotland, and Swiss Alps.

Bob Miller continues teaching at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, and Scottish dancing twice a week. His son Andrew, PDS 01, is on the honor roll, was co-captain of the PDS soccer team for two years, and an excellent photographer.

Harry Rulon-Miller has just learned that he will be inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame Friday evening of reunions for his athletic achievements and coaching. Harry has retired from full-time at PDS and is now working part-time as Rink Coordinator of hockey programs and rink usage.

His daughter is finishing her Ph.D. in medieval Spanish at Columbia. Harry stays active with snow boarding with his son Pete, bicycling until a fall broke his hip, and golf to the extent an injured rotator cuff allows.

Walter Wilmerding, reached on his cell phone while walking his dog in Griggstown on a cold winter day. Walter works a full day, every day at Wilmerding Miller & Company in Princeton and has no plans to retire.

The publications office has learned of the death of **Peter Alsop** who died on March 29, 2001. The class of 1951 extends condolences to the family.

1952

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(left to right) Larry Kuser, Pepper Pettit, Tom Reynolds, Wendy Frulan Hopper, Davy Davis and Peter Wright.



Tom and Marianne Reynolds

PCD Class of 1960

40th Reunion Party!

May, 2000



(left) Davy Davis and Barbara Rose Callaway



(left to right) Pepper Pettit, Peter Wright, Davy Davis and Alex Patton

1953

Kenneth C. Scasserra
2 Chippin Court
Robbinsville, NJ 08691

1954

Fred M. Blaicher Jr.
710 Manatee CV
Vero Beach, FL 32963

The publications office received word that, after 29 years as Headmaster of the Taft School, **Lance Odden** will be retiring at the end of the current school year. Lance received the PDS Alumni Achievement Award in 1998. He and his wife Patsy, Assistant Director of Athletics at Taft, who coached the girls' varsity hockey team for 25 years and won the New England tournament three times, will retire to Manchester, VT. When he was named Taft's fourth Headmaster in 1972 at the age of 32, he was the youngest person to lead a major independent boarding school in the nation. An ardent golfer, he is President of The Ekwanok Country Club in Manchester, VT and a member of the U.S. Seniors Golf Association.

1955

Guy K. Dean III
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Rocky Hill, NJ 08553

1956

45TH REUNION

Donald C. Stuart
Town Topics
P.O. Box 664
Princeton, NJ 08542

1957

James Carey Jr.
545 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

1958

C.R. Perry Rodgers Jr.
13 Stonewall Circle
Princeton, NJ 08540

Toby Knox was recognized in November 2000 by the Arizona Alumni Association with the group's Distinguished Citizen Award. He graduated from the University of Arizona where he was active as vice president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council. At the college he belonged to Traditions, Bobcats, Army ROTC Scabbard and Blade, the ASUA Publicity Committee and the University of Sonora Exchange Program. Toby is president and CEO of The Know Group in Shelburne, VT. The Arizona Alumni Association noted his devotion as a member of its National Board of Directors. Though probably the member who lived farthest away, he rarely missed a meeting for seven years.

1959

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1960

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1961

40TH REUNION

Needs Correspondent

1962

John F. McCarthy III
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Hockey goalies throughout the country were glad to hear



Bill Walker '62, with his wife Judy, daughter Jessica and the family pet, Max.

that the "Coalman," **Coley Donaldson**, has turned in his hockey skates for a surf board. Having moved to California from Princeton in 1996, he works for a company that buys "distressed debt," forecloses on the property and then fixes it up. I hope my mortgage company isn't talking to him. His son, Coley, a freshman at Westlake High School, is also an avid surfer and was recently featured in a movie on skate boarding. Our French teacher, Bob Smyth, would be glad to hear that Coley and family still get east for DuPont family reunions. From Boston **Richard Marcus** reports that he just returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand to visit his 24-year old son who is living in Sydney. Rick, who also has a 26-year-old daughter living in Boston, is delighted that both his children are gainfully employed. Rick is gainfully employed running American Biltrite, one of the country's leading floor covering companies. In the Big Apple, New York Jets owner, **Woody Johnson**, has hired a new coach and new general manager. **Bud Tibbals** was on the short list.

Bill Walker sent a recent family fire-side photograph with his wife, Judy, daughter

Jessica and beloved dog Max, with his Christmas 2000 card extolling the pleasures of parenthood. Bill writes:

We welcomed the new millennium with the birth of our beautiful baby girl, Jessica Perkins Walker, on January 15. Our year has been filled with the delightful pleasures of parenthood from the sleep deprived first couple of months to the energy packed days of exploring the world through the eyes of a toddler. Through those foggy moments of 3 a.m. feedings, diaper changes, sleeping schedules, feeding schedules, teething, the first smile, sitting up, crawling, babbling, etc. the words "children will change your life" continued to reverberate in our ears! We had no idea of the incredible amount of learning, wonder and joy that accompanies such a little person!

By the arrival of spring, we had started to get this parenting thing under control. Jessie had finally shipped us into shape and stopped threatening to exchange us for a new set of parents. At this point, Judy had read all of the latest child development books to ensure that Jessie was reaching her developmental milestones on time. At each

pediatrician visit, Bill filled out the development worksheet that measures Jessie's progress. (Of course, Bill cheats and reads ahead to see what Jessie's "homework" is for the next visit!). Can you now see why she was looking into the parent exchange program? Both of us managed half-time positions in order to care for Jessie during the week.

Our summer was filled with several trips, including a conference in Williamsburg, VA, a family wedding in Houston, and a month on the coast of Maine. This was "the summer of Max" as the dog managed to get into several predicaments involving a porcupine, two skunks, and "something" which tore a one inch hole in his side that required his wearing an Elizabethan collar for two weeks. Perhaps these are simply the casualties of being an active dog.

Our fall was busy with changing schedules, travelling to conferences in Montreal and Washington D.C. and watching our little girl continue to grow. She is now a curious, happy and very busy toddler exploring all of the new surprises awaiting her around the next corner, behind the next cupboard, in the next drawer...you get the picture! Judy returned to work full-time at the university but has managed to keep most mornings free to be with Jessie. Bill continues to work part-time as an administrative assistant at our church and is with Jessie in the afternoons. This has allowed Jessie ample amounts of time with both her mommy and daddy, which has been very important to us. Max and Jessie get along famously and Max is very accommodating in sharing his toys and eating those foods that Jessie deposits on the floor.

We have been truly blessed

this year and hope you have also. We send you our best wishes for the upcoming Year.

Bill adds that it was great to read Jack McCarthy's classnotes in the last *Journal* on the children of '62. And he says "A little scary, as I'm still in the bottle feeding and diaper changing phase and already worrying about college tuition. Jack and others with kids in or out of college should consider

themselves lucky. I'm sure tuition for the Columbia Class of '04 is a lot cheaper than it will be for the class of '21. (Reminds me of P-rades when '04 was the Old Guard.)"

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1964

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1965

Needs Correspondent

Calling All Class Notes



Send us your news
for the
Fall 2001 Journal

If you enjoy reading about your classmates in the *Journal*, please share *your* news! Send your information and photographs via e-mail or regular mail to the class correspondent listed at the top of your class listing. If there is no class correspondent, please send your information to our special mailbox at PDS for class notes: classnotes@pds.org.

The deadline for the *Fall Journal* is July 1, 2001.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



This Junior Kindergarten class happened to be all boys in the 1991-92 school year. All but one will move into the Upper School this fall. Pictured with JK Teacher Betsy Trapp are, from left, Jon Haddad, Alastair Smith, Matthew Cook, Gyan Kapur, Matthew Sandy, former PDS student Alexander Brindle, Andrew Sieglen, Bruce Thurman, Wil Denise, Charlie Bird, and Jared Makrancy.

CLASSNOTES

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

35TH REUNION

Deborah Hobler '66

is this year's Alumni Service Award recipient for her work advancing breast cancer awareness. (See story page 5.)

1967

Julia Lockwood

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Jo Schlossberg McConaghy writes that she was lucky to Françoise Foassier this summer when she participated in a program at the University of Delaware. She joined the Schlossberg clan during its annual visit to Long Beach Island, NJ. This fall, her son Julien, visited us in Boston while on break from his master's program in Quebec.

1968

Mary Hobler Hyson

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Greetings!

My apologies for the lack of a column in the last issue. I sent news via e-mail and it was never received. It must be floating out in cyberspace. Fortunately, I saved a copy which is presented below.

I have managed to catch up with a few classmates and encourage the rest of you to e-mail me or PDS with any morsel of information to fatten up this column!

Please note the addresses: bassett7750@home.com and

for PDS you can write to classnotes@pds.k12.nj.us

Our major provider of news this issue is **Andy Fishman**.

I was delighted to hear news from another fifty year old!

"In January I went to Katmandu, Nepal as the only intensivist/hospitalist with Operation Walk, an orthopaedic medical mission providing total joint replacements (knees and hips) in third world locations. In two days we evaluated 30 patients and operated on 26 over the next several days. Given the limited resources of the hospital and language difficulties, happily, we had no complications. All surgical equipment and medications were shipped over. A truly remarkable and rewarding experience. My oldest daughter, Megan will be a senior in high school and is looking at east-coast colleges. She works in a photography gallery and spent her summer



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 (left) and Hope Rose Angier '66.

studying in England and Italy. My youngest, Addie, will be a third grader and is an avid golfer. My wife, M.E., continues to act in commercials when SAG is not on strike. I've recently spoken to **John Claghorn** and last year connected with **Bill Rigot** after 30 years. Both seem to be doing well and sound the same despite the passage of time. Having co-funded a hospitalist management company, Cogent Healthcare, several years ago, we have been through many rounds of venture funding and now exist in 10 states. Hopefully an IPO soon!"

I had a wonderful visit with **Joe Chandler** and his 12-year-old son, Nicky, in Portland, Maine in June. Nicky has a lead role in an independent film (to come out this summer) and Joe has a minor bit! They had a blast! Joe's biotechnical company has grown tremendously, requiring him to move into a larger facility. He gave me the tour of offices, stacks of inventory, labs and housing for the mice. I was duly impressed.

Very recent news from **Mazze Madeira** Gogolak who wrote: "Our son, Stephen is a senior at Belmont Hill School in Boston and will be going to Bowdoin next year. He thought Princeton was too big! Sam, on the hand, loves big Lawrenceville (especially their new 6-million-dollar music facility). We've been spending more time in the Princeton area recently. It's fun to come back."



I spoke with **Gail Smith** Cleare before she and her family headed to Paris and Avignon, France for a vacation. She recounted her struggles this past year in juggling home life, business and traveling to Baltimore to help out her mother, who was in poor health and then died in March. I'd like to extend my sympathy to Gail and her family.

Our condolences to other classmates who lost loved ones in 2000: **Lynn Behr** Sanford, whose mother died; **Sandy Wandelt**, whose father died; and **Susan Koch** LaTulippe, whose brother, Randy, died suddenly in October. I went to Vermont to be with the Koch family and attend the funeral at the University of Vermont where Randy had been an outstanding ice hockey player as an undergraduate, a dedicated coach in the last 15 years. He was a devoted husband and father.

On a lighter note, I had a photography show in Cheshire this spring, "The Novel Photography Mystery Show" in which I matched up titles of novels with my photographs. My nest is emptying quickly: Christopher is working for All

State Insurance in Connecticut and engaged to wed Sara Bosch in June 2001 at the Mohonk Mountain House in New York State (a site of many Hobler family reunions). My daughter, Katie, is a sophomore at Dartmouth, spending the spring term in France. My youngest, David, is in the midst of applying to colleges, after spending a summer in Germany as an exchange student. I will be attending my 30th college reunion at Lasale College near Boston, and then to my husband, Eric's 30th at Princeton in June. I'll be ready for some R & R come July!

Beth Schlossberg announces she began a new job this fall at Bozell Advertising Agency as Management Representative in charge of the New York Times account and that she loves it!

1969

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1970

Ann M. Wiley
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Thank goodness for e-mail. I had not received one piece of news for these class notes by the deadline so I e-mailed everyone in our class for whom I had an address and got the following news. Please e-mail me awiley@pds.org, or send any other way, your news for the next *Journal*.

Meg Brinster Michael wrote: "I have little to report other than we moved right before Thanksgiving. We are still dealing with lots of boxes and workmen slowly making their way through the punch list. I was in Bon Appetit around the

holidays and ran into **Porter Eubank**. He and his wife (significant other?) bought a home overlooking Stony Brook. He is doing consulting work in NYC and she designs costumes for major movies. She did *The Grinch*. Porter said he's mostly in NYC or LA and comes out to the country on weekends."

Brita Light wrote: "I continue to teach yoga classes locally, privately and on retreat during the winter in Mexico. It is a wonderful addition to my private practice of massage therapy. I am happily divorced (was never happily married!) and raising my three teenagers. My daughter, Jenna (not like Bush...), is going to Wheaton next year. This college application scene is so much more complicated than I thought! My continuing education consists of learning more therapeutic applications for yoga. It is being used, in stress management form, to help reduce and even reverse heart disease, along with many other chronic diseases. Next year I plan to go to India to study with a physician/yogi for six weeks. I will be learning how to treat illnesses from high blood pressure to diabetes to asthma with yoga techniques which have been proven effective over twenty-plus years of research. If I sound like an advertisement, it's because I so wholeheartedly believe in this approach to treating illness; I have seen it work for people in varied stages of serious illness. Anyway, enough proselytizing. Maine this winter is snowy (like everywhere else) and very cold. I am heading south soon and for as long as possible to preserve my sanity! May the blessings of the light be upon you, shining out of the two eyes of you."

Mark Lane wrote: "Had dinner with Meg & Geoff

Michael recently, after touring their new abode in Princeton. Then went to Belize to snorkel with **Janet Masterton**, who ran into a shark and got her picture taken petting it under the chin (not an uncommon tourist trick)."

Bob Salup wrote: "I moved to Princeton, still run weekly poetry slams in Trenton at the Urban Word on Thursday nights. I am also hosting a poetry slam at *Grounds for Sculpture* on Saturday, June 30th. It would be great to see some representation from PDS."

Bob Peck wrote: "I just moved again. My new address is 3 Captain Drive, D403, Emeryville, CA 94608. The phone is 510-985-1985. Nice bay breeze. Jacuzzi has become a way of life. I see Eric once in a while. Anybody in the SF bay area swing by."

Bruce Plapinger wrote: "Karen and I are spending the winter in Hilton Head, SC living and working on our boat (a 55' Sea Ray). We normally spend the winters down here and the spring and summer in Maryland. We moved to Maryland from New Jersey about a year ago. It was getting too crowded where we lived (Mount Laurel). We now live in Elkton, MD and keep our boat on the Sassafrass River (a tributary of the Chesapeake Bay). As you probably know, we both develop software and do consulting for the retail industry and have our own small company. Other than that, things are fairly normal. Health is good. We don't have any kids (on purpose), and we basically work hard and do a lot of boat-related stuff (cruising, eating, etc)."

Allison Gilbert Kozicharow (our faithful and excellent class agent) wrote: "Older daughter Maggie is at Davidson College. She has been abroad at Oxford

studying English (what else?). She graduates next year. Younger daughter Nicky is in her junior year at Holton-Arms. She is in a punk rock band that performs at clubs in DC. And what luck for Gene and me and the dogs, the group practices at our house! This past summer Meg Michael and daughter Kate came down to DC and Nicky and I spent the day with them which was great. I am working for a new company called BeyondGuide. I write scripts about sites in Washington. I work with the DC Historical Society which supplies me with good info. These scripts are produced just like plays and the company makes a menu of them available to the consumer by cell phone. If the pilot program is successful, the company will expand nationally and internationally, starting with London and New York. I found out I knew very little about Washington before!"

Robin Murray wrote: "My office moved to a historic building near the Roebling Complex of Trenton. I received an award from American Institute of Architects Central New Jersey for Outstanding Service at their 2001 Installation dinner at Cherry Valley Country Club. I am currently Immediate Past President at AIA New Jersey. I have just returned from a AIA Grassroots Convention in Washington. It was great to visit many of my old haunts and see how the city has changed."

Pam Orr Marck wrote: "Our eldest daughter, Jenni, spent almost 6 months in Australia last year studying at MacQuarie University just outside Sydney. Hilary, our 12-year-old, and I visited her last April, and especially enjoyed our time on the Great Barrier Reef. The heart surgery

our 18-year-old daughter, Melissa, had in '99 seems, thankfully, to have put an end to the episodes of tachycardia which had been increasingly troublesome during her high school years. She is now a freshman at UMass Dartmouth, where she plans to major in business. Hilary started junior high school this fall. She takes her studies very seriously and is happiest playing the drums or playing on the soccer field, tennis courts, ski slopes and basketball courts! Babysitting and activities with our church's youth group fill in the rest of her schedule. Jack and I get to travel quite frequently on his company trips, and we manage to get out west and down to the Caribbean at least once or twice a year. We also travel to the West Coast of Florida several times a year to visit his family in Bradenton. I work part-time teaching the Bradley phonics method to first and second graders. I'm still very active at our church, both volunteering and taking a couple classes that meet there each week. I also have overcome my 'fear' of aerobics and am actually enjoying dancing around with a bunch of anorexic-looking 20/30-year-olds a few times a week! Much of my 'free' time this past year was spent as 'general contractor.' I had no idea how many nights I'd be awake at the computer designing and redesigning our floor plans, window layouts, roof lines, etc.! Sure wish I'd had some of Mr. Whitlock's architectural design classes at PDS... While wallpapering in July, I cut through the tendon in my thumb. I had to have surgery and wear a cast for the rest of the summer. Then I spent 3 days a week this fall going to occupational therapy. My Dad, who still lives on Province Line

Rd., had a couple surgeries this spring, so I've made frequent visits to Princeton this year. I really enjoyed reconnecting with old friends at Meg's house at our reunion in May and hope that exchanging the e-mail addresses will help us all do a better job of keeping in touch with one another!"

Joan Williams is still a professor of law at American University, Washington College of Law. She has just received a large grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for the Ideal Worker Project, to carry out the ideas set forth in her book *Unbending Gender: Why Family and Work Conflict and What To Do About It* (Oxford, 2000). She is also co-director of the Project on Attorney Retention, also funded by Sloan, to develop a model part-time policy for Washington, D.C. law firms

I continue to enjoy working at PDS. We are very excited about the new Head of School, Judy Fox. In my spare time I am involved at my church. I am a member of the Session and chairman of the Adult Education Committee. I am also the chief fundraiser for our Haiti mission project. We raised over \$13,000 in February which will help support three schools in Haiti and to buy rice and beans for a food pantry and medicine for a clinic. Seventeen of us traveled to Haiti this past November for six days. It was an exhausting but good trip.

Please send something for the next *Journal*.

1971

30TH REUNION

Louise Broad Lavine
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Durham, NC 27705

Lisa Warren writes that she is still with Johnson & Johnson after 16 years as assistant general counsel and manager of litigation. Her daughter, Rachel, is now 5 1/2 and dancing. Her husband, Bob Cantlay, is a computer programmer in Princeton at a small firm.



Lisa Warren's daughter Rachel in May, 2000.

Kathy McClure Lowell wrote that "this is the year she is going to get things done! So far so good!" In her Christmas card sent to the Publications Office she wrote: "Four Year's Greetings ('97-'00) from Amesbury (Ma), Mirabeau (France), Granville (OH), Rome (Maine) ...and who knows where else?" She continued, "OK. OK. So the Lowells have been slightly tardy with our Christmas card, now 4 years in the making. But we were so busy keeping up with the news, we barely had time to report on it!"

Kathy ran for Mayor of

Amesbury in 1999. "This was a logical next step in her continuing efforts to preserve and protect local historic and natural resources and work diligently as a community activist," **Kathy** reported. She said she ran a good race but did not finish first. Her husband, Howard, she wrote is "chief recreator and weekend warrior...oops, was that a cast on his ankle from a summer running injury? You bet!"

Kathy wrote: "I continue to seek a balance between work and play, figuring that a little of the first leads to a lot of the second. I have been seen beside many sporting fields watching the kids, on streets waving signs for 'Lowell for Mayor' and on foreign streets cooking burgers for local friends. Business is great... if my clients can ever find me! I am as much into 7 days a week as I can... and that is an understatement as we now look toward a move to Maine. We purchased 6+ beautiful acres and a barn on Casco Bay...so now we are designing and building anew house, selling the old, and figuring out where 'stuff' accumulated in almost 24 years of marriage should go! We'll keep you all posted on our progress and our yard sales. We hope to see everyone... eventually...at our new home in the years ahead. We'll be only 5 minutes from L.L. Beans...prepare all you shoppers!" (The Lowell's new address in S. Freeport will be: 158 Flying Point Road, S. Freeport, ME 04032, and home e-mail: lowells@shore.net.)

Here is more family news from her card: "Remarkably our 3 kids grew up and did move...keeping the parents well occupied and entertained! Liza hit that 18 threshold in 1997, co-captained field hockey and lacrosse, then graduated Cum Laude from

Pingry in Hamilton MA and went on to Denison University in Granville, OH. She has loved every minute of it. There she has played field hockey all 4 years, and in this her senior year, she was the co-captain during a tumultuous season that saw the team go from the depths of despair to the NCAA playoffs.

Liza also played lacrosse for 2 years ...and that team also enjoyed NCAA playoff competition ...then opted in her junior spring for a semester in Aix-en-Provence, France. C'est la vie! Now a May '01 graduation approaches! When we last wrote Sarah was bound for Exeter Academy as a freshman day student and she is glad to report she now is an alumnus in good standing! Her 4 years were action-packed with extra curricular fun and varsity field hockey (captain senior year), diving and lacrosse, and both VP of Student Council and BWOC in her senior year! Sarah now lives her high energy life at Denison U. (yup, same place as Liza), where she too played field hockey and looks forward to lacrosse this spring.

"Peter now 13—our Renaissance Boy, acts, taps, plays piano, trombone and french horn, and he is the goalie for springtime lacrosse. Like his sibs, he too is well traveled and athletic, having gone to the Alps with Dad to ski and 3 weeks at Camp Chewonki in Maine. He is also the best sports fan for his two sisters and is affectionately known by all as 'Team Brother'!"

1972

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1973

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As I sat down to write this column, I wished I had more to tell everyone! It is cold here in Maryland, and I am finding the beginnings of the college admission process peeking in my own window. After working with hundreds of students over the years and cajoling parents into believing they should relax, I find myself facing the next two years with many of the same anxieties I so often try to eliminate from my families' closets! But, I do know I will survive, as all of us ultimately do. I continue to write and find great satisfaction in the responses I get from readers in education. So, on to other news. We have heard from one of our faithful contributors, **Peter Moore** who writes that he is motoring along and still enjoying life in Maine. Ian, age 5, keeps he and Louisa on their toes. He visited with **Rob Gips** '72 in December for the first time since they were at PDS! Rob is on the Board of Natural Resources Council of Maine while Peter is a Board member of Friends of Casco Bay, a Bay Keeper organization. A couple of Greenies!

Please keep in touch. E-mail is easy, and we would all love to hear how our classmates are doing! Have a great Spring!

PDS has learned the sad news of the death of **Kyra Shafran** Griffiths PDS '73, who died on March 13, 2001, from breast cancer. Her husband David, and daughters Natalie and Marissa survive her. Her sister **Nina Shafran**, graduated with the class of 1971. Her other sister **Paula Shafran** Koerte, and husband Ludwig, are the

parents of **Alexandra** PDS '00 and **Andrea** PDS '98, and **Christina** '02. The PDS community expresses its deepest sympathy.

Our deepest condolences to **Robin Kraut** Zell and her brothers **Jon**, **Bruce**, and **Gary Kraut**, who attended PDS through seventh grade, on the death of their father in February 2001. Dr. Irving Kraut, an orthodontist who had a practice in Trenton, died at the age of 83 at his winter home in Aventura, Florida.

1974

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Sally Kuser Lane MFS '42, sends word that her son, **Henry Lane** '74, and his wife, Cece, had a third son, Everett Richard, in March 2000.

Ted Brown wrote: "I am still teaching in the School of Architecture, Syracuse University—sometimes in Italy, sometimes state side. Had a small exhibition of paintings in L.A. last year...wife Anne also at S.U. and crossing those boundaries between disciplines. Nine-year-old son Peter, leaning heavy on the software. Brother, William, is some sort of dean at University of Chicago (humanities) over-worked but not always grumpy."

1975

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Alexandra Smith Gunderson writes that she regretted missing the reunion and that she is very fond of PDS and what she learned in her years there.

1976

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Scot Ware and his wife Sharon along with their four children Victoria, Scot, Austin and Elizabeth, have moved to Nashville from Sarasota, Florida. Scot, co-owner and president of Amherst Fiberoptics relocated the firm to Tennessee in 1998. After ten years in the business, Scot is regarded as an expert in transoceanic/undersea fiber deployment and in the wave division multiplexing manufacturing environment.

1977

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Jennifer Weiss '77 was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives in November 2000 after an intense campaign. She and husband, Bruce Hamilton, are very busy with their children, Max, 10, and Anna, 7, as well as their jobs. "Many thanks for the support and good wishes of my classmates during my campaign," she writes. She can count **Keith Usiskin** among her supporters as he writes that this year for the first time he was a political contributor because he was proud to support classmate and now Assemblywoman Weiss.

Kerin Lifland announces that he and his wife, Jen, just welcomed their second child, Lucia, into the world on January 8, 2001 (a distinction she shares with Elvis they report!) Eschewing the disadvantages of a holiday birth, she kept us waiting 11 days, outlasting both sets of

Cold Hands and Warm Heart in Alaska

An Interview with Hilary Morgan '73

Q. What led you into this kind of work?

A. I actually started out a musician. All my life it never occurred to me I would do anything else but music. . . . (But) the record company guy said "this is great, but punk and new wave have come in." So there I was at the tender young age of 20-something with absolutely no career. I tried a couple of jobs in the stock market, did that for a couple of years on Wall Street. Then I started traveling around the world. In the Philippines the only job I could get was working with refugees. And that began my love of not just social services but castaway populations.

Q. What kind of people or stories do you run into in your work?

A. The reason I continue to work is I really enjoy working with society's throwaways, or those people who are deemed "throwaways." They live in a state where they tell the truth all the time. There is such a lack of pretension.

You get just really real stories of the raw human spirit. I got hooked on that in the refugee camp. You would walk into the camp gates and you would literally feel that human will to survive. I find the same thing with this population. Against all odds, and really I have no idea why, they survive.

You listen to the stories and you're just like going, "I would have slit my wrists years ago." The stories that you hear are just incredible — about childhood sexual abuse, verbal abuse, neglect, both emotional and physical.

And in this state of course, the drinking is just rampant. Some of the people at this shelter were basically taught to drink by their parents. From age 6. They didn't stand a chance, right from the gate. And yet at 55 they're still standing in front of you.

Q. How does Anchorage react to the people you work with?

A. I think that this community is incredibly aware of people who have less and they are very, very generous. When I ran the shelter, it was really great that people living in trailers were coming in, buying those big rolls of toilet paper at Costco and donating them.

It sort of has confirmed and solidified my basic feeling that people want to help other people. Where we've come to be really separated, or (engage in) finger-pointing or (saying) "these people are bad" — that comes from fear mostly, and ignorance. Not meaning the people are stupid, but that they're uninformed.

Q. What do you make of what's happened with the (street) women who have been killed. Is that an aberration?



Anchorage Daily News/Bob Hallinen

Hilary Morgan, a former musician and refugee camp worker, runs a homeless shelter in Anchorage.

A. I was trying to figure out whether the community has really changed or I'm jaded. What I have seen is that the division between the haves and have-nots has definitely increased here.

The murder of the homeless women, the response to it I thought was another indication of people thinking "Well, they're just Native homeless people, so they're sort of expendable." That trend kind of makes me nervous.

Q. What would be on your wish list of community caring here?

A. That people from different worlds visit the other side. That's equally as true for homeless people. I make them go to the symphony. I make them go to the movies. They're uncomfortable, and they don't feel like they belong,

and that they're not going to "pass" and that somebody will stand up and say "there's a drunk! Get 'em out!" (Laughs) . . .

I tell 'em no, if you have the clothes, you can pretty much go anywhere. I think it's important for those folks to visit the Hillside world, and it's also important for the Hillside world to realize that driving through Mountain View is not a dangerous thing to do. That kind of education is really important. Just giving money is not enough.

Q. How does the individual citizen who wants to heed your advice help?

A. (Long pause.) One of the things we do is we have a speakers' bureau. It's made up of residents and one staff person. We go out and we talk to pretty much anybody who wants to listen. We do a five-minute thing about the program and then we let the guys talk about what it's like to be them. If I go and talk to somebody, I know some stuff, but I'm not homeless and I'm not an alcoholic. It's a secondhand version.

If we bring the (homeless) people to them (others in the community), they don't have to strain quite so far (to understand). It's a real dialogue . . . a way for somebody to say, "Why do you panhandle? Because it scares me."

Those are the kind of questions we need to be asking.

I take them (clients) to the community council meetings. (Council members) will be sitting there saying, "These drunks, they should get out of our town and get out of our community." And I'll have nine of my guys sitting there. They take it in. They sit there and don't say anything. It's a harsh lesson, but it's important for them to hear how angry people get and how myopic people are, and how bigoted they are in some ways. And it hopefully will stir them on (to change). 🐾



Ian (top) and Brendan Knott with their dog Buddy in their home in Arizona where their father is a doctor.

grandparents' extended vigils. Big brother Noah (20 months) is suddenly so much bigger, no doubt swollen with pride,

Tony Knott picked up a copy of the *Journal* while visiting his parents in NYC. He responded to my plea for news and now wins a fabulous (to be determined) grand prize. Tony is working with the Indian Heath Service as a family practitioner on a Navajo reservation. He went to Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn, NY and finished his family practice residency at Georgetown in Washington, DC. Tony and his wife, Debra are the parents of two boys, Brendan and Ian, ages 7 and 5. He is looking for **Fuzz**. Fuzz, please get in touch with Tony and you too could win a fabulous (to be determined) grand prize. As for me, I'm busy with my family, home and job. My daughter is enjoying the boarding school

experience at Groton and my son is a happy-go-lucky second grader. We're having fun renovating our home and I wish now that I had taken wood-shop at PDS.

Rebecca Hafitz Hull writes: "I am currently living in San Marino, CA (near Pasadena) and have four children; James 11, Eliza 8 and Jonathan and Sara, my three-year-old twins. My husband, Tony, is head of finance and accounting at Dreamworks SKG. I am in charge of marketing and public relations for an Internet banking company."

Quinn W. McCord sent this: "Moving across town to new-construction home. I have two boys 9 and 13 (a teenager yikes!). Both soccer fanatics like me! I'm coaching since my playing days are long over. My wife of 17 years (God Bless her) is still the best! Still at Trump Taj Mahal as executive sous chef after 11 years. Call if

you get to Atlantic City. My e-mail is QPMQ@aol.com"

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Andy Jensen reports that life is wonderful teaching high school in Boulder, Colorado!

1980

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuenne in Princeton send word that their son **Chris Kuenne** '80 heads-up his own firm in Princeton, Rosetta Marketing Strategies Group.

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Sarah Burchfield Carey reports that she and her family are enjoying their adventure in the midwest. Son, Christopher just turned 8 and is making the transition from Pokemon to karate. Elisya is now six. She still enjoys ballet, but most people say she should start taking up hockey!

1982

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April Barry Braswell writes: "I got married. Thank-you to all who expressed their congratulations. Jim Braswell and I celebrated our marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church in Southampton where my 97 year old grandmother lives. It was small and intimate as Jim is battling lung cancer from extensive exposure to Agent Orange during his two tours in Vietnam. Most of the crowd was from PDS. **Ruth Edelman** and **Deborah Edelman** Caney '84 were a tremendous help in procuring my bridal attire a week before in Manhattan. In addition to being my attendants, they provided the wedding cake from an Italian bakery in Hoboken. Other PDSers were my two sisters, **Kathy Barry** Terrill '74 and **Diane Barry** '79, as well as my brother, **Michel Barry** '76. Photo forthcoming in the next issue. The funny parts were that, I had laryngitis and then we had our honeymoon in Hoboken during the blizzard on December 30. Deborah also recently had a wonderful review of the recent revival production of 'La Bête' she costumed at Two River Theatre Company in Manasquan. *The Star-Ledger* raved about her 'period costumes —overblown skirts with petticoats, dandified duds for the men—are fantastic in both senses of the word, providing a three-ring circus of color.'"

Beth Geter-Douglass writes, "We spent a nice, quiet holiday with my family (the snow was an added bonus). I always have a good time playing with my nieces and nephew."

Antonia Jameson Jordan and her husband Phil had their

first child in September. Their first is a baby boy, Phillip Jordan, named for Antonia's grandfather as I recall. Mother and child are doing well, thank-you. I managed to phone on precisely their first day home from the hospital.

On the wedding front, **Matt Richter** got married this March in Short Hills, NJ. "Jodi and I will be married on March 3 [2001] and were going to Belize on our Honeymoon. We closed on a townhouse in Edison last week."

Lisa Ruben e-mails me periodically. She can be reached at lisalydia@mindspring.com if you'd like to reconnect. She and her partner Jeanne live in Oakland. "We're spending most of our time looking into private schools for our 4 year old for next fall....I recently joined an all women a cappella singing group. They're called Voices, and will be cutting a CD this Spring." Sounds like The Octet to me.

C.M. (Kip) Thomas married Evelyn Anne (Evan)



Sylvia Wills Millar is expecting her second child. She is shown with her family at Disney World.

Jacquart on November 4, 2000 in Stockton, NJ.

Wendy Donath Selig has taken a new position as Managing Director of Federal Government Relations for the American Cancer Society. When she isn't busy with that challenge, she is keeping up with daughter, Jessica who is two and having a wonderful time becoming a "big girl."

A note from **Jeff Perlman** reads, "This past Thanksgiving

weekend included the annual Frankie K. Alumni Basketball game. The bad news was that only **John Vine** returned from our class. The good news was that they had an odd number of players because Jeff's son, Jeremy, now 12, was prepared to fill in. With their 1-20 season in 1982 as historical background, Jeremy out scored both John and I."

Lorraine Herr and her husband, Michael Beinhauer, "spent another glorious fall Thanksgiving" in New Jersey with family and friends. Lorraine has launched a new venture—a new design company specializing in soft home furnishings.

A note from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuenne in Princeton tells that daughter **Carolyn Kuenne** Jeppsen '82 is now back in the U.S. after spending 2 years in Tokyo. She and husband, David, and twin daughters Mia and Isabelle and four-year-old daughter Charlotte, are living in Washington, D.C.

Jonathan Rabb writes: "My second book is due out in May (The Book of Q). I'm in the middle of performing in my first Off-Broadway show, *Ferret's Last Tango*. And most important, I just got engaged to Andra Reeve—wedding plans

for sometime in the fall of 2001."

Cameron Johnson sends word that he "sold the Red Elephant Saloon in Sun Valley Idaho and moved to Boise as a partner and general manager of the Big Easy, a 1200 seat concert venue, dance club, restaurant bar in downtown Boise. Skiing is still only 16 miles away!"

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Will Meyerhofer writes: "I'm working in the business development department at BarnesandNoble.com. David has graduated from Yale with a Master's in Architecture and has been working in New York City for a professor. We celebrate 11 years together in June. Best wishes to all my far-flung classmates—look me up if you find yourselves in New York. Oh—Lo Faber is going to be a father—I just received an invite to a baby shower—Wow!"

John Leaf wrote to PDS too late for inclusion in the Winter Journal, but his November 2000 note reads: "I have never written a class note to PDS or to the college I attended, but why not? (That's a compelling reason, isn't it?)



Visiting with the next generation: Jen Powers Mitchell PDS '82 invited Kitty Ijams Butt '82 and Leslie Pell Linnehan '82 to visit with her at the Chappy Beach Club on Martha's Vineyard last summer. With their daughters on the beach are, from left, Kitty with Lilly, Leslie with Kate, and Jen with daughter Katherine.

I just mention that I have an article in the current (on the newsstands) issue of *The Weekly Standard*.

Hope all is well with everyone."

George Belshaw reports one of those funny coincidences with this: "Two weeks after moving to Pasadena, California, from New York, I saw Gala Westheimer '84 in line at the movies!"

1985

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Howe writes: "I live in Pennington, NJ, with my husband Nat, daughter Mackenzie who is 4 and my son Henry, 14 months. Love being in the area. See lots of **Chandler Hopkins** '85, **Sarah Griffin Thompson** '84 and **Newell Thompson** '82, **Eric Jensen** '82, and **Frits Besselaar** '83. I also keep in touch with **Jane Erdman**, **Birgit Enstrom**, **Tonya Elmore Faulkenberg**, **Karen Calloway Urisko**, all class of '85.

Danielle Coppola-Kilbourne wrote that she married Ed Kilbourne in May 1999, "but I'm still a Coppola." **Kate Reavey**, **Brenda Burman** and **Louise Hall** were in attendance. "I now live in Hopewell with our dog (no kids yet). I work as Director of Global Pharmacovigilance for Aventis Pharmaceuticals in

Bridgewater. I occasionally get together with Louise, Kate and Brenda, but not often enough. Kate now has two children, Maeve and Liam, and lives in New Hampshire. Louise has a second baby on the way in May! Charlie is now two-years-old. Last I heard from **Debbie Blanche**, she was living in North Carolina with husband Jeff Neubauer and their son, Colton.

The PDS community marks with sadness the tragic loss of Shini Sinha, class of '85, who died on January 22, 2001 in a car accident. Her father, Ranjit Sinha, wrote to tell us that Shini was an eye surgeon. His fond remembrance of his daughter's experiences at PDS is recalled in the In Memoriam of this *Journal*.

1986

15TH REUNION

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Liz White Meahl writes: "I am now living in Portland, Maine with my husband and 14-month-old, Jack! Great to be back in New England, looking forward to a reunion with **Kelly Noonan O'Shea**, **Yvette Pellettieri** and **Christi Curtin McCarthy**, this spring and, of course, our 15th!"

Elizabeth Zenzie Meyer gave birth to Brigitte Gaylord Meyer on November 12, 2000. She and her husband, Chip, enjoyed the excitement of sharing their first Thanksgiving together as a family.

1987

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Robin Cook wrote: "We have a 1-year-old son, Finn, who is keeping us very busy. I ran in a triathlon in December in New Mexico and placed second in my age category (let's just not ask how many people were actually in my age category!) As for my husband **Jon PDS** '85, he reached the nine-year mark with Susque-hanna Partners, but is now with First Boston."

William and Kare Hoover of Princeton wrote to let us know that **Elizabeth Hoover Moore** and son Raanan, are now living in Princeton. Elizabeth works in the Labor and Delivery Department at Princeton Medical Center.

1988

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Marc Collins writes that he and his wife Tobey, have a new baby boy named Maxwell, born in Caracas, Venezuela, where they now live. He is with the U.S. Embassy and Tobey works with ABN-Amso Bank.

An e-mail from a friend of **Lucy DeJames** announces the birth of her son, Dylan Sean Elliott, who weighed in at 9lbs. 10oz. She and her husband live in North Wildwood, NJ.

Edward Eglin sent word that he moved to New York last January and has started his own architectural practice.

Lily Wise Hargrove married James Hargrove, a commercial

pilot with United Airlines, on October 14, 2000. They live in Charlottesville, VA. Lily works for the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Melissa Baron Murdoch wrote that she is living in Washington, D.C. with her husband Stephen, and new baby daughter, Ainslie. She is also working at a small charitable foundation doing community development in D.C.

1989

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Laura Bennett, a.k.a. Hadassa DeYoung sends e-mail, including some photos, from her home in the Israel: "I'm living with my husband, Uri DeYoung and our two daughters, Avigayil, age five, and No'a, age three, on a religious settlement called K'far Darom in the middle of the Gaza Strip. On the personal side of things, my husband is the computer specialist in the accounting department of the vegetable packing plant located on the settlement. It's a big operation, exporting to the US, England and Europe. Our daughters are in preschool, a one minute walk from our house, and enjoying it immensely. I take care of the house, do Hebrew page layout from my home computer and try to find time to work in my art studio. I don't succeed very often, but I did manage to find time to design the stained glass window in our stairwell. We purchased our house about a



(left) *The DeYoung family living in Israel in a settlement called K'far Darom in the middle of the Gaza Strip.*



(right) *A small ficus tree grows in the DeYoung's yard.*

year ago and had the second story built according to our plans. I know it seems strange raising a family in a potentially very dangerous location, however there aren't very many places in the world where a three-year-old walk home alone safely after an afternoon of arts and crafts class, two-year-olds visit freely with the neighbors and every one has a strong sense of purpose. The close-knit community life on a settlement is great for the kids, and not easily replicated anywhere else."

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Stephen Fulmer writes: "I am living in the woods of New Hampshire and trying to be the best dad possible. I guess I don't have it so bad, **Andy Dykstra** is living in Sheboygan, WI, up to his ears in snow! Andy is also the proud father of a beautiful girl. Word from Andy himself says that he and his wife, Becky, did move to Wisconsin with their new baby girl, Katie. He is promoting beer and boat engines in his role as Director of Client Services at an ad agency. His e-mail is: adykstra@jacobsonrost.com.

Karen Fredericks writes that after practicing corporate law for four years in Silicon Valley

and New York City, she decided that she needed a break, so within a two-week period she had been granted a leave of absence, packed up her apartment and bought a ticket to Spain! She spent four months travelling in Spain, Portugal, France and Morocco—it was amazing! Now she is back and contemplating corporate law once again.

Ingrid Hoover Smith, husband Burke, and two children Avery and Abigail, live in Solana Beach, CA. Ingrid is in her first year of residency in San Diego.

The publications office received word that **Gregory Gordon** has recently earned an MA degree from The New School in Media Management. For the last year he has been an announcer on NBC's "Inside Stuff." He was happy to be an usher at **Chris Lawler's** '89 lovely wedding last December. Greg is currently living and working in New York City.

Jacqueline Reiss Kravitz wrote from Arizona that she has a new addition to her family, Jillian Max Kravitz, born October 7, 2000 weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. "Life is hectic, fun and now full of drool! I am loving being a parent!" She sent a p.s.: "Hardy. I love your creativity and hope all is well."

1990

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Lylah Alphonse writes: "I managed to keep in touch with a few PDSers in 2000: **Lee Silverman** got married to Teri West in Vermont in one of the most fun weddings I've ever attended; **Sara (Jane) Matelson** and I chat every so often online; **Alex DeRavel** is now living in Colorado; **Rob, George** (PDS '88) and **Mike Paci** all live in the Boston area; **Robbie Biro** made it to Boston for a few nights of debauchery — um, I mean a conference; **Arne Knudson** and his wife, Amy, are doing well in Arizona; **Won Kim** is being a Marine over in Okinawa. And of course I manage to see my brothers, **Navroze** '91 and **Cyrus** '93, every so often, since both of them are doing well up here in Boston. It was great to see so many people at the reunions; I'm sorry I've been so bad about staying in touch! I spent most of last year working on a biography, which is finally published and real-looking. It's called "Triumph over Discrimination: The Life Story of Farhang Mehr," and it's about the former Vice Prime Minister of Iran, the only Zoroastrian to reach such a high position in the Shah's cabinet. Dr. Mehr was marked for death during the Islamic Revolution of 1979; he was smuggled out of Iran and fled to the US, where he currently lives and teaches International Relations in Massachusetts. I learned a lot about publishing and marketing, and now am selling the book via my

cheesy Web site: <http://www.lylahmalphonse.com> (the proceeds go to charity—read more about it online). I'm still writing my "Shop Online" column for the *Boston Globe*, and every so often my byline appears in the At Home section, *DigiatMass* (business), or the *Boston Globe Magazine*, but my real job there is Assistant National News Editor. When I wasn't writing or doing interviews for my book, I was sleeping, eating, and drinking in all the election hoo-ha. I am SO glad that's over.

If you find yourself in the Boston area, look me up (or call me at work, my home away from home — 617-929-2786). If you find yourself meandering aimlessly online, email me at LMAlphonse@hotmail.com, and let me know what's up!"

Arielle Miller Levitan writes: "Actually, I have lots of new information for you. I was married on October 28 in Chicago to Victor Levitan. In attendance at our wedding were **Edie Baronian**, **Rebecca Dickson** (both bridesmaids), **David Carugati** (witness to signing of our marriage certificate), **Dan Helmick**, and **Jason Hollander**. I am finishing my final year of residency at Evanston Hospital, but will stay on as Chief Medical Resident next year, then plan to pursue a job in this area practicing internal medicine. Our new address is: 1130 Ridgewood Drive, Highland Park, IL 60035. Phone number (847) 681-1060. Hope all's well in Princeton."

Erik Oliver writes that he has moved on to an Internet startup—Tellme—working as Intellectual Property Counsel. His west-coast locale caused him to miss the birth of **Abe Levine's** daughter, Rachel, and the wedding of **Jim Marvin**.

Lisa Kmiec wrote: I continue to work as a nurse in the Cardiac Critical Care Unit at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. I have also spent time teaching for the School of Nursing at the University of Pennsylvania. I teach critical care modules to senior nursing students. Also, I recently wrote an article on nursing, which is being submitted, to the American Journal of Nursing for possible publication.

1991

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Meghan Bencze who moved back east from Portland, Oregon writes: "I have recently moved to NY. My new address (above) is 140 Berkeley Place, Apt. #3, Brooklyn, NY 11217 and my new telephone number is (718) 622-2823."

Matt Kramer says that he is just about done at Dickinson School of Law and ready to

head back to New York City in July.

Word from Sara Feldman: For the past couple of years, I worked as a research Coordinator at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and trained as an ecumenical hospital chaplain at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. (I was responsible for the cancer and pediatric heart/neuro floors on evenings and weekends, as well as for the ER and ICUs while on call). This fall, we moved to Queens, where I began a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at St. John's University. I also became a Reiki Master not long ago and just taught my first workshop while on a New Year's camping adventure near Austin, TX! Last but definitely not least: Chris and I finally got married this summer! We had an intensely magical and ecstatic ceremony on the night of July 8, 2000, by the water's edge, under the moonlight and twinkling stars (see our wedding album online at www.bigbrother.net/~pandora/wedding). A few nights later, we were married in a second ceremony by Mata Amritanandamayi Devi, a Hindu saint. Life is very sweet. Mrinalini Kamath, who held one of the poles of our marriage canopy, is studying playwriting at the Actor's Studio, and has had a number of one-act plays go up in NYC. I ran into Sita Fredericks a little over a year ago. She was living in Washington Heights, studying dance, and seemed really happy.

David Wise married Vanessa Zimmerman '92 in a ceremony on June 18, 2000. Both are in the MBA program at Columbia University in New York City.

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Scott Anzel was promoted to Senior Trading Associate with Schwab Capital.

William and Kare Hoover wrote that their daughter Emily Hoover is now Emily Hoover Schuller. She married Clayton Schuller in September 2000. He is from Wellsley, MA, and works for Paine Weber in New York City. Emily works in event planning for Richmond Events in New York. She is also at Hunter College taking a Master's in Education and want to be an elementary teacher.

1994

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Justin Hillenbrand writes: "It appears that the one time I decide not to write an article, a bunch of people decide to get married. Congratulations are in order for Patrick Regan. He married his long-time girlfriend, Meredith last summer, and Meredith recently gave birth to a healthy baby girl, Mondara (pardon if the spelling is wrong). The three are currently living in Burlington Vermont.

Vanessa Bossard also decided to tie the knot in New Orleans with her boyfriend of

many years David Sloss.

However, according to Rachel, she kept her name, because there would be way too many s's in that name. She is currently attending the University of Chicago, getting her Ph.D. in Economics.

Andy Overman proposed to his girlfriend Tina last year and plans to get married sometime this summer. Andy is currently at Columbia University. If I forgot anyone else that got married last year, I apologize, but then again you didn't tell me.

I ran into Andrew Katz in New York City over the winter. He is working for a real estate development firm in Long Island and living in New York City. I also ran into Ted Shatz and Chuck Flores. Ted is attending law school in Brooklyn and Chuck is attending medical school at UMDNJ. Vivona...where are you?

Maggie Seidel writes that she is intending on eloping to Vegas with her boyfriend(s) Phil, Mike and Steve. She is going to role the dice and figure it out...Jessica Seid is working as an editor for SmartMoney.com. She lives with Kyra Skvir, who moved up to NYC from Washington DC and is now working for a .com that is about to go under. Jess, Maggie and I rented a beach house last summer.

The Batcha family is quite prevalent in New York as Lee '96, Alex, Courtney '92, Christian '91 and Brad '87 have shown up at several parties and a cameo appearance at our beach house last summer. Alex continues to work for ABC and congrats to Courtney on his engagement.

Anupa Shah is back in Princeton, however, she is working as a coordinator of education and outreach for the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital AIDS program in

New York City. **Elissa Doyle** recently completed her second year at Harvard Law.

Both **Margaret Carmalt** and **Patrick Meehan** recently moved up to Boston after spending a few years in Princeton. I think they wanted to be closer to **Cyrus Alphonse '93**. **Rachel Zublatt** is finishing up her first year at NYU law school and according to her, **Lauren Silk** is working for Lion's Gate, a film company, where she gets to meet a lot of famous people. **Whitney White** moved into an apartment with his girlfriend on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. Whitney is currently working for WR Hambrecht. **TJ Thornton** has been spotted riding around NYC on his new motorcycle, otherwise, he has been moonlighting as a trader for Morgan Stanley.

Doug Berkman is attending dental school at Robert Wood Johnson. I also heard that **Ian Halpern** is planning on attending Stanford University in the fall for engineering.

As for me, after three years at Prudential, I intend to move on this summer. I am going to try and obtain a job for a private equity firm here in New York City. I also moved downtown near Wall Street. To those who attended our rooftop parties over the years (which is actually a lot of you) thanks for the fun memories. Hope to see you all soon.

Marika Sardar writes: I apologize for being out of touch for so long, but now that I've actually seen some of you I can write in ... and I hope remember what you told me you're doing. I made it back to PDS over Thanksgiving to play some field hockey and ran into **Laate Olukuton**, **Alex Harris** and **Erik Treilman** playing soccer in the next field. Laate and Alex are living together in Boston; Laate is working there

but planning to go back to architecture school in the fall, and Alex is at the School for Public Policy at Harvard. Erik is finishing up his degree at Delaware. The next night I met them (sans Erik), **Janna Levin**, **Stacy Feinstein**, and **Elliott Williams** at Small World (because, really, why would we

I've heard some vague rumors about the rest of you but would really love to hear directly from you. I tend to move every few months and leave the city for the summer, so the best way to reach me is through e-mail- my address is marikasardar@yahoo.com. I myself am at NYU doing my



All in the Family: The Sternbergs reunited for the After-Thanksgiving Alumni Soccer Game on November 24, 2000 at Pagoda Field. Pictured in back are Lindsey Sternberg '95, Adam Sternberg '85. Seated, Michele Sternberg '87, their mother Lois, and David Schoenfeld, Michele's husband.

try something new?). Janna is getting her Ph.D. in geology in Tennessee (where apparently she attends lots of parties as an exotic dancer), Stacy is working at a private high school in New York City and Elliott is at Columbia Law School. Although I don't see her as often as I did last year, I know that **Veronica White** is also at Columbia, still working on that art history degree, and **Cornelia Wu** is there too, at the architecture school. On that fateful Thanksgiving trip I also ran into Mrs. Doyle at a bookstore, and she said that **Elissa Doyle** is at Harvard Law. I think the last person I have news from directly is **Mariah Howe**. She has been teaching in San Francisco for the last couple of years and is now in Oakland getting a teaching certificate - and loving the west coast.

own art history degree and having a great time. I've gotten to try all sorts of things I never imagined I would, like going on a dig in Turkey (where I get to go again this summer!), and I really like living in the city. I know there are tons of us here—we should really all get together some time. Hope to hear from you all soon.

Joshua Anzel writes that he has been busy completing his first year at Duke University Law School's combined JD and LLM program.

Stacy Ho last reported that she is working in the New Jersey Governor's office as an Environmental Policy Advisor.

Julie Ober announces that she is engaged to be married on April 28, 2000 in a ceremony to be held in Wester MA near where she lives.

Christina Williams writes that she is back from a great year in Venezuela and is in her first year of medical school at Case Western where she is having a great time.

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Sonal Mahida wrote: "Well, I just got back from having dinner with **Jon Siegel** and decided that with the reunion coming up I should write an update on the New York side of things. Jon is happy and still smiling. He does graphics for Tradeworx.com. His music is still going strong, he's in a reggae funk band called the Uplifters that play in NYC regularly so check them out when your next in town. The band was recently asked to play a benefit."

I had dinner with **Sarah Weeks** a couple of days ago. Sarah is teaching U.S. History and assisting the learning disabilities program at the Dwight School, a private high school on the Upper West Side. As if she wasn't busy enough Sarah is also coaching and traveling with their national fencing team which is

A TIGER ON THE PLATFORM

Danielle Stramandi PDS '97, Dives with Power and Grace

Competitive collegiate platform diver Danielle Stramandi PDS '97, has a commanding view, as she looks down some 33 feet to the pool surface below, focussed on her dive. She enters the water at about 30 miles-per-hour aiming for a splashless "rip entry." "When you dive it's like you are flying in the air for about three seconds," Danielle said. While combining speed and grace, she must maintain a near-constant awareness of the risks involved, since platform diving is one of the most dangerous apparatus in the sport.

In March, as a member of the Princeton University Tigers team, Danielle placed third in the 10-meter platform diving event at the National Collegiate Athletics Association Division 1 Women's Swimming and Diving Championship. She had the highest-scoring dive of any competitor, an armstand back double somersault with a half twist, which earned her a Bronze Medal.

"She has always been very self-motivated," said her mother Georgia Stramandi who, with her husband Nicholas, supported Danielle, their only child, through years of diving and gymnastics competition. Danielle trains four hours each day for diving, a sport she feels combines her love of gymnastics and dance. At Princeton, she holds the record for 1-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform diving.

Holding and breaking records is something she got plenty of practice with as a student at PDS. Danielle holds the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association state record for 1-meter springboard diving, a record she broke in 1996 as a junior. The following year, as a senior, she topped her own score and still holds that record. Competing for PDS in the Eastern Interscholastic Diving Championships Danielle set the record for 1-meter springboard diving in that competition. She also was seven-time state champion in gymnastics.

The upcoming U.S. Senior National Championships in Texas, gives Danielle a chance to qualify for the U.S. National Diving Team. Only eight divers will make the 10-meter platform women's team, something Danielle missed last year by only four points.

Danielle, from Lawrenceville, was offered six full scholarships from the big state schools for her diving and gymnastics talent, as well as academic ability. Remarkably, she turned them all down.

"What struck me," said the Head of Upper School Carlton

Tucker "is that Danielle chose to go to Princeton where athletic scholarships are not offered. That is a strong statement to me that she is a scholar and an athlete." Danielle chose Princeton over acceptances at Harvard and Stanford Universities, because she "wanted the best combination of athletics and academics."

She is now a junior at Princeton University, majoring in Spanish and pre-med with plans to attend medical school and to become an orthopedic surgeon. When she isn't diving, she

continues her love of gymnastics and singing through performances with dance groups and singing the national anthem at Princeton basketball games.

Danielle recalls that at PDS "the teachers were so supportive." She attended PDS from grades four through 12. During all four Upper School years, she was named a New Jersey Independent Athletic Association High School All-American Diver, an honor named to only 15 top divers from across the country.

"The students and the community at PDS were a very special time for me," recalls Danielle. At PDS, Associate Director of Athletics Jan Baker remembers her as she passes the trophy cabinet in athletic hallway because it is filled with awards Danielle earned while competing as a student. "Danielle is one of the most focussed student-athletes I have had the pleasure of cheering on during her years at PDS. She not only brought honor to PDS, and presently at Princeton University, but new meaning to all those wishing to be

responsible, positive role models. Her academic excellence, commitment and athletic achievements throughout the last six to seven years has caught the eye of many of the top diving coaches and trainers nationally. She was driven to excellence in the best sense of the word. Mercer County and the State of New Jersey are proud to call her one of our own," says Ms. Baker.

"She is an extremely hard worker, loves the sport of diving, competes with confidence and has a strong desire to achieve," said Greg Gunn, her diving coach for the last 12 years and Princeton University's Mens' and Womens' Diving Coach.

In addition to her own hard work, drive and many early-morning practices, Danielle credits all the people behind her efforts. That includes people like the janitor who opens the doors to Princeton University's DeNunzio Pool where she dives into chilly water to begin practicing while most of us are still sleeping. 🐾



one of the best in the country (as was Yale, Sarah's alma mater). Sarah told me that she sees **Emily de Villa** frequently since they only live a few blocks apart. Emily graduated from the Stern Business School last spring and is now working at Goldman Sachs. I also heard from Sarah that **Erin Belanger** has graduated from the Naval Academy and is now training to work on nuclear subs and that **Sara Lott** is doing well and currently works for a vet.

Over Thanksgiving I saw **John Bussard**, **Andy Golda**, **Jon Siegal**, **Mike Watts**, **Sarah Weeks**, **Sylvia Limm**, and **Aaron Beim**. John Bussard was on a short leave from training for the Marines. He is now a second lieutenant, currently at TBS in Quantico, but he will be going to Pensacola to become a Flight Officer. Andy Golda was recently accepted into the Peace Corps, he will be leaving in July to work on public health issues in Armenia which fits in perfectly with his plans to go into the Foreign Service. He also just passed the Foreign Service exam! Mike Watts, who is also in the city, graduated from the University of Chicago and is currently training to be a stock trader. Sylvia Limm graduated from Babson last year and is now consulting in Boston. Aaron Beim graduated from Amherst last year and is now living in Boston. Later in the evening I ran into **Chandler Plohn** and **Morgan Altman** who were both in high spirits and doing well. Chandler is finishing up college at Ohio State while Morgan is at Rutgers, although for this semester she is studying abroad in London.

I ran into **Calder Cruishank** over the holidays, he was as cheerful as ever. Calder is now working at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.

I've been seeing **Justin Krebs**

intermittently over the past few months. Justin was voted by his fellow class members at Harvard to be the First Marshal and spoke at the Harvard graduation. In the fall he was working on the Democratic Party's Campaign 2000 as the volunteer coordinator so he was MIA until after the elections. A couple of weeks ago he accepted a job with Senator Clinton. When he has spare time he organizes improv shows in the city.

Matt Zablocki is finishing up at Bard. He also works part time at a vineyard.

I see **Nick Pinto** upon occasion. Nick, who was traveling all over the world during his time at Harvard has now settled down in New York. He is in his first year at Columbia Law School and living a few blocks away from me with his girlfriend the lovely **Emily Wong**, who is teaching Latin at a magnet school.

Amir Emami is also in the city. I haven't seen him in a couple of months, though we've started having conversations through our voice mail. Amir graduated from the University of Chicago in '99 and is now working for Credit Suisse First Boston in Mergers & Acquisitions. He is also part of a mentoring program for inner-city youth. Amir tells me **Dana Vetricin** is now working at a marketing firm in New York. I saw her in the fall at her apartment-warming. Though she really enjoyed Emory, she seemed happy to be in the city and was living in a great apartment with her sister in Gramercy Park. I also saw **Matt Zarzecki** who is the main graphic designer at Next Jump Inc. up in Boston.

And as for me—I'm currently finishing up at Barnard and interning on a documentary.

Rebecca Nemiroff writes

that she is currently working for CBS Broadcasting.

Chandler Plohn is having a great time at OSU, **Sarah Green** is soon to finish at Smith. **Lise Lynam** is involved in some amazing projects and taking a positive view of life. **Liuba Shapiro** is happily living and working in Manhattan.

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Congratulations to everyone graduating this spring! I have spoken to a few of you who have gotten real jobs – which is somewhat hard to imagine. **Mike Zarzecki** will be staying in the Northeast with a job at Charles Schwab. **Charley King**, who along with **Brooks Landry** I spent an exciting New Years Eve, will be relocating to Texas. **Tom Anderman** is doing well at Stanford where he will remain for another year in order to receive a Masters Degree. **Gayatri Bhatnagar** returned to Trinity this spring from an amazing semester in San Francisco. Over Christmas I saw **Janie Egan** and **Louise Sturges** who are doing great and say hello to everyone.

After graduation I will be moving to Boston with my friends from Trinity which should be great. Best of luck to everyone I have not heard from, and keep in touch.

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Jessica Collins, who is a junior at Princeton University studying religion, wrote to tell us that she spent last summer in Venezuela with a Christian fellowship group looking at a university. She also just became an aunt for the first time. Her brother Marc '88, and his wife Tobey, had a boy named Maxwell, born in Caracas, where they now live. Jessica continues to play soccer at Princeton and is "loving school." She sends greetings to her PDS classmates!

The publications office received word that **Elizabeth Gordon** is going to school at The Newhouse School of Communication at Syracuse University, majoring in TV, radio, and film with a minor in business and music industry. Elizabeth is once again on the Dean's Honor List, and after a great junior semester in London, she has been inducted into Phi Beta Delta as an Outstanding International Scholar. Last summer Elizabeth enjoyed an internship at Universal Music's Pop Music Promo Department in New York City.

1999

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Mike Pepperman writes that Middlebury football ties Amherst and Colby for NESCAC title. Middlebury



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of course!

Check out the PDS Web site today, and find all the details for the upcoming Alumni Weekend!

finishes with a 7-1 record as head coach retires after 28 years as head coach.

In a press release from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., PDS learned that **Julie Perlin**, now a sophomore at Wesleyan, earned her first varsity letter in field hockey playing for the Cardinals at the college this past fall. She plans to major in biology and serve as a tutor for students at local high schools while at Wesleyan. At PDS, Julie was a two-time letter winner in field hockey and a letter winner and most-improved player award winner in volleyball.

Maren Levine writes from Skidmore: "Things are great here at Skidmore. Not only has my a cappella group just come out with a CD, but I sing a solo on it and designed the cover. Today I was inducted into the honors forum here and have recently decided to study abroad in Kenya. There, I will be working closely in a field study with the Maasai people on wildlife management, leading me to a double minor in art and environmental studies, and a major in psychology."

2000

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It was great seeing many people over the holiday break, I'm glad to hear that many of you are having a great first year at college.

Frances Hagan, Paris



Julie Perlin '99

Mclean, Dimi Kotsinonos, Kiara Rankin and Matt McGowan came back to school on Jan. 5th to talk to the class of 2001 about the first year at college. There were also many other people there just to see old friends. Paris had a very busy first semester, playing football and being a student teacher in the city.

Pierre Downing is having a great time down in Florida Atlantic, playing basketball.

James Utterback spent two weeks in January as a photo-journalist for a group called Surgicorps in Tanzania.

Ben Carlin is having a blast at NYU keeping busy playing lacrosse.

Gerald Eugene has been very busy at college. He is currently a tutor for the Boys and Girls club and he sings in a gospel choir. He was just acclaimed by his school newspaper, as one of the best singers on campus. Gerald is also starting up his own R&B group, he is hoping to come out with a CD in 3 years.

Page Schmucker is enjoying her college experience where her field hockey team won the

New York State championship and the ECAC's.

Tracey Spinner is busy playing basketball at Franklin & Marshall and wants people to write her.

An e-mail to **Natasha** from **Dimi Kotsinonos**, said that for the first few days in February he was on tour with the Bostonians of Boston College. They travelled to California and sang with the USC Social Vocals and performed for a big West coast competition. Though they didn't compete they had fun anyway. Once all the singing was done the Bostonians kicked back and relaxed in sunny California. Dimi was on the *Price is Right*. Yes he got called down to play. He won many prizes and made it to the showcase showdown.

I forgot to say that **Natasha Jacques** wrote the article that I sent in. 🐾

Anything New In Your Life?

Tell your class representative or send it to classnotes@pds.org

CORRECTION

A photograph appearing on page 23 of the Winter 2000 Journal with the Webb Harrison story, incorrectly identifies one of the students as Bill Morse.

It is actually Jim Shea. The PDS publications office regrets the error.

Annual Life's Work Seminar

ON APRIL 6, 2001 alumni, parents and area professionals returned to PDS to share their life's work experiences with juniors and seniors. The career day included group discussions about business, writing, art, law, the environment, science, music, film, theater, public speaking and spirituality. The event also provided an opportunity for seniors to network with alumni and professionals.

(right) From left: Sandra Kimbrough '81, president of The Kimbrough Company; Associate Director of Athletics Jan Baker and Laura Farina '79, an attorney with the Discovery Channel in Maryland.



(above) Leslie Pell Linnehan '82 of Pell Prints; Peter Morgan, an architect with Outerbridge Morgan; Trustee Barbie Griffin Cole '78 an architect, and Regan Hofmann '85, managing editor of *New Jersey Life* magazine.

(above at right) Dr. John Vine '82, Director of Dermatological Surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Lou Guarino '79, an attorney with Katz & Dougherty; Lily Burke '81, an art dealer with Gerald Petas Gallery; and Henry Bristol II '72, a teacher at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart.



(left) Director of College Guidance Kathy Kraus; Linda Revelle, a management training consultant and parent of Justin '03; Pheobe Vaughn Outerbridge '84, freelance writer for *Outerbridge Copy*; and Molly Murdoch Finnell '76, of Murdoch Associates and mother of Maggie '02.



(above) James Graziano '92, an attorney with Wolff & Samson; Ramsay Vehslage Jr. '90, Middle School science teacher at The Pingry School; and Daniel Graziano III '90, a sportswriter for *The Star-Ledger* of Newark.



(left) Musician Matthew Kohut '83, Administrative Assistant to Director of College Counseling Pat Osander, and Dr. John Vine '82.



(left) Peter McDonough, a public relations executive and husband of Molly Sword McDonough '75 and father of Sarah '07, left, with Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody.



(below) PDS Board of Trustees Chairman Daniel Graziano Jr., center, with two of his sons, James '92, left, and Dan III '90.

ALUMNI GAMES

(at right)

In front, from left,
Lou Guarino '79,
Mike Walters '78,
Michelle Sternberg '87,
Lindsey Sternberg '95,
Deji Olukotun,
and two friends.

In back,
Tony Dell '80,
Laate Olukotun '94,
Chen Ip,
Erik Treilman '94,
Adam Stemberg '85,
Alex Harris '84,
Byron Taylor '96,
Chris Lake '90.



(above) The Adler brothers, Seth '97, center, and Matthew '94, far right, came to PDS during Thanksgiving weekend to catch up with John Griffith '99, left, who provided (once again) an EMT presence at the games.

Thanksgiving Games

Fall 2000



(above) 1998 Hall of Fame Inductee Mike Walters '78, and a friend, played in the soccer and basketball games.



(above) The field hockey game brought alumni and PDS players together. From left, Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody, Marika Sardar '94, "D" (Robin Cook McConaughy '87's cousin), Tamara Jakub, past parent, Robin Cook McConaughy '87, Linda Stefanelli '62, Liz Bylin Cook '90, Ariana Jakub '99, Lila Cruikshank '00, Emily Hamlin '03, Alyssa Briody '03.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the following alumni, former faculty and trustees.

Alumni:

Josephine Webb Alexander MFS '26

Peter Alsop PCD '51

Mimi Gibbons Gardner MFS '31

Kyra Shafran Griffiths PDS '73

Frank Jewett Mather PCD '29

Marianna Vos Radius MFS '24

Shini Sinha PDS '85

Anna (Nancy) Hart Southgate MFS '46

Former Faculty and Trustees:

Idelette C. Baker, former faculty '77-'95

Walter Titus, former faculty


Edward A. Ring, former trustee '68-'74

School Mourns the Loss of Former French Teacher Idelette Baker

RETIRED MIDDLE School French teacher Idelette Baker died on December 10, 2000, at home in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, after a long battle with cancer. She taught Middle School French and Latin during her 18-year teaching career at PDS until her retirement in 1995.

Born in Paris, France, she attended the Sorbonne in Paris and earned a degree in English. She worked as an interpreter at the American Embassy in Paris. Prior to teaching at PDS, she taught French in northern England, came to the United States in 1959 on a Fullbright Scholarship and then taught French in Long Beach Island for one year. In 1964, she returned to the U.S. and taught French in Grosse Point, Michigan.

Following her marriage in 1965 to Philip Baker, who survives her, she taught at The Sidwell Friends School in Washington D.C. She and her husband moved to Princeton in 1968, and she began teaching at PDS.

Her son, Chris Baker, graduated with the class of 1990. 



Dr. Shini Sinha had many talents, her artwork is shown above.


Tragic Loss of Dr. Shini Sinha, Eye Surgeon, PDS '85

THE PDS community marks with sadness the tragic loss of Dr. Shini Sinha, class of '85, who was remembered in a letter to PDS from her father, Ranjit Sinha, who wrote on January 22, 2001:

"It is with great sorrow that I am informing you of the death of my daughter, Shini Sinha. My daughter died in a tragic car accident in New Jersey on September 30, 2000. She had established herself as an eye surgeon after completing her education at the Columbia University, New York; UCLA Medical School, Los Angeles and medical training at the Milwaukee Eye Institute in Milwaukee.

I am appreciative of the fine education she received at the Princeton Day School. While at the school, she had developed a great interest in sculpting and pencil drawings, some of which won her awards and are now with us as fond memories of what PDS gave her."

Upper School History Department Chair Eamon Downey remembers Shini as "a gutsy and very successful cross country runner, in addition to being a wonderful student with a disarming sense of humor."

She was only 16 upon her graduation from PDS. Shini's older brother, Raj, also graduated with the class of 1985. He went on to become a dentist and practices in Somerset, New Jersey. She is also survived by her mother, Meena, who is a physician, and an older sister, Ranu, an orthodontist. 



Shini upon her graduation from UCLA Medical School.

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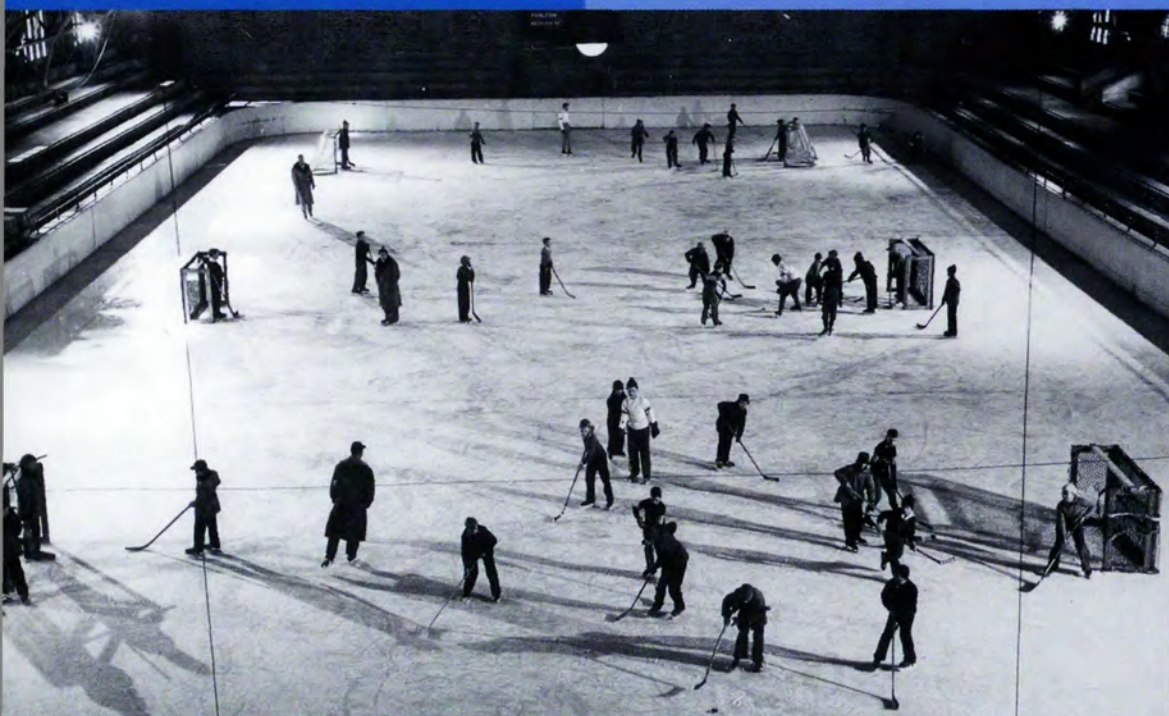
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