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## Looking Back, Looking Forward

WE HONOR, IN THIS ISSUE, THE MEMORY of Trustee Emerita Elizabeth C. Dilworth, whose vision and determination were instrumental in bringing about the merger of two separate and distinct schools — one all girls and one all boys — into the single, thriving co-educational institution of Princeton Day School. Through her extraordinary leadership as a trustee, Bunny, as she was affectionately known, helped create a special place of learning. Like the gardening she so adored, PDS flowered because of her kind, gracious, and never-ending support during nearly a 50-year association, first with Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day, and then PDS, before her death in September.

Also remembered in these pages, is former faculty and staff member Jean Osgood Smyth, a member of Miss Fine's class of 1931. Jean, a student of Miss Fine's School founder May Margaret Fine, had a remarkable 61-year connection, crossing all three schools. She returned to Miss Fine's as a second-grade teacher and, later, was the first woman to teach at Princeton Country Day. When PDS opened its doors in 1965 she worked as the Assistant to the Middle School Head and Admission secretary.

Bunny's children, like Jean's, are part of our future, as alumni, who combined, cover all of our history.

As we went to press, former Upper School History teacher Gary Lott lost his courageous battle with cancer. His natural empathy and caring for young people endeared him to countless alumni. A tribute to Gary and his 39 years of service will be published in our spring issue.

It is a fitting tribute to their memories to envision the future of PDS. As we move forward we are, again, at a wonderfully exciting time in our school's history. The Board of Trustees, with help from members of the broader PDS community, has completed the strategic planning process which will ensure that PDS remains an exceptional place for learning through a balance of academics, the arts, athletics, and service to our community. We will continue to improve our facilities so that they best support our academic programs.

Our goals, as outlined in *The Plan* distributed earlier this year, reflect a commitment to retaining and supporting faculty, developing curriculum, providing financial aid, thinking about school culture and creating fine facilities.

We value most our great teachers, exceptional teaching, and the nurturing relationships developed between teachers and students that routinely extend beyond the classroom walls and past the PDS years.

We hope to recruit and retain the finest faculty and to review and improve our academic programs through curriculum planning and mapping, through seamless integration of technology into classroom instruction, and through examining ways both curriculum and instruction can challenge and stretch all our students. We hope to keep the school vibrant and exciting by ensuring a talented and diverse population of students through financial aid for those with need. Finally, we hope to continue the tradition of improvements to our physical plant to serve our current and future programs and to maintain PDS as a leader in private education in the region.

*Judith R. Fox*





# Founding a School Through Remarkable *Vision & Grace*

Elizabeth Cushing Dilworth

TRUSTEE EMERITA Elizabeth C. Dilworth, whose vision and determination were instrumental in bringing about the merger of two separate and distinct schools — one all girls and one all boys — into the single, thriving co-educational institution of Princeton Day School that we know today, died on September 30 in Princeton. She was 83.

She dedicated more than 50 years to strengthening our founding schools and PDS. She became a trustee of Miss Fine's School in 1953 and was elected chairman in 1959. Mrs. Dilworth became chairman of the joint boards of Princeton Day School in 1964. She presided over the laying of the first cornerstone of the school in September of that year, and would later retire as chairman of the board in 1968.

Affectionately known as "Bunny," she moved to Princeton in 1946 and with her late husband, philanthropist and financier J. Richardson Dilworth, raised four children, all of whom attended Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day or PDS.

In December 1996, the Lower School building was dedicated to Bunny in recognition of her joining the two schools together. Trustee Emerita and former PDS Board Chair Marilyn Grounds, who was instrumental in bringing about the dedication and came to know her as a close friend, says Bunny "was so thrilled to have the Lower School named after her. I can't think of a better role model, a better person to have been in charge of the merger. She was extraordinary and very special in many ways."

Bunny's husband would pass away a year later.



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—Elizabeth Dilworth

"I started taking her to school plays," says Mrs. Grounds. "The first one I took her to was *My Fair Lady*. She cried because she was so taken by the performance. She enjoyed coming to campus and participated in whatever way she could, particularly in the last five years. She attended the past trustee dinner and the Colross Dinner each year. She wanted to know everything that was going on at PDS."

They began a tradition, out of friendship and mutual admiration for PDS, of having lunch together on a regular basis with the head of school, beginning with former head Lila Lohr, and, most recently, with Head of School Dr. Judy Fox.

"Bunny always took people for who they were and was interested in hearing about them. She was charming in a very real way," says Mrs. Grounds.

"Her interest never flagged over the decades. She loved PDS stories and she understood that the school was going to evolve and change and grow. She celebrated that," says Dr. Fox.

"One of the things she cared about was the campus looking good," says Mrs. Grounds. "She was passionate about gardening and maintained a beautiful garden at her home and wanted the campus to look welcoming. The week before she died she was ordering bulbs. She was always in her garden. She adored her garden."

Joseph Dilworth, her oldest son, says his mother's interest in forming Princeton Day School was part of a broader interest both she and his father had in education. His father served on the Board of Trustees





Elizabeth Dilworth, second from right, then vice chairman of the board, breaks ground for the new school, along with Chairman Harold W. Dodds (holding shovel.) With them from far left: Philip Brotherton, an architect from Perkins & Will; William Crow, president of Crow Construction; PCD Headmaster Herbert McAneny; Amos Eno, chairman of development; Warren P. Elmer, Jr., vice chairman of the board; C. Williams Edwards, executive vice chairman of the board; Miss Fine's School Headmistress Shirley Davis; Mr. Dodds, Mrs. Dilworth, and Thomas B. Hartmann, newly appointed PDS headmaster.

of PCD. "At the time she was seeking to merge Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day," says Joseph, "co-education in the eastern part of the states and the private sector was unheard of." The merger, he says, required her "strong will and determination," and showed a pioneer spirit in shaping the new school, despite the obstacles.

"She was extremely organized and bright," says Joseph who attended PCD with the class of 1959, later graduating from St. Marks School. His sister, Alexandra Dilworth, attended Miss Fine's with the class of 1967, and his brother, Charles Dilworth, is a 1973 alumnus.

Her gracious and caring personality was evident to those who knew her. In addition, she possessed the necessary insight and wherewithal for the business of getting a school off the ground. Like many others, she often turned to her husband for advice. "My father always had time to sit down and talk to people and offer them career advice, and he was much beloved because of that," says Joseph. "Some of my mother's accomplishments stem from the fact that she had a very successful and influential husband, but my mother wanted to make her own place in the world."

In her address at the installation of Lila Lohr as head of school, Bunny said, "I find myself here today as one of the many trustees who have come and gone since rumblings of necessary change began at Miss Fine's School and Princeton

**"She was a pioneer  
in putting the  
school together."**

— Reverend Carl Reimers



Photo: Fred Rodel's portrait of Elizabeth Dilworth from his book on *Women from Yale*. The portrait is one of her children's favorites.

County Day School back in the mid-fifties." Once again, Bunny was witness to the growth of PDS as the first woman to head PDS was installed.

"She was incredibly pleased that she was part of that and pleased that there was a woman head," says Ms. Lohr.

"Princeton was fortunate in having these two schools," Bunny continued, "with a combined enrollment of 520 students: a fine girl's school that went from K-12 and a boy's school that went from fourth through ninth. But by the late '50s, it became simultaneously evident to both schools that their buildings were frightfully overcrowded, more space was *desperately* needed, and certainly more land for playing fields. All that could be done in the way of enlargement had already been done and yet the facilities of both schools were woefully inadequate," she recounted to those gathered.

"There was no way out; two new schools were absolutely essential. However, for the two schools to consider consolidation and build a new campus together was a totally horrendous, scandalous thought to all but a handful of trustees. The loss of identity, separate traditions, and reputation were too important to each," said Bunny.

In her role as a trustee after the merger, she helped the board review the administrative structure and devised a business operations plan. At one point, she even acted as principal until new leadership could be put in place. She established the trustee selection committee for the first official head's search. As a result, in 1966, Douglas McClure was named headmaster. He headed the school for 16 years.

In December 1968, as Bunny was retiring as chairman of the PDS Board of Trustees, a Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools report, drawn from a visit earlier that year to the then three-year-old school, reflected her leadership. In *From These Roots: The Creation of Princeton Day School*, by William K. Seldon, the report notes: "The particular strengths of the school appear to be these: the enthusiasms which are evident throughout the school community, from the children to the trustees; the eagerness of the faculty members to provide as broad an educational experience as possible in the way most likely to serve best the individual needs of the students; the potential of the site and the attractiveness of the faculty and administration; and finally, the imagination, dedication, and perceptiveness of the trustees."



"I found her a very gracious person, who really wanted to make a contribution to education with the things that were her strength," says Trustee Carl Reimers, who taught religion at PDS for 23 years and headed the department. "What she did for education was to be a strong administrator with a determined will, and she was an optimist who believed in the school. She was a pioneer in putting the school together. She had an ability to work with all the groups."

About her determination he adds, "It was very hard to say no to her. She had strong convictions. She asked me to tea," which, he says, Bunny did when there was something on her mind.

"You probably wonder why I asked you for tea," she told him, "I have a young man in mind. I think you can turn his life around if you take him on."

"She liked the personal aspect," says Mr. Reimers.

Her genuine kindness and compassion, used to help so many, would not shield her from family tragedy. Her daughter, Melissa Dilworth Gold MFS '61, was killed in a helicopter crash in 1991 at the age of 47.

If gardening was a joy to Ms. Dilworth, it was also solace. "I went out to my garden, the garden which always soothes," Ms. Dilworth wrote in a remembrance

note about the day she received that unimaginable phone call learning of her daughter's death the night before.

"She never really got over the sudden death of her daughter," says Mr. Reimers who became a family friend.

Bunny was very close to her family. Joseph Dilworth fondly recalls family holidays in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York on Blue Mountain Lake, a family home which has been passed through the generations and is still owned by the family. "There was a big contingent of friends from Princeton," he says, who joined them on the lake. When he was a small child, he adds, his parents



Bunny and her husband, Dick.

regularly rented a house in the Elizabeth Islands where their young family could "go for a ride on horseback or row boats and admire the scenery together."

As the years passed, Joseph says, his mother and father both spent time visiting he and his family at his home on Long Island overlooking the water. "She and my father loved it and would have holidays with us and spend some time in the summers." And like the vistas he recalls and appreciates from childhood summers spent with his parents and siblings, he says, his home offers a view where "the sky is open and you can see forever."

Mr. Reimers was chosen by the Dilworths to officiate at their memorial services when the time came. On October 24, 2003 at the Princeton University Chapel, he conducted a service containing the same readings and hymns as the service he had conducted in 1997 upon Mr. Dilworth's death. A service, he says, that was carefully planned and shown to him on a visit to their home years earlier. The notes regarding their services had been organized by Bunny, meticulously written and set in a small binder with tabs for each section, says Mr. Reimers. "It was the way they wanted it."

"The memorial services were identical, which seemed so appropriate," says former head Ms. Lohr who came back to Princeton for the service. "She was devoted to her husband."

One of Bunny's twin grandsons, Ari Gold, paid tribute to his grandmother at her memorial service. His words resonated with Dr. Fox. "He talked about how she was always helping him to become more adept and confident about his own fine qualities, and she had a way of thinking how one could get through one's life," she says. "People who knew her a long time or a short time, realized that she was a person true to herself. She represented herself as exactly who she was."

"You appreciate her more in retrospect sometimes than in the moment and that her power keeps growing over the years," her grandson noted.

"She planted the flowers in her garden," he said to those gathered to say goodbye on that warm fall afternoon, "so that they bloomed one after another."

— By Anne Marie Russo,  
Director of Communications



Elizabeth Dilworth breaks ground in 1964 with, from left: Sandy Wandelt '68, Molly Dorf Purrington '65, and Sarah Tomlinson Fuller '65.



# A Brisk Kindness

## *Jean Osgood Smyth '31 Fondly Remembered*

By Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62



**F**eisty, compassionate, dedicated, energetic and fun-loving. Jean Osgood Smyth was the most “connected” person at Princeton Day School. She was possibly the only person to have worked at both the founding schools, Miss Fine’s and Princeton Country Day, and then at PDS, and she certainly held the record for the most affiliations with them.

During a 61-year association, she was involved with at least one school and, in some cases, all three, as a student, teacher, coach, administrative assistant, parent, past parent, alumna, class secretary and Alumni Award winner. She passed away in August at the age of 89, but has left an indelible imprint on the school she served so long and so well.

### **The Student Becomes the Teacher**

When her family moved to Princeton in 1923, Ms. Smyth entered the MFS fourth grade, becoming a member of the Class of '31. May Margaret Fine was one of her teachers and the young Jean Osgood who, even then, had a twinkle in her eye, soon learned it was far better to do one’s homework than to suffer the disapproval of the school’s founder. “She was one of the best teachers I ever had,” Ms. Smyth recalled in a previous *Journal* article. “She was the only teacher who could always make me work.”

Ms. Smyth went off to boarding school in tenth grade, and after studying at the

Children’s Education Foundation in New York City, she returned to Princeton to take a teaching job at Princeton Nursery School. In 1937, she found herself back at MFS teaching second grade. The school also took advantage of her talents as an athlete and had her coach field hockey, basketball and baseball.

“In those days girls played hard ball, not the *softball* they play today,” Ms. Smyth explained proudly. “I was the catcher and I’ve got about 10 baseball fingers to prove it! But I loved it.”

In her spare time, she also played badminton with several of her fellow teachers. In addition, she volunteered at what was then known simply as Princeton Hospital and joined the Princeton Community Players, acting in their productions at McCarter Theater. It was there that she met Robert Smyth, a French teacher at Princeton Country Day School. A backstage romance developed and the two were married in 1941.

After her sons, Robert PCD '57 and Charles PCD '59, were born, Ms. Smyth

took a break from teaching and worked part-time at the newly-formed Princeton Medical Group. However, in 1949, when the fourth grade teacher at PCD fell ill, she was persuaded to take over the class. She was the first woman to teach at PCD and met the challenge with characteristic enthusiasm.

“I had a lovely time,” she said. “And I must say the

faculty were all very nice about accepting me. Oh, yes, the boys called me ‘Sir’ by mistake the first couple of weeks, and if they did, I answered.”

After that assignment, she returned to MFS as a teacher and secretary. However, in 1958, she was coaxed back to PCD as secretary to Headmaster Peter Rothermel. When PCD and MFS merged in 1965 to become Princeton Day School, Ms. Smyth took on two positions: secretary to Middle School Head Mike Merle-Smith and admissions secretary.

Ms. Smyth worked in the main administrative office with, among others, Jane Whitehead, the switchboard operator and Joan Baker, the school registrar. “The Three Js,” as they were quickly dubbed, each brought valuable experience from the founding schools and they soon became the people others turned to for information.

“That was the year PDS had no headmaster,” Ms. Smyth said. “Jane and Joan and Jean just went ahead and made decisions because nobody was around to make them, or they were too busy having



to make other decisions. Actually, looking back on it, I think we laughed more that year than we have since."

It was a difficult transition, but Ms. Baker and Ms. Smyth became good friends in spite of the chaos and tension that often swirled around them. "We really felt we ran the school," Ms. Baker admits. "Jean's sense of humor lightened the situation."

She admired Ms. Smyth for her non-nonsense attitude and decisiveness. "Jean could always make a decision, and nobody would ever *not* do what she said. She always managed and never lost her cool. She just dealt with it. She had amazing strength and she never complained."

"Jean knew everything," Ms. Baker continues. "But even knowing so much and being so efficient, she never pushed herself forward. She also had a phenomenal memory. She had to deal with so many types of people and she knew so many. Jean was very good with people," Ms. Baker says, and then laughs, remembering her friend's candor, "You always knew where you stood with Jean, but if she didn't agree with you, she would tell you so gently." Longtime friend PDS Poet-in-Residence Judy Rowe Michaels agrees and recalls Ms. Smyth's "humor and brisk kindness."

Admissions work soon commanded all Ms. Smyth's time and she thrived on its varied challenges and the constant parade of students, parents and faculty through the office. She retired in 1984 after 19 years in admissions, but even then she often returned to PDS to help out as a substitute or to work on special projects.

Every summer, she would head for her house on the shores of Lake Champlain in the Adirondack Mountains to recharge her batteries and revel in the beauty of the area. A lifelong athlete, she swam and played tennis there as long as her health permitted and passed on her love of sports and the lake to her sons.

"She was the one who actually got us to sports events," Charlie remembers. "We got to go to Forest Hills when they used to play the tennis championships there. We

saw Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert—the best players in the world. She would do this for us every year for the quarter-finals. And we had good seats too. That was a way to soften the blow of coming back from summer vacation on Lake Champlain. Similarly, we got to see people like Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, even the Harlem Globetrotters because of her."

### The Ultimate Caregiver

Eighty-nine years is a long life by most standards, but the way Ms. Smyth packed those years with activities, it was barely enough time to do all she felt needed to be done. Despite a career in the three schools

many committees, kept an eye on the building and would have painted the steeple if there had been a ladder tall enough for her!"

During retirement Ms. Smyth was rewarded for the generosity she had shown throughout her life. In 1990, the Volunteer Services of Princeton Hospital inducted her into their 5 and 20 Club as a charter member. To qualify, one must have volunteered at the hospital for either 5,000 hours or 20 years. She did both. The next year PDS honored her with its Alumni Achievement Award for her contributions to the hospital and other organizations. Also in the '90s, the Episcopal Churchwomen's group selected her its Churchwoman of the Year.

### Growing Old Gracefully

Ms. Smyth forged many loyal friendships, but she had one relationship that was unique. Her only grandchild, Robbie, was a very special part

of her life and, more than that, the two were great friends. The 75-year age difference was forgotten as they rowed around Lake Champlain together, played spirited games of *Sorry*, or visited the beach and tennis courts. Clearly, Ms. Smyth knew the way to a man's heart—Robbie's favorite time with his grandmother was their weekly lunch dates.

"On Wednesdays, when we had half-day at school, we would go out to lunch at Burger King, the Carousel or Friendly's," he says.

Asked what he loved best about his grandmother, Robbie replies with a smile and without hesitation. "She was so enthusiastic about the things we were doing." Then, after a pause, he continues more thoughtfully, "She was a good person to talk to."

Many share his opinion and are the richer for having had a chance to talk to Jean Smyth.

*The writer wishes to thank Robert (Robbie) J. Smyth for sharing his memories and background information about his grandmother.*



Jean Osgood Smyth (far left) as a member of Miss Fine's championship basketball team in a photo from a 1928 *Link*.

that spanned a near-record 47 years, her professional work took up just a fraction of her time.

"I always wanted to do something for someone else without getting paid for it," she told her grandson, when he interviewed her for a school assignment in February 2003. She did so by caring for members of her immediate and extended family, as well as total strangers.

She began volunteering at Princeton Hospital in 1932 at the age of 19 and continued over a span of 71 years until this past spring when she became a patient there herself.

"My mother has always been the ultimate caregiver," says her son Bob. "She was always the one to help people in any way she could."

In his eulogy, Bob spoke of her service at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill Church where his father was a minister for many years. "My mother did it all here; rector's wife, parish calls, Altar Guild, smorgasbord suppers, rummage sales, member of the choir, counseled, consoled and helped all parishioners, served on



# PERSPECTIVES

## *from a PDS Family*

*The following remarks were given at the Colross Dinner on October 17 by PDS Trustee Edward Matthews, whose involvement and devotion to PDS spans thirty-eight years.*

On September 17, 1965, Princeton Day School opened its doors for the first time and 625 students walked through. Among those 625 students was a second grade student, our eldest son, Greg. He was followed in the subsequent years by a brother, a sister and then another brother. Over the years, Marie and I have contributed to the Annual Fund, worked on benefits and she, in particular, tried to do whatever was needed to help out. Marie was pleased to serve as a trustee for seven years in the 80's.

Now we have come full circle and once again, there is a Matthews in second grade, another in pre-kindergarten and in three years, if the admissions gods smile upon us, another Matthews will join his sisters.

So why now, at a time when my activities should be confined to walking the sidelines at athletic games, appreciating ballet recitals and applauding school plays, why now did I accept an invitation to join the Board of PDS? I guess it's because I believe PDS is a special place and I feel we're privileged to have our children and grandchildren receive their education here. I know I don't have to convince you of this for you have proven by your generosity that you share my feelings. It is people like you that over the years have given PDS the



Trustee Edward Matthews visited his granddaughter, Mimi Matthews '14, above, in her classroom on Grandparents and Special Friends Day in April, 2002.

resources to make it the outstanding educational institution that it is.

So why *is* PDS a special place? Is it because it provides our children a safe and secure environment in what is otherwise an uncertain world? Is it because it provides our children the opportunity to seek admission to the country's most selective colleges and universities? If you haven't seen the list of colleges and universities to which our most recent graduates have gained admission, you should. It's truly stunning.

But, I believe there is a great deal more than these outward manifestations. I believe it's because there is here an environment in which administration and faculty work together to create a rich learning experience for our children. I sense it in the enthusiasm that Judy and the other administration members demonstrate in the meetings we have with them. I sense it in the enthusiasm that the teachers show when I visit the classrooms on grandparent's visiting day. But most importantly, I sense it in the students. There is an undercurrent of excitement that you can almost touch. You feel that for them, being here and learning is not a chore, but an experience to be savored, an experience they enjoy sharing with other students who feel the same way. They really seem to find pride in their accomplishments in a place they love.

There is an old expression in sports - everybody wants to play for a winner and PDS is a winner. So, if I can in some small way help to make PDS an even better place than it already is, I'm pleased to do so. Jack, Judy, I appreciate your giving me this opportunity to share with everyone here my feelings about PDS. Thank you.

Photo by Anne Marie Russo



## THE HEART PROJECT

# Tapping into the *Spirit of Wonder* Through Science and Art

"LITTLE KIDS PEER into my class from the hall and wave to me," Upper School biology teacher Barbara Maloney says with a smile. The students, some of the youngest at PDS, know her from visits to their kindergarten classroom as part of a special project called "The Heart Project." The project began rather informally five years ago when two teachers wanted to continue a professional friendship that developed when they were faculty partners. Faculty members were paired with each other that year to offer support to one another, a program that continues to this day.

"As faculty partners we were required to observe one another in class and offer support to each other as teachers," says Ms. Maloney, who was paired up with Kindergarten teacher Paula Siegel. "When the time was up, we wanted to continue supporting each other professionally."

Ms. Siegel says she felt the same way.

Soon they were teaching the idea of forming partnerships to their students. Kindergartners were matched with juniors and seniors from biology and anatomy and physiology classes to explore the heart, both as the life-giving muscle and the keeper of emotions.

"The kindergartners are in awe when the big kids first come to our classroom, and it is heartwarming to see the camaraderie that quickly develops," says



Ms. Siegel. "This bond increases as we work with our partners and explore the heart from both a physiological perspective and an emotional one. We think of the heart as the center of our feelings, and this makes us more attuned to our own reactions, as well as how we impact others with our behavior," she says.

In the space of just four, half-hour visits — a total of two hours of teaching time — the teachers enrich the existing curriculum with a taste of science and art. "The project blends well with our social studies kindergarten curriculum called family, friends and feelings," says Ms.

Siegel. "The kindergartners make body books where they draw an outline of the body with an explanation about what they have learned during one of the sessions."

The juniors and seniors, who are studying the cardiovascular system in their classes, help the kindergartners with their explanations and teach the real science of the heart, vessels and cardiovascular system.

"Kindergartners are extremely curious by nature," says Ms. Siegel, and that curiosity helps bridge the academic span between the Lower School and Upper School students. Construction paper — that staple of school creativity — has a place in the project too. Kindergartners cut out construction-paper organs and paste the brightly-colored shapes onto the drawings.

The knowledge the Upper School students share with the kindergartners is based on some hard-core science. As part of their AP biology curriculum, the juniors and seniors participate in a program called the Cardiac Classroom, an interactive

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*I remember*  
**when we got our cat...**  
**clutching my brother's hand when**  
**I went to my second grade classroom...**  
**jumping in leaf piles...**  
**ice cream falling off the cone...**

THE HEART PROJECT  
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experience with the surgical staff at Morristown Memorial Hospital. It gives students an up-close view of a coronary artery bypass operation. Through the innovative use of videoconferencing technology, they can witness the operation underway.

"We can see and hear everything that is going on in the operating room and the surgical staff can see our students and hear our students' questions as they are being asked," says Ms. Maloney. "We all learn a tremendous amount from this experience."

The project takes on a poetic dimension as well when Poet-in-Residence Judy Michaels teaches how to "map the heart." Everyone gathers on the floor around the large easel while Ms. Michaels writes down the things near to her own heart. Students pair off and do the same, making a heart shape filled with what is important to them: siblings, parents, pets, soccer balls, baseball, a hockey stick, or a piano. Mom and Dad often get top billing; so do family pets. Sometimes students include small drawings. "My hope is that students will



Julia Kay '03 worked with Sabrina Matlock '15 on the project last year.

develop a dialogue between a drawing and its meaning," she says.

The idea for creating the maps came to mind from a project she had done years earlier. "I had worked with kids to map their minds and on finding ways to help them get at something that mattered to them," says Ms. Michaels. "I was experimenting across all three school divisions and we put up displays of poems and maps students had drawn about their minds."

"The heart is a popular theme in poetry, literature and songs," says Ms. Michaels, who feels the program goes

along with her mission to spread poetry across the curriculum and across the divisions. "It taps that spirit of wonder young people have and helps them explore the nuance of language," she says. In another exercise, for example, students brainstorm heart words or phrases. Some of the words: heartbreak, heartfelt, eat-your-heart-out, heartthrob, or my-heart-bleeds-for-you. "What does your heart do when you are scared, angry, happy, hear music?" she asks, so that they may discover "new music" in the form of new associations with words.

At the completion of the heart project, the drawings are displayed on the wall above the kindergarten lockers. Last year, some of those drawings became part of an *IMovie* produced on DVD by former school Webmaster Matt Bockol. The movie includes each teacher explaining her role in the project. The teachers will bring the DVD to national educational conferences to share the successful project with other colleagues.

"We wanted to share our idea with teachers all over the country," says Ms. Maloney. "Teachers can pick any piece of the program they like. What is so great

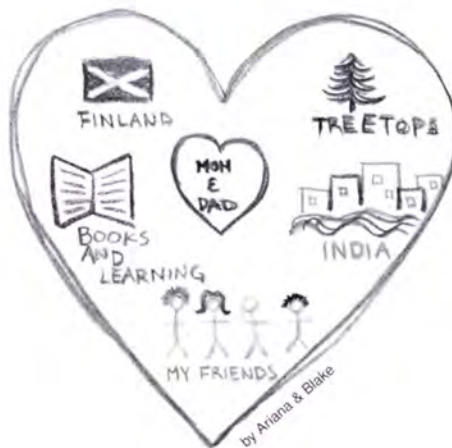


*I remember*  
**a picnic in the treehouse  
 with popcorn...**  
**spending the whole day playing Ping-Pong...**  
**jumping waves**  
**in the**  
**ocean**  
**with my**  
**dad...**

— Excerpts from “I Remember” poems written by students about feelings they associate with their hearts.



Upper School biology teacher Barbara Maloney.



Chris Peters '03 helps Joseph Haggerty '15

about this project on another level is that it is a project between teachers. We always have our kids do projects, but this was also our project. It has been so exciting to have the fun of working with colleagues. You just don't get this chance that often," says Ms. Maloney.

Director of Academic Affairs Warren Gould, who oversees curriculum, says "the project is interdisciplinary study at its finest, and is a powerful way to draw on service-learning principles. It's rare to see the big kids and the little kids learning together, and in this instance both groups have something

special to give the other," he says.

Lower School Head Dina Bray says "the program represents a true integrated curriculum and the multi-age aspect really adds to the classroom experience."

Lower School Computer Coordinator Bonnie Hunter helps the project by making electronic records of all the artwork from the project. Together with junior and seniors, she photographs or scans the artwork, and helps students make voice recordings of the poetry in the computer lab. Ms. Hunter says, "One measure of the success of the project is that the older students show up for every

offered session to work in the lab on the project. For students who started out in the Lower School, the bonds they make with the younger students offers them a chance to encircle their experience at PDS."

"I'm sure that the students who participate in this project will never forget this amazing experience," echoes Mr. Gould.

"For the four hours of curriculum students get," says Ms. Bray, "it's a lifetime memory."

— By Anne Marie Russo,  
 Director of Communications



# LIZ CUTLER

by Evelyne Girardet, *The Latin School of Chicago*

Photographs by Anne Marie Russo, PDS Director of Communications



## A TEACHER

*The following article was published in The Latin School of Chicago's alumni magazine. Upper School English teacher Liz Cutler is a member of the class of 1974.*

“When I look back now, I realize that I have been a teacher my whole life,” says Liz Cutler. “In one way or another, I always found some venue for teaching.”

In fact, Cutler has taught everything from comparative literature, Israeli folk dance, and outdoor education, to Hebrew school and martial arts.

Yet, before falling into her job at Princeton Day School in New Jersey, nearly two decades ago, becoming a high school teacher was the furthest thing from her mind.

“I was convinced that I did not want to do that. I didn’t like the idea of myself growing up and becoming what I envisioned as a ‘school marm.’”

But, the pull of the classroom and her students was irresistible. And over time, teaching English literature to tenth through twelfth graders became a sustaining passion that has given Cutler strength and hope in the most difficult circumstances.

### Early Influences

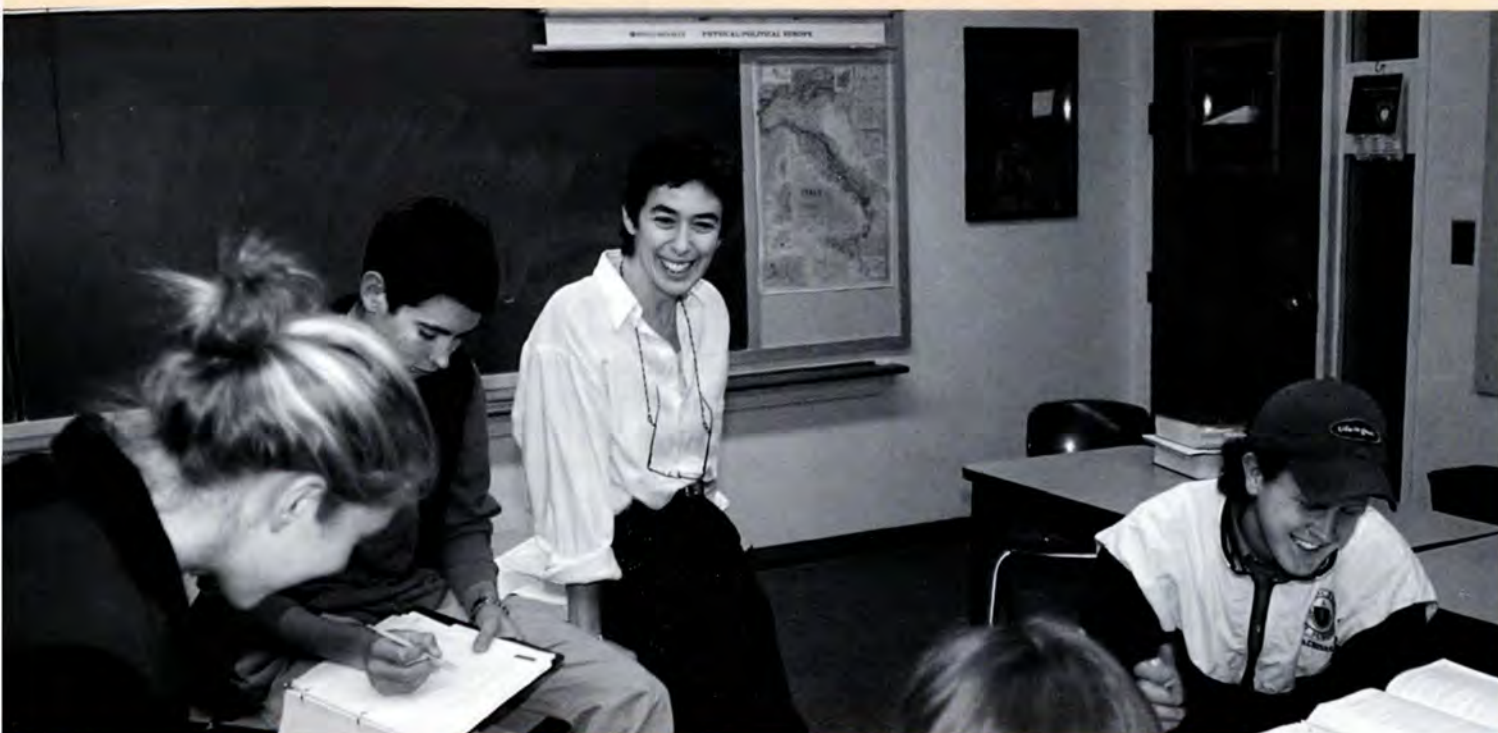
An avid reader from an early age, Cutler always knew she wanted to work with books. Her fondest memories from Latin are of the many hours she spent working in the library as an assistant librarian and the English literature classes she took with Richard Dolezal and Greg Baker.

“I was in the hands of some fantastic teachers. They really loved their subjects and I blossomed under their tutelage.”

Those early influences prompted her to plan for a career in publishing. She studied English at Duke University and attended the prestigious Radcliffe Publishing Course before being hired by Princeton University Press as an exhibits manager and publicity director. She also spent four years working on a Ph.D. in comparative literature at Princeton University.

Meanwhile, outside of work and the classroom, Cutler was





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always teaching without even realizing it. Before college, she had been active at her local Jewish Community Center and in martial arts, scouting, and outdoor activities. During her freshman year at Duke she fulfilled a dorm requirement by leading an Israeli folk dance class. She also taught karate. At Princeton University she became involved in outdoor education training.

Cutler left Princeton before completing her dissertation and led bike tours for a year, worked briefly as a publicity director at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and as an environmental activist near her New Jersey home. She also sailed on the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, teaching in its environmental education program.

## An Unexpected Path

With no definitive plans for the future, she eventually, and unexpectedly, found herself at Princeton Day School. First, a friend who taught sixth grade at the school asked Cutler to fill in for her while she was on leave for a month. Then, an English teacher passed away in the Upper School and PDS asked her to take over his class for the remainder of the year.

"I remember thinking to myself. 'Okay. I'll just do this for a year.' Eighteen years later I'm still here because I found that there is nothing more exciting than working with high school students."

In part, this has to do with her love for what she is teaching.

"I am teaching a subject where all the wisdom in the world can be found. Looking at a great book, you can discuss everything in life. It is about teaching what it is to be a human on the planet. It's about helping kids to learn how to love literature, and understand themselves and the world around them."

In part, it has to do with the relationships she develops with her students.

"I see these kids every day for years. They'll come by my office and say 'Liz, can I talk to you?' Sometimes we'll talk about a paper. Sometimes we'll talk about their boyfriends or their families. It's as much part of my job as anything else."

Indeed, looking back, those outside-of-the-classroom moments with her own teachers have left a lasting impression on Cutler and have set an example for the kind of teacher she strives to be.

She recalls the many walks she took in Lincoln Park with Dr. Dolezal: "During those walks we would unravel all my mixed up





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feelings and confusion about the learning, the living, and the books. I still deeply appreciate those talks."

So much so that she sought out Dr. Dolezal's wise counsel during a visit to Chicago just a few years ago.

### Teaching in a Community

Her life as a teacher and mentor became even more important to Cutler as she faced the most difficult moments of her life.

Five years ago, just before his third birthday and with no warning, the youngest of her three sons, Isaac, suffered a massive stroke and fell into a long, deep coma. He was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor and was given nine months to live.

Isaac slowly emerged from his coma and, thankfully, outlived his doctors' prognosis. He continues to undergo chemotherapy treatments and suffers from multiple disabilities. Yet, he is a happy child, thriving in first grade, with many friends.

Isaac's illness showed Cutler that teaching at PDS was not just about being in the classroom but also about being part of a community. Every night for months while Isaac was in the

hospital, the Upper School faculty at PDS left dinner waiting on the front stoop for Cutler, her husband Tom Kreutz, a physicist at Princeton, and her older sons, Sam and David. On his third birthday, 240 students at PDS sent a birthday card to Isaac.

"I will never forget that my peers and my students were there for me. It made me realize that we are a community in the truest sense of the word."

As Isaac came home from the hospital, and her family made it through the worst part of the crisis—with the awareness that something could still happen to her child at any time—Cutler turned to school to give her strength.

"I felt like a broken pane of glass. The only time I could stop myself from thinking about my situation was when I was teaching or meeting with students. Although I couldn't help my own son, I knew I could help some other child's life."

Now, teaching only part time, Cutler is convinced that she is a better, more patient, teacher because of her experiences.

"Something very special has happened with my students. I share my life with them and you can't imagine how many more of my students have opened up to me."

### A Love for Teaching and Learning

After 18 years, Cutler is always excited to be in a classroom or talking to a student. Still a lover of literature, she says her favorite book tends to be the one she is teaching at the moment.

"Today it's *Great Expectations*. Last month it was *Wuthering Heights*, before that it was Annie Dillard's *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek*."

She attributes her enduring love for teaching to the opportunities an independent school setting has provided, saying that the intellectual freedom she experiences at PDS and the respect she receives from her colleagues inspire her.

"It is easy to be creative in an independent school. When I want to develop a new course I just do. They trust that I know what I am doing. That allows me to be the best teacher I can be."

So, while she initially struggled against becoming a "school marm," Cutler has discovered the simple truth of retired Latin science teacher, Ellie Lambrakis' words.

"It turns out Ellie Lambrakis was right after all when she told me many years ago 'Oh Liz, teaching is the noblest profession.'"

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# Seeing Within

## EILEEN HOHMUTH-LEMONICK USES PHOTOGRAPHS to tell the stories of the blind

By Susan Van Dongen, *The Princeton Packet*

**B**ecause her eyes are such an important part of her life, documentary photographer Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick could never imagine being without sight. That's one reason she has such great respect for the blind.



Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick

Frank Wojciechowski / The Princeton Packet



"When Teacher is Late" - Shanghai School for the Blind, China

**"What I found out was that the human spirit has very little to do with whether you can see or not."**

"I wondered what life would be like if you couldn't see," says Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick, taking a breather from her busy schedule as the photography teacher at Princeton Day School. In addition to making and exhibiting her award-winning documentary and commercial work, she's been teaching at PDS since 1979. Although she puts her heart, soul and numerous resources behind her work at the school, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick believes there's nothing like sharing the experience of being a working photographer with her students.

That's one of the reasons she took on a variety of risks to begin a 12-year international project photographing blind

people. Her empathy for the visually challenged was the main reason, however.

"The project has taken me to 10 countries on five continents, documenting how the experience of blindness changes depending on location, race and social class," Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick says. "What I found out was that the human spirit has very little to do with whether you can see or not. Also, there are so many misconceptions about what it's like to be blind. The people are just like us, as different from each other in their attitude, ambitions and daily life."

After a dozen years traveling the world to make these stunning pictures, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick says the project is

finally done and she's ready to move on to something new. A collection of more than 120 of her black-and-white photographs is on view at the Monmouth Museum in Lincroft, New Jersey through November 2.

"If I photographed celebrities, that would be one thing," she says. "But this is not a sexy topic. I've never made a penny on this — it's a labor of love. In fact I've probably lost money on this. But I've gained a lot of insight and friendship. It's made me into a different person."

Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick's blindness project grew out of a 1991 visit to the Copota Mission and School for the Blind in Zimbabwe, where she spent three weeks living at the school and



documenting the day-to-day lives of the people in the community.

"Only after I returned to the United States did I realize the experience of blindness must be very different from one country to another and, within a given country, across different social classes," she writes in her artist's statement. "It was this realization that led me to begin the project in earnest."

She's photographed in eye hospitals and villages in remote locations in Nepal, and in several areas of Brazil, including the Amazon Basin, where she made pictures of the Yanomami Indians. Her work took her to the Shanghai School for the Blind in China as well as a school and factory in Bulgaria. She spent considerable time in Central America and Mexico — one site was an agricultural complex in Guatemala where blind men were being taught how to farm.

A Visual Arts Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts ("one of the last big grants they gave out," she says) enabled her to shoot the blind in the Czech Republic. Collaborating with Czech photographer Dana Kyndrova, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick captured images at the Prague School for the Blind, Prague Music Conservatory for the Blind, Palata Home for the Aged Blind and at the International Eye Bank. She contin-

"Grass" - Guatemala



"Sisters" - Nepal

"I realize[d] the experience of blindness must be very different from one country to another..."

ued the project in Madurai, India, photographing the world's largest eye hospital as well as a school for the blind in Bangalore. Most recently, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick traveled to Armenia. She's also photographed the blind in the U.S., frequently visiting the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia.

One of her biggest learning experiences was understanding the difference between being visually impaired in this country as opposed to living with the condition abroad.

"In the United States, if you're blind you might be able to go skiing," Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick says. "But in India, for example, you might die in three years (from a related disease)."

The works themselves are exquisite, showing the dignity, resourcefulness and a certain ethereal quality the blind sometimes possess. One photograph taken in Zimbabwe demonstrates the tenderness three blind youths share. From their body language, there's also a sense they're "hiding" themselves — like children who close their eyes and imagine they're invisible to the rest of the world.

"In Zimbabwe, some people believe blindness is caused by witchcraft, so they never bring their children out for anybody to see," Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick says. "After the drought, the government offered relief to people with disabilities, so suddenly the families brought out these kids who no one ever knew existed. They were all right in school (situations), but when left to their own devices they'd go back to these huddled positions, comforting each other."

Another shot from one of her stays in Zimbabwe shows the children bathing. One youngster is dousing himself with a bucket of water, giving his skin the appearance of polished black onyx.

In other works, it's the sighted families of the blind who make the pictures compelling. A portrait of an Indian woman blinded by smallpox is captivating because she is posed with her lovely daughter, her hair elaborately braided and tied up with ribbons. Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick says she imagined the older woman had once looked like this.

A photograph of another Nepalese mother sits with a look of bliss and seren-





Shanti Risal and her four children - Kavre District, Nepal

ity. She is surrounded by her four children, their arms around her shoulders protectively, glaring at the camera with seeming suspicion.

"After I gave them some candy they were more trusting," she says with a laugh.

Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick has taught beginning through advanced photography at PDS for nearly 25 years. She also is a freelance commercial photographer. Her documentary work has been exhibited nationally since 1979. Photographic luminaries Robert Mapplethorpe and George Tice have juried a couple of the shows. Grants and fellowships from the NEA, the *Village Voice* and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts helped fund her lengthy project. She lives in Princeton with her husband, Michael Lemonick, an author and science writer for *Time* magazine.

Just the task of getting to remote places and communicating with people of all different nationalities is daunting enough. Frequently, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick didn't

have the luxury of a translator on hand.

"You can communicate without words," she says. "I always travel by myself and I always live with the people. In a way, I think it's something I do to give back for all that's been given to me.

"I think a lot of folks have fears about approaching people with disabilities and I had some of that in the beginning," Ms.

Hohmuth-Lemonick says. "I was afraid that I would be disrespectful or hurt someone's feelings or make them feel like I was exploiting them. But they almost always seemed to be thrilled. In Africa they thank you for taking their picture — and they don't even want a copy.

I try to let the blind people know that I

really want to tell their story, because so many of us don't know."

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(below) Peter Putnam, who died in 1998 at the age of 78, was a scholar who wrote of his blindness. He lived in Princeton after graduating from Princeton University.







# cymbals 2003

*A place for the  
creative voices of PDS*

Last year, nearly 400 poems and works of fiction, along with some 200 pieces of art were submitted by students for the school's annual literary magazine, *Cymbals*. Upper School English teachers Tom Quigley and Susan Stein, advisors for the magazine, make selections without ever knowing who submits the work. Last spring they managed to pare the collection down to a 100-page issue, an increase over the 64-page issue the previous year. Together with a group of about 20 student assistants/editors in training, they help bring the creative voices of PDS students to light each year. The following work was included in the most recent issue of *Cymbals*.



Katie Hagan, XII

## Yo Soy Porque Yo Soy.

The heavens sing my name for I  
Am one of the chosen  
—Am I divine?—  
The heavens say so.

If there were ever a being so unique as me,  
—Which there will never be—  
I'd call him brother and grab him around the shoulder  
Feeling the blood run through and around his spinal column.

While I walk down the street I see  
People of all sorts looking back at me  
—What are they thinking?—  
Their eyes glance over me square head to long feet.

The street urchin gets a dime from the businessman  
—Why does he do it?—  
Is he infused with the spirit of God?  
Or the spirit of Kindness?

Why is there a separation of the two?  
Does God not resemble Kindness?

The smell of pastilles drown me  
—Am I finally with mi gente?—  
As I walk through the door of my house  
The sub-woofer booms as the clave penetrates me.

En este momento I am transported  
To a land of frogs singing their namesake  
—What if I could say nothing more than human?—  
And the rat-tat-tat of rain on a tin roof.

I bathe in the river  
—Do I now share a bond with the piranha?—  
I live in the tree of a boa constrictor  
I live in life.

James Ramos, '03





## Art Class in Hong Kong

My art teacher said,  
Draw a picture,  
And nest shape within shape,  
Circle within circle, line under line.

Forty-one other students  
Began to trace lines.

My sharpened pencil delicately  
Traced lines, wire thin  
And dark as the iron school gate  
That waits for me to come and go.

The outlines grew smaller and smaller  
Until the final shape became a dot.

I traveled from toughened bark  
Through young woodflesh into its heart,  
Where squirrels store nuts,  
Or where the sap sweetly flows.

Looking up, flowers in the small garden  
Surrounded by dirty white buildings.

I followed a flower into its deep center,  
The circles moved in and in  
Past stamens and pistils,  
Into the narrow stem of a honey pool.

I thought of ducks and geese,  
Swimming silently in the water.

My pencil broke the river's smooth mirror  
Into arrows, unending fluid lines.  
I rode them outside the classroom,  
Over garden walls, above city dust,  
Into the open country.

Heidi Lam, XII

## Poems in the style of Gertrude Stein

An Oak  
An oak is an opening, is an oar, is necessary dust. The still, the still, the cerise, but solemn cerise, the dull innards of the apple. What is changing, what is changing is not, is buoyed by grief. A pause and none, a pause. A pause and still, the cerise, the dull remains of the apple.

Acrylic  
Acrylic is anodyne and yet sweat-wet and warm. Wrap and knead, make rabbits hop wide across wet pockets of need. To soothsay to smoothe, myopic, in nubs of skin, is to tread. The trundle, the bed.

A Pair of Zeroes  
A pair of zeroes is locked in whirl. The black arch the white, the fit of the hollow, tailspin and trail. But why infinitely linked, not cloroxed skulls, soaring and separate? Simple as white, small in scale: swollen pods, binding hymn. To know this is full. Is hail holy. Hail.

Spoon  
A hole and a blue scythe blue, a raised line. To know this is ice, is linear, is ice opened from the inside and ringed with lace. A ring is a line is a space, is a white leg placed D is a whole, a whole dough holy, a ghost, a glass. A clear vowel is twill. Teak and plume. A swoon, a spoon.

Jan Trumbauer, '03



Hannah Buchsbaum, XII





## ...A gift for you I wrote...

From "Foot Poem" by Rosser Lomax, '03

### Shaded Pond, My Mind, Yesterday.

for Gary Snyder

Drawing up your skirt  
Around your calves  
You teased out into the water

Your tip toes pierced the surface  
Releasing ripples that spread to the banks  
You left your blouse on a rock to dry  
And I watched you wade in as deeply as you dared

I sat there in my khaki pants  
The ones with the holes around the cuff  
And watched the light sparkle on the water  
Glinting in your reflection,  
Shimmering on your skirt  
Spread out like a water lily around you.

Sensing the impending change  
In the wind,  
I dive in.

Rosser Lomax, '03

### Ask a Local

Step back; you're on our island. We played TV tag in your vacant lot before you even knew this place existed. We have babysat your little brothers and sisters. We have served you burgers. We have guarded your beaches. And yes, we have swum in your parents' pools. Late at night. We have.

Stop rushing, stop speeding, you're in the wrong place. You're gonna kill our little brothers playing chicken in the streets. Go back home. Go to the Hamptons. Go to AC. But stay off 32nd street. And don't try to eat at the Grill past 9pm. Oh, and could you be so kind as to take you beer cans off the beach when you finish getting wasted?

Break the bottles on the rocks for next year's sea glass. Take off your shoes. You are never invited to lifeguard parties, so stop asking for directions. Don't stare at Drew's tattoos and assume things. Don't even look at LT; she won't look back. Don't come to Rick's Caf ; try the tourist huts instead. I don't care who your Daddy is.

Don't wink at Pete and Nate; they're not available. Jump in the ocean instead of taking morning showers. Don't bother playing manhunt; you don't know where to hide. Stop trying to fish. If you come down the dunes past 1 am, you are going to get weird looks. So just go to bed. Go on, try to blow dry your hair in the wind, salt, and sand; it doesn't work. You don't belong at the Wednesday concerts on Cedar Drive. Yes Jordi has been in the cereal commercial, want an autograph? Don't try to flirt with Evan, he's liked guys since he was 11.

And one last piece of advice: start telling Daddy to pay the babysitter more, be nicer to your lifeguards, and tip your waitresses 20%. We know how to get onto your roofs and into your pools. We've been here longer than you. Ask any local.

Allie Rubin, XII



Elizabeth Kassler Taub, X





## Writing People

The girl at the table in front of me doesn't have any eyebrows. She drew those ones on. Or maybe her sister did it for her. They almost look real, but I know better. Her mother is looking at her, listening to her story about the *Wild Thornberry's Movie*. But mostly she's staring at the void above her eyes, wishing she hadn't bought her daughter that explosive chemistry set for Christmas.

The man behind me is on a date with his girlfriend. He has a

buzz cut and a leather jacket and won't stop talking about the Messiah. His girlfriend listens politely, waiting. The man tells her about his theory that when the Messiah comes again, he's not going to cure the sick; he's going to kill everybody. The girl practices her interested look, and wonders which episode of *Friends* she's missing.

Diagonally to my left, an old woman is sitting in a wheel chair eating a salad with her left hand. Across the table, a middle-aged, short-haired woman is eating a salad with her right hand. The old one's name is Selicia and the young one is Joan. Joan gets annoyed with Selicia because she's slow. Selicia has been working on the same salad since before I sat down at my booth. Selicia's fork is upside down. Joan is eating from her own plate, and then she helps Selicia with her dinner. Selicia's not really left-handed, old people aren't allowed to be. Their parents switched them. She just has very bad arthritis and rheumatism. Or else she's forgotten which hand is her right.

Buzz and his girlfriend leave their table and go out to the car. It's the girl's car, and it's a yellow Vega. They didn't leave a tip.

"Everything OK here?" my waitress asks. I tell her everything is fine, so she leaves. I had fries and a daiquiri forty-five minutes ago. Now I'm just loitering.

Eyebrow girl tries to order a brownie sundae but her mother won't let her. She gets a coke instead. Her little brother is coloring on the placemat. His green crayon breaks, so when Eyebrow looks the other way, he takes hers.

Two old men and two old women sit in Buzz's booth. My waitress is seating them. The old men take the old women's coats off and they all sit down, talking about a bridge tournament. One of the old women gets up and goes to the bathroom. She's never coming back. She's climbing out the window right now, running away from 54 years of happiness, either because her husband is too fat, or because he wouldn't buy her a puppy. It's a tough call. He thinks she just forgot to take her Metamucil. He'll sit and wait for her.

The girl with the painted eyebrows and her family all leave. They're going home to let out their cat. They don't have a dog. Otherwise she would have just finished chewing their curtains.

Selicia is still not finished with her salad.

A new guy sits in the booth in front of me, taking Mrs. Eyebrow's place. He has a pencil and a legal pad and now he's writing. This is my turf. He'd better not have anything good.



Alexandria Cheshier, X

Suzanna Curtis, XII





# PDS Honorees

## *Drawing Connections to the Past*

Each year fifth graders in Middle School humanities class fan out to turn a few more pages of old year-books and shift through file drawers full of fading photographs as part of the PDS Honorees writing project that is woven into the curriculum. The project sends them hunting for alumni material from our school's more than 100-year history, including early publications like *The Link* from Miss Fine's School and *The Junior Journal* from Princeton County Day School. Sometimes they meet a family member or jog the memories of faculty or staff to learn more about their honoree.

Their task is to honor a new tradition, while discovering the traditions shaped by the heroes and heroines of our school. In their research to write the small biographical essays, students settle down to a computer in the library, using the reach of search engines. "It's an example of students having one foot in the future using technology, while also using information from the past to learn more about PDS," says Head of Middle School John Ora. "This project helps connect students today with the people whose lives made a difference in the community."

The following 2002-2003 collection of essays was written for the annual PDS Honorees project by the class of 2010.

### **Marguerite and Herbert McAneny**

Dramatics at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School flourished under the guidance of Herbert McAneny and his wife Marguerite McAneny. Together they put on many great plays bringing joy to parents, faculty and students.

Mr. McAneny also served as the advisor to the *Junior Journal* and coached baseball and soccer. He, in particular, is remembered as having a bright and cheery personality. Jennifer Chandler Hauge '78 describes him like this "Mr. Mac, as we called him, with a clipboard in hand, and somewhat watery



Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club performed Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*, in 1953. It was the first musical directed by Marguerite McAneny. From left are: Susan Creasey Gertler, Diane Baker Wagner, Helen Ann Keegin Hetherington, Chloe King, Alice Marie Nelson, Anna Rosenbald Scharin, Caroline Savage Langan, unidentified Princeton University student, Jenneke Barton, Mary Butler Nickerson, Agnes Fulper, Laura Travers Pardee, Susan McAllen Turner, Louise Mason Bachelder, Barbara Kohlsaas von Oehsen and Rosalind Webster Perry.



eyes that were, despite his age, “young” eyes, always dancing with a smile behind them as he watched his students on stage.” He inspired his students to find the “why” in the characters they played.

Herbert McAneny played a pivotal role in the merger of Miss Fine’s School and Princeton Country Day School. I think it was a worthy tribute to have the theater named after Herbert and Marguerite McAneny.

—By Jason

### John D. Wallace Jr. '78

John D. Wallace was a man of drama and intelligence. Mr. Wallace loved to write and also had a passion for acting. He took the lead roles of his Princeton Day School plays and brought a great amount of character to each role. Acting was a big part of Mr. Wallace’s life and he loved the theater and spent lots of time performing in the school’s musical programs.

He liked the popular music of the time including Elton John, Bette Midler, and Linda Ronstadt. His favorite treat was Terhune Orchard’s apple cider doughnuts. He had a little sister who at Christmas time would watch the Grinch with him, and he would amuse her by mimicking the song that the Who’s sang. He was doing well academically at PDS and bonded with his teacher and great friend Mrs. Anne Shepherd. He was accepted at Yale University and did well in college.

When growing up, he had a video game called Pong which was the first video game of its kind at the time. He played cello and some times he made his sister laugh in church. He would wear his hair in a crew cut. One summer he backpacked around Europe. Sadly, AIDS cut his life short when he was only 29. John D. Wallace will never be forgotten and his spirit lives on forever at PDS!

—By Theo & Ryan

### Mary Williams

Mary Williams was the head of Princeton Day Middle School from 1984-1992. While at PDS, she invented two events: Focus and Miniweek. Miniweek involves Middle School students and faculty from the four grades in exploring special topics. It lasts a week and is always in February. Some of the miniweek courses over the last few years have included studying India, exploring the stock market, performing theater productions, learning about sea life around Cape Cod, touring historic Gettysburg, and visiting Mystic seaport. During these courses you learn more about each particular subject. The painting below was one of the projects completed by a miniweek course.

Focus brings the whole Middle School together for a weekly town meeting. Its purpose is to build a better community for all Middle School students. At Focus we hear eighth graders make speeches about their interests and hobbies. Some are very funny and sometimes the presentation are sad. Slide shows of the past trips or events are presented and there are always announcement of special events.

Mrs. Williams went to California to be head of school but she missed teaching. As a result she left her head of school job and went back to Chicago to take a teaching position at the Chicago Lab School.

She is remembered by PDS faculty as having a good sense of humor and a soft laugh. She once said to Mrs. von Mayrhauser “Let’s just forget it all and take a walk.” She never married. Ms. Williams died in 1999.

—By Savannah

### Penny Wallace

Penny Wallace was born in 1951 when her older brother, Jack Wallace, was 18 years old. As the youngest, she received a lot of loving attention from her family. Penny’s parents took her on many trips, including one to Denmark and Norway. She attended Miss Fine’s School, but is officially listed as a member of the Princeton Day School class of 1969. Penny loved Miss Fine’s School and particularly liked all the games that the girls played. Her classmates and teachers remember her as a very funny, pretty, and smart girl. She loved being outside, and she loved nature.

Unfortunately, Penny died at the age of eight in 1959. Her classmates dedicated a tree in her memory which was planted at the site of the Miss Fine’s School located where the Princeton Borough Hall stands today. The Penny Wallace Greenhouse at PDS is dedicated to her memory.

—By Nishant

### Dale Keith Griffiee

Dale Keith Griffiee grew up in Iowa and graduated from Yale University. He taught English in the Upper School from 1970 to 1985. He is remembered by former students and faculty as very intelligent and kind to all. He was especially supportive of the students who were academically challenged. He like to help them in his gentle, patient way.

Seventeen years ago Dale Keith Griffiee started the faculty participating in what is called Spartan Lunch. Spartan Lunch occurs once a month. On this day the faculty buy their lunches donating the money saved to the Trenton Soup Kitchen. It is still practiced to this day.

Sadly, Dale Keith Griffiee died in October 1985. His memorial service is remembered as the most widely attended service in PDS history. A plaque in his memory can be found outside the Anne Reid Art Gallery.

—By Nick

### Robert Whitlock

Robert Whitlock, affectionately known as Bob, is remembered by students and faculty as a sweet and gentle man. He first taught wood shop and then developed a series of architecture courses at Princeton County Day School. He loved to pursue connections between architecture and science, history, math, and the various arts. There are many alumni who are architects because of Mr. Whitlock. He taught 42 years at Princeton Country Day School and then Princeton day School, his first and only teaching position.

He was born in Philadelphia but spent most of his life in Ewing Township. Mr. Whitlock also initiated “The Family Shop Night,” when parents and children worked together on some industrial arts projects.





*I shall pass through this world but once.  
If therefore, there by any kindness  
I can show, or any good thing I can do,  
Let me do it now... For I shall not  
Pass this way again.*

—Etienne de Grellet

**“This project helps connect students today with the people whose lives made a difference in the community.”**

Mr. Whitlock died suddenly Friday, April 9, 1993 at his summer home in West Cape May. He would have retired at the end of that year. Students say he gave a lot of encouragement to all of his students. He is remembered as a man who loved teaching.

—By Amaris

### **Margaret ‘Mag’ Gilbert**

Margaret Whitefield Wardlaw Gilbert (known to her friends as Mag) was born on March 21, 1918 in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Her father was a Presbyterian minister and her mother was a teacher. Mag was the youngest of three children. She grew up in the Depression when most people were very poor. When she went off to college, she only had two dresses. She graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1940, with a music major. In college she had been the captain of the tennis team.

She taught at Miss Fine’s and Princeton Day School from 1949 to 1983 as the lower school music teacher. By the time she retired in 1983, she had written, produced, and directed 33 operettas for Lower School children, as well as written a book: *Plays that Sing*. She was the first PDS teacher to receive the Distinguished Teacher Chair. Her daughters remembered her as loving to play the piano, and always having at least two pianos in the house. She could play anything from classical to jazz to contemporary.

She loved to travel, especially to Mexico, and even lived there for one year with her family. She loved golden retrievers and always had at least two in the house. Her husband was Richard Gilbert, and they lived with their two daughters in Coventry Farm. Sadly her life ended in October, 1995 from stroke and heart failure.

—By Carl

### **Henry B. Ross**

Henry Ross started his teaching career at Princeton Country Day School in 1927. Mr. Murch was the Head Master at the time that Mr. Ross joined the faculty. Mr. Ross became Head Master in 1947 when Mr. Murch died.

Mr. Ross served as Head Master from 1947 to 1958. Mr. Ross’s dream was to make the school bigger and to get a “hook for every boy at school.” He wanted to build a place where every student could find a place to fit in. Under his leadership the school structure was expanded to include new rooms for the faculty, a library, two offices, enlargement of the cafeteria, and additional space for photography, printing, and a boy’s clubroom.

He is remembered by faculty and students as being totally devoted to the school and the boys that attended his school. Mr. Ross is also remembered for setting high standards of conduct for himself, faculty, and students.

—By Alex

### **Regina Spiegel**

Regina Spiegel was a fabulous person loved by everyone who knew her. She had a deep passion for music and children. She appreciated everyone’s opinion, and always encouraged people to do their best. Ms. Spiegel believed that anyone could do anything if they put their minds to it.

Ms. Spiegel’s love for music started early in her childhood. She was very religious, and as a child, she sang with her synagogue’s congregation. Although she came from a family of modest means, her family tried extremely hard to support her love for music. When she was little, she wanted a piano more than anything else in the world. Her family understood that this is something Regina truly wanted, so they saved aside some of





## The PDS community still appreciates the dedication and effort she [Anne Reid] gave to art at PDS.

their money, and eventually bought one. Regina was thrilled. There was only one little problem: they couldn't get the piano to fit through the staircase of her Trenton apartment building. Since the piano wouldn't fit through the stairs, Ms. Spiegel chose to play the violin. Ms. Spiegel is fondly remembered at PDS, for her eighth grade plays. Regina Spiegel put on magnificent one-hour plays that were abridged from famous musicals. Some play ideas were based on the following Broadway shows: *The Sound of Music*, *Peter Pan*, *The Boyfriend*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and many more.

Years later Ms. Spiegel had surgery on her vocal cords. She wasn't allowed to talk for a number of months, but she kept on teaching. She wrote everything she wanted to say on a pad of paper. Shortly after her recovery, Ms. Spiegel was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. The diagnosis did not stop her from going to school every day and teaching her students. Ms. Spiegel marched into PDS every day with a little trolley rolling behind her containing her medications. She taught her students with as much pride (if not, even more) than before the onset of her cancer. Ms. Spiegel lived her life at home just as care-free as she did at school. She went on trips all over the world with her children. She lived her life to the fullest right up until the very end when she died in 1997.

Everyone missed her dearly and her funeral was attended by many people within the PDS community. Some teachers spoke at her funeral, and everyone was sorry that she had passed away. People will long remember how she touched their lives. Ms. Spiegel's spirit has never and will never leave Princeton Day School.

—Eliza and Coco

### Anne Reid '72

Anne Reid is remembered by her friends as a beautiful, talented artist as well as a competitive athlete.

While at PDS, Ms. Reid was a classmate and friend of Ms. Erdman (Gallery Director Jody Erdman '72). Ms. Reid was part of the class of 1972. She claimed she got her artistic talent from her father. Both of them loved to draw and sculpt. At PDS she was inspired by the work and teaching of Arlene Smith, Head of the Art Department. Mrs. Smith ran the Miss Fine's School/Princeton Day School Art Department for decades with dedication and passion. Ms. Reid, being a very close friend of Mrs. Smith's daughter, spent a lot of time at the Smith's house. She eventually studied art with Mrs. Smith for many years.

Under Mrs. Smith's guidance, students created the many sculptures, which are found around the school. Several of the objects are well known such as the walrus, the hippo outside the Upper School Library, and the torsos outside the Art Department offices. These sculptures and Mrs. Smith's teaching made a huge impact on the development of the art programs at PDS.

Ms. Reid graduated from PDS and went to Skidmore College. It was during her sophomore year of college, 1974, that she was involved in a fatal car accident. Mrs. Smith, who created the art gallery at PDS, decided to honor her former student by naming the gallery for Anne Reid. We believe Anne was a very sweet girl. The PDS community still appreciates the dedication and effort she gave to art at PDS.

—Jade and Pragya

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Stuart Duncan III '72 • Moyne Smith • Richard Dewitt Barlow Shepherd '55.

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Alumni, Students and Faculty

# Honor Sandy Bing

## in a Musical Way

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Head of School Judy Fox and Sandy Bing  
after the performance.

When Upper School Religion teacher Daniel Skvir wanted to honor his friend and former colleague Sandy Bing, on the occasion of his retirement, he knew something that many people didn't. His friend always wanted to conduct an orchestra, and Dan was intent on giving him that chance.

Sanford "Sandy" Bing, devoted his entire professional life to education until his retirement last June. For the past forty years, he worked with countless students in the Princeton area, beginning as a teacher at The Hun School, before coming to Princeton Day School as head of the upper school in 1969. During his tenure at PDS, he taught chemistry in the Upper school and science to third and eighth graders. He was acting head of school, then called "headmaster", in 1982-83, and again in 1985-86, and served as assistant head of school

from the fall of 1986 until June 1987.

In June 2003, Sandy retired from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart where he was the Curriculum Coordinator and a member of the administration from 1994 to 2003. During his nine-year tenure with the school, he also acted as Interim Head of the Upper School for the academic year 1995-1996 and interim Head of the Middle School from January through June of 2002.

In his journey from teacher to school administrator at three neighboring independent schools, Sandy had only quietly pursued his love of music. But Dan knew that tapping his friend's musical side might be an especially nice way to celebrate.

"I always knew that Sandy yearned to conduct an orchestra," says Dan who, over the summer, began organizing that very opportunity.



The orchestra was comprised of alumni, students and former colleagues.



PDS staff member Willie Wade with Sandy.





Iris and Sandy Bing



Sandy with Donald Shaw '82, left, and Stuart alumna Anna Pelczer '01.

On October 19, at PDS, former colleagues, alumni, students and friends were invited to his orchestral conducting debut. An orchestra comprised of alumni, students and faculty from all three schools gathered on the stage of the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater as a salute to Sandy. One alumnus, Donald Shaw '82, who is also the parent of junior kindergarten Kenny Shaw, performed a guitar solo. Eleanor Barnes '76, Jackie Webster Armiger '72 and Blythe Kropf '71 played in the orchestra. In addition, music teacher Frank Jacobson and Lower School Strings teacher Amy Zakar played in the orchestra. It was a terrific celebration and a wonderful opportunity to acknowledge all that Sandy has meant to our community.

— Anne Marie Russo,  
Director of Communications



Sandy and Iris, left, with Tassie Skvir '62 and Dan Skvir. Dan has been a part of PDS for the past 35 years, as an upper school Religion teacher and Assistant Director of College Guidance. His wife, Tassie, who formerly taught at PDS, is head of the Middle School at Stuart Country Day School.



Eleanor Barnes '76, Music teacher Frank Jacobson, Jackie Webster Armiger '72, Blythe Kropf '71 and Sandy.



## ALUMNI GATHERING IN BOSTON, MA • OCTOBER 2003



Head of School Judy Fox (left), Bonnie Grad Levy '63 (right) and her husband, Amnon Levy (center).

Alumni and guests in the Boston area enjoyed a starlit riverboat cruise in Boston Harbor and on the Charles River. Many thanks to Marin Blizer '98 for organizing our Boston gathering!



Left to right: David Smoyer '56; former Upper School biology teacher Kaye Vosburgh with her husband, Kirby; and Kay Dunn Lyman '56, who came with husband, Richard.



The class of 2003 was well represented by Brian Smith '03 and Steve Dool '03.



Sofia Xethalis '87 and Hardy Royal '89.



Greg Gordon '89, Meg Shaffer '89 and Hardy.

## ALUMNI GATHERING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. • OCTOBER 2003

More than 25 alumni and guests gathered at the Red Sage Restaurant in Washington, D.C. organized by alumna, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow '70



Emily Francomano '88, left, and former faculty member Sally Gilbert '65.



Head of School Judy Fox (left) enjoyed her first meeting with Emily Rothrock '76.



Classmates Marjorie Shaw '70, left, with Joan Williams '70 found lots to talk about.



Emily Francomano '88, George Paci '88, Julia Taitsman '90, Jeremy Kuris '91 and Alyssa Dezner '91 smile for the camera.



Kat Song '86 with husband, Chris van Arsdale and their baby, talk with Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin.



## ALUMNI GATHERING IN PRINCETON, NJ • APRIL 2003

More than 60 alumni and guests gathered at the Rusty Scupper last spring in Princeton. The party also helped kick-off PDS's annual Life's Work Seminar held on campus the following day.



Carol Katz Connolly '77, Stephanie Cohen Fippinger '77,  
Livia Wong McCarthy '77



Lou Guarino '79, Courtney Shannon '88  
and Tim Leddy '86



Linda Maxwell Stefaneli '62 and  
Chuck Travers '55



Katie Poole '71, Jody Erdman '72  
and Jon Lockette '72



Jud Henderson '92 and Phil Clippinger '83

### Come join the fun! Alumni Events

November 14	Founders Club Reception, Colross
November 28	Thanksgiving Games
November 28	Young Alumni Bowling Party
December 4	New York City Alumni Party
January 1	Alumni Holiday Skating Party, McGraw Rink
January 9	Sr. Class Lunch with Freshman Alums, Shepherd Commons
January 30	Southern California (L.A.) Alumni Reception
February 7	Past Alumni Board Presidents' Dinner
April 1	Local Alumni Gathering, Rusty Scupper, Princeton
April 2	Life's Work Seminar
May 14	Grandparents Day
May 14-15	Alumni Weekend
May 28	Senior Brunch, Pretty Brook Farm

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# Alumni Events

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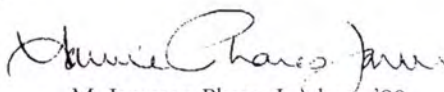
Dear Alums,

Thanks for taking a moment to share in PDS' news. The campus is as alive and vibrant as ever. Across the board, PDS is thriving and the alumni community has played a major role in maintaining our school's level of excellence and vitality.

The Alumni Board is meeting regularly to plan events that we hope will entice you and your classmates to come back and visit with one another. We are trying very hard at present, to reach out to our most recent alums, in hope of keeping them connected and involved, and to special friends we have not heard from in a while. The Alumni Board and the activities we organize continue to grow and change with new ideas each year. We have seen growth and enthusiasm at all of our alumni events including – the Thanksgiving Games, Family Skating Day (New Year's Day), Life's Work (formerly Career Day) and of course, the crowning jewel – Alumni Weekend. We have also initiated regional gatherings and local "decade" parties, as opportunities for alumni to get together, reminisce and meet our Head of School, Dr. Judy Fox.

We, as a board, are committed to sharing with you all the wonderful happenings at PDS, and to help you keep in touch with your PDS, PCD and MFS classmates and friends. Please be sure to let me know what you specifically want to know or hear about PDS. It is our job as the Alumni Board to help you stay connected to your school and it is our sincere hope that you will come back soon and share in the magic that permeates our campus.

Come join the fun!



M. Jameson Phares Jacobson '80  
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# Alumni Weekend

## A PHOTO ALBUM OF MEMORIES

More than 500 alumni and friends returned to PDS to celebrate reunions and take part in Alumni Weekend events held May 16-17.

### Friday Evening Alumni & Faculty Reunion



Harry Rulon Miller '51 in Colross headed to the tent for the First Annual Alumni/Faculty Reunion.



Jan Garver '83 welcoming her class to the festivities.



Upper School Photography teacher Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, far left, shares a moment with Alice Lee Groton '78, center, and Sue Fineman Keitelman '78.

The First Alumni/Faculty Reunion was held on Friday evening during Alumni Weekend giving many alums the opportunity to catch up with their former teachers. More than 100 current and former faculty members and alumni attended.



From the class of Miss Fine's 1953: Hilary Thompson Kerr, left, with Karen Cooper Lindholm.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68, right, talks with Fr. John Sheehan '61, left, who traveled the farthest, from his home in Nigeria.



From the class of '78: Liz Constable, Suzanne Vine, Sabrina Barton and Laura Tate.





Jack Cook '85 brought daughters Zoe and Josie (in backpack). He and his wife, Liz Bylin Cook '90, recently welcomed a son, John "Jackson" F. Cook III.



Alumni Board members Courtney Shannon '88, left, who is vice president of school relationships, and Board President Jamie Phares Jacobson '80.



## Saturday Afternoon Family Fun Festival & Clambake



Alumni and their family gathered under the tent to share good food and fond memories.



Amy Venable Ciuffreda '88, right, shares lobster with her husband, Brian, left, and son, Nicholas, at left in front.



A clambake, games, music and hot air balloon explorations were among the highlights of Saturday's Alumni Weekend Family Fun Festival.



Liz Constable '78 entertained youngsters at the Clambake, including daughter Piper Constable Hewitt, left.



Sarah Leaf-Morrow '83, shares an ice cream with her daughter, Emma.



Alumni and their guests enjoy their lobster!



Liz Bylin Cook '90 with daughter Zoe.





Nancy Smoyer '61 came to see her father receive the Hall of Fame award on behalf of her brother William S. Smoyer '60



Ginna Vogt '73 spoke about friend and classmate Elizabeth Hutner Flemer.



Louise Hutner '70 came to honor her sister.



David Tibbals '62, left, offered remarks about his father, Lester "Bud" Tibbals.



J. Andrew Sanford '78, left, shared remarks about his friend and classmate Rob Olsson '78.

## Saturday Evening Alumni Awards and Athletic Hall of Fame Awards

Alumni service, achievement and sportmanship were honored during Alumni Weekend.



Head of School Dr. Judy Fox, far left, with this year's **Athletic Hall of Fame** recipients: Stanley Smoyer came to honor his son, William S. Smoyer '60, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame posthumously; Lester "Bud" Tibbals, George Hackl '48, Michele Plante '78, Robert Olsson '78, and Lily Buchanan Agar '38.



Louise Sayen '38, left, spoke in honor of classmate Lily Agar.



Upper School History teacher George Sanderson spoke about globalization.



Sarah Woodworth '79, left, shared remarks about teammate Michele Plante '78.



Dr. William Burks, left, spoke about his friend George Hackl '48.



The Alumni Association awarded the **Alumni Service Award** to Sanders Maxwell '32, center, pictured with his son, Rob Maxwell, and daughter, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, both class of '62.



Liza Maugham '63 presented the Alumni Service Award.



Head of School Dr. Judy Fox welcomes alumni to the awards reception.



Dr. Fox congratulates William Flemer IV '71, who accepted the **Alumni Achievement Award** on behalf of his wife, Elizabeth Hutner Flemer '73, who was honored posthumously.





A. Markell (Mickey) Shriver '46, one of the honorary chairs of the PDS Founders Club, touts Miss Fine's School hat.



David Carter (Hope Hemphill Carter '46's spouse) and Jim Laughlin '43.



## Saturday Night Reunion Class Parties

The class of 78, in front, from left: Allison Ijams Sargent, Jon Spiegel, Jeff Ritter, Keith Baicker, Liz Constable, Tim Johnson, Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto, Cecelia Manning Tazelaar, Tricia Metzger, Liz Mason Cousins, Betsy Murdoch Maguire, Heather Dembert Rafter, Sue Fineman-Keitelman, Nancy Chen Cavanaugh, Wells Coalfleet, and Carol Schoenberg, Claire "Hugie" Jacobus, Don Gips and Leslie Nicholson. In back from left: Lucy Englander Brinster, Jenny Chandler Hauge, Rob Whitlock, Alice Lee Groton, Kerry Faden, Sheila Mehta, Patrick de Maynadier, Robyn Ultan, Brian Trubee, Michele Plante, Barbie Griffin Cole, Chip Bristol, Laura Tate Kagel, Susan Blaxill-Deal, Jeff Swisher, Jeff Patterson, Catherine Tapsall, Suzanne Vine and Mike 'Wally' Walters, Lucky Pyne, Terri Gilman, Tom Gates and Jordan Sand. Not pictured: Will Kain, Rob Olsson, Lee Ross, Andy Sanford, Sabrina Barton and Liz Westergaard.



Class of 1978 celebrating their 25th Reunion!

Alumni could be found all around campus and town on Saturday night as classmates gathered for their class parties. From formal gatherings in the campus art gallery to informal gatherings on the farm, complete with hayrides, alumni had great reunions. See Class Notes for more reunion photos!



Former faculty member Sally Stewart Gilbert '65, seated second from left, celebrated with the class of 1978. With her, from left, in front: Sabrina Barton, Liz Constable, Michele Plante. In back: Barbie Griffin Cole, Jenny Chandler Hauge, Claire "Hugie" Jacobus, Heather Dembert Rafter and Sheila Mehta.





Class of '94 at their Reunion party Saturday evening. See page 68 for details.

## Saturday Night Reunion Class Parties



Class of '88 members gathered for Alumni Weekend. See page 65 for more details.



Newest Alumni Board member Dawn Crossland and Matt Kohut, 1983, celebrated their 20th reunion with Stewart von Oehsen and his wife Dawn, who hosted the party at their farm, Fox Brook Farm, in Hopewell.



Tom Gates '78, far left, welcomed more than 50 alumni to his home in Pennington for a rousing 25th reunion. With Tom, are Rich Olsson '76, center, and his brother Rob Olsson '78, the outgoing Alumni Board president. A special PDS thanks to Tom's wife Tracey!



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 and Norman Dorf '53 share a reunion hug.



Class of '83 members Laurie Gallup and Stewart von Oehsen celebrated at the von Oehsen farm.





## Alumni Games

### 2003 Alumni Games

Alumni also found time to play during Alumni Weekend.

PDS varsity players joined forces with the alumni in a spirited competition.

A co-ed softball game was also played at the Pagoda field. What a great way to enjoy being with old and new friends.



Teaming up for the Bob Krueger Alumni Lacrosse Game are, in front, from left: Alumni Board Vice President of Alumni Activities Jud Henderson '92, Dan Kripe '95, Andrew Dean '98, Will Dewey '03, Phil Clippinger '83, Will Kain '78, Ben Hohmuth '90, Brian Trubee '78. In back: Stephen Thomas '81, Andy Hawkes '83, Peter Fisher '03, Ross Carmichael '03, David Bogle '82, Al Alsop '03, Alex Stanko '02, Jack Cook '85, Patrick de Maynadier '78, Newell Thompson '82, Jeff Olsson '81, Eric Jensen '82, Director of Athletics John Levandowski, Rob Olsson '78, and Don Gips '78.



Alumni and PDS girls' lacrosse players joined forces for the Kim Bedesem Alumnae Lacrosse Game, from left in front: Coach Jill Thomas, Assistant Coach Tina Morse, and Danielle Horowitz '04. Front row: Kristen Modzelewski '05, Carly Crouse '05, Meg Kerwin '05, Harriette Brainard Willis '79 with her daughter Samantha, Liz Bylin Cook '90, Allison Marshall '03 and Betsy Welsh '04. Back row: Annie Chow, Emily Hamlin '03, Alyssa Briody '03, Genny Lescroart '03, Katie Weber '03, Susannah Blair '04, Rena Whitehouse '83, Jenny Chandler Hauge '78, Katherine Ferrante Tapsall '78, Suzanne Vine '78, Sabrina Barton '78, Liz Constable '78 and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62.

Photos by Anne Marie Russo



# Alumni Weekend 2004

COME BACK TO VISIT MAY 14 & 15

## 2004 REUNION SCHEDULE

### Friday, May 14

Registration at Colross: 9 A.M. – 6 P.M.

- 8:00 A.M. Alumni Golf (\$150/person)
- 10:00 A.M. Alumni Visiting Day
- 11:00 A.M. Miss Fine's Maypole Celebration followed by lunch with Head of School Judy Fox.
- 7:00 P.M. All Alumni Gathering and 2nd Annual Alumni Faculty/Staff Reunion • Under the Tent (\$25/person)  
Come visit with your favorite teachers, staff and coaches (they'll be there!!) and fellow classmates during this festive evening of fun. Great food, great music, beer and wine provided.
- PantherPal Care (for children ages 2-12):  
7:00-11:00 P.M. (\$10/child, includes dinner)

Also, come see the PDS Performing Arts Festival May 14, beginning at 3:30 P.M. McAneny Theater

### Saturday, May 15

Registration at Colross: 9 A.M. – 6 P.M.

- 10:00 A.M. Moment of Remembrance • Rothrock Garden
- 11:00 A.M. Alumni Awards Ceremony • Reunion Tent  
Hear Upper School English teacher Liz Cutler opens the reception with remarks on teaching the English elective, "People of Principle."  
2004 Alumni Achievement Award and Alumni Service Award presentations.  
Continental breakfast provided.
- 12:00 Noon Alumni Family Clambake and Family Fun Festival (\$25/person; \$10/child's meal) • Lisa McGraw Webster '44 Rink and adjacent field
- 2:30 P.M. Alumnae/i Athletic Games • Baker & Krueger Fields  
Kim Bedesem Alumnae Lacrosse Game;  
Bob Krueger Alumni Lacrosse Game and Alumnae/i Baseball/Softball Game.
- 4:30 P.M. Alumni Arts Walk • Anne Reid Art Gallery
- 5:30 P.M. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception • Reunion Tent  
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres provided.
- 7:30 P.M. Reunion Class Parties

Visit [www.pds.org](http://www.pds.org)



## 2004 REUNION CHAIRPERSONS

Contact your class representative for more specific class party information!

### Class of 1999 • 5th Reunion

Annie Jamieson ..... [awjamieson@amherst.edu](mailto:awjamieson@amherst.edu)

Class of 1994 • 10th Reunion ..... *Volunteers needed*

### Class of 1989 • 15th Reunion

Nicole Dunn ..... [nicole.j.dunn@verizon.net](mailto:nicole.j.dunn@verizon.net)

### Class of 1984 • 20th Reunion

Margie Wallace Gibson ..... [margiegib@aol.com](mailto:margiegib@aol.com)

Andrew Bing ..... [andrew.bing@mindspring.com](mailto:andrew.bing@mindspring.com)

Melinda Bowen Dempsey ..... [mbdempsey@optonline.net](mailto:mbdempsey@optonline.net)

### Class of 1979 • 25th Reunion

Laura Farina ..... [Laura\\_Farina@discovery.com](mailto:Laura_Farina@discovery.com)

Harriette Brainard Willis ..... [harriettebwillis@aol.com](mailto:harriettebwillis@aol.com)

Dave McCord ..... 609-538-8032

Lou Guarino ..... [guarlou@aol.com](mailto:guarlou@aol.com)

Jane Henderson Kenyon ..... [pocomo100@aol.com](mailto:pocomo100@aol.com)

Doug Fein ..... [dfein2003@yahoo.com](mailto:dfein2003@yahoo.com)

### Class of 1974 • 30th Reunion

Evelyn Turner Counts ..... [evelyn\\_counts@monet.pre.k12.nj.us](mailto:evelyn_counts@monet.pre.k12.nj.us)

Jill Goldman ..... [jgoldman3@comcast.net](mailto:jgoldman3@comcast.net)

### Class of 1969 • 35th Reunion

Betsy Bristol Sayen ..... [sayen@voicenet.com](mailto:sayen@voicenet.com)

Bob Rathouser ..... [rrathouser@patmedia.com](mailto:rrathouser@patmedia.com)

### Class of 1964 • 40th Reunion

Miss Fine's Barbara Rose Callaway ..... [callaway@bellsouth.net](mailto:callaway@bellsouth.net)

PCD ..... *Volunteers needed*

### Class of 1959 • 45th Reunion

Miss Fine's & PCD ..... *Volunteers needed*

### Class of 1954 • 50th Reunion

Miss Fine's Louise Mason Batchelder ..... 609-921-9317

Nancy Shannon Ford ..... [nsford@aol.com](mailto:nsford@aol.com)

PCD ..... *Volunteers needed*

### Class of 1949, 1944, 1939 • 55th, 60th, 65th Reunions

Miss Fine's & PCD ..... *Volunteers needed*



**Alumni Service Award · Alumni Achievement Award · Athletic Hall of Fame**

## NOMINATION FORM

I would like to nominate:

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Class of \_\_\_\_\_

For the: ☐ Alumni Service Award  
☐ Alumni Achievement Award  
☐ Athletic Hall of Fame

Reason for nomination:

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Your name, class year, address and phone:

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Please attach additional paper for multiple nominations.

Thank you.

## SELECTION CRITERIA

## Alumni Awards

- The **Alumni Service Award** is given to an alumna/us whose efforts to give back to the community and/or Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.
- The **Alumni Achievement Award** is given to an alumna/us 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 achievement.

## Athletic Hall of Fame

- **Athletes**  
Player nominees must have attended Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School, or Princeton Day School for a minimum of two years. Athletes become eligible for consideration five years after the graduation of their class. Inductees will have compiled an exceptional interscholastic athletic career or otherwise distinguished themselves through outstanding athletic achievements and exemplify the highest ideals of the school.

Selection is based primarily on athletic accomplishments while at Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School or Princeton Day School. Subsequent achievements in athletics and other areas are also taken into consideration.

- **Coaches**  
To be eligible for consideration as a coach, nominees must have retired from coaching at PDS after working at the school for a minimum of five years. Selection is based upon an exceptional coaching career, which brought great credit to the school.
- **Extraordinary Achievement**  
The Selection Committee also considers for induction those nominees:
  - a) who have achieved extraordinary success in athletic endeavors or programs not offered by the school;
  - b) whose distinguishing athletic achievements occurred subsequent to their time at school;
  - c) whose example of uncommon commitment, dedication and support of our athletic program is worthy of special recognition.

Please send nominations to the Alumni Office,  
PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08540 or you may  
nominate online at [www.pds.org/alumni](http://www.pds.org/alumni)





Rosser Lomax



Danielle Leonard, Ellie Oakes and Katie Weber



Amy Gallo and Elizabeth Sayen



Emily Hamlin and  
Jonathan Headley

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Claire Hoppenot, Elizabeth Kazmierczak  
and Annie Chow



Elizabeth Sayen, Joseph Joiner and  
Kelley Keegan



Justin Revelle



Jennifer Wilkinson



Upper School English  
Department Chair David  
LaMotte and Annie Bodel



Michael Reed, Joseph Joiner and  
Yashar Jafari



Allison Marshall



Madrigal singers Emily Penick '04, Bianca Gersten,  
Elizabeth Breslin '04 and Anita Deshpande



## Alumni Parents Association

PDS announces the start of the **Alumni Parents Association** whose mission it is to keep parents of PDS alums connected to one another and the school. Class of '03 parents Lisa Schmucki and Pauline Gallo organized lunch in September for Class of '03 parents where they enjoyed the opportunity to share stories of the transition from PDS to college. If you are interested in hearing more about the **Alumni Parents Association** or would like to assist in planning future events, please contact:

Alumni Director, Stephanie Briody  
SBriody@pds.org  
call the Alumni Office  
609-924-6700-ext. 217



At the installation, Kathleen Jamieson, with her husband, Dan, and, from left, daughters Molly PDS/NCS '04 (in front), Kate '96 and husband Nathan Heavers, and Annie '99.

## Kathleen Jamieson Becomes Head of National Cathedral School

Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson was installed as Head of the National Cathedral School in Washington, D.C. and made a Canon of the Washington National Cathedral, on October 3, 2003. She is the tenth head of school. Prior to serving as Head of the Purnell School from 1998 to 2003, she was director of admission at PDS, and previously taught English and served as director of the annual fund.

## PDS Journal Editor Receives Award of Distinction for Magazine

Director of Communications Anne Marie Russo received an award of distinction from The Communicators Awards 2003 for the *Spring 2003 Journal* in the magazine/educational institution category. The international competition recognizes outstanding projects that exceed industry standards in communicating a message or idea. Winners of the awards come from educational institutions, government entities, advertising and public relations agencies, corporate communications departments, design firms and video production and cable operations.



## Outstanding Philanthropist

Trustee Emerita Marilyn W. Grounds, second from left above, received an Outstanding Philanthropist Award in October 2003 from the New Jersey Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, recognizing her leadership in raising support for Young Audiences of New Jersey. She is chairman of the Young Audiences of New Jersey Board of Trustees. The award also recognizes her commitment to the advancement of philanthropy through her participation as a trustee at PDS, Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, HomeFront, and The Princeton Area Community Foundation. Pictured with her, from left: Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin, Head of School Judy Fox, and former PDS administrator Sandy Bing.

## Do you have a favorite memory of a teacher?

We would love to hear about your memories of teachers who inspired you, moved you or just made your day at Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School. Share your experiences to make the past come alive and inspire our future.

Send your memories to:  
Anne Marie Russo  
Princeton Day School  
PO Box 75  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
arusso@pds.org



# CLASSNOTES

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

### Please note:

Class notes include columns submitted by the class correspondents, as well as notes submitted directly to PDS. Classes without a correspondent may send notes to:

**classnotes@pds.org**

or

PDS Communications Office  
Princeton Day School  
P.O. Box 75  
Princeton, NJ 08542

### 1925-1929

PDS Communications Office

### 1930

Margaretta R. Cowenhoven  
442 Heron Point  
Chestertown, MD 21620-1680

### 1931-1933

PDS Communications Office

### 1934

70<sup>th</sup> REUNION

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds  
Waverly Heights, Apt. B238  
1400 Waverly Road  
Gladwyne, PA 19035

### Wilhelmina "Billie" Foster

Reynolds wrote: "I am now in the independent living section of the retirement community known as Waverly Heights in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania. It is a very attractive and well run place with a great deal to offer. Unfortunately, I have had three serious illnesses since coming here. I have not heard from any of my classmates for several years. I guess that advancing years have taken their toll."

### 1935-1937

PDS Communications Office

### 1938

PDS Communications Office

**Joan Taylor Ashley** wrote: "Unfortunately, I had a stroke on Christmas Day and after three months in the hospital came home with 'round the clock' care, and wonderful help from my three children who insisted I come home and not to a nursing home. I particularly enjoyed your report in the *Journal* honoring Nan Agar whom I still contact thru e-mail or phone. I'm only just able to write properly

(scratchily) again, and am proud about what Miss Fine's did for us all. I remember when Nan and I would ride together at the old army stables on Washington Road, this side of Palmer Stadium. I never attained Nan's proficiency, but did ride a Shetland pony in England at my mother's home in Southport which I loved. Nan still rides, but alas, I'm still learning to walk properly. I have wonderful Philippine women to take care of me, and have learned so much about their culture as my main caregiver trained as a nurse at a hospital on the north island. She has a 93-year-old mother in L.A. where she visits regularly. That was where she first came to the U.S. to care for her mother after her husband died. Between reading *The New York Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* every day and too many magazines, watching TV news and PBS, which has many intellectual programs, I'm



**Roberta Harper** Lawrence '38 wrote: "I sent this snapshot of the class of 1938 mini-reunion for our 65<sup>th</sup>! (From left: Roberta, Lily (Nan) Buchanan Agar and Louise Fenninger Sayen) I was in Princeton in May with my husband, Merle Lawrence, celebrating his 65<sup>th</sup> Princeton class of 1938 reunion."

**Louise Fenninger** Sayen graciously invited my husband and me over for coffee and also arranged for **Lily (Nan) Buchanan** Agar to be there too. We hadn't seen each other for many years and had lots to talk about while at Louise's lovely home on Armour Road. Louise will be moving to Stone Bridge at Montgomery in Skillman in December, when the retirement home is ready for move-in."

always reluctant to get up and exercise, as I should.

I still attend the opera and American Conservatory Theater with my sister-in-law, Betty Ashley, whose late husband, Kirk, went to Princeton and was a world-famous orthopedic surgeon. I'm not allowed to fly or go over 2,000 feet, so I'm 'stuck' here in the hopes of prolonging my life, and with the excellent medical care I have here, I may stick around for a while because the world is so interesting now.

Best wishes for the success of the Princeton Day School which seems to be following in our footsteps."

### 1939

65<sup>th</sup> REUNION

Therese E. Critchlow  
11 Westcott Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540-3059

**Therese Critchlow** wrote: "I continue to volunteer at Princeton Medical Center in the admission

reception area. Also work as librarian, part time, at the Ann Klein Forensic Center in West Trenton. Do volunteer activity at St. Paul's parish. Am traveling to Rockies and Yellowstone Park in August."

**Louise Dolton** Blackwell sent this: "I had a wonderful fall in New Hampshire and Wellesley Hills, Mass. Then on to Utah for the baptism of my great granddaughter, Emily, now eight-years-old. On to Idaho to spend Thanksgiving with my daughter, Linda, who lives in Idaho Falls. I hate cold weather, but love my kids! They are all in the cold weather!"

### 1940

Anne Guthrie Yokana  
87 Battle Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540-4945

**Joanne Sly** Hicks wrote: "Lige had a couple of strokes: one in December, and one in February. He is coming along very well. Both strokes were in his left arm only. We have a new great-grandson (coming to see us in a few days) and another great arriving soon! This will make three great-grandchildren for us."

### 1941

Correspondent Needed

### 1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge  
2316 Windrows Drive  
Princeton, NJ 08540-5020

### 1943

Marjorie Libby Moore  
90 Woolsey Court  
Pennington, NJ 08534-1428

**Marie Frohling** Rawlings wrote: "Graduating 60 years ago—that's not possible! My new career of teaching violin Suzuki style privately and at a charter school is



wonderful and joined with my job and orchestra work. I made no contribution to our memorial booklet. Miss Fine's was the essence of the joy of learning! Thank you!"

## 1944

60<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

Correspondent Needed

**Eleanor Vandewater Leonard** (Vandy) wrote: "We're still doing well and enjoying Idaho. We're about to leave for a visit with our daughter to St. John. They live in Golden, CO (in our former house) with our son and his family."

## 1945

Sylvia Taylor Healy  
P.O. Box 1535  
Princeton, NJ 08542-1535

Sylvia Taylor Healy wrote: "A nice note from **Mary Brummer Calkins**, in California, brought this picture taken on her 76th birthday at Easter. Surrounded by her grandchildren, she really hasn't changed at all! Despite bad emphysema, diabetes and arthritis, she sounds just as perky as always. Thank you, Mary, for writing."

I spoke to **Mary Jo Gardner Tenton** in Arizona. She is recovering from a bad broken knee cap and fractured pelvis after a run in with her dog. Luckily, the raging forest fires are not near her, but she can see them from her terrace. We would love to send her the rain we have here ad infinitum.

**Claire Grover Parsells** and I got together on Alumni Day at PDS



Claire Grover Parsells '45 at Alumni Weekend.

I'm still waiting to hear from the rest of you!"

in May. She's back from a sojourn in Florida, missing the terrible weather here. She looks marvelous, and continues to play a wonderful game of golf.



Mary Brummer Calkins '45 at her 76th birth-day on Easter Sunday with grandchildren: Alanno Calkins, age five; Kerry Ann Calkins, age nine; and David Alan Calkins (a good baseball player), age 11.

## 1946

Correspondent Needed

## 1947

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

## 1948

Joan Smith Kroesen  
1-17 Shirley Lane  
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648  
joansck@aol.com

## MFS Class of 1953's 50th Reunion



Class of 1953 gathered for a fun afternoon. In front, from left, Caroline Savage Langan, Hilary Thompson Kerr, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Anne Carples Denny, Jane Vollbrecht Dall, Hope Thompson Kerr and Wendy Hall Alden. In back: Elaine Polhemus Frost, Mary Butler Nickerson, Karen Cooper Lindholm, Ellen Kerney, Mary Roberts Craighill and Diane Baker Wagner.

Caroline Rosenblum Moseley MFS '53 hosted a 50th Reunion Class luncheon for her classmates.

## 1949

55<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

Kirby Thompson Hall  
63 Centre Street  
Concord, NH 03301-4260  
kirbydow@attbi.com

Kirby Thompson Hall wrote: "The *Washington Post* began an article on March 28, 2003: 'Barbara Smith-Coleman, 71, an artist who founded the Smith Farm Center for the Healing Arts, which offers retreats and programs for cancer patients, educational workshops and in-hospital arts and creativity programs, died March 26 at her home in Annapolis. She had cancer.'

The article goes on to talk about her successful career as a sculptor and painter. "Her three-story wood sculpture 'Stabat Mater' stands in the courtyard of Georgetown University's field house." She leaves Web Coleman, her husband of ten years, five children and stepchildren, and three grandchildren. I had the good fortune of becoming close to Barbara in her last years. She was a wise, funny and brilliant woman and I will miss her terribly. In February, I spent a night with her and Web at their beautiful house outside Annapolis, which is filled with art, hers and others. We

laughed, looked at old photos, talked about Miss Stratton and Miss Fine's. I cherish the memory of that night.

Much sympathy to Web, who starts life without her."

## 1950

Correspondent Needed

## 1951

Nellie Oliphant Duncan  
Coventry Farm  
549 The Great Road  
Princeton, NJ 08540-2537  
petied@webtv.net

## 1952

Jean Samuels Stephens  
16 Stonerise Drive  
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-5533  
jstephe@lawrenceville.org

## 1953

Anne Carples Denny  
33 Runswick Drive  
Richmond, VA 23233  
adenny@mac.com

This spring we celebrated our 50th reunion. It was great fun to see so many of our classmates but, of course, disappointing that several from our class were unable to attend. There were some very





Left to right: MFS '53 alumnae Hope Thompson Kerr, Wendy Gartner Rowland, Hilary Thompson Kenyon.

good excuses - but nevertheless they were sorely missed. Present at **Caroline Moseley's** Alumnae Luncheon were **Wendy Hall Alden, Mary Roberts Craighill, Jane Vollbrecht Dall, Anne Carples Denny, Elaine Polhemus Frost, Hilary Thompson Kenyon, Ellen R. Kerney, Hope Thompson Kerr, Caroline Savage Langan, Karen Cooper Lindholm, Caroline Rosenblum Moseley, Mary Butler Nickerson, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Diane Baker Wagner.** Friday afternoon we gathered at PDS for a program including the traditional Maypole Dance. This event was followed by a very lively reception and dinner at the school.

Saturday at noon, the class met at Caroline's house for a wonderful get-together which also included several husbands and the ever sparkling **Connie Rohr Reiter** who was our cute young history teacher our senior year. Saturday evening we enjoyed a dutch-treat dinner at a fine restaurant on Harrison Street. Everyone had such a good time that we have agreed to have another reunion to celebrate our 55th!

## 1954

### 50<sup>th</sup> REUNION

**Katherine Webster Dwight**  
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Tenafly, NJ 07670-2615  
Kdwight@optonline.net

**Sarah Hart Brodsky** wrote: "I was utterly shocked to hear of Ann Smith's death (MFS '56) from an office assistant of our doctor (one whom Ann recommended to me.) I knew her in school in the late 1940s and early 50s, and learned from the PDS *Journal* that she was almost my neighbor in Bronxville. In 1998, I sought her out, writing

her a note during an acute loneliness in the years after my husband's death, and she responded very nicely—we got reacquainted and though we were not close, became friendly. She helped me several times

when I needed more hands, or legs, i.e., another person, and was generally kind to me.

Since I learned of the accident at least a month after it happened, I realized there's not much I can do. I was concerned about her three cats, two of whom are diabetic. They were extremely important to her and I have to imagine and hope that she'd made arrangements for a possible emergency. I know her super's wife often fed them when she visited her mother in Massachusetts. Like Ann, I am an animal lover, and things like this worry me unduly. I never met her mother, or I would, of course, write to her. Ann loved, and was proud of, her job as class secretary and reporter. She was a fine person and I'll miss her."

## 1955

**L. Chloe King**  
64 Carey Road  
Needham, MA 02494-1104  
Lchloek@aol.com

## 1956

**Cicely Tomlinson Richardson**  
58 Bear Tree Road  
Orford, NH 03777  
jctr@together.net

**Cicely Tomlinson Richardson** wrote: "We've depended for so many years on Ann Smith to gather our class news, it won't be easy to follow her. It will only be possible if YOU stay in touch. Yes, we do care and want to hear about your accomplishments as you wind down past endeavors and pick up new activities, your families, your travel adventures, dos and don'ts, and your thoughts. So send them along by snail mail or e-mail.

The MFS Class of '56 was always aware that Natchez, Mississippi was

a special place for **Beth MacNeil Boggess**, but that was all we knew until last April. In the height of the spring, 10 classmates were royally hosted for a long weekend by Beth and her sister **Ann MacNeill '63**. We toured plantations, including the MacNeils' Elms Court where we were treated to a delicious family-style dinner in more elegant environs than most of us usually dine.

The visit was a double treat for those of us escaping a prolonged East-coast winter, **Margy Pacsu Campbell** from Toronto, **Cicely Tomlinson Richardson** from New Hampshire, **Marina Turkevich Naumann** from Vermont, **Betsy Thomas Peterson** from Boston and **Anne Harrison-Clark** from D.C. **Rosemarie Rubino Johnson**

and **Charlotte Cook** flew in from California, and **Joan Pearce Anselm** from Colorado. **Hobey Alsop Hinchman** and **Carol Harris Bradley** drove down from Ohio, with two of the five husbands who braved the reunion.

We trekked through ante bellum and Civil War history, stood on a bluff above the Mississippi to learn from archeologist Beth of the mighty river that man, from prehistory to now, has traveled, crossed and tried to tame. We also caught up with each other and gathered at Beth's house to reminisce about our classmates who have died and miss the others who couldn't make it to this gathering. Next stop—San Diego! Date—unknown.



Congratulations to **Cicely Tomlinson Richardson '56** who was recognized by the Vermont Press Association for her work as managing editor of the *Journal Opinion* in Bradford, Vermont. The VPA said "her writing is clear, concise, probing..."



MFS '56 Reunion: **Beth MacNeil Boggess '56** and **Anne McNeil '63** welcome '56ers (back) **Hobey Alsop Hinchman, Marina Turkevich Naumann, Anne Harrison-Clark, Betsy Thomas Peterson**, (front) **Joan Pearce Anselm, Rosemarie Rubino Johnson, Carol Harris Bradley, Charlotte Cook, Margie Pacsu Campbell**, and (missing from picture) **Cicely Tomlinson Richardson**, at Elms Court in Natchez, MS.



News since then? Our class lobbyist, Anne Harrison-Clark, received a special recognition award and a standing ovation from the thousands attending the Population Association of America annual meeting in Minneapolis. She has represented them for 16 years in the halls of D.C.

Anne, **Lockie Stafford** Proctor, **Kinny Hubby** Gallup and **Pat Henderson** Lincoln represented the class at the memorial service for Ann Smith in June.

The Richardson clan grew on Friday the 13th of June with the arrival of Roy William Richardson, born in Ireland to Rob and Sheila. He joined a sister, Niamh (19 months), and two cousins, Ryan (12) and Ariana (8) Murphy, who live in Florida with our eldest, Nancy, and her husband, Marty. Our grand-puppies live with Leslie and Gavin in Indiana.

Next news comes from you..."

## 1959

### 45<sup>th</sup> REUNION

## 1960

Ann Kinczel Clapp  
5709 Visitation Way  
Baltimore, MD 21210  
AnnClapp@hotmail.com

**Ann Kinczel Clapp** sent this e-mail column: "It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Deborah Smith Cumming**. Her gentle spirit and creativity will be missed by all who knew her. I regret that I never told her how much she meant to me. Thinking of all of you brings back such happy memories for me. I wish I could see your smiles this very minute, but I would settle for a postcard or an e-mail.

**Nan Nicholes** Goodrich enjoys the freedom of working for herself and is delighted to have all her children back in New England, although she and Bob travel extensively, soon to the North Pole, then Antarctica!! **Wendy**

Penny Hart Bragonier  
2 Acorn Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
Pbragon@aol.com

**Louise Scheide** Marshall read Penny's column and wrote: "I was amused that the last issue of the *Journal* said I was from Camden, NJ. That is where I work, but not where I live. I live in Moorestown, right down the street from Kinsa Turnbull MFS '56, my son's excellent high school English teacher!" (Editor's note: apologies for the error.)

## 1961

Fiona Morgan Fein  
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New York, NY 10023-6212  
ffein@bellatlantic.net

Nancy Smoyer  
375 Crystal Road  
Fairbanks, Alaska 99712-1249  
Fnnrs@aurora.uaf.edu

**Nancy Smoyer** wrote: "Neither Fiona nor I realized that notes were due (shades of Sunday night compositions for Mrs. Shepherd's class), but a quick e-mail brought forth some equally quick responses. Sorry to miss those not on e-mail. We will do better with more notice next time.

From the messages received, it appears that we're in a nesting mode with several houses being bought and fixed up. Here's house report number one from **Tibby Chase** Dennis. "A quick piece of news from Northampton is that I seem to have bought a little cottage on Cape Cod once again (in Dennis this time!) having sold my Wellfleet one back in 1996 in order to devote full time and energy to Mass/NJ commutes and taking care of Daddy. I was renting a house in Brewster last year to explore what it was like to go back and forth, and during this time fell in love with an extraordinarily beautiful Episcopal church in Orleans that called out to my heart for many reasons. One Sunday in June after a service there, I happened to stop in at an Open House, where the realtor thrust a bunch of listing sheets in my hand and persuaded me to look at one of them. Fast forward a couple of months, and last week

there I was on vacation with a couple of friends (one of them Cynn timer, who came all the way from NYC) intensively painting the inside of this little cottage to lighten the dark paneling throughout. There is already someone coming to use it for a few days for a sort of healing retreat: from Kansas, no less (a friend of a friend down at the Church of the Savior in D.C.). I would love it to be a place where people who can't afford to rent on the Cape and couldn't otherwise come, can just come and use it for free. The Cape is so beautiful!!"

Then there's this from **Trika Smith-Burke**. "This summer I went to visit an old friend, Joanne Talwar, on Prince Edward Island in Canada. (I roomed with Joanne the year I spent in Columbus, OH learning to implement Reading Recovery.) For those of you who aren't familiar with PEI, it is off the northwestern coast of Nova Scotia. You can get there by a nine-mile bridge from New Brunswick or by car ferry from Portland or Bar Harbor, ME. What a wonderful place to visit in the summer! Beautiful long stretches of beach, hiking and bike trails, lots of island crafts as well as piping, drumming, violin playing, singing, and dancing in the Scottish/Irish traditions, and good summer theater. By far the most exciting event was a weekend trip over to Nova Scotia to visit the south shore with a myriad of bays and beautiful views of the ocean. When I got there, it felt just as though I had gone back in time to the Vineyard in the sixties. The people are so friendly, helpful, and unpretentious. So I called a real estate agent, looked at two houses and bought one of them which is on St. Margaret's Bay about 30 minutes from Halifax and 10 minutes from Peggy's Cove. Once I get some furniture, you will all have to come visit in the summer. On a more professional note, *A Principal's Guide to Reading Recovery*, which I co-authored with five other professionals, has just gone into its second printing. It is a resource manual for principals who are implementing Reading Recovery, a first-grade, early literacy inter-



Nancy Hagen Spaulding '57 with her husband Vern and their sons Lance and Peter.

## 1957

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**Nancy Hagen Spaulding** sent a family photo and wrote: "Older son, Lance, (34) was married in Carmel, CA in June, after a nine-year courtship! Our younger son, Peter, is living in Middleburg, VA. Vern and I are retiring to Windsor, CO in July where there is less traffic, fewer people and a lot of open space! We also look forward to the change of seasons although we don't expect to have a lot of snow."

## 1958

Correspondent Needed

**Yeaton Smith's** daughter, Carrie, will marry this fall. I hope they have as much fun as I did at my son's wedding in NYC where I breakfasted with **Jean Schettino** Conlon. She will soon be visiting the Angkor Hospital for Children, which she and friends built. **Susan Stevenson** Badder attended the wedding, but did NOT dance nearly as much as I. Her son, Thaniel, is teaching lacrosse in Elmira, New York. **Dana Conroy** Aymond and Charlie are building a small house on a lake when not babysitting for their four grandchildren. **Cecilia Aall** Matthews enjoys her granddaughter one day each week and continues to head the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance. "I had a reunion in Nantucket with **Susie Robbins** Cavander who says she is now rowing on the Charles."



vention program. We've now sold over 7,600 copies. The Reading Recovery Council of North America is the publisher. It is available through their Web site [www.readingrecovery.org](http://www.readingrecovery.org)."

**Cynthia Weinrich** is fixing up: "Nothing great and exciting to report. Had a nice summer, but over all too quickly. (Increasingly I realize why people go south in the winter!) Owning a house is still great, but indeed it is going to be a long-term project. I finally have a working well pump, kitchen sink and toilet. GREAT progress. Next in line to repair broken pipes in the shower and see if the hot water heater still works. And get the place clean enough so I can sleep inside, allergies or no. I've bought an old-fashioned reel mower, which is improving my stamina, but also intensifies my thoughts about shrubs and ground covers. Am still totally self-employed, which, although I like it, is financially a bit iffy. (Here's one vote for a universal single-payer health plan!)"

**Julia Cornforth** Holofcener, the eternal fixer-upper, is busy with her house and with Larry's art. "Much excitement on the Holofcener front. We have just returned from London where Larry placed a black sheet over his sculpture on Bond Street of Churchill and Roosevelt in protest to the war and this administration. We have been very upset by their direction and lack of vision. Enough said! We also were arranging for Larry's 'Icons of the 20th Century' series, including a casting of the large 'Allies', to be shipped to the States, as we will now be spending 6 months of the year in Lake Worth, Florida. Six months in France and six months in Florida. The idea of cold weather no longer appeals to us...AND I miss my family!"

"The property in Normandy is finally taking shape, giving me back my shape and shaping Larry up. It's been a lot of hard work, but is truly glorious. We have five acres with a small lake which restores us daily, plus a variety of ancient trees providing strength when our spirits (and bodies) flag. All we ever have to do is walk outside and we are rejuvenated. I am blessed."

I happen to know that a couple of years ago **Fiona Morgan** Fein did some remodeling in her place, so now life sounds more peaceful for her. "We've had a quiet year, sticking pretty close to home, but we did have a wonderful trip to Santa Fe in September for a symposium given by the Collectors of Wood Art to which we belong thanks to Harvey's interest in turned wood. Other than that it's the usual patterns and tasks of daily life punctuated emphatically by increasing distress about the people who are running our country." **Cherry Raymond** tells us, "I am still plying the rivers of private practice as a psychotherapist/guide, while offering a scaled-down program in dreamwork, creative process, and spiritual psychology. Meanwhile, I've been recovering from pretty severe burnout by gardening at a beautiful community farm, hanging out with friends and videos (from miles behind I've come within breathing distance of basic film literacy), and reading (*The Tao of Equus*). I'm a year into taking classes in a zen martial art called Shim Gum Do — not to be confused with a brand of toothpaste! Quite an adventure. The resident Zen Master is exactly my age, in radiant health, and has practiced daily for too long to imagine, while I am like a coat rack on wheels — the flying coats provide gestures of forgotten grace. In pre-test workshops tiny four- and nine-year-olds stand side by side with 20- and 40-year-olds learning the same forms. This is a real honor and a joy. We practice in bare feet on shining wooden floors in a gorgeous church. I am making more room for life-beyond-work, with renewed connections with family and friends, and an emerging interest in spiritual politics. Yikes! Next project? Connect with horses. Miss seeing you all. Reunion soon?"

Here's a last minute note from **Joan Yeaton** Seamon. "Hurricane Isabel came thru here so I am sure it is too late for me to provide filler — it was a whopper and we've been out of power for 6 days — which gets old after about two days! But the neighborhood came together for meals — fish and

loaves — and we suffered no appreciable damage tho' others nearby really did. Hal and I leave for Brussels — then France on October 7 for a month of travel. First with John in Brussels (he is now at NATO) and then with Illinois friends thru the Loire Valley and central France. Summer continued to be wonderful. Visits from grandson Mark were highlights — my golf improved — no complaints here."

And one from **Julie Fulper** Hardt. "My abbreviated vacation in South Brooksville in August happily included some time with **Polly Busselle** Bishop and Don, and featured a boat trip to Castine for lunch on the pier overlooking the harbor — glorious Maine day — perfect little lobster boat (new to the Bishops). Back in the thick of it here again. The agents at Princeton Real Estate Group are packing up for our move to the old Sword Building on Chambers Street within the next week or two. But the real attention grabber for all of the Hardts this fall is the wedding of our oldest son, Josh, in November. Best to all! P.S.: Just received the wonderful news that **Debbie Moore** Krulewitch has been promoted to Senior Vice-President at Estee Lauder."

For me, **Nancy Smoyer**, my house is fine! I love having it filled with furniture and mementos from our home in Princeton. I was in Princeton in May for the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame awards because Billy was being inducted. As you can imagine, it was an emotional time, both happy and sad. **Jeanie Shaw Byrne**, **Julie Fulper** Hardt and **Peggy Wilber** were there for moral support. Pepper Pettit and Davy Davis gave moving introductory remarks, and I then accepted the award by telling some anecdotes and reading things people had written about Billy in order to give a picture of him. I was overwhelmed by the response which included a standing ovation! It continues to amaze me that my kid brother can evoke such strong responses all these years later.

After a few days in Princeton, I went to Williamsburg and stayed with Joan Yeaton Seamon and Hal in their darling colonial house. It

was great to see them again and to reminisce about Princeton and MFS (which Hal tolerated amazingly well!). Joan and I also reminisced with her mother (who looks just great!) about old times and classmates. And speaking of old classmates, I'm reminded by a recent birthday that we're all turning 60 around now. It's so nice to have company!"

## 1962

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*Editor's Note: The following column was inadvertently omitted from the Spring 2003 Journal. Our apologies to the Alice Jacobson, who is always very diligent about keeping in touch with classmates and sending her news to PDS.*

"February 2003: I am writing these notes on Valentine's Day. A belated "Happy Valentine's" to all of you! I have no recollection of Valentine's Day at MFS. I do remember doing cards and cupcakes in my pre-MFS days (that would be before fifth grade for me). Was it because we were an all-girls school? Did we do it, and I just don't remember? O.K. Everyone else got Valentines but me...

I heard from **Laurie Rogers** and **Kathy Sittig** Dunlop over the winter holidays. Laurie and her sister took a summer vacation last July and spent nine days in southern California. They visited LA where they went to the Getty Museum, San Diego (the famous Zoo, Seaworld, Old Town were on the itinerary), and Santa Barbara. Sounds like they had a wonderful time. Over Labor Day, Laurie visited Acapulco to spend time with friends she hadn't seen in over 10 years. You will remember that Laurie spent a great deal of time there while she was in school because her father lived and worked there. Then, of course, she lived and worked there herself for many years. Her other great news



is that she is a great aunt! Her nephew, Mat, had a son named John, in honor of Laurie's brother. As you know Laurie is one of the movers and shakers planning our 30th reunion. By the time you read this column, it will have taken place. Doubtless someone will have added notes to this column! Kathy sent her usual informative holiday letter. She told of family joys and hardships, and she reminded all of us recipients of her deep faith and how it has "gotten her through." The hardest part of the year has been dealing with her sister's frontal lobe dementia. Kathy has been dealing with all the legal and business areas of her sister's life, and it sounds to me as though Kathy is the emotional backbone of the family. Sig is now in a wonderful facility in Providence, and Kathy sees her as often as she can. In addition to losing their beloved boxer, Maggie, the Dunlops had to deal with a car accident and a broken bone (unrelated to each other). While playing tennis, Kathy fractured the cuboid bone in her foot. Originally, Kathy was told it was only a sprain, so she played more tennis and hiked. She and Richard went to Yosemite to celebrate their 35th anniversary. She finally got the fracture diagnosis, and began to wear a "boot." After several weeks of no improvement, she was put in a cast. When the cast was removed, her foot and leg swelled. Although many medical professionals told her it was "normal," Kathy was sure it was not. Finally, Kathy went to a vascular surgeon who sent her to the hospital directly. She was diagnosed with a deep vein thrombosis. The clot went from her groin to her mid-calf. She was put on coumadin, and she spent a week in the hospital. Kathy is much better now, and as of her December letter, she was able to resume most activities, save for tennis and skiing. Of course, one of these activities was "rehab" after three months of not using her foot. Kathy and Richard travel, visit friends and family, are involved in Bible studies, and a book club—just to name a few of their activities. Thanks, Kathy, for all your news.

I am still fighting state budget woes. Seems all my time is spent fighting battles for the continuation of our community college programs. I am still looking at a retirement date at the end of this year or the start of next. Otherwise, life is good. One bright spot: the anti-war movement on college campuses reminds me of the late 60s and early 70s. It is odd, indeed, to be writing these notes as we sit on the brink of war, not knowing what will happen between now and when these notes are published.

In any event, I wish you all the best, and I repeat my request for news."

#### Class of 1963 Reunion News:

The cool and overcast weather did nothing to dampen the spirits of those who gathered at Colleen Coffee Hall's home on May 17. She and her husband Bob welcomed us to their lovely colonial house on Mercer Street, and we kept the chill at bay by stoking up the fire in a marvelous big room perfect for such parties.

We were all eager to learn about the women we had become and

how we got there, so after dinner we decided to go around the room and share some highlights of our lives. Here's my disclaimer up front: if there are any errors, please forgive me; it was my fascination with your stories, not the wine!

Colleen told us that she met her future husband Bob while still at Sweet Briar but they didn't marry until they had both moved to Washington, D.C. Colleen taught in the inner city and Bob was a lawyer. Eventually they moved to Princeton, with Bob working out of his firm's New York office and commuting back to Washington on a regular basis. They have two grown kids, and Colleen pursues a real estate career, rides on a regular basis, and indulges her artist's flair with occasional interior design.

Polly Miller married Nick Miller when she was 18 though they later went their separate ways. Polly lived in Princeton with her kids, worked on a variety of committees and boards and became deeply involved in volunteer work. For the past several years she has lived on a farm in Nantucket, has her own horse to continue a lifelong love of riding,

and is once again involved in community work. She is an expert maker of hooked rugs.

After graduation from Goucher Sally Campbell Haas taught nursery school in Princeton, Washington, D.C. and eventually Colorado Springs, meanwhile gaining her ultimate fame as "Miss Sally" on Romper Room! She met Jerry Haas through a mutual interest in the Colorado Mountain Club, and was married in 1980. She is now retired and has time to enjoy her passions of biking and traveling and spending part of each summer on Cape Cod.

Laurie Rogers left Sweet Briar after two years to attend Katharine Gibbs in New York before moving to Acapulco to work for her dad. Eventually she accepted a position at the Hyatt Regency to manage a hotel-owned convenience store there. She was married and stayed with the Hyatt for thirteen years before divorcing and moving to Connecticut in 1990. She works for an environmental laboratory and enjoys everything to do with nature, animals, music, sports and travel.

Another Princeton resident and

### MFS Class of 1963's 40th Reunion



A gathering of the Class of '63: Classmates from 1963: Standing, from left: Anne Updike Burt, Sally Campbell Haas, Colleen Coffee Hall. Seated, from left: Polly Miller, Laurie Rogers, Jane Aresty Silverman, Liza Maugham, Bonnie Grad Levy, and Joan Knapp Crocker.



hostess to out-of-towners, **Jane Aresty** married Ira Silverman right out of college at Radcliffe, then went on to get her master's degree in city planning. She started a management consulting company, worked on many boards and became a five-year national director of the Junior League. Several years ago she lost her husband to illness. Management consulting for non-profits keeps her busy these days, and a long-planned trip to Israel with a friend was part of her plans for the summer.

Several of us left our colleges of choice for other paths. **Liza Maugham** left Colby Jr. College and attended Finch for two years. She married Steve Cook PCD '59 and had two children, worked as a volunteer with Planned Parenthood and eventually went on to Livingston College, Rutgers, then graduate school for a degree in social work. Divorced in '84, she continued working with Headstart and a senior citizen's program, among others. Currently she does social work with children 0-3 years with special needs and divides her time between homes in Massachusetts and Maine.

There were some men at our party! **Bonnie Grad** Levy came with her husband Amnon, whom she married in 1967, and who is a violinist with the Boston Symphony. Bonnie attended Wellesley and used her English degree to teach that subject in a school near Boston. She studied part-time for a law degree and owns her own practice specializing in tax law. Bonnie still plays the flute and participates with the Boston Symphony outreach program to inner city schools. She and Amnon have a son, Sam, who is a cinematographer in New York.

**Joan Knapp** Crocker attended Vassar as a French major, spent a year in France and taught at Shady Hill, like Bonnie, and Windsor School for seven years. A longtime interest in theater (remember the school play?) led her to a theater degree from Emerson College. She was married in 1980 and became a stay-at-home mom to care for two children, while doing volunteer work at schools. Not yet an empty nester, she currently sings with her husband in the church choir.

Along with Joan, **Andy Updike** Burt attended Vassar but found it wasn't a perfect match. In the summer of '65 she drove out to Berkeley with **Kathy Kilgore**, but did return and finish her senior year at Vassar. She met her husband through the Internet and has three grown children. The following years found them in a variety of places, but in each Andy became involved with issues important to her. In Washington she got a job with the armed forces newspaper, in Connecticut she wrote a newspaper column, in Indiana she worked with the Quakers' Service Committee and in Ann Arbor helped with the crisis center of a family shelter. She and her husband live in Maine on land they purchased years ago, and Andy does consulting work writing grants, is director of the Environmental Justice Program and works on many environmental issues.

There were several who were not able to join us in Princeton but who sent messages. **Alice Jacobson**, **Ellen Levy**, and **Sharon Stevenson** Griffith all sent regrets via e-mails, Sharon mentioning that this was her first year teaching and she was finding it a bit exhausting, but that she expected Sally and Polly to stop at her house on the way home and she'd catch up on all the news with them.

Though she couldn't attend the reunion, **Valerie Wicks** Miller sent the following: a Smith and Harvard graduate in music, Val teaches and conducts an adult community chorus in Vermont, where she lives with her husband Doug. Together they have four grown children, three daughters and a son pursuing careers in gerontology, education, journalism and photography. Doug is a carpenter and they love the peace and natural beauty of their New England home, wishing only that they could extend those qualities to the rest of the troubled world.

**Pat Outerbridge** Banister also wrote: "Another letter today about our reunion stirs me to at least write an e-mail. I had thought for a time that I might come to the reunion; unhappily, I will be here in Stonington (CT) that weekend as the middle school lacrosse team that I coach has an unusual



Sue Jamieson, Barbara Rose Callaway, and Fran Wolff at the the Middleton Plantation in South Carolina.

Saturday game. Other than seeing Jane Aresty at occasional Harvard reunions and visiting with **Wylie O'Hara** fairly often, I have not done anything to stay in touch with classmates. We have been in Stonington for nearly 27 years as my husband teaches science and math at an independent day school here while I work as a lawyer/title searcher. We have three kids, all mostly out of the house. Please give my best to everyone."

And last but not least this letter from **Turid Helland**: "It is unbelievable that 40 years have passed since we had our picture taken on the lawn outside Miss Fine's wearing white dresses. As the years pass, I get more and more aware of how much this school year with you all at Miss Fine's meant and means to me. For a girl of 16 getting to live a year in a foreign country is in itself an earthshaking experience. I remember so well how warmly and caringly you received me and included me in the class of '63! I am extremely thankful to you all, and especially to the Campbell family. Fortunately I have been able to meet Sally in Denver a couple of times during the last years, and once also **Ginny** (Elmer Stafford) joined us.

I am also quite aware of the excellent qualities of Miss Fine's as a school; its demands and engagements, and its appeal to its students to use and find different sides of one's personality. And being only girls! As an old feminist, I say it was great for me for this one year, but I don't know how you reflect on this issue.

When you are celebrating in Princeton, I will first of all be



Fran Wolff '64 and friend.

celebrating the national holiday of Norway, which is on the 17 of May. It is a big thing. Secondly, our daughter has her 28th birthday on this day, which also has to be celebrated. Then I will be off to Brussels, to present a computer based test of English as a second language for Norwegian dyslexic students, which a colleague and I have made (this does not mean that Norway is joining the European Common Market!). Before then, my husband Kaare and I will go to Munich to visit our son, who is a student there at the moment. And then there is work, always, I am doing research now, which I enjoy.

I wish you all a wonderful reunion. I will be thinking of you, and please send my love to all the old classmates. If anyone has the address of Marie Louise, I would like to know. Congratulations and greetings to you all, Turid."

We left with an abundance of gratitude that we can now truly appreciate each other, in contrast to the dynamics of our relationships 'back then.' The evening seemed short even as we bade good-bye at 2:00 am! Let's do it again soon."



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Hello, Everyone: Once again I must extend my apologies for not keeping up with the class notes. In my defense, I really can't recall what a class note looks like, as I have not received one for the past year or two. I hope you will make up that deficit prior to our 40th Reunion next year.

In September 2002, I moved from Princeton to Kiawah Island, SC and since that time have had two occasions to visit with **Sue Jamieson** and **Fran Wolff**. Our most recent meeting occurred here on Kiawah last Memorial Day weekend when they made the five-hour "road trip" in order to check out Kiawah Island and Charleston, and spend some time enjoying the well-known International Spoleto Festival, a two-week culture fest in Charleston held annually.

Sue was up at 6:00 a.m. each morning walking the beautiful ten-mile beach on Kiawah and getting in an early swim, while Fran and I prepared for the day's events. Not only did we attend a fabulous production of the opera "Lakme," we took in a performance by Monica Salmaso, a young Brazilian singer whose songs were nostalgic for Sue who recalled her years spent in Brazil while in the Peace Corps. We also spent the better part of a day visiting the Middleton Plantation. Beautifully situated, overlooking the Ashley River and sporting expansive gardens laid out in 1800, it is an historically protected site where one can view the well-preserved home of a southern planter and get a taste of what life was like in the south then when the local crops were rice, tea, and cotton. At one moment during the tour we all laughed feeling like we could have been back at MFS on a class trip as we listened to the cooper describe how barrels for shipping goods were made. Both Sue and Fran vow to return to Kiawah and I look forward to that.

**Wendy Fruland** Hopper has become a grandmother. Her daughter Emily gave birth to a little girl in March 2002. I hear via

the grapevine that Emily expects her second child any day. Congratulations, Wendy.

Sue and Fran told me that **Joanna Hornig** Fox left Atlanta in 2001, to take a new job in Washington, DC, which is why I never was able to catch up with her on my visits there. Rumor has it that Joanna may be considering a return to Atlanta this year. Joanna, what's up?

**Linda Conroy** Vaughn reports in her last e-mail that her mother is still doing well and lives in the same "pink" house on Nassau Street. Linda and her husband Dave continue to travel to exotic places at least once a year. "The big news here is that Brad graduated from Denison this May and he is now off the dole and has a job!!!! The bad news is Heather is going to Vanderbilt in the fall to get her MBA. After graduation we went to the Caribbean and rented a Catamaran for a week. The four of us just laughed and soaked up the sun and enjoyed probably our last time together as just four. It was really one of our best family trips."

About a year ago I gave up my position at ITXC, sold my house and moved to Kiawah Island, SC. Kiawah is a small island bordered by two rivers and the Atlantic Ocean. The only access is via a causeway. About 20% of the homeowners are year-round, which makes it very peaceful but never dull. There is much to do whether working to preserve the natural flora and fauna of the island, playing golf, tennis, strolling or running on the 10 miles of lovely beach, boating, kayaking and canoeing the incredibly beautiful salt marshes or meeting with friends at the Inn or nearby marina. With beautiful Charleston, a seat of culture, style, history, tradition and education only 22 miles away, I find this new lifestyle a perfect blend of nature and the culture. Since leaving the telecom industry last year I have taken up a former career in real estate. For the past 10 months I have been the Sales and Marketing Director for a landmark condominium complex under construction in Charleston. Knowing no one when I arrived, I have since met many wonderful people and made many new friends. It is a wonderful life.

Sue, Fran and I have come up with a great idea for our 40th reunion next year. In order to make it a success we need everyone's input. I will be contacting you shortly about this and hope you will be able to participate. Meanwhile, send me some news about yourselves along with photos! My e-mail address is: Callawab@bellsouth.net.

## 1965

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**Elise Rosenhaupt** Noble sent this column via e-mail: **Peshe Cantor** Kuriloff wrote just in time for the *Journal's* summer deadline: "Like many of us, I consider it in bad taste to publish my personal news, although I am perpetually delighted to read news of others. In response to the fascinating recent entries classmates have submitted, I will attempt to update you on my life.

We just celebrated my mother's 90th birthday and preparing the program for her party reminded me strongly of days gone by. It is quite astonishing to find myself in the position of having a son recently engaged and looking forward eagerly to the time when I will become a grandmother, which I have identified as the next biological stage. My body craves a grandchild.

Aaron (29) is a journalist in New Orleans where he writes for *The Times Picayune*, although his fiancé (who works for NBC news) lives in New York and he is actively pursuing job opportunities on the East Coast so they can get together.

Gabe (25) is teaching 10th grade English in a public charter school in Philadelphia.

Shoshana (21) is starting her senior year at Bowdoin where she is majoring in Spanish and playing lacrosse.

Just before Shoshana left home, I prepared for life without children at home by making a drastic change in my work life. I left Penn after 20 years running a program called Writing Across the Univer-

sity, teaching advanced non-fiction writing, and, (for the last five) creating a model of electronic writing groups, and became chief administrative officer at a K-5 charter school in North Philadelphia. My 13 months immersed in the challenges of inner city public education have left me exhausted and eager to communicate all that I learned.

My husband, Peter, a professor of Education at Penn, has a sabbatical starting now, so I'm back to consulting in order to stay flexible so that we can travel and consult in Australia and New Zealand.

We're off to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where we spend time every summer. We consider ourselves part Canadian, the best part. It's very quiet and peaceful and we both read and write a lot.

My mother, as some may recall, graduated from law school in 1934 and was a rare, professional woman when we were growing up. How times have changed.

**Sarah Tomlinson** Fuller forwarded the *New York Times* obituary for Frank Taplin, **Susie Sichel's** (step)father, who died this spring. Sarah wrote about Mr. Taplin, "He was really rather patient with all of us. I loved sitting in his sacrosanct study. I had no idea he was such a patron; he was just somehow 'important.'" We send our sympathy to Susie and her family.

**Ellen Aronis** Heard and her husband Jamie were in northern New Mexico on the 4th of July. Ellen had been visiting a young adults' alternative program. From the town of Taos, they could see the fire burning toward the Taos Pueblo watershed that night. Tom and **Elise Rosenhaupt** Noble met up with Ellen and Jamie for lunch in Santa Fe the next day and spent the afternoon wandering the Plaza and the galleries of Canyon Road.

In May, Elise visited **Sally Stewart** Gilbert, who was in her final weeks of teaching at Georgetown Day School. By now, Sally is working full time with her husband Steve at the TLT group, a small non-profit which helps colleges and universities with issues related to teaching, learning and technology. Sally and Steve's son Josh married Vicki Walters early in July. Congratulations!"



# CLASSNOTES

## PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY

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Peter Erdman sent this column: "On Alumni Day at PDS, May 17, 2003, we celebrated 60 years of enlightened living since going on to tenth grade at our chosen high school or prep school. We enjoyed a private dinner party arranged by the Alumni Office for our class.

Those present were Bob Dougherty, Barbara and Alec Gallup, Ann and Bill Harrop, Julia and Jim Laughlin, Charlie McCutchen, Susan and Michael Shenstone, Patsy and Peter Erdman. We were joined by MFS classmates Markell Myers Shriver and Hope Hemphill Carter with her husband, David. Sally and David McAlpin attended preliminary festivities but could not stay for the class dinner. (See next page for Reunion photos.)

From the *Junior Journal* of June, 1943, found in the basement archives, Bob Dougherty entertained with reading of our class poem by Bill Harrop, the last will and testament of the class, written by Charlie McCutchen, a scholarly treatise on U.S. foreign policy

with respect to Soviet Russia by Alec Gallup, and an article by Peter Erdman on where the allies should next strike in the war on the Axis powers. Of course, the audience was amazed at the humor, literary proficiency, and awareness of current events revealed in these writings.

The singing of three verses beginning "Above the lake where rival crews..." by the men brought cheers from the ladies. All had a very good time.

### 1944

60<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

Correspondent Needed

### 1945

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### 1946

Correspondent Needed

### 1947

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55<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

Correspondent Needed

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### 1952

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Philip Kopper wrote: "Having drummed up little in the way of information from my PCD classmates this year, I finally realized there is something else I could contribute to PDS—at least to the library. So I've sent three books that Posterity Press published recently (Philip is the publisher), volumes I think might deserve shelf space in a library serving young people." Philip was co-editor of *Shetland Breeds*, *Little Animals... Very Full of Spirit* and said "It is my favorite book of the



1943 Class poem by Bill Harrop from the *Junior Journal*.



### PCD Class of 1943's 60th Reunion



(Above) Turning out for the 60th reunion party, from left: Hope Hemphill Carter '46, David Carter (Hope's spouse), Jim Laughlin '43, Michael Shenstone '43; Alec Gallup '43, Susan Shenstone (Michael's spouse), and Julia Gallup Laughlin '55 (Jim's spouse). Bob Dougherty '43 entertained classmates with readings from the class poem printed in the June, 1943 *Junior Journal*.



Classmates Jim Laughlin, left, and Bob Dougherty with their PCD ballcaps!

year, and one that I think has special resonance for kids in middle school and high school. It opens with an engaging history of the most remote archipelago of the British Isles, then moves on to discuss its indigenous farm animals, Shetland pony, Shetland cattle, Shetland sheep, Shetland duck, etc. There's a chapter on a the particular genetics of island animals and an essay arguing that the so-called 'Shetland pig' (now extinct) was not a proper breed and why. It's a colorful mix, made more so by inter-chapter vignettes by and about the people of Shetland, and in sum it offers an informal study in human/animal ecology." The other two books he gave to PDS are: *Meade's Reprise: A Novel of Gettysburg, War and Intrigue* by John Duke Merriam, and *Off Soundings, Aspects of the Maritime History of Rhode Island* by Alexander Boyd Hawes.

### 1953

Kenneth C. Scasserra  
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Robbinsville, NJ 08691-3039

Grenville Cuyler wrote: "I may have mentioned already that I was in a performance of a new play 'The Darning Places,' last year. The No Frills Company is hoping to transfer this 'equity showcase' production to an off-Broadway venue. As the play deals with alcoholism, we are planning to bring readings to hospitals—particularly to one in Harlem: Harlem Hospital Center. In the meantime, I also beef up film and TV work."

John Kerney Jr. wrote: "Enjoyed 50th reunion dinner. Small, but vocal cross-section of classmates. Charlie Fishon got long distance award and Peter Knipe shortest!"

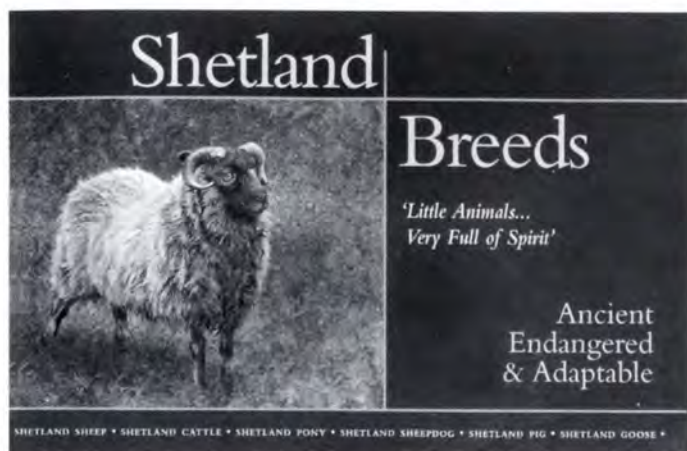
Henry Cannon is a computer consultant when he is not "taking care of a high maintenance blood hound (116 lbs.). Sam Hamill wrote: "My wife, Polly Hamill, an attorney and judge, died in 1986. Our children, Natalie (20) and Sam (26) are both at college. My mother, age 93, is still living on Carter Road. I'm involved in various civic activities, sailing, skiing, travel, etc. I have been

### PCD Class of 1953's 50th Reunion



The PCD Class of 1953 celebrated their 50th reunion in the Anne Reid Art Gallery at PDS. Attending were classmates: (left to right) Peter Kripe, Nancy Kripe, Ken Scasserra, Charles Fischer II, Maika Fischer, Peter Cook, Norman Dorf, Carl Akerlof, Carol Akerlof, Janet Kerney and John Kerney Jr.





*Shetland Breeds* is one of three books donated to the PDS library collection by publisher Philip Kopper '52 through Posterity Press.

practicing regional planning and managing not-for-profit organizations dedicated to that purpose. Now, focusing on public policy issues related to land use at New Jersey Future in Trenton. Some of my best memories of PCD are Herbert McAneny and friends."

**Thomas Urbaniak** said his classmates are his best memories of PCD. He is an orthopedic surgeon living in Yardley, PA with his wife, Barbara. They have three children: Beth, Kristin and Tom.

## 1954 50<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

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## 1955

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## 1956

Donald C. Stuart III  
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**Robert Rubino** wrote:  
"I adopted one of the 39 children I was foster parent/guardian for. When he passed away December 12, 1999, I became guardian for his two daughters. As a single grandfather with a heart condition and all the ailments we get at 62, life has opened a chapter for me I did not expect, but most willingly accept. My hobby is writing poetry. I include one here (at right).

## 1957

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## 1958

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Hopewell, NJ 08525-2710

## 1959

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## 45<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

### Prison Prep.

By Robert M. Rubino '56

I brought a gun to school one day,  
Then shot some kids who came my way.  
The ghoulish mob screamed 'write a law'  
Now revenge is their legal free for all.  
At 15 I'm now an adult you see.  
The D.A. shouts for the mob at me.  
My sad life I lived in foster-care  
And the abuse and hell I suffered there,  
Are all my fault now legally,  
For the mob has ruled so legislatively.  
My cries for help in second hand clothes  
Don't count at all for everyone knows,  
In foster-care no one does,  
And school bullies were just the way it was.  
So for 200 years the mob says "pay",  
Unless I hang myself today.  
Will you tell God I was so alone  
And tell the mob I just needed a home?  
If I tell God you just didn't know,  
Think it will help when it's your time to go?

## 1960

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Congratulations to **Lawrence de Quesada Kuser** whose daughter Teresa Megan Kuser was married in May to Bradley Critchell.

## 1961

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**Fr. John Sheehan** who came to PDS for Alumni Weekend wrote: "I was filled with good intentions about writing a longer and more elaborate critique—but the bottom line would still be the same—it was a lovely weekend, a beautifully planned and executed event, and I remain proud and grateful to be a part of PDS." See next page for Alumni Focus.



PCD '61 classmates Randy Hobler, Reagan Kearney and John Sheehan during Alumni Weekend.

**Peter Morse** wrote: "Living in Kazalehstan with my wife, Melissa, and working for Chevron Texaco as a geophysicist in reservoir management. Moved from Indonesia last summer after working there five years as a geophysicist."

## 1962

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## 1963

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**Brock Putnam** wrote: "I continue to teach at New Milford (CT) High School and live in (not-so-nearby) Litchfield. Son Ben is a student at the Art Institute of Chicago pursuing a talent inherited from his late mother. My wife, Marina, is a graduate student at Central Connecticut State University. Step-daughter Anna will enter Hofstra in January 2003. (Three tuitrions next year!)"

## 1964

## 40<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

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## 1965

Correspondent Needed



## ALUMNI FOCUS

### FATHER JOHN SHEEHAN PCD '61

Father John Sheehan '61, Jesuit, walked to the center of the tent where alumni and past faculty were gathered to kick off Alumni Weekend last May. He was given a large package wrapped in silver paper with a small gift inside for him as the alumnus who traveled the farthest to alumni festivities. He had been on campus all day, visiting classrooms and reconnecting with friends from his days at Princeton Country Day School. He had come from Nigeria, complete with colorful batik-print African clothing, where he has lived and worked for the past eleven years. Just a few months earlier,



Father John Sheehan '61

in March 2003, he was made chief of Ogidi, a village in Kogi state there.

A large cross hangs around his neck symbolizing his devotion to the international religious order, along with a red coral rope necklace given to him at his installation as chief. He wears big-framed glasses and a full beard that is mixed with more than a few gray hairs. Where he lives, he says, people measure distance by time traveled, not by miles. By either measure, his trip back to Princeton for the festivities was one of, if not the longest.

He is accustomed to festive occasions, like the one last spring where he was made a village chief. The tribal custom calls for all the local chiefs to line up outside the palace where the high chief lives, to welcome him as a chief. Each wears a white robe, a tall red cap, the coral necklace and a thick bracelet. Coca leaves placed behind their ears connote power. When the celebratory dancing begins, "and there is always dancing," he says, their robes twirl while bare feet move swiftly beneath. It is considered a great honor to be made a village chief although Fr. John says lightly of the honor, "I dance and have fun and I enjoy them and promote the stuff that they do."

In Lagos, where he lives, electricity is sporadic, water is not safe and the roads are bad. The average annual income, at just \$200 a year, is hard to fathom. Next to oil, he says, cashews are the big crop. "One of the things about Nigeria is the press reports the bad stuff, but not the good stuff. It is a balance. The Nigerians have endured more hardship than I can imagine. They are wonderful people." He says Mass for about 200 people regularly and gives concerts to children as well.

Before joining the Jesuit Fathers, Fr. John nearly took a job in the theater industry — he has both stage presence and the voice for it — but did not feel "that excitement." He had gained plenty of experience though. Beginning as a boy soprano, Fr. John has performed at Radio City Music Hall and sung the national anthem at several baseball parks across North America. He also appeared in many musicals, operettas and solo concerts.

He did eventually find his way through singing. A job as a Cantorial soloist at a temple would prove to be a life-changing

performance, he says. "That experience got me in touch with people for whom religion was the central part of their life."

"When they had a problem, they would go to their Rabbi. That made me ask myself what was important." The answer was God. "The thing that gave me the greatest satisfaction," he says, "was when someone was in real trouble they turned to me. I liked that. God was inescapable. I was raised in the 1950s as a Catholic, so priesthood came up. It was not part of the plan. I finally kind of gave up and said I'll be a priest." Although some of his friends responded with surprise, he says, "there was a peace since the day I said that." In 1992, after twelve years of study — the average number of years most Jesuits devote — he was ordained and soon began his first journey, which brought him to Africa.

In the years that followed in Nigeria, he has not completely abandoned his earlier passion for theater and singing. He has recorded two CDs of religious songs whose proceeds go to the Jesuit Missions.

In Lagos, like much of Africa, he says, "life is a constant search for survival." "There is no money for treated mosquito nets, for example. People are as apt to go to a JuJu, a witch doctor, as the medical doctor. If somebody gets sick, the first thing they ask is who put a spell on them." The cost of a JuJu is 50 nira versus 500 nira for a medical doctor, he explains. "Education and culture have to find coexistence."

Teaching takes place under trees and in the bushes in the village where he was made chief. As part of his mission work, he is trying to build a day school, one with about seven or eight classrooms at a cost of about \$10,000. The land was offered for the school, so now he is working towards an endowment to pay teachers and provide a chance for the children.

"The spare change you misplace can make a tremendous difference to these kids," he says. For 270 nira each, or about \$2,000 a year, 600 kids are receiving an education at a Jesuit school in Abuga, a nearby village. "Tribalism is the stronghold in the culture. The Jesuits created this school in the center between religious territories, and that was key." The co-ed boarding school has children from 28 African states and provides housing and meals in addition to books and uniforms.

The Jesuits are "teaching a philosophy as well as subjects," he says, "and that mission includes teaching service to God and others."

"What we want is to have poor kids have a shot at a good education. We want to educate the next generation of leaders," he says.



John Sheehan dancing in Nigeria where he has lived for eleven years.

— By Anne Marie Russo, Director of Communications



# CLASSNOTES

## PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

**Please note:** Class notes include columns submitted by the class correspondents, as well as notes submitted directly to PDS. Classes without a correspondent may send notes to:

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### 1968

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Mary Hobler Hyson wrote: "In all my years as class secretary I don't ever recall receiving such an abundance of news for the *Journal*. Thanks to all of you who wrote, e-mailed or spoke with Sia or me. Are you ready to read? On your mark...get set...GO!

Cathy Barr is no longer a 'lost classmate'. She bumped into Cathy Miller, the PDS Middle School librarian, at a conference several years ago, who added her name to the alumni list. Cathy lives in Milford, NJ. 'After years of working as writers and editors for other people, my husband and I set up our own company, Bogart & Barr, and work in a barn behind our house. My mother, who you may remember taught Latin at

MFS, enjoys reading the PDS *Journal*. I was only at MFS a short time, but have fond memories of you all.'

I unearthed an old e-mail from Bob Ramsey: 'I love Susan Koch. She and I share the same birthday, December 18. I remember that Mrs. Whipple could not pronounce her name (or mine either)! I have two new books published. One deals with NJ motor vehicle law and the other with DWI law.' Belated Congrats.

As you know Sia Godfrey Bauer volunteered as Class Agent for our 35th reunion year. She not only drummed up the highest percentage of participation of all the classes, she did it with a smile! THANK YOU, Sia. In addition to her fund raising expertise, she became my 'database' for this column. An extra bonus to our meetings is that

we've renewed our friendship. Her son, Justin, a serious sailor, is a freshman at Hobart in NY. Stephanie, a student at Wheaton spent a semester in New Zealand and of course, Sia and her husband, Charles, headed 'down under' this spring for a visit. Her sisters, Caroline and Gigi both live in Maine. Sia connected with classmates on two of her trips to Maine. Faron Daub Fahy and her daughter, a junior in high school, lunched with Sia in Brunswick, Maine. Faron continues to teach women's skiing in Carrabassett, and works in the pro shop along with her husband, Tom. Sia also caught up with Joe Chandler at breakfast in Freeport. (Joe and I had met earlier in the month at his biotechnology business in Portland. As always, we laughed a lot, especially when we recalled how silly we were on Young Life

Ski trips during exam breaks.)

Sia and I represented the class of '68 at the reunion dinner on Friday night for our 35th. We got a chance to visit with other alums as well as some present and former teachers and administrators—Mrs. Shehadi, Wes McCaughan, Pat Osander, Ann Wiley '70 and Joan Baker, to mention a few. Joan said her daughter, Linda Baker Bogue, who lives with her husband and teenage daughter, is taking some time off from work. We missed Bill Rigot, (A PDS Athletic Hall-of-Famer) who partook in Saturday night reunion activities. We also had a brief visit with Connie Sayen Ban in her lovely Princeton home. Connie's passion for her work as a nursery school teachers at the Institute for Advanced Study is palpable. Sia and I decided we wanted to be four years old again so we could be in

### Class of 1968's 35th Reunion



Mary Hobler Hyson, Nancy Flagg and Sia Godfrey Bauer celebrate their 35th reunion.



John Sheehan PCD '61 with Mary Hobler Hyson.



Former faculty member Wes McCaughan, Mary Hobler Hyson, and Sia Godfrey Bauer.



Connie's class and learn about life from a most creative, thoughtful and extraordinary person!

Sia spoke with **Gail Smith** Cleare on the phone this spring. Gail's crew of men fold (hubby and three sons) live in central Massachusetts where they've been busy with a new batch of puppies.

**Nancy Flagg** was east for her brother's wedding in May. Sia, Nancy and I linked up for the first time in over 30 years at my parent's house on Mercer Road and then out for breakfast. We had a terrific time getting to know each other as adult women. Nancy has been a pediatrician with Kaiser Permanente in the Los Angeles area for 24 years—long enough to be seeing second generation children as her patients! As she wrote in the PDS reunion questionnaire: 'My children are my schnauzers. I love traveling, golf, yoga, animals and nature, hiking, the southwest, investing and finance. PDS prepared me for the challenge of a medical career. My teachers believed in me and encouraged me to follow my dreams. For all of this, I am grateful.' Her best memories of PDS were: 'Playing field hockey, singing and playing guitar in our group, 'The Roving Kind' and my friends.' Thoughts of retirement have come to mind for Nancy who would like to move to a small community. (Hey, Nance—will that leave you enough time to spend a few days at a spa with your old schoolmates?) Apparently Nancy still wants to sing and dance like Madonna. I say, GO FOR IT!

**Mazzie Madeira** Gogolak had much to report. Snippets include: 'Charlie (her husband) and I are in the process of making the transition from daily commutes, suburban carpools and parenting to spending time at our places in Naples, Florida and Northeast Harbor, Maine.' Their four children are scattered from coast to coast, including Stephen, who is at Bowdoin, and Sam, who graduated from Lawrenceville and will be going to NYU's Gallatin School of Individualized Study in the fall of '04. 'We're avid golfers but also try to keep our minds and souls exercised through book groups and Bible study.' Mazzie is also realizing her dream: 'I am in

the process of starting a foundation called Tee for Two which will raise money through golf for literacy and support programs for underprivileged elementary level children and their parents.' She recalled: 'I think that riding my bike to and from school (MFS) every day with my sister Tany and Sia Godfrey and her sister Gigi and Lisa Lawrence will always be enduring memories—especially in the fall when we could ride through all the leaf piles!' (Sia also spoke of the joy in this daily ritual!) She continues: 'I still sing Adeste Fideles and can recite the passages from Luke that we would all say at the Christmas service with our little electric candles.' She adds, 'One's elementary years are so memorable. I am stunned at how well I can still visualize everyone in our class. We were all so blessed to grow up in the '50s in Princeton.'

**Suzanne Blanchette** Hirst updated Sia on life in southern New Jersey. She continues to work in the family business. Her oldest son has graduated from college recently and her daughter plays basketball at Muhlenberg College.

**Ann McClellan** hoped to attend the 35th but a business commitment prevented her from attending. She is still living and working in Washington, D.C.

**Ellie Armstrong** Kehoe simply wrote that she is alive and well and living in Durham, NC. **John Taylor** wrote from his home in NYC: 'I have my own, independent commercial photography business. (He is a self-taught photographer). I have produced images for over 75 art-related books. I also design books and publish. I have lived and worked with Dianne Dubler for 31 years. I'm also interested in world cultures, politics, art and film. I've realized most of my dreams—more than I ever would have imagined.'

There's plenty more to report. Take a deep breath, kick off your shoes, and keep those reading glasses handy... **John Claghorn** lives in NYC with his wife, Peg,

and teenage son, McKay. His daughter, Liza, is a boarding student at Taft and his son, Jake, is at Bowdoin. John is active in the money management business.

**Annie Fulper** Boureau lives in the family homestead in Yardley, PA



(left to right) Mary Hobler Hyson, Sia Godfrey Bauer and Punky Brewster Rutledge met in West Hartford last winter.

with her husband, Silvere, and daughter, Ella. She sent me a Christmas card with a brief note: 'Bassett. Always good to see the family picture of the Hysons. You still look 18!'

**Michael Hart** passed along her observations of the impact MFS/PDS had on her. 'Having been there from kindergarten on, I know some of us got pigeonholed, but nonetheless the possibility was there: the atmosphere was one of encouragement and high expectation, within the confines of our time's attitude towards kids. For me, though I didn't always fit in, it was a haven, in the sense that I was allowed to go as far as I could go. I was allowed to shine. So in my path beyond PDS, my greatest accomplishment has been the journey itself. I am happily divorced, close friends with my ex and my two sons, 12 and 17, with whom I live in close, peaceful, loving respect. I have found work I love, in serving life through journeying with others toward their healing; and I have healed myself in ways I had ceased to believe were possible. I know the possibility of deep well being, for I live in that joy most of the time. I seek and treasure people committed to that old yen for excellence that PDS lit up in me. I'd love to know more about my classmates' journeys.' Michael lives in Petaluma in northern California.

So who's going back to school at the age of 52? Yes, our very own **Beth Schlossberg**. She will continue to live in NYC, but has quit her job and is pursuing a degree in social work. **Punky Brewster** Rutledge is also a candidate for a

master's degree. She continues to juggle family (two teens and a husband) and teach in the local third grade. She and Sia and I were able to get together at a West Hartford restaurant for a mini-reunion in late winter.

**Andy Fishman** is a physician and senior partner with California Lung Associates (a private practice in L.A.) and a co-founder of a

leading hospital management company. His daughter, Megan, is a sophomore at Bard College in NY. His youngest daughter, Addie, is in fifth grade. When Andy is not at work, he loves to golf, swim and travel. He wishes that we could live in a tobacco free world. He added a postscript: 'I am still trying to be fluent in French!'

Another classmate living on the west coast is **Nanda D'Agostino**. She and her artist husband, Brian, and 15-year-old daughter, Lucia, live in Portland, Oregon. She wrote: 'I've been very busy in the last 19 years since earning my MFA producing about one multi-media installation every year or two, along with participating on numerous design teams, and producing work for public art projects. I am making a living at being an artist and having a lot of fun with it. I continue to be involved with independent education through Lucia's school where I sit on the parent diversity board. I think about Connie Sayen's devotion to service often as I work on these projects. I hope classmates give a call if they are in the area. I'm basically the same as ever. My friends say I'm still a fun person to hang out with.' (But of course!) She noted a favorite memory at PDS: 'George Packard's creative writing class was my first taste of intellectual freedom and you can't beat that!' Asked about her dreams Nanda



replied: 'I'd like to see the creation of a progressive, egalitarian society that values life affirming pursuits like the arts, alternative energy, good design and celebrating all the wild and wonderful types of people in our country. At this point with Bush II at the helm, that is in the 'dream on' category. Still, I do.'

**Bob Spears**, who has lived in the greater L.A. area (Sierra Madre) for more than half his adult life, was in touch with Sia recently. 'I am the Assistant Principal at Bravo Medical Magnet High School, a Los Angeles Unified High School of 1,700 students from all over the city. We are next to the USC Health Sciences campus and the students work in the labs and on the floors of the adjacent hospitals. For the last 29 years I have been a member of my town's fire department (all volunteer). Last year I was the Chief. I am an EMT-1D as well. I am happily married and my wife and I live in an old (for California) Victorian house that we restored. I am currently doing a lot of running and biking to get ready for a 50-mile race in January on Catalina Island. I started running by working with my students with 'Students Run LA'. We train 2000+ students every year to run the LA Marathon.' When Sia asked, 'Do you have children?,' his reply was predictably 'Spearesque': 'Yes. I have 1,700!'

I would be remiss if I didn't write something about my own recent news. Your scribe, **Mary Hobler Hyson**, created and has presented a new photo-art show entitled, 'expressions' in three location in Connecticut this year. And I am the proud mother of a Dartmouth grad: my daughter Katie. She will be teaching at an elementary school in New Hampshire this fall.

I hope now that you've read this column, you'll be tempted to contact a classmate or two. (Addresses and e-mails are available from PDS). All in all, it's been fun to put together this tome....but it tired me out! I think I'll head to our summer cottage to recoup. My best to all!"

**Sue Kleinberg** who was not

able to get to reunions, wrote to PDS: "Nothing terribly exciting to report. I've left the NJ Division of Law and gone to work for the new Motor Vehicle Commission as a regulatory officer, since that's where it seems to be happening. Both children are home for the summer, Cecily from Ursinus and Teddy from Peddie (he boards and loves every minute of it). Cecily is working this summer as a lifeguard at an apartment complex pool. Teddy will be going to sports camp if I ever find the time to sit down and enroll him. I feel bad about missing our reunion, but there was too much other stuff to do that weekend."

## 1969

35<sup>th</sup> REUNION

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**Laura Lamer** wrote: "I designed a bern-inspired building for our new design studio which we built on the hill behind our home in the woods north of the Napa Valley. Max and I are both enjoying our beautiful new studio—and the short commute!"

## 1970

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My apologies to **Lew Bowers** who sent news in February, which could have made the spring *Journal* but got lost on my desk... He wrote, "After 13 years in Eugene (OR), we recently moved to Portland because I took a job with the Portland Development Commission. My job is to create extraordinary urban places. It was a major transition for Susan, but we are working on creating an urban garden."

I had a great time in Iceland over President's Weekend – it is a blast to swim in the Blue Lagoon when it is snowing! The only downside of the trip was trying to dig my car out at the airport following the huge snowstorm.

I saw **Marjorie Shaw**, **Allison Gilbert** Kozicharow and **Joan Williams** at the Washington, DC

## ALUMNI FOCUS

ELLEN SUSSMAN '72



Ellen Sussman '72 and the cover of her first novel *On a Night Like This*, due out in February 2004. Some notes from the book jacket are below.

"Ellen Sussman's San Francisco is moody, lovely, and tattered around the edges, like the two heroines of her magical debut, *On a Night Like This*."

—Amanda Eyre Ward, author of *Sleep Towards Heaven*

"Ellen Sussman eloquently takes on the twists and turns of real people in complex relationships—mother/daughter, lovers, friends—in this page turning novel. I couldn't put the book down, cheering Blair on every step of the way."

—Lalita Tademy, bestselling author of *Cane River*

"Take a deceived man who thinks he doesn't want to live, and introduce him to a woman who thinks that if she has enough sex she might not have to die, and a good kid and a great dog, a wicked humor and a clean prose style and you have a novel that's hard not to read in one sitting."

—Pam Houston, author of *A Little More About Me*

Alumni Gathering. **Barbara Miller**, we missed seeing you.

We send our deepest sympathies to **Jon Paynter** on the death of his mother, Patricia Frothingham Paynter.

No other news!!! Please send something for the next *Journal*.

## 1971

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## 1972

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**Ellen Sussman** wrote: "I have a first novel coming out in February with Warner Books. I have waited a long time for this—my high school yearbook says: dreams of being a writer!"

**Jody Erdman** attended a memorial service for **Mardi Considine**.



## ALUMNI FOCUS

ELIZABETH HUTNER FLEMER '73

### Visitation

He still comes to me at night as I sleep,  
just as he did before we buried him—  
not him, but the shell of his body, his sweet  
presence gone before in the morning's dim  
light. "You did such a good job," I whispered  
then, as if he could hear me, and I think  
he did because he comes back unheard  
and unseen by anyone—at the brink  
of dreams, we meet. "It's Sam!" he says in my ear  
(as if I did not know). But I am slow  
to understand everything that I hear,  
see and feel, the hug he gives before he goes—  
I feel it! I see him run towards me first  
as he never could in life, a burst  
of energy as he comes with such a smile,  
he is here, my child, at night, for a little while.

— Elizabeth Hutner Flemer '73

*Life with Sam*, poems by Elizabeth Hutner Flemer '73, with photos by her brother Simeon Hutner, published by CavanKerry Press.

### Life with Sam

Poems by Elizabeth Hall Hutner  
Photographs by Simeon Hutner



She wrote: "The funeral for Mardi was very powerful and moving. Trinity Church was completely filled to capacity with the Mayor of Princeton and her medical center doctors standing in the back—standing room only. Many friends with ties to PDS attended, even some from California and from as far away as Europe."

**Karin Grosz** wrote: "Still living in Milford, Delaware working as a certified crop consultant (CCA) / nutrient management specialist / county agent for Sussex Conservation District. Just elected to represent CCAs, NE region, to the American Society of Agronomy; this required four days of meetings, conference, and farm tours in Burlington, Vermont Fourth of July week, a wonderful benefit! Saw **Mary G. Johnson**, down from her farm in

Vermont and **Kacey Constable**, east from Ann Arbor, Michigan over the Christmas holidays and we had a great time. Creatively, I worked on botanical drawings for **Susan Stix Fisher's** fine linen company, Zazou, for coverlets, pillow cases and sheets, delicately hand-embroidered in Vietnam and sold exclusively through her. This exciting work necessitated trips to big trade shows at the Javits Center and time in New York City which was great fun. Locally, I just completed color design for a large Victorian restaurant, The Buttery, in Lewes, Delaware. This job has brought others so I now do color consultations in my spare time as well as smaller landscaping jobs. Southern Delaware is growing so much, we now have our own airport for jets and helicopters, spas, fine restaurants using

regional cuisine and year-round nightlife."

**Mark Delavan Harrop** wrote: "Winter 2003 sojourns were spent in Naples, Florida with my wife Lucy's mother and in Klosters, Switzerland on the traditional Harrop family ski trip, followed by Lucy's birthday celebration in Paris. As a longstanding bass in the Brearley Singers, we held our spring 2003 concert at St. James Church in Manhattan with a 23-piece orchestra, soloists and a program filled with Handel, Mozart and Haydn selections. This summer, we traveled to the Berkshires, Ogunquit Beach and visited friends and family in Washington, D.C. and on the Cape."

## 1973

Correspondent Needed

**Duncan Martin** wrote: "Up in Avon, CT, working for ESPN and wish to say hi to all my classmates and congrats on our 30th!"

**Gina Cascone** latest book *Life al Dente: Laughter and Love In An Italian-American Family*, is being called "hilarious" by reviewers. She is also the author *Pagan Babies and Other Catholic Memories* published in 1982 which "combines unusual recipes with the uproarious stories growing up in a family of strong-willed people who spent much of their time preparing and eating wonderful Italian meals." Congratulations Gina!

## 1974

30<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

**Keith D. Plapinger**  
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**Beth Ross** wrote: "Looking forward to meeting up with **Nancy Kendall McCabe** and **Rick Fein** in Southern California at an exhibition of my artwork. **Cyra Cain** was here in December 2002. We had a blast and shared some memories with **Muriel Burtle Lindley** as well.

**Terry Ward** wrote: "I'm pleased to say I will be the new Upper School principal at The Brooklyn Friends School as of July 2003."

## 1975

**Yuki Moore Laurenti**  
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**Carl Briscoe** wrote: "Living in Gaylordsville, CT for the last four



**Molly Sword McDonough '75** and **Martha Sullivan Sword '73** had a great time visiting with **Mary Chapin Carpenter '76** after her concert recently in New Brunswick.



## ALUMNI FOCUS

GINA CASCONE '73



### Life's secret ingredients *Trenton native's memoir full of recollections, recipes.*

By Jeanne Jackson DeVoe  
*Special to The Times of Trenton*

For Gina Cascone, family life and food are as closely linked as spaghetti and meatballs. She brings the same gusto, flavor and sense of humor to her stories as she does to her recipes in her latest memoir, "Life Al Dente: Laughter and Love in an Italian-American Family" (Atria; \$22). "I chose that title 'Al Dente,' which

literally translated means 'to the teeth,' because it's something you have to chew on, something that's a little bit tough but it's done to perfection," Cascone explains.

In her book, Cascone takes the reader from her early childhood in a tightly knit Italian neighborhood in Trenton to her later childhood in Lawrenceville. She describes her beloved grandfather, her boisterous and explosive father, her strong mother and the rest of a family of characters.

Raised to be the "son my father always wanted," Cascone learned early on to assert herself, a necessary skill in a family of strong-willed people. Her father, Peter P. Cascone Jr., was a defense attorney who sometimes defended notorious characters who paid him with gifts such as a freezer full of meat or a pool table.

Fueled with the escapades of her father's clients, Cascone became a storyteller from an early age. She mesmerized her classmates at Princeton Day School where, as a Catholic and Italian American, she felt a bit of an outcast.

Soon after her marriage to classmate Roger Williams and graduation from Boston University, she wrote "Pagan Babies" (Atria; \$12), a memoir of her years in Catholic school. In it, she recounts how she had to contribute a dime a day so missionaries could baptize children around the world.

"I was buying a pagan baby," she wrote. "I really didn't know what 'pagan' was or why it made babies marketable. But I'd never get any letters from or even a picture of this kid. To me this was a gyp."

The next project was a novel, "Mother's Little Helper." She continued her writing career with her sister, Annette, as a partner. Together they produced a Cliff Notes parody and a 17-book series, "Deadtime Stories," scary stories with a lot of humor for children.

Living with their son and daughter in Hamilton, Cascone and Williams owned Wit and Wisdom Booksellers, an independent book store in Lawrenceville, from 1989 to 1995. They moved to New York six years ago where her husband works for Simon & Schuster and Cascone continues to write.

"Life Al Dente" evolved when an editor at Washington Square Press wanted to reprint "Pagan Babies" in paperback. She asked if Cascone had another book in the works that could come out at the same time and Cascone thought about the stories she had stored in a drawer about her Italian family. "Life Al Dente" was soon cooking.

Cascone hopes her book will help counteract some of the stereotypes of Italian Americans found on "The Sopranos."

"Crime stories always sell, whether with Italian-American characters or any other characters," she says. "But it's not representative of Italian Americans as a whole.

"Most are like my family — loud and funny and fun-loving and enjoying their food and their family. That really is who we are," she says.

Many of the stories in "Al Dente" focus on her father's antics and the interplay between her strong-willed parents.

"They were equals in every way," Cascone recalls. "Sitting at my dinner table most of the time was like sitting at a roast. When the barbs started to fly back and forth, it was 'Who can top this?' That's where the kids got a sense of humor — just listening to their humor."

There was the day her father drove up to the house and demanded the children fetch a cup of olive oil. It seems he had taken a Jaguar for a test drive and got his finger stuck in the steering wheel. He bribed each of the children with \$20 not to tell their mother.

On another occasion, her father attempted to demonstrate that crabs destined for the dinner table were harmless. He ended up with a crab holding fast to his finger.

In one of the most uproarious stories, her father insisted that the family have the traditional meal of eels for Christmas Eve dinner. He and his brother were squeamish about the Old World method of slaughtering the eels, so they decided to shoot them. Those eels that did not escape ended up in the bathtub before her father finally did the deed. The fried eels were served to horrified guests at the family's Christmas party.

Cascone intersperses her stories with some unusual recipes such as the spaghetti and crabs her parents were making when the crab latched on to her father's finger. She gives recipes for beans and escarole and, of course, for fried eels. She even gives the recipe for limoncello, a strong after-dinner drink she learned about in Italy. Most of the recipes begin with a bottle of chianti that is for the cook, not the dish itself. As Cascone notes in her beans and escarole recipe: "There is no wine in the recipe itself. The wine goes into the cook, not the pot. But somehow it never fails to make the dish taste better \_ at least to the cook."

She delights in cooking for family and friends.

"My greatest joy in life is to be in the kitchen with friends, my family, my husband and preparing some meals for friends. . . . They come at 6 at night and they're still there at 2 in the morning," she says.

Cascone's book skips gently over the deaths of her mother and father.

"You can choose to make people cry. I just happen to feel that laughter is the best medicine," she says. "It has power to bring us together."

Cascone plans to focus on her mother in her next book. With her daughter, Brony Williams, 23, she is writing a book that will incorporate her daughter's stories about her and her stories about her mother. The book is tentatively titled, "What I Learned From Her: The Things Our Mothers Teach Us and the Things Our Daughters Teach Us."

"I have learned that the best we can do is live with a passion," she writes. "Dance at the foot of the volcano. Eat. Drink. Laugh. Love. And be grateful for every precious moment. That is the secret of happiness."

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## ALUMNI FOCUS

MOLLY MOYNAHAN '75

### 'Stone Garden': Witty, weepy, wise — And set in a town you'll recognize

By Clara Pierre Reeves  
Special to *The Times of Trenton*

Has Molly Moynahan written the new "Catcher in the Rye"? Yes and no, but certain parallels are manifest.

Alice McGuire, the narrator of "Stone Garden" (Morrow, 293 pages, \$23.95), is just as smart and funny as Holden Caulfield. But Alice is very much a high school kid — distaff version. I don't remember any teary scenes in "Catcher," but in Moynahan's second novel, characters weep on practically every page.

It might, therefore, surprise you to learn that "Stone Garden" is absolutely hilarious in spots, thanks in no small part to the fact that Alice is a totally believable 17-year-old, with a teenager's mouth that reflects her spirited personality. Moynahan has such an infallible ear for speech mannerisms that Alice and her classmates at Millstone Country Day are fully animated and distinguishable by their language. Readers will be both amused and returned (briefly) to adolescence, for example, by Alice's irritation when her mother stares at her forehead "as though it contained the answer to world peace." And what a dead-on delivery of teenage hyperbole and sarcasm lies in Alice's assertion that, "Being good [while roughing it in a Third World country] means staying in a youth hostel and calling home." Alice, it is clear from this one sentence, would not be caught doing either.

So why all the tears?

A year before the book opens, Alice's beloved Matthew Swan, whom she has adored since childhood, has gone missing in Mexico. Further into the story, the discovery of his bones confirms his death, but by whose hand and for what reason remain a mystery. The theme of the novel is overwhelming loss and Alice's unconventional way of facing it.

How do those who loved him hold on to Matthew now? Some — Matthew's mother and even Alice's younger brother Alf — collect bits of the dead boy's belongings to preserve his memory. Alice will have none of this. Her grief goes far beyond the small solace offered by hair clippings and smelly t-shirts. All she saves of Matthew is a few e-mails. It is inadequate consolation.

What will provide Alice with the emotional road map she needs to lead her out of despair is, paradoxically, another murder, committed some years before Matthew's.

It is the tradition at Millstone Country Day for seniors to pursue an independent project during their final term; Alice

elects to teach writing to inmates in a nearby prison. One of her students, she discovers, is serving time for having killed the babysitter of Alice's friend and classmate Sigrid. Talking to this man and his fellow prisoners, helping them with their journals, Alice confronts for the first time the world of violence and privation into which these men (with a notable exception) were born and in which they were raised. She begins to understand a culture of anger and hopelessness that could produce young men capable of murder.

Alice's epiphanies will not, of course, assuage the pain of Matthew's violent end, but they do take her from an enraged grief to some measure of forgiveness — and therein lies the crux, the moral dilemma, of Moynahan's novel. Most members of the privileged community of Millstone, Alice's mother included, are of the opinion that the act of murder is too heinous to ever be forgiven. Alice's struggle to move beyond that place of resolute outrage, where so many around her are stuck, is the journey this novel charts. Her incarcerated students are the unlikely guides on this journey.

As adeptly as she captures contemporary teen-speak, Moynahan's perfect-pitch dialogue allows the inmates to convey the harshness of their lives without devolving into maudlin self-pity; she imbues these men with humor and grace. They learn to love Alice, even pooling their money to buy her a makeover for her senior prom. Lamont's Beauty Emporium in Newark, "the hottest beauty salon in the tristate area," doesn't have a lot of Alice McGuire-type clients. Thus it is that she emerges from Lamont's with "tons of braids, cornrows, swirls, and the use of a fixative that rendered multiple pieces of hair into one solid mass." And let's not forget the "complete set of Lee press-on nails decorated with diamonds." Alice's mother is stunned at the new look, and wants repeated assurances that, "It's temporary, right?"

Molly Moynahan's remarkable novel offers a bittersweet surprise at the end. But before that point, Alice will exasperate you with her fainting fits, her self-absorption, her longueurs and her astounding lachrymosity. But you will stay with her because her voice has all the pathos and beauty that signals the imminent emergence of a fascinating and empathetic adult. That voice is trashy, rude, heroically non-p.c., newly wise and altogether heartbreaking.

NOTE: Clara Pierre Reeves is a Princeton resident whose novels have been published in four languages in Europe. She teaches writing at New York University.

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*Stone Garden*  
by Molly Moynahan '75  
was published in September  
by Harper Collins/William Morrow.  
Jacket design by Abby Weintraub



years. My wife, Lisa, works part-time, volunteers part-time and is chauffeur for Mack (11) and Kate (13) full time. I work in NYC for Novartis Corporation as assistant treasurer."

**Molly Moynahan** wrote: "I have been meaning to check in and, of course, noticing how little class of '75 news there has been. Anyway, I have a new novel publishing this September called *Stone Garden* (See Alumni Focus on facing page). It's actually set in a Princeton-like area in a school a little like...well, never mind. It's Harper Collins/ William Morrow and they are promoting it quite actively. I'll be reading September 19th at the University Store at PU and EVERYONE is invited. I think the reading is scheduled for 7pm but checking is a good idea. Otherwise, Chicago is great. I'm teaching journalism & creative writing part-time next year at Evanston Township High School. My son is nine. Life is very sweet."

## 1976

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**Jonathan Stein** wrote: "There's no big news. Daughter Remy has graduated from sixth grade and is heading for junior high. I'm still working as an automotive book editor for Bentley Publishers and in September, Beki and I celebrated 20 years of marriage—in Bermuda. My parents are near us in Reading and the NJ house I grew up in is being sold."

## 1977

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## 1978

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**Sabrina Barton** wrote: "I live in Texas, with my husband, Phil, and my son, Eli, age seven. In February 2003, **Suzanne Vine** and I, together with our families, met for a weekend in a Catskills resort

## Class of 1978's 25th Reunion



Siri Huntoon and Hughie Jacobus.



Susan Blaxill-Deal and Don Gips.



Jordan Sand and Lolly Kagel.

Tom and Tracey Gates welcomed more than 50 alumni to their home in Pennington for a wonderful 25th reunion party on Saturday night. Classmates enjoyed sharing PDS memories along with some music and lots of laughs.



Rob Whitlock, Don Gips, Suzanne Vine and Catherine Tapsall.



Jon Spiegel.



Mike Walters and Tracey Gates.



Alison Ijams Sargent and Tim Johnston.



Left to right: Liz Constable, Jeff Patterson and Jeff Ritter.



where we laughed our way through Bingo, Kosher food, getting snowed in, and the world's worst comedians!"

**Tom Gates** sent a note: "I was on a 'Money Matters' TV segment titled 'Rethinking Refinancing' CN8 during the summer. The panel format discussion was hosted by CN8 Business Anchor Mary Fay."

**Lee Ross** wrote: "Looking forward to celebrating with old friends!" And **Chip Bristol** wrote: "Found myself living near Lee Ross. It's great to have a childhood friend nearby. I am living in Greensboro, NC with my wife and four children. I am leading a K-5 Episcopal Day School called Canterbury. I'm busy, but love my work."

**Tim Johnston** wrote: "Ten years of acting/performing, director of improvisational theater company doing TV/radio commercials. Actually made a great living as an actor! Divorced with no kids. Tired of acting. Remarried and back to school for MBA and MS in management information systems at Boston University. Lost my job and wrote about it ([www.careerjournal.com](http://www.careerjournal.com)). Buy my book in the fall! Wonderful two-year-old daughter with another daughter due in August. I'm writing and enjoying my family."

**Marc Moran** wrote: "My son Matthew is enjoying his second year at PDS in Mr. Laughlin's (Jim Laughlin '80) kindergarten class. We welcomed our second child, a daughter, on September 11!"

## 1979

25<sup>th</sup> REUNION

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**Andy Jensen** wrote: "My wife, Mary, and I have recently returned from Guangzhou, China, where we adopted Geneva (Gigi) Jiebin Jensen. She is wonderful and adorable!"

**Sam Bryan's** parents sent this: "Sam continues to live in Lytham, St. Anne, N.W. England. He works for Boeing, and does lots of sailing in an America's Cup challenger from 1967."



Jill Migliori Maxson '77, Judi Migliori Gavin '70 and Laura Farina '79 pose for a photo at a college graduation party in Yardley, PA, for nephew Peter Toft.



Laura Farina '79 with canine friend "Seaver" (named after Tom Seaver).

## 1980

Jennifer Dutton Whyte  
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**Jennifer Dutton Whyte** wrote: "**Kara Swisher** wrote from San Francisco that she is busy at work on a sequel to her first book on AOL. This one is about the AOL merger with Time Warner and its impact on the digital future. She also has her hands full helping to care for baby Louis Benjamin Smith Swisher III, whom her partner Megan Smith adopted last fall. Kara says that she saw **Treby McLaughlin Williams** in Princeton as Treby was preparing

for her 40th birthday bash in her '70s attire! Kara also got to catch up with **Carla Ruben** and her daughter during her visit."

**Liza Stewardson Connolly** wrote: "Congrats to **Sara Cooper** on your engagement! All is well with me: raising two kids, Lyle (6) and Nicholas (3), practicing yoga in any spare time and periodically looking for intercity kids cultural arts program. Have had nice visits with **Lolli Dennison** and **Carla Ruben** recently."

**Susan Vaughn O'Brien** wrote: "We moved to Los Angeles on September 6, 2001, just days before 9/11 destroyed our old Tribeca neighborhood. We felt

## ALUMNI FOCUS

KARA SWISHER '80



Kara Swisher '80 (right) with partner Megan Smith and son Louis Benjamin Smith Swisher III. Kara is working on a sequel to her first book, this one about the AOL and Time Warner merger.

very lucky! I am still acting (mostly commercials) and am busy with Owen (6) and Lucie (2 1/2). My husband, Gerald, opened 'Reform,' a store specializing in mid-century modern furniture."

Congratulations to **Samuelle Klein Von Reiche** who remarried on July 22, 2003, in Maui. She married William Terrazzi who is a financial planner for Citigroup. "I continue to enjoy private practice as a clinical psychologist in Clifton, New Jersey. I am a partner in a large group practice with my best friend, **Edi Selzer**," she wrote.

**David Harrower** wrote: "My wife, Monica, and I are delighted to announce the birth of our daughter, Anne van Cortlandt Harrower on November 10, 2002! I have also recently joined John Milner Architects in Chadds Ford, PA, a firm noted for historic preservation and traditional design."

Congratulations to **Sara Cooper Delehanty** who was married to Michael Delehanty in Princeton in May.

**Chris Wallace** wrote: "Nadia and I are very excited about the birth of our child, John. He was born on April 28. He is our first child!"

## 1981

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**Kristine Anastasio Manning** wrote: "We were very sorry to hear the news from **Andy Ross** of the death of his father in June. However, he also has some happy news to share: 'We do indeed live in a small world. I had just about given up on the prospect of ever finding that special someone when some friends in my complex in Florida invited me over to dinner last April 22, as they had some out of town guests from Long Island that they thought I would enjoy. As it turned out, one of those guests was a graduate of Taft, class of '83, the same class as Kristy's brother Trey. When we discovered the Phish/PDS/Taft connection, the mutual romantic interest definitely





The McConaughy, Bylin and Linnehan families pictured with the next generation of PDSers in Maine during the summer. From left, Jim Linnehan holding daughter Kate Linnehan; Jon Bylin '87 holding Finn McConaughy; Leslie Pell Linnehan '82 holding son Gibson; Robin Cook McConaughy '87 holding Miles Bylin; and Nancy Bylin holding Gus Bylin. Missing from photo are Jon McConaughy '85 and son Drew.

gathered momentum. Anyway, on July 4, less than 3 months after meeting (and some hundreds of e-mails and several plane flights between New York and Florida) Alix agreed to marry me and we are happily engaged with a May 23, 2004 wedding date planned. If there are others of you out there, single and giving up, there really is someone unbelievable out there."

**Gary Hatke** wrote: "Life in Massachusetts is still intriguing—my daughter Anna, who is approaching five, wants to raise slugs in her bedroom. My son, Christian, who is closing in on 18 months, says 'meisch!' about everything. But overall, things are good."

**Ellen Gips Nee** wrote: "Kevin's letters are just so good that I decided to send a little money and information back. I'm living on the west coast of Ireland with my husband, Peter, and our two boys, PJ (4) and Jamie (2 1/2). We received a lovely surprise lately when I found out I'm pregnant yet again! Life is laid back here compared to the U.S. We live in a village of about 500 people, where Peter is a fisherman. Hopefully, **Lindsay Stoner** who lives in Brighton, England, will be coming for a visit soon! All the best! P.S.: **Jeff Olsson**, his wife, son and sister-in-law came to see us last year from Boulder."

**Charlotte Erdman Rizzo** wrote: "No big news. We're here in Bronxville, NY, raising the kids (ages 8, 5 and twins, 2). If anyone lives in the area, look us up!"

## 1982

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**Lorraine Herr** sent this column: "Carl Taggart writes that he and Kim are busy with Jeffrey age 4 and Ellie age 1. Carl is working from home and continuing his consulting and M&A business with Wellspring Valuation LTD. Kim is teaching special education full time."



Lydia Tess, Sam Woodworth's '82 daughter.

**Billy Rossmassler** and his wife Wendy are enjoying life in Montpelier, VT. They are convening friends and family in mid-August for a cookout bash featuring the Dr. Jones Band.

I am spending my Saturday mornings trying to get in my long runs to prepare for the Chicago Marathon in October and the New York Marathon in November. Mike has taken up tennis again and plays matches weekly. Emerson and Holden are spending much of their summer by the pool. Please send notes!"



Wendy Donath Selig '82's children: Jessica (5) and Ryan Selig, born in December 2002.

**Wendy Donath Selig** wrote: "I am still living in Northern Virginia (about to move to a new house!) and working as Vice President for Legislative Affairs at the American Cancer Society. My husband Mike and I have two beautiful children — Jessica will be five in July and Ryan was born on December 30, 2002.

**Sam Woodworth** sent a photo of daughter, Lydia Tess, born on March 24, 2003, weighing in at 6lbs, 11ozs. "Things in the Woodworth camp are great. Johanna is an outstanding Mom, Eli, 8 & Newell, 6 are both very good older brothers and Lydia is sleeping through the night. Can I ask for anything more? Life is good!"

**Lauren Goodyear Schramm** wrote: "I'm sending the happy news that my second son, Luke Goodyear Schramm, was born on December 20, 2002. I'm at home with Luke and Jake (who was two on May 15), and spending my days with them is the BEST! Greetings to my classmates. I loved seeing so many of you last year at our 20th reunion."

## 1983

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Class of 1983 Reunion News  
**Jan Garver** wrote: "The class of '83 had a great turnout! I was too exhausted Saturday night at our class party to think clearly, so I want to take this opportunity to do my chairmanly duties and thank those without whom nothing would have been possible. First of all, **Sarah Cragg Johnson** worked tirelessly in tracking down lost classmates and using her many local connections to get us great deals on a tent, food, and wine. I would have been totally lost without her. **Stewart von Oehsen** and his wife, Dawn, were more than generous in opening their beautiful farm to us and providing unexpected perks like hayrides and a bonfire (which was still smoldering the next day). **Rena Whitehouse** was inordinately helpful in the organization of the party. **Laurie Gallup Fusco**'s t-shirt design was terrific! I was grateful to have **Andy Hawkes** nearby to bounce ideas and concerns off of on a regular basis, and I appreciated his and the rest of the committee's willingness to give me their input. **Kelly Lambert Walker**, **Zoe Nicolich Nelson**, and **Erica Weeder**: thank you so much! I had no idea when I accepted the position of chairman how much work it would entail, and I spent many months wanting to tear my hair out, but I had the best time getting reconnected with so many old friends that I don't regret a minute of it. I hope everyone had as good a time as I did!"

It was great seeing so many of our classmates, many of whom didn't even graduate with us. **Suzy Davidson Silver** gets the award for longest out of PDS to return! She even came out to the farm in her formal wear after her Hun dinner-dance. Brave woman. Traveling the farthest were **Jeann Bishop Stolzman** and **Ebe**



## Class of 1983's 20th Reunion



Thirty-two alumni from the class of '83 made it back for their 20th reunion. (Front row) Sandy Danielson, Karri Bowen, Rena Whitehouse, Sherri Benson, Laurie Gallup, Lorna Mack and Ashley Ammidon. (Second row) Erica Weeder, Dawn Crossland, Suzy Davidson, Sarah Cragg, Carrie Stewardson, Tracy Watkins, Karen Athanassiades, Sarah Leaf. (Standing) Jan Garver, Matt Kohut, Andy Hawkes, Jean Bishop, Zoe Nicolich, Eric Hatke, Chris Franz, Norman Callaway, Andrew Cross, Sue Charen, Mac McDougald, Steve Schluter, Stewart von Oehsen. (Not pictured: Phil Clippinger and Dan Browder).



Andy Hawkes



Sandi Danielson and Karri Bowen.



Stewart von Oehsen and his son, John.



(In back, left to right) Erica Weeder, Carrie Stewardson, Rena Whitehouse, Sarah Cragg, Reunion Chair Jan Garver and Sue Charen. (In front) Dawn Crossland and Sherri Benson.

Metcalfe, from California, and Dan Browder from Montana. (We saw Ebe Friday night at the Alumni/Faculty Reunion) All in all, 32 alumni came to our party. We enjoyed having some of the faculty there as well: The Rev, Wes McCaughan, Frank Jacobson, Jane Grigger, and Eamon Downey braved the cold weather, and Jane brought back all kinds of memories (and embarrassments) with her Blairstown slides.

If anyone didn't get my e-mails with photos from the party, please send me an e-mail ([jan@janscript.com](mailto:jan@janscript.com)) and I'll get them right out to you. Thanks to everyone for making our 20th a memorable event. We'll expect to see all of you who couldn't make it this time at the 25th!"

## 1984

## 20<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

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Whitney Ross wrote: "I moved to La Jolla, CA, this past summer with my husband, Steve Moseley (PHS '82) and our son, Ross (5) and daughter, Parker (1). Steve's job brought us to southern California, but we plan to return to our friends and the east coast and family at some point. I am currently a fifth year Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology working on my dissertation—a challenge with two children. I love my work, fortunately, and continue to move along with my degree. Best wishes to all and I look forward to the possibility of crossing paths at our 20th!"

John Woodward IV wrote: "The winter brought great joy and sadness. Natalie Rhea Woodward was born on January 24, and is a true delight. Sadly, my step-brother, Robert Myslik, was killed in a car accident just days earlier."

Congratulations to Andrew Sicora who was married in May to Patricia Castro in a ceremony in Quito, Ecuador.



## 1985

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**Elizabeth O'Leary** sent news and a photo of her daughter, Hope Elizabeth Lovell, who was born on March 22, 2003, weighing in at 10lbs., 10ozs. and more than 22 inches long.



Hope Elizabeth Lovell, daughter of Elizabeth O'Leary '85.

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**Taylor Hwong**, who is serving as a resident engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Afghan Area Office with the

Transatlantic Programs Center sent this e-mail to classmate **Courtney Shannon** and PDS over the summer: "Brief note from Afghanistan: A brief 'hello' from Kabul, where I am six weeks into my nominal six-month tour. While the 10th Mountain Division continues to try to chase down remnants of the Taliban and Al-Qaeda, I am with an element whose mission is to help the Afghan government stand up. I am working on a range of construction projects whose intent is to re-establish the physical, as well as political, infrastructure of the country. These range from building new bases for the newly-minted Afghan National Army, to reconstructing the national highway network (you might see it referred to as the 'ring road' project), to bridging the river that separates Afghanistan from Tajikistan for the first time ever.

Quality of life is decent for me, but there's no mistaking that this country is still a hot spot, and

requires appropriate security and precautions. Non-essential travel is extremely restricted, but I've been fortunate in that my assignment with the Corps of Engineers has allowed me to see a variety of locales away from Kabul, which is where most of our activity is concentrated. A friend has been kind enough to post photos that I send him on his Web site. This is a sampling of what I've been looking at: [www.tjoa.com/michael/afghanistan.html](http://www.tjoa.com/michael/afghanistan.html).

I hope the rains have finally passed and that you are finding some way to tolerate that awful, humid east coast heat. It hovers around 100 every day here, but at 6000 feet and with low humidity, it feels downright comfortable (probably helped that I was expecting weather more like my tour in the Arabian Gulf, which was typically in the 120's and humid all summer)."

His parents reported that **Peter Dykstra** will be getting married in June in Seattle to Janine Joly.

## 1989

### 15<sup>th</sup> REUNION

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Our sincere condolences to Leslie Del Cole '85 and Alexander Vielbig '92 and to the parents, family and friends of **Peter Laird Vielbig**, who died in February 2003. His parents, Gail and Peter Vielbig, sent this: "PDS was an important part of our family history. Laird went there from kindergarten on—I still see his face as he ran down the hill on Balloon Day. Peter died at home in Sag Harbor, NY, on February 19, 2003. His best friend since kindergarten, Lambros Xethalis '88 spoke at his memorial services

## The Class of 1988's 15th Reunion

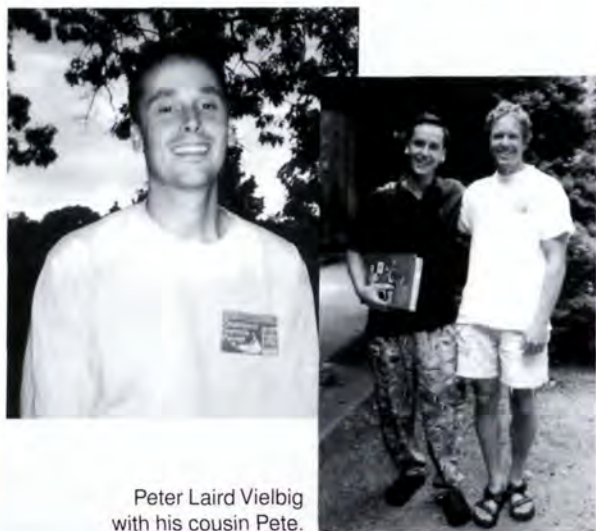


Courtney Shannon '88, seated second from right, the Alumni Board's vice president of school activities, hosted the 15th reunion in Skillman. In front, from left: Elizabeth Hare, Jim Fakuda with his wife Dawn Feldman Fakuda, Julie Cho, Julia Herr Smith, Emily Francomano, Courtney, Mike Lingle, Elisa DeRochi and fiancé Chuck Welles. Standing: Lambros Xethalis, Brian with his wife Amy Venable Ciuffreda, Taylor Hwong, Elaine Chou, Laura Heins, Jeff Gojaniuk, Jessie Robertson Wilt and husband Brian. In back, Steve Cohen, Sharon Thompson, Scott Smith (Julia's husband), a friend and Jeremy "J.J." Raab.



## IN MEMORIAM

PETER LAIRD VIELBIG '89



Peter Laird Vielbig  
with his cousin Pete.

in Princeton and in Watermill, NY. He and his brother Alex, talked about Laird's zest for life, his inquiring mind and culinary skill. Some of his fondest memories were of Mag Gilbert, Molly Houston, Mike Merle-Smith, Nancy Miller, Sara Schwiebert and Louise Topp, who cheerfully put up with his antics in Lower School. A graduate of the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier, VT, Laird worked in the best kitchens on the East End, including Nick and Toni's in East Hampton, The Red Bar in Southampton, and he was a private chef for a family in East Hampton at the time of his death. He leaves his brother, Alex, of Sag Harbor, and his sister, Leslie, of Wellesley, and many friends who will miss him greatly."

**Heather Hunter Smith** wrote: "I have recently resigned my position as director of employment services for the Epilepsy Foundation of Rochester-Syracuse-Binghamton

after five years there in order to be 'promoted' to being a full-time mom to our new baby daughter,

Emma Hunter Smith, whom we recently adopted. She made an early entrance into the world, arriving a full month early, but is doing just great and came home after only two weeks in the NICU. She certainly is keeping us busy and up late at night! I can be reached at all hours via e-mail at [heather@mightywebsmiths.com](mailto:heather@mightywebsmiths.com). Here's a recent photo of Emma, and more can be found on her Web site: [www.mightywebsmith.com](http://www.mightywebsmith.com). Game show fans may have caught my appearance on *Jeopardy!* In March. I came in second thanks to a tough Final Jeopardy round, but had a great time testing my wits on national TV!"

**Ingrid Smith** wrote: "Hello all. My most recent news is the arrival of baby number three,

Henry Owen Smith, born May 17, 2003. He joins big sister Abigail (4) and big brother Avery (3). We're still loving the good life in Manhattan Beach, CA. I would love to hear from any of

you living in the Los Angeles area." **Andrew Dykstra** and his wife, Rebecca, are expecting their third



Emma, daughter of Heather Hunter Smith '89.

child in the fall. His brother Peter '88 is getting married in June in Seattle to Janine Joly."

**Lauren Stuart Downs** wrote the following and sent it along with a wonderful wedding photograph: "So, it's only taken me a year to send in this photo from my wedding, which was June 8, 2002. I'm living in San Francisco with my husband, Rich Downs, I have been working for Backroads, an active travel company based in Berkeley, for the past seven years. **Jeff Zawadsky** is in the back right of the picture. He lives here in San Francisco as well, so I see him and his wife, Marina, when his busy traveling work schedule permits. **Carrie Regan Lawliss** is to my left in the photo. I visited her last fall at her new home in Montclair, NJ, where she takes care of her daughters Catherine and Maya, and in February they added a son, James, to the mix. **Meghan Hall Donaldson** is to my right. She and her husband, Ryan, just bought a home in Chatham, NJ. I have also heard through the grapevine that **Heather Roberts Nissly** has two kids, David and Claire, and they are moving to a new house in Virginia. Carrie tells me **Casey Sheldon Seindenberg** had a son, Henry, this past October and lives in San Francisco. I've received various updates on other classmates, but my sources are questionable, so I'll leave it up to the

rest of you to write in with your own news." Also in the photo are from top left: Llewellyn Ross father of Wells '05 and Christopher '09, former PDS Director of Alumni Nancy Young, my Uncle Charlie Stuart '59, Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61, Colleen Coffee Hall '63, Wendy Fruland Hopper '64, Trustee Jim Wickenden, Craig Stuart '87, Former Trustee Penny Thomas and my Dad, Jeb Stuart '56, on my right.

## 1990

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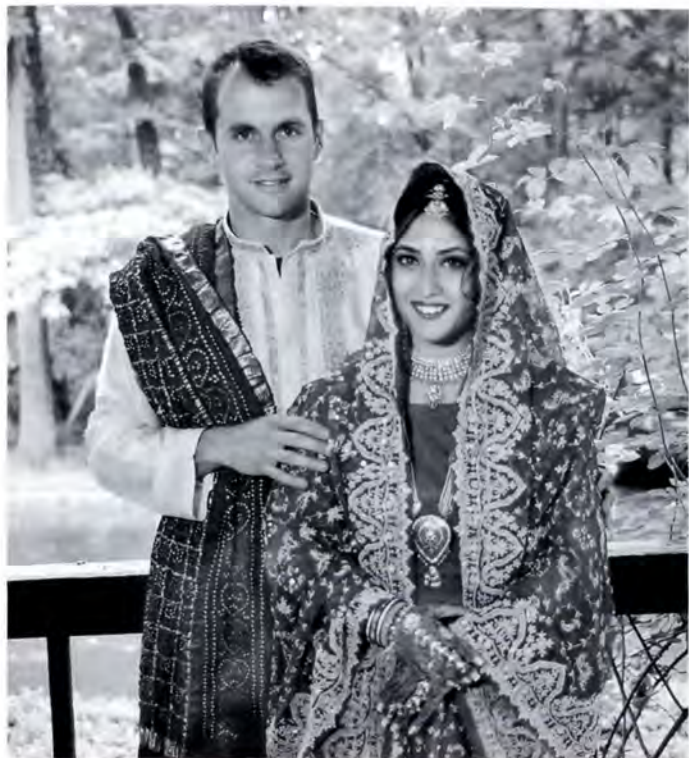
**Debby Bushell Gans** sent this column via e-mail: "Greetings from Florida! After four grueling years in Mount Sinai's resident housing, Will and I have finally escaped Manhattan and settled in Juno Beach, Florida, two blocks from the ocean.

**Stephanie Gendler Scher** recently gave birth to her second son, Ethan Bennett Scher. She reports that older brother Spencer seems to be adjusting well. She also filled me in on some other news....in a recent e-mail from **David Ragsdale**, she learned that



Lauren Stuart Downs '89, on her wedding day, posed with her father Jeb Stuart '56, center, and classmates Meghan Hall Donaldson, seated on left, and Carrie Regan Lawliss, seated on right. Other guests from the PDS community include, in back, from left: Llewellyn Ross, former trustee and current parent; Nancy Young, former director of alumni relations; Charlie Stuart, her uncle; Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61, a former trustee; Colleen Coffee Hall '63, a past parent; Wendy Fruland Hopper '64, a past parent; Trustee Jim Wickenden; Craig Stuart '87, her brother; Jeff Zawadsky '89, and Penny Thomas, former trustee.





Ben Hohmuth '90 married Sonia Dayal on June 7 in a traditional Hindu ceremony held outdoors at PDS. It was truly a monsoon wedding. Among the groomsmen were PDS classmates Ethan Moeller and Jonathan Clancy, who also made the wedding cake for 250 people! ("It was truly a masterpiece," said Ben's mother, Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, who teaches Upper School photography.) Ben and Sonia have both finished their residencies at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston and are now practicing internal medicine there. His half-sister, Hannah Lemonick, is PDS Class of '06; and his late step-grandfather, Aaron Lemonick was a PDS trustee.

he has been in Boston for about eight years. 'He moved there for law school and decided to stick around. He works for *The Princeton Review* — teaching, training, developing materials, doing admissions, consulting, and oh yeah, legal work.' She also told me that **Dips (Panagrahi)** is doing his residency in ophthalmology in Washington D.C. He is married, and is expecting a baby in May. **Mike Hercz** is a lawyer in Los Angeles. He's married, no kids. As for David, he is still single.

If you find yourself in Florida this winter, please look me up. If you have news, please let me know!"

Congratulations to **Laura Welt Lavell** who wrote: "I am happy to announce my marriage to Ken Lavell. We were married on September 29, 2002 in Ramsey, NJ and then spent two weeks in Australia on our honeymoon. We are still living in New York City and I continue to work at Forest Laboratories."

**Arielle Miller Levitan** wrote: "I am currently living happily and working in Highland Park, IL. My husband, Victor, and I have a one-year-old son, Isaac, born in March 1. He is quite a handful, but he is the light of our lives. In addition to being a mom, I also practice internal medicine in the same practice as Victor. The office is blocks from our home, as is the hospital, and it works out quite well for me to balance motherhood and working. We are looking forward to seeing friends in Florida in a few weeks."

## 1991

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**Colleen Priory** wrote: "I am living in Philadelphia working as a social

worker in child welfare. Going to school in the fall for my master's in social work."

**Beth Kahora Taylor** wrote: "I am writing to report the happy events for the Class of 91! Many babies, weddings, engagements and other news....I will try to cover all. As for babies, **Melissa Collins Scott** had a baby girl in July named Eva after Missy's much-loved mother. **Liz Florence Beck** and husband, Lee welcomed their son, Cole, in June. I actually got my hands on **Jud** and **Christina Henderson's** baby girl, Maisie, at **Navroze Alphonse's** surprise 30th birthday party along with **Emily Hopper Carifa's** baby, Annabelle and Nav's baby girl Dylan who are both a year old. Between all of these babies, our class definitely wins the award for the cutest babies. (a much better accomplishment than the Halloween Challenge) **Hillary Kann Lane** and **Sarah Beatty Raterman** will surely keep these standards high with their second babies arriving early next year. Getting back to the mini- reunion at Nav and Jess' lovely house in Montclair...**Tim Babbitt** was there with his new bride, Rosa; they were married in Ecuador in August. **Mike Moyer** attended with his adorable girlfriend, now-fiancee, Shaina and plan to move to San Francisco. Class of 1992 Newlyweds **Courtenay** and **Suzi Dolan Batcha** were fun to catch up with, as well as the ever-entertaining, stylish **Colleen Priory**. Col has been accepted into a highly competitive

Master's Program at Bryn Mawr and will work toward a degree in social work. She is also enjoying being a new aunt to her sister Jennie's new baby, Betsy. It was also fun to see Nav's sister, Lylah '90 and Cyrus '93 at the party along with his parents, as well as old friends **Karsten Hilpert** and **Rich Rossmassler**. Also noteworthy: **Christian Batcha** and **Jason Wasserman** are both engaged to long-time girlfriends. Congrats! As for myself, I now have three boys, George (almost 4), Teddy and Campbell (16 months) who are identical twins but pretty much look exactly like their older brother. Keep in touch everyone!"

## 1992

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**Alison Cho** wrote: "I have successfully completed my first year at Cornell. I am interning over the summer at the insurance division of GE Capital in Richmond, VA, as part of the Human Resources Leadership Program. I am also training for the 2003 Marine Corps Marathon. My brother, Ed Cho '96, graduated from the University of Michigan School of Public Health with a master's in hospital



Class of '91 Mini-Reunion: Beth Kahora Taylor sent this photo with classmates, in front, from left: Cyrus Alphonse '93, Navroze Alphonse, Colleen Priory, Lylah Alphonse '90 along with Beth Kahora Taylor. In back, an unidentified friend, Karsten Hilpert, Tim Babbitt, Courtenay Batcha '92, Suzi Dolan Batcha '92, Mike Moyer, Judson Henderson '92 and a friend.



## The Class of 1993's 10th Reunion



The class of 1993 gathered at Pretty Brook Farm at PDS for their reunion. Pictured, in front row, from left: Matt Dickson, Dan Ragsdale, Scott Feldman, Alissa Gabbe Crossfield, Anne Marie Bernhard Holloran, Ali Kemeny Hayes, Emily Hoover Schuller, Nicole Gordon, Stacy Ho, Jessica Varga, Adrienne Scholz, Lourdes Yorkshire, Julie Simon. In back row, from left: Steve Bailey, John Marshall, Amanda Breese, Stephen Siegel, John Tefteau, Christina Gum, Jesse Eaton Bilanin, Cyrus Alphonse, Josh Siegel, David Muccino, Jeb Gray, John Kim, Christian Heinisch, Jean Chen, Carolyn Crosby, Chris Bird.

administration. In July, he'll begin a two-year fellowship at the University of Michigan hospital system, which is ranked eighth in the nation!"

**Carin Moonin** who sent a wedding photograph and wrote: "Everyone else *but* us seems to have written in, but it is true: Justin Grow '91 and I were indeed married on a gorgeous day (June 2, 2002) on the grounds of his parents' 19th century home in Ringoes, NJ. PDS attendees included class of 1991 classmates Jennifer Leach, Jeremy Kuris, Kate Muccino Gandhi, Missy Rosendorf Calvert, Jon Trend and Rachel Bridgeman Trend. Although Justin and I had dated at PDS, we'd been out of contact for years after I graduated, but he found me online in 1998. After a successful career as a freelance writer for several years, I've recently accepted a position as senior copywriter at the New York headquarters of the global advertising agency Euro RSCG Worldwide. Justin is doing great and running the family business, Frames and Framers, in Mercer Mall. We live in a duplex apartment in Hoboken with our cat, Sid." Congratulations!



Newlyweds Carin Moonin '92 and Justin Grow '91 were married in June.

Congratulations also to **Alexandra Woodford** who was married on December 7, to Jeffrey Jennings, in a ceremony at Palmilla Resort in Los Cabos, Mexico. They live in San Francisco.

**Eric Wolarsky** wrote: "I graduated this spring with a master's in English and teach seventh grade English and advanced placement history at The Hun School in Princeton, where I am the fencing coach. I am happy to announce that I am serving on the PDS

Alumni Board. My wife, Eleanor Hero, teaches humanities at PDS in the Middle School."

**Jonathan Getty** received a doctorate in electrical and computer engineering from the University of California at Santa Barbara in June, announced *The Hopewell Valley News*. The paper reported: "His dissertation, 'Bipolar Cascade Segmented Ridge Lasers,' described the results of his research in photonics and his invention of a practical laser for optical fiber communications, which emits many photons for each electron. Dr. Getty, who will remain at UCSB as a postdoctoral fellow, was also the recipient of the National Defense Science & Engineering Graduate Fellowship."

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Congratulations to **Dennis DeCore** who announced his engagement to Megan Bonifas, with a September wedding planned.

### 1994

#### 10TH REUNION

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We received a note that **Matt Perkins** will be entering the Culinary Institute of America in fall 2003. He has been working at Virginia Tech since his graduation.

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**Taryn Esposito** wrote: "In wedding news, I am engaged to Rich White and planning a September 2004 wedding. **Dan Knipe** is also in the wedding party and currently working on Nantucket. Fellow classmate **Deb Pollard**, who is



marrying Noah Wepman in April 2004, will be a bridesmaid. It's been a busy couple of months, as I recently accepted a catering sales manager position at the new Mandarin Oriental Hotel in New York. Deb is still teaching third grade in Washington, D.C. and recently bought an apartment with her fiancé."

**Shawn O'Connor** wrote: "Having returned from various sojourns abroad, I am now serving as deputy chief of staff and communications director to Pennsylvania's first female lieutenant governor, Catherine Baker Knoll. I am also pleased to report that I will be attending Harvard Law School in the fall."

## 1996

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**Karen B. Masciulli** writes: "Jessica Barson is about to start the Neuroscience Ph.D. program at Princeton University through their Psychology Department. Justin Krebs and she run into each other now and then since he lives around the corner from Jessica."

**Danielle Peters** just finished her first year at Widener University School of Law in Delaware. She is very happy to be done and excited to start her internship in PA Governor Ed Rendell's Office

of General Counsel in Harrisburg, PA.

**Annmarie Cholankeril** is in Namibia, Africa teaching for a year. She is having a great time. Currently, she is on break from school and is doing some traveling around South Africa. Last we heard she was leaving Capetown to go to the country of Lesotho and then was off to Swaziland.

**Davina Morgenstern** got married April 2002 to Nick Gilbert. Davina is working down in North Carolina waiting anxiously for Nick to return home from his tour in Iraq. Nick currently serving as a sergeant in the Army.

Melissa Morgenstern '99 married Shawn Burger. Davina was maid of honor and I had the privilege of being a bridesmaid. Davina, Annmarie, Sylvia Limm, Brian Kalmus and I celebrated with Shawn and Melissa and their families at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia on December 21, 2002. Sylvia is getting ready for a big move out to LA. She is transferring from Pratt Institute to the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising. She will be starting an internship at Natascha Esch Designs. Apparently Natascha Esch designed John Cusack's Malibu house. She is excited for the move and her internship and looks forward to having a lot of visitors!

**Brian Kalmus, Ben Seelig** and **Mark Stern** celebrated Danielle Peter's birthday with her in Philadelphia. They are all doing well. **Ben Eley** got married in November.

**Liz Funk** moved from Boston to Long Island with her awesome husband and is a successful floral designer there. She has a cool cat and a brand new lizard.

**Karen Masciulli** has a little dog named Elmo. She is in Colorado studying law at CU. She will take the bar in some state next summer. She is happy hiking and skiing and enjoying the great CO weather.

**Kathy Knapp** will be joining Karen at CU Law School next year. Yeah!!!!

Congratulations to **Kathleen Jamieson** who was married on June 29 to Nathan Heavers, at St.

Luke's Church in Gladstone. Her sister, Anne '99, served as maid of honor, and, her sister Molly '04, as a bridesmaid."

## 1997

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**Mandy Rabinowitz** sent this column: "As always I hope this edition of the *Journal* finds everyone happy and healthy. I am currently sitting here in the sweltering heat that is a lovely NYC heat wave... It is hard to believe that just days ago we were all complaining about the never ending winter."

I have been lucky enough to receive some news from **Danielle Stramandi** who writes, "After turning down a diving scholarship to train for the next Olympics, I decided to hang up my bathing suit and attend medical school. Can't believe I have almost completed one year. I miss diving but am enjoying the challenges of medicine. Since I am planning to do my clinical internships in NYC, I look forward to seeing you and my other NYC classmates next summer."

I have to say I am very impressed. **Louise Sturges** was recently on the East Coast and while I did not get to see her I was able to speak with her and she told me that she recently graduated from College of Santa Fe and will be spending the next year traveling throughout the US and Europe - need I add that I was a tad jealous... Louise also brought me news about **Gayatri Bhatnagar** who is now living in Berkeley, and studying Homeopathic Medicine (I hope I got that right Gayatri!!) in an intensive program.

Back here I am lucky enough to see **Janie Egan** pretty often, which is always nice. As for myself, I am spending the summer interning at Diesel and for a small PR company, as well as taking 2 classes, never a dull moment. I will be

graduating from Parsons in December and reentering the real world... Should be great."

We received a note that **Melissa Kelsey** is a second-year law student at Tulane Law School, with a special interest in criminal prosecution.

**Ameesh Shah** wrote: "I'm in NYC living in the East Village and still working at Lazard where our old classmate **Seton Marshall**, has recently come to work. I often have 2:00 a.m. conversations with **Tom Anderman**, who is at Salomon Smith Barney, to discuss the absurdity of our jobs and the fact we haven't eaten a meal outside our offices in months. Our friend **Jordan Cooper** is doing well and has recently taken a new job at Sands Brothers doing trading/investment banking. Other than that, I see **John Whittaker** and **Jeff Schor**, who is good and buying and selling properties at Wells Fargo."

## 1998

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**Marin Blitzer** and **Giovanna Torchio** sent columns. Marin wrote: "The Class of 1998 had a spectacular reunion this past month where we joined one another at Triumph Brewery! Almost 40 people showed up which I was impressed with considering that our class graduated with only 68 people."

Those who were not there were missed greatly, but my impression was they couldn't join us because they were abroad somewhere in the world making a difference. I want to personally thank everyone who came that night. It was a great surprise and I can only hope we are fortunate enough five years from now to see one another again and catch up on old times as well as see the many changes life has presented us with. I also want to thank Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Bailey for taking the time to join us at Triumph. Their presence



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for the  
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Spring Journal is  
February 13, 2004**



## The Class of 1998's 5th Reunion



The class of '98 celebrated at Princeton's Triumph Brewery Restaurant. In front, from left: Melanie Moore, Erin Conroy, Giovanna Torchio, Brittany Golcher, Andrew Dean, Michael Bracken. Second row, from left: Eric Hochberg, Matthew Sherring, Christopher Connolly, Elizabeth Gordon, Leys Bostrom, Joseph Nemiroff, Aaron Jackson, Jeffrey Kurtz, Andrew Bordeman. In back, from left Madiha Tahir, Adam Smith, Bright Limm, Claire Gould. Classmates Erin Conroy and Marin Blitzer planned the fun party!

meant so much to all of us and really echoed the wonderful nature and commitment that PDS continues to offer its students and alumni! Thank you to both of you.

For some individual updates: **Brittany Golcher**, after graduating from Lehigh University, is now working at Carrier Clinic just up The Great Road. She is aiding teenage boys in behavioral and psychological problems and making great strides. **Erin Conroy** is still working in NYC and loving her job! **Jeffrey Kurtz** has graduated from Brown University, and in his last year he directed several plays and conducted several solo performances that I am sure went beautifully! The Class of 1998 also wishes much love to Marlene Kurtz. We hope you are feeling better and we wish the best for you. You are in all of our hearts and prayers.

More news, **Leys Bostrom** is living in Newton, MA right now and is teaching at a local school in the Brookline area.

**Robin Ackerman** is teaching over in Italy and unfortunately couldn't make it to the reunion but we wish her well.

I am currently in Boston finishing up my master's degree in global marketing and interning at the Boston Philharmonic. I am moving home to NJ this July and

beginning an internship with ETHICON, a division of Johnson and Johnson. **Julie Rubin** couldn't make it to the reunion because her sister, Rebecca Rubin '96, was graduating from law school. She is spending the summer working at the Anti-Defamation League in NYC. Julie we missed you but tell your sister congratulations from all of us! **Hunter Schwartz** recently graduated from Lehigh University so we all want to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck.

To everyone else please e-mail me and give me details about what is new: jobs, dreams, kids, marriages, siblings, parents, or anything that is new. I would really like to be able to better represent what our class is doing and how we are working to change some aspect of our world, as I know we all can. I apologize for not including all stories I heard on the reunion night. Have a safe and happy summer and good luck with the upcoming year in whatever journeys you many travel.

To the rest of the PDS Community, good luck in this upcoming year, we miss all of you!"

**Giovanna Torchio** wrote: "It was great to see everyone at the reunion in May! I am so glad that I have gotten back in touch with you all. Hopefully it won't be another 5 years....A small round-

up of the class: **Robin Ackerman** returns from a year teaching in Milan, Italy and will be heading out west to Wyoming. **David Bailey** (who was represented by his father, Steve Bailey) will be working for Microsoft in Seattle starting in the fall. **Andrew Bordeman** is working in Chicago for Wrigley's (yes, the gum!). **Eric Cholaneril** is living in New Hampshire working for Oracle. **Chris Conley** is taking some time off from the road this summer and beginning a tour with his band *Saves the Day* in the fall. **Erin Conroy** is living in New York and just finished her first year with Goldman Sachs. **Alex Cotton** and **Madiha Tahir** are happily married and living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Andrew Dean** will start Navy flight school in the fall in Florida after spending his first summer as an officer in Boulder, CO. **Phil DeGisi** is living in New York City and works for BMG records. **Jake Dickson**, also having a blast in New York, is working in marketing for American Express. **Megan Hart** is auditioning, performing and working at a theater in New York. **J.P. LaBosco** is living in Philadelphia and working for a bank. **Bright Limm** is entering his third year at Princeton and spending the summer working for a filmmaker

in Korea. **Melanie Moore** will be starting med school in the fall. **Joe Nemiroff** will be spending some more time in Baltimore and playing in his band there. **Rob Paun** is living in North Jersey working at a bank there. **Tom Smith** is in graduate school at Carnegie Mellon. **Andrew Southern** and **Ryan Thornton** are still going strong with RANA (see photo next page) and now live together in Brooklyn. And well, I have decided to devote the next year to working on Howard Dean's 2004 presidential campaign as the New York Deputy Finance Director. It was great to see everyone. Let's keep in touch! And for those of you who did not give to the Annual Fund for our reunion...."

We received a note at PDS from **Jessica Collins** who wrote: "I graduated from Princeton this past June and am back working at the university as a ministry intern with Hope Christian Fellowship and with the soccer team in my spare time. I plan on traveling to Venezuela over the summer to work with the university ministries in Maracaibo.

## 1999

## 5<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

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**Margo Smith** wrote: "Moving to NYC in July to start working for Merrill Lynch. I graduated in May from Lehigh."

We received a note that **Casey Unterman** graduated from Vassar College in May with a theater major degree. He is moving to New York City.

**Sharon Lyn Herbert** wrote: "Enjoying life with my puppy, Huka, an Australian Shepherd and hope to be working for Red Bull next year. I am also the only girl on Colby's club ice hockey team, the Boozehounds, where I get to skate with Rich Crowley '01.

**Maren Levine** wrote: "Just





RANA opened for Howard Dean in their NYC Downtown Dean Series at Irving Plaza during the summer. There were over 500 people in the audience...not to mention an impromptu PDS reunion! Classmates from the class of 1998 with Dean, from left: Ryan Thornton, Scott Metzger, Governor Dean, Andrew Southern and Matt Trowbridge.

graduated summa cum laude from Skidmore College with a degree in psychology and minor in studio art with a concentration in ceramics and life modeling."

**Ariana Jakub** wrote: "I am headed to Moscow in August for a year to teach English at a private school. I met up with **Julie Perlin** who is living in Queens. **Pete Selig** is in Philadelphia. I've been in touch with **Ann Schorling**, **Lauren Welsh**, **Stacey Orr**, **Jon Schor**, **Melissa Berger**, and **Julia Levine**, who are all doing well. **Dave Limm** is in Korea right now studying with a filmmaker."

Congratulations to **Michael Bodel** who sent a photo, along with PDS classmates **Julie Perlin** and **Stacy Or**, from his graduation at Wesleyan. He received a bachelor's degree with a double major in astronomy and dance.

Congratulations to **Kal Vepuri** who recently won a 2003/04

Fulbright Scholarship in Economics to Canada under a project titled: "The Effects of Electricity Deregulation on the Welfare of Canada." He will be conducting his research at the University of Toronto.

## 2000

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We received a note that **Morgan Perkins** is in her fourth year at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and is still singing and doing theater.

Congratulations to **Melissa Bailey** who was awarded the Anthony D. Stanley Prize, in the amount of \$500, by the Yale math department. The award is made annually by the department for "excellence in pure and applied mathematics."

**Natasha Jacques** wrote: "After having a great year in London at Goldsmiths College, I will be returning to Syracuse in the fall for my final year. I'm really excited about my senior year and graduating in the spring. Hope everyone else is well and things are good."

**Tracey Spinner**, a psychology major with an art history minor at Franklin & Marshall College, participated in the college's Hackman Scholars Program over the summer. She received a \$3,200 stipend to work with a faculty member on a project titled: "Analogical Reasoning Abilities in Young Children."

**Benjamin Brickner** sent a note: "Spent last fall studying in Washington, D.C. where I saw a lot of classmate **Trevor Lamb**. I took the spring semester off from Cornell University to hike half of the Appalachian Trail, work on a Princeton Borough mayoral campaign, and start up a new, non-profit conservation organization in my hometown of Lawrence."

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**Lily Stockman** wrote: "Played against **Alley Welsh** in varsity field hockey (Harvard vs. Dartmouth). Took year off from Harvard and moved to Montana,

worked as a wrangler and backcountry guide around Yellowstone National Park for the Elkhorn Ranch. Hung my hat and spurs on the wall and am back at school studying art. Live upstairs from long-lost classmate **Vera Vine** who left PDS in fourth grade!"

**Courtney Riepenhoff** wrote from Union College: "I'm Co-Captain of Women's Ice Hockey Team—Division I and was named Academic All-American for ECAC."

**Lauren Collalto** wrote: "I will be studying abroad at the University of Bologna in Italy from January to May of 2004!"

## 2002

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**Jonathan Sarmiento** wrote: "Just finished my first year at Swarthmore College. It was challenging, stimulating and great!"  
**Patrick Southern** sent word that he started Sarah Lawrence College this year and is loving it!

## 2003

Please Note: If you would like to be a class correspondent, please contact PDS *Journal* editor Anne Marie Russo at [arusso@pds.org](mailto:arusso@pds.org).

**Annie Bodel** wrote: "August and September, 'woofing' in Nova Scotia on organic/solar energy farms. Home in mid-October, ready for a job in NYC for the winter and off again in spring!"

**Christina Flood** wrote: "I left PDS in eighth grade to attend Lawrenceville. Have since relocated to North Carolina (Chapel Hill) and am currently at Stanford University."

**Eleanor Oakes** wrote: "I'm doing well and reading a lot. Make sure you stop by to visit when you come home!"

**Christopher Campbell** wrote: "I completed my Basic Cadet Training and was accepted into the Wing on August 5th!"



Graduating together: Classmates from the class of 1999, Stacey Orr, left, Mike Bodel, center and Julie Perlin, posed for this photo at their graduation from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut in June.



2004

Allegra Asplundh-Smith was elected school president of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass, in May. She will head the student government during the academic year and also will give the commencement address at her graduation in 2004. She is co-captain of the girls' varsity soccer team. She is an alumnus of the class of 2004, having attended PDS from kindergarten through eighth grade. Over the summer, Allegra traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland as part of the student cast of Ionesco's *Rhinoceros*, representing Phillips Academy at the American Theater Festival. In 2002, she won the Langley Keyes Prize, awarded for "outstanding character, leadership, scholarship and athletic ability."




Totes and towels, shirts and shorts, hats, fleeces, and more!

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## LAST HURRAH!



Class of  
2003  
bids final  
farewell



**Class of 2003 bids final farewell.** The class of 2003 headed to campus in August for one last celebration at the annual Last Hurrah send-off sponsored by the Alumni Board. **1.** Andrew Gentile, left, and Jason Sigal; **2.** Amy Gallo, Yashar Jafari, Danielle Leonard, Elizabeth Sayen and Joey Joiner; **3.** Jonathan Headley, left, and Blair Lamb; **4.** From left: Peter Fisher, John Schorling, Stephen Dool; **5.** From left: Rich Dreher, Mike Highland, Matt Hendrickson; **6.** Alumni Board President Jamie Jacobson '80 (second from left), with Alumni Board members Dawn Crossland '83, far left, Courtney Shannon '88 and Doug Fein '79, far right; **7.** Classmates gathered for one last group photo; **8.** Alumni Board member Sarah Maloney '02 and her sister, Bian '15.

## PDS Young Alumni Club

### Classes of 1994-2003

The Alumni Board is forming a young alumni club. The first event, a laser bowling party at Colonial Lanes, was held on November 28. Please contact Alumni Board member Sarah Maloney '02 at [maloney3@tcnj.edu](mailto:maloney3@tcnj.edu) for more news on young alumni events.



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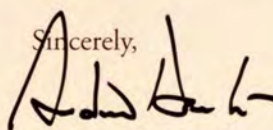
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It is difficult to imagine a better expression of Princeton Day School's vitality than the pages and pages of individuals listed herein who have given so generously of their time, talents and resources. Each line represents an individual or a family that has chosen to make a difference to the quality of education we provide our students.

In addition to the direct support these individuals provide our programs, every name listed sends a powerful message. Perhaps it is gratitude for what an alumnus received while on campus, or perhaps it is a special thanks to a teacher for having gone the extra mile when he or she was not expected or required to do so. In many cases, the message is from current parents who are grateful that their child has the opportunity to attend a school like PDS. Others may send their support to "payback" those, whose financial and volunteer support years ago, made the school what it is today.

While the messages sent to us through the support of alumni, parents, and friends are varied, the school has only one response; thank you. Thank you for helping us to serve the children of this community. Thank you for choosing to make a difference at Princeton Day School.

Sincerely,



Andrew C. Hamlin  
Director of Advancement

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	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003
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Parents	\$385,072	\$441,776	\$521,671	\$525,200	\$549,077
Alumni	\$168,052	\$167,161	\$141,376	\$144,978	\$237,738
Others	<u>\$338,964</u>	<u>\$326,906</u>	<u>\$339,701</u>	<u>\$355,681</u>	<u>\$305,200</u>
Total	\$892,088	\$935,843	\$1,002,748	\$1,025,859	\$1,092,015
<b>Capital Projects</b>					
	\$969,312	\$1,608,832	\$1,463,918	\$1,550,725	\$589,716
<b>Endowment Support</b>					
	<u>397,490</u>	<u>\$2,931,726</u>	<u>\$847,764</u>	<u>\$150,846</u>	<u>\$570,350</u>
Total	\$1,366,802	\$4,540,558	\$2,311,682	\$1,701,571	\$1,160,066
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$2,258,890</b>	<b>\$5,476,401</b>	<b>\$3,314,430</b>	<b>\$2,727,430</b>	<b>**\$2,252,081</b>

\*\* Does not include an additional \$53,574 in pledge commitments received during the '02-'03 fiscal year.





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Participation: 43%  
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Participation: 10%

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Participation: 9%

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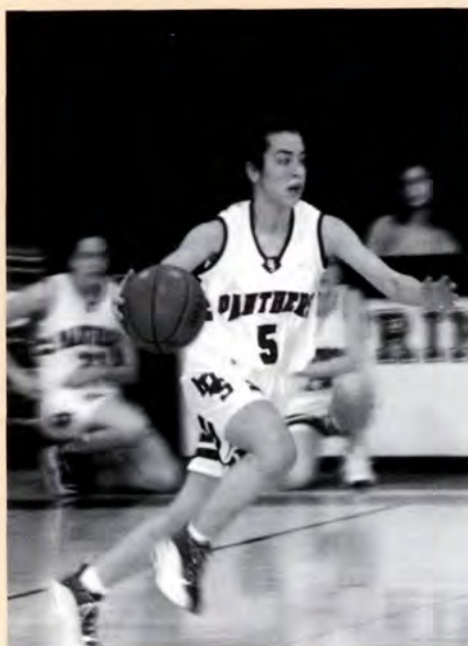
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**In honor of Cecilia Marquez**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

**In honor of Robert K. Marshall '07**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jakobson

**In honor of Daniel S. Morgenstern '03**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morgenstern

**In honor of Mary O'Flaherty and the members of the Keene, Daly and Burns families**  
Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and  
Mr. Charles B. Rouse

**In honor of Caroline Paneyko '09**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Paneyko

**In honor of Julia Paneyko '15**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Paneyko

**In honor of Lauren W. Paneyko '13**  
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**In honor of Liza S. Parab '12**  
Mr. Samuel Parab and  
Mrs. Sylvia G. Moore-Parab

**In honor of the PDS Figure  
Skating Team**  
Mr. Alan Chimacoff and  
Ms. Joan Girgus

**In honor of Cindy Peifer**  
Mr. and Mrs. David C. McCourt

**In honor of Karen E. Pike**  
Mr. and Mrs. David C. McCourt

**In honor of Bailey M. Richards '11**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Goldman

**In honor of Hilary C. Richards '05**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Goldman

**In honor of Mallory Richards '14**  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Goldman

**In honor of Lisa A. Riker**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

**In honor of Betsy Rizza**  
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kilgore '63  
Michael Kilgore '12  
Mr. and Mrs. David C. McCourt

**In honor of Kimberlee  
Spicer Romanov**  
Alexis Slattery '15  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slattery

**In honor of George B. Sanderson**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

**In honor of Adam Savitzky '06**  
Mr. Elliot L. Savitzky and  
Ms. Karen E. Ahern

**In honor of Aaron W. Schomburg**  
Mr. and Mrs. David C. McCourt

**In honor of Daniel J. Skvir**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

**In honor of Julia Herr Smith '88**  
Daniel R. Herr '84  
Mrs. Marilyn R. Herr

**In honor of Bette I. Soloway**  
Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and  
Mr. Charles B. Rouse

**In honor of Janet Stoltzfus**  
Arianna Rosati '88

**In honor of Daniel Tully '10**  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Tully

**In honor of Cameron Virrill**  
The Cross Country Team

**In honor of Barbara Walker**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

**In honor of L. Kelly Lambert  
Walker '83**  
Mrs. Louisa G. Lambert  
Mr. Samuel W. Lambert III

**In honor of Paul F. Warms**  
Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and  
Mr. Charles B. Rouse

**In honor of Jessica P. Willing**  
Professor Nathaniel Fisch and  
Dr. Tobe Fisch

## The May Margaret Fine Society

Established in 1998, the May Margaret Fine Society recognizes those loyal alumnae/i, parents and friends who have informed the Development Office that they have made provisions for Princeton Day School in their estate plans. We recognize that this is a partial listing, and urge those who have taken this important step to inform the Development Office and have their name(s) added to this list.

Including the school in their will, establishing a charitable trust while maintaining life income, and naming the school as a life insurance beneficiary are some of the ways these individuals have helped secure the long-term strength of Princeton Day School.

Anonymous  
† Gladys S. Borrus  
† Katherine Eisenhart Brown '38  
Guy K. Dean III '55  
† Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth  
Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Hill  
Nancy Hudler Keuffel '58  
Mrs. Louisa G. Lambert  
Mr. Samuel W. Lambert III  
David H. McAlpin, Jr. '43  
Ms. Bente Ott  
The Reverend Carl Reimers  
Markell Shriver '46  
† Ann A. Smith '56  
Ann M. Wiley '70  
Mary Roberts Woodbridge '42  
† Helen Woodruff

† *Deceased*

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## IN MEMORIAM

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the following alumni, faculty, trustees, alumni parents, grandparents and other relations.

Rosanne Amendo, *past parent*  
Mother of Stephen Amendo '95

Karen Anderson, *grandparent*  
Grandmother of Emma Rosenthal '14  
and Isaac Rosenthal '16

Dr. Fred Babad, *past grandparent*  
Grandparent of David Babad '95  
and Jeffrey Babad '97

Ethel Barach, *past parent*  
Mother of David Barach '73

Ruth Barach Cox '75  
Sister of David Barach '73

Claire Beskind, *past parent*  
Mother of Mark Beskind '77  
and Daniel Beskind '82

Dorothy Wells Bissell, *past parent*  
Mother of Galey Sergio-Castelveter '66 and  
Katherine Maloney '72

Carol Nicholes Brown '61  
Sister of Nancy Nicholes Goodrich '59  
and Postell M. Nicholes '73

Nathaniel Burt '31, *former faculty*  
*and past parent*  
Father of Margery Burt Smith '69  
and Christopher Burt '73

Agnes Agar Coleman '40  
Sister-in-law of Lily Buchanan Agar '38

Margaret K. Considine '72  
Sister of Brian Considine '64  
and Kevin Considine '70

Deborah Smith Cumming '59

Elizabeth C. Dilworth, *Trustee Emerita*  
*and past parent*  
Mother of Alexandra Dilworth '67, Charles  
Dilworth '73, and Joseph Dilworth '56

Edward A. Dowey, Jr., *past parent*  
Husband of former faculty member  
Lois Dowey and father of Edward Dowey  
'74 and Elizabeth Dowey '76

Edward J. Epstein, *grandparent*  
Grandfather of Harrison Epstein '05

Marion C. Graham  
Grandmother of Marin Blitzer '98  
and David Blitzer '06

Stephen Guild, *parent*  
Father of Elli Guild '04 and Sophia Guild '07

Marion Este Hand '38  
Sister of Eleanor Este Johnstone '38

Robert Hargraves, *friend*

Richard B. Harvey '36

Betty Jane Henderson  
Mother of Jack H. Henderson '51 and  
Patricia Henderson Lincoln '56

Simeon Hutner, Sr.,  
*past parent and grandparent*  
Father of Nathaniel Hutner '65,  
Louise Hutner '70, Simeon Hutner '77,  
father-in-law of William Flemer IV '71,  
grandfather of Daniel Hutner '02

Anker J. Johansen, *past grandparent*  
Grandparent of Deborah Jones Parochniak  
'89, Catherine Jones Matheson '86,  
and J. Grey Jones, III '96

Ruth V. Kindt, *former faculty*

Nancy Kirkpatrick, *past parent*  
Mother of Alexander Kirkpatrick '58,  
Peter Kirkpatrick '61, Stuart Kirkpatrick '65

James Amberg Kuser  
Son of Robert Kuser '57,  
nephew of J. Ward Kuser '61

Dr. Aaron Lemonick, *former trustee*  
*and past grandparent*  
Grandparent of Hannah Lemonick '06 and  
Benjamin Hohmuth '90, father-in-law of  
faculty member Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick

Gary M. C. Lott\*, *faculty*  
Father of Sara W. Lott '96

\* Gary Lott passed away as we went to press.  
Please see our spring issue for a tribute to his  
life and long-term tenure as a faculty member.



*Steve Perry*



## IN MEMORIAM

**Margery Merrill Cuyler Lewis, *past parent***  
Mother of Lewis C. Cuyler '48,  
G. Grenville Cuyler '53, Juliana Cuyler  
McIntyre '53, Margery Cuyler Perkins '66,  
aunt of John P. C. Matthews '44

**J. Paull Marshall, *past grandparent***  
Grandparent of Allison Marshall '03,  
Ashley Marshall '99, and Seton Marshall '97

**Helen Modzelewski**  
Mother of Trustee Stephen Modzelewski and  
mother-in-law of former Trustee Vice Chair  
Deborah Sze Modzelewski; grandmother  
of Kristen '05, Kevin '06, Dana '09 and  
D.J. Modzelewski '15

**Susan E. G. Moll**  
Mother of Peter Moll '03 and Jeffrey Moll  
'06 and niece of Francis Dinsmore '27

**Michelle Morales**  
Daughter of John Lockette '72

**Robert Myslik**  
Step-brother of John Woodward IV '84

**Elizabeth Nicholes '69**  
Sister of Nancy Nicholes Goodrich '59  
and Postell M. Nicholes '73

**Lee Paine, *past parent***  
Mother of Jennifer Paine Leahy '82, Susan  
Paine Lanham '77, and Nancy Paine  
Matarese '75

**Henry H. Patton,**  
*part parent and trustee*  
Father of Alexander Patton '60, Elizabeth  
Patton '65, and Rodman Patton '58

**Robert L. Patterson, Jr. '46**

**Patricia F. Paynter, *past parent***  
Wife of Richard Paynter III '44,  
mother of Jonathan Paynter '70

**Donald V. Reed, Jr., *past parent***  
Father of Taylor Reed '88  
and Clark Reed '92



*Steve Storey*

**Catherine D. Reeder '34**

**Martin Rotholz, *grandparent***  
Grandparent of Jessica Remington '08

**Julia Sackin, *past parent***  
Mother of Enid Sacklin Reddick '66

**Isabelle Guthrie Sayen '42**  
Wife of William Henry Sayen IV '36 and  
mother of W. M. Guthrie Sayen '63,  
David C. Sayen '64, George H. Sayen '69,  
Henry L. Sayen '71

**Robert W. Sinkler, *past grandparent***  
Grandparent of Whitney Robinson '97 and  
father of Joyce Robinson, former trustee

**Colette Skeeahan, *past parent***  
Mother of Danielle Skeeahan '99  
and Sean Skeeahan '01

**Jackson Sloan '55**

**Barbara Smith-Coleman '49**

**Jean Osgood Smyth '31,**  
*former faculty and past parent*  
Wife of former faculty member Robert  
Smyth, mother of Charles Smyth '59 and  
Robert Smyth '57

**Janet Storey, *friend***  
Mother of staff member Steve Storey

**William Hollis Tegarden, *past parent***  
Father of Pamela Adams Tegarden Allen '73

**Katherine Foster Watts '24**

**William W. Watts '29**

**Hugh D. Wise, Jr., *past parent***  
Father of Hugh D. Wise III '57  
and Nancy Wise Larson '67

**Thecla Zoubek, *past grandparent***  
Mother of librarian Janet Dickson,  
grandmother of Johanna Dickson '02  
and Sean Dickson '03

Photographs of PDS campus circa 1985,  
by Director of Facilities Steve Storey.



# PantherWear

All profits from PantherWear sales are dedicated to supporting the Financial Aid budget.

## Panther Tote Bag

Color: Cream canvas with blue straps and black panther screen print. One Size: \$25

## Multi-Panther T-Shirt

Color: White with black & blue screen printing  
Adult Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$18  
Kids Sizes: S, M, L \$18

## PDS Panther T-Shirt

Color: Stone-washed blue with black & white screen printing  
Adult Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$18  
Kids Sizes: S, M, L \$18

## PDS Boxer Shorts

Color: Blue with grey waistband and PDS logo  
Adult Sizes: M, L \$18

## Pool Towels

30 x 60" Terry \$22 each

## PantherWear Cap

Stretch fit or with adjustable bungee.  
Blue or white caps. Available with PDS seal or PDS panther.  
\$24 each (one size)

## Kids Panther Cap

Khaki with embroidered black panther and PDS in blue.  
Adjustable leather band  
\$18 each (one size)

## Plush Panther Toy

Black fur with blue eyes.  
Large (14" body)  
\$36

## Panther Sweatshirts

Color: Grey or blue with black screened panther  
Adult 100% cotton. Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$40  
Kids 50/50. Sizes: S, M, L \$24

## PantherWear Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Item	Size	Quantity	Price

Subtotal \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Add 6% NJ sales tax on panther \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Shipping ☐ Yes ☐ No (add \$8.00 to total for shipping costs) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to: Princeton Day School. You will be notified when your items are available for pick-up at the PDS Development Office, Colross. Return order form with check to: PDS Alumni Office, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please call 1-877-924-ALUM with any questions.

Note: **Custom embroidery available.** Please call for pricing.

**and stay warm with...**

## Panther Fleece Jacket

Color: Navy blue embroidered with black panther and PDS in white.  
Adult, full zip.  
Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$65  
Kids, 1/4 zip.  
Sizes: S, M, L \$50



## Panther Fleece Vest

Color: Navy blue embroidered with black panther and PDS in white.  
Adult Sizes: S, M, L, XL \$50  
Youth Sizes: S, M, L \$50



“What joy is better  
than the news  
of friends.”

— Robert Browning



**Class of 1953 50th Reunion**

From left:

Hilary Thompson Kenyon

Caroline Rosenblum Moseley

Jane Vollbrecht Dall

Ellen Kerney

Anne Carples Denny

Karen Cooper Lindholm

Hope Thompson Kerr

Elaine Polhemus Frost



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