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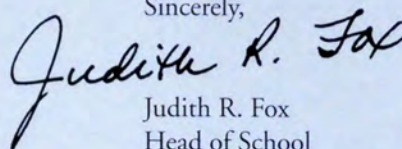
ONE PART OF THE ROLE of Head of School that has proven to be even more rewarding than I'd have predicted is visiting with alumni at the various regional gatherings planned during the year. Since last September, we've held get-togethers in Boston, Los Angeles, Washington DC, Princeton and New York City.

It is wonderfully inspiring to hear from alumni of not just PDS but also our founding schools, about those elements of their experiences that have had enduring influence on the course of their lives. What makes it especially uplifting is how many of those experiences derive from values still held and cherished at PDS today.

The conversations at those gatherings have helped inform two key committees established this year to move the school toward the goal of adding to our Statement of Philosophy, a Mission Statement. The Core Values Committee identified the values that seem to be most broadly held and that best describe what makes PDS special and different. The values most often reiterated had to do with excellence, relationships, character, community and independence of thought. The Mission Statement Committee is meeting this spring to craft a mission from those concepts.

An extraordinary number of our alumni and their families recall their experiences at PDS and its founders as life altering in the most positive sense. It is an honor to be associated with this school and a privilege to commit to sustaining the quality that characterizes it.

Sincerely,



Judith R. Fox
Head of School

Excellence

Relationships

Character

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Independence
of Thought

WOMEN & LEADERSHIP

By Jacquie Asplundh

Sixteen teenage girls find their way through the austere hallways of the New York City headquarters of the Wall Street Journal, and are ushered into a glassed-walled conference room overlooking the city. Once seated, they engage Deputy Managing Editor Joanne Lipman and Pulitzer Prize winner Karen Elliot House, the Journal's first female publisher, in a lively hour-long discussion.

Later that day, the girls tour the midtown studios of MTV Networks, hosted by architect Ellen Albert '75, MTV Senior Vice President of Planning and Design, who also takes them to meetings with top female executives in merchandising, programming and marketing.

Afterwards they head uptown, to the corporate headquarters of Estee Lauder Inc., where Deborah Krulewitch '61, Senior Vice President of Corporate Administration, has arranged for six twenty-something employees to talk about what it's like to work in various divisions of the cosmetics firm, while the girls are treated to refreshments and goodie bags stuffed with beauty products.

WHAT HAS OPENED THE doors into the working lives of these women and many others like them is Princeton Day School's Women and Leadership Program. Held during the early summer, the program educates seventh-through-ninth grade girls about leadership, career opportunities and the skills needed to succeed professionally.

The girls board at Princeton University, where the program is based. From there they travel to visit local professional women in their workplaces. They also do a variety

of hands-on projects designed to develop skills in teamwork, interviewing and research, public speaking, entrepreneurial thinking and professional behavior.

Upper School history teacher and Dean George Sanderson and former Head of School Lila Lohr originally conceived the program in 1997. "We would sit and brainstorm about what we would do if we had all the time in the world," says Mr. Sanderson "And we thought wouldn't it be cool to do something for middle school girls around business and leadership?"

Although they share a belief in coeducation, Mr. Sanderson says that he and Ms. Lohr felt that in certain instances, single-sex programs could be beneficial. "We wanted to offer something for girls because, even though much has changed over the years, there are still lots of issues around women in the professional world," says Ms. Lohr, who now heads the Baltimore Friends School.

"Women's styles of leadership are often very different. That is something that's good for girls to hear about," she adds. "So many kids just have no idea what the work world is like; we wanted them to see it up close. And we wanted to make sure to include Wall Street, the world of finance, and other fields where women are still very much in the minority."

Ms. Lohr asked Mr. Sanderson to

"We felt it was important for girls to meet women who were leaders ...and to understand better how they came to be leaders."

— GEORGE SANDERSON

develop their ideas and implement them as a summer program, which he agreed to do. So after many meetings, and hundreds of letters and phone calls, the PDS Women and Leadership Program debuted in 1998.

"We wanted it open to girls from different schools and backgrounds, and we wanted boarding at the university to be a component, because we felt that immersion was key, and we knew that the dorms would provide a good base of operations," says Mr. Sanderson. "We felt it was important for girls to meet women who were leaders in a wide variety of fields, and to understand better how they came to be leaders. And we wanted to have a mentoring component, for them to get a sense of what that means."

Mr. Sanderson also created a curriculum to develop basic entrepreneurial and leadership skills. One year, the girls had to design a new product and come up with a marketing plan for it. Another year, they walked around Princeton and interviewed local merchants about how they manage their businesses and employees.

"I wanted them to think about what it means to manage people, and what an important component to leadership that is, while at the same time, learning about lots of different professions," he says. "And the

leaders in New York City. Over the years they have visited not only The Wall Street Journal, MTV Networks and Estee Lauder, but the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA), Lord & Taylor, the offices of several investment banks, the design studio of Malia Mills, the Broadway show *Aida*, and Elle Girl Magazine.

One of the New York PDS alumnae who supported the program from its beginning is Ellen Albert '75. A senior executive at MTV Networks, Ms. Albert says that one of the reasons she agreed to host the girls stems from her longstanding interest in career development, which includes past involvement with Career Day at PDS.

"It was because of my experience there with Mr. Whitlock (founder of the PDS architecture program) that I became an architect," she adds. "So I realize what a huge impact exposure to something can have, even at a young age."

Ms. Albert says that it is hard for students to know the broad range of job opportunities that exist, and that part of her goal is to "open the window" for them. Finally, she says it's vital for girls to get exposure to what women do and how they behave professionally.

"I did not have that myself, and since the construction industry is not a female area, the way I act is a reaction based on what I saw that I did not like," she says. "I had no role models. There were no courses on leadership when I was growing up."

Deborah (Moore) Krulewitch '61 is another New York executive who participates in the Women and Leadership Program because of her ties to PDS. "I do it be-

cause I'm an alumna of Miss Fine's School," she says. "We have lots of groups wanting to come in here - many more than we can take - but since I have this personal connection, I want to help."

Ms. Krulewitch remembers Miss Fine's as "just a fantastic school," where students were encouraged to take part in all kinds

"I enjoyed meeting so many different women who were successful and happy in their endeavors,"

— ELIZABETH WEI '06

of activities, both academic and extracurricular. "I must say, I really learned to write there," she adds. "Anne Shepherd was an inspiration to me."

It is not only alumni of the school who make the program a success however; there are a number of PDS mothers who have invited the girls into their workplaces over the years, or have been a crucial part of mentoring luncheons and dinners.

One of these parents is Karen Elliot House, who is the mother of Jason '07 and Jade Kann '13. Last summer, Ms. House talked openly and at great length to the girls who visited her at her Wall Street Journal offices in downtown Manhattan. "I chose to participate because I am fascinated to know how young girls look at the world of work," says Ms. House. "And secondly, because for those young women who do show interest in pursuing careers, I think it is helpful for them to hear at an early age what the world of work is like - both the rewards and the challenges."

From what students of the Women and Leadership Program say, the time Ms. House and others spend with them has a powerful effect.

"I enjoyed meeting so many different women who were successful and happy in their endeavors," says Elizabeth Wei '06, who took the course last summer. "Many were independent and determined women who worked their way up to their positions. Karen Elliot House of *The Wall Street Journal* and U.S. District Judge Anne E. Thompson (a former PDS parent and trustee) impressed me in particular as successful and hard-working women, with a determination to succeed, as well as commitment to their professions."

Sarah Elmaleh '02, now a student at Wesleyan, enrolled in the summer of 2000. "It made the job-searching, career-choosing process seem a little less intimidating; it broke applying for jobs down into manageable steps," she says. "And it provided us with capable, high-achieving role models."



Judge Anne Thompson (on right) assigns roles to visiting Women and Leadership students in her courtroom at the U.S. Federal Courthouse in Trenton. In left foreground is Elizabeth Wei '06, donning the judge's robes.

way I put that together was by calling on people I knew, or in many cases, women with a PDS connection. And the most rewarding thing, I think, was the response from these women. They were all so eager to help out, in whatever way they could."

One of the highlights of the program is the day the girls spend visiting women

Katherine Lee-Kramer of Princeton says the experience showed her that "there are tons of unusual careers out there that I have never heard of," and made her realize that "if I spent time thinking about it, I could basically do anything for a living."

"The week also really prepared me for boarding school, and being out on my own and taking chances," says Ms. Lee-Kramer, currently a ninth grader at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. "I learned a lot about myself, my interests, and how to achieve my dreams and goals when I'm ready."

PDS Head of School Judy Fox hosted a group of girls on campus last June, fitting them in two days before her wedding at Pretty Brook Farm. "When you think about it, it is still only in the last couple of decades - less than a generation - that women have begun to emerge in leadership roles," says Ms. Fox. "We remain disproportionately underrepresented in many fields of endeavor. The Women in Leadership program reaches out to young women at just the right time to capture their imaginations about their potential for

'16, (and who is married to Mr. Sanderson, the program's founder), has helped set up local luncheons and dinners where the girls can talk one-on-one with working women.

"As a professional woman who recognizes the challenges in the various 'life/balance' issues, I feel it particularly important to seize mentoring opportunities as they present themselves," says Ms. Sanderson, a Senior Vice President at U.S. Trust. "It is a modest way of giving back, and helping young women see the options they have, which may not always be apparent in any single family situation. And while I don't think you can have it all, I think you can have more than might be obvious."

Stockbroker Debbie Cerulli, who has hosted girls at her New York offices in the past, says she thinks it's important to enlighten them about traditionally male-dominated professions. "For example, the field of financial services is under-penetrated by women," says Ms. Cerulli, an institutional equities salesperson at First Boston, whose daughter Andrea attended PDS Middle School and also took the

Women and Leadership Program in the late nineties. "It is financially rewarding, and hours are good compared with many other jobs; I was able to raise a daughter as a single mom."

The balancing of work and family is a common thread in the conversations women have with the girls they meet. Anesthesiologist Linda Sieglen, mother of Michael '02 and Andrew Sieglen '05,

explained to the girls that she chose her particular branch of medicine in order to have time for a family, saying, "You can have regular hours, and still get to see your kids."

Attorney Jane Kelly, mother of Jack Brickner '13, volunteered to take several girls out for a mentoring luncheon in Princeton last summer.

"In my mind, these types of experiences are needed by young women now more than ever," says Ms. Kelly, Assistant

Vice President, Counsel and Secretary of South Jersey Industries. "There appears to be a growing lack of awareness on the part of young women of the obstacles women encountered in achieving a place in the professional world."

She adds that the girls' enthusiasm and idealism was "great to behold, and a measure of how far we've progressed as a society."

"But," she adds, "There are still roadblocks, glass ceilings, 'old boys clubs' and pay equity issues out there, and they need to be aware of them and learn how to maneuver around them as best they can."

Helping young girls prepare for the realities of the workplace motivates many of the professional women who sign on to be a part of the program. One of them is Livia Wong McCarthy '77, whose daughter Perry '11 now attends her alma mater.

"PDS taught me many things: how to think, to communicate ideas and to set goals and achieve them," says Ms. McCarthy, who works at Merrill Lynch. "However, the school did not teach me about the real world and the realities of the workplace."

Ms. McCarthy wants girls to understand how flexibility, both in oneself and ones partner, helps keep professional options open. "I was excited to become involved with Women and Leadership because I wanted to teach girls about what



Cameron Linville '09 listens to the heartbeat of a robotic teaching "patient" at Princeton Hospital, during a visit hosted by anesthesiologist Linda Sieglen, mother of Michael '02 and Andrew '05.

leadership. It is a delight for me to invite talented, enthusiastic youngsters to think about a career in school administration. I have spent my life doing what I love, and it is a joy to share that privilege."

Local PDS mothers who participate in the program represent a wide range of fields, including: law, anesthesiology, construction, banking, architecture, pharmaceuticals and social services.

Banker Carolyn Sanderson, mother of James '12, and Peter and Katie Sanderson



Publisher Karen Elliott House, mother of Jason '07 and Jade Kann '13, speaks with Adrienne Penaloza of Princeton, following her talk with Women and Leadership girls at Wall Street Journal headquarters in New York City. In background stands Elizabeth Wei '06.

“I wanted to communicate to the young women that their career paths and work/life options are determined not by others but that they...can determine the conditions under which they perform.”

— COLLEEN FOY

it means to be a working woman - to help them understand that traditional career boundaries have become much more elastic,” she says. “My own family is a good example: my husband works in Boston at a job he is passionate about, but lives in Princeton; and I work a traditional corporate job but have flexible hours so I can simultaneously pursue personal interests. Anything is possible today. You just have to know what you want. Then go find it. And finally, work hard to get it and keep it.”

Another PDS mother who expresses a desire to expand girls’ vision of the working world is banker Colleen Foy, mother of Elizabeth ’14 and John ’16 Gudgel, and wife of Upper School Latin teacher Todd Gudgel. Ms. Foy, a Vice President at Fleet Bank, believes that “teaching ethics and compassion to future female leaders is important, both for the critical business decisions these women will make, as well as for the people who will work for them.” To this end, she suggests that Women and Leadership students read *“Nickel and Dimed: On (not) getting by in America”* by Barbara Ehrenreich, a book about workers who have to get by on minimum wage or less.

PDS parent and former trustee Ruthellen Rubin shares her belief. The mother of Becky ’96, Julie ’98, and Allie

Rubin ’04, and past president of the PDS Parents Association, she now works as Director of Development for HomeFront, a nonprofit organization dedicated to breaking the cycle of poverty and homelessness in Mercer County. She says that the average age of a homeless person here is seven years old, and that 85 percent of local homeless families have a parent working 40 hours a week, but who still cannot afford decent housing in the area.

Girls who visited HomeFront last summer learned about such struggles, by playing a game developed by the organization to raise awareness. “They were bright and interesting,” says Ms. Rubin. “They listened carefully, asked great questions and engaged in thoughtful discussion.”

Ms. Rubin stresses the importance of girls seeing that, not only can women do any type of job, but also that women in leadership roles are approachable, regular people.

Because of the commitment and generosity of these women, as well as scores of others in the area, Princeton Day School’s Women and Leadership Program enjoys great popularity year after year. Last summer, PDS added a second section to meet the growing demand.

Much of the program’s cache is due to positive word of mouth. PDS parent Cindy Linville, mother of Madison ’06, who now attends Lawrenceville, Cameron ’09 and Lucy ’14, has enrolled both her older girls in the program. Last summer, Cammie’s cousin from North Carolina attended along with her. Ms. Linville says it provided a nice alternative to all their athletic activities, without being so academic that they would not be interested.

“They found boarding at Princeton exciting and adult, and the experience opened their minds,” she says.

“From my perspective, I like the thought of these girls meeting women who are out in the world. I like how it is presented. I like that they get to travel, and that they are getting some skills. It makes them aware of jobs they never even knew existed, and helps them start to think, ‘Well, what do I want to do when I grow up?’ We recommend it to many different families.”

Evidently, the program is also popular with the women who support it. Ms.

Albert says she never hesitates to ask her colleagues at MTV to take part, because they are all so impressed with “the girls’ enthusiasm, curiosity and passion.”

Ms. Sanderson says she often gets comments from women who have participated about how much they enjoyed it. “We all like to feel we are giving back, and sharing experiences that just may make a difference,” she adds.

“I was delighted to be in the company of young women who were thoughtful, bright, and ambitious,” says Ms. Foy. “I enjoyed listening to them and was amazed at how mature they were. I do not remember being nearly as “together” as these young women are at their age!

Ms. Lohr says she is not surprised at the attitude of professional women towards the program. “What woman would not want to talk to these girls?” she asks. “No matter how busy they are, they make time for this, and that is important for the girls to see firsthand – that networking and mentoring are a real part of women’s leadership.”

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Jacquelyn Bowen ’07 practices rock climbing skills as part of Women and Leadership activities.

PDS grad parlays summer internships into campaign fundraising job for Howard Dean

By Jacquie Asplundh

When Giovanna Torchio '98 signed on to work as a college counselor with the very first Women and Leadership Program, she could not have known that the experience would eventually help land her - at the age of 22 - the job of Deputy Finance Director of the Howard Dean presidential campaign.

"My first summer as a counselor for Women and Leadership was the launching pad for every job I have had since then," says Ms. Torchio. "Seriously. It was Deborah Moore Krulewitch '61 (a Miss Fines alumna) at Estee Lauder who single-handedly provided every summer internship I had. She is awesome, truly one of the best women I have ever met."

George Sanderson, the teacher who started the program says "I knew it would be important to have bright college students to work with me as young role models and counselors to the girls in the program. I had served as Giovanna's advisor and teacher at PDS and thus knew her well. She was the first person I hired, and she benefited almost as much from the program as the girls she worked with. She was terrific."

After her first year at Connecticut College, Ms. Torchio interned at Estee Lauder. She had met Ms. Krulewitch the summer before when the Women and Leadership Program toured the cosmetics company's headquarters in New York City.

"I just called her up the spring of my freshman year, reminded her of who I was, and asked her if I could work there," says Ms. Torchio. "She interviewed me and set it up."

Ms. Torchio says that while she loved the experience of

working in cosmetics, she wanted a different challenge the following summer. Again she turned to Ms. Krulewitch.

"She set me up at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, which was founded by Evelyn Lauder," says Ms. Torchio. "It was the best. They had me doing hardcore fundraising. What I learned there gave me the skills I needed for the Dean campaign."

The summer following her junior year, Ms. Torchio, whose senior project had entailed working for Mayor Marvin Reed of Princeton, told Ms. Krulewitch she wanted to expand on her

experience in politics. The Miss Fine's alumna called Michael Bloomberg, who was then just beginning his mayoral campaign, and told him she had an intern for him. That summer Ms. Torchio worked in new media, including the redesign of the Bloomberg's campaign website.

"That Women and Leadership Program was so great; I never would have had access to people like Deborah Krulewitch otherwise, and all those other interesting and somewhat glamorous

women. I've become a queen networker," she laughs. "I have plenty of friends in New York who are temping. I know I am lucky to have contacts."

After graduating from Connecticut College in 2002, Ms. Torchio went to work for a NYC consulting company that helped organize events. In February 2003, they organized one of Howard Dean's early fundraisers in the area.

"I thought it would be neat to be on a presidential campaign staff, so I gave my card to the Dean staffer who worked with me on that fundraiser," says Ms. Torchio. "About a month later, she gave me a ring and asked me to be their Deputy Finance Director for the New York area!"

"It turns out she had worked on the Bill Bradley



Giovanna Torchio '98

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GIOVANNA TORCHIO '98

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campaign with my former boss from the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and when she told her she was looking for a fundraiser, my name came up, and she realized she had already had met me and had my card!"

Ms. Torchio modestly maintains that the reason she got the job was because Dean was virtually unknown. However, she proceeded to put together all the candidate's fundraising for the area - including New York City, Connecticut and Long Island - raising \$5 million for the campaign in less than 10 months, and hosting a single event last December that raised \$1 million in one evening.

"I did a lot of prospecting, a lot of events, I helped build a lot of host committees," she explains. "In a campaign, it's different, because you can have the richest people in the world supporting you, but they are only allowed to give two thousand dollars. So you have to organize people to host their own events as well."

She says she put on a constant stream of dinners, cocktail parties, and meet-and-greet events at law firms and other large offices. But the most fun came from organizing downtown events for Dean. "They were really successful,"

she says. "He developed a great following of younger people in this city. We would hold fundraisers at bars and clubs and have some kind of music. It was a great time."

One of the job's benefits was meeting

"It wasn't about working to get some political job out of it down the line. It was about the man."

— Giovanna Torchio '98

famous and powerful people, something Ms. Torchio admits to enjoying occasionally. "A lot of the people I dealt with were not people that everyone would necessarily think are famous - like George Soros and Harvey Weinstein, and people like that," she says. "They were awesome to meet and work with though. And I did meet Ed Norton, whom I am madly in love with."

But Ms. Torchio reserves most of her enthusiasm for Howard Dean himself. "He's just a fantastic person," she says. "I spent a lot of time with him and his family over the summer, since I had the Long Island region, which is where he is from originally. We did a whole bunch of fundraisers together in the Hamptons."

Politically, she says she liked where he stood on issues, especially foreign policy and health care. Personally, she admired the character of "a guy who had grown up with all the comforts and privileges," but who "didn't just go to work on Wall Street," choosing a medical career in rural America instead.

"He is smart and has a great sense of humor. It's very sad that he's not going to be president," she says.

Since the Dean campaign disbanded in February, Ms. Torchio has wasted no time jumping into another project, joining a small startup, I Stand For, Inc. (www.istandfor.com). The company markets a new type of software designed for political candidates, schools and other nonprofits that want to build their Internet fundraising support.

"There are only three of us right now, and we all own a piece of the company," she says. "One of our big donors got me in touch with them. So I have started going down to D.C. now and meeting with congressmen. So that's fun. We'll see what happens."

She says she has also made time to volunteer at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (where she occasionally runs into Ms. Krulewitch), and to join the Women's Leadership Forum, an arm of the Democratic National Party for women under 40.

For PDS students and graduates still searching for their niche, Ms. Torchio encourages them to take advantage of all the opportunities and resources Princeton Day School has to offer.

"It sounds so corny, but there are a lot of interesting people connected to the PDS community," she says. "Don't feel intimidated about calling them. Chances are they will want to help you. Most people are flattered when you ask."

She says it's also important to know what you are good at and think about what you want to do in life.

"It doesn't matter so much what you major in, or where you go to college. You've got to *do* something," she says emphatically. "I have friends who went to amazing colleges, but all the emphasis was being at the best school, and now they are just part of this massive pool of graduates who aren't sure what they want. People want to see that you, yourself, have developed skills and confidence."

Ms. Torchio says she makes sure to keep in touch with people she's worked with, and those who have helped her along the way. "Keep your contacts," she advises. "When Dean wanted a meeting with Leonard Lauder, I called Deborah Krulewitch to set it up."

She also thinks young adults should not obsess over whether they are doing the "right thing" by following their professional instincts, citing her experience with the now defunct Dean presidential campaign as an example.

"It was much more than just a job," she says. "Especially in the beginning, people were putting everything on the line for this campaign that nobody thought could go anywhere. I had friends tell me I was crazy."

But her motivation for working for Dean was not based on the candidate's chances of success.

"I did it because I knew it would be a great experience, and I met people who will be my friends for life," she says. "It wasn't about working to get some political job out of it down the line. It was about the man." ■



William Henry Sayen IV '36 and Isabelle Burns Guthrie Sayen '42

By Anne Marie Russo



Photograph courtesy of Sayen family

William Henry Sayen IV '36 and Isabelle Burns Guthrie Sayen '42, are being honored posthumously with the 2004 Alumni Service Award. The Sayens, who were married for 53 years, are being honored for their extraordinary dedication to service characterized by their lives. Alumni Awards Chair Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62 noted Henry and Isabelle's accomplishments in a letter to their children: "Your father's outstanding work as a politician, journalist and environmentalist has been described as unique in

the 'unswerving honesty and integrity' that drove him to action. Your mother, as one of the founders of the Coalition for Peace Action, was described as 'fearless in acting on her convictions'... her nearly 25 years as a founder and operator of the New Jersey Safe Energy Alternative Alliance distinguished her as a dedicated environmentalist."

Mr. Sayen died in 1999, at the age of 77. And in September 2003, 18 months after being diagnosed with cancer, Mrs. Sayen died at the age 79. She had lived

the previous 18 years blinded by macular degeneration. Her courageous example of continuing her work in spite of this handicap has been used by Boston Eye Clinics for patients afflicted throughout the United States.

They cared deeply about the Princeton community, where they raised their four sons and lived throughout their lives. Mr. Sayen would join the family business, Mercer Rubber Company and eventually head the company. As a student, Mrs. Sayen rode her bicycle up Mercer Street to class at Miss Fine's School and, like her husband, grew up knowing the families and shopkeepers in an older Princeton many recall as a smaller town surrounding Princeton University. Her family says "she liked knowing every face."

"PCD and Miss Fine's were pivotal experiences for both my parents," says their son George Sayen '69, who like his brothers, William Guthrie Sayen '63, David Sayen '64 and Henry L. Sayen '71, attended PDS or Princeton Country Day. "Both my parents believed strongly in the lessons they learned in their history classes at Miss Fine's and PCD. They learned the ideals of the founding father's that they must participate and dedicate their lives to actions that benefit others," he continued. "It was the best part of both their educations, and the methods and training is what allowed them to do well at university and to gain so much

Alumni Service Award

"They were passionate about two things: each other and learning."

— George Sayen

from their learning experiences." David and George will accept the award on behalf of their parents.

They formed lifelong friendships with fellow students at Princeton County Day and Miss Fine's. The Sayens even met and married because of their school friendships with John 'Jack' Cooper III '36 and his sister Jane Cooper '42, (later a godmother as well) hosts of the party where they met as young college students, he at Princeton University and she at Vassar. When they married in 1946, at Princeton's Trinity Church, it was with PCD and Miss Fine's classmates by their side. Former U.S.

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach '36 (who became a godfather), William 'Billy' Sloan (a godfather as well) and the late James 'Jimmy' Sloan '36, identical twins, as well as Philip Paris '36, Christian Chapman '36, were ushers. And Joan 'Johnny' Thomas Purnell '42 was among the bridesmaids (also later a godmother). Throughout their lives they would remain close friends

with Harold Erdman '39 and his wife Judy (Peck) Erdman, Mary 'Polly' Roberts Woodbridge '42, Peggy Frantz Wellington '42, all the Munro family, as well as George Young '33 and Frances 'Frad' Lineaweaver Young, and the late Mary 'Bunny' Pardee Rodgers '40, Anne Clark Martindell '32, Arthur Morgan '37, the Rev. John Crocker Jr. '38, Sally Kuser Lane '42, Donald Mackie '38, Ursula Winant '42, Robert Goheen '34, Lisa McGraw Webster '44 and her daughters, Jane Cook Taylor '42, and the Pettits, and dozens of other PCD and Miss Fine's alumni/alumnae from a range of many classes. They also remained close and fond of many of their teachers, particularly Nathaniel Burt '31, who died last year, as well as the teachers who taught their four boys. They had a deep regard and respect for Herbert McAneny and Wesley McCaughan, the

Whiteheads, and so many others. The Sayens were very proud that cousins Marlee '02 and Elizabeth Sayen '03 carried on the tradition at PDS.

"My parents were loyal to their old friends and the people who ran all the shops and local businesses," says George "and were brought up to remember everyone." At his parent's wedding, where his mother wore heirloom lace belonging originally to her great-grandmother, "she was sure to see that everyone got a piece of cake," he says. "It was her way of saying thank you to all the people she'd known as a girl in the community."



Isabelle Guthrie Sayen '42

Today, nearly sixty years later, many of the Sayens' papers covering the course of their work during the intervening years, in Princeton and the broader community, as well as other parts of the world, will become part of collections at The Smithsonian and other institutions. Following his career in the family business, Mr. Sayen would continue his involvement in New Jersey, chairing the board of governors at Rutgers University, the Mercer County Charter Study Commission, the Princeton Regional Planning Board, the New Trenton Corp, the N.J. Building Authority, the MSM Regional Council and the Trenton Economic Development Commission, and chairman of the British American Education Foundation and serving on the board of trustees of the New Jersey State Art Museum and the June Opera.

"My father," says George, "was a success in all of his many fields of endeavor as author, businessman, prominent broadcaster for 20 years, journalist and as a board member of many institutions supporting the arts, education and the environment. Through his efforts, he was responsible for open spaces, parks and land protection and preservation in five states." Mr. Sayen's broadcast interviews are in-

cluded in the museum collection for the variety of important interviews, with local, national and international leaders, and public service awareness concepts contained in them.

In his later years, Mr. Sayen was an outspoken political columnist for *The Times of Trenton*, and continued to write his column even in declining health during the last eight years of his life. His columns were another voice of his hope to "improve the standards for all." "He never sent an article in without first reading it to my mother, saying she would find the most cogent point. In the evening over dinner she'd say 'Harry, I know just what you left out,'" says George. "They would hit it back and forth and then find it 'word perfect'." He wrote until the end. His last column, "Fewer Guns Means Fewer Deaths," which he completed a few moments before he died, was published in the week following his death. He also wrote for *The Princeton Packet* for many years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sayen were honored to be Person of the Week in the *Town Topics*.

"My parents believed in the process of community involvement as a way towards a more positive world. They challenged, created, founded, led and improved," says George. Each has been described as a humanist and, indeed, humble, perhaps born out of having lived through The Depression as children, or later, as parents of four young sons, witnessing the years of political and social turmoil resulting from the Vietnam War. Mr. Sayen had seen war first hand serving in the British 8th Army in Syria, Lebanon and the El Alamein campaign in North Africa, and then in France and Germany with the U.S. 7th Army (he was nominated a Sorbonne scholar). Mrs. Sayen, in tandem with her husband, became a peace activist as the war in Vietnam coincided with her growing sons and first breath from raising them.

In the 1960s Mrs. Sayen lectured on the environment, natural resources and how to lobby Congress on peace. She was

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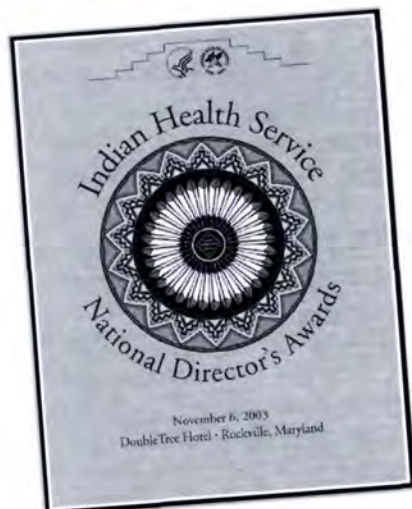
"Follow your heart, take some chances..."

Dr. Anthony Frederick Knott '77

By Anne Marie Russo

IN THE SOUTHWESTERN town of Kayenta, Arizona, the red rock desert stretches across the horizon. "It's dusty when the wind picks up," says Anthony Frederick Knott '77, "but it's beautiful." He is a family practice physician with the Indian Health Service's Kayenta Service Unit, a government agency whose "mission is to promote individual and community health and well being in a culturally respectful and responsive manner." The clinic is located on the Navajo Reservation in Kayenta on the border of Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, the "four corners."

Some of his patients drive two hours to reach the clinic, which serves the country's largest Indian reservation. And some, like Navajo elders, walk long distances.



Dr. Knott received the Indian Health Service Director's Award in November 2003.

"Because it is rural, as a doctor you have to take care of everything — internal medicine, pediatrics, childbirth." He is one of 11 on a medical staff at the clinic, which serves three large counties, separated by huge distances. Closing the miles is one concern when providing medical care in a rural area, with the nearest hospitals more than 70 miles south in Flagstaff or Phoenix. Another concern is showing regard and respect for the culture. At the clinic, he says, a physician must balance Navajo traditions and culture with Western medicine. A diagnosis must be carefully delivered lest a patient feel the doctor is "wishing bad luck on him/her." "I would tell a patient a diagnosis in this way," says Dr. Knott, "Western medicine has looked at different people, and some people may develop these (certain) problems over time."

Dr. Knott is being honored with the 2004 Alumni Service Award, along with William Henry Sayen IV '36 and Isabelle Burns Guthrie Sayen '42, who are being honored posthumously. The award is "in recognition of his service at the clinic that serves nearly 20,000 people, and "as a physician who endeavors to better the health and welfare of his patients," Alumni Board President Jamie Phares Jacobson notes. "Dr. Knott is a role model for our students today. He contributes medical expertise and care as a doctor and shows compassion to the life of the community in organizing soccer and baseball games for the children."

Last November, Dr. Knott received an



Indian Health Service Director's Award for his "dedication to the care of the elders." "His compassion and understanding of Navajo tradition have made him the most respected member of the staff," according to the Service. "He has created policies and plans to improve the emergency care department to make it more efficient. He also focuses on the field of women's health

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and prenatal care. One of his accomplishments is the introduction of digital technology, which allows for better detection and diagnosis," the Service noted. He was recognized for the development of an Elder Care Committee that helps elders to meet their needs, such as a new wheelchair or financial help, for example.

A physician typically works with the Service for a one- or two-year commitment. Dr. Knott is still there four years later, after an initial year at the Service's Inscription House clinic, which "has a trading post and not much else," he says. "I really like the people here, particularly working with elders who generally only speak Navajo. They live in isolated domiciles and don't have running water, electricity or telephones. One woman is 103 years old. She gets up everyday before dawn to herd her sheep on Navajo Mountain. The traditions of language and livestock and agriculture are interesting," he says. "The culture with the elders will be completely different in the future. This is a special time period because these traditional people are still here," he added.

Dr. Knott says that after college and before medical school, at Downstate in New York City, he held several jobs. "I worked in the off-shore oil industry and various jobs in New York City — including in nuclear medicine at Sloan Kettering — before going to medical school. I was 34." At PDS, his classmates may recall he said he wanted to become a doctor to serve the poor in Africa. His imagination took hold, he says, because of Albert Schweitzer, the humanitarian, medical missionary and Nobel laureate who built a hospital in Gabon and inspired him.

Advice he offers for today's students may also help his patients along the way. "Follow your heart, take some chances," he says. "If you pursue something genuinely, then it will work out and the time will be right. Don't be afraid."

"I enjoy my job," says Dr. Knott of the accolades for his work with the elders and women's health at Kayenta, "and I appreciate that PDS is recognizing people in the service profession with this award. I am really touched and honored."

Tony lives with his wife and two children in Kayenta. ■

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a founder and operator of the New Jersey Safe Energy Alternative Alliance until the early 1990s. In 1978, she was a founder of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. She was also head of Citizens for Responsible Power Policies, and in that capacity testified at dozens of rate cases throughout the eastern seaboard. She was also co-founder of the Coalition for Peace, now in its 24th year. With her guidance and commitment, the reach and influence of these organizations went beyond Princeton, New Jersey and America, to better the lives of many. In Princeton, she also "remained a stalwart of the Woodrow Wilson School for 40 years," says her son, raising awareness and becoming "a fixture" at the Environmental Center at the Engineering School. She helped reshape church outreach programs throughout America and several European countries. "Up until the year she died, my mother was still trying to make certain that radioactive waste was staying clear of all our water systems around the world; thus improving life enhancement and expectancy for people everywhere," he added.

Their son George, who spoke about his parents on behalf of his brothers as well as extended family members, describes his mother and father as complements to each other's intellect and integrity and having lived in "happy harmony" as husband and wife for more than half a century. He recalls his mother as elegant, poetic, spiritual and sophisticated (and an extremely good dancer), and his father as a highly intellectual person and a dedicated and fair gentleman. "They were passionate about two things: each other and learning. They were absolutely devoted to each other. One half could not function without the other," says George in tribute to his parents. ■

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



"You must lead, not just succeed."

Anne Clark Martindell '32

By Anne Marie Russo

M"MISS FINE'S OPENED the door for me. It made me love education," says Anne Clark Martindell '32, about her school days as a newcomer to Princeton, from New York City where she was born. She is the recipient of the 2004 Alumni Achievement Award, in recognition of her outstanding career as a scholar, a New Jersey state senator, and as Ambassador to New Zealand and Samoa. "Her remarkable perseverance in completing her undergraduate education at Smith College is exemplary, and she is an exceptional role model for students," noted the Awards Committee. Among her accolades are the 1993 Virginia Apgar Award for New Jersey Woman of Achievement, and, in 1990, The Queen's Service Order for Public Services, was presented to her by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. In addition, Anne is completing her upcoming memoir.

In May 2002, at the age of 87, she received an honorary doctorate and bachelor's degree in American Studies from Smith College. She had enrolled nearly 70 years earlier, with the class of 1936, leaving after her freshman year to marry. Returning to Smith as an Ada Comstock Scholar she became the oldest woman ever to graduate from the all-women college and the first to earn two degrees simultaneously. The commencement speaker, Lani Guinier, urged Smith's newest graduates "You must lead, not just succeed." Anne, with a wealth of life's experiences, knew those words well.

"I was the first one in my class from Miss Fine's and from Smith to get married," says Anne. "Looking back," she says, "I think my mother — who encouraged my education — made a deal with my father for me to go to college. But, that was so unusual in those days. We were expected to get married." Of her mother's support she says, "she never held office, she never had a job, but she thought women should."

Settling in Princeton with her husband, she attempted to resume her college studies as a young wife at New York's Barnard College, and later at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, when her husband's work took them to Canada. Her studies, however, ceded to the demands of raising their three children, David, George, and Marjorie. Later divorced, she remarried, and had another son, Roger. She volunteered with the League of Women Voters and took a job teaching reading at Miss Mason's School for about four years.

"Mary Mason asked me to teach and that was a real watershed. I learned more than the kids did," she says.

Volunteer work and her opposition to the Vietnam War drew her to politics. She was "compelled to get involved." Her brother, L. Blair Clark '32, then campaign manager for Eugene McCarthy's failed 1968 Democratic presidential bid, helped lead the way. "He told me I could help by raising money," says Anne. "He taught me how to raise money, and I was very good at it."



Her journey into politics was underway, this time as campaign director for George McGovern. From there she became vice-chair of the Democratic Party in New Jersey, prompting her successful run for the senate. "Politics," Anne says, "was like a curtain opening."

She served as a State Senator in New Jersey for one term, from 1973 to 1977, during which time she chaired the Education and Joint State Library Committees and sat on the Appropriations Committee

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"Politics was like a curtain opening."

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and the Senate Nursing Home Commission. She was chair of the Committee to Defeat Casino Gambling, as well as the Budget Revision Subcommittee for Higher Education. She founded the United States-New Zealand Council, a nonprofit organization. As a senator she introduced an income tax in New Jersey and opposed legalized gambling. Casino gambling, she says, only passed after she left. Following her term, she was Director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance at the Agency for International Development, from 1977 to 1979.

Over the years she has been affiliated with the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Advisory Council at Princeton University's Department of Politics, Mercer County Community College, Rutgers's Eagleton Center for American Women in Politics, American Women in Politics, and the North Country School in Lake Placid, NY.

Sitting in her Princeton home recently, her eyes sparkle as she runs a hand across the richly-textured, deeply-colored blazer she's wearing, whose fabric was spun from sheep herded by the shepherd. "I don't wear the matching skirt much anymore," she says. It is one of many moments the years, from 1979 to 1981, as the United States Ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa, that come alive in her Princeton home. She is surrounded by paintings and drawings by one of New Zealand's most noted artists, the late Sir Toss Woollaston, who was knighted by the Queen of England for his contribution to New Zealand art. Late in life — in her 70s

— they became companions for nearly a decade until his death in 1998.

"He was the love of my life. It was absolutely wonderful, especially at the age I was," says Anne. She had been married twice, had four grown children and was a

grandmother. "So many people go through life without every having that experience. He was wonderful to be with and wonderful to know." The first drawing Sir Woollaston did of her, one summer nearly 14 years ago, hangs in her foyer. Another, she covets — a small landscape drawing — was acquired a few years before they caught each other's

glance at a gallery opening. "I was known as the 'Arts Ambassador' because I went to every single art opening," she says. "I was told by a former ambassador, don't stay in the capitol and just hang out. Go out in the country and get to know the people. New Zealand is beautiful."

"Madam Ambassador, we are having an opening in a few Saturdays of the two most-noted Australian artists. One of them will be there," she recalls of an invitation

that would change her life yet again. Her chauffeur had the day off. Instead of arriving in her official "black car with corner flags waving," she says, "I rode my bike." "The curator was very amused by that and took me over to meet Toss — 'this is the American Ambassador, she just rode over on her bike,'" In his youth Sir Woollaston had biked all over New Zealand, she says, "so that made an instant connection. He loved the countryside. I recognized all of the places I'd seen in New Zealand inside of his paintings."

She passed on his marriage proposal, choosing instead to divide her time between New Zealand and her family in Princeton (she has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren). The path Anne's life has taken, she says, "just happened." Sir Woollaston once noted about being an artist, "You never get to the end of a subject if you paint it all your life. You get far more out of it the longer you work at it." Anne has shown that ongoing spirit with her achievements throughout her life. ■



Anne Clark Martindell at Miss Fine's.

Established in 1986, the Alumni Achievement award is given to an alumnus or alumna who has achieved excellence in his or her chosen field, made a commitment to helping others and has inspired others by his or her example. PDS welcomes nominations for the award each year.



Alumni Board Nominee

Jon Drezner '81 is the new Alumni Board nominee for 2004-2007. He is an architect who lives in Princeton with his wife, Bentley, and their sons, Nathan '16 and Benjamin, having recently returned to the Princeton area from California.

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Inspiring Athletes Today

Athletic Hall of Fame

By Anne Marie Russo

Six alumnae/i will be inducted into the eighth annual Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, May 15. All outstanding athletes, they excelled through the athletic programs at Princeton Day School, Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. The 2004 inductees are: Christopher L. Jones '91, Patrick Kerney '94, Douglas G. G. Levick III '51, Ramsay (Cherry) Raymond '61, Hilleary T. Thomas '84 and Sarah Woodworth-Gibson '79.

Director of Athletics John Levandowski, co-chair of the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, praised each of the inductees for their achievements and contributions.

"Once again, we are proud to have an extraordinary group of athletes being inducted, from a current professional football player to multi-sport athletes at Miss Fine's and PCD. Their achievements and contributions enrich our school and inspire our athletes today."

Doug Levick III '51

"MY YEARS AT PCD were particularly memorable," says Doug Levick '51 "learning to skate from scratch when I arrived in seventh grade and my other classmates had played hockey for several years, and starting six-man football at the school." Doug

played football, ice hockey and baseball at PCD from seventh grade through graduation in ninth. He began playing lacrosse at Phillips Exeter Academy and was selected to the All New England Team his senior year. He continued lacrosse at Princeton University and was selected First Team All Ivy League for three years and First Team All American in his junior and senior years and the

outstanding defenseman in the country in his senior year. He also reunited with PCD classmates Harry Rulon-Miller and Bob Kales to play three years varsity ice hockey at Princeton.

An athlete, Doug feels an individual gains "enormous lessons that serve one well in any future endeavor." He includes lessons like the ability to understand give and take, the balance of individual and team play and to appreciate that one's most hated enemies on the field can be one's best friend elsewhere. "Someone who has worked hard in competitive sports, even if not a star player, is a much more competent and balanced person," advises Doug. "One also gathers an enormous storehouse of great experiences and memories from playing sports."

When Doug learned he was selected for induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame he was surprised, he says, but honored. "I relish some of the highlights of my sports days and envy the time when my body functioned better than today. With this comes an awareness of the price of many years of body stress (two hip replacements) from sports over 40 years. The value and satisfaction of my sports days, however, far exceed the price paid."



DOUG LEVICK PCD '51 STATS

Princeton Country Day, Grades 7-9
3 years football, captain '50
3 years ice hockey, co-captain '51
3 years baseball

Phillips Exeter Academy, Grades 10-12
3 years varsity football
3 years varsity ice hockey, captain '54
3 years varsity lacrosse
Lacrosse All New England '54

Princeton University
3 years varsity ice hockey
3 years varsity lacrosse
Selected First Team All Ivy League '56,
'57 and '58
Selected First Team All American '57 and '58
Selected Outstanding US Defenseman '58

(Photo) Doug Levick, third from left, front row.



Ramsay "Cherry" Raymond '61

RAMSAY (CHERRY) Raymond '61 spent summers on her family's farm "pitching hay bales with the guys." She was the second oldest, a girl surrounded by six brothers whom she always tried to keep up with. "I brought that strength to athletics," she says.



Her brothers Macpherson '56, Peter '61, Whitaker (Whit) '65, Christopher (Kit) '69 and Joshua '71, as well as her late brother Lance 'Sticky' '55, were talented athletes during their school days at PCD and PDS. Her brother, Peter, twice competed in rowing in the Olympics.



She would prove to have the same athletic abilities. At Miss Fine's, she played varsity lacrosse, field hockey and basketball. "Basketball was my preferred sport because it was like dance — an extended movement," says Cherry who is 5 feet 11 inches tall. She felt inspired by her coach, the late Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Cobb, whom she says "was such a great human being. I remember her because she had a wonderful sense of humor and was an excellent teacher on the lacrosse field." When Mrs. Cobb, then a member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Touring Team, came to the school, she fashioned the MFS athletic program into a modern, competitive and highly respected model at a time when many schools did not even offer girls interscholastic competition. Mrs.

Cobb was inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998.

The opportunities provided on the playing fields through the work of coaches like Mrs. Cobb, allowed Cherry and her classmates to excel. "I was fortunate that I played varsity early on. I was so at ease in the physical area; it was an area where I had the most comfort," says Cherry. Her classmate and friend, Fiona Morgan Fein, played on all the teams with her at Miss Fine's. Fiona says Cherry "was a magnificent amazon of an athlete; tall and light, like a thoroughbred." After Miss Fine's, they both went to Wells College where they played basketball and field hockey together. They each have fond recollections of playing sports together. "The game, after all, is won through teamwork," says Cherry.

"As I look back over the experience at Miss Fine's," says Cherry, "I have a growing appreciation for the quality of the education and for what I was exposed to as a child. By virtue of the fact that the school was so small (there were 21 in her class), everyone received a well-rounded education and was able to participate in some area of the school. I could contribute to the literary magazine and paint play scenery, sing, write poetry and also be an athlete."

Sarah Woodworth-Gibson '79

ONE OF SARAH WOODWORTH-GIBSON'S fondest memories was her first goal on the ice. "As I struggled down the ice toward the opposing goaltender, girls were falling down all around me. Remember, no one could really skate on boys skates very well," says Sarah. "Everyone fell before I got to the goal —

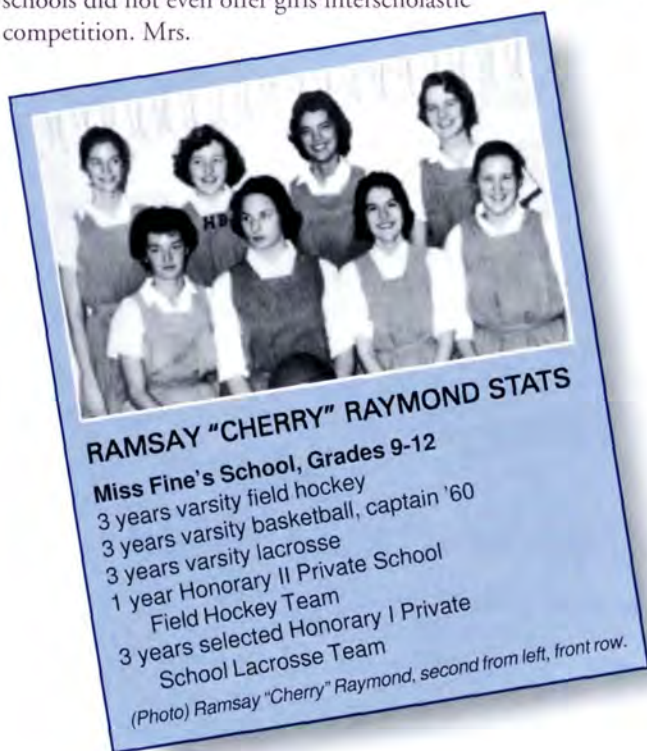
I took a shot — the goaltender fell (see what I mean?) and it went in!!!! I was so psyched!!!! I then fell and (to the extent that they could skate that far) my teammates proceeded to fall on me in jubilation."



Sarah grew from those early spills to be an outstanding varsity field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse player throughout high school and captain of each team. "PDS provided me with a solid educational foundation while the sports, which required focus, concentration,

consistency and teamwork, demonstrated that discipline can be fun and rewarding." She was awarded the Gold "P" her senior year. This spring she joins her brother, Newell "Buzz" Woodworth '73, who was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002. In addition to Buzz, her sister, Pam Woodworth-Maxwell '70, also a Gold "P" recipient, and brother, Sam Woodworth '82, both played varsity sports at PDS.

At Middlebury College, Sarah continued to excel at all three sports making Varsity in all three her freshman year. In her third year of college, she took a hiatus. "My junior year of college I decided to experience the urban-academic lifestyle and went to Barnard College/Columbia University. I gave up all sports that year and enjoyed concentrating on urban issues. After college I attended





SARAH WOODWORTH-GIBSON '79 STATS

Princeton Day School

Gold "P" Award
4 years varsity field hockey, captain, MVP '79
4 years varsity ice hockey, captain, MVP '79
4 years varsity lacrosse, captain, MVP '79
All-State field hockey '78

Middlebury College

3 years varsity field hockey, freshman
high scorer, MVP '82
3 years varsity ice hockey, freshman
high scorer, MVP '83
3 years varsity lacrosse, MVP '80, '81, '83
Hazeltime Klevenow Award — Outstanding
Athletic and Academic Achievement
Olympic Training Team Candidate - field hockey

(Photo) Sarah Woodworth-Gibson, second from left, seated.

the master's program in City and Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill."

Returning to the fields as a senior, she received the college's Hazeltime Klevenow Award for Best Female Athlete at graduation. The award reflected three years of teamwork and talent as a member of the varsity field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse teams, and being named Most Valuable Player in each sport. She was an Olympic Training Team finalist in field hockey. In college, she says, "I was fortunate enough to continue to team with Michele Plante '78 and classmate Harriette Brainard Willis." Her teammate, Michele, was inducted into the Hall of Fame last spring.

PDS coaches Jan Baker, Melissa Magee, and Darin Hicks '73 all get high marks from her. She praises former PDS Director of Athletics Jan Baker, who founded the Hall of Fame, "because she had a vision for girls athletics at PDS that made PDS notorious among the New England College Coaches for the caliber of female athletes." Coach Magee, she says, "was the best athlete I ever met, or probably ever will meet." And Darin Hicks, Sarah recalls "is a person who embodied the concept of 'having fun out there' and was always so positive."



Hilleary Thomas '84

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE Hilleary Thomas '84, who received both the Silver and Gold "P" as an athlete at PDS, as well as varsity letters in five sports, says she "can't possibly relay the importance of my entire PDS experience."



"Sports were not only an outlet from a challenging academic environment, but a way for me to express who I was, whether in a third-grade game of tetherball or a double-overtime victory against cross-town rivals," she added. She played varsity field hockey, basketball, ice hockey, lacrosse and tennis. Hilleary served as captain of her field hockey,

basketball and ice hockey teams at PDS. Her brothers, Christopher 'Kip' Thomas '82 and Stephen Thomas '81, and sister, Elizabeth (Lissa) Thomas Hastings '76, attended PDS. Both Stephen and Kip were three-sport athletes.

After graduation Hilleary went to St. Lawrence University where she proved, again, to be a superior athlete, excelling in field hockey and lacrosse. Her coach, Dotty Hall, head women's field hockey and lacrosse coach at St. Lawrence University for 35 years, says "Hilleary was one of the



HILLEARY THOMAS '84 STATS

Princeton Day School

Silver "P" and Gold "P" Award
3 years varsity field hockey, captain,
MVP All Mercer County '83
3 years varsity ice hockey, Most Improved
Player '82, captain and MVP '84
1 year varsity tennis
2 years varsity lacrosse

St. Lawrence University

4 years varsity field hockey, captain '87
4 years varsity lacrosse, captain '88
High Scorer '84
Outstanding Freshman Award '84

(Photo) Hilleary Thomas, second from right, front row.

best athletes I have ever coached." At St. Lawrence, Hilleary played field hockey and lacrosse all four years, receiving an Outstanding Freshman Award in field hockey. She served as team captain of the field hockey and lacrosse teams. "She is an exceptional human being," her coach added.

After college, Hilleary became assistant varsity field hockey and lacrosse coach at St. Lawrence. When Coach Hall took a sabbatical the next year, Hilleary became the varsity head field hockey and lacrosse coach for the 1992-93 season. The following year Hilleary returned to PDS where she worked in the admission office and, of course, took up some more coaching. She also served on the Alumni Board and as an Annual Fund class agent. She coached

the girls varsity ice hockey team as an assistant coach for four years, and the seventh grade girls field hockey and JV girls lacrosse teams.

"I am fortunate to have coached on many levels ranging from seventh grade field hockey to college lacrosse. It is extremely rewarding to witness a

group of differing talents and personalities working together to attain a common goal. It is equally important for me to see the athletes respect their teammates as well as their opponents, and love the game they play," says Hilleary. She credits her coaches for instilling "lifelong lessons" and tried to pass that wisdom on to the athletes with whom she has worked. "I'll forever be thankful to all my coaches," she says, "from Jan Baker and Kim Bedesem at PDS, to Dotty Hall at St. Lawrence, for teaching me the value of teamwork, commitment and discipline, yet encouraging laughter along the way."

"Sports were not only an outlet from a challenging academic environment, but a way for me to express who I was..."

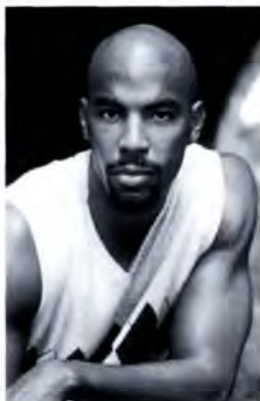
— Hilleary Thomas '84

Christopher Jones '91

AS A SENIOR WHO received both the Silver and Gold "P" awards at PDS, Chris Jones earned the accolades as an outstanding soccer and basketball player all during Upper School. As an Upper School basketball player, he scored 1000 points. "Athletics was a

"Athletics was a motivator for me in the classroom. It forced me to be more disciplined in how I used my time. By the time I got to college, I had learned how to manage my time so that I could succeed with my academic work while I was playing on a varsity team."

"Jones", as he was known at PDS to his coaches and teammates, "was a great athlete," says Upper School Science Chair Carlos Cara who was Chris's soccer coach at



CHRISTOPHER JONES '91 STATS

Princeton Day School

Silver and Gold "P" Awards
3 years varsity soccer, captain and MVP '90
4 years varsity basketball, captain
and MVP '90 and '91
Soccer All-Prep "B" and All-Area Prep '90, '91
Soccer Defensive Player of the Year '91
Soccer All-Prep "B" and All-Area Prep '89, '90
Number "10" Retired, 1000 Career Points

Georgetown University

4 years varsity soccer, Most Improved Player '92
Big East First Team All-Conference '93 and '94
Big East Academic All-Star Team '93 and '94
All South Atlantic Region '93 and '94
Adidas Scholar Athlete All-American '93 and '94
Black Issues in Higher Education First Team
All-American '93 and '94
Team Best Defender '93 and '94
Second Team All-American '94
Arthur Ashe Jr. Award Winner '95

Professional Soccer

Tampa Bay Terrors '95 and Virginia Royals '98

(Photo) Christopher Jones, fourth from left, back row.

PDS. "He was a natural athlete. After playing forward his freshman year I moved him to sweeper and that made all the difference. As a defensive sweeper he controlled the 'air' due to his leaping ability, as well as his ability to 'read' the game. He was also very quick and helped 'cut off' long through balls on our defensive half of the field," says Mr. Cara. "He was a great guy to coach, intense on the field but easy going with a quick smile," he added.

Chris remembers his coach as an influence during his soccer days at PDS. "Coach Cara was able to mentally challenge his team — to push your body beyond where your mind thought it could go. It felt like we ran forever. We spent a lot of time on fitness and it showed me that I could do more than I thought."

"It was an interesting landscape for sports at PDS, particularly with the basketball program," says Chris. "My freshman year, we were an average Prep B squad, but by junior and senior years, we reached the Prep B state finals. Though we lost in the championship games, we were very proud of all we had achieved," he added.



Chris took his agility on the soccer field to Georgetown University where he played all four years and received numerous awards. "Georgetown was a great experience," he says. "It was a transition to move from a small school like PDS into a top-tier



college soccer program, but I was able to take what I had learned at PDS to be a successful college player. When I was a freshman, the Georgetown team was not ranked nationally, but by senior year, we were in the top ten," Chris says. In 1994 they were the Big East Conference Champions and played in the NCAA Tournament. During his college years, Chris received the Arthur Ashe, Jr. Award and was named to many all-star teams including: the Black Issues in Higher Education First Team All-American, the Adidas Scholar Athlete All-American, the All South Atlantic

Region, the Big East First Team All-Conference, and the Big East Academic All-Star teams.

After Georgetown, Chris played professional soccer for the Tampa Bay Terrors and the Northern Virginia Royals. In addition, as an amateur, he played with the following teams: the U.S. East Regional Soccer Team - U.S. Soccer Festival Gold Medalists; the Virginia State Team - Region 1 Champions and the Donnelly

Cup finalists; the Northern Virginia Soccer League; Iberia - National Amateur Champions; the Greek Americans; the Washington Mustangs; and the Maryland State Soccer Team.

In addition to scoring goals in soccer, Chris also holds a master's degree in business administration from the Kellogg

School of Management at Northwestern University.

Chris lives in Santa Monica with his wife Amanda. They are expecting their first child in July.

"Athletics was a motivator for me in the classroom. It forced me to be more disciplined in how I used my time."

— Christopher Jones '91

Patrick Kerney '94

"PATRICK HAS A GREAT STORY for young athletes," says PDS Physical Education teacher Mark Adams who taught Hall of Fame inductee Patrick Kerney, and remains in contact with the now professional football athlete. Patrick's early years at PDS were so important to him that he continues to return to campus. Mr. Adams says, "Patrick has spent time with our boys lacrosse team in recent years, offering his expertise and encouragement. He also enjoys working out in the fitness room with current PDS students."

The inductee, it seemed, was not always destined to play professional football. Scott Spence, now the Dean of Faculty and Director of Studies at the George School, coached Patrick at PDS in JV football and varsity lacrosse, and was his advisor. Mr. Spence recalls that Patrick always said his first love was hockey, then lacrosse and then football. "I remember him very well because when he left PDS to go to Taft — and he often reminds



PATRICK KERNEY '94 STATS

Princeton Day School

Silver "P" Award
1 year varsity football, MIP '91
2 years varsity ice hockey
2 years varsity lacrosse

Taft School

1 year of varsity ice hockey
3 years of football, Captain and MVP '94
2 years varsity wrestling - Winner of New Milford Invitational '95
3 years of lacrosse All-Area '93, Most Valuable Midfielder '93, All-Conference '94, '95 Team Captain, MVP '95

University of Virginia

2 years varsity lacrosse
4 years varsity football
First Team All Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Defensive End
Second Team All-American Defensive End
Second in Nation with 15 quarterback sacks

Atlanta Falcons

Drafted in First Round of NFL draft

(Photo) Patrick Kerney, second from left, back row.

Alumni Weekend 2004

Athletic Hall of Fame Reception • Reunion Tent
Alumni, faculty and friends honor this year's inductees

Saturday, May 15 • 5:30 P.M.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres provided.

See pages 24 & 25 for more details!



HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

me of this — he said he wanted to play bigger-time hockey. I encouraged him to steer towards lacrosse because I saw him as having so much potential for lacrosse given his height and speed,” says Mr. Spence.

For his final years of high school, Patrick headed to the Taft School in Connecticut, where his uncle, Lance Odden PCD '54 was Headmaster. He played football, ice hockey and lacrosse, eventually

switching from ice hockey to wrestling. During a summer lacrosse camp, Patrick, who is 6 feet 5 inches, caught the eye of a University of Virginia lacrosse coach, who convinced Patrick to

...it seemed, [Patrick] was not always destined to play professional football.

play lacrosse at UVA. Patrick became involved with the football program while honoring his commitment to the lacrosse coach; he played lacrosse for two seasons. He soon realized that in order to excel, he had to focus on one sport. A friend from Taft remarked, “His combination of long arms, raw speed and unquenchable desire captivated the football coaches at UVA.” He was offered a full scholarship to play football and the rest, is history.

Patrick was one of the top five players in sacks while in his senior year at UVA and was named as a First Team All-American that same year. He was the first round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons and just signed a new contract with the team. Despite his fame as a professional athlete, Patrick stays connected with PDS and is “excited to be inducted into the Princeton Day School Hall of Fame.” ■



1997 Inductees

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

1998 Inductees

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

1999 Inductees

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

2000 Inductees

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

2001 Inductees

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

2002 Inductees

Janet L. Baker	(Special)
*Daniel Barren	(Coach)
Annabelle Brainard Canning '77	(PDS)
Coleman Donaldson '62	(PCD)
Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62	(MFS)
Newell Woodworth III '73	(PDS)

2003 Inductees

Lily Buchanan Agar '38	(MFS)
George C. S. Hackl '48	(PCD)
Robert Olsson '78	(PDS)
Michele Plante '78	(PDS)
*William Smoyer '60	(PCD)
Lester Tibbals	(Extraordinary Achievement)

**Awarded posthumously*

Aumni Weekend 2004

COME BACK TO VISIT MAY 14 & 15

SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI/FACULTY REUNION

Look who's coming!

Jan Baker
Joan Baker
Sandy Bing
John Boneparth
Mitchell Bronk
Beth Carroll
Marge Claghorn
Kay Haartz Courtelyou
Pat Cross
Vicky Dean
Jody Erdman '72
Jane Fremon
Patrick Gavin
Steve Hahn
Jerry Hirniak
Molly Houston
John Ivors
Pete Jaques
Carroll Kane
Wes McCaughan
Louise McClure
Susan Topp Reichlin
Carl Reimers
John Ross
Alison Shehadi
Mickey Shriver '46
Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62
Bill Stoltzfus
Jill Thomas
Bud Tibbals
Frank Walter
Bunny Webb
Ann Wiley '70
Nancy Wilson

Reunion details are
available online at
www.pds.org,
where you can register
and pay online. Please
sign up for a weekend
of shorts, sandals
and smiles!

From the Alumni Board President

The PDS Alumni Board and the Development Office, are busy organizing and creating what is sure to be a thankfully warm and wonderful Alumni Weekend on May 14-15, 2004.

As many of you know, we have a new and exciting alumni weekend schedule, redesigned and introduced at last year's reunion. The new format provides greater opportunity to catch up with classmates, reconnect with friends and reminisce with faculty. We start off the reunion weekend Friday morning with alumni at the Maypole Celebration. For years the Maypole dance was observed and performed at Miss Fine's School and today our second graders continue the tradition.

On Friday night, join alumni/ae and faculty (*Editor's note: see listing at left*) for the all alumni gathering under the reunion tent on the Colross lawn. Come back with a big fish story to tell, chat with a beloved teacher, or sneak in that last dance with an old flame. There will be lots of good food, drink, music and company.

Saturday morning offers a rare opportunity to "step back in time", revisit your youth and hear about the exciting things PDS students are learning today. Liz Cutler, distinguished and beloved faculty member, will be keynote speaker at the alumni awards reception. Ms. Cutler will open with a talk on her experiences in teaching the English elective "People of Principle". As a teacher, Ms. Cutler urges students to apply themselves to causes that are important to them, while guiding them in the written expression of those experiences. The alumni awards celebration recognizes and honors MFS, PCD and PDS alumni/ae for achievement and service. The 2004 Alumni Achievement Award will be presented to Anne Clark Martindell MFS '32 and the 2004 Alumni Service Award will be presented to Dr. Anthony Knott '77 and posthumously to W. Henry Sayen IV PCD '36 and his wife, Isabelle Burns Guthrie Sayen MFS '42. Also, being honored at the award breakfast is our own Sandy Bing for his remarkable career in education. Come celebrate and congratulate our recipients.

Then, Saturday afternoon, please join us for our second annual PDS family lobster bake (walk about hot air balloon; face painting and games for kids), followed by alumni lacrosse, baseball and softball games. Come play or cheer on the team - it's great fun and a super way to show that "we really aren't that old!" Also, be sure to treat yourself to the ArtsWalk, a special view of PDS' official art collection.

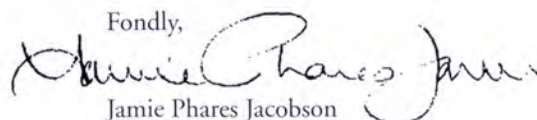
Saturday night kicks off at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails, nibbles and the ever popular and exciting Athletic Hall of Fame awards reception. Six of our alumni/ae will be honored for their contributions to PDS athletics. This year's recipients are: Christopher Jones '91, Patrick Kerney '94, Douglas Levick III '51, Ramsay 'Cherry' Raymond '61, Hilleary Thomas '84 and Sarah Woodworth-Gibson '79. Please come hoot and holler for our athletes.

Following the reception, reunion class parties break out on campus and at the homes of classmates in the Princeton area.

A lot of hard work and creativity are being exercised now in the darker, snowy days of winter, to ensure a sunny (certainly in spirit), warm reunion weekend. Please mark your calendars now for reunion weekend 2004, May 14-15, and come home to reconnect with PDS family and rekindle those fond memories - campus, arts, athletics and yes, and academics. Relive all the awesome opportunities that continue to distinguish and delight PDS today.

I look forward to seeing you in May!

Fondly,



Jamie Phares Jacobson
President, PDS Alumni Board



Aumni Weekend 2004

VISIT OLD FRIENDS & MAKE NEW FRIENDS

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
- 10:00 A.M. Miss Fine's Pen Pal and Maypole Celebration
- Noon Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School
Lunch with Head of School • Anne Reid Art Gallery
- 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): 6:30-11:00 P.M. (\$10/child/hour, includes dinner)

TREAT YOURSELF TO:

- **PDS Arts Walk** - a self-guided tour of Princeton Day School's permanent collection of student art - maps are available outside the Anne Reid Art Gallery.
- **The Performing Arts Festival** - May 14, beginning at 3:30 P.M. in the Herbert & Marguerite 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 • *Continental breakfast provided.*
 - Liz Cutler, Upper School English teacher will open the reception with remarks on teaching the English elective "People of Principle."
 - Recognition of Retiring Faculty & Tribute to Sandy Bing.
 - 2004 Alumni Achievement Award presented to Anne Clark Martindell '32 and Alumni Service Awards presented to Anthony F. Knott '77, W. Henry Sayen IV '36* and Isabelle Guthrie Sayen '42*
- 12:30 P.M. Alumni Family Lobsterbake and Children's Fair • Lisa McGraw '44 Rink and adjacent field (\$25/person for lobster; \$12/box lunch; \$10/children's meal)
- 3:00 P.M. Alumnae/i Athletic Games • Baker & Krueger Fields
 - Kim Bedesem Alumnae Lacrosse Game
 - Bob Krueger Alumni Lacrosse Game
 - Alumnae/i Baseball/Softball Game
- 5:30 P.M. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception • Reunion Tent
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres provided.
Alumni, faculty and friends will honor this year's inductees:
Christopher L. Jones '91, Patrick Kerney '94, Douglas G. G. Levick III '51, C. Ramsay Cherry Raymond '61, Hilleary T. Thomas '84, Sarah Woodworth-Gibson '79
- 7:30 P.M. Reunion Class Parties • Look for details in the individual class invitation to follow.

*awarded posthumously



2004 REUNION CHAIRPERSONS

Contact your class representative for specific class party information!

Class of 1999 • 5th Reunion

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Class of 1974 • 30th Reunion

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Class of 1969 • 35th Reunion

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Class of 1964 • 40th Reunion

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Class of 1959 • 45th Reunion

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Class of 1954 • 50th Reunion

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PCD Classes of '64, '54, '49, '44, '39
& MFS Classes of '59, '49, '44, '39
- Volunteers needed



Head of School Judy Fox and Jon Drezner '81

Spring Alumni Gathering

On Thursday, April 1st nearly 60 alumni, former faculty and friends celebrated a Kick-Off to Spring in Princeton. Our gracious hosts were Jud Henderson '92 and Matt Henderson '89 who offered us their new Palmer Square office space of Princeton Real Estate Group as a perfect venue for the party.



John Vine '82, Leslie Pell Linnehan '82 and Jeff Perlman '82



PDS Admission Officer Hillary Hayes Griffin '93, left, with Eric Wolarsky '92 and his wife, MS teacher Eleanor Hero.



Moira Mittnacht, Sally Fineberg '80, President of the Alumni Association Jamie Phares Jacobson '80, Courtney Shannon '88 and Leslie Pell Linnehan '82



Associate Director of Development Ann Wiley '70, Jamie Phares Jacobson '80 and Stephanie Briody, Director of Alumni Relations



Director of Advancement, Andrew Hamlin with former Athletic Director Jan Baker, right.



John Vine '82 and Pat Osander



Robyn Ultan '78, left, and Gwendlyn Scott-Hodges '78



Hillary Hayes Griffin '93, Jud Henderson '92, Phil Clippinger '83 and Head of School Judy Fox



Matt Henderson '89, Will Fisher '89 and Peter Morgan '78



Harry Rulon-Miller '51 and Liz Bylin Cook '90



Pat Osander, Head of School, Judy Fox and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62



Alumni Board members and classmates Doug Fein '79, Lou Guarino '79 and Chris Russo '77

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF

Gary M. C. Lott

1935-2003

Gary Lott's paintings grace the cover of this Journal. Gary, a beloved history teacher, died last November at the age of 68, after a second bout with cancer.

"He called himself a Sunday painter," says his widow, Joyce Lott, about the water color paintings, like the ones on our cover, that fill the walls of the home they shared for nearly 20 years in Rocky Hill. "His love of nature is in his artwork," says Joyce, who will witness his vitality as the beautiful gardens he created at their home continue in the cycle of life. Surrounded by his art, she finds solace.

Although he began painting at the age of nine — his mother painted too, in New York, for magazine covers — it was merely one dimension of his exuberance felt by those who knew him. "He was such a charmer," says Joyce about her husband. That "charm," a charisma he carried with him as teacher, trusted advisor, artist, athlete, coach, mentor and as a human being, made a special mark over the nearly 40 years he taught at PDS.

His natural empathy and caring for young people endeared him to countless alumni. A celebration of his life was held on November 23, 2003, at PDS in the Herbert & Marguerite McAneny Theater. The doors couldn't contain the overflow of faculty, alumni and members of the PDS community who came to pay tribute to his generous spirit and caring.

Gary is survived by his son Carl Lott and his daughter, Sara Lott, class of 1996; stepchildren and their spouses Elizabeth Greenberg and Robert Blecker; Suzanne Greenberg and Michael Smith; and Larry and Kim Greenberg; a grandchild Cory Lott; and step-grandchildren Matthew and Emily Blecker, Joel, Claire and Noah Smith, and David Greenberg. ■

At the request of his family, a memorial fund has been established. Donations may be made to the Gary Lott Memorial Fund at Princeton Day School P.O. Box 75, Princeton New Jersey 08542.



The following notes from alumni, faculty and friends, are just a few of the kind words and condolences received by his wife and family in the time following his death on November 10. He died with hospice care at home, overlooking the gardens he tended.

Christopher Reeve '70

"Not only was he one of the most gifted and dedicated teachers any student could hope to have, but he always went the extra distance. He was the one who stayed into the evening to make sure that the set for a play actually was built; often he was finishing flats and painting long after the last student had gone home. Gary was modest, funny, brilliant, and generous. All of us who had the privilege of being taught by him or working with him, however briefly, are the better for it."

Douglas Fein, M.D. '79

Doug Fein came to know Gary as a patient, though he never had Gary as a teacher at PDS.

"The success of hundreds if not thousands of students can be directly attributed to Gary with his incredible love for teaching and human beings. I consider myself most blessed and fortunate to have had the opportunity to have befriended and cared for Gary. Despite significant and substantial discomfort, he always came down to radiation therapy with a warm smile and pleasant comment."

Jonathan Rabb '82

"He was a remarkable teacher who inspired a genuine love of history and learning. Some of my fondest memories of him, however, were in a slightly different venue — during school productions — when he would don his jeans, suspenders, and that old ratty shirt and teach us all a little something about set design. I can't think of a better place than the theater to celebrate his legacy."

A Compassionate, Generous Spirit

colleague, teacher, friend

Former PDS English Department Chair Steve Lawrence delivered this special remembrance of Gary Lott, his fellow faculty member, to those gathered at PDS last fall to pay tribute to their colleague, teacher and friend.

I'm Steve Lawrence. Gary and I were teaching colleagues here at PDS for over twenty-five years, he in History and I in English. As co-chairs of our departments for a long time, we did have frequent contacts, but more as cordial colleagues than close friends.

I knew, of course, that Gary was a committed and much admired teacher, that he was one of the first recipients, back in the 1970's, of the Shepherd-McCaughan Distinguished Teacher

Award, and that he was the skilled advisor of the student Mock Trial program. He was described by former students as a teacher who brought history alive and he influenced many to become college history majors. And his course in American Foreign Involvement was famous. His department chair referred to it as ground-breaking and way ahead of its

time in treating American history in more international terms.

In his later years Gary came up with the perfect response to senior disaffection in the dog days of April and May, when everybody was already into college and practically nobody wanted any more traditional academics for a while. He taught a seminar in water color, his passion. Kids loved it.

And I, as an English teacher, was wowed because, as a paper grader, Gary was the most ardent corrector of style and grammar outside our English department. We considered him an honorary member of our department — though I don't think he was particularly honored, for the point is that Gary always

did what he believed in, not what others expected of him.

Gary was a straight shooter. There was no folderol about him. He said what he believed and he didn't waste words if he didn't have anything important to say. Behind that terse, maybe some-

"His devotion to students was apparent to them and to the faculty"



Gary as a high school football player, left; doing ceramics, right.



Carlton Tucker

Head of the Upper School

"When I think of PDS, Gary is one of the true pillars of this fine school. It is because of his dedication and care that PDS is such a great place. Gary graced our world and made us think historically as well as aesthetically."

Lorraine Herr '82

"I have such fond memories of traveling around Princeton with a small group of seniors, instructed by Mr. Lott, perfecting our water coloring techniques. I was very fortunate to have benefited from his instruction."

Bette Soloway

Middle School Humanities teacher

"I'll miss his smile and surety, his eagerness to get on with the next idea or project."

Sydne Levine '01

"Just passing him in the hallway brightened my day and having him in class was a privilege. I hope that you have been able to smile looking back at how great a man he was and how many lives he touched."

Sydne gave swimming lessons to Gary's grandchildren.

(left to right) Gary Lott as a young teacher with John Moore '72, Heidi Flemer Hesselein '70, Bob Salup '70 and Art Teacher Arlene Smith.



times even gruff, exterior, there was an extremely compassionate, generous spirit. His devotion to students was apparent to them and to the faculty, and I think everyone here knows how remarkably many students Gary remained friends with over the years.

As for Gary and me, we began to bond only in recent years. First it was our tennis doubles partnership on Sunday mornings. And my most vivid memory of Gary on the courts was his pure pleasure in being out there with his buddies and his wife. I think he cared less than any of the rest of us about winning. And also, it was through Gary that I learned that the antidote to post-tennis stress syndrome was to sit down against the fence at courtside and have a glass of beer.

Gary asked that I speak on this occasion, and Joyce tells me he felt I knew him in ways that others didn't. This surprised me, but as I thought about it, I decided that it had something to do with a change that I saw in Gary after his cancer was diagnosed six years ago. Suddenly, the difference in us didn't seem so great. Suddenly, Gary was expressing his feelings, and dark ones too. I also discovered that he was genuinely interested in my life. Even

in the last six months, when he was experiencing so much anxiety and pain, he would keep me on the phone, to ask me how I was doing, how Rita was, how my boys were. He really wanted to know, and he would ask for details. And Gary didn't always say a lot in response, but it was clear to me that he cared.

When I bought one of his water colors at his PDS show a few years ago, Joyce said to me that the one I chose, with bright red poppies in a green field, actually was a new phase in his work, something that had started after the cancer diagnosis — bold color. This, too, was part of Gary's new expressiveness.

Joyce said to me a few weeks ago in the hospital that Gary may not have gotten what he prayed for in terms of physical recovery, but maybe what he achieved was spiritual healing. Since my own bent is more psychologi-

cal than religious, I would describe the change in Gary in recent years as the expression of a new dimension in him, a new openness. This image of the individual who, in response to dire adversity, is still becoming who he is and needs to be is, I think, an inspiring incentive for us all. ■



"He taught a seminar in water color, his passion. Kids loved it."

Maria Johnson

Mother of Courtney Johnson '01

"I will always appreciate the deep connection that he made with Courtney. He left behind a living history in all the students he taught. He had a special gift."



Charlie Jaques '85

"You two always looked cheerful and he always made a point of waving to me," he says of seeing Gary and his wife at a local restaurant where he was a cook for a time. "While at my last reunion, he smiled at me and remembered me. I appreciated that." He remembers Gary as a teacher who encouraged him to work harder. "Despite his being hard on me, I always did like him."

Bunny Webb

Former PDS librarian

"No one could have been kinder to me than Gary when I was the new, confused librarian at PDS. His energy and drive will be missed."



Emily Rothrock-Kastler

"Gary was a great and true friend and neighbor and colleague of my mother and I have always been grateful for his concern and support, and his wonderful energy for living life and going forward. I will always remember him showing up at our door years ago with a rototiller and tending our garden."

CLASSNOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

Please note:

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1925-1929

PDS Communications Office

1930

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1931

PDS Communications Office

Margaret Brooks Van Dusen wrote: "Have been happily settled at our retirement community - Beaumont at Bryn Mawr - for about 12 years. My cousin, Meg Lowry Butler '29, has an apartment near mine, and so does Elizabeth 'Bishie' Beatty '28. Anne Mitchell Dielhenn '29 lives not far from us, and we all have happy memories of teen years together at Miss Fine's so long ago. Meg, Bishie and I still travel a good deal. I spent Christmas in Sante Fe with children and grandchildren."

1932-1933

PDS Communications Office

1934

70TH REUNION

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
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Jane Lewis Dusenberry wrote: "I have recently, happily, moved in with my daughter, Charlotte Lesser in Manhattan Beach, CA."

1935-1937

PDS Communications Office



Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 and her husband after a swim meet.

1938

PDS Communications Office

Roberta Harper Lawrence wrote: My husband and I went into a senior 2-day swimming meet here in Vero Beach and managed to win a few gold medals.

1939

65TH REUNION

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1940

Anne Guthrie Yokana
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1941

Correspondent Needed



Miss Fine's 1942 friends Peggy Frantz Wellington, left, Johnnie Thomas Purnell, center, and the late Isabelle Guthrie Sayen (this year's Alumni Service Award recipient, see page 11), shared memories over lunch last spring. Mary 'Polly' Roberts Woodbridge was on the other side of the camera snapping the photo.

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
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Mary 'Polly' Roberts Woodbridge wrote: "Most of you may already have heard of our shrinking ranks as, sadly, **Isabelle Guthrie Sayen** died of cancer in September of '03. It was in May of '02 that she, **Johnnie Thomas Purnell**, **Peggy Frantz Wellington** and I had a chatty lunch together here at the Windrows. Isabelle was still active in her many interests which over the years have included New Jersey Safe Energy Alternative and the Coalition for Peace Action.

Johnnie Thomas Purnell wrote me a Christmas letter including her new address: 1030 Scott Drive, Unit C35, Prescott, AZ 80301. She seems very pleased with her move into this 'progressive care center.' Also in '03, she traveled all over Spain with some of her family.

Bill and I are still enjoying traveling but are down to only one trip per year! I certainly second what Johnnie said in her letter — "I am so thankful for all my many blessings."

1943

Marjorie Libby Moore
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1944

60TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1945

Sylvia Taylor Healy
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A note from **Grace Turner Hazard** tells me that her son Bill and his family have moved to East Windsor, just next to Princeton. Hopefully this means that I will see more of Grace and Jeff when they come up to visit from Baltimore. For those eagle-eyed among you! Did you recognize a picture in the winter edition of the *PDS Journal*? It was the lead-in to an article on page 24...little girls singing (shown above). They are myself, **Barbara Field**, **Dorothy Longstreth** and **Grace Turner**. Those in front are **Hope Hemphill** and **Eleanor Forsyth**, both of '46, all in the music room at Miss Fine's. I wonder if we were singing that



Miss Fine's class of '45 & '46 in music room as seen in the last issue of *The Journal*.

favorite hymn, "Jerusalem," currently featured in the film "Calendar Girls." My cupboard is bare! How about some news from *Sheila* in England or *Blythe* in the West? I long to hear from you all.

1946

Correspondent Needed

1947

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1948

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Lansing Collins PCD '26, left, with Joan Budny Dawe '49 and her husband Roger, right, in Sotogrande, Spain where they all reside. Lansing retired to Sotogrande in the 1960s after being with the Foreign Service.

1949

55TH REUNION

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1950

Correspondent Needed

1951

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Gordon McAllen Baker wrote: "Ran into Cicely Tomlinson Richardson '56 in the Dartmouth Book Store in Hanover, NH. I am gaga over my

almost two-year-old granddaughter, Elizabeth (Ellie) Crawford Morgan. She lives in D.C. where SW Airlines takes me often."

1952

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1953

Anne Carples Denny
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For this issue of the *Journal*, nine months after our 50th reunion, I received a bumper crop of messages.

Mary Butler Nickerson writes: "That was one wonderful re-

speech patterns, and it seemed that each of our cores is still as it used to be. I'm wondering, though, what each of us would say if asked what HAS changed from MFS days. Since I really would like to hear some things, I'll go first. I was the procrastinator. Never got an assignment done on time. Was even late to school most mornings and did a zillion Saturday detentions. Somewhere in my thirties I managed to drop all that and I'm now ferocious about being on time, ahead of time, all prepared. On the down side of change, I can't Charleston anymore."

From **Caroline Rosenblum** Moseley: "As to news, it's freezing cold, as you know. All family gathered here at Christmas, four children and eight grandchildren. I'm working part time at Institute for Advanced Study, writing press releases. We are both singing in the Princeton University Chapel Choir, which makes beautiful music every Sunday. Looking forward to February when classes begin again, as we both audit classes on campus. Roger has been studying Japanese in his retirement. Mainly right now, its cold. "Don't get me started on Iraq."

From **Elaine Polhemus Frost**: "I have some news, which you may have heard already — but here it is — Ted and I really enjoyed the reunion luncheon at Caroline Moseley's house. Ted was ill, as you may remember. We were planning to move in September to Crosslands, a retirement community south west of Philadelphia. We did get there and moved in September 4, but Ted's condition continued to deteriorate, and he got wonderful care in the nursing unit. Our children helped us tremendously with the move, and visited continually during the fall, which was wonderful. Ted died on October 21st. We had a memorial service here and back in NJ at our former church there.

This community has been so supportive and helpful to me — I'm very glad to be here, and am slowly beginning a new phase of my life here. Many new friends here and a new grandson in NJ have helped a great deal! I am around the corner from Longwood Gardens, and near Winterthur and the Brandy-wine Museum so I would love to have visitors!"

From **Caroline Savage Langan**: "I visited Elaine (Polhemus Frost) at Crosslands last November 21. Her apartment is lovely and was filled with autumn sunshine. Beyond the back of her property lies part of Longwood Gardens. She seems to keep busy, has made new friends, and was going to go to a cocktail party around 4:30 that afternoon. She is familiar with the Philadelphia area and her daughter, Lisa, and family live in the vicinity. We went back to France in September and part of October. We travelled to Brittany and Alsace for the first part of the trip and then stayed in Nice in a studio apartment for the last part of the journey. Enjoyed procuring provender for our meals. We took jaunts to Monaco and ate lunch in Italy one day. We did not break the bank in Monte Carlo. In fact, when the credit card bill came in November, we were horrified. The money has greatly diminished in value. It has been cold. Try to walk for exercise and get into my waffle weave long underwear for the outing. Also go to a fitness center but am not fit. The center has a pool and I do water aerobics which helps the arthritic limbs. I tend to put on pounds during the winter and then try to walk it off in the spring. I loved the class reunion and thought the



MFS '53 Classmates Hope Thompson Kerr (left), and Anne Carples Denny (right).

afternoon and evening activities were great. I haven't gossiped for half a day in years! I look forward to the 55th. The visit the day before to PDS was interesting but I don't feel very connected there because we were educated somewhere else."

From **Hope Thompson Kerr**: "I keep in touch with Elaine (Polhemus Frost) and had talked to her just before she moved to her new home at 416 Crosslands Drive, Kennett Square, PA, a retirement home like Meadow Lakes. Phone — 610-388-0009. (Hope drove south to visit old friends. On February 14th she visited **Anne Carples Denny** for two days.)

From **Hilary Thompson Kenyon**: "You (Anne) and Hope should have a good visit when she goes on her South-Florida trip. No news here except we've had our chilly times but not bad for me as long as one dresses correctly. Am playing paddle too!"

From **Karen Cooper Lindholm**: "I really enjoyed the reunion. We 60 somethings are really pretty neat gals. We spent the summer months in Mantoloking, NJ except when we went to California and Iowa for weddings. Next August we go to Alaska for Cliff's son's wedding and then cruise from Whittier to Vancouver. Haven't ventured out of the USA since we landed in Rome on September 11. Hope the travel bug will return and the world will settle down. Sixteen members of my family gathered on the Outer Banks of North Carolina for Thanksgiving. The grandchildren range is age from 3 to 22. The older set arrived with friends and significant others. My oldest son, Dr. Bill, and his 4 children couldn't come at the last minute because his oldest son was in a bad accident and spent Thanksgiving in the ICU. He is recuperating now. Life is full and very gratifying. Still learning and experiencing new things"

From **Diane Baker Wagner**: "It was wonderful to see everyone at the reunion. I was not at Miss Fine's very long but I cherish the friendships that I made there."

From **Susan McAllen Turner**: "We have just been through two

solid weeks of well below zero weather, with wind chill temps bordering on the unbelievable. For a few days, we could not get the temperature in our living room/kitchen above 55°. It's still cold — hovering around zero this week — and we are deep in the midst of the final international bobsled event of the season. Al is the Chief of the Start and I am the Competition Secretary for all International Events which keeps us busy from before dawn til into the evening (when meetings are held) every day. Fun but exhausting. We keep saying this is our last year, but this time I think we really mean it! I had another 8 days in the hospital (in Burlington, VT) recently, concluding with the installation of a stent and the prospect of a cardiac ablation procedure, probably in late spring/early summer. A little scary, but worth doing if it will eliminate the problem at least semi-permanently. Otherwise, we're healthy and happy. Daughter Kate and family live only 20 minutes away. They have 2 children (Kiefer - 6 and Karli - 3). Daughter Nell and her husband are in Portland, ME and expecting their first in March. Al's business keeps him pretty busy almost year-around. I do his bookkeeping, plus a couple of part-time jobs to keep me out of trouble. I had a great time this past summer working a couple of mornings a week in a small, local bakery — and managed not to put on a single pound! Awfully sorry I missed the reunion — I had really been looking forward to it — but my doctors said no. I did manage to get to a Wheaton mini-reunion in September on the Cape. It was very mini — only 9 of us — but fun nevertheless."

From **Jean Ackerman Robinson**: "It's still heartwarming to be considered part of my MFS '53 class and I read our class notes with eagerness! Now that we've passed our 50th, it's hard to anticipate the next milestones and even worse to accept our children's reunions. Our oldest daughter will be celebrating her HS 30th next year! How could that be??? Jimmy (Ackerman

PCD '54) seems to be very happy in New Mexico. He and Frances are ski instructors and are very busy. Do you remember his son, Trip? He has a baby girl who was baptised in February in Atlanta. I went, as did Jimmy, so we caught up after nearly two years."

The MFS class of '53 sends deepest sympathy and much love to Elaine Frost. Ted was for many years one of us! He will be missed at our reunions.

1954

50TH REUNION

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Katherine Webster Dwight wrote: "At this writing, plans are under-way for our 50th Reunion. Thanks to **Nancy Shannon Ford** who has worked very hard and with much enthusiasm to ensure a good turnout and the appearance of some new faces, i.e. classmates who have not been seen for awhile. See you all there! We send best wishes to **Joan Kennan** and her family who celebrated in February, in Princeton, the 100th birthday of her father, Ambassador **George F. Kennan**. He and Mrs. Kennan are still living in their home on Hodge Road."

1955

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Chloe King wrote: "This is very hurried as I am in the process of getting ready to go to Africa on safari! Overseas Adventure Travel is a wonderful travel company, and I look forward to seeing areas of Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe. Seeing animals in their

natural habitats will be very special. Victoria Falls will also be a highlight of the trip!"

In the spring, I'll be on a riverboat cruise in Holland and Belgium...just in time to see the tulips and other spectacularly colorful flowers!

Fortunately, I was in Florida playing golf when the deep freeze settled into New England. Sunny, warm days on golf courses were wonderful!

Look forward to skiing later this winter when the extremely cold weather goes somewhere else!

Best to all of MFS 1955... Are you looking ahead to our 50th a year from May? Hope so..."



(above) Kingsley Hubby Gallup, MFS 56, (right) with her daughter, Kingsley B. Gallup, '84, of Carefree AZ.

(at left) George Gallup IV, '82, of Maryville TN, son of Kinny and George H. Gallup III, PCD 45.

1956

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Cicely Tomlinson Richardson sent this column: "To open, I'm sure everyone joins me in sending our condolences to **Pat Henderson Lincoln** whose mother died last fall. It's always been clear that the Class of '56 is special, but I never anticipated such a response to my plea for news — amazing! (I wish our reporters were so dependable!) So here goes:

Through **Kingsley Hubby Gallup**, we get a good picture of our home town in 2004. Kinny

writes, "George and I continue to enjoy opportunities that arise, whether it be the annual seminar of The George H. Gallup International Institute, a speech to a variety of groups, or visiting our kids and my parents. This year's seminar topic was "Resuing Our Heritage: Innovative Programs For Enlightened Citizenship." A roster of inspiring speakers addressed the challenge of involvement in the political process among the nation's high school students, as well as the need for development of courses on civics. We were heartened by the enthusiastic response to the subject, and presentations of positive initiatives already in place. We enjoy living on part of George's family farm. Much of the original acreage has been dedicated to Farmland Preservation. Only five miles from Princeton, we share our environment with an assortment of wildlife. There is nothing quite like the sight of a blue heron touching down on the brook for a feed, the wood ducks presenting their new family in the spring, or a red fox running across snow-covered fields. We have seen great change in this area since our marriage 45 years ago! The perimeter of Princeton is similar to the urban sprawl of large cities. Businesses struggle to compete with the emergence of the 'super store,' and the 'independents' have all but disappeared. Traffic issues are becoming increasingly serious. Challenges to preserve the integrity of an historic and magnificent town are great, but we continue to call it home. George will leave his job of 50 years in the spring, and we look forward to what will undoubtedly be an untraditional retirement. I won't mind having him home for lunch!"

Great news from **Betsy Thomas Peterson** — she has a publisher for her book, "which is a collection of first hand reports from people with dementia and their families and friends." With the final manuscript due January 31, she nevertheless responded immediately to my January 18 plea for news. Betsy's book is scheduled for release fall 2004, "probably under the title Voices

of Alzheimer's: Courage, Humor, Hope and Love in the Face of Dementia. It will be published by Da Capo Press, a member of the Perseus Books Group. "This is a whole new world—even for someone who worked for a book publisher for 20 years," she writes.

As if that weren't enough excitement for the moment, Betsy adds, "my daughter and her husband are adopting a second child from China, and we expect to go sometime this spring—Nancy, Paul, Megan (3), and I."

Kathleen Dunn protested that she's not doing much that is new, but gives us a glimpse of what she is doing: "I am teaching a graduate course for Simmons called "Understanding Curriculum." I will teach it for three weekends this semester and then again for three weekends during the early summer. Who would have ever thought that I would be teaching adults and conforming to their work schedules by teaching on weekends? It is



Betsy Thomas Peterson and her three-year-old granddaughter Megan.

great fun, though exhausting. I actually like doing it on weekends, rather than weekly as it gives me more time to write, play, and see grandchildren between each weekend. Despite a frozen pipe and a flooded basement after a wonderful weekend in NYC, we are thriving in our life, now divided between Lincoln and inland Maine for four months in the summer."

On January 20, **Lockie Stafford Proctor** added "something VERY recent: Last night I sang Mozart's Requiem in Carnegie Hall with about 15 of my Princeton Pro Musica group as part of a very varied 180-person chorus under the direction of Jonathan Griffith. We had choristers of all ages (high-schoolers to oldsters in their 80s) from CA, KS, KY, NY, UT as well as our group from NJ and PA called the Princeton Festival Singers. What a thrill!"

Charlotte Cook plans to retire from the university this summer,



Pamela Thompson Todd with her New Year's Day granddaughter Miranda Sinkler Sheard who lives in England with her mother Paige Sinkler Sheard.

and "I'm eager for more time to spend with friends and family — so I should have plenty of time to work with Rosemary on our gathering in San Diego in Fall 2005." For now, Charlotte adds, "the big news this Fall is that we have taken in an old friend we hadn't seen in 20 years — a Ph.D. in biochemistry who was destitute through a series of misfortunes and the vagaries of the FDA, for whom he engaged in developing and patenting a new food processing method. We hear that all types of people are becoming broke and homeless these days, but it's a shock to have it happen to someone you know. Although it's inconvenient, the satisfaction my husband and I feel in being able to share our blessings and stable incomes outweighs the down side."

Joan Pearce Anselm writes that she's "excited about the tape delayed showing (January 31st on Animal Planet and Discovery) of the American Kennel Club's Invitational Championship dog show. It took place in Long Beach, California, December 3rd, and I judged the Hound Group. Klaus and I continue to judge shows around the country, sometimes on other continents. It's a great way to stimulate the mind!"

From **Carol Harris Bradley** comes word that their daughter's third child is due the end of June. "Since the oldest just turned three, we anticipate a busy time for all, including aging grandparents. Consequently, we are going to take a sabbatical from sailing this summer so we can stand by and give her a hand if necessary." Carol and Trump also hope to squeeze in a trip to the West Coast for a wedding and visit with siblings. "Meanwhile we are hunkered down in our burrow waiting for the sun to shine and the ice to melt."

Happy news from a very busy **Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd**: "At last I am catching up with all of you who have grandchildren! This year was wonderful, as I became a grandmother for the first time, at age 65, and I now have two granddaughters: Sasha Sinkler, born last March, and Miranda Sheard, born on New Year's Day, 2004. Besides that excitement, I continue with my own watercolor painting for an exhibit, while also working on the book about my father, Homer Thompson."

From **Betsy Hall Hutz** came real mail, stamp and all! In October, she went to Oaxaca, Mexico "with a group from Smith, and we all had a very interesting time and all agreed that it was too short for the material. Other than a few short trips, I spend my time between PA, ME, and NM where I'll be in February. One Pueblo friend and I often go to her Pueblo's Deer Dance, customarily in February." Betsy's "faces of races for peace" show, first seen in New Mexico, will open in Maine (where?) in September. "Other than that, I can't believe in September, I'll also have two grandkids starting high school!"

That's half the class. The rest of you have a few months to get your pencils sharpened to feed us news for the next issue.

One final happy note from me: our youngest, Leslie, and her husband are now back on the east coast, temporarily in Chatham, until they find their own spot between her new job with the Cape Cod Commission and his with Conservation Services Group (half-way round 495).

1957

Susan Barclay Walcott
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Helen Cutting Wilmerding wrote: "My husband, Michael, died in August of cancer. He promised me 20 years, but only managed 20 months. Since my title is now Helen, The Lady Milner of Leeds, I'll take the shorter name of Helen Wilmerding Milner. I'll be living mostly in Princeton as a happy indentured servant to three grandchildren ages eight, six and 3½ months."

1958

Correspondent Needed

1959

45TH REUNION

Ann Kinczel Clapp
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Ann Kinczel Clapp wrote: "I have just cut 10 inches off my hair and am horrified to find I am not ten pounds lighter or 10 years younger! But I will be happier during my lengthy winter stay in St. Croix, I hope. We had a morning-after-Thanksgiving reunion with **Susan Stevenson** Badder, her son, and two sisters and brothers-in-law which made us feel we were back at the Library Place kitchen! Also had quick cocktails at the NY Princeton Club with **Jean Schettino** Conlon and artist husband, Bill, who had just returned from Paris. They had had a visit from **Wendy Yeaton** Smith and Ralph on Great Diamond Island in August just before Wendy's daughter, Carrie, was married on September 6. **Dana Conroy** Aymond reports they



Adirondack reunion for the class of 1960 From left, front row: Caroline Godfrey Werth, Louise Scheide Marshall, Sally Hagen Schmidt, Jane Dielhenn Otis, Mary Liz Alexander. Middle row: Nancy Davis Sachner, Penny Hart Bragonier, Eileen Baker Strathnaver, Amanda Maugham Pearson. Back: Carol Garrigues Scofield, Pauline Mills Low, Cathy Otis Farrell, Martha Thompson Eckfedt, Jill Stokes Halbert.

expect to move in February into the "wee house on a lake" they have just finished building (and they are still speaking!). **Nan Nicholes** Goodrich is happy to have all her children and grandchildren in New England with them and excited about an upcoming trip to Antarctica, but sadly informed me that her sister Betsy '69 died unexpectedly in August.

Those of you who read these notes should feel obligated to send me some news of yourselves!"

1960

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Penny Hart Bragonier wrote: "Frank and I returned just days ago from an extraordinary three-week adventure in Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia. The trip was hosted by my son, Dean, as a fundraiser for the organization he has founded to address the problem of land mines in that part of the world. Luckily for us, our group of eight included three professional musicians (my new daughter-in-law, Sally, and two friends she sometimes sings with in Boulder, where she and Dean live.) They brought their guitars and played at gigs (some scheduled, others serendipitous), creat-

ing heartfelt connections between our group and everyone who heard them: local musicians, nightclubbers, street children, Buddhist monks, landmine victims, even elephants in the jungle (yes!). We have come home nearly as impassioned as Dean about that part of the world and proud of his efforts.

The class of '60 did it again! Inspired by the success of our 60th birthday reunion in Florida, fourteen of us convened last September at **Mary Liz** Alexander's wonderful old family camp in Lake Placid (see photo). Another great opportunity to reminisce (using **Louise Scheide** Marshall's eighth grade social scrapbook as a visual aid) and to go deeper into the past and present. Some of us paid an afternoon visit to the nearby yurt that **Cathy Otis** Farrell and husband Greg hand-built years ago alongside a mountain stream. Others undertook a climb that challenged their aging muscles. **Carol Garrigues** Scofield, also a Lake Placid resident, enlisted her daughter's culinary expertise to provide us with a fine dinner at her house on Saturday evening.

Carol has invited us all to another gathering, this time at her family's island in Rangeley Lake in Maine on the weekend of July 23-26. (If you didn't get an invitation,

please provide your address.) By all accounts, it's a unique spot and spending a weekend there will be a treat. But, then, it's a treat to spend a weekend anywhere in this company.

If we're feeling proud of ourselves for withstanding the assaults of age, get this. In January, **Bill Scheide**, Louise's father, celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends AND his bride of four months! Amen."

1961

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Fiona Morgan Fein wrote: "It was two below zero last night, according to our thermometer, and as I sat down to write this, memories of our production of *The Skin of Our Teeth* popped into my mind. But by the time the *Journal* comes out, surely daffodils and tulips will have replaced the ice.

Thanks to all who responded to my plea for news. Hearing from you personally is the big payoff for doing this job. (Nancy will be doing the next issue, in case you're confused.) **Barbara Pearce** Will-

iams, in Oakdale, CA writes: "We are fine...thinking of selling our house and moving into town. Lots of decisions to make. My job is going well (my second career) as a legal secretary for the Department of Child Support Services. I have a great assignment as I work for two criminal investigators who are terrific guys." **Cary Armstrong** Rothe: "Alive and well. With some adorable red headed grandchildren entering our lives after a hiatus of time and distance. Currently showing a dozen photos in a local cafe, taking a digital photography class (and any other art class I squeeze into my schedule). Art groups and exercise groups keep spirits up during the long dark and unusually cold winter we seem to be having. Two sons are teaching, researching and generally thriving (and only three and a half hours away). Best to all."

Cherry Raymond: "I continue to search for new direction in my life and work. In light of 9/11 and the US' second attack on Iraq, I have become actively, if irregularly, engaged in spiritual politics, mostly through Women of Vision and Action (WOVA). This inspired networking group supports events aimed at harnessing the power and wisdom of women throughout the world in a global awakening to help bring the planet into balance. Last fall I ferried a nascent project to their congress in San Francisco, where it found good company. Meanwhile, my dream group meets faithfully, refreshed by laughter and the wild originality of the imaginal mind. Kriya Yoga and a Zen martial art are having a wonderfully strengthening effect on mind and body. In October, I joined **Fiona Morgan** Fein, **Trika Smith-Burke**, **Julia Fulper Hardt**, **Polly Busselle** Bishop, and **Julia Cornforth** Holofcener for Bunny Dilworth's memorial service at the University Chapel. Her death seemed indeed to signal the end of an era for me. It was wonderful to see **Trudi Coheen** Swain's parents there as well as Carl Reimers (who recounted how he had been taken to task by Miss Davis for telling me that Jesus had been as dead as a nail. Apparently I was balking at the notion of resurrection. I

apologized to Carl for getting him into trouble for accurately assessing my farm-based and concrete stage of development, and for earnestly trying to *get through* to me.) We seven classmates (plus Fiona's sister Patience Morgan-Irigoyen '66) joined up for a refreshing visit at the Cornforth's home afterwards [see photo]—a time awash with photographs taken by Mr. Cornforth who had faithfully chaperoned so many of our dances and public events. I saw **Sheila Long** in early January as she came through Bean-town. I marvel at her guileless honesty, her good humor and generosity, especially toward a mutual friend with Alzheimers. As I renew my connection with a number of you I find myself looking forward very much to our class reunion in 2004. I would so love to have everyone there, including those who finished up at other secondary schools, or who haven't made it to a reunion yet, such as Sandra Gartner, Trisha Ward, Casa Lowndes, Jane Rose, Daphne DuPont, and Siri Ekland's cousin whose name I no longer remember."

Cynthia Weinrich has "been working hard (but enjoying it) at a new interim church job—doing a crisis fill—in at an Episcopal Church in the East 60s (NYC). We do good music, and I have a good core (of regular singers.) My main news is that I spent quite a bit of time upstate in October and November, since I got cast as Lady Bracknell in Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest* at a theatre company one town away from the village where my new house is. We did it in the round at a nice old restored 'opera house.' Challenging, because I felt a bit rusty—it's been over 15 years since I've done straight theatre—but certainly interesting and on the whole rewarding. I learned a lot in a number of ways, and it was good to get a chance to start 'plugging in' to part of the local arts scene. Another plus was that they gave me a very nice place to live (since my house had as yet no working heat or hot water, and come October in upstate New York those are serious drawbacks!), so that I could get a lot more work

done on my house than if I were continuing to semi-camp out. So I now have heat and a repaired chimney, plus a number of other smaller improvements. **Tibby** came over several times to help and have fun. One memorable visit involved both of us up on the porch roof tarring nail holes—which drew various double takes from passers-by. (It worked — leaks have stopped.) It was exhausting, though, living at full tilt in two places, so it's nice that the house is now closed up for the winter, and I can just deal with life here. Had a short visit with Sheila as she passed through New York. We both agreed we feel in a kind of 'passage' time, thinking about, and perhaps a bit unsure about (at least for me) what the next stage of our lives will be. I certainly can't quite see myself as sixty, though some days I feel 105.

Elise Bruml keeps "busy with my activities for the Literacy Council of Northern Virginia, and Gary is still churning out research at the Brookings Institution. Andrew, our elder son, recently returned from a wonderful two years in Nepal with the Peace Corps and is job-hunting in NYC. Matthew is taking a gap-year after high school and will be off to Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall. I'm looking forward to Cynthia's annual visit, which is imminent. I honestly can't remember how I spent my 60th birthday (I had suggested this as a possible subject to report on)—perhaps that itself is the result of having reached such an advanced age."

Jeanie Shaw Byrne: "Johnny and I are off to Florida for 7 weeks tomorrow. We will visit friends on the east coast and then head to Mountain Lake where Daddy lives, and rent for a month. We play golf and I have a terrific chance to spend time with my father who by the way is shooting his age at golf. Meanwhile my daughter Jane Ellen, husband and our two granddaughters have been living with us since June while negotiating a house purchase down the street!! House is theirs, and renovations are in progress. It is very exciting and I have adored having breakfast etc. with the five- and two-year olds. Don't know

any world news but am up to date on Barbie and American Girls. Final challenge in the mix is that Charlotte, our youngest is to be married in November in Florida where Daddy lives. Lots of interesting moments in planning a wedding in central Fla., but I get to see my father more as I must visit the site as often as I can finagle." (Happily, Jeanie has promised to meet me for breakfast on one of my every-other-Monday visits to Princeton to see my mother. I extend the invitation to any and all early risers. Just shoot me an e-mail to say you're available. FMF)

Joan Yeaton Seamon: "Hal and I are holding down the fort during a colder than usual W'Burg winter—taking lots of Wm and Mary continuing ed courses and indoor gym stuff since tennis and golf are not possible! Doesn't that sound so very retired?? Had a simply wonderful Christmas here with our daughter, Julie and husband; and oldest son, John, and fiancée Lisa, and Mark—his 4-year-old son—plus 88-year-old Gram (my mother). Upcoming plans include taking Mark to Brussels in April for a visit with dad, Major John Seamon—who is now assigned to NATO—and doing some more exploring of France during our stay. We have been so fortunate to visit a great deal of France, Belgium and the Netherlands with John's various assignments there. Hope I might even get to drop in on **Julie Holofcener** in Normandy!!

Julia Cornforth Holofcener: "Our news is that we have returned to the States for at least 6 months of the year. The cold, wet weather of the UK and now Normandy no longer appeals to Larry or me. We bought a small townhouse in Palm Beach County and are beginning to establish a presence for Larry's sculpture. Yesterday, castings of *Allies*, his life-size sculpture of Churchill and Roosevelt on Bond Street in London, arrived via ship along with his other 'Icons of the 20th Century.' We have placed them in the back screened-in porch on two large, black lounge chairs, which were in the house when we bought it. They look quite at home! At the

end of April we head back to our glorious property in France. It is a totally different world from the one in Lake Worth. No traffic, birds that sing, and fish I can feed in our small lake. A little bit of heaven! The house continues to need a lot of work, good for keeping fit. In December, a mini-tornado swept through the village and only touched our house and the neighbor's. It completely demolished the huge center chimney, which crashed to the ground in a heap, leaving a gaping hole. I'm so glad I wasn't there to hear the noise. It must have been scary! Fortunately, the person who looks after the property for us arrived soon thereafter and had it all sorted out in a few hours."

morning to go ashore and drive up in vans to the rain forest to search for birds. The tour was run by our friend Victor Emmanuel who started one of the first eco-tour companies, and was attended by people from Cornell's ornithological lab as well, so there were lots of guides in the field and lectures. Fascinating to me, the non-scientist. The rain forests of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica are like God's cathedrals as far as I am concerned. I also saw what looked like a dark rainbow over the sea at about five a.m. in a dark sky, and was told that it was a 'moon bow!'"

What did I do for my 60th? First of all, I am celebrating it all year by having lunch with as many

Quarter, my idea of HEAVEN (though a little chilly!). So far 2004 has treated me very well personally in spite of my being worried sick about our political situation."

Nancy Smoyer: "In January I took a month-long road trip from Portland, OR, to Texas and back again, seeing family, friends and sights. One of the friends was Peter (and wife, Vera) Kirkpatrick PCD '61 in Ashland, OR, which as he said reminds us of Princeton—it even had a Palmer Square. I spent a day at the Grand Canyon and was reminded that a while back someone suggested that we have a class float trip there to commemorate one of our big birthdays (was it the 50th or 60th?). Since we've missed the 60th, how about our 65th? I went to Sapporo, Japan, in October and will go to Holland for the tulips in May. Itchy feet!" **Trika Smith-Burke** responded to this news with: "Your trips sound absolutely fabulous! I am inspired even more to retire from my job so I can begin to enjoy my life in all of its dimensions!"

I attend lots of concerts and ballet in NYC and we go to a fair amount of (mostly off-broadway) theater. Am in a very congenial book group which meets for dinner once a month. I find I am quite content being a retired housewife. Having never had to produce three meals a day for a family, I find I am doing more and more cooking rather than swearing off of it forever. Took a quick trip to Paris in the fall to collect a wonderful bronze I bought from a sculptor friend in 2002. It turned out to cost just about the same as shipping it. We leave soon for St. John where we rent the same house every year for a couple of weeks. We'll do some Scuba diving, but I find that my sinuses like it less and less. I did my best to ignore my sixtieth birthday, but am quite used to it now, if a little surprised. Like Lucia, I feel lucky and content personally and at the same time, as regards the actions of those in political power in our country, I have never been so worried, angry, embarrassed, and fearful for the future — and I have never felt so marginalized."

1962

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Gail Cotton wrote: "This has been a very special holiday season. My son, Colton, and his family are here from Australia. This was the first time in 10 years we have all been together at Christmas. It was chaotic but fun having all six of our children, their partners, and our eight grandchildren at the same time!"

1963

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"I'm writing these notes on a gray, chilly winter day in Portland. The good news is that I am off in two days for my very first winter vacation. Retirement is grand. More on my doings after some news of others."

I heard from my two most faithful correspondents, **Laurie Rogers** and **Kathy Sittig Dunlop**. Laurie did some traveling in 2003. She and her sister visited Florida last winter, and Laurie took a summer holiday to San Francisco and the wine country of California. Laurie sent a great picture of herself on a bike on this trip. She really does look just the same 40 plus years later. Laurie reports that she has become a bird watcher, and she adds this to the many other things she does...including trips to the NYC theatre. Laurie also wrote that she thoroughly enjoyed the class reunion in Princeton last year. The last few lines of her holiday letter said, "A third of our class attended, and we were amazed and delighted at the women we've become. There are some advantages to getting older. Leaving petty teenage conceits behind and discovering the true value of old friends....priceless."

Kathy's Christmas letter was full of news. As in the past, she uses the alphabet as her organizing principle, and tells us about the year starting, "A is for Anniversary, B is for the Bible, C is for



Julia Cornforth Holofcener '61 sent this happy group. She is in front on left with Ramsay Cherry Raymond, right. In back, from left, are Polly Busselle Bishop, Trika Smith-Burke, Julie Fulper Hardt, and Fiona Morgan Fein.

Lucia Norton Woodruff: "Life very full for me right now with December 31st Paul's and my 30th wedding anniversary, then my 60th birthday on January 14th. Oh, and our older daughter Rachel gets married next summer, and our younger daughter, Kate, married last April. We celebrated our anniversary by going on a cruise (first time ever for Paul and me) to bird watch in the Caribbean! Went on the Sea Cloud, a beautiful old lady of a tall ship, four masts, built in the 1930s for Barbara Hutton, now owned by a German company which uses it in the Caribbean all winter and the Mediterranean in the summer. Luxurious, beautiful wooden ship, sails set like in *Master and Commander* with LARGE crew! We went to three islands in the outer Antilles, got up very early every

friends as possible (all of you too, I wish!). On the day itself Paul cooked a yummy meal for friends including our traditional apple pie in place of cake, and three days later a friend gave a women's brunch at her house. Ten of us, survivors from our 25-year-old baby sitting co-op, turned up to tell stories of ourselves and our children and it was delightful! I recommend a book called *My Time*, which addresses this time of about age 50 and up as a time of renewal and doing what you want, very inspiring! I wonder how many of us are reinventing ourselves in this decade! Got back yesterday from a weekend in Portland, ME, playing string quartets with old East coast musician friends and being coached on Bartok 6th by a member of the Portland String



(above, left to right) Leonard Schaeffer, Pam Sidford Schaeffer MFS '62, Hope Rose Angier PDS '66, Barbara Rose Callaway MFS '64 and Fred Angier at Barbara's daughter's engagement party in 2003.

(at left) Barbara Rose Callaway with her daughter Elizabeth Hare PDS '88.



Christmas Carols". Then she tells us a sentence or two about each. Here are some highlights: the Dunlops celebrated their 36th anniversary last year in Key West. They are growing orchids at their Vero Beach home. Both are very involved with family and church. And, of course, they spend much time with friends and with sports, though Kathy has been sidelined by knee surgery. It sounds as though they have a very full life.

I had a wonderful visit with **Susan Schildkraut** Wallach '64 in the fall. She was in Portland for a board meeting of AFS, and she stayed over an additional day so we could hang out. She is busy professionally with her family law practice, and she is very proud of her family as well. She and her husband Ken have a grown daughter and son. We had a wonderful time catching up on the last 20 or so years since we'd seen each other, and we talked a great deal about the good old days.

I retired in December. I am loving an almost stress-free life. I do have to figure out what to take on this trip to Mexico in a few days, but may that be the hardest thing I have to do. I have a few projects I'm working on for the College, and that makes a good transition for me. But I get to sleep for 8 hours most nights, and that's the biggest gift of all. Now I

am excited to see what develops. How lucky I am to have the freedom to find out what I will be when I next grow up.

Hope all is well with you. I'd like to hear from everyone, especially from folks who want to form a virtual retirement support group."

1964

40TH REUNION

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1965

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Elise Rosenhaupt Noble sent this column by e-mail: "Molly Dorf Purrington sent the following note along with some photos of her family: Greetings from Vashon Island! My family and I live on a small island (12 miles by 4) close to Seattle and, yes, we take the ferry to work (people always ask me that) although my kids are lucky and go to school on the island. Vashon is a strong community with a fairly clear identity: we wear our sweats to

the grocery store which is a social hub, stand up for the environment which all around us is rural, quiet and dark at night, readily take care of each other's children and groan about the ferry. It's been a great place to bring up our two kids who are now 15 and 11. My 15 year old daughter, Marya, is passionate about ballet, skiing (which she teaches to 4 and 5 year olds) and her friends and knows much more than I do about how to navigate life's ups and downs; and my son, Adam, who at 11, is obser-

vant, curious and often makes me belly-laugh. He has a sweetness about him that I hope will not disappear when his voice changes. Our life is much simpler than many of our counterparts in the city, but the nice thing about our proximity to Seattle is that if we are hungry for culture, it's close. My children definitely take focus for me — they teach me daily — parenting is both the hardest and most fulfilling job I have ever done.

My husband, John, is a family therapist and spends his days off

at the south end of the island. He has been making people and his family feel better about life for many years and he shows no signs of slowing down. My work takes me to Seattle to the University of Washington where I fund raise for the English department (thanks to Moyné Smith, I can still pull out our memorized Chaucer lines if the occasion dictates), which is a great match. I worked twice as a big cheese Director of Development both at the UW and at a small independent school and find now that I want something simpler, less pressured and more fun. I feel so blessed to be working at a place like the UW where every day I meet someone exceptional. I often go to work in a vanpool full of engaging women and we try to solve the problems of the world and mostly get a kick out of our various perspectives. I have discovered hiking in the past few years and when it starts getting warm, I go for long hikes with both my son and friends — and always in the company of my dog. In August of every year, we venture to Wyoming for two weeks in areas I visited as a child with my parents connected to my father's geology research.

My father died many years ago, but my mother is 94 and living close to Princeton so we do get back there — but usually not around reunion time. My mother

is still an inspiration to me — she's got a strong character and a good heart.

We have extra room in our house for those who venture to the Northwest — but mind you, it's true, it does rain here a lot. Summer is best.

Thanks from all of us to Molly for writing! We look forward to hearing from many more before we get to our 40th reunion. (Anyone want to propose a gathering?) — Elise



(above) Molly Dorf Purrington '65 and her husband John. (below) their children Adam and Marya.



CLASSNOTES

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY

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Lansing Collins PCD '26 retired to Sotogrande, Spain in the '60s after being with the Foreign Service.

1926-38

PDS Communications Office

1934

70TH REUNION

Tristram Johnson was honored recently by the Swan Historical Foundation during a ceremony at The Nassau Club of Princeton, where he was cited as a "wonderful member and great benefit to the Nassau Club family for a very long time." He is a charter trustee and second chairman of the board of the Swan Foundation, which

presented a print of a new, historically accurate painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" to the Nassau Club in his honor.

1939

65TH REUNION

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1940

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1943

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John P.C. Matthews wrote: "Wife, Verna, had a flapping bloodclot removed from inside her heart in open heart surgery on October 30. She is home and doing fine."

1944

60TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

Markley Roberts wrote: "Making plans for a summer visit to Canada's Shakespeare and G.B. Shaw festivals."

1945

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1946

Correspondent Needed



The Swan Historical Foundation recently presented a print of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" to The Nassau Club of Princeton. The gift was made in honor of Tristram Johnson, longtime Foundation chairman, third from left. Also present during the ceremony were, from left, Bob Bradsell, Foundation chairman; H. Kels Swan, Foundation founder and president; and William J. Noonan, Nassau Club president.

Area group honors Tristram Johnson

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Tristram Johnson, charter trustee and second chairman of the board of the Swan Historical Foundation, recently was honored during a ceremony at The Nassau Club of Princeton. The Swan Foundation presented a print of a new, historically accurate painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" to the Nassau Club in honor of Johnson.

Princeton resident and World War II veteran, helped launch the foundation in 1989.

The original painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" hangs in the museum facility at the park. It was commissioned by H. Kels Swan for the Swan Foundation. It was painted by New Jersey artist Lloyd Garrison of

Tristram Johnson '34 honored by the Swan Historical Foundation.

1947

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"It is with sadness that we report that David Rogers lost his wife Mary Alice last December 19. She had been gallantly battling cancer for a number of years. Mary Alice was a remarkable lady, as noted by her many life-long friends at two memorial services.

David is active in his consulting business. And he is looking forward to trips with friends and/or his numerous children and grandchildren — to New York City and Costa Rica. We send him our sympathy, thoughts and prayers.

Unfortunately David's wonderful up-beat Christmas

letter (three single spaced typewritten variety) is too long to print here. I'm sure he wouldn't mind if I sent copies to anyone who would like one. Just drop me a line."

1948

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1949

55TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1950

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By SANDRA SALMAN

By rights, this should have been the last fall. The Princeton University library building is the largest in the Princeton University campus. It is the only building in the Princeton University campus that is not a residence hall. It is the only building in the Princeton University campus that is not a residence hall. It is the only building in the Princeton University campus that is not a residence hall.



The Understated Face of Princeton

A Local Boy Not Only Made Good, He Made Just About Everything

By the way, in the age of 13 Mr. Hillier is already getting a reputation as a local boy who made good. He is the son of a Princeton professor, and he is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor, and he is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor, and he is the son of a Princeton professor.

Mr. Hillier is a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor. He is the son of a Princeton professor.

J. Robert Hillier '52, was featured in *The New York Times* Sunday "In Person" column last fall.

1951

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1952

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J. Robert Hillier was featured in *The New York Times* Sunday "In Person" column last fall. His firm, The Hillier Group, designed the public library currently under construction in Princeton (he is standing in front of the project). According to the article, his firm is the largest in New Jersey and is the fourth-largest architectural firm in the country.

1953

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1954

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1955

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Guy Dean wrote: "Our son, Andrew '98 — ensign, is now in the U.S. Navy pilot training class at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida."

1956

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1959

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Editor's Note: Special thanks to Steve Cook who passes the class correspondent baton to Roger, as we welcome his first contribution below.

"On a recent visit to my orthopedist to get a second opinion of my knee, Dr. Steve Cook asked if I would take over his job as Class Correspondent. Steve has a full plate with his active medical

practice and his hockey. He has just graduated to a more senior league where he is now a speed demon, while commuting nearly every weekend to New England with his wife Nina to see their son Matthew play hockey for Tabor Academy.

As I am now semi-retired, and have recently returned to the greater Princeton area, I thought I could approach the task with zeal. My goal is to energize the troops for a "blowout" 50th reunion (the Super Bowl of reunions) in five years. "Blowout" might not be the right word for 65 year-old, hairless fossils in wheelchairs, looking forward to Meadow Lakes. Actually, our class will be confused with the 30th reunion class, with all the young children.

In starting this job, I first drove over to PDS to glean information from their records. With an attitude of "let no man be left behind" I wanted to account for every single one of our classmates.

The June 1959 *Junior Journal* revealed the following 23 members of our graduating class in alphabetical order:

Edward Roger Budny
Robert Duncan Carrick
Harold Chase Churchill
Joseph Norbert Coffee
Stephen Standish Cook
Richard Douglas Crawford
John Laurance Dunning, Jr.
Hutchinson Kay Fairman, Jr.

Walter Ross Fullam
John Reynolds Goble
Samuel Adam Guttman
Nixon Waln Hare
Howard McMorris, II
William Bryant Putney
Ario Pardee Rodgers
Hartley Parker Shearer
Joseph Johnson Smith
Walter Frederick Smith
Charles Anthony Smyth
William Wallace Staniar
Charles Cowenhoven Stuart
Harold Surfleet Van Doren
James Louis Vollbrecht

Along the way, another ten students of our total 33 left early, usually to start ninth grade at another school. They are, in alphabetical order, as follows: Charles Caldwell, Jay Dilworth, Donald Fischer, Hugh Hoffman, Tony Lauck, Chips Moore, Robert Mueller, Hubert Overton, David Seder, Clayton Webb.

With great sadness and regret, I regret to inform you of the seven classmates who have died: Charles Caldwell, Ted Churchill, John Dunning, Ario Pardee Rodgers, Hartley Shearer, Bill Staniar and Clayton Webb. They were all wonderful guys and we cherish our fond memories of them. I can recall a personal anecdote about each of them, and imagine you can, too.

Unfortunately, seven of our class cannot be found. Those who are considered MIA, whom we'd love to find, are listed as follows with the latest clue of their whereabouts: Jay Dilworth, 73 Library Place, Princeton; Don Fischer, No information; Ross Fullam, Green Bay, Wisconsin; John Goble, in 1975 living in Mantoloking, NJ; Hugh Hoffman, Los Angeles, and his sister taught at PDS; Bill Putney, 95 Cedar Lane, Princeton, NJ; Walter F. Smith III, The Reverend, last living in Lebanon NJ.

Those with whom I've had recent contact are listed as follows, in more or less the order in which I heard from them:

Charlie Stuart writes from Concord, MA: "I am still on my first wife, Sarah, a Cliffie, if you can believe it (Radcliff 1974). We have two boys in college (Hunter at Middlebury and Teddy at Skidmore) and a 14 year old girl named after my mother, Emily.

I just returned from a three week trip to Kenya, Zambia and Egypt and in another month, I'm on my way to Bangladesh...all for a PBS series about social entrepreneurs (that's people using entrepreneurial skills to help solve social problems instead of just making a buck). I have been a documentary filmmaker my entire career. My wife is a writer and she has published three books (Harper Collins).

I consider myself a very lucky person to have a healthy and productive family."

Colonel David Seder retired from the US Marine Corps in 1997. As a fighter pilot, he won the Alfred A. Cunningham, Aviator of the Year award in 1979. David and his wife of 35 years, Donna, have two grown children and a grandchild. David now lives

in Fairfax, VA and works for Boeing Corporation. Rob Carrick remembers David always doodling airplanes in class.

Richard Crawford, a former opera singer, reports that his thirtieth wedding anniversary is coming up, the same day as his father's 100th birthday. He splits his time between Manhattan and a cabin in upstate New York. His wife is a pianist-composer, while one son is a singer-songwriter and the other son is a poet, MBA.

Nick Hare writes: "I am an investment banker, working out of offices in Pennington, doing leveraged buyout deals since 1984. I am working primarily by myself but often with industry operating execs in several industries, but with a focus in chemicals. www.founderscourt.com I am married and living in Princeton



Nick Hare '59 with his daughter Elizabeth Hare '88 at her engagement party.

area and have 6 children who range in age from 33 to 8. Two of our children go to PDS, 2nd (Phoebe) and 6th (Amory), and my wife (Caroline Erdman) was a teacher and is a PDS graduate. She does short and long term temping at PDS and will teach 2nd grade from March through the end of the year, as she did last year, for a teacher who will be on maternity leave. Two of my older children, Elizabeth '88 and Hobie '93, are also PDS alums."

Jim Vollbrecht writes: "I married in 1966, and, after graduating from college, I went to work for an electric utility in Binghamton, NY. Upstate NY is a great area in which to raise a family, and in short order Jennifer, Robert, David and Jamie were on the scene. I spent over 15 years at my first employer, becoming personnel manager for the Binghamton area. I left that job during extended divorce/custody proceedings, and did consulting/marketing of personnel systems and products for a few years.

In 1986, on my own again with four kids from 11 to 18, I went to law school at Cornell (45 minutes from my home). A unique part of my experience there was having my daughter on campus at the same time in the engineering school. During my second year of law school I married Nancy Manzer who was a year ahead of me at the law school and a big part of my inspiration to attend.

After law school, we moved to Vienna, Virginia, and took jobs

with major law firms in Washington. After two years, I went on my own to a general practice emphasizing corporate and employment law. Our first child, Ceci, arrived in 1994, and Nate arrived in 1996. Looking at childcare, we decided that one of us should stay at home, and I won the coin toss! I've now been a full time dad since 1996. As the kids have gotten away from diapers, I've gotten involved with coaching soccer, school, scouts, etc.

My biggest hobby since 1979 has been running. Started as weight control, it has become a part of my life. I ran my first marathon in 1988 in 3:27, and qualified for and ran Boston last year.

My first family now is spread around the world, with Jennifer in California, David in Germany, Jamie in North Carolina, and Rob here in Northern Virginia. There are three grandchildren."

Huck Fairman is living in Princeton with his wife, Pamela, and his beautiful eight year old daughter, Lexie. Huck and Pamela are both writers. Huck has just had a new book published, *Hymn*, available at BarnesandNoble.com and Amazon.com. Pamela writes childrens books and texts on ESL. Huck stays fit playing ice hockey and windsurfing.

J.J. Smith writes from Windsor, CT: "Looking back I realize much of my life has been informed, anticipated and influenced by that long-ago golden afternoon of my youth that was Princeton Country Day.

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HUCK FAIRMAN '59

Hymn

by Huck Fairman

About the book:

At the end of a cold winter in New York City, Christine Howth, a free-lance journalist, mourns the recent death of her father while mulling over the first year of her divorce. She decides it is time to halt her drift.

A firststep is to begin a journal, to focus her writing and experiment with styles for a story. A second step is to find a full-time job, as her work is not paying the rent. A friend informs her of a staff job at a magazine; a former flame suggests she interview movie director David Loomis. The normally private Loomis agrees to a series of interviews and observations. But unexpectedly he unloads a personal secret, one that may jeopardize the film. He requests that she inform no one, and while she readily agrees, she discovers deep into the assignment that her editor has other priorities.

Loomis's struggle to complete the film, and hers to write about it draw them together. His passion for directing stimulates her own efforts to write. Their shared interests and sensibilities bring new energy to both. The filming takes her to the Adirondacks; her new staff job sends her to Paris; the cabin her father loved calls her up to Maine. Each trip stirs her and helps solidify her new perspective. But pressures arising from Loomis's situation lead to conflict with her editor and separation from him.

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I remember when they handed out jerseys for intramural ice hockey that were named for various colleges such as Yale, Princeton, Amherst, etc. How odd it was that I should wind up attending Trinity College — the very jersey I remember Mr. Tibbals handing me. I can still see his squinting crinkly eyes through the glint of his horn-rimmed glasses that echoed the hesitant shyness of his demeanor as he explained that Trinity was where he had gone to college.

I remember running into you in Wall Street. When I was wasting a few years after college at Citibank pretending to pursue a career in banking, I can still visualize your enthusiasm for the day to day movement of stocks and I remember you offering me a brief explanation of it all, at which I smiled and nodded, but remained confounded. After wasting a few years sitting under florescent lights in the stale atmosphere of a New York City office tower or flying to Cleveland or Toledo or Columbus or any of the other dreary cities in my territory, where I would spend my free time going to museums, antique shops and auctions, I decided to try the museum profession.

I spent a magical year or so in Cooperstown, NY, acquiring a master's degree in Museum Studies. Living nearby was Ross Fullam, who had graduated from the same program a few years earlier. During this period I did a great deal of research in material culture and spent the next decade in the museum profession as curator, museum director, and as freelance exhibit designer. And while I still write an occasional article or design a publication, most of my time and energy for the last twenty years has been consumed in a vast hunt for undiscovered treasures, I refer to as 'dead people's things', but which are more popularly known as antiques.

I find myself the proud parent of a two-year-old daughter, Miss Abby, and a five-year-old son, Joseph Johnson Smith, Jr.

I met my wife, Stefany, six or seven years ago when she had an antique shop. It is she to whom I owe our presence on Ebay, and our

fledgling Web site, and to whom is referred all matters of electronic communication. While I no longer possess an ancient Underwood, I yet miss the comforting thwack of the keys and the sweet jingle of the bell that calls to mind so many late term papers. You know even now I wince as I realize how silly and ridiculous I must have seemed as I came into class with yet another excuse for not having my math homework. But I digress. The first thing my wife and I sold on Ebay was Sex. And we made a good profit from Sex. I'm referring to the book by Madonna that I bought at a flea market, of course, and had I paid attention in Mr. Ackley's English class, I would have made that clear with the proper punctuation marks. While I specialize in paintings, particularly American Impressionist works (including those of Steve Cook's grandfather, John Follinsbee), they are difficult to sell on Ebay because there are too many pirates selling fake and junky works. But we have found a good market for fine art and historical prints and fine pottery and porcelain, which we offer on Ebay and on our website coming to a universe near you. I suppose I should say a few words about my adorable kids who have changed my life completely and are insuring that I am never going to get to retire. I know you all have been there and done that and are waiting for the next wave-the grandkids, but come on and admit it: there's nothing like having a wee one crawl in your bed and snuggle in the middle of the night."

Tony Lauck sent his bio and tells us that he is now living in Warren VT, in the Green Mountains, with his wife, Susan Small. They have two grown sons, Peter and Greg. After graduating from Harvard with a bachelor's degree in mathematics, his career includes being named inventor on 19 U.S. patents. He is an independent consultant on computer communications technology, and previously worked with Digital Equipment Corporation, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, MA, and on committees related to technology

such as the Local Area Networks Committee, the National Research Council Committee On Computer, Computer Communications Protocols, NSF Network Technical Advisory Group, Internet Activities Board, and the U.S. ACM Panel On Cryptography Policy. He is also involved with the Sons of the Revolution, Soaring Society of America and the Sugarbush Soaring Association.

Mac McMorris is living in Manhattan with his wife Clare. Clare was in the same class as **Huck Fairman** and **Hartley Shearer** at Middlebury. Howard (Mac) retired from a career in international banking, while Clare is an international lawyer. The McMorrises have a son and daughter, Gordon and Elizabeth, who are currently at Taft.

Clement C. (Chips) Moore and wife, Liz, divide their time between Manhattan, Mount Desert Island, Maine, and the eastern shore of Maryland, where he enjoys duck hunting.

Robert Mueller: We're all very proud to have the FBI Director as a classmate.

Joe Coffee writes: "Since retiring from the US Department of the Treasury about 3 years ago, I have managed to continue to work full-time as Executive Director of a national organization. The organization partners with federal, state and local government agencies, secondary and post-secondary schools and national associations to create small learning communities or schools-within-schools that focus on careers in law, public safety and security.

Since retirement, I have also managed to become a grandparent twice — Jordyn (5 years) and Aidan (2 months) ... offspring from number one son, Geoff, and wife, Chris. Daughter Bevin and younger son, David, continue to do well and are on their own—well, pretty much so.

And I have managed to stay married to wife Laurie for 33+ years.

Some how, I have also become heavily involved in softball, quite a competitive sport here in Northern Virginia. During the season (April-October), I play two

double-headers a week. This year I have been asked to join a traveling tournament team and, have done so, much to the puzzlement (consternation?) of Laurie."

Sam Guttman writes: "I retired after 28 years as Director of City Planning for Bethlehem, PA in January 2002. I now own Church Street Antiques in the historic area of downtown Bethlehem. It is in a circa 1860's building built as a store on the street level and a handsome 13 room townhouse above. I have several other properties in the historic area, the oldest dating from 1804. Needless to say I spend a lot of time on building repairs. The business is the culmination of many years of buying and selling antiques. The shop is at 1 E. Church St. and the phone is (610) 317-8872. I would be pleased to meet any PCD alumni passing through. I have 3 grown children — one son in Los Angeles, a daughter in Santa Fe, and another son here in Bethlehem. Just one grandchild — 18 mos. old granddaughter who is a real pleasure. I obtained a masters degree in counseling psychology as a sideline and have done counseling in the county prison. I don't have to worry about clients showing up for appointments. I love to fly fish, chase antiques, and read non fiction. Serial killers are my favorite."

Harold Van Doren divides his time between Homosassa, FL and Isle Au Haut, ME. He writes: "I've been married for 26+ years, have three daughters and am still working, currently as a computer systems analyst. Probably I'm the oldest member of the class where I started school late, I turned 61 in March. I've been very lucky and life has been a great adventure for me. I find myself wondering what might be the most meaningful way to spend the remainder of my days. These are the years to enjoy, and I do."

Charles Smyth writes: "I've lived in Seattle for 35 years, more than half my life. In that time, I've worked on the railroad (now named Burlington Northern Santa Fe), at a center for emotionally disturbed kids, in two political campaigns, with weekly newspapers and monthly magazines, for

Amazon.com, and as a freelance editor, my current status. It's been an interesting ride. As I told Roger, I've avoided every class reunion so far and will try to keep the slate clean. But I certainly wish all of you well, wherever you may be.

Hugh Overton: Born 29/May/1943 B.S. Commerce, Rider '67, married 29 years, one son, David (23) with International Economics degree He writes: "I have lived in many towns on the East Coast, but now find that I have lived in El Paso, TX longer than anywhere else.

I worked for El Paso Natural Gas Co. for 26 years in various positions in Information Systems. After the company moved to Houston, and reorganized, I joined A. O. Smith Water Products Co., again in Information Systems.

I met my wife while working for El Paso Natural Gas Co. She was a 'local girl,' having been born at Ft. Dix, NJ! I soon married her, and after much fervent prayer, David was born. After nearly 26 years and offices in 4 buildings, I ended up within 50 feet of where my wife's desk had been when we got married! What a small world!

We have become 'Desert Rats,' and enjoy living in the sunny southwest, which is good for my arthritis. My Mother continued living in Princeton, and last November moved to a retirement community in Hightstown, NJ. Shortly after she moved in, she was greeted by the mother of a classmate, (Robert Carrick), and former neighbors, the parents of former classmates (Schoolmates?) (Bales 3 brothers David, Rickey, John) What a small world!"

Rob Carrick, "I teach high school French at the Ouray School in Ouray, CO. I moved here full-time with my sons in 1990 after living in Aspen since the late sixties. Ouray is a town of 1000 people in southwest Colorado, close to the Telluride ski area, where I spend my weekends in the winter. I am divorced and my sons are 20 and 22. The oldest is an ex-ski racer at

Western State College in Gunnison and the youngest is a snowboarder who competes nationally and internationally. I stay busy with painting and outdoor activities. I coach the hockey program (on our outdoor natural ice rink) and am on the Board of the Telluride Ski and Snowboard Club. I am working on a master's degree in teaching French as a foreign language through the Université Blaise Pascal in central France. This involves spending a month there in the summer for two years, which is a happy balance of work and pleasure."



(above) At the Goodrich Ranch near Jackson, Wyoming, John Davison '56 holds the horse while Huck Fairman '59 sits atop, Ward Kuser '61, off to the far left, and Howard 'Mac' McMorris '59, on the far right, look on.

Roger Budny: "After graduating from George Washington University and having a short stint in the Army National Guard at Ft. Sam Houston, TX, I moved to New York and became a stock broker. After three years in New York, the market crashed, and I proceeded to sunny Coconut Grove, FL in 1971.

For the next 23 years I was involved in real estate consulting and development. Our firm had assignments in over 35 states and most of the Caribbean. During 1981 and 1982 I was a partner with Jeb Bush in a commercial brokerage firm.

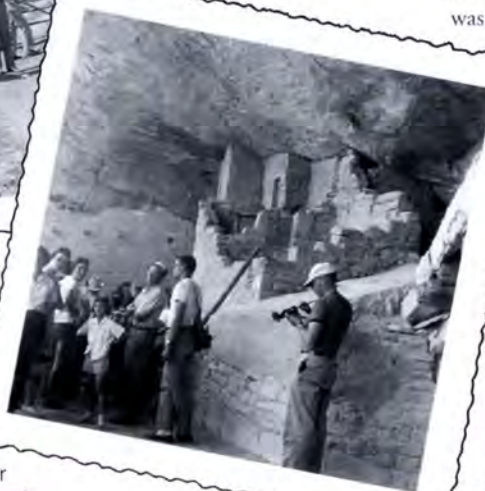
From 1971 to 1974 I had a brief amateur boxing career where I was

mentioned in the November 1972 *Ring* magazine.

In 1994, I married for the second time to Ginger Dunmire — Duke/Penn '66 (whom I met on a business trip to Russia) and then retired, spending half my time in Florida and half in the Philadelphia suburb of Rydal. In 2002 we sold both the Florida and Rydal houses and bought a townhouse in Washington Crossing, PA.

Now I'm active in financial markets with three computer screens flashing in our basement. I go to New York weekly, having two seats on the AMEX and one on the NY Mercantile Exchange.

(below) Westward Ho II: In July 1956, Wes McCaughan on right near wall, with John Davison '56, center, (with pack) at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.



Through my wife's family, we have a major interest in Texas World Speedway on 600 acres in College Station, TX. TWS is one of only seven Speedways of two miles or greater in the US, others being Indianapolis, Daytona, etc. Mario Andretti set the world closed course speed record of 214.158 mph there on October 6, 1973.

I have two sons — Michael, 40, who lives with his wife, Susan, and two children in Chicago and works with Freeman, the Trade Show company. My other son Trevor, 23, is a chef at El Bulli outside Barcelona.

We spend August in Northeast Harbor, ME and September in

Talhoires, France.

Huck Fairman, Nick Hare and I often have lunch at The Annex. If any classmates are in the area, we'd love to have you join us."

1960

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OK, OK, I know. I blew it. Some how, I messed up on the deadline for the last issue and all you got was **John Sheehan, Regan**

Kearney, and Randy Hobler wowing them at the May Reunions. Hey, that's OK, they're good people and, of course, represent the class well. Any how, I did make it over for some of the Friday morning reunion events and it was great to watch John in action. Certainly no jetlag problem for him that day! I walked in on a gathering of PDS lower schoolers with some Miss Fine's alumni, which included John...yes, yes, he did go there...and he was in

rare form. The beard, the voice,...THE CLOTHES! Tie-dye lives on in Nigeria!...All vintage "Shamrock". Those moppets were absolutely in awe. Then every five minutes or so, someone from the school would come in to ask when John would be available for an interview and photos. He loved every minute of it. It was awesome! How I wish that I could have been there later when John was joined by "The Ra Man" and Regan for the multitudes at the dinner. How sweet it must have been..... I just gotta hit the next PDS soiree!... If fact, so should you! As to the three of them, well, *The Journal*

wrote and photographed John well enough, Randy's working doing consulting work, while Regan continues to electrify his students in the economic facts-of-life at L-ville.

Brother **Hank Tomlinson** tells that all fares well with his family in Albuquerque. He's been on the road a lot lately doing the winter sport shows from Louisiana to Arizona. Meanwhile, wife Kathy and the children Annie, Peter, Julia and Sarah hold down the fort waiting for Dad's return to hear the latest tales of hawking ski gear in Las Vegas or out in a parking lot.

I was with **Tom Chubet** and his cousin John Davison '58 in October when I attended the funeral of Herb Davison '31. I know that sometimes I get a bit irreverent, so understand me on this one. It was really a pleasure to have been there. Mr. Davison, even in my limited way of knowing him, was a wonderful man who truly gave to others. To listen to John speak of his father was great. There had been a great love between these two men. I am sure that Tom also felt very strongly about his uncle. It was also a pleasure to finally meet his wife and two very tall sons. Good going, Tom!

Things seem to be going well for **Peter Katzenbach** these days. We spoke for a while one night recently. He still lives in Lincoln Park, NJ and still is involved with computer communications...you know, Cisco stuff...but to follow where he's worked is like Catch-22. First with Bell Labs, then Bellcore, then Telcordia, and now SAIC which does the work for Telcordia! As to what he does exactly, he just said "I still run wires." OK. His wife, Nan, runs the library and assists in reading programs at Hilltop Country Day School. Peter remains very active with his church and with the Boy Scouts. When I asked about other members of his family, Peter spoke well of his brother Chuck Katzenbach '64 who lives in Hopewell and works as a builder. His final comments dealt with our different teachers and what one remembers after so many years. Peter fondly recalled the curious thinking of the late Mr. William Ackley. Apparently, we were all

supposed to never forget a particular number that Mr. Ackley thought was important.

I have, of course, registered empty regarding another lost moment in my life. Finally, Peter broke the suspense and told it was 777. OK, what's that mean? Peter had no idea, but if a Master told him to do something, he listened. OK. Later, Peter.

OK, now on to Florida and the Dave and Hy Show. Yes, I do mean **Dave Petito** and **Henry Young!** Well, the last time I tried to reach Dave, he was up at Exeter with his second son, Deven, who was about to graduate. I ended up boring his wife, Sally, half to death. Can you image how dumb I must have sounded? "Hi, Mrs. Petito. I haven't talked to your husband in forty years. Can I talk to you instead? So, what's he done lately?" Bad, really bad. Obviously, she is a very patient and understanding person. Well, this time I got hold of Dave at home in Tequesta, FL and I heard what the latest was. You just *perhaps* recall that Dave had this thing about golf, like no one else did back then. ... No, I take that back. Henry Young did....Henry? I thought that we called him Hy? Oh well. As I was saying, Dave's truly into the game. He loves it. In fact, the only thing other than his family that he loves more than golf is admiring others that play the game well. Tom Chubet and Henry Young are up there with the stars. Now, I've heard that Tom was pretty good over at Wingfoot, but Dave says that Tom's just about the best in his class! Trophies and prizes left and right. In fact, the only better player around his good old Henry. Henry's so good he runs the Rick Smith Golf Academy in Michigan during the summer then stays in Jupiter, Florida the rest of the year. Dave mentioned not having seen Hank Tomlinson for a while, but he had recently been with **Peter Kirkpatrick**. Apparently Kirk's work in the ad industry does not include the ski industry, so he does hit the same circuit that he used to with Hank. Peter now spends a little time in Florida each year, so he gets together often with Dave and Henry. I trust that unlike long

ago, Peter is no longer "riding the dog" when he travels. Remember he used to travel Greyhound! Dave is a great fan of Peter and particularly has admired his athletic abilities over the years — ice hockey at Middlebury, pro football kicking try-outs, and even today with hip replacements can still break 80 on the course. For his money, Dave thinks that if Colie Donaldson '62 got in the PDS Sports Hall of Fame, how about Kirk? So, Dave's doing well with his family. Older son, David, is doing well in real estate in Washington, D.C. and Deven is now at Princeton where he is a serious student — takes after Dave? — and plays club ice hockey and some golf. Now if he could just get out on the golf course just a little more....

A few other odds 'n ends. The article about Mrs. Smyth written by Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62 was wonderful. I saw Mrs. Smyth last Spring before she went off to Lake Champlain for her final visit. She was always so cheerful and pleasant. Truly a great person and lady who will be missed by so many. All of us join in extending our condolences to her sons Bob '57 and Charlie Smyth '59 and all of their families.

Also **Ward Jandl**'s father Henry Jandl passed away in early January. Mr. Jandl was an architect in Princeton and taught for thirty-five years at the University with distinction. When he retired, he moved to the Richmond area and served as a volunteer at hospitals, schools and churches.

I had a great visit at the Stuart Robsons' home in August. Mr. Robson had that twinkle in his eye as he told tale after tale of the misadventures by our illustrious class. He seemed particularly to recall the antics of **Gene Armstrong**, **Robert Ayers**, **John Becker**, and **Bill Shea**. Of course, Mrs. Robson, who was there also, made a few corrections from time to time. Ah yes, "She Who Must Be Listened To". They were great. Have also seen Wes McCaughan and Bud Tibbals about town and all goes well with them.

John Cook '56 is now the Head Coach of the PDS Ladies Varsity Ice Hockey team and is going great guns!

Anyone interested in the May Reunions? Number forty-three. Anybody interested in getting together? Barry Hunter? Willie Hoog? John Willis?

OK, that's about it for now, all the latest news about the Boys from Broadmead.

1962

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"By the time this appears in print, **Rick Eckels**, **Rod Myers**, **John Gaston** and I should have had our seventh annual mini-reunion in April. In prior years we met in such venues as Washington, D.C.; Boston; Memphis; Las Vegas; New Orleans and Princeton. This year we ventured off-shore to Bermuda where John now lives and works. Rod is a commercial lender with Prudential in Virginia, and Rick is a financial consultant in Memphis. Myers will loan money to Gaston and me so long as we invest it with Eckels. Our golf games continue to get worse, but the stories about our PCD years only get better."

Richard Delano wrote: "I am writing a book called, *Quitting after 50: How You Can Triumph Over a Lifetime Addiction to Tobacco*. I am traveling the U.S., marketing it to state governments, non-profits, health organizations, etc. (check our Web site: quittingafter50.com)"

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1965

Correspondent Needed

40TH REUNION

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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1966

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See page 46 for an Alumni Focus on **Barbara Sullivan**.

1967

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Editor's Note: Special thanks to Julia Lockwood for her work as class correspondent. Welcome to Susan Fritsch Hunter who takes over the duties.

"Welcome to the Class of 1967 news column! I'm taking over for Julia Lockwood to give her a break for a while, and I welcome news from all of you!"

Marta Nussbaum Steele wrote that her daughter Liza graduated in May 2003 from Columbia and will graduate again this May with an M.A. in international affairs and human rights. She has completed a five-year B.A.-M.A. program. Marta asks readers to visit her own new Web page "filled with progressivism, photography and miscellaneous other writings, at www.wordsunltd.com." I've also published on editing/publishing in

various newsletters," Marta wrote, "and had two of my favorite travel pieces run online at www.e-margaux.com."

Julia Lockwood sent greetings from South Freeport, ME with news that her daughter, Rachel, is in her first year at Vassar, Shradha is in sixth grade and enjoys basketball and the trumpet and Priyanka continues in preschool. "Her passions are candy, mermaids and princesses and playing with her friends." Julia's husband Marc is president of Rheumatology Associates, "which has grown to six doctors, a physician's assistant and a very lengthy list of new patients waiting to be seen," Julia wrote. "This winter he plans to return to Bangalore, India to continue his involvement in building a rheumatology service at a hospital there." As far as her own career is concerned, "Bayview Pediatrics will be moving into a brand new building in the spring," Julia wrote, "where finally we shall have warm and breathable air. My two physician employees will soon be partners, so as to share with me the joys and headaches of overhead and practice management. I also continue at Spurwink as a developmental pediatrician."

Mary Young Bragado wrote that she has lived for 23 years in Spain with a "brief return to the States in between, in Louisville. I am conducting a community chorus here in Valladolid in the heart of Castille and am assistant conductor for another university chorus in Madrid." Mary's husband Max guest conducts around Spain, Ireland and Germany and will return to guest conduct in Louisville and Monterey, CA. Mary and Max's son Julio dances with the American Ballet Theater, and their daughter Ilia, after deciding that banking was not for her, is studying art history in

Valladolid. Mary's parents are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary in April! Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Young!

Francoise Foassier writes, "Unbelievable as it may seem, I have two grandsons, Mathieu, almost four and Antoine, 16 months. I'm still working hard at the same old Lycee and will do so until I'm 60 — you can figure out when that will be! I travel as much as I can and would love to come back and see you all! I just hope all the anti-French thing we hear a lot about doesn't affect you too much. Oh well, as Sue would have said, I'd love to hear from you by e-mail. It's so easy." Francoise can be reached at francoise.foassier@free.fr.

As for me, the new combined Hunter-Faber family continues to thrive. Bill juggles teaching, chairing the English Department and heading up the debate team and literary magazine at Hamden Hall Country Day School; Lauren, a senior at Pomperaug High School, awaits word from colleges with nursing programs; Joycie, 14, is winning awards in cross-country running and Becky, 10, continues to devour books and enjoy horseback riding. Currently, I am embarking on a freelance journalism career.

I look forward to hearing from you with news for the next issue!"

1968

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35TH REUNION

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Congratulations to **Chris Reeve** for receiving the 2003 Lasker Public Service Award from the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation. According to the *New York Times*, the Lasker committee cited him for "his perceptive, sustained and heroic advocacy for medical research in general and victims of disability in particular." *The Times* reported the jury as saying: "The combination of Mr. Reeve's dedication to educate himself about the scientific and political aspects of research and his renown as an actor has allowed him to wield tremendous influence with government officials and the public."

Rebecca Bushnell's new book, *Green Desire: Imagining Early Modern Gardens*, was published this past fall (see page 47).

Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil's daughter, Lawson, got married in September to Romesh Wijesooriya, a med student at the University of Virginia. Her son, Tucker, is a speech writer for Tom Ridge at Homeland Security. Wendy spent some time this winter in southern Arizona trail riding and spent the rest of the winter at their family home in South Carolina. She still enjoys the work on the Board of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

Nicki Sarett is teaching therapeutic riding and loving it. She sees a lot of Miss Fine's School alumna Nan Buchanan Agar '38, who is also very involved in the heads-up program. She is looking forward to riding in more shows in the Jersey-Bred Hunter Division with her 6 yr. old thoroughbred "Rocky." She and Janet Masterton

ALUMNI FOCUS

BARBARA SULLIVAN '66

A Conversation with Barbara Sullivan '66

Barbara Sullivan '66, recalled her early attempt at gardening when she and her husband moved from a standard-issue apartment to their first house where, she says, "the idea of having my own dirt loomed large in my mind." The home had, as far as she can remember, one dying tree in the front yard, and in the back, two plums and fig.

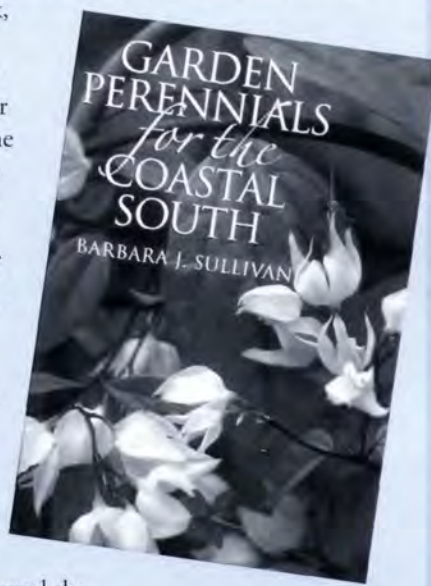
After they moved in, she removed the fig tree to plant a dogwood — which turned out to be just four inches long, including the root, when it arrived in the mail. She had purchased some 60 plants from an ad on the back of a magazine that promised wonderful plants at very low prices. When the bargain plants arrived, the whole collection fit into a container half the size of a shoe box. "How could a pink flowering dogwood be in there," she recalls. "There was a printed sheet inside the box urging me not to be discouraged. Your plants may look dead, it said, but they're not." The mystery of gardening hit her at that moment when she realized she would have to see the seedlings into full-sized plants and trees. She didn't even have a trowel at that point. "We each took whatever big spoons we could find in the kitchen and we stuck things in the ground all around the edge of the yard." She later heard from the neighbors that there had been a woman weeping at the back fence over the loss of what she'd planted so carefully so many years earlier in the yard. She learned that the previous owners had been Greek and the fig tree was their pride and joy.

Some twenty years later, Barbara understands and shares the pride and joy of watching a tree take root and grow. Now a certified master gardener living in Wilmington, North Carolina, her book, *Garden Perennials for the Coastal South*, was published in October 2003, by the University of North Carolina Press. She is a garden consultant and speaker, and a garden commentator on public radio as well. She is also an attorney-mediator and arbitrator.

She says the idea for the book came to her while driving home from a garden symposium in Charleston, South Carolina. "I realized that many very famous garden writers who were in attendance weren't really sure what would grow along the coastal south. I knew there was no book in existence on the topic. I just suddenly had a mission to find out everything I could and write the book, because we gardeners needed it. After that ride home, I never had any doubt that I wanted to do it and would do it," she says.

According to the publisher, the book is an authoritative guide for gardeners from Tidewater Virginia to Florida and all along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas. Combining helpful gardening advice with an A-to-Z plant guide that describes more than 1,000 plant varieties and cultivars, it is designed to be an essential reference for both experienced and novice gardeners in that region. More than 200 color photographs illustrate individual plants and provide examples of beautiful landscape design. Rounding out the book's usefulness is information on the basics of landscaping, soil preparation, plant care, propagation, diseases, and pests.

— From an "Interview with Barbara Sullivan," author of *Garden Perennials for the Coastal South* (University of North Carolina Press, Fall 2003).



got together recently and reminisced about their childhood riding days. Nicki's son, Evan James, is enjoying his freshman year at UConn. She and her husband are hoping to spend more time this summer on their sailboat and are planning to sail it to the Caribbean in the fall. Nicki was asked to contribute to the PDS cookbook. (Funny, I wasn't asked...)

Joan Williams is a visiting professor of law at University of California Hastings Law School in San Francisco. She loves the city. She continues to run the Program on WorkLife Law, working on work/life issues among lawyers, and among union members. She is also working on a model state statute prohibiting discrimination against workers with family responsibilities, and "rising to the challenge of being one of the most embarrassing people in the world, as the mother of a 14- and a 17-year old."

Eve Robinson lives in Montclair, NJ with husband, Tom Fraioli, and daughters Sophia and Olivia Fraioli, ages 16 and 11. Both daughters play ice hockey, as taught to them by their dad who coaches both tennis and hockey professionally. Sophia is a member of the varsity boys' team at Montclair High School, the first female to play on a varsity level at the high school. Olivia plays travel hockey at the Squirt A level, also the lone female on the team. She often plays hockey games against Roger Mittnacht, son of Artie Mittnacht '72, who attended Middlebury College with her husband. Eve is in her third year as Executive Director of the Montclair Community Pre-K, a large not-for-profit school for children ages 3-5. It was recently recognized nationally by the Doris Duke Charitable Trust for excellence in providing education combined with family support. She writes: "Of course I got my start in early childhood education during senior year at PDS when Brita Light and I did our Senior Project at a day care center in Trenton, supervised by Mrs. Sharon Stricker (whatever happened to her?) The last person from our PDS class with whom I

have had contact is **Porter Eubank**. He was kind enough to help me celebrate my 50th birthday almost 2 years ago. He looked very young and seemed fine. It was a pleasure to see him. I also see Brigid Moynahan '72 around Montclair. She, too, helped me celebrate my 50th. My mother and father, Irv and Estelle Robinson, now live in nearby West Orange, NJ. My father is turning 89 years old and my mother is 83. They are in good health and enjoy living near their grandchildren. I

daughter is a varsity swimmer at Mt. Holyoke, looking forward to a tough summer in the Marine Corp's Platoon Leader Class. And our son, a high school senior, is an Eagle Scout who enjoys white watering and mountain climbing with his father. I served last year as the President of the Kiwanis Club of Trenton, and am currently NJ Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor. Additionally, I was recently re-elected to my tenth term as Chairman of the Ewing Township Historic Preservation Commis-

sion. One of my joys in life is the occasional sharp-witted e-mail from Bob Peck, blaming me for the entire Bush administration. Very flattering, if you think about it. My children, who never met the man, were saddened to hear from me of the recent passing of the great Gary Lott. I didn't become this irreverent on my

own, you know. I was never that original."

Liz Hamid Roberts teaches physics and physical science and is chair of the science department at Monument Mountain Regional High School in Great Barrington, MA. Her husband, Bill, practices law with the firm of Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook, specializing in business law, tax and estate planning. Their oldest daughter,



Rett Campbell '70 and son Harry at 12,600 feet last summer in New Mexico.

was sorry to hear about the passing of Mr. Lott. I remember his History classes quite clearly."

Rett Campbell wrote: "After many fun years as a Federal officer, I went into private sector consulting in Princeton before setting up my own consulting practice. My wife is the North American director of purchasing for a Swiss corporation. We celebrated our 20th anniversary January 21. Our



General Nick Williams, left, took Rett Campbell '70 (right) to Texas and South Carolina as the guest of the U.S. Air Force.

ALUMNI FOCUS

REBECCA BUSHNELL '70

Green Desire:

Imagining Early Modern English Gardens

Rebecca Bushnell is Professor of English and Dean of the College, University of Pennsylvania. Her latest book *Green Desire: Imagining Early Modern English Gardens*, was published this past fall by Cornell University Press. She is the author of:

- *A Culture of Teaching: Early Modern Humanism in Theory and Practice*,
- *Tragedies of Tyrants: Political Thought and Theater in English Renaissance*, and
- *Prophesying Tragedy: Sign and Voice in Sophocles' Theban Plays*

all published by Cornell.

For Rebecca, English gardening books tell a fascinating tale of the human love for plants and our will to make them do as we wish. These books powerfully evoke the desires of gardeners: they show us gardeners who, like poets, imagine not just what is but what should be. In particular, the earliest English garden books, such as Thomas Hill's *The Gardeners Labyrinth* or Hugh Platt's *Floraes Paradise*, mix magical practices with mundane recipes even when the authors insist that they rely completely on their own experience in these matters. Like early modern "books of secrets," early gardening manuals often promise the reader power to alter the essential properties of plants: to make the gillyflower double, to change the lily's hue, or to grow a cherry without a stone.

Green Desire describes the innovative design of the old manuals, examining how writers and printers marketed them as fiction as well as practical advice for aspiring gardeners. Along with this attention to the delights of reading, it analyzes the strange dignity and pleasure of garden labor and the division of men's and women's roles in creating garden art. The book ends by recounting the heated debate over how much people could do to create marvels in their own gardens. For writers and readers alike, these green desires inspired dreams of power and self-improvement, fantasies of beauty achieved without work, and hopes for order in an unpredictable world — not so different from the dreams of gardeners today.

— Cornell University Press



Kristina, is in her 2nd year of a PhD program in genetics at Harvard and their younger daughter, Marta, works as a research assistant in Providence, RI for the Diabetes and Weight Control Center of Miriam Hospital. They love living in Western Massachusetts but Liz gets back to NJ from time to time to visit her parents who live outside of Atlantic City. She fondly remembers the days spent in Mitchell Bronk's IPS I and II classes as she works to get her students to learn and enjoy physics!

Allison Gilbert Kozicharow wrote: "Last December **Marjorie Shaw** and husband Barney Rush hosted a dinner at their home for Gene and me, **Joan Williams** and Jim, and **Bobby Miller** and Art. Marjorie, newly moved to the DC area from the Netherlands, accomplished the feat of bringing Joan, Bobby and me together for the first time DESPITE our living in the area for the last 20-odd years!!! Marjorie was duly toasted! Although we naturally touched on the PDS experience, it was even better to enjoy an evening catching up on our lives since then. During the dinner I mentioned to Bobby that Gene and I used to live out in the country in Barnesville, Maryland. She said a close friend of hers has lived there for about ten years. I said we moved from there over ten years ago, but I might know her friend. When Bobby told me her name, I realized that the woman had bought our old house! To add to the Twilight Zone coincidence of it all, Bobby told me that she and Art were married in that house! Gene and I see **Hilary Martin** and Kevin often. They are finishing up a huge, beautiful renovation of their house which we have been monitoring from the beginning. The four of us are hoping to make a trip to Europe together this year—still in the talking phase!"

Bumper White wrote: "I am enjoying my career as a professor at the University of Southern Maine. I am the coordinator of an innovative pre-service teacher education program called CLASS Collaborative Learning and School Success which works with college

students who want to become K-8 classroom teachers. I have spent significant time in recent years integrating Service Learning into the curriculum, which has had a recent pleasant reward: next week I will be receiving the Donald Harvard Faculty Award for Service Learning, which will be presented by Governor Baldacci at the State House in Augusta later this month. With regards to classmates, I keep up with both **Deebs Young** and **Freddy Erdman**, and we have connected during their trips to Maine either for summer vacation or for sports competitions of their children. It was great to get together and tell the old stories and make new ones. I also got to see Deebs' brother Mike Young, and their father Don Young and my cousin Ralph Brown. The three of us also saw **Toph Reeve** last fall when he celebrated his 50th birthday, which was a fun get together; the high point of the evening was singing the PCD cheer, and all of us knew every word! I would love to hear from any old classmates who are coming up or through Maine."

Bob Salup is alive and well and living in West Trenton, NJ. He still writes daily. His newest



Diane Erikson Seagle '70 (right) and her daughter Jessica (above).



collection of poetry entitled "My New Girlfriend" on Moving Adverb Press will be available in early spring. He has a couple of area readings coming up, including Saturday afternoon, July 31, at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, NJ and he is the co-host of a poetry slam in Lahaska, PA at Cafe Galleria in Penns Purchase at Peddlers Village. The TWO (2) TUESDAY Poetry Slam takes place on the second Tuesday monthly. He reports there is a good chance it will become weekly this summer and be held outdoors. It starts at 7:30 PM. Besides poetry he is busy helping with the family business,

Quaker Curtain. He lives with his girlfriend, Joanna Sadowska, his dog, Teek and a one-eyed cat, Jake. He reports: "I am botox free, have most all my hair and am happily lost in happiness. How is Huson Gregory?"

Diane Erikson Seagle moved with her daughter to Deland, FL three years ago. She was teaching but as of January first of this year, she became a sales rep for Oxford University Press in their Higher Ed division. Her daughter is 16 and will be graduating from high school a year early. She is in the process of selecting a college and one of her selection criteria is to be no more than two hours from home since she is young. Diane keeps active by swimming a mile or walking three miles several times a week. She reserves Friday nights for local wine tastings where she meets up with her sister and her husband. Diane would welcome visits from friends that she hasn't seen in years.

Harriet Sharlin wrote: "While I have nothing particularly new or interesting to say, I am happy to report that I am living in Lawrenceville, ran into **Ann Wiser Fries** in Nassau Seafood several weeks ago, and would love to get together with any and all '70 alums." Harriet and I are planning to have lunch this spring. E-mail or call me if you want to join us.

As I write this, I am preparing to go to Madrid over Presidents' Weekend. Okay, so most people think it is nuts to go so far for such a short time but it really is fun. Last year I went to Iceland. In the meantime, PDS is keeping

She's in Albany. Call Her on Her Cell.

If the train would stop in Camden
No one would ride,
It does. I'm alone.
My fiancé is in Albany with Billy Collins.
They both have the flu. She caught it from him.
I hear it's going around
I'm not inoculated. I heard both of them were.

Hearsay.
The horse that lived next door
Moved to Vermont. Sure beats Camden.
They Shoot horses, don't they?
Probably not in Vermont.
Definitely in Camden.
My dead grandmother is in
The arms of Walt Whitman.
She died of the flu. In Camden.
While riding a horse from Vermont.

I missed my stop.

— Robert Salup '70 12/21/03



me way too busy and I certainly didn't plan to have the Associate Director of the Annual Fund quit mid-year. I just finished serving as the co-chair of the Congregational Self-Study Committee at my church and have just been elected co-chair of the Pastor Nominating Committee.

Keep the news coming!

1971

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Bill Remsen wrote: "Have been appointed to the position of chief preservation architect at the Preservation Society of Newport County, which owns The Breakers, The Elms, Marble House, Rosecliff and other historic buildings."

1972

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"The only news I have is the sad news of the death of **Katherine Bissell Maloney's** mother, Dorothy W. Bissell. We send our condolences to Kathy and her family."

Samuel Starkey wrote: "In October, I was elected Fleet Captain of Bay Head Yacht Club in Bay Head, NJ. Bay Head Yacht Club is a family sailing and tennis club with roughly 870 members located at the head of Barnegat Bay. This is a wonderful appointment as I have enjoyed sailing and boating my entire life, from Blue Jays and Catboats to J-Boats and Beneteau's."

1973

Correspondent Needed

1974

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Bill Brown wrote: "This year I published another book, *A Sense of Things: The Object Matter of American Literature* (University of Chicago Press), the perfect gift for any occasion."

John Mitnacht wrote: "...beer-bellied practitioner of philosophy living near Pinehurst, North Carolina. Gold anyone?..."

1975

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(left to right) Amory Hare '10, Phoebe Hare '13 and Maggie Hare, children of Caroline Erdman Hare '75 and Nick Hare '59.

ALUMNI FOCUS

A Sense of Things

The Object Matter of American Literature

by Bill Brown '74

In May 1906, the *Atlantic Monthly* commented that Americans live not merely in an age of things, but under the tyranny of them, and that in our relentless effort to sell, purchase, and accumulate things, we do not possess them as much as they possess us. For Bill Brown, the tale of that possession is something stranger than the history of a culture of consumption. It is the story of Americans using things to think about themselves.

Brown's new study explores the roots of modern America's fascination with things and the problem that objects posed for American literature at the turn of the century. This was an era when the invention, production, distribution, and consumption of things suddenly came to define a national culture. Brown shows how crucial novels of the time made things not a solution to problems, but problems in their own right. Writers such as Mark Twain, Frank Norris, Sarah Orne Jewett, and Henry James ask why and how we use objects to make meaning, to make or remake ourselves, to organize our anxieties and affections, to sublimate our fears, and to shape our wildest dreams.

Offering a remarkably new way to think about materialism, *A Sense of Things* will be essential reading for anyone interested in American literature and culture.

— University of Chicago Press, Published February 2003

"Bill Brown takes up the story of commodification and its discontents as it reaches a climax of a kind in America in the 1880s and 1890s. By that time, the fetishism of the commodity had been further reinforced by the widespread use of elaborate techniques of presentation and advertisement. . . . Although

Brown is by no means the first to argue that literature can "redeem" the material world from commodification, he does so engagingly, with ingenuity, tact, and an admirable breadth of reference. . . . It combines fresh thinking about literary texts with scrupulous attention both to historical context and to a wide range of speculative effort, from Thoreau through Simmel, Benjamin and Lukacs to Adorno and Lacan. The concept of fetishism seems to be enjoying a vigorous afterlife in cultural theory (after Freud, that is, as well as Marx); Brown has contributed powerfully to its nurture."



— David Trotter, *London Review of Books*

1976

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Editor's Note: Special thanks to Catherine Ferrante Tapsall for her work as class correspondent. Welcome to Allison Ijams Sargent who takes over the duties.

"Hi everyone, well, the sad fact is that nagging works. I heard from many classmates who succumbed to my badgering e-mails. Thanks to all who replied for bringing me up to date. Make sure to look for classmate's photos in this issue. Many sent in pics to support their updates. In no particular order, here is the news:

Ron Harrower writes: Am finally getting an item in, hopefully on time. I was sorry to miss the events last year, but step-daughter had her first prom... I have been married to Donna for 4+ years and have three teenage step-children (Emily, Lizzie and Ben) and a 2½ year old boy named Graham. We live in Saratoga Springs, NY. I am in my tenth year of teaching, currently gifted and math in Latham NY. I have travelled a lot and lived in France for almost a year. I reached 45 and it's okay! (I always had mixed distinction of being the oldest in our class.) I've stayed in touch with Barry regularly over the years. He was in fact my best man.

Also got a great reply from **Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto**: "Hi Allison! I was one of the lucky ones that was able to make it for the 25th reunion. I felt such a warmth from EVERYONE in our class, and although I never felt that I was one of the 'in' people in high school, I sure felt the love at the reunion — thank you everyone for

that. Tomorrow will be the one year anniversary of my husband's passing and I am left with my beautiful 4 year old adopted son. I have sent a picture so that you can see that he looks just like me — blue eyes and blonde hair — not! This picture (at right) was taken on Christmas morning by my father, Senor Cuesta, (he remembers a lot of you from Spanish class and trips to Spain!!) My dad got really emotional when he saw the class picture at the reunion that was taken outside Tom Gates' house — he said that everyone looked so grown up! **Lucky Pyne** — you win the contest for most changed, (or improved??!!) Well my friend, our love to everyone and best wishes. I hope that all of you up North are staying warm — here in Florida we are still wearing shorts.....my love and best wishes to the best class ever!!! Nora"

Greg Morea wrote last spring and someone (ahem, sorry Greg) dropped the ball and didn't get his news in. He graciously agreed to send along his Christmas letter. Here are some excerpts from that missive: Greg continues as an Engineering Supervisor at Electric Boat. He is blessed with a good group of people to work with; the



Ron Harrower '78 and family: son Graham, Ron, step-daughter Emily, wife Donna, step daughter Lizzie and step-son Ben.

days spent there are much more enjoyable that way. His son Joseph is in his sophomore year at Ledyard High, and he is taking such fun courses as Advanced Chemistry (blowing things up) and Algebra II (math with more letters than numbers). Daughter Rebecca is in seventh grade (middle school) and also began Cadette Girl Scouts. (The Morea family had the opportunity to go to England for Greg's job. Here is



Nora Cuesta Lazzaretto '78 and her son Jovan.

what he says:) Finally, Barrow-in-Furness came to play a major role in all of our lives the latter part of the year. Greg was told he would spend the better part of two months in Barrow for Electric Boat. The British firm of BAE builds nuclear submarines there, and Electric Boat is helping BAE design ASTUTE, and Greg was asked (extorted) to spend two months there helping to set up the project. During the time that Greg was there, wife Barbara was sent over by the company, and then came back for a second week with Joseph and Rebecca. Barrow was a wonderful place to spend time.

There are more sheep (by far) than people in Cumbria, majestic scenery, two stone circles, Hadrian's Wall, and a host of other historic sights. What's not to like?

Tim Johnston has been busy, he has written a book and celebrated the birth of daughter #2. Not bad! He writes: "News: 2nd daughter Naomi was born on August 11, 2003. And also in August, I had a book published, *Diary of a Job Search*, which chronicled my

search for a new job after being laid off in January 2002.

Barb Vaughan Hoimes wrote: "Not much to report from my end, other than moving into our new house in SF and Alexander (Barb's stepson) completing his high school applications — a scintillating update. Hope you and yours are all well. (Barb, Tom Gates and I got together over Thanksgiving and compared gray hair, wrinkles, husbands and wives, frankly, we concluded we've held up well! —Ed.)

Meg Bailey writes from England where she has been living: "My news? All of my family is still in Britain, my parents live in the Cotswolds, my brother Doug is a lecturer in archaeology at Cardiff. He and his wife Emma (a mid-wife) have two children, Alexander and Hannah. I am still at the American School in London, where I teach social studies, coach rowing and am one of the class deans. At this time of year I seem to spend much of my time out on the Thames — darkness, tidal extremes and a very energetic group of boys and girls. My partner and I will be moving to Washington, D.C. for a sabbatical/leave year next August, so I hope finally to make a reunion or alumni hockey game in 2005."

Jeff Swisher says "We've been doing a lot of skiing as we have a ski lease at Tahoe this winter, so I've been going up pretty much every weekend. The kids are well. Henry will be 11, Peter 9, and Kate 6 this summer. As usual, I work too much and have been putting in many late nights in the OR in the past month. Kara is going to do her second annual "D - All Things Digital Conference" in Carlsbad CA this June. Bill Gates and Steve Jobs have signed on again as participants as well as Carly Fiorina from HP. She's trying to get Schwarzenegger, our new Governor to be there as well. Should be a good conference."

The three **Barton** siblings (**Sabrina**, Adam and Jessica) and their families met up in Tulum, Mexico (on the Yucatan) over the winter holidays. Sabrina writes: "We stayed at an eco-hotel, in small cabanas with no electricity or phones, on a deserted beach

that (ahem) turned out to be “clothing-optional” (though there were plenty who opted to keep their suits on). It was a rare treat to hang out with Adam and Jessica, sip Coronas, watch the cousins (my Eli, Jessica’s Juliana and Nathaniel, and Adam’s Oliver and Jonah) play, and catch up on each others’ lives. Adam is an architect working in a beautiful small office building that he and his partner designed in Berkeley, CA; Jessica (M.S.W.) works in M.I.T.’s mental health center, preserving the sanity of M.I.T. students one day at a time. And I am enjoying my own (mostly) regained sanity after parting ways with the pressure cooker known as University of Texas at Austin, writing free-lance pieces about gender and popular culture, and finally taking piano lessons. It was great seeing so many of you at our 25th!”

From **Jeff Ritter**: “Living in Pittsburgh with my family – wife, two kids – I was surprised by how much I enjoyed the reunion; lobsters with **Heather Dembert** and playing music with **Jon Spiegel** (as usual) and **Liza Constable** (not usual). Back in Pittsburgh I recently completed my documentary project on a group of students from Rwanda going to college in the US. It is on DVD and is available for free for teachers, educators and libraries. See my Web site www.relativecontent.com.”

And finally, from **Tom Gates**, who gave all of us reunioners a wonderful time at our 25th, (special thanks go to his wife Tracey who smiled and pretended to be fascinated by all our “hilarious” 25 year-old stories. She was the consummate hostess and I, for one, thank her and Tom very much!) “Tracey and I LOVED having everyone here for our 25th. Please stay in touch, and stop by for a cold one if you are nearby. I always thought our class was special, and this reunion proved it again! So many fun people who traveled so far to be here. Huge effort folks. I believe that we had over 50 classmates at one part of the weekend or another. Out of 98 that graduated, that’s.....um.....over 50%. (Did that in my head)” Thanks Mrs. Shehadi for giving Tom such a brain for math!

ALUMNI FOCUS

TIM JOHNSTON '78

Diary of A Job Search: One Man's Journey from Unemployment to a New Career

By Tim Johnston '78 with Perri Capell and Laura Lorber, Ten Speed Press

On January 8 at 3:35 P.M., I lost my job. After three weeks of sending hastily updated résumés into the electronic void, I realize I'm one of eight thousand candidates for almost any job....

Like many Americans struggling through the recession, Tim Johnston was recently laid off. For eight long months, Tim navigated a job market that had changed significantly since his last job search, chronicling his highs and frequent lows in a monthly column on *The Wall Street Journal's* executive career website, CareerJournal.com.

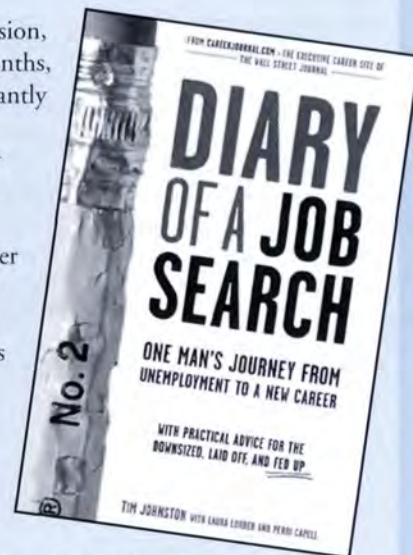
As Tim grappled with such difficult issues as absorbing the shock of losing a job, defining new career goals, and writing an eye-catching résumé, more than 300,000 people logged on to share in his frustrations and achievements, posting their own job-hunting tales on a dedicated discussion board. In *Diary of a Job Search*, Tim unites with the editors at CareerJournal.com and America's seasoned job hunters to offer creative solutions to today's job market challenges.

Whether you're currently unemployed, facing a company layoff, or trying to make a career change, *Diary of a Job Search* is a sympathetic, humorous, and practical guide to weathering the emotional storms of joblessness and turning economic downturn into new career opportunities.

- Unique insider's perspective from CareerJournal.com—The Executive Career Site of *The Wall Street Journal*, based on eight months of job search stories from regular guy Tim Johnston.
- Features additional advice and stories culled from more than 3,000 CareerJournal.com readers who posted messages on the *Diary of a Job Search* discussion board.
- More than 300,000 unique visitors read at least one chapter of the *Diary of a Job Search* online column series.

— Excerpted from *Diary of a Job Search: One Man's Journey from Unemployment to a New Career* by Tim Johnston with Laura Lorber and Perri Capell.
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About the Authors: Tim Johnston began writing his monthly column when he found himself unemployed in the post-dot-com recession. After eight months of searching, Tim was offered a highly visible executive position with a dynamic and growing nonprofit organization. He and his family live outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Tim Johnston website: <http://www.CareerJournal.com>. Perri Capell is a senior correspondent for CareerJournal.com. She telecommutes from her home in Boise, Idaho. Laura Lorber is managing editor of CareerJournal.com. She lives in Highland Park, New Jersey.





1978 classmates Allison Ijames Sargent, Tom Gates, and Barbara Vauhan Hoimes

Robyn Ultan wrote: "In late August I found a job as a high school guidance counselor, which is challenging but very rewarding. I had a great time at our 25th reunion! It was wonderful to reconnect with so many classmates. At that time, I was still looking for a job and I want to thank them for the encouragement and positive reinforcement so many of them gave me which renewed by energy to keep searching. Best to all in 2004!"

As for me, not much news, I also loved the reunion (I even snagged a prestigious new volunteer position out of it!) It was kind of a head trip, seeing so many wonderful friends, catching up with everyone, we all seem to have turned out OK. (By the way, Jay, where were you anyway?) To all those who couldn't (or

wouldn't) come, try to make the next one, it was an amazing experience."

Peter Morgan wrote: Hello everyone, I am enjoying a new office location in Rocky Hill, the beautiful and spacious building that looks like a church. A variety of projects keeps the

office eventful, from high-end residential to commercial. Send work!

Patrick DeMaynadier wrote to say that he climbed Mt. Ranier last July. His next high altitude climb will be Aconcagua in Argentina in January 2005.

1979

25TH REUNION

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Karen Polcer Bdera wrote: "Life is good — I'm happy at Frederick Goldman, as Director of Customer Services. I continue to walk and fund raise for the cure to breast cancer. Nick, at the age of

55, has qualified for the Olympic Trials in February for the 50K Racewalk. We'll keep you posted!"

Martha Hicks Leta wrote: "...(she) is teetering on the brink of madness as she struggles to complete her first novel. After several false starts the word 'gateway' is now permanently imbedded on her forehead from repeated sessions of banging her head against the monitor. So far her children, Bonnie, age 8, and Caroline, age 4, are developing normally. Her husband, Lou, runs his own production company."



Greg Morea '78 and his wife, Barbara, in Italy.



Greg Morea's children Joseph and Rebecca



Patrick DeMaynadier '78 climbing Mt. Ranier.

1980

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Rick Ramsey wrote: "I have been busy the past 18 months as the managing partner in charge of our law firm's seventh statewide office (Jacksonville, FL). I also got married in April of 2003."

1981

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Karen Polcer Bdera '79 continues to walk for the cure for breast cancer, raising more than \$47,000 over four years for the cause.

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Kristy Anastasio Manning wrote: "It was a treat to receive an e-mail from **Christi Horton Aguiar**, who attended PDS in 7th and 8th grade. Here's an update from her that sums up her entire life since that time in one paragraph!"

"When I left PDS I went to Chicago, but I only stayed there for one year, then my family moved back to New York, and I went to Exeter in New Hampshire for 10th-12th grade. After that I went to Georgetown (School of Foreign Service) and earned a master's in International Affairs at Columbia. Most of my career has been in Latin American finance, working for various US banks and financial institutions, particularly with Brazil. In fact, my ex-husband is Brazilian, and I lived in San Paulo for five years while I was representing Moody's Investors Service (rating agency). I've been back in the States for the past two years, and I now live in Tenafly, NJ with my 10-year old daughter, Nicole. I've decided to work from home for a while, so I'm doing freelance research and translations (Portuguese into English). And, as I mentioned above, I'd love to be in touch with some of my old friends again! You can reach Christi at christiana_aguiar@yahoo.com"

Jonathan Brush wrote to PDS: "Oldest son Patrick started kindergarten in the fall and younger son Kedan is in last year of pre-school. Our third child due in January '04...life is busy and everyone is healthy so things are good!"

Bill Strugger wrote: "Living in Maplewood, NJ with my wife, Jenifer, and daughters, Sara (11) and Abby (1½). Spend time with **Wade Speir** and **Richard Hawkes** and their families since they also live in the area. Busy with family activities, friends and work (sales at EMC Corporation, a high-tech company.)"

Debby Burks Southwick and **Michael Southwick** wrote to PDS: "All is well with us. Still living in Old Greenwich, CT with our children Kaitlin (14), Charlie (12) and Caroline (9). We have added



Sarah Burchfield Carey '81 and her husband Gib, Debby and Michael Burks Southwick '81, and Suzie Haynes Halle '82 and her husband Richard.

another member to our family...a very large and loving Bernese Mountain Dog named Cleo. She is definitely Michael's pride and joy! Michael has recently left his job at AIG Financial Products and has opted to work closer to home...or shall we say AT home, by opening his own legal practice. We celebrated our 40th birthdays and 15th wedding anniversary in Bermuda last May with our most favorite people in the world as seen in the accompanying photo. Old we may be getting, but we laughed and cavorted like we were still in high school. To see us bombing around on mopeds was truly like going back in time. What we learned is that there is nothing like friendships that last through so many decades. We feel truly blessed.



Karen Fein Kelly '82, left, and Jody Erdman '72, are co-chairs of the University Medical Center at Princeton's annual Fete to be held at Princeton University's football stadium in June. This year the Fete benefits a breast cancer center at the hospital.

Sarah Burchfield Carey and her husband Gib are living in Winnetka, IL with their darling children Christopher (11) and Eliza (9). Suzie Haynes Halle and her husband Richard live in Denver with their handsome and athletic (big surprise there!) trio of Henri (11), Curtis (9) and Madeleine (6).

1982

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Lorraine Herr wrote: "Anne Metcalf and I enjoyed a relaxed weekend brunch in early November in Manhattan on the Upper West side. We caught up on old times, family, friends, work and hobbies. Afterwards, we took a walk to the Met for people watching and soaking up the November sunshine.

Please forward class news to me at my address above."

Wendy Donath Selig wrote to PDS: "This has been quite a year! Our second child, Ryan, was born December 30, 2002. We moved into a new home and I began an expanded job as vice

president of legislative affairs at the American Cancer Society. Life is good — but very busy! My husband, Mike, and my five-year-old daughter play soccer while Ryan and I try to catch up on some sleep."

1983

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Jonathan Firester wrote: "Good to see everyone at the reunion! Ruth and I continue to marvel at our children's accomplishments: Kalia (6) writes stories and rock climbs, Benjy (4) surfs the Web, and Ari (1) walks and throws food!"

1984

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Sarah Benioff wrote: "My husband, children and I have moved back to our home in London, after two years in Boston. Although we enjoyed our time in the U.S., we are happy to be back and settled in England. I was lucky

enough to find a job as the CEO of a national non-profit which advises the U.K. government on community policy."

1985

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Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg wrote: "We've moved yet again! Scott's taken a new job with Petrotech Environmental Solutions. I'm a stay-at-home mom still. Carson and Teagan fill our days with love and wonder. Everything is new again when seen through their eyes! Sister Leslie Cole '86 has a new surprise. You'll be getting a birth announcement soon, I'm sure, for her new son, Wiley!"

Jonathan Jaffee wrote: "My wife, Amanda, and son, 19-month-old William, and I recently moved to Los Angeles. Amanda and I both teach at USC (school of education and business school, respectively). We are all enjoying L.A."

1986

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Congratulations to **Vanessa Chase!** PDS received news that she



Three-year-old Carson and his two-year-old sister Teagan, Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg's '85 children, at the beach last summer and visiting Jim and Charlene Elmore in Hilton Head. "Yes, that's a real gator!"

received her Ph.D. in the history of architecture from Columbia University in May 2002, and married John Lilly, a business writer and journalist, on May 10, 2003. She is an archivist and curator for the Skyscraper Museum in lower Manhattan. She and John are renovating an apartment in an historic building on New York's upper east side where they live.

1987

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Sofia Xethalis wrote: "Hi Everyone!! I want to hear from everyone. I am in touch with some of you and I hear news that way, but please E-mail me with all the news. I know many of you have had babies and gotten married. First off I want to congratulate **Lisa Lavinson** and her partner Robin on the birth of their daughter Bergen this past fall. I spoke to Lisa and she sounded great and in love with their new little girl. Please send photos.

I heard from Hardy Royal '89 that **Becca Royal** and her husband had a little boy last winter. Congratulations! **Andy Blechman** and his wife Erika, purchased their first house and gutted their first house. Hopefully they will be moving into it sometime soon. It is a great house in Great Barrington, MA. I hear from Andy that **Tim Jaques** and his wife had a second child, congratulations! I also hear that **Don Shaffer** is living in California and working for a skateboard company. **Kiki Wolfkill** is still traveling around the world promoting the X-Box. I called her last summer and she answered her cell from a pub in Liverpool at 3 a.m., English time. Poor girl. I was forced to buy a play station, because she never returns my calls.

Me, **Sofia**, I am moving to Decatur, IL with my husband Chris and my awesome little girl Kristen. I cannot believe she will

be two in May. Wow, time flies. Before we know it our 20th reunion will be here. **Mike Rassweiler** bought a new house last winter on the Delaware and is finally renovating it. Farmers have no time in the spring, summer and fall for renovation. It is a great house. **Kai Westheimer** and his fiancé Scullie (PHS) just bought a house in

L.A. and he now has a recording studio. He is a great flamenco guitar player and he plays live in L.A., so go see him play if you are out there. I ran into **Michelle Sternberg** at the children's museum last spring — she is now married and has a very cute little girl who is almost three. They live in Marblehead and Michelle is a teacher. (Michelle wrote to PDS to say: 'We added a new addition to our family. Our second daughter, Brenna Eve, was born on October 12, 2003. Her two-year-old big sister, Jaden, loves to sing her songs and tell her 'It's O.K. Baby Brenna, it doesn't hurt,' when she gets her diaper changed.')

I hear from my brother, Lamb (my daughter calls him Uncle Dogs) that **Brad Batcha** is doing very well as a real estate attorney in NJ. He is still part of the family firm if you need to buy or sell land



(left to right) Laura Heins '88, Andrea Hall Elish '88, Deirdre Griesinger '89, Scott Smith and Julia Herr Smith '88, and Landis Greathouse '88.

in NJ. I hope to hear from more of you next time.

My e-mail is sxethali@yahoo.com.au and I have a PDS file, so you can e-mail me as soon as you read this article. Where are you **Michelle Colodney Swartz**, **Peter Biro**, **James Weatherill**, **Shana Fineburg**, **Jill Campbell**, **Judy Smith**, **Allan Kyle** and the rest of you?"

In other news, **Scott Miller** and **Jennifer Bonini** wrote to PDS: "Scott took a professorship at the University of Wyoming and we've moved to Laramie! Sam is nearing two and is a sweet little guy who (thankfully) loves the wind and cold. Jen has been at home with Sam since the move — her toughest and most rewarding work yet. Scott's working on sustainable watershed management and hydrology in the U.S. and Africa, and is teaching about natural resources."



Elizabeth Hare '88 with her fiancé Todd Drake at their engagement party.

1988

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Elizabeth Hare wrote: "After 6 years working as editor-in-chief of *Hittin' the Note* magazine in Macon, GA, **Pete Sienkiewicz** finally traded Piggly Wiggly for Safeway by moving to groovy San Rafael, CA in January. As of February, Pete was consulting for small publications from his new base in the sun and catching up with Bay Area classmate **Holly Greenberg**. Pete reported seeing **Kit Greenberg**, **Lambros Xethalis** and **Amy Venable Ciuffreda** in Princeton last December on a swing north. It sounds like Pete is planning some 'peakin' at the Beacon' in March so I hope to catch him in NYC when the Allman Bros. return to town. I've heard from multiple sources that **Tucker Levy's** wedding in January to Victoria Schwartz was a lovely success. The couple met at a mutual friend's wedding that, coincidentally, I attended in Charlotte, and despite nearly-missed flights, two left soccer cleats and a perplexing dress shoe mishap that NC weekend ended on the upside for Tucker. (An insider tells us that the bride is the envy of Tucker's male friends because she was in *Sports Illus-*

trated while playing hockey at Tuck.) Tucker's brother Campbell '91 was in the wedding party, and bride and groom are now living in nuptial bliss in Boston.

I myself was engaged last fall to Todd Drake, my super steady of several years. We met during the heady days of dotcom mania at the consulting firm Razorfish and currently live in Brooklyn. I freelance as a user experience consultant and Todd continues in technology at the post-bubble amalgamation SBI.Razorfish. Alums at our party included **Laura Heins, Courtney Shannon, Arianna Rosati, Christine Grounds, Carrie Regan Lawliss '89**, my parents Barbara Rose Callaway '64, Caroline Erdman Hare '75 and Nick Hare '59, siblings Hobie Hare '93, Amory Hare '10 and Phoebe Hare '13, Uncle Bill Remsen '71, aunt Hope Rose Angier '66, and cousin Pam Sidford Schaeffer '62.

Laura writes that **Andrea Hall Elish** and husband Dan welcomed daughter, Cassandra, on May 17, 2003 (7lbs 2oz). Congratulations to the Elishes!

Kudos again to Dr. **Lily Wise Hargrove** and her husband James on the birth of their second son, Nate, also born in 2003. He joins his older brother, Noah, who will be two in March. I'm sure there are more announcements PDS hasn't heard about so please send in kid photos and news. Everyone likes babies.

NYC Milestones: Courtney recently wrote to say that she has been working as a teacher at Old Souls School for 11 years! Arianna's travel in 2003 totaled 16 weeks away from Gotham! She plans to give her passport a rest in 2004, seeking excitement locally in frequent trips to Manhattan Mini Storage. Who else has news from near or far?

Finally, I've created an '88 weblog for even more up-to-the-minute class transparency. It's a collaborative format so please, please, PLEASE post or comment on something you read at <http://totem.blogs.com/pds88>. I'll update the blog whenever I have new G, so check it out periodically.

Julia Herr Smith wrote:

"Although I married Scott Smith over a year ago, only now am I getting around to sending a photo.

1989

15TH REUNION

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Alicia Collins wrote: "My husband, Tony Abbiati and I, welcomed our first daughter, Masie Fontana Abbiati, on July 5, 2003. Thank goodness she's a good smiler because she's still and awful sleeper. I am teaching English part-time. We live in Boston where we hang out with **Hardy Royal** and **Sarah Ackley**, though not nearly as much as we should."

Alex Sagebien wrote: "I'm living in New York with my wife, Kathryn. We are expecting a baby boy on November 15. The name "Udi" is not being considered."



Masie Fontana Abbiati, daughter of Alicia Collins '89.

Karen Fredericks wrote: "I finally did it — I broke free of my corporate law practice! In September, I enrolled in a teacher credential program and student teaching. So far I love it. I also got engaged in September and am getting married back in New Jersey in July 2004."

Sarah Ackley wrote: "Am loving



Matt Miller '89 with Head of School Dr. Judy Fox, at the Los Angeles Regional Alumni Gathering on January 30.

living in Cambridge and working as the learning specialist at an independent school in the Boston 'burbs'. See **Alicia Collins**, her husband Tony, and their beautiful new baby girl, Masie, often. See everyone else at the reunion?"

1990

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Deborah Bushell Gans wrote: "Happy 2004! I am thrilled to report that we have a new addition to our family. Benjamin Lewis Gans arrived straight from Jupiter (hospital) on January 6, 2004. He is adorable and has very strong lungs! Please e-mail me with your news for the next *Journal*!"

Lylah M. Alphonse wrote: "I kept my name, causing more confusion than I thought it would. On July 13, 2003, I married my best friend, Michael S. Saunders, who has three children — Savannah, Athena, and Gavin — in Westford, MA. It was

next to impossible to get all of the PDSers together for a photo, but they were: **Lee Silverman, Robert Baril, Alex de Ravel, Velma Wong, Arne Knudson, Robbie Biro** and **Michael Paci** all from the class of 1990 (**Sara Jane Matelson** and **Won Kim** were there in spirit); **George Paci '89**; **Mike Moyer** and my brother **Navroze '91**; and last but not least, my brother **Cyrus '93**.

The wedding was a bit like a gigantic family reunion, with people coming in from France, India, Haiti, Canada, and all over the US. It was wonderful to see everyone, though I think I spent about 20 seconds with each person! So far, married life is exactly like unmarried life, except I don't have to plan a wedding — whew!"

Laura Perhach Kowal wrote: "I was recently married to Walter Kowal of Montville, NJ, in April 2003. **Kysha White** and **Jennifer Myers** attended. We are now living in Frederick, MD, after six years in Miami Beach!"

See next page for an alumni focus on classmate **Ellis Avery**.



Lylah M. Alphonse '90 with her husband Michael S. Saunders on their wedding day, July 13, 2003.



Lylah with her brothers Navroze '91 (left) and Cyrus '93.

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Melissa Collins Scott wrote:
"My husband, Andy, and I
welcomed our first child, a
daughter, Eva Madison, on June
10, 2003!"

Amy Livingston wrote: "Brian
Hudson, my S.O. from CA,
moved here in July and we have
settled into Highland Park. He is
working as a research associate at
Rutgers' Center for Advanced
Biotechnology and Medicine and
I am commuting to my job at
Visual Education/McGraw-Hill."

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Darcey Carlson Leonard wrote:
"Thanks to all of those that sent
in their updates. **Alisa Gabbe**

Crossfield wrote to report the
birth of her son, Aiden Mitchell,
on December 27, 2003. **Griff
Braddock** is a father, daughter,
Blair Ann, was born July 12,
2003. **Scott Feldman** and wife
Jayme are expecting in February
2004. **Matt Dickson** and wife
Jessica are expecting in June
2004, just in time for Matt's
graduation from Georgia State
University for his MBA. **Joe
Kardos** living in Philadelphia, just
returned from spending some
time in Shanghai. He's hoping to
pursue a graduate degree in
environmental science. **Amanda
Breese** has moved to Boston, and
has a vintage clothing business
— www.vintageelegance.com.
She's had some clothes appear
in *W* magazine, as well as a few
pieces in Kate Spade's spring
campaign."

1994

10TH REUNION

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ALUMNI FOCUS

ELLIS AVERY '90

Ellis Avery '90, teaches creative writing at Columbia
University. Her work has appeared in *The Village Voice*,
Lieu, and *The Mid-American Poetry Review*. Her book, *The
Smoke Week, September 11-21, 2001*, was published by Gival
Press in fall 2003. Ellis received the Ohioana Library Award
for Emerging Writer, 2002.

The Smoke Week, writes the publisher, is a luminous
and wrenching debut that shows us Manhattan in those
first, stunned days, giving voice to the experience of New
Yorkers who were lucky enough not to lose anyone
personally, yet found themselves personally devastated.
Documenting a cultural moment that never made it to TV,
Avery wrests the memory of September 11th from the
warmongers and reclaims it for the thousands of ordinary

New Yorkers who flocked to
public spaces like Union
Square to demonstrate and
grieve, still reeling from the
attacks, yet resisting the
plunge into war.

"Ellis Avery's personal story
of a few days in September,
2001, gives expression to our
national suffering. Here is
Witness. Here is Testimony,"
wrote Maxine Hong
Kingston, author of *The Fifth
Book of Peace*.



SUMMER, 1996 - Once Upon a Time

I moved here five years ago with two friends, Jan and
Janna. In love with our new lives, we took the subway up
to the Cloisters and down to Battery Park. We took the
dangling tram across the river to Roosevelt Island, we
kayaked the Hudson, we walked the Brooklyn Bridge.

We took the elevator to the top of the World Trade
Center one night. There was a place you could look out
the window for free. The world we saw was black and blue
and gold, wedges and columns of bright window and dark
steel. Small but visible night-shift men and women
worked at their desks, framed and lit like Byzantine saints.

The building blazed upward, lit the sky and one
another, aloft. Far below, we saw tiny streets, the very
names of which — in a gridded city of numbered blocks
and avenues — seemed dim, threadlike, Dickensian: *Old
Slip, Coenties Slip, Thames, Vesey, Gouverneur, Maiden
Lane*. From above, at night, they formed a dark filigree, a
patina in which the luminous towers burned all the
brighter.

The whole thing made us limp with pleasure. When
we had our fill, we took the elevator down, looking up at
the mirrored ceiling and twirling in circles, arms out. And
each of us in her own way said this prayer to the city we
had seen: *Ravish my heart. Take me with you.*

— An excerpt from *The Smoke Week*, September 11-21, 2001
By Ellis Avery, Published by Gival Press, Fall 2003

ALUMNI FOCUS

ROOPA PURUSHOTHAMAN '96

Reprinted from the *Economic Times of India*.

25, female, has put India on the top

When Deputy Prime Minister LK Advani referred to the now 'quoted by everyone' Goldman Sachs 'BRIC Report' - which predicts India will be No 3 in terms of US dollar GDP by 2050 - at the ET Awards ceremony, he didn't know there was an Indian couple sitting in London keenly following his each and every word.

For Mr and Mrs Purushothaman, it was a moment of great pride. It was their daughter, the 25-year-old Roopa Purushothaman, an associate economist at Goldman Sachs, who had co-authored the much talked about report.

Purushothaman herself is pleasantly surprised at the enthusiastic response to her report, which puts Brazil, Russia, India and China (read BRIC) at the forefront of the GDP charts in 50 years time. When she and her senior colleague Dominic Wilson, senior global economist and vice-president of Goldman's Global Economics Group, started their work, they had no idea that the results would turn out to be so sensational.

"We first looked at the impact of demographics on spending in developed economies," says Purushothaman. "Then we realised a better approach was to look at the bigger picture and the impact of shifts such as economic development. That brought the focus around to how today's large emerging countries could grow."

A graduate of Yale and the London School of Economics, Purushothaman has been researching India since her student days. Her parents migrated to the US from Kerala decades ago, but have maintained close links and a lively interest in the country of their origin.

Apart from frequent personal visits, Purushothaman has done several development studies based out of Bangalore, a city she plans to visit again before the close of winter.

Today, Purushothaman is working on a number of detailed studies on India. Her latest piece has her examining parallel developments that support this growth - especially those related to development of human capital and R&D capabilities.

"Everyone is curious as to how India will sustain this services-led growth," she says. "So far countries have grown on the back of growing manufacturing, but India is a unique case."

Though India may be ranked third in US dollar GDP terms by 2050, the BRIC report also predicts that the country will be way down the rankings in terms of per capita income, even though that will be up by 35 times the present level. In other words, the country will be among the richest, but its people may not necessarily be so.

As Purushothaman points out, this is very different from what we see in today's developed economies:

"If you look at the largest economies today, they also tend to be the richest in terms of income per capita. But that does not hold for India in 2050 and this has very different implications for spending. India still has the most catching up to do in terms of per capita incomes," she says.

Of course, all this can happen only if the structural reforms continue, human capital development is promoted, infrastructure developed and red tape reduced. But while there is on the one hand a lot of catching up to do, there are also a lot of positives on India's side.

India is seen to have the potential to show the fastest growth - higher than five per cent over the next 30 years and close to five per cent as late as 2050. Says Purushothaman, "If you distil the demographics there are some big positives - there is a large working population that has a higher propensity to save."

Purushothaman is amused at the suggestions that the report suggests a moving back to 'the old world order' and is quick to add that they did not look at such legacy issues while working on the project. But she admits her background - in terms of Indian heritage and experience - did help. As also did the discussions and debates she had with her economist parents, who today keep surfing the Web to tell her of the responses that her work has generated.

Missy Woodruff McCormick wrote: "I haven't written in a while (sorry!) but life has become pretty hectic, as I'm sure all of you are finding.

I was working for two years in the Young Talent Division at CED, a talent agency in New York, while living in Princeton with my husband, Kevin. After dealing with the

awful commute I decided to change careers and am now happily teaching pre-k at Chapin. Kevin and I bought a house in Pennington a year and a half ago and absolutely love it! As for the rest of our class, I have some bits and pieces of info to pass on.

When I last spoke with **Carolyn Sivitz**, which was a while ago, she was in L.A. still working in the

entertainment industry. She left a film production company, and last I heard was working as a literary assistant at William Morris.

Drew Seltzer is also in L.A. and working at Handprint, a talent management company. You may have heard about it when Jenifer Lopez fired her longtime manager. Carolyn had mentioned that she and Drew had

met up a few times out there.

Rumor has it that **Taryn Esposito** is engaged to Rich White. Congratulations you guys! **Wendy Walter** has a son named Andrew, and lives on Long Island.

We were all saddened by the passing of Gary Lott. Mr. Lott meant so much to all of us and he will be greatly missed. I attended the memorial service at PDS, and

saw **Rebecca Highland** and **Sean O'Connor**. Rebecca is getting her master's in education at Berkley, and loves California. Sean is working towards his MBA at Harvard Business School.

That's pretty much all the info I have. I can't believe that next year will be our tenth reunion!

I hope everyone is happy and healthy, and I look forward to seeing you guys soon."

Congratulations to **Jennifer Mitchell** who married Tyler Reddien in a ceremony on August 9, at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center in Washington, D.C.

1996

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PDS received news that **Erin Belanger** is a nuclear officer on the aircraft carrier, George Washington, out of Norfolk, Virginia.

1997

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Mandy Rabinowitz wrote: "Well, here we are enduring yet another seemingly endless winter; it seems that we are constantly finding ourselves discussing either the sweltering heat or the blistering cold. However, this time around I have some great news. First of all congratulations are in order to **Jess Boyd** and **Wes Steffens** '95 who will be getting married in June in Napa! Other news on the marriage front – **Ameesh Shah** is also engaged. (Ameesh who wrote to PDS: 'I changed jobs this past summer and am now working at Ziff Brothers Investments, a New York-based hedge fund. More importantly, I got engaged in October to my longtime girl-

friend, **Neha Parikh**, whom I started dating while a freshman at U. Penn. The wedding is set for July in Hershey, PA) I know we all wish you the very best!

Helping me get through the winter has been **Kevin Mackay** who has a great new job doing tax consulting for Deloitte where he gets to travel extensively. **Janie Egan** also has a new job – though still at Morgan Stanley she is now working with their Prime Brokerage group. Kevin, Janie and I were able to get together with **Mike Zarzecki** which was great – nothing like a tiny-mini PDS reunion. On a recent evening out Miss Egan and I were fortunate enough to run into **Tom Anderman** who is coincidentally living in the same building as **John Whittaker**.

As last noted **Louise Sturges** is busy seeing the world, but has been keeping me up to date on her whereabouts, as well as a few other of our classmates. While Louise was spending time in India she dropped me a note telling me how, on a trip back to the states, she was on the subway with **David Soloway**, and who should be in the same car as them but **David Bromwich**. Dave B. is now working down in Battery Park and has been in touch with **Rob Goldberg** who is still teaching in Brooklyn.

In other far flung parts of the world is **Mariana Sparre** who is currently residing in Buenos Aires and enjoying the world-class polo down there on the weekends. Back in New York I have now finished up at Parsons and am working in Men's Design for Tommy Hilfiger. Sometimes it is hard to believe how quickly time flies these days. As always I hope everyone is doing well, I hope to hear from you soon!"

1998

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Marin Blitzer wrote: "Living in Boston, working at Boston Philharmonic with conductor Ben-

jamin Zander."

PDS received a note that **Sherri Davidoff** graduated from M.I.T. and was recruited by Los Alamos.

Clare Gould wrote: "I am currently living in Maryland, after graduating from Princeton University, hoping for conservation biology opportunities in the D.C. area."

Congratulations to **Jessica Collins** who announced her engagement to Maxwell Anderson. They are planning a July wedding.

1999

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PDS received a note that **John O'Hara** is serving in the Peace Corps in Bangladesh for the next two years. He is teaching English as well as working on issues of computer literacy for the blind and handicapped.

Christina Williams wrote: "I am now in my fourth year of medical school at CWRU. I just got back from two months in hospitals in Venezuela. Plan to enter surgery."

Maria Tardugno wrote: "Since graduating from Davidson in May, I started working as a fundraiser for the college's annual fund. Incidentally, don't forget to give back to PDS this year!"

Nili Chernikoff wrote: "Graduated from Bard College in May of 2003, majoring in photography with a concentration in Jewish studies. I am currently working at Hillel's Schusterman International Center in Washington, D.C., as the Hochberg Israel Engagement Fellow. I am also exhibiting a selection from my Bard Senior Project show of photographs titled 'Flickerings: The Jewish Lower East Side Today,' at Hillel's International Center."

F. Patrick Holmes III wrote: "I have just created an organization,

Paddle for the Presidency, with former classmate **Andrew Doss**. Our mission is to revitalize American democracy by empowering the nation's youth, thereby reaffirming their trust in and commitment to the political process. We think we have some creative ways to get young people re-engaged with the politics that will decide their future. To do this, we are organizing a canoeing expedition down the Mississippi River in tandem with an event for young voters that educate them on the issues, provide opportunities for them to register to vote, and place them in contact with candidates for local and national office. (see www.paddle4president.org)

As an aside to the expedition, we are organizing something called the Young American Bill of Rights, a collective effort of young people from around the country to voice their political concerns. Submissions will be synthesized into a single document to be distributed to candidates for national offices. The organization is run entirely by 22- and 23-year-old recent college grads like myself. I encourage PDS students to contribute."

Congratulations to **Benjamin Petrick** who announced his engagement to Kristin Mansmann. They are planning a July wedding.

2000

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Natasha K. Jacques wrote: "I would just like to start off with a huge congratulations to my fellow classmates on their upcoming graduations. I will be graduating from Syracuse University in May with a BFA in art photography. After graduation I will be moving

ALUMNI FOCUS

*GABE KURIS '99

Gabe Kuris '99, who recently graduated from Yale, had the following piece published in the January 19, 2004 issue of The New Yorker.

Instructions to Everything

by Gabriel Kuris

1. Welcome!
2. Spell out your full name, surname first. Fill in the circles completely with a No. 2 pencil. Make sure your marks are heavy and dark.
3. Enter your five-digit pin number. If you do not own a touch-tone phone, hold for operator assistance. If you do not hear an alarm within sixty seconds, force the door open. If the door won't open, try closing it first.
4. Insert tab A into slot 6. Color in any space marked "3" with cornflower blue. Do not put all your eggs in one (1) basket. Do not pound square pegs into round holes. Guide them in gently. Think outside the box. Then fill in boxes 7a(a)-7a(c) with your age, address, and conception of the afterlife.
5. Think, write, revise. Lather, rinse, repeat. Before you begin assembly, locate the fissile isotope plutonium-239. Determine its expiration date, then predetermine your own.
6. Check at least once a month, perhaps in the shower. Search carefully for a hard, pea-size growth. Remove the hard drive with a flathead screwdriver. Phillips-head screwdrivers are awkward tools and untrustworthy lovers, like the Danish.
7. To avoid the appearance of sexist language in your writing, try to pluralize, stylize, or just tell lies. Always replace "he" with "he or she." Also replace "she" with "he or she," unless preceded by the phrase "he or."
8. If you are travelling with a child under the age of twelve, strap your oxygen mask to your face first, then put your child's oxygen mask on your face. If your oxygen supply runs low, photosynthesize. If you experience technical difficulties, weep softly, with prudence. When finished, configure the plutonium-239 into a small "pit" packed with explosives. This pit will compress symmetrically into a supercritical mass when detonated. Be careful not to apply this product, or yourself, in high humidity or at abnormal altitudes.
9. Just say "No!" If you speak Spanish, say "¡No!"
10. Take a deep breath. Think about slowly moving clouds that are white, like wedding dresses and Deborah's legs in the rain. Don't worry about shark attacks, terror attacks, or the inheritance tax.
11. Do not stare directly at the sun. Do not exceed the recommended dosage of anything, except Vitamin C and meaningful emotional contact.
12. In the rare event that a mature adult of the human species confronts you, stretch your arms above your head to make yourself as tall as possible. Shout strong commands with a strong, commanding shout. If you are assaulted, fall down and play dead. Do not play dead for more than seventy-two hours, or you will die.
13. Pause. Pause again.
14. Insert your card into the machine and determine if you are happy or sad. If you are unsure, ask a loved one, but the likely answer is a combination of four to six numerals. Make sure to refrigerate after opening. A sulfurous, or "rotten egg," smell is a sign that something is wrong. Notify transit authorities.
15. Take a moment to ease your mind, stretch your legs, and exercise your Second Amendment rights. Review your work thus far. Is this the best you can do? Why won't you settle down and grow up? Why must you constantly confuse ranch dressing and Russian dressing? Why did Deborah wait through twelve years of marriage before leaving to pursue her career as an office temp?
16. Seventeen syllables is a haiku. Eighteen syllables is an unauthorized withdrawal of company resources and will be punished to the fullest extent of the law.
17. Studies show that Monday afternoons are optimal. Engage the employee in a room near his desk. Compliment his kinfolk and establish a light, collegial atmosphere with an icebreaker—perhaps a gender-sensitive joke about mulatto children. Use positive inflection and never say the words "you're fired." Talk about company cutbacks. Talk about hope, about faith, about weather cycles, about anything other than testicular cancer and corporate liability. Call the employee "a real trouper." If he or she looks sad, talk about sports. Everybody likes sports. Except, of course, golf.
18. If the one who is "it" touches you, you are now "it."
19. The addition of tritium will boost fissile power. Now that the plutonium is properly packed, the device is functional. Carefully consider other dieting options before starting a thermonuclear war or ending a thermonuclear peace. Remember, violence is not an alternative. Violence is not an answer. Unless the question is "What is an eight-letter word for something painful that is neither an alternative nor an answer?"
20. Be mindful that bees smell fear but not toxic chemical defoliants. Humans, like most life-forms (lobsters, lichen), can smell neither. God can smell both fear and defoliants, because God is all-smelling. If only Deborah's orthodox Lutheran upbringing hadn't closed her mind to this revelation, widening the schism between us. If only she could have diverted her energies from stapling and faxing to refreshing the stagnant adolescence of our marriage. If only she weren't Danish.
21. No, no! Refrigerate after opening!
22. Put your left leg in.
23. Take your left leg out.
24. Put your left leg in—
 - a. Shake it all about. If you experience feelings of warmth, "uncontrollable laughter," or "death," the process is operating properly.
 - b. Bathe, floss, and move your bowels daily. Do not fall in love this often.
25. That's what it's all about!

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Gabe Kuris '99 credits English teachers Tom Quigley and David LaMotte for their creative motivation in PDS classes. And George Sanderson, his faculty advisor, during the time Gabe was editor of The Spokesman. He continued this interest in creative writing during his years at Yale where he was a Political Science major.



Natasha Jacques '00 and her fiancé Mark Nolan

to England, where I will be living with my fiancé. Yes, I said fiancé. On November 29, on a carriage ride through Central Park, my then boyfriend of two years and six months, proposed to me. I hope all is well with everyone else, don't forget to send me some news or at least send your news in so we can hear from you.

Paris McLean wrote: "I am a member of the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society at LaSalle University and was named to the American Football Coaches Association 'Good Works' Team. Only 11 players are selected nationally for this team that honors athletes who are actively involved in charitable organization and other public services."

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Alexandra Burton wrote: "I'm having an awesome time in Boulder. You all missed out staying on the East! Life is great but hard. I write for the school newspaper and announce the basketball games for our local

T.V. channel and am part of the news team. Give me a few years and I'll be running the networks! Hope everyone is doing well, miss you guys!"

2002

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Hilary Sweatt wrote: "I left PDS in eighth grade to relocate to Brussels, Belgium. After graduating, my family moved to San Francisco and I left for North Carolina to attend Wake Forest University. Currently I'm in the pre-law program and a member of the Concert Choir. Best wishes to old middle school friends. My address is now 1857 Mar West Street, Tiburon, CA 94920."



Michael Reed '03, above left, with Georgetown University's Associate Director of Athletics Dwight Datcher. He is a first-year manager for the team and a freshman in the Walsh School of Foreign Service.

CLASS NOTES

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for the Fall Journal!**

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**The deadline for the
Fall Journal is June 30, 2004**

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.

William Anderson, *grandparent*
Grandfather of Emma Rosenthal '14
and Isaac Rosenthal '16

Frederick Baker
Brother of Janet Baker, former Athletic Director

Leslie Bannon, *friend*
Daughter of the late Deirdre Bannon,
former faculty member

Dr. Herbert Bell, *grandparent*
Grandfather of Adam Porroni '04

Dr. G. Hendrick Besselaar, *past parent*
Father of Gerrit F. Besselaar '83 and Madzy E. Besselaar '84

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Robert E. Clancy, *past parent*
Father of Sean E. Clancy '81

Katharine Elizabeth Watts Conte, *past parent*
Mother of William Conte '65

Elizabeth Hance Hewson Starkey Cook,
past parent and grandparent
Mother of William Starkey '55, Austin Starkey
Cook '69 and Samuel Starkey '72
Grandmother of Emily Starkey '03,
Betsy Starkey '04 and Sam Starkey '09

Herbert B. Davison '31
Father of John Davison '56 and Nancy Johnson '64
(deceased) and Uncle of Thomas Chubert '61

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Grandfather of Katharine M. DiManno '01

Erwin Donath, *past parent*
Father of Nicolas Donath '79 and Wendy Donath Selig '82

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Grandfather of Theodore M. Grannatt '94
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Mother of Richard Hill '64, Chessye Hill Moseley '71,
Cynthia Hill Dopp '74, and Michael Hill '75

Roderick R. Kaufmann, *grandparent*
Grandfather of Melissa B. Berger '99 and Carly S. Berger '04

Lord Michael Milner
Husband of Helen Wilmerding Milner '57

Stanley Robinson, *past parent*
Husband of Joyce Robinson, former trustee and
Father of Whitney Robinson '97, faculty member

Edward W. Scudder, Jr., *past grandparent*
Father of Edward W. Scudder III, former trustee and
past parent; Grandfather of Ford Scudder '01
and Shelby Scudder '03

Ralph O. Smith '57

Howard W. Stepp, *past parent and former trustee*
Father of Howard Stepp '47,
Father of Leora Stepp Tower '46

Janet S. Stoltzfus, *grandparent, past parent
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Mother of William A. Stoltzfus III,
Upper School History and Religion teacher;
Philip S. Stoltzfus; Winifred Stoltzfus Host '80;
Susan M. Stoltzfus '82; and Rebecca Stoltzfus Dineen '85;
Grandmother of Amelia R. Baxter-Stoltzfus '06;
Aunt of Henry T. Vogt '72 and Virginia Vogt '73;
Sister of Winifred Vogt, former faculty

Frank E. Taplin, *past parent and former trustee*
Father of Martha Sichel Kelly '62 and Susan Sichel '65

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Father of Pamela Tegarden Allen '73

Dorothy Ellsworth Warren
Aunt of Mark Ellsworth '73 and Shawn Ellsworth '75

Derek Weatherill, *past parent*
Father of Simon Weatherill '83, Julian Weatherill '85
and James Weatherill '87

Calling All Artists!

In anticipation of upcoming Alumni Art Exhibits,
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Area of concentration *(check all that apply)*

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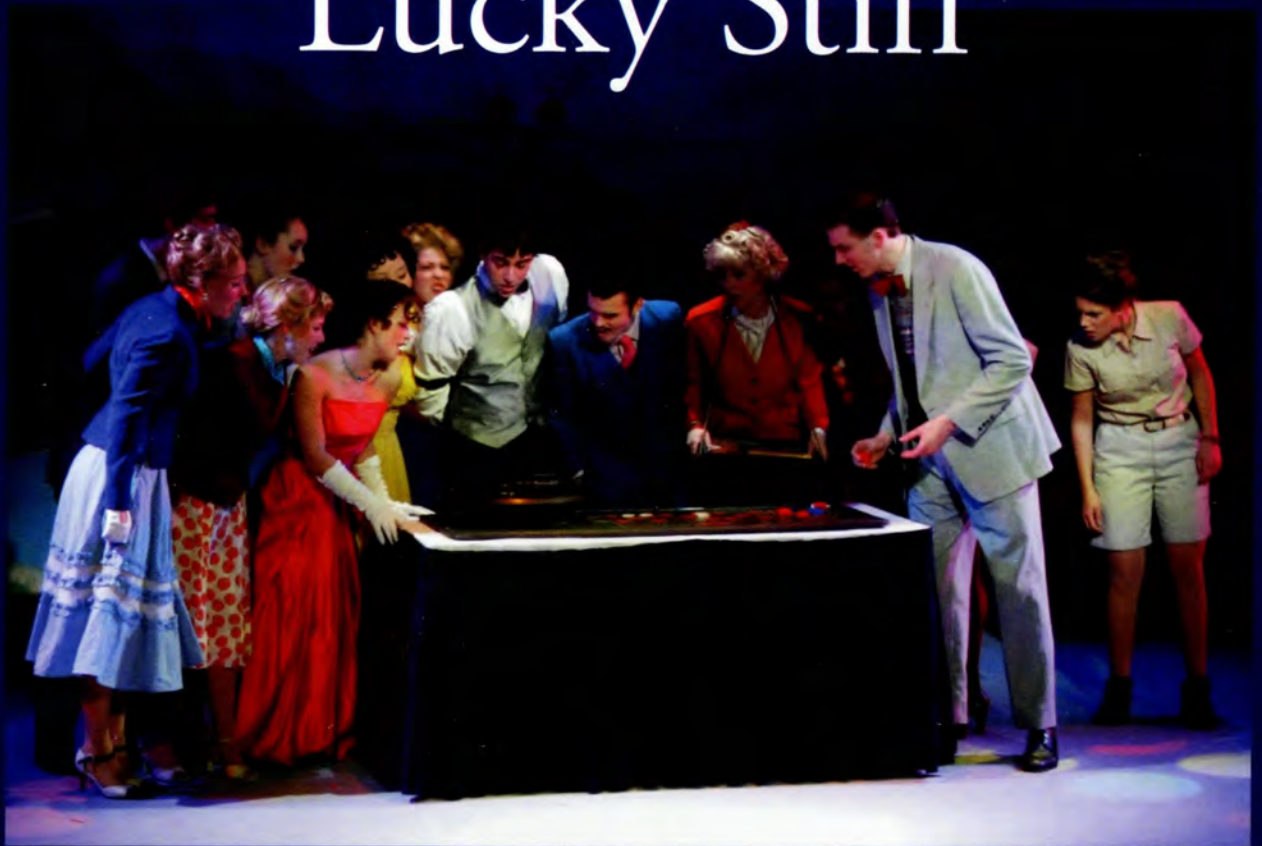
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UPPER SCHOOL MUSICAL

Lucky Stiff



Above, the cast of Upper School musical, Lucky Stiff, in a scene during the performance in February, from left: Carly Berger XII, Matt Weinstock XI, Amelia Baxter-Stoltzfus X, Danielle Horowitz XII, Jenna Dodds IX, Esther Kim X, Melissa Rosenberg XII, Adam Sussman X, Evan Crumiller XI, Hilary Richards XI, Annaliese Rosenthal XI, Jeff Moll X, Allissa Crea X.

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