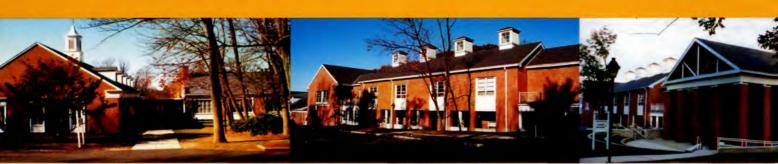
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Princeton Day School's new mission statement is the result of many people's contributions. Following the development of a new strategic plan for PDS during the 2002-2003 school year, a multi-constituency committee met in the fall and winter of 2003-2004 to articulate the school's core values, which then were shared with a new committee charged with developing PDS' first mission statement. On that committee were faculty, staff, administrators, parents, students, alums and trustees. Over the next eighteen months, this committee met frequently, grounded its work in the school's core values and philosophy, shared two separate drafts for feedback, and delivered its completed statement to the Board of Trustees last spring, a document intended to complement our cherished statement of philosophy. At its May meeting, and with only slight modification, the trustees endorsed the mission statement printed below. Our hope is that this statement will help guide the school's strategic thinking, communicate who we are as a school, and inspire us to keep striving for its high ideals.



Mission Statement

Princeton Day School nurtures the mind, the body, and the character of each student. In academics, athletics, the arts, and service, we celebrate the pursuit of individual excellence and the spirit of collaboration that binds us together as a community. We seek diversity of cultures, views, and talents to promote the intellectual growth and moral development of our students.

Our rigorous and broad JK-12 program is designed for motivated and academically talented students. We emphasize both creative and critical thought and their clear expression. Supported by an exceptional faculty and a cooperative partnership of school and home, our students discover the joy of learning. They explore their interests, cultivate enduring relationships with teachers and peers, take risks, and thrive.

Integrity, respect, and compassion are essential to the school's mission. Our students leave Princeton Day School well equipped for college and beyond: prepared to act knowledgeably, to lead thoughtfully, to share generously, and to contribute meaningfully.

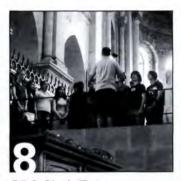


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FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL

Dear Members of the PDS Community,

Another year is underway - the 40th year as Princeton Day School - and it would be difficult to imagine a more auspicious beginning to what will certainly be among the most exciting in the school's history.

Most important is that our students and faculty have plunged into 2005-2006 with a commitment to work together toward what our new mission statement (see the inside front cover) describes as "the pursuit of individual excellence and the spirit of collaboration that binds us together as a community." There is a positive, upbeat tone in the hallways of all three divisions, with the upper grades in each providing strong and productive leadership to the school.

We began the school year with an all-school gathering to commemorate the tragedy of September 11, 2001, and to share the sadness of the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina. To do our part to help the hurricane victims, PDS accepted two students who were displaced from their own independent school in New Orleans, and as you will read in this Journal, our Upper School Community Council took early steps toward developing a school-wide relief effort.

We enjoyed football under the lights on the first Friday school was in session. It was a wonderful event, attended by over 400 students, parents, faculty and staff from all divisions. As an added bonus, PDS emerged victorious! All of our teams are doing well this year and we enjoyed a wonderfully spirited fall weekend at the end of September.

The capstone of our opening events this year was the Gala to celebrate the public kick-off of "Investing in Excellence - The Campaign for Princeton Day School." It took place on September 24 at McCarter Theatre where over 600 members of the PDS community enjoyed delicious food, talk and entertainment, but mostly cheered and celebrated the announcement of our public campaign goal of \$50,000,000. In addition to what you will read in this magazine, there will be much more about the campaign to share with you over the coming months and years.

While the Annual Report section is typically regarded as a listing of donors, from my perspective it is entirely about the thousands of individuals - alumni, parents, grandparents and friends of the school - whose time, talents and financial contributions make the experience we provide our students so much more than it would be otherwise. On behalf of the trustees, thank you so much for the enormous difference you are making to our teachers and students.

I can't think of a better way to end this letter than by once again extolling the generosity of Jill and Bob Carr who, through the Give Something Back Foundation, have made an extraordinary gift to Princeton Day School. There is something incredibly magical that happens when the vision of generous donors and the vision of the school overlap. This gift says wonderful things for the regard with which PDS is viewed by members of our own community and in the broader community beyond.

We take enormous pride in our school. The challenges going forward derive from sustaining and extending excellence. I extend my thanks to the countless members of our community who are so central to the quality and strength of our work here on campus.

Judith R. Fox

Making History: PDS Launches

Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Princeton Day School

AT THE CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF

GALA on the evening of September 24, Princeton Day School embarked upon the public phase of "Investing in Excellence" a comprehensive capital campaign far larger than any before in the school's history and, indeed, larger than virtually any campaign ever undertaken by a JK-12 independent day school.

The Gala, held at McCarter Theatre in Princeton and attended by over 600 alumni, parents and friends of the school, was the culmination of the two-year "quiet phase" of the campaign, when volunteers, Head of School Judy Fox, and development office staff sought gifts in support of the school's highest priority needs that were identified through an extensive planning process and endorsed by the Board of Trustees.

A Goal of \$50 Million in Five Years

Amid gasps from the audience, Campaign Co-Chairs Bob Wilson and Barbie Griffin



Teachers Paul Epply-Schmidt, Susan Stein, and George Sanderson take center stage with 40 students during the "One Brick at a Time" performance.

Cole '78 announced that commitments totaling \$33,791,000 had been received in the last two years, and that the goal for the five-year effort had been set at \$50 million. To put these numbers in perspective, charitable commitments to PDS averaged \$3.2 million annually in the five years prior to the campaign and nearly \$17 million annually for the first two years of the campaign.

The evening's program included the premiere of the new video Voices of PDS featuring an inside look at the school and the perspective of several teachers, students, parents, and alumni on the school today and what it means to them.



Ed Matthews, Trustee and Leadership Gift Committee Chair, is joined on stage by granddaughters and PDS students Mimi Matthews '14 and Hailey Matthews '17.



The Campaign Leadership at the Gala (left to right): Campaign Co-Chair Barbie Griffin Cole '79, Chair of the Board of Trustees Jack Hall, Campaign Co-Chair Bob Wilson, Leadership Gift Committee Chair Ed Matthews and Head of School Judy Fox.

Four Priorities

The Campaign for Princeton Day School

The Campaign for Princeton Day School seeks to achieve four priority objectives as outlined below:

- Strengthen faculty salaries and benefits so PDS can continue to attract and support outstanding teachers.
 - \$6 million in new endowment support for faculty salaries—to boost PDS teacher pay to the level of the top 10 percent of independent schools nationally.
 - \$1.8 million in endowment support for faculty professional development programs—highly valued opportunities now funded mainly through our annual parent auction.
- 2 Strengthen Financial Aid so that PDS can open its doors as was possible to outstanding students – regardless of their financial circumstances.
 - \$7.6 million in new endowment support for financial aid—to generate \$360,000 annually in new need-based scholarships.
 - \$11 million in direct need-based grants for outstanding students.
- 3 New and Renovated Facilities for teaching and learning that reflect the quality of our students, teachers and educational programs.
 - \$16.4 million in construction and renovation, focusing on facilities largely untouched since 1965, including:
 - Expansion of Middle and Upper School Libraries nearly doubling their size, adding "smart" classrooms, and reconfiguring space for better use by classes.
 - Construction of new arts facilities—six visual arts studios and a dance studio—plus renovations to music facilities and the theater backstage area.
 - Improvement of indoor athletic facilities—including locker rooms, coach and teacher offices, and a new fitness center, twice the size of the current facility.
 - Lower School renovations—replacing the "gymateria" with a true cafeteria, rooms for art and music instruction, and classrooms for growing Lower School programs.
- 4 An Increased Commitment to the Annual Fund the ongoing and critical component of the school's annual budget that strengthens school programs on a daily basis.
 - A total of \$5 million in annual fund support over the course of the campaign—to augment this key source of operating funds.

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From L to R: Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin, Honorary Campaign Co-Chair Stanley Smoyer and Campaign Co-Chair Bob Wilson.

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Those gathered also heard from President of the Board Jack Hall and Leadership Gift Committee Chair Ed Matthews, who was joined on stage by two of his grandchildren Mimi and Hailey Matthews who attend PDS in the fourth and first grades respectively. Hand in hand with his granddaughters, Mr. Matthews addressed the audience,

"What we do in this campaign will not only affect the level of education they and their classmates will receive, but will continue that excellence into the future, including quite possibly the education of the children of these young ladies standing with me tonight. Your leadership is vital to the future position of PDS as an outstanding educational institution. Others have led in the past, now it's our turn to be leaders for the future."

Head of School, Judy Fox, after articulating the specific objectives of the campaign (see box) concluded her remarks by saying, "As Head of School, I assure you that our future has never looked brighter. PDS has positioned itself in the forefront

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From L to R: Marvin and Mariclare Suomi with Head of School Judy Fox and Leadership Gift Committee Chair Ed Matthews.

PDS LAUNCHES THE CAMPAIGN FOR PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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of independent day school education in a way that was never before envisioned. We are at a pivotal moment in the school's history – a moment from which we are taking PDS into a new and even stronger era."

Mentioned prominently during the course of the evening was the breathtaking generosity of former PDS parents Bob and Jill Carr who, just three weeks before the launch of the campaign, pledged \$11 million to the school for financial aid. Believed to be the largest single gift ever made to a JK-12 independent day school by a living donor, the gift will underwrite the tuition and ancillary educational expenses of 42 qualified students at PDS over the next several years who otherwise could not have considered attending PDS. According to Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin, "The Carr's ringing endorsement of PDS brought enormous excitement to the school and great confidence in the continuing success of the campaign. Their gift will make the school stronger and help us serve many deserving students in our community. We could not be more grateful to the Carr family." (See article at right for further details on the Carr Scholars gift.)

The evening concluded with an original production that involved over 40 students and featured the talents of PDS senior Allissa Crea, alumni Melissa Rosenberg '04 and Jeff Kurtz '98, and teachers George Sanderson, Susan Stein and Paul Epply-Schmidt. Directed by PDS Artist in Residence Ross Hindley and set to the score of "One Brick at a Time" from the musical Barnum, (complete with a 15-piece orchestra and legendary music teacher Frank Jacobson on the grand piano), the ten-minute finale brought down the house and the audience to their feet for a resounding standing ovation.

"We have much work ahead of us", commented Judy Fox, "but I can't imagine a more auspicious beginning. We look forward to sharing the details of our plans with the broader PDS community, and to making these dreams a reality for our current students and teachers, and for those who will follow them."

Princeton Day School Receives \$11 Million Gift for Financial Aid

n September 24, Princeton Day School launched one of the largest capital campaigns ever undertaken by a JK-12 independent day school at a gala held at McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

Earlier in the month, however, PDS received a commitment of staggering proportions to fund financial aid grants for families that may never before have considered an education at an independent day school possible.

The \$11,000,000 commitment was made to the school through the Give Something Back Foundation by PDS past parents Jill and Bob Carr of Princeton. Three of the Carr children attended Princeton Day School, where Mr. Carr is a current trustee.

"We are thrilled with this remarkable gift," commented Head of School, Judy Fox.

"Jill and Bob Carr's breathtaking generosity expands our financial aid budget dramatically, and will make PDS accessible to many outstanding students we could not have previously enrolled. This transforming gift makes a PDS education available to outstanding students regardless of family income, and we are proud to be partners with the Carrs in reaching out to these deserving students."

In addition to funding 100% of the recipient's demonstrated financial need, the gift will fund books, fees, lunch program, and other related needs that arise. The objective of the program over time is to fully fund the education of forty-two students at the school on an on-going basis, three students in each of the fourteen (JK-12) grades.

"Jill and I feel privileged to have the capacity to make this gift to PDS. Our family has experienced PDS first hand. We have been amazed with the quality of the teachers and the nurturing culture the school has developed over many years. We believe the quality of PDS will be further enhanced by these students from different backgrounds and life circumstances, and we know it will help these forty-two youngsters in a very positive way," commented Mr. Carr.

According to Andrew Hamlin, Director of Advancement, "So far as we know, this is the single largest gift ever made to a JK-12 coed independent day school by a living donor. From our earliest discussions, the Carrs had only one objective - to help others less fortunate - and to them that meant providing access to an outstanding education. This stunning gift is bold testimony to their interest in giving something back, and we are truly honored they chose Princeton Day School as the vehicle for expressing that commitment."

"To the best of our knowledge, the scope of this program is absolutely unprecedented in JK-12 day schools nationally," according to PDS Admission Director Kelly Dun. "We anticipate an immediate increase in the number of applications, particularly from those with significant financial need. This gift will allow us to help more of these applicants, which in turn will free existing financial aid funds to support others whose need is very real, but may not be as great."

In the words of Jill Carr, "Bob and I have been very blessed and feel extremely proud to be able to provide for the education of these youngsters at PDS over the coming years. We both come from families who could have never afforded any amount of their limited income to send us to a school like PDS, so it fills us with joy to be able to provide this gift to these families."

In PDS board president John (Jack) P. Hall words, "I can't imagine a more ringing endorsement of our school. We have always been proud of the work we do on our campus, but this remarkable gift and the enormous vote of confidence in our teachers and programs that it represents, is itself a wonderful gift from the Carrs. On behalf of the trustees and, indeed, the entire Princeton Day School community, I extend to the Carr family our profound gratitude and ongoing partnership in making a difference in the lives of our students."

Singing Through Europe

By W. Bryce Hayes Director of Upper School Choral Music

HIS PAST JUNE, forty members of the Princeton Day School Choir embarked on our first-ever European tour. The trip, a ten-day trek through Alsace, France; Saltzburg, Austria; and Bamberg and Eisenach, Germany, gave the students the opportunity to participate in large and small-scale performances, experience several cultural exchanges, and explore these towns and cities.

Planning for the European tour began in the fall of 2004. The choir worked year-long preparing the repertoire for the trip. The focus of our music was American folk songs and spirituals, which are favorites of European audiences. We also prepared German and French songs, classical music, and folk music from Bosnia, Venezuela and Cuba. In addition, choir members and their parents raised \$17,000 to defray some of the costs affiliated with the trip. Fundraising efforts included a rummage sale, a benefit concert and sales of the newly produced recording *Cantate*. (See sidebar on facing page, to order your copy.)

The start of our trip was in beautiful Alsace, France. This region of France has

gone between French and German control many times in the past century, and proved a beautiful destination to begin our tour. We visited the cities of Strasbourg and Colmar (Princeton's sister city), participated in a choral festival with ten French choirs, and had the opportunity to sing in the famed Strasbourg Cathedral. One of the

main philosophical thrusts behind our European tour was the belief that to fully understand choral music, one must sing in the grand acoustical spaces for which it was originally intended. The sense of awe and amazement was palpable as the choir began Franz Biebl's *Ave Maria* resounding with an eight-second echo.

In addition to short concerts in cathedrals, the choir performed in larger cultural exchange concerts. The first one took place in Saltzburg, Austria. This culturally rich city, the birthplace of Mozart, was a wonderful destination for a group of young singers. The concert was performed with a group of Austrian folk dancers, including a finale performed together by both groups. In addition to the performance, the dance troupe taught us a few of their folk dances.

The two other cultural exchange concerts were with choirs. In the beautiful medieval town of Bamberg, we joined with the Bamberg County Youth Choir, a terrific ensemble of young people aged 15 through 25. In the town of Eisenach, located in the former German Democratic Republic, we performed with the Elisabeth Gymnasium school choir. Following each concert, we joined with our partner ensemble for a meal. Our time of fellowship and coming together was one of the highlights of the trip. Despite



The PDS Choir rehearsing in the Bamberg Cathedral.



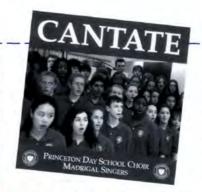
PDS students knowing little German, and our European counterparts not speaking much English, strong and lasting bonds were created. We have open invitations to these ensembles to come and perform in America, and we hope to have the chance to sing with them again.

The combination of singing, traveling, sightseeing and cultural exchange provided a perfect balance for the trip. We deliberately stayed away from the major metropolitan areas where audiences for performances would have been hard to come by. Our focus was educational, musical, historical and cultural. We filled the time riding in the bus with discussions on music history, political history and geographical observations. We visited the birthplaces of Mozart and Bach, saw works of art by Grunewald and Bartholdi, took numerous walking tours, and attended a Mozart dinner concert. Students brought their art history and European history knowledge to life in these beautiful places. While most tourists visit an area to fill themselves with the experience and the life of an area, we were able to do this and give back with our music. At times, we became part of the experience of a place itself. During an open rehearsal at a cathedral in Bamberg, a couple from Wisconsin

approached me and said the singing of the PDS Choir was the highlight of their trip.

On the final day of our trip, we hiked up to the Wartburg Fortress, the 11th century castle where Martin Luther first translated the Bible into German. In the grand hall of the castle, the PDS Choir raised their voices in song one last time. We filled the historic space with our favorite numbers, Danny Boy, Shenandoah, and The Lord Bless You and Keep You, and tearfully said goodbye to our seniors. At that moment, it was clear to me that the students who stood in front of me were not the same people that I left Princeton with ten days before. The experience had changed us all.

The opportunity of being able to embark on this tour is beyond expression. The sense of community felt within the choir led directly to the most beautiful singing I have heard from the PDS Choir. In a matter of days, it was no longer about homework or schedules, stress or egos. The focus was on the music, on singing together, and most importantly, on each other. In the words of one chorister after a particularly beautiful evening in Austria, "I don't think the choir has ever been this happy as a whole. People were grinning and laughing and stuffing themselves. I feel very much alive at this moment. I'm so happy I came."



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TAKING IT PERSONALLY

Two PDS Parents Directly Involved in Tsunami Relief PDS teacher Pri Alahendra, helped raise funds to build new houses. VER LABOR DAY WEEKEND, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice held a press conference on the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina during which she announced the United States had received pledges of aid from over 60 nations. She made special mention of the fact that among those offering assistance was the small island country of Sri Lanka, which had been the beneficiary of American support after it was devastated by the tsunami in December 2004.

That news must have been particularly rewarding to the people at Princeton Day School who, thanks to two very personal connections to Sri Lanka, were able to play a significant role in rebuilding the hard-hit coastal communities there.

The physical rebuilding of the island was made possible through the contacts of PDS parent and first grade teacher Pri Alahendra who was born in Sri Lanka. Her individual fundraising efforts were combined with those of PDS students, faculty and parents and resulted in a donation of \$23,000 to

build new houses in Sri Lanka.

The emotional and psychological damage was addressed by PDS parent and 1971 alumna Kathrin Poole, a grief counselor who actually visited the island and spent two weeks talking with bereaved villagers in June.

Ms. Poole's journey halfway around the world was totally unexpected. She is a clinical social worker and family therapist at the Princeton Family Center for Psychotherapy, an organization she co-founded. She had

never done disaster work before, but Charles Flood, a chaplain with whom she had run a hospice program at a major Philadelphia hospital, asked her to join him on the mission to Sri Lanka.

Reverend Flood had worked at Ground Zero for 18 months after the collapse of the World Trade Center and became convinced of the importance of a comprehensive response plan in cases of large-scale disaster and death. After the tsunami struck, he traveled to Sri Lanka and saw that although basic needs such as shelter, food and clothing were being supplied, there was an absence of emotional support.

Ms. Poole was intrigued by the opportunity, but unsure of the impact her work might have. "I was afraid our efforts would be just a drop in the bucket," she says. She debated going for four days, but in the end she decided to take a chance. "I'm so glad I went," she says now. "I wouldn't hesitate again to do it. I found individuals can truly make a difference."

Months before she even imagined such a trip, however, Ms. Poole was aware of the devastation in Sri Lanka through Ms. Alahendra's fundraising efforts at PDS. Shortly after the tsunami, Ms. Alahendra learned that family friends in Mountain Lakes, NJ were raising money for a home building project

they had organized through the Zonta Club II of Colombo, the Sri Lankan chapter of an international group of professional woman who seek to improve the lives of women and children. She decided to offer authentic Sri Lankan dinners for a \$100 donation to the building fund.

"After the tsunami hit Sri Lanka, I felt quite helpless and wanted to think of a way that I could help from so far away," she says. "Originally, I planned to make 11 dinners to earn enough money for one home.* I sent out an email to the PDS faculty and everyone was so enthusiastic and generous, I ended up making 28 dinners. Many people in the PDS community gave donations and did not even want a dinner in exchange."

As a result, Ms. Alahendra raised \$8,000. At the same time, fundraising projects were springing up all over the PDS campus. They ranged from individual efforts, such as lower schoolers doing chores at home, to group efforts, such as a middle school dance and upper school sales of bracelets and baked goods.

Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin felt the school's

efforts could be strengthened by coordinating the projects and donating all the money to one cause. He met with administrators, students and parent groups and they decided to add their contributions to the Zonta Club's building fund. The start of spring break was set as a deadline for collecting the money. Mr. Hamlin feels the experience produced rewards for PDS as well as Sri Lanka. "When opportunities to help come along, it's great for our own community," he says. "We were all proud of each

other. Everyone stepped up. People participated according to their means and capabilities as best they could, and together we made a significant difference."



Katie Poole '71 (2nd from left) and her colleague (far right) met with members of the Colombo Zonta Club II.

By March 11, 2005, when spring break began, close to \$23,000 (including the \$8,000 from Ms. Alahendra's project) had been raised and was sent to Sri Lanka.

Three months later, on June 13, Ms. Poole boarded a plane for the 24-hour trip to Colombo. On arrival she and the two chaplains traveling with her checked into a hotel in the capital and made arrangements for a driver and translator. Then, every morning they drove along the coast, stopping in villages that had suffered extensive damage and loss of life.

"We would find the leadership and explain that we weren't there to distribute anything but were just there to talk," Ms. Poole recounts. "Then a very predictable thing would happen at every single place. People would disappear into their tents or cabins and return with a couple of plastic chairs they would set up in the shade, and then one or two people would be shepherded to us. They knew each other's stories enough to have an idea of who ought to speak to us."

While counseling is not a normal part of Sri Lankan culture, storytelling is, so the group asked about the victims' personal experience on the day of the tsunami. They also asked such questions as, "Who died in your family? Did you recover the body? Are you dreaming about that person? What's the worst time of day for you? What's it like to be back near the water?"

"Normally when someone dies," Ms. Poole explains, "the community comes together to support the family. Because of the enormity of the disaster, almost everyone was dealing with the loss of one or more members of their family. In addition, there was nowhere to gather to support each other." She points out the loss was compounded for the many who did not have a body to bury because it had been placed in a mass grave or carried out to sea.

She spent 15 to 20 minutes with each person and continued as long as there were people to see, returning the next day if

necessary. At the end of each story she expressed her sympathy, asked if she could take a photograph and promised to share the stories with those in the United States.

"What was interesting to me is that the language of grief is so universal," Ms. Poole says. "Although I worked through a translator, when talking about grief and loss I knew just how I wanted to respond and what I wanted to ask and I felt that I had a connection to the person talking."

During the interviews, Ms. Poole was struck by the way villagers stood around listening and even added their own comments to a victim's story. Children came and went, often hanging on her chair.

"There's no sense of privacy," she says. "So while you're having this very intense, one to one conversation, with a lot of people listening, you gradually become aware that there's a line forming. People who are listening decide, 'I want to be able to

"Our goal was just to give people an opportunity to talk and many people said, 'Nobody else is asking us these questions."

- Katie Poole '71

tell my story.' It was very affirming to find we were able to offer something that was useful to them."

People talked about their regrets and their ambivalence. Ms. Poole was able to put their experience in context and tell them what was normal and what to expect in the future. She was sensitive to the harm that can be done by well-meaning people who tend to urge the bereaved to "get on with life and try to forget," thus diminishing their experience. She felt her role was simply to listen.

"There's nothing you can say to make it better and there's so little you can say to be helpful," she says. "Most people benefit from just being able to talk, over and over and over again about what happened. The human mind doesn't really understand death or disaster very well. We can't make sense of it, so in the course of telling the story, reliving it in some way, we incorporate it little by little. Our goal was just to give people an opportunity to talk and many people said, 'Nobody else is asking us these questions.'"

The villagers understood her group had come a great distance and they appreciated their effort and concern. They also liked the fact the group did what they said they would and completed their work in one visit. They complained that often organizations came, talked, went away and nothing seemed to change.

In the future Ms. Poole hopes to train local people to ask the questions and, just as important, teach them what not to say. "Less is more," she emphasizes. "You really

don't need to say a lot, just share and try to walk in that person's footsteps. Just that can be enough."

The Zonta Club is also finding a little can go a long way. Its website (www.tsunami-zonta2.org) reports it has identified 30 families in three villages who will receive new houses thanks to funds raised in the United States. The first house was completed on May 11.

While the magnitude of the suffering from recent natural disasters has been extreme, so has the generosity and compassion of the millions of people who have reached out to help. For the PDS family, the concept of a global village has become very real. As Ms. Alahendra says, "Ultimately, we strengthen our PDS community through rebuilding another on the other side of the world."



Katie Poole '71 (center) interviews tsunami survivors.

*When Ms. Alahendra began her fundraising, the cost of building each home was \$1,100. That figure later increased, in part because the Sri Lankan government saw an opportunity to improve coastal housing and established regulations for larger and more substantial houses than the Zonta Club had originally planned. As of September 15, the club had completed 20 houses.



Miss Fine's School & Shepherd-McCaughan Sabbaticals

Bev Gallagher and Paul Epply-Schmidt

he Miss Fine's School and the Shepherd-McCaughan Sabbaticals are intended to promote professional growth for PDS teachers who have served the school well over an extended time period and to enhance their continued contributions to the school after their return. Two veteran PDS teachers, Bev Gallagher and Paul Epply-Schmidt, were the recipients of sabbaticals for 2004-2005.

Third grade teacher Bev Gallagher spent the year studying literacy at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education, designing a course of study in reading ("Learning to Read so we can continue to Read to Learn") and writing ("Facing the Page"), and preparing sixteen literacy workshops that touched over 500 teachers at twenty schools. She also worked with and shared her expertise with several PDS teachers

"We spent time in the field, read research, visited and evaluated classrooms. It was extremely rewarding."

- Bev Gallagher

in both the Lower and Middle Schools.

During her leave, Bev also participated in the Reading and Writing Project at Teachers College Columbia University. She wrote, "Fifteen colleagues

gathered at a long table every week to discuss issues (reading mini-lessons in the fall and writer's notebooks in the spring), read materials and problem solve collaboratively. Those sitting at the table had diverse experiences that added to the mix. We spent time in the field, read research, visited and evaluated classrooms. It was extremely rewarding."

Finally, Bev worked tirelessly on the 10th anniversary celebration of *Imagine the Possibilities*, a program she initiated at PDS that has received national recognition. "It was incredible to realize how the program had touched so many students over the years and a joy to talk about its origin and growth."

Middle School English teacher Paul Epply-Schmidt returned to PDS after a sabbatical year investigating recent findings in brain research and how they can be applied to teaching and learning.

"I spent a good deal of time during my sabbatical reading books, contacting professors at various universities, doing on-

line research, attending talks and conferences, and trying to arrange the information in a format that would be usable for busy teachers at PDS. The ultimate goal is to establish a PDS-only website for reference for teachers

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- Paul Epply-Schmidt

and students—a site they could access easily for information on brain-based teaching and learning that would help improve their own pedagogy (as a teacher) and their own learning efficiency (as a student)." Computer technology coordinator Jamie Atkeson and Paul have already started to construct this website, and they intend to maintain and update it throughout the year in a format that is easily accessed and used by teachers and students.

"One of the best professional experiences I had was a week-long workshop on storytelling. It has really shaped how I view teaching and learning. The way stories shape us is closely linked with some of the research I did." A statement Paul says he often quotes comes from Dr. John Ratey, "The brain is an analog processor, meaning, essentially, that it works by analogy and metaphor." From Paul's perspective, "Storytelling can offer tremendous, brain-compatible benefits in all subject areas."

"This sabbatical was exciting and fulfilling even as it was also daunting. I could have spent 24 hours a day this past year researching this topic and still not know everything there is to know. Because of this opportunity to investigate this field, however, I have begun a professional and personal journey that I am certain will serve me and the school the rest of my life."

Reunion Classes Set the Pace

Big reunions bring forth big ideas. The Class of 1975 and the Class of 1980 each found a way to honor their class and Princeton Day School on the occasion of their reunions. The Class of 1975, celebrating their 30th reunion, established a financial aid scholarship in memory of beloved classmate, Marjorie Williams. The 25th reunion class, the Class of 1980, honored Sandy Bing, former Head of the Upper School, by endowing a scholarship in his name.

Marjorie Williams '75 Scholarship



John Brinster, Shawn Ellsworth, Molly Sword McDonough, Anne Russell-Barrett and Marita Sturken were drawn together during the illness and then untimely death of their classmate Marjorie Williams. Wanting to pay tribute to Marjorie and her remarkable writing talent, these classmates galvanized other '75ers to establish a scholarship at PDS in her name. In their letter to classmates, they wrote, "We are writing to you now to share

with you an idea that evolved from a series of emails surrounding Marjorie Williams' death. In the spirit of the members of the Class of 1975 who have expressed their desire to find a lasting tribute to Marjorie Williams, our class will establish the Marjorie Williams '75 Scholarship, and, in addition, a journalism award in Marjorie's name." It was her sister, Annie Williams '74, who came to reunions to receive this honor for Marjorie and Marjorie's family.

Tim Noah h'75, Marjorie's husband, has edited a volume of her journalism for Public Affairs (a division of Perseus Books), to be published in November under the title, *The Woman at the Washington Zoo: Writings on*

A book party at the Princeton University Store will be held on November 22.

Politics, Family and Fate.

An excerpt from the book was printed in the October issue of *Vanity Fair*. Annie was also present at the Senior Awards ceremony to give the Marjorie Williams '75 Journalism Award to junior Adam Savitsky, an editor of the school newspaper.

Amazingly, the Class of 1975 raised \$75,000 that will be used to provide scholarship support to a PDS student.

Thirty years later, the Class of 1975 reminds us all that friendships do endure and that in deep sadness there are always glimmers of hope. The Class of 1975's gift will serve as a lasting tribute to a truly remarkable alumna and special member of the Class of 1975 – Marjorie Williams.

Class of 1980 Sandy Bing Scholarship Fund

A group of classmates gathered around the Colross dining room table one winter evening in an effort to come up with a way to uniquely mark their 25th Reunion. It was Jim Laughlin who suggested they honor Sandy Bing by naming a scholarship fund after him. The idea took off quickly and soon enough Tony Dell, Jim Laughlin, Howie Powers, Chris Wallace, and

Treby Williams along with the 25th Reunion Chairs: Karen Fein, Sally Fineburg, Abby Stackpole McCall, Jamie Phares-Jacobson, and Leslie Straut Ward, were talking it up among their fellow classmates and making this idea become a reality. Over the months leading up to their reunion, they called upon each other to support the Class of 1980 Sandy Bing Scholarship Fund. Their classmates joined the effort and announced the award to a very surprised Sandy Bing.

He later wrote to the group, "To say that I am truly humbled by your expression of respect and generosity by creating a scholarship in my name would be a gross understatement. Please know that nothing that has happened to me professionally means more to me because the idea originated from former students (and one of my favorite classes), and the scholarship will enable other students to benefit from a PDS education. I am eternally grateful."

The Class of 1980 raised an unprecedented \$100,000 for the Sandy Bing Scholarship Fund.

Both gifts from the Class of 1975 and from the Class of 1980 will help make PDS a reality for students who otherwise could not afford to attend PDS, a legacy that will live long after the reunion celebrations are over.

2004-2005

Faculty Grants Awarded

Each year, generous donors from the PDS community who have helped to establish faculty grants make it possible for our teachers to bring innovative ideas for curriculum development and interdisciplinary learning into the classroom for the benefit of all students. Below, the award winners for the 2005-2006 academic year:

David C. Bogle Award

The David C. Bogle Award, presented each year to an outstanding faculty member(s) whose proposal most clearly advances the pursuit of teaching excellence at Princeton Day School, was given to the Middle School math department for their plan for new initiatives in the math curriculum and professional development opportunities for the faculty. The teachers spent the 2004-2005 school year examining the math curriculum, teaching techniques, and student population, and will now embark on a number of related curriculum/professional development initiatives which will include designing curriculum, enhancing classroom models, and expanding teaching techniques to meet the needs of the wide range of the student learning styles. They will consider differentiated instruction models, best practices using technology, and using investigations to teach for understanding. Teachers Jack Madani and Maryann Ortiz will update and enhance the math/science program in the fifth grade. John Howe and Arlene Cohen will use a new textbook for the twoyear Algebra program and develop non-text units and activities. Much of their planning for this new curriculum will center on these activities as the vehicles to differentiate instruction and add depth to the algebra curriculum. Donna Zarzecki and Peter Brandt will be planning classroom lessons and activities that make use of Geometer Sketchpad and the Smartboard as investigatory tools. The entire department will continue to explore good models of using technology - with a focus on internet Applets, MS.pds.org, and common tools like spreadsheets and databases.

innovative ideas

Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award

The Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award, which supports professional development opportunities for faculty that will significantly enhance and enrich their experience and their students' classroom experience, was awarded this year to Upper School Spanish teacher and Chair of the Foreign Language Department Cecilia Marquez. She is exploring the possibility of adding Chinese to the curriculum. The vision is to establish a well-articulated program that will lead to high levels of competency and enable students to interact with native Chinese speakers within the appropriate cultural framework. Based on the research that Ms. Marquez conducted this past summer and in-school discussions with the different constituencies that can contribute to this possible new offering or be impacted by its creation, a proposal may be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee this fall to introduce Chinese as a new language offering.

Ostro Grant for Interdisciplinary Education

The Ostro Grant for Interdisciplinary Education is awarded annually to support an outstanding opportunity to enrich the school's teaching curriculum through the integration of two or more disciplines. This year's recipients of the Ostro Grant are Upper School history teacher Matt Levinson, Computer Technology Coordinator Jamie Atkeson and third grade teachers Bev Gallagher, Betsy Rizza and Daniel Cohen. Their project is to expand the interdisciplinary, cross-divisional curriculum model for studying the Underground Railroad, which third graders currently study each year, and to create a web site for sharing their study. In subsequent years, they plan to invite other schools located along the routes of the Underground Railroad to use their model and web site as

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a vehicle for researching and sharing the stories of the passengers, conductors and station masters that ran the Underground Railroad in their specific geographic areas. In the final stage of the project, they envision students assuming the roles of various historical characters and using this collaborative web site to travel through and learn about the contributions of other participating schools. In addition to providing the vehicle for exchanging information, the purpose and benefits of the web site are to provide a framework for packaging and sharing curriculum and a medium that best conveys the interdisciplinary nature of our study as students learn by exploring and exchanging ideas through reading, writing, listening, singing, acting and observing. As a cross-divisional model, Lower, Middle and Upper School students, individually and collaboratively, will research historical sites, unpack primary source evidence, write and record audio and video tapped historical fiction vignettes, explore and sing songs in the rich tradition of the African American spiritual, and observe and chart the night sky.

Rosenberg Science Grant

The Rosenberg Science Grant, given annually to a Middle or Upper School science teacher whose proposal is viewed as having the greatest potential for effectively and directly strengthening the school's science education program, was awarded to Upper School science teacher Dr. Steven Gadd for his proposal to purchase one classroom set of equipment for gel electrophoresis and one consumable kit of materials for the new Upper School elective in Forensic Science. Without a doubt the most important developments in the field of forensic science in recent years have been centered on DNA analysis. The ability to analyze genetic material from a variety of biological sources to uniquely match the material to a given donor is phenomenal. Incorporating the topic of DNA analysis into this new course, Forensic Science, is critical to the keeping the course up to date and topical. At the heart of the most modern technique of DNA fingerprinting is the ability to separate fragmented and amplified segments of repeating DNA based on their lengths, as these lengths differ from individual to individual. The standard method of choice for this separation is gel electrophoresis, a technique that has been used in biochemistry and cell biology for several decades. Although this material and technique can be studied via the textbook, videos and software, one goal of any science course is to maximize the opportunities for the student to obtain first-hand experience with the laboratory techniques under consideration. This equipment, which also can be used by students in AP Biology, will give the students the ability to simulate a DNA fingerprinting comparison of two suspects and evidentiary DNA.

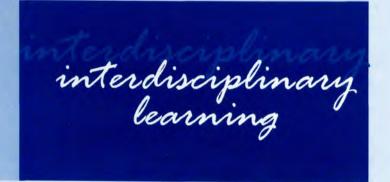
Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching

The Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching, the school's highest honor for a teacher, is presented annually to the faculty member who best demonstrates the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge, pursuit of excellence, and the qualities of gentleness, patience, dedication, and professionalism that were the hallmarks of Bob Whitlock's forty-two-year teaching career. The award includes a stipend for professional study, travel, or other work that contributes to the recipient's continuing excellence as a teacher. This year's award was granted to Upper School math teacher John Baldwin. John began teaching at PDS in 1988; his first position was working with Bob Whitlock in the industrial arts department. But for most of his PDS career, he has been a highly regarded Upper School math teacher. John was awarded a prestigious Klingenstein Fellowship during the 1995-1996 academic year and a Miss Fine's School Sabbatical in 2002-2003.

At the Year-End-Gathering when the award was announced, Warren Gould, Director of Academic Affairs said:

"This year's Whitlock Award goes to a teacher who truly possesses an educator's heart. He loves his students, his discipline, and his calling. In the classroom, students know him to be firm but fair, one with empathy, an infectious smile, and high expectations for all. He understands mathematics deeply and is a master teacher, from the novice freshman to the most advanced senior.

"Beyond the classroom, he is highly regarded as a friend, a colleague, and a leader. His understated and humble manner, combined with a sharp mind and much wisdom, make him one we *all* listen to. He cares deeply about PDS, and whether it's returning from a sabbatical with new ideas, encouraging a student, or mentoring an adult, he makes Princeton Day School a better place for his many contributions."



Former Faculty Staff

Princeton Day School, Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day have a long tradition of teaching excellence. So, not to forget, we tried to catch up with some of those faculty/staff members from our past. This is what they had to say about their lives now.



■ ART AARONSON wrote: "Since I left PDS in 1993, I have been principal of the Manila International School in the Philippines and a middle/ high school in Ludlow, Vermont. For the past 6 years I have been principal of John Stark Regional High School in Weare, New Hampshire. The school has 900 students. Kristina is the librarian at the Henniker Community School, a K-8 public school in the same school district. Although we live during the week in a townhouse in Hooksett, New Hampshire, we have kept our house in Rochester, Vermont and use it on weekends and during the summer months.

"After leaving Princeton our son, Hayden graduated from the International School in Manila, Philippines (Class of 1995) and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with a minor in Russian from the University of Vermont (Class of 1999). He served for two years as a Community Economic Development advisor in the U.S. Peace Corps in Bulgaria. He recently received a master's degree in International Development

from American University (May 2005) and is now working as an Economic Advisor on a USAID funded project in Serbia and Montenegro."

- JOAN BAKER is "alive and enjoying life with few worries at Stonebridge," a continuing care retirement community just north of Princeton.
- MITCHELL BRONK has been working for 20 years in the Business Office at Salisbury School and enjoys living in "relatively rural Salisbury, CT." He occasionally teaches physics; Salisbury was a pilot school for PS II back in the sixties, and it is still in the curriculum there. He reports that "PDS was a great place to teach!"
- PETER BUTTENHEIM sent his 2004 holiday letter full of news. He has been the Director of Advancement at the Sanford School in Delaware for the past six years. His daughter Jennifer (PDS '84) who attended PDS through the second grade lives in Moscow with her husband and daughter Francesca (7). Jennifer works

with the United Way of Moscow. His daughter Alison lives in California with her husband, a professor at Pomona College, and their two children who are five and three, and is working toward her PhD at UCLA. When not visiting grandchildren, Peter and his wife Frances

and his wife Frances enjoy spending time at their home in Williamstown, MA.

DARLENE

BYRNE wrote: "After 44 years in the same house, I have moved into an active adult community. I have a new three year old granddaughter from the Ukraine, Emma, who is trying to keep me young."



Charles and Beth Carroll on safari in Africa.

■ BETH CARROLL and her husband Charles had a fabulous two week trip to South Africa and Zimbabwe. They toured Cape Town, the Cape of Good Hope, Pilgrim's Rest, the wine country, and Victoria Falls. Their favorite adventure was a stay at Sabi Sabi, a private game preserve.

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While there, they went on five safaris - the last one riding on elephants. They saw lots of very impressive animals up close and personal. This was one of their favorite trips ever.

MARGERY CLAGHORN

wrote: I left PDS after 18 years of love and service to start/ found the Bryn Mawr Book Shop of Princeton. It was successful but eventually closed because of lack of volunteers! But the annual book sale still goes on - held at PDS during spring vacation. We collect donated books every Wednesday and Saturday on Vandeventer Avenue, opposite the house we lived in for over 50 years. So PDS continues to be a HUGE part of my life: sons John and David are both graduates; daughter Susan Ferguson teaches in the Lower School; and granddaughter Maddie Ferguson is the goalie on the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams, Go PDS!"

- HELEN DAVIES is still enjoying students of French in her home in Princeton. She would love to hear about the journeys of her former students at Daviesh@princeton.edu.
- VICKY DEAN still lives in Rocky Hill with her husband Guy (PCD '55) and is teaching swimming. Their daughter Wistar is working in advertising media in NYC. Their son Andrew (PDS '98) is training in helicopters for Navy Air and was to receive his wings this past summer.

■ BETSY DYKSTRA is job

sharing at the Park-Tudor

School in Indianapolis and

spending the rest of her time

volunteering for the Indiana

 HUGH GREGORY will be retiring in June 2006 after 29 years as Headmaster of the Portledge School in Locust Valley, NY.

Repertory Theatre and on the board of directors and member of the film screening committee for the Heartland Film Festival. In addition she spends time on the road driving to Wisconsin to see Andy (PDS '89), his wife and three children or in the air to visit Peter (PDS '88) and his wife.

 DAIL FORSYTH escaped the traffic and taxes of New Jersey and moved to a peaceful home in the woods near Gettysburg, PA in 1999. Her health is "good (for 68 years)" and she and her husband, Sandy, will be celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary soon.

 DAVID FROTHINGHAM has retired for the second time, having just completed 18-months as Interim Headmaster at the St. John's Episcopal Parish Day School in Tampa. He wrote: "We will head north to New England from mid-July to mid-October, at which time we will return home to Savannah. My last retirement lasted six months; this one may be

longer..."

■ PATRICK GAVIN wrote: "After leaving PDS in 2003, I went to work at the Brookings Institution, a public policy think tank in DC. I recently left Brookings and began working as the associate editorial page editor for the Washington Examiner (http://www.dcexaminer.com), a new daily newspaper here in DC. I encourage former students to write at pwgavin@yahoo.com."

■ MOLLY HOUSTON

wrote: "After I retired from PDS, I applied for membership in the all volunteer Docents Association of the Princeton University Museum. I was accepted and spent a year in training and in June 1999, I became a full fledged docent. Although it is hard work, it keeps my brain functioning, and it has proven to be a rewarding experience for me. My duties include tours of all galleries in the museum, weekly meetings and serving on the information desk. I am also very much involved in the Trenton Program which brings third graders from four different schools in Trenton. They come to the museum once a week for seven weeks each semester to learn about different cultures and properties of art. In addition to that, I take part in the children's talks that are held each Saturday morning throughout the year at the museum."

■ SALLIE JACKAL continues her work as the Lower School Principal at Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. She loves her periodic reconnections with old friends.

wrote: "I'd like all of my alumni who don't already know that I celebrated the one-year anniversary of my kidney transplant on June 3 and I'm feeling very much more like myself after a four-

■ FRANK JACOBSON

year wait. Being the vocal director and pianist for PAP's (PDS Performing Arts Program) "On the Town" was the most fun I've had in a long time. I'm directing the choir and playing organ at my



Molly Houston is still involved in sculpture tours on the Princeton University campus. Maybe some of her former second graders will remember their tour!

"I miss my PDS colleagues and the wonderful PDS students."

- IRENE MORTENSEN

church, playing harpsichord with the Bar Harbor Festival and with other musicians every chance I get, and teaching piano at PDS to several students. I can be reached at frank_jacobson@pds.org or 908-369-5013 and would be very happy to hear from any of my alumni at any time."

- SANDRA JONES wrote: "Since leaving PDS, I have continued to be a full-time school nurse for the Trenton Board of Education. The first eight years I was at Trenton High School and for the last five years I have been at a small over-flow elementary school in the south ward of Trenton. My family has also changed in size. My eldest son Scott has married and he and his wife have blessed us with two beautiful grandchildren. Keith, our other son, remains single and in Florida."
- STEVE LAWRENCE is writing occasional essays for the newspapers and book reviews for literary journals. He is playing Bach on the piano and tutoring foreign speakers of English, from professors and graduate students at Princeton University to members of the community.
- CARROLL KANE does quite a bit of traveling, most recently to the Duro River in Portugal and a trip to eastern Europe. She had lunch at Dracula's birthplace where "they didn't serve Bloody Marys!" The highpoint in 2004 was being invited to exhibit a flower arrangement at the Garden Club of America's annual meeting, which she did with Barbara Bromley.

KATHY KRAUS wrote:

"Since July 2004, Stuart and I have been in Charlotte, NC where I am a college counselor at Charlotte Latin School. However, we still have Jersey roots through our son, who is living in Hopewell and working at ETS. We love North Carolina weather (and housing prices!) and are looking forward to spending time hiking in the mountains this summer. I am keeping musically involved by singing with the Charlotte Oratorio singers and the Unitarian Church choir. We finally expect to stay put for a while, so if anyone is passing through Charlotte, please look us up."

■ VIRGINIA LOCKWOOD

was featured in *The Princeton Packet* this past March. She is a member of the U.S. 1 Poets and Volume 50 of *U.S. 1 Worksheets*, their annual publication, was dedicated to Jinny.

■ PIERRE MALI wrote:

"Retirement?? In a matter of speaking. I still teach English as a second language three days a week. We have many Cambodians and also South Americans in Rhode Island. My work is all volunteer with either International House of Providence or Literacy Volunteers of America, Coventry, RI. Community theater is alive and well in RI and I build scenery for a group in East Greenwich. Best to everyone from the Malis."

■ BILL MARTIN '76 wrote:
"I am still employed by the state of New Jersey Department of Corrections as a senior correction officer. I am coaching varsity football and JV lacrosse at West Windsor-Plainsboro North High School. I am still in contact

with Alan Johnson '77 and Coach Alan Taback. They are both doing great. I had the opportunity to have dinner with Carl Rosenberg '71 this past fall."

- PAT MCCORD reports that her daughter Lindsay lives across the street with her husband Rob and three boys Alex (14), Jess (11) and Robinson, Jr. (1). Her sons Quinn and David still live in New Jersey with their families and she visits a couple of times a year. Pat says that Savannah is a good place to visit and she is "happy to do the guide thing. Come on down!"
- IRENE MORTENSEN is enjoying life at home with her two children Luke (4) and Lila (2 ½). She wrote: "I miss my PDS colleagues and the wonderful PDS students."
- LAUREN MULLER is teaching writing at University of California, Berkeley.
- PAT OSANDER is a happy grandmother but misses the junior/senior teenage crowd. She has two grandsons:
 Connor (3) who belongs to Chris (PDS '86) and Debbie Grady who live in Montgomery; and Ben (1) who belongs to Tom (PDS '85) and Tanja Raab who live in Dublin, Ireland. Pat does a lot of animal/house-sitting, mostly for PDS past parents and alums.
- BENTE OTT continues to enjoy her retirement. She is busy with tennis, knitting,

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Bente Ott with her daughter Ingrid's three children



Bente Ott with her son, Erik, his wife and three boys.

"Not a day goes by without me thinking fondly of my friends (students, teachers, administrators and staff) at PDS.
Know you are always in my heart."

- PAUL WARMS



Albert Petrella and his wife Vera are seen here with five of their six granddaughters, from left: Angela Lenz (12), Erin McKissick (11), Jenna Lenz (9), Cailin McKissick (8) and Eliza McKissick (4).

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reading, walking, traveling and volunteer jobs. This past year she took Elderhostel trips to Ventura, CA and Baltimore and spent three weeks this past summer in Denmark. Her son Erik (PDS '83) lives in Petaluma, CA and has three boys. Her daughter Ingrid, who lives in Washington, DC, has two boys and a girl.

■ ALBERTO PETRELLA and

his wife moved to Lawrenceville after Alberto retired from PDS in 1993. Alberto loves to support the

Annual Ice
Hockey Tournaments as well as alumni weekends, where most recently he was sighted congratulating this year's Athletic Hall of Fame inductees. Alberto has six granddaughters: Angela and Jenna, the daughters of

Marisa (PDS '85) and Jim Lenz, who live in Ewing; Erin, Cailin and Eliza, the daughters of Margaret (PDS '82) and Gary McKissick, who live in Boston; and Zoe, the daughter of Albert and his wife Sheila, who live in Vermont.

ROSA ELENA

PETRENKO and her husband are thinking of moving to Florida. Her son is in the final stages of the hiring process for state corrections.

SUSAN PETRICK has been living in Princeton since September 2004 with her husband, Dave, a veterinarian and now also a lawyer, and their cat, Emma. Sue has become a fully board certified educational therapist specializ-

ing in dyslexia and the disorder of written expression and has a thriving practice with a staff of 14 based in Princeton, Yardley and Hilton Head. Dave has his own consulting firm that helps pharmaceutical companies get their products through the regulatory process. Son Adam (PDS '93) graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and works in brand management for Puma. Ben (PDS '99) graduated from the University of Virginia and has recently earned a master's degree in architecture from Virginia. He is working for the Princeton architectural firm, ICON 5. He is engaged to Kristin Mansmann who graduated from the McIntyre School of Commerce at UVA.

PARISH HAWKINGS

RYAN was married on September 20, 2003 to Dudley Ryan and had a baby girl, Katherine (Rin) Ryan on April 12, 2005. Parish received a master's of applied statistics from Columbia University in May 2004.

■ PETER SEARS continues to write, teach, administer, and work in publishing. His wife teaches English at Oregon State University in Corvallis and his daughter lives and works in Los Angeles.

■ ALISON SHEHADI's

husband, Fadlou, sent us news: "Alison has been a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum. She conducts tours for visitors of all ages, ranging from third graders to senior citizens. It is an activity that she pursues with a passion. When not at the museum Alison travels with her husband. This past season she crossed the Atlantic on the QM2, spending five days in London: museums

(you guessed it) and theatre. In January she took a South American cruise, Buenos Aires to Santiago around Cape Horn. She spent the month of May in Paris. Muna Shehadi Sill '79 joined us for a week, with visits to old haunts when the family spent a sabbatical year in 1975-76. A weekend in Colmar, Princeton's twin city, was most rewarding. Mlle Noel, former French teacher at PDS, took care of us for a day. She is 86, lucid and full of energy. Alison is a great lover of music and opera, and she goes to many concerts in Princeton, Philadelphia and New York City.

"In this Universe it seems that every yang has to have its yin. On June 27, Alison suffered a freak but very serious accident. She hit her head very hard against the lid of the car trunk. Serious bleeding in the brain required surgery. After twelve days in intensive care she is now having rehab at St. Lawrence Center in Lawrenceville. She is making slow but steady progress. Prayers are that she will make a full recovery as soon as possible." Editor's note: Alison is now home recovering from her accident.

■ MICKEY SHRIVER '46 is now living at Stonebridge in Skillman, NJ, along with many other PDS friends including Pat Echeverria, Priscilla Grindle, Jean Jansen, Joan Baker, Ginny Reynolds, Bud Tibbals, Dick Poole, etc. She is also involved with a hardworking group of people starting the Princeton Festival whose first production, "Sweeney Todd," was this past July.

■ NORM SPERLING wrote:

"I'm merrily editing the science humor magazine, The Journal of Irreproducible Results, www.jir.com. I wrote a book to supplement astronomy textbooks: What Your Astronomy Textbook
Won't Tell You. My company
(www.everythingintheuniv.com) seeks a sales person – any contacts out there? I've recently re-met Chris Burt '73, author of Extreme Weather, in Oakland and correspond with EJ Barnes '76, who is in Amherst, MA. I'm well, raising my sons (Mason, 11, and Lumin, 12) in San Mateo, CA. Always eager to hear from PDS people!"

- ALAN TABACK and his wife Louise have opened Spirit Art Gallery in Jerome, AZ. They would love to see some of their old PDS faculty and student pals; email them at spiritart@cableone.net.
- LAURA VAN HOUTEN is a tenured 7th grade French and Spanish teacher, yearbook advisor and intramural volleyball coach at Montgomery Middle School. She lives in Montgomery Hills with her eight year old daughter Talia. Laura and her finance, Lance, are planning their wedding for 2006. She also has been in several productions of the Sourland Hills Actors Guild.
- KAY VOSBURGH is still teaching but now it is flowers, not biology. Kaye teaches ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, and gives flower arranging demonstrations all over the Northeast. She has two grandsons who live in London.
- PAUL WARMS wrote: "We are doing well in Chicago. Not a day goes by without me thinking fondly of my friends (students, teachers, administrators and staff) at PDS. Know you are always in my heart."

- SHARON M. WHEEDEN wrote: "It is hard to believe it has been over 10 years since I left PDS. Time seems to pass more quickly as one gets older. Besides a lot of exercising to prevent more back problems, I volunteer as a docent at Rockingham - Washington's headquarters in 1783. It does not tax my back and I thoroughly enjoy it. The house has a new location and we are close to opening a museum/ information center. Our family has grown. Both of our children are married and have produced five grandchildren, four grandsons and one granddaughter.
- NANCY WILSON wrote: "Jane Fremon and I founded Princeton Friends School in the fall of 1987, and it continues to flourish, with a full enrollment of 125 students in grades pre-K through 8. I teach music to everyone, guide literature and writing studies for 6th-8th graders, mentor new teachers, and am gradually moving into admissions work as well. We built our school building in year 10 and are currently planning both a small new building and a renovation of the historic schoolmaster's house. These projects will not increase the size of the student body but will instead accommodate our community more effectively. Jane, the founding Head of School, is assisted by me and Pete Jaques as Assistant Heads, and an Administrative Director named Bonnie Benbow. We are firmly grounded in the progressive tradition and wonderfully supported by our Quaker connections, feeling deeply grateful for the opportunity to pursue such an adventure in rigorous experiential, thematic education. We are always

delighted each year when some of our eighth graders choose PDS as their high school because we know the quality of education and care they will receive at such a fine school. The three we are sending along this June are terrific examples!

"In personal terms, my daughter, who was just an infant when I left PDS to help found this little school down the road, is now 18 and graduating in three weeks from Solebury School where she has been very involved in their theater program and their English and social studies

electives. This summer we will travel to Colorado and Vermont for weddings and we'll spend a very happy few weeks in Maine in August, among close friends who include Julie

Sly '74 and Lars Selberg '75. [It's a very small world!]"

■ NANCY YOUNG and her husband Hap continue to love living in Vail, Co, where Nancy is in her seventh year as development director at Vail Mountain School. In their spare time, they explore the mountains on skis or on foot, and play with their five grandchildren.

THANKS to all these former faculty and staff members for sending us your news. The PDS family is constantly growing, and we are continually grateful for our dedicated teaching staff, both past and present. Best wishes for more adventures in the future! Please send your news to AnnWiley at AWiley@pds.org.



The grandchildren of former library assistant Sharon Wheeden, from left to right: Ben McCauley, Amelia McCauley, Cameron Wheeden, Zachery Wheeden and Brady Wheeden

Alumni News

Dear Alums,

It's a great time to be back at PDS!

While an impressive and exuberant student body is growing up and coming of age in the same halls where we once walked, I am happy to report that much of what you loved at PDS remains the same.

As an alumni board, our chief objective is to serve the alumnae/i and Princeton Day School and to perpetuate the ideals and friendships formed there and at Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day. Each year we hope to accomplish this by providing a variety of opportunities where classmates can reconnect with old friends and meet some new ones from our ever growing and impressive alumni population.

There are many great opportunities during the year to come see what's happening at this amazing campus. Of course, there are the usual opportunities as well throughout the year: Thanksgiving Games (November 25), Family Skating Day (January 1), Career Day (April 7), and the evergrowing Alumni Weekend (May 19-20).

If this is a "big" reunion year for you, we will certainly look forward to seeing you and helping you celebrate in grand fashion! If it's a quieter reunion year, we encourage you to come for the weekend, a day, or even an hour or two...it's really become a spectacular weekend with a number of exciting programs, both formal and informal, of course!

While we are planning several off campus parties in town, we also look forward to our regional parties for those of you who can't easily return to Princeton. Parties in New York City (December 6) and Boston (February 3) have grown in popularity and are an easy way to stay in touch.

We have assembled an incredible alumni board with enthusiastic representation from MFS, PCD, and PDS. Please feel free to contact any of us at any time, with questions, thoughts, or suggestions.

Best regards and I will hope to see you soon!

Judson Henderson '92 President, PDS Alumni Board

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2006★AlumniWeekend

Come Celebrate With Us May 19 & 20! See page 27 for details.

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these were the 1940s episodes and not the

Alumni Awards Keynote Address

Presented by Matt Levinson, Upper School History Department

t is a great honor to be here this morning. I stand before several extraordinary departing faculty and am saddened for PDS that we will say goodbye to these wonderful teachers. They have not only impacted our students for years, but they have also transformed the lives of so many faculty here.

Throughout my high school years, each spring on the last weekend of the school year, I traveled with my father down to Williamsburg, Virginia for a soccer tournament. Timing could not have been worse as this was the weekend before final exams. Along with my soccer gear, I tugged my numerous textbooks and notebooks so that I could review between games in our hotel room. This of course was not by choice. While my teammates traipsed off to Busch Gardens amusement park for an afternoon careening up and down the Rebel Yell, I sat in the hotel room with my father studying! At the time, I hated him for this. But we would soon dig into the material and invariably my father would want to talk about history, one of his passions, and soon to be one of mine. He would pick out a chapter in the book and we would just chat about the different meanings and he would quiz me here and there. Ironically, I don't have much memory of any of the soccer games I played on those weekends, but the image of my father sitting on the hotel room floor flipping through the pages of a ratty old history textbook the size of the phone book is etched into my recollections of those weekends in Williamsburg.

Years later, as I entered the teaching profession, I reminded my father of those



Matt Levinson

special bonding history study sessions. However, amazingly, he did not have any memory of those moments. In fact, when I mentioned it to him on the phone one night, his response was, "Matt, what are you talking about?" I responded incredulously, "What do you mean, Dad, don't you remember making me stay in that hotel room in Williamsburg to study for my final exams?" His response: "I don't remember that at all."

As teachers we never know what will stick with students as time passes. It is one of my goals to try to find different ways to engage students to help the lessons of history stick with them.

This past year, I found an old collection of Superman cartoons on sale at Barnes and Noble. I loved Superman as a kid and I have a five year old son with whom I thought it would be a wonderful bonding experience to share these old episodes. I didn't look too carefully at the listing of actual episodes. It turns out that

1960s episodes that I had grown up on. The first few episodes seemed innocent enough. Superman battles the Mechanical Monster kind of thing. My son enjoyed them and I got a kick out of the eight minute cartoon series. Over the course of several days, we made our way through disc one. But when we got to disc two, I paused. The title of the first episode, The Japoteur. Sure enough, the episode was made in 1942, on the heels of the Pearl Harbor bombing and propaganda leaped off the screen. Needless to say, I didn't show my son this episode, but I saw a perfect opportunity to bring Superman into the classroom. During our study of WWII propaganda, we viewed the episode and students unpacked the symbolism. Superman, the man of steel, mirrored the U.S. commitment to wartime industrial production. His x-ray vision fit with the invention of radar and the ability to detect air raids, which helped the British stave off the Luftwaffe during the Blitz of London. The Japanese in the strip had infiltrated the United States and stolen a super bomber the size of the B-29. They were planning an attack on New York City. Of course, Superman intercepts the bomber and saves the day for "truth, justice and the American way." The fear of the "enemy" predominated and this wartime atmosphere of espionage concerns led to the relocation of Japanese-Americans to internment camps. This wartime suspension of civil liberties resonated for the students, who lived through 9/11 and hear reports of Guantanamo Bay and the questioning of suspected terrorists today. This fortuitous discovery of Superman, with the innocent desire to watch cartoons with my son, led to an absorbing discussion of propaganda and civil rights.

Alumni News







Bonnie Hunter



Dave Reeve



Paula Siegel



Barbara von Mayrhauser



Jan Westrick

The other hat I wear at PDS is the Dean Hat. I deal with a wide range of issues on a daily basis, from eating food in the hallways to plagiarism. One issue we faced this year was the dress code. Early in the year, students arrived to school in scantily clad skirts, shirts baring midriffs and jeans falling below the belt line. In the words of our head of school, "students were straining the bounds of modesty," and we needed to tackle the problem. Students were confronted in a discreet manner and advised to put on a sweatshirt to help them to be "more modest" in appearance. This met with mixed success. In the late fall, as we moved through the Antebellum period and began to study the women's rights movement of the 1830s and 1840s, I recognized an ideal opportunity to have a conversation about the dress code in my U.S. history class. The topic: the Bloomer costume. For those of you unfamiliar with Amelia Bloomer, in 1851, she "suggested in her feminist publication that women wear a kind of short skirt and pants, to free themselves from the encumbrances of traditional dress (Zinn, p. 87)." This "radical" dress flew in the face of Victorian norms and the "bloomer costume" as it was called met with moral outrage from the traditionalists, who

That day in class, I began our discussion with the question, "Have any of you been confronted about the dress code recently?" Immediately, three hands shot up and one young woman blurted out, "Oh I've been spoken to twice and it's so ridiculous. Who do they think they are, telling me what I can and cannot wear to school!" I asked this young woman her reaction when confronted by Dr. Fox and

feared disruption of family life, "easy

divorce," and "free love."

she said that she of course put on her sweatshirt as she was asked. "Why do you think this is such an issue for the school?" I then asked. One young man, who is normally very quiet, said, rather hesitantly, "Uhh, sex. The school doesn't want us thinking about sex in our classes, they want us to focus on learning." Sure enough, in the 1850s, the women's rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote in a

"Teaching affects our lives and our lives affect teaching."

- Matt Levinson, Upper School History Department

letter to Gerrit Smith, "Depend upon it, when men and women in their every-day life see and think less of sex and more of mind, we shall all lead far purer and higher lives." One 19th century Victorian woman complained that the Bloomer costume was an "eye sore" to men. "I have a great love for all that is pleasing to the eye; I seek to be graceful, accomplished and beautiful," she wrote. The debate raged, with students quoting from the sources we examined and referring to the PDS hallways. As they spilled out of class into Shepherd Commons they continued to argue about the dress code. Indirectly, I had tackled one of our school culture issues and tried to set the wheels of change in motion. We shall see, though the early returns haven't been encouraging. Warm weather is back and so is immodest clothing. It's a continual struggle.

Teaching affects our lives and our lives affect teaching. Just look at the faculty sitting before us. I learn from your example. Dave Reeve, with his legendary sludge test given to 8th grade science students at the conclusion of their middle school experience, launches these students into genuine application of their knowledge. Coupled with Dave's intellectual curiosity about everything from basketball officiating to remote plant life on the Appalachian Trail, this learning experience brings science to life. Barbara von Mayrhauser, with her instrumental leadership of the 6th grade science fair, has

provided hundreds of students with the opportunity to pursue their passions and interests and then share them with the entire community in a real world environment. Jan Westrick each year embraces our 8th graders in their play experience and works with them to wow the entire

school community. In addition, she has reached into the larger community with the Princeton Girl Choir. Sue Carty's Carty Distribution Service took what used to be the annoying sounds of delivery trucks bringing food to PDS and transformed this into a learning experience that affects the daily life of the lower school. She has recently brought her newest passion of working with Seeing Eye Dogs to the classroom and she will continue her work when she leaves us. Paula Siegel has touched the hearts of so many of our lifers here at PDS. She has linked up with many of them over the years with her Heart project done with the Upper School anatomy students. And finally, Bonnie Hunter has left her legacy here with the wonderful work she did with the Summer Stuff Program, which brought underprivileged students to PDS for 4 weeks each summer to enhance their reading and writing and performing arts skills.

You are truly inspiring and I thank each of you on behalf of the entire PDS faculty for all of your years of teaching.

Alumni News



A visit by a Princeton fire truck was a huge hit with the kids.



About to enjoy the lobster are Sally Stewart Gilbert's '65 daughter Kathrin (left), and Bonnie (Howarth) Hunter.



Lobster Fest 2005!



Alumni Board Vice President Jon Drezner '81 addressed the gathered alums.



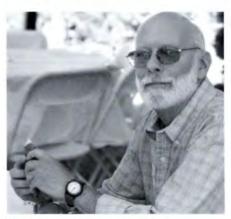
Sam Hamlin '08 prepared cotton candy for the waiting crowd.

Mmmmm, delicious cotton candy.

Alumni Day Picnic Lobster - Cotton Candy - Friends - Fun!



John Sheehan '61 enjoyed some cotton candy.



Frank Jacobson enjoying his lobster.

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SELECTION CRITERIA

Alumni Awards

- The Alumni Service Award is given to an alumna/us whose
 efforts to give back to the community and/or Princeton Day
 School reflect the highest ideals of the school. The recipient is
 someone who inspires others by his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.
- The Alumni Achievement Award is given to an alumna/us who has achieved excellence in his or her chosen field and who has made a commitment to helping others. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her achievement.

Athletic Hall of Fame

· Athletes

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

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

Coaches

To be eligible for consideration as a coach, nominees must have retired from coaching at PDS after working at the school for a minimum of five years. Selection is based upon an exceptional coaching career, which brought great credit to the school.

· Extraordinary Achievement

The Selection Committee also considers for induction those nominees:

- a) who have achieved extraordinary success in athletic endeavors or programs not offered by the school;
- b) whose distinguishing athletic achievements occurred subsequent to their time at school;
- whose example of uncommon commitment, dedication, and support of our athletic program is worthy of special recognition.

Please send nominations to the Alumni Office, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08540 or you may submit nominations online at www.pds.org/alumni

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2006 Alumni Weekend

Come Celebrate With Us May 19 & 20!

Friday, May 19

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

8:00 A.M. Alumni Golf

9:00 A.M. Alumni Visiting Day

10:00 A.M. Miss Fine's Pen Pal and Maypole Celebration

11:30 A.M. Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School

Lunch with Head of School Judy Fox

7:00 P.M. All Alumni Gathering and 4th Annual Alumni/

Faculty/Staff Reunion – Under the Tent – 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.

6:30-11:00 P.M. • PantherPal Care (for children ages 2-12)

Saturday, May 20

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

10:00 A.M. Moment of Remembrance - Rothrock Garden

10:30 A.M. Alumni Awards Ceremony - Reunion Tent

2006 Alumni Achievement Award and Alumni Service Award presentations.

Continental breakfast provided.

12:00 P.M. Alumni Family Lobsterbake and Children's Fair

- Reunion Tent

2:00 P.M. Kim Bedesem Alumnae Lacrosse Game

- Smoyer Field

3:00 P.M. Bob Krueger Alumni Lacrosse Game

- Smoyer Field

Alumnae/i Baseball/Softball Game

- Pagoda Field

5:30 P.M. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception

- Reunion Tent

7:30 P.M. Reunion Class Parties

2006 Reunion Chairpersons

Contact your class representative for Reunion news & updates!

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Class of 1991 15th Reunion	Aly Cohen Lewis
Class of 1986 20th Reunion	Cleis Nicholich Murillo
Class of 1981 25th Reunion	Scott Egner
Class of 1976 30 th Reunion	Carol Bundy
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Class of 1966	40th Reunion - Volunteers Needed
Class of 1961 45th Reunion	MFS-Julie Fulper Hardt Julia_hardt@comcast.net PCD-Volunteers needed
Class of 1956 50th Reunion	MFS – Coordinators Anne Harrison-Clark
Class of 1951 55th Reunion	MFS- Volunteers needed PCD- Hugh Fairman resourceiii@erols.com Ed Metcalf ehmet@patmedia.net Harry Rulon-Miller harry_rulon-miller@pds.org
Class of 1946 60th Reunion	MFS – Markell Shriver
Class of 1941 65th Reunion	MFS – Volunteers needed PCD – Volunteers needed
Class of 1936 70th Reunion	MFS – Volunteers needed PCD – Volunteers needed

- If you are celebrating a benchmark reunion this May, please check for information about your class from your reunion committee on the PDS Web site: http://www.pds.org/cgi-bin/reunionnotes/.
 - If you would like to join in the planning, please email Alumni Director Stephanie Briody at sbriody@pds.org

The Last Hurrah

Members of the Class of 2005 bid a final farewell to PDS in August.



Sitting (I-r) Sabrina Osse, Lauren Hinkel, Stacy Dubov, Lisa Kazmierzak Standing (I-r) Victoriya Kovalchuk, Jackie Pisaturo, Jessica Parton



Front (I-r) Travis Helm, Ryan Palsho, Jon Haddad, Jared Makrancy Back (I-r) Will Denise, Hilary Richards, Alex Realmuto, Danny O'Brien.

PDS Camp Fair

Please join us for Princeton Day School's 11th Anniversary Camp Fair

Sunday, February 5, 2006 • 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The fair will include information on a wide range of overnight camps for kids of all ages. From sports and arts camps to wilderness adventures, academics and language immersion to international camps, there's sure to be something for everyone. Princeton Day School's 2006 Summer Programs brochure will also be available at the fair and online beginning January 15th. Come talk to camp representatives and bring a friend! Registration is not required.

Check the PDS Web site at www.pds.org for more information throughout the year.



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need to be enrolled at PDS.



MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

Please note:

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

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E-mail: Classnotes@pds.org

1925-1929

PDS Communications Office

1930

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

1931

75TH REUNION

PDS Communications Office

1932-1933

PDS Communications Office

1934

Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds 1400 Waverly Road Apartment B238 Gladwyne, PA 19035

1935

PDS Communications Office

1936

70TH REUNION

PDS Communications Office

1937

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1938

Roberta Harper Lawrence 3359 Burbank Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48105 bobbielawrence@aol.com

No news is good news! Unfortunately I have some sad news: Jane Thomas Fenninger has informed me that Louise Fenninger Sayen died in her sleep on May 1, 2005. Louise had moved into Stonebridge, a retirement village near Princeton, a few years ago. Jane and Lily (Nan) Buchanan Agar and Helen Crossley attended a memorial service for Louise on May 7 at Mountain Lake House in Princeton.

On another sad note, Jane also informed me that Lily's son Raymond died suddenly last November.

Jane works every Thursday morning at the front desk of the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

On a happier note, Lily and Helen recently took a sail on the sloop Clearwater on the Hudson River in July.

If any of you know the whereabouts of Barbara Wallace, the Alumni Office at Princeton Day School would appreciate hearing from you.

1939

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

I am sad to report the death of our classmate, Margery Williamson Halliday, in November 2004, of chronic illness problems. She had a great sense of humor, infectious laughter, and enjoyed literature. Her daughter, Lynn, survives.

Louise Dolton Blackwell sent a note to the Alumni Office announcing the arrival of her newest great-grandchild on November 3, 2004. "Elizabeth Louise Pierson was 9 lbs. 8 oz. and 22" long. Liza has a brother 2 ½ years old. They are living in England where their father is a pilot for the planes that refuel bombers. They all love living outside of London."

1940

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

Margaret Munro Dayton wrote: "Not much news-everything is smooth and pleasant for the moment. Hope it stays that way."

1941

65™ REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1942

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

1943

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

1944

Correspondent needed

Eleanor (Vandy) Vandewater Leonard sent a note to the Alumni Office reporting that they still enjoy life in Idaho. They fill their days with skiing (downhill and cross-country) in winter and hiking in the summer. She is on the board of a couple of organizations doing mostly computer and treasurer jobs.

1945

As we went to press we learned that Sylvia Taylor Healy passed away on October 6, 2005.

1946

60TH REUNION

Correspondent needed

Mickey Meyers Shriver wrote to say that she is now living at Stonebridge in Skillman, NJ, along with many other Miss Fine's, PCD and PDS people. She is also involved with a hard-working group of people starting the Princeton Festival whose first production, "Sweeney Todd," was this past July.

1947

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

Barbara Pettit Finch wrote to the Alumni Office that this past winter had been "a real bust. Husband had another operation. This time it made news - it had never been done in the USA before. My brother-in-law was in the hospital for five weeks. My dear twin is far from well, but he is a real fighter. As am I; these horrible knees have done a number on me - arthritis...ouch!!" (Editor's note: Our condolences to Barbara and her family on the deaths of her brothers Karl Pettit '31 and Samuel Pettit '44.)

1948

Joan Smith Kroesen I-17 Shirley Lane Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-1922 joancsk@aol.com

Connie Gorman Bidwell writes that she and Bob are moving permanently to Hilton Head, SC sometime this August. They are coming from East Falmouth, MA but will return for visits as their son also lives there.

Kay Gulick Wert Gardner sent a wonderful photo of their whole family (all 26 of them) taken last Christmas, a very happy bunch! All five of her children are married and have produced 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. They are a musical family and sing a lot. In 2004 Kay and Alf with Jim and Julia Laughlin traveled to New Zealand for 3 weeks. What a trip! Kay spends six months in NI and six months in LaQuinta, CA. Not a bad life at all! Kay and Alf have been married for seven and a half years. Good for them!

Linda Gates Ziff is moving to her Massachusetts summer address but promises to write us again. Unfortunately I lost her first email to me and hope she writes soon again.

Dosky Fleming French says that she is happy to be pretty

cousin to Egypt, Russia, the Netherlands, China and this year to Thailand and perhaps to India in 2006. Four of my five boys are married and I have nine grand-children and one great-grand-daughter. My sons live in Boston, Baltimore, West Palm Beach, Charleston and Dallas so I don't get to see them too often, unfortunately.

Let's hope that the rest of the class will let us know what they are doing.

1949

Kirby Thompson Hall 63 Centre Street Concord, NH 03301-4260 kirbydow@comcast.net

Joan Budny Dawe wrote to the Alumni Office that she and her husband have sold their home in Sotogrande, Spain and have moved back to England.

Patti Tighe Walden reported: "I am well, active and happy. Plan



Christmas day with Kay Gulick Wert Gardner '48.

healthy. She and Kay will get together for lunch this summer and I hope they invite me!

Jayne Leavitt Thorne: Even though Jayne was only with us for a few years in high school, we still remember her. She and Bud spend six months in Yardley and six months in Vero Beach, FL. They love to play golf. They have four children and four grandchildren. They are just recovering from their grandson Duncan's wedding in Atlanta.

I (Joan Smith Kroesen) still work several days a week at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. I have been traveling with my

to move to Las Vegas (Henderson) in the fall to be close to daughter Emily Beaston, husband Don and two grands: Fallon (11) and Davis (9). Daughter Liz Bush is a nurse clinician in Hawaii (Gabrielle is 15 years old). Son Ben is vice president and chief actuary at Auto One Insurance on Long Island. Children are Erin (7); Celia (5); Thomas (2). They are all adorable. I am in regular touch with Joan Budny Dawe in London and we meet when we can! Also I am in close touch with Kirby Thompson Hall. I love my MFS friends and memories."

1950

Correspondent Needed

Donata Coletti Mechem sent the following note to the Alumni Office: "We have a new granddaughter Delia Bea Mechem-Miller born May 10th to our youngest daughter Jenni Mechem and her husband Paul Miller. That makes four granddaughters, two girls for Jenni and Paul and two girls for our daughter Liz and her husband Chris Carroll. Our oldest daughter Katie had a lumpectomy in November and has just finished chemo. My mother Mim Coletti died at age 103, on February 28th of this year.

1951

55TH REUNION

Nellie Oliphant Duncan Coventry Farm 549 The Great Road Princeton, NJ 08540-2537 pduncan@ntcallaway.com

1952

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

1953

Elaine Polhemus Frost 416 Crosslands Drive Kennett Square, PA 19348 eopf31037@yahoo.com

Hello! This is my first secretarial attempt – after Anne asked if I would take over for her. I'll never be able to fill her shoes – she did such a great job with all her newsy bits and cheerful notes for so many years! Many thanks, Anne, from all of us.

First, I must report some very sad news – Susan McAllen Turner died on April 5th, after a valiant battle with both heart trouble and cancer. She had such a lively and unquenchable personality, and contributed so much to MFS – through the Dramatic Club, Madrigals, and athletics, especially the hockey team. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her family. Mary Roberts Craighill shared some thoughts about Susan and a wonderful e-mail with me recently.

Susan was one of Mary's first friends at MFS when they were in one of the early Lower School grades. They played together a lot and were sometimes called twins because they looked very much alike. In an e-mail to Mary in November '03, Susan spoke of her family and life in Keene Valley, and her disappointment at missing our 50th Reunion (Dr.'s orders after a hospitalization). Mary also mentioned this interesting fact -Mary's mother, (remember Mrs. Roberts, our English teacher in 10th grade!), started her teaching career at MFS, (under Miss Fine), and had Susan's mother as one of her first students!

I am now living at a wonderful Quaker retirement community in Kennett Square, PA, near Philadelphia and Wilmington, and Mary lives in Narberth nearby, so we are able to get together from time to time, when we are not traveling!

I spoke on the telephone recently with Caroline Rosenblum Moseley. She had just returned from a family reunion in the Poconos celebrating her 70th birthday (July 4th, remember?). She and Roger will be traveling again in September, this time to the Grand Canyon.

Also had a conversation with Mary Butler Nickerson, who had likewise just returned from a large family reunion on Cape Cod. There were 19 family members, six of whom were her grandchildren, ages two through seven! I hope to visit with her and Caroline Savage Langan next October when I am in the Boston area. I spoke with Caroline in April and learned that she now has a new left hip. More interestingly, she has been enjoying a new granddaughter, Hazel, who was born to Caroline's daughter, Catherine, at the end of 2003. Hazel joins brother Henry, who is four, and they live not far from Caroline and John.

Hope Thompson Kerr reports that she continues to travel. She has played in golf tournaments in NY and PA, will visit Hilary Thompson Kenyon in August, and then visit her daughter, Karen, in Jackson Hole, WY.

That's all for now - please let

me know what you are doing, (and how you celebrated your 70th!), and if you are near Philadelphia or Wilmington, come and see me! My e-mail address is eopf313037@yahoo.com.

1954

Katherine Webster Dwight 115 Windsor Road Tenafly, NJ 07670-2615 kdwight@optonline.net

This year has not been a good one for our class as there have been several deaths: Saki Hart Brodsky on February 5th, Leslie McAneny on July 26th, and Carol Eschauzier, who left Miss Fine's after ninth grade. In addition, Joan Kennan's father, George F. Kennan, died on March 17th, shortly after his 101st birthday. Saki will be remembered especially for being a gifted, concert level, pianist, but she also had artistic talent, and was the best student. She earned a master's degree from the Yale School of Music, and taught piano for many years. Joan captured Leslie: "her wonderful mind, her humor, her love of baseball and her strongly felt political convictions." To that I would add her quick wit, a propensity for breaking into song, and a command of trivia, which enabled her to be a winner on "Jeopardy" some years ago. She received an M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama, and spent time in Latin America where she did a stint in the Peace Corps and taught theater in Brazil. We had not heard anything about Carol for years, but Helen Keegin Hetherington learned that she had attended Sarah Lawrence, Fontainebleau School of Music and Fine Arts, the University of Arizona and the American Institute for Foreign Trade. She lived for many years in South America, and recently in Connecticut. On a more optimistic note it was great to hear from Jenneke Barton who wrote that she has recovered from some health problems and is ready to resume her very active life: "I'm settled in Boston, loving the new church I've joined, looking forward to getting more involved in hospital pastoral care, thinking



Class of 1955 (I to r) Alice Marie Nelson, Merriol Baring-Gould Almond, Head of School Judy Fox, Jo Cornforth Coke, Jean Crawford (standing), Barbara Kohlsaat Von Oehsen (sitting).

of going back, a bit, anyway, into the field of spirituality and ecology, and even maybe doing a [singing] recital."

1955

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1956

50TH REUNION

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It appears that summer is not the best time to gather news, but a few hardy souls did respond to my slightly belated challenge. I know I'm frantically juggling trips to the Cape to see our visiting children and grandchildren while stubbornly holding on to the job that keeps me semi-sane throughout the rest of the year.

Lockie Stafford Proctor reports "Nothing earth-shattering but just an update. I love my activities: 1) singing alto for 11 years with Princeton Pro Musica, a 100-voice chorus that gives four concerts a year; 2) judging horticulture shows in the mid-Atlantic region as a GCA Hort. Judge; 3) chairing the Wellesley College Club of Central New Jersey's Book Award program for the college in which we give 46 books to outstanding area high school junior girls and; 4) tons of good theater and Princeton University sporting events.



(I to r) Nancy Metcalf, Jo Cornforth Coke '55, and Ed Metcalf '51.



1955 Classmates (I to r) Ty Goodridge-Lund, Barbara Kohlsaat Von Oehsen and Jean Crawford.

"How many of us went to our 45th college reunion? Ours was great fun but Boston had never had a hotter second week in June!! Unfortunately no Marina or Charlotte or Carol, and Grace Morton must sadly be lost."

Speaking of reunions, Lockie is planning to host the dinner for our MFS '56 50th (and PCD '51) at her house. The date is Saturday, May 20, 2006. So mark your calendars now, and let's have a great turnout.

A new grandchild in June, the first little girl, born in Sugar Land, Texas is **Joan Pearce** Anselm's big news. "We have yet to see Lauren

but plan a visit in the fall with Yuping and Alex and grandson, Ryan. Also scheduled is a trip to Antarctica, Falkland and South Georgian Islands in December, spending Christmas on the ship. That should be a most wonderful adventure!"

Despite having "nothing as exciting as a new book," Betsy Thomas Peterson said, "but it has been an adventure to give readings, and to get invitations to talk on related subjects. Can't call it a 'book tour'—most engagements are ones I set up myself and could drive to in less than an hour, but I did do some interesting

events in St. Louis and Virginia and spoke at a big conference in New Jersey (450 Alzheimer professionals). I'm enjoying a vacation from such events this summer before the fall season begins and had a fabulous week rafting on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho.

By phone, I know that Anne Harrison-Clark completed the move from Bethesda to Williamsburg at the first of June, having previously completed her transition into full

retirement. But that's not keeping her in one place—she appears to have been traveling hither and yon about the country ever since.

And that's all for now, folks.

1957

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Bonnie Campbell Perkins and her sister, Sally Campbell Haas '63 were in Princeton briefly in August for the sad mission of interring their mother's ashes following a memorial service on Cape Cod. Mrs. Campbell died in the spring

in Denver where Bonnie and Sally live so they were able to be close at hand and to oversee her care. We had an opportunity for a short visit and a brief catching-up. Bonnie asked about plans for our 50th reunion, Hello!!

The Princeton Packet announced the July 23, 2005 wedding of Helen Wilmerding to Gerald Montague Beale. Mr. Beale served in the Royal Navy before taking up chartered accountancy and becoming the finance director of various companies in England, Canada, the United States, Paris and Singapore. They will be living in Princeton and London.

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1958

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Hi There Class of '58ers: We have not had a Class Secretary for some time and I am taking on the job WITH YOUR HELP! We have only a small number of addresses for classmates and I would like you to augment that list. Who knows the whereabouts of Faith or BJ, Linda Mullaly, Sue Frank or Sally Tomlinson? Even general clues - such as where they may have lived at one time or their last name - can help as we can find them in postal databases. Also I would like email addresses of any of you who are reading this. Mine is noted above - and yes that is two n's, one for the end of acorn and the second to start my initials. So please send yours and also YOUR NEWS!

My latest news is in the photo taken at the wedding of our daughter, Susan, to Doug Aley in June. The couple on the right is our son, Eric, and his wife Meena who were married in November. It has been a busy and expensive year! The other two in the photo are my husband, Gerd, and our elder son, Will.

I have been fortunate to have seen a few classmates in the past couple of years; Suzy Scarff Webster and her husband, Colin, we saw in England. Suzy is just as bright and witty as ever. She had three children married in one year and within a couple of years had four grandchildren, including a set of twins. We met Anne Lea Erdman-Fries and her husband Russell for dinner one night and caught up on their lives. This summer they have been in Nova Scotia. Lisa Fairman Heher has two adorable granddaughters and



Nancy Hudler Keuffel '58 celebrated the wedding of her daughter, Susan, to Doug Aley this past June. (I to r) Will Keuffel, Nancy, her husband Gerd Keuffel, the bride and groom, and Meena and Eric Keuffel, who were married in November 2004.



Members of the Class of 1960 on Martha's Vineyard last June: Seated, from left, Cathy Otis Farrell, Sue Behr Travers, Louise Scheide Marshall, Mary Liz Alexander, Deri Bush Jeffers, Amanda Maugham Pearson. Standing, Penny Hart Bragonier, Sally Hagen Schmid, Anne Kales Howson, Eileen Baker Strathnaver, Nancy Davis Sachner, Carol Garrigues Scofield, Harriet Gaston Davison, Mary Jane Burbidge Hayes, Jane Dielhenn Otis, and Sally Mullen Bub.

has retired from the New Jersey Hopsital Association and is into gardening, needlepoint and things she put on hold during her career.

When not involved in weddings, I do research for fundraising campaigns – foundation searches, corporate giving searches and prospective donor profiles. I freelance which allows me free time to pursue other activities like golf.

Do send me your email addresses, and ANY clues you have on the whereabouts of other classmates!

1959

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Our class seems to travel extensively. Jean Schettino Conlon, in between homes in NYC and Maine, has recently been to Argentina and Uruguay (with travel tips from Wendy Yeaton Smith, who used to live there), Florida, Italy, LA, and London, and plans to visit Paris and Berlin this fall. Cecilia Aall Mathews was leaving her four grandchildren and her adolescent substance counseling for Italy and had been to China and Mexico last spring, Nan Nicholes Goodrich manages to tend to five

grandchildren, all in the Boston area, in between her photo safaris and her hospital and health care consulting career. I still commute between our homes in St. Croix, Baltimore, and Manasquan.

And from Turkey, Ann sent the following news: Ruth Pessel
Reidel is engaged to Bill Leigh an electrical engineer who loves to hang glide and fly!!!!

1960

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I'm sitting here on our porch on Martha's Vineyard, bathing in the summer breeze as a magnificent osprey swoops over the field below. You can't beat the setting but, like the osprey at this point in the season, I'm feeling the pangs of an empty nester. Just a month ago, in mid-June, our house buzzed with the chatter of sixteen warm, funny, zesty women, all with roots in the class of '60.

There's been a lot of history to celebrate at the four "sleepover" reunions we've had so far (a phenomenon launched by Sally Hagen Schmid in Florida in '02). Whether our friendships started with finger painting at Miss Mason's and trick-or-treating on

Westcott Road or with changing classes between the bells at Miss Fine's, we remember each other's families, dogs, PCD boyfriends.

This June, we continued to build a modern history on the foundation of that ancient one. People came to the Vineyard from as far away as England (Harriet Gaston Davison and Eileen Baker Strathnaver), San Francisco (Anne Kales Howson) and Wyoming (Sally Mullen Bub). We were particularly glad that Eileen joined us, since her last several trips to the U.S. had been sad ones, devoted to caring for her mother, Ricky Baker, who died in April. Deri Bush Jeffers joined us for the first time and said she recognized most of us

thriving. I realize now that I gleaned little "news" over the course of the weekend. It could be that, as

from sixth grade, bless her. And we

celebrated Amanda Maugham

Pearson's birthday! The group is



Jane Dielhenn Otis '60. Harriet Gaston Davison '60 and Penny Hart Bragonier '60 looking for chimpanzees in the Mahale Mountains of Tanzania.

mastered at MFS (e.g. "That really was the turning straw.") We consider ourselves a lucky bunch to have come together at this point in our lives to discover the new and the old in each of us.

As for '06, Sally Bub has invited us to her ranch in Wyoming! She's offering a range of

awesome activities, some evocative of childhood (croquet, campfires with marshmallows and 'smores), others a challenge to our aging bodies (horseback riding, canoeing and trampo-



2005 Hall of Fame Inductee Sally Hagan Schmid '60, second from right, with her daughters and son-in-law.

hostess, I simply missed a lot. But my impression is that we went far beyond that kind of reportage, tunneling instead into the currents of joy, sorrow, survival and humor that run deep in all of us.

The prevailing sound of the weekend was laughter-at the ridiculous, the wonderful, and the oh-so-true. The greatest discovery? The existence of an acronym-AFGO (Another F__ Growth Opportunity)—that aptly describes so many of our life experiences. We even found each other adept at interpreting creative reformulations of the language we thought we'd

line!), still others promising to soothe those same bodies (try the hot mineral springs). We'll sleep in rented RVs, explore the Wind River Range, attend a rodeo. Sally Schmid has already started dieting in anticipation of buying her first pair of jeans, ever.

Speaking of that, Sally, we are all very proud that she was named to the MFS Athletic Hall of Fame in May. Memories of her flying down the field in her blue tunic and circle-neck blouse, wielding a formidable hockey stick, are among my most accessible from those years.

I had the pleasure of speaking to Therese Casadesus Rawson on the phone yesterday. Although she and David have been living outside Philadelphia for years, France remains prominent in their lives. Every July, Therese, who sings professionally in the Philadelphia area, runs a music program in France that was started in 1921 by her great uncle. This June, her vounger son, Ramsay, was married at the same small mairie ("town hall," remember?) in Paris' seventh arrondissement where Therese and David and, before them, Therese's parents were married.

Before closing, let me ask if anyone knows the whereabouts of the four classmates we've lost track of: Wanda Mills, Turner Ringold, Frances Hitchcock, Ann Lane, and Mimi Ryerson. And, finally, I'd love to get e-mail addresses from Lucy Guerlac Battersby, Erika Bauer Fahrney, and Judy Taylor Murray, if they have them

1961

45TH REUNION

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From Nancy: Our class news has some common themes, of visits with each other, travels, spirituality, family and friends.

Cynthia Weinrich and Tibby Chase Dennis wrote about their upcoming visit, as well as giving us other news. Tibby says, "I believe that I've previously mentioned The Prayer House on the Cape, a ministry with which I've become much involved during the past year. But to add a few more details, this is a house on a pond in Sandwich, where several formerly homeless folks live. It is unique as a "ministry to the homeless" in that other individuals also come now and then to use it as a place of retreat and restoration for between one and three days, and in addition to this, people from several church communities come and meet there periodically for prayer gatherings. The model,

then, is very much one of "mutual ministry" rather than just of some folks "doing for" other folks, which is why I find it so incredibly exciting. The immediate challenge is to try and keep this one house financially afloat (change in ownership with resulting large mortgage!) at the same time as we seek to develop a "Prayer House Network" of similar places elsewhere on the Cape.

"On a totally different note, I'm looking forward to being with Cynthia the weekend of August 6th, when she plays the organ for the wedding of one of my cousinsonce-or-twice-removed (never can keep all that straight!) in New Hampshire."

Cynthia says that her "main news is that I finally bit the bullet and had my 'dying' hip replaced in June. A few medical problems afterwards -some blood levels crashing and a partially collapsed lung, which transfusions, time and antibiotics finally righted - but the operation seems to have been a success. Still walk with a cane outside, and limp a bit, but am steadily progressing in strength and flexibility, (thank God for rehab and physical therapy) and definitely things are better than before. Drove my car for the first time yesterday (when you've been incapacitated all these little things seem like huge events) and now hope to work my way up to New Hampshire, to see Tibby and play for the wedding of one of her relatives. Other than that, I still like my relatively new church job, and am thankful that this summer in NY has been livable weather-wise, in spite of periodic short hot spells."

Polly Busselle Bishop, too, will be seeing classmates. "Summer in Maine is a treat - it even got hot enough to swim. I'm doing major beautification program on the house, preparing to get deeply into raku. Don's doing some unbelievably fanciful and fun small clay figures, some integrally related to some beautiful driftwood we collected in Nevis a decade ago, so my tool shed/art gallery is hugely improved. I'm doing some sinks, which thankfully can be any color at all to go with the multi-varied granite counters of a friend of mine. So life is good, especially

with the new family member — a 28-foot sloop with lovely lines and a skinny body for speed. Sleeps many, so come visit!! Can't wait to see Julie and Debbie up here in a month.

I (Nancy Smoyer) had a visit from Trish Ward White here in Fairbanks in June. We reminisced about our travels in the 60's to Israel, Spain and Morocco. I also discovered that my MFS classmates have a similar addiction—gold fever. I couldn't tear her or Joan (on an earlier visit) away from the gold panning and those elusive flakes.

Trish commented on our travel adventures and memories, too. "I thought we did well triggering memories about our travels in the 60's. In the course of packing for my move [to Vero Beach, FL] I was in the basement reading old postcards (suddenly a fun pastime). I found one from your mom to my parents reporting on us after your visit to Madrid. She said we both 'seem to travel impecuniously.' Well, we've now upgraded, for better or worse."

In July I went to a reunion of Red Cross women who were in Vietnam. It was our first big reunion in many years and felt great to reconnect and remember that amazing year. A documentary is being made about our Vietnam experience, called "A Touch of Home," using footage from this reunion.

Lucia Norton Woodruff appears to be somewhat discombobulated by her momentous news, since she wrote twice! I was going to try to cleverly combine the two versions, but then decided to just send them both so you can see her enthusiasm.

#1. First grandchild, a girl, Jane Dyer Lange, born to Kate and Jory 7/7/05. First on both sides of the family, she has 2 first time aunts, a first time uncle, 4 first time grandparents, 2 first time great grandparents, and even a 100 year old first time great grandmother! A busy baby, training us all! We have already been up to Dallas twice in 10 days and had a Woodruff family reunion. Babies do pull people together, don't they?

#2. Our daughter Kate and her husband Jory Lange gave birth to Jane Dyer Lange on July 7th in Dallas. Our first grandchild, and yes, all it is cracked up to be, this grandparenthood business! I do wonder, however, how I was ever a parent of a newborn! The hours and the pay are atrocious. I think parents need to get unionized!

Babies were on Joan Yeaton Seamon's mind, too, "News from Williamsburg. We have a NEW BABY - Luke Palmer Aslaksen born on March 26 to my daughter, Julie, and her husband. He is a doll, of course. As I write, we await their visit for the 4th of July weekend. Julie remains an attorney at General Dynamics headquarters in Falls Church, VA; husband Shaun has become the stay-at-home Dad caring for Luke until he sets up his own business. Hal and I will hike from Budapest to Krakow this fall in the high - then go on for a visit to Prague. Both ways - coming and going - we will stop and see son John and wife, Lisa. John is still with NATO in Brussels - a Major (soon Lt. Col.) in the Army. Every six weeks we enjoy a visit from John's son, Mark (6). We love grandparenting. Other son, James, and wife, remain in Texas where they are renovating an old Victorian house near his workplace with Dell computer."

Sheila Long has also been traveling, saying, "Two weeks ago I got back from a fabulous trip to Japan, in the form of an East-West, Buddhist-Christian monastic exchange. There were nine Westerners on the trip: six men and three women, from Norway, England, Holland, Portugal, France and the U.S., We staved in three monasteries, with short breaks in between in Kvoto. and a symposium at the end, also in Kyoto. Despite certain major differences between Buddhist and Christian monastic life, we found we had many points in common, such as a search for the Absolute, emphasis on hospitality, the challenge of learning complicated ceremonial movements, a filial relationship with the superior, and all the little daily details and interpersonal issues that arise in community life. A few of us had lived for a long time in a foreign country (I've been in France for 22 years), so we weren't particularly fazed by the cultural differences. At the end, I spent a day and a

half in Tokyo, visiting a cousin whose husband is Japanese. I was especially impressed by the niceness, generosity and helpfulness of the Japanese people, not only in monasteries, but everywhere we went, including the Tokyo subway, where people came up to my cousin and me to ask if we needed help! I'm in the midst of writing a long-winded version of the above. If anyone is interested in seeing it after I've finished, let me know, and I'll send it to you, either by e-mail or on paper, whichever is more convenient."

Fiona Morgan Fein writes that she "recently had lunch with Tucky in NYC. It was wonderful to see her. There's just something completely comforting and heart warming about spending time with life-long friends. As many of us did this spring I went back to my college for my 40th reunion. A third of the class showed up and about half brought husbands. We loved our time together, as always. Wells is at an important crossroad in its 137-year history: it's just gone co-ed and will admit about 30 men this fall. Most are quite excited about this rebirth and it's exciting to be involved, even peripherally, in the process."

And let's close with this suggestion from Fiona. "A reminder that our 45th reunion is next spring. Even though we gathered recently, I hope we can generate enthusiasm for organizing something for May/June 2006. I'm happy to do on-site arrangements, but I need the rest to show up!"

I'm for it. Anyone else?????

1962

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Our deepest sympathy to Kate Sayen Kirkland and her family on the sudden and unexpected death of her mother (Louise Fenninger Sayen MFS '38) in May. Mrs. Sayen died peacefully in her sleep after attending a party. An enviable way to depart but difficult for those so abruptly left behind.

Pat Halcomb Phillips reports that she and Leo are well and were

departing shortly for a couple of weeks in Michigan. Susie Shea McPherson wrote that she and Bruce are spending the summer on the Cape and will be able to stay through September this year, which she feels is the best time of year there. Their oldest. Elle, is in Halifax, Nova Scotia for the summer working as a research assistant for a professor at the local university. Rob has completed a summer course at U.V.A. and is now doing a financial internship in New York City. Sandy travelled to Italy for two weeks and has returned to continue on with her local job. Linda Maxwell Stefanelli sent me a very short email with a promise of more information later. Later has arrived and all I know is that her son, Trip, has gotten married! Hopefully, we will get a full report for the next issue of the Journal, Susan Mathews Heard wrote: "We went on a marvelous cruise from Sydney to Hong Kong this spring. We attended nephew Graham Mathews' high school graduation in the Washington, D.C. area in June and enjoyed seeing family and old friends. We're considering where we want to live after I retire, if it's not Pasadena, so we're weighing various options, including returning to the Washington area." Cindy Brown wrote: "We just came back from visits to Maine and the Adirondacks, seeing old friends and Bruce's children and our grandchildren, and it was just as hot there as Florida is. The whole country is suffering this summer with both lots of rain and humid heat. (I bet your heat isn't humid.) There is no momentous news except our oldest granddaughter just got married and is about to join a Charleston, South Carolina police force. This is the little girl who loved The Velveteen Rabbit over and over and who thought she would never get down the bunny slope in Steamboat. Bruce and I are definitely feeling our age. He has two knee braces, and I am pleased if I can win a point from my eighty year old tennis opponents. We love Sarasota but lament its ever growing popularity (ie: traffic). We enjoy the city things like good films and a great variety of restaurants as

well as an occasional ballet, but we also enjoy sunsets on the beach with a glass of wine. I am a little restless not working, but have found a project that I enjoy working on at home (will tell more if it gets anywhere, as I am lacking in some sticktoitiveness). Sally lives in assisted living just down the road from us and has settled in well, finding friends who mother her and give me some feedback. She has had some health problems that are still of concern, but Bruce and I feel we can get away. We are taking two granddaughters on an Elderhostel to Costa Rica in August which should be great fun. They are two dillies. That's about

I (Gail Cotton) spent a wonderful week in Estes Park in mid-July and was able to escape one of the hottest weeks of this summer. Several of my cousins were also there so it was fun to visit family and relax. We are looking forward to October. Colton and his family will be coming for a three week visit and we have some fun activities planned. My thanks to all of you who wrote.

1963

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You've got to love that e-mail! I so appreciate those of you who responded to my request for news, and I wish that those of you who have not heard from me by e-mail would send me your addresses. Also, remember that I am writing this in August, and you'll be reading it in the winter. Hope that clears up "tense confusion."

Ginny Elmer Stafford wrote that she continues to enjoy living in Albuquerque and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Her fifth is expected in September. Ginny hopes to be there for the birth of her daughter Page's son...in Spain! Ginny has been at the birth of her four other grandchildren. Ginny and her daughter have opened a boutique in Albuquerque. It carries unique clothing and accessories for men, women, and children. We can visit it online at www.acqui-

nobhill.com.

Colleen Coffee Hall would like to know where everyone is living at this time, and she'd like to see what each of us looks like "especially those of you who never come to reunions!" Colleen further suggests that we send in pictures as "a new twist to class notes." I'm all for it, and I will facilitate the publication and sharing. Please send me the name of the place where you are living and a current digital photo. Colleen, by the way, lives in Princeton. Her husband Bob is still working as a partner in a DC law firm. Daughter Meghan is married and lives about an hour away from Colleen and Bob. She is a partner at G2 in New York, but I don't know what G2 does. Their son Turney is working in DC on Capitol Hill, and he will start law school in the fall. Finally, Colleen will attend a party for Bonnie Strong Berge's son Matthew and his new wife who are honeymooning in the states from South Africa.

Kathy Sittig Dunlop and her family are going to Sweden this summer to celebrate her 60th birthday. (That would be another idea to add to Colleen's: how did you celebrate the big 60?) Kathy writes, "Life is much the same in



Kathy Sittig Dunlop '63 (right) and Kathy Kilgore '63 with the twin sons of Jim Kilgore '63.

Florida - golf, tennis, volunteering." Kathy also spends time in Providence with her sister Siggie. Kathy sent a picture of herself with Kathy Kilgore and her brother Jim's twin sons.

Bobbie Schiede and her partner Jan went to Sweden (clearly the place to go) in May, and they had a fabulous time being there out of season. Bobbie is once again directing a play this summer for the same little theatre group she worked with before, but she had to turn down a part in another play in the fall because she may be in England then... Bobbie bought the horse she's been leasing for the past 18 months, and she rides four or five times a week.

Laurie Rogers wrote that she now has two great-nieces and three great-nephews. The entire clan is planning to rendezvous in New Canaan on her mother's 91st birthday in August. Laurie traveled to Marvland last winter to visit her friend Joe, and they spent "several very cold but sunny days at the Blackwater Wildlife Refuge where we saw hundreds of birds including hawks, heron, bald eagles and literally thousands of migrating snow geese. Joe came to Connecticut in June, and we did the bird-watching thing again with the Greenwich Audubon Society." Laurie entertained friends from Kansas, St. Louis, and Florida this summer. She is planning a walking tour in Provence in September. This news, of course, occasioned several exchanges between us as we

> remembered taking French with Mrs. Wade. I fear both of us agree we remember Mrs. Wade far better than we do our French!

Pam Sidford
Schaeffer and I
are planning a
mini-reunion in
Santa Monica
where she and
Leonard are now
living when I am
there in early
September doing
a college
accreditation

visit. I promise a full report in the next issue. The home in Santa Monica is a temporary apartment where the Schaeffers are living while their new home in Brentwood is being remodeled.

They sold their home in Westlake Village after 19 years! Pam and I tried to talk Laurie into joining us in September, but she just was not willing to give up that trip to France. Pam writes that she was diagnosed with breast cancer in January and has had many months of chemotherapy. In June, she had a bi-lateral mastectomy. She writes that she is doing well with her recovery and her reconstruction. The reconstruction is a six month process, and Pam writes about it with her usual good humor and self deprecation. She concludes, "All I really want is my hair back. My lab report after surgery put the cancer at Stage 1-to-2, so everyone is dancing with joy and optimism." I know that all of us are happy to join that band wagon, Pam.

I am starting a new adventure in the fall. I am taking a training program to become an executive/ leadership coach. After a year and a half of retirement, I'm ready for a new challenge. As one who spent from 1951 - 1985 in some sort of school and then worked in education until 2004. I have to say that I am as excited about this program as I have been about any other learning. I will be attending The Coaches Training Institute in San Rafael, California. The program is five-months long, and consists of going to class for a three-day weekend each month and lots of practice in between. If I want to, I can continue on for 200 hours of supervised coaching and then an oral and written exam to become certified. I hope to work with people who are about to or have recently retired and are trying to figure out what to do with the rest of their lives. If you or someone you know is dealing with this issue, please send me an e-mail to let me know. I will need to have lots of friendly people who will permit me to practice with them. Everything else here in Portland remains the same. And as for my 60th birthday plans, we are considering one of three trips: Turkey, Peru, or Viet Nam sometime in 2006.

So to recap, I'd like pictures, email addresses of any of our classmates, the name of the city or town where you live, and news about how you spent or will spend your 60th birthday. Please be in touch.



"uninhibited sparkle and twinkle a wink and a flower pigtailed good humor warm eyes and shy Subtle and gay refreshing concern for the deep and the light."

This poem, taken from our 1964 Link, seems to capture the essence of Judy. How is it that at 17 years of age we could have been such keen observers of one another, appreciating and articulating those inner qualities in each other which made us unique, different, and wonderful?

Every one of us knew Judy in her own way whether as classmate, friend, fellow athlete, MFS journalist, choral singer, or partyplanner. She

Cary Smith Hart shared her thoughts, writing "Judy was the best kind of friend you could have in high school. She truly cared about people, always carried her share of the load and with such good humor that she made it fun. Though I didn't get to know her as an adult, I know those same qualities made her a wonderful mother and partner and co-worker. We were each fortunate to know her."

and many of us in those uncertain

years. And she was always so

thoughtful and kind. I can only

imagine the sorrow of her family."

Joanna Fox said she remem-

bered Judy as "a wonderful person

in a MFS, awful gym tunic, with

her black hair pinned back, on a

the school, and in class. Judy to

me represented 'get up and go.'

....I cared for and admired her

and pass it on."

greatly. She had spunk. I hope we

can.....capture parts of her spirit

Gail Petty Riepe wrote in an

email "What a shock!!! And what a

beautiful picture of [Judy] in the

newspaper - reminds me of all the

giggly times we had talking about

life, boys, cooking (we used to

cook dinner at either house for

sisters; sewing, lazy summer days

getting the perfect tan, traveling to

the World's Fair in Montreal....on

and on - things I haven't thought

our dates), our brothers, her

about in a long time!!"

lacrosse field, on a hockey field, in

To me, Judy was as vital a contributor to our fun as she was an integral part of what made our class special and unique. I believe the essence of that special bond formed so many years ago between us lives on. And that means Judy is still with us.

1965

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A note from Santa Fe:

A number of you have written in shock and dismay at the news of Judy Scasserra-Cinciripini's death on July 27. Her husband Dominick and their twin daughters Rosa and Theresa have shown grace and generosity throughout their ordeal.

Governor Richardson attended a memorial bicycle ride in Judy's honor, the media continue to scrutinize DWI issues with fresh energy, and citizen forums offer suggestions and demand solutions for New Mexico's DWI epidemic. I hope that in the next Journal I can report that the Legislature, which does not meet until January, has passed laws to keep drunks from driving and that, as many have hoped, some good will come of Judy's death.

Judy loved flowers, she loved dancing, and she loved her family.

1964

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with her daughters.

On July 27th, Judith Scasserra Cinciripini, while taking a customary evening bike ride in her home town of Santa Fe, NM, was struck down by a drunk driver and killed instantly. She leaves behind her husband, Domenick, twin daughters Rose and Teresa, a brother Kenneth '53, sisters Marilyn, Carol, Linda '61 and Andy '72, and many friends.

Judy spent most of her married life in Santa Fe, with Domenick, working and raising their two daughters. She was a devoted wife and mother whose world revolved around her girls and of whose accomplishments she was most proud.

We, the class of 1964, not only mourn the loss of a dear friend and classmate, we pray that Judy's death not be in vain, and that it signal a call to arms for citizens everywhere in the US to be more pro-active in creating and enforcing legislation to remove repeat drunk driving offenders from our streets forever.

was all of those things and more. Many of us will recall those social gatherings at "The Monument," hanging out with PCD guys and Gary, the good humor man, with whom Judy negotiated her way into the driver's seat of the truck. How about all the glorious bus rides home after the Friday field hockey or lacrosse games when Judy's play was often one of the reasons we won? I remember long phone conversations and hours spent in the hay loft laughing and speculating about life. Then there were the parties: The great "slumber parties" at Judy's house, Fair Acres Farm, where one did anything but slumber; a weekend camp-out in the "lower 40;" fabulous beach parties at Judy's Normandy Beach house; and later, with dates from Princeton in tow, dinner parties in Judy's dining room when we did the cooking. These are some of my fond memories.

Others of you wrote your thoughts and memories of Judy, which I would like to share.

Susan Jamieson wrote "Judy was someone I admired from the first day I watched her approach toward life, people, humor, challenges. It seemed that she had insights even as a high school student that were way beyond me

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PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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1926-1938

PDS Communications Office

1940

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Sadly, I must record the death of Jim Dougherty in Chevy Chase, Maryland, on January 30. The cause of death was a recurrence of melanoma, the same form of cancer that took the life of one of my sons in 1998.

1941

65TH REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1942

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Carl Erdman '76 (left) with his parents Judy Erdman and 2005 Hall of Fame inductee Hal Erdman '39.

1939

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1943

Peter E. B. Erdman 700 Hollinshead Spring Road Apartment D100 Skillman, NJ 08558-2038

Mark Heald wrote to the Alumni Office that he and his wife Jane are happily settled in a unique retirement community near Crossville, TN. Their three children are living in NJ, MT, and WA.

1944

Correspondent Needed

1945

Colin McAneny 438 Evans Street Vicksburg, MS 39180 mcanenyd@bellsouth.net

Many thanks to **Jack Heher** for serving as class correspondent for many years.

1946

60™ REUNION

Correspondent Needed

1947

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1948

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1949

Correspondent Needed

Bevis Longstreth sent the following news to the Alumni Office: "As appears customary among alumni when something like this happens, I write to report that an historical novel I spent the last five years writing was published last week in London by Hali Publications Limited. It should become available very soon on Amazon UK. The title is Spindle and Bow. It is set in the fifth century BC. It depicts the human drama behind the weaving

of the Pazyryk Pile Rug, a masterpiece of weaving and art discovered in 1949 in a frozen tomb in southwestern Siberia and displayed since in the Hermitage in St. Petersburg."

1950

William C. Wallace 25 Barnsdale Road Short Hills, NJ 07078-2018

1951

55™ REUNION

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1952

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1953

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1954

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1955

Guy K. Dean III 11 Lemore Circle Rocky Hill, NJ 08553-1007 gdean@metlife.com

Michael Callahan reported that he is an "international fishing consultant" in Florida.

Stay in touch! Send in your news! Donald C. Stuart III 32 Nelson Ridge Road Princeton, NJ 08540-7436 sstuart466@aol.com

Your class secretary has awakened from his slumber (when was the last time you read any news in this column?) just in time to alert you to our 50th reunion gathering May 19-20, 2006 at Princeton Day School.

This is giving everyone plenty of advance notice in hopes that as many of you as possible will try and make it back to Princeton for what may be the last major event for our class. Obviously it's not too difficult for me to drive the three miles to the Great Road campus, and John Cook, while he has a little further to go from Kingston, still has a daughter at PDS.

Knowing this John and I are teaming up to throw a party for all who make it back. More details on that and other weekend events later, but for now we would love to start hearing from you. My e-mail is sstuart466@aol.com



Jeb Stuart '56 and his wife Sheila enjoy spending time with their 13-month old granddaughter Hallie Downs, daughter of Lauren Stuart Downs, PDS '89.

1957

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1958

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr. 80 Stony Brook Road Hopewell, NJ 08525-2710

1959

Roger Budny 5 Sentinel Road Washington Crossing, PA 18977 budny@comcast.net

Charlie Stuart, six-time Emmy award winning documentary producer, writes that he is off to the Mid-East to do a documentary for PBS about ex-extremists, those in the Arab world who participated in violence, used it as a means to an end, but have now renounced their ways and preach moderation. He just finished a four-part TV documentary called "The New Heroes," about social entrepreneurs, who use business skills to transform society. He and his crew traveled to Bangladesh, Brazil, Peru, India, Egypt, Thailand, Zambia, and Kenya. The program, hosted by Robert Redford, appeared June 28 to July 5, 2005. His next film is called "Viva Baseball," which is about the influence the Latins have had on the great American pastime. He says he has interviewed just about every great (past) Latin

> player who is still alive (Marichal, Alou, Vic Power, Cepeda, etc.).

This May, Harold Van Doren sold his home in Homosassa. Florida and plans to travel. First, he's going to move his Florida house contents to his Isle Au Haute, Maine maison. Then he's going to spend two months in Hawaii, followed by two years traveling around the U.S.

Rob Carrick writes that he just returned from a memorable trip to Paris, where he chaperoned his senior French class students. To quote Rob, "It was a reward, a culmination of four years of study, and a life-changing experience for the kids. It's a pleasure to be part of this and, of course, Paris in the springtime – even in the rain – is special." Rob also reports, "The boys had a great winter, with



1961 Classmates (I to r) Lee Smith, Bob Leventhal, John Sheehan Randy Hobler and Peter Morse.

Devin now coaching ski racing at Telluride and Shane training and competing out of Telluride also. He had some strong results on the snowboard circuit and is looking forward to next winter. When not sliding on snow, the boys are at Western State College in

Gunnison. He is pleased to see Steve Cook's son will be playing hockey at his alma mater, Union, which he learned in the recent issue of the PDS *Journal*.

1960

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1961

45TH REUNION

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Well, here it's August and the Town and Gown folk still are abuzz over the great visits by some of our seldom seen classmates.

First of all, there were the annual PDS alumni activities on the last weekend in May. Leading the visiting contingent of '61ers



The PCD class of '61 gathered to celebrate with John Sheehan who received the PDS Alumni Service Award. Pictured are, in the back row (I to r): Randy Hobler, Regan Kerney, Mea Kaemmerlen (MFS '64) and Ward Kuser. Front row, Randy Hobler's girlfriend, Alexa, John Sheehan and Bob Leventhal.

was our favorite Marshall Islandite John Sheehan who came to spread his Good News and collect this year's PDS Alumni Service Award for his service to others. Arriving early and staying late, John was a fixture at all the events over the weekend. Needless to say, once again, he was a major hit with the junior PDSers as Brother John told tales of his past, present and presumably future exploits. And, as usual, he disappointed no one with his splendid attire, this time in the latest Kwajalein Island native fashion. Since I have a bead on "... where angels fear to tread," I will leave to others in this issue to provide photos and descriptions. However, suffice to say, let it be known that he hasn't gone totally native. . . Not barechested, no tribal dress, and not even giant conch shell or whatever around his neck. Joining John for these festive activities were Randy Hobler, Bob Leventhal, Lee Smith, Peter Morse, believe it or not, in from Kazakhstan, and Wes McCaughan and Bud Tibbals trying to maintain order. The years

disappeared and memories flowed as the afternoon passed. John later described the gathering of classmates as ". . . a noble and distinguished crew, we were too." He spoke of his priestly efforts on his remote island so far from every where, but every one kept asking about the beaches and R&R. Randy, escorted with lady friend Alexa, brought all up to date on his progress with his theatrical efforts about Meredith Wilson of "Music Man" fame. Bob, with his wife Fern, told of their family and community activities. Of course, Lee Smith decided it was the right time to tell about his facing Bob's dad, Judge Leventhal, who long ago was on the opposite side of the bench . . . and Lee. Apparently, it took a while to help Bob off the grass and get him back into his chair. Then, Peter, along with his wife Melissa, told of their now moving from Kazakhstan, one of the former Russian states, to their new home in Houston. Of course, I learned all of this second-hand for, alas, as usual, I missed all of the tomfoolery as I was away for the day. However, that evening I joined the group, sans the Morses and Mr. Tibbals, along with Mea Kaemmerlen (MFS '64), her husband, and Regan Kerney for a rousing dinner at that famed Princeton epicurean underground haunt, The Annex. Oh, how the stories flowed for what was too short an evening. The best tale was Bob telling how he was approached by the ice hockey coach when he entered Deerfield. Apparently, the long time PCD ice hockey reputation, enhanced by so many over the years which included our Tom Chubet, Bobby Griggs, Gibby Kane, Peter Kirkpatrick, Dave Petito, Peter Raymond, etc., also had in its membership that wizard on the ice Bob "The Pocket Rocket" Leventhal! Gee, apparently Bob never realized that Deerfield was recruiting him for something other than basketball. Yes, it was a memorable night for all and we wished more could have been there. . . . Hint, hint!!!! Next year is our 45th! Maybe even I could get my act together and be there. Oh yes, I forgot to bring sheet music for all three parts of the

PCD school song. However, rest easy, Brothers. Shamrock made up for all of us when he let loose as we walked down Tulane Street.

OK, the next show was the arrival of Hank Tomlinson in mid-June with his family in tow. Hank and his family, wife Kathy and children Annie, Petie, Julia, and Sarah, haven't been here in years, so it was all new to them. Apparently every so often, the entire Tomlinson clan gathers together for a nearly week long series of day and night celebrations, both in Princeton and Bay Head, that includes luncheons, picnics, dinners, surfing contests, 20-hour marathon sight seeking trips to New York, etc. Well, after traveling in the family van from Albuquerque to Princeton, they must have been ready to rumble. When they got here they were non-stop the entire time. It was great to see all of them, even though they never stopped moving long enough to hear much new. Once they had conquered New Jersey, all hopped in the family Vistacruiser and hit the road for the next gathering in Vero Beach, where Hank's late parents had lived. After that, who knows what? I assume they finally made it back to New Mexico for the start of school... Oh, by the way, Ra. I gave Hank the PCD boater that vou gave me. He was into it big time. I couldn't refuse. So the last time that I saw the hat and Hank, for that matter, both were about to go into the swimming pool at Hank's hotel, The Dew-Drop-Inn out on Route One. . . . Real nice hotel.... Lousy pool Nice

Now, there's a rumor that Bob Griggs and wife Donna are on route from Colorado, but no word as of yet. Then, John Becker told for sure that he would be down before the summer was over and Pete Raymond is way over due.

One bit of sad news to report, David Tibbals (PCD'62) passed away this spring. David was a great guy whom I hadn't seen in a long while unfortunately, but had spoken to many times on the phone due to his PDS fundraising efforts. I mostly remember him for his sports skills, but I greatly admired his determined effort to improve and do the right thing. He lived for many years in Atlanta with his wife, Leslie, and their children, Peter and Alex. We, of course, know his parents, Bud and Christina Tibbals. As a class, we extend our sympathies to all of them for their and our loss.

One other thought. . . . I've been noticing something lately in the last few Journal issues and just being around town. . . . Tell me, does any one read this magazine and not walk away impressed? When you think back to our places, PCD or Miss Fine's, they were pretty hot for their day, but Princeton Day School is in another realm. An amazing faculty of dedicated and skilled teachers, terrific present and past students doing all kinds of cool things, an unreal college acceptance list, a wonderful campus with facilities that just keep getting better, generous old and new benefactors that keep doing their part, and a terrific magazine to show it to all to those that are afar. The place is something else! It's nice to be a little part of it all.

Well, wait 'til next time when I tell you even more about our part, the Boys from Broadmead.

1962

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1963

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1964

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1965

Correspondent Needed



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1966

40TH REUNION

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Galey Bissel Sergio wrote to the Alumni Office: "I live with my husband in San Rafael, CA. I am an educational therapist in Marin County. I keep in touch with Hope Rose Angier in Maine. My son, Alexander, is 26 and in computer software (Information Technology), in Newport Beach, Orange County, CA."

1967

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Please note my new email address. For those of you who sent in news, thank you! For those of you who didn't, we'd love to hear from you. You can send news and pictures to me by regular mail at the above address or email.

Polly Smock sends a picture of her daughter, April Bennett, and grandson, Griffin Bennett Kohrherr, who was 14 months old



April Bennett and Griffin Bennett Kohrherr, daughter and grandson of Polly Smock '67.

when the picture was taken. Polly writes that April got her license to practice counseling/psychotherapy soon after Griffin was born, but has been spending all her time as a mom. Her husband writes, directs, performs and teaches children's theater, mostly for Young Audiences of Virginia, but also has some shows and projects that he does independently. Polly writes that she has been living in Staunton, VA for a year, but she plans to move back to the beach. "I miss the ocean and my life at the beach, and can't quite figure out what to do in a town without an ocean."

Betsy Gilliam Brown writes, "My husband Peter and I were visiting Peter's family in England this summer, and were in London a few days after the July 7 bombings. We were really impressed by the Londoners. They were so calm, cheerful and friendly, and, four days after the bombs, the buses and underground were as packed as ever."

Laura Peterson sends the following: "I had a delightful dinner last night with the Secretary of State at the venerable Cosmos Club on Embassy Row. We got to know each other when I was a visiting fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution where we had adjacent offices (we now, decades later, have apartments on the same floor) and would meet after work whenever we could in my favorite court: the tennis court. We talked about subjects ranging from the plight of the refugees in Darfur to Venus Williams' most recent Wimbledon victory. She was pleased to hear that Richard Ross '68 is doing well and enjoying his law practice at a top NJ firm." Laura reports that 30 percent of our class gave to PDS' Annual Fund this year. "As we look forward to our 40th (vipes!) reunion in 2007, even more of us will, I hope, pitch in!

As for me, my daughter Lauren and I met Marta Nussbaum Steele for a sunny outdoor lunch in Newtown, PA early in the summer. It was good to reminisce and find out what Marta and her daughter Liza have been up to.

The summer has been speeding by as usual. We hosted a Fresh Air child for two weeks, which was a wonderful experience. My note to Polly Smock prompted her own recollections. "In the last two years that I lived in Virginia. Beach, I had students from Slovakia and Poland staying at my house for the summer. I loved it, learned a lot, and still keep in touch with some of them. One of them who, on her way to Kennedy Airport at the end of her stay two years ago, took my advice and visited Princeton and stayed with an old friend of mine from PHS, Susan Anable, who is married to Jack McCarthy, PCD '62 (he has a son who attended PDS). Susan showed my friend highlights of the town and campus, then Jack and Susan and family took her out to dinner at a restaurant on what

used to be the Johnson estate – Johnson's widow was Polish, and the restaurant apparently has Polish items on the menu and made my young friend Magda feel right at home."

1968

Mary Hobler Hyson 1067 Wolf Hill Road Cheshire, CT 06410-1732 bassett7750@cox.net

I just returned from a delightful week in Bridgton, Maine which included a two day visit from Sia Godfrey Bauer. How lovely to share this special place with a special friend. We spent most of our waking hours talking-on the screened porch, in the lake and on walks. Recently she had been in touch with several classmates as PDS is looking for volunteers from our class to help out with raising funds. I was thrilled to hear this, because it meant that Sia was the supplier of class news for this column.

Sia and Punky Brewster Rutledge carved out a couple of hours to meet for lunch. Punky is close to finishing her master's degree. She's been juggling family, course work and teaching special education. Regardless of when she graduates with degree in hand, I'll say "Congrats" right now!

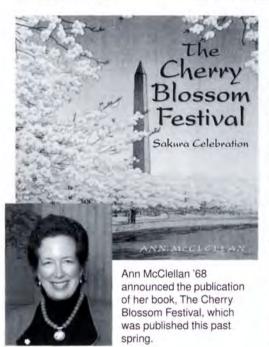
Speaking of post-undergraduate degrees, Beth Schlossberg completed a master's degree in social work a few years ago. This was quite a major change for Beth who had been deeply involved in the business world in NYC for years. Kudos, to you, Beth.

Sia spoke with Bill Rigot who wanted to pass along to the class that he is looking forward to coming to our 40th reunion.

Mark your calendars now for May 2008!

Nancy Flagg sends word that she continues to be quite busy in her pediatric practice AND that she plans to retire in about 3 years. BRAVO! When I saw Nancy a couple of years ago she mentioned moving back to Texas (she's been in Southern California for years). Hopefully, Nancy will head East for our 40th and tell us all about the transition into retirement.

For anyone trying to get in touch with Joe Chandler, he has moved. He remains in the same city, but a different house. His address is: 96 Caleb Street, Portland, ME 04103.



An e-mail arrived shortly before I left on vacation and I was thrilled to hear from Ann McClellan with her latest changes. "My news is that in 2003, I left the world of traditional work in non-profit management, which I enjoyed for 30 years, including executive positions at the Smithsonian, World Wildlife Fund, and the American Association of Museums. Last year, I wrote a book, The Cherry Blossom Festival, which was published this past spring. I enjoyed the public speaking and book signing opportunities that were associated with the book's launch and the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in DC. I must say, it's a thrill to find the book on Amazon, and I actually have seen people pick it up and purchase it without a book signing to encourage them. Now

I'm working on other book projects in addition to doing PR and marketing consulting work. I've lived in the DC area for most of the years since I graduated from Goucher College in 1973." Ann's address is 4740 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Apt. 417, Washington, DC 20008. The artwork on the book jacket is lovely. Good luck, Ann. It was wonderful to hear from you.

And I am tickled to have more news from Punky—she and her mother are heading to New

> Hampshire soon to hear Ann give a presentation about her book. AND they will bring two copies of Ann's book so Ann can personally sign their books. What fun!

Leigh Keyser Phillips sent news in a "Happy St. Patrick's Day" letter about her family. "Peter and I celebrated our 30th anniversary. In lieu of a trip, we re-did the kitchen. It meant camping out for

a while, but it was worth it! I continue to practice law, slowly expanding into the area of immigration. I am on the Board of the Flynn Center for Performing Arts and the local YWCA. I find that playing golf is a great way to make friends in Vermont

as well as a way to connect with many friends from Westover. Peter continues his pension and insurance business. We both took a few trips to Florida during the winter to escape the cold." Leigh's three children all live in New England. Stewart (16) is a senior at Kent School (Connecticut). Brent (22) graduated from B.U. this spring with a major in mechanical engineering. Daughter Hally (25) is working in Cambridge for Alkermes as a test engineer.

More news from New England: I spent one night with Gail Smith Cleare and her family this past winter. Gail's creativity is everexpanding: on-going professional graphic designer, tender of her flock of chickens (and how divine those eggs are at breakfast!), running a household, selling her photography, and creating a CD about the El Porvenir Project. This is one of many programs of The Polus Center for Social & Economic Development (www.poluscenter.org). El Porvenir is an extremely poor village near Leon, Nicaragua. B.J. (Gail's husband) has been intimately involved in this project, visiting the village with a handful of other volunteers. This is a community-based rehabilitation program, which has now realized a rudimentary health center, a school house, and delivery of adequate water and food supply. This is a tremendous change, as children were not coming to school because they were too hungry to pay attention. One of the top priorities is to bring electricity into the village. Overall, this is quite an impressive

> partnership. It not only provides goods and services to the villagers, it also promotes selfsufficiency and independence. Thanks to you both.

My parents told me that Connie Sayen Ban's mother passed away on May 1, 2005. Mrs. Sayen (Louise) had recently moved to Stonebridge, a retirement community in Skillman, New Jersey. Until her death she was dedicated to improving the grounds at Stonebridge which included adding several shrubs, trees, a wildflower garden and a vast bed of daffodils. Our best to Connie and her family.

Pamela Aall McPherson sent news to the Alumni Office: "All together, we've lived in Washington for almost 19 years (we've lived here twice). Daughter Ella is a PhD student at Cambridge University, focusing on human rights and the media in Mexico. Our son, Andrew, graduates from Edinburgh University in June 2005. I am at the US Institute of Peace, and my husband Charles is with the World Bank.

Nancy Flagg sent a note to the Alumni Office: "Want to say 'Hello' to all my classmates. After 26 years as a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente in Los Angeles, I am now planning for retirement in the next 1-2 years. Would love to her from my classmates on their plans for this new phase of life - new careers? Living somewhere different? My email is nflagg@socal.rr.com."

1969

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1970

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What a great reunion we had! Following the weekend, Margaret Meigs wrote:" Just wanted to say how fantastic the 35th reunion was. Thanks to Ann Wiley and PDS development folks for putting on a good event. Allyn Love and band, the music was wonderful. Allison Gilbert Kozicharow, congratulations on getting so many of us to give money to the Annual Fund. Jimmy Rodgers, we are so proud of you. Hilary Martin, thank you for making the great t-shirts.



Leigh Keyser Phillips (seated center) with her family.



Class of 1970, Front row (I to r): Harriet Sharlin, Bob Salup, Bob Peck, Louise Hutner. Second row: Heidi Flemer Hesselein, Brita Light, Margaret Meigs, Eve Robinson, Liz Hamid Roberts, Bobbie Miller, Porter Eubank. Third row: Pam Woodworth, Nicki Sarett, Janet Masterton, Meg Brinster Michael, Freddi Cagan-Doeringer, Hilary Martin, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow, Midge Valdes, Lindsey Hicks, Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil. Back row: Jimmy Rodgers, Allyn Love, Tom Berger, Ann Wiley.

2001 Hall of Fame Inductee Harry Rulon-Miller '51, left, with 2005 Hall of Fame Inductee Jim Rodgers '70.



Hilary Martin '70 and Bob Salup '70 at the 35th reunion party.



Allyn Love '70 on key board, Bill Flemer '71, right, kept the class of '70 dancing through the night.



1970 Classmates (I to r) Heidi Flemer Hesselein, Porter Eubank, Freddi Cagan-Doeringer, and Eve Robinson.



At the Class of '70 After-Party at Porter Eubank's home, Freddi Cagan-Doeringer, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow, Lindsey Hicks and Midge Valdes listen to music by Bill Flemer '71 and others.

Nicki Sarett and Meg Brinster Michael, I am looking forward to your limbo face-off rematch at our 40th. It was so great to see people who I hadn't seen for 35 years (or almost): Bobbie Miller, Porter Eubank, Allyn Love, Midge Valdes. I am so glad you were there. Class of '71 representatives - Ben Reeve, Bill Flemer, Tom Worthington - you made it special. Brita Light, Eve Robinson, the Bobs (Peck, Salup), Liz Hamid Roberts, Harriet Sharlin, Freddi Cagan, Lindsey Hicks, Louise Hutner, Pam Woodworth...everyone. You looked fabulous. So, so fun to be with you. Those who weren't there - Shelly, Ann Wiser, Leslie, Mary Lapidus, Erik, Jack, Calvin, Barbara Sturken, the rest of you - we missed you, so come next time!! And we will never, never stop dancing."

It is always dangerous to make lists but I believe the following people were seen on campus over the weekend: Tom Berger, Freddi Cagan-Doeringer, Tena Davies, Fred Erdman, Porter Eubank, Heidi Flemer Hesselein, Lindsey Hicks, Louise Hutner, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow, Brita Light, Allyn

Love, Hilary Martin, Janet Masterton, Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil, Margaret Meigs, Meg Brinster Michael, Bobbie Miller. Bob Peck, Liz Hamid Roberts, Eve Robinson, Jimmy Rodgers, Bob Salup, Nicki Sarett, Harriet Sharlin, Midge Valdes, Ann Wiley,

Pam Woodworth. And from other classes: Bill Flemer '71, Natalie Huston Wiles '71, Tim Smith '71, Tom Worthington '71, Kevin McCarthy '71 and Derry Light Wells '69

We had such a wonderful time that I forgot to write down any news to share. So please send news for the next *Journal* – and make sure you plan to attend our 40th reunion!

35TH REUNION

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1972

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Anne Robinson reported: "Since selling Caswell-Massey two years ago, I have travelled a lot, renovated & sold two houses in Plainfield, NJ, and joined a few non-profit boards. I still want the business challenge-so I am launching a new company selling gourmet foods from Scotlandwww.scottishgourmetusa.com- in June - pheasants, great smoked fish, cheeses and lots of great gifts to give. My Scottish husband and I still live in Plainfield, raise English Foxhounds for fun (and profit) and sit by the pool."

1973

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From Sandy Oxley: Cynthia Bishop-Webster sent three great photos: Her daughter Emily, 20, who is starting her third year as a Penn State business marketing major, is looking forward to a spring semester in Rome; John and Cynthia celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary - "July 4th - counting the living in sin part that makes 30 years - a long freaking time!"; Oliver, 18, who

will be a freshman at either Creighton or the UW - baseball or architecture - "we'll see where the chips land." Cynthia started a new job in May working for Microsoft in the Corporate Marketing Group producing events - "a dream job." She stays in good touch with Daren Hicks - who is a film producer in L.A., where she lives with her husband. Simon Tams. And she occasionally hears from Michael Felder as well. "I miss many, and think of them from time to time." Her sisters are all well - Wicki is acting in L.A., Jean is an architect in Huntington Beach, and Suzanne is retired and running a needlepoint shop in Ridgewood, NJ.

Glenna Weisberg Andersen writes "Life is crazy as usual, practicing Ob/Gyn full-time, running the practice with my partners (a group of five women), and keeping my kids' lives somewhat stable. My oldest, Karl Johan, is starting his senior year in high school, so off to look at colleges we go!! My daughter, Brett, starts 8th grade this year, so we've got a few years before



Cynthia Bishop-Webster '73, right, and her husband John, left, with their son Oliver at his high school graduation.



Emily Webster, daughter of Cynthia Bishop-Webster '73, is looking forward to a spring semester in Rome.

college is an issue for her. Hopefully, my husband and I will just manage to continue to keep one step ahead of our kids."

There there's this bit of news from Andy Davies: "Greetings from NY City. Not much news from me-like many of us '73ers. am just turning 50, and find myself invisible to teenagers. Whose idea was that? I write with a special message for those packrats who entered PDS from Miss Mason's School, or, more accurately, came to PCD or Miss Fine's from Miss Mason's. Does anyone have a class picture and/or our special Miss Mason's School circular cloth patch you could loan me? (Our dog ate mine shortly after I got it and I've missed it ever since.) I invite inquiries at hchixdigme@aol.com, and promise to return all photos and patches after careful, loving conservation and copying. C'mon Sandy Gordon, Carrie Frothingham, Lucy Patterson, et al - make Miss Mason proud! Best wishes to all, see you at the Scupper!"

My news: as I write this Γ'm on my way with my family to

one of the Thousand Islands (Wintergreen Island to be exact) for (hopefully) a week of rest and relaxation, though with no drinking water and having to bring in all our food (no stores!) it's always a challenge. Other

excitement: my son, Ben, starts kindergarten in a few short weeks. Some of you may recall my sister, Alyssa Oxley (ex class of '76). She is living in Katonah, NY with her two daughters Maddie and Eliza Jane, age 15 and 13, respectively. Alyssa is a fused glass artist and is doing some wonderful work. I keep telling her she needs a web site!

Good to hear from you all, and hope to learn more in time for the Spring *Journal*. You'll be hearing from Jill and me.

Peter Moore sent news to the Alumni Office: "In keeping with my long-term interest in advancing commercial fishing as a renewable resource industry, I recently launched a new retail website dedicated to conservation and marketing of wild Alaska salmon www.conservationsalmon.com. I also sell this brand to retail and food service outlets, and am working on extending the market into the university food service arena. The mission of the brand is to pay a "Fair Trade" price to our participating fishermen while contributing a percentage of profits to wild salmon habitat protection and restoration. I am partnering with a number of Alaska fishermen's cooperatives and habitat protection groups (Trout Unlimited, Alaska Conservation Foundation, Alaska Coalition, possibly The Nature Conservancy), many of whom I have worked with closely over the years on other efforts. Any connections from interested alums are welcome!'

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Cathy Cipolla Isom sent news to the Alumni Office: "All is well in San Diego. Another year of teaching science is almost over and we will summer on Martha's Vineyard and in Utah where I finally bought a ski condo! My 13 year old, Ian, is now taller than I am - 5'10" - and growing. Call or email if in town."



Cynthia Bishop-Webster '73 and her husband John celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 4th.



The class of 1975 at their 30th Reunion: First row, left to right: Suzanne Bishop Willis, Molly Sword McDonough, Molly Moynahan, Marita Sturken, Annie Russell Barrett. Second row: Caroline Erdman Hare, Susie Vaughn Meade, Sally Schluter Tardella, Kip Herrick O'Brien, Shelley Gordon, Janet Quigley, Hilary Winter, Yuki Moore Laurenti, Kathy Burks Hackett, Bill McClellan, Ruth Barach Cox, Ellen Albert, Stephen Mantell. Third row: Curtis Webster, David Beckwith, John Brinster, Eric Dunn, Shawn Ellsworth, Daffyd Jones, Glen Russo, Elliot Pilshaw, Grayson Ferrante, Livingston Johnson.



(I to r) Eric Dunn '75, Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin and Curtis Webster '75.



Elliot Pilshaw '75 and his son Zev.



Shawn Ellsworth '75 was recognized with other classmates for spearheading the class of '75 reunion gift - a scholarship named in memory of Marjorie Williams '75.



(I to r) 1975 Classmates Sally Schulter Tardella, Susie Vaughn Meade, Grayson Ferrante and Molly Sword McDonough.



(I to r) 2000 Hall of Fame Inductee Barbara Russell Flight '77 with 2002 Inductee and former Athletic Director Jan Baker, 2005 Inductee Anne Russell-Barrett '75 and Kathy Burks Hackett '75.

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Molly collected the following news: Well, there are just no words for the incredible experience of our 30th reunion.

For those who were not able to be there, please know that we were thinking about you, and talking about you, and catching up on any news that was available to share.

For those of us who were there, I know I speak for everyone in thanking Robbie and Shawn Ellsworth for an incredibly elegant evening. Shawn and Robbie were our gracious and generous hosts on Saturday night of reunion weekend, and our classmates took full advantage of their hospitality and their beautiful home as we spread out from the patio to the many rooms filled with friends exchanging old stories of crushes and unrequited love, favorite teachers, our precedent-setting senior prank and junior/senior prom. Patient spouses sat on the sidelines being very good sports throughout the entire experience.

Earlier in the day, we gathered to honor Marjorie Williams as the Alumni Achievement Award winner for 2005, Annie Williams '74 accepted for the family, and she and her husband joined our class for some reminiscing later in the evening. We celebrated Anne Russell-Barrett's induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame, and in a great stroke of irony, Annie hobbled up to accept her award on crutches, due to an Achilles tendon injury from some extreme sport she was engaging in, or perhaps from chasing after her daughter!

Thanks to all those who have contributed to the Marjorie Williams '75 Scholarship Fund. The fund, along with a separate Marjorie Williams Journalism Award, will be lasting tributes to Marjorie, established by our class in her memory, and held in trust by Princeton Day School, in the

hope that current and future students will be inspired by Marjorie's life, and the legacy that she has left to us all. The Class of 1975 inducted Marjorie's and Tim Noah's children, Will and Alice Noah, as honorary members of our class.

At the Ellsworth's dinner party, we read a lovely tribute to Marjorie written by Lars Selberg. We also remembered other classmates who have left us too young: Bill Plappinger, Julie Browder, Matt (Livvie) Delafield, and Stephen Packard. We also want to remember the loss this year of our class advisor, Phil van Dusen, and send our condolences to Tad and the whole van Dusen family.

News from classmates far and near has arrived in the months since the reunion, and it is shared here for all to enjoy:

Congratulations to Curtis Webster on his marriage to Jennifer Ortega on June 18, 2005! Curtis and Jennifer celebrated their beautiful wedding with fireworks and many friends, including a number of local '75ers, who were thrilled to have a mini-reunion at the reception with Jeff Streed! Jeff, who hasn't changed a bit, is teaching the classics in a boarding school in Virginia. Your intrepid reporter got the classics professor out on the dance floor for the age-old classic: YMCA. And yes, we can both still spell.

David Beckwith reports that he and his 16-year-old son are riding in the Pan Mass Bicycle Challenge across Massachusetts in August to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. David reports: "Hopefully we've trained enough....we had some good hill rides this past weekend in Vermont. Also we hung out for a couple of hours with Mike and Rhoda Jaffin Murphy(PDS '76) at both their lake house and the Jaffin farm."

News from Molly Sword McDonough includes the 5th anniversary, in August, of my duties running Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton (thewarmemorial.com) In 2004, we formed the Patriots Theater Foundation, with board members including '75 classmates Curtis

Webster and Ellen Albert, and mentoring provided by Jim Hill, Michael Hill's ('75) father, to help raise funds to increase the performing arts programming in this beautiful, 1800-seat historic theater, and to pursue educational outreach opportunities in the city of Trenton. My husband Pete and I, and our kids, live in a historic house in Pennington that boasts an old workbench from PCD in our basement, courtesy of former PCD and PDS teacher Mitchell Bronk and his wife, who lived in this house in the '60's. Our daughter Sarah is a junior at Lawrenceville, and our son, Tom is in eighth grade at PDS. Sarah started a co-ed a cappella singing group at L'ville last year, the apple not falling far from the tree. My extracurricular activity is also an a cappella singing group, "Jersey Transit," which can be accessed though our website: jerseytransit.org, and is not to be confused with Manhattan Transfer or the actual NI train and bus people.

The recent response from classmates with news and notes, reports of connections with long-lost friends and pictures of our kids has been heart-warming and wonderful. Keep those cards and e-mails coming!

From John Joyce: "I have been really bad about keeping up with friends from high school. I've seen Jeff Streed, married, three kids. teaching in DC, and Lunn Sawyer, married, one one-year-old, fixing a sail boat to sail around the world in North West Harbour Maine. That is about the extent of it. I'm still on the farm/ranch in Manderson, WY. We grow alfalfa, hay, malt, barley for Budweiser, sugar beets and have a flock of sheep. I have a part-time job managing a rural water utility in our area so we can afford to farm. It's amazing what you can reduce your life to when you trim away all the 'stuff.' I am so busy every day I don't know which way to turn and then I hear some sad news and it really makes me appreciate what really matters."

From Judith Goeke: "I got married in 1997 to a great guy, Rob who started working at the DA's office in Golden, CO where I was working, too. With all our DA stuff in common, I thought we'd work there until we dropped in our tracks. But after 9/11, Rob got some ideas about doing more...he took a year off to be a volunteer lawyer in Sofia, Bulgaria, working with prosecutors and judges. The result of all that is we now live in Serbia and he is trying to help shore up their legal system. I'm working for the UN, we're both studying Serbian (I wouldn't say I'm actually learning it) and we're liking it very much. We come back about two times a year and stay at our house in Golden. I have two nephews, a niece and a stepdaughter who is 21 and in college at CU-Boulder."

From Abi Chilton: "I live in West Hills, California with my husband, Albert Coleman and my two girls, Hannah (12) and Olivia (10). I'm kept busy with my catering/event planning business (Alligator Pear, Inc.) and find myself laden with the constant struggle of keeping up with a busy business and trying to be a great mom. Haven't found the happy balance, yet, though I try very hard to do so!"

From Marita Sturken: I really enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion (my first) and hearing about what interesting lives people are leading. I have been living and working in Los Angeles for the past 11 years, teaching at the University of Southern California. Now, I am moving back to the East Coast in August, to teach in the Department of Culture and Communication at NYU. My husband, Dana, will be teaching in Cinema Studies. We are looking forward to being (back) in New York and to seeing family and friends on a more regular basis.

From Dich Gordon, who lives in Spain: "I no longer have our Link; I sold everything when I came over here. I do remember many of the photos. Janet Rassweiler visited last year and she had not changed at all. I saw Dave Beckwith's picture on his company's page and he looks like a respectable person. Something I remember from PDS was our last year; many of us had already been accepted to college and everything seems much more relaxed. People from different cliques seemed to be

more open and to intermingle more. Every now and then I wonder what people are doing. Most, I suspect, have gone on to be captains of industry and have become their fathers. I was doing that for a while, but I did not enjoy it much. I have been married to a Spanish babe, Asun, for about 12 years. I have been living here a little longer. I was in Egypt for a few years before that. No kids. We are looking for a summer place on the coast, in part for my mother-in-law so she can spend more time in the sunny climes and also thinking in our future."

From Chris Cragg who lives in Pacific Grove, CA: "Marjorie Williams' untimely death and the fact that this year will mark our 30th since graduation have generated a lot of memories and much looking back. The memories are almost as vivid now as they were when they happened. Losing people is the most difficult aspect of growing older. No matter how many losses you move through, it never seems to get any easier. I treasure those early times with Marjie, Annie, Wistar, their parents and the wonderful house on Maple. It was another time, but one that will always live inside me."

From Molly Moynahan: Well, I'm getting married! It's #3 which is too funny for words. And it's to the Norweigan-American Iron worker, Timo Goodrich whom I've been dating off and on for four years. We finally realized we really couldn't see living this next stage differently. The immediate family will include his daughter and two grown sons and my Luke. Luke's reaction was to laugh. In fact, laughter has marked most people's reaction. We are like chalk and cheese when it comes to political beliefs but we love one another and I'm so happy.

From Caron Cadle: "Unfortunately I will not be able to attend our reunion, as I am committed to a two-month course in feminist art history and Italian in Florence which begins on May 6th. It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities and I simply couldn't turn it down. A friend and I have rented an apartment in Florence and will be there until July 1st; my husband and my mother will be joining us in May, I'm happy to say! May is always difficult for me as my husband's school year ends around May 1st and he's eager to get out of town for a change of scene and some relaxation after a nine-month slog with three courses per semester plus directing one play per year! If a reunion book is planned, I would be glad to write an entry for it, and of course my ongoing offer of hospitality to any Class of '75ers passing through the state of Florida (perhaps on the way to the land of the Iron Mouse, i.e. Disney?) still stands. We have a guest room, a guest bath, a pool and a hot tub and we love company. We're just 3 miles off Interstate 75!

From Bill McClellan, who lives in Rockport, Maine: "The McClellan family has been busy lately. As you know I have been married to Nelda for 17 going on 18 years. Kate, our only daughter, is 13 going on 17. Kate is a top student, making up for my lackluster academic performance. She is also an athlete, playing field hockey, ice hockey and softball. She can do just about anything. Nelda, once a top chef and partner in a restaurant, is going back to school to become a nurse. I am going back to school at Goddard College in Plainfield, VT to get my master's in education to become what I already am inside, a teacher. I am preparing to teach middle school. I am also coaching ice hockey and sailing on Penobscot Bay in the summer. We recently moved my parents into a continuing care facility called RiverMead in Peterborough, NH. We have bought their house from them and are renting it out. We may eventually move there. Anyway, that's the short version. Life marches on rather rapidly. I wish I could invent a way for everyone to slow down."

From Harvey Weiner: (in response to my question about whether he might be back for the reunion) [Also, to fill in some information that I already know, Harvey is a radiologist, and lives in Tempe, Arizona.] "I hope to someday return for a visit. However, my mother has moved from West Trenton to Bethesda, Maryland to live near my sister; my father died in 1982. Vikki and

I thought our oldest, Seth, would go to Princeton. When the decision needed to be made, he chose Columbia because of NYC and the opportunities that would be available to him. Actually, he wasn't wrong and just finished his sophomore year. He'll be working in DC again this summer for a lobby group and interned in Hilary Clinton's NYC office this past year. He'll be spending his junior year at Cambridge University in England. Our youngest, Philip, only wants to consider Columbia or NYU. Besides the education, he's into the city and two of the country's premier fencing clubs are in Manhattan (he fences saber). He just finished his sophomore year of high school and has one year to go before sorting out colleges."

From Amy Stover Garofalo, who lives in Italy with her husband Lucio, and their children Livia (16) and Giulio (who is younger, and whose name I am sure I have mis-spelled, and I can't remember exactly how old!): "Your description of the [reunion dinner] evening had me pictured on a pleasantly stuffed armchair in the Ellsworth's 'tony' living room giggling wildly about, well, for instance the time we took a Kodak instamatic to school and one of us mustered the courage to run up to Dickie Huber and take a snapshot while he was hanging out in the front hall with various exotic Upper School women; or the time we had to plead with Mrs. Rothrock to have co-ed buses for the Gettysburg trip. I had a vested interest as Rusty Carrier was trying to close in on me (lasted 2 weeks) or our walks to school via the Johnson Park path. It was all so painful and wonderful. In a couple of weeks, I'll be going down to Rome to meet up with Ellen Albert and Lia, (Ellen's 16 year old daughter, Lia Grigg) with the kids in tow, then I'm thinking of coming to the U.S. in September because school doesn't start until the 19th.'

From Eric Dunn, who lives in Palo Alto, CA: "I am at a venture firm - Cardinal Venture Capital. See www.cardinalvc.com/ team.php?id=7 for a concise summary of what I've been up to professionally. On the family

front, Susan and I had our 22nd anniversary today. Kids are Gregory (11) and Sarah (8)."

From David Apgar: "Ann Marie and I live in Washington, DC, no kids, perhaps the lazy choice. I still work part-time on a consulting basis at the business research startup for which I launched several new research programs and am trying to start a business to help manage direct investment risks in poor countries. Ann Marie runs the wholesale kimono operation at DC's Arise Gallery. I teach a course on risk management at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies and am writing a book for Harvard Business School Press that's provisionally called "Risk Intelligence." Ann Marie is finishing up a book that will explain traditional natural symbols in classic kimono."

From Michael Hill: (Note from me: Michael has three beautiful kids, Andrea, Tyler, and Gordon.) "Eight months ago I left Marsh - where I was Chairman of its Environmental Practice - and started a small firm (six folks) helping companies with environmental insurance, environmental law, and some consulting. Scary but fun."

From Gary Salup: "My wife Stephanie and I have been married 18 years and we have three wonderful children. Our oldest, Shaina, is 16 and just got her driver's license. Our son Alex (15) and our baby Michelle (10) are both involved in community theater here in suburban Orlando. Alex just got a lead role at the Orlando Repertory Theater, he's so excited to be paid for something he just loves to do. They all are on the honor roll at their respective schools (they get that from their mom) and we are quite proud of that. I recently left a career in retail management in favor of real estate so that we could spend more quality time together as a family. On occasion I still keep in touch with Brad, Russo, the Moo and Chevy. Sorry that I couldn't attend the 30th. It sounds like it was a lot of fun."

From Gwen Fryer: I spent junior year in your class at PDS. I want to thank you for the opportunity to share with the class

of 75. I am a working artist, now, after 23 yrs of nursing and working in critical care. I came to PDS from Libya, North Africa and was thoroughly confused most of the time! Mr. Tibbals scared me to death that I would actually have to open my mouth and respond when he asked me a question on American History. I have recently moved to Sarasota Florida. I would like to invite everyone to the exhibition of my work in Philadelphia, opening September 2, 2005 at the Nexus Gallery in old city; for a preview of my work: [http://www.gwendolynfryer.com] www.gwendolynfryer.com; 137 North 2nd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

From Kip Herrick O'Brien: "My husband (James) and I live in Westport, CT (and would love to see anyone passing through on 195!). We have two children, Kelty (14) and Connor (12). After retiring from the fashion and marketing business, I started an interior design business about five years ago and am very busy (like so many of our classmates) trying to juggle life as a mom and running a business. I love it when I'm not exhausted! We still go to Fishers Island for the summer (come visit) where the kids take sailing, tennis etc. and I get a big break from my chaotic life. I was SO excited to hear that Molly Moynihan wrote a book (Stone Garden) and I'm saving it to take with me this summer to read. Can't wait! There are a number of us that get to NYC pretty frequently, why don't we get together in the fall for dinner? Who's game? Would love to know when Amy Stover is here in September and would love to see her...maybe we can all meet in NYC then.

From Elliot Pilshaw: "Though I enjoy the Miami Gay Men's Chorus a lot and it provides a great sense of community, leadership opportunity, wonderful music and just plain fun, it doesn't satisfy all my musical desires. I did a cabaret show with two other singers, about two years ago. In addition to music, the other main thrill in my life is my son Zev. For those who don't know, I adopted Zev from Guatemala when he was six months old, as a single dad.

(Still single, but looking). He's now four and a half, going on 30. He bosses me around, and lets me know that someday he will be driving the car, and I'll be sitting in the backseat. Yes, in the carseat! I love my son so much, and he is an amazing kid. It's a miracle to me how, though we come from such totally different worlds - (he's a Mayan Indian from a povertystricken village outside Guatemala City, and I'm a nice Jewish boy who grew up in Princeton. Need I say more?) - although we come from such different worlds, he was totally meant to be my son, and I to be his father. I live in a suburb of Miami called Miami Shores. Very pretty and quiet, but just a little too isolated for me as a single person. So, we're moving closer to where the action is and where more of my friends live. One of the most enjoyable surprises about the reunion was finding new things in common with people who I had nothing in common with in high school. The years of life experience have given us all a broader repertoire of songs to sing and stories to share. I appreciate the depth and wisdom from all of your life experiences, and it was great to sample a little taste of it for just one day. I look forward to more reunions, more laughter and warm, good times together."

From Yuki Moore Laurenti: "This June I became president of the Harvard Alumni Association, serving a one-year term that runs through the June 2006 Commencement. One of the responsibilities of the post is outreach, and one side effect of higher education's globalization is that outreach is increasingly targeted to international alumni. During what was otherwise a family visit to China this summer, I met with the leaders of the Harvard Club of China (in Beijing) and the Harvard Club of Shanghai. In the fall these responsibilities will summon me to a meeting of the presidents of alumni clubs throughout Europe, a meeting to be held in the country that most eagerly wants to make itself part of Europe-Turkey's Istanbul. Happily (in terms of time management), I have been termlimited out of my service as president of the trustee board of

Isles, Inc., the pioneering community development organization that has done so much to reinvigorate some of Trenton's most despairing neighborhoods. "Think globally, act locally."

The New York Times announced the wedding of Curtis Webster to Jennifer Michelle Ortega on June 18, 2005. Curtis is a music producer and philanthropist. The Vertical Corporation, his Manhattan-based music production facility, has played host to a wide range of musical artists.

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Bill Martin sent news to the Alumni Office: "I am still employed by the state of New Jersey Department of Corrections as a senior correction officer. I am coaching varsity football and JV lacrosse at West Windsor-Plainsboro North High School. I am still in contact with Alan Johnson '77 and Coach Alan Taback. They are both doing great. I had the opportunity to have dinner with Carl Rosenberg '71 this past fall."

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Hello classmates. Greetings from your class correspondent; I've surfaced. So please send me your news and photos. A quick check with the Alumni Office indicates that since the class news is not pouring in, looks like you're in for a real treat and an update on my family news. After 20 years in the DC area we moved to Westhampton, NY in June. Having spent the last two decades managing office buildings and shopping centers, it's been great fun to change gears, move to the Hamptons and become a surfer mom. My husband, who had been working at the White House in the office of science and technology policy, was offered a great

opportunity at Brookhaven National Laboratory and we jumped at the chance to relocate to the beach. My kids are doing well. Liz (19) graduated from the Groton School in Groton, MA and is beginning her sophomore year at the College of William & Mary. She loves it! Sid (12) will begin 7th grade at Westhampton Beach Middle School this fall. He's keeping busy playing lacrosse, surfing, skim boarding, fishing, crabbing and swimming in the pool. We hope to add clam digging to the list once surf camp ends. Send me your news. Don't be shy. With extra time on my hands I look forward receiving lots of news and photos for the next issue of the Journal. Cheers!

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Just a couple of news notes this time. Hope everyone is well. Don't forget to email me anytime with updates (allisoni@comcast.net)

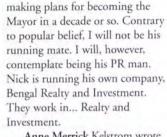
Tommy Gates sent in photos of Mike Walters (aka Wally) and his family and the Gates at a BBQ this summer. He sends everyone his best.

Also heard from Pamela Macleod who wrote in with this update. "After 12 years as an editor with The Wall Street Journal and 10 years as an at-home mom, I recently started my own professional-organizing business, Organized From A to Z. I am happy to report that it is off to a very fast start! I have all types of clients, from children to seniors, but especially enjoy working with families with children. I help people de-clutter and organize their homes and create happier, less stressful lives. I am doing some motivational speaking and workshops about organizing, and I'm also keeping busy as cochairperson of the New Jersey Chapter-in-Formation of the National Association of Professional Organizers.

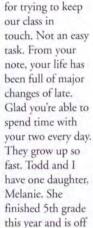
"I continue to live in Englewood, NJ, with my wonderful 10-year-old daughter, Catherine, who attends the



Mike Walters and Tom Gates enjoyed a summer mini-reunion.



Anne Merrick Kelstrom wrote in the following, "Thanks, Evan,



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They grow up so
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have one daughter,
Melanie. She
and three
and Hunter

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this year and is off
to middle school in
the fall. Tomorrow she leaves for
camp – three weeks. I miss her
already. She has an adventurous

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number of years before changing

professions and becoming a high

NJ, where he taught physics and

chemistry for twenty-six years at

Princeton Day School. He has two

children; a son Ralph (Ross), who

and is a middle-school teacher; and

a daughter Amy, who is the mother

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outside of Amherst, MA.

has five children, lives in Boston,

school science teacher in Princeton,

I've been trying to track down Joe Lapsley for many years. David has again come through. You MUST go to http://www.historygrad.net/ Halfway down the page is lots of Lapsley info, and even songs from "the rather successful Memphis alternative-rock band that was headlined by GEO Speedwagon vocalist and UIC History graduate student Joe Lapsley." It appears that Joe is now in Germany but I am now, thanks to David, able to pursue some leads here.

Anyone that saw Gordon Rubenfeld at our 25th knows that he's svelte and cookin'! For an update on Dr. Rubes, medically speaking, please go to http://depts.washington.edu/pulmcc/faculty/rubenfel.htm (Needless to say, that link is courtesy of David Edelman.)

After some prodding, David actually wrote about himself...

"Job: Assistant Professor of Medicine, Duke. Doing population-based diabetes research, teaching population-based research, seeing my own primary care patients, running a piece of hospital quality improvement at the Veterans Medical Center.

"Family: Still married to same woman, Cris Munoz, 20 years August 24. 3 kids: Adam (13),
Sara (9), Isaac (6), all frighteningly
like me. Wife is on gynecology
faculty at University of North
Carolina. Living in Chapel Hill,
NC. Parents alive and well, living
on Long Island. Sisters living in
North Jersey. Dog dead.
"Car. 1995 Toyota Camry

"Car: 1995 Toyota Camry wagon. Mismatched color on driver side mirror, garage paint on fender. Real babe magnet, and spiritual heir to the cars we all drove at PDS.

"Other: not much."

Jonathan Baker is the righthand man for "Bountiful," an amazing supplier of Antiques and Interior Design Specialization, in Venice, California. "JB" recently bought his first home, where no one is allowed to touch anything.

Alison Lockwood Cronson informs us that her family is "alive in Framingham, MA. My son is going into 2nd grade and my daughter, into 1st. My husband works for Manulife (bought out John Hancock Life Insurance) in Boston. I am not currently working outside the house."

From Karen Polcer Bdera... "My 'brief' bit is as follows: Am still at Frederick Goldman, Inc. (we manufacture and distribute wedding bands, engagement rings, anniversary bands.... the whole 9 yards). Have changed my role slightly - was promoted to Vice President of Customer Services and Information Technology (probably one of the few VP's in the IT field that still can't program the VCR, and doesn't even own a stand alone DVD player - thank heavens for my husband's PC!!). I've been here over 6 years, and am loving it! I am also still doing the fund-raising thing for breast cancer research and care. I have been doing that since 2000, and have raised over \$75,000 for the cause (way to go, Kipi!) - am very excited both about the challenge, and the daily successes this money has helped bring about. Look for me this year in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in October - it's a 2 day event, where we walk a marathon and a half (that's 39.3 miles) - we do a marathon on Saturday, and a half marathon on Sunday. In between, we camp out - yes, in a tent, with no electricity.... half of my donors sponsor



Mike Walters '78 with his wife, Jackie, and three children: Austin (3) and twins Connor and Hunter (19 months).

Dwight-Englewood School, and our sweet new dog, Skye.

"I would love to hear from classmates who remember me (email: pamelajmacleod@aol.com; phone: (201) 227-9071). I have always appreciated everyone's willingness to include me in class notes and activities though I left PDS after 8th grade. I was very sorry to miss the last reunion and will be sure to attend the next one!"

1979

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Evan R. Press 2744 Shady Brook Cove Fayetteville, AR 72703 evanfree@cox.net

From Evan: Well, folks, it's been a while since your favorite, PDS *Journal* correspondents (no basis for comparison, thank goodness), actually reported anything. This column won't make up for it but it's a start.

Nick Donath, as usual, has aided the cause by occasionally mumbling, "Just write something, would you? And say I did it with you, please." Consider it done...

Nick is busy in Las Vegas,

And from David Edelman: Saw Ned Foley on NBC-TV Election Night, 2004, just after midnight EST, explaining the Ohio election process. (No indepth review, David?!) David has been Googling on the Web, and added that 'Jacob Bardin could be found only through his son's Bar-Mitzvah, which made the web. No other info. Living near DC'. Upon learning of my relocation to Arkansas, David queried, 'Arkansas? When four people move from California to Arkansas, does it double the number of teeth in the State'? David also found on Amazon.com, a novel titled, Donald Winter by our own Doc Ross, with the following...

spirit so I'm sure she'll have a great

time. And, I know for sure that we

cannot duplicate the experience of

camp at home. Stringing a ropes

going to happen! Anyway, Todd,

doing well in Basking Ridge."

course in the back-yard is just not

Melanie, our dog Ella and I are all

About the Author: John Ross grew up in New York City in the 40s, then went to MIT, where he obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering. He worked as an engineer for a



David Lifland '79 and Muna Shehadi Sill '79.

me just for that image. Many of my donors are from our class ... it's nice to see that some of you guys really remember me, since I "bailed" after freshman year. [Karen didn't put this in her update but I am. Breast Cancer information - You can make your donation online (and even spread it out into monthly payments). Simply go to www.avonwalk.org and click on "Donate" - then click on "Donate on Behalf of a Walker or Crew Member," then click on the New York event, enter her name, and go to her personal page.] I am still married to my wonderful husband, Nick. This September, it will be 16 years. I have been very lucky to find someone who is very laid back, and doesn't mind being married to an alpha female. He is supportive of my endeavors, and takes care of a lot of the things 'around the house' (okay, nearly all of the things around the house). He works part time, teaching an exercise class at Isabella Geriatric Center, in New York City - he has 90 year olds doing more push ups than I can right now!!! He also spends a great deal of time with his Mom (she lives about 15 minutes away), who is 90 and still lives by herself - an amazing woman! And in his 'spare time,' he trains to compete as a masters athlete in both race walking and running, and is a full-fledged member of the Coney Island Polar Bear Club (swimming every Sunday in the Atlantic Ocean from October through April. No kids wasn't ever really on either of our agendas. I think we do enough crazy things to make up for it, though. Contact information is Karen P. Bdera, Vice President, Customer Services and Information Technology,

kbdera@fgoldman.com, phone: 212-807-2125, fax: 212-807-2229.

From Martha Hicks Leta: "I've spent the last three years trying to write a novel (or really, like, eight novels) and have determined that my brain just isn't wired to get past page 150. I now understand why writers drink. (Or is it that drinkers write?) On the up side, I assistant taught a creative writing class last spring and will be having my first short story published in a somewhat obscure British literary publication called "QWF," though you can hardly put that in the bank, so I've determined that if I don't want to have a career folding sweaters at The Gap, I do, in fact, need to complete my undergrad degree, so I'm heading back to school to complete that humiliating endeavor in the fall. I do so wish I could remember how to multiply fractions, but I don't so I'll be starting off my degree by enrolling in Math for the Pre-menopausal Mind or something equally remedial. I hoped to find a Paris Hilton Method Math class, (the final exam would entail clicking your Jimmy Choo heels together and saying 'Math is hard! Math is hard!') but my wardrobe is hardly up to snuff and, alas, my silicone levels are far too low.

"My husband Lou's video production and advertising business is going well, and he had some nice validation by being awarded a New England Emmy this Spring. He managed to keep the obsequious thank yous to a minimum, but I think I heard him mutter 'You like me! You really like me!' in his sleep that night. Our girls, Bonnie (10) and Caroline (5), are both doing very well and I ran into Anne Dennison Fleming '77 and her husband at a new parents meeting for a local private school where we each have kids beginning in the fall."

The incredibly verbose Lou Guarino wrote, "too bad you didn't get divorced in nj i could have represented u"

For those of you that remember Dawne Taylor Archer, "Hi Evan - how did you get this email address?! I haven't been in contact with any PDSers for years - except for Cathy Mertz I guess.... Anyway, what are you doing in Arkansas for goodness sake? I've been watching all the TV show credits to see if I could spot your moments of acting fame but without success...did I miss you? What do you do now?

Well, I am also divorced, from Clive - the chap you met when last I saw you. Currently in long-term relationship with a chap who has two older daughters with a granddaughter of five years and a much younger daughter of ten years who lives near us and whom we see often. We live on the island of Mallorca, one of the Spanish Ballearic Islands in the Med. Have lovely home here. I met Bernie working on the boat he skippers professionally. I worked as a cook and stewardess for several years before giving myself the sack! Have a good life here - better than

"Will I get a copy of the Journal? The address you can use is M/Y Maxime, Club de Mar, Palma, Mallorca, Spain and you already have my email address. "Over and Out..."

Sarah Woodworth is as busy as they come with kids and career but all I got from 'Buff' was, "Evan, great to hear from you! Whoa, what is going on man!? There have been a lot of changes in your life! From California Mr. Mom to Arkansas bachelor with two kids. Hope this means it is all good...you told me you wanted out of CA. Not much to add to *Journal*."

"See? Too busy to even update! And, again, congrats to Sarah for entering the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame!

FromMuna Shehadi Sills we received... "I have nothing to report. Life goes on and I'm happy." (Muna's actually a very successful Momma and writer, as some of you know. To read about "The REST of the story," hit http://www.Isabelsharpe.com).

Ben Dubrovsky adds: "Last summer, Ben Dubrovsky, Alice Waugh (who, by the way, was in Bowdoin's class of '83, in case anyone out there knows her) and daughters Sarah and Becky decided to accept Ben's opportunity to teach college in Savannah, Georgia. While there, we made many friends, most notably for this group, Lindsay McCord '82

and family (husband Rob, and kids Jesse, Alex, and Robinson) and Pat McCord. Despite the wonderful friendship of the McCords and others, the pull of New England and family up here was too strong, so we've moved back and are currently living in Newton — where I'm looking for work. (Offers of most types of work will be kindly accepted.) We'd like to invite anyone who's coming through town to give us a call!"

Chris "Alvin" Horan reports, "We have been living in PA for over five years now. I've been working for Layne Christensen for two years. It is a new direction for me, out of environmental consulting and into water treatment plant construction and renovation.

"Laurie and the kids are doing well. This fall Sean heads to third grade and Kate to Kindergarten. Kate plays baseball and soccer, and is a ballet and tap dancer. Sean has played baseball and ice hockey since Kindergarten.

"Sean inspired me, and I joined a hockey team in the spring (first time playing in a long long time). I had a great time, and expect to play again in the fall. Laurie is also learning to play!"

Geoff George is doing well in Minnesota. "Porge's" amazing photography can be found at http://www.geoffreygeorge.com/.

Laura Farina is lawyering up a storm in D.C. She's even helped my biz partner and I with some things in the legal world much to our delight. "Old pals never die," right?

Andy Lichtstein '80 is doing well in Los Angeles, with wife Kari, and lovely daughter Talia Rebecca.



Talia Lichtstein, daughter of Andy Lichtstein '80.



The class of 1980 at their 25th reunion: Front row, kneeling, left to right: Tim Thomas, Stratos Athanassiados, Howie Powers, Nick Osborne, Jim Groome, Billy Jennings. Second row: Head of School Judy Fox, Amy Stackpole, Leslie Straut Ward, Andy Franz, Jennifer Dutton Whyte, Lolly Dennison Leeson, Abby Stackpole McCall, Kara Swisher, Jamie Phares-Jacobson, Treby McLaughlin Williams, Robert Jordan, Andy Sutphin, Tim Murdoch, Larry Pierson, Sara Cooper. Back row: Billy Haynes, John Hockman, Joy Power, David Harrower, Chris Wallace, Dana Stewardson, Liza Stewardson Connolly, Bill Ross, Alby Barclay, Tony Dell, Adam Barton, David Carpi, John Jameson, Jonathan Rush, Sally Fineburg, John David, Eamon Downey, Jim Walker, David Whitlock, Jim Laughlin.



'80 classmates Sally Fineburg, Abby Stackpole McCall, Amy Stackpole Brigham and Karen Fein.



Doug Patterson '80 and his family.



(I to r) Molly, Mackenzie and Emma, daughters of Amy Stackpole Brigham '80.



Amy Stackpole Brigham '80, John Drezner '81, Abby Stackpole McCall '80.

As for myself, I'm umping, teaching theatre, teaching sports, playing baseball, tennis, bowling. My biz partner and I are handling the writing, publishing and etceteras for an autobiography of Bobby Hazelton. (Google him.) We are finally bringing our Pain Relief Sports Cream to the market (bear with me, Eric), and I will be functioning as a talent agent and casting director (don't ask) presently. I know, I know. I'm in Arkansas so how ...? My kids are Hartley (6) and Nevin (3) They make my heart burst on an hourly basis.

Note: 1) Thanks for all the good wishes re my divorce. I appreciate it. 2) Edels and I pursued his leads re Gay Barnett and Jeff Hudgins. After some 'unusual' email exchanges, it was determined that these folk were, and are, impostors. Please help us! Hunt some ex-PDSers down and receive a lifetime supply of Alumni Journals...3) I wish you all the best. Wait. Nick is mumbling something again. What, Nick? Oh. He says, 'me too'.

1980

Jennifer Dutton Whyte 990 Singleton Avenue Woodmere, NY 11598-1718 denjen790@msn.com

Although it seems like just vesterday that we were hanging out in the front hall at PDS, our 25th reunion has come and gone. It was a beautiful sunny weekend in May and so many of our classmates came to spend time catching up with old friends. I wasn't able to attend the Friday night soirce at Colross but heard that the food, music, dancing and comraderie were fantastic. I did attend the class party hosted by Howie Powers and his wife Alex on Saturday night. It was a perfect night for an outdoor party and a fabulous setting at the Powers' home. The turnout was great with classmates coming from as far away as California and as close as just down the road. Having attended all our major PDS reunions, I can tell you that there is a good size core of us that show up at each and every one of these events. It's so nice to know that you'll be able to catch up with this crew in person every five years no matter how far apart we've all strayed. Part of the excitement of the night is meeting up with the surprise attendees or those classmates that you haven't seen or heard from since 1980 or so. We continued the reunion event the next day at the farm of Jake and Jamie Phares Jacobson. This was a family brunch with children running around their gorgeous estate and a continuation of the previous night's antics. I have to send a heartfelt thanks to Jamie and Howie for opening up their homes and hosting two wonderful parties for our class. Also, a large group of people worked at organizing the events and rounding up the spirit to make the weekend a success. A huge thank you for all your efforts! It was a terrific reunion and I can't wait to come back for our 30th!?! Those of you who weren't able to attend, plan on it in five years; I know it'll be worth the effort!

Amy Stackpole Brigham wrote the following to the Alumni Office: "I am a newly divorced mother of three daughters and have moved from New York back to Lawrenceville. I am very happy to be in the area again. I got my real estate license and a wonderful job as a sales agent at NT Callaway in Princeton! My twin sister and her three kids live right down the block. We are having so much fun! Life is VERY hectic but also interesting."

Hani Morgan reported that he is teaching in Orlando, Florida.

1981

25TH REUNION

Cami Carrington Levy 2212 Weymouth Street Moscow, ID 83843-9618 camie@palousetravel.com

Kristine Anastasio Manning 2718 Winningham Road Chapel Hill, NC 27516 kmanning@mindspring.com Town Topics reported that Katharine and **Dave Bogle** had a baby girl on March 19.

The Princeton Packet announced the March 19th wedding of Alice Ganoe Ryden and Kurt Ryden. Alice and Kurt are vice presidents at JP Morgan's Private Bank in New York City.

The *Princeton Packet* wrote an "executive snapshot" on John Vine last April. John lives in Princeton with his wife, Kimberly, and their two children, Jordan (6) and Sidney (3). John was the director of Mohs/Dermatologic Surgery at UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Hospital before opening his own practice as part of the University Medical Center at Princeton. He specializes in the treatment of skin cancer, specifically, Mohs surgery.



Billy Rossmassler '82, Wendy Moore and their son Tae Shu Rossmassler.

Carolyn Kuenne Jeppsen wrote: "I am living in Washington, DC with my three girls, ages six, six and nine, and my husband. Life is busy, crazy and fun. I hope to be able to find a respite soon where I could go back to practicing law part-time; but meanwhile I am managing a lot of female voices here at home!!"

1983

Noelle Damico 17 Dyke Road Setauket, NY 11733-3014

Rena Ann Whitehouse '83 395 Central Park Unit #210 Atlanta, GA 30312 renawhitehouse@hotmail.com

Suzanne Utaski Gibbs wrote that she is: "Still living in Napa, CA. Still married. Beginning to work a little more as an artist and a teacher. Mostly enjoying the huge responsibility of motherhood. Wow! What a lot of fun. What a lot of work."



Celebrating the wedding of Andrew Ross '81 (3rd from left) and Alexandria Lawrence Ross are, from left; Joshua Wolpert '81, James Burrows '81, Phil Ferrante '81 and Karttikeya '81.

1982

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The Alumni Office learned that Jeff Perlman was appointed Chairman of the Board of Greenwood House, a non-profit health care organization committed to providing quality care for the Jewish elderly in Mercer County, New Jersey, Bucks County, Pennsylvania and the surrounding counties. In addition, his company, Borden Perlman Insurance was named as The Greater Mercer County Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Small Business of the Year in March.



Lorraine Herr '82, with sons Emerson and Holden Beinhauer in Custer State Park, South Dakota on a family vacation in July 2005.

1984

Adrienne Spiegel McMullen 216 North Elmwood Avene Oak Park, IL 60302-2222 amcmullen2002@yahoo.com

Edward J. Willard '84 129 Bon Air Road Elkin, NC 28621-3105

From Adrienne: Well, it's been 21 years and I have been less than stellar as the class secretary. Because Tory Chen sent me some news and gave me a kick in the 'arse,' I am now asking that EVERYONE send me a little something so I can fill in the class. Let me know where you are, what your life is like, what your kids are like... We can do a mass update this fall.



Tory Chen '84 and son Aiden.

AMcMullen2002@yahoo.com.

Tory Chen writes: "My husband, Jeff Guild, and I had a baby boy on July 25, 2004. His name is Aiden, and he is our first child. He is a sweet, happy boy. We brought Aiden to meet family in NJ in March, and I also visited with Deborah Edelman Caney,

her husband Derek, and their two-year-old Zoe. Deborah gave birth to her second child, Jacob, on March 23. I am now a professor in Industrial Engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington. I teach statistics courses and do research in applications from air quality to revenue

management. Jeff is a medical physicist at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Juggling parenting and our jobs has been a challenge. Fortunately, my department is family friendly, and for one semester they let me teach my courses from home via phone and web technologies."

Adrienne Spiegel McMullen writes: "I live in Oak Park Illinois, with my husband (Tom) and two sons – Jack (7) and Finn (2). I was diagnosed in my 20's with Juvenile Diabetes and I live with an insulin pump (amazing invention). Though I got my



Wendy White Brockelman's son Myles (left) and Jack, son of Adrienne Spiegel McMullen, at the Seadogs game.

graduate degree in architecture
10 years ago, I have been staying
at home for two years, playing
baseball, coaching and playing
soccer (yes, still), schlepping Jack
to karate tournaments and trying
to stay sane. I am on the board of
the Oak Park Education
Foundation working on getting

an architecture program in place

at the middle school level here in
Oak. Thank you
Bob Whitlock! I
just had a
wonderful visit
with
Wendy White
Brockelman and
her family in
Portland.

Portland, Maine. And I am lucky enough to see Suzanne Lengyel on numerous

occasions.

The Alumni
Office received
word that

Jonathan Leafs

play "The Germans in Paris" was staged in March at the Studio Theater in Manhattan.

Deborah Edelman Caney's '84

daughter Zoe.

Whitney Ross sent news to the Alumni Office: "My family and I are currently living in La Jolla, CA. My husband, Steve, works for a private equity firm and I am on internship hoping to finish my dissertation and complete my Ph.D. (in clinical psychology) next year. Our son, Ross, recently turned seven and is an avid soccer and water polo player. Our daughter, Parker, turned three last month and loves tiaras and feather trimmed mules."



Jon McConaughy '85 and the Class of 1985 band kept everyone entertained at the 20th reunion.

1985

Lynne Erdman O'Donnell 9700 NW Caxten Lane Portland, OR 97229 fiveods@comcast.net

Andrew J. Schragger 31 Brittin Street, #A Madison, NJ 07940-2103 aschragger@msn.com

Andrew Schragger sent news that he was married on June 29, 2003 and was expecting his first child in June, 2005.

1986

20TH REUNION

Susan Franz Murphy 388 Pennington-Titusville Road Pennington, NJ 08534 susifranz@aol.com

Catherine Barone Short sent news that she gave birth to her second daughter on August 19, 2004. She wrote: "Maggie joins big sister Lucy and we are very busy! We also recently moved from Seattle, WA to Lebanon, OH; we are enjoying being back closer to home."



2005 Hall of Fame Inductee Jon McConaughy '85 with his wife, Robin Cook McConaughy '87; and his former football coach, Jim Walker.



1985 Classmates (I to r): Laura Bennett, Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg, Karen Callaway Urisko, Robin Trend Baughan and Jenny Taback.



Class of '85 - Front row (I to r): Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg, Thomas Foster, Patrick Courtney, Jennifer Taback Anderson. Second row: Kim Thornton Taggart, Kate Reavey, Danielle Copolla, Laura Bennett, Jackie Ledonne, Birgit Enstrom, Jon McConaughy, Mimi Lawson-Johnston Howe, Lynne Erdman O'Donnell. Third row: Jack Cook, Kate Fulmer Page, Robin Trend Baughan, Jason Quick. Back row: Alexandra Zega Kekalos, Ted Power, Stephanie Lazer Guterl, Jared Stark, Karen Callaway Urisko, Regan Hofmann.

1987

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Sofia Xethalis 101 Oak Ridge Court Decatur, IL 62521 sxethalis@yahoo.com.au

The Alumni Office heard from Jeb Stuart '56 that Craig Stuart and his wife, Susan, had a baby girl, Marlowe Olivia Stuart, their first child, on July 27, 2005 in San Francisco, 8 lbs, 3oz.

1988

Amy Venable Ciuffreda 8 Rydal Drive Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-3653 ACiuffreda@comcast.net

Elizabeth Hare 820 Union Street Brooklyn, NY 11215 Kari Moradoff Schulsinger wrote: "David, Ariel and I are living in Cold Spring Harbor, NY. We're expecting Ariel to have a baby sister in mid-August. Yeahhh. Thirteen years later I am still working for Merck & Co., Inc. Would love to take Ariel to experience her first taste of Thomas Sweet..."

John Mislow's parents sent the Alumni Office news that: "John successfully summited Mt. Everest 5/18/04 and is currently a neurosurgical resident at Harvard's Brigham Hospital in Boston. He received his MD (6/2004) and PhD (6/2002) from University of Chicago, graduating with honors."

Elisa DeRochi Welles sent news: "For the last two years I have been teaching seventh grade math in Tunkhannock, PA. I am taking the first semester off this year to take care of my son, Charles Fisher Welles V, who was born May 22, 2005."

1989

Christina Frank 147 East Delaware Avenue Pennington, NJ 08534

Lauren B. French 571 North Street Meadeville, PA 16335

Doria Roberts PO Box 5313 Atlanta, GA 31107

The Alumni Office received the following news from Laurie Stuart Downs: "My husband Rich and I joined the ranks of parenthood with the arrival of our daughter Halleran Elizabeth Downs on May 27, 2004. Looks like history is repeating itself in the photo. Jeff Zawadsky's son, Nick, is taunting my little girl! Jeff and his wife, Marina, gave

birth to Nicholas Joseph Zawadsky on February 13, 2004."

It was reported in the May 2005 issue of *The Horse of Delaware Valley* magazine that Laura Chapot won an "amazing four circuit series-end championships with four grey mares" at the Winter Equestrian Festival in Wellington, FL. She also won one \$75,000 Grand Prix and was highly placed in two others.



Halleran Downs, daughter of Laurie Stuart Downs '89 (left) and Nicholas Zawadsky, son of Jeff Zawadsky '89.



The class of 1990 at their 15th reunion: Bottom row: Becky Dickson, Arielle Miller Levitan, David Ragsdale, Edith Roberts Baronian, Ramsay Vehslage, Liz Bylin Cook, Ethan Moeller. Second row: Paul Shah, Erik Oliver. Third Row: Dan Helmick, David Carugati, Jason Hollander, Janice Abud-Falcone, Janice's husband, Ben Falcone, Janine Williams Matho and Janine's husband, Luis Matho. Last row: Stephen Pollard, Stephen's wife, Jess Stevens, Ben Hohmuth, David Ragsdale's fiancée, Jennifer Greenwood, Lindsay Berkman Roth, Lindsay's husband, Evan Roth.



1990 classmates (I to r): Erik Oliver, Ethan Moeller, Ben Hohmuth, Jon Clancy and Ramsay Vehslage.



1990 classmates (I to r): David Carugati, Arielle Miller Levitan, Victor Levitan, Rebecca Dickson and Edie Roberts Baronian.



2005 Hall of Fame Inductee Chris Lake '90 (left) with classmate Lucas Altman.

Remember to send us your news for the Journal!

Please share *your* news! Send your information and photographs via e-mail or regular mail to the class correspondent listed at the top of your class listing. If there is no class correspondent, please send your information to our special mailbox at PDS for class notes:

classnotes@pds.org • The deadline for the Spring Journal is: February 1, 2006



1990

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Deborah Bushell Gans 143 Isle Verde Way Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418 debgans@yahoo.com

Greetings from Florida. I was delighted to hear from Deb Klein Geller for the first time since our days at PDS! Deb, her husband Brad and son Aiden recently moved from Buffalo, NY to Westwood, NJ. After many years of study and training, she recently began her career as a pediatric allergist/immunologist.

At press time, **Ben Hohmouth** and his wife Sonia were anxiously awaiting the birth of their baby girl. Ben is still practicing at Brigham and Women's Hospital, but is thinking seriously about moving back to New Jersey to be closer to family.

Edie Roberts Baronian writes that all is well in Alpharetta, GA. Her daughter Susannah recently turned one. Edie and Ara '91 often ask themselves what they did with their time before their daughter was born (a feeling many of us can relate to)! Edie also writes that she frequently sees Rebecca Dickson as Rebecca's brother Matt '93 and his family live in the Atlanta area.

For other baby news, Lien Snyder Price and her husband are expecting their third child this fall.

Zach Gursky writes that not much has changed for him and he still loves living in San Francisco. He is adapting to the responsibility of living with his girlfriend and their new puppy. He adds, "I'm sure for my classmates who are juggling marriage and kids, this doesn't seem like a big deal." Zach is sorry he missed the reunion but looks forward to seeing everyone at the 20th. If anyone finds themselves in San Francisco, look Zach up.

As for me, I am busy trying to save my house from my toddler who has developed a penchant for destruction...clogging the toilet with rocks, filling the garbage disposal with pennies and unraveling every inch of toilet

paper in the house, just to name a few. I've also started my own business doing children's photography, thanks in part to my inspiration from Mrs. H. Samples of my work can be seen my website at www.debbygans.com. I'd be thrilled to photograph your family if you're ever in Florida.

I was so sorry to hear of the death of Michelle Namm Epperson. My thoughts are with her family during this terrible time.

The Trenton Times announced the wedding of Kysha White Pierre-Louis and Holden Pierre-Louis. They were married on September 18, 2004 at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Kysha is working for PNC Bank and Holden is employed by Booz Allen. They are living in Maryland.

Erik Oliver has been working for Synopsys in California for three years.

1991

15TH REUNION

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Sarah Beatty Raterman '91 3 Ivy Glen Lane Lawrenceville, NJ 08648 sarahraterman@aol.com

Amy Livingston sent a note to the Alumni Office reporting that she was married in July 2004 at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. She wrote, "Those who attended our 10-year class reunion may remember Brian as the tall guy in the grey suit. He is working at Rutgers University and I am freelance writing from home."

Ron deVilla wrote to the Alumni Office: "I married a childhood friend, Michelle Van Noy. My old fencing training comrade, Dr. David Weeks '93 was a groomsman at the wedding. My college roommate Eric Wolarsky '92 and his wife, PDS Middle School teacher Eleanor Hero, and Jeremy Kuris were also in attendence. Michelle and I live in Lawrenceville. I still work at Hillier Architecture and teach at Parsons."

The Alumni Office has learned that Nav Alphonse has a new baby girl, Eden Baird Alphonse.

1992

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We heard from
Matthew Hurfurd's
mother that Matt is
chief resident in
psychiatry at the University of
Pennsylvania, was married in 2001
to Dr. Robin Canada and they
were expecting their first child in
August. Matt was featured in a
New York Times Magazine article
in the Diagnosis column, Facial
Tic, Weight Loss, Delusion.

The *Town Topics* announced the July 30 wedding of Patricia Wang to Crandall Pierson Deery. Patricia graduated from Lawrenceville and received her bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and operations research from Columbia University. Crandall graduated from Deerfield Academy and Vanderbilt University. He received an MBA from the Stern School of Business at New York University.

1993

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Adam D. Petrick 1776 Yardley Road Yardley, PA 19067

John Teffeau sent a note last spring to his former football coach Mark Adams who passed it along to the Alumni Office, John and his wife Karen were married in 2001 and were expecting their first baby in July. John wrote: "I took a look at the PDS website and can't believe how things have changed yet somehow the character remains unchanged. I wanted to let you know how fondly I look back on my PDS days, especially on your football team. I feel like I could still run some 929 waggles if you needed me. Our turnaround from the 1991 season to the 1992



Class of '92 members Joey Scott (left) and Alex Woodford Jennings with their husbands Marty McGowan and Jeff Jennings.

season is a proud memory of mine and I'm sure of all the other guys on the team as well."

1994

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A note from Erik Treilman to the Alumni Office reported that he is attending the University of Miami graduate school for sports management and working for Alonzo Mourning Charities in South Florida. He was married last December to Randi Fenichel of Freehold, NJ. In attendance at the wedding were classmates Laate Olukuton and Jason Hart and his brother Mark Treilman '99.

The Alumni Office learned that Janina Washington received a



John Teffeau '93 with his wife, Karen, at their wedding in August 2001.

doctor of psychology degree in clinical psychology and a master's of arts degree in school psychology from the California School of Professional Psychology at Alliant International University.

1995

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The Princeton Packet announced the October 16, 2004 wedding of Lindsey Sternberg Maggi and Jason Maggi. Michele Sternberg '87 served as matron of honor for her sister and Adam Sternberg '85 was a groomsman. Lindsey and Jason graduated with medical degrees in May from the University of Medicine and Denistry of New Jersey. Lindsey is pursuing a residency in family medicine, specializing in women's and adolescent health at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City. Jason is a resident in surgery at New York Univerity Medical Center.

1996

10TH REUNION

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Andy Golda's parents reported that he is "interning this summer (2005) in Ethiopia with The Urban Institute. He is working towards his master's of science degree in Foreign Service (MSFS) at Georgetown University."



Alexandria, daughter of Yulia Gorodetskaya Thorpe '96.

1997

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Ellyn R. Rajfer 37 Fitch Way Princeton, NJ 08540-7609 ellynrajfer@hotmail.com

From Mandy: Greetings from the Big Apple! I hope that this note finds you all well. So far this has turned out to be quite a summer, with the tragic bombings in the London Underground, to the oppressive heat throughout the country, and on a much lighter note, knowing that the NHL will be playing again this October - there has been quite a lot going on.



Coach Jill Thomas (left) with 2005 Hall of Fame Inductee Lindsey Sternberg Maggi '95, who is holding her niece.

The summer began with Bryan Esposito getting married to Courtney Pearson; some former classmates in attendance were Charles Plohn and Chuck Buck. who served as Bryan's best man. John Whittaker returned safe and sound from six months working in London, where he was also was able to spend time with Seton Marshall. Janie Egan also has been spending some time over in England as part of her new job. Janie recently left Morgan Stanley to work for a fund of funds, Liberty Hermitage, which is based out of London. As for myself, in May I went up to Hobart & William Smith Colleges to see my sister, Mia Rabinowitz '01, graduate, which was great -Congrats to the rest of the Class of '01! I was also able to take a quick jaunt over to Norway, and spent the rest of the summer working. I would love to hear from you guys so please, email, write, send smoke signals, whatever works best for you! All my best! Mandy

1998

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From Marin:

Jessica Collins wrote: "I'm writing because I have some significant news to report to our fellow PDS alums! I got married in July to Max Anderson, whom I met at Princeton. Max was Princeton Class of 2001 and is from Denver, Colorado. We were married in Princeton on July 4, 2004. I am loving New York City. I've been

here for two years and am working as a exec/ personal assistant to a CEO of a Private Equity company – as his assistant, I also get to work with his non-profit ministry, the New Canaan Society. I will continue in my job while starting to attend Yale Divinity School part-time in the fall. Max is currently working and studying

theology at Redeemer Presbyterian Church here in NYC. We hope to be opening a coffee shop in Harlem sometime next year, and will keep you posted if we do!"

I am currently living in South Boston, MA and I am loving Boston more than ever. I am working as a Hospital Administrator at Northeast Specialty Hospital in Natick, MA. My job is incredible and every day is a thrill. I also recently became engaged to David Bartholomew, whom I met at Boston College!! My family has been back in Princeton for some time now and my little brother David is still at PDS and graduating in 2006. All is well and life is good.

I hope to hear from more of the class of 1998 in the near future. Please feel free to contact by email: marinblitzer1980@hotmail.com with updates on where you are and what you are doing!

The Alumni Office received the following news:



Jess Collins '98 with her husband, Max Anderson,

Matt Sherring has recently moved to the Washington, DC area. He reports that "DC is a great place to live and work due to its many opportunities and being the epicenter of government and the world, for that matter."

The New York Times announced the June 25, 2005 wedding of Abigail Doyle and Jakub Jurek. Abigail graduated from Harvard and is a doctoral student in organic chemistry at Harvard and a recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship. Jakub also received his undergraduate degree from Harvard and is pursuing a doctoral degree in business economics at Harvard.

Sherri Davidoff's parents sent news: "Sherri started a company last year called Zanshin Security in Medford, Mass. She and her two partners from MIT specialize in network security."

1999

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Robyn L. Wells 479 Jefferson Road Princeton, NJ 08540-3418 robyn123@gwu.edu

Joanna B. Woodruff 43 Partridge Run Belle Mead, NJ 08502-5828

Julie Perlin is moving to California to start school at Stanford, where she will pursue a PhD in Developmental Biology.

Kelila Green's parents wrote that she is "living happily in Los Angeles...experienced her first



(I to r) Doug Myers, Chris Ordowich, Mike Maxwell at the class of 2000 reunion.



Natasha Jacques '00 and Julia Cataldi '00 at their 5th reunion.

earthquake 6/16/05 while at work and everyone promptly went drinking."

Larry Miller wrote that he finished graduate school at the London School of Economics and started a job working as an analyst for Citigroup's Corporate Investment Bank.

The Alumni Office learned that Janine Winant is engaged to Jonathan A. Cooper. They are planning a May 2006 wedding.

2000

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The New York Times announced the wedding of Kiara Rankin to Florentin Cosmin Butaru on June 11, 2005. Kiara has completed her first year of law school at George Washington University School of



'00 classmates (I to r) Natasha Jacques, Phillipa Allebon and Kerry Golcher celebrating their 5th reunion.



2000 classmates at their reunion (I to r): Morgan Perkins, Krishna Andavolu, Ryan Carr and Ben Brickner.

Law in Washington D. C. Florentin is a research assistant at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility in Newport News, VA and a doctoral candidate in physics at Temple University.

Laura Davidoff's parents reported that "Laura lives and works at the Center for Rainforest Studies in Yungaburra, Australia."

Robert Farina's parents wrote that: "Rob graduated with honors (3.97) in chemical engineering from Steven's Institute of Technology in Hoboken and will be attending the University of California, Santa Barbara in the fall for a doctorate degree."

Sapna Thottathil wrote: "I am finishing up my job working for the EPA in Washington D.C. and will be heading off to Oxford in October for a master's in Environmental Change and Management. If anyone's willing to brave the exchange rate, stop by!"

2001

5TH REUNION

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Eric Skaar sent news to the Alumni Office: "I graduated from Middlebury College in May, and now I am off to China to teach English and work on a master's in International Studies from Concordia University-Irvine. If you are in Southern China feel free to email me at eskaar@gmail.com."

The Trenton Times
reported that Marissa
Vahsling was a recipient of
a 2005 Truman Scholar-

ship which recognizes strong leadership potential, intellectual ability and a commitment to careers in government or the nonprofit sector. She was one of only 75 students from the United States, and the only one from New Jersey, to receive the scholarship. Marissa is a political science major at Swarthmore with a minor in peace and conflict studies. She is a writing associate, a member of the Progressive Active Coalition and the founder of an immigrants' rights advocacy. She plans to use the scholarship to attend law school to study human rights and labor law.

Stephanie Friedman sent news: "After graduating Ithaca College in May, I have recently started grad school at NYU for elementary education. I am living in lower Manhattan."

2002

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Andrea J. Swaney 1 Pine Tree Place Parsippany, NJ 07054 aswaney@stanford.edu

A *Princeton Packet* article on HiTops announced that **Ariana Stahmer** was the recipient of the 2005 HiTops Youth Service Award.

The *Trenton Times* reported that **Laura Gosnell** was selected Housefellow of Connecticut College's Windham Dormatories for 2005-2006.

Jeremiah Johnson's parents sent news that Jeremy is working this summer in DC with Princeton's office of governmental affairs.



Chris Campbell '03 busy studying at the United States Air Force Academy.

2003

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The Alumni Office received the following news about Chris Campbell from his parents: "This semester has been challenging; courses include Electrical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering, Math, Management, Computer Science, Japanese, and Soaring (flying gliders). Chris ranks in the top five among the 1,098 cadets in the class of 2007.

"During this summer Chris will spend 3 weeks at an operational Air Force base. Assignments are random, so Chris was hoping for England, Germany, Hawaii, Italy, Japan, etc. - but unfortunately he is headed to Cannon AFB in Clovis, New Mexico. The last place he wants to be is in the Southwest, but at least they fly F-16 fighters there and he will most likely get a ride or two.

After New Mexico he returns to the Academy to help train the incoming class of 2009. There are nine cadets from his year appointed to act as Supervisor (First Sergeant). Each one is assigned to one of the nine training squadrons. It is quite an honor, quite a responsibility, but a great opportunity to test and improve his leadership skills. The final three weeks of the summer are home! Chris will be spending the fall semester of his junior year at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD."

Will Dewey reports that he is spending the summer in Jackson Hole at fly fishing guide school and working. He's looking forward to spending the fall 2005 semester in Athens, Greece, working toward his major in classics and economics."

The east coast debut of As Real As Your Life, a new expanded version of a film created by Michael Highland took place on Friday, August 19 in the McAneny Theater. The original nine minute version, which won the 2005 University of Pennsylvania prize for best student film, was screened at the PAP festival in May. Michael spent this past summer in Los Angeles working on an expanded 22 minute version.

2004

Erin McCormick 21 Brandywine Road Skillman, NJ 08558 emccormi@middlebury.edu

Alexandra Askot spent her summer studying abroad in London; she also visited Paris while overseas. She wrote to say she is having "so much fun!"

Michelle Bramlett traveled to Madrid over winter break and is currently planning a community service trip there this spring. At Vanderbilt University, she became initiated into the sorority Alpha Omicron Pi (AOPI). This summer, Michelle worked at the ESF camps at The Lawrenceville School to gain experience working with children, as she is an Elementary Education major.

Alexis Jacobi is playing first and second singles and first doubles for Lehigh varsity tennis.

Lon Johnson's parents reported that Lon is studying anthropology in Bordeaux, France, this summer.

The Princeton Packet reported that Kathryn Batchelor reached the semifinals of the 2005 New Jersey State Women's Amateur Golf Championships.

2005

Kyle Boatwright 603 Maple Avenue Ewing, NJ 08618 MKylie419@aol.com

Kaitlyn Langdon 9 Benedek Road Princeton, NJ 08540 kaitlynlangdon@hotmail.com

Jay Bavishi has an accepted offer from a small publisher for the book that he is writing on Ivy Leaguers in the Olympics. He has worked for the Ivy League for about a year, and has compiled a lot of data and anecdotes about Ivy League grads who have been Olympians. For his senior project he set out to find a publisher: he wrote a detailed proposal, spoke with many in the industry, refined his proposal, continued work on his manuscript, and pounded on a lot of doors.

Dan O'Brien was named the Bill Leary Memorial Batting Champion for the 2005 Mercer County American Legion League. He also was lauded for leading the League with six home runs, and received the Joe Logue Trophy as Player of the Year.

Next year, Carly Crouse and Jackie Pisaturo will be roommates at Boston University. They are both very excited to start the new year already knowing who their roommate is.

Toby Fox is taking a year off before leaving for Vassar. Though most of his plans for the upcoming year are vague, he has been busy this summer preparing for a visit to Adapazari, a small town in Turkey. There, he will teach high schoolers English and computer science for three months.

Cecily Moyer has been at home in Princeton working for most of the summer. She also spent about three weeks in Japan visiting family and friends.

As a continuation of her senior project, Annaliese Rosenthal has been working at Trapeze School New York. She flies on the trapeze almost daily in addition to taking care of secretarial work. She will leave in September for a post-graduate year in a boarding school in London before joining the Davidson community.

Bruce Thurman spent his summer living in New York City. There, he attended bartending school and is now a certified bartender of New York state. He plans to take a year off before heading to Rhode Island School of Design in 2006, and will spend

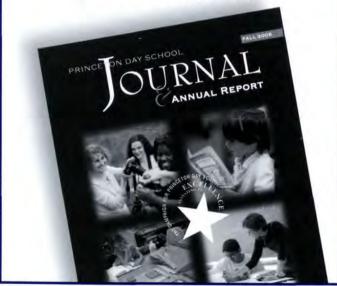
three months of the coming year in Rockport, Maine to study black and white photography. Bruce will spend the rest of the year in NYC bartending and doing his photographic work. He wishes the class of 2005 luck and hopes they've had a good summer.

Eric Ward will be attending Deep Springs College this fall where he will live among a select group of young men having classes in the morning and working with his boarding house to complete tasks after lunch. Tasks can range from repairing a fence or digging up frozen pipes that need to be repaired to even spending the day scrubbing pots and pans. This will be a whole new lifestyle and experience for Eric, and the class of '05 wishes him much luck.

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Parents of alumnae/i:

If this issue of the *Journal* is mailed to an alumna/us who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please notify Stephanie Briody, Director of Alumni Relations, to update our records. You may reach her at 609-924-6700, ext. 1265 or email sbriody@pds.org.



IN MEMORIAM

The School has learned of the passing of the following members of the PDS community. We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to their families and friends.

Jean Geisenberger Arrott '46 Sister of Linda Gates Ziff '48

Rachel C. Baker Mother of Richard W. Baker III '58, Eileen Baker Strathnaver '60 and John C. Baker '62

Margaret Baldwin Mother of Upper School math teacher John Baldwin

Mary Louise Kilgore Beilman Mother of Kathryn Kilgore '63, James B. Kilgore '63 and John H. Kilgore '70; and grandmother of Michael Kilgore and Matthew Kilgore '12

Carol Dolton Blackwell
Sister of Louise Dolton Blackwell '39

Jane Campbell Mother of Jane "Bonnie" Campbell Perkins '57 and Sally Campbell Haas '63

Judith Scasserra Cincirpini '64 Sister of Kenneth C. Scasserra '53, Linda Scasserra Masada '61 and Andrea E. Scasserra '72; and aunt of Martin F. Scasserra '86

Miriam W. Coletti Mother of Donata Coletti Mechem '50

Norbert A. Considine Brother of Brian Considine '64 and Kevin Considine '70

Horton M. Davies Husband of former Upper School French teacher Marie-Helene Davies

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Rosemary Fishman Mother of Andrea Fishman '69 and Barbara Fishman '71

Margery Williamson Halliday '39

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Father of Jane Henderson Kenyon '79,
John T. Henderson III '85, Matthew C.
Henderson '89 and Judson R. Henderson '92;
and grandfather of Isabelle Kenyon '05,
Taylor Kenyon '08 and John E. Kenyon '13

Richard Hoffman Husband of Lynn Wiley Hoffman '66

J. Parry Jones
Former Upper School history teacher
and Former Trustee
Father of Gwyn Jones '73, Dafydd Jones '75
and Owen Jones '78

George F. Kennan Father of Joan Kennan '54

Peter Kohut Grandfather of Matthew Kohut '83 and Amy Kohut '86

Jane Dolton Ludecke Sister of Louise Dolton Blackwell '39

Elizabeth MacLaren '28

Florence Dell Macomber '35

Leslie C. McAneny '54 Sister of Colin McAneny '45 and Wendy McAneny Blackburn '50

Edward L.P. Milholland Sister of Jean Milholland Shriver '50

Pamela Woodward Miller Mother of John T. Woodward '84, Seth W. Woodward '88 and Anne Woodward Colanzi '90; and step-mother of Lawrence W. Miller '84 and Scott N. Miller '87

Arthur E. Mittnacht, Jr. Father of Arthur E. Mittnacht III '72, John B. Mittnacht '73, Peter M. Mittnacht '78 and Lisa Mittnacht Barbour '75; grandfather of Arthur E. Mittnacht IV '04, Frederick Mittnacht '06 and Roger Mittnacht '11

Thomas S. Osborne Son of Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. '55

Doris M. Patterson Mother of Director of Finance Christopher Patterson; and grandmother of Conor Patterson '19

Joan McGeoch Perry '48

Karl D. Pettit, Jr. '31 Father of Karl D. Pettit III '60; brother of Walter F. Pettit '33, William D. Pettit '38, Mary Pettit Funk '41 and Barbara Pettit Finch '47

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Frank J. Pisaturo, Jr. Father of Jacquelyn Pisaturo '05

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Frank Rathauser Father of Robert Rathauser '69; and grandfather of Daniel Rathauser '06

J.D. Reed Father of PDS Webmaster Phoebe Reed '88 and Alicia Reed '92

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Reynolds '69 and David J. Reynolds '77;
and grandfather of Ian C. Reynolds '03

David J. Rose Husband of Former Trustee Edith Rose; and father of Elizabeth Rose Stanton '69 and Lawrence Rose '71

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David S. Rosenberg

Father of Carl Rosenberg '72 and Nancy Rosenberg '79

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Peter Rothermel

Former Headmaster of Princeton Country Day School

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William Sword

Husband of Former Trustee Sally Sword; father of Molly Sword McDonough '75 and Sarah Sword Lazarus '81; father-in-law of Martha Sullivan Sword '73; uncle of Sally Stewart Gilbert '65; and grandfather of Sarah McDonough '07, Will Sword '09 and Tom McDonough '10.

Jeanette S.W. Thurber

Mother of Katherine Webster Dwight '54 and Rosalind Webster Perry '57; and step-mother of Edward G. Thurber '55

David L. Tibbals '62

Son of former history teacher Lester "Bud" Tibbals

Benjamin B. Tregoe, Jr.

Father of Cynthia Tregoe Richetti '79, Elizabeth Tregoe Gonzalez '81 and Benjamin B. Tregoe III '86

William D. Tucker, Jr.

Father of Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker; and grandfather of Michael Tucker '14 and Caitlin Tucker '18

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Mother of Robert C. Whitlock, Jr. '78 and David C. Whitlock '80

Ellen L. Williams

Mother of Angela Jill Williams Dickerson '73 and Leonard Williams, Jr. '76; and grandmother of Bradley Dickerson '04

Phoebe G. Williams

Mother of Thomas J. Williams, Jr. '99

PDS Community Helps Katrina Victims

by Mendy Fisch '06, President, PDS Community Council

URING THE course of the past weeks, families who were affected by Hurricane Katrina have relocated throughout the United States. While the initial storm has passed, the families are now facing difficulties in getting their lives back on track. On this occasion, as in past occasions, the PDS school community has rallied together to make positive change.

The Upper School Community Council is organizing a school supplies drive in order to help our fellow Americans in a timely fashion. Council has been in touch with school districts where Gulf Coast students have relocated. Many school districts have requested aid to help these students start the new year. Council decided that best way to help the victims of the hurricane is through the donation of supplies to students who have been unable to obtain them. Students in all grades - JK through 12 - are collecting book bags and school supplies.

Thanks to the generosity of PDS families, over 118 backpacks filled with school supplies have been collected. The supplies are going to an organization called "We've Got Your Back," which is distributing school supplies to students who need them in the Gulf Coast region.

The Community Council also is coordinating a "Battle of the Bands." Council representatives met with the president of Palmer Square Management to get approval to hold the event and to provide necessary insurance coverage. The "Battle of the Bands" would bring together bands from many different area schools in a benefit concert.

Other PDS efforts to assist include:

- Upper School Science teacher Barbara Maloney has coordinated knitters to make squares which will be made into blankets.
- The Class of '07 raised over \$500 after a student volunteered to have one inch of his hair cut off for every \$75 raised.
- The Student Activities Committee raised the entrance price for the Homecoming dance and donated the proceeds to the Red Cross
- · The Athletic Association raised the price of the t-shirts they sold for Homecoming and donated the proceeds to the Red Cross.
- LS students are making note cards and selling them.

Through these efforts, PDS has helped our neighbors in their time of need. 🥟



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Annual Report PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL 2004-2005

n September 24, Princeton Day School embarked upon a capital campaign of \$50 million, an effort many multiples larger than any previous fundraising effort in the school's history. Between July 2003 and July 2005, the school received gifts and pledges to the endowment for faculty salaries and for financial aid, to the construction and renovation of facilities, and to the Annual Fund that total nearly \$34,000,000. Never before in our history has support for the school even approached this level, and it is difficult to imagine a more powerful endorsement by our extended school community for the teachers, staff, coaches and programs at PDS and the impact they have on our students – past and present.

With nearly two-thirds of the campaign goal already in hand, we have every confidence that the campaign objectives will be achieved in the remaining three years of the campaign and that the Annual Fund will also continue to grow during this period. The difference this will make to Princeton Day School is profound, and will serve generations of future students.

Included in this Annual Report are the names of those whose early and generous leadership provided the confidence we needed to aim so high in making certain that PDS continues to attract the best teachers, enroll the most outstanding students and provide the facilities needed to support exceptional teaching and learning.

On a yearly basis, the Annual Fund continues to provide critical support to the school's operations. This year, through the efforts of over 100 volunteers, the Annual Fund again exceeded \$1,000,000, a remarkable achievement - but particularly so this year in light of the enormous generosity in other fronts.

On behalf of all who benefit, I extend my sincere gratitude to all the generous contributors listed in this report and to the hundreds of volunteers who provided invaluable and generous gifts of wisdom, time and effort throughout the year.

I would also like to thank and acknowledge the entire staff of the Alumni and Development Office whose hard work and devotion to Princeton Day School supports so much of the success you will read about in this report. It is my privilege to be associated with them.

As we look to the future, and all the challenges it presents, we do so with great confidence, knowing that our alumni, parents and friends of the school could not be more loyal, supportive and enthusiastic.

Thank you very much.

Andrew C. Hamlin Director of Advancement

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	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005
Annual Fund	2		-		
Parents	\$521,671	\$525,200	\$549,077	\$637,191	\$521,596
Alumni	\$141,376	\$144,978	\$237,738	\$215,038	\$227,938
Others	\$339,701	\$355,681	\$305,200	\$229,859	\$276,376
Total	\$1,002,748	\$1,025,859	\$1,092,015	\$1,082,088	\$1,025,910
Capital Projects	\$1,463,918	\$1,550,725	\$589,716	\$613,043	\$3,659,915
Capital Projects Endowment Support	\$1,463,918 \$847,764	\$1,550,725 \$150,846	\$589,716 \$570,350	\$613,043 \$634,714	\$3,659,915 \$1,170,023
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Elizabeth H. Sanford Jeffrey E. Schuss Susan Bauer Schwinger * Virginia Vogt Anne MacLeod Weeks

Class of 1974

Participation: 17%

Christian B. Aall
Barbara Spalholz Cappello *
Samuel C. Finnell III *
Jill L. Goldman *
Cathy Cipolla Isom
Laura Mali-Astrue *
Keith D. Plapinger *
Timothy J. Platt
Maureen Creamer Ramirez
Elizabeth D. Ross *
Julia Sly Selberg *
Palmer B. Uhl *
Terry L. Ward
Mary Hunter White
Anne A. Williams

Class of 1975

Participation: 19%
Agent Needed

David P. Apgar John E. Brinster * Ralph M. Brown III * Ruth Barach Cox Shawn W. Ellsworth * Paul E. Goldman William P. Graff Alexandra Smith Gunderson * Livingston Johnson Dafydd P. Jones John B. Joyce Yuki Moore Laurenti * Janet L. Quigley Anne G. Russell-Barrett * Lars A. Selberg Gay Wilmerding *

Class of 1976

Participation: 26%
Agent Needed

Beth Selby Bass Mark F. Blaxill * John E. Burns Leslie Ring Burns James P. Daubert Deborah Fath Joseph M. Feller Mary Murdoch Finnell * Julia Stabler Hull J. Stephen Judge Michael Mantell * Gregory E. Matthews * Thomas B. Moore Richard W. Olsson Barksdale Penick Cornelia Fischer Sertl Sally Silk Jonathan A. Stein William H. von Oehsen III Cintra Eglin Willcox *

Class of 1977

Participation: 31% Class Agent: Robert N. McClellan

Holly Burks Becker Claire Treves Brezel Carol Katz Connelly Christina Bachelder Dufresne * Anne Dennison Fleming Barbara Russell Flight * Julia Penick Garry Barbara Mills Henagan John R. Hickling Andrew Hildick-Smith Rebecca Hafitz Hull Simeon H. Hutner Christopher W. Johnson Anthony F. Knott * Alice Graff Looney * David J. Mali Livia Wong McCarthy Robert N. McClellan F. Rodney Paine II Edward A. Stabler Jennifer Weiss 3 George M. Zoukee *

Class of 1978

Participation: 36%

J. Keith Baicker David A. Barondess * Susan M. Blaxill-Deal * Lucy Englander Brinster * Nancy Chen Cavanaugh Barbara Griffin Cole * Elizabeth Mason Cousins * Douglas D. Fitton Thomas R. Gates * Donald H. Gips Kimberly A. Groome Alice Lee Groton * Jennifer Chandler Hauge * Claire Jacobus William W. Kain Sheila Mehta * Marc A. Moran Robert H. Olsson Heather Dembert Rafter Lise Annie Roberts J. Andrew Sanford Allison Ijams Sargent Catherine Ferrante Tapsall Cecelia Manning Tazelaar Pat Metzger Thomas * Kenneth Trock Nancy Hollendonner Turner * Robyn J. Ultan * Suzanne Vine Elizabeth Westergaard * Robert C. Whitlock, Jr.

Class of 1979

Participation: 23%

Karen Polcer Bdera *
Vance G. Camisa *
David E. Edelman
Laura Farina *
Douglas A. Fein
David S. Fitton, Jr. *
Delia Smith Gardiner *
John P. Hall III *



Christopher J. Horan *
Anne Merrick Kellstrom *
Jane Henderson Kenyon *
Pamela E. Kulsrud
David T. Lifland *
Catherine White Mertz *
Evan R. Press
Christopher W. H. Price
Cynthia Tregoe Richetti
A. V. Shannon III *
Muna Shehadi Sill *
Ward S. Taggart

Class of 1980 Largest Reunion Class Gift to the Annual Fund

Participation: 32% Class Agent: Anthony Dell

Adam H. Barton James C. E. Burke Elizabeth Stewardson Connolly Nicholas John DeCandia Anthony Dell 3 Sally Lynne Fineburg James J. Groome II William B. Haynes * M. Jameson Phares-Jacobson * Robert E. Jordan James Y. Laughlin Robert M. Leahy, Jr. * Laura Dennison Leeson Jennifer Brannon Manning * Jay R. Marcus Douglas L. Matthews Timothy R. Murdoch Nicholas De Jongh Osborne * Joy E. Power Howard F. Powers, Jr. * Carl D. Reimers III Kathryn Rhett

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Christian D. Wallace
Leslie Straut Ward *
Stephen M. Wheeler
Jennifer Dutton Whyte *
C. Treby McLaughlin Williams *

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Class of 1981

Participation: 27% Class Agent: Kevin J. Groome

Christiana Horton Aguiar Douglass W. Bailey David B. Blair James P. Bonini Jonathan H. Brush Sarah Burchfield Carey * John H. Denny, Jr. Jonathan W. Drezner * Sarah Sword Lazarus Eva Mantell John S. Marshall Jeffrey P. Olsson Christopher E. Pey * Karin Lichtenstein Raab Charlotte Erdman Rizzo Andrew A. Ross Lawrence Shannon 3 Michael J. Southwick * Deborah Burks Southwick * William R. Strugger Mark L. Zaininger

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Participation: 27% Agent Needed

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Class of 1983

Participation: 17% Class Agent: Zoe Nicolich Nelson

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Suzanne Utaski Gibbs *
Beatrice Zenzie Gregory *
Matthew P. Kohut
Frank A. McDougald III
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Edwin B. Metcalf
Zoe Nicolich Nelson
Craig A. R. Phares *
Lorna Mack Sheridan *
Caroline Stewardson Thornewill *
Mark J. Waks
Rena Ann Whitehouse *

Class of 1984

Participation: 19% Class Agents: Suzanne E. Lengyel and John T. Woodward

Anonymous
Victoria C.P. Chen *
Marjorie Wallace Gibson *
Daniel R. Herr *
Meredith Eppel Jylkka *
Suzanne E. Lengyel *
Susanne Roed McGinley
Adrienne Spiegel McMullen
Shin Na *
Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge *
Sarah Griffin Thompson *
Edward J. Willard *
Evan J. Williams
John T. Woodward IV

Class of 1985

Participation: 30% Class Agents: Lynch W. Hunt, Jr. and Stacey Travers Neloms

Jennifer Taback Anderson Laura S. Bennett * Brenda Wren Burman * Eric M. Bylin 3 Jack F. Cook Danielle Coppola-Kilbourne Leslie Vielbig Del Col Rebecca Stoltzfus Dineen * Birgit H. Enstrom Stephanie Lazer Guterl Mary Lawson-Johnston Howe * Lynch W. Hunt, Jr. Hei-Ock Kim Jon T. McConaughy * Stacey Travers Neloms Lynne Erdman O'Donnell Jason F. Quick Catherine A. Reavey Stephen M. Sinaiko Jared L. Stark Kim Thornton Taggart Karen Callaway Urisko *

Class of 1986

Participation: 15% Class Agent: Jonathan S. Gershen

Jaye Chen *
Jonathan S. Gershen *
Susan C. Hockings *
Timothy S. Howard
David W. Kaiser, Jr.
Mitchell J. Klein
Elizabeth White Meahl
Cary Paik, Jr.
Catherine Barone Short
Rachael Katzenell Stockton
David C. Sullivan *
Lisa A. Taitsman
Jason Winstanley *

Class of 1987

Participation: 18% Class Agents: Randall S. Walter and Sofia Xethalis

Jennifer Bonini
John P. Gallagher
Lisa Herbert
Robin Cook McConaughy *
Anne L. McDougald *
Scott N. Miller
Michael S. Rassweiler
Alison Ufford Salem
William D. Schafer *
Michele Sternberg *
Craig C. Stuart *
Dafna Tapiero
Randall S. Walter
Sofia Xethalis

Class of 1988

Participation: 27% Class Agent: Julia Herr Smith

Peter B. Axelrod Amy Venable Ciuffreda * Gillian Flato Doornbos

Andrea Hall Elish H. Dawn Feldman Fukuda * Katherine Greenberg Christine Grounds Lily Wise Hargrove Laura H. Heins Taylor K. Hwong Bennett J. Matelson * Melissa Baron Murdoch * Arianna Rosati Jeremy E. Rothfleisch * Kari Moradoff Schulsinger Courtney L. Shannon Julia Herr Smith * James D. Strugger Benjamin H. Travers Elisa DeRochi Welles Jessie Robertson Wilt

Class of 1989

Participation: 21%
Agent Needed

Alicia M. Collins *
Laurie Stuart Downs *
Karen P. Fredericks *
Gregory P. Gordon
Matthew C. Henderson
Jacqueline Reiss Kravitz
Catherine Regan Lawliss *
Joshua D. Mezrich
Hardy S. Royal *
Carlos A. Sagebien *
Alejandro C. Sagebien
Megan E. Shaffer
John C. Woodford
Meg Young Yoder *

Sarah Tucker Ackley *

Amy Warren Alpert

Class of 1990

Participation: 25% Class Agents: Lylah M. Alphonse and David A. Ragsdale

Lylah M. Alphonse Robert F. Biro Elizabeth Bylin Cook Zachariah D. Gursky Daniel John Helmick * Benjamin A. Hohmuth * Laura Perhach Kowal Arielle Miller Levitan Ethan L. Moeller Erik L. Oliver 3 Stephen A. Pollard Jason C. Posnock David A. Ragsdale Lindsay J. Roth Paul Shah Nika A. Skvir Julie K. Taitsman * Ramsay W. Vehslage, Jr. *

Class of 1991

Participation: 14% Class Agents: Melissa Rosendorf Calvert and Elisabeth Kahora Taylor

Navroze M. Alphonse Melissa Rosendorf Calvert Ronald A. DeVilla Stuart M. Katzoff
Jeremy S. Kuris *
Amy R. Livingston *
Sarah Beatty Raterman
Melissa Collins Scott *
Fanya U. Stansbury
Elisabeth Kahora Taylor *

Class of 1992

Participation: 14% Class Agents: Benjamin M. Frost and James M. Graziano

Jason Alan Bilanin *
Adam Bromwich *
Kevin Capinpin *
Carolyn S. Cooper *
Benjamin M. Frost *
Robert L. Hall
Alexandra Woodford Jennings
William McCord Johnston *
Elizabeth Lake
Katherine K. Marquis *
Meghan Bencze Mayhew
Joelle H. Scott
David Wise

Class of 1993

Participation: 7% Class Agents: Daniel A. Ragsdale and Stephen S. Siegel

Scott J. Feldman * Hillary Hayes Benjamin Brett Kuris * Daniel A. Ragsdale Stephen S. Siegel

Class of 1994

Participation: 15% Class Agent: Veronica M.S. White

Julie Ober Allen Elissa I. Burr * Derya Davis Bradford Johnston * Patrick Kerney Janna M. Levin Daniel J. Oppenheim * Jessica Seid Anupa Shah Veronica M. S. White Cornelia Wu

Class of 1995

Participation: 5% Class Agent: Zaneta A. Shannon

Corinne L. Brown Shawn P. M. O'Connor * B. Elliot Shuke Deborah Pollard Wepman

Class of 1996

Participation: 11% Class Agents: Chandler Plohn Dektas and Rebecca Nemiroff Siegel

Aaron M. Beim Chandler Plohn Dektas * Peter H. Denby Amir R. Emami Kathleen O. Jamieson * Liuba L. Shapiro Rebecca Nemiroff Siegel * Yulia Gorodetskaya Thorpe Sarah E. Weeks

Class of 1997

Participation: 10% Class Agents: Cynthia Alvarez Biediger ands Whitney J. Robinson

Andrew T. Breitenberg Jordan D. Cooper Hilary K. Harris Alexandra Johnston * Mandy Rabinowitz Ameesh R. Shah

Class of 1998

Participation: 14% Class Agent: Giovanna Torchio

Jessica Collins Anderson Marin S. Blitzer David Boneparth Andrew M. Bordeman * Suzanne C. Caruso Sakeenah S. El-Amin Clare Gould Eric D. Hochberg Thomas R. Smith Giovanna G. Torchio * Matthew J. Weber

Class of 1999

Participation: 16% Class Agents: Christopher W. Gerry and Maria L. Tardugno

Nili C. Chernikoff Richard T. Dool Christopher W. Gerry John L. Griffith III Sharon L. Herbert Ariana Jakub Anne W. Jamieson Regan C. Kenyon, Jr. Maren L. Levine Sean N. Merriweather * Lawrence M. Miller Benjamin J. Petrick Alexander T. Sigman Margo R. Smith Maria L. Tardugno * Janine C. Winant

Class of 2000

Participation: 9% Class Agent: Kyle A. Lieberman

Pamela T. Chew Lila W. Cruikshank Dalya H. Levin Lila B. Lohr Paris L. McLean * Kiara L. Rankin Lauren J. Smith Tracey A. Spinner * Sapna E. Thottathil *

Class of 2001

Participation: 12% Class Agents: Summer L. Headley and Sara Peach

Jessica S. Feig Stephanie Friedman Courtney C. Johnson Kristin Miller Sara Peach Lauren Sanders Ford Scudder Amy L. Shearer Eric Z. Skaar Carolyn Yarian

Class of 2002

Participation: 7% Class Agent: John F. Patteson

Class of 2004

Participation: 9% Class Agents: Lillian V. Mitchell and Scott E. Rosenberg

Nicolas M. Benacerraf Carly S. Berger Lillie G. Binder Trevor J. Campbell Marian O. Jamieson Lon H. Johnson Marisa C. Lanni Catherine Y. Lim Sean F. Massimo Erin K. McCormick Scott E. Rosenberg Matthew T. Tarduogno

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Class of 2003

Participation: 8% Class Agents: Joanna Bowen and Peter A. Hugick

Darren Bloom Joanna Bowen Will C. Dewey Jessica T. Grossi **Emily Hamlin** Zelos B. Hill Peter A. Hugick Kelley Keegan Allison Marshall Elizabeth W. Sayen Shelby Scudder

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Y. Chen
Ms. Elizabeth R. Cutler and
Mr. Thomas G. Kreutz
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis
Mr. Paul Epply-Schmidt and The
Reverend Joanne Epply-Schmidt

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CLASS OF 2011

Participation: 76% Class Parents: Isabella de la Houssaye and David Crane

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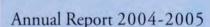
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In memory of Stephanie Mann '92 Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Mann

In memory of Susan E. G. Moll Mr. Craig T. Adams

Ms. Elizabeth Hollingworth Elizabeth Hollingworth Trust Mr. Howard K. Moll Mr. Kenneth E. Moll

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In memory of Doris M. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stadulis

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In memory of Anne B. Shepherd Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Buttenheim Jaye Chen '86

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In memory of Beverly A. Williams Mackenzie Carpenter Rotstein '72

In memory of Marjorie C. Williams '75

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Ellen Albert '75
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brinster '75
(Lucy Englander '78)
Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks
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(Caroline Erdman '75)
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Sally Kuser Lane '42
Yuki Moore Laurenti '75
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In memory of Leonard Winder Dr. Judith R. Fox and Dr. David A. Loomar

In memory of Mark Winstanley '90 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winstanley

In memory of Frederick Woodbridge '78 Donald E. Woodbridge '64 Mary Roberts Woodbridge '42

In memory of Alice Zeager Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Halpern Listed below are those whose support to the school was given in honor of individuals.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews
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Susannah Rabb Bailin '80
John W. Banse '80
James C. E. Burke '80
Elizabeth Stewardson Connolly '80
Mrs. Olivia Cox-Fill
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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobson
(M. Jameson Phares '80)
Robert E. Jordan '80
Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Laughlin '80
Richard B. Lazovick '80
Robert M. Leahy, Jr. '80
Laura Dennison Leeson '80
Jennifer Brannon Manning '80

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Timothy R. Murdoch '80 Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Powers, Jr. '80

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Kara A. Swisher '80 Timothy B. Thomas '80 Henry A. Urbach '80

Christian D. Wallace '80
Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Ward

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In honor of Jan Bird Mr. Peter A. Miller and Ms. Jacqueline Schreiber

In honor of Dina Bray
Dr. John T. Hunt and
Ms. Barbara L. Brizzee

In honor of Jerome M. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Marshall

In honor of Susan Carty Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lerner Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Ozarowski

In honor of Arlene B. Cohen Mr. and Mrs. Philip Realmuto

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In honor of Elizabeth R. Cutler Lila W. Cruikshank '00 Arianna Rosati '88

In honor of Janet Zoubek Dickson Dr. Sandra and Dr. Yitzhak Sharon

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In honor of Shawn W. Ellsworth '75 Mrs. David A. Robertson, Jr.

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In honor of Joseph S. Goldberg '93 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goldberg

In honor of Robert Goldberg '97 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goldberg

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In honor of Peter Higgins Mr. John G. Bowen and Ms. Diana M. Noya

In honor of Adam Holland Mr. John G. Bowen and Ms. Diana M. Noya Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and Mr. Charles B. Rouse Mr. and Mrs. James A. Straus

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In honor of Dean A. Jacoby Mr. and Mrs. Philip Realmuto

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In honor of Hannah R. Latham '13 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan N. Latham HONORARY GIFTS continued

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In honor of Lila B. Lohr Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grounds Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Okun Mr. and Mrs. Jack Z. Rabinowitz Mr. Llewellyn G. Ross

In honor of Cecilia Marquez Mr. and Mrs. Raman Kapur

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In honor of Catherine Miller Dr. Sandra Sharon and Dr. Yitzhak Sharon

In honor of Lucas J. Miller '10 Dr. Randolph J. Miller and Dr. Carrie A. Hufnal-Miller

In honor of Madeline Miller '12 Dr. Randolph J. Miller and Dr. Carrie A. Hufnal-Miller

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In honor of Jan Nohe and Lauren Nohe '04 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rizza, Jr.

In honor of Ellis Ratner '10 Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ratner

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In honor of Paul Siegel

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Lorraine M. Herr '82

In honor of Julia Herr Smith '88 Daniel R. Herr '84

In honor of Bette I. Soloway Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and Mr. Charles B. Rouse

In honor of Virginia Stattman '09 Mr. Dennis Stattman and Ms. Sarah Ringer

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quigley
and family

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In honor of Walker B. Ward '12 Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut

In honor of Janet Westrick Mr. John G. Bowen and Ms. Diana M. Noya Ms. Janet H. Perkins



The May Margaret Fine Society

Established in 1998, the May Margaret Fine Society recognizes those loyal alumnae/i, parents and friends who have informed the Development Office that they have made provisions for Princeton Day School in their estate plans. We recognize that this is a partial listing, and ask those who have taken this important step to inform the Development Office and have their name(s) added to this list.

Including the school in their will, establishing a charitable trust while maintaining life income, or naming the school as a life insurance beneficiary are some of the ways these individuals have helped secure the long-term strength of Princeton Day School.

Anonymous
† Gladys S. Borrus
Sarah Hart Brodsky '54
† Katherine Eisenhart Brown '38
Melissa Rosendorf Calvert '91
Guy K. Dean III '55
† Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth
Mr. and Mrs.† James Scott Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Parry A. Karsen
Nancy Hudler Keuffel '58
Mrs. Louisa G. Lambert
Mr. Samuel W. Lambert III

† David Mathey '47 Dean Mathey '43 David H. McAlpin, Jr. '43 Ms. Bente Ott The Reverend Carl Reimers Ariana Rosati '88 Jeffrey E. Schuss '73 Markell Shriver '46 † Ann A. Smith '56 Ann M. Wiley '70 Mary Roberts Woodbridge '42 † Helen Woodruff

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† deceased

Endowment Report

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isted below, are the restricted endowment funds that comprise just over half of Princeton Day School's \$26,000,000 (as of 6/30/05) endowment. These individual funds, some established decades ago, provide vital and ongoing support to many areas of the school including faculty salaries and benefits, facilities, financial aid, and academic programs. Many endowment funds are supplemented regularly so that they grow more quickly and yield greater resources for the school's ongoing use.

Whereas Annual Fund gifts provide vital support to the school in a given fiscal year, endowment funds benefit Princeton Day School forever. Since only a portion of the annual earnings from an endowment is spent each year, the corpus of the fund remains intact, generating income for the endowment's purpose year after year. Additionally, earnings above the amount expended each year are reinvested in the fund, allowing the endowment to grow over time. Princeton Day School's endowment is managed by professional

investment advisors, who are overseen by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The school extends its heartfelt thanks to those individuals, families and friends that have supported the school's endowment and, in doing so, have strengthened the school immeasurably.

Questions or comments regarding this listing, or the school's endowment funds in general, should be directed to Andrew C. Hamlin, Director of Advancement, PO Box 75, Princeton Day School, Princeton, NJ 08542, or at ahamlin@PDS.org, (609) 924-6700.

Endowment Funds in Support of Academic Programs

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$126,427

Mary (Polly) R. Hamill Memorial Fund

Established in 1996 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Trustee Mary (Polly) R. Hamill, supplemented by the Board of Trustees and by Mrs. Hamill's mother Mrs. Joseph B. Townsend. The annual income is to fund Middle School programs that support and strengthen the education of young women, and foster in them the skills and confidence to achieve most fully their potential in life.

David Noyes Lecture Fund

Established in 1984 with gifts from parents in memory of Princeton Day School teacher David Noyes. Annual interest to fund guest speakers in the Middle School in the general subject of American history. Speakers are to be approved by the Head of the Middle School.

Pioneers in Science Fund

Established in 2003 through the initiative and generosity of trustee Marc Ostro. Supplemented by other trustees and friends of the school. Income from the fund underwrites the annual expense of bringing to the school a guest lecturer who has excelled in the field of science.

Anne H. Rothrock Lectureship Fund

Established in 1996 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Upper School teacher Anne H. Rothrock. The annual income is to support the Anne H. Rothrock Lecture, an annual event that brings to the Upper School students and faculty a guest speaker whose expertise is in areas of public policy or important contemporary social issues in order to foster debate and engage students in a lively discussion of the issues.

Endowment Funds in Support of the Arts

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$443,386

Lively Arts Program Fund

Established in 1984 with gifts from Samuel W. Lambert III and Louisa G. Lambert in honor of Mr. Lambert's mother, Mary H. Lambert of the Miss Fine's School class of 1919. The fund has been supplemented in subsequent years by friends and family, the E. E. Ford Foundation, The Bunbury Company and The Baldwin Foundation. The annual income originally was restricted to bringing to the campus artists and performers from Lincoln Center for performances and to support the teaching of art at PDS. It subsequently was renamed the Lively Arts Fund and was expanded to include artists and performers from other than Lincoln Center.

Gary M. C. Lott Fund for the Arts

Established in 2004 with gifts from alumni, family and friends in memory of longtime PDS Upper School teacher and History Department Chair Gary M. C. Lott. Annual income supports the purchasing and displaying each year an outstanding student artwork for the school's permanent collection.

John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Memorial Guest Artist Series Fund

Established in 1991 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace PCD '48 in memory of their son, John D. Wallace, Jr. '78. The annual income is to support guest artists who come to the campus each year to promote the arts in all three school divisions. At the discretion of the donors, principal may also be used.

Mark Winstanley '90 Memorial Fund

Established in 1990 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Mark Winstanley of the class of 1990. The annual income is to be used to purchase art work by seniors, for the school's permanent collection.

Endowment Funds in Support of Facilities

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$40,113

Charles Artandi Fund

Established in 1992 with gifts from Dr. Susan Artandi and her grandsons David A. Ragsdale '90 and Daniel A. Ragsdale '93 in memory of her husband and their grandfather, Dr. Charles Artandi. The annual income is to fund the maintenance of the flagpole and the surrounding area near the school entrance

Endowment Funds in Support of Faculty Salaries and Benefits

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$5,007,678

David C. Bogle Award

Established in 1995 with gifts from family and friends in memory of David C. Bogle, who devoted seventeen years of service to PDS, most notably as the Director of Development. The annual income is to be awarded each year to underwrite an outstanding faculty initiative that most clearly advances the pursuit of teaching excellence at Princeton Day School.

Class of '94 Faculty Enrichment Fund

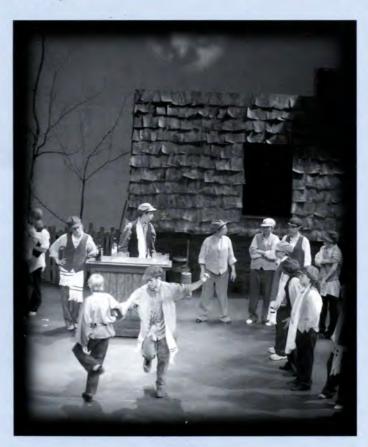
Established in 1994 with gifts from the parents of the class of 1994. Annual income to provide general support to faculty salaries and benefits.

Faculty Salary Enrichment Fund

Established in 1986 with gifts from The Bunbury Company and many Princeton Day School parents and alumni. The fund was supplemented regularly in subsequent years by The Bunbury Company, Mr. Samuel Lambert, Mrs. Louisa G. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grounds, and many parents, alumni and friends of the school. The annual income is to provide general support to the faculty salaries and benefits.

The Faculty Enhancement Fund

Established in 2004 through the generous gift of an anonymous Princeton Day School family. Annual income is to support professional development opportunities for members of the faculty.



Miss Fine School Sabbatical Fund

Established in 1991 through the leadership and generosity of Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64, Jane Aresty Silverman '63 and many Miss Fine's School alumnae. The annual income is restricted to supporting the Miss Fine's Sabbatical, awarded annually to a deserving member of the Princeton Day School faculty.

Johnston Enrichment Award Fund

Established in 1987 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston. Annual income supports professional development opportunities for faculty that enhance and enrich their teaching expertise and their students' classroom experience.

Carroll O'Brien Kane Fund

Established in 2000 in honor of former Lower School teacher Carroll O'Brien Kane and her twenty-six years of devoted service to the students of Princeton Day School. Funded by gifts from her children T. Gibbs Kane '61, Richard S. Kane '70 and Katherine K. Nichols '74. This permanent endowment fund generates annual income restricted to helping underwrite ancillary educational expenses incurred by the families of faculty and staff whose children attend Princeton Day School.

Lila Boyce Lohr Fund

Established in 2000 with gifts by school trustees in honor of Lila Boyce Lohr, Head of School from 1995 - 2000. Annual income is distributed at the discretion of the Head of School in the form of "Lohr Grants" to support the needs of the PDS faculty and academic initiatives that strengthen the educational programs at Princeton Day School.

Mario Fund for Science

Established in 2003 through the generosity of the Mario family, this fund provides annual income restricted to supporting summer study opportunities, coursework, related seminars and conferences, and other professional development opportunities for science teachers at Princeton Day School.

Stro Grant Fund for Interdisciplinary Programs

Established in 2000 with a gift from Dr. Marc J. Ostro and Dr. Evelyn Godin-Ostro. The annual income from the fund is to support increasing and strengthening interdisciplinary studies at Princeton Day School. A grant is awarded annually to support a faculty initiative that enriches the school's teaching curriculum through the integration of two or more disciplines.

Parents Association Faculty Enrichment Fund

Established in 1987 with funds raised by the Parent's Association at the Squibb Benefit and supplemented in 2005 by the Parents Association. Annual income restricted to support faculty enrichment programs.



Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair Fund

Established in 1999 with anonymous gifts in honor of long-time faculty member Carl D. Reimers. This first fully endowed teaching chair at Princeton Day School provides annual income to underwrite the salary and benefits of an outstanding member of the faculty chosen by the Head of School in consultation with the Division Heads. Exceptional teaching and devotion to students are among the criteria considered. An amount of \$2,500 will be provided annually during the three-year appointment for continuing education, conferences, equipment, books, supplies, or other purposes that further enhance the recipient's teaching skills at Princeton Day School.

Rosenberg Science Grant Fund

Established in 2000, with gifts from Dr. and Mrs. Leon E. Rosenberg. Annual income from the fund to be used to provide ongoing incentive and financial support for enhancing science education at Princeton Day School. Each year, a single grant will be awarded to a Middle or Upper School science teacher whose proposal for using the funds is viewed by the selection committee as having the greatest potential for effectively and directly strengthening the science education program at Princeton Day School.

Shepherd - McCaughan Sabbatical

Established in 1976 with gifts in honor of Wes McCaughan and Anne Shepherd. Annual endowment was originally restricted to scholarship, later directed to support faculty sabbaticals.

Robert C. Whitlock Award Fund

Established in 1993 with gifts from Mrs. Robert C. Whitlock, family and friends in memory of long-time architecture teacher Robert C. Whitlock whose career at Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School spanned 42 years. The annual income is to fund the Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching, the school's highest honor for faculty. The annual award will be presented to that Princeton Day School faculty member who best demonstrates the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge and pursuit of excellence, and the qualities of gentleness, patience, dedication, and professionalism that were the hallmarks of Robert Whitlock's teaching career.

Endowment Funds in Support of Financial Aid

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$7,838,766

Elinor Shreve Barclay Memorial Scholarship

Established in 2001, with a gift from Edward S. Barclay, Jr. '57, in honor of his mother Elinor Shreve Barclay and her years of service, from 1952-1974 as a teacher at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School. The annual income is restricted to support Princeton Day School's financial aid program.

Class of 1980 Sandy Bing Scholarship

Established in 2005 by members of the class of 1980 on the occasion of their 25th Reunion. Named in honor of former Upper School Head and Interim Head of School Sandy Bing, in recognition of the guidance and friendship he so freely provided their class. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

Class of 1984 Scholarship

Established in 1984 by the parents of the class of 1984. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

Concordia Scholarship Fund

Established in 2004 through the generosity of the directors of the Concordia Foundation. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

Elizabeth C. Dilworth Scholarship

Established in 1968 with gifts from family and friends in honor of long-time Miss Fine's School trustee and Princeton Day School Board Chair Elizabeth C. Dilworth. Supplemented in subsequent years by Mrs. Dilworth, and in 1991 with many gifts in memory of Melissa Dilworth Gold '61 and in 2003 with gifts in memory of Mrs. Dilworth. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

Endowed Scholarship #1

Established in 1999 with a gift from an anonymous donor. Annual income will be used for an Upper School student, preferably for the child of a Princeton University administrator or faculty member whose parent(s) have demonstrated financial aid need as determined by our financial aid application process. If such a candidate is not available in any given year, that year's allocation (or balance of the allocation) may be used at the discretion of the Financial Aid Committee to support the special needs of other PDS financial aid students.

Olivia Fill Scholarship

Established in 1987 with a gift from PDS parent and former Trustee Olivia Cox Fill. The annual income is to support an African American female student who has qualified for financial aid.

Richard A. Fox '00 Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in 1999 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Richard A. Fox from the class of 2000. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

Eric Haring Scholarship Fund

Established in 1979 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Eric A. Haring of the class of 1977. The fund is supplemented regularly by gifts from his family. The annual income is to support the school's financial aid program.

HK Hochschild Scholarship

Established in honor of Harold K. Hochschild, a PDS parent and trustee of both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. The annual income is to support the school's financial aid program.

Joyce Johnson Scholarship

Established to provide general unrestricted support to the school's financial aid program

Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Scholarship

Established in 1975 with a gift from the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust. Supplemented in 1997 and 1998 with additional grants from the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust made at the request of Trustee Emeritus Betty Wold Johnson. Annual income to support the school's financial aid program.

Page and Otto Marx, Jr. Scholarship Fund

Established in 1999 and supplemented in subsequent years by the Page & Otto Marx, Jr. Foundation. Annual income to provide financial aid to support deserving minority students, and if possible, to minority students in the Lower School.

Dean Mathey Scholarship Fund

Established in 1981 and regularly supplemented with gifts from The Bunbury Company and the Pocumtuck Company in honor of Dean Mathey, Sr., a major benefactor of Princeton Day School and the individual who donated the land that comprises the current school campus. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

David Mathey '47 Scholarship Fund

The David Mathey '47 Scholarship fund established in 2004 with a grant from the David Mathey Trust in honor of David Mathey of the class of 1947. The annual income is restricted to supporting Princeton Day School's financial aid program.

David Mottley Scholarship Fund

Established in 1976 with gifts from classmates, family and friends in memory of David R. Mottley of the class of 1977. The annual interest is to support the financial aid program at Princeton Day School.

Michele Namm Epperson '90 Scholarship Fund

Established in 2005 with gifts from family, classmates, and friends in memory of Michele Namm Epperson of the class of 1990. The annual interest is to support the financial aid program at Princeton Day School.

The Martha L. A. Norris Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in 2005 through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Ellsworth and their children, John L. Griffith III '99 and Alyssa A. Ellsworth, in memory of Mrs. Ellsworth's mother. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's annual financial aid budget, and if possible a student who has demonstrated a volunteer commitment to serving others.

PDS Scholarship Fund

Established in 1978 and supplemented in subsequent years with many gifts designated to support the general scholarship budget at Princeton Day School. The annual interest is to support the financial aid program at Princeton Day School.

PDS Upper School Scholarship

Established to support to the school's financial aid program and meet the unforeseen or special needs of Upper School students who qualify for financial aid.

Anne B. Shepherd Scholarship

Established in 1977 and supplemented in subsequent years by Mrs. Shepherd and later by many colleagues, friends and family who made gifts in her memory. Annual income supports the school's financial aid budget, and if possible, an enrolled minority student for his or her junior or senior year.

Noel Stace Scholarship Fund

Established in 1981 with a gift from The Pocumtuck Company in memory of Noel J. Stace from the class of 1947. The fund is supplemented regularly by The Pocumtuck Company. The annual income is to be used to support general financial aid.

C. V. Starr Scholarship Fund

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Arthur H. Turner, Jr. '76 Memorial Scholarship Fund

Established in 1989 with gifts from family, alumni/ae and friends in memory of Arthur H. Turner, Jr. of the class of 1976. The annual income is to support the financial aid program.

Wallace Family Scholarship Fund

Established in 1999 with gifts from Margaret Cook Wallace '27 and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace PCD '48. The annual income is to support to the school's financial aid program.

Marjorie Williams '75 Scholarship

Established in 2005 through the generous support of members of the class of 1975 and many friends in memory of Marjorie Williams of the class of 1975. The annual income is to support to the school's financial aid program, and if possible a student who has demonstrated a special interest or ability in writing.

Frederick Woodbridge '78 Fund

Established in 1986 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Frederick Woodbridge of the class of 1978. The fund was supplemented in 1993 with gifts received in memory of his father Mr. Dudley Woodbridge and again in 2005 by Mrs. Woodbridge. The annual income is to both underwrite the annual cost of the Woodbridge Award - presented each year to that graduating senior who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in developing class unity and spirit - and to provide general support to the school's financial aid budget.

Helen Woodruff Scholarship Fund

Established in 1985 through the estate of Mrs. Helen Woodruff. The annual income is designated by the Trustees of Princeton Day School to provide general support to the school's financial aid program.

Endowment Funds in Support of the Libraries

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$4,243

John Cylio Endowed Book Fund

Established in 1994 with an anonymous gift in memory of Mr. John Cylio. Annual income restricted to the purchase of library books and supplies.

Endowment Funds in Support of Student Prizes

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2005: \$58,038

William R. Plapinger '75 Cross Country Fund

Established in 1999 with memorial gifts from the family of William R. Plapinger '75. The annual income is to be used to underwrite the annual budget of the PDS cross-country team and to fund an annual award to the cross-country team runner who, in the eyes of the cross-country coach(es), is the most valuable member of the team.

Thomas S. Bencze Art Scholarship

Established in 1984 with gifts from family and friends in memory of PDS parent Thomas S. Bencze. Annual scholarship award is presented at the Senior Awards Ceremony to a dedicated art student in the senior class whose intention is to pursue further education in the field of visual arts.

John D. Sacks-Wilner '80 Award Fund

Established in 1980 by Dr. Doris Sacks-Wilner and with gifts from family and friends in memory of John Sacks-Wilner '80. The fund was supplemented in 1993 with gifts in memory of Dr. Erwin Sacks-Wilner. The annual income is restricted to funding the John D. Sacks-Wilner Award, given each year to that member of the graduating class who has shown exceptional determination, courage and self-command.

Anne B. Shepherd Humanities Prize Fund

Established in 1988 with a gift from Professor and Mrs. Theodore K. Rabb in honor of Anne B. Shepherd whose teaching career at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School spanned 55 years. The annual income is to fund an award presented to a junior boy or girl who has the highest standing in the humanities.

Regina Spiegel Memorial Fund

Established in 1997 with gifts from friends and family in memory of Middle School music teacher Regina Spiegel. Income to fund the Regina Spiegel Award, given annually to an eighth grader talented in the arts.

Stuart van V. Willson '76 Scholarship Fund

Established in 1983 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews in memory of Stuart van V. Willson. The fund has been supplemented in subsequent years by the Matthews and by other friends. The annual income is restricted to support financial aid at Princeton Day School.

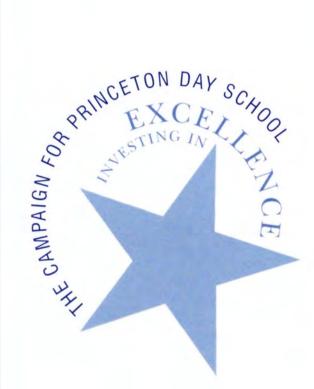


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- The Scott M. Mauney '95 Memorial Fund
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 income is to support substance abuse education programs in the
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- The Peter W. Merle-Smith '85 Memorial Fund
 Established in 1999 with gifts from Mrs. Fowler F. Merle-Smith
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 W. Merle-Smith of the class of 1985. The annual income is to
 support substance abuse education programs in the Middle
 School.
- Established in 2004 with gifts from family and friends in memory of PDS parent Susan E. G. Moll. Income supports an annual Upper School assembly on the subject of serving others and provides supplemental funds to the community service program for underwriting new student initiatives and other opportunities to enhance the community service program at Princeton Day School.

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