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Alma Mater

Music and Lyrics
by Moll/Murthy '06

The hues of blue and white are worn in
In time to come, with dim-ming eyes, we'll
pride by - on these great, up - on pass the fields where
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fall - en foes have, once the Pan-ther's weight. In
steps a - long these felt fa - mi - liar halls. With the
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play, way, a we win pledge - ning spi - rit and
in minds to you, and girls dear of Prince - ton Day!
the to boys, our old Prince - ton Day!

Composing
a Legacy



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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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Dear Members of the PDS Community,

FALL IS ONE OF MY FAVORITE TIMES at PDS. The excitement as classes begin is contagious, from the junior kindergartner skipping down the hallway, to a middle schooler playing Frisbee at lunchtime or an upper schooler excited to be in the same class as friends from last year. The air is full of promise.

This fall, we are delighted by how well our school community has adjusted to the extensive construction underway and by the progress that has been made. Students and faculty are enjoying new locker rooms and athletic offices, a renovated front lobby and theater lobby, and a new home in Shepherd Commons for our Writing Center.

Construction, launched in the spring at our school-wide groundbreaking ceremony, continues with vigor. Recently, we have installed a new front lobby door to the Upper School, as well as completed the steel structure for our new arts wing. That structure includes a special commemorative beam bearing signatures from the Class of 2006.

Fall Weekend gave us a chance to celebrate our student athletes, complete with humorous skits and spirited competition on the playing fields. Our students continue to excel, as athletes, poets, performers and scholars. We applaud their commitment and pledge our support to their ongoing pursuit of excellence.

That pursuit is guided by an exceptionally fine group of dedicated professionals who provide a supportive and challenging environment for our students. I hope you enjoy the stories spotlighting our faculty, including Robert C. Whitlock Award recipient Arlene Cohen and Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair honoree Monika Jaeckle, as well as the photographs shared by Middle School teacher Bette Soloway from her trip to the Galapagos Islands sponsored by a previous Reimers grant.

This issue of the *Journal* highlights the deep connections among our students, families, faculty and alumni, culminating in the new Princeton Day School Alma Mater. At the same time, the Annual Report section documents the generosity of our PDS community which provides the resources to meet the educational needs of students today and tomorrow. The Annual Fund effort is underway for 2007 and our *Investing in Excellence* Campaign is making great strides, thanks to both volunteers and donors.

The 2006-07 academic year is shaping up as another wonderful experience for our students, faculty and entire community. I look forward to working with you in coming months to help PDS grow and improve at this exciting time in our history.

Sincerely,

Judith R. Fox
Judith R. Fox

News & Events



Raise the Roof Update

In May 2006, a small group of supporters issued a challenge to the PDS community: raise \$2 million in new gifts and pledges of \$10,000 or more by October and we will donate an additional \$1 million to help complete construction of new and renovated facilities.

The Office of Advancement is proud to announce that challenge has been met – and exceeded!

As the *Journal* was going to print, Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin announced that his office had received enough gifts to meet the Challenge and boost donations by another \$1 million.

These generous gifts allow PDS to complete funding for construction projects already underway, as well as those still in the blueprint stage, and launch the school into the final – and most important – phase of the *Investing in Excellence* Campaign: building the endowment for faculty support.

“We are especially grateful to our donors for enabling us to meet this challenge while maintaining support for the Annual Fund,” Mr. Hamlin said. “The community’s generosity has truly been overwhelming. These donations will result in lasting improvements that benefit students and the entire PDS community.”

Save the Date

The Parents Association Auction Committee already is hard at work planning the upcoming — and sure to be fabulous — 2007 Parents Association Auction benefiting professional development for PDS faculty.

This year’s Auction, featuring a James Bond 007 theme, will be Saturday, March 3, in the PDS Upper Gym.

The annual auction, which raised \$150,000 in 2006, is only possible thanks to contributions from the generous PDS community, whose members share their time and talent, donate items, advertise in the Auction booklet and invest in raffle tickets.



Team PDS

Inspired by cyclist Lance Armstrong’s personal determination, Alicia Siani ’07 has become active in the Lance Armstrong Foundation’s fight against cancer. After organizing a successful car wash last year that garnered \$550 for the Foundation, Alicia focused this year on the Livestrong Challenge, a 10k race in Philadelphia on Sept. 10.

After posting an email on the PDS intranet over the summer, Alicia assembled a nine-member team including both students and faculty. Together, Team PDS raised more than \$1,050 for cancer research.

Alicia, who prefers soccer over cycling or running, said she was overwhelmed by the response from faculty eager to participate. For example, she said, Tom Quigley — who was her English teacher in 2004 — volunteered even though he was on sabbatical when the email went out to the PDS community.

“It’s quintessential PDS,” Alicia said. “Faculty wants to participate and get involved...They’re interested in what I’m interested in — I think that’s so cool.”

More to come...

To see what’s happening at PDS between issues of the *Journal*, visit www.pds.org and click on the News & Events page. You’ll find links to press releases, as well as archived photos of events from 2005-06. To share photos of PDS events, email Communications Director Michelle Ruess at mruess@pds.org.



Team PDS, from left, Dave Freedholm (Upper School teacher), Steward Johnson ’08, Peter Travers ’08, Keely Langdon ’07, Georgia Travers ’09, Tom Quigley (Upper School Teacher). Front row, from left, Team Captain Alicia Siani ’07 and Alexa Maher ’08.



(above) National Spanish Exam winners include, from left, Nik Vik '09 who received Honorable Mention in the "outside exposure" category; GJ Melendez-Torres '07, who ranked No. 1 in New Jersey in the bilingual category; Elizabeth Kassler-Taub '06 who placed third statewide in Level 6; Andrew Elkin '07, ranked second statewide in Level 5 Outside Exposure; Mendy Fisch '06 placed second in New Jersey in Level 5.



(at right) Grand Concours National French Exam winners, pictured from left, Florencia Marquez '09 ranked fifth in New Jersey and sixth nationwide in Level 3; Georgia Travers '09 ranked fifth in New Jersey and seventh nationwide in Level 4; Caitlin Gribbin '09 ranked 10 statewide in Level 3; Nik Vik '09 ranked No. 1 in New Jersey and third nationwide in Level 4; Kalla Gervasio '08 ranked seventh in New Jersey and ninth nationwide in Level 4; Meaghan Phipps '07 ranked 10th in New Jersey Level 4; Ani Perold '07 ranked sixth in New Jersey in Level 5; Katrina Harnacke ranked 10th in New Jersey in Level 4.



Mystery solved!

Congratulations to everyone who correctly identified the Mystery Faces and Places published in the Spring *Journal*. Our Super Sleuth was none other than Steve Storey, PDS director of facilities, who captured the coveted plush PDS panther. With the contest deadline passed, however, all identities can now be safely revealed.

1. Carl Storey
2. Herbert McAneny
3. Anne Shepherd
4. Lester "Bud" Tibbals
5. Pat Osander
6. Wes McCaughan
7. Harry Rulon-Miller
8. Trudy Brophy
9. Miss Fine's School, front porch

Speaking in Tongues

PDS students excelled on national foreign language exams this year, especially Katie James '06 who ranked No. 1 in New Jersey in Spanish Level 6 and GJ Melendez-Torres '07 who ranked No. 1 statewide in the Spanish bilingual category.

This year, the language curriculum was extended to include Mandarin Chinese, taught by Luh Nelson, a former linguistics professor at Princeton University and native of Taiwan.

South of the border



At PDS, learning extends far beyond the classroom. During the 2005-06 academic year, for example, Eleanor Hero, middle school humanities teacher and sixth-grade community service coordinator, opened the eyes of PDS students to the economic challenges facing families in developing countries.

After an educational afternoon when sixth-graders tried to "buy" their school supplies, uniforms, and books with "fake money," they realized how many hours they would have to work in Mexico at an average wage to earn enough money to go to school.

PDS students responded by launching an all-year project to raise money for students in San Miguel, Mexico. They held bake sales and book drives, sold hot chocolate and tacos – thanks to PDS parent John Tomasulo for donating the Taco Bell tacos – and original art work.

Ms. Hero couldn't be more proud, saying "We ended up sending the library more than \$2,000 to fund 20 middle and high school scholarships — and eight big boxes of children's books."

Why Diversity Matters

by Jerusalem "J" Howard

PURSUING DIVERSITY and multicultural initiatives is vital to the future success of the entire PDS community – especially our students.

Advancing diversity initiatives is important for students at PDS for a number of reasons. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, African Americans, Asians and Hispanics will make up approximately 46% of the U.S. population by the year 2050. Given these demographic shifts in the national population, our students must be prepared to be leaders in a multicultural world.

Through my office, PDS is providing opportunities for students to obtain the knowledge and to develop the skills and abilities required to work with persons different from themselves. Developing skills to work effectively with others regardless of individual differences is an essential life skill. In the corporate world, I often encountered coworkers whose inability to work together hampered the company's performance. My office plans to create learning opportunities and experiences to prepare students for leadership opportunities – at work and on campus.

Diversity at PDS prepares our students to thrive at the finest colleges and universities. Such institutions now place a high value on diverse and multicultural environments. Administrators at Amherst College, for example, have stated that diversity is important "for the simplest, and most urgent of reasons: because the best and the brightest people are found in many places, not few; because our classrooms, residence halls and offices are places of dialogue, not monologue; because teaching, learning and working at their best involve conversations with persons other than ourselves about ideas other than our own."

Such statements clearly show that diversity, and learning within a multicultural context, is an integral aspect for college students at top institutions. So, just as we prepare PDS students for the academic rigors of college, we must prepare them to learn, live and lead in a multicultural community.

Diversity itself is a positive experience, but the word "diversity" carries many connotations and assumptions. Some may feel that pursuing diversity at PDS will lower admission standards. This is not true. All students, regardless of ethnicity, economic status or religion must meet the same high academic standards for admission to PDS. After all, admitting students who cannot meet the academic expectations is not in the best interest of the student or PDS.

Others may fear that admitting students based solely on diversity takes seats from other deserving students. Be assured, PDS relies on admission criteria that ensure the most qualified students are offered admission. Such a standard enables PDS to maintain a fair and equitable admission process.

Another notion is that "diversity" refers to just one racial or ethnic group. This is not true, either. At PDS, "diversity" encompasses all the characteristics that make an individual unique. Working with the school's Diversity Task Force to define diversity will be one of my early tasks. When we speak about "diversity," we are talking about valuing individual differences based on race, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, religion, and the like. It's a lot like respect – a long-held value at PDS.

Finally, a third misconception about diversity is that when an organization hires a diversity "point person," then all diversity issues will be solved. While I am elated and honored to be the Director of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at

PDS, I recognize that creating an environment of inclusion can only be accomplished when all community members work together.

I am glad to be here. I genuinely look forward to putting my knowledge and experience to work at PDS, providing a valuable resource to the PDS community on matters of inclusion and diversity and helping prepare PDS students to succeed in our multicultural world.



Jerusalem "J" Howard is the new Director of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs for Princeton Day School. He holds a BS in National Security and Public Affairs from West Point (1983), an MS focusing on minorities and mentoring from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences (1991), and a Ph.D. focused on traits of successful mentor programs from Syracuse University's school of education (1999). Prior to joining the PDS community, Dr. Howard was TCNJ's Director of Equity and Diversity. He also focused on diversity training for companies including Toys R Us, Merrill Lynch, Johnson & Johnson and Bristol-Myers Squibb.

PDS Lifers Compose a Legacy

*“... With the lamp of knowledge shining bright to guide us on our way,
We pledge our hearts and minds to you, our dear old Princeton Day!”*

NOT QUITE FATE; yet more than chance. Serendipity? Certainly. In fact, some say the Princeton Day School alma mater was conjured by magic — the kind of magic produced by talent and teamwork.

Reunion Weekend 2006 was only weeks away and PDS Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody was putting the finishing touches on upcoming events. She had a few blanks left to fill, and the luncheon for Miss Fine’s School and Princeton Country Day School alumni was at the top of her list.

Ms. Briody wanted something special — something that would not only amuse the alumni but also reflect their traditions and rekindle school memories. She invited a couple of graduating seniors to perform songs from their *a cappella* repertoire, hoping they might be willing to learn the school songs of Miss Fine’s and Princeton Country Day schools as well.

Seniors Jeff Moll and Vinnie Murthy, meanwhile, were in the middle of their Senior Project (*Please see related story on page 12*), focused on arranging songs for Naturally Sharp, the *a cappella* singing group they had founded as juniors. They eagerly accepted the invitation to perform during Reunion Weekend. But learning the alma maters for Miss Fine’s and Princeton Country Day proved to be a challenge.

Searching through filing cabinets, folders and boxes stashed away in the closets of Colross yielded amusing photographs and yearbooks — but no song. They turned to Ann Wiley ’70, the director of development office operations who attended Miss Fine’s School. Ms. Wiley gladly supplied the words to her school song; but she suggested they reach out to Jan Westrick, former music department chair.



Vinnie Murthy (left) and Jeff Moll introduce their song to students and faculty in September 2006.

“Jan Westrick gave us the solfege — the Do, Re, Mi — and we got that on paper,” Jeff recalled. “But we had nothing on PCD.”

Ms. Briody jumped in, placing calls to several PCD alumni in the area. She reached Harold Erdman ’39, who said that while he didn’t know the words, he could play the PCD song on the piano. Vinnie and Jeff soon had their sheet music — but they struggled to match the lyrics.

Mr. Erdman enlisted the help of Lester “Bud” Tibbals, a former history teacher at both PCD and PDS. Mr. Tibbals promised to jot down what lyrics he could recall and a short time later, a kitchen note card arrived with the words carefully transcribed.

“I didn’t know but one verse,” Mr. Tibbals said.

Finally, MS. Briody tracked down Bob Dougherty ’43 who, with a little cajoling, agreed to sing “The Princeton Country Day School Song” as a voicemail message that she could share with Vinnie and Jeff.

“I can’t sing worth a lick,” Mr. Dougherty said. “I’m amazed they were able to do so well.”

Vinnie and Jeff were able to convert Mr. Dougherty’s singing voice message to an email, which they could play over and over. They hunkered down in the computer lab of the music wing and as Vinnie listened and identified notes, Jeff entered the data using a music writing program. Within a week, they had music and lyrics for both Miss Fine’s and the PCD alma maters.

“We had to just extrapolate,” Vinnie said. “We would mess around with it until it sounded right.”

Then one day, after investing hours reconstructing the alma maters of Miss Fine’s and PCD, Vinnie and Jeff started wondering about their own school song.

Talking with Ms. Briody, they learned various school adminis-



Naturally Sharp performs during Alumni Weekend 2006. From left, Vinnie Murthy '06, Jeff Moll '06, Devin Ershow '07 and Charlie Turndorf '06.

trators had been trying for years to develop a school song that would be a little more sophisticated than the Lower School anthem "I go to PDS because it is the best!" Various faculty members had dabbled with it without result, Ms. Briody said.

Then something special happened. Maybe it happened because Jeff and Vinnie are "lifers" who attended PDS since kindergarten. Maybe, because they can't resist a musical challenge. Or maybe, they were inspired by how much those school songs still mean to MFS and PCD alums.

But Jeff and Vinnie decided that 40 years was long enough for PDS students to go without an alma mater.

"When they performed at the (Alumni) Awards ceremony, the PCD alumni said, 'Oh, they used mostly the PCD song.' But I thought they used mostly Miss Fine's. So they did it just right — they made everybody happy."

— Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, MFS '62

"At the girls lacrosse game with Lawrenceville, we thought, if we could only sing a fight song, that would be great," Vinnie said.

Created in 1965 by the merger of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day, PDS is still developing its traditions and heritage, Jeff said. "It's not like it we should have had this by now," he said. "...Every school needs time to build these things up."

To give their song a vintage sound, they researched college songs and other traditional tunes. They found that most well-known school songs featured intervals of a fifth, as well as certain movement of pitches and repeated use of accidentals, short intervals of sharps and flats. They experimented a little and soon had a tune they liked that also seemed simple enough for others to learn.

Lyrics, however, were another story, Jeff said. "Vinnie and I — we're not poets. So it was not easy to write verses like that." But then they had an idea...

"We thought that since PDS was founded as the combination of Miss Fine's and PCD, it would be symbolic to have Miss Fine's and PCD lyrics intertwined," Jeff said.

Jeff and Vinnie combed through the lyrics they had just compiled, selecting phrases that reflect lasting values and revising others to meet contemporary needs. For example, PDS features a wide variety of sports beyond football. So they replaced PCD's "...And by the fields where football teams have heard his lusty roar..." with "upon the fields where fallen foes have felt the Panther's weight..."

Their final version also employs elements of the Miss Fine's School song "Semper Luceat" — "always shining" — and echoes its lyrics. Instead of "To you, Miss Fine's School, always We pledge our hearts and minds:...The lamp of knowledge ever shining will guide us through our days..." the new song states "With the lamp of knowledge shining bright to guide us on our way, we pledge our hearts and minds to you, our dear old Princeton Day!"

The song retains the flavor of both MFS and PCD, declaring "In time to come, with dimming eyes, we'll gaze upon these walls, we'll pass with feeble steps along these once familiar halls..."

"The 'feeble steps' is supposed to reflect alumni spirit," Vinnie explained.

Ms. Briody was among the first to hear the proposed PDS alma mater, along with Ms. Wiley and Director of Advancement Andy Hamlin. After waiting years for a PDS alma mater, they declared the new song a hit!

"When they agreed to sing for the luncheon, I never thought they'd say yes to tackling a PDS alma mater," Ms. Briody said. "Then, when they agreed to write a PDS alma mater, I never thought they'd do it so quickly!"

Semper Luceat



COMPOSING A LEGACY continued from previous page

Buoyed by the positive feedback, Jeff and Vinnie prepared to face the toughest audience: alumni. Reunion Weekend arrived, and alumni applauded not only their performance of the MFS and PCD songs — but also the proposed PDS alma mater.

"I just thought it was great," said Linda Maxwell Stefanelli, MFS '62.

"When they performed at the (Alumni) Awards ceremony, the PCD alumni said, 'Oh, they used mostly the PCD song.' But I thought they used mostly Miss Fine's," she said. "So they did it just right — they made everybody happy."

Next, Jeff and Vinnie performed for several stakeholders. They shared the story of composing the song during their Senior Project presentation. They won support from fellow students after performing the song during the Upper School Awards Assembly. And, in June, Jeff and Vinnie's song was officially adopted as the PDS alma mater by the school's Board of Trustees.

Their efforts are widely appreciated. Many at PDS were surprised to learn the school did not already have an alma mater. Others welcome the song as part of the school's natural development. Indeed, PDS is a young school with a 19th century heritage.

"I think every school ought to have a song," Mr. Dougherty said. "It's part of the institution. It kind of gives the institution character and flavor."

Mr. Tibbals described school songs as "kind of nostalgic."

"At PDS, the students have a sense of ownership, a real sense of themselves as stakeholders and of stewardship."

— Carlton Tucker, Head of Upper School

"It means more as you get away from those years," he said. "Even a small group getting together at reunion, for example, when they get together start the song."

Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker is pleased this song emanated from students, rather than administrators or faculty. He acknowledged the importance of reconnecting PDS with its roots, making sure that "as we continue to move forward, we should continue to look back." This song, he said, links alumni with today's students.

"I just think there's a sense of song and music that brings together a community," Mr. Tucker said. "At PDS, the

students have a sense of ownership, a real sense of themselves as stakeholders and of stewardship."

George Sanderson, as class dean, was not surprised members of the Class of 2006 answered the call for a school song. Throughout their Upper School years, he said, this class displayed a refreshing enthusiasm. The fact Jeff and Vinnie recognized the need for an alma mater, chose to reach back to MFS and PCD for inspiration and then produced a quality song "says a lot about them and the class as a whole," he said.

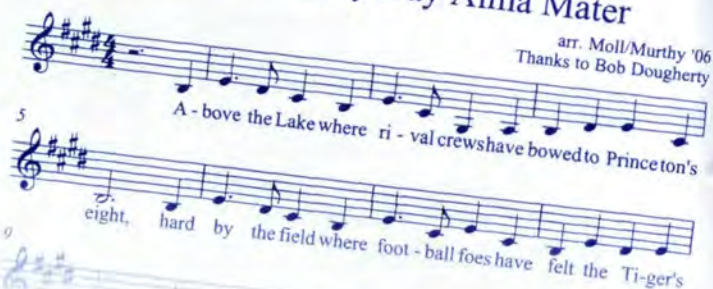
"This class had a lot of qualities associated with it and one of those was a certain sentimentality, an unusually strong sense of sentiment reflected in several different senior projects and a real sense of love of the school," Mr. Sanderson said.

"School spirit is something I don't think one can manufacture, as such," he added. "One can encourage it and nurture it. But it really has to come from the students."

Jeff and Vinnie intend to share their affection for PDS — and love of music — with the school community. They know the most difficult task is not necessarily composing the alma mater, but persuading the school community to embrace the song as a heartfelt symbol of the school.

"The process is not complete," Vinnie said. "We need to cultivate the spirit of it in the Lower School so they will sing it with pride."

Princeton Country Day Alma Mater



That's why they worked over the summer to simplify the tune, making it easier for Lower School students to learn the song. They also plan to help teach the alma mater to PDS students of all ages, commuting from Princeton University where they hope to follow Mr. Sanderson's footsteps and perform with the renowned Tigertones men's a cappella group.

As time goes by, they see their song becoming as much a part of the PDS experience as the Maypole Dance and Blue & White Day. They envision the alma mater encouraging community spirit and celebrating the unique JK-12 experience, which Jeff described as "a big family of all ages."

Indeed, like any family, PDS will continue to grow and change. Each year, new students, new talents and new ideas will influence and shape the school community. Despite the changes, however, PDS will always be a place that nurtures growth and celebrates accomplishments. And our core values — "the lamp of knowledge shining bright" — will remain.

"In years to come, things will change. Even campus won't look the same," Vinnie said. "But I hope there are some traditions we can keep — and hopefully, this song is one of those." ■

Lessons that last a lifetime

BEFORE SENIORS can graduate from PDS, they must successfully conceive, propose, plan and execute a six-week independent study project, submit evaluations from their project supervisors and deliver a well-written report along with an oral presentation, complete with visual aids.

"The idea of senior projects is not unique to PDS," said George Sanderson, Upper School teacher and Senior Project coordinator. "What is unique is that it's a graduation requirement. At PDS, *everyone* does a senior project."

Senior Projects acknowledge where these young adults are – rooted in high school but reaching for their futures – and allow them to showcase their talents, explore unique interests and practice independent learning.

During the six-week "project," seniors are excused from most academic classes and are seldom seen on campus. Their time is their own – until projects and reports are due. Presentations are attended by several students, advisors, faculty and administrators – including Head of School Judy Fox.

"What you learn through a senior project – initiative, independence, responsibility – are important parts of a PDS education and an important part of what you're going to need after PDS," Mr. Sanderson said. "Managing the relatively unstructured nature of this time – it's important to prove you can do that." ■

Rock on!

Lawrence teenager takes a turn as singer-songwriter

By Lea Kahn, *Lawrence Ledger*

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WHILE JACOB WATERS' classmates spent the last six weeks of their high school careers working as a teacher's aide in an elementary school classroom or as an automobile mechanic, the Ivy Glen Drive resident was busy making music.

The recent Princeton Day School graduate spent his final six weeks of high school writing and recording a compact disc — part of the school's requirement that seniors undertake an independent study project.

Jacob said the purpose of the project — which must be approved by the student's faculty advisor and by the school's administration — is to help foster a student's independence. It requires maintaining a daily journal and writing a report, he said.

Jacob's project also required him to perform in public. He played for students at PDS, and he played at the Village Bakery's monthly Java and Jazz Night. He also performed at the Lawrenceville Farmer's Market on Gordon Avenue.

"(The independent project) makes the seniors focus on something," he said. "It's hard to stay focused at the end of your senior year. It's an opportunity to do something you want to do."

For Jacob, attending Haverford College in Pennsylvania, the project was a way to explore his own "musicality," he said.

"I have always been a collaborator (on songs)," he said. "I wanted to see what would happen if I gave it a whirl on my own. I knew I loved music, but working solo was a different spin on musical experiences I have had in the past."

Jacob, who describes himself as a folk singer-songwriter, said he was influenced by Bob Dylan and also by 1990s musicians Elliott Smith and Neutral Milk Hotel — also in the folk singer-songwriter genre.

The project allowed him to work to his own standards — not those of his parents or teachers, Jacob said. There was no one looking over his shoulder, offering critiques or suggestions, he said.

"I was pretty relieved to find my personal standards are pretty high," he said. "At the end of the project, it's got my name on it. It's not something where your name is written small, down in the corner."

In fact, Jacob's name is written prominently in one-inch-high letters on the CD and on the CD jewel case.

Jacob's musical odyssey began when he started taking piano lessons as a 6-year-old. As he grew older, he took a few guitar lessons and also played in a rock 'n' roll band with friends. He said he is mostly self-taught on the guitar.

Jacob wanted to play electric guitar. He acknowledged that he was inspired by guitarist Jimmy Page's solo on the song, "Whole Lotta Love," on a 1970s-era Led Zeppelin album that he found in his parents' collection.

"I wanted to be able to do that, so I immediately started to try to save money so I could buy a nice, loud electric guitar to see if I could replicate that sound," Jacob said.

"People should go out and make music..."

— Jacob Waters

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Senior Projects

Stretching their wings before leaving the nest

Each senior at PDS must complete an approved, full-time project during the final six weeks of school.

For the Class of 2006, projects included:

- producing an animated film
- studying Indian classical singing
- working at The Eden Institute
- building a cooling unit
- interning with a hedge fund
- working with orthopedic surgeons and pediatricians
- volunteering with Special Olympics
- building a magnetic propulsion device
- performing jazz vocals
- restoring a classic Mustang
- designing and building a 3D parabolic solar radiation intensifier
- coaching and umpiring Little League
- working on an organic farm
- building a remote-controlled boat powered by a magnetohydro-dynamic drive
- exploring the technicalities and poetry of two of Tolkien's languages
- designing, producing and installing tiles
- playing handbells
- earning a pilot's licence
- writing a cookbook

just to name just a few!



Clark Bristol designed a remote-controlled boat powered by a magnetohydro-dynamic drive.



Hannah Tamminen recorded a jazz CD titled "Something Knew" with family friends playing piano, drums, and sax. The songs are covers of jazz tunes by artists including Jane Monheit, Norah Jones, and Sting, as well as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Hannah recorded at a family friend's home recording studio.

"The project was a lot harder than I expected it to be," she said. "But I learned a lot about recording and had a lot of fun in the process!"



Jonathan Hofmann (left), Cait McPhaden and Patrick Briody (far right) shared their time and athletic talents with the Special Olympics for their Senior Project.

Jonathan Hoffman, Patrick Briody and Cait McPhadden

volunteered with Special Olympics. "It's a very valuable organization and I learned so much in my short time there," Jon said. "I think it's an awesome senior project and also a great community service opportunity for anyone interested."



Sarah Mischner studied hand bells, both as part of an ensemble and a soloist. She performed "Ave Maria" on handbells and gave a recital in June.

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I wanted to try to explore."*

— Misha Hill

Misha Hill, who aspires to be a surgeon, designed a fashion line and made original items of clothing, including a paint-spattered dress, a zippered tube top and a hot pink gathered skirt.

"Looking ahead, I have four years of college, medical school and residency, so I figured this was my last chance to do something completely different," Misha said. "This project was another side of myself I wanted to try to explore."

Along the way, Misha learned how to sew and how to handle compromise — finding alternatives for materials that proved too expensive, working with fellow students to choreograph a fashion show, and revising designs.

"A lot of it was realizing the idea you have in your head isn't always what comes out."



Misha Hill



Becky Gallagher working as an auto mechanic.

Kiran Vepuri spent time at KVK Tech, which manufactures generic pharmaceuticals, learning how to turn an idea into a profitable consumer product. "I'm not allowed to say what drugs were being produced," he said. "It just sounds like a long word."

He was surprised by the meticulous operating procedures, including calibration and cleaning and he found working in the lab was "incredibly boring."

"My goal is to have knowledge of business so I can be a manager over this," he said.



Adam Savitsky raced bicycles and interned at a bicycle shop.

Mike Rappaport is on his way to business school but the only "green" involved in his senior project was organically grown lettuce — or maybe swiss chard. He opted to work on an organic farm because, in his words, "I might never do something like this again." Over the six weeks, he lay in the dirt carefully clearing a carrot field of weeds, hoed between rows of lettuce until his back and arms ached and got sprayed with fish guts used to fertilize the new crops being planted by hand from the back of a slow-moving tractor.

Although the work was strenuous and time-consuming, he enjoyed meeting interesting coworkers such as a former IBM executive and a self-described "hippie" who taught yoga and never wore shoes. "That was my favorite part," he said.

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He also developed more diverse tastes in music, something that helped with his own musical development.

"I listened to loud punk rock and then the Beatles and Bob Dylan," he said. "I realized you don't need a huge amplifier to make beautiful music — just an acoustic guitar. It changed my mind. I wanted to try to write songs."

When the opportunity arose to write and record songs, Jacob jumped on the chance to do it. He wrote and recorded a dozen songs in six weeks in a studio in the basement of his home.

One of the biggest challenges, Jacob said, was finding the discipline to sit down and record the songs. It's one thing to want to write and record songs, and another to actually do it, he said, adding that "there were a million other things" he could have been doing.

Songs come about in several different ways, Jacob said. Sometimes, he writes the lyrics in advance and creates music to go along with the words. In other cases, he sings the words that come into his mind. Most of the songs are based on his own experiences, he said.

"I like writing songs that trigger some sort of emotional response," Jacob said, adding that he has written a couple of songs since he finished the project. Writing songs is "cool," he said. There is no reason to stop writing songs, he added.

"People should go out and make music," Jacob said. "I am by no means a great guitar player, but I would absolutely respect someone who went out there and presented some songs they have written."

Groundbreaking Developments

WE HOPE YOU are enjoying the wonderful new look of many PDS facilities, from the writing center in Shepherd Commons and the athletic team areas to the McAneny Theater lobby and Upper School entrance. We've also added lighting throughout campus and enhanced our campus security system.

But we're not done yet!

Incredible progress was made over the summer on major construction projects that will nearly double the spaces for Upper and Middle School libraries, add arts studios and expand our performing arts facilities. In upcoming months, steel will continue to be erected and our new facilities will take shape.

"So far, so good," said PDS Business Manager Cindy Stadulis, noting the project is on time and within budget.



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To Learn Honorably is to Live Honorably

Students approve a new Code of Honor



FROM THE DAYS of “On my honor...” at Miss Fine’s School to “a degree of decorum...” at Princeton Country Day, a tradition of personal, as well as academic, integrity has thrived at Princeton Day School.

In order to keep that tradition relevant and meaningful to students in the 21st Century, Upper School students developed a revised Code of Honor based on widespread – and sometimes heated — discussion among students, faculty and administrators.

The revised Code, unveiled in the spring of 2006, retains the values of earlier PDS honor codes while emphasizing individual responsibility as a means to building community. The new code no longer requires student signatures but stands as a clear statement of the school’s philosophy.

“A community of learners – that’s what we are,” said Mendy Fisch ’06, who led efforts to enact a new Code as president of the Community Council in 2005-06.

“PDS is very academically challenging and you work really hard,” said Mendy. “But we’re also a community – and as a community, we help each other out and do things that help each other. I think the Honor Code strengthens our community, which also makes it easier to learn.”

To promote understanding of the new Code, its words will be printed on student identification cards, in the school handbook and displayed on a plaque in the Upper School. The Code also is discussed with new students joining the PDS community.

But efforts to integrate the Code into daily school life won’t stop there.

“It can’t just be a document and plaque and statement in a book,” said Carlton Tucker, Head of Upper School. “It has to be a living embodiment of the cultural values PDS holds.”

Members of the 2005-06 Community Council also wanted the Code to be more than words on a wall. To encourage students to embrace the values outlined in the Code, they adopted resolutions requiring the Code to be discussed annually at the

opening of the academic year by the council president and within advisory groups.

“Discussing it creates a certain atmosphere in the school,” Mendy said.

He pointed to a successful – and tasty – experiment that underscored the value of such discussion. Tired of hassles with vending machine companies, Mendy created a community “snack box” in the Campus Center. The snack box contained various foods, ranging from baby food to chips, that Upper School students could purchase by leaving money in an unlocked container. The system worked – with students paying for their snacks and the money paid being used to keep the snack box well stocked.

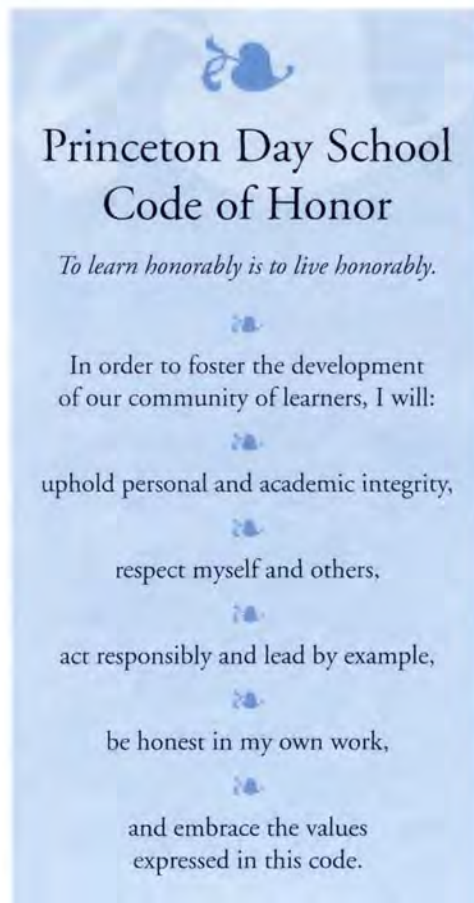
“The snack box, in a way, was a test of the Honor Code,” Mendy said. “It was a tangible benefit of all the Code discussion.”

This year, Community Council President Hugh Wynne ’07 plans to promote the Honor Code using humor and by setting a good example. “I feel that my job is to...spread the philosophy embedded in that document,” he said. “I’ll also try to

spread the spirit of the code by personally attempting to live up to what it states.”

The new Code reflects a tradition of honor rooted in Miss Fine’s School and Princeton Country Day, which merged in 1965 as Princeton Day School. The original PDS “Honor System,” in place for 30 years, required Upper School students to sign a pledge stating “I understand the Honor System at Princeton Day School. I accept my responsibility to uphold it” and to agree to hold each other accountable for infractions such as lying, cheating, stealing, and plagiarism. Failure to report a suspected violation of the Honor System was, in itself, a violation.

Students, however, were not comfortable with policing peer behavior, enforcing what many labeled a “rat clause.” For the 1995-96 school year, Upper School faculty worked with Council members on a “Declaration of Academic and Personal Integrity.” The Declaration defined academic and



**Princeton Day School
Code of Honor**

To learn honorably is to live honorably.

In order to foster the development
of our community of learners, I will:

uphold personal and academic integrity,

respect myself and others,

act responsibly and lead by example,

be honest in my own work,

and embrace the values
expressed in this code.

*“We all had the same values in mind,
just different ways to articulate them...”*

— Mendy Fisch '06

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personal integrity and asserted that trust was an “..on-going process; it is the outcome, not a prerequisite for, the making of a community.” Students signed the Declaration, acknowledging only that they had read the document.

In 2003, Council felt the Declaration failed to engage students and members began working on a revised honor code that could become a more integral part of Upper School life. Those efforts, launched by students, prompted discussions throughout 2004 that continued to dominate much of the Community Council’s agenda in 2005-06.

Students voiced opinions during Council meetings, Upper School assemblies and via email. Debates focused on fundamental issues such as whether requiring students to sign a code undermines its function and whether a code is the best tool for encouraging respect and integrity among students.

“I voted no on the honor code not because I cheat – in fact I never have – but rather because it seems useless to me,” a student wrote in November 2003. “You know not to cheat. You know what will happen to you if you do. It’s kinda like speeding – if you get caught you pay the price. You never signed any form saying that I will never speed in my life. It’s a given – same with the honor code.”

On the other hand, a student replied, “When you’re driving there are speed limit signs every ten feet these days that remind you at what point you are breaking the law. Obviously there will be people who will continue to break rules and will cheat no matter what we do, but if we can make a start and keep it on people’s minds then we will probably keep a number, no matter the size, of people from cheating, and I think that’s at least a noble effort.”

The debates continued into the 2005-06 school year.

“A great deal of people aren’t signing the honor code because they feel it has no impact. It’s a personal commitment — but if you are willing to make that commitment, then it is likely one that you have already made and are willing to uphold for your own sake. Assuming that is the case, as it should be with all PDS students (of course), then signing the code doesn’t constitute a change of opinion or attitude...” a student wrote in October 2005. “If people do not sign this honor code, then that is their decision. For it to mean anything, then if people do not wish to sign, then they must be allowed to make that decision.”

“If the honor code is for the individual, and the individual finds the code meaningless, then the code at that point IS ACTUALLY MEANINGLESS,” added a classmate. “Making promises to one’s self just isn’t for everyone.”

“That is what makes the code amazing, you only have to do it if you want to,” a student replied. “You say that when people think the code is meaningless, then it is meaningless. Maybe that is right, but then those people are a lost cause. You can only get out of the code what you want to put in, what you believe it does.”

The discussion resulted in deletion of the required signature and a redefinition of the Code as a statement of Upper School philosophy. Students approved the new Code in a school-wide referendum in 2006. (See page 15 for Code of Honor text).

“We all had the same values in mind, just different ways to articulate them,” Mendy said. “By discussing them, we got to bring those thoughts to the forefront.”

The process, while prolonged, resulted in a strong statement embraced by the entire Upper School community, said Mr. Tucker. “The fact it came from students, and was voted in, gives a strong sense that students want to live by a higher sense of values.” ■

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Notes from the Galapagos

by Bette Soloway

Some of the generous stipend offered through the Carl Reimer's Distinguished Teaching Chair grant enabled me to spend nine days sea kayaking, snorkeling, and hiking in the Galapagos Islands last April. I wanted to extend my understanding of the natural world, and deepen my understanding of the fragile ecological balance that we humans so often disregard.

Over recent years I had become aware that many of my students had reduced contact with the natural world, and I wondered how I could help them develop more interest in it. This might lead to lessons that would foster careful observation and authentic writing experiences.

I brought back from my trip an intense appreciation for wilderness places and the responsibility we have to protect them. In addition, my travels renewed my appreciation for the natural places close by.

In the classroom I am using lessons to help students increase their awareness of the natural places they have visited. During the year, we will be spending more class time developing our observational skills and sharing strategies with each other, as well as collecting writing that captures an appreciation or understanding of our environment.

By consciously promoting understanding and respect for all living things, I hope my classroom community will help students strengthen their connections to each other and to the larger world.



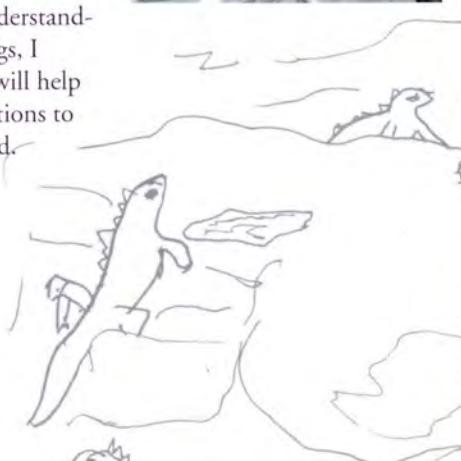
1. The blue-footed boobies were nesting in April, and we watched their mating dances and heard their whistle and honk calls. Notice the solitary egg, laid on "a nest" that consisted of a few randomly placed pieces of dried grass.

2. We could walk right among the sea lions as they lounged on beaches and rocks, though touching them is forbidden. The pups were as playful as the picture suggests.

3. While others in my small group photographed, I sat quite still and focused on one scene or animal at a time, which is truly possible in this protected environment. I gathered memories through sketches and notes in my writer's notebook.

4. Several hours a day we spent sailing between the islands that the National Park Service had approved for our itinerary. It was a time to tell each other stories and to watch huge rays leap out of the ocean and dolphins swim by.

5. On our last evening we kayaked through and around Kicker Rock, off San Cristobal Island. Blue-footed and masked boobies called above us, and the gentle ocean swells were challenging enough to give us a sense of connection to this majestic place.



ArtNotes

Art Exhibits

Anne Reid Art Gallery

As construction continues on improved arts facilities at PDS, the Anne Reid Art Gallery is looking forward to moving into its new space in 2007. But that hasn't stopped Gallery Director Jody Erdman '72 from booking a full schedule of exhibits for the PDS community to enjoy. So mark your calendar and come visit!

Dog Walk 2006

Students returning to campus in September were greeted by a wonderful collection of original art on display in the Colross administration building.

Painted ceramic dog statues created at nine local schools for the Princeton Dog Walk 2006 were exhibited at PDS prior to being auctioned to benefit the University Medical Center at Princeton's Cardiac & Pulmonary Care Program.

The exhibit included dogs designed by students at PDS, Chapin, Hun, John Witherspoon, Lawrenceville, Princeton Junior School, Stuart, Princeton Academy and Princeton University.

"For His Master," the dog created by PDS theater manager Holly Lehmann, was inspired by the Magritte painting featuring a man in a bowler hat and a floating apple. Can't you just picture the loyal pooch dutifully retrieving that pesky green apple?

Art Outdoors • October 2006 - June 2007

An outdoor sculpture exhibition will be installed on the circle this fall with new abstract sculptures by Manhattan artist Gunnar Theel whose work is inspired by architecture. His sculptures are in collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Also on view will be metal sculptures by Rory Mahon, a Hope-well artist who also will be substitute teaching at PDS this year.

Andrew Logan, a self-taught Trenton artist who has exhibited in Sydney and Melbourne Australia, will exhibit three marble sculptures on our campus.

PDS also will host metal and wood sculptures by Pennsylvania artist Kevin Forest, whose work is in the collection of the James A. Mitchner Museum.

"Passage" a sculpture by Harry Gordon, an award-winning area artist, will remain on campus through June 2007.



In Black and White • Oct. 9, 2006 - Mar. 3, 2007

Anna Norton will exhibit photographs in the Campus Center. Using the photograph as a marker for time, Anna Norton is keen at observing subtle changes. She collects natural objects, photographs them and scans the black and white negatives.

Marks and scratches on the scanner bed add dimension to her soft, white imagery. Norton's work adds sensitivity to the tension between decomposition and rejuvenation.

Masters Collection • Fall 2007

Work by 20th century art masters on loan from the private collections of friends and members of the PDS community will be exhibited at PDS.

Alumni Art • May 2008

Ms. Erdman is accepting requests to exhibit original work by alumni of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School. For more information, please contact Ms. Erdman at jerdman@pds.org

Eighth Grade Arts Award

Established in 1997 with gifts from friends and family in memory of Middle School music teacher Regina Spiegel, this award recognizes a member of the musical supporting cast who shows particular enthusiasm and commitment to this 8th grade class project.

The 2006 recipient is **Nick Rossi**, recognized for both his actions and his attitude.

Deb Sugarman, Middle School drama teacher, described Nick as "a terrific trouper at each and every rehearsal." Nick, who portrayed Angie the Ox, helped move scenery, filled in at rehearsals for absent students and even took on an extra role — a dancer at the Havana nightclub — when one of his classmates was unable to participate.

"His commitment was very strong," Ms. Sugarman said. "Nick offered so much of himself to the project, and his enthusiasm and willingness were an important part of the success of *Guys and Dolls*."



Theater

PDS Artist-in-Residence for theater Ross Hindley, still smiling from the success of the 2006 musical "Anything Goes," is looking ahead to this year's musical production, "Anyone Can Whistle" with lyrics and music by Stephen Sondheim.

Mr. Hindley said the show, labeled a "flop" when it opened on Broadway in 1964, is now considered a classic featuring a score that was simply "ahead of its time."

"Winning an award is icing on the cake – but it's not what I'm working toward," Mr. Hindley said. "I always search for something challenging for me and the students that is also artistically rewarding."

"Anyone Can Whistle" is rarely performed by high school students, Mr. Hindley said. Yet its songs – including such well known tunes as "Everybody Says Don't" and "Parade in Town" – convey the classic Sondheim emotional appeal.

"We are going to focus on that special Sondheim music and bring that to life," Mr. Hindley said.

In 2006, Mr. Hindley and his Upper School cast received the Outstanding Musical Award for their production of "Anything Goes" from the Paper Mill Playhouse annual Rising Star Awards recognizing exceptional accomplishments among New Jersey high schools.

The Rising Star awards are modeled after Broadway's Tony Awards, with nominations and winners selected by a corps of evaluators including theater professionals, performing artists, designers and theater arts educators who attend performances from January through April.

PDS had garnered 13 nominations, winning awards for:

- Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical
- Outstanding Achievement by a Teacher or Outside Director (Ross Hindley)
- Outstanding Achievement in Choreography (Jim Ruttman)
- Outstanding Achievement in Hair & Make-up Design (Judy Desbrow)
- Honorable Mention in Outstanding Performance by an Actress/Supporting Role (Hannah Tamminen '06)



The success of "Anything Goes" follows a tradition of performing arts excellence at PDS, which has received 11 Rising Star Awards over the past ten years and 37 nominations.

Poetry

PDS students are sharing their creativity with a wide audience, having poems selected for publication in several national and local collections.

Elyssa Feder '07 recently had a poem accepted for The Apprentice Writer, an anthology published by the Writers Institute at Susquehanna University. The Writer considers works from high school students all over the country. Her poem "Duct Tape Doesn't Fix Everything" was first published in *Cymbals*.

"We've very occasionally had PDS student work selected for it," writes Artist-in-Residence Judy Michaels. "So this is a nice tribute to Elyssa."

Daniel Gentile '07 also had work published in The Apprentice Writer as well as Polyphony H.S., a national literary magazine which accepts prose and short stories from students.

Yannick LeJacq '07, Hannah Lemonick '06 and Aniella Perold '07 were among 20 winners selected from hundreds of poets in the 2006 New Jersey High School Poetry Contest sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Rutgers University/Newark. Selected poets receive a cash prize, have their poems published in an anthology and are invited to the annual Dodge poetry festival in Waterloo.

Rebecca Lavinson '09, Niki Asimacopoulos '09, Ally Brill '06, Natalie Powell '09, Vishal Gupta '07, Ben Turndorf '07 and Sarah Mischner '06 all had poems selected for the Arts Council of Princeton Under Age: An Anthology of Poetry, Prose and Artwork by Students in Grades K through 12. Students also were invited to read their selected works at a publication party in the Jimmy Stewart Theater on Princeton University campus.



Dodge Poetry Festival participants Yannick LeJacq '07 and Aniella Perold '07 with Artist-in-Residence Judy Michaels.



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SportsNotes



The Panthers Girls Softball Team captured the New Jersey Independent School Athletic Association Prep B Championship – for the first time in ten years!

2006 Girls Varsity Lacrosse Team



Girls Varsity Lacrosse Team Award recipient Mary Peters '06



From the Desk of John Levandowski, Director of Athletics

AS I WRITE, THERE IS GREAT ENERGY and excitement shared by all our student athletes as they prepare for the fall season. The beginning of a new school year is a special time — our kids are filled with optimism and are working hard in preparation for another successful year.

The 2005-06 school year was certainly one for the record books!

- Fall 2005 marked the return of PDS to the Patriot Conference for 12 of our 20 varsity sports — and what an entrance we made! The Patriot Conference includes eight independent day schools similar in size to PDS. Facing tough competition, PDS won championships in girls soccer, field hockey, softball, girls lacrosse, boys cross-country, baseball and boys tennis.
- In September 2005, PDS hosted a night football game. A large and spirited crowd cheered our varsity to the first of seven wins last year. Football's 7-and-1 record was our finest in 25 years!
- PDS earned 4 state championships in 2005-06. Our teams were tops in softball, boys tennis, ice-hockey and figure skating.
- And we almost added a *fifth* title when our girls varsity lacrosse team — coming off a 21-15 victory over Lawrenceville — lost a heartbreaker in overtime in the Prep A State championship game!



PDS Skating Team celebrates victory at the Third Annual PDS High School Skating Team Open.

Indeed, 2005-06 was an exciting athletic year. But, I must say, when I step back and view the big picture, two areas in particular reflect so well on our students and our program.

First, *more than 80%* of our upper school students played on an interscholastic team. The majority of those students were multi-sport athletes! For a school with the highest of academic standards this is one of the most important benchmarks in measuring the true value of an athletic program.

Secondly, PDS is truly a class act. Our coaches teach with enthusiasm, expertise and a deep respect for the game; and our students are scholar athletes in the true sense. They work hard, both in the classroom and on the playing field. That, I'm sure you would agree, is the ultimate goal!

Go Panthers!

John Levandowski
John Levandowski

Legacy of Leadership

Participating in team sports at PDS is about more than winning – although we do that, too! Our sports program builds confidence, strengthens friendships and sets the stage for continued success.

Several PDS athletes from the Class of 2003 are leading college teams this year: Alyssa Briody is captain of the Amherst College women's lacrosse team; Allison Marshall is captain of the Bates College field hockey team and Katie Weber is captain of the Skidmore College field hockey team. All three credit their success to PDS Coach Jill Thomas.

"Coach Thomas taught us so many things that I know I think about every day during the season," Ms. Briody said.

"The most important thing I brought with me from playing at PDS was the mental toughness that Miss Thomas instilled in us," she added.

"During preseason of freshman year at Amherst, and for some time afterward, I would literally hear

(her) voice in my head saying 'Confidence is everything; if you don't have it, fake it'."

Ms. Marshall said her experience as captain of the PDS lacrosse team "definitely helped a lot with leadership."

"A lot of coaching techniques were passed down to us," she noted. "The number of opportunities I had and the support of the coach were tremendously helpful."

Playing both field hockey and lacrosse at PDS taught Ms. Weber how to integrate sports into her rigorous academic schedule.

"When I got to college and began to

play, I was confident in the fact that I could manage my time to balance academics and athletics," Ms. Weber said.

College coaches are proud of these new captains, recognizing not only the skills they brought to campus but also their winning attitudes.

"Alyssa came to us with just great instincts," said Chris Paradis, head women's lacrosse coach at Amherst. "Skill, athleticism, motivation – all the ingredients were there from the start."

Wynn Hohlt, head coach of the Bates field hockey team, said her new captain is always striving to improve and working to make the team better.

"Younger players do look up to (Allison) because of the way she carries

herself and handles herself," Ms. Hohlt said. "I don't always have the luxury of players coming from a program with a similar philosophy. Jill Thomas is somebody I really respect."



Coach Jill Thomas



Coach Thomas (center) catches up with former players Annie Jamieson '99 (left) and Alyssa Briody '03.



PDS Panther football players enjoy a skit during 2006 Fall Weekend festivities.



Silver P

Middle School team coaches awarded the 2006 Silver P for outstanding athletic achievement and team spirit to Jen Auerbach '10, Kenny Holzhammer '10 and Jon Scott '10.



The 2006-09 Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair: Monika Jaeckle

'art is an essential human endeavor'

Every three years, the Head of School, in consultation with the Division Heads and the Director of Academic Affairs, appoints a member of the faculty to hold the **Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair**.

Exceptional teaching and devotion to students are among the criteria held highest when considering whom among the faculty to award.

PDS Director of Academic Affairs Warren Gould described this year's recipient as "a teacher whose own thoughtful artistry informs her work within and beyond her own classroom."

"Ceramics may be her passion, but for her students (ceramics) also is a means to self-discovery, a rare sense of centeredness, and a doorway into new habits of thought," he added. "Her teaching truly embodies what she believes deeply, that, in her words, 'art is an essential human endeavor'."

Months before she was honored with the Reimers award, Arts Department Chair Monika Jaeckle discussed the arts curriculum at PDS. Here are excerpts from that conversation.

PDS IS DISTINGUISHED by the JK-12 structure and the breadth of arts choices students are offered, Ms. Jaeckle said. Beginning in the Lower School, the tone is set for students that art learning is intensely engaging, personal, collaborative and serious fun.

Building on this foundation, Middle School students are guided from a playful approach to developing increasingly broader artistic and design skills combined with art historical knowledge in both the art and woodworking studios.

In Upper School, visual and design arts include drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, furniture design, architecture/engineering, photography and media. The arts faculty work as a creative team to challenge and inspire the full range of beginning to advanced students. This wide-ranging curriculum "allows any student to find an affinity in the arts," Ms. Jaeckle said.

"Our philosophy is to dispel the myth that art is for the few talented (students)," she said. "We know that learning through the arts is another way to learn about perception...It allows us to truly integrate learning through the intellect, emotions, body and motion."

In art class, teachers deal with multiple intelligences, Ms. Jaeckle said. "This is a place where students discover they have a lot to say; it's another kind of language – rigorous (and) requiring hard work, and highly rewarding."

Many students enter the studio reluctant to take risks. To help students feel safe as they embark on their creative journeys, she said, PDS provides "a safe, truly inspiring and nurturing environment."

While art students are subject to critique

— by faculty, as well as students — Ms. Jaeckle said classes focus on learning how to critique, how to formulate an educated opinion and how to express that constructively.

"It is a tremendous accomplishment to create something," Ms. Jaeckle said. "We're constantly on the lookout to find an opportunity where strength can emerge."

Art plays a unique role in a school dedicated to academic excellence, such as PDS. Ms. Jaeckle recalled a student who excelled academically but struggled with ceramics. Frustrated, the student considered art classes to be a waste of her time at best and, at worst, a risk to her hard-earned GPA.

Ms. Jaeckle helped this student understand that while she may not pursue a career involving ceramics, she would undoubtedly continue to confront situations beyond her control. The lesson here was not just how to throw a pot but how to cope with what life throws at you.

Taking risks, persevering and striving for excellence are some of what Ms. Jaeckle calls the "hidden curriculum" of arts education.

"It's important for students to be learning through art and design," she said. "With art, they can have the experience of being absolutely passionate, of being willing to go beyond what's required for the sheer passion of pursuing an artistic endeavor. That experience is so valuable."

Ms. Jaeckle is confident such experiences will be enhanced by the new arts facilities financed through the *Investing In Excellence* Campaign. Plans include six art studios dedicated to ceramics and sculpture, architecture, painting, woodworking, photography and media located in a shared area flooded with natural light – a resource lacking in the current art and photography classrooms scattered around the sublevel of the school.

"With the new arts facilities, we can offer programs and opportunities that express more clearly what it means to communicate through the arts," Ms. Jaeckle said. ■



Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching: Arlene Cohen

"Algebra is a game"

The Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching is the school's highest honor for faculty. This annual award is 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 Bob's 42-year teaching career.

Announcing the award during the end-of-year reception, Head of School Judy Fox shared a bit of Arlene Cohen's teaching philosophy – derived from messages posted on her classroom door. One message informs you, "Algebra is a game." Another explains, "Learning math is a lot like learning to ride a bike."

Other objects – a sea of origami shapes, a pair of bright-yellow chicken feet, an enormous, electrified purple toothbrush above the teacher's desk or the Pythagorean Theorem quilt on the wall – also reveal this teacher's energy, playfulness, and imagination.

Over the summer, Arlene Cohen stopped by Colross to talk about teaching math, encouraging creativity and life in middle school.

MS. COHEN NOT ONLY teaches sixth- and seventh-graders how to play the "game" of algebra, she also coordinates the Destination Imagination program at PDS. Having participated in a similar creative problem-solving program as a middle-schooler, she introduced the national program to PDS when she came to campus nine years ago.

"It's been wonderful to see something very important to me evolve into something very important to the culture of Middle School," Ms. Cohen said.

Originating in the late 1970s, the Destination Imagination program encourages problem-solving, creativity, and teamwork. Students work in teams to devise a solution, usually in the form of a skit, to a challenge created by the national organization. Adults act as team managers, but they cannot suggest ideas for tackling the challenges. PDS, the only independent school in central New Jersey participating in the program, has an admirable track record including several regional wins, Ms. Cohen said.

Working together to solve a challenge – such as inventing a device to throw and retrieve ping-pong balls or creating a performance about an innovative hat that

transforms the wearer – teammates use their knowledge in new ways and, often, see themselves and classmates in a new light.

"That's so important for the world – to be looking at things from a different direction," Ms. Cohen said. "This is an opportunity where kids can shine."

But her creativity is not limited to DI; originality infuses her math classes as well.

"I'm always looking for something that makes a connection with students," Ms. Cohen said. "Sometimes, the little things leave the biggest impression."

To help students grasp the concept of percentages, for example, Ms. Cohen has them work with multi-colored M&M candies – and then consume the evidence!

She also awards a blank "sticky note" to students when they have done well on a graded assignment as her way of saying "you've impressed me." Students write their own message and place their notes on the sticky board.

While some students simply post their scores, others will repeat the same design on all the "stickies" they earn or try to spell out their names, one letter at a time. Once, a student wrote emphatically "I am the best."

"I like to think it was a student who would have never said those words out loud, but, because of earning that sticky, he or she had the opportunity to show pride in the accomplishment," Ms. Cohen said.

Those stickies are gathered each year into a binder. Ms. Cohen is often surprised how many former students stop by to see their old stickies. It's just another way she strives to leave students with fond memories of middle school, encouraging students at times when peer pressure and outside influences weigh heavily.

"I try to be a good role model, especially for girls and math," Ms. Cohen said. "With middle school students, it's how you affect kids in the long run." ■



2005 - 2006

Faculty Recognition

professional development, incentives, teaching excellence

Ostro Grant for Interdisciplinary Education: Visual and Design Arts Department

This grant provides ongoing incentive for increasing and strengthening interdisciplinary studies at Princeton Day School. The grant is awarded annually to support an outstanding opportunity to enrich the school's teaching curriculum through the integration of two or more disciplines.

The Visual and Design Arts department will use the grant to support their exciting work developing a visual slides database, ultimately available to the entire faculty, in support of classroom instruction.

Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award: Aaron Schomburg and Tara Quigley

This award is made annually to a selected teacher(s) to support professional development opportunities related to their disciplines.

These lower school science teachers will use the funds to expand their differentiated instruction practices as teachers of science in the lower school.

Rosenberg Science Grant: Silvia Debenedetti, Science Chair and Peter Brandt, Math Chair

This grant helps provide ongoing incentive and financial support for enhancing science education at Princeton Day School. Silvia Debenedetti and Peter Brandt will collaborate on the development of a sixth-grade math course, taught by Silvia, that will make new connections with the middle school science curriculum.

David C. Bogle Award: Laurie Parker, Sonia Flores-Khan and Peter Wood

This grant is presented each year to outstanding faculty for proposals that clearly advance the pursuit of teaching excellence at PDS.

These lower school foreign language teachers are researching and developing an entirely new foreign language curriculum for the lower school. Their work, enhanced by assistance from consultants and much lesson designing, is expected to result in an entirely revised way of teaching and enhanced learning experiences.

Lifer's Dinner

PDS offers a learning environment founded on remarkable relationships between students and faculty. The PDS Class of 2006 includes 24 so-called "Lifers" — students who have attended PDS since junior kindergarten, kindergarten or first grade.

Several graduating seniors reflected on that relationship in a special note to their kindergarten teacher, Paula Siegel.



Former kindergarten teacher Paula Siegel, left, enjoys the 2006 Lifer's Dinner with PDS colleagues.

"You laid the foundation for what would be a great 13 years at PDS. What you taught us has been perhaps the most important in our lives, from the Golden rule to this very handwriting. As the three of us continue our education together next year at Princeton University, we will always remember our kindergarten class..."

— Vinnie Murthy, Elizabeth Kassler-Taub, Jeff Moll

Now retired, Ms. Siegel said after receiving the letter "I spent the rest of the afternoon crying."

For a complete list of the Princeton Day School Endowment Funds

See page 57.

Former Faculty News

Whatever Happened to...

adventures, new career paths, memories

You saw them nearly every day.
You strived for their approval
and turned to them for help.
So where are your former
teachers now?

According to our correspondence, many former faculty and staff are enjoying new adventures – and fondly recalling their days at Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day School or PDS.

Jon Achinstein writes: "After leaving PDS in 1988, I entered the business world. I've been working as a Project Manager at Computer Sciences Corp. (CSC) since 1992. My job has led me to work with many companies throughout the US and abroad.

I live in Bridgewater, NJ with my wife Lisa, whom I met when she was a substitute teacher at PDS in 1986. We have two children: Elizabeth (age 14) and David (age 12). One of my recent highlights was coaching my son's basketball team to the Bridgewater Recreational League championship. It brought back memories of my coaching days at PDS, which I truly enjoyed.

I still attend some Princeton University basketball games where I sometimes bump into other former faculty. I have fond memories of my days at PDS and enjoy reading about my former students in the *Journal Notes*."

Anna Bernanke writes: "I am happily beginning my new job as Foreign Language Department Chair at the Cesar Chavez Charter High School here in DC.

After two years at National Cathedral School and a 40-minute commute each way I was ready to work in a different setting closer to my home. I have found the perfect combination in Chavez. We are a growing charter school and we are successful in large part due to the emphasis on high-quality faculty who have much independence and lots of passion for their teaching. Otherwise, I continue to explore the city of DC which is dynamic while not

overwhelmingly large. If any PDS alum/faculty are visiting the area, they are welcome to come and visit me at my new school."

Jan Bird writes: "I am teaching Class IV at The Buckley School in Manhattan. I love my new school and teaching my class of 21 boys. I spent the summer mentoring college students teaching a reading and writing workshop to their seventh- and eighth-grade students. The Breakthrough program is designed to prepare students from low socioeconomic backgrounds for admission to independent schools in Manhattan."

John Boneparth former middle school English/History teacher and varsity football coach, recently retired as Head of Putnam Investments Global Institutional Management. He has relocated to Belvedere, California and invites former students and colleagues to look him up when traveling to the San Francisco area. Mr. Boneparth is active consulting to investment management firms.

Beth Carroll writes: "(We) enjoyed an exciting month-long cruise in Asia this past winter. (We) were joined by three other couples, all good friends and cruising enthusiasts. The journey began in beautiful Thailand. Bangkok is spectacular, and the people are lovely and gentle — elephants abound. (We) continued to Viet Nam (lots of water buffaloes), breathtaking Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan (volcanoes and Samurai villages), Shanghai, Seoul, and ended up in Beijing. The Forbidden City, Summer Palace, and Great Wall are all wonderful treasures. The shopping was fantastic — bring money!"

Sandra Chu writes: "I am currently the Head Coach of Women's Crew at William Smith College in Geneva, NY. I will begin my fifth season this fall. My husband, Derek Lustig,

and I enjoy our life in the scenic Finger Lakes Region where our hobbies include renovating our 1800's historical house, rowing, biking and running. Best to all at PDS!"

Kay Cortelyou writes: "My news is the following—some is news and some is doing the same old. I am starting my 38th year teaching math — at Maret for 13 years and planning to stay until the next major life change — retirement. My son, Chris, was married on June 25 and now lives close and works for my husband in estate care and property management. His wife is an architect with a local firm. I am still showing horses and currently have a champion riding and driving Morgan gelding. I show him myself — it is a sport that I can compete in for at least another 20 years, and I love doing it. I enjoy returning to PDS for reunions and hope to go back often."

Patricia Echeverria writes: "I am among the group of PDS faculty and connections at Stonebridge in Montgomery — a retirement community. I keep busy on various volunteer committees here — a program committee which arranges interesting and enriching speakers or presentations (any ideas?) and an ESL project to increase the English proficiency of workers at Stonebridge. I also tutor several children in French and will be going to (my son, John, and family also come to Provence) a little village house in Provence in the fall with a side trip to Spain where I will practice my *tentative* Spanish. Greetings to PDS friends and former students!"



Beth Carroll and husband Charles at the Summer Palace in Beijing.

David Frothingham writes: "We are living in The Landings on Skidaway Island, Savannah. Fantastic place! I took six months off from headmastering, 7/03-12/03, and then did an 18-month gig back in Tampa as interim head at St. John's Episcopal Parish Day School. I have now taken a year off, and since there have been very few interesting interim slots for this year, I am still 'retired'."

You saw them nearly every day. You turned to them for help.

— and loving it! However, if the right job comes up, I will still try for it.

Our four sons are now married: Chris, a doctor in Portland, OR with two daughters; David (Toby at PDS) works for Fidelity in Merrimack, NH and has two sons; Jonathan was married 11 days ago, and lives in West Paris, ME and works in Portland; Cameron has been living on Peaks Island off Portland, ME, but is about to move to SW Harbor, where his wife will be teaching. He will be attending The Boat School in Eastport — likely for two years.

We all seem to be thriving, and I am especially looking forward to another September on our island!" David A. Frothingham, 113 Pettigrew Drive, Savannah, GA 31411, (912) 598-9353, dafroth@comcast.net

Steve Hahn writes: "Although I have not taught at PDS for the past 34 years, I continue to be interested in the school and in following those classes with which I had close contact. I did get a chance to visit the school this spring while I was visiting my son, Josh, who taught at Lawrenceville from 2003-2006. I wandered the hallways, naturally in awe of how the school has grown, but feeling that it was still familiar except that I knew none of the faces. And suddenly a man pushing a cart of AP exams passed me and we both stopped, stared at each other, and realized who we were. Dan Skvir is one colleague who still continues at the school. It was great to reminisce with him and get caught up on PDS people.

My news: I have begun (7/06) as head of school at Portledge School, a small but dynamic (400 students) pre-nursery through grade 12 day school in Locust Valley. After nearly 20 years as a boarding school head at Lawrence Academy this is a new adventure for both me and my wife Trim, who will also be working with special academic programs in the Lower School.

We have three grown children: Josh, 29, who will be at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard after his stint as "sustainability coordinator" at Lawrenceville; Rebecca, 26, who lives in a group home in Massachusetts (she has Cornelia de Lange Syndrome so continues to require special services); and Dianna, 25, who is the pro-

gram coordinator for Windsor Mountain International, formerly known as Interlocken (a summer camp in NH where I took PDS students for a retreat one fall weekend in 1970). Best wishes."

Pete Jaques writes: "I left PDS in 1984, have never written for the *Journal*, and I have rarely reflected on my six years as Middle School Head. Those were fine years for the school, and for me. It was striking to see a few former colleagues in May — Andy Franz, Wes McCaughan, Pat Cross, Sara Schwiebert and Leslie Atiram among them — and students Jack and Liz Bylin Cook, and Jud Henderson.

Twenty-two years have passed since I left, and I have become 63. Sue and I have been married since 1983, and former PDSers Buck, Charlie, Tim, Thayer and stepson Rocky Mould are all flourishing adults, all but Rocky married and with kids. I have 10 grandchildren.

I am more deeply involved than ever in my profession, as a teacher and Assistant Head at Princeton Friends School, the one that Jane Fremon and Nancy Wilson left PDS to start in 1987. It is in many ways very different from PDS, being far smaller and having a Quaker mission, but with the same insistence on very high standards of teaching. I like my work, my colleagues, and the Friends School community a lot.

This past fall, after a couple of years of many knee surgeries (staph infection), I found myself feeling remarkably poorly. It turned out to be kidney cancer, and a pretty unhappy organ was removed, apparently with all the bad stuff. My purpose in writing this in so public a place is that I realize that life is indeed not endless. I feel terrific now, and I'd love to hear from former students, parents, and colleagues — petejaques@verizon.net."

Carroll Kane writes: "It's been an eventful year for me — we went to New Zealand both North and South Islands in January. A wonderful place! In April, we spent 10 days in Waterville, Ireland in a wonderful house we rented with eight friends. We celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary this year. I was a very new bride when I began teaching at Miss Fine's! We had celebrations in New York and in Princeton. Last, but not least, we wel-

comed our fourth great-grandchild, Victoria Paige Vanneck, in May. We are here (Martha's Vineyard) for the summer — enjoying golf, swimming and kayaking."

Nancy Hatfield writes: "We have lived in East Blue Hill, on the coast of Maine, for 5+ years now. Charlie retired from JPMorgan in London in 1998, we came back to Princeton for a couple of years, then moved up here full time in 2001. I have started a women's *a cappella* singing group. We sing for churches, weddings, nursing homes, business organizations, arts get-togethers, etc., free of charge. We love it and after a couple of years we're getting to be quite good. I keep busy with village stuff, stay fit by playing tennis year-round, walking the dogs along the Bay, and X-country skiing in the winter. Charlie is very much involved with the Hospital, and will become Chairman of the Board shortly."

Bonnie Hunter writes: "Hi, all! Have I really been retired for a year? How come there's still not enough time in the day to do everything I want to do?

I'm about to take off for a photo trip to Papua New Guinea for two weeks in August — with another week snorkeling in Cairns. At this time of year villagers in PNG gather at Mt. Hagan for a sing-sing, similar to our Native American pow-wows. Our group will also boat up the Sepik River to visit the villages of the mudmen and other tribes. I've been packed for a week.

In January of '06, I volunteered for an Earthwatch team which was photographing and recording village singers and festivities centering on the celebrations of the Old New Year and the Blessing of the Wells. Living in the homes of two elderly women (no indoor plumbing, cook stove heat) was a sobering experience, especially the last four days when there was a 'frost.' Temperatures plummeted to 40° below zero, yet life in the village went on as usual. Shortly after this project, I became Central NJ Field Rep for EW.

Year-round, I work part time for TLGroup, a non-profit, on-line company headed by Sally and Steve Gilbert, former PDS colleagues. My title is marketing manager, but I also help develop new products and work closely with the OnLine Institute

So where are your former teachers now?

team (which provides workshops and seminars for post secondary teachers.) I missed teaching children so much that I did six weeks of morning and afternoon classes in the PDS Summer Programs. The rest of the year, I garden, read, organize garage sales, read, create handmade books, read, and play with photography and friends. I no longer make To Do lists, no longer wear a watch. A welcome change."

Pat McCord writes: "Savannah is still a good place to live, even though the temperature now at the end of July is really hot. Next week an exchange student arrives to stay for the school year. She is the granddaughter of Lindsay's host family when she went to Denmark with AFS in 1983! With four children, Lindsay has no room in her house across the street from me, so Johanne will stay with me. We plan to show Johanne Philadelphia and New York during Christmas vacation and will probably be in Princeton at least for a day. Hope to see some of you then!"

Alison Shehadi writes: "I have no news, and that is good news. All the best."

Markell "Mickey" Shriver writes: "I'm afraid I have very little to contribute, since I'm completely wrapped up in The Princeton Festival. We just had our second season (3 performances of 'Madame Butterfly,' one each of Menotti's 'The Old Maid and The Thief,' jazz, chamber and orchestral concerts), and, I'm happy to say, everyone thought it was a great success.

I do get away every now and then to visit friends and family, and had a wonderful trip to Venice and Croatia this spring. Otherwise, life goes on apace at Stonebridge, the retirement community where I now live. Lots of good people and activities here too."

Patricia L. Venable writes: "As I was walking with both arms full from the new Pennington Stop and Shop, I bumped into a VERY FAMILIAR face! He said, you don't know who I am! 'Sandy Bing!' I exclaimed, and he said 'Patricia!' Couldn't give him a hug because both my arms were full. It was sooo good to meet him!

We have a home on the shores of Narragansett Bay in RI! In the summer we usually have five lobster traps that my husband and I 'work'. For a biologist, it is pleasure to see what else comes up besides the 'hoped for' lobster harvest. It is my job to measure them for legal size and see if they are 'egg'ers' (eggs on the outside), not legal to harvest. Then at night I take plankton tows from the water and with a microscope I identify the zooplankton. Many of the crustaceans, crabs and lobsters and many of the mollusks, clams and mussels spend their youth in the plankton. For those of you who have been in one of my classes, you might know how all of this turns me on.

In the winter, I am occupied with my orchids and my greenhouse. Keeps me out of trouble."



Kaye Vosburgh

Kaye Vosburgh, a former biology teacher, reports that she is now a Master Judge in the Garden Clubs and an Ikebana teacher. She has studied Japanese flower arranging for more than 20 years and teaches it in New York and New England. She also does flower arranging demonstrations for garden clubs. Her science background helps her

in these artistic endeavors because the medium is plants. And her teaching experience helps her presenting to large audiences as well as smaller student groups. ■

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THE 2005-06 SCHOOL YEAR at Princeton Day School was the most remarkable and exciting year in our history, with the possible exception of 1965, when we opened our doors for the first academic year on the new campus.

Any *one* of the achievements or announcements below would be a cause for celebration and extraordinary school pride. That they *all* occurred at PDS last year is a powerful statement indeed of the school's strength and vitality. The support within the broader school and regional communities for the important work we do here on campus is simply remarkable.

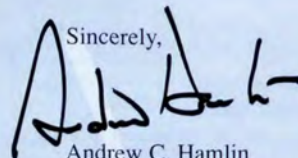
Consider:

- We announced the public phase of *Investing in Excellence*, a \$50 million capital campaign in support of faculty salaries, financial aid and facilities. This is one of the largest campaigns ever undertaken by an independent day school. As of this writing, \$38 million in commitments have been received, with two years remaining in the five-year effort.
- Gifts and new pledges to the school topped \$20 million — far exceeding the previous single year record.
- An \$11 million gift for financial aid was received from Jill and Bob Carr — the largest commitment ever made to our school, or any independent JK-12 day school.
- We broke ground on a \$24 million construction project that includes renovated, expanded and new facilities in the visual arts, libraries, music, dance, fencing, athletics, student commons areas and more.
- The PDS Annual Fund surpassed \$1,000,000 for the sixth consecutive year, thanks to the generosity of so many alumni, parents and friends.

The value of an outstanding education is beyond measure, and we at PDS are as proud to be part of this special institution as we are grateful to the hundreds of volunteers and thousands of contributors who help us do our work as well as we possibly can.

I extend my sincere gratitude to all those listed on these pages, whose loyal support of Princeton Day School both strengthens and inspires this special community of teachers and learners.

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Alumni	144,978	237,738	215,038	227,938	278,114
Others	355,681	305,200	229,859	276,376	292,958
TOTAL	1,025,859	1,092,015	1,082,088	1,025,910	1,058,933
Capital Projects	1,550,725	589,716	613,043	3,659,915	7,588,847
Endowment Support	150,846	570,350	634,714	1,170,023	1,383,493
TOTAL	1,701,571	1,160,066	1,247,757	4,829,938	8,972,340



GRAND TOTAL: **\$2,727,430** **\$2,252,081** **\$2,329,845** **\$5,855,848** **\$10,031,273***

*Note: Total does not include a substantial number of pledges received during the '05-'06 fiscal year.

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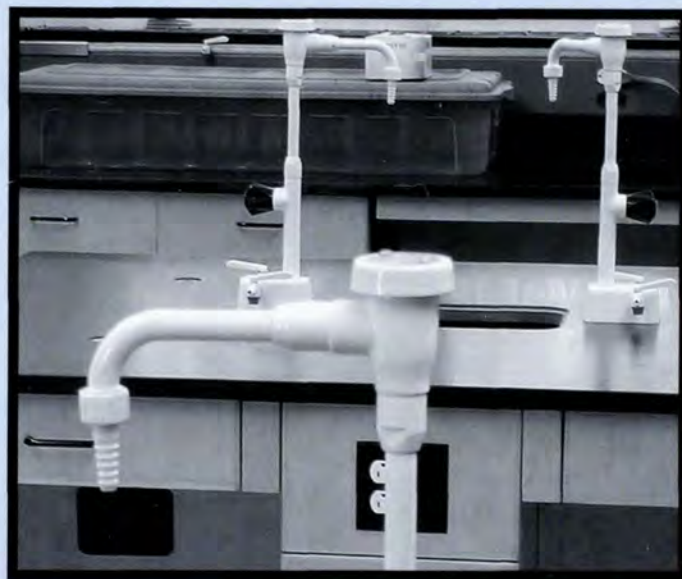
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Louis S. Levine
Bertina Bleicher Norford
Grace B. Ramus
Robert H. Rathausen
Elizabeth Bristol Sayen
Elizabeth Rose Stanton
Austin C. Starkey, Jr.
Brent Vine
Jane T. Wiley
Robert D. Wilmot
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Class of 1970

Participation: 36%
Class Agent: Allison Gilbert Kozicharow

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Frederica Cagan-Doeringer
Frederic P. Erdman
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Hilary Martin
Linda McCandless
Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil
Margaret Meigs
Meg Brinster Michael
Barbara R. Miller
Robin L. Murray
William K. Power, Jr.
Elizabeth Hamid Roberts
James C. Rodgers
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Harriet Sharlin
Marjorie Shaw
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Class of 1971

Participation: 35%
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David T. Claghorn
William Flemer IV
Elizabeth Mills Hardie
Louise Broad Lavine
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Robert A. Norman
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William C. Remsen
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Christine Smith
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Class of 1972

Participation: 25%
Class Agent: Michael Clagett

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Jonathan Chilton
Ellen Prebluda Chilton
Katharine C. Constable
Michael Englander
Judith Erdman
Giovanni Ferrante
Jerem M. Gordon
Mark Delavan Harrop
Katherine Gulick Hoffman
Virginia Myer Kester
Linda G. Malsbury
Arthur Mitnacht III
Mackenzie Carpenter Rotstein
Steven L. Silverman
Sarah Rodgers Smith
Carroll Stephens
Karen M. Turner
Henry T. Vogt
Diana E. Walsh

Class of 1973

Participation: 33%
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Joseph M. Abelson
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Helena M. Brett-Smith
H. Andrew Davies II
Anne Bishop Faynberg
Ellen Fisher

Louise Whipple Gillock
M. Daryl Janick Kent
Carol Lifland
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Peter J. Moore
Charles H. Place III
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Jeffrey E. Schuss
Susan Bauer Schwinger
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Newell B. Woodworth III
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Class of 1974

Participation: 23%
Class Agent: Mary Hunter White

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Douglas R. Farr
Samuel C. Finnell III
Jill L. Goldman
Cathy Cipolla Isom
Laura Mali-Astrue
Keith D. Plapinger
Timothy J. Platt
Maureen Creamer Ramirez
Diana Roberts
Elizabeth D. Ross
Julia Sly Selberg
Barbara Spalholz
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Class of 1975

Participation: 23%
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Ralph M. Brown III
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Shawn W. Ellsworth
Paul E. Goldman
William P. Graff
Alexandra Smith Gunderson
Dafydd P. Jones
John B. Joyce
Yuki Moore Laurenti
William S. McClellan II
Susan Vaughan Meade
Anne G. Russell-Barrett
Lars A. Selberg
Linda Farlow Serafin
Gay Wilmerding

Class of 1976

Participation: 28%
Class Agent: Sheila Newsome Maddox

Beth Selby Bass
Mark F. Blaxill
John E. Burns
Leslie Ring Burns
William P. Erdman
Mary Murdoch Finnell
Judith Ann Glogau
Lee Hale
Virginia Rodgers Hoyt
Julia Stabler Hull
Gwyn Hamel Iredale
J. Stephen Judge
Alison Barlow Loats
Sheila Newsome Maddox
Michael Mantell
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Class of 1977

Participation: 27%
Class Agent: Robert McClellan

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Class of 1978

Participation: 34%
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David A. Barondess
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Lucy Englander Brinster
Nancy Chen Cavanaugh
Barbara Griffin Cole
Elizabeth Mason Cousins
Douglas D. Fitton
Thomas R. Gates
Donald H. Gips
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Alice Lee Groton
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William W. Kain
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Class of 1979

Participation: 20%
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Caroline Hartshorne Bush
Vance G. Camisa
Marc A. Cozzarin
Alison Lockwood Cronson
Laura Farina
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Teresa Lane
Catherine White Mertz
Christopher W. H. Price
Cynthia Tregoe Ricchetti
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Class of 1980

Participation: 29%

Class Agent: Anthony Dell

Susannah Rabb Bailin
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 Karolyn Carr Diamond-Jones
 Jed D. Gibson
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 William B. Haynes
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 Stephen M. Wheeler
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Class of 1981

Participation: 38%

Class Agent: Kevin Groome

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Class of 1982

Participation: 28%

Agent Needed

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 Peter F. Cottone
 Donald DeCandia
 Jessica Ann Drezner
 Mark A. Egner
 Beth Geter-Douglass
 Suzanne Haynes Halle
 Lorraine M. Herr
 Anne Metcalf
 Laura Stifel Murphy
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 Jeffrey Perlman
 Alice Ganoë Ryden
 Lauren Goodyear Schramm
 Donald Shaw
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 Lindsay S. Suter
 Robert C. Szuter
 Christopher M. Thomas
 Newell M. Thompson
 John E. Vine
 Samuel T. Woodworth
 Aaron G. Woolf

Class of 1983

Participation: 16%

Class Agent: Zoe Nicolich Nelson

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 Norman T. Callaway, Jr.
 Laurie Gallup Fusco
 Daniel P. Goldman
 Beatrice Zenzie Gregory
 Franklin L. Howard II
 Julia Dinah Katz
 Matthew P. Kohut
 Sarah R. Leaf
 Frank A. McDougald III
 George Hood McLaughlin III
 Edwin B. Metcalf
 Zoe Nicolich Nelson
 Caroline Stewardson Thornewill

Class of 1984

Participation: 25%

Class Agent: Suzanne Lengyel
and John Woodward

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 Lynne Faden Byrne
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 Marjorie Wallace Gibson
 Barbara Straut Goldsmith
 Daniel R. Herr
 Meredith Eppel Jylkka
 Jonathan I. Leaf
 Suzanne E. Lengyel
 Brian H. Luscombe
 Susanne Roed McGinley
 Adrienne Spiegel McMullen
 Sally Snedeker Merz
 Lawrence W. Miller II
 Shin Na

Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge
 Sarah Griffin Thompson
 Edward J. Willard
 John T. Woodward IV

Class of 1985

Participation: 18%

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 Leslie Vielbig Del Col
 Rebecca Stoltzfus Dineen
 Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg
 Mary Lawson-Johnston Howe
 Lynch W. Hunt, Jr.
 Jonathan W. Jaffee
 Charles W. Jaques
 Marisa Petrella Lenz
 Lynne Erdman O'Donnell
 Stephen M. Sinaiko
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Class of 1986

Participation: 17%

Class Agent: Jonathan Gershen

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 Mitchell J. Klein
 Elizabeth White Meahl
 Martin F. Scasserra
 Catherine Barone Short
 Andrew B. Smith
 Rachael Katzenell Stockton
 David C. Sullivan
 Lisa A. Taitsman
 Jason Winstanley

Class of 1987

Participation: 17%

Class Agent: Randall Walter
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 Jennifer Bonini
 Lisa Somerstein Kulka
 Sheila Mackay Power
 Michael S. Rassweiler
 Stephanie Richman
 Alison Ufford Salem
 William D. Schafer
 Rachel Lilienthal Stark
 Michele Sternberg
 Craig C. Stuart
 Dafna Tapiero
 Randall S. Walter
 Sofia Xethalis

Class of 1988

Participation: 20%

Class Agent: Julia Herr Smith

Peter B. Axelrod
 Melissa Retzlaff Caputi
 Amy Venable Ciuffreda

Gillian Flato Doornbos
 Andrea Hall Elish
 Katherine Greenberg
 Taylor K. Hwong
 Bennett J. Matelson
 Arianna Rosati
 Jeremy E. Rothfleisch
 Kari Moradoff Schulsinger
 Julia Herr Smith
 Benjamin H. Travers
 Elisa DeRochi Welles

Class of 1989

Participation: 18%

Need Agent

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 Nicole J. Dunn
 Andrew C. Dykstra
 Karen P. Fredericks
 Matthew C. Henderson
 Elizabeth Griffith Hipp
 Joshua D. Mezrich
 Heather Roberts Nissly
 Hardy S. Royal
 Ingrid Hoover Smith
 John C. F. Woodford
 Meg Young Yoder

Class of 1990

Participation: 28%

Class Agent: Lylah Alphonse
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 David P. Carugati
 Zachariah D. Gursky
 Daniel J. Helmick
 Benjamin A. Hohmuth
 Laura Perhach Kowal
 Arielle Miller Levitan
 Ethan L. Moeller
 Erik L. Oliver
 Stephen A. Pollard
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Gift to the Annual Fund**

Participation: 19%

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and Elisabeth Kahora Taylor

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 Jeremy S. Kuris
 Hillary Kann Lane
 L. Campbell Levy
 Amy R. Livingston
 Sarah Beatty Raterman



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Fanya U. Stansbury
Elisabeth Kahora Taylor
Cynthia Wu

Class of 1992

Participation: 17%
Class Agent: James Graziano

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Jason A. Bilanin
Adam Bromwich
Ami Shah Brown
Kevin Capinpin
Alison Haeryeon Cho
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Katherine K. Marquis
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Joelle H. Scott
John D. Stitzer, Jr.
Eric R. Wolarsky

Class of 1993

Participation: 7%
Class Agent: Daniel Ragsdale
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Benjamin Brett Kuris

Class of 1994

Participation: 12%
Class Agent: Veronica White

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Patrick Kerney
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Anupa S. Shah
Sarah J. Silverman
Christina Williams
Cornelia Wu

Class of 1995

Participation: 7%
Class Agent: Zaneta Shannon

Corinne L. Brown
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Zaneta A. Shannon
B. Elliot Shuke
Taryn Esposito White

Class of 1996

Participation: 12%
Class Agent: Chandler Plohn Dektas
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Kathleen O. Jamieson
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Jason L. Read
Katharine Knapp Schaeffer
Rebecca Nemiroff Siegel
Danielle Warren Silverstein
Yulia Gorodetskaya Thorpe

Class of 1997

Participation: 11%
Class Agent: Cynthia Alvarez Biediger
and Whitney Robinson

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Andrew T. Breitenberg
David K. Bromwich
Jordan D. Cooper
Mandy Rabinowitz
Jeffrey Schor
Ameesh R. Shah

Class of 1998

Participation: 11%
Class Agent: Giovanna Torchio

Jessica Collins Anderson
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Clare Gould
Eric D. Hochberg
Thomas R. Smith
Giovanna G. Torchio
Matthew J. Weber

Class of 1999

Participation: 14%
Class Agent: Christopher Gerry

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Christopher W. Gerry
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Anne W. Jamieson
Ahsen S. Janjua
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Lawrence M. Miller
Benjamin J. Petrick
Margo R. Smith
Maria L. Tardugno
Thomas J. Williams Jr.
Janine C. Winant

Class of 2000

Participation: 7%
Agent Needed

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Kiara L. Rankin
Lauren J. Smith
Tracey A. Spinner
Sapna E. Thottathil

Class of 2001

Participation: 13%
Class Agent: Sara Peach
and Summer Headley

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Summer L. Headley
Kristin Miller
Alexandra C. H. Nowakowski
Sara Peach
Edith Petrovics
Amy L. Shearer
Eric Z. Skaar
Allison Welsh
Carolyn Yarian

Class of 2002

Participation: 6%
Class Agent: John Patteson

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Jeremiah Johnson
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Marlee L. Sayen
Nathaniel Smith

Class of 2003

Participation: 8%
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Participation: 8%
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Molly O. Jamieson
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Emily J. Penick
Scott E. Rosenberg
Allie R. Rubin
Matthew T. Tardugno

Class of 2005

Participation: 6%
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and Anastasia Dubov

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 Ms. Alison L. Baxter
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 Mr. Patrick Tamminen and
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Class of 2007

Participation: 57%

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 (Lucy Englander '78)
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Participation: 65%

Class Parents: Susan Bakewell Sachs
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 Ms. Carol B. Novinson
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 Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook '56
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Curtis III
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 Mr. Thomas G. Kreutz
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. D'Argenio
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 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan I. Epstein
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 Mr. Douglas Massey and
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 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gunn
 Mr. Andrew C. Hamlin and Ms.
 Kathleen Deignan
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 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee
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 Ms. Elizabeth M. Phillips
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Mr. Joel M. Schwartz and
Ms. Corrine A. O'Hara
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shannon
Mr. Roger A. Shapiro
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stadulis
Mr. Dennis Stattman and
Ms. Sarah Ringer
Dr. Mary Toporcer
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson
Ms. Kate Winton and
Mr. John W. Baldwin
Dr. Jan B. Wollack and
Ms. Marian L. Conroy
Dr. Eugene H. Young and
Dr. Sophia C. Young
Mr. Anthony H. Zuchowski and
Ms. Sue E. Battig

Class of 2009

Participation: 60%

Class Parents: Tes and Brian Manley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Altman
Mr. C. Sean Beardsley
Mr. John G. Bowen and
Ms. Diana M. Noya
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brinster '75
(Lucy Englander '78)
Mr. Henry P. Bristol II '72 and
Mrs. Susan Pikaart Bristol
Mr. and Mrs. Blair J. Capriotti, Sr.
Robert V. Clint and
Barbara L. Peterson-Clint
Dr. and Mrs. Barry M. Concool
Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Darrar
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Deutsch
Mr. and Mrs. R. Richard Dool, Jr.
Mr. Richard C. Dreher and
Mrs. Diane M. Dreher
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Dunbar
Dr. and Mrs. James W. Dwyer
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Felton
Dr. Keith J. Fishbein and
Dr. Nancy L. Feldman
Mr. Jan H. Gabin and
Dr. Jane A. Owens
Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gerschel
Dr. Milos D. Graonic and
Ms. Sasha Dragas-Graonic
Frank A. Greek, Jr. and
Cathy A. Greek
Drs. Christopher and Dorota Gribbin
Mr. John A. Grudzina and
Mrs. Dorothea M. Grudzina
Mr. Franklin L. Howard II '83 and
Mrs. Freda Howard
Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jenkins
Mr. Matthew A. Kowalski and
Dr. Roberta Leslie
Mr. James S. Lanard and
Dr. Regina M. Gorman
Ms. Cynthia M. Laskin
Dr. Norman B. Lavinson
Dr. and Mrs. Judson C. Linville
Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Manley
Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Mannino
Mr. and Mrs. Horacio R. Marquez

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martinson
Drs. Richard and Elisa Matthes
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Modzelewski
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Muscara
Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Patteson
Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Phipps
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Raborn
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Realmuto
Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly
Ms. Susan Repko and
Mr. Kenneth H. Berger
Mr. Elliot L. Savitzky and
Ms. Karen E. Ahern
Ms. Anne M. Setzer
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shechtel
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stadulis
Mr. Dennis Stattman and
Ms. Sarah Ringer
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Straus
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sword, Jr.
(Martha Sullivan '73)
Dr. Elaine Torres-Melendez and
Dr. Gerardo J. Melendez
Ms. Jill D. Turner
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav M. Vik
Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen White III
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wilson Jr.

Class of 2010

Participation: 59%

Class Parents: Laura and Neil Weiner

Mr. Michael D. Auerbach and
Ms. Lisa Auerbach
Mr. Richard Barrett and
Ms. Susan Gosin
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Beard
Mr. Carl Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Y. Chen
Ms. Elizabeth R. Cutler and
Mr. Thomas G. Kreutz
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis
Mr. Paul and Reverend Joanne
Epply-Schmidt
Mr. George Exter and Ms. Kerri Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Feuer
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Geltzer
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson
(Marjorie Wallace '84)
Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Glancey
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golden
Ms. Kimberly A. Groome '78 and
Mr. Kevin O. Curran
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Hamel
Mr. and Ms. Robert J. Haney
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Hanson
Mr. Douglas W. Hecker and
Dr. Diane L. Lantz-Hecker
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Holzhammer
Ms. Karen A. Hotchkiss
Ms. Colleen Exter Huckel and
Dr. Kirk D. Huckel
Dr. and Mrs. Krishan G. Kalra
Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Karsen
Mr. and Mrs. Boris Katz
Mr. David H. LaMotte and
Ms. Jani Rachelson
Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Z. Liu
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Maloney
Mr. Michael S. Manning and
Mrs. Sharon L. Hoffman-Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mantell
Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Marcus
Mr. Tim W. E. Maudlin and
Mrs. Vishnya Maudlin
Mr. and Mrs. George Miragaya
Ramesh and Deeta Nair
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W.J. O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Quinn
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ratner
Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Rice
Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Rosen
Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter Sednaoui
Dr. Sandra and Dr. Yitzhak Sharon
David and Robin Shipper
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Tully
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weiner
Ms. Elizabeth Westergaard '78 and
Mr. Thomas B. Kilbourne
Ms. Kate Winton and
Mr. John W. Baldwin
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Yellin

Class of 2011

Participation: 79%

Class Parents: Janet Lasley
and Marc Brahamney

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Altman
Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Altmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. James G. Atkeson
Dr. David Botstein and
Dr. Renee A. Fitts
Mr. Marc C. Brahamney and
Ms. Janet M. Lasley
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Carberry
Dr. and Mrs. Y. M. Lawrence Chai
Mr. David W. Crane and
Ms. Isabella L. de la Houssaye
Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo DeCandia
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Doll, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael I. Falcon
Mr. Christopher M. Ford and
Ms. Valerie C. Ramos-Ford
Mr. Gregory P. Francfort and
Ms. Patricia A. Francfort
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Frieder
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Garry
(Julia Penick '77)
Dr. and Mrs. Reinhold W. Gebert
Dr. and Mrs. Steven R. Gecha
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson
(Marjorie Wallace '84)
Mr. and Mrs. Rick J. Giles
Dr. Judith A. Glogau '76 and
Mr. Frederick Razzaghi
Ms. Jill L. Goldman '74 and
Mr. Lawrence A. Richards
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hudson
Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ioffreda
Ms. Ronit James
Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jenkins
Drs. Gary and Robin Karpf
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kaufman
Drs. Thomas and Jennifer Kearney
Mr. Michael J. Kelly
Mr. Joseph F. Kossow and
Dr. Lynne B. Kossow
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Krech
Dr. Anjur S. Krishnakumar and
Dr. Gabriele E. Dietrich
Dr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Laub

Mr. and Mrs. Chi M. Lu
Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Manley
Mr. Arthur E. Mittnacht III '72 and
Mrs. Moira J. Mittnacht
Dr. C. Alexander Moskwa, Jr. and
Dr. Elaine S. Elliott-Moskwa
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel R. Ojeda
Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Powers, Jr. '80
Ms. Susan Repko and
Mr. Kenneth H. Berger
Drs. R. David and Mary Beth Reynolds
Mr. Michael K. Rigby and
Ms. Wendy W. Hom
Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Samse
Mr. and Mrs. Christian S. Schade
Ms. Debbie S. Schaeffer
Mr. Glenn C. Schroeder and
Ms. Janet S. Wong
Mr. David Seto and
Ms. Pearl Wong Seto
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shavel
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Smukler
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stanton
Jon and Meredith Stevens
Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Sunberg
Dr. Mary Toporcer
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav M. Vik
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walker
Dr. Daniel J. Wasser and
Dr. Karen T. Randall
Mr. Wilfrid W. Wong and
Ms. Tama J. Matsuoka
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Yost

Class of 2012

Participation: 63%

Class Parents: Gina and David Goldberg

Mr. Eric J. Applegate and
Ms. Deborah B. Tesser
Mr. Robert H. B. Baldwin, Jr. and
Ms. Margaret J. Sieck
Mr. and Mrs. Yulon M. Banks
Mr. David Bonk and Ms. Sharon McCrae
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bucklee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burt
Dr. Frank V. Castello and
Ms. Carol B. Novinson
Dr. Gregory G. Chu and
Ms. Susan S. Li
Dr. and Mrs. James W. Dwyer
Dr. and Mrs. Reinhold W. Gebert
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson
(Marjorie Wallace '84)
Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Glancey
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Goldberg
Mr. Daniel Halpern and
Ms. Jeanne W. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Hanson
Mr. Douglas W. Hecker and
Dr. Diane L. Lantz-Hecker
Mr. and Mrs. Kasturi V. Iyer
Dr. and Mrs. Guenter R. Janhofer
Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Karsen
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Keegan, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kilgore '63
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. O'Brien
Mr. Andrew W. Outerbridge and
Mrs. Phoebe Vaughn Outerbridge '84
Drs. Ivan and Elena Petrovic

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Powers, Jr. '80
 Mr. and Mrs. John G. Quigley
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quigley
 Mr. Joel S. Raab and
 Mrs. Gayle M. Share-Raab
 Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Russo
 Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sanderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scheeren
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Smukler
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stadulis
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Straus
 Gert and Stephanie van Manen
 Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Ward
 (Leslie Straut '80)
 Mr. Stephen Williams and Ms. C.
 Treby McLaughlin Williams '80
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Wood
 Mr. Clifford W. Zink and
 Ms. Emily D. Croll

Class of 2013

Participation: 63%

Class Parents: Isabella de la Houssaye
 and David Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Altmeyer
 Mr. William M. Asch and
 Dr. Gina DelGiudice
 Mr. and Mrs. James G. Atkeson
 Mr. Michael D. Auerbach and
 Ms. Lisa Auerbach
 Mr. John G. Bowen and
 Ms. Diana M. Noya
 Dr. Gary R. Brickner and
 Ms. Jane Kelly
 Mr. Henry P. Bristol II '72 and
 Mrs. Susan Pikaart Bristol
 Dr. John N. Cavuto '81 and
 Dr. Robin R. Antonacci
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Cole
 (Barbara Griffin '78)
 Mr. David W. Crane and
 Ms. Isabella L. de la Houssaye
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Drago, Jr.
 Jody Erdman '72
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Frieder
 Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Gerschel
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Gould
 Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Hamel
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Hamrick
 Dr. John T. Hunt and
 Ms. Barbara L. Brizzee
 Ms. Ronit James
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jenkins
 Mr. Amit Karna and Ms. Pallavi Verma
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kaufman
 Mr. Michael J. Kelly
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Kenyon
 (Jane Henderson '79)
 Mr. Joseph F. Kossow and
 Dr. Lynne B. Kossow
 Dr. Anjur S. Krishnakumar and
 Dr. Gabriele E. Dietrich
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan N. Latham
 Mr. Robin B. Laylin and
 Ms. Laura D. Baird-Laylin
 Mr. and Mrs. M. Jack S. Madani
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Martucci

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meyercord III
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Paneyko
 Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Persky
 Drs. R. David and Mary Beth Reynolds
 Mr. Kevin P. Reynolds and
 Ms. Karen L. Seay
 Mr. Jerome A. Rosenthal and
 Ms. Cionna M. Buckley
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter Sednaoui
 Mr. David Seto and
 Ms. Pearl Wong Seto
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Urisko III
 (Karen Callaway '85)
 Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weiner
 Ms. Elizabeth Westergaard '78 and
 Mr. Thomas B. Kilbourne
 Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick W. White

Class of 2014

Participation: 71%

Class Parents: Jill Goldman '74
 and Larry Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Yulon M. Banks
 Ms. Tanya D. Barr
 Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Berman
 Mr. and Mrs. Farhad Bonakdar
 Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Booth
 Mr. and Mrs. Sean P. Brennan
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Doll, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. John G. Edelblut
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Fasolo
 Mr. Jeff J. Freedman and
 Dr. Melissa Hubsher Freedman
 Ms. Jill L. Goldman '74 and
 Mr. Lawrence A. Richards
 Mr. Todd B. Gudgel and
 Ms. Colleen A. Foy
 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Hanson
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hudson
 Dr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Laub
 Dr. and Mrs. Judson C. Linville
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lui
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Mario
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mascioli
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Matthews '76
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. O'Brien
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Okun
 Ms. Melissa Phares-Jacobson '80 and
 Mr. John W. Jacobson
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quigley
 Dr. and Mrs. Andres I. Rios
 Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Rosenthal
 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan IV
 Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stanton
 Mr. and Mrs. Randall B. Sunberg
 Mr. and Mrs. David G. Takacs
 Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Tucker
 Mr. Wilfrid W. Wong and
 Ms. Tama J. Matsuoka
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy K. Woo
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Wood

Class of 2015

Participation: 79%

Class Parents: Marta and Clinton Lively

Mr. Marc C. Brahaney and
 Ms. Janet M. Lasley
 Dr. and Mrs. David S. Choi
 Mr. David W. Crane and
 Ms. Isabella L. de la Houssaye

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. D'Amour
 Dr. and Mrs. James W. Dwyer
 Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Erickson
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Feuer
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gardner
 Dr. and Mrs. Reinhold W. Gebert
 Ms. Beth A. Golden
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goldman
 Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Goldsmith
 (Barbara Straut '84)
 Dr. Milos D. Graonic and
 Ms. Sasha Dragas-Graonic
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Haggerty III
 Dr. John T. Hunt and
 Ms. Barbara L. Brizzee
 Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kosek
 Ms. Gwyneth M. Landon
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan N. Latham
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee
 Mr. Stephen E. LeMenager and
 Ms. Laura A. Huntsman
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Lively
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Maloney
 Ms. Eva Mantell '81 and
 Mr. J. Merrell Noden
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Modzelewski
 Ramesh and Deeta Nair
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Paine III
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Paneyko
 Mr. Kevin P. Reynolds and
 Ms. Karen L. Seay
 Mr. Michael K. Rigby and
 Ms. Wendy W. Hom
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shavel
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slattery
 Mr. and Mrs. Newell M. Thompson '82
 (Sarah Griffin '84)
 Prof. David F. Venturo and
 Ms. Jeanne C. Conerly
 Mr. and Mrs. Gustav M. Vik
 Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Ward
 (Leslie Straut '80)
 Mr. Stephen Williams and Ms. C.
 Treby McLaughlin Williams '80
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Wood

Class of 2016

Participation: 70%

Class Parents: Susan
 and Ken Kassler-Taub

Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Altmeyer
 Mr. Eric J. Applegate and
 Ms. Deborah B. Tesser
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bernardi
 Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Bilenkin
 Dr. and Mrs. Y. M. Lawrence Chai
 Mr. David W. Crane and
 Ms. Isabella L. de la Houssaye
 Mr. Jonathan W. Drezner '81 and
 Mrs. Bentley Drezner
 Mr. Jeff J. Freedman and
 Dr. Melissa Hubsher Freedman
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fried
 Dr. and Mrs. Steven R. Gecha
 Mr. and Mrs. David E. Goldberg
 Mr. Todd B. Gudgel and
 Ms. Colleen A. Foy
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Herrup
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ioffreda
 Dr. Walid Kassem† and
 Mrs. Myriam Melo

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Kassler-Taub
 Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Laughlin '80
 Ronald Li, M.D. and Carol Chiang-Li
 Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maher, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meyercord III
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Okun
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olosunde
 Drs. Ivan and Elena Petrovic
 Ms. Melissa Phares-Jacobson '80 and
 Mr. John W. Jacobson
 Mrs. Sheila M. Power '87 and
 Mr. Sean L. Power
 Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Rosenthal
 Ms. Tracy Ruggiero
 Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sanderson
 Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Schafer
 Dr. Mary Toporcer
 Mr. and Mrs. John C. Urisko III
 (Karen Callaway '85)
 Ms. Selma L. Vereen
 Dr. and Mrs. Nir Yakoby

Class of 2017

Participation: 83%

Class Parents: Margie and Peter Gibson

Mr. Matthew Levinson and
 Ms. Priyanthi Alahendra
 Mr. and Mrs. James G. Atkeson
 Dr. John N. Cavuto '81 and
 Dr. Robin R. Antonacci
 Dr. and Mrs. David S. Choi
 Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Cole
 (Barbara Griffin '78)
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Delaney III
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson
 (Marjorie Wallace '84)
 Dr. Judith A. Glogau '76 and
 Mr. Frederick Razzaghi
 Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Goldsmith
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Gould
 Mr. Mark A. Hall and
 Ms. Sandra I. Santiago
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Hartley
 Mr. and Mrs. Dinesh C. Jain
 Jeanne and Michael Johngren
 Dr. Walid Kassem† and
 Mrs. Myriam Melo
 Dr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Keenan
 Ms. Tunisia D. King
 Ms. Christine Lamin
 Ms. Eva Mantell '81 and
 Mr. J. Merrell Noden
 Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Marcus
 Mr. and Mrs. Kurt D. Marttila
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Matthews '76
 Mr. Tim W. E. Maudlin and
 Mrs. Vishnya Maudlin
 Howard and Jennifer Mimnaugh
 Dr. Sergey V. Paushkin and
 Dr. Olesia I. Buiakova
 Mr. Joel S. Raab and
 Mrs. Gayle M. Share-Raab
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Raterman
 (Sarah Beatty '91)
 Dr. and Mrs. Andres I. Rios
 Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Russo
 Ms. Katherine A. Schulte and
 Mr. Patrick E. Amaral
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter Sednaoui
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Shannon '81

† deceased

Mr. Donald Shaw '82 and
Mrs. Shigemi M. Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slattery
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stanton
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Suarez
Mr. and Mrs. David G. Takacs
Dr. Jiang Zhao and Ms. Ruozhen Chen

Class of 2018

Participation: 79%

Class Parents: Gigi and Jim Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Sean P. Brennan
Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Brune
Dr. and Mrs. David S. Choi
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook, Jr. '85
(Elizabeth Bylin '90)
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dun
Mr. James L. Eberly and
Dr. Andrea C. Eberly
Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Fasolo
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Gary
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goldman
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Gould
Mr. Todd B. Gudgel and
Ms. Colleen A. Foy
Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Herrup
Mr. and Mrs. Taras M. Kravec
Mr. Robin B. Laylin and
Ms. Laura D. Baird-Laylin
Drs. Stephen and Mara Leveson
Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Lien
Ms. Elizabeth Lugar
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Lutz
Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Martinson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brent Meadows
Michael and Jill Mundenar
Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Ortiz
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Peterson
Mr. Stephen A. Pollard '90 and
Dr. Jessica Stevens
Mr. Michael K. Rigby and
Ms. Wendy W. Hom
Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ruvinsky
Dr. and Mrs. Peter H. Schafer
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan IV
Mr. and Mrs. Newell M. Thompson '82
(Sarah Griffin '84)
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wellemeyer '52
Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick W. White
Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Wood

Class of 2019

Participation: 86%

Class Parents: Lauren and Greg Mario

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bernardi
Dr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Brophy
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Glover
Mr. Mark A. Hall and
Ms. Sandra I. Santiago
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Herzer
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Mario
Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtney McLaughlin
Mr. and Mrs. Lars M. S. Merk
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meyercord III
Dr. Ramesh Nagarajan and
Dr. Padmaja Ganapathy
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Rogers

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Ms. Marilyn R. Anikis
Camryn R. Yurcisin '13
Joseph Yurcisin '16
Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Antonacci
Matthew Cavuto '13
Ashley Cavuto '17
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Atkeson
Meade Atkeson '11
Mary E. Atkeson '13
Abigail Atkeson '17
Mr. and Mrs. John Avery
Emily B. Clippinger '13
Mrs. Irving Backinoff
Blake Backinoff '09
Brooks Backinoff '12
Mrs. William D. Baird
William John Laylin '13
Catherine Laylin '18
Helen Wilmerding Beale '57
Brooke N. Heap '15
Mr.† and Mrs. William L. Bentley
Nathan Drezner '16
Ms. Florence Bishop
Kaylah Bland '18
Mrs. Sidney Blaxill
Grace Blaxill '18
Reverend and Mrs. Edwin C. Bockstiegel
Christopher Gibson '10
Katherine Gibson '11
Connor Gibson '12
Coby Gibson '17
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Caylin E. L. Brahaney '11
Charles Brahaney '15
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Brill
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Rachel Bristol '09
Benjamin H. Bristol '13
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brook
Dina Sharon '10
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burks
Sarah Brennan '14
Elizabeth Brennan '18
Mr. Robert C. Burns
Erin Burns '08
Kelsey Burns '10
Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Callaway
Corinne E. Urisko '13
Callie Theresa Urisko '16
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn, Jr.
Maddie S. Ferguson '07
Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Cluett
Claire B. Stanton '11
Eloise W. Stanton '14
Daphne Stanton '17
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook '56
Josie A. Cook '18
Ms. Susan Daly-Rouse and
Mr. Charles B. Rouse
Rowan Schomburg '16
Elena Schomburg '18
Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman '39
Spencer E. B. Mooney '13



Mrs. Jean Farina
Anthony Farina '09
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindwood Faxon
Meade Atkeson '11
Mary E. Atkeson '13
Abigail Atkeson '17
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forsyth
Leslie R. Shapiro '06
Meghan M. Shapiro '08
Mr. Frank A. Garry
Matthew Garry '11
Mr. and Mrs. Emile F. Gentile
Daniel Gentile '07
Mrs. Pauline Gerenza
Alexander Ioffreda '11
Nicholas Ioffreda '16
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Goldman
Daniel Goldman '15
Annika Goldman '18
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gosnell
Peter Travers '08
Georgia Travers '09
Mary G. Travers '14
Dr. and Mrs. Glen H. Gould
Alexander Gould '13
Benjamin Gould '17
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Groome
William Curran-Groome '10
Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gunn
Remy Q. Gunn '08
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guy
Alexus E. Davis '11
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Haggerty
Joseph Haggerty II '15
Mr. and Mrs. Harleston J. Hall, Jr.
Nathan Drezner '16
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson
Eliza Hanson '10
Abigail Hanson '12
Perry Hanson '14
Mrs. Evelyn S. Hecker
Savannah Hecker '10
Hunter S. L. Hecker '12
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henegar
Alexander Gould '13
Benjamin Gould '17
Mr. William P. Howe
Tyler Howe '09
Mrs. Marjorie Hyman
Erica K. Hyman '07
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jacobson
Hadley P. Jacobson '14
Austin Jacobson '16
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kamer
Michael Malyn '08
Mr. Robert M. Kaye and
Dr. Diane Upright
Zoe Fried '16
Mr. John Lagana, Jr.
Maria Cannavo
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin '43
(Julia Gallup '55)
Katelyn Laughlin '16
Leighton Laughlin '41
Logan Laughlin '06
Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Lefkowitz
Malia Leveson '18
Jared Leveson '18
Mr. Emil W. Lehmann
John Lehmann '06
Nicholas Lehmann '09
Dr. Kathleen H. Lyons
Chloe Johnson '13
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mann
Jacob M. Fisch '06
Benjamin Fisch '08
Dr. Ernest Mario and Mrs. Mildred Mario
Griffin Mario '14
Madeleine Mario '19
Mr. Irwin D. Marks
Melissa D. Marks '06
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martucci
Daniel Martucci '13
Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Matsuoka
Rebecca Wong '11
Georgia Wong '14
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews
Emily C. Matthews '14
Hailey Matthews '17
Mr. and Mrs. George H. McLaughlin II
Charlotte M. Williams '12
Anna D. Williams '15
Mr. and Mrs. Champ Meyercord
Edward Meyercord '13
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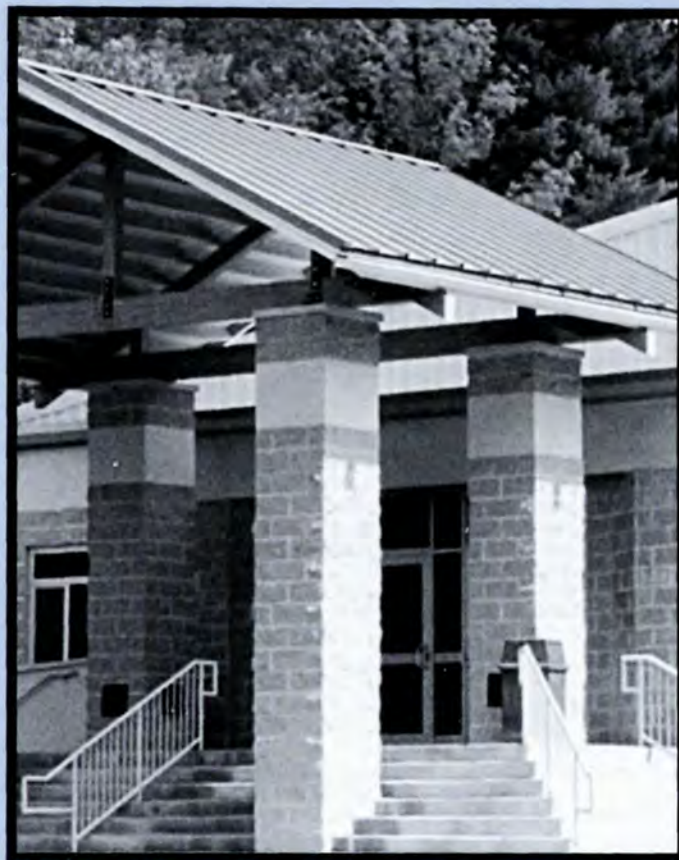
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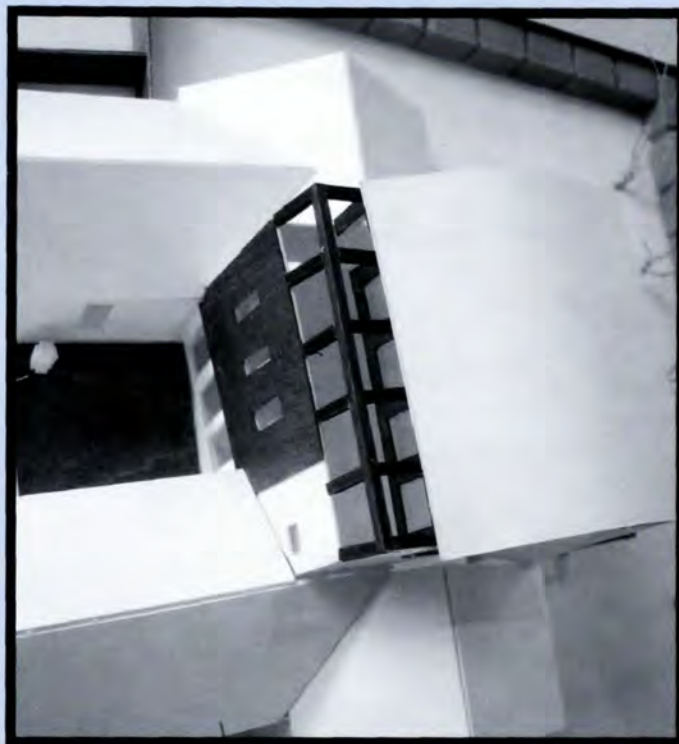
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Remembering Charlene Elmore

I WAS LUCKY TO HAVE KNOWN Charlene Elmore: friend, caregiver, advisor and parent to PDS. Charlene passed away in May after battling Multiple Myeloma for several years. During the Moment of Remembrance at Alumni Day this spring, we thought and spoke of her very fondly.

I first came to know Mrs. Elmore unwillingly, as she was my 8th grade girlfriend's (Kirsten Elmore Meister '81) mom: someone to be avoided. But Mrs.

Elmore was not to be missed; she was a caring and kind fixture in town and in school. She was always offering hospitality in her warm southern voice while also keeping a close eye on me.

Later, in high school, Charlene ran just about everything for the Parents Association. For many years, she chaired the Auction, where she employed me (again, to keep an eye on me). Charlene also ran the Princeton Cotillion. Mrs. Elmore gave countless hours of effort to the school and the community to help young people grow and to keep them safe.

As I entered my senior year, Mrs. Elmore rejoined her previous career life as a practicing nurse. Somewhat to my surprise, she became the school nurse for PDS in 1979. I think it was only somewhat coincidental that I was, again, dating her oldest daughter and her new job made it easier to keep an eye on me.

Nurse Elmore quickly became the hub of the school. Whether it was a lower school student with a skinned knee, upset tummy or bruised feelings, Charlene knew exactly what to say or do. Caring smiles and soft words were the general remedy. She had every kind of comfort thing for all occasions. It also seemed that many female students found that the best place for socializing was in Charlene's office. Charlene served for 16 years as the PDS nurse (somewhat debunking my theory that she was just trying to keep an eye on me) and impacted the lives of many students and faculty along the way.

The school nurse's position required not only psychological skill, but also the ability to face life and death. One day in the early 1980s, first grader Mariah Howe '94, daughter of MS teacher John Howe, appeared in Charlene's office to say that her teacher, Sally Patterson, had fallen down. Charlene and Tom Malsbury (the Athletic Director) saved Ms. Patterson's life by performing CPR. Several years later Charlene was devastated when, despite her expert attention and CPR, she could not save the life of Upper School English teacher, Dale Griffiee.



Charlene Elmore

Charlene was not only a tremendous nurse, mom and community volunteer; she also was a committed seamstress. She made many outfits for her daughters, including their prom dresses. As I was going to the prom with her daughter, I was also dragged into this world of fashion where Mrs. Elmore created for me a tie and cummerbund that matched her daughter's green, yellow and pink (I think) taffeta

prom dress. It was an A for effort, though I am not sure I made it as one of the ten best dressed students that year.

As a personal interest, Charlene picked up several of Andy Franz' shop classes and built a dining table which is in her daughter Leslie's house as well as a hope chest full of photos of friends and family.

To Mrs. Elmore, her most important role was the more extroverted side of Jim and Charlene and the mother of Kirsten Elmore Meister '81, Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg '85, and Leslie Elmore Cole '86. Family was everything to Charlene and they were all very close — something that I was able to witness in and out of school and on joint family vacations. Her entire family was in tune with her through her illness and was together when she passed away.

Kirsten's 25th reunion class of 1981 has set up a memorial fund for Charlene Elmore at Princeton Day School. Those wishing to remember Charlene can make contributions there or to the Multiple Myeloma Foundation (www.multiplemyeloma.org). Anyone wishing to get in touch with the Elmore family to let them know how much Charlene meant to you can contact them at the addresses below.

PDS has lost a great friend, and I know that I am a better person for her influence. I am honored to have known Charlene Elmore.

— Howie Powers '80

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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.

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Endowment Report

Endowment Funds in Support of Academic Programs

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2006: \$130,841

❖ 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 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 most fully achieve 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 Rothrock Lectureship Fund

Established in 1996 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Upper School teacher Anne C. Rothrock. The annual income is to support the Anne C. 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, 2006: \$463,687

❖ Lively Arts Program Fund

Established in 1984 with gifts from Samuel W. Lambert 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 purchase and display each year of an outstanding student's 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 '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.

❖ Winstanley 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, 2006: \$40,684

❖ 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, 2006: \$5,180,489

❖ Academic Excellence Fund

Established in 2005 through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shechtel. Annual income is restricted to supporting professional development opportunities for teachers as well as academic and extracurricular initiatives that create or enhance academic enrichment opportunities for students.

❖ 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 the 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, 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.

❖ **Ostro 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 is 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 is 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. 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, 2006: \$8,997,885

❖ **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**

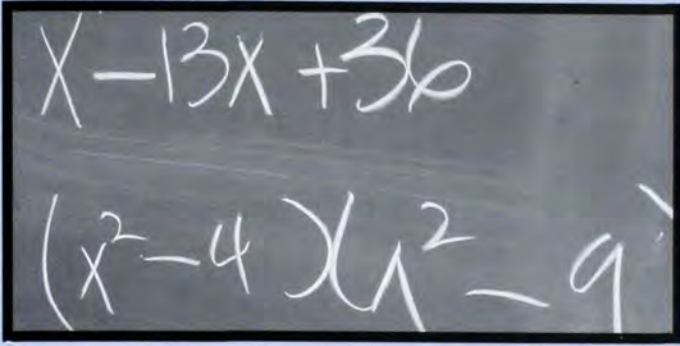
Established in 2005 by members of the class of 1980 on the occasion of their 25th reunion. Named in honor of former Upper School Head and Interim Head of School Sandy Bing, in recognition of the guidance and friendship he so freely provided their class. The annual income supports the school's general financial aid program.

❖ **Class of '84 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. 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.

❖ Helen's Fund

Established in 2005 with gifts from Beverly and Jack Gallagher and others in memory of Mrs. Helen Glickman. Annual income is to be used to support the special needs of Lower School children.

❖ 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 supports 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 is 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.

❖ The 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 and John and Alyssa's grandmother. 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 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**

Established in 2000 with a grant from the C. V. Starr Foundation. The annual income is restricted to supporting the general financial aid program.

❖ **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.

❖ **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.

❖ **Wallace Family Scholarship Fund**

Established in 1999 with gifts from Margaret Cook Wallace '27 and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace '48. The annual income is to support 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 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 Student Prizes

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2006: \$72,677

❖ **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 Bencze Art Scholarship**

Established in 1984 with gifts from family and friends in memory of PDS parent Thomas S. Bencze. An 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 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. The income is to fund the Regina Spiegel Award, given annually to an eighth grade student talented in the arts.

Endowment Funds in Support of Student Programs

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2006: \$78,632

❖ **The Scott M. Mauney '95 Memorial Fund**

Established in 1998 by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. White in memory of Scott M. Mauney of the class of 1995. The annual income is to support substance abuse education programs in the Upper School.

❖ **The Peter W. Merle-Smith '85 Memorial Fund**

Established in 1999 with gifts from Mrs. Fowler F. Merle-Smith and Margaret F. Merle-Smith Bergstrand '83 in memory of Peter W. Merle-Smith of the class of 1985. The annual income is to support substance abuse education programs in the Middle School.

❖ **The Susan E. G. Moll Fund for Community Service**

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.

Endowment Funds in Support of the Libraries

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2006: \$4,526

❖ **John Cylio Endowed Book Fund**

Established in 1994 with an anonymous gift in memory of Mr. John Cylio. Annual income is restricted to the purchase of library books and supplies.

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As the *Investing in Excellence* Campaign for Princeton Day School heads into its fourth year, capital and endowment gifts and pledges total \$38.5 million toward the \$50 million goal, as of September 1, 2006. We are grateful to the members of our community who have already stepped forward and supported the school. Their generosity, coupled with future donor support, helps create a solid foundation for PDS students, teachers, and families now and for decades to come.

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Dear Alums,

This is an exciting time at PDS!

Thanks in large part to the generosity of alumni, new facilities are being built to better meet the educational needs of students today – and tomorrow. Expanded libraries, improved athletic facilities, arts studios and a rejuvenated Shepherd Commons are among the renovations.

Yet while campus changes, much of what we loved about PDS remains the same.

For many of us, PDS is about friendships. As an alumni board, our goal is to help keep those friendships thriving long after graduation. Each year, we strive to accomplish this by providing a variety of opportunities for classmates to reconnect as well as to meet other alumni in their area.

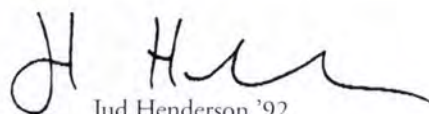
I hope you will join us for traditional campus gatherings, such as Thanksgiving Games (November 24), Family Skating Day (January 1), Career Day (April 13) and Alumni Weekend 2007 (May 18-19). Even if this is not a “big” reunion year for you, I urge you to enjoy one or all of the many activities – formal as well as informal — planned for what has become a spectacular weekend.

In addition, I invite you to attend PDS regional parties in Princeton (November 22) and New York City (Dec. 6). Please watch for invitations and emails with details about other regional gatherings to come.

Another great way to stay connected is our virtual Alumni Community at www.pds.org. The Alumni Online Community enables you to connect with friends, access an up-to-date Alumni Calendar, share photos and news, update your Alumni profile and join the PDS career resources network.

Once again, I am looking forward to working with an incredible alumni board including enthusiastic representatives from MFS, PCD and PDS. Please feel free to contact any of us at any time with questions, thoughts and ideas.

Best regards and I look forward to seeing you soon!



Jud Henderson '92
President, PDS Alumni Board

Did you hear? *Reunion 2007 is coming!*

May 18-19, 2007

The classes of 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002 will be celebrating benchmark reunions.

As always, all alumni are invited to attend!

The weekend will offer the ever popular Annual **Alumni/Faculty & Staff Reunion** and tent party (among other events) on Friday, May 18th. On Saturday we will begin with the all *new* **Founders Club** breakfast for Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day School alumnae/i followed by the **Moment of Remembrance**, **Alumni Awards Reception**, **Family Fun Festival** and Clambake, new **Multicultural Alumni Reception**, **Alumni Athletic Games** (*new in 2007*- tennis round robin), **Athletic Hall of Fame** and **Reunion Class Parties**. Information will be mailed to reunion classes in the Fall and invitations to all alumnae/i will be mailed in the Spring.



MFS '56 classmates recreating a yearbook picture: our shortest, (l-r) Pam Thompson Sinkler-Todd, and tallest, Betsy Thomas Peterson, try to communicate.

2007 Reunion Chairpersons

Class of 2002	<i>5th Reunion • Volunteers needed</i>
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65th Reunion	PCD: <i>Volunteers needed</i>

Should you wish to help plan your reunion, please contact Director of Alumni, Stephanie Briody at sbriody@pds.org. Keep up-to-date on your class reunion plans by checking the website at www.pds.org. Join us!

Save the Date!

May 18-19, 2007

Alumni Share Life Lessons

THE ANNUAL LIFE'S WORK SEMINAR at PDS gives juniors and seniors a chance to pursue their career interests — without ever leaving campus!

The Alumni Office organizes a full and entertaining morning featuring successful alumni, parents and community leaders sharing stories — and passion — about their careers with students during informal panel discussions and a networking luncheon.

Students ask questions, seek advice and evaluate career choices. Panels reflect the diversity of student interests, focusing on music, film and drama; law, politics and public service; art, architecture and photography; business and finance; engineering; writing; education and social services/nonprofits.



Drew Rosenberg '79 (second from left) poses with, from left, Drew's mother, Head of School Judy Fox and classmate Laura Farina.

If you would like to participate in an upcoming **Life's Work Seminar**, please contact Alumni Director Stephanie Briody at 609 924-6700 Ext. 1265 or sbriody@pds.org.

The 2006 Keynote Speaker was Drew Ann Rosenberg '79, an independent film director, producer, writer and first assistant director for such well-known studio films as "Big," "LA Confidential," "Radio Days" and "Philadelphia."

Ms. Rosenberg's remarks revealed the glamour, challenges and satisfaction of her career as a filmmaker and she urged students to "trust in yourself and your own instincts."

"Follow your own interests...allow yourself the luxury to explore," she said. "PDS has given us the advantage to have confidence to pursue anything we set our hearts and minds to — and that's the greatest gift of all."

An athlete at PDS, Ms. Rosenberg compared a film set to a sports team, explaining that as assistant director, "I'm the captain of the film crew." In that capacity, she needed to understand all the jobs in order to coordinate the film day, scout locations and guarantee filming could proceed as needed. "At \$80,000 a day, every minute is critical," she said.

Having never really encountered prejudice, Ms. Rosenberg said she was caught off-guard on her first job when crew members initially nicknamed her "Jew Girl" because of her youth and ethnicity. "I learned a big lesson: Do the work," she said. "(The jeers) stopped because I did the work and I did it well."

She encouraged the audience to embrace challenges, saying she has gained insights from each film experience.

"I love my job. I'm never stuck in the office behind a desk," she said. "And I *do* know lots of movie stars." ■

On behalf of PDS students and the Alumni Office, a very special thank you to everyone participating in the 2006 Life's Work Seminar:

Music, Film, Drama

Carl Sturken '73
Kelly Bencze Lake '86
Drew Rosenberg '79
Jason Wasserman '91
James Adam Salkind '88

Law, Politics and Public Service

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Julia Herr Smith '88
Giovanna Torchio '98
Susanne J. Salkind '86
Timothy Karcher '86

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Thank You....

Timeless Traditions

Celebrating a Lifetime of Learning and Friendship

by Hilary Parker '97

SHEPHERD COMMONS was the perfect location for members of the Princeton Day School "Old Guard" to gather in celebration during Reunion Weekend 2006.

Just as Anne B. Shepherd's influence inspired students of both Miss Fine's School and, later, Princeton Day School, the MFS and Princeton Country Day alumni inspire today's PDS community through their actions and their contributions to the community.

While all the alumni were celebrated at the May 20 party, William C. Harrop '43 was especially honored, having just received the PDS Alumni Achievement Award 2006. A member of the U.S. Foreign Service for nearly 40 years, Mr. Harrop's lifetime achievements have spanned the globe – including serving as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Africa from 1977 to 1980 and ambassador to Israel in 1991.

"I was taught to look at the world in a pragmatic and realistic way, to reflect and to plan what outcome I sought and what the outcome might actually be before I took action," Mr. Harrop said of his PCD education in remarks made at the May 20 awards ceremony prior to the party. "These have been basic and effective tools all my life, a foundation for adult responsibilities."

Thinking back to those days, MFS classmates recalled that times were different politically, economically and socially. They shared memories of going from class to class bundled in winter jackets, hats and gloves because of fuel rations during World War II. Their school on Stockton Street today is Princeton Borough Hall.

John Hemphill Jr. '40, traveled from his home in British Columbia to visit his sister and attend Reunion festivities. While claiming his memory is not as vivid as it once was, Mr. Hemphill easily recalled the fun of slinging mudballs at his friends across the playground.

John P.C. Matthews '44 remembered back to the days when MFS enrolled boys through the fourth grade – until he and his buddy Dean Mathey, who donated the family's Pretty Brook Farm property for the current PDS campus, came through.

"We were sort of cut-ups," he said with an unapologetic grin. "We ruined it for the rest of them." Not entirely coincidentally, to hear Mr. Matthews tell it, the following year saw third grade as the upper limit for boys attending MFS.

When A. Markell Meyers Shriver graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1946, the senior class included 11 young women. Such intimacy encouraged deep and often lifelong friendships and guaranteed each student received a thorough education, she said.



PCD and MFS classmates and friends enjoy a special dinner in Shepherd Commons celebrating their legacy. Front row, from left, Ann Harrop, Hope Hemphill Carter '46, Mickey Shriver '46, PDS Head of School Judy Fox, Dave McAlpin Jr. '43, Sally McAlpin and Julia Gallup Laughlin '55. Back row, from left, John Hemphill Jr. '44 and wife Wenche, David Carter, Lewis C. Kleinhaus III '46, Bob Dougherty '43, Bill Harrop '43 (2006 Alumni Achievement Award recipient), Jim Laughlin '43, David Erdman '46 and John P.C. Matthews '44.

"It was a wonderful educational experience," said Mrs. Shriver, who went on to study at Vassar. "Very, very good college preparation."

Classmate Hope Hemphill Carter agreed, adding "I didn't do any work for a year when I got to college."

The women acknowledged, however, they benefited from a policy at nearby Princeton University prohibiting women from teaching at the Ivy League institution. This rule prompted many professors' wives, who also held doctorate degrees, to join the faculty of Miss Fine's School.

And while life in – and out – of the classroom was much different than it is today, James Laughlin '43, noted the tradition of challenging academics continues.

"PCD was the hardest school I ever went to – including Princeton," he said.

One of the greatest strengths of PDS is the ongoing connection to MFS and PCD. Though they graduated 60 years ago, both Mrs. Shriver and Mrs. Carter have close ties with today's PDS. Mrs. Shriver worked for many years in the development office, as well as the college guidance office. Mrs. Carter's daughter, Alantha Carter '82, taught English in the PDS Middle School. And Mr. Laughlin's son, James '80, has been teaching kindergarten in the PDS Lower School for more than a decade.

"I think Princeton Day School is very much the same as Miss Fine's," Mrs. Shriver said. "There's a lot here in the traditions of it, the spirit."

Princeton Alumni Gathering



PDS Alumni Board President Jud Henderson '92, second from right, welcomes fellow Panthers to the annual Princeton area alumni gathering. Joining him, from left, are John McConaughy '85, PDS Director of Athletics John Levandowski and Robin Cook McConaughy '90.



Barbie Cole '78, Moira Mitnacht P and Vickie Dean, a former PDS coach, share a laugh at the Princeton party.



PDS Class of 1980 classmates Jamie Phares-Jacobson, Abby Stackpole McCall and Amy Stackpole Brigham catch up on campus news with PDS Head of School Judy Fox.



Laura Farina '79 and J. Keith Baicker '78 mingle with old friends.



Stephen Nanfara '96, far left, enjoys catching up with Phil Clippinger '83, Leslie Pell Linnehan '82, friend Kate Huber, and Martin O'Brien P.



Mark Trowbridge '92, center, and his wife Sylmarie, chat with Phil Clippinger '83.

Washington Alumni Gathering



Matt Sherring '98 chats with Annie Jaimeson '99.



Laura Farina '79 talks with Carol Lynn Trippitelli '86 and Matt Kohut '83.



From left, Jeremy Kuris '91, Julie Taitzman '90, Sara Matelson Taylor '90, George Paci '88 and Kysha White Pierre-Louis '90 share a table – and some laughs.



Allison Gilbert Kozicharow '70, Barney Rush and Marjorie Shaw '70 enjoy catching up.



Director of Alumni Relations Stephanie Briody, left, greets Susanne Salkind '86.



PDS Head of School Judy Fox, center, visits with Kathleen O. Jamieson, former PDS director of admission who is now head of school at National Cathedral and Phil Kopper '52.

Recognizing Excellence

Nominations Being Accepted for Alumni Service Award, Alumni Achievement Award, and Athletic Hall of Fame

Nomination Form

I would like to nominate:

Class of _____

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

Reason for nomination:

Your name, class year, address and phone:

Please attach additional paper for multiple nominations.

Thank you.

Selection Criteria

Alumni Awards

- The **Alumni Service Award** is given to an alumna/us whose efforts to give back to the community and/or Princeton Day School reflect the highest ideals of the school. The recipient is someone who inspires others by his or her example of sensitivity or generosity.
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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.
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 The Selection Committee also considers for induction those nominees:
 - a) who have achieved extraordinary success in athletic endeavors or programs not offered by the school;
 - b) whose distinguishing athletic achievements occurred subsequent to their time at school;
 - c) whose example of uncommon commitment, dedication, and support of our athletic program is worthy of special recognition.

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

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MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

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Margaretta Cowenhoven writes: "Haven't been back to Princeton in a while, but got back this year on May 20, 2006 with sister Mary Cowenhoven Coyle (MFS '35) when our two nephews Jeb and Charlie Stuart, sons of our other sister Emily (Cissy) Cowenhoven Stuart (MFS '33) were inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame. Such a wonderful day! Loved seeing the portrait of Miss Fine on my visit. She was the one who persuaded my parents to send me to her college - Wellesley. My parents didn't think girls went to college back in those days.

I'm still at Heron Point in Chestertown, MD but have moved from a cottage to an apartment - still with my sister Mary Coyle (Mrs. Dan D. Coyle). Still talk on the telephone with Frannie Sturges.

1931

PDS Communications Office

1932-33

75th Reunion

1934

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1935

PDS Communications Office

Aroline Pitman Chapin sent a note that her husband died last December and she has moved to a nearby retirement home and sold her house. She was scheduled for knee replacement surgery in July.

1936

PDS Communications Office

1937

70th Reunion

PDS Communications Office

1938

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Bobbie Harper Lawrence writes: "My only news is that we are expecting our 8th and 9th GREAT grandchildren in October and November of this year. And one of our granddaughters is getting married in September, in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Merle and I are still spending the winter months at our condo on Grand Cayman Island. In March I entered a half-mile open water ocean swim and managed to get a first place in the oldest age



(l-r) Magaretta Cowenhoven '30, 2006 PDS Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Jeb Stuart PCD '56 and Charlie Stuart PCD '59, and Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35.

group: 60 and over. The bad news is that my husband, Merle, was diagnosed with cancer 4 weeks ago and is now in the throes of chemotherapy and all the unpleasant stuff that goes along with it."

Joan Taylor Ashley writes: "I am living happily in my original house in San Francisco, and have two daughters and a son. My son, Hugh, lives in Sacramento and has two sons, Jameson and Dillon. Kathy, my eldest, lives in Woodland and has a daughter Elizabeth, who went to Princeton. My granddaughter worked five years in Boston and then took a Masters in London and traveled to various parts of Europe. My daughter Joanie lives in Santa Rosa and has two daughters, Allison and Victoria.

Unfortunately, I have broken my hip and am housebound for now. My granddaughter, Elizabeth, lives with me, and agrees that this is one of the greatest cities in which to live."

Helen Crossley reports that her osteoporosis seems to be getting better, at least temporarily, after a pretty miserable spring.

1939

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1940

Ann Guthrie Yokana
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1941

Correspondent needed

1942

65th Reunion

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1943

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Olive "Shortie" Schults Brown was recently featured in the *Trenton Times* golf page for her ongoing competition in the Women's Trenton District Golf Association tournaments. Shortie belonged to the Trenton Country Club as a youngster, but mostly played tennis there, the *Times* reported. She started golfing when joining the TCC in 1963 with her husband Leslie and has been active in the sport since then. One of her greatest golf achievements was winning the 1970 championship



Members of the Class of 1940 during "Baby Day!"

of the WTDGA, the Three-Day Amateur. She was runner-up in that tournament four or five times and has won the women's club title at Trenton 10 times. She has been on the USGA women's handicap committee since 1984 and since 1991 on the USGA Senior Women's Championship Committee. She has sunk one hold-in-one and her best 18-hole score is 75, according to the *Times*.

1944

Correspondent needed

Eleanor (Vandy) Vandewater Leonard writes: "We're still enjoying our life in Idaho. I'm treasurer for a couple of organizations and am also helping to archive maps at the Southern Idaho Historical Museum in McCall."

1945

Correspondent needed

1946

Correspondent needed

1947

60th Reunion

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1948

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1949

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Kirby Thompson Hall writes: "Life continues to be busy and full despite some health problems. My garden still absorbs me. I have retired from boards that I was on and now I do jolly things like going to a good little Episcopal Church, playing bridge and being in a Book Group! It's pleasant.

"I keep up with Patti Tighe Walden and Joan Budny Dawes by mail. Barbara Smith Coleman's death was a sad loss. I go spring and fall to visit my brother Pratt Thompson (PCD, '48) and his wife, Jenny, in Essex where they have lived for about 15 years. They have four granddaughters. My five grandchildren are 18, 18, 16, 14 and 14. The two oldest girls start at Vassar and University of Chicago this fall. The youngest is the only boy!

Lucy Law Webster writes: "I (missed) the PDS Reunion this year because I am just off to California for the 50th wedding anniversary of John '48 and Peggy Law and for the wedding of their oldest grandson. John is a PCD graduate. My two older grandchildren will also be there: Jonathan, who is studying music at Humboldt State University in northern California, and Alexandra, who is studying biology at Smith College. I look forward to the PDS Reunion in 2007."

1950

Correspondent Needed

Remember When? MFS Class of '52!

Felicity Cope



Anna Pascu



(above, l-r)
Class party at
Pretty Brook Club,
Daisy Harper,
Barbara Gartner,
Jennifer Sace,
Marcia Goetz



English teacher
Miss Pugh



(l-r) Rosa Covington and Alice Byrd

(l-r) Cynthia Smith, Rosa
Covington, Joan Brton



Marcia Goetz

1951

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1952

55th Reunion

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Alice Byrd writes: "I was enrolled from kindergarten through sixth grade. In 1946, my father took a job in Boston, following service in the Navy. My sister, Mary Byrd Platt '49 and I subsequently attended the Windsor School in Boston and Smith College.

In going through some childhood memorabilia, I unearthed a few photos of some classmates... perhaps taken in fifth or sixth grade.

As I look back over the years, the nurturing received at Miss Fine's was a true and significant blessing..."

1953

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Elaine Polhemus Frost writes:

"I had to make some calls to get some news this time, but it turned out to be a lot of fun!

First, I called Anne Carples Denny. She and Collins are dividing their time between an independent living cottage at the Hermitage at Cedarfield (a retirement community very similar to mine), and their house in Richmond, VA, only 5 miles away. Anne is Chairman of the local Pink Ribbon Classic Bridge & Mahjong Tournament which raises money for breast cancer research. She is busy with her computer, putting out newsletters for various organizations, and has become very interested in digital photography. She also keeps up her French language skills with a small conversation group which meets regularly and has made some trips to France.

Then I made a call to Ann Stoddard Sielman in Salem, CT,

and had a good time catching up! She and her husband are more or less retired, but seem to be pretty busy. They moved to CT from Long Island in 1988. Ann was a "miniaturist," making and designing miniature furniture, which she exhibited and also sold. Her Swarthmore College Alumni Magazine ran a feature article about her. Arthritis and cataract surgery have interfered with this activity now. Ann said she and her husband are really enjoying CT and the rural community in which they live. Her husband has been a selectman and is now working on a PhD in Political Science at the University of Connecticut. Ann was active in the League of Women Voters, and was an observer at the United Nations while living on Long Island. Ann and I both had children at Dickinson College in the mid 80's (they even knew each other), and we discovered we both have daughters who are veterinarians. Ann has 3 sons, 2 in CT, and 1 in California, a daughter in Wisconsin, and 11 grandchildren!

And finally, I had a call from **Hope Thompson Kerr**, who had just returned from a 3 week trip out west, first visiting with **Hilary Thompson Kenyon** in Bend, OR, and then staying with her daughter, Karen and son-in-law, Hank, in Jackson Hole, WY. There she played some golf and did some hiking in the Grand Tetons. She reported seeing a moose with 2 babies (is there a term for baby mooses?), and also noted that her daughter is the Executive Director of the P.A.W.S. Animal Shelter. Hope is making plans to visit **Wendy Gartner Rowland** in September. Hope also said that **Karen Cooper Lindholm** has moved to The Landings in Savannah, Georgia, but still has a summer home in Manteloking in NJ.

The last item of note is that Hilary was inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame this past May. Congratulations from all of us, Hilary!

1954

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1955

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Jo Cornforth Coke sent news that her parents' home on Westcott Road is sold. There were just seven days to clear out 52 years! Now they have moved in with Julia Cornforth Holofcener '61 and Larry in their house in Mount Dora, Florida (near Orlando). At 94 and 91, they for sure hope not to move again! Mr. Cornforth has dementia, but Mrs. C. seems okay except for short term memory. (We all know about that even at our age!)

Jo spent a June week in Colorado, seeing her grandchildren and daughter-in-law in dance recitals. Then to Florida for a long weekend, then chaired a July 4 fundraiser. She is very glad to return home to beautiful Chattanooga and her new screened porch! Jo continues to spend time volunteering, mostly for the arts.

Alice Marie Nelson had just returned from 10 days in London teaching a new computer program in Tiffany & Co.'s 4 locations there. She was able to spend 3 days at the end on her own catching up with friends, going to the theatre and even kayaking on the Thames. As she wrote, Alice Marie was looking forward to several weeks off — mostly at her cabin on Lake Swartswood in Sussex Country, NJ.

Chloe King continues to enjoy retirement. "Wonder if anyone ever tires of this wonderful stage of life? Singing with the Wellesley Choral Society (*Elijah*) in the spring was a marvelous experience. We will do Mozart: *Requiem* in the fall. Golf and travel keep me on the go. We spent two weeks on a barge cruise in the South of France in June. Delightful! The summer finds us going between NH woods/golf courses and Needham appointments of various sorts. A week on the NJ shore with some of my family was great fun!"

Wish more of our classmates would send news to share with all of us. Maybe next time....

1956

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Cicely Tomlinson Richardson writes that fourteen of our classmates made it to Princeton in mid-May for our 50th Reunion. Much to my dismay, I was among the missing, felled by a bout of whooping cough, too late to complete a course of antibiotics before the weekend and therefore under quarantine!

For those of us who missed reunion, **Carol Harris Bradley** promptly sent her impressions of the weekend as follows:

"It was a marvelous weekend and a dirty trick that you missed it. Kudos to **Anne (Harrison Clark)**. She has been the spark that has held our group together, interacting with each of us on a loving, personal level and smoothing the way for us to keep in touch with and care about each other. Her superb gift for organization and eye for detail kept the weekend flowing smoothly moment by moment, providing time for quiet conversation, good food and raucous laughter.

"Blue and white balloons greeted us as we registered and beribboned straw hats lent a very festive touch making us all feel welcomed from

the first moment, although some of us were more adept than others at remembering how to find The Great Road. The Creative Corner was a great way to break the ice, and the range and caliber of the items on display were truly impressive—paintings, photographs, a flower arrangement, jewelry, and knitting, published works. It showcased our individuality, talents, and can-do spirit.

"To get us started (on Saturday morning), **Marina (Turkevich Naumann)** led us through a quiet moment of reflection in front of **Lockie (Stafford Proctor)**'s lovingly landscaped garden, which is currently making a valiant comeback from a vicious assault by local fauna. It was a moving way to begin our time together as we remembered classmates no longer with us and followed **Margy (Pacsu Campbell)**'s lead in singing the Alma Mater using a program embellished with **Pam (Thompson Sinkler-Todd)**'s Chaucerian drawings.

"**Lockie and Kinny (Hubby Gallup)**'s generous hospitality made the weekend a very special time. We dined in style and comfort in their beautiful homes as the chilly weather veered crazily between clouds and sunshine and rain drops.

"Although earlier billed as a tour of local historic sites, the bus



At the monument, MFS '56 classmates Pat Henderson Lincoln, Anne Harrison Clark, Pam Thompson Sinkler-Todd, Joan Pearce Anselm, Hobey Alsop Hinchman, Betsy Thomas Peterson and Molly Wade McGrath.

ride proved instead to be a tour of favorite haunts provoking raucous reminiscences of past misdeeds and funny moments — who was it that actually did stuff paper in the bell clapper?

“Our thanks to **Betsy Thomas Peterson** who picked up the baton from Anne and got us to agree on a date for our next gathering: Fall of 2008 in Boston. And heartfelt thanks as well to the patient male companions who accompanied us, listened to our funny stories, photographed the occasion, and were altogether wonderful sports.”

Speaking of Betsy, she will be on the run this fall—walking in the five-mile Alzheimer’s Memory Walk in Boston in October, then in the 60-mile Susan B. Komen Foundation three-day walk in Arizona on Nov. 3 through 5. We wish her well and know her efforts will raise good support for good causes.

On a personal note, the summer has been perhaps more fractured than ever as I commute between here and Chatham and anticipate big changes in the fall. Our eldest daughter, Nancy, and her family are moving from Florida to Orford, so our two elder grandchildren will be attending middle and high school in the interstate school district my sister Sally Tomlinson ’58 was instrumental in forming. And, in October, I’ll be happily handing over the duties of managing editor of our local weekly paper (after 10 years) to a very capable young man, but will still keep my hand in as a reporter. Our son Rob and his family are still settled in Ireland—not a bad destination for escapes!—and Leslie is on the Cape. All are together now in Chatham!

I’ll conclude with **Charlotte Cook**’s thoughts on our 50th reunion, written first in a letter to an elderly friend:

“Being together again with so many former classmates was a huge pleasure for all of us. I have thought a lot since about how we can feel an intimacy with one another, even if we’ve had no contact for 50 years. I used to think my values and basic approach to the world came from my family, but I now realize that it came also from my education, because all 18 of us

are so similar. How are we similar? That’s what I’ve been thinking about and this is what I have come up with:

“1. If any number of us were swept away to a desert island, we would spend no time bemoaning our circumstance; we would carefully discuss what we needed to do to survive, come to consensus on priorities, organize, take on tasks, and get to work. Our trust in each other’s commitment to the group would be profound, unquestioned. We would agree that our activities should be chronicled, and whatever we learn from our predicament should be shared. As soon as practical we would assign someone to be our group’s historian. We would establish rituals, including a coming together at least once a day to take stock of successes and failures. We would draw comfort from singing.

“2. We have all taken on obligations to contribute to society. It’s unthinkable that any of us would say things like, ‘I’m just trying to enjoy myself until I’m too old to move,’ or, ‘My only retirement goal is to pack in as much fun as I can.’ Even in our late sixties we take life seriously; we don’t let having fun get out of hand. We are deliberate, not impulsive, and a lot of our ‘fun’ derives from learning new things.

“3. We acknowledge the dark side of human nature and can talk about it with each other, probably because we discussed it so frankly in our English and history classes. We reject categorization of people as wholly good or evil; we believe that true representations of individuals and situations are complex and we distrust simplistic analyses.

“4. We read and discussed too much Chaucer, Shakespeare, Edith Wharton, Henry James, the English World War I poets, and others to expect lives of unruffled bliss. So we are able to share freely our tragedies and challenges as well as our joys and accomplishments.

“5. We recognize the weaknesses in our education: we learned next to nothing about history beyond that of Europe and North America, and even that tread very lightly on the oppression and cultural destruction wrought by 18th and 19th century imperialism. Our science education was mini-

mal too. These limitations were typical of the 1950s, but we have transcended that world view with study and critical thought, spiritual searching, creativity and discovery. Each of us has done this in different ways, but all paths have followed our teachers’ challenge to keep an open and thoughtful mind.

“I think our closeness and trust today comes from this sense of shared habits of mind, and shared traits of character, molded in each of us by the education we experienced together.”

Kingsley Hubby Gallup writes “George (PCD ’45) has retired after 50 years with the Gallup Poll and the Gallup Organization. I love having him home, even for lunch (he makes his own)! He is engaged in numerous projects, which keep him in touch with the work he loves and has time at last to enjoy many interests and hobbies including: reading, his 1923 Packard, playing the trombone and trumpet, family archives and ministries in our church.”

1957

50th Reunion

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1958

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Nancy Hudler Keuffel writes: “A trip at the end of June to California provided me with an opportunity to have a great visit with **Bev Ward Docter**. We met at a wonderful nature preserve near her home and took a great walk and persuaded a nice person to take this photo of us. Bev and her husband, Steve, live in Menlo Park, California, and one daughter and her husband and three children live nearby. Bev is retired from teaching and she and her husband have taken some wonderful trips. They had recently returned from a trip to Turkey, the Black Sea and Russia and were off to Alaska with two of their grandchildren on a small boat that would explore the glaciers and other wonderful habitats. The Docters have a second



1958 pals Bev Ward Docter and Nancy Hudler Keuffel.

daughter who lives in Seattle with her family and a third in Guatemala who manages an inn that was recently featured in *Travel and Leisure*. She also markets handbags made by Guatemalans, and those can be found in *Peruvian Connection*. Now for even more exciting news, we can get all the details firsthand as Bev will be coming to our 50th in 2008.

“I just missed **Sarah Adams Model** by a few hours, as she and husband Klaus were just returning from a 2-week trip on the *Aranui*, a passenger/freighter which took them to the Marquesas Islands and before and after the trip they spent time in Tahiti. Sarah reported that the trip was extremely interesting as the islands are still very much unspoiled and it was nice not to have any news for two weeks.

“Sarah is very busy editing the monthly newsletter for the Los Gatos-Saratoga AAUW, and she also is helping a young attorney increase her practice. Son, Fritz, who is a director at Ebay, lives close by and has two children, a daughter, Hanna, who is 3 and a son, Harrison, who is 1. Daughter, Heidi, lives in Groton, Massachusetts. She is a Revenue Manager with Massachusetts General and has a daughter, Amanda, who is 1½. Sarah spent two weeks with her in April. And more good news, Sarah is planning to attend our 50th as well.

Lisa Fairman Heher sends news that she has moved to Maplewood, New Jersey where her daughter, son-in-law, and two darling granddaughters live. Her address is: 333 Elmwood Avenue - J220, Maplewood, NJ 07040. And her phone number is 973-763-5404. Her husband, Jack, is in a long term medical care facility in the New Brunswick area.

Do send news — via email, snail mail or phone! Happy Days!

1959

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Ann Kinczel Clapp writes: "I just received the exciting news that **Ruth Pessel Reidel** and **Bill Leigh** will marry on November 18th in California!!!!

Dana Conroy Aymond has officially retired.

Nina Lapsley Alexander has adopted an Australian Shepherd (canine variety) and enjoyed a successful recent exhibition despite more aches and pains than usual (join the club) and losing her warehouse studio to Bozeman gentrification.

Nan Nicholes Goodrich still works but has found the time to renovate their home so as to accommodate four daughters and spouses and 5 grandchildren, go to Northern Spain, and plan a fall trip to Egypt and Kenya and a FOURTH excursion to Antarctica in January.

1960

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A ranch on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming is not a place you'd expect to find eleven members of the MFS class of '60. But last June, **Sally Mullen Bub** and her brave husband, **Dick**, treated us to four days in their own personal heaven. They imported a trailer and an RV to house the overflow from their log cabin, then took refuge in a tent on the lawn.

We were stunned by the beauty of the vast open spaces. Living seventeen miles from the nearest town, Sally refers to a friend three miles down the road as "my neighbor." Her closest neighbors, however, are the mules and horses in the corral ("about twenty-seven, twenty-eight of them," she says, having lost exact count), the moose that drink at the river's edge, and the coyotes howling from the hills into the dark night.

Sally does everything. She hauls irrigation hoses around the fields each morning. She feeds and wa-



Members of the Class of 1960 in Wyoming last June. Seated from left, Carol Garrigues Scofield and Mary Jane Burbidge Hayes. Standing Sally Hagen Schmid, Sally Mullen Bub, Penny Hart Bragonier, Anne Kales Howson, Sue Behr Travers, Mary Liz Alexander, Amanda Maugham Pearson, Eileen Baker Strathnaver, and Nancy Davis Sachner.



A few members of the class of '60 got together in Grand Teton Village, Wyoming (l-r) Carol Garrigues Scofield, Nancy Davis Sachner, Penny Hart Bragonier and Amanda Maugham Pearson.

ters the animals, ministering to those with special needs (which, while we were there, meant injecting antibiotics into the gaping neck wound of a horse recently gored by a hostile barbed wire fence). She lugs saddles back and forth across the paddock for visiting dudes (us) who lack the muscle to do it for themselves. On top of all that, she's an Episcopal priest tending a parish that, she explains with a chuckle, swells from a handful of regulars to a crowd of nearly fifty at Christmas and Easter.

Sally confessed that she woke up weeks before our arrival thinking, "What have I done?" Well, she did it all with extreme grace, patiently shepherding us in small groups across the plains on horseback and answering our endless

questions about life on the ranch. She treated us to a lakeside picnic in the mountains and a glimpse of primitive pictographs on a nearby rock wall. We visited the Shoshone tribal museum, Chief Washakie's and Sacajawea's graves and a small hillside cemetery dotted with simple markers that bear witness to tribal hardship. We even wallowed in hot thermal baths, between visiting a dinosaur museum and driving through a buffalo farm. (Sorry, the photographs of our impromptu water ballet are too dark to reprint here.)

Sally became all that she is on her own but is now lovingly assisted by Dick, her husband of about ten years. They met in NYC when Sally was getting her divinity degree and Dick was retiring from high school coaching in Peekskill.

Heading west without a backward glance, he's now fully engaged as cowhand, step-grandfather, and barbecue master (a skill we fully appreciated). Thanks to Sally and Dick, Wyoming is now forever in our blood.

Louise Scheide Marshall missed out on Wyoming because she and Gordon were swamped with a large building project and visits from their two new granddaughters (born within two months of each other) and their parents. But she has offered to host the next gathering—our sixth!—

in early September '07 at her lakeside spot in Vermont. Two houses (one of them this summer's building project), six bedrooms, six baths, and room for aero beds and tents (for those with working knees), she says. Anyone who doesn't show up risks being elected the following year's host. So be there.

1961

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Reunions, big and small, past and future, seem to be a running theme in our messages this time. Since so many of us missed our 45th, there's talk of a mini-reunion probably in the summer of 2008 as an interim reunion until our big 50th in 2011. Stay tuned.

Lucia Norton Woodruff wrote from Maine, saying, "I am up in rainy Maine with Paul and various other family members from both his and my side. This is a "family-cation" (as opposed to vacation) as everyone turned up a few weeks ago when our daughter Kate was here with her family, including first of the next generation, her daughter Jane. Fun but busy. I am off to play quartets for 2 weeks soon, then home to Texas.

"Cynn timer and I got together for



(l-r) MFS '61 Classmates Anne (Tucky) Ramus Gray, Julia Cornforth Holofcener, Debbie Moore Krulewitch and Fiona Morgan Fein enjoy reunion weekend.

dinner in Bethel, Maine, about half way from the two places we are staying! Fun, but too short.

Trika Smith-Burke has some changes in her life. "I have finally completed my teaching responsibilities at New York University. NYU has provided me with a one-year paid leave for my last year which I will be taking during 06-07, before my retirement is official. I am moving my permanent address back to Soho in NY City where most of my friends are as well as opportunities for taking classes on a myriad of things. My place is commonly known as Chez Smith-Burke for visiting friends from around the world.

"This summer I am off to my new house in Nova Scotia near Halifax where I have recently renovated the 100-year-old part of the house. I look forward to spending a month plus there and seeing Steve and Tom Chapin's families (remember The Chapin Brothers—Tom, Steve and Harry, my former husband's, Michael Burke, nephews.) who also spend August in Lunenburg, 45 minutes from my place. There is a new Chapin group who will sing at the August Concert at the Ovens, a park in Lunenburg—the Chapin Sisters, Lily and Abigail Chapin and Jessica Craven (Chapin)—Bonnie and Tom Chapin's daughters! Sometimes the world can be very small!"

There were some happy changes in **Julie Fulper Hardt's** life, too. "I am now the broker/manager of the first branch office, in Pennington, of Henderson Sotheby's International Realty, but will continue to list and sell houses without any

specific circumscribed geographic limitations. Very pleased to have been tapped for this. Major news—Bill and I are now grandparents—Garrett Marshall Hardt was born on July 11th to our son, Josh, and his wife, Lisa. We are all, of course, head-over-heels in love with him."

And back to the reunion theme, **Fiona Morgan Fein** writes, "Leaving national politics aside, life in the Big Apple is great. I still go to concerts and opera, lots of ballet, theater. Had a wonderful week in Paris where I saw two operas, two ballets and a beautiful Ingres exhibition; met up with a second cousin I hadn't seen since he was three and I was thirteen; and walked my legs off. Had a wonderful lunch with Sheila and Cynny when Sheila was here for her annual visit. We were a small group at the PDS reunion in May, but Julie gave us (Debbie, Tucky, Jeanie, Julie, Julia and Fiona) a lovely dinner and we had ample time to catch up with each other.

We spent time with Debbie's and my sister's class (MFS '66) and I saw Barbara's sister Joan.

"I picked up the guitar recently after too many years to count. My calluses are half-formed, my hands are trying to remember how to find the chords, my voice—well, the less said the better—but I'm opening a whole trunk full of good memories. Harvey is preparing for a solo show in September—a super-nerve-wracking experience, and is thinking about working fewer days at his day job, but I've noticed that the preparation for working less involves working more. We celebrate 25 years since

we moved together in September. Somehow this anniversary seems more momentous than that of the wedding three and a half years later. Am looking forward to another summer reunion for our class whether it be during the summer of 2007 or 2008."

As for me, **Nancy Smoyer**, my get-out-of-Fairbanks-in-January trip this year was a combination of Florida to see my father, a return trip to the Gulf Coast to paint some Katrina houses near Gulfport, and two weeks touring in Costa Rica. The Mississippi coast was still, four months later, unbelievably devastated, as I'm sure it continues to be.

I love reunions, and I have three others of various kinds scheduled for next summer and now ours in 2008 to look forward to. We'll get firmer plans out as soon as possible. Let's make it a big one!

1962

45th Reunion

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Win Dickey Kellogg is ecstatic to announce the birth of her first grandchild, Kaela Li, to her son, Daniel, and his wife Hsing-ay. Daniel is an assistant professor of composition at University of Colorado in Boulder and his wife is a pianist. They live in Erie, CO which is an easy drive from where I am in Greeley. Hint, hint! Win's daughter, Lisa, will be moving to Denver August 15th to join Americorps. I'm counting on seeing more of Win in the future!

Pat Halcomb Phillips writes "We're spending most of the time in Delray Beach just now and loving it, while we also have our apartment in Washington to go back and forth to several times a year. Leo stays busy in the real estate business and on the boards of several cultural and civic organizations." Pat is currently grappling with learning to deal with a new computer and DSL.

Kate Sayen Kirkland writes: "We just returned from a scenic trip to Italy and Croatia (where sister Connie has an island house with her formerly Croatian husband). Scenery makes a good

vacation! Daughters Anne and Jennifer live in New York, where the former is an art history professor and the latter a marketing maven. Early in June I went to my Wellesley 40th reunion—great fun despite the rain. I also went to visit Mrs. Walker, who has lived in Lexington for many years. She looks so much the same, and we had a great time reviewing old days in Princeton and looking at pictures of all her grandchildren. I pretend to be an historian (are you surprised), with a book lurking between me and the publisher, and two projects in process.

"I am also working with Jim Wickenden (a former dean of admissions at Princeton who runs a search firm that finds heads of school for K-12 private schools and lives in Princeton) to find a new head for a school here in Houston that was founded 39 years ago to provide college prep education to children from families at or below the school lunch line. It being summer, I am either inside freezing from the excessive air conditioning or outside broiling from the excessive sunshine. Happy summer to you all.

Cindy Brown writes: "We went to three grandchild MUD (moving up day=graduation) ceremonies on Long Island in June. Sadly, the girls did not wear white but some were wobbling on their first heels in fourth grade and pulling down slinky sheaths in eighth. Our ten-year-old grandson wore (clean!) gym shorts. It was fun. We leave for Alaska on the 29th, the mandatory cruise and then our first experience with a motor home. More technology!!"

Susan Shea McPherson sent a note that the Class of '62 was planning a 62nd joint birthday party the weekend of September 22 at her summer house in Hyannis Port, MA. Hope everyone had fun!

I am looking forward to our joint birthday party. I arrive on the east coast August 29th and will be staying with **Susan Shew Jennings** in Trenton. I will try to see those of you can't make it to the party while I'm there. We should have lots of pictures and notes for the *Spring Journal*! My thanks to those of you who sent in your news.

1963

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Katherine Kilgore sent an e-mail from Teasdale, Utah, where she wrote from her "old Airstream" that the outside wind was blowing at 40 mph. She and Larry are spending three months there, "proving up" their well by planting trees in the high, rocky desert. The best news is that she has learned to "walk again after my horse threw me last September, and I still have the horse but I won't ride that one again. I thought I would, but I look into her eyes and know it'd be a bad idea."

In October, they will return to Key West. In addition to keeping up their properties (no small task!), Kathy writes and spends time hoping that this year's hurricane season will spare her Florida trees. She closes with a note to all of us: "I hope you are well, and I think of you."

When I sent out the group e-mail requesting news, two popped back, **Liza Maugham's** and **Joan Knapp Crocker's**. Thanks to the PDS office, I had their phone numbers, and I tried to reach both. Joan: you never got a message because your voice mail box was full. So please send me your new e-mail address. (And to everyone else: if you did not receive a plea for news, it means I don't have your e-mail address. Please send it to me.)

I did receive a new address for Liza, and a note that she is living in Mass. working with infants and toddlers with special needs. She has 5 grandchildren who are "the lights of my life." Liza has seen **Kathy Sittig Dunlop**, **Bonnie Grad Levy**, **Jane Aresty Silverman**, and **Joan Knapp Crocker**. **Bobbi Scheide** and Liza spent some time in Maine together.

Liza wrote that Bobbi is a multi-talented photographer, artist, writer, actress, and farmer. Liza's closing note: "Love to everyone in the class of '63; my e-mail is lmaugham@verizon.net."

Laurie Rogers, **Pamela Sidford Schaeffer**, and I had a reunion at

our home in Portland in late June. My partner and I dragged them to every point of interest around Portland including a trip up Mt. Hood, a visit to our wine country, and every other sightseeing destination we could find. The best part, as you can imagine, was just hanging out, remembering what we could of our time at MFS, and catching up on life since then. As you can see from the attached picture, neither of them had aged a bit! You would absolutely recognize them if you bumped into them in the street! It is so nice to have reconnected and become friends again!

Here is what Pam said in her



MFS '63 classmates Laurie Rogers, Alice Jacobson and Pamela Sidford Schaeffer.

response to my request for news: "I had a fabulous mini-vacation with Alice Jacobson and Laurie Rogers at Alice's comfortable home (better than any bed-and-breakfast) in Portland, Oregon in late June. Her rates are excellent. Laurie and I have put her in charge of organizing our next mini-vacation together ...in (fill in the blank...Marrakech?)."

Laurie wrote, "To add to Alice's and Pam's notes regarding our June rendezvous in Portland...truly it was a case of reality exceeding expectations. We laughed, we toured, we ate, we enjoyed Portland's fabulous summer climate, we caught up on old news and new news, we ate, and we laughed some more. ...we're considering moving one of us to an exotic location just to be able to visit there!"

Pam also added the news that their house remodel project, "13 months and counting, should be done in our lifetime." She continues, "...the generator we are installing to support our electronic needs after the 9. earthquake due in LA at any moment) is larger than Cleveland, and we have had to install full-grown redwoods to

hide it. The installation crane cost more than our first born's Ivy League education. You can send your donations to Save the Schaeffers at..." Pam, husband Leonard, and their children David and Jacqueline, are all flourishing.

Laurie adds that in February she visited her friend Joe in Maryland and had an insider's tour of the National Zoo to see the baby panda. They also did some birding and visited Middleburg, VA. Laurie and her sister are off to "play cowboy" during the first week in September at a ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. She concludes, "If I survive, I'll tell you about it next time."

In addition to seeing my friends, we have done quite a bit of traveling since the first of the year. We visited friends who have relocated to Mexico, visited my nephew and his family in Orlando, and had a wonderful trip to Greece, Turkey, and the Netherlands in May. My coaching business is keeping me busy, and I have been enjoying my work, my clients, as well as the consulting I do. "Retired" life has much to recommend it.

I look forward to hearing from all of you soon.

1964

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Barbara Rose Callaway writes: "On a visit to California last May I visited **Linda Conroy Vaughn** and her mother. As you may



(l-r) Barbara Rose Callaway, former math teacher Mrs. Conroy and Linda Conroy Vaughn in San Francisco.

know, Mrs. Conroy was a 6th grade home room and math teacher for many, many years at MFS. She is now in her 90's and looks and is remarkable. She doesn't have to wear glasses to read, has perfect hearing and a sharp mind. Teaching all of us must have had a beneficial effect!"



MFS 1965 classmates (l-r) Peggy Woodbridge Dennis, Elise Rosenhaupt Noble, Peshe Cantor Kuriloff, Karen Fraser, Lauren Adams Fortmiller, Gigi Godfrey Leonard, Gretchen Taylor Moore, Sally Stewart Gilbert.

1965

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After 21 years, we held our second reunion this May. **Lauren Adams Fortmiller**, **Peggy Woodbridge Dennis**, **Gigi Godfrey Leonard**, **Karen Fraser**, **Peshe Cantor**, **Kuriloff**, **Sally Stewart Gilbert**, **Gretchen Taylor Moore**, gathered in Tesuque, three miles north of Santa Fe, with me at my friends' big house. Lauren's spouse Pam Thiele also joined us. It was Pam who captured the picture of the eight of us early on our last morning together.

Lauren wrote a long, detailed and funny account of our gathering, which she sent to all of our class whose e-mail addresses I could provide. Please let me know if you did not receive Lauren's delightful tale and want to; send me your e-mail address I will forward it on to you.

I will reprint only the end of Lauren's account: "It might be an impossible act to follow. But we have to try. It was that good. Just the being together. And that would be as good in another place with more and/or different people able to make the trip."

Phoebe Russell Ozuna did not



MFS '65 Class members on a morning hike.

join us; she was awaiting the birth of her first grandchild. She wrote on May 6: "I have joined the grandmother's club. Ocean [her son] and Suzanne gave birth to a little girl – Astrid Kate Moritz-MacAdams – last Saturday!!!"

Dabby Bishop Palmer also saved her traveling because she was waiting for her first grandchild. She wrote "Raven Palmer Roy arrived yesterday morning, 6/25/06, about 5:00 am California time – she weighs about 6 pounds and we can attest that her lungs are fine! Thank you again, each of you, for your thoughts, prayers, and good wishes ... I know they helped!"

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PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

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70th Reunion

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1944

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Colin C. McAneny sends a note that his son Joe was married on May 21 to Dalia Vidor in Half Moon Bay, CA.

Kingsley Hubby Gallup '56 writes that George Gallup has retired after 50 years with the Gallup Poll and the Gallup Organization. He is engaged in numerous projects, which keep him in touch with the work he loves and has time at last to enjoy many interests and hobbies including: reading, his 1923 Packard, playing the trombone and trumpet, family archives and ministries in our church.

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Correspondent needed

1947

60th Reunion

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PCD '56 classmates share stories during Reunion Weekend 2006.

1952

55th Reunion

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Greenville Cuyler writes: "I have been involved recently doing 'stand-in work' for James Cromwell (who plays Captain Stacey) in *Spider Man 3* for the NYC scenes. Though not 'on film' when I do such work, it gets me 'in close' and I see all that is going on in the making of this wonderful film."

1956

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As I begin to write these notes on a steamy August afternoon I am reminded of the first line, "Who can say where the road goes" in a song, "Only Time," sung by Enya.

Well, for 11 of us out of a graduating class of just 18 in June 1956 it led back last May to the Princeton Day School campus half a century later. And given that length of time and the vicissitudes (a John Stein word if there ever was one) of life, I think that is quite an accomplishment.

Sadly, three of our classmates, Joe Budny, Frank Hess and Kirk Kirkpatrick, could not be there, having died in the intervening years, leaving just 15 of us able to



PCD '56 classmates gather with PDS Head of School Judy Fox and former teacher Bud Tibbals, far left, at the home of Jeanne and John Cook.

return. We missed them, as well as others who could not make the trip.

For those of us who shared in the festivities, it was an extremely enjoyable occasion. We appreciated the considerable efforts of Stephanie Briody and the PDS alumni staff for all the planning, staging, food and drink, etc.

The school's party on Friday night kicked off the action, followed by a full schedule of activities on Saturday. And thanks to Jeanne and Johnny Cook for opening up their Kingston home for Saturday night cocktails and a sumptuous buffet. It was a pleasure to see Bud Tibbals, the only teacher left who might remember what hellions we sometimes were.

The highlight of course was catching up with each other, re-counting our PCD days, our life's work, and comparing notes on retirement and grandchildren. As I look at the picture taken at Johnny's house that night and compare it with the one of us on the steps of the Broadmead building five decades ago, I believe this group of guys has weathered life very well.

John Cook, Bobby Dorf, David Kammenstein, Peter Mook, Danny Quick, Harry Savage, David Scott, Chris Shannon, Dave Smoyer and John Stein take a bow — you all have been drinking from the fountain of youth.

Keep it up, we all have a date to be back in town for our 60th in 2016 — or should I make that our 55th?

1957

50th Reunion

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As class secretary, there is nothing more gratifying than finding the whereabouts of a long-lost classmate. At the last reunion, I ran into Don Fischer's stepmother, who gave me his address. Don now resides in Mary Esther, in the Florida panhandle. Don has had a very interesting life, to say the least. During the 70's he lived in Mexico City, Costa Brava (Spain), Vienna, and Frankfurt. He married a German fraulein in the 60's and, regretfully she passed away in 1981, after bearing Don two daughters who now live in Austin, Texas. Don plans to be driving an eighteen wheeler for one more year, and then plans to retire on a sailboat. He crewed on a 40-foot yawl across the Atlantic and a 50-foot ketch from New York to California. His e-mail address is FischD8@aol.com and his phone number is 850-240-5254.

In discussing classmates, Don mentioned Charlie Caldwell and his mother Lucy. In 1976 she wrote a book called Sin/One Way/Economy Class about her experiences helping the troops in USO's and hospitals in Viet Nam for a number of years. I remember when it came out but never read it. I have recently bought it and am looking forward to reading it. In the book Mrs. Caldwell makes special thanks to Lansing Collins, PCD '26 "who insisted the story be written and who extracted the first rough draft from me — word by word. His father, Varnum Lansing Collins, Princeton Class of 1892, wrote Princeton Past and Present in 1945. Mr. Collins recently passed away in Sotogrande, Spain.



(l-r) Claire McMorris, Charlie Stuart and Steve Cook swap stories at the reunion.



(l-r) Huck Fairman, Nick Hare and Roger Budny '59 share a laugh during Reunion Weekend.

1960

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Brock Putnam writes: "I continue to teach at New Milford (CT) H.S. coaching an academic team, advising the Gay-Straight Alliance and being active with the Connecticut Education Association."

1961

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Well, the PDS Reunions in May were apparently the best ever — record crowds, wonderful activities, and great fun for all. Unfortunately for the Class of 1961, we missed it all as we were all no-shows for our Forty-Fifth Reunion celebration. No Tom Chubet, Randy Hobler, Regan Kearney, Bob Leventhal, Peter Morse, John



2006 marked the 50th anniversary of the Westward Ho II summer adventure.

Sheehan, or Lee Smith to lead the way, as in the past. Well, better luck next year. But really, we've got to get back. There's so much happening at PDS, it's all great, and really worth seeing. So, let's work on that calendar, guys.

OK, some news. I did catch Regan and Randy at the University Reunions. Both are well and not only kicking, but able to walk the whole route around the campus in their famed "Reunion attire." Regan continues with his teaching and coaching at Lawrenceville, while Randy keeps trying to get his musical on Broadway.

In his travels about New York, Randy ran into **David Johnson**, one of our long lost classmates. David lives in New York, provides legal council for the Warner Music Group, and has two children. I must touch base with him soon.

As to other PCD classes...I've been running into Huck Fairman '59 on a fairly regular basis. He lives in town with wife Pam and fifth-grader daughter Alexis who goes to Stuart Country Day School, has written one book and has two ready to go, still plays hockey, and loves windsurfing.

In early Summer, I was up at The Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut and learned about the terrific success of a few PCDers that got into education. For many years, Lance Odden '54 was Headmaster and led the school to its great present success. Meanwhile, Ferdie Wandelt '63 was shaping the school in his position as Director of Admissions. Lance has retired from Taft, but he continues in education, while

Ferdie has gone on a year-long sabbatical leave before returning to the school.

Lastly, I was thinking in July that this summer is the fiftieth anniversary of Westward Ho II led by Wes MacCaughn, Dick Griggs, and Dave DeLaCour. While I have touched this subject in the past, I thought that a return was in order. For sure, there were twenty-three students which included **Robert Ayers**, **Bob Griggs**, and moi, three teachers, and one Tiger Bus Line bus driver that drove eight thousand miles in forty days.

Past that, it all is a bit murky. I believe we started on June 18th, returned on July 27th, went through at least eighteen states, did visit Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Illinois, went to Hannibal, Missouri to look for Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, saw Kansas, but not Dorothy, loved Mesa Verde, but saw no Indians, were amazed at the Grand Canyon, were ushered out of Las Vegas after one of us went into a casino to try a one-armed-bandit, drove at night through the Mojave Dessert, liked Knotts Berry Farm, but went nuts over Disneyland, looked up at the General Sherman Tree in Sequoia, were thrilled to be at the Goodrich Family Ranch outside of the Hole in Wyoming, couldn't understand why there was a North Dakota after traveling through South Dakota, wondered if James Madison ever visited Wisconsin, got confused by Iowa and Ohio, did not know if we were going into Canada at Niagara Falls, and feared that nobody would be there when we got back to Princeton. ...Over the years, I asked Wes

MacCaughn about this important-to-me subject of yesterday, but he always suggested that Dick Griggs knew all.

So, I recently got in touch with Sage of Oklahoma City and he...tried to straighten me out. You can guess how well that all worked out. It was some phone call. Apparently, neither Wes MacCaughn nor Dick Griggs will

take credit on who dreamt up the trip, but one of them decided that this was a way to make a few bucks over the summer. All they needed was at least 20 kids and a converted bus. Let's see if I have the math, twenty-three kids times \$650.00, minus expenses. Oh yeah, they were rolling in dough after they pulled the wool over twenty-three sets of gullible parents. Just think how they would have done if **Hank Tomlinson**, **Robbie French**, **John Sheehan** and other schoolmates had convinced their families to go?

What gets me are the logistics of the whole trip. This was pre-Interstate Road System, the motels were almost all Mom & Pop places, there was no down payments put down for anything, yet there was never a problem with any reservations, the National Parks Service actually welcomed us, and only one kid went home sick, even though Bobbie Mueller '59 was ill the first night... In the past, former Madam Editor Linda Maxwell Stefanelli MFS '62 and I tried to remember all the names from the above photograph, but came up a bit short. Check the picture and tell me who every one is...As to talking to Dick Griggs after forty-five years, it was great. Why you should've heard what he said about...Well, I'll save that for next time...

Yes, next time and I'll try to get that Trophy Cabinet door in the front hall open a bit more and learn a few more tales about the Boys and the Men from Broadmead.

Fr. John R. Sheehan writes: "From somewhere in the middle of the Pacific Ocean – greetings.

I will be leaving Kwaj in November – finally going to get the sabbatical I was promised back in '04 – and so for the next bit, I have no idea where I will be or what doing. Mail should go to: 39 E 83 St., New York, NY 10028 or email: johnrsheehan@yahoo.com. Who knows, I might end up close enough to drop in more often than every several years. Now I have to figure out how to pack that beautiful chair.

1962

45th Reunion

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1965

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Andrea Hicks and Debbie Hobler, still under the influence of last November's late night pizzas and beer AND favorable astrological signs, were able to successfully attract twenty-one members of the MFS/PDS Class of '66 classmates to their 40th reunion on May 19 and 20th. It was the largest and happiest gathering since 1966 of a group of incredibly creative and accomplished women who talked non-stop all weekend. In addition to the 18 who pre-registered, there were three surprise arrivals that added to the fun—Gail Hood Adams who flew in from Houston, Enid Sackin Reddick who drove down from Lexington, MA with her husband John, and Sally Behr Ogden who sped down from Greenwich for our Saturday night dinner. Classmates, desperate for

the sight of '66 friends, came from California, Vermont, Maine, New York, Florida, Ontario, Canada, Nevada, Montana, and Colorado.

As we moved from one event and meal to another, we transmogrified into '60s teenaged girls where we found ourselves still sitting on the front steps of MFS shooting the breeze about our children, lives, past lives, and our future. It was pure bliss.

Somehow these teenagers have managed to raise over 40 children and 10 stepchildren, while writing books, newspaper columns and the news, producing TV programs, graphic arts, ceramic pots, paintings, hand-painted fireboards and wall hangings, jewelry, buildings, teaching and helping others, managing businesses and foundations, and serving legal needs. We don't know where they found time to do that, be in committed relationships, maintain sanity and cook too.

Those who returned: Gail Hood Adams, Diana Lyness Amick, Hope Rose Angier, Katherine Becker, Mary Carol Bilderback, Hannah Blakeman, Susan Bonthron, Carol Bonner Clark, Hermine Delany, Sally Harries Gaudie, Andrea Hicks, Debbie Hobler, Lynn Wiley Hoffman, Sarah Jaeger, Dale Marzoni Kellogg, Sally Lane, Kirsty Pollard Lieberman, Patience Morgan-Irigoyen, Sally Behr Ogden, Enid Sackin Reddick and Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetere.

Our weekend at PDS was filled with surprises: the class was awarded the newly-named "Class of 1966 Annual Fund Participation Award," for having achieved the highest participation rate of any class for the year, and for quadrupling our giving. Our thanks to Linda Staniar Bergh for acting as our class agent, and who gently encouraged us to give



PDS '66 classmates Sally Lane and Gail Hood Adams catch up at Reunion Weekend.

to PDS in memory of Mary Moore. We did Mary proud. We also held a memorial service for Mary at our Saturday night dinner, presented graciously by Andrea Hicks and Hope Rose Angier. Katherine Becker read a beautiful tribute to Sally Strassenburgh Lane, who passed away last year. Joining us for this service were Mary's sister, Debbie Moore Krulewitch '61, and her classmates Fiona Morgan Fein,



The class of 1966, the first PDS graduates, return to campus to celebrate their 40th reunion.



Deborah Hobler '66 and pen pals, left to right, Nathan Drezner, Christopher Chai and Peter Sanderson.

Julia Cornforth Holofcener, Anne (Tucky) Ramus Gray and Julie Fulper Hardt.

On Friday morning, we enjoyed meeting our PDS second grade pen pals after the traditional Maypole Dance was performed by the 7-year-olds and the Class of '66. We were still able to get around the pole. **Diana Lyness Amick** joined us for lunch on Friday, bringing with her tales of raising her four sons, (she survived and looks the better for it) and working at a wonderful family-owned bakery near her home. She told us she'd survived living thirty years in a house full of five men. "This has been an adventure. Needless to say I am well acquainted with mind numbing extremes of physical activity and chaos, jarring doses of injury and disease with the requisite prostheses and needles, and the daunting challenge of understanding the male perspective, both verbal and non." Anyone in need of counsel about male behavior should call Diana.

Stories of graduations abounded: **Gail Hood Adams'** Jess graduated from high school, her Kate from Wellesley; **Linda Staniar Bergh's** Courtney finished her four years at Trinity College; **Andrea Hicks's** son Zack, and **Patience Morgan-Irigoyen's** son Morgan completed high school and are on their way to college in the fall. **Hannah Blakeman** brought not only her paintings to share with us, but her beautiful daughter, Virginia, too. Virginia spent the summer in

Kenya working with an anthropology group. **Hermine Delany** told us her son Justin is an accomplished writer/songwriter who's living in Cambridge working part time, playing in a band and attending Harvard at night.

At the gathering of the class "Show and Tell" at the Hobler's home, **Sarah Jaeger** displayed her pottery, which sold fast; **Susie Bonthron** showed her book binding talents; **Patty Morgan-Irigoyen** and **Lynn Wiley Hoffman** their jewelry; **Hannah Blakeman**

exhibited her paintings and **Hope Rose Angier**, pictures of her artwork; **Gail Hood Adams** her architectural triumphs, various classmates brought their published books; others such as **Carol Bonner Clark** and **Sally Lane** brought family pictures to share.

Dale Marzoni Kellogg, who Debbie found on line by googling, (no, it didn't tickle) flew back from Colorado to join us for her first visit back in 40 years. She's a senior administrator at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, which is a climate and weather research center, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Though we asked her, she refused to provide us with a weather forecast for our reunion weekend. However, this did not stop her from giving us an astrological reading for our Class Saturday night dinner. In her past life, Dale's also governed Virginia City, MT as mayor, went back to college, earned two graduate degrees, and raised her daughter, Lorelei, who grew up to earn a Masters in Chinese Medicine and is a practicing acupuncturist and herbalist in Santa Fe, NM.

Most of us had not seen **Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetere** for forty years, and were therefore thrilled to give her a hug in person at the reunion. Flying in from San Raphael, CA, Galey told us about her 32-year marriage to Max, her son Alexander, 28, and the family business in video stores. Though she had taken time off from spe-

cial ed teaching while working in the stores, she is now happily involved with children and teaching again. It felt just like the good old MFS days seeing Galey and **Kirsty Pollard Lieberman** hanging around together. We don't think Kirsty was providing legal advice to Galey either.

Flying down from Canada for the reunion, **Sally Harries Gaudie** was excited about the upcoming nuptials of her son Stephan in Scotland, where he and Sally's other son, David live. Sally's always happy to get back to the British Isles.

We were thrilled to get a glimpse of **Mary Carol Bilderback** at our Sunday Brunch. She is a member of the Sisters of Religious Mercy, teaching in the biology department at Georgian Court University in Lakewood, NJ, as well as the Assistant Director of Arboretum.

Sally Lane happily drove ALL the way from Trenton to join us and tell us of her work in her third career: NJ Department of Environmental Protection in the office of the Assistant Commissioner for Natural and Historic Resources. Prior to this, Sally wrote for twenty years for the Trenton newspapers, and then created and ran the Trenton Convention & Visitors Bureau for 14 years. Married for 31 years to husband Sam Graff, she attends to her family of two acquired sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren, whom she loves.

On a personal note, I (**Lynn Wiley Hoffman**) recently moved back East from Las Vegas. Since Richard's death, I have had a strong urge to "go home." I didn't much like the desert—I've missed the green landscapes of the East. I drove cross-country in the heat of summer, arriving in one piece at my new digs in Croyden, PA, only to have my car run into by a delinquent driver a few days after my arrival. So new home, new job, and newly designed car!

Kathy Blake, living in NYC, who had hoped to attend the reunion, reported that she's become a freelance editor after working on projects for McGraw Hill Higher Education Division for 19 years. Before going into publishing, she worked several years as a researcher for CBS news and ABC's *Good*

Morning America. We missed her at the reunion.

Ann Hughey, who lives in Maryland, sent her greeting to the class. She's a journalist—foreign editor—at the Washington Bureau of Bloomberg News. Previously, she's been on staff at *Forbes*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Newsweek*. With her husband, Morris Douglas Feibusch, Ann has a daughter, Helen, in college at St. Andrew's University in Scotland, and a son, Mott Feibusch, at the Field School in D.C.

Barbara Sullivan, living in Wilmington, North Carolina, though unable to attend the reunion, reported, "My life since becoming a mother 24 years ago has been an amalgam of things—probably because I wanted to spend a lot of time at home with the children and ended up losing the thread of a full time career." Barb's description of her work over the past years sounds like five full time careers: she worked in D.C. as a civil rights attorney, mediator and arbitrator, taught courses at a community college and French to elementary school kids, wrote 5 mystery novels, became a master gardener, and authored a book on the garden perennials for the Coastal South. She accomplished all this while raising a daughter Rachel, who works for C.A.R.E., and a son Charles, who is a freshman at the College of Charleston, with her attorney husband, Michael Murchison.

Hilary Drorbaugh Propst, who lives half time in Newport News, VA, and Seattle, WA since her retirement from special education teaching for elementary school kids, is enjoying herself sailing and gardening with her husband, Michael.

Another lost but found classmate through googling was **Mettie Whipple**, who resides in Newton and Plymouth, MA. After moving to Boston after college, Mettie became a graphics designer, and since 1977 has run her own graphic design firm designing logos and brochures for non-profits, colleges, and hospitals in the Boston area. She writes, "On a parallel track however, I have been working to protect the Eel River Watershed in Plymouth, Mass. My involvement has grown slowly but

steadily over the past two years." Mettie is now president of the organization, and has won a number of environmental protection cases against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She has two grown kids, Stephanie, a teacher, and Arthur, a student at UC Santa Cruz from her first marriage, of whom she is very proud. Sadly, she lost her second husband Neal Tooni to cancer last year. The class extends our deep condolences to her.

The Class of '66 also extends heartfelt condolences to Gail Hood Adams, who lost her sister-in-law, Joyce, to cancer, in early June, and to Lynn Wiley Hoffman whose husband Richard died suddenly last September.

1967

40th Reunion

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Thanks to all of you who sent news. I'd like to hear from more of you. Please email me with news you'd like me to include.

Mary Young Bragado writes: "I guess the big news for us is that we are now living between Carmel, California, where Max is the music director of the Monterey Symphony, and New York City, where we are renovating a brownstone in Harlem. What a change from Castille! But I am very happy to be back home. Right now, the house has a new roof, new floors complete with new joists and even some walls. It is surprising with how little we can survive. New York is worth it, and Carmel is a dream! I also am enjoying spending time with Sue (Hunter) after all these years. Hello to everyone."

Julia Lockwood writes: "Rachel is entering her senior year at Vassar. She had a terrific year last year, is interested in English and history and adjusted well after her fall semester abroad in Dublin at the University College Dublin. This summer after working in Freeport for a month, she spent the rest of the summer in Montreal, taking a French language course and exploring the city. She doesn't know what she wants to do after graduation, but

she knows she loves learning and reading which is fine for right now. Shradha is entering ninth grade in the fall. This summer she was a junior counselor at a farm camp here, and is now at sleep away camp for three weeks, about to go for two weeks on the Allagash River. Priyanka will be in second grade in the fall and lives for play dates. Marc and I continue to try our best at balancing children and our busy practices. My mother is here in Maine for two months and still lives independently at age 95! We hope to take some time cruising this summer with family members as well as running to the beach and golf course between rain storms. I returned to my college 35th reunion this spring which really made me feel old, or young, depending on the moment. **Martha Miller Ricci** and I were able to spend some time catching up, and I hope to see **Jennie B.** if she comes to Maine this summer. High school seems like another world now, but reliving it through the eyes of my girls has made me appreciate yet again how lucky we were to have had Miss Fines and PDS!"

Betsy Gilliam Brown writes: "In May, Peter and I went to China for the first time in our lives, and we loved it. The people were wonderfully friendly, and the archeological sites were fascinating."



Julien Cougrand, the son of Françoise Foassier '67, was married to Nathalie Minet at l'église Saint Ferdinand a Libourne, France.

Françoise Foassier has announced that her son Julien was married to Nathalie Minet on July 29. Françoise writes: "It was a magnificent day, perfect weather, superb setting and a lovely couple." Congratulations to Françoise, Julien and Nathalie!

It was good to hear from **Weezie Huntington** after many years. Weezie is an aquatic fitness instructor at the Princeton YWCA where she conducts group classes and works one-on-one with several disabled people. Previously, she was a UPS supervisor and real estate broker/salesperson. She is also a deacon in her church and has led mission trips, including one in July to the Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota where her group built porches and wheelchair ramps. "Awesome work, but depressing situations," she writes. "I am a member of our praise and worship band, Joyful Noise, and I sing in the choir as well. In my spare time I do rug hooking. I am currently co-president of the Hunterdon Country Rug Artisans Group. I have been married to Paul Moran for 17 years, and we have one son, Matthew, who is a sophomore boarding student at the George School in Newtown, PA. My husband works for ConvaTec, a division of Bristol-Myers-Squibb, and has a nine-minute commute to work. I will become a grandmother in November when my son by my first marriage, Paul Sheak, and his wife Jennette, produce their first child. Rumor has it, it will be a girl. Paul is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia. He is an aviation structural mechanic. I have lived in Hopewell for the last 28 years, but as we face retirement (!) we are starting to think of other (cheaper) locations, places that would have everything we want – mountains, bodies of water, small communities with safe neighborhoods, low cost of living – dream on. It will be quite a challenge to decide what gets cut off the list of requirements for retirement. All in all, I have been blessed in more ways than I can count."

Dianne (Linda) Willis wrote to catch us up on her life. She reports that she is too busy working to go back to graduate school, but is keeping that goal in mind. She writes: "My father died in 1998, and my mother, sister and I went to Europe. In 2004, a few weeks before the Olympics, we all went to Greece with my sister, brother-in-law, niece and nephew.

Dimitrios is Greek, and our tour director was a member of his church, so we had a really wonderful 'inside' time. Everyone who has been to Greece thinks it's heavenly, and it is. We toured Athens, of course, then around the mainland and onto quite a few of the islands, including Mykonos, Santorini and Crete. We also went to Ephesus and Istanbul. It was 120 degrees in Ephesus! We walked our city legs off, and in general had a fabulous time." Dianne says she is planning another trip. Meanwhile, she is having a great time as an aunt to her niece, 13, and nephew, 8, who are learning Greek at church. Their mother (Dianne's sister) is working on her second master's degree.

The Hunter family has enjoyed a year of travel. In March we spent a week in California where we met up with **Mary Young Bragado** and her husband Max Bragado Darman in Carmel. Mary and Max hosted a dinner party where we met their friends associated with the Monterey Symphony. They also visited us in December 2005 in Connecticut and met some of our friends at our annual holiday party.

Bill, the girls and I spent three weeks in Europe in June and July. A week in Spain was followed by two great weeks in Italy. I hadn't been there since 1963, when I spent the fall semester in the Overseas School of Rome — and transferred to Miss Fine's when I returned! This summer's European trip was a nostalgic one for me, surrounded not only by beautiful artwork and wonderful people, but by memories of my parents from that long-ago experience.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Laura Peterson** on the death of her brother Mark Bennett Peterson, 56, of Charlottesville, Virginia. Mark, who practiced law with his wife Gail Ogle, died May 9 of primary amyloidosis, a rare blood disorder, and cancer of the blood plasma.

Both my brother, Ted Fritsch, and I wrote to Laura at the time of Mark's death, remembering him as a witty, warm-hearted friend who spent happy times with us playing ping-pong in our basement and tennis at the "U" courts.

I'm sure my classmates join me

and my brother in offering heartfelt sympathy to Laura and to her parents, Mary and Bill Peterson.

Laura quoted from Theodore Roethke's "The Waking," when she alerted us to Mark's death. It was his favorite poem and, in her words, "describes his approach to life – and to the death that he so bravely fought for months – and offers comfort to those who love and miss him."

I will end this column with a few stanzas from the poem.

"I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I feel my fate in what I cannot fear.
I learn by going where I have to go...
Great Nature has another thing to do
To you and me; so take the lively air,
And, lovely, learn by going where to go.
This shaking keeps me steady.
I should know.
What falls away is always. And is near.
I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow.
I learn by going where I have to go."

1968

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How lovely to hear from so many classmates over the last six months in the form of phone calls, Christmas cards and emails!

Bill Rigot phoned me in May and remarked on the possibility of buying a home in Castine, Maine. He and Lynn and their two dogs would like an alternative to their home in North Carolina.

Annie Fulper passed along holiday greetings from Yardley, PA., reminding me of silly antics we did as teens.

Leigh Keyser Phillips sent



Leigh Keyser Phillips '68 (second from right) and family: daughter Hally, sons Brent and Stewart, and husband Peter.

along news of her family. Peter, her husband, is still very active with his pension and financial planning business; daughter Hally is a mechanical engineer in Boston; son Brent graduated from Boston University in May with a degree in mechanical engineering and Stewart is a senior at Kent School, enjoying free time focusing on playing the guitar and writing songs. Leigh seems to get busier each year, saying "I try to say No to additional volunteer work. I am still practicing law and am on the board of the Flynn Center for the Performing Arts and the YWCA. I ended up taking three trips to LA in 2005 – once to see colleges with Stewart and two others to help my mother after her stroke. After so many years in Vermont, the sun and warmth of California was wonderful! In an effort to try to do more gardening in my free time, I have enrolled in the Master Gardeners course at UVM. I am also still trying to improve my golf game."

News from Southern California Coast came from **Andy Fishman** in May. He wrote: "Life has been hectic these past few years. I attended my parent's 60th wedding

anniversary and then got re-married to a Vietnamese born physician who immigrated to the States after the fall of Saigon. We recently returned from a ten-day trip to Vietnam. She has two

sons from a previous marriage and I have my two daughters. My youngest, Addie, is finishing 8th grade at the Brentwood School and my oldest, Mega, graduated from Bard College last year. She works for Random House in public relations. I continue to run my six-person practice in LA and mentor for my national hospitalist management company: Cogenthealthcare. We are now in 18 states and continue to expand rapidly. I hope to get back for our 40th in 2008."

Sia Godfrey Bauer is now a licensed real estate agent in central Connecticut. We got together this spring, including a visit to my latest photography show: "Rock Concert: Featuring the Stones and Other Rock Groups." I created rock solid designs using mirror images of photos I took in Maine and Nova Scotia.

Michael Hart sent news from Petaluma, CA. about 40 miles from San Francisco. "My oldest son is a junior at UC Davis studying International Relations. Gideon, age 16, is a ballet dancer and hopes to dance for the Royal Ballet in London. I brought the boys up mostly on my own since they were 7 and 2. My ex and I are close friends and our practice has been to visit a new country every year, so it's not surprising that both of the boys look beyond the USA when they imagine their futures. We live in cow country on 5 acres with a creek and a large swimming pond and a landmark rock. As I may have written before, since I retired from market research I've been a licensed spiritual counselor. I am called a practitioner. I see clients and teach classes in the wonderful New Thought philosophy (think Emerson) that I try to live. I still

take ballet for exercise, but as you can imagine much of my life right now is taken up with Gideon's. It's kind of like being an Olympic Mom."

When you have a moment, give me a call (203) 272-1294 or send your news to bassett7750@cox.net so I have something to write about in the next *Journal*!

1969

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Bertina Bleicher Norford writes: "Having been a proof reader, editor, and at-home mom, I am now enjoying part-time work as a library technician at our town library. My husband, Les, is still a professor in the MIT architecture department, and our daughter enjoyed her first year at Connecticut College and our son, his first year at The Cambridge School of Weston (which is a tiny bit like PDS). We have a comical and much loved Pembroke Welsh Corgi, Cobey. Warm wishes to all my old classmates."

1970

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Thanks to the following people for sending news. Now what are the rest of you up to?

Bob Peck wrote: "I'm having my last hurrahs on the gridiron, playing tennis three times a week plus softball with my real estate appraisal company; glorying over all the pulled muscles and blisters. I keep threatening myself to go sign up with the cable access monopoly in Berkeley and start making TV shows and also becoming a DJ for KLAX, the UC Berkeley college station. I feel fortunate to be in this oasis of CLEARTHINK, and my heart goes out to all in the red glare. I'm still with my darling newspaper editor girlfriend who somehow puts up with my churlishness, and haunt the post-apocalyptic industrial club scene in San Francisco and Oakland. Got my lip broke last week by a whirling



Mary Hobler Hyson had a show of her photography this fall in Connecticut.



Bob Peck, center, with his son and girlfriend at the National Hemp Museum.

dervish making chainsaw noises. All in all I'm just another brick in the wall, but managing to enjoy it. Good seeing Salup recently, he's got more cajones than all of us combined. E me sometime, brother. Love to Eric, as always; wish you were here, but, funny thing, we're no longer here either. As Bowie said, "Wait until the crowd dies..."

The award for the worst summer for two years in a row goes to **Robin Murray**. She lives on the "island" in Trenton which has been flooded out for the third time in 21 months.

Bruce Plapinger wrote: "We had a great boat trip north from Hilton Head to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Great weather and calm seas. We will be making a few trips on the Chesapeake this summer but with fuel prices being what they are, we probably will limit our trips somewhat. Our health is good and so is business. Because of our travel plans, I generally am unable to make the reunions in Princeton. Maybe next year? Regards to all."

Diane Erickson doesn't seem to be having a leisurely summer. She wrote: "It has been a hectic, but good summer. All in one week, my daughter, Jessica, reached the halfway mark for her bachelor's degree, I made top sales in the US for my company, got a raise, got promoted, and took delivery on my new company car. Since then, I think the company is trying to wear me out — three trips to NYC in the past four weeks, a trip next week to Chicago to try to find and hire a new sales rep, the next week a trip to Cary, NC to continue with the data migration for the new contact management software, followed by the next week in Savannah for our semi-

annual sales meeting! After that I am either checking myself into a padded room in mental hospital — or going on a one-week wine tasting! Oh — also had surgery on both feet — yes, simultaneously — I have no time for sequential healings!

My personal life (what is that?) tends to consist of changing clothes at the dry cleaners and attending art class."

Rhett Campbell's photo is always in the *Trenton Times* collecting checks for the Kiwanis Club summer camp. But he seems busy with other ventures, too. He wrote: "Well, I just packed my daughter Rebecca off to her senior evolution with the USMC OCS. She'll be at Quantico for six weeks. When she graduates from Mt. Holyoke next May, she'll receive her commission. That's one down. Her brother Harry is interning with the NJDEPE and Rutgers Geology, doing something good for the environment. When he isn't out saving the dirt, he's a junior at UMASS. I'm through touring southern Europe for the time being (Mt. Blanc is more than just a pen...), but hit the jazz festival in Montreal a few weeks ago. Now I'm just hanging out in NJ, waiting for summer vacation @ Brant Beach, some G&T's, and a nice Cuban or two. I keep pretty busy. I don't know how exciting it all is. Some things seem pretty stupid — like last night we were out pouring a few thousand gallons into an old maple tree that lit up probably after a lightning strike. It seemed like something Kilgore Trout might have been involved in; spraying all that water on to a flaming tree in a driving rain storm. Got home around a quarter 'til two, really ready for bed. Really glad I don't work in a cubicle."

Nicki Sarett and her husband, Al, have "moved across the

river to New Hope to a 55+ community. My mom and step-dad live right around the corner. We love it and fortunately were not affected by the flooding, which, as you know was devastating to many. My son is going into his senior year at UConn and doing well. Between unpacking boxes and getting organized at home, we get to our sailboat in Maryland and a summer home in the 1,000 Islands, with family and friends as much as possible. Al still practices law in Pennington and I still teach handicapped horseback riding. Very rewarding and if not for the price of gas, not a bad commute to NJ. I have been enjoying showing my horse in hunter classes. Lots of fun! Don't do the big jumps, any more. Al's daughter was recently married in Boston, a lovely event. I am in touch with **Meg, Janet** and **Wendy**, although summer finds so many busy."

Allison Gilbert Kozicharow had dinner this summer with **Hilary Martin** in Philadelphia at a Mexican restaurant. They (along with their husbands) are planning a trip down to Asheville, North Carolina, this fall to stay with Allison's dad and his wife. Allison also wrote: "**Heidi Flemer Hesselein** came down to this area to drop off her daughter for a retreat weekend, popped in to see us, and ended up staying with us for the weekend. We have only seen each other briefly at reunions, so we finally caught up on the last 35-odd years! As for my own family, Nicky (22) just graduated from Brown University with degrees in history of art and Slavic studies (Russian). She is home this summer before starting grad school in London at University College London. Maggie (25)



Allison Gilbert Kozicharow (right) had dinner this summer with Hilary Martin in Philadelphia.

continues to teach 9th and 10th grade English in Bethesda. She just got back from a fellowship in China.

As I write this in late-July, I am spending too much time working but will take two vacations in August. The first is a week cruising the Rhine with my sister, Jane '69. It is a trip that I "won" but by the time we add in air fare and the other extras, it is probably my most expensive vacation. A week after we return, I will be in the Adirondacks for two weeks of reading and relaxing, my mother will be there both weeks and Jane, husband and 14-year-old twin boys will join us the second week.

Pamela Orr Marck writes that she is busy with her tutoring business working with elementary students. Husband Jack retired from Welch's after a fifteen year career in sales/marketing management. Daughter Hilary just graduated from Acton-Roxboro High School with honors and will attend Stone Hill College this fall.

1971

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1972

35th Reunion

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One of our classmates in the class of 1972, **Karin Grosz**, died on June 23 in Milford, Delaware, after a battle with non-small cell adenocarcinoma of the lung, a non-smoker's cancer. She died peacefully with her loved ones around her.



Rhett Campbell '70 on the job at the top of the far right ladder.

In the words of **Kacey Constable**, classmate and lifelong friend since Johnson Park Elementary School: "Karin was an extraordinary person and an even more extraordinary friend. She was enormously brave throughout this process — a real fighter; she never complained and never gave up. She just kept trying to beat the cancer. I've been amazed by the numbers of people, young and old, who have come forward to help her these past several months — from all parts of her life & from all age groups — people whose lives she touched — equestrian, fire fighting, scientific illustration, art teacher, agriculturalist and crop advisor, bird rescue and banding, master gardener, marine biology, the George Grosz estate, the list goes on and on. It was a real tribute to Karin that she impacted so many people's lives."

We are not sure of specifics about a memorial service yet, but will let you know if we find out more. Kacey believes her mother still lives in Princeton at 599 Pretty Brook Road.

Katherine B. Gulick Hoffman keeps busy with work on the Board of Directors, President of Education (Institutions) Division and President of Virginia Chapter of Society of Research Administrators International, Treasurer, Criterion Associates, Vice President, Charlottesville Area Chapter of National Organization for Women, Coach (volunteer) for 4 mile and 10 mile races training with Charlottesville Track Club, volunteer at schools.

Kinney Frelinghuysen writes: "For the past 19 years I've been involved with running an Historic House Museum in Lenox Mass. Called the *Frelinghuysen Morris House and Studio*. Our era is the 1930's and 40's. We preserve an International Style House with a Collection of Cubist and American Abstract Art. Come for a House tour of Modernism at its best!

"Also I am an artist. I graduated from Bowdoin College '76 (with Steve Bash and Hank Bristol) and then the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in 1983. I'm having a show in July which opens on the 11th in NYC at Salander Gallery on 79th and Madison.

"I'm married to Linda and we have two boys: Thomas 18 and John 13. And I so very much enjoy hearing from PDS friends and classmates.

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Cathy Cipolla Isom writes: "Finishing my 6th year teaching science in LaJolla. Off to the Galapagos this summer with my mom and 14-year-old son, Ian. If anyone gets out this way give me a call!"

1975

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David Apgar shared news of a recent adventure in Mali: "The idea was to visit the place where Ann Marie Moeller, my wife, spent three years with the Peace Corps ages ago. But her mother fell ill at the last moment, and I almost cancelled as well. In the event, most of the trip was absorbing, stimulating and manageable if challenging. It involved three days living among the extended family and friends of the director of one of Timbuktu's oldest private libraries (although I skipped the heavily commercialized Festival in the Desert); an intelligently guided and customized five-day walking trek through Dogon country on the Bandiagara Escarpment; a frenzied market day in the classic Sudanic city of Djenne; and three

days of pigging out on the world's best croissants and attending bits of the Africa sessions of this year's World Social Forum in the dusty, spirited and grindingly poor capital Bamako. But the cargo boat trip didn't work. The cargo ship I took from Timbuktu to Mopti, normally a three day trip up the Niger, never arrived. It ran out of gas the third night because the crew had zigzagged along the river banks all day trying to get some business of their own while the captain caught up on sleep. When the stranded boat started taking on water around midnight, I jumped out, walked through the Niger's ankle-deep shoals to the shore, picked my way through a Bozo fishing village, found a dirt track and followed it in the direction of the lights on the horizon, arriving in Mopti hours later on foot with my bag on my back. Don't imagine I wasn't terrified."

Dafydd Jones writes: "**Phil Benson** and his wife, Dierdre have been living in Beirut for several years where they are both teachers. With the recent destruction of the city, they had to flee on an evacuation flight, I believe courtesy of Phil's Irish passport. It was more than a little dicey. I missed them in France by a day or two but heard from my brother that, for the moment, they are safely holed up in the familiar surroundings of my parent's house on the shore of Lake Geneva. I don't know what their next move will be, but they do have many friends, possessions, and a cat back in Beirut about whom they are very distressed. Major world events far away sometimes strike very close to home!"

Bill McClellan writes: "Kate McClellan has applied to Lawrenceville, Milton and Andover. If I had to guess I would say that she will probably go to Lawrenceville (surprise!). I have just completed my second semester at Goddard College in Plainfield, VT and have just started student teaching. Nothing I have ever done, has felt more natural. I am also the head of ice hockey coaching for our local association and helping coach a U-14 and U-16 girl's team. No surprise that my daughter, Kate, is on the team. We will be coming to

the Princeton area at the end of June for the Lawrenceville School Faculty Brats Reunion. We are following that up with a family retreat at Mohonk Mountain House, in New Paltz, NY. Both of my parents are still living at 82 a piece. If Kate goes to Lawrenceville, we will probably be seeing you Princetonites on a more regular basis. We look forward to that. If you are in Maine during the summer, please look us up."

Molly Moynahan writes: "We're very well despite a loooong delay on our new house. So long I actually have to move in with my new husband until the house is finished. We were married on November 23rd and had a wonderful wedding in a gorgeous Italian restaurant called A Tavola. It was Buddhist and involved lots of bowls and rice and gongs. I've just sent a new novel off to my agent so fingers crossed. It's been sad and lovely reading Marjorie's book. What a writer she was. I remember conversations and hear her voice as I read."

Tim Noah writes "Marjorie's book got great reviews and it's selling extremely well. But will readers remember who she was five years from now?

"The following two pieces, published in the last couple of days, make me think the answer is probably 'yes.' These are not book reviews but columns talking about the importance of Marjorie's writing to the columnist. Neither columnist had the vaguest idea who Marjorie was until *Zoo* was published. I've been getting e-mails along these lines, at least one per day, for weeks; now the same sentiments are starting to be expressed in print." http://www.thestar.com/NASApp/cs/ContentServer?pagename=thestar/Render&cc=Article&cid=1138834250520&call_pageid=968332188492 and <http://morgancountycitizen.com/gbase/Expedite/Content?oid=oid%3A3749>.

Kip Herrick O'Brien writes: "We spent Christmas 2005 and New Year's down in the BVI's at the Bitter End Yacht Club with my sister Lucinda and her four kids. Lots of sailing, eating, snorkeling and sun...a perfect vacation! My daughter Kelty is a

freshman in high school, started out playing JV field hockey and worked her way up to varsity. She is a great kid and is enjoying all the social life that H.S. has to offer (not)! My son is 12, plays ice hockey and recently starred in his school's winter play (a real ham, just like his mother!). My husband and I continue to run after our kids and keep track of what activity they're in at the moment. My interior design business continues to flourish and I love it. Anyone need help??? Let's do a NYC reunion in the spring with all our east coast classmates. Hope everyone is well. Big hugs to all."

Anne Russell wrote: "Unemployed and living with my parents. What a record of achievement at 48. Long story but my daughter loves kindergarten and that is what really matters."

Lars Selberg writes in a note earlier this year: "The excitement for me was opening night of *The Exonerated*, my first acting stint in about a year. Theater seems to be returning to my life in middle age. Earlier this year, Julie and I designed and ran lights for a community theater production of *Little Shop of Horrors*, and we are doing the same for a school production of *Seussical* in late March. Our daughter, Kat, was props mistress and part of the stage crew for *Little Shop* and will be The Cat in the Hat in *Seussical*, so it's a bit of a family thing. Kat is soon to be 14, a lovely age. Our son, Michael, is a day student at Choate, where he is being quite the academic grind and focused on (you guessed it) math and physics. Julie continues as head of the Social Studies and History Department at the local high school, and I continue to work for Zygo Corp; quite a shocker as I have now passed my twentieth anniversary of hire and qualify to park in the old fart lot (which I don't). Greetings to all."

Marita Sturken writes: "Back in New York at NYU, big transition but liking being here. A lot."

1976

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PDS 30th reunion classmates Creigh Duncan and Virgie Rodgers smile for the camera.



Judy Glogau, far right, and husband Fred Razzaghi hosted the 1976 class party at their farm in Ringoes.

1977

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Keith Usiskin lives in Mendham, NJ and wishes all of his classmates the very best.

Jennifer Weiss writes: "Recently filed to run for a fourth term in the NC House of Representatives. I am working hard and I enjoy representing the people in the district. I have the honor of chairing one of the House Judiciary Committees. My husband, Bruce Hamilton, and I keep busy working and having fun with Max, 15, and Anna, 12."

1978

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Kim Groome writes: "Moved back to Princeton after several years in Ann Arbor, Michigan."

Tom Gates writes: "Wally, his wonderful wife Jackie, and their 3 boys stopped in in mid-July. Rob and his son Greg joined us for a

spell before Rob took off to play in a late evening hockey game. Wally teaches and coaches Varsity Hoops near Tampa, at the same school where Jackie is a guidance counselor. Their boys are delightful, and shall we say...busy.

"Had a great visit with Will, Kathy, Virginia and Laura Kain in Maine in August. They showed us a fun time at their lakeside cabin on Long Lake. Will gets up at 5 EVERY DAY, stretches for 30 minutes, then goes water skiing with a bunch of guys who take it way too seriously. Needless to say, Will is the most amazing water skier I have ever seen. As I understand it, the more

goldfish you eat in high school, the more nimble and athletic you are in later years.

"As for the Gates family, we are all doing well. Sheridan is at pre-season field hockey at PDS, where she will join the freshman class in 2 weeks! Our son Ren will be a senior at Hun, where he loves his friends and his tennis. He has re-

cently been whupping up on me on the court. I am enjoying a slower paced summer at work, fixing up my "antique" motorcycle and playing as much tennis as possible. Tracey and the kids recently convinced me that we "need" another dog to go with Lance and the 3 cats. It's a menagerie at our house in Pennington, and we welcome anyone in the area to come say Hi."

Burr Stoner is living in Newport Beach, and is a VP with CW Capitol.

1979

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Just think of your Alumni Class Secretaries, **Nick Donath** and **Evan R. Press**, as close associates of Rip Van Winkle. But, nevertheless, here we are, committed to bringing you the latest and greatest from the incomparable Class of '79. Well, Evan is... Nick, per usual, can be found making folks money in Las Vegas with Bengal Realty and Investments. This works out nicely as he then can sell them very expensive homes as well!

Nick has lost tons of weight, is



Class of 1978 fun: Rob and Greg Olsson, Wally with Austin (3) and twins Connor and Hunter (1½) and Tom Gates.



Sheridan Gates '10 with the newest member of the menagerie



Will Kain '78 with his favorite toy at his house in Maine

working out, and will permit “before and after” photos in the next *Journal*. I’ve seen the “before” shot... words cannot do it justice.

I am not permitted to mention **Dory Harrower**... or that he and I are in touch.

Muna Shehadi Sill chimes in with, “Muna Shehadi Sill’s first non-romance novel is coming out from Avon/HarperCollins in February under her pen name, Isabel Sharpe (www.IsabelSharpe.com). Titled *Women on the Edge of a Nervous Breakthrough*, it’s the story of an outrageous woman who moves to a small, very traditional town in Wisconsin. Muna is still living just outside Milwaukee, still single, and still not sure why she just wrote this about herself in the third person.

(For the record, Muna has a legit, literary following, is winning awards, and flies often enough to various conferences that you’d think she’d be sharing her Frequent Flyer Mileage with her PDS mates.)

Benjamin Dubrovsky writes, “As I wrote last year, my family and I packed up and moved to Savannah, Georgia. After a few months we started to realize that our hearts really belonged in New England. Life in Savannah is — well — just plain different than it is in the greater Boston area, and so at the end of the academic year (I was teaching at the Savannah College of Art and Design), we packed up again and moved back. We made some wonderful friends in Savannah, and that’s the piece we’ll really miss. We moved to Newton for the time being, and in the spring or summer of next year we’ll be moving to Lincoln, MA. Alice is back working at MIT, and I’ve found work at Harvard Business School’s Baker Library where I am a product designer for the B-School’s web sites and other on-line stuff. We’re currently quite content and letting the reverberations of our transitions settle.”

Needless to say, Ben’s calling of the South “...just plain different than it is in the greater Boston area...” is much less colorful than his language used in personal emails! Go with that good Karma, Ben. He needs it, outnumbered by 3 gals to 1 male in his own abode.

Karen Polcer Bdera writes, “Let’s see — the spring and summer have brought some changes in our household. My mom, Barbara Anne Fimbel, passed away on May 2, which has created an interesting void in the family, and has also brought together some relatives that have been out of touch for a while. The family is actually planning a ‘reunion/remembrance event’ in a few weeks — by the time this goes to press, many more family connections may have been re-established.

“The racewalking Bderas have slowed down on the competitive front this year — one small, nagging injury after another — I personally am relieved to say that I am the more healthy one this year. I’ve done a couple of half marathons, in preparation for both my ‘pilgrimage’ for the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer (this will be my 8th walk, and am hoping to raise \$20,000 this year -- that will make my total fund raising since 2000 over \$100,000) in October, and the New York City Marathon in November (this will be my 18th finish in New York).

My dad and stepmom continue to tour around the US — my dad is a cornet player in a jazz band, and my stepmom sings — I suppose that marriage was destined to last forever — touring is worse than vacationing — and we all know how stressful traveling together can be.... My dad (Princeton University, 1958) plays several gigs a year in the Princeton area, along with my honorary ‘uncle’ Sanders Maxwell (PU, class of 1939, and Princeton Country Day 1932).

“Nick, my husband, continues to teach an exercise class at Isabella, a geriatric nursing center, in Washington Heights, NY — he’s got 90-year-olds who can do more push ups than I can. He also is very active in the care of my mother-in-law, Mayme, who, at 91, still lives on her own. He is also an active member of the Coney Island Polar Bear Club (we now know Evan’s old landlord, who is a fellow member — talk about a small world). Nick’s philosophy is that, when he dies, he wants to be all used up — I guess that means that firewalking, snake charming, and skydiving are up

next. Life keeps us busy — look forward to hearing from all of you!”

For those that wish to see proof of my ex-Super’s and Kip’s current husband’s insanity, please visit <http://www.polarbearclub.org>

And, Karen, please accept our obvious condolences on the passing of your Mom.

Jonathan Stockwell Baker still resides in the Valley of Los Angeles. He continues to work with Bountiful, Inc., a prestigious design firm, as the sole Senior Account Executive. He also continues to look great in a tuxedo.

Well, after an 18-year, ongoing, although inconsistent, search for our very own **Joe Lapsley**, he and I actually reconnected! Joe wrote, “I live in the Chicago area, should get my PhD in history in the spring from the University of



Joe Lapsley '79 and his mate Jana relax after his performance with Neighborhood Texture Jam in Memphis.

Illinois at Chicago. Jana and I have been happily unmarried for ten years and she will get her PhD in history also in the spring, but from Northwestern. My new solo album, *Songs without Metaphors* is on CD Baby and i-tunes, and I am still performing with Neighborhood Texture Jam in Memphis. We are recording our rock opera *Frank Rizzo at Colonus* for release as our 4th album in 2006.”

Joe still plays soccer, recently lost 25 pounds, looks like he could go all four quarters with DeVito screaming at us, and has me on his weight-loss program. (A true test.) NTJ, Neighborhood Texture Jam, www.NeighborhoodTextureJam.com had a Reunion Gig in Memphis in late July. I drove the 5-plus hours and arrived at a classic, New York-type of dive establishment (my favorites) at 1 a.m., just in time to

hear Joe’s last 2 or 3 songs. He was performing solo from his latest album. If you check his pix (also see http://rachelandthe.city.com/archives/2006_07.php#001962#more and scroll down to July 23rd), you will see why I wouldn’t have recognized him. I’ll leave it at that.)

Without going into details, I hung with his unmarried wife, Jana, and her brother, Brad through the weekend. NTJ performed the following evening at a well-known, alternative Rock club. The cult following that they have was not to be believed. Everywhere we went, folks approached Joe, saying how wonderful the band is and how psyched they were to have them in Memphis, albeit for one evening only. I met some of Joe’s college buddies, learned about the ancient tradition of “White Ball” on their campus, and had a grand time. The Saturday evening show was indescribable and a full house.

A rumor abounds that they may reconvene for another gig in December. I will be in attendance. Come join me.

From **John Ager**, we receive the following: “I participated in the first annual Midnight Social Sevens at Pier 40 in Manhattan last week. The field looked nice, but rugby should not be played on artificial turf. My wife Anne has gotten to the point of considering joining my daughters, Georgiana and Arabella, and me for camping in the wilds of upstate New York. My parents will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year with a party on Carson Road. The Harrowers, Gordon (Dory) and David, and Steve Carter, have promised to make an appearance.”

That John is still playing Rugby is truly something to ponder. I assume he will die on a Rugby Field, as well as be buried in one, intentionally or otherwise. Perhaps Kinky Friedman will eulogize!

Major kudos and props to **Drew Rosenberg**. Drew wrote, “Kinda feels like bragging — but what the heck — my first feature that I wrote, produced and directed premiered on Lifetime TV in March. It’s called *Sex and a Girl* and is now available on



Drew Rosenberg '79, son Sammy and husband John Anderson

netflix and at most video stores. Have a four-year old son, Sammy, and my husband, John Anderson, is a screenwriter."

I know that project was a long-time coming. Congrats, Drew.

Eric Reichard emails with me and actually sent me a birthday present, which I can't quite describe. He and wife, Linda, along with son Kyle, are doing fine even though Eric won't write an update for the column. It's a combination of enjoying annoying me, being lazy, and being born on my Dad's birthday. Son Kyle looks mysteriously like my son...not sure what any of that means.

Eric's younger sis, Elizabeth, has children and a husband. I thought she was still about 9 years old. Very disturbing.

Another oldie but goody, John Gutman writes, "I live in Lawrenceville, NJ, where my wife, Liz Duffy, has been Head Master since 2003. I take care of our kids, Lucy, 6, and Teddy, 4. After PDS and Lawrenceville, I went to Princeton. After various work experiences, I attended Columbia for an MBA and then Berkeley for an MS in organizational behavior. I have had jobs in strategy consulting, management finance for Cadbury Schweppes in the US, France, and the UK, and teaching MBA students and undergrads in NJ and IL. I enjoy the life of a stay-at-home parent, although I miss some of the daily give-and-take that comes with having work colleagues. My mom died in 1997, my dad turned 80 this summer, and my sister (Liz Gutman '81) and her family live in Princeton. Through my work as Class Secretary for my Lawrenceville class (Evan, I can sympathize), I stay in contact with lots of PDSers who went to Lawrenceville — Henry Fischer,

Steve Graff, Flip Ruben, Jeff Hirsch, Brian Lee, John Partridge, Ken Keuffel, Jim Parmele — and hosted Linda Eglin and Betsy Stephens and their families when they passed through. I enjoyed visiting with PDSers at our 20th in Princeton.

Never expected to be back in this area nor so closely linked to the world of private school education, but here we are. Go, go, go!"

Here's one to blow the minds of some of you from way back. Katherine Sachs Casler writes, "I ended up going to boarding school in Concord, Massachusetts (Teresa Lane went there too), then college in Arizona and New York. I studied veterinary science and worked as a vet tech for a number of years but have not worked in 'the industry' now for about 20 years. I'm an account rep now for AMA and sell corporate training solutions in New Jersey (!), Pennsylvania and Delaware.

"Almost 11 years ago I married my best friend and we have two gorgeous children (OK, so I'm biased), 3 dogs, 3 cats, a tank full of fish and about 7-10 chickens at any given time. We live outside of Lake Placid, NY, and what free time we get we try to spend outdoors — biking, hiking, swimming in the warmer months and sledding, snowshoeing and snowmobiling the other 350 days of the year! Well OK, our winters aren't quite that long!"

For those of us that remember her Mom, our condolences as she passed away in April of 2005. "Tink's" dad is doing well and lives in NYC. "Kate" as she goes by now, is looking forward to reconnecting with Cathy White Mertz, and Muna, along with anyone else than can actually remember that long ago! (Now, if we can just locate Osmand Mardin!)

As for yours truly, I am still entrenched in Fayetteville, Arkansas...divorced...living a mile away from my EX. My daughter is 7, my son is 4. Hartley, the girl, was diagnosed with Juvenile Diabetes in September of 2005. Ironically, I had co-founded a Youth Diabetes Foundation be-

fore even marrying! My precious peapod is doing super, handling it all, as I say, as a combo of Yoda and E.T. I umpire and still play baseball. (Okay Mr. Ager, is your rugby league 18-year olds and up???)

I occasionally teach some acting classes, some private baseball instruction, and am heavily involved in bringing some products to market. www.SootheAll.com. My best to you all. Even you, Nick.

Jeffrey Johnson writes that he is now teaching American history at



Evan Press '79's children Nevin Rosner Press and Hartley Lagrone Press.

Canterbury School, New Milford, CT. He is also coaching hockey and baseball there. His daughter, Trista Johnson, is finishing her freshman year at Canterbury and son, Conner, is a day student at nearby Rumsey Hall. Both are active athletes.

1980

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Kathryn Rhett recently published an essay in the *New York Times Magazine*, "Confession of Choice." The magazine reported that she is the author of a memoir, *Near Breathing* and is working on an essay collection.

Karolyn Carr Diamond-Jones



Karolyn Carr Diamond-Jones '80 celebrates her birthday with family and fondue

writes that she is planning to visit with Joy Power and Andy Sutphin in NYC in June. "We will be going to see *Spamalot*. Hoping to reconnect with Jono Rush as I met up with him and his family last summer."

Kim Groome writes that she is still running marathons and living in Allendale, NJ.

Sophie Carpenter Speidel was inducted into the Virginia Lacrosse Hall of Fame. After leaving PDS, Sophie played varsity lacrosse at the National Cathedral School for four years and she has been inducted into their Athletic Hall of Fame. She then went to the University of Virginia where she had 41 career assists which is tenth overall. Sophie was captain her last two years. Named Most Valuable Player and an All American (UVA's second) her senior year, she played in the North South All-Star game. She was the first varsity coach at Western Albemarle High School in 1985. She coached Roland Park Country School in Baltimore to two straight runner-up in the AIS championship. Her playing career continued with the US Team (1983- 1985), the USWLA National Tournament 1983-1986, and the Virginia and Baltimore Lacrosse Clubs. She was an assistant coach at Virginia and has continued to coach at St. Anne's-Belfield School where she has received the Elizabeth Copeland Norfleet Teaching Award.

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1981

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Kevin Johnson writes: "Now living in Boston with my wife, Linda, and 20-month old twins, Theo and Lucy. I run a firm called Liberty Global Partners, which is an advisory firm in emerging markets private equity. Don't believe Joe W. if he tells you it's a CIA front."

Kevin Groome writes that his family has relocated from Manhattan to Pelham Manor, NY to give his 3 boys room to run.

1982

25th Reunion

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Wendy and Billy Rossmassler welcomed their second child in early 2006. Their older child is a son, Tae Shu.



Billy Rossmassler '82 and growing family.

Lorraine Herr writes: "The only PDSers who've visited are Dan Herr '84 and Julie Herr '88, my siblings. No others have made their way to Naperville, IL. Mike and I are having a fun summer with our kids. Lots of soccer, birthday parties, art lessons, touch football, Tae Kwon Do, swimming and visits from friends and family. Any news can be sent to your faithful class agent, **Lorraine Herr** at LHerr@Herr-Design.com

Ruth Edelman received the AATSEEL Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Secondary Level from the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).



Members of the Class of '81 at their 25th Reunion this past spring



Mark Zaininger '81 entertains classmates.



Stephen Thomas '81 with classmates.

Lindsay Suter writes: "Green architectural practice continues to go well — even some local and regional recognition in the newspapers and on TV. We are also trying to install a fish ladder at our dam so fish can migrate upstream (we live/work in an old mill building). Aside from regulatory headaches, it's going well — slow but well."



Laurie Lockwood '82 married Jurgen Scharfenstein in Paris.

Laurie Lockwood apprises us with the following: "I moved to Paris about 1-1/2 years ago and am currently trying to get a handle on the French language & culture. I also recently got married in Paris,

in June 2006, and the stateside wedding will follow in 2007. After a quick 10-minute civil service, we were off for the weekend in Biarritz, France. Real honeymoon is in November. Paris will continue to be home for the next couple of years when we hope to move to the US."

'Laura', to those that know her post-PDS, and 'Laurie' to the PDS folks, married Jurgen Scharfenstein, an old flame from 1992! Laurie said, "I am not changing my name since Laura Lockwood Scharfenstein just doesn't seem to fit in any application boxes and I can hardly pronounce it myself. Plus, Laura Lockwood sounds so much better."

1983

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From **Rena**: Thanks to those of you who submitted alumni notes to me via email. Please keep me posted at renawhitehouse@hotmail.com.

I had a great visit recently with **Carrie Stewardson Thornehill** and her family in Nantucket. Carrie and her husband Luke, recently welcomed Wes Lyon Thornehill into their lives in September 2004. What a character this one is!

I am living and working in Atlanta, GA heading up the advertising operations for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. I'm still involved with women's lacrosse as an umpire and was inducted into the inaugural class of the Georgia Lacrosse Hall of Fame in January

2005. I was also recently re-elected to the National Umpiring Committee, the executive committee of US Lacrosse Women's Division Officials Council.

I've been traveling a good deal recently, with trips to Nicaragua, Italy, London, and California. Please let me know if you're ever in Atlanta.

From **Kelly Lambert Walker**: Life in Marion, MA is busy and I will be starting my 20th year teaching at Tabor Academy this fall, which is so hard to believe! I am teaching Spanish, working as the assistant athletic director, varsity field hockey coach and girls' varsity tennis coach.

"TJ and I celebrated our 18th anniversary in early August. Our kids are rapidly growing and our son Channing will be 13 in September as he heads into 7th grade and is nearly 5'9." Anne is 11 and Sarah recently turned 8. Both of our oldest kids spent a month at camp in Maine — Anne had her third summer at Alford Lake, which she loves, and would be going back to middle school times for a number of us — it looks the same and had its 100th summer this summer. They are all soccer lovers, Anne will start field hockey this fall at school and Sarah seems to be a budding tennis star...

"We will be spending some time next weekend with **Holly Hegener** and her family as we attend the wedding of her brother Peter '92. My father and Holly's mom, Casey Hegener, were married last summer and the reception was at Pretty Brook Farm at PDS. Our kids all enjoy each other's company and get along really well. My Dad and Casey are taking our son and Holly's oldest son Sam to London for a week this month, which will be fun for them. As we get older, the world often gets smaller in some ways!

"We were in Princeton briefly over Memorial Day weekend to visit my mom. We don't get there often but really enjoy our time when we do.

"If you are headed out to the Cape, we are right on the way out there, so give us a call. I hope all is well with everyone!"

From **Phil Berger**: Other than running my law practice and having a hectic family life with my

wife and 2 daughters (and their travel soccer, piano, electric guitar, acting classes, etc., etc. commitments), I continue to spend most of my free time racing sailboats. This summer I competed in the NOOD (not nude-but the National Offshore One Design) regatta sponsored by Lands End in Annapolis on a C&C 99, I raced the Ensign regionals in Barnegat Bay, I race non-otherwise committed weekends on my Flying Scot on Lake Nockamixon, on Thursday nights I race J27 boats on the Delaware, and I just returned from a week sailing in Mallorca Spain. My older daughter who is 11 is getting the sailing/racing bug and races with me on the Flying Scot. She is getting pretty good setting the spinnaker. My younger daughter, age 9, likes speed and likes to jetski with me.

"As for professionally, when I'm not litigating in court, I have been lecturing at the area colleges and law schools on legal issues. About 2 months ago, I took part in a seminar at Villanova law school on sports law, and discussed representing professional boxers, football and basketball players, how to get into the sports law field, and what to expect when negotiating contracts for these athletes, and the other myriad legal issues that always come up with athletes.

"We are still living in Bryn Mawr, PA. and life is good, and always busy!"

From **Rachel Egger Pray**: "I've moved back to California with my family; we are in Los Angeles now and plan never to move again! I'm still working as an EAP Equine Specialist, and also teaching English/literacy to kids through the LAUSD. I am involved with a great organization, called Our House, which offers grief support groups to children, teenagers and adults who have recently experienced a death in the family.

"I had a poem published last year in the anthology *Kiss Me Goodnight* (Syren Books, 2005) which is a compilation of writings by women whose mothers died when they were young. Two more of my poems will appear in the Fall 2006 issue of *Sinister Wisdom*.

"My daughter Talya is starting third grade, and is adjusting well

to life in southern California. She boogie boards! Laura no longer writes for the Advocate, but recently wrote a screenplay treatment for a film production company."

From **Haleh Bakash**: "After living in and working as an attorney in New York City for eight years, I moved to Washington, D.C. in January of 2000. My husband, John Warden and I have two daughters. Ariana is five years old and Karennia is 3 1/2 years old. We live in Georgetown and love being able to walk everywhere."

From **Abby Hurowitz Davis**: "I've been busy. Since PDS, I graduated from Boston U with a BS with a major in Nursing. I worked for about 10 years in Boston in various nursing positions within the hospital setting: Telemetry, Med-Surg, and the various ICU's (Cardiac, Medical, Surgical, Cardiac Surgical and Neuro Surgical). We moved to Scottsdale, AZ in 1996 and continued to work in the hospitals within ICU's, specialty areas and teaching ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) to other Health Care Providers. Now, I'm in Pre and Post Operative units. In October, I'll further my nursing career by participating in a conference to become a Legal Nurse Consultant.

"Outside of work, I've been married to Mike Davis, a software engineer, for 15+ years. We have 2 great boys, Morgan, 12, and Connor, 9. I've run 2 marathons, several half marathons and many other races. I'm hoping to complete another marathon in January. If anyone wants to come out in January to run the Rock and Roll marathon, please let me know. It's the perfect time of year! I'm also an active member of a book group, bunco club and our Temple."

From **Lorna Mack Sheridan**: "My husband, my 3 children (10, 9 and 5) and I recently moved from CT to Sonoma, California. My husband's new job is with Beringer in Napa and so far, so good, we are really enjoying CA. If there are any classmates living in or visiting wine country, please get in touch (lornasheridan@gmail.com).

From **Stephanie Bogart**: "I relocated to the Kansas City

area (from Albuquerque) not quite three years ago. I am an attorney for the U.S. Department of Energy, National Nuclear Security Administration, at the Kansas City Plant, where we manufacture non-nuclear components for nuclear weapons. Well, when I say 'we,' I don't mean me personally, as I am a typical bureaucrat.

"I recently took a trip last summer to Kalimantan, Indonesia. I visited Dr. Birute Galdikas' research site, Camp Leakey; and the Orangutan Care Center and Quarantine Facility, which houses over 225 orangutan orphans."

From **Dan Goldman**: "I am living in Newton, MA with wife Diana and 3 children, Rachel 12, Katie 11, and Elizabeth 7. Working in private equity fund focused on the clean energy and environmental sectors."



Cynthia Griffin Ferris '81, left, with her sister, Sarah Griffin Thompson '84, and Sarah's daughter, Nina.

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Sarah Benioff writes: "Gave birth to Eve Benioff Salama on November 21, 2005, our third (and final!) child. I am still living and working in London and really enjoying life over here."

Ted Williams writes: "I recently heard from **Dan Herr**, who announced that his and Kay's daughter Elizabeth was born May 28th, 2006. Their first trip with her was to Nantucket in early July at the invite of **Lawrence Miller**. We had a wonderful few days on Nantucket. Congratulations Dan and Kay!"



Regan Hoffman '85 from an article in *NJ Monthly*

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Ben Mezrich was married in September to Dr. Tonya M. Chen in Edgartown, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard. Ben has authored nine books, including *Bringing Down the House: The Inside Story of Six M.I.T. Kids Who Took Vegas for Millions* and was a host of *The World Series of Blackjack* on the Game Show Network.



Lawrence Miller '84 (left) and his children, Sarah and Wesley, with Dan Herr.

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Andrea Hall Elish writes: "I'm still living in New York with my husband, Dan, and three year old daughter, Cassie. We'll all move to LA for three months this fall. Two of Dan's musicals are being produced at theaters there. We look forward to getting an introduction to life on the west coast."

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Robert Powell celebrated his union June 17 with Micah A. Martin at a penthouse loft in New York. Robert, who graduated from Brown University, is an Emmy Award-winning television news producer at the CBS *Early Show* in New York City. Martin, a graduate of Northeastern State University, is manager of Global Training at Bayer Healthcare in Tarrytown NY. They reside in Manhattan.

Laura Perhach Kowal writes: "Jen Myers Wells had a baby girl, Emily, in November 2005 and Kysa White Pierre-Louis had a baby boy in October 2005. Both are loving parenthood. I am far from parenthood as I am pursuing a J.D. in evening law school and working full time!"

Debora Klein Geller M.D.

writes: "My husband, Bradley Geller, and son Aiden age 3 live in Westwood (Bergen County) NJ. I finally finished my medical training last summer and I am working for ENT and Allergy Associates as an adult and pediatric allergist in Clifton, NJ. My husband is an ophthalmologist in solo practice in Emerson, NJ. We are glad to finally be home."

1991

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Melissa Collins Scott writes: "My husband, Andy, and I welcomed our second daughter, Mackenzie Drew Scott, on February 10, 2006. Her big sister, Eva, will be 3 in June."

Amy Livingston writes "My husband, Brian Hudson, and I are embarking on the adventure of searching for our first house together. Anyone know a good real estate agent in the New Brunswick area?"

Elisabeth Kahora Taylor writes: "Our little girl arrived today, Barbara Elisabeth Lanning Taylor, at 5lbs 12oz and very, very sweet. We will call her Lolly for now, per the boys' request. Thank you for all of your kind wishes!"



Elisabeth Kahora Taylor '91's daughter Lolly.



Aly Cohen Lewis '91, center, with husband Steve and classmate Julie Marcus Downs.



PDS Alumni Board Member Sarah Beatty Raterman '91 thanks PDS Ambassadors Jared Tepper '06, left, and Jason Ferree '06 at the Baccalaureate Dinner.

1992

15th Reunion

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Krista Tefeau Barnes writes: "Hi Everyone! I hope you all are well. As I write this, I am celebrating my 1-year anniversary with my husband, Greg Barnes. We were married last year at my parents' home in Charleston, SC. We are expecting our first baby in 4 weeks. We are so excited for the arrival. My whole family lives down here now in Charleston. My brother, John Tefeau '93, his wife and baby girl moved in December bringing us all back together where we belong. John's little girl, Maggie, is a bundle of fun just like her daddy."

Jason Bilanin writes: "My wife and I had a beautiful daughter, Avery, on May 10th. We are in the process of moving to Fair Haven, NJ from New York City."

1993

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Katharine Powell recently received critical praise for her role in *The Water's Edge*, an off-Broadway play by Theresa Rebeck.



The Princeton Packet reported that Katherine Powell '93 appeared this summer in the New York City production of Theresa Rebeck's play *The Water's Edge*.

Cyrus Alphonse was married this past June at the New England Aquarium, among numerous PDS alums in attendance. He resides with his wife, Beth, in Boston.

Stephen Siegel was recently spotted in Chicago having brunch with Ali Kemeny Hayes. **Josh Siegel** checked in while traveling in Peru and Bolivia. He currently resides in San Francisco.

Arielle Krebs has developed a non-profit organization called Get In the Game which registers voters at sporting events nationwide. Anyone who wants to register voters or learn more about its mission should visit www.gitg-vote.com for more information.

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Kyra Skvir married Joshua Frankel at her family's beach house on Long Island in August. In attendance were Kyra's sister Nika Skvir '90 and classmates Jessica Seid, Maggie Seidel, Alex Batcha, T.J. Thornton, Whitney White and his wife Tekla, and Anupa and Ian Wijaya '95.



Class of '94 friends celebrate the marriage of classmate Kyra Skvir to Joshua Frankel.

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Stephen Nanfara writes: "Thanks to everyone who came to reunion and participated in the chair toss. It was great to see such enthusiasm for both the unofficial and official class parties. Be ready, 15 years will be here before you know it."

Sara Lott reported that she is running her new business, Top Kall Equestrian Center at her horse farm in Ringoes, NJ. She keeps very busy by training and selling horses and giving riding lessons.

Sylvia Limm left her career as a technical recruiter to pursue her dream, interior design. She moved to LA, after graduating from the Pratt Institute, fell in love with the weather and now works for www.hbadesign.com, a hospitality company that focuses on hotels, resorts, spas and restaurants.

Kathy Knapp Schaeffer and her husband are living in Denver, Colorado. She recently graduated from law school, is studying for the bar and will join a firm in Denver practicing environmental law.

Speaking of Colorado, Karen Masculli Trojanowski is working at the University of Colorado School of Law in Boulder in the office of career development as an associate director.

She keeps in touch with Sara Hart, and reports that she has become quite the mountaineer, and Liz Funk, whose younger brother was recently married.

Karein Donahue Freehill writes, "Hello all, I am happy to say that I am back in the Northeast (kind of). I am currently living outside Baltimore with my husband and 1 year old daughter Elizabeth Grace ("Lizzie"). I was living in New Orleans, after graduating from Penn Nursing, and it feels good to be back near friends and family. My husband, Michael, is an orthopedic surgeon, at Johns Hopkins. I am currently not working as I am staying home with the



Karein Donahue Freehill '96 and her baby, Lizzie.

little one. I would love to hear from people, and possibly get together!"

And Galeté Levin writes, "I am currently a fourth year associate in the Banking Department of Cullen and Dykman LLP in New York City, and I truly love what I do. Living in the city has been a lot of fun. Every time I walk in Central Park, I think back to my very first visit with Mrs. H and our photo class. I hope that all of you are doing well"

I spoke to John Gardner, who recently bought a house outside of Sarasota, Florida. He currently is running his restaurant and spreading his great knowledge of wine throughout Central Florida.

As for me, I am still keeping busy at Merrill Lynch and coaching ice hockey. I am in the area, feel free to contact me at anytime.

Andy Golda writes: I was disappointed that I missed the reunion, but it was the same weekend I was graduating from Georgetown with a Masters of Science in Foreign Service and a Certificate in Refugees and Humanitarian Emergencies. Currently I'm in Khujand, Tajikistan doing an assessment of a conflict reduction program for CHF International, a US non-profit that works throughout the developing world. Sometime around around September 1st I will be starting a new job as resident program manager in Kutaisi, Georgia for a State Department-funded housing program for people displaced by the conflicts in the Republic of Georgia. Anyone that wants to come visit is more than welcome, Georgia is an amazingly beautiful and fun country. My email address is andrewgolda@yahoo.com, or ag367@georgetown.edu.

1997

10th Reunion

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Mandy Rabinowitz writes: "Once again I hope this edition of the *Journal* finds everyone happy and healthy. Over the past few months

there have been some great things going on with some of you! This past Spring I attended the weddings of two of our classmates. In late April I headed down to Janie Egan Bertelson's wedding to Eric Bertelson on Casey Key, Florida. The weather could not have been more perfect, or the setting more beautiful as I partied into the night with Mike Zarzecki, John Whittaker, Louise Sturges, Kevin Mackay (with his then fiancé Cheryl Clayton), and Jen Walsh '96. We all had an amazing time!

Two weeks later I headed south yet again – this time by only a couple of miles to Tribeca to Kevin's magnificent wedding, where again I danced late into the night with Mike & John. We all left another perfect wedding happy and stuffed from all the delicious food! Congratulations to all of the Newlyweds!!!!

Shortly after returning from her honeymoon Janie started a new job – she is now working for a company called Highline Capital, and seems to love it! John Whittaker left his job and will be enrolling at Kellogg – Northwestern's Business School this fall in pursuit of his MBA.

In my quest for some more information on all of you guys I received yet another awesome response from Louise Sturges, who wrote, "I will be continuing on at the International Center of Photography for the fall term and then applying to M.F.A. programs in NY and California. I had nine photographs in a group show that runs through the summer. I just got back from visiting David Soloway on the Warped Tour in California. The band is doing well and the tour is HUGE.

Gayatri Bhatnagar has graduated from her program in California. Ali Johnston and I run into each other in the darkroom at ICP all the time. She's been printing work from an extended trip to India this past fall and she's now teaching photo at PDS this summer.

As always it is great to get as much news from as many people as possible! So please keep sending stuff my way. As for myself, I am still at Tommy Hilfiger where there has been a lot of change in the past year – all for the better of

course. I am still having a great time living in NYC, and getting to see some of you guys from time to time, whether it is at weddings, or in the book club that Janie and I are in together. Looking forward to seeing everyone at our 10 year reunion next Spring!

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Heather Hall's wedding which had all '98ers in the wedding party.

From: Giovanna: **Robin Ackerman, Leys Bostrom, Liz Gordon** and I all celebrated **Heather Hall's** wedding in May. It was so much fun to see everyone again and see Heather get married (!). It was a beautiful wedding. Heather and her husband Mick Castagna live happily ever after in Milford, NJ. Unfortunately, **Andrew Dean** couldn't make it because he was participating in a grueling week of training for his job as a Naval officer. **Robin** lives in Jackson Hole, WY and teaches upper school biology and photography at a new private school there. I went to visit her last March and had a great time skiing.

Giovanna Torchio was named one of the 2006 Rising Stars by "Campaigns & Elections" magazine. She is senior vice president of business development at NorthTrack Media, an integrated strategic communications and media firm.

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Andrea DeMuth was married in July 2006 to Benjamin Hufty Griswold. Andrea graduated cum laude from Georgetown University and has finished her second year at New York University School of Law

in May. She is working as a summer associate at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett.

Maren Levine Heflet writes: "I recently finished my master's at Columbia University and am officially a licensed psychotherapist. In the fall, I will begin work at The Brearley School,

an all-girls school in Manhattan, as the school counselor/therapist.

I was also married this past February to **Jonathan Hefler**, who actually attended PDS for a short time

many years ago. Next week we are finally getting to go on our much-awaited honeymoon to Italy and Greece. Life couldn't be better."



Benjamin Petrick '99 with his wife **Kristin Mansmann** as seen in *The Princeton Packet*.

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Lexi Gelperin '01, center, with classmates at their 5th reunion.

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Eric Skaar is in Shezen, China teaching middle school kids English and getting his master's in International Studies. His parents planned to rent a house at the shore outside AC for August. After that, he planned to return to China for another year, where he can be reached at **ESKAAR@gmail.com**.

Allison Welsh graduated from Dartmouth College June 2005 with a major in biology. After living in Boston for one year and a 2-month stay in Kenya with "Engineers without Borders,"



Members of the Class of 2001 celebrate their 5th reunion.

she will enter Yale University in September 2006 to pursue a Ph.D. in molecular medicine and pharmacology.

2002

5th Reunion

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Courtney Bergh was named to the national Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad, according to the Trenton Times. Bergh played all 961 minutes in goal for the Bantams this season. She also met the NFHCA Academic Squad requirements which include at least a 3.0 grade-point average for the fall semester. She earned two shutouts while posting a 1.92 goals-against average and an .800 save percentage. Bergh also is a four-year member and two-year starter in goal for the Bantam women's ice hockey team. She is a four-time NFHCA National Academic Team member and new England Small College Athletic conference All-Academic honoree, she is majoring in history.

Jeremiah M. Johnson recently was awarded 2nd place in a business plan competition at Princeton University and received a \$3,000 prize.

Shanique Streete writes: "I graduated from Tufts in May with a B.A. in English and Women's Studies. And for the next year, I will be in Washington D.C. completing the Bill Emerson National Fellowship through the Congressional Hunger Center. The Congressional Hunger Center is a "non-profit anti-hunger leadership training organization." So I will be working with a community organization that addresses hunger and poverty issues for the first half of the fellowship and then a national organization with the same focus during the second half."



Alyssa Briody (left) and Allison Marshall played lacrosse for the Panthers and faced each other on the field again for their college teams, Amherst and Bates.

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Allison Marshall has returned from her Spring semester in Prague and classmate **Alyssa Briody** was working in Ecuador this summer.

Chris Campbell had a great summer: 5 weeks at Lockheed-Martin in Fort Worth working on an F-35 Joint Strike Fighter project, 3 weeks at USAFA for a Strategic Military Studies course, followed by 3 weeks in Japan where he managed to practice his Japanese, get a ride on an Air Force Lear jet to Chili's on Okinawa (950 miles away); sightsee, and attend a baseball game. Regarding the baseball game, Chris writes:

"The Yomiuri Giants were playing the Hiroshima Carp at the Tokyo Dome.

"Many of the stores had baseball items from the States. American baseball is wildly popular, but the Japanese particularly like the Yankees and the Mariners due to Matsui and Ichiro. There was also a huge store dedicated to the Japanese baseball teams. We all wanted to get some Japanese stuff before the game so that we would somewhat fit in with the crowd. I bought a really nice official Giants jersey (for a star player named Takahashi, #24). Because of me, he's now probably going to be traded to another team (just like Wagner)! All of us also bought these things called "Happis," which are smock-like jackets with wild colors and patterns related to the baseball team. Mine is bright orange with a big Jabit on the back.



Chris Campbell '03 in Japan.

The Jabit is probably my favorite mascot after the Phanatic! I also bought a bright orange Samurai headband with my player's name across the front to truly show support for the home team.

"The game itself was amazing! The Japanese were cheering the entire time. Each player has his own cheer, often involving hand motions, a drum and bugle corps, standing waves, and singing. The Giants won 7 to 6 thanks largely to a diving catch by Takahashi to end the game in the 9th inning. Going to the game was definitely one of the best things I've done out here!"

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Class of 2004 Notes
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Many members of the Class of 2004 are spreading their wings and traveling overseas on study abroad programs.

Marla Pfenniger spent her spring semester in the Dominican Republic through Colgate University.

Katie Levine recently lived in Rome for a month, where she took a drawing class through a Cornell program. Currently, Katie is interning at an economics consulting firm in San Francisco and will be moving to London next year to study at the London School of Economics.

Alexis Jacobi studied abroad in Paris during the month of July.

Rachel Scarpato plans to travel to Kenya and Tanzania through Lafayette College in January.

Lon Johnson wrote in from Bordeaux, France, where he helped teach a course on modern

human origins.

Nanette O'Brien will be studying English literature at St. Anne's College, Oxford, for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Carly Berger will either be in Perth, Australia, Bonaire, or Vietnam in the spring.

Katherine Batchelor spent the first two weeks of the summer in Beijing and Shanghai, China for an economics course. When she returned, she completed a six-week program at Bucknell University, called the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management.

Andrew Sachs wrote, "I've completed my first year at Pitzer College, after taking a year off for other adventures, where I worked in Holocaust and Genocide studies with my grandparents and traveled in Africa and Europe. I've most recently been traveling in Uganda and Rwanda with friends and hope to return to work at an orphanage I visited there. If anyone has interests in such travel or aid work feel free to contact me. I will be spending the first half of my sophomore year in Costa Rica near Dominica, studying tropical and ethno-ecology. I love the weather in California and life is good."

Emily Penick loved her sophomore year at Bucknell University as a theater major and a double minor in dance and French. She is enjoying main-stage performing opportunities in both musical and dramatic roles. Emily's passion is directing and she will spend the fall abroad at the London Dramatic Academy. Emily enjoyed seeing **John McCarthy** in the audience of her Broadway debut (with the Rockettes summer intensive) this summer.

Lily Mitchell spent the summer in New York City, interning for an advertising agency, which she said was "totally fun and really exciting." She plans to travel to Australia in the fall, where she will be taking classes and doing research in the rainforest and on the reef.

Rajeev Sharma has kept busy working at BlackRock, an investment management firm, as part of his Co-Op at Drexel University.

Elliott Katz planned to spend the summer working for U.S. Rep. Michael Fitzpatrick, R-8.

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Peter Martin writes: "My first year at BC was great and I finished second semester with Deans List honors. I have been working most of the summer interning in Spain for the European Union and a textile/fashion company. Colin

Johnson, Lon Johnson and I met in Pamplona in July and did the running of the bulls. I have kept PDS in my mind and heart a lot since I have graduated and I hope that everyone there is doing well. Please give my regards to everyone."

2006

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Recent graduates gathered August 9 for the traditional Last Hurrah BBQ before heading off to new adventures. We'll have more Class of '06 news in the spring *Journal*!



We love photos for class notes!

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William L. Bentley,
father-in-law to Jon Drezner '81 and grandfather to
Nathan Drezner '16 and Benjamin Drezner '19

Sandra D. Bevensee,
wife of Glenn Bevensee '77 and sister-in-law
of Gregg Bevensee '84 and Scott Bevensee '80

Mary M. Bilderback,
mother of Mary Carol Bilderback '66

Fred M. Blaicher '54

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George H. Brown, Jr. '48
brother of James W. Brown '48

William H. Burchfield M.D.,
father of Sarah Burchfield Carey '81

Shirley Bushey, grandmother of
Christopher Lake '90, Elizabeth Lake '92
and Laura Lake '93

Mary Brummer Calkins '45,
sister of Joan Brummer Sanberg '50

Anne K. Chomiak, grandmother of Christopher
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Lansing Collins Jr. '26

Ann C. "Nancy" D'Agostino,
mother of Fernanda D'Agostino '68

Mary Eva DiDonato, grandmother of
Justin Massimo '99 and Sean Massimo '04.

Robert N. Dunn M.D.,
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Charlene Elmore, PDS nurse from 1979-95
and mother of Kirsten Elmore Meister '81, Tonya
Elmore Faulkenburg '85 and Leslie Elmore Cole '86

Harold P. Eubank M.D.,
father of H. Porter Eubank '70

Barbara Anne Fimbel,
mother of Karen Polcer Bdera '79

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wife of T. Burnet Fisher '39

Joan Freedman '51, sister of Ann Freedman
Mizgerd '51 and Ellen Freedman Dingman '58

Julia Fulmer, mother of Scott Fulmer '86
and Christine Fulmer Goss '90

Amy Bell Gatchell, mother of R. Tyler Gatchell '57
and stepmother of Anthony C. Dale '71

Bernard Gerb,
father of Andrew A. Gerb '79 and Jane Gerb '81

Helen R. Glickman, mother of Lower School
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John Gallagher '04, Rebecca Gallagher '06

Amy D. Goebel,
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grandmother of Marjorie Wallace Gibson '84 and
Christian D. Wallace '80, great-grandmother of
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Connor E. Gibson '12 and Coby W. Gibson '17

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Richard Hoffman,
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David Mantell '79 and Eva Mantell '81; and
grandfather of Rebecca Mantell '08, Matt Mantell
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Michael Sherman, father of Roger Sherman '73,
Davis Sherman '75, Caroline Sherman '77

Sally Strassenburgh Lane '66,
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and Rita A. Sweeney '83

H. Barton Thomas '50, brother of Jane Thomas
Fenninger '38, Joan Thomas Purnell '42 and
Elisabeth Thomas Peterson '56

James Thornton, father of Andrew Smythe
Thornton '83 and Kim Thornton Taggart '85

Everett "Ted" Tower '44, husband of
Leora Stepp Tower '46 and father of
David Tower '70 and Cynthia Tower '72

Timothy Emerson Ward '52,
brother of Mike Ward '55

Linda Rose Weathersby,
mother of Geoffrey B. Weathersby '98

Ernest H. Winter Jr.,
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grandfather to Bruce Winter Thurman '05

Arthur Wood, grandfather of
Katherine Egan '92, William Egan '95,
Jane Egan '97, and Timothy Egan '00

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