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News & Events

The Strength of Diversity

Head of School Paul J. Stellato in September announced formation of the Community and Multicultural Development Team, the goal of which is to enhance the school's mission by harnessing the strengths that reside in our community's diversity of race, gender, ethnicity, religion, financial circumstance, geography, and sexual orientation.

Members of the team are Kelly Dun, Director of Admission and Financial Assistance, lower school teacher Paris McLean '00, middle school faculty member Gil Olvera, upper school teacher Alex Lasevich, and school counselor Carolyn McGuire.

Taking its mandate from the work of the 2007 Diversity Task Force, the 2009 Diversity Steering Committee, and the groundbreaking work of students, faculty, parents, and alumni, CMDT builds upon our school's decades-long commitment to create a community that values a variety of relationships and perspectives, an understanding and appreciation of which are the most effective preparation for success and leadership in the world Princeton Day School graduates will enter.

By working within the walls with students, faculty, parents, alumni, and trustees, CMDT will prepare fully Princeton Day School students to lead outside the walls, in a global community in whose service their talent and understanding are essential.



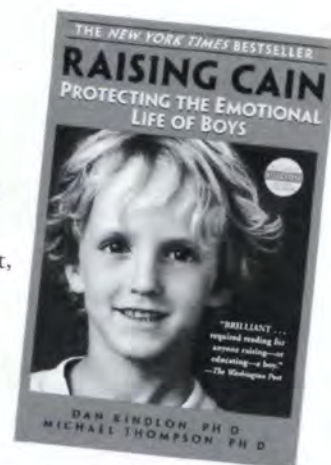
(l-r) Paris McLean '00, Gil Olvera, Kelly Dun, Carolyn McGuire, and Alex Lasevich

Building Our Campus Community

Princeton Day School is proud to welcome acclaimed psychologist, school consultant, and author Michael Thompson to campus in January.

Dr. Thompson, author or co-author of eight books, including *The New York Times* bestseller, "Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys," and "Best Friends, Worst Enemies: Understanding the Social Lives of Children," will lead discussions among faculty, students and parents.

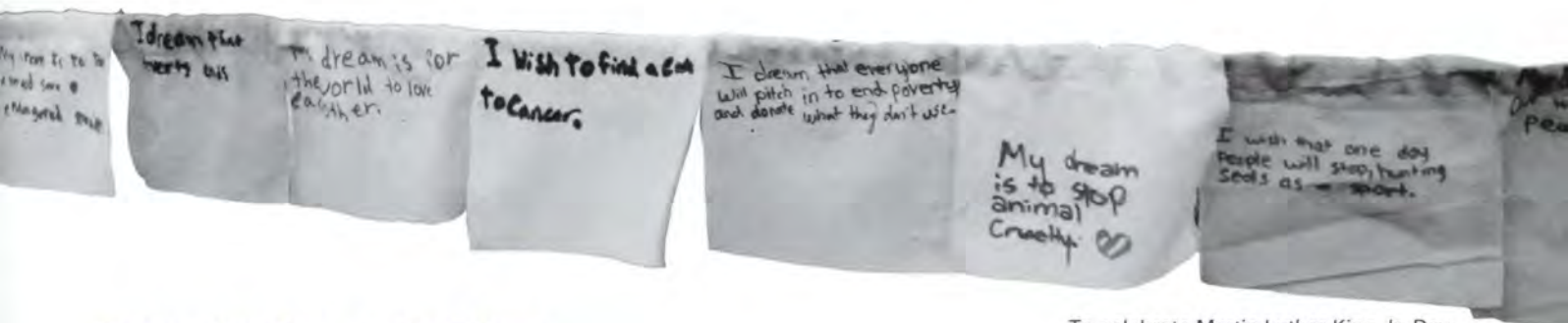
Mr. Thompson's visit is a result of research into community building supported by a 2008 David C. Bogle Award to Middle School teacher Donna Zarzecki and Lower School teachers Susan Ferguson and Heather Maione. For details, please visit our website www.pds.org



A Special Day

Princeton Day School welcomed grandparents and other special friends to campus for a day of sharing the fun of learning. Visitors enjoyed songs, games and a few brainteasers!





Performing Arts on the Fringe

Princeton Day School is proud to be sending a troupe of Upper School students and faculty to perform in the 2011 American High School Theatre Festival, part of the internationally renowned Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

"The Edinburgh Fringe Festival is the finest arts event of its kind," said PDS Head of School Paul J. Stellato. "Princeton Day School is proud to share the talents of our student actors and faculty artists with this international audience."

The annual Edinburgh Fringe Festival is the world's largest arts festival, drawing more than 1,000 performing companies to the Scottish capital for three weeks each August. The Festival was launched in 1947 to promote peace after World War II.

The American High School Theatre Festival runs in conjunction with the Fringe Festival as a showcase of the top high school theater programs in the US. Schools are asked to apply to the AHSTF based on nominations from directors from state, regional and national theater associations. A Board of Advisors then reviews applications and about 120 schools are invited to travel based on the board's rankings.

"This will be an amazing opportunity for our students to be in a place surrounded by kids from high schools all over who are just as crazy about theater as they are," said PDS Theater Director and Artist-in-Residence Stan Cahill. "This will open their minds to what theater can be."

To celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, students shared their dreams on flags displayed across campus.



PDS Fund: Onward!

Thanks to generous support from families, faculty and friends, Princeton Day School last year raised \$1,140,000 for the Annual Fund – a 3 percent increase from the previous year and the largest total in the history of the school!

Last year, 75 volunteers across all 14 grades made a meaningful impact on the school – and had a lot of fun in the process. Our goal

this year is to raise \$1.2 million to directly benefit our students and teachers, our classrooms and our campus.

"The PDS Fund is like a relay race that began when our school was founded and will continue long into the future," said Rich Bernardi, 2010-11 Annual Fund Parent Chair. "Those before us helped build the school to what it is today and the baton has been passed from year to year – each time providing the students with an incredible educational experience."

Join with more than 80 volunteers to provide unrestricted support to the PDS Fund by making your gift or pledge today. Every gift matters, every day. Donate online at www.pds.org



Chariots, Croissants and Tacos, Oh My!

Middle School students celebrated Language Week 2010 with fiestas, pastries, crazy hat contests and the first ever PDS chariot race on Pagoda field. Students formed teams, designed and constructed their own chariots.

Princeton Day School students begin studying Spanish and French in Lower School, expanding their language options in Middle School to include Latin. The week of special events encouraged students to use vocabulary and share the fun of the cultures they study.



NEWS & EVENTS *continued...*

Sustainability Effort Thrives

Upper School English teacher Liz Cutler was named recipient of the 2010 Elizabeth Abernathy Hall Award by The Garden Club of America in recognition of her work promoting sustainability and stewardship at Princeton Day School.

Under Ms. Cutler's guidance, PDS launched a strategic initiative including a PreK-12 curriculum integrating sustainability issues, a more sustainable food service, a composting and organic garden program and movement away from disposables and toward "green" cleaning supplies. Such efforts earned the school First Place among independent schools in the 2009 National Green Cup Challenge.

Ms. Cutler, who also received a 2009 Sustainable Princeton Leadership Award, founded and continues as advisor to the Upper School EnAct (Environmental Action) Club. In June, Ms. Cutler, far right, and EnAct Club members collected more than 100 books, 400 notebooks and binders, two boxes of school supplies and one box of clothing from students cleaning out their lockers on the last day of school for HomeFront, a nonprofit agency serving Mercer County homeless families.

"Particularly here in the United States and at schools such as Princeton Day School, we are training the generation that can either solve the problem of resource depletion – or add to it significantly. Students are our biggest carbon footprint," Ms. Cutler said. "Princeton Day School strives to raise students whose values lead them to understand the consequences of their actions, and who know how to make choices with a long-term vision."



Chemistry Kudos

After earning one of the top scores nationwide in the annual Chemistry Olympiad competition sponsored by the American Chemical Society, **Dina Sharon '10** was among just 20 participants invited to the U.S. National Chemistry Olympiad Study Camp in Colorado.

The American Chemical Society exam was initially taken by about 10,000 students nationwide selected to represent their high schools. From these students, about 940, including Dina, were invited to take a second exam.

"This is a truly outstanding achievement that reflects the careful dedication Dina brings to this topic," said Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker. "We share her family's pride and encourage Dina to enjoy all the opportunities associated with this unique accomplishment."



Books Have Wings

Walking into Lower School, visitors see two large blue bins filled with books donated by Princeton Day School families for disadvantaged children in Tennessee.

The books are collected by a local volunteer, Jennifer Potter, who makes a 700-mile trip to deliver them to children who have no books at home and to enhance the meager school libraries in many Appalachian schools. Her efforts have provided more than 50,000 books to needy children and schools.

Head of Lower School John Weaver thanks all parents, teachers, and students who have donated books over the years, noting "The quality and variety of books you have given will provide hundreds of children opportunities to read that they would not have had."



"There's an App for that"

Class of 2016 friends Joseph Haggerty, left, and Brandon Frank have created an iPhone app with the hope of helping students improve math skills while giving back to their own school community. Math 101, available now via the App Store for 99 cents, enables users to practice for tests, tackle a "Problem of the Month" and a "Teacher's Pick" brain teaser. The students are donating one-third of proceeds to Princeton Day School.

PDS Notable

Roopa Purushothaman '96

A Path Never Imagined

Roopa Purushothaman '96 is head of research at Everstone Investment Advisors. She holds a BA in Ethics, Politics and Economics and International Studies from Yale University and an MSc in Development Studies from the London School of Economics.

A former vice president and global economist at Goldman Sachs, Roopa is now focused on opening a school for girls in India.

As keynote speaker for Career Day 2010, Roopa shared a lesson learned, a warning and a hope. Below are excerpts from her speech.

"...When I was 16, following my sophomore year at Princeton Day School, I came to India essentially for the first time. And I found the question I wanted to spend my life addressing. My passion was not a discipline, was not a job; it was a simple question—how to resolve why some countries are rich and others are poor.

Obviously I'm not smart enough to answer that question, but the pursuit of it has been enough to guide the big decisions in my life.

The day I found out I didn't get the scholarship I needed to go out in the field in India was the day that I found out I had a job offer at Goldman Sachs, an investment bank which was probably as far on the other side of the spectrum as you could get from my stated objective.

That job — which at that point I couldn't fully appreciate — was a turning point in my life. Not only because it handed me an incredible learning opportunity, but also because, I did something different with it....

*Traditional career paths
are becoming less the norm.*

Instead of doing a typical rundown on something like unemployment patterns, I would highlight how unemployment among women and minorities was affected more in economic downturns. Because I signaled so strongly my interests rather

than taking what was given to me, I was able to carve out my own space doing an unconventional type of research that hadn't really been seen at investment banks.

That eventually led to the research that became famous as the BRICs. People asked us to look at how aging in the advanced economies would affect global cycles. We said good question, but here's a more interesting way to answer the question: how about we examine aging in the developed economies within the context of economic growth in the world's largest developing countries. And it struck a chord around the world.

That path was something I never imagined for myself.

But it delivered. I've gotten to live in India. I've gotten to work with a group to start a company from scratch. I finally got to do fieldwork. I've also been able to do things that have been like icing on the cake — childhood dreams such as anchoring a television show and working on a makeup line. This becomes increasingly important as lines between jobs are blurring. We are all in some sense self-employed. Traditional career paths are becoming less the norm, as people carve out hybrid careers or new niches that address the question "What is it that you care about?" rather than "What is it that you do?"

I believe that attending PDS provided me with something that a girl from a scrappy immigrant family wouldn't have found in

most schools: an educational environment which allowed young people to discover a large number of diverse role models, both among their peers and among their teachers. These were role models I hadn't seen before: distinguished women and men across ethnicities, spanning generations — from a mentor who was straight out of college to a remarkable role model in Anne Shepherd who was 87 when she taught me.

Princeton Day School teachers are the inspiration for the school we are building in India. The example that such a diverse set of role models spent so much time and energy and scrutiny enabling my dreams set the seeds for the kind of work I wanted to eventually do: enabling the same for others.

Inspired by my PDS teachers, we don't prescribe what young people should be, but believe that there are no limits to what they can do. ■





As Princeton Day School enters its 45th year, we invited the Rev. Carl Reimers to share his unique perspective of our community. As usual, he responded with wit, insight and affection.

For longtime teacher and trustee Carl Reimers, teaching is all about light bulbs and Princeton Day School is all about friendships.

Rev. Reimers joined our school community in 1961, teaching comparative religion to seniors at Miss Fine's School for girls. After Princeton Day School opened, he served as head of the religion department and, later, chaired the Board of Trustees Education Policy Committee. He retired from the classroom in 1993 and was honored by a friend of the school who endowed a faculty award in his name celebrating "exceptional teaching and devotion to students." The man lovingly referred to as "The Rev" retired from the Board in June.

"The greatest reward I think I could ever have in a classroom is when you look around the class and suddenly you see a light bulb go on over somebody's head and then they say to you 'Well, I never thought of that'..." Rev. Reimers said. "That's what you're there for -- to make them think of things they never thought."

Reminiscing about his classroom days, Rev. Reimers chuckles about the time a young man unnerved a La Leche League advocate by asking if men could breastfeed. Or the self-confident student who sidled up to him after a tense parent-teacher conference to ask about his father's role, "How do you think the old man did?"

One earnest hockey player was "lucky" enough to flunk his physics midterm while Rev. Reimers was acting Head of Upper School. The young man's parents, full of fear about their son's future, made a personal visit to campus. "The mother even started crying," he said. As he handed her tissues, Rev. Reimers told them in a stern voice to send their son directly to his office first thing in the morning.

When the student arrived, apologizing and promising never repeat his mistake, Rev. Reimers offered advice. "I told him, 'You've got a real problem' and he said, 'I do?' and I said you sure do -- your parents!"

"That's the way you make friends with students," Rev. Reimers said. "You have a sense of humor but also have a sense of what's going on. Some parents can be very charged up over those kinds of things."

Friendship infuses student-teacher relationships at Princeton Day School, Rev. Reimers said. Daily chats with advisors, small class size and personalized student comments encourage close relationships to take root. "A student is not just somebody sitting in a classroom taking notes and taking tests," he said. "The school makes them your friend."

Yet it's not *all* warm and fuzzy.

One memorable transfer student complained, *sotto voce*, that Rev. Reimers' lectures were "sooooo boring compared to my last school."

Another constantly disrupted class until Rev. Reimers advised him to drop the class, saying he wasn't ready to tackle the subject. The student requested another chance, and Rev. Reimers gave him a week. That's all it took. "He became a very good... kind student," Rev. Reimers said. "And to this day, he will say he's glad I did that."

A different student sitting next to Rev. Reimers kept interrupting by reading aloud from the teacher's notes. "It made me so mad, I couldn't stand it," he said. "I got up and went and sat in the faculty room." The student came to the door, apologized and politely asked Rev. Reimers to return. He declined, making it clear he would not tolerate such behavior. It never happened again.

"I saw (the student) recently and he said 'I need to apologize'..." Rev. Reimers said. "I said, you've already apologized and I've accepted it. And he said, 'Yes, but it still bugs me'..."

"It's those kinds of encounters – as well as all the happy ones – that make a friendship."

And those friendships have made Rev. Reimers a popular guy with students long after commencement. How many alumni weddings has he conducted? His best guess is 25 – plus one or two he has put on hold because he thought the couples weren't ready. How many alumni children has he baptized? He's lost count.

"I still have a lot of PDS grads who contact me at reunion time," he said. "I have some I haven't seen in years and I still get Christmas cards from these people..."

Friendships continue to be nurtured on campus today, Rev. Reimers said, thanks to enthusiastic faculty. Rather than lecture, these teachers learn alongside their students.

"We always sat in a circle," Rev. Reimers said. "I'd say 'The reason I'm here is because I have more education than you do...(but) what you say is important to me'..."

"If you want your school to be a filling station – where students show up and get filled up with information – don't come to Princeton Day School," Rev. Reimers concludes. "That's not our style."

More recently, when Rev. Reimers asked what faculty like best about Princeton Day School, the response was unanimous: the students. While he hasn't worked in a classroom for more than 15 years, the namesake for one of Princeton Day School's highest faculty honors still takes pride in the quality of teaching happening every day in classrooms, on athletic fields and in arts studios.

"That's where the reward is...teachers want to be challenged by their students and they want to feel like they've accomplished something," he said. "...That's what makes Princeton Day School a great school." ■

To read more thoughts from Carl Reimers turn to page 21.

He Said/She Said Or "Why we asked Carl Reimers to officiate at our wedding"

By Tracey and Tom Gates '78

He said;

After we became engaged, I said to Tracey that it is very important to me that The Rev officiate at our wedding. Up to this point, all Tracey had heard me say was that my advisor and bible teacher was really funny, had a Harley and we rode motorcycles together. She had reservations!

During the couple years prior to going to PDS, my good friend Tim Brush always talked about "The Rev" and what a cool guy he was. He told me that Rev taught a class called Bible, and that it was really fun. I was not a big "Bible guy" at that time but Tim was animated and excited as he detailed the discussions and content of this remarkable course he was enjoying. When I finally entered PDS in 10th grade I made sure that my first term included a course called Bible.

As it turned out, Rev and I had a ton in common. We both love to laugh. We both love motorcycles. We both like to play practical jokes on unsuspecting classmates and/or friends. We both had a pretty serious side too. When the need arose for some serious advice and counsel, Rev was simply the only choice for me. He was there with a very keen ear, to listen, to understand, and to advise. He usually made it amusing, and he always found a way to make the issue of the moment feel like it was not as bad as I thought it was. Rev could nail the feelings as if he were going through it himself, and had a way of making it all better.

She said;

In the winter of 1987 The Rev was kind enough to join us in Boston for one of our most memorable dinners to date as couple. By the end of that evening, I was a convert!

Carl's warmth, wisdom, faith and good humor have been a blessing in our lives ever since.

We see him for dinner now and again, and the conversation is as lively, real, and meaningful, as it was in 1987 — when I first met the Harley-riding, Bible guy Tom said just had to be the one to marry us.

Tracey is Director of Alumni Relations at PDS and Tom is a former PDS trustee. They are the proud parents of Sheridan Gates '10. ■





PDS 1981 classmates **Debby Burks Southwick** and **Michael J. Southwick** shared this wedding photo



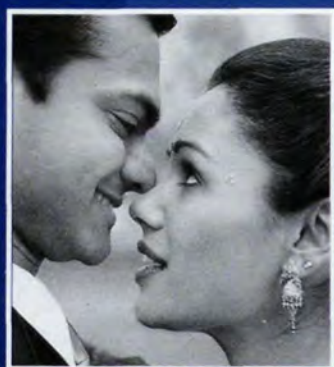
Gary Moore '92 & Natasha Datta Moore '92



Edie Roberts '90 wed Ara Baronian '91 on June 14th, 1997



Class of 75 members Alison (Hopfield) Lifland and Charles "Charlie" C. Lifland



Ian P Wijaya '95 and Anupa Shah Wijaya '94 wed in April, 2005.

The Heart of PDS

Relationships are the heart of Princeton Day School, from teachers who inspire students to classmates who become friends for life – and sometimes even friends who decide to share their lives as a family. Congratulations to all our alumni couples who shared their wedding photos.

If you are an alumni couple, please add your photo to our online wedding album by sending a digital photo to Director of Alumni Relations Tracey Gates at tgates@pds.org.



Alfred W. Gardner, PCD '44 and Katharine Gulick Gardner MFS '48 Married January 17 1998



Louise Hutner '70 and Bill Flemer '71, married September 12, 2009 in Middlebury.



Rachel Bridgeman '91 and Jonathan Trend '91 were married July 1, 1995, with the Rev. Carl D. Reimers officiating.



PDS alums reigned at this 1992 Thompson wedding. (left to right) Cynthia Griffin Ferris, John Jennings Holly Hegener Cummings, Jack Cook, Barbie Griffin Cole, Dido Douglas Carey, Scott Egner, Margie Wallace Gibson, Carl Taggart, guest, Mac McDonald, Jen Powers Mitchell, Kip Thomas, Newell Thompson, Hilleary Thomas, Sarah Griffin Thompson, Laird Landman, Lynne Faden Byrne, Sam Woodworth, Rodger Holloway, Phoebe Vaughan Outerbridge, Kitty Ijams Butt, Pam Jennings, Meredith Eppel,

ArtsNotes

The Wiz

The Class of 2014 “eased on down” to McAneny Theater and shared a fabulous version of “The Wiz” with enthusiastic audiences of all ages.

Middle School Drama Teacher and Arts Department Co-Chair Deb Sugarman thanks all the parents and faculty volunteers who helped make this production possible.

And she looks forward to another great Middle School theater season, including a world premiere of her original play “The 1,001th Night” – a clever take-off on the tales of Scheherazade.

The Class of 2015 musical? Still a secret!

On Stage

Upper School actors and tech crew already were in rehearsals for this year’s fall play, *Almost, Maine* by John Cariani, as the *Journal* was going to press. The story unfolds in remote, mythical town of Almost, Maine. As the northern lights hover in the star-filled sky above, residents find themselves falling in and out of love in unexpected and often hilarious ways.

Princeton Day School Artist-in-Residence/Theater Director Stan Cahill also has the rest of his season slated, including a musical production of “The Wedding Singer” – watch out Adam Sandler! – plus a Performing Arts Festival show, “Twelve Incompetent Men and Women.”

Mr. Cahill describes the Festival show as “a riff on all crime dramas, courtroom dramas and cop shows you’ve ever seen.” The zany show will go on the road in 2011, as the cast and crew participate in the renowned Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland. See story page 3.



The set model for the Upper School production of *Almost, Maine*. Model created by Connor Gibson '12.



Sculptures by Jeff Berger '11 (left) and Ricardo Pozos '11 (right), currently on display in the arts atrium.



ANNE REID '72 GALLERY • 2010 - 2011

Politics, Princeton, Nature and Nurture

An exhibit of intricate, hand-written images by Pollock-Krasner award winning artist Michael Waugh opened the 2010-11 gallery season. Mr. Waugh's large-scale, labor-intensive drawings are composed entirely of hand-written historical, social and political text.

The Princeton Day School exhibit included portraits of members of the Nineteenth Century Harvard /Yale crew teams created out of chapters from Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations*.

Other works on display include *Composite President*, a watercolor and colored pencil image derived from official portraits of 17 presidents with a landscape composed of text from presidential inaugural speeches and *Diagnosing Speculative Bubbles*, incorporating text by Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Krugman regarding economic deregulation of international currencies in the early 1980s, foreign debt, and the economic crash of 1987.

Mr. Waugh also worked with PDS students as a guest artist. Gallery Director Jody Erdman, a PDS alumna, is eager to share Mr. Waugh's work with students and the surrounding community. "Michael Waugh creates beautiful images using text, using past histories to ask current questions," she said. "He makes statements about today's economic instability's by visually blending literal ideas."



illustration by Michael Waugh

Princeton University Campus Plan 2016

January 11 to February 4

Looking to the next ten years and beyond, Princeton University Architect Ron McCoy and a team of experts will share some of the important objectives for the 380-acre campus. These plans hold significant value to the Princeton campus and to our community.

Carol Hanson and Stacie Speer Scott

February 16 to March 11

Carol Hanson's paintings, drawing and monotypes of abstracted nature combine with Stacie Speer Scott's collages to describe personal stories for both. Hanson's work is primarily oil while Scott's work is textured, fragmented, molded, embossed and layered with paint, wax, fabric, charcoal and found objects. These two women express different visions through color, theme and composition.

Steve Jenkins

April 4 to April 29

In addition to working with Princeton Day School students as a guest artist during the 2011 Imagine the Possibilities program, Steve Jenkins is loaning the gallery work from his Boulder, CO studio including early ideas for his recent book *Down, Down, Down*.

Jenkins will share his passion for making children's books through his ideas, thumbnails, images, stunning collages, layouts, sketches, notebooks, tracings, formalized manuscripts and numerous published books.

Bette Blank: One Thousand Words

November 15 to December 17

Opening Reception/Artist's Talk: November 16, 4 to 6 pm

Bette Blank uses her unique style to create art drawing upon many of the most iconic figures of our time as well as her most personal home environment.

From portraits of Condoleezza Rice shopping for shoes with Queen Elizabeth and Aretha Franklin's Pink Cadillac to her delightful, three-dimensional, medicine cabinet interior, Blank gives us her view of our world. Blank's work is in the permanent collections of the Jewish Museum and the Hunterdon Art Museum.

Princeton Day School Student Show

May 9 to May 26

Princeton Day School Senior Thesis Show

June 2 to June 10.

Guest Artists Share Imagination, Inspiration

More than 15 years have passed since third-grade teacher Bev Gallagher launched *Imagine the Possibilities* and Princeton Day School students continue to be encouraged and inspired by visiting authors, illustrators and poets. Last year, students enjoyed getting to know:

- **Andrea Davis Pinkney**, an award-winning author and editor of children's books whose own works tell the stories of African-Americans, well known and fictional, in celebration of a rich ethnic heritage. Her most recent book, *Sit In: How Four Friends Stood Up by Sitting Down* was published on the 50th anniversary of the Greensboro, NC sit-ins of 1960.
- **Carmen Agra Deedy**, a National Public Radio commentator and internationally acclaimed storyteller who shared her powerful personal story as a Cuban American and her heritage through award-winning books such as *Martina the Beautiful Cockroach: A Cuban Folktale* and *14 Cows for America*.
- **Jeffrey Eugenides**, Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose first novel, *The Virgin Suicides*, was published to great acclaim in 1993 and made into a film directed by Sofia Coppola. His second novel, *Middlesex*, won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. Mr. Eugenides is also the parent of a current PDS student.
- **Charles R. Smith Jr.**, whose combined expertise in writing, photography and sports creates unique and memorable stories. A native of Compton, CA, he received the 2010 Coretta Scott King Award for his book *My People*.

Imagine the Possibilities is funded by the John D. Wallace, Jr. '78 Memorial Guest Artist Series Fund established by Happy and Jack Wallace PCD '48.

Guest artists for 2011 include: Pam Munoz Ryan, Steve Jenkins, Carmen Agra Deedy



Andrea Davis Pinkney



Carmen Agra Deedy



Jeffrey Eugenides



Charles R. Smith Jr.



PDS Students Share Singing Talents

Princeton Day School students recently were named to state honors choirs including students in grades five through eight from throughout New Jersey.

Pictured, from left, back row, Class of 2014 classmates Mimi

Matthews and Nick Jaekel; front row, from left, Cierra Moore '17 and Kate Laughlin '16 and Meghan Wilmott '16, were selected from about 500 students following submission of audition tapes. Nick and Meghan also were selected to perform solos during the Honors Choir concert May 1 in Flemington.

"I am so proud of these students, who sacrificed recess, afterschool and weekend hours to practice, audition and perform with this prestigious honors choir," said KellyAnn Westgate, PDS middle school music teacher. "They did a great job and I look forward to more wonderful music from them in the years to come."

Imagine the Possibilities

Published

Rebecca Sokol '11 has writing published in *The Apprentice Writer* at Susquehanna University's Writers Institute. Editors receive submissions from high schools throughout New England and accept only 76 works.



Adriana van Manen '12

Adriana van Manen '12 was awarded an Honorable Mention in the Nancy Thorp Poetry Contest sponsored by Hollins University. The Nancy Thorp Poetry Contest was begun in 1962 to encourage the work

of young poets. Adriana's poem was recognized in a field of more than 890 submissions. Her poem, "dinner party" will be published in the university's literary magazine *Cargoes*.

Picture This

Svitlana Lymar '11 won Best in Show in the youth category for the Voices of the Marsh competition.



Svitlana Lymar '11

PDS Playwrights

The following students were selected by McCarter Theatre for recognition for their original 10-minute plays as part of the Youth Ink! program. The winner, **Cara Sunberg '11**, worked with theater professionals who performed her play, "Please Pass the Present," in June at McCarter's Berlind Theatre.



Cara Sunberg '11

Finalists included **Chris Beard '10**,

Lauren Chen '10, **Jim Fuhrman '10**, **Clio Maudlin '10**, **David Cutler-Kreutz '10**, **Tracy Rosen '10** and **Elizabeth Yellin '10**.

The Anne Shepherd Humanities Award

This annual award is given to a member of the junior class who has done distinctive work in one or more of the following disciplines: English, history, music, art, or drama. Two students who between them have made significant contributions in all five of these disciplines shared the 2010 award.

Maya Anjur-Dietrich '11 stands out for her creativity, curiosity, and compassion, as well as for her sense of community. In her three years in the upper school, she has made a documentary film about the building of the PDS garden, worked in virtually every backstage role in the theater and been a core contributor to the Performing Arts Program, and served as an editor (now editor-in-chief) of *the Spokesman*. Her precise and restless intellect makes the classroom a richer, livelier place for students and teachers alike.

Jacob Kaufman '11 is an accomplished pianist and a dedicated member of the Chorus and Madrigals. A passionate student of history and culture, he has taken a leadership role in developing assemblies on remembrance of the Holocaust. He has a truly inter-disciplinary mind and spirit, and his probing intellect is tempered by a fine sense of humor.



Jacob Kaufmann '11 and Maya Anjur-Dietrich '11, recipients of the Anne Shepherd Humanities Award.

APPLAUSE

The Marjorie Williams Journalism Award

This award honors the late **Marjorie Williams '75**, a columnist for the *Washington Post* and contributing editor of *Vanity Fair* known for her keen wit and her insightful profiles of key political figures in Washington, D.C. It is awarded each year to a member of the junior class whose writing for the paper embodies the Spokesman's commitment to accurate reporting, insightful commentary, and adherence to the highest standards of style and ethics in student journalism.

Ben Burwell '11 received the 2010 award in recognition of his writing of computer codes to enable the accurate, organized, efficient and productive writing, review and editing of all the materials that have been published by the paper this year.

His unparalleled commitment to the *Spokesman* translated into reality, and beyond anyone's wildest expectations, the vision of having an online *Spokesman*.



Ben Burwell '11 recipient of the Marjorie Williams Journalism Award.

Alumni Share Talents

Ben Turndorf '07 joined his family presenting "Generations" a fine art exhibit to benefit HomeFront, a nonprofit serving the homeless in central New Jersey. The show, subtitled "One show. One family. Four artists. Three generations." included work by John Sacalis, watercolors, Jill Turndorf, stone sculpture and Pysanky egg art, Joy Sacalis, acrylic abstract paintings and Ben's photography. To see their art, visit www.Turndorf.com



2010 Performing Arts Festival

Upper School dance students participated in the 2010 Performing Arts Festival. Artist-in-Residence/Choreographer Ann Robideaux helps students explore a wide variety of dance forms in class and works with older students on theater productions. Dance students experience dance and movements from various cultures and countries including India, Bali, Haiti and Spain.



Music is everywhere at
Princeton Day School



For performance schedules visit www.pds.org

Into the Wild

Upper School theater students joined forces with prekindergarten to create their own version of Maury Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*. First, the big kids got to know their little buddies in the classroom, then, they romped in the dance studio and performed scenes from the beloved story.

The project was inspired by Artist-in-Residence/Theater Director Stan Cahill's trip to Ethiopia, where he worked in a camp run by Worldwide Orphans and staged "Wild Things" without the luxury of stage, lights or scenery. Sometimes, he said, imagination is all that's required.



SportsNotes

PDS Athletes Share Love of Game

Long before the 2010 season started, Princeton Day School varsity boys lacrosse players launched a shoe and equipment drive to benefit children in Guatemala. PDS recently donated 40 pairs of cleats, two full sets of uniforms and a case of lacrosse balls to help make the 2010 Guatemala Youth Lacrosse Festival big success. The annual event brings together more than 200 Guatemalan youngsters from poor communities throughout the country to compete, share meals and earn medals. PDS players were eager to help, said Varsity Coach Rob Tuckman. "We wanted to give back to the game that has given us so much."

PDS Varsity LAX players (*pictured below*) include: front row, from left, Ed Meyerchord, Tucker Triolo, Bump Lisk, Cody Triolo, Garret Jensen, Connor Walker, Christos Phillipou; back row; (R to L) Dan Reynolds, Ed Reilly, Zac Higgins, Vinnie Dimilio, Lyndy Lapera, Jason Altman, Will Kearney, Tyler Olsson, Will Powers, Brooks Herr, Nick Rossi, Ethan Geltzer, Mike Davilla, Dylan Hume, Andrew Phipps, Boris Shkuta, Andre Bonk, Taran Auslander.



PDS 2010 Fall Athletics

The 2010 fall season is underway and the Panthers are making waves across Mercer County. Our varsity teams are all off to tremendous starts and they show no signs of slowing down with NJISAA and Mercer County Tournaments on the horizon.

Under the leadership of first year coach MC Heller, the Panthers are off to an undefeated 5-0 start. Highlighted by an impressive 3-1 win over cross-town rival Stuart Country Day. Senior midfielder Sydney Jenkins, sophomore midfielder Andrea Jenkins and goalkeeper Sarah Triggs lead the team in their charge towards a Prep B Championship.



Scott Bertolli

Girl's varsity soccer team has compiled a 4-1-1 record to date and is ranked in the "area top ten." The offense is led by the county's leading scorer Jane Smukler '12 and the team's recent victory over arch rival Hun, was the program's first in 4 years.

With 9 returning seniors and a strong 2009 campaign to build from, the boy's varsity soccer team has lived up to high expectations. Victories over Peddie (our first in 19 years) and a hard fought 2-1 win over perennial powerhouse Montgomery High School landed the Panthers in the area top ten for the first time in recent memory.

The girl's varsity tennis team once again looks poised to defend their 2009 NJISAA Prep State Championship and build on last year's strong showing at the Mercer County Tournament (2009 Runner-ups). The team is currently 5-1 with victories over local Preps Peddie, Stuart and Lawrenceville.

Boys Varsity cross-country team returns a strong cast of runners from last year's Prep B State Championship team. Very respectable showings at the Newark Invitational and the George School Invitational indicate the boys are ready to defend their 2009 NJISAA Championship banner.

Led by seniors Bailey Richards, Ali Reilly and Ali Shockey, the girl's cross-country team has gotten off to a fast start with a second place showing at the "PDS Fall Weekend" meet and a solid performance at the Newark Invitational.

The Panther community can look forward to an exciting fall as our teams compete in the both the NJISAA and the Mercer County Tournaments.

Scott Bertolli
Interim Director of Athletics



Panthers Welcome New Coaches

Girls Varsity Basketball: Mika Ryan

Mika Ryan, a Hopewell NJ resident who has coached varsity teams at the University of Virginia, Rider University and The College of New Jersey, steps in this year as Head Coach of the Panthers girls' varsity basketball team.

Ms. Ryan, who most recently served as Director of Travel Basketball for the Hopewell YMCA and president of the Mercer County Sports and Entertainment Commission, is eager to build on the success of the PDS program.

"I am so pleased to be joining the PDS family and was deeply touched by the welcome and feeling of being at home during the interview process," Ms. Ryan said. "It has been my desire to return to the sideline and I look forward to the opportunity to coach at PDS."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Ms. Ryan has served as the assistant women's varsity coach at both the University of Virginia and Rider University. As the varsity women's coach at The College of New Jersey – a program which she led for 10 years – her teams compiled 147 wins.

As president of the Mercer County Sports and Entertainment Commission, Ms. Ryan was instrumental in bringing the 2006 and 2009 NCAA Women's Division I post-season tournaments to this area. She also provides color commentary for select Metro Conference women's basketball games broadcast on ESPN, MSG and Fox.

Ms. Ryan steps in for Jessica Katz, now teaching in London. Last year, the Panthers earned a Second Place finish in the Prep B tournament and posted an 18-6 record, the best season in 15 years.

Field Hockey: MC Heller

Marie-Claire Heller, more affectionately known as MC, is an experienced and knowledgeable coach well beyond her years. MC understands current trends, strategies, teaching techniques and the importance of positive coaching and relationship building.

She comes to PDS with an impressive resume, including Assistant Coach at Rutgers University, Assistant Director of the Rutgers Field Hockey Camp, Head Coach of the US Field Hockey Futures Program, 4-year standout at the University of Louisville and Second Team All-Conference and Big East.



MC Heller



Varsity Baseball Prep B State Champions



Neil Karandikar '10

For the Record Books...

Boys Varsity Tennis

- **Neil Karandikar '10**
Mercer County No. 1 Singles Champion
National sportsmanship award

Varsity Baseball

- Prep B State Champions
- Most wins in Princeton Day School history (18)
- *Princeton Packet* Coach of the Year: Ray O'Brien

Girls Varsity Lacrosse

- Mercer County Champions
- Runner-up Prep A State Tournament
- *Princeton Packet* Player of the Year:
Carly O'Brien '12

Middle School Athletes Shine

- Silver P – **Mary Travers '14**
- Silver P – **Sam Shannon '14**
- Panther Award – **Zach Banks '14**
- Panther Award – **Alison Mascioli '14**



Mary Travers '14



Sam Shannon '14



Zach Banks '14



Alison Mascioli '14

PANTHERS IN THE NEWS...



Jess Frieder '11

Jess Frieder '11 was named a 2010 Honorable Mention All American for Lacrosse. A US Lacrosse All-American is a player who exhibits superior skills and techniques as well as possesses exceptional game sense and knowledge of the game of lacrosse. A US Lacrosse All-American is considered one of the best players in the United States, while she also embodies excellent sportsmanship.

Peter Powers '12 received the Smoyer Award from the tennis teaching staff at Edgartown Yacht Club, an award named for **Bill Smoyer '60**, for whom our own Smoyer Field is named.



Peter Powers '12

Bill Smoyer spent the summer of 1967 on Martha's Vineyard as a tennis instructor at the Edgartown Yacht Club. He expected his players to work hard and improve their game and he instilled the value of competition. He taught them to be gracious winners and losers and to show concern for the feelings of others.

The award, presented by Bill's cousin Edwin H. Brooks II, recognizes a love of tennis, perseverance, competitiveness, sportsmanship and concern for others, attributes which Bill shared while playing on the varsity teams at Princeton Country Day, Andover and Dartmouth.

Samantha Asch '13 won the singles and doubles titles at the 18-and-under Master's level championships played in Wexford, Pennsylvania. Samantha is currently the number one ranked player in the 16-and-under division of the middle states region and the 27th ranked player in the country. With the win, she will become the number 2 ranked player in the 18-and-under division in the middle states. In October, Sam also won the First Singles Championship for Mercer County.

John Inman '09 captured the 2010 Men's Championship Flight at the Cherry Valley Country Club this summer.

Antoine Hoppenot '08 was named first-team All-Ivy League and third-team All-Region by the NSCAA for his varsity soccer play at Princeton University

FALL WEEKEND



Carly King '15 became the youngest girl to summit Mount Kilimanjaro, the tallest mountain in Africa, during a family trip this summer. She trained with her family for several months, including lifting weights and running.



PDS Fencing Coach Paul Epply-Schmidt congratulates **Matthew Cavuto '13** for winning First Place in the New Jersey Division Y14 Summer National Qualifier Fencing Tournament in Men's Epee and qualifying to compete in the US Fencing Association's Summer Nationals.



Beyond PDS



Princeton Day School Scholar Athletes

Most members of the Princeton Day School Class of 2010 played on at least one of 20 Upper School sports teams. Seniors pictured here will be continuing their athletic careers on their college campuses. From left, back row, Cody Exter (basketball), Kenny Holzhammer (baseball), Brooks Herr (lacrosse), Jim Fuhrman (baseball), Ian Crowell (lacrosse); middle row, Neil Karandikar (tennis), Aidan Epply-Schmidt (football), Ethan Geltzer (lacrosse), Rebecca Golden (soccer), Marissa Davila (softball), Owen Haney (soccer), Timothy Barrett (baseball); front row, Katie Elbert (fencing), Courtland Lackey (lacrosse), Caitlin Shannon (lacrosse) and Jon Scott (baseball). Not pictured: Christos Phillipou, playing lacrosse.



PDS Freshman On Target

Juseung "Isaac" Lee '14 recently won First Place in the New Jersey Archery Association Outdoor Championship for the second time – after previously having placed third in the 125th U.S. National Target Championships and fourth in the International Division in the 126th U.S. National Target Championships. He is pictured here with coach, Mike Usherenko, Assistant Coach of the United States Olympic Archery Team, and his coach's wife Olga. "I have had wonderful opportunities," Isaac says.

Faculty Notes

Announcing this year's recipient of the Robert C. Whitlock Award For Distinguished Teaching, Head of School Paul J. Stellato shared these remarks about Middle School drama teacher and Performing Arts co-chair Deb Sugarman.

"If you pause on the PDS website homepage and allow the six or eight signature photos to cycle through, you will land on a photograph of Deb Sugarman and two of her students. Captured at a moment of pure abandon, the photograph suggests that the world we strive to create is always within our grasp: one of joy, purpose, friendship, confidence, ease, and trust..."

Deb Sugarman's career is one of allowing and creating such moments, day after day, year after year. ...Core leader, director, performing arts co-chair, she seems to be everywhere at each moment. And, as if that were not enough, over the course of a school year, Deb will teach every child in the middle school."



They may both know how to use smoke and mirrors, costumes, and lighting to their advantage, but masters of production Deb Sugarman and the Wizard of Oz also have a common philosophy. When Scarecrow, Tin Man, and Lion discover the Wizard's humble identity and assume that a brain, a heart, and courage are out of reach, the Wizard wisely points out that they already possess the qualities they seek—they just need to believe in themselves.

Whether this denouement was subliminally relevant to the middle school drama teacher when she chose *The Wiz* as last year's 8th grade musical is debatable. Yet to witness a production

by Ms. Sugarman, the recipient of this year's Robert C. Whitlock Award For Distinguished Teaching, is to witness the work of a wizard. Persistently encouraging middle school students to believe in themselves in the classroom, on the stage, and on whatever road they may follow, she works magic at PDS.

"I have been constantly amazed with what she teaches students and what they get from her: A love of the stage, an appreciation of the dramatic arts, a thorough grounding in how to present themselves in front of others," observes colleague Arlene Cohen, middle school math department co-chair. "She has taken theatre teaching and extra-curricular activities to new heights."

In any given school year, Ms. Sugarman will teach every child in the Middle School of Princeton Day School. PDS students embark on their theatre

education in fifth grade, when they are introduced to the language of theatre and systematized dramatic play, often through games. "It is enormously fun and cozy," says Ms. Sugarman of the class, "It keeps the kids comfortable and allows us all to build an atmosphere of trust."

Sixth and seventh grade drama classes include more physical theatre and scene study, and in eighth grade, students who are especially interested in theatre may elect to take a more intensive acting class. Many of these eighth grade students have been in

ROBERT C. WHITLOCK AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

Deb Sugarman: Keeping Joy Center Stage

By Phoebe Outerbridge '84



several middle school plays, and are looking ahead to the culminating PDS middle school experience, the eighth grade musical.

"The Wiz" was in fact the first musical Ms. Sugarman directed at PDS after taking the job nine years ago (and the first repeat during her tenure). She acknowledges that choosing the right musical, one that will engage all the students in the grade (about 75 kids),

can be tricky. "The play must have possibilities for large ensembles and equally distributed roles. When I approach a script, the big question for me is 'What are the other 50 kids doing that feels as important as the leading roles?'" says Ms. Sugarman.

Her diligence always pays off. In an observation shared by her colleagues and students alike, Upper School Theatre Director Stan Cahill says of Ms. Sugarman, "When she is directing a production, every child is made to feel the star of the show."

Making sure every student feels engaged is also her goal for the middle school fall play, open to students in all grades. Ms. Sugarman came up with the idea

of starting a fall play her second year at PDS: "I noticed that in the 8th grade musical, many of the 75 kids loved being in a play but weren't comfortable singing in a leading role in the musical."

The fall play now allows those thespians their time in the sun. Ms. Sugarman has substantially grown the play from the last minute, low-budget production of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* with less than two dozen cast members, to a play featuring more than 70 participants.

Along with directing and producing two large-scale plays and teaching drama, Ms. Sugarman is serving as co-chair of the PDS Arts Department, along with Upper School music teacher Kristen Acker. Ms. Sugarman's energy level is as high as her enthusiasm, and her joy of teaching and sharing her craft are palpable. Her colleagues note that she is always the first to arrive

and the last to leave when she's in production. (Mr. Cahill teases Ms. Sugarman about the time stamps on her emails, often sent between 4:00 and 5:00 a.m.).

That she keeps baker's hours isn't surprising—Deb Sugarman was at one point a pastry chef. She has also been a mime, a caterer, a birthday party character, an aerobics instructor, costume designer and restaurant owner. Her multi-disciplined creativity is apparent in everything she does at PDS.

"Her background has influenced her," states Peter Powers '12, who was in five productions with Ms. Sugarman. "Miming requires patience, and Ms. Sugarman is the most patient person I know, even with a room full of 40 loud kids."

Prior to joining the faculty at PDS nine years ago, Ms. Sugarman taught middle and upper school theatre at a K-12 school in Ft. Myers, Florida. She says she is lucky to join in the legacy of respect for the arts at PDS: "The importance of arts education is written into our mission statement," says Ms. Sugarman.

While she jokes that she never would have believed that she would end up a teacher, working with middle school students is a perfect fit for Deb Sugarman. She marvels at the huge leap in students' social, emotional, and cognitive development between fifth and eighth grade.

"Through theatre education the students gain valuable experiences," she explains. "These experiences help them increase their awareness of themselves and others, and get a chance to be successful in a way that is so different from anything else in their lives."

Katie Sanderson '16, who has had two years of drama class with Ms. Sugarman, says her teacher is like a friend: "She really 'gets' our age group. We respect her a lot but everyone feels very comfortable around her. She laughs a lot and is always upbeat."

Understanding the value of a good laugh, Ms. Sugarman admits, "I never grew out of a middle school sense of humor! Fun is important to me."

There is a joy that permeates the classroom and stage when Deb Sugarman is wearing the director's cap. Brains, heart, courage, matched with devotion, professionalism, dedication—some of the hallmarks of Bob Whitlock's teaching career—continue to keep Ms. Sugarman and her students smiling. ■



Annual Faculty Awards

Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award:

*Pete Higgins, Tom Quigley,
Jill Thomas and Donna Zarzecki*

As leaders of the Princeton Day School peer group program, Pete Higgins, Tom Quigley, Jill Thomas and Donna Zarzecki will use the award to update, review and access the course content, tools, and strategies.

They will archive old and existing materials; create a video which would include senior leaders in action with their freshmen groups; create a "key links" website; create a handbook or an on-line resource which would detail what is involved in the program; create, plan and organize a presentation platform for taking the PDS program to other schools and conferences; and to identify and attend workshops that provide the most up-to-date information on effective leadership.

David C. Bogle Award:

Jamie Atkeson and George Sanderson

This year's Bogle Award will enable Jamie Atkeson, head of the PDS Technology Department, and Upper School History Department Chair George Sanderson to pursue the area of digital citizenship.

In this evolving area of communication and exchange of information, their work will focus on establishing and articulating guidelines and parameters for appropriate "digital citizenship" for the Princeton Day School community.

They intend to take the information they gather and develop a curricular action plan, pulling relevant materials from our existing digital citizenship curricula as well as what is written for other schools. Their ongoing work would include identifying professional development resources that could be used to run lessons with students and collaborating with faculty, students, and parents to develop programs for each school constituency. The ultimate goal is to equip PDS to utilize their findings and materials on an ongoing basis, while establishing PDS as a leader in this new field..

"We want to promote ethical, responsible and productive use of technology by students," Mr. Sanderson said. "The idea is for students to use technology to become better students rather than as a means of distraction and to understand the ethical ramifications of decisions they make when using technology."

Ostro Grant

Bev Gallagher and Aaron Schomburg

Third grade teacher Bev Gallagher and Lower School science teacher Aaron Schomburg will be applying strategies already in place for encouraging literacy skills among our youngest students to the Lower School science curriculum and classroom.

This work will include having a range of nonfiction and fiction materials in conjunction with units of study and designing and acquiring a leveled library for PreK-4 students -- one accessible for all of our learners, mindful of reading levels and interests. Enabling students to apply in the Science classrooms, the same set of skills that they are working on in their self-contained classrooms will be invaluable.

Minerva Grants for Professional Development

Daniel Cohen, Amy Beckford and Doug McLane

This grant program provides financial support for Princeton Day School faculty with 12 or fewer years of teaching experience to enhance their craft through conferences, seminars, graduate study, or other such opportunities as the award winners may determine.

Recipients have demonstrated records of superior achievement in and beyond the classroom, as well as evidence of great promise in the years to come. As many as three Minerva Grants are awarded each year, one per division, by the Head of School.

- Lower School: Daniel Cohen for pursuit of a Master of Science in Educational Administration.
- Middle School: Amy Beckford for participation in an archaeological dig through the Balkan Heritage Field School
- Upper School: Doug McLane for pursuit of a Master of Educational Leadership at the University of Pennsylvania

The Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching

Deb Sugarman

The Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching is the school's highest honor for faculty, awarded annually by faculty members and the Head of School, in honor of the former longtime architecture teacher. *See story on page 18.*

The Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair

The Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair is awarded every three years by the Head of School, in consultation with the Division Heads, in recognition of exceptional teaching and devotion to students. The honor was awarded in 2009 to Cindy Peifer, a longtime Lower School faculty member now teaching fifth grade.

Parting Thoughts from The Rev

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In June 1993, as he prepared to close the door on a 33-year PDS teaching career, The Rev shared these thoughts as commencement speaker:

"It occurs to me that only at graduation ceremonies like this one can a speaker be absolutely guaranteed to have nobody's undivided attention.

The female grad is worried about how she looks in her white dress, carrying flowers and trying to walk in uncomfortable high heels on sodded turf.

The male grad is bothered by how he will be perceived in clothes that may cloud his individuality and compromise his macho image.

The mother of the grad has her mind stationed on the party for which she is responsible in less than two hours.

The father is worried about reloading his cameras or having his cam-recorder jam, thus losing the photo-opportunity of this precious, oh-so-expensive moment. \$40,000 spent and not a picture to show of the all-important event.

... Nevertheless, knowing that I have no one's undivided attention, I want to attempt to make one (and only one) point. Here it is in bold letters:

THERE ARE NO SELF-MADE SCHOLARS

Graduation is an all-school celebration which appropriately puts the spotlight on the graduating seniors – that is why 90 percent of us are here. To see them and to cheer them.

But commencement is also the whole school's proclamation that it has accomplished what it set out and promised to do. It has prepared these young people for college and they are actually going in the fall. The people who have done that primarily are my colleagues of the faculty from Junior-Kindergarten to Senior Seminar leader. It is the dedicated faculty who have worked in cooperation with the students and their parents to make this "Rite of Passage" take place this afternoon.

Now all schools do this, but independent day schools do it in a special way. When I was chairman of the Search Committee for the positions of Dean of the Faculty and Head of Upper School this year, I was particularly impressed by one candidate who correctly observed that (in his words)

'The independent school is not so much an institution as it is a way of life.' What he meant by that is that teachers in such schools forsake getting rich and becoming famous to dedicate their lives to educate worthy young people, who in turn will make a difference, even change, tomorrow's society for the better. Now these teachers do not consider themselves martyrs, nor forced laborers, nor even heroes. They consider themselves intelligent human beings who have something to give to the next generation of men and women. They are here to teach them to think, how to choose what to think, how to live at peace in community, and, I hope, how to put honest price tags on the ideas and lifestyles which will be made available to them.

Few teachers are ego-maniacs, nor do most of them expect to have their hands kissed or their backs patted. But they do crave respect for what they are doing and ask to be treated with civility by co-partners in trying to achieve the common goal of making respectable intelligent adults out of children.

These facts about private education and the people who live its lifestyle often become unappreciated and obscured in the mad race for college admission. In some instances teachers are not seen so much as benevolent, idealistic helping partners, but as obstacles to be pressured into higher grades, tools to be manipulated for selfish goals, and quite simply as "the enemy" to be overcome. When that happens the genius of independent schools is lost.

Having been in such education for the last 33 years of my life, I have observed a gradual disintegration of TRUST in the partnership concept, which forms our basis for being. That trust has been replaced by a consumer attitude which devalues and sometimes undermines the humanity and mission of my fellow teachers. Should this dangerous wearing away continue, schools such as Princeton Day School will cease to exist. The heart of the school will be ripped out and we will end up with a monster no one will want to own. In short, the ivory tower will have transformed into the competitive, materialistic marketplace.

In the coming decades the challenge for PDS (and all independent schools) is to stem this erosion and keep clear the vision that what is best for our children is a team – parents, teachers and students – working together in cooperation to educate young people in such a way that they can create a more humane society in which to live. Private education is not a solo performance... ■

Faculty Transitions

During the 2010 end-of-year reception, we gathered to celebrate longtime colleagues who are now pursuing new challenges. Best of luck to all our friends!

Andy Hamlin

"Now I suppose it is tempting to get out a calculator and then all nod in agreement that Andy's tenure here has been a remarkable one when measured in dollars and cents and bricks and mortar. After all, we can see the result of his work all around us, each day when we step on to this beautiful campus and we teach our students, many of whom benefit from financial aid support that Andy has helped to raise.

"But while Andy's work has been about soliciting donations, he *himself* has been a gift to Princeton Day School. He has been a colleague, a mentor, a leader, and a friend to all of us. And to PDS, over the years he has contributed his common sense and moral compass when we have needed that most.

"He has a remarkable ability to connect with people – fellow administrators, faculty and staff, parents, students, alumni – pretty much everyone. I suppose he can do this so well because he's just Andy. He is funny, warm, relaxed, kind, and a great teller of stories. Andy brings in the big bucks, but just as important are the small things he has done, which often go unnoticed – the supportive phone call to soothe a parent or alum, the sensitive note written to a friend, or the thoughtful message given to the faculty."

– George Sanderson, Upper School History Department Chair

Monika Jaeckle

"In recent years I have been a frequent visitor to the new ceramics room, sitting in on parts of lessons, talking with students about their projects, admiring this working studio. Monika continued to expose her students to evocative and compelling work by other artists, and to teach them how to develop and value their own gifts.

"It has always delighted me to see both students who excelled and those who struggled in my classes completely immersed in their own work in her studio, relaxed yet completely focused on the task at hand. That is because it was their work, their task, and Monika had taught them to embrace it.

"Monika's engaged sense of working with the natural world continues to anchor her. She has celebrated nature in so many ways and we realize that the little girl in Germany grew up to be just what she set out to be. And it is her willingness to honor her own intentions and to follow her own path that leads her now on the next step of her journey."

– Bette Soloway, Middle School Humanities teacher

John Levandowski

"Choose any ten-minute span in the last twelve years, and I will bet that during that span John has played the role of diplomat, counselor, confidante, cheerleader, slayer of rumors and carrier of good and great news. When not called upon to wear one of these uniforms, he has found time also to run a large and ambitious athletic program. He has done it all without breaking a sweat.

"At the upper school athletic awards assembly, John mentioned that, like almost thirty members of the senior class, he, too was a Princeton Day School lifer: his twelve-year tenure placed him in pretty heady company, among a group of soon-to-be graduates who distinguished themselves at every turn. But more than those twelve years, which in and of themselves are truly significant, John and this class have many traits in common: earnestness, generosity, a strong sense of spirit, devotion, and commitment to those he serves and the school he deeply loves.

"Like his peers in the class of 2010, so much of John's work has been done behind the scenes and behind closed doors. And as if by magic, at the end of it all he has given us again and again the great pleasure of witnessing triumphs emerge fully formed. And as with our seniors, John's example of selflessness and camaraderie is powerful, indeed."

– Head of School Paul J. Stellato



Tom Palma

Speaking on behalf of her colleague, US science teacher Barbara Maloney turned to his students for the best expression of our collective respect and affection for this veteran educator.

"...Mr. Palma is really quite special. He took an active interest in me as a student. He helped me apply to the service academies, and I firmly believe his preparation was a big reason for my success at the Air Force Academy. And, I would be very happy to chat with him about the physics of the T-38... If only the Air Force would let me give him a ride to say 'Thanks!'..."

— *Chris Campbell '03*

"For everything from demonstrating the fabrication of hovercraft structural components to cultivating in me a love of science and the drive to pursue an engineering education and career, I am so grateful to know Mr. Palma as a teacher and a friend."

— *Jason Bender '04*

"Mr. Palma has a framed verse on the wall, something about how high school is supposed to teach students to love subjects - there's plenty of time later to learn the details. Mr. Palma really took this to heart. I can still remember a bunch of the facts from his classes, but what I remember most clearly is the passion- his, and ours that we inherited from him."

— *Lauren Berk '08*

Dan Skvir

"After forty-one years of service to PDS, you would think the honoree's role at the school would be stable enough to reach agreement on, but just as Dan settled into one job, a new decade came and he took on another responsibility and these changes complicate the very question of his identity..."

"...My study of Greek mythology suggests an answer: like the sea god Proteus, perhaps Dan was born with capacities for self-transformation, these shape-shifters are rare in Slavic folklore but there is a mysterious creature called a *leshy* who disguises himself as a regular person, except that his eyes glow and his shoes are always on backwards. (I don't know if anyone can see under the table?)

"...Whatever guise or semblance you were in Dan, you played the role with charm, poise, intelligence and dedication. Perhaps you took on these various manifestations so as to mentor and influence as many people in our school as possible? If that's the case, you succeeded brilliantly. Congratulations on your 41 years at PDS."

— *Todd Gudgel, Upper School Latin teacher*

Wendy Varga

"...Wendy's gift to all of us--and to the school as a whole--has been as keen observer and truth-teller. She sees it all, and her take is always spot on..."

"She sees through facades and fears; she can spot an ego-defense a mile off and in her respectful, unassuming way -- when asked -- she will let that person know what's really going on. It is this ability to see truth and speak it to power that has earned her undying respect from faculty and staff alike and deep trust from those heads wise enough to seek her counsel. And working under nine heads has given her a *lot* of opportunities to share that counsel.

"...We're losing in Wendy someone who has the finger on the pulse of the currents and undercurrents of Princeton Day School. She is truly the heart and soul of this place. As for me personally, Wendy, you'll always be my role model crone. We love you and will miss you."

— *Kate Winton, Upper School English teacher*

Elisa Matthes

"Elisa was tireless in her dedication to and support of students with learning issues. She was a consummate professional -- a paragon of discretion -- and always willing to help a student; her compassion always present.

"Elisa was everywhere at PDS, working closely with the LRC group in the Lower School and with the MS reading and writing specialist and with division heads. Her work with parents was invaluable.

"For her many years as the school's Learning Specialist and her wonderful devotion to children's learning, we thank Elisa for all that she contributed to Princeton Day School."

— *Head of School Paul J. Stellato*

Happy Birthday Mrs. Lockwood!

Longtime teacher Virginia Chapman Lockwood was featured in several newspaper articles as she celebrated her 100th birthday on September 15 at home with friends -- and a congratulatory letter from President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama. Mrs. Lockwood taught third and fourth grade from 1946 to 1969 at both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School.

PDS Artist-in-Residence for Dance Ann Robideaux is the second faculty member to spend time working with AIDS orphans at a camp run by Worldwide Orphans agency. Although the children did not have recess or PE classes, Ms. Robideaux found them to be energetic and creative dancers, eager to share their love of rhythm. She plans to bring some of the Ethiopian dance steps to her Upper School classes this year.

NOTES FROM...

An Inspirational Summer

By Ann Robideux



**For more information
about Worldwide Orphans,
visit www.wo.org**

Chances are that if you are reading this, you have indeed hit the lottery of life. Being in the presence of 150 children, the vast majority without parents, you readily see that growing up, whatever challenges you have had do not compare with those of the children at Camp Addis. Despite these obstacles, the majority of the kids come in ecstatic for the camp day and are enthusiastic and positive participants in all of the art offerings.

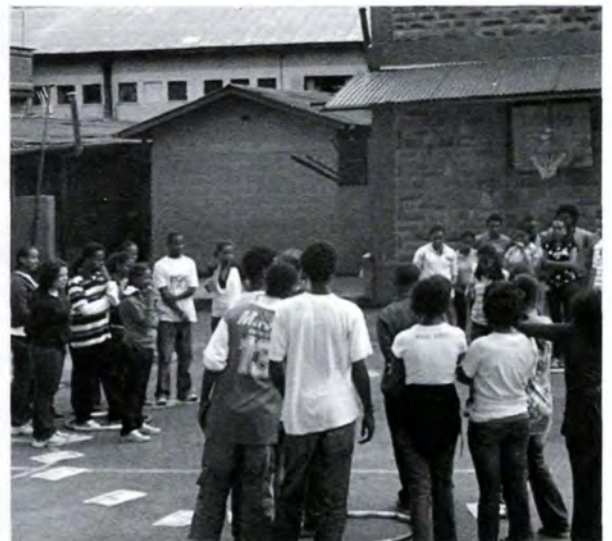
My very first job out of college was as a dance activity director at my childhood overnight camp. At the time, I just figured it was a summer job before I would get my “real” career started. Several years later, I found myself in nearly the same position at Camp Addis, and this time with the experience to pass on both practical teaching skills and the passion of doing work that you

love to a camp staff full of hopes, dreams and potential for greatness.

Inspiring the orphans through dance and music was a main goal of my volunteer Art Ranger assignment at Camp Addis this summer. If you visit Camp Addis, music and dance are a regular part of life already and many of the campers are excellent dance improvisers. By learning how to create their own dances, campers take a step toward building confidence for larger life decisions. Can someone be brave enough to create and show something unique to themselves? How can we be active creators in the map of our lives and take the steps necessary to achieve those ends? At Camp Addis, there was always a positive and loving environment where the kids could showcase their talents, work on these practical skills in a fun way, and boost their self-confidence.

Apart from the progress I could see in the campers’ development, the Ethiopian activity directors and counselors all possessed a strong sense of purpose and dedication to making the campers’ experience the best it could possibly be. Bringing in new camp ideas was another goal of the Arts Ranger program and the counselors were expert in integrating new ideas with their own creativity and cultural outlook. It was exciting to see how much talent is in Ethiopia and how WWO is enabling many of the counselors, some of them orphans themselves, to begin or facilitate careers particularly in the field of education and health, and to boost their self-confidence as they enter an adult world.

Though learning new skills and enjoying oneself were evident at Camp Addis, more importantly, the sense of community and “belonging” to a larger family was possibly the best gift given to the children this year. I know that my best childhood memories were from the many summers I went to camp and being able to pass this joy on to the kids was such a gift. Though there are hardships many of the campers face, you can always find happiness, enthusiasm and love at Camp Addis. ■



NOTES FROM...

Camp College

By Sarah Graham



(above) Camp College co-directors Sarah Graham and Andre Richburg. (left) A group of high school seniors who attended Camp College.

As I opened the door to my tiny college dorm room, the stuffy 90-something degree air hit me, and it occurred to me that I had forgotten my fan for the weekend. I rifled through my duffel bag, trying to dig out my flip-flops for the shower, and, just for a moment, I asked myself, “Why do I do this, again?”

But then, hours later, as I handed out lemon, coconut, and cherry water ice to eager high school seniors while fielding questions about how to fill out the FAFSA, what to put in a college essay, and when to create a Common Application account, there was no question in my mind that I was in the right place.

Like so many Princeton Day School students, I enjoy spending part of my summer at camp. In

fact, this summer, I worked as a leader at four different college admissions camps for traditionally underserved populations, particularly low-income students and those who will be the first in their families to attend college.

I started off my travels in June on the campus of Lawrence University as a group leader for College Horizons, a college admissions camp and cultural experience for Native American students from around the country. This is my sixth year

“Why do I do this, again?”

working with this program, staffed by college counselors and admissions representatives from highly selective colleges throughout the country, including all members of the Ivy League.

Volunteering for College Horizons inspired me to look for ways to bring similar programs to New Jersey. As the co-chair of the New Jersey Association for College Admissions Counseling's outreach committee, I helped launch New Jersey's first Camp College program in July. Our inspiration for this program came not only from College Horizons but also from a long-running New York program for underserved populations, which my Camp College co-director, Andre Richburg of Brookdale Community College, and I have attended for the past two summers.

More than 40 students attended our New Jersey Camp College. In addition, over 20 high school counselors and admissions representatives served as mentors in the program, leading large presentations and small group discussions on researching colleges, determining which colleges are a good fit, and applying for admission and financial aid. Students stayed overnight in the residence halls of Monmouth University, ate in the dining hall, and attended a real summer class -- all in an effort to demystify what "going to college" means. For some, this was the first time ever staying in a college dorm room. Though most of the students and mentors had never met before, by the end, they had become a community -- committed to keeping in touch on Facebook and supporting each other in the college application process.

In many ways, the teenagers attending these camps are just like the PDS students I see every day. They are looking ahead, trying to figure out what kind of future they want and how to get there. They are working hard in school and trying to have some fun at the same time.

But there also are differences. For some, this is the first time they have seriously considered attending college or leaving home. Many students are seniors who arrive at camp with



“my experience at these camps informs the way I work with PDS students.”

– Sarah Graham,
Director of College Counseling

comments such as, “I don’t know where to start” and “I want to go to college, but don’t have a lot of people to help me in the application process.” By the end of camp, it is so rewarding to hear those statements change to “College is way more ‘doable’ than I thought.”

I am grateful for the experiences that have given me in-depth knowledge of the college admissions process – working as an admissions officer at Princeton, visiting over 120 different college campuses, and serving as an Executive Board member of the NJACAC. Sharing my knowledge to help students and their families is what I enjoy most about my role at PDS. I also feel strongly that part of our responsibility as a school that educates its students well and prepares them

effectively for the future is to help others have access to good information about postsecondary life.

In turn, my experience at these camps informs the way I work with PDS students. At College Horizons and Camp College, I get to know college representatives from all over the country, including those representing highly selective schools. My participation also gives them a chance to learn something more about PDS. They see firsthand what PDS is about, that we care enough to give back. I also have learned a lot by listening to students from many different backgrounds.

Propelled forward by the outstanding success of our first New Jersey Camp College, And and I have already started planning next year’s program, which we intend to expand to include even more students and adult mentors. We also intend to start fundraising more to help us reach this goal.

I truly appreciate the way PDS encourages me to pursue these roles beyond our campus and supports the idea of equal access to higher education. And I look forward to being a happy camper for a good while longer. ■

Sarah Graham is Director of College Counseling. She can be reached at sgraham@pds.org

2010 STATE OF THE SCHOOL REPORT

Report from the Head of School

Over the course of the last six of weeks, our students have settled nicely into their frenzied routines, as the anticipation of July and August has melted surely into the easy confidence of friendship and familiarity. Trailing them breathlessly, parents and faculty (and the head of school) are doing our best to determine when to help out and when to get out of the way. (I will let you guess which of these is wiser....and safer.) But step how and where we might, we are well launched into a very promising year, some thoughts about which I'd like to share with you.



Through last year's admissions season and well into the summer, interest in Princeton Day School remained very high, as more and more families sought to provide for their children the finest educational experience available to them. So, we are a very full school, as we opened our doors to 905 students, 125 of whom are spending their first year with us; and we boast an upper school that is larger than at any point in the last 15 years. At the same time, the school has witnessed a steady increase in the number of current and prospective families seeking financial assistance. Support for our families sits at the center of our mission, and, at a time when families, businesses, and institutions such as ours find themselves under significant financial stress, Princeton Day School has renewed its commitment to such support, making available the financial resources necessary to enroll the strongest possible student body.

2010 is an accreditation year for Princeton Day school, and we are readying ourselves for the formal visit of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation team, to occur during the week of October 25. On the first of October, our Middle States report was delivered to the visiting team and made available on-line for faculty and staff; highlights of the report will be shared with the entire community shortly. Although I hate to spoil the ending for you, I will tell you how it all turns out: the school is re-accredited in fine fashion and begins its works on three areas of focus: academic engagement; stewardship, and clear, consistent communication.

It will be the year of technology and, specifically, two items: what it means to be a digital citizen in a digital world; and in which direction the school will move as it defines its own digital profile. This discussion, led by an ad hoc technology task force, grew into an outstanding proposal for one of our many endowed faculty awards, the Bogle Grant, whose recipients, Jamie Atkeson and George Sanderson, are preparing us to lead in a new digital age.

In two areas, diversity and athletics, we are presented with outstanding opportunities to take the successes of the past and marry them to the great prospects that await us. Middle School Head Steve Hancock and his search committee are on a torrid pace

to identify and bring to us, by early winter, our next athletic director. Leadership of our conversation about the virtues of a diverse community begins anew with the formation of the Community and Multicultural Development Team: faculty members Paris McLean, Gil Olvera, Alex Lasevich; counselor Carolyn McGuire, and director of admissions and financial aid Kelly Dun will both carry forward this important work and, through student voices, articulate the many ways we can fully realize the school's commitment to diversity.

When we return in January, we will spend two days with Dr. Michael Thompson, discussing the soft arts of teaching and parenting; and the halting waltz that is the parent/student/school relationship. This wonderful opportunity is ours through School's professional-development support of the work of three members of the faculty: Donna Zarzecki, Susan Ferguson, and Heather Maione.

I'd like us to begin a conversation around the topic of global education: preparing our students most fully to lead in the classroom and the boardroom in a world that seems to grow both larger and smaller at the same time. I will come back to you later this fall with my thoughts on the steps we may wish to consider.

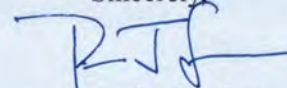
As I reported in these pages last spring, Princeton Day School has taken bold steps to protect its educational mission by ensuring its financial health. Over the course of the last 15 months, the board of trustees, senior administrative staff, and

members of the faculty and staff have reviewed carefully the school's operations, a wide-ranging inquiry that is nearly complete. I will share recommendations early in 2011 with the entire Princeton Day School community. Let me list several of our most important findings:

- We began our planning by reaffirming our commitment to the heart of the matter: great teachers working with small classes, and given ample opportunity – particularly in the middle and upper schools – to conference with students outside of class. Simply put: when asked what it prizes most about its work at school, the faculty ranked above all others its time with – and access to – its students.
- We must look carefully at how we conduct the business of the school and identify real efficiencies in budgets and operations.
- We should review and expand opportunities to generate additional revenue, particularly through the bookstore, facilities rentals, and summer school and after-school programs.
- Whenever possible, we should seek relief from pressure on the budget by endowing essential school programs.

Finally, this edition of the *Journal*, dedicated to great teaching and lifelong relationships, christens a new feature: the work of the board of trustees. I marvel each day at the work and service of these volunteers and am endlessly grateful for the role they play in ensuring the health of Princeton Day School. We are fortunate, indeed, to number them among our School's greatest friends.

Sincerely,



Paul J. Stellato
Head of School



great
teachers
working
with
small
classes

Report from the Chair of the Board of Trustees

I am honored to begin my third year as chair of the Board of Trustees, and my 42nd year as a member of the Princeton Day School community. Since I entered the school as a first grader, I have continually appreciated the ways in which the school's faculty and staff empower and inspire students. Their commitment, integrity and passion continually nurture the strong faculty-student relationships that define the PDS experience. I feel privileged to work in partnership with Head of School Paul Stellato in serving an institution about which I care so deeply. As Princeton Day School enters its 45th year, it is with pleasure that I share with you the Board of Trustees' three principal areas of focus over the next twelve months.

The first area is the school's continued financial health. PDS has started the school year with a robust enrollment, a fully engaged community of students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and friends, and a relatively strong financial position among its peers. However, Princeton Day School, like virtually all independent schools today, faces significantly reduced endowment values, rising employee benefits costs, increased demand for financial aid assistance for families and a decreased capacity to raise the price of tuition. Treasurer Andy Okun, along with a trustee Financial Sustainability Task Force, has led the Board's work with Head of School Paul Stellato and Business Manager Dulany Gibson to establish an ongoing budget model that will sustain the excellent educational experience that defines Princeton Day School as well as ensure the school's continued financial health. This task has required a thorough accounting of the financial realities of the current times and a comprehensive review by the school's senior administrators (with much helpful input from the faculty and staff) of school expenses, revenue streams, and anticipated future needs. To inform this work, Andy led three "PDS Budget 101" sessions for faculty and staff to familiarize them with the construction of the current budget, and to describe past budget trends and financial projections. These efforts will culminate in a 2011-12 budget plan that will enable the school to move forward in these sobering economic times with continued strength and optimism.



C. Treby McLaughlin Williams '80

Second, the Board will reflect on the conversations, findings, recommendations and performance goals resulting from the current Middle States Association school accreditation process and consider their translation into potential strategic plans and fundraising priorities for the school. The accreditation process started last year with completion of a comprehensive and thoughtful institutional self-study led by Upper School Spanish teacher Cecilia Marquez, and a core team: Daniel Cohen (Lower School), Beth Yakoby (Middle School) and David LaMotte (Upper School). A multi-constituency



Trustees attend the opening Parents Association meeting in September.

steering committee and twelve planning teams considered twelve key aspects of the school, from the educational program and student life to school mission and governance. The superb quality of the self study and the knowledge it reflects will serve us well as we continue to identify ways to more fully realize our school's mission.

Third, this year the Board will further enhance its connections to the entire PDS community. Trustees bring

a wide range of expertise to policy discussions and decision making. As a school, we benefit from the valuable perspectives of veteran educators and university administrators, legal and financial experts, and engaged parents and alumni, who generously donate their time and wisdom. It is important for trustees to experience the life of the school and for the school community to know its trustees. At the school year's first Parents Association meeting, Paul and I were joined by ten of our fellow trustees to introduce ourselves and to discuss the role and work of the Board. Faculty and staff will continue to present at board meetings on particular topics and to work with trustees on most board committees. The Board will host our third annual student-trustee dinner in the spring, and trustees will meet with alumni, and attend classes, athletic contests, performances and a myriad of other events throughout the year. Finally, the Board will use the PDS website to describe its role, membership, committee structure, and work over the course of the school year.

Princeton Day School's strength has always relied on the passion and dedication of its entire community. I extend to you my own thanks for your abiding support of PDS. Trustees share your deep affection for Princeton Day School and our work is inspired by the parents, faculty and staff, alumni and friends who contribute in so many ways to the life of our school. Your enthusiasm energizes our efforts, just as we hope our work encourages you.

— C. Treby McLaughlin Williams '80
Chair, Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is comprised of alumni, parents and grandparents of current and former students, and friends who contribute their time, talents and experience to guide our school. Trustees work closely with the Head of School and the administration on long-range planning, strategies in support of the school's mission, stewarding the school's assets and facilities, and overseeing the institution's finances. The Board is not involved in admission decisions, student discipline or faculty and staff hiring. For more information about the composition of the Board of Trustees and its committees, please visit www.pds.org.

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Meet Our New Trustees

Barbara Straut Goldsmith '84 is a past parent and former faculty member of Princeton Day School. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont and a Master of Arts degree in teaching from Columbia University.

Shelly, who lives in Darien, CT, also serves on the Board of Trustees of Greens Farms Academy. Her family includes husband, Graham, and children Campbell '15, Lily '17 and Marguerite '20 who attended PDS.

Navroze M. Alphonse '91 lives in Pennington, with wife Jessica and children Dylan '21 and Eden '23. Nav holds a degree from the University of Vermont and is a managing partner at Epeius Asset Management, LLC.

Jill Mundenar graduated from West Chester University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Education. She did graduate work at Holy Family College in student guidance and counseling and worked for the Neshaminy School District as a Health and Physical education teacher to sixth through ninth graders.

Jill currently serves as President-Elect of the Princeton Day School Parents Association. She is the former Lower School Assistant Chair, former co-chair of the PDS Auction in 2008 and 2009 and an Annual Fund volunteer.

She lives in Yardley, PA with her husband, Michael, and children, Paige '12, Madison '18 and Skylar '20.



New PDS Board of Trustees members
Barbara Straut Goldsmith '84,
Navroze M. Alphonse '91,
and Jill Mundena.



Examples of colleges accepting members of the Class of 2010

For a complete list of colleges attended by the Class of 2010, please visit the College Counseling page of our website www.pds.org

COLLEGE # OF STUDENTS

American University.....	10
Barnard College.....	5
Bates College.....	2
Boston College.....	2
Boston University.....	10
Bowdoin College.....	2
Bucknell University.....	2
Carleton College.....	1
Carnegie Mellon University.....	3
Case Western Reserve University.....	3
Colby College.....	1
Colgate University.....	2
College of William and Mary.....	1
Colorado College.....	1
Columbia University.....	2
Connecticut College.....	5
Cornell University.....	2
Dartmouth College.....	1
Duke University.....	2
Elon University.....	5
Emory University.....	2
Franklin and Marshall College.....	3
Georgetown University.....	2
Georgia Institute of Technology.....	1
Gettysburg College.....	7
Hamilton College - NY.....	3
Haverford College.....	3
Lafayette College.....	2
Lehigh University.....	2

COLLEGE # OF STUDENTS

Middlebury College.....	1
New York University.....	10
Northwestern University.....	3
Oberlin College.....	4
Princeton University.....	2
Skidmore College.....	3
Smith College.....	1
Stanford University.....	1
The George Washington University.....	7
The University of Texas, Austin.....	1
Tufts University.....	6
Tulane University.....	5
University of Chicago.....	2
University of Michigan.....	7
University of Notre Dame.....	1
University of Pennsylvania.....	5
University of Pittsburgh.....	9
University of Richmond.....	1
University of Rochester.....	2
University of Southern California.....	5
University of Vermont.....	7
University of Virginia.....	1
Vassar College.....	3
Villanova University.....	5
Wake Forest University.....	2
Washington University of St. Louis.....	6
Wellesley College.....	3
Wesleyan University.....	5
Yale University.....	1

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Annual Report

2009-2010

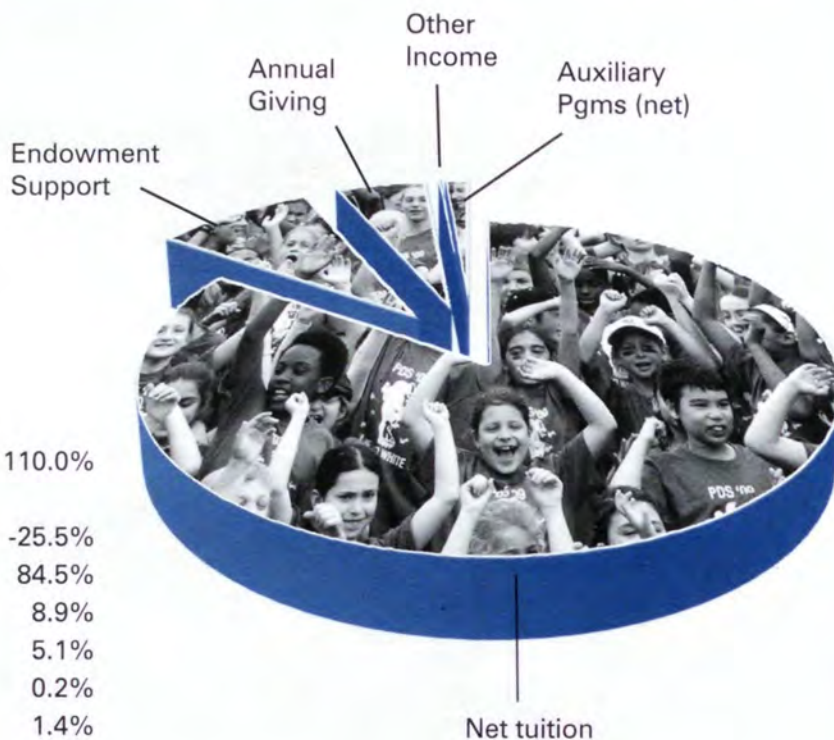
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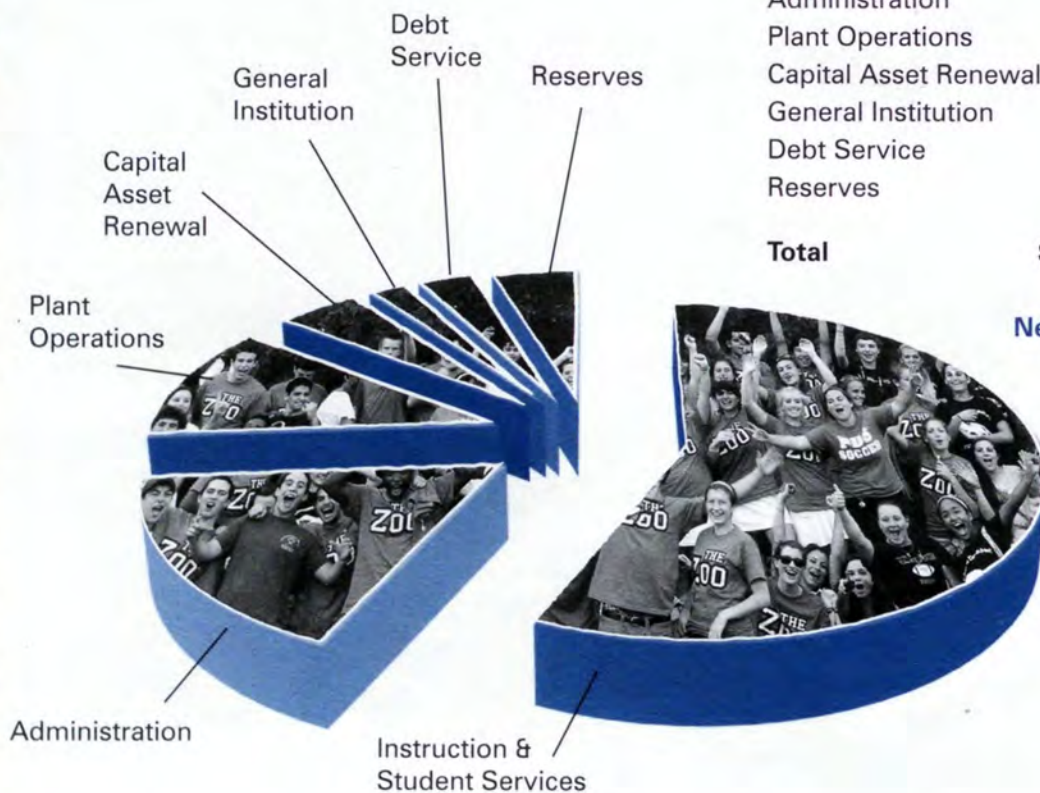
Tuition	24,657,303	110.0%
Financial Aid grants & remission	(5,718,475)	-25.5%
Net tuition	18,938,828	84.5%
Endowment Support	2,000,980	8.9%
Annual Giving	1,136,630	5.1%
Other Income	37,609	0.2%
Auxiliary Pgms (net)	305,255	1.4%
Total	\$ 22,419,302	100%



EXPENSES

Instruction & Student Services	12,706,984	56.7%
Administration	3,796,818	16.9%
Plant Operations	2,596,580	11.6%
Capital Asset Renewal	1,052,545	4.7%
General Institution	486,296	2.2%
Debt Service	708,429	3.2%
Reserves	1,065,490	4.8%
Total	\$ 22,413,142	100%

Net \$ 6,160





A Message from the Advancement Office

It is a pleasure to share with you on the following pages the many, many individuals and foundations who have supported Princeton Day School in the past fiscal year. As you turn the pages, you will, I am sure, see familiar names but also, I expect, you will see some new names. What's the common thread? Why do we all support Princeton Day School?

I believe the answer is simple and Carl Reimers, in the cover story of this edition of the *Journal*, explains it far better than I ever could. Princeton Day School nurtures relationships that last a lifetime.

Those of us lucky enough to be on campus every day see it happen: Upper Schoolers beginning each day chatting with an advisor; teachers helping students master a subject long after the final class has ended; coaches inspiring athletes with lessons beyond that day's skills drill.

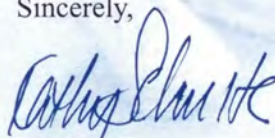
Princeton Day School is a special place and we, in the Advancement office, have the opportunity to celebrate it every day. Working with nearly 300 volunteers reminds us that Princeton Day School is a community of caring and committed families. We often say that "people give to people" and with this year's force of volunteers, that axiom could not be more true. I genuinely am grateful to each and every one for lending their support to our efforts.

Thanks to you, we had a record-breaking year of fundraising. The school received \$3,077,704 in gifts and payments of existing pledges. The Annual Fund raised more than ever before – \$1,140,000 – from more members of our community than ever before – 1,950.

One of the best moments of the year came when 78 of the 88 seniors made a four-year pledge to support the Annual Fund. That's 89% of the class of 2010! The true magic of this moment is how these young men and women united to say thank you to teachers and coaches – and the entire school community – for their experience here and to help make a Princeton Day School education possible for students coming after them.

Please know that everyone at Princeton Day School is grateful not only for your support this past year but also for your active membership in this special community.

Sincerely,



Kathy Schulte
Director of Advancement

The following individuals, families, foundations, and corporations have made contributions from July 2009 to June 2010. Princeton Day School wishes to acknowledge their generosity and commitment to providing outstanding educational opportunities for our students. Giving categories reflect all gifts made to Princeton Day School during the past fiscal year.

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Named in honor of those individuals whose philanthropy allows Princeton Day School to fulfill its mission, this level recognizes gifts between \$100,000 and \$249,999.

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Named in honor of Dean Mathey, whose generosity and vision were the very foundation of our school, this level recognizes gifts between \$50,000 and \$99,999.

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Philanthropic Fund

TRUSTEE CIRCLE

Named in honor of the distinguished men and women whose leadership sustains the school's commitment to excellence, this level recognizes gifts between \$25,000 and \$49,999.

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Hello PDS, PCD and Miss Fine's School Alums!

Did you love your time at PDS? Do you want to help create opportunities for our newest alumni to come together? If so, then we want you! We introduced a brand new Alumni Board committee this past fall, the Panther Patrol, for which we are searching for alumni who graduated within the past fifteen years to assist us in creating opportunities for our young alumni to connect and network through community service events, pub nights and local get togethers. Please contact either me (galetej@gmail.com) or Tracey Gates (tgates@pds.org) if you are interested in joining the Panther Patrol.

We welcomed three new board members this past fall, **Stephen Pollard '90**, **Ariana Jakub '99** and **Nick Perold '03** who have already been hard at work representing our alumni with creative ideas and enthusiasm.

Thanks to all of you young alumni who came to our event on November 9 at the Coffee Shop. It was a lot of fun. Save the date and kick off the holiday season at our New York Regional Gathering at the Racquet & Tennis Club on December 1st. Don't miss our third annual local Young Alumni Pub Night to be held at the Nassau Inn Tap Room on December 22. We will be in Boston on April 7th. Mark your calendar and reconnect with your PDS friends in Beantown.

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, so come out and join us at PDS for our annual Thanksgiving games on November 26 that will feature alumni hockey, soccer and basketball games and a fun family skate for you to enjoy.

Stay connected through our Alumni Community on our new and improved website at www.pds.org. Please share with us what you are doing. You can also find us on Facebook at The Princeton Day School Alumni Group.

I look forward to welcoming you at our events this year!

Galete J. Levin '96
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Alumni Service Award recipient Curtis Webster '75, Alumni Achievement Award recipient Regan Hoffman '85 and Taj Forer '00 recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumni Award.

Alumni Weekend 2010 AWARDS

Recognizing Excellence

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- Alumni Service Award
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- Outstanding Young Alumni Award
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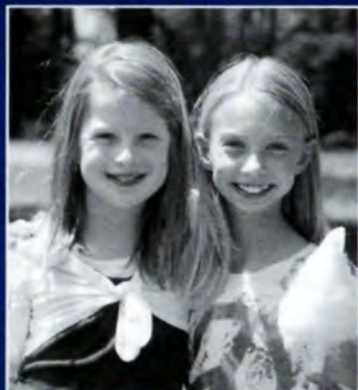
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Princeton Day School Athletic Hall of Fame inductees include, from left, Evan Bash '74, Steve Bash '72, Cam Ferrante '78, Gray Ferrante '75, Virginia Ferrante '80, Philip Ferrante '81, Giaff Ferrante '72, Catherine Ferrante '78. Not pictured: Greg Bash '75.

For more photos from Alumni Weekend go to www.pds.org/alumni





Alumni Weekend 2010 GAMES





Alumni Weekend 2010 CLASS PARTIES





Nabil Laoudji '00 moved to Mumbai in December 2006 to help start the India office of TechnoServe, a US nonprofit promoting entrepreneurship. After working in India for 18 months, he returned to the US to pursue an MBA at MIT Sloan. Earlier this year, Nabil took a leave from his studies to follow his own passion.

How do you define passion?

Calculating the Value of Passion

by Nabil Laoudji '00

I find people who have taken a big risk to follow a passion. With this as my objective, on June 1, I stepped into my car and drove across the country to interview people who have done just that. And as I sat with strangers across 11 cities, I started each interview with one question: how do you define passion?

In Michigan, I interviewed Tyree Guyton, a resident of one of Detroit's poorest neighborhoods who, against the will of the city council, transformed abandoned houses on his street into

First, I learned that passion can defy the laws of physics. In the same way that a workout can give you energy when you're tired, I found that people who've made careers out of their passion get energy from spending energy on their work. It is thanks to this, Sabrina said, that her uncle was able to both run a business and be a constant presence in her life.



Gary White in Buffalo.

Second, I learned that passion is a common trait among successful business owners in a tough economy. As I walked the streets of Buffalo NY, a city gutted by unemployment, the businesses that thrived were run by entrepreneurs who were passionate about their specific, often quirky craft. Entrepreneurs like Gary White, who followed his passion for making hats and now supplies the likes of Leonardo DiCaprio from his downtown workshop.

larger-than-life polka-dot-spotted sculptures. Tyree defined passion as *a calling that's bigger than you are*.

In Illinois, I interviewed Began Solak an entrepreneur who, while stranded in Chicago while her home country of Poland came under martial law, launched what is today a chain of successful bakeries. Bogna defined passion as *work that you enjoy doing even when you're not paid for it*.

Sabrina in St. Louis defined passion as *something that consumes both your conscious and subconscious mind*. Father Jim in Santa Fe defined passion as *love put into action*.



Began Solak in Chicago.

And finally I learned that those closest to you are often the last to recognize the value of following your passion. Only when Tyree Guyton appeared on "Oprah!" did his parents come around to support his passion for reinvigorating his neighborhood through art projects. Tyree put it, *"Those closest to you often have trouble seeing the forest from the trees."*

As I reflect on my nine years at Princeton Day School, I realize that I too had trouble seeing the forest from the trees. How confused I was when, on our senior year college map, I saw everyone's thumb tacks point to liberal arts schools while

Love put into action

my classmate Ashley Logan's pointed to a conservatory of music. Ashley now trains and performs as an opera singer in Boston.

How intimidated I was by classmate Stephanie Horowitz's drafting up a storm in Ms. Manno's studio and then blasting out environmental awareness messages during Assembly. Stephanie is managing director of Zero Energy Design, a green architecture consultancy and mechanical design firm.

How bizarre I found it that another Class of 2000 friend Steven Saar would

spend his free time at lunch reading up on Intel's latest quarterly earnings. Steven works at Intel as a component design engineer, developing CPUs for the next generation of computers.

As a student at Princeton Day School, passion surrounded me all along; I was just too close to see it. And as I take a leave of absence from my MBA program to pursue my own passion, capturing and sharing stories, I feel nervous and, yet, also a sense of calm. A calm drawn from open-minded parents, supportive friends, and from the knowledge that this path I am about to take is well worn by the very people with whom I went to school.



Nabil Laoudji '00

I was just too close to see it.



Sabrina in St. Louis.



Tyree Guyton, featured on "Oprah."

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alumni gathering on
Wednesday, December 1st
at the Racquet & Tennis
Club 370 Park Avenue,
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6:30 pm - 8:30 pm*



John Walsh '99, Harry Rulon-Miller '51 and Michael O'Neill '96.

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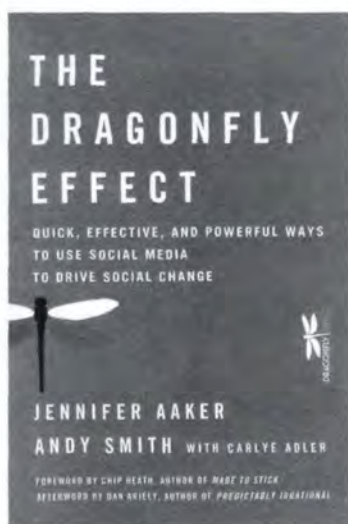
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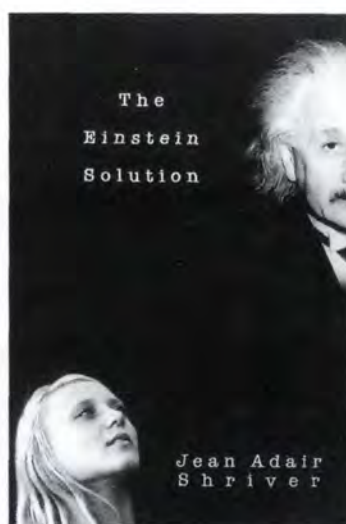
The Dragonfly Effect

Jennifer Aaker and Andy Smith '86
Jossey-Bass Publishers

Taking its name from the only insect able to move in any direction with tremendous speed and force when its four wings work in concert, this book teaches the four key skills needed to harness social media to achieve social change.

Mr. Smith holds an economics degree from Pomona College and an MBA from UCLA's Anderson School. He is principal of Vonavona Ventures and a guest lecturer at Stanford's Graduate School of Business.

Based on one of the most popular courses at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, where his co-author and wife is a professor, the book demonstrates how to produce results effectively and quickly.



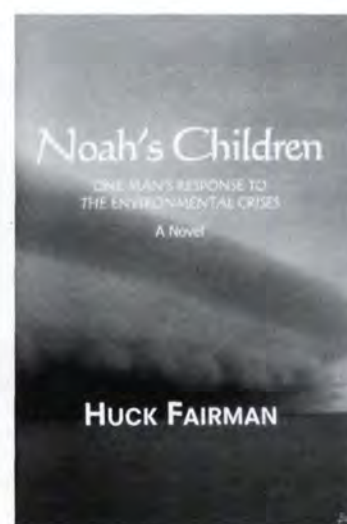
The Einstein Solution

Jean Shriver '50
Mischievous Muse Press

While the preface explains that her book is fiction, the author acknowledges she "really did grow up in Princeton...And I really did live right across the street from Albert Einstein."

The story is set in 1942 and Rosemary Hoyt desperately wants to be included in a club of popular eighth grade girls at Miss Worth's School. But first, she must complete an assignment: make friends with Kat Goodman, the first Jewish student at the school.

Kat plans to tell the school about Hitler and what he is doing to Jews in Europe. She wants Rosemary to help. While her mother tells Rosemary to "go along with the crowd," her grandfather advises her to "listen to her heart." It takes a tragedy to help her decide.



Noah's Children

Huck Fairman '59
Xlibris Corporation

This is fiction, but *Noah's Children* tells a story that could and maybe should be real: an individual who awakens to the many environmental crises threatening our ways of life.

The story of a journalist/biologist and father offers ideas for what difference an individual can make when faced with global warming, extinctions, habitat loss, poisonings, over-fishing, environmental degradation, consumption habits and population growth.

Ideas include strategies for implementation, which require cooperation among many -- a requirement susceptible to the imperfection of the species.

ClassNotes

Miss Fine's School

1925-29

PDS Communications Office

1930

Margaretta R. Cowenhoven
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1931

80th Reunion

1932-1935

PDS Communications Office

1936

75th Reunion

PDS Communications Office

1937

PDS Communications Office

1938

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Roberta Harper Lawrence writes: I now have 11 great-grandchildren: Samantha D'Aloisio, born August 12, 2009 in Tempe, AZ and Alexis Paige Smith, born November 4, 2009 in Ponchatoula, LA.

1939

Therese Critchlow
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Therese Critchlow writes: In January, I received a pleasant surprise letter from **Betty Gorman Parmentiere**. She and her family, including Madison (Matty) and Frank, brothers, were my across the street neighbors. We enjoyed "hide-and-seek" together and other innocent games – no computers or iPods in those days!

Betty is living in an apartment within a complex offering assisted-living, nursing home and other amenities. She met another new resident, maiden name **Alethia Woods**. Alethia had a copy of the *Journal* listing yours truly as the class scribe.

For several years **Louise Dolton Blackwell** faithfully contributed news from Fort Myers and surrounding area. But I have not heard from her recently.

The 1939 graduating class numbered 16 girls. It was three months before Hitler's invasion of Poland.

I know **Joyce Tattersall Flagg** passed away last year and sorry to learn about **Anne Welch**. Class artist **Catherine Rodwell** was involved in exhibitions but have not heard from her personally.

I still work as a librarian 11 hours a week. Enjoy travel by boat or bus tours.

Hope this brings 1939 "back to life."

1940

Anne Guthrie Yokana
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Phyllis Vandewater Clement writes: We have moved locally – smaller house at 465 Eileen Drive. Enjoying seeing a lot of our kids, most grandchildren and all five great-grandchildren. Same phone number.

1941

70th Reunion

Correspondent needed

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
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Martha Heath Yerkes writes: Have just recovered from surgery to repair artificial hip of nine

years. Am back into my gardens, and other activities, but moving more slowly. Have a granddaughter entering Princeton in the fall – small world!

1943

Marjorie Libby Moore
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1944-1945

Correspondent needed

1946

65th Reunion

Correspondent needed

1947

Barbara Pettit Finch
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Barbara Pettit Finch writes: It's been some time since I wrote my news which I am sorry about but every once in a while, one hits a trough in the wave. I lost my husband David about three years ago and have moved in with my daughter Abbi into a charming cottage in Holmdale. Would love to see any of you or all of you over here. There is a wonderful swimming pool and a beautiful garden.

I called **Abby Comstock Roberts**, my great friend from childhood. She's well and happy, which is marvelous to hear. We recalled our childhood together and had many good laughs.

I also called **Diana Morgan Olcott '46**. She seemed in good fettle and is enjoying Vermont and the politics of Manchester. Ha ha! Her humor is beyond compare and I always enjoy it!

Every summer for the past four to five years, **Kay Gulick Gardner '48** and her husband **Alfred Gardner '44** come over to see me from Bay Head. I so enjoy them and

would not know what to do without seeing them each year.

Please remember when you can – any time of the year – drop me news about yourself and I will forward it on to this special bulletin.

1948

Correspondent needed

1949

Correspondent needed

Mary Byrd Platt writes: I've lived in Concord, NH for 21 years and love it! I've been a widow for two years. One son lives with me, and the other one is only an hour away with his family.

1950

Correspondent needed

Donata Coletti Mechem writes: Couldn't make 60th reunion. We were on a business/pleasure trip to Boston and Buffalo to visit my sister, **Mimi Coletti Dow '51**.

Save the date

May 13 & 14

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Reunion
Weekend

1951

60th Reunion

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Anne Pacsu '52 (left) recently hosted **Betsy Thomas Peterson '56** in Homer, AK.

1952

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1953

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1954

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Katherine Dwight writes: I have no news to report. Only that Ted and I are in the process of moving to a retirement place in New Hampshire, spending the summer at the house in Maine.

1955

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Chloe King shared these notes from classmates:

Mary Tyson Goodridge Lund: Ty wrote that her grandchildren are awesome! Her 21-year-old granddaughter

just returned from Barcelona under the auspices of University of Colorado, Boulder. One grandson is 14 years old, 6'2", 210 lbs., and plays football. Her 11-year-old grandson is learning how to make bombs from the Internet! (Scary!) Ty is just trying to keep up with their generation via music, literature and technology. She is still working as a therapist for addicts, and loving it. Ty thinks she will always be doing that work -- God willing. She will be happy to have anyone visit her in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Jeannie Crawford sent the photo of her and **Jo Cornforth Coke** taken during Jeannie's visit with Jo in Chattanooga in the



Jo Cornforth Coke and Jeannie Crawford in Chattanooga this past spring.

spring. Jeannie said Jo is an incredible tour leader!

Alice Marie Nelson has had a summer fraught with lots of repair projects, health issues and not a lot of 'down time'. As she wrote her news, she was beginning to see daylight at the end of the tunnel, as she was heading off to her cabin on Lake Swartswood



Alice Marie Nelson at her cottage.



A 1965 illustration of Miss Fine's School by Nan Lee.



Laura Travers Pardee and Chloe King at the Tennessee Aquarium in May.

in Sussex County, NJ. At the cabin, she has several watercraft, and welcomes anyone who would like to visit and spend time on/ in the lake. While in NYC Alice Marie continues with Pilates and water aerobics at the 14th Street Y. The heat and humidity in the city this summer have been horrendous. She and Ann are blessed with a large garden on Sullivan Street -- a real oasis in Soho.

Laura Travers Pardee wrote that she and Fred moved to Nokomis, FL in July. They are very close to Venice and about 15 miles south of Sarasota where there are limitless cultural activities and events to enjoy. The Pardees spent two months there last winter, and enjoyed wonderful visits with Jeannie and with me -- at different times. Laura thinks it would be great fun to have a reunion at her new home

next winter. After a 25-year career in teaching, their son, Michael, has just been named executive director of the Boniuk Institute for the Study and Advancement of Religious Tolerance at Rice University in Houston. Their daughter, Martha, continues to receive rave reviews for performances in professional theater in Denver.

Chloe King writes "retirement continues to be super! Last May we went on a trip called Russia Revealed. Most of our time was spent on a small riverboat going from Moscow to St. Petersburg, stopping daily in villages along the way. Moscow and St. P. are magnificent cities! It was a great trip. We are now thinking about Japan in April. Stay tuned. This summer we spent a week at the NJ shore with some of my family; much time in NH -- on our lake -- and playing golf; and in Needham having necessary projects completed. It's hard to believe fall is nearly here! Still enjoying flute lessons (during the school year) and daily practices. Life is good... and being active and healthy make it that much better. Love to everyone from your secretary in perpetuity.

Cynthia Knox Watts writes: I was so happy to read Bill Dorman's PCD '51 newsy letter

from Ireland in the last *Journal*. I saw him about 30 years ago at dinner on the Knoxes' terrace. How swiftly the years truly do fly.



Barbara Kohlsaas von Oehsen shared this photo of eight of her ten grandchildren sitting on a fence this summer in Hopewell, NJ.

Barbara Kohlsaas von Oehsen was just bubbling with news about her wonderful alumni grandchildren and sent a photo of eight of the ten sitting on a fence this summer in Hopewell, NJ.

Tom's ('80) boys, Cam, 10, Mac, 12, and TJ, 14 (the first three on the fence) are into lacrosse, cross country, baseball and soccer this fall. It is great fun to go to the boys' games but I think maybe the most fun are our "sleepovers." We start with Dunkin Donuts for breakfast and then a word game called "I pack my grandmother's trunk and in it I put"...26 alphabetical word items which have to be remembered and repeated one by one until we finally crack up laughing. The boys are a hoot giving me hints when my "remembering" is a little slow! They love my chocolate Lab Nelley and Nelley runs along when we all go bicycling at their house in Princeton and loves it when they throw the ball to her. TJ will be attending St. Andrews in Delaware this fall.

Stewart's ('83) children, John, 9, Catherine, 4, and Lilly, 7 (next on the fence) live on a farm in Hopewell with cows, sheep, emus, chickens, a pony, two cats, a border collie named Bandit and a golden retriever named Brady. I go over there to pick blueberries and veggies with them, and of course to collect eggs. During this summer I have enjoyed many barbecues with them while the kids spend the whole time in the hot tub

having such a great time, with many friends and their cousins joining in. Nelley always goes to the farm with me to race around with Brady. John loves magic

tricks so I've been teaching him card tricks. He's great! He has been working hard at tackle football which he will continue after school starts and Lilly has been learning how to be a cheerleader and Catherine gymnastics.

Barr's ('78) two boys Evan, 11; and Graham, 15, are the last two on the fence. The family drove up to Princeton from their home in SC to visit us this summer. Stewart had arranged for a gigantic waterslide in his backyard and the cousins had a wonderful time together. Both Graham and Evan are serious soccer players with very demanding schedules, including soccer camp in the summers at Clemson University. They started practices at very young ages. Graham is an outstanding player and Evan is not far behind. I miss them terribly being so far away so now we have to start thinking about our next get together!

Not shown in the picture are Bill's ('76) son Nick, 20 and daughter Ellie, 18 who live not far away in DC. You can't imagine what fun I had when my oldest grandson Nick drove with me from DC to Charlotte, NC and then to the Outer Banks. We played his CDs and talked and laughed as time flew by. Nick taught hang gliding in the Outer Banks and I enjoyed learning about and watching the beautiful sport. He is in DC in the process of collecting enough college credits to transfer as a junior into a university. His sister Ellie is a beautiful and gifted artist who will be spending her freshman

year at the Rhode Island School of Design. I was so happy for Ellie and proud to be at her high school graduation in Maryland. She is extraordinary.

My grandchildren are exceptional and all fun to be with. In addition they are fine students. My four boys and their wives have done a great job!

I've been having such a good time taking Pilates and yoga with **Julia Gallup Laughlin**. Juge is a great friend, funny as a crutch, and always a delight to be with. She looks great. She was at Miss Fine's when I started in 4th grade and we were in each other's weddings. That is really very special. And we both are crazy about our dogs. Both of hers are rescues.

Nelley, my chocolate Labrador Retriever, and I just passed our dog therapy training after six weeks of classes. We are now certified to visit nursing homes and hospitals to bring happiness and comfort to the patients, and to visit schools to help children read and develop self-confidence. Nelley is a wonderful dog with the perfect kind of people-friendly personality, especially with kids. Everybody loves her.

1956

55th Reunion

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Cicely writes:

Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd's big news is that she won "The Best Landscape" award in "a very large show at the old Philadelphia Sketch Club in Center City in March 2010. My painting was the first in a series of oils I titled 'City Spaces,' and it is of a parking lot, yes, but a beautiful parking lot!"

Next year, Pam will be in a group show at The Artists' House Gallery in Philadelphia in June and an exhibit with one other artist at The Beaumont Retirement Village in Bryn Mawr, PA in March. Meanwhile, she has been "happily organizing" the MFS '56 October reunion. Many thanks from us all – expect a recap in the next edition of the *Journal*.

Nearly a year after moving from Colorado to Charlottesville, VA, **Joan Pearce Anselm** sent word that, "Despite the severe weather (snowy winter, hot sum-

mer), we're staying. We enjoyed a spring trip to Williamsburg, a visit with **Anne Harrison-Clark**/Bob Vaughan and a wonderful garden club tour. Anne and Bob threw a lovely dinner that same evening."

Klaus and Joan continue to judge dog shows, far and wide. "Our most recent trip away was Buenos Aires. This fall we will travel to Beijing and, next summer to Sydney (of course it's winter there). When we're not judging in this country, we're enjoying learning the history of the Charlottesville area (Monticello is practically over the hill), taking day trips, working out at the gym and visiting wineries. One of our sons, Rob, lives with his family in Chesapeake, VA, just three hours away. The oldest grandson has started college."

Joan's siblings are spread across the country, which makes it difficult to get together, unless there is a family wedding. "Such an event took place a year ago on Long Island when Sarah Pearce (daughter of John Pearce PCD '54) was married. All made it except Webster. I do manage to keep up with John and Bob Kales '51 as they are relatively nearby."

Anne Harrison-Clark is "continuing to enjoy Williamsburg and all it has to offer," which includes family, friends and the law school at William and Mary where Anne has been a part-time student for several years. After an intensive summer course on Internet law, she is looking forward to a slightly slower pace in the fall. Anne was interviewed this summer by AP personal finance writer Dave Carpenter and was featured in his article, "Back to school forever: Retirees hit the books on college tuition waivers, discounts," that ran in a number of AP papers and can be found online, datelined Aug. 6, 2010.

Dick and **Kay Dunn Lyman** are "learning to be patient in this real estate market, waiting and hoping to sell our Lincoln, MA condo so that we can move completely to Maine. In the meanwhile, we are sorting through books and trying to find new homes for many of them."

Summer musings from **Carol Harris Bradley** include the following: "Every now and then we think wistfully of summers on board in Maine but, for the

most part, I have really enjoyed being home for the gardening season – container gardening to be sure (thanks to condo regulations) but messing about in the dirt nonetheless. It has also given us time to make several trips East to be with family: a long weekend in the Philadelphia area with my siblings in May, our oldest grandchild's high school commencement in June, and a birthday celebration/reunion for the extended family in Boston in September." Unfortunately, Carol will miss our October



Newborn Maximilian Bruno Naumann in the arms of his big sister, 13-month-old Ludmilla (Mila) Naumann, children of Liz and **Andrew Naumann '84**, and grandchildren of Bob and **Marina Turkevich Naumann '56**.

gathering.

The peripatetic **Marina Turkevich Naumann** won't make it either – she and Bob will once again be off exploring distant lands. Her news for the year: "On July 21, Seattleites Liz and Andrew '84, presented us with our first grandson, Maximilian Bruno Naumann. Their photo from Swedish Medical Center shows Max on his birthday, snuggling in the arms of big (13-month-old) sister, Ludmilla a k a Mila! Boston cousin, Esme (11-year-old daughter of our Kristin '82) is delighted that her generation is finally expanding. So are we!"

Betsy Thomas Peterson wrote on her return from a month in Alaska, featuring "a 10-day rafting trip on the Kongakut River in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, near the North Slope wilderness that some want to ruin with oil drilling. The river trip was wild and beautiful."

Betsy went on to Homer where she found Anne Pacsu '52, **Margy Pacsu Campbell**'s older sister. "Anne and her partner Todd gave me a wonderful welcome," said Betsy, who attached one of her numerous beautiful pictures of the area.

In Toronto, **Margy Pacsu Campbell** works for VoicePrint (a national service for the deaf) as a newsreader every Monday morning. On July 1 (Canada Day), she was interviewed about Glen Gould. (Check out the VoicePrint archives online.) After a sweltering summer, Margy looks forward to her October visit with **Charlotte Cook** on Martha's Vineyard before they make their way to the Philly reunion.

Charlotte Cook has been "running around all summer, and when stationary on the Vineyard, ha[s] had many visitors, which I love." Nevertheless, "The BIG news in our family is Craig's, not mine: he climbed Mt. Shasta – 14,200 ft. – up the difficult route, i.e., over snow and ice, with crampons (think nails) strapped to his boots, roped to a guide, dodging ice balls, and other (to me) terrifying challenges. They also had to do what is normally a three-day climb

in two days, because of weather conditions. Now he wants to do Mt. Rainier!"

1957

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Susan Baldwin shared these notes: **Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky** writes: **Sandy Strachan Froehlich** stayed with us last weekend. We had a small dinner attended by **Nancy Miller**, **Anne Gildar Kaufman**, her husband Larry, **Alissa Kramer Sutphin**, and her husband Bill. Beautiful evening outdoors – a lovely time was had by all.

Anne Gildar Kaufman adds: We all raved about Joe's cooking. **Nancy** and I had not seen **Sandy** since our graduation, June 11, 1957. The big news was that **Alissa** and Bill are travelling to Ireland for the wedding of their son, Andrew. And it's his first marriage!

Sandy Strachan Froehlich writes: I'm back in Maine after visiting my in-laws in Bay Head and catching up with old NJ

friends. Staying with Mary and Joe, I even got to speak with Martha Strunsky Ilic '59, Mary's younger sister in France, on their weekly Sunday morning communication. That was fun!

Mary's dinner party was super! It was a mini-reunion. I also saw John Martinelli '54. He's doing well down on Long Beach Island. He plays tennis (doubles) for 3 hours EVERY day! He's thin and obviously in good shape.

I was constantly "tracked" by my daughter, Wendy. This proved difficult as I don't have a cell, but intend to get one before leaving Eagle Lake again. I felt so "protected."

Susie Smith Baldwin writes: I feel very fortunate to be living year-round near my son James and his family. They all go to school together at the Lake Champlain Waldorf School. James and Shari are both



Susie Smith Baldwin '57, her son, James Baldwin Hillier, his wife, Shari Carlson, and their children, Kai (6), Julia (8) and Willem (10).

kindergarten teachers. What a great life for my grandkids!

In April I visited **Peggy Dodson Wildman**, MFS classmate and Goucher College roommate. Her husband, Jack Wildman, sent this e-mail and 2001 family photo for all her Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day friends and shared this news: In Nov '03 we lost our daughter, Katherine, from snail poisoning while she was living and working in Paris. She led a short but remarkable life. After graduating from UVA she spent 2 years in Africa working for a Peace Corps-like organization. When she returned she

went on to UNC and earned a MS and PhD in Public Health. In that same period she managed to marry and have two girls, Mireille (9) and Savannah (10), now living with their dad in Brooklyn, NY. Son John Jr. and his wife have 3 children, Kelsey, 16, David, 14, and Michala, 12. John is an executive in a small and successful high-tech computer company based in Reston, VA. We retired and built our dream house in Williamsburg, VA. Among other activities, Peggy served as a James City County Planning Commissioner for 6 years. Sadly, for the past 4 years, Peggy has been living in an assisted living situation in Williamsburg. She is suffering from dementia from which she will not recover. She is, however, cheerful and seems comfortable in her surroundings.

1958

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Nancy Keuffel writes: An e-mail from **Lisa Fairman Heher** brought the news that she had a knee replacement in April and has had post-op problems and lots of therapy. She, however, was hoping to get to her place in Bretton Woods in August.

Ann Lea Fries and her husband, Russell, are spending their summers in Nova Scotia and enjoy their life in Savannah the rest of the year. They make a couple of passes each year through the Princeton area where one of Ann's daughters lives. The other daughter is in Portland, OR.

Ellen Freedman Dingman and her husband live in Raleigh,



Peggy Dodson Wildman '57 in 2001 with her husband Jack, grandchildren, daughter Katherine with baby on right, son John and wife in back.

NC and are fortunate in that two of their grandchildren (Lucas, 10, and Parker, 8) live nearby. They are looking forward to seeing their other two grands – Charlotte, 5, and Jeremy, 4 – when they go to their cottage on Lake George.

I have closed my prospect research business and have turned my research skills to doing genealogy. Very interesting, especially for a history buff. Gerd and I attended *The Passion Play* in Oberammergau this summer. The travel bug keeps us focused on www.offandaway.com, our son-in-law's company's website. It has great hotel accommodation bargains! He and his wife had our first grandson in November 2009 – a real fun baby! Keep in touch and send me your news and photos!

1959

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Ann Clapp writes: **Lucy James, Jean Schettino Conlon**, and I had a mini-reunion in Manasquan in July. We attempted to solve all the problems of the world in between early morning swimming and lots of eating and watching the full orange moon rise from the water! Jeannie is continuing her work as a photography agent in the Big Apple, in between traveling with her artist husband to their house in Maine and to France and Italy, and enjoying her son's tremendous success in the motion graphic world. Lucy and husband are delighted with their move to NYC.

Nan Nicholes Goodrich and her husband enjoyed yet another trip, this time a cruise on the Danube from Prague to the Black Sea.

Announcing two prize winners: **Dana Conroy Aymond** won fourth place at a rodeo with her grandchildren and **Cecilia Aall Mathews** was presented with the Super Star Award by the Corner House Foundation in Princeton for her dedication and service toward the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse. She enjoyed a visit to her son and grandchildren in Zurich.

I am thrilled with my new grandson, born at 10 pounds during the February blizzard.

I regret to inform you that Dana's lovely mother passed away recently.

1960

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Peggy Hart Bragonier writes: Fifty years out and only two of us – **Louise Scheide Marshall** and **Sally Hagen Schmid** – made it back to Princeton to commemorate the event. But they did it in a style of which we can be proud. Among other fitting remembrances, Sally says, they smoked (phantom) 'ciggies' behind 'the Mon,' in the corner furthest removed from Miss Davis' field of vision (her spectre lives on). Regrettably, they aborted their plan to stroll down Nassau Street, naked, when the Packet declined to cover the event. The exposure, S and L decided, wasn't worth it.

I would have been there, were it not for a trip to the Himalayas that Frank and I found impossible to resist: the rapid decline of several friends our age (plus the looming expiration of 200k frequent flyer miles) persuaded us to seize the day. It wasn't difficult to talk **Harriet Gaston Davison** into joining us on a venture that took us, first, to Tibet (see photo), then on to heavenly Bhutan, a tiny independent kingdom that measures its progress in terms, not of GNP, but GNH – Gross National Happiness.

Caroline Godfrey Werth, meanwhile, caught a glimpse of **Eileen Baker Strathnaver** during a trip to England for a friend's wedding, then returned to Maine for a sizzling hot summer that was a real shock to people in those Northern parts.

Joan Nadler Davidson seems to have the best of all possible worlds. On a trip to Tucson to visit their son and new granddaughter, Joan and her husband Bill "fell in love with the desert and the mountains and the people." They ended up buying a house and now spend half the year in Tucson and the other half at the Delaware beach.

Liza Guttman Sevin spent ten days visiting the Davidsons recently, before returning home to her 3½-year-old granddaughters, fraternal twins, who live nearby in Philadelphia.



MFS 1960 classmates **Louise Scheide Marshall** and **Sally Hagen Schmid** at our memorable and wonderful reunion.

Sally Hagen Schmid reports being relieved and happy that she moved from Delray in May into a continuing care retirement community in Palm City, FL. She says, "I'm done with home ownership and basically am living life on a cruise ship which goes nowhere. I don't cook, clean and worry about the back fence needing repair or replacement. When things go awry, I just call maintenance. I'm living with fabulous people and love it."

Credit goes to those among us who are still hard at work. **Nancy Davis Sachner** continues to thrive in her social work practice and is the new board president of the Connecticut Society of Psychoanalytic Psychologists.

Mary Jane Burbidge Hayes says, "I have nothing to report—still getting up and staggering to work every day." Not so simple.



Penny Hart Bragonier and **Harriet Gaston Davison** in Tibet.

She is, in fact, a mainstay in the math department at the Institute for Advanced Study and is well beyond "staggering," thanks to the success of the arduous surgery that corrected the disabling back pain she suffered for years.

Deri Bush Jeffers is still in the saddle, owning and running her own dressage training facility on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Hats off to you all!

1961

50th Reunion

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News is somewhat slim this time, but **Tibby Chase Dennis** writes: "This time I have some 'real' news. On April 10 (hard to believe it's been less than four months), I got married! My new husband is Rev. Charles ("Chip") Henderson, an Episcopal priest in Adams, NY, about an hour north of Syracuse, very near beautiful Lake Ontario. The summer here is gorgeous (the lake beaches look so like Cape Cod), but the winter, I hear with some trepidation, is something else again! (Fort Drum, just north of us, is where they send the troops to be trained for winters in Afghanistan...) Anyway, this is obviously a huge life change after three decades of "single again" living, and I have been plunging into all the activities involved in being a minister's wife – lots of prayer, sharing and study groups, which I really love. I'm keeping my house in Northampton (there is a tenant upstairs), and will go back and forth a bit. We plan to return here when Chip retires in a couple of years." Great news, Tibby!

And **Lucia Norton Woodruff** too is planning a move. She says, "My brother John and I are putting our North Haven, MN family house on the market this month. Wrenching, but it doesn't fit either of our lives for various reasons, mine being that my children and grandchildren can't get there – and that I would rather play chamber music, see family or travel rather than spend much time on the island, lovely as it is. Seems good to simplify life. Won-

der if others of you are making choices like this. I'll still be spending time in Bridgton in western Maine in the summer so am still connected to the East!"

Fiona Morgan Fein tells us, "Life goes on much as usual with the following variations: a trip to Germany in July with our grandson who just graduated H.S., and in October Harvey and I go to New Zealand for most of the month to celebrate his 70th birthday. Other than that, it's guitar playing which progresses slowly but surely, though I don't see any performance opportunities in my future. I look forward to our 50th which is inked in on my calendar and hope both our MFS and PDS classes will show up in record numbers. All excuses for not attending will be met with scorn and derision!"

Julie Fulper Hardt also puts in a plug for our reunion, as well as bringing us up-to-date on her life. "I'm still a realtor with Henderson Sotheby's International Realty and am grateful to be working with such wonderful people – including MFSers Barbara Rose and Nellie "Petie" Oliphant Duncan '51. We are now grandparents to three, ages 4 to 6-months, boy, girl, boy. Our stay in Maine this month will be the first time all three have been together and Bill and I plan to turn into crazed paparazzis. Our younger son, Ben, is completing his Ph.D. in climate change (paleo-climatology to be precise) at the University of Minnesota and will be heading up a research team/project at the University of Texas at Austin this October. Our oldest son, Josh, and his family live two doors away from the old Fulper homestead in Yardley. He is the strategic planner for Brother (Japanese manufacturer of office equipment).

Happy to say that I see my dear friend, Deborah, on a regular basis and will avail myself of every opportunity to be with Pol when I'm in South Brooksville over the next few weeks. Been thinking about our 50th reunion and am wondering if anyone out there has been inspired enough to have a plan brewing."

Yes, plans are brewing for our 50th MFS reunion at PDS, May 13-14. Let's all be there!

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1962

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Sonia Bill Robertson wrote that husband, Jock, had back surgery for a badly herniated disc in late May. Most of the summer was devoted to his recovery and he is now well enough to go on short bike rides. He and Sonia were even able to ride some of the Rails to Trails in Connecticut, which is very encouraging. Life was going to get very busy come August 3. Sonia was expecting "a slew of British godchildren" to arrive that night before "trekking to St. Andrews, Canada for their sister's engagement party." Sonia goes on to say, "Carey and I are going to England to the wedding, which is to be held in a Norman church on the coast in Studland (Dorset, I think) in September. After that, Carey and I are off to St. Petersburg and Moscow. I was lucky enough to visit there with both my mother and uncle in 1973 and this is the perfect and probably last chance I will have to show Carey spots from her grandmother's past. So that is our great adventure for this year. I will write more upon our return! We are having some long deferred maintenance work done on our house and it turns out Peter Mills is doing the re-shingling. Remember him, anyone? Brother of Pauline Mills MFS '60? Very nice man who was amazed when I was able to pull out his sister's class Link!"

Linda Maxwell Stefanelli wrote: "Really don't have anything to report but am going to Italy in September with siblings so will have lots of pics and news on return for spring issue." We will look forward to that.

Kate Sayen Kirkland was happy to report that her daughter, Anne Conyers Leader, was married to Richard Guether on April 17, 2010 in Houston. They are now living in Atlanta. Kate is spending most of her time researching and writing a book. She promises to tell more about it at a later date. She was planning to be in Princeton around September 20 and hoping to see some classmates. Unfortunately, we did not have anything formally planned but I hope she is able to see some of you who live in the area.

Cindy Brown writes: "Our lives are boringly content, but we did take a fascinating two-week bus tour of Turkey in late April. Our tour guide was a likeable and knowledgeable young Turk, and the group was fun – most of them from Australia, New Zealand, and England."

I had several difficult months this spring with a problem in my left hip. My mobility was severely compromised, which was quite an eye-opener. I'm pleased to say I'm vastly improved thanks to a gifted physical therapist. Growing old is definitely not for the faint of heart! Dennis and I took five of our grandchildren to Estes Park for the first week in July to attend the YMCA Day Camp. Our two Australian granddaughters came by themselves so they could go again to Day Camp. They are intrepid travellers and this was their second trip to the U.S. on their own. They assured me that they were planning to come again next year. I'm delighted but I learned this year that five grandchildren at once is too many so I'm working on a new plan! I have been seeing **Win Dickey Kellogg** on a more regular basis. We discovered a location midway between Greeley and Erie that works well for both of us. We try to meet once a month for lunch. It has been really fun and rewarding reestablishing our connection. We hope **Kitty Walker Ellison** will be able to join us once in a while when she is in Loveland.

Please remember that our 50th Reunion will be in 2012. It would be great to see everyone so please start planning now! My thanks to Sonia, Linda, Kate and Cindy for sending in their news. I hope to hear from more of you for the Spring Journal.

Susie Shea McPherson wrote: "I was fortunate to have visit us here in Hyannis Port three members of our class this summer. **Pat Halcomb Phillips** and husband, Leo, stopped by for two nights enroute to Montreal; we did a fun drive to Provincetown to see all the Cape sights.

Win Dickey Kellogg and husband, Spen, came for their usual July 4th weekend, which was a busy time with family and other friends – we try to do it all every year.

Susan Mathews Heard and her husband, Bruce, came for two nights at the end of July. We drove down to Orleans for lunch,

went out for a boat ride in our whaler on a beautiful day, and had lunch at the Hyannis Club with that spectacular view many of you have experienced. Needless to say, in all this there was lots of conversation, good food, and fun being together. It's been a busy, hot, sunny summer here – we love it all!"

1963

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Can you believe that in fewer than 3 years, we will be celebrating our 50th Reunion? Where has the time gone? As we turn Medicare eligible this year, those who send news seem not to notice or to take it in stride. How about the rest of you? Doing exciting things? Please send word.

Pamela Sidford Schaeffer and her family have moved into their new home in East Dennis on Cape Cod. Pam loves it and is so glad that the building phase is over. She had her usual gang of people visiting this summer, and I think she is a bit relieved to be back in LA where her life is equally busy. Her kids are doing great things. David is opening the House of Air in mid-September. This San Francisco-based facility will consist of many trampolines, and it will serve as a combination training gym for serious athletes and an activity space for the rest of us. Check it out at www.houseofair.com. I have heard it was covered in a recent issue of *Time*. Daughter Jacqueline is having success with her first feature-length film, "Timer." It was in the Tribeca Film Festival earlier this year, and had a week-long run at an arts theatre in Santa Monica and in a theater in New York City in May. I understand it is available on demand on TV and through Amazon. Pam showed **Laurie Rogers** and me the film a year ago, and it is really good. Check it out. Finally, Pam loves being Grandma to David's two children.

Laurie and her sister Cath are off to France for 10 days of wine tasting in mid-September. They are stopping in Lyon, Burgundy, Dijon, Reims, and Paris. As Laurie says, "What's not to like?" Indeed! She also visited a good friend in St. Louis in June and

went to a rodeo in southern New Jersey this past summer. Laurie is planning a trip to Carmel in November, and she and I hope to visit Pam in LA in March.

Sally Campbell Haas reports that she participated in a June bike ride from Boston to Hyannis Port. That's 100 miles! It was a fund raiser for Best Buddies International, a not-for-profit that supports one-on-one international friendships. Good going, Sally!!

I am off to Europe in early September for two weeks, one each in Prague and Amsterdam. My summer has been a good one, and I have continued to consult and have an executive coaching business. I have recently returned from working with a tribal college in Montana on assessing educational outcomes, and I have about 10 coaching clients at any one time.

Please do send your news, classmates.

1964

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Sue Jamieson writes: Hello, everyone! I am renting half a horse named Al at a local stable, still working at Atlanta Legal Aid in Disability Rights with a focus on people in state institutions and nursing homes. I am trying to figure out how to retire and visit y'all. My daughter lives in D.C. and works as an attorney with the American Immigration Council. My son and his wife are moving to Barcelona in September where he will be a professor at a state university teaching sociology. Yasha will continue to develop her ceramic art and business. (Joanna's son is doing something

along these same lines, now that I think of it.) Max is retired and content with boats and other projects.

Sue, I can't help but ask which half of the horse do you rent?

Barbara Rose writes: I'd like to start this Journal column by extending our sympathies to **Linda Conroy Vaughn** and her family on the death last June of her mother, Irene Conroy, 2 years shy of her 100th birthday!

Originally from New England, Mrs. Conroy's no-nonsense, disciplined, and pragmatic approach served her well throughout her life. When I visited her in California in 2002, where she lived for the last decade of her life, she had just finished reading two national newspapers (part of her daily routine) and readily engaged me in a dialogue about world issues and US politics. Her intellectual curiosity and desire to keep pace with the world at 90 was remarkable.

Those of us who were at MFS during our Middle School years will remember Irene Conroy not only as Linda's mother, but as our sixth grade homeroom teacher and math teacher. She was a taskmaster, expecting nothing less than the best from all of us and commanding our respect. Along with Miss Fine's School itself, her passing marks the end of an era.

On a lighter note, I had emails from both **Dora Lange Gilstrap** and **Linda Conroy Vaughn** remarking on their evening together last April in Rancho Mirage, in Palm Springs. Dora, Linda and Linda's husband, David Vaughn, had what sounds like a wonderful dinner and enjoyed catching up.

Fran Wolff recently wrote to say she is about to depart on her annual September trip abroad. It sounds as though Fran is deserving of a break from newly assumed family responsibilities.



Dora Lange Gilstrap '64 at dinner in Palm Springs with David Vaughn and Linda Conroy Vaughn '64.



Linda Conroy Vaughn, Dora Lange Gilstrap.

ties. She writes: "Due to family circumstances I have now taken over as primary caretaker for my 96-year-old godmother. I also care for her 3-year-old granddaughter part of one day a week. It seems I have a whole new family here in Atlanta. I am semi-retired but still working a little. I also play duplicate bridge regularly. The winter was consumed with helping my brother who was diagnosed with prostate cancer and going through a bad divorce. He is now doing better (physically and emotionally) and we hope will continue to be in good health. I'm heading to the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Hungary in September. **Sue J** and I stay in regular touch though we don't see each other as often as we'd like. Hope we can all get together soon!"

In a more recent email **Dora**

Lange Gilstrap brought me up to date on her 2010 summer: "Summer is going well and we're basking in the beauty of Santa Barbara, as we do each summer. I'm planning a trip to China in October and then we're taking a month's vacation in New Zealand in November. I obviously am thriving in retirement! We missed you at our Palm Springs get-together & hope you and the others can make the next one...

perhaps in a national park or at a lodge somewhere? It was great to see those who came--especially the long-lost **Barbara Kneubuhl**."

Thank you to those who responded to my request for news. Of course, I'd love to hear from more of you. How about writing now? I'll have it in time for the next Journal column.

I'm enjoying living in Princeton, reconnecting with old friends and seeing a lot of my family. I've continued my real estate practice in Princeton at the Henderson Sotheby's International Realty office on Chambers Street, the same company where I began my career at age 16, working the front desk. It's a great office, and despite current economic times, I'm glad to report real estate is not dead.

Through my position as a broker and Permaculture Designer, I'm able to advise property owners on how to live more sustainably and create systems that are energy efficient, economically viable, eco-sensitive, and do not pollute. I believe we each need to take responsibility for our little corner of the world.

1965

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1926-1930

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1931

80th Reunion

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1932

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Benjamin F. Howell, Jr. writes: I am now 92 and living alone in the first floor of my home. Arthritis prevents me from driving outside of Centre County, PA.

1933-1935

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1936

75th Reunion

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1937-1938

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70th Reunion

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65th Reunion

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60th Reunion

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Ed Metcalf writes: We were surprised after including Bill Dorman's memories of PCD in the last issue of the Journal to learn he died of leukemia on June 6. The following is from his obituary in *Town Topics*.

Bill's education included PCD for five years, Lawrenceville School, U.S. Navy, and economics at the University of Virginia. He returned to the house his father built and commuted to New York City to work at Hornblower and then Merrill Lynch, from where he retired as Director of Compliance in 1987.

His first wife, Joanna Edmunds, died in 1984, and he and his second wife, Ethna Cox, relocated to Ireland in 1994. Bill stayed active particularly with his hands. He made furniture, candlesticks, mirrors, and other items in his woodshop, and did house repair, remodeling, and construction.

The PCD Class of 1951 extends its sympathy to his wife, Ethna, his five children, Kim, Tia, Minnow, Liam, and Lydia, two grandchildren, sister Jane Howe, and two step-brothers.

On a happier note Chris and **Bob Kales**, Ginger and **Doug Levick**, Nancy and **Ed Metcalf**, and **Bob Miller** spent two weeks in Hong Kong and mainland China with over 150 classmates and spouses of the Princeton University Class of 1958.

Douglas G. G. Levick III told fellow PCDer **Harry Rulon-Miller** that he recently had lunch with **Oakley Hewitt**, who "continues to say that he learned more at PCD that carries him through life than anywhere else." Doug reports that life "continues to be good."

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55th Reunion

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John White shared this update: This summer my wife and I finally caught up with Mimi and Dick Baker. Dick and I in the class of PCD '58 had not seen each other since then!!!

We met on the coast of Maine as we each have a house there, though in different communities. **Toby Knox** was to join us but had to bow out at the last moment.



PCD '58 classmates catch up in Maine this summer, from left, **John White**, **Mimi Baker**, **Dick Baker**, **Kath White**.



Charlie Stuart, center, in Zambia with his Egyptian crew shooting a documentary for PBS profiling Moses Zulu, who helps AIDS orphans.

1959

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Roger Budny writes: **Charlie Stuart** sent the above photo saying, "This is me in Zambia with my Egyptian crew. My good friend Hossam Aboul Magd is the cameraman on the left and Magdi is the soundman on the right. We were shooting a documentary for PBS profiling Moses Zulu who helps AIDS orphans."

Walt Smith writes: I am a minister in the Episcopal Church from which I retired at the end of 2005. I served two churches in New Jersey and two in New Mexico as well as spending 10 years in hospital ministry as a Board Certified Chaplain. All of my parish ministry focused on developing small mission congregations into independent parishes and building one church facility that was written up in a national publication. Congregational ministry is challenging. Nonetheless, the most personally fulfilling time were the years as hospital chaplain in Albuquerque.

Photography has been a passion of mine for as long as I can remember. I have thousands of

35mm slides (some from PCD back in the 1950s) which I have been transferring to digital files. About 10 years ago, I got into digital photography and have produced some nice fine art photography on canvas. While I've gotten many fine comments about my work, I have yet to sell any of it. My latest project is using

an old wooden six over six window as a picture frame so that the finished piece resembles looking out of a window at a lovely landscape.

Digital photography has come a long way over the past decade, and, while it has yet to match the quality of film, it does offer a number of options not available with film. About two years ago I began using a technique called High Dynamic Range Composite with tone mapping, which produces spectacular detail in both bright and dark areas of a photograph. Recently, I have been experimenting with another digital technique called Extended Depth of Field, which is used in Macro (close-up) photography and generates extremely sharp and detailed photos.

Since the mid-1980s we have been training and showing purebred dogs. It began as a family activity with my 13-year-old daughter doing the showing and yours-truly doing the grooming and other dog show related grunt work. It was so much fun that, after Jessica grew up and left home, I got some training and started showing. Training and showing is a lot of fun and my current dog received a Versatility Award at the Bernese Mountain Dog National Specialty this past May. A Versatility Award is given to those dogs that have earned an AKC Championship, an AKC Obedience Title and a BMDCA Carting Title. Scotty was one of only 25 Bernese earning the award in 2010. Receiving the award is a great accomplishment and honor.

Since retiring, Libby and I have been spending our summers in Silverton, CO, where I have been working in an Olde Tyme Photo Parlour. We dress people in old-fashion costumes, take their pictures and print them out in a sepia tone so that they look like they were taken back in the late 1800s or early 1900s. This is a lot



Walt Smith with Scotty (a.k.a. CH Bernerliebe's Scott V Deer-park CGC, CD, CDX, NDD, Versatility Award) taken in May at the BMDCA National Specialty with his Versatility Award plaque.

of fun and I get to meet many fine people from around the country and around the world.

Currently, Libby and I make our permanent home in Albuquerque, NM. We have two children and two grandchildren with a third due around the first of December.

1960

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Brock Putnam II is still teaching at New Milford High School. As a union official, still fighting six budget cuts! Thinking of **Lance Raymond** and **Bill Smoyer**.

1961

50th Reunion

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1962

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The front page of the September 5th Sports Sunday section of *The New York Times* featured an article and picture of Jets owner, **Woody Johnson**. "We're finally here," Woody was reported to say as he viewed the new Meadowlands Stadium built by his Jets and the Giants for \$1.6 billion. Woody led his club to the A.F.C. championship last season and has his sights set for his second goal after constructing a new stadium—a Super

Bowl ring. A long way from the Broadmead playing fields! Well done and good luck!

Speaking of rings, **Rick Delano** reports having the same wedding ring and living with his wife of 35 years, Jenice, in Bridgehampton on Long Island. He has two boys, 25 and 28, and no grandchildren that he "knows about." Drafted in 1967, Rick survived four years in the Marine Corps, eventually leaving as lieutenant. San Jose State University followed, and then many years in the magazine publishing business. Now he consults with the Ford Motor Company Fund by assisting them with educational initiatives and looks forward to our 50th reunion in 2012.

Another standout hockey goalie, **John Gaston**, is consulting for the United Nations on equably distributing property between the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots now that they have their own territories in Cyprus. Alexander Downer, former Australian Foreign Minister, heads the team trying to resolve governance, security and property issues between the parties. "It's interesting and somewhat difficult," John writes. Harder than dealing with disputes between the Whites and the Blues?

On a different note, **Rick Eckels** reports that he has not located Elvis himself, but he has discovered Elvis' favorite barbeque place, Marlo's in Memphis. Besides enjoying the food, Rick likes the five pink Cadillacs available to give tours of Graceland. Maybe Rick could host some Greek and Turkish Cypriots at Marlo's for a "Barbeque Summit"?

1963

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Ross Fullam and **Roger Budny** out at the ranch near Okeechobee, Florida.

Princeton's Finest

A History of Princeton Day School Hockey

By Brooks Herr '10

For his senior project, Brooks Herr '10 compiled a history of boys ice hockey at Princeton Day School, with the help of Harry Rulon-Miller '51 and several alumni hockey players. Below is an excerpt spotlighting the Princeton Country Day School powerhouse teams.

Nineteen-thirty would not be a good year and January of 1930 was not a good month. The nation had just witnessed the collapse of the stock market, and unemployment doubled from 1928. It should then come as no surprise that few people beyond the shores of Lake Carnegie were aware of a hockey game played between two junior schools at Baker Rink one cold January day. The Princeton Junior School would top its Morristown counterpart by a narrow margin of 2-1. That goal would be one of two goals the PJS allowed on the way to a 3-1 record, which included victories over Morristown Junior School and the Lance School. Morristown would hand the blue and white its only loss of the season.



Thank you to Bill Schluter '42 who shared this photograph of the 1947-48 Princeton University hockey team. Of the 16 members, eight learned hockey at Princeton Country Day School. After leaving PCD, those eight also played hockey at their prep schools before joining the Princeton team. Bill writes: The St. Paul's School and Princeton University connection always has been strong because Hobey Baker attended both. And the PCD/Exeter/Princeton connection featured such hockey stalwarts as the Sloane twins, Billy '36 and Jim '36, as well as Nicholas Katzenbach '36 – all in the Princeton University Class of 1943. First row, from left, Mel Dickenson '42 (Exeter), Walt Elsaesser, Fred Roberts '42 (St. Paul's), Chuck Callanan, Charley Erdman '38 (Exeter), Bob Wicks '38 (Lawrenceville), John Bernard; Middle row, from left, Dean Mathey '43 (Deerfield), Dick Ryerson, John Ricker, Tony O'Connor, Bob Ryerson, Bill Schluter '42, (Exeter); Top row, from left, Jones Toland, Bill Clarkson '44 (St. Paul's) and Peter Erdman '43 (Exeter).

Coach Allen F. Dill's 1930-31 team set what would become the standard of play for Princeton Country Day School for the next 35 years. This team, captained by **John Scoon**, went undefeated with a record of 7-0-0. The Panthers of the 1930s were a force to be reckoned with; Princeton Country Day went 42-22-6 that decade regularly beating arch nemesis The Lawrenceville School.

As the New Deal kicked in and the decade turned, the only thing that could stop the sextets from Broadmead was the Second World War. From 1944 through 1947, Princeton Country Day School didn't field a team because their home rink, Baker Rink, was being used as an Army barracks for the many members of the Princeton student body enlisted in the Army ROTC program. Despite only playing six seasons, PCD was still remarkably dominant during the 1940s, going 27-8-4 with only one losing season, in 1948, the first year they were able to field a team after the war. 1948 was also the first year of PCD's last coaching tandem, Lester "Bud" Tibbals and Dick Vaughn. Mr. Tibbals joined the PCD faculty in 1948, and assumed coaching duties that same year. Coach Vaughn, the head coach at Princeton University, had started to help out the program in 1942, the penultimate year PCD had a hockey team before the war. Vaughn, who would soon be dubbed "the Wiley Mentor," was the driving force behind teaching the lower schoolers how to skate. The 1940s ended on a high note with the team going undefeated, with a record of 6-0-0.

The 1950s started just as the 1940s had ended, with an undefeated season, this time going 6-0-1. In the last decade PCD had produced 21 prep school captains and the rosters of Ivy League schools were littered with boys of the blue and white. During the 1948-49 season the Princeton University team had six former PCD boys.

The 1950s was without a doubt a dominant decade, with the sextets from Broadmead going an astounding 60-12-5 with undefeated seasons in 1950, '51, '57 and '58. This decade also produced some of the generation's finest amateur hockey players. **Harry Rulon-Miller** class of 1951, **John Cook '56**, **Stephen Cook '59** and **Howard McMorris '59** all played for the Tigers of Princeton, with great success. Three of them (Rulon-Miller, J. Cook and McMorris) won Princeton's coveted Blackwell Trophy, while John and Stephen took turns tearing up the Princeton record book. To this day John Cook holds the record for most goals in a career at Princeton, with 67.

This success caused many people (including the author) to scratch their heads and wonder how a school with an enrollment of under 100 students from fourth to ninth grade could be so dominant at every level of the amateur game. The answer as **Howard McMorris** said in an interview this February was simple: "Ice." The boys at Princeton Country Day had nearly an unlimited supply of it. Every day during the winter the entire student body was bused over to Baker Rink where they skated for upwards of two hours and when there wasn't ice at Baker, the boys would ride their bikes to one of the many ponds in the Princeton area. This abundance of ice was such a big factor because all of their opponents, including the New England boarding schools, played on outdoor rinks. Having so much ice guaranteed that the PCD player was a significantly better skater than his opponent because he had so much more time to practice.

This superior skating ability prevailed in PCD's last half decade. From 1960 to 1965 the blue and white went an impressive 45-3-3, including a 46-game unbeaten streak to end the PCD hockey program. PCD played its last game early in 1965, a come-from-behind victory over the Wissahickon Skating Club. The blue and white trailed for the first time all season, but led by **Whit Raymond '65**, who had a hat trick, fought back and ended up defeating the Wissahickon Club by a score of 6-2. After that season Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's School, a local all-girls school, would merge to form Princeton Day School.

After 34 years of ice hockey, PCD had accumulated an impressive record of 171-44-18 and produced dozens of prep and college players. ■

ClassNotes

Princeton Day School

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Debbie Hobler writes: Having been advised by the Alumni Office that our 45th reunion is coming up in May 2011, it appears it is my job as one of the class secretaries to rouse your spirits and tushes to move in the direction of Princeton, New Jersey at that time. Since it seems to be taking us all a little longer to move around these days, I hereby give you a six-month "Moving Notice." I do hope you are both willing and able to gather together once again to meet with our classmates. I shall be flying in from California for the event. And since the U.S. Census of 2010 is now over, I promise you will *not* be required to fill out any of my forms or inquiring questionnaires for this reunion. All you have to do is show up and enjoy. I will report to you in the next PDS *Journal* whether or not Snooki will be coming to add a bit of Jersey flavor to our reunion, and if can you expect Don Draper to join us for cocktails. Will Fox News be there to cover the Class of '66? Stay tuned.



Debbie Hobler '66 shared this photo, featuring **Mary Hobler '68**, **Nancy Hobler '74**, **Jon Nierenburg** and **Katie Hyson**, **Randy Hobler '61**, **Herb Hobler**, **Randy Hobler** and **Debbie**.

Our Class extended family continues to grow. On July 23, I received an e-mail from **Hannah Blakeman** – Re: I am a grandma! "Jessie Sakowicz-Giles, my first grandchild, arrived in this world just a few minutes ago. Mother Jen, Father John and daughter are all doing fine. Ordering pizza at this moment." About an hour or so later, there was an incredible Facebook video of newborn Jessie being tended to by the nurses. No pizza for Jessie yet. Congratulations Hannah!

Traveling Fools: In July,



Hannah Blakeman '66 and her granddaughter, **Jessie**.

Sally Lane reported that she had been vacationing in Siena, Italy, while **Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelveter** and husband Max were also spending the summer touring around Italy. Galey wrote, "There's no rushing around, and sitting down to eat two wonderful meals with family, and enjoying the fresh ingredients and the Mediterranean flavors in the food here, is all so captivating." Galey and Max started their trip in Rome where they visited Max's brother and his family; then went down to stay at their jointly owned ancestral crumbling villa in Calabria, down south. Galey said Calabria is a beautiful region. "We had a four-day visit with an old friend in Naples, one of my favorite places in Italy. We will be returning home to Baja at the end of October after a month in Marin to check in on our friends—and our doctors and dentists!" After reading where Galey spends her time now, it occurred to me that perhaps we could have our reunion in the winter in Baja, and in the summer in Italy?

House-sitting on Martha's Vineyard this summer, **Katherine Becker** enjoyed the island and all its beauty. Katherine shared this story. "Coming back from visiting the Mytoi Japanese garden, I spotted four kids walking alongside the road, one of whom was sporting a PDS Soccer t-shirt. I stopped and asked, 'Do you go to PDS?' And the young lady smiled and said yes. I said, 'I'm from the first graduating class, 1966. Would you like a ride somewhere?' They said yes and I learned that she is from the Cole family (her Mom was also a graduate of PDS, as was a brother) and that she is a sophomore." So Katherine '66 gave the PDS '13 and her brothers a lift to their destination. Small world.

Hope Rose Angier and **Fred** are in the throes of building their

new home near Camden, Maine. Hope wrote, "After being on a boat, on Cape Cod, and renting over the past ten years, it will be GREAT to be finally in our own house once again."

Andrea Hicks' son, **Zak**, graduated from Dickinson College with a degree in English, and she is one proud mother. In the spring, she and **Susan Bonthron** visited **Patty Morgan-Irigoyen's** Open Studio, which displayed all of Patty's gorgeous handmade jewelry. Andrea also mentioned that Susan's daughter, **Caitlin Bonthron Roper**, is Managing Editor of *The Paris Review*, and was responsible for editing the summer issue. It sounds "like mother like daughter" when it comes to the creative arts and writing.

Sarah Jaeger has taught ceramic classes in various locales over the past few months, and was rewarded with a visit from her sister Booty and niece Charlotte who made the long journey west to Helena for a spell. Sarah says that United Airlines now flies into this capital of Montana—perhaps another hot spot for the reunion?

Sally Behr Ogden, settled into her new digs in Clinton Corners, NY, continues to travel around the US, most recently celebrating her daughter Oakley's birthday in Boulder. Somehow Sally also had time to complete her degree in Hypnotherapy, and is contemplating how to integrate it into her life plans. I've suggested she may want to offer her services to us at the reunion. Perhaps we can finally figure out the truth about who cut down that tree in Marquand Park in 1966? Or what champagne-inebriated classmates snuck into MFS the night before its demolition?

Ann Hughey reports that in April she held an 88th birthday party for her Mom in D.C., a birthday worth celebrating, she said. My folks, Herb and Randy

Hobler, are both celebrating their 88th birthdays as well in September. In July, the Hobler clan gathered in Connecticut to witness my niece Katie Hyson's (sister Mary's PDS '68 daughter) wedding to her sweetheart Jonathon from high school days. It was a relaxing and beautiful day beside Hartland Pond and after the ceremony, the bride and groom stepped into a canoe, and paddled their way around the lake. The wedding cake followed family tradition by having a porcelain bride and groom, dressed in handmade outfits by my Grandmother that was first on my parents' wedding cake in 1944, and has been on every family wedding cake since.

Y'all please paddle your way to our 45th reunion!

1967

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Franny Gorman writes that she takes care of her niece Jenny's 2-year-old Findlay three days a week all day and "he has me hopping. The rest of the time I try to see my grandchildren, Max, 4, and Sailor, 1. My Mom is still doing well as are all my PDS siblings."

Mary Woodbridge Lott writes: Last fall I too had the chance to see **Francoise (Foassier)** when she was visiting with **Franny Gorman** here in Princeton. We had a grand time. We walked from my house to Hoagie Haven and all around town and back, talking along the way. At the end of June, I escaped to Maine and will be there until almost October. Usually I do not stay as long, but I'm renovating the family's summer home. I look forward to being warm, since the house presently has no insula-



Franny Gorman '67 shared this photo of her grandchildren Max and Sailor.

tion and only a fireplace to heat it. But while in Maine, I had the opportunity to have a visit from **Sia Godfrey Bauer '68**. We had a lovely time catching up on so many years that have passed. I hope all is well with the rest of the class. I look forward to our 45th. With luck, it can be at my house, since our 40th was quite fun.

Julia Lockwood shared the big news that her daughter Shradha headed off to St. Joseph's College in September. It's a small Catholic college in Standish, Maine, about a 35-minute drive from Freeport. Shradha said she would come home frequently to see her dog and do her laundry! She's planning to major in environmental studies and hopes to do some art also. "It's hard to believe that this milestone is finally here," Julia writes. Priyanka, a sixth grader, started middle school in the fall. Julia and Marc's oldest daughter Rachel is starting a master's program in history at the University of Maine. This past summer, the family took a 12-day tour of the West in a rental RV. They flew to Salt Lake City, then drove about 2,400 miles through five National Parks and visited several national monuments. "We saw lots of wildlife in Yellowstone, and luckily escaped the grizzlies and the convicts, went rafting

in Moab and horseback riding in Canyon de Chelly. Marc and I returned to Tuba City hospital in Arizona where we had spent three months as medical students in 1975. It

was interesting to see how some things had improved and others seemed unchanged on the Navajo reservation. Unfortunately, we didn't have time to visit **Phoebe Knapp** in Montana, but we hope to be able to do that in our retirement when we plan more RV trips, now that we have become converts to that style of travel." Julia said her mother turned 100 in September, is doing well and is living at home in Princeton with lots of assistance. She received an official salutation letter from the President.

Marta Steele sent the good news that she is now a bibliographic editor at the Library of Congress. Her daughter Liza is working on her thesis, and Marta's brother Art, in his second year of law school, made Law Review. "He's amazing," Marta writes. "What an example he sets. My dad changed careers at 70. Art is only 63!"



Mary Young Bragado '67 shared this photo of grandson Max getting a piano lesson.

Mary Young Bragado writes that she and her husband Max Bragado-Darman spent this past summer in Spain enjoying their grandson Max. Mary writes: "We did get away for a week on the spur of the moment. We were taking a bike ride next to a canal nearby our home when Max commented that we could do the same in the Loire Valley. The next day we bought equipment, packed a change of clothes, toothbrush and a bar of soap, put ourselves and our bikes on the first train to the French border and planned our great adventure as we watched the Spanish countryside out the window. It was the best trip ever not just because of the monumental chateaux (crawling with tourists) but really because of the marvelous woods, fields filled with flowers or grain, fresh bread, cheese

and fruit that we bought each day and glorious weather that someone with a big heart gave to us. We found nice little hotels along the way, but next time we plan to 'rough it' completely and take a tent. (Memories of Maine!)"

Jo Schlossberg McConaghy writes: So wonderful to have Francoise visit us for one week last October. We loved exploring the Boston area with all its lovely museums, walks and beautiful sights.

1968

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It looks like a summer full of growing families.

Sia Godfrey Bauer now has a son-in-law, Aaron Desjardins. Congrats! Sia's daughter, Stephanie, wed Aaron in July using the Godfrey family home in Blue Hill, Maine, as the center of activity for the wedding weekend.



Sia Godfrey Bauer's daughter, Stephanie, and her husband Aaron Desjardins married in August in Blue Hill, Maine.

My daughter, Katie, also got married in July to Jon Nierenburg, at the Hysons' family cottage retreat in West Hartland, Connecticut. All of the Hoblers were able to attend, including my parents.

Leigh Keyser Phillips has joined the ranks of grandparenthood this summer. Her daughter, Hally, produced a fine baby girl named Clara.



Polly Smock '67 sent along two photos, one with her grandson Sullivan and another of the two boys, Sullivan, 1, and Griffin, 6.



In July, the Hobler clan gathered in Connecticut for the wedding of Katie Hyson – niece of **Debbie Hobler '66** and daughter of **Mary Hobler '68** – to her high school sweetheart, Jonathon.



The wedding cake followed Hobler family tradition by having a porcelain bride and groom, dressed in handmade outfits by my Grandmother that was first on my parents' wedding cake in 1944, and has been on every family wedding

Gail Smith Cleare has given "birth" to a book titled, *Destined*, which is a novel of the Tarot. It is the story of a young woman who learns she has the power to shape the future by using her thoughts to steer fate. It is now available as a Kindle edition e-book at the Amazon.com Kindle store at a bargain price of \$3.99! For more info, you can try <http://www.amazon.com/Destined-ebook/dp>.

Gail also sent other news in the growing family department: "My oldest son, Matthew, just got engaged to the great gal he's been with for 6 years. Their wedding will be next summer. My second son, Justin, is expecting our first

grandchild (a girl) in early September. Gail and 19 other family members vacationed in Maine on Lake Sebago, a favorite spot that traditionally has brought family together."

"A recent e-mail from George Packard's wife, Kordula, tells me he had a small stroke and is recuperating at home (Sherkin Island, Ireland). He is going nuts from boredom and welcomes any correspondence. You can reach him at: kgpackard@eircom.net."

I received an e-mail from **Anne Fulper** this spring with good news: "Right after my 60th birthday, I got a little promotion at McCarter Theater with a whole lot more work and stress, although it's better now. And at the same time I had to prepare to give a talk on Fulper Tile at the NJ State Museum for this symposium on Fulper and Stangl—my very first power point presentation. It went really, really well. Other news: Daughter Ella graduated in May." Impressive accomplishments, eh?

In August, I spent a delightful afternoon with **Joe Chandler** and his partner, Noom, in Bridgton, Maine. They now are "commuting" between Portland, Maine and Bangkok, Thailand! When time permits, they enjoy taking short trips on their motorcycles.

Pamela Aall McPherson writes: 2009 was a very big year for us. Both of our children got married: Andrew in August in a country wedding in Scotland (**Ingrid Selberg** was there), and daughter, Ella, in October in Washington, DC (**Connie Sayen Ban** joined us for that occasion!).

Anytime you think of some news you want to share, just drop me a line or call.

1969

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Ann Wiley shared these notes: From **Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen**: Really wanted to come to the reunion, but was coming East in July or August, so decided that

was all she could do. Reunion weekend she and a friend ran the 99th annual San Francisco Bay to Breakers; she reported it was quite a scene. She's run it before, but not for a few years! San Francisco never ceases to amaze her. She reported that there are costumes of all sorts, floats, nude runners (not too many this year), girls in bikinis— you name it! It's very entertaining, to say the least. They had a great day, and she's happy to report that she didn't feel any pain afterwards, despite her (our?) advanced age.

Naurene Donelly Antoniotti attended her youngest child's graduation on reunion weekend. She is so happy to have completed all tuition payments!

Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil attended her son Tucker's wedding on reunion weekend. Imagine she chose that over our reunion. Wendy reported that they love his wife and are glad that Tucker and his bride live in Richmond, as does their daughter, Lawson, her husband Romesh, and their two sons. She has been focusing on lots of interesting education efforts at the Guggenheim that include programs for the blind and hearing impaired, international forums that focus on designing the arts educational initiatives for the new museum they are building in Abu Dhabi in a few years as well as Learning Through Art, which helps underserved children learn classroom curriculum through art. Wendy reported that it is "fun stuff to help raise money and support for. Otherwise, nothing too new with us!"

My apologies for missing news for the Spring *Journal* but I had a medical blip last fall which caused me to be out of work for four and a half months. The good news of it all was that I was supposed to go to Haiti on the day of the earthquake but had been forced to cancel. But I had more than a few anxious hours waiting to hear about my friends who did go that day; they all returned home safely. Since the earthquake, we have focused on helping with some immediate needs like food, medicine and housing, but two of the schools we have supported collapsed so we will soon start on a major capital campaign to raise money to rebuild.

We were a small but great group for our reunion. If you weren't there, where were you and

you better start planning now for 2015 – our 45th!!!!

Robert Peck writes: Great to see everyone at the 1970 alumni reunion. I promise to bring Eric to the next one!

1971

40th Reunion

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Glenna Weisberg Andersen writes: Still living in McLean, VA and crazy busy in my OB/GYN practice -- the baby business is still booming! Kids are doing great -- graduating from high school and college. Then it will just be my husband and me -- the empty nest actually doesn't sound too bad.

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Molly McDonough writes: I am so very, very sad to have to report that **Greg Bash** died on August 15. Greg's death was sudden and unexpected. While so many of us gathered to celebrate the induction of the Bash and Ferrante families into the PDS Ath-

letic Hall of Fame this spring, we missed Greg's presence but reveled in his achievements. It is hard for me to believe that I hadn't seen him for many, many years, because his memory is still fresh and bright and wonderful in my mind. He was smart, athletic, cute and thoughtful, and just a wonderful guy. I will miss him.

We will take other opportunities to share stories and photos about our magnificent 35th reunion, on our e-mail exchanges, the Class of '75 Facebook page, or the PDS Alumni Facebook page. Right now, our hearts are with the Bash family, and here we will share with you the thoughts of some of Greg's oldest friends.

The Class of '75 Notes in this Journal are in tribute to Greg, and we will close with a piece of writing that all our PDS English teachers would have given a 1+, by Greg's friend and teammate, **Grayson Ferrante**, and on behalf of our entire class -- truly one of the most elegiac and elegant memories of a moment that any of us have ever read.

Chris Miller: I remember Greg as a quiet leader. I can still see him in my mind wearing his glasses, the blue bandana and that laid back smile of his. Greg seemed to move through school effortlessly - everything he did he did well, from soccer to studies to tennis, including wiping the court with me every time we played. Greg was someone to look up to, someone you wanted to do well for on the team. I agree with Gray - there was something indefinable at the heart of Greg that was just different from the rest of us - a serenity, a floating sense of accomplishment that came with the Greg territory. It didn't merit comment. It just spoke for itself.

Bill McClellan: Greg was my best friend and spent a lot of time at our house when he moved to Lawrenceville. I had hoped to see him at the reunion. There have been many wonderful things said about him. He was a great guy. It seems unfortunate to leave this world at such an early age. It makes me cherish the days even more.

Suzanne Bishop Willis: Not unlike Marjorie, we have been robbed yet again of someone uniquely special. So sad. My heart breaks for his family.

Shelley Gordon: (Written to the class on August 29) Today

would have been Greg's birthday, yesterday was his brother Evan's and tomorrow is mine. Every year as our birthdays approach, I think of Greg and remember all of those years ago, going to his house after kindergarten, sitting on his bunk bed and watching Sally Starr, going to the soccer games and watching him play. I had a crush on him - I am guessing forever. He had a smile that was indescribable, you could never quite tell what he was thinking but it was warm and inviting and mysterious at the same time. He was graceful, he was our renaissance man.

Gary Salup: I'm so sad for the Bash family. It's especially hard when you've experienced the loss of a sibling. Greg was a very special guy, and not only for his athletic ability. We can't forget how amazing the whole Bash family was when it came to tennis, even his parents. For those who Greg did open up to, he had an intelligence that was so natural. I only wish we all could have the relationships we have now, ten or twenty years ago. It's great to share all of the goings on in our lives, both good and tragic. Again, our thoughts and prayers go out to the entire Bash family.

Grayson Ferrante: Greg was such an inspiration to me. That big bandana blazoned across his forehead, out in the fall air much like this morning, soccer, a cannon coming off his left foot. His movement was fluid, always in the right place, such an asset to the team. He defined athletic for me. A man of few words, he was a natural wonder. We were all trying to kick harder and more accurately, and it wasn't easy to find role models. Greg was it. Maybe it was his older brother Steve's influence but the force of his kick was just indescribable. And it wasn't at all clear that it wasn't magic.

I remember a scrum of players on the ball, I had a clear view, there wasn't much movement, and the ball came out towards the goal. You know you have a few moments when the ball first flies to judge how hard it was hit based on the swing of the leg and run up. I got good at judging a kick, so you can tell how far till it lands and instantly react appropriately. Well the ball came out low and the run up was modest and the swing was short. I see it now. He always kept it low. How did he do that? There, I've worked

up to it now. Tears are coming. Well the kick just surprised me. It came out low and just kept rising after 15, 20, 30 yards. Even after 40 it seems like it was still only head height. Where did the force come from? I just turned back and stared. I wanted to learn how to do that! And it helped that it was off his natural left foot, so alien to the whole righty crowd. I walk up...Greg, how do you DO that? A flurry of words from me trying to phrase the question properly to elicit the perfect pearl of wisdom I want that will open that door to me. And the answer is pure Greg...a look, no words. He's still facing the blast trajectory and his face reveals an instant of wondering back... what did I just do that even bears a second thought? Then acknowledgement as his head tilts a fraction skyward. Almost no joy, a fleeting joy, then quickly back to reality. And then a turn and the look says it all...it's just me. It was private, a shrug, part I don't know, part if you have to ask I can't tell you. It wasn't harsh, it was warm and friendly, it was letting me in. I don't deconstruct.

The immediacy of sport, of life, was well defined in that look and moment, that it's not intellectual, it was a God given talent that he applied as only he could.

I'll always remember that look, it defined Greg for me.

Well I was in awe. I couldn't apply the talent, but I could apply the immediacy. I learned. Be the moment, don't deconstruct.

Love that about you Greg. I miss you, can't quite believe how close we came to seeing each other again, but it slipped away.

From the website: **Anne Russell Barrett** (was) in India in November 2009 to take a group of students from Abu Dhabi American School, where she is a teacher, to participate in Habitat for Humanity.

1976

35th Reunion

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Jonathan A. Stein writes: Still associate publisher of Hagerty's magazine. Daughter Remy is a freshman at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

1977

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Alice Graff Looney writes: There is a hint of fall in the air and the seasonal aisle of the grocery store is filled with school supplies. August flew by and a new school year is about to begin. 33 years ago our class was entering our freshman year in college. I remember the excitement and anticipation of moving into unknown territory. PDS prepared us well and we were ready to begin a new chapter in our lives. I hope this fall brings health, happiness and a little excitement your way!

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Sam Bryan and his wife, Ann, have moved back to Seattle from Australia.

Karen Kipi Polcer Bdera writes: Still working at God's Love We Deliver in NYC in the Development Department. Also still walking in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. Living in East Elmhurst, NY, with husband, Nick.

Muna Shehadi Sill writes: My third book for Avon/Harper-Collins will be out in June 2010, titled, *Knit in Comfort*. I'm still writing romance for Harlequin as well, all as Isabel Sharpe.

1980

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Timothy R. Murdoch writes: I am sorry that I will miss our 30th, but I am committed to coaching my son's lacrosse team that weekend.

1981

30th Reunion

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Jonathan H. Brush writes: Kids getting bigger, eating more, me getting poorer!

Debby Burks Southwick '81 and **Michael J. Southwick '81** shared a wedding photo for this *Journal's* photo feature on alumni couples. See page 8.

1982

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Kang-Yup Na posted this news to the PDS Alumni Community: I just returned June 3 from Korea after officiating at the wedding of Won Kim '90 and You Rim Song on May 20. Won's sister, Jenny '91 was also there to partake in the celebration. Today, June 5, I'm off to Jordan and Israel for an International Faculty Development Seminar by CIEE, for which I won a grant. I wonder how many PDS alumni might be there... (If anyone knows, send me a note at kangna@comcast.net.)

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Ted Willard writes: I set up a Facebook profile where I can post my pictures, videos and events and I want to add you as a friend so you can see it. First, you need to join Facebook! Once you join, you can also create your own profile.

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John Roach has his PhD in history and lives in Missoula, MT, where he works in publishing.

1986

25th Reunion

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David Roach, his wife, Mary, and two daughters live in Orinda, CA, where he works at McKesson's.

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Arianna Rosati writes: What happens when you send a Blackberry message from the streets of East London to your classmates asking for quick updates for the notes that were due four days prior? You get excellent replies.

Liz Hare writes: I've somewhat rekindled my connection with Hopewell, NJ, after my mom (Barbara Rose '64) moved into a converted barn in Ringoes, formerly occupied by Regan Hofmann '85. Mom currently works with Matt '89 and Jud Henderson '92. While in town, I was approached by someone vaguely familiar. It was Clark Reed '92, owner of The Paddle Company and, apparently, now a village real estate mogul. I don't think we'd seen each other since childhood. I also had a lovely coffee this summer at the Boro Bean with **Courtney Shannon** and heard all about her recent travels to Italy. In August, we spent a

great afternoon with Carrie Regan Lawliss '89 and her beautiful kids who were visiting from Portland, OR. Our moms were there, and I actually caught myself referring to them as the "grown-ups" (as in, "You guys will have to ask the grown-ups if you can do that..."). One of her daughters does something akin to gymnastics on horseback – I'm waiting for the YouTube clip to fully grok this. My stepmother, Caroline Erdman Hare '75, is back at PDS, teaching first grade in 2010-2011, so I anticipate a blitz of back channel school news and data coming my way. Hard to believe my brother Amory Hare '10 is now a college freshman at Union!

Collins Roth is always entertaining. "I have nothing new to add – life in DC with one wife, four kids, and a dog continues. I did have the pleasure of wearing my PDS letter jacket to a high school-themed party a couple of weeks back. I paired it with my West End soccer jersey, a Bon Jovi hat (turned backwards, of course) and some untied, oversized high-tops. My wife Jessica, who still looks about 15, donned her high school lacrosse skirt and senior class T-shirt. **Brooke Murphy**, who can always be identified by her well-stamped passport, wrote from her Edelman NYC office: "All I've been up to lately is work – which I love, fortunately. Oh, I got stuck in Paris for two weeks with my boyfriend during the volcanic ash cloud fiasco. It was supposed to be a four-day escape."



Collins Roth with his wife Jessica at a high school-themed party.

Julia Herr says, "We are still living on the Upper East Side with two kids, Ryman (5) and Sawyer (2). I'm still lawyering and Scott's dog business, Biscuits & Bath, has six locations in NYC. I see quite a bit of **Andrea**

Hall Elish and her family, and helped **Laura Heins**, now in SE, celebrate her 40th here in NYC. Would love to reconnect with classmates: jherr1999@kellogg.northwestern.edu."

Peter Dykstra hasn't made the PDS reunions because he hasn't been to Princeton in 20 years. "I am living in Seattle, where I've been for 11 years. I am now Regional Director for The Wilderness Society, having been part of the land conservation world for about eight years after five years practicing land use and water law. Married to Janine Joly, a fabulous lawyer, and we have two kids, Ruby (3.5) and Adam (6 months). Please say hello to all."

Jeb Trowbridge, on the other hand, might be a more sighted presence: "We've moved back East! My wife Ali and I and our three girls – Annabelle (6), Lilly (4), and Kate (7 months) – are now in Queensbury, NY, just north of Albany. I work for Tribune Media Services and sell entertainment info to cable/telco/satellite companies. Looking forward to reconnecting with PDS classmates/alums within driving distance after spending the last nine years in and around Chicago."

On other homecoming news, **Kit Greenberg** says it's "so great to be back in NY after living in L.A. and D.C. I'm engaged and getting married in October."

Dawn Feldman Fukuda continues to be a powerhouse in the fight against HIV/AIDS: "In January 2010, I was appointed State HIV/AIDS Director for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This is an extraordinary opportunity after over twenty years of service in this epidemic. I have the honor of working alongside my counterparts from across the country as a member of the National Association of State and Territorial AIDS Directors (NASTAD). At our last meeting in Washington DC I got together with **Emily Francomano** for an evening of dinner and pedicures, and also ran into **Gill Flato** and her husband who were staying in the same hotel."

In other Facebook news, **Abigail Zimskind Schein** reports that "one of my favorite PDS-related events this year was reconnecting with long lost friend Kate Baicker ('89), who recently introduced me to the fine and fun art of beading."

Before I had a chance to make it out to see **Paul Robertson**

running the show at The Ranch at Rock Creek in Montana, he's moved to warmer weather climes. "I have some great news to share. I was just named the Executive Director of the Turneffe Atoll Trust, a Belize-based conservation organization. Very exciting. Please spread the word and list my contact info: Paul@turneffeatoll.org." Paul, can we come to Belize for the 25th?

Christine Grounds checked in from the Pilates studio waiting room in NYC, where she lives just a few blocks away from me: "Just got back from few days in Connecticut (where Jonathan and I rent a weekend house) and now need a vacation from the vacation. The two boys, Nicholas (4) and Alexander (2) are maniacs: head butting each other, chasing and screaming like howler monkeys. You wouldn't believe the stuff that comes out of my mouth: 'Nicholas, give Alexander his penguin. Alexander, get off of Nicholas; he doesn't want to be sat on right now.' That, and now being the clinical director for The Training Institute for Mental Health, where I did post grad training, leaves me with my hands full."

Jeremy Rabb, you'll all be glad to hear, retains his impeccable comic timing. "From the not-so-breaking news department...I was married to Nova Jacobs on May 17, 2009, in a small ceremony in Los Angeles, followed by a larger reception in Manhattan in June. Both my siblings, Susannah Rabb Bailin '80 and Jonathan Rabb '82, joined the celebration, along with fellow '88ers **Mike Lingle**, **Jamie Salkind**, and **Courtney Shannon**. Nova and I honeymooned in Italy where we saw **Arianna Rosati** and her husband Ben Schott in a gorgeous, hidden part of the Amalfi Coast that inconveniently served only Italian food. (Luckily, it was incredible.) We live in Los Angeles, where Nova is a writer and I

try to convince people that I was prom king."

Jessie Robertson Wilt claims she has "no updates" but is just "working, working, and kids started varsity tennis, full contact football, taekwondo competition. And Maddie is off to Montessori at the age of 2.8 years to explore! Dog is sick; do not know why, but it is costing me a fortune. Only one trip to the ER this summer (Jack's concussion after a sweet double off the diving board; too bad he didn't clear the board). It's a good summer if it is only one trip to the ER. The best was the trauma doc talking to me like a giant seven-year-old saying, "okay, Mommy, now we have to get some tests to make sure..." When I cut him off and gave him my credentials, he replied "welcome to the show!" Still living and loving N.J. My latest ringtone is Bon Jovi, baby! P.S. Those punks on 'Jersey Shore' are giving us a bad name."

She's right, though the show is my top guilty pleasure. As for me, I've had a busy year. In the course of seven weeks last spring, I bought, renovated, and moved into an apartment – which also meant moving out of the place I'd lived for 16 years; I left DailyCandy, a company I'd worked at for nine years; and my beloved mother died from fronto-temporal dementia, a horrid disease she'd been battling for four years. April was sponsored by the word "Whiplash." And then in May I married the writer Ben Schott (in Trenton, NYC, and London, Ben's hometown) wearing my mom's wedding dress. **Jessie Robertson** and **Nicole Dunn** '87 were on hand for the NYC party. Ben and I spent June in Italy, but haven't yet figured out where to honeymoon. I'm thinking Chile or Botswana. In the meantime, I'm working on a web start-up, because there aren't too many bosses who will let me commute

between NYC and London. I'm hoping that by the time this comes out, I will have seen many of you at a PDS88 in NYC party this fall. And of course, everyone can always connect to classmates on the PDS88

Facebook page.



Jessie Robertson, Nicole Dunn, and Arianna Rosati at Arianna's wedding in May.

Marc A. Collins writes: We're back in Washington after two fun years of life in Chile, which featured a lot of wine.

1989

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Check out the wedding photo of **Edie Roberts Baronian** and fellow PDS alum **Ara Baronian** '91 in our Alumni Wedding Album on page 8.

1991

20th Reunion

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Amy R. Livingston writes: I have a new freelance writing gig: doing product reports for Consumer Search, which is a part of About.com, which in turn is owned by the New York Times. So in a sense I am writing for the Times. I also have a new personal blog at cofrugality.blogspot.

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After PDS, **Shawn O'Connor** studied foreign service at Georgetown University, earning a Dean's Medal for highest GPA at graduation. He then went to Harvard, graduating with both an MBA with Highest Distinction and *Juris Doctor, cum laude*. He received awards including the John E. Thayer Scholar (top GPA of students on financial aid), Henry Ford II Scholar (outstanding first-year performance), and George F. Baker Scholar (top 5% of graduating students).

While still at Harvard, Shawn founded TestWell New York: a high-end alternative to big companies like Kaplan, providing test prep, admissions counseling, and career coaching on a one-on-one basis. He's helped clients – people from a variety of backgrounds and skill sets – enter every law school on U.S. News' just-released top



Nova Jacobs, Jeremy Rabb, Mike Lingle and Jamie Salkind.

10 list; his students achieve the highest independently verified LSAT score increase of any program in the country; and his company has generated more than \$5 million in unsolicited merit-based scholarships. O'Connor started the company in his living room; it's now a million-dollar midtown Manhattan business that's doubled each year since inception.

1996

15th Reunion

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Sarah Weeks in April married Edward Daniels, whom she met at Stanford while earning a master's degree in education policy, organization and leadership studies. Sarah is the founder and principal of the Expeditionary Learning School for Community Leaders, a public high school in Brooklyn.

1997

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Mandy Rabinowitz writes: Somehow another summer just sped right by and it's fall again here in the Big Apple. I received some updates from our fellow classmates and wanted to pass along.

Hadley Hosea Olsen writes: "I got married to Jeffrey Olsen on April 10 on Jupiter Island in Hobe Sound, FL. And **Katie Griffith** was a bridesmaid! Jeff grew up close to us in Far Hills, but we actually met in NYC a few years ago. Small world!" Congrats to Hadley and Jeff!

Tali Levin shared some additional great news: "On August 3, my second son was born. His name is Omri Chanan Zur." It is always good to share great news with everyone. I just returned from a week in Costa Rica at "surf camp." Trust me – you're never too old for camp!

Looking forward to hearing from everyone. Please keep sending any updates along!

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Maren Levine Hefler writes: Jonathan and I welcomed our second son, Syllas, on March 30, 2010. His 2-year-old brother, Jackson, looks forward to reaching him how to jump off furniture and say the word, "NO!"

Joe Gallo was named assistant coach at Dartmouth College for varsity basketball. For the past year, Joe was the assistant director at Hoop Group Elite (Neptune, NJ) – a high level basketball camp where he was responsible for recruiting more than 2,500 players for summer camps and more than 1,500 players for fall and spring clinics. Joe played at PDS and as point guard at Merrick College, where he also coached.

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10th Reunion

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Stephanie Friedman Landis was married in New Hope, PA in August 2009 to Jeff Landis. Still teaching third grade in Chinatown, NYC and living in Princeton with her husband and dog, Vegas.

2002

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From **Marlee Sayen**: Hope all is well and everyone had a lovely summer! We have lots of exciting updates from the class of 2002 (including a baby, a wedding, and an Emmy nomination)! Here's what we've rounded up...

Julie Wilson says, "It's been a very full year for me... a lot of growth and insight and challenges, but in the last couple months, things have been coming together really beautifully. I'm in my last year of grad school in San Francisco in a program called East-West Psychology, which has been perfect for me, and I'm living in Oakland in a fabulous and eclectic eight-person house... I also recently started a job selling peaches at the Berkeley Farmers markets which I LOVE. I went back to NJ this summer for the first time in over a year and had a sweet meet up with **Marlee Sayen** and **Grant Schmucker** and **Jessie Tamayo**... I also get to see **Sasha Rosse** and **Mike Rosen** out here from time to time down in Palo Alto. I hope you're all thriving and finding what you love to do and who you love to be with :)"

Grant Schmucker writes: "Greetings! After living in Brooklyn Heights for a year with

Ashton Todd '01, Nick Sardar '01, and a mutual friend from Kenyon College, I made the move into Manhattan in late July. I'm currently working as a freelance graphic artist and am just finishing revisions on a line of hair care packaging for a company in Long Island. Most recently I handily defeated Chip Bristol '78 in a game of Chinese Checkers."

Timon Lorenzo writes: "I am starting business school at Columbia in the fall and I got to play lacrosse for Spain in the World Games this summer because that is where my father is from. If anyone is curious about b-school or international lacrosse, please don't hesitate to call/e-mail me."

Katie Babick had this news to share: "I completed my M.A. in Modern Art, Connoisseurship, and the History of the Art Market at Christie's Education last December. I was recently hired as the new Project Administrator at the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers. I love the work that the company does and I am still enjoying life in New York City!"

Greg Myers writes: "I started an intramural sports website called IMLeagues.com three years ago and have been running it with my brother Doug '00 ever since. We've been able to grow IMLeagues to what is now the largest intramural website for colleges and universities. Our goal is to do for intramural sports what Yahoo and ESPN have done for fantasy sports. Currently we have over 150 colleges and universities on board (including Princeton) and we are continuing our rapid growth!"

Sasha Rosse says, "After graduating Stanford, I started working at Facebook in early 2007. It's been pretty amazing seeing the company grow so tremendously and change the world so immensely just in the 3.5 years I've been working there, and it's such an exciting company to be part of. As evidence of such, I'm actually living in India for the next 9 months to open up our new office in Hyderabad. I just arrived a little over a week ago, so haven't seen much outside of the hotel I'm living in until our apartments are ready and the inside of our office space. However, I'm planning on traveling around the country and region as much as possible, and have some hopefully awesome trips tentatively planned to the Andaman Islands, Bhutan,

and the Maldives, as well as anywhere else I can find time to go. The last few years have been filled with a lot of travel as well, since my boyfriend and I try to globetrot as much as our schedules and salaries allow, and it's nice to be in a new place we can explore.

As for PDS folks, **Mike Rosen** and **Julie Wilson** are still two of my closest friends. Rosen is at Stanford pursuing his PhD in Physics, so I see him all the time, and Julie is living in Oakland and getting her master's in San Francisco, so I get to see her too. I'm trying to get both of them to come visit me in India. Overall, life is pretty amazingly good. I'm counting my (many) blessings, and am gearing up for some hard work and outrageous adventures in the subcontinent. Goal #1: starring role in a Bollywood film. I've been working on my dance moves and melodramatic delivery, so I'm 95% there already. Also, 3/4 of the commercials on TV here are for skin whiteners (concerning), so I'm hoping that works in my favor."



Sarah Maloney Schoenholtz '02 got married this summer to Noah Schoenholtz in a ceremony right behind Colross, with the reception in the PDS campus center. Says Sarah: "It was wonderful!"

Sarah Schoenholtz (formerly **Sarah Maloney**) got married this summer to Noah Schoenholtz and had these details to share: "The ceremony took place right behind Colross, and the reception was in the campus center. It was wonderful. In other news, I'm spending this year finishing my MFA, and I have a poem forthcoming in *The Threepenny Review*." Congratulations Sarah on all the excitement going on in your life!

Nathaniel Halpern and **Chris Palsho** have launched a new website for their mystery web series at www.LookingForGrace.com. They've been working for a

couple years on this project and are happy to say the show will premiere in the fall!

Krishnan Vasudevan is our first EMMY-nominated 2002 classmate! He writes: "I am working as a multimedia producer for Slate.com and was recently nominated for an Emmy for co-producing a piece about private equity for the *NYTimes*. I just moved to a new apartment in Park Slope with my dog Linus, and just finished my MA in Journalism from NYU. And finally, I'm working on a documentary about recycling in NYC." Good luck Krishnan!



Aviva Perlman '02 visiting the ancient ruins of the city Caesarea in northern Israel.

Aviva Perlman (formerly known as Amy) had this news to share: "I have taken a year off from my graduate school studies this year in order to spend that time living in, learning in and exploring Israel. I will be spending most of my time in Jerusalem but will have many opportunities to travel around the country. In fact, I have already spent a month in the northern city of Haifa where I studied Hebrew at the University of Haifa. Having never spent any significant time abroad, I am very excited about this experience. I have included a picture of me at the ancient ruins of a northern Israel city called Caesarea. As a side note, **Kaitlin Snyder** is also in Israel for a short time and we are hoping to meet up with each other soon."

Jessie Tamayo writes, "I am living in Asheville, NC, getting ready to start the school year as a Waldorf kindergarten teacher and having lots of fun in the Blue Ridge Mountains with PDS friends, **Zoe Dadian**, **Stephanie Costa**, Kristina Costa '05, and Annie Bodel '03!"

Jennifer Urs writes, "I just graduated from University of Miami School of Law and moved to



Looking For Grace

Atlanta, where I'll be embarking upon a career in sports (hopefully!). My summer has pretty much been a mix of moving and job searches, so I'm looking forward to my annual summer vacation with **Brooke**

Popko and **Alix Warren** in Sea Isle City on the Jersey shore."

Jillian Sierocki says, "I live by LBI and own a full service salon in Ship Bottom on LBI. Things are great with me!"

Ari Paul writes, "Just moved to NYC for a job as a trader with Ronin Capital. I've been hanging out with **Bill Caulin** and **Ilana Goldfarb** and generally having a great time exploring the city."

Morgan Kelly sends a "hello to everyone" from Washington, DC!

Evan Joye sent a picture and the following update: "I just finished a post-baccalaureate premed program, and am applying to medical school this year. I currently work as lab technician at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital running treadmill stress tests for heart failure patients. I am living with college friends in an apartment on the upper west side in Manhattan. It has two terraces and a real wood burning fireplace."



Evan Joye '02

Kabeer Malhotra had this to share: "I'm still living in Brooklyn and I just passed my 8-year anniversary of living in New York. I'm still working in the music industry at the PR firm Girlie Action Media & Marketing. I work with the senior publicist at the company and together we handle all print and online PR as well as television bookings for our artists. Right now, the two of us are handling My Morning Jacket, Nneka, The Sword, YACHT, The Mynabirds, Hot Hot Heat, Rival

Schools, Juliette Commagere, Alain Johannes, A.R.E. Weapons, Sarah Blasko, and Gordon Vowdell. You can check out our website for more info: www.girlieaction.com."



Maria Isabel Fragoso, daughter of **Michael Fragoso '02**.

Michael Fragoso has some very exciting news to share...he writes: "On August 1, 2010, my wife, Ashley, and I welcomed our daughter, Maria Isabel Fragoso. She came in at 6lbs 15oz and is doing GREAT!"

Dan Hutner writes: "I'm still working in investment management at Hutner Capital, but in my spare time I'm launching the Middlebury Ski Academy this winter, a four-month program running from December through March combining alpine racing with tutorial instruction in the athletes' studies. Check us out at www.middleburyskiacademy.org."

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Amy Gallo '03 and longtime beau **Brian Hickel** wed in June.

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2006

5th Reunion

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Most of the Class of 2006 made the transition, however involuntary, to post-college life this summer. As we approach our fifth reunion, we find ourselves facing decisions and life changes. In spite of the upheaval, some members of our class have managed to live well over past six months.

Leslie Shapiro wrote in with the big news that she will be getting married. Shapiro writes: "This summer, I got engaged. Travis (Davenport) proposed after graduation, and I couldn't be happier. We will be getting married next summer."

Shapiro graduated *magna cum laude* from Trinity University in San Antonio, has started work towards a master's degree in teaching, and is also student teaching at Randolph Elementary School in San Antonio. Shapiro expects to be finished with her degree next summer, in time for her wedding.

Reliable sources tell me that **Chris Baker** also got married recently, though Baker hasn't written in to confirm this.

Other members of our class, though remaining single, are settling into new jobs or locations. **Ally Brill** is also pursuing a career in teaching. After graduating from Vassar College, Brill returned to the classroom to teach Spanish. Brill writes: "I got a job as an assistant teacher in a brand-new private school for gifted kids in Maryland. I'm working with 3- to 5-year olds, so every day is an adventure. My main responsibility, in addition to assisting the head teacher, is running the partial-immersion Spanish curriculum."

Dan Rathauer has also entered the workforce. Rathauer, who graduated Cornell last December with a major in Hotel

Administration and minors in International Relations and Law and Society, landed a job at Hotels.com.

Rathauer writes: "Since February I have been living/working in the land of opportunity, Dallas, Texas, with Expedia/Hotels.com. There is a team of five I oversee here that manages the negotiations/relationships with the hotels for western emerging markets."

Members of the Class of 2006 are welcome at Rathauer's place: "Y'all come visit now," he writes.

Texas does indeed appear to be the land of opportunity. **Tanvi Goel** is also in the Lone Star State, working for the Boston Consulting Group and living in Houston.

A number of us will remain in school for at least the next year. **Seth Stein** writes that he has started medical school in Philadelphia. The soon-to-be Dr. Stein also confirms that he is hanging on to his 90's-style email address, ICARS88@aol.com.

Hannah Tamminen writes: "After graduating from Skidmore with a double major in theater and English, I plan to spend next year in New York City with the Barrow Group Theater Company." Tamminen has managed to squeeze a lot of interesting activities into the block of time between graduation and starting the acting program, including a safari to Kenya and Tanzania with her mother and a job as an acting

apprentice at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts. She writes: "While (at the theater festival), I had the opportunity to perform in a one-act play, do stand-up comedy, take improvisation classes with teachers from the Upright Citizen's Brigade and do workshops in Monologue Study and Clowning."

Finally, **Arvind Thambidurai** and I will both be spending another year in college. I still have one more year to go since I spent a year in Israel after high school, while Arvind took some time off in the middle of college to volunteer in New Orleans.

Thambidurai will graduate from Rutgers, having completed a double major in information technology and informatics and in philosophy. Thambidurai lost his car in an accident in the summer of 2009 and so was not able to continue working at the IT department of L'Oreal. Thambidurai now works at the Office of Instructional and Research Technology at Rutgers. He also notes that he is approaching his one-year anniversary of living without a cellphone, though he uses his Optimum WiFi-enabled iPod touch to send and receive text messages.

I, meanwhile, hope to graduate Princeton this spring with a major in public policy. My thesis will be about water use in water-scarce regions. I'm applying for some funding to travel to the

Tigris-Euphrates basin and other areas of interest. I haven't taken advantage of college paying to send me on fun trips yet, so I think this is my chance. I cannot reliably report what I will be doing after college – you'll have to check the next edition of class notes to find out.

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2010

Correspondent needed



Class of 2010 students came to PDS in August for their Last Hurrah gathering.



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 Kelsey Burns
 Dennis Cannon
 Theodore J. Casey
 Ricky Castro
 Lauren Chen
 Lauren G. Constantini
 Guillaume Cossard
 Ian P. Crowell
 William Curran-Groome
 David H. Cutler-Kreutz
 Marissa Davila
 Megan Davis
 Danielle Dawkins
 Stephen M. Dillon
 Katherine C. Elbert
 Aidan Epply-Schmidt
 Adrienne Esposito
 Cody Exter
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 Kenneth Holzhammer
 Lovika Kalra
 Neil Karandikar
 Shira Karsen
 Sara Katz
 Dylan Kelly
 Daniel Khan
 Jason Kilbourne
 Courtland Lackey
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 Nicholas Rossi
 Courtney Sackey
 Rachael Schwartz
 Jonathan Scott
 Caitlin Shannon
 Dina Sharon
 Kaitlin Sheldon
 W. Daniel Shipper
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2010 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars:

(left to right) Rebecca Golden of Monroe Township, Ellis Ratner of Lawrenceville, Lizzy Yellin of Manalapan, Chris Gibson of Princeton, Victoria Maloney of Pennington, Kelsey Burns of Princeton, Dina Sharon of Kendall Park and (not pictured) Sophia Weissmann of Highland Park.

Senior

The English Award:

Lauren Chen

Lauren's insights reflect a wisdom beyond her years. Her love of fashion and eye for design make her notice things that others miss. Whether she is reviewing a new consignment shop in town or analyzing a character in *Crime and Punishment*, her writing is innovative and playful. She has served for two years as a Writing Center mentor. Hardworking, thoughtful, generous toward others, and humble about her own talents, she enlivens the classroom with her ability to challenge and build on the ideas of her classmates in a way that invites and inspires them to do the same.



The Writing Award:

Sophia Weissmann

Equally strong in critical and creative writing, Sophia served for two years as a Writing Center Mentor. Her prose is simultaneously complex and simple—clear and precise in style and intricate in thought. Her poetry is nourished by her strong intellectual curiosity, great sensory awareness, and attentiveness to the sound of a poem. She loves to explore voices and styles, absorbing the work of other poets, as she forges her own luminous and distinctive voice.



History Award:

Chris Gibson

Chris excelled in a wide range of challenging courses and lead our Model UN team to success. While his achievements in history are clear from his academic resume, what is especially noteworthy is how this student approached school every day as an opportunity to learn more.



Math Award:

Dina Sharon

Dina pushes herself, her peers, and her teachers to explore each topic with greater insight. Her ability to develop her own algorithms while approaching difficult problems, her natural inclination to relate math to what she has learned in other classes, and her tenacious desire to learn, sets her apart.



Computer Award:

Dan Shipper

Dan started studying Java in the advanced class after having learned the first year's material on his own in the summer. During that year, he wrote software to help someone find their Blackberry if it was lost or stolen. Not only did he write the software, he started his own online company and sold hundreds of copies of his creation. The next year he took an advanced programming class at Princeton University and also aced the Computer Science AP exam. He has also served PDS as a PDSnet sysop for the past two years. For his senior project he created a web site for college students to rate their courses.



Biology Award:

Rebecca Golden

Rebecca's confidence in the classroom stems from her strong work ethic. She is tenacious in her pursuit of learning and has repeatedly demonstrated a passion for, and a mastery of Biology. Her quest for knowledge and her deep rooted understanding highlight her science career here at Princeton Day School. She not only has excelled in her studies of Biology but also shown a genuine love for learning.



Hubert N. Alyea Award: Dina Sharon

Dina demonstrated a passion and an unmatched interest in the field of Chemistry. In the classroom, her questions provoke further exploration. Her enthusiasm is indeed contagious.

CLASS OF 2010 Awards

Alumni Service Award:

Neil Bakshi, Sara Katz,
and Bobby Wei

Neal accumulated more than 2,000 hours of community service. He was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal and the Presidential Volunteer Award.



Sara gave her time to various fundraisers and activities. She donated a semester of her junior year to serve as a Congressional Page and exemplifies the civic commitment to her local, as well as global communities.

Bobby shared his time with the local library. He has earned both praise and gratitude from the library staff, as well as visitors. In addition he participated in numerous PDS activities, including class representative to an ISLES event.

The Elizabeth Fine Latin Award:

Lovika Kalra

Lovika studies Latin with her head and her heart. She has an alert gaze that signals how carefully she listens to teachers and peers, and they, in turn, respect her immensely for her attentiveness and true sense of caring. She took to classical Latin as she did to mathematical problems or chemical equations: as an enigma to be decoded or a puzzle to put together. She is also an old soul—a student who reads, who is curious about the near and distant past, and who is convinced that good books and good conversations have something to teach her.



French Award: Kelsey Burns

Throughout her years at PDS, Kelsey amazed her teachers by the incredible velocity with which she had assimilated grammar, memorized vocabulary and understood French. Her facility enabled her to accelerate her courses so that she found herself in an AP Language class as a freshman, an AP Literature class as a sophomore, and went on to study French literature during her last two years at PDS. She not only speaks as a French person, but also seems to think as one too, as if, to the astonishment of her parents, she had discovered herself to be part French.



Chinese Award: Nishant Nair

To paraphrase a proverb by Confucius, "Success is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." Nishant has shown his perseverance and willingness to face difficulties in the study of the Chinese language and culture. He handled the challenges with a huge smile and great enthusiasm. He has demonstrated his love of learning and passion for 5000 years of Chinese history.



Physics Award: Bobby Wei

Whether solving complex physics problems or providing an analysis of an experiment in the lab, or competing on a science team or merely talking about some physical phenomenon after class, Bobby has demonstrated a passion for the study of Physics. The mysteries of time and space, of light and dark, the sounds emitted by the "music of the spheres" are but simple invitations to letting his mind wander. He connects the seen with the unseen, and does so with a grace that is simply remarkable.



Chemistry Award: Chris Gibson

In his quiet unassuming way, Chris has searched for a deeper understanding, challenged himself with demanding courses in the sciences, and shared his joy and enthusiasm of learning with both his peers and teachers. He has repeatedly demonstrated a mastery of chemistry, often exceeding the classroom expectations. He pursues each new idea with a childlike sense of wonder, restless only after fully comprehending the rich and deeper meaning.



Spanish Award: Rebecca Golden

Rebecca fell in love with both the culture and the language. She inspired the US students to participate in fundraisers to sponsor poverty-stricken children in Central America. In addition, she devoted her senior year to being an assistant teacher in our Spanish 2 class, and she has recently applied her language skills by translating in EMT emergency situations.



Painting Award:
Elena Baseotto

To paint one needs to wear many hats. At every step in the process a series of questions are posed and in approaching these, it is all too easy to lose sight of one's goals. Painting requires a subject, a set of parameters; without these it is truly "anything goes."

Elena has demonstrated an unwavering commitment to clearly stating goals and then fervently researching, transcribing and answering the infinite questions that are posed in the process of production.

**Gary Lott Art Purchase Award & Drawing Award:** Megan Davis

This award is in memory of Gary Lott, long-time history teacher, Dept. Chair, and artist in his own right. Each year the art department purchases a piece of student art for the school's permanent collection.

Working in a studio environment challenges a young artist to think, experiment and explore in ways that demand patience and a strong set of manual and analytic skills. Drawing is the foundation upon which a life in the visual arts is based.

Megan has demonstrated an ability to both develop an incredible working language in drawing and simultaneously to apply these in works that express complex human experience.

**Multi Media Award:**
Jason Kilbourne

Jason has been an intrepid explorer of ideas, materials and techniques from his first day in the studio. In studio practice one of the first lessons that a young artist learns is that there is no one set of skills that can be directed at everything. Very quickly a subject captivates an individual's imagination and one recognizes the limitations of the craft that they had worked so hard to polish. The contemporary artist is faced with this on a daily basis and to address this one has to be flexible and open to a diverse range of material practices. The multi-media artist uses what is necessary to meaningfully communicate the ideas they are working with.

**Photography Award:**
Katie Elbert and Tracy Rosen

Katie has taken photography for four years. Her respect for nature is evident in her work and her talent shines whether she works digitally or on film. Tracy's commitment is clear from the countless hours she has devoted to photography. She has a uniquely creative vision and she truly loves photography.

Mark Winstanley Art Purchase Award:
Priyanka Trivedi

Priyanka's photograph of an Indian man won grand prize in the 2010 Photo Imaging Education Association contest and will tour major conventions, schools, colleges and museums for three years in the USA, United Kingdom, Australia, South Africa and Canada. It was chosen from nearly 6000 prints entered from 112 schools in 9 countries. It also won yet another award at the 2010 Pingry School Photography Exhibition.

**Ceramics Award:**
Dani Dawkins

This year's award winner is a student who, over the course of three years, has often been a leader in the classroom. Her ability to create well-researched conceptual work led to several projects that were visually stunning and highly imaginative. She has brought intelligence, clarity and a broad perspective to critiques. Articulating the many facets of the creative process is one of her most outstanding skills.

**Andy Franz Wood-working Award:**
Charlie Behling

This award is named in honor of former PDS teacher, Andy Franz. It goes to a very dedicated student, whose work shows a deep understanding of design.

Charlie's ability to problem solve shows strong critical thinking skills. His work possesses an elegant use of line and a whimsical nature. His presence in the classroom has created a positive work environment filled with camaraderie and professionalism.

**Music Award:**

Evan Quinn, Lauren Chen, and Chris Beard

This award is shared by three students who have displayed the highest level of musicianship and participation in the PDS music program. They are active learners and performers, participating enthusiastically in our school's music ensembles. They consistently demonstrated leadership in rehearsals, in class, and in performance. These students pursued musical knowledge through department courses as well as independent study.

**Theater Program Award:**

Chris Gibson and Kelsey Burns

Chris has served in every capacity backstage for four years, leading performers and technicians alike. His commitment to theatrical excellence ensured that morale and production value were always high.

On the stage, in the studio or in the shop, Kelsey emerged as the passionate heart of the PDS theater program. Her grace, work ethic and generosity of spirit have helped everybody shine.

The Cum Laude Society: Chris Beard, Charlie Behling, Kelsey Burns, Will Curran-Groome, Megan Davis, Dani Dawkins, Stephen Dillon, Sheridan Gates, Chris Gibson, Rebecca Golden, Lovika Kalra, Jason Kilbourne, Victoria Maloney, Ellis Ratner, Dina Sharon, Bobby Wei, Sophia Weissmann, Elizabeth Yellin. Faculty inductees: Sarah Graham and Alex Lasevich

Each year, the PDS Chapter of the Cum Laude Society inducts a number of students whose academic performance and citizenship fulfill this national honor society's guiding principles of excellence, justice, and honor. These are students *enrich the life of the school with their creativity, boldness of thought and generosity toward others, and exemplify good character, honor and integrity as well as academic achievement.*



The PDS Scholar-Athlete Award:
Victoria Maloney and Charlie Behling

This prestigious New Jersey Independent School "Scholar Athlete" Award is based on academic achievement and exceptional athletic performance. Victoria starred in field hockey and volleyball; and Charlie excelled in cross-country and fencing.

Gold P Athletic Awards celebrate sportsmanship, citizenship, team participation, and excellence.

Boys' Gold P Award:
Dylan Kelly and Brooks Herr

Brooks and Dylan are both gifted athletes who have contributed significantly to the success of their programs in the sports of football, ice hockey, lacrosse and baseball. This year they both shared the excitement of leading their respective teams to a championship... a Mercer County Title for ice hockey and a State Prep title for baseball. Their coaches describe them both as talented, passionate and deeply devoted to team.



Girls' Gold P Award: Courtland Lackey and Marissa Davila

As four year letter-winners in three varsity sports, and leaders of our varsity soccer team in the fall season, ice hockey and basketball in the winter, and lacrosse and softball in the spring, there is no doubt that Marissa and Courtland are both extraordinary athletes. Their athletic participation at PDS have brought honor and success to the school, including two state championships and a Mercer County title. Both have earned numerous recognitions for their significant contributions to their teams.



Frankie K. Sportsmanship Award:
Ian Crowell, Dani Dawkins,
Caitlin Shannon and Josh Meekins

Frank Konstantynowicz '76 was a revered student-athlete. In addition to his athletic ability, he is remembered for his friendliness, sense of fairness, and his leadership. This year's recipients were all multi-sport athletes who provided positive leadership and practiced exemplary sportsmanship.



John Douglas Sacks-Wilner Award:
Aja Pryor and Jermain Williams

This award recognizes members of the class who have shown resolution, courage and self-command. Despite challenges, these students overcame these obstacles and embraced the opportunities at PDS. They tackled their course work admirably and have been consistent supporters of class activities. Through their hard work, vibrant personalities, and unique spark, they enriched our community and made it a better place.



Fred Woodbridge Memorial Award:
Jim Fuhrman and Dan Shipper

This award is presented each year to graduating seniors who have exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in developing class unity and spirit.

In Memoriam

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

Robert S. Albahary

father of Suzanne Albahary D'Amato '80 and David J. Albahary '83

Greg Bash '75

brother of Steven Bash '72 and Evan Bash '74

Ivan E. Becker

father of David Becker '82 and Kenneth Becker '85

Carl Greene Briscoe Sr.

father of Carl G. Briscoe II '75

Alexander Ayres Browne

son of Archibald Ayres Browne '72; nephew of William "Castle" Browne '65 and Peter Browne '73

Elizabeth G. Bryant

mother-on-law of Francine Barlow Bryant '71

Margaret Lowry Butler '29

Frances Conover

mother of Ruth Conover '67

Irene Conroy

former math teacher at both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, mother of Dana Conroy Aymond '59 and Linda Conroy Vaughn '64

Margaretta R. Cowenhoven '30

aunt of Charles Stuart '59; great-aunt of Craig Stuart '87 and Laurie Stuart Downs '89

Mike Dawes

father of Michael Dawes '92

William R. I. Dorman '51

David Finch

husband of Barbara Pettit Finch '47

George Ford

husband of Nancy Shannon Ford '54



Irene Conroy, who taught math for many years at Miss Fine's and PDS, died at age 97 on June 6, 2010. In September, her daughters, Dana Conroy Aymond '59 and Linda Conroy Vaughn '64 held a memorial lunch for their mother with some Princeton friends and students. Honoring the memory of their math teacher were Miss Fine's alumna Mea Aall Kaemmerlen '64, Cecilia Aall Mathews '59, Ann Kinczel Clapp '59, Linda Conroy Vaughn '64, Dana Conroy Aymond '59, and Barbara Rose '64.

Marie Matthews

A tireless advocate and supporter of countless organizations and institutions, Marie enjoyed and nurtured a special relationship with Princeton Day School. Grandparent of Mimi '14, Hailey '17, and Easton '21; mother of Greg '76, Douglas '80, Louise '83, and Russell '86, she served with distinction as a trustee from 1980 to 1987.

With her husband and partner, Ed, she shared generously of her time, talent, and resources, all of which have ensured the vitality of Princeton Day School and are today most evident in the Edward and Marie Matthews Art Wing.

While it is difficult to capture the scope of Marie's love of – and influence upon – the Princeton Day School community, we are indeed fortunate to have had her as a friend and colleague for so many years. In that spirit, we would do well to recall the inscription on the plaque that graces the entrance to the Arts Wing, which reads, in part:

(Her) selfless efforts will forever benefit those who teach and learn in these halls, and inspire all who care for our school.

– Head of School Paul J. Stellato



H. Jonathan Fox

father of Alexander Fox '89 and S. David Fox '87; and step-father of Daniel M. Leaf '81, Sarah R. Leaf '83 and Jonathan I. Leaf '84

David Frothingham '63

husband of Pam Frothingham, former faculty; brother of Pieter Fisher '72, Caroline Frothingham '73, Ellen Fisher '73

Paul Gray

father of David Gray '89

Beatrice L. "Mrs. G." Greenberg

great-grandmother of Leah Schaeffer '11 and Samantha Schaeffer '11

Janet Lasley

wife of Marc Brahaney, trustee; mother of Caylin Brahaney '11, Charlie Brahaney '15

Barbara Cart Macauley '45

John P.C. Matthews '44

Marie Matthews

mother of Greg '76, Douglas '80, Louise '83, and Russell '86; grandparent of Mimi '14, Hailey '17, and Easton '21 and trustee from 1980 to 1987

Sheila Morgan

mother of Lee Morgan Megna '71 and Hilary Morgan '73

Norma Gene Penick

grandmother of Emily Penick '04

Jessie Nelms "Betsey" Petty

mother of Gail Petty Riepe '64

Kerns H. Powers

father of Lisa J. Powers '77 and John Edward Powers '84

Peter V. Roberts Jr.

father of Heather Roberts Nissly '89 and Peter Roberts III '93

Maria Rossati

mother of Arianna Rosati '88

Hedl Dresdner Roulette '46

George F. Schmucki

grandfather of Eleanor Oakes '03

Anne M. Sharlin

mother of Harriet Sharlin '70; grandmother of Mitchell Warren '86, Amy Warren Alpert '89, Lindsay Berkman Roth '90, Douglas Berkman '94 and Danielle Warren Silverstein '96

John L. Simon

father of Julie Simon '93

Lois Armington Thornton Tegarden

mother of Pamela Tegarden Allen '73

Charles C. Townsend, Jr.

father of Charles C. Townsend III '77

Victoria Young

financee of Steve Storey of the PDS Buildings & Grounds Department

LESSONS OF LASTING VALUE



"Giving back to Princeton Day School runs in the family. My family taught me to support the people I believe in. Throughout my time at PDS I found support in the people of this community—my friends, teachers and family. Now it is my turn. I am giving back to PDS to show my appreciation for the experience I was given and to support the opportunities of all future Princeton Day School alumni."

— *Sheridan Gates '10*

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