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[Back row, l to r] Hank Bristol '72, P'06, '09, '13, Sarah Griffin Thompson '84, P'15, '18, '22, Paris McLean '00, Jim Laughlin '80, P'16, '19, Theo Brown '08; *[Front row, l to r]* Howie Powers '80, P'11, '12, '12, Ann Wiley '70, Margie Wallace Gibson '84, P'10, '11, '12, '17, Amy Gallo '03, Harry Rulon-Miller '51, P'88, '92, '03; *[not pictured]* Jody Erdman '72, P'13



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LETTER FROM Paul J. Stellato, Head of School

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Immediately following the announcement of Carlton Tucker's retirement, this simple scene repeated itself for days and weeks: as I was heading off to a meeting or just walking the halls, a faculty member would pull me to the side or into his or her classroom to share not a small degree of disbelief at the prospect of Carlton's leaving, and then wonder aloud what our collective lives would be like without his generous touch and calm leadership. To be honest, these same thoughts welled up within me minutes after he shared his decision with me; and his colleagues' musings did little to still my own disbelief. Within days, though, a new narrative emerged, as these same colleagues, having surmounted (to some small degree) their own grief, began to share very personal stories about the role Carlton played in their lives: offering a word of encouragement in a dark hour; urging them on in the face of some challenge or obstacle; reminding them of their strength and resilience; and, in true Carlton Tucker fashion, preaching the virtues of patience. In modest, clear tones, Carlton signaled to each of us that all would be well.

By the time he hands out his last diploma and oversees his final Upper School faculty meeting, Carlton Tucker will have served our school longer than any head of school and all but one or two senior administrators. Having taken his seat at the tender age of 37, Carlton has built an Upper School that is the envy of every independent school in the country; and he has given shape and direction to a school community which, since 1993, has benefitted from both. Quietly and purposefully, he has done so one colleague at a time, one parent at a time, one student at a time and, to tell the truth, one head of school at a time. This author, whose deep debt to Carlton can never be assessed, let alone repaid, still sits at Carlton's knee each day, as the genial Buddha makes clear and plain that which is often dark and indistinct.

Although our great school hews to no religion or embraces no formal doctrine, it is a place of faith: faith in the boundless capacity and beauty of our students, in whose service we spend our days. Carlton Tucker's legacy at Princeton Day School will not be his grand vision or his sweeping pronouncements. Though he speaks often in public, he never trumpets his own cause. Carlton's legacy is found in the lives of students, parents, and faculty (and heads of school) he has shaped, through the deep, abiding, unalloyed faith he has had in each and all of us. He has believed in us when we could not possibly have believed in ourselves; and, at our moments of self-discovery, he has stepped aside and applauded us loudly and joyfully.



Soon after the 100 Day celebration in March, when seniors gather to mark the countdown to Commencement by tearing open and reading letters written to them by their parents, I was copied on an email from a parent, thanking Carlton for helping her son find his way through a difficult — but ultimately successful — Upper School career. Fortunate as I am to be copied on many such emails (and there are many such emails), I returned to this one again and again, for it seemed to offer something I could not grasp myself. So I did what I always do: I went to Carlton to ask what I was missing. Fending off praise as if it were the plague (I dare you to try to give Carlton a compliment), Carlton completed the picture, which I could discern only in part: this senior boy was terrific and had followed well and fully his own desires and goals. It seemed his parents needed a little guidance, although they would never have asked for it. And who better to guide than Carlton Tucker?

There will be time and opportunity to thank and celebrate our dear colleague; to laugh about his well-worn jokes and encyclopedic recollection of school calendars. (Ask Carlton the date of the first day of spring break in 1995 or 2003; he will answer before you get the question out!) And yet, it is within the fullness of time that Carlton's influence on our school, and its members whose lives Carlton has enriched, will be made clear. At those moments, let us offer praise to a man who shuns it by remaining faithful to his wise reminder: Patience in the service of our students — and one another — is our greatest virtue.

Paul J. Stellato
Head of School

SCHOOL LIFE News and Events

New Head of Upper School

This fall, Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker announced that he would be stepping down after twenty years at Princeton Day School (please see the feature on Carlton Tucker on pp. 14). A search commenced and in January, Head of School Paul Stellato announced the appointment of Jason Robinson as new Head of the Upper School, beginning in the 2013-2014 academic year. Mr. Robinson is currently at the Lawrenceville School, serving as the Chair of the

baseball and advising the school newspaper. Before his teaching career, Mr. Robinson was an attorney at Covington and Burling/Ross, Dixon & Bell in Washington, DC, specializing in labor and employment disputes. A Virginia native, Mr. Robinson attended North Cross School in Roanoke and matriculated at Washington and Lee University, from which he graduated Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to earn an M.A. in government and foreign affairs at the

Festival on October 6th. There was a delicious feast featuring fresh, organic food from the PDS garden, cooked and served by students under the direction of Chefs Brian and Mason. In addition, the Festival included a guided walk on the PDS green trail—with visits to the PDS bees and chickens—as well as a showing of the film “No Impact Man,” an Eco-Art display, and musical performances by PDS students. A favorite event this year was the “Trashion Show,” featuring outfits constructed entirely from recycled materials.



Top left, new Head of Upper School Jason Robinson; Middle, participants in the Harvest Festival's "Trashion Show"; Top right, LS students at the Science Fair; Bottom left, US Science teacher Barbara Maloney, Navin Rao '15, and Adam Steltzner; Bottom right, Junior Powder Puff team members

Interdisciplinary Studies Program, Director of the Capstone Program, Chair of the Discipline Committee and Honor Council, and Chair of the Academic Integrity Committee, as well as Housemaster of Stephens House, and a teacher in with courses in government, ethics, constitutional law, and history. Prior to his tenure at the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Robinson taught at the Landon School in Bethesda, Maryland, and was Chair of the Honor Council, in addition to coaching basketball and

University of Virginia and, three years later, a J.D. at Stanford University Law School. In announcing the news, Mr. Stellato remarked, “Mr. Robinson is a gifted classroom teacher and thoughtful, accomplished school leader, and we are very pleased to welcome him to Princeton Day School.”

Harvest Festival

Two Upper School student clubs—EnAct and the Food & Garden Club—organized the 4th annual Harvest

Pioneer of Science: Dr. Adam Steltzner

Princeton Day School was honored to welcome leading aeronautical engineer Dr. Adam Steltzner to campus to deliver the annual “Pioneers in Science” lecture to our Upper School students in December. Dr. Steltzner headed the team that worked on the Curiosity Rover’s entry, descent, and landing into the Martian atmosphere, and came to national attention with the successful and innovative landing of Curiosity last year.

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PDS students were mesmerized as they listened to Dr. Steltzner's journey from struggling rock star to rock star scientist.

The Panther Den Grand Opening

The newly renovated and expanded school store, the Panther Den, officially opened its doors in December. Sporting a new name and logo, and the focus of the store has shifted from a textbooks-only store to one that includes apparel and other merchandise with appeal to students in grades PreK through 12. Jennifer Laurash, the new manager, has reinvigorated the store, adding products like Nike hoodies, Boxercraft flannels, MV Sport blankets, customized woven pillows, and Sloane Ranger accessories. Since its opening, the Panther Den has become a real destination for our students and their families.

Chess at PDS

Chess is formally taught as part of the Lower School program to Kindergarten and 1st grade students, but the School also offers an after-school program, which continues to flourish. This program provides students the opportunity to test their skills against players from other schools by participating in chess tournaments. The School hosted the

Princeton Championship on December 8th, wherein the PDS team won first place plaques in many sections. And in the National 2nd Grade Championship in Orlando, Florida, Winston Ni '23 tied for first place. Finally, in January the Princeton Day School Primary players won first place team in the strongest primary section of the prestigious New York City K-12 Championship, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the New Yorker Hotel. Outscoring Columbia Grammar, Dalton, Trinity, Browning, Spence, Horace Mann, and many other New York City-based elite schools, the PDS team excelled.

Upper School Assemblies: Filmmaker Alison Klayman and Colonel Jack Jacobs (Ret.)

The Upper School has been fortunate to welcome some amazing guest speakers to their assemblies this year. Earlier this fall, filmmaker Alison Klayman visited the school to screen her award-winning documentary, "Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry," and tie it into both a discussion of China, as well as this year's essential question: What do I stand for? Ms. Klayman was introduced by visual artist, PDS parent, and friend Peter Lighte, whose paintings of the Chinese zodiac were on display in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery. In

December, Colonel Jack Jacobs (Ret.) visited campus to speak to students about the essential question through the lens of his experience in the war. A recipient of the Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart, a renowned author, NBC/MSNBC military analyst, and current professor at West Point, Colonel Jacobs led a wonderful discussion on the topic of moral courage.



Two Middle School students get into character during Mini-Course Week

Mini-Course Week

Though mid-February in New Jersey may not be viewed as the most stellar time of the year to most, Princeton Day School Middle School students (as well as faculty and parents) positively brim with excitement in anticipation of the beloved tradition that is Mini-Course

Head of School Paul J. Stellato Pens Article for The Educational Register



Head of School Paul Stellato was asked to write an article for The Educational Register, one of the leading websites about independent schools, published by VincentCurtis. Mr. Stellato's article is titled "In Praise of Large Schools," and begins, "I write in praise of large independent schools; of schools whose enrollments stretch to 700 students and beyond.... They are built upon the school-within-a-school model: two, three, or four divisions (junior, lower, middle, and upper schools), which are independent and yet informed by and share fully an institution-wide commitment to a set of values, virtues, and characteristics: the school mission." As Mr. Stellato emphasizes, opportunity is the name of the game in a large independent school. To read the entire article, visit www.TheEducationalRegister.com.

Week. This unique one-week course encourages students to take a step back from the daily work, make connections across disciplines, and grapple with complex and real-world issues outside of the classroom. And the courses are nothing short of amazing. From the Cape Cod Challenge, where a group of students spent a week at NEED (National Environmental Education Development), building and giving back to the community; to Chocolate Immersion, a historical journey of the singular treat, complete with tastings and visits to Hershey, PA; to New York, New York, a series of day trips to famed neighborhoods in the Big Apple and tickets to a Broadway show, these are experiences that will not soon be forgotten.

Mock Trial Team: County Champs

The Princeton Day School Mock Trial won the Mercer County Tournament in January, defeating county champions Princeton High School and Hamilton West. In announcing the exciting news, Upper School History Chair, and advisor George Sanderson noted, "As a result of our victories, PDS now has a record of 25-3 in county competition over the past 8 years. This is the best record of any school in Mercer County."

A Gift for the Ropes Course and the iPad Program

Princeton Day School is grateful to the Parents Association for its generous contributions to both the ropes course project and the expanded iPad program. The ropes course was demolished during Hurricane Sandy, and this generous gift will allow the School to begin rebuilding the popular course. Additionally, the well-received iPad program at PDS continues to grow, and the School will now be able to integrate iPads into the curriculum of the Lower School for the first time. "The Parents Association at PDS is so generous, and very much in touch with the priorities of the School community," remarked Head of School Paul Stellato. "We couldn't be more pleased."

Sustainability at PDS: The Alberto Petrella Garden Classroom

In the fall, PDS held a ceremony to dedicate the new garden classroom to beloved, long-serving staff member, Alberto Petrella. Mr. Petrella, who passed away in 2011, worked at Princeton Day School from 1968 through 1993 as a member of the buildings and grounds staff. In addition, he was an avid gardener. Mr. Petrella's family—wife Vera, three children, Margaret Petrella '82, Marissa Petrella Lombardo '85, and Albert Petrella, and five grandchildren—attended the ceremony. Margaret Petrella spoke to the gathered group of current families, alums, trustees, and faculty and staff, mentioning how important both Princeton Day School and gardening were to her father. Sustainability Coordinator Liz Cutler spoke of the importance of the new classroom to the school's sustainability program, and asked each person at the event to raise a "tomato" (grape tomatoes harvested from the PDS organic garden) to Mr. Petrella—a gesture very much appreciated by the group of family and friends of Mr. Petrella, who was known for his prized tomatoes.



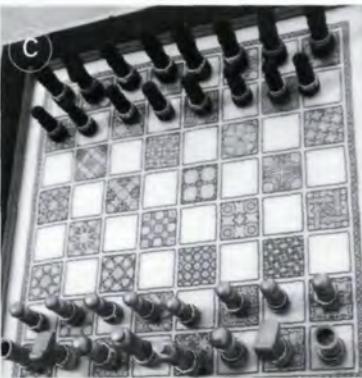
secret lives

Can you guess?



Match the name
of the Princeton Day School
faculty/staff member with
their work of art...

- Hank Bristol
- Arlene Cohen
- Deborah Sugarman
- Liz Cutler
- Jen Gallagher
- Jenny Mischner
- Harry Rulon-Miller



Discovering the "Secret Lives" of Our Faculty and Staff

The "Secret Lives" exhibit, which appeared at the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery in late November, was a revelation for the Princeton Day School community as it illustrated the breadth and depth of talent, outside of the classroom, of our faculty and staff. Head of School Paul Stellato captured the sense of wonder with a note to the faculty and staff:

"Spending our days knit so closely together; and engaged in and committed to a common pursuit—enhancing the lives of the children we are so fortunate to serve—we

may occasionally be tempted to believe we know everything (or all we need to know) about our colleagues. There is no small measure of comfort in thinking that our colleagues carry into their lives beyond the campus (that is, if any of us ever leaves campus) the very same attributes on display during each school day. After all, how different could any of us be? And then, out of nowhere, comes the torrent of revelation in a show such as "Secret Lives." Who knew? I stood slack-jawed in the gallery today, amazed by the constellation

of talent arrayed before me, and felt fortunate, indeed, to learn what I had not known before the gallery doors swung open. (Remember the amazement on the face of the first student who bumped into you on the street or in a restaurant or grocery store? This show is a little like that.) Congratulations to our colleagues: painters, sculptors, weavers, wood-workers, photographers, drawers, scribes, poets, knitters, and artists all. You have blessed our school with your talent, courage, and generosity."

Answer Key: Hank Bristol [G], Arlene Cohen [C], Deborah Sugarman [F], Liz Cutler [A], Jen Gallagher [B], Jenny Mischner [D], Harry Rulon-Miller [E]

Peter Lighte P '16: "Pieces of China" Cocktail Reception and Silent Auction

In September, the Gallery kicked off the season with "Peter Lighte: Pieces of China," an exhibition of twelve lush paintings representing the ancient Chinese signs of the zodiac. The opening event was a rousing party with a Chinese theme—food, drinks, décor, music, and a dancing dragon—and a silent auction to benefit Princeton Day School. When asked why he donated his works for a silent auction at the School, Mr. Lighte remarked, "By doing this, I connect my obsession with China to my obsession with my daughter's education." The artist, who has lived abroad for nearly 30 years, spent time in Taiwan, Beijing, London, Hong Kong, and Tokyo, but is especially tied to China. "I dipped my toes in China and then got swallowed whole," he noted.



Top left and middle, PDS students recording "The Story of Christmas;" Top right, Peter Lighte and PA President Gwyn Langeler share a laugh at the "Pieces of China" silent auction; Bottom left, an image from "Wabi-Sabi" featuring the works of Stephanie Steufer and Chris Maher; Bottom right, an image from "Hidden Spaces" featuring the works of Celia Reisman.

PDS Students Take Part in "The Story of Christmas," A Radio Pageant on National Public Radio

If you tuned into your local National Public Radio affiliate in December, you just might have heard the voices of some PDS students talking about the holidays. Theater Artist-in-Residence Stan Cahill directed a radio show, produced with PRI and the BBC, titled "The Story of Christmas." Billed as a special holiday pageant for the radio, the show featured the voices of several US students, including Jay Mack '15, Meg Weck '13, Nick Jaeckel '14, Jessica Toltzis '14, Taylor Fasolo '14, and Adina Triolo '15, as well as students from the Lower and Middle School, talking about Christmas and holidays in different cultures, including Diwali and Hanukah.

Mapquest! A Middle School Adventure

In December, the Middle School students mounted their fall play, *Mapquest!*, a clever spoof of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* written by Performing Arts Department Chair Deb Sugarman. It was, in every way, a swashbuckling tale of adventure and mischief on the high seas, complete with a zany cast of characters searching desperately for a map leading to buried treasure on a desert island.

Anon(ymous): An Odyssey for Modern Times

"A hurricane, a nor'easter, and 6" of snow can't stop us!" remarked Director Stan Cahill about the opening night

production of the Upper School fall play *Anon(ymous)* by Naomi Iizuki, which had been scheduled to open in the midst of the "Frankenstorm" weather system in New Jersey this fall. Open it did, however, on November 8th, to a mesmerized audience. *Anon(ymous)*, based on Homer's *Odyssey*, told the compelling story of a young refugee named Anon, who flees his war-ravaged country to embark on a journey to a new life in America. An interesting sidebar is that the Performing Arts Department seems to be at the mercy of freak storms lately, as the last performance of the 2011 fall production of *The Laramie Project* was cancelled due to the snowstorm in October ("Snowtober").

"Everything's Coming Up Roses": *Gypsy*

The red, velvet curtain went up on Upper School winter musical, *Gypsy* to adoring audiences in February. The classic Broadway musical featured such memorable hits as "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Let Me Entertain You," and "Together Wherever We Go," and was first performed on the McAneny stage in 1995. Director Stan Cahill noted the great student participation in this particular production: "Along with the student cast and crew, this production featured set design by Paul Batterman '13 and seven student pit musicians—a record for PDS."



Top left, "Mapquest!"; Top right, "Anon(ymous)"; Bottom left and right, scenes from "Gypsy"

RISING STARS OF PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

On the stage, on the field, or in the classroom, these students shine!



1 Ben Bristol '13, for winning the 2011-2012 U.S. Squash Scholar Athlete award.

2 Robert Hrabchak '13, who was honored with a Sustainable Princeton Leadership Award, for building his own electric car as well as for being a life-long advocate for sustainability and the environment.

3 Abha Kulkarni '13, for having her poem "The Train Stops" selected as a "Just Poetry" National Winner in the 15th Annual National High School Poetry Contest.

4 Davon Reed '13, for becoming the third basketball player in county history to reach 2000 points, for being a nominee for the 2013 McDonald's All-America Game, and for being named the Player of the Year by *The Princeton Packet* for the second year in a row.

5 Neeraj Devulapalli '14, for organizing a fundraising event for March of Dimes Rangeela, and appearing on TV Asia to promote it.

6 Rory Finnegan '14 & Grace Lively '15, for having their photographs exhibited in the 2012 Drexel Photography High School Contest Exhibition.

7 Brandon Frank '15, for having his work exhibited in "Snapshot 2012, Teenager's International Photographic Prize Competition" in the Penrith Regional Gallery in Australia.

8 Nick Ioffreda '16, for being selected 1st chair piccolo and 2nd chair flute for the Central Jersey Music Educators Association Region II High School Festival Orchestra. In addition, he was selected for the All-State Band on flute and piccolo, and will also play piccolo and flute in the All-State Orchestra.

9 Winston Ni '23, for winning first place in the National 2nd Grade Chess Championship in Orlando, Florida.

To our National Merit Scholarship Finalists: **David Caliguiré '13**, **Emily Clagett '13**, **Jay Karandikar '13**, **Jonas Kaufman '13**, **Max Nye '13**, **Adam Straus-Goldfarb '13**, and **Emily Zhao '13**.

To the Central Jersey Music Educators Association Region II Honor Band and String Orchestra musicians: **Emily Hancock '17**, clarinet; **Maia Johngren '17**, tenor saxophone; **Noah Liao '17**, trombone; and **Emma Lien '18**, cello.

To the Montclair Art Museum's NJ Regional Scholastics Arts Award Winners: Gold Keys went to **Rory Finnegan '14** (Photography), **Adam Gershen '15** (Digital Art & Photography), **Alexandra Ling '14** (Comic Art), **Gautam Ramesh '18** (Printmaking), **Crawford Schneider '14** (Photography), **Carter Sednaoui '17** (Printmaking), and **Krishna Sivakumar '18** (Drawing). Silver Keys went to **Rory Finnegan '14** (Photography) and **Crawford Schneider '14** (Photography). Honorable Mentions went to **Bridget Fay '15** (Ceramics) and **Emily Trend '18** (Printmaking).

To our Science Standouts: **Jay Karandikar '13** who received the American Association of Physics Teachers Award; **Max Nye '13** who received the Janssen Research and Development, LLC Award; and **Jonas Kaufman '13** who received the Board of Directors Award, all presented by the Delaware Valley Science Council.

To the PDS Science Olympiad Team, which competed in the State Tournament at Middlesex County Community College and won medals in four events: **Michael Tucker '14** and **DJ Modzelewski '14** won for Magnetically-Levitated Vehicles; **Kali Rigby '15** and **Caroline Lippman '15** won for Glaciation and Long-Term Climate Change; **Navin Rao '15** and **Michael Tucker '14** won for A Robotic Device to move Scoreable Items; and **Michael Kearney '15** and **Caroline Lippman '15** won for A Glider Designed for the Highest Time Aloft.

SCHOOL LIFE Sports Notes

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I've heard it said that luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. I believe this to be true, especially when looking at our winter teams, who prepared well and met their opportunities head on. Our winter teams did not disappoint because, in addition to stellar play and great results, they defined sportsmanship in both victory and defeat.

Our boys hockey team had a record season with only three losses against 21 wins. They won both the Prep State Championship as well as our own newly-named Harry Rulon-Miller Invitational '51, and traveled to the prestigious Hill School Tournament where they fell in the finals to a tenacious Hill squad. Coach Scott Bertoli celebrated his 100th career victory as a PDS coach this season—an impressive feat. Our girls hockey team completed their regular season with an overall record of 10-6 and a high seed in the WHILMA 'A' Bracket. Also, volleyball advanced into the league tournament semifinals, and our fencing team finished their season with the boys placing in the state in epee and foil.

Boys basketball notched impressive milestones as well, with Davon Reed '13 scoring his 2000th point as a Panther and becoming only the third person in Mercer County history to do so. The Panther boys team advanced to the Prep B State Championship game for the second time in as many years, playing strong, and finishing as runners-up. In addition, the boys earned a berth in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals, a feat that hasn't happened since 2010.

As we embark on our spring season, it will be great to get back outside as the weather warms and preparation begins anew. Our boys and girls began their seasons on March 1st and, soon after, many traveled to spring break training opportunities in Florida and South Carolina.

Despite being young, our spring 2012 teams, over all, saw much success: boys lacrosse advanced to MCT Finals, baseball defeated Hill, Lawrenceville, Hun, and Blair (all Prep A stalwarts), boys tennis advanced to the State Championship where the doubles team won. The preparation of these teams was on target, and will be again for the opportunities that lay ahead of them in 2013.

I hope to see you all out on the fields this spring to support our Panthers. Our athletes and coaches work hard on the fields and the classrooms, and our praise can never be too much. Come on out to cheer them on and wish them luck this season!

 *Williams*
Tim Williams
Director of Athletics

Harry Rulon-Miller '51 Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament

Princeton Day School was delighted to announce that the annual ice hockey tournaments hosted by the School are now known as the Harry Rulon-Miller '51 Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament. In announcing the news, Head of School Paul Stellato remarked, "Grateful as we are to our participants and sponsors of this annual rite of winter, the tournaments' guiding spirit and great heart are to be found in one man: tournament director Harry Rulon-Miller '51." A highlight from the newly-named tournaments: our own varsity boys ice hockey team won!

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Announcing the New Jan Baker Turf Field

In the fall, Princeton Day School celebrated the official reopening of the Jan Baker Turf Field, the School's second turf field, made possible through the generosity of parents and alumni. To cap the day, varsity field hockey defeated Academy of the New Church in the inaugural game.

The Zoo Thrives!

The Zoo, with their compelling advertising and creative game-day themes, has organized the PDS fan base into an active and thriving force. Who will soon forget the White Out at Lawrenceville, Silent Night at Pennington or the Luau at PHS? Celebrity Mascot PAWS was often on hand, cheering alongside the masses of blue, white, and sometimes nautically-dressed fans. The Birdcage (Pennington), the Hooligans (Notre Dame) and the Dogpound (Lawrenceville) have nothing on the Zoo when it comes to team spirit!



Fall Sports 2012 Round-Up

Our **boy's varsity soccer** team faced a tough, character-building season this year. The players are to be commended for the brand of soccer they learned to play, as it will pay great dividends in the future. Highlights of the season included a 30-year best against Lawrenceville (1-1 tie), and a spirited Fall Weekend victory over Blair. **Coaches Award: Jack Brickner '13; Coaches Award: Will Cara '13; Varsity Award: Marco Pinheiro '15.** The **girls' varsity soccer** team was competitive in all 18 games and just missed advancing in both post-season tournaments. Our senior players, Ellen Bartolino, Lizzie Frieder, Hannah Levy and Kelsey Scarlett deserve recognition for their significant commitment to the program over four years of play. They set high standards for future teams. **Coaches Award: Kirsten Kuzmic '15; Coaches Award: Ellen Bartolino '13; Varsity Award: Brittany Murray '14.** The **girls' varsity field hockey** team transitioned this fall a new coaching staff, and together worked hard to achieve an impressive 11-4-3 season, and second place in the Prep B tournament. Big wins

over Peddie School, Hopewell Valley, and Princeton High stand out. Coach Tracey Arndt was named Field Hockey Coach of the Year by *The Princeton Packet*. **Coaches Award: Sarah Trigg '13; Coaches Award: Corinne Urisko '13; Varsity Award: Andrea Jenkins '13.** The **girls' varsity tennis** team came out strong and finished the fall as Prep B State Champions. Senior **Sam Asch** was named Girls' Tennis Player of the Year by the Trenton Times. **Coaches Award: Mary Atkeson '13; Coaches Award: Allie Persky '13; Varsity Award: Sam Asch '13.** The **varsity coed cross country** team was young yet dedicated and worked hard to improve outcomes with each meet they faced. The team defeated crosstown rival Pennington School both home and away, and look forward to more competitive match-ups next season. **Plapinger Award: Jonas Kaufman '13; Boys Coaches Award: Jake Hall '14; Varsity Award: Abby Sharer '14; Girls Coaches Award: Emma Sharer '16; Girls Coaches Award: Liz Gudgel '15.**



Congratulations to our Recruited PDS Student-Athletes, photos left to right:

Winter Sports 2013 Round-Up

Boys' varsity basketball enjoyed a fine season notching 14 victories and winning the ESCIT Prime Time Shootout Championship over Philadelphia Catholic School powers Robert Vaux and Roman Catholic. Other big wins over Pennington, Hill, Landon School, Rutgers Prep, and Life Center propelled the team into the two-seed in the Prep B State Tournament. Senior Davon Reed scored his 2000th point as a Panther. The Panther boys' team also advanced to the Prep B State Championship game for the second time in as many years and to the semifinals in the Mercer County Tournament, a feat that hasn't happened since 2010. **Varsity Coaches Awards: Langston Glaude '14 and BJ Dudeck '13; Varsity Award: Davon Reed '13.** **Varsity squash** ended its season 5-4 with wins over Poly Prep JV, Lawrenceville JV, and Princeton Junior Squash. Senior player Ben Bristol received the National Scholar Athlete Award and was honored at the US Open in Philadelphia. Junior player Zach Freedman boasted an undefeated season. **Coaches Award: Jeremy Lemanger '15; Varsity Award: Ben Bristol '13.** The **varsity coed fencing** team ended their season playing host to the NJISAA State Tournament, with the boys' team placing second in the state in epee and foil, and several individuals achieving notable finishes. **Boys' Coaches Awards: Max Nye '13 and Santiago Gepigon '13; Boys' Varsity Award: Matthew Cavuto '13; Girls' Coaches Awards: Leah Falcon '13 and Suzanne Boss '13; Girls' Varsity Award: Selena Anjur-Dietrich '13.** This was a memorable and record-setting year for the **boys' varsity ice hockey** program. Our team out-scored our opponents to the tune of 128 to 33, posted 8 shutouts, won the re-dedicated Harry Rulon-Miller '51 Invitational,

finished third in the Barber Tournament (MA), earned the title Prep Champions, and lost in double OT in the Championship game of the Mid-Atlantic Prep Tournament. The boys beat perennial power LaSalle 2-1, disposed of Don Bosco on Senior Night, 5-2, and had quality wins versus. Portledge, The Hill School, St. Augustine, Morristown-Beard, Wyoming Seminary, and a number of highly ranked teams. Our 21 victories tied a PDS boy's hockey program record (from the '98-99 season) and our renewed rivalry with Lawrenceville was continued with a thrilling, yet disappointing 5-4 loss at Louck's Arena in front of a standing room only crowd of 1500 spectators. Despite eight seniors graduating, PDS boys' hockey has plans for another very tough schedule next year and expects continued success.

Coaches Awards: Cody Triolo '13 and Connor Walker '13; Varsity Award: Conrad Denise '13. The **PDS girls' varsity ice hockey** team had a fun and successful season. With three senior captains (Zeeza Cole '13, Louise Hutter '13 and Daisy Mase '13), the team boasted an overall record of 10-8 and a league record of 7-4. In a game against Pingry, the Panther girls demonstrated their resilience bouncing back from a 3-0 deficit after the first period for a 4-3 comeback win. As a result of their tenacity and consistent effort, PDS finished in 3rd place in the Women's Ice Hockey League of the Mid-Atlantic (WIHLMA), their best finish since placing 3rd in the 2005-06 season. With a strong junior class returning and a lot of young talent, the PDS girls' varsity ice hockey team is poised to compete at the top of the league again next season. **Varsity Coaches Awards: Zeeza Cole '13 and Louise Hutter '13; Varsity Award: Daisy Mase '13.**





B.J. Dudeck (Baseball at Virginia Military Institute); Cody Triolo (Lacrosse at Lehigh University); Davon Reed (Basketball at University of Miami); Andrea Jenkins (Field Hockey at Princeton University); Samantha Asch (Tennis at Wake Forest University)

LEGACY ATHLETES

Kirsten Kuzmicz '15—Girls Varsity Soccer

Lilly Razzaghi '14—Girls Varsity Soccer

Charlotte Zaininger '14—Girls Varsity Tennis

Zeeza Cole '13—Girls Varsity Field Hockey,
Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Morgan Foster '15—Girls Varsity Field Hockey

Emily Goldman '14—Girls Varsity Field Hockey

Sophie Jensen '15—Girls Varsity Field Hockey,
Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Corinne Urisko '13—Girls Varsity Field Hockey

Ben Bristol '13—Varsity Squash

Matt Cavuto '13—Varsity Fencing

Lexie Fairman '14—Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Louise Hutter '13—Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Mimi Matthews '14—Varsity Cross Country,
Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Sophie Ward '15—Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey

Emily Goldman '14—Girls' Varsity Basketball

John Egner '14—Boys' Varsity Hockey

Jake Hall '14—Cross Country, Boys' Varsity Basketball

Anna Williams '15—Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey



CARLTON TUCKER LOOKS BACK: A TWENTY-YEAR LEGACY

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At the end of this academic year, Carlton Tucker will retire as Head of the Upper School after 20 years in the role. As Head of School Paul Stellato mentions in his letter (pg. 2), Mr. Tucker has served the School longer than any Head of School and all but a few faculty and staff—and through it all, with a “generous touch and calm leadership.” I was fortunate enough to sit down with Carlton to reminisce about his years at Princeton Day School and discuss his plans for the future.

—BY KATHRYN ROSKO

HE CAME FROM THE WEST

Carlton Tucker arrived to Princeton Day School in 1993 as the newly minted Head of the Upper School after serving as history teacher, advisor, coach, department chair, and curriculum coordinator at San Francisco University High School in California. It was his intention to stay at PDS for a few years. “In the blink of an eye, I had been at PDS for nearly 20 years!” Carlton remarked recently. “I came to PDS in the 20th century and, now upon my leaving, I’ve helped PDS establish itself in the 21st century.”

To wit, Carlton Tucker has overseen the growth of the Upper School at Princeton Day School to its historic height: there are now 411 students in the Upper School—the highest enrollment in the school’s history. In addition, on the technology front, Carlton has both witnessed and helped shepherd the revolution firsthand. “I saw the beginnings of the technological revolution when I was leaving Silicon Valley. When I arrived to PDS, there was no internet or email. And now, the School has moved into the world of tweeting, blogging, Facebook, and more.” He went on, “I’m especially excited that the Upper School is on the verge of implementing an iPad program. It’s gratifying to see the way the School has adapted to the new technology and grown.”

MR. STEADY

Ask any faculty colleagues, parents, or students about Carlton, and a common theme quickly arises: steady, quiet, determined, and, above all, an excellent listener. “I really see myself as an educator through and through—a teacher at heart,” remarked Carlton. His colleagues would heartily

agree. In speaking with PDS faculty and staff about him, comments are unanimously and genuinely full of high praise and deep respect. One colleague noted, “He may be quiet but loves to laugh. Carlton has a great sense of humor and is the king of the inside joke.” Other colleagues talked about Carlton being “an anchor,” “sensitive,” and “a champion of the faculty.” One US faculty member perhaps best summed up the sentiment by remarking, “Carlton is such a great listener. He basically gives you the opportunity to figure out what he has known all along.”

In his roles at PDS as history teacher, advisor, peer group faculty, lacrosse coach, occasional thespian (with more than one cameo on the McAneny stage), and of course, perennial cheerleader at most, if not all, athletics and other events, he has been a constant and enthusiastic supporter of the school.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: THEN & NOW

Carlton Tucker has always seen the strengths as well as the potential of PDS, and made it his goal to improve upon the framework in place. Originally hired by Head of School Duncan Alling, along with Chuck Burdick, Dean of Faculty, and Charles Elbot, Head of Middle School, the three colleagues worked closely and made great strides forward in the crafting of school policies and procedures. “We were known as the 3 C’s,” said Carlton, who recalled the strength of their bond in the early days.

Carlton worked as a team with the Head of School and Division Heads to help solidify and improve upon the strong educational culture at PDS, and to implement



Left, Carlton Tucker from the 1993 Fall Journal; Middle, Kathleen, Michael '14, and Carlton Tucker; Right, Carlton and Justin Krebs '96



much-needed infrastructure. He remembered, "There was almost an oral tradition in place at the time, and I felt it was important to write down our guidelines and protocols for the future." Carlton had a hand in revising and updating long-overdue faculty and student handbooks; the school's philosophy and mission statement; a uniform school calendar; a comprehensive faculty evaluation system; and a weather alert system (from the early days of phone/snow trees right through the AlertNow notification system in place today).

Carlton has also been intimately involved with the changes and expansions in the curriculum at PDS through the years. "I feel our curriculum is at an exciting point right now, with integrated technologies and forward-thinking initiatives, and that we are well-positioned for 21st century learning." In addition, he has strongly supported the school's diversity and sustainability initiatives. "There have been great cultural shifts and movement forward at PDS in sustainability and diversity. I'm very pleased about where the school is now in both of these areas."

There have been more than a few changes over the years. During his tenure, Carlton has worked with seven Heads of School, four Lower School Heads, five Middle School Heads, and two Academic Deans. "I have often felt sort of like the glue that kept PDS together and moving forward through many years of change," he noted.

What allowed Carlton to provide that crucial continuity through the years? "I have always kept the image of a three-legged stool—the legs comprised of students, faculty, and parents—as central to my work." In addition, he has always kept his steady focus on a strong classroom experience with exceptional teachers and engaged students.

RELATIONSHIPS THAT LAST

"My work at PDS has been a joy for me mostly because of the wonderful relationships I have forged over the years with the parents, faculty, and students," noted Carlton. He has worked very closely with the Parents Association Upper School Chairs through the years and has been grateful for their help and support. "The PA volunteers were the eyes and ears to the larger parent community and were always helpful in communicating the goals of the

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Upper School," he remarked. One especially rewarding partnership was the creation of Post-Prom, an event organized and run by the PA on campus immediately following the prom, with activities and games for the students. "I'm really proud of the Post-Prom event, as it signaled a significant cultural shift at PDS. It has since become a great way to help keep our students safe and provide them with a fun event after the prom."

As Head of the Upper School, Carlton has helped hire and appoint much of the faculty, department chairs, and deans and, in the process, establish many strong relationships. Through the years, Carlton has shown his dedication to the faculty by helping to establish faculty awards, such as the Bogle, Whitlock, and Rosenberg Awards, which support faculty professional development and are presented at the end of the year. The Upper School faculty is also deeply dedicated to Carlton, as evidenced by the murmurs of emotion in the faculty and staff meeting when his retirement was announced. Once the shock of the announcement wore off, a standing ovation concluded the meeting—a true testament to Carlton's leadership.

At this point, it's striking to note that Carlton has helped lead and shepherd more than 1,500 Princeton Day School graduates to become alumni. "I have continued to keep students at the center of what is important and what matters. Through teaching and coaching over the years, I have remained connected to the students on a day-to-day basis, which is key," he remarked. He went on, "It has been gratifying to witness the exceptionally strong college admission results, knowing that we are educating PDS students for success in and beyond college."

TRADITIONS

Exactly how many PDS traditions has Carlton Tucker had a hand in establishing? There is the beloved Halloween Parade (Carlton himself donning some of the most memorable costumes—note the photos below), which used to be the Halloween Challenge before his tenure. The Band Barbecue morphed into a revitalized Upper School participation in Blue & White Day. Class Days became Community Service Days, as a way to focus on the world outside of campus. And then there are the traditions that Carlton created especially for seniors, such as the Lifer's Dinner and the Baccalaureate Dinner, both

highly anticipated and memorable events. In addition, Princeton Day School's several and highly lauded lecture series, including the Anne Rothrock Lecture Series, the Moll Lecture Series, and the Pioneers in Science Series, were established during Carlton's tenure and have brought some remarkable scholars and scientists to the school (including Nobel Prize winner Sir James Black, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke, and NASA Engineer Adam Steltzner, to name a few).

Carlton remarked, "Through our events, lectures, and assemblies, I wanted to offer something thoughtful, sensitive, and even sometimes provocative to our students. My commitment has always been to both the academic and affective education."

NEXT UP: "THE BING & TUCK EXPRESS"

"I'm really looking forward to the next chapter of my life," said Carlton. He has always known that he wanted to give back to Princeton Day School for what he describes as a "wonderful career opportunity," and has always been interested in reconnecting alums to their alma mater. An idea came to him recently: "I've always been a fan of the Bob Hope & Bing Crosby 'On the Road' movies, so I've asked my friend Sandy Bing to join me and go on the road for PDS." Partnering with Head of School Paul Stellato, Director of Advancement Kathy Schulte, and Director of Alumni Relations Tracey Gates, Carlton will travel to regional alumni gatherings and other alumni events with Sandy Bing, beloved former longtime Head of the Upper School and twice Interim Head of School at PDS. "Sandy and I together cover most of PDS's history!" laughed Carlton. "It will be a great way to stay connected to the School, see former students and advisees, and remind people what an amazing place Princeton Day School is," he said. "It is also a wonderful way to make sure that PDS continues to progress and move into the future."

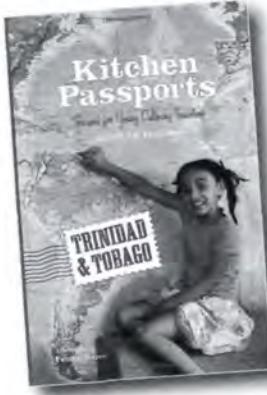
What will Carlton Tucker miss the most? "I'll miss the daily interaction with the kids, the faculty, parents, and colleagues." He went on, "Princeton Day School provides such great opportunities for students and great support to teachers. Each day has been completely different and I've enjoyed every one."



Faculty Notes

NAIS People of Color Conference

A group of twenty faculty, staff, and students from Princeton Day School attended the National Association of Independent School's People of Color Conference (PoCC) and the Student Diversity in Leadership Conference (SLDC) in Houston in December. Jenn Vradenburgh, Susan Ferguson, and Paris McLean '00—the second grade teacher team—gave a well-received presentation titled "Creating an Inclusive Classroom Environment for Students of Color." Ms. Vradenburgh remarked, "This year, I had the privilege to attend my first PoCC, not only as a participant but also as a presenter. The work that Paris, Susan, and I do each day to build inclusive classroom communities is a message and a model that teachers desire to learn and participate in, and our presentation was more successful than I could have ever imagined." In addition, faculty and staff members Tian Tu, Juan Soto-Pujols, Andy Ramirez, and members of Community and Multicultural Development Team including Kelly Dun, Gil Olvera, Alex Lasevitch, and Carolyn McGuire attended the conference. The nine PDS students who attended the SLDC thoroughly enjoyed the experience, as well. Nia Duids '15 noted, "I really loved going to SLDC.



Bookshelf

Upper School English teacher **Nicole Furlonge** recently published a children's cookbook, *Kitchen Passports: Trinidad and Tobago*, with lots of help from her children Logan '23 and Lucas '25. "We created the cookbook to raise money around the work we do as a family sending books to various schools and orphanages in the U.S., and, in the past, Nigeria, Kenya, and Trinidad," remarked Ms. Furlonge. "Logan and Lucas actually created some of the recipes!" The cookbook is available on Amazon.

Andrew Schmidt, Middle and Upper School Choral and Vocal teacher, is the co-author of a chapter titled "Baltic Languages: Latvian, Lithuanian, and Estonian" in *The Use of the International Phonetic Alphabet in the Choral Rehearsal*, edited by Duane Richard Karna. "I'm very excited to finally be published in my first academic book," noted Mr. Schmidt.



I heard stories from people who seemed just like me or had experiences completely different than mine. The whole event opened my eyes to what it really means to not only be a black girl at PDS but what it means for people of all different backgrounds to go to a private school in America."



Jenn Vradenburgh, Paris McLean '00, and Susan Ferguson at the NAIS People of Color Conference.



Princeton Day School welcomed several new faculty and staff to the school for the 2012-2013 academic year: Assistant to Director of Athletics **Emily Shircliff**, Assistant Director of College Counseling **Abigail Perry**, Upper School Spanish and Math teacher **Juan Soto Pujols**, Upper School Spanish teacher **Kate Koenigsknecht**, Lower School Music teacher **Sandra Reedy**, Upper School Biology teacher **Carolyn Norin**, Learning Specialist **Carolyn Salgado**, Lower School PreK teacher **Shonell Best-Brown**, Receptionist **Amy Sharpless**, and Director of Facilities **Ron Tola**.

FACULTY NOTES Former Faculty News



Steve and Heather Bailey in their Panamanian garb

Steve Bailey wrote: "Heather and I have been in Panama with the Peace Corps since January of 2012. We arrived in a group of 54 people, around half of whom are in the Teaching English sector (with Heather). The rest are in the Environmental sector (with me). Almost all of our group is in their early twenties—we are the only ones over 32! We spent the first two months in training, and then Heather and I moved to the town of Chepo de Las Minas in the province of Herrera. We stayed with a delightful host family for the first three months, and then moved into a house of our own."

John Baldwin and **Kate Winton** have settled into their new positions at The Northwest School in Seattle. Last spring when they first accepted the positions, they wrote: "We could not be more thrilled!!!! It was our top choice—great faculty, wonderful administration, engaged kids, progressive curriculum, amazing arts program, relaxed vibe in the school." Kate is especially glad to be closer to her father.

Peter Buttenheim wrote last fall: "We went on a two-week trip—on our own—to Amsterdam, Bruges, and Brussels in late-September/early October 2011. We walked everywhere. We stayed in unusual hotels. We went to just about every museum and old house we could. And, the weather was perfect. Once

again, we spent both Thanksgiving and Christmas with our older daughter, Jennifer, in Northampton, MA. Jennifer attended PDS for K-Grade 2. She is married to Dmitri, and their other home is in Moscow. They have one child, our oldest granddaughter, Francesca (15), who attends Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, MA. We visit her at SBS whenever we are in New England. I continue to do volunteer work at the St. Stephen's Food Pantry twice a week and the Food Bank of Delaware once a week. I am very concerned about the growing poverty and inequality in this country. No one should be in need of food in the United States. We see our other daughter, Alison, and her family, every week as she and her husband work at UPenn just up I-95 in Philadelphia. Their two daughters, Claire (13) and Julia (10) attend a wonderful elementary day school called The Philadelphia School. We take care of the girls once every week after school. Frances and I leave Wilmington, DE in June and spend the summer at our vacation home in Williamstown, MA. The three granddaughters call it "Camp Granny." During the academic year, the house is rented to graduate art students at the Clark Art Museum. On the political front, we hope to live to see the 99% do better once again. We also hope for an end to the blue/red divide across the country. Perhaps we should throw out both parties and start over again."

Kay Haartz Cortelyou wrote last fall: "Because of the news item in the spring issue, I received an email from Sally Silk '76 who is an attorney in Minneapolis with a daughter starting at Mount Holyoke in the fall, my alma mater. It happened that Kip and I were laying over in the Minneapolis/St. Paul airport for three hours on our way to Fairbanks Alaska for a camping trip going north

to the Arctic Ocean. We had dinner with Sally and her daughter. We had an exciting adventure in Alaska camping along the Dalton Highway (the road built for the pipeline)—definitely a spectacular and undeveloped area of Alaska—not the usual route for tourists. My email is kcortelyou@maret.org and I would enjoy hearing from and connecting with PDS alums who might be living in or coming to the DC area. I am still teaching math at Maret and still showing Morgan horses throughout the northeast."

Jeff Cutts wrote last fall: "Even though **Becky (Johnson)** and I were only at PDS for two years ('83-'85), it truly was one of those special times in our lives that made it seem like we were there for a decade given that we met there and were married in Princeton and had our reception in Colross on the PDS campus. Since leaving PDS (and teaching) I have worked in various benefits/HR consulting & administration firms and am now working for Xerox in the Human Resource Outsourcing & Solutions group. I have kept my hand in education serving on the board at Kimball Union Academy. Becky taught for many years at The Pike School here in Andover before retiring to a part-time job at Esperanza Academy where she mentors AmeriCorps Fellows. Our four children are well and all involved in institutions of higher education. Bethany, our oldest, who received her PhD at Arizona State in Environmental Studies, is on the faculty at the University of Illinois. Matt is in a master's program at Indiana State and has ambitions of working in the NFL. Our youngest, Sarah, graduated from Hobart William Smith this past May and will be returning to Kimball Union where she is a member of the class of 2008 to work in development, admissions, co-teach a couple of classes and coach field hockey and tennis. And most fun ... Jeff, Jr. is in Princeton! He is in a master's program at Westminster Choir

College. So we hope to be in town on several occasions to hear him in the various choirs in which he will be performing."

Betsy Dykstra reported that her husband Craig retired from Lilly Endowment at the end of July and they moved to Chapel Hill, NC, in August, where Craig became a Senior Research Professor at Duke Divinity School. Betsy is working in a tutoring program in a community center, as well as doing other community committee work. Betsy reported that the son-in-law of their former neighbor in Indiana is PDS Athletic Director Tim Williams.

Dail Forsyth announced that she became a great-grandmother. Her granddaughter, Leslie Shapiro '06 and her husband Travis had baby Emma in March.

Judy Fox wrote: "Dear PDS Friends: I'm in my fourth year as Executive Director of the Louis August Jonas Foundation that, for the past 82 years, has been operating Camp Rising Sun, a full-scholarship international summer leadership program for 120 bright teenagers per year from 26 countries and 12 states. It's wonderfully rewarding work. The kids are sensational. It is a joy to spend time in Rhinebeck, NY each summer, getting to know our program participants. We experienced a special treat in late July when program alumnus (from 1934) Pete Seeger, now 93-years-old, visited our kids and entertained them for over an hour with stories, songs and reminiscences. With respect to family, husband David continues to excel with a camera and is involved with the International Center for Photography in NYC. He has traveled with photography groups and is producing what to my biased eye is exceptional work. Our collective kids and grandkids are all thriving. I extend my warmest wishes and affection to you all."

Nancy Hatfield wrote: "Son Charlie became 50 this past November! We still love our life on the coast of Maine, my *a cappella* singing group is doing really well, I still play three to four times a week year-round, and I am involved with



Nancy Hatfield with her husband Charlie, son Charlie and his wife Sarah.



Former faculty member Bonnie Howarth Hunter and grandson, Jonathan Howarth Lima, Spring 2012, in Brazil.

outreach for Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor. Husband Charlie is still on the board of the local hospital. We are well."

Bonnie Howarth Hunter, retired MS, US English teacher and LS computer coach, wrote: In retirement, my year is planned around visits with my grandson and foreign travel. My daughter's son Jonny turned two this year, still adorable, living in Sao Paulo, and a wonderful combination of outgoing and mischievous. Aside from Brazil, in 2012, I explored Sri Lanka and Southern India, next Singapore & Indonesia (Sumatra, Java, Sulawesi, Borneo and West Papua (Irian Jaya) and then South Korea, the Philippines, Bali, and mainland Malaysia. In February last year I went to Myanmar, and in June the Yunana province of China and Mongolia. Did some volunteer work (pro bono documentary photography for publicity and fundraising). I'm still renting bedrooms to visitors to the University, still ushering at McCarter, still teaching a few courses in the PDS Summer Program, still thinking about

moving into smaller quarters. Am always happily surprised by how many times I bump into former students and faculty at McCarter or at the grocery store. It's good to be able to share memories: who else would know about Mr. Kren and typewriters, the song Douglas O-O-O, the Izod alligator, or the library 'spider web' pranks?"

John Jameson wrote that he retired this past year after teaching for forty-five years. PDS was his second school, in the seventh to 14th years of his career. His final school was Regina Dominican High School, a Catholic girls' school in Wilmette, IL, that is very much like Stuart. His brain is filled with great memories from all the schools where he taught.

Matt Levinson and **Pri Alahendra** are still enjoying northern California and being all together as a family at Marin Country Day School. Maya (9) and Sanjay (13) are loving their time at MCDS; Pri and Matt love being with them in the same school. Pri is in her sixth year of teaching first grade at MCDS and Matt is in his second year as the Head of the Upper Division. They have fond memories of their time at Princeton Day School.

Judy Michaels wrote: "I just got back from a week of hiking in Yosemite, which was wonderful and just the thing for aging bones, since the company's van deposited our luggage at a comfortable lodge each night so we didn't have to lug backpacks around with us. While out west, I visited with Kate Winton one morning in Seattle, gave a poetry workshop and reading at the San Jose Poetry Center, and caught up with former PDS English teacher Lauren Muller in San Francisco, and with friends on Vancouver Island. I stayed at the family cabin in Maine with assorted siblings in October, hiking and writing. In the fall, I also staffed the 4-day Geraldine Dodge Poetry Festival, gave a reading with Cool Women, my poetry group, and made a couple presentations at the NCTE conference in (gulp!) Las Vegas, based on my most recent book (which is dedicated to Kate Winton), *Catching Tigers in Red Weather*. Back in

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July, I very much enjoyed seeing Katharine Powell perform at Second Stage Uptown in Warrior Class and catching up with her after the show. How she manages to do this run with two small children, I can't imagine, but she was brilliant!"

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Heather McCallum Redpath welcomed a baby girl, Agnes McCartin Redpath, on October 6, 2012. She was four weeks early but Heather reports that you'd never know that now. Big brothers Ned (5) and Mac (2) just adore her!!



Jessica Kabis Rodriguez '98 and her husband, Caleb on their wedding day.

Jessica Kabis Rodriguez '98 was married to Caleb Paulo Rodriguez the weekend after Hurricane Sandy. Jessica is working at the Renal Group of Central New Jersey as the business manager.

Paula Siegel made two trips to Armenia this past year with her daughter, Molly, who adopted a darling little girl from there. They returned to the States on March 3rd with Mira Naneh Siegel, who turned one on May 5. Paula loves every minute of caring for her when Molly is at work. Luckily, Paula lives only seven minutes away! Paula's grandson, Alex, just celebrated his 19th birthday, and his little brother Hayden is three and a half- years-old. Their dad (Paula's son, Andy) is in the army and currently stationed in Arizona after returning from a two year assignment in Korea. Paula's husband, Larry, is still practicing orthodontics with Molly and teaching at Columbia. Paula sends her love to all her former students and their parents. She so enjoyed their time together.



Norm Sperling with his folding bicycle.

Norm Sperling wrote: "Now that my kids have both gone away to college, I've sold the old house, bought a travel trailer, and am taking my 'Great Science Trek' around the US and Canada for 2013-2015. See my blog:www.everythingintheuniverse.com/node/76. I would love to visit colleagues and students! Email me at normsperling@gmail.com; phone 650-200-9211; or snail-mail 2625 Alcatraz Avenue #235, Berkeley, CA 94705. [All previous contacts have expired, so search-and-destroy them.] I am also LinkedIn and Google-Plussed. I look forward to seeing many of you again! I still run the science humor magazine, *The Journal of Irreproducible Results*, www.jir.com. You can keep up with various ventures through my blogs.

Bunny Webb wrote: "Since my husband died in 2011, I haven't travelled far from Buffalo. Only to Hamilton, Ontario, to visit my daughter, her husband and my 14- and 16-year-old grandsons. Or to Niagara on the Lake for a Shaw Festival play. I miss my PDS friends but enjoy my friends here in Canterbury Woods. And with five other librarians run the library. Once a librarian, always a librarian. At one point there were eleven active librarians here."

Judy Williams wrote: "Charlie and I are half-way through our fourth and final year teaching at The American School in Switzerland (TASIS). Although we



Former faculty member, Judy Williams with her husband Charlie and granddaughter Stella on Christmas Eve in Denver.

are still enjoying many parts of life in Europe, we have missed too many weddings, funerals, and Thanksgivings! It's time to come 'home' and settle into life in Bridgehampton, New York where we have had a home for many years. We have traveled a bit this fall and highlights include Florence, Zurich, Lucerne, Ravenna and four days of skiing in the Alps. It's hard to feel sorry for me! The best news of the year is that we are grandparents! Our daughter, Austin, and her husband had a beautiful baby girl in April, 2012. Stella is about to celebrate her first birthday; she is perfect!"



Warren Gould with his 9th grade advisory group from Trinity School of Durham and Chapel Hill last August on top of a mountain near Asheville, NC.



Heather McCallum Redpath with her husband and three children.

REPORT FROM THE Chair of the Board of Trustees

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The Board of Trustees, in partnership with Paul Stellato, has been exploring four initiatives for the school to consider as part of a shared plan for the next ten years. The projects include: additional support for need-based financial aid, a new campus master plan, a renovation of Colross, and facilities to support expanded programs in athletics. This work has been informed by the mission of the School, and a desire to enhance our community through the development of our unique site and programs. We seek to build on our tradition and institutional health through the stewardship of our campus, buildings, natural resources, and financial strength.

At our November retreat, the Board reviewed the school's commitment to financial aid. The uncertain economy continues to place strain on our financial aid budget and our families, and we are analyzing the additional amount of funding that is desired to relieve pressure on enrollment while maintaining a highly selective admission process. We continue to be committed to providing access and opportunity to a broad range of students, and conclude that we need to raise endowment funds in support of need-based financial aid.

At the same retreat, the Board unanimously approved a new campus master plan, generated by Andropogon Associates of Philadelphia, a leader in sustainable design. The plan is conceived of as a framework for future development. This is the first time in the School's history that we have examined the 106-acre campus as a whole and have mapped its geology, hydrology, flora, woodlands, and streams as they relate to our buildings, paths, and roadways. Andropogon Associates developed, with input from students, parents, faculty, alumni, and trustees, a holistic plan that integrates the campus' unique site features. They propose a more pedestrian-friendly campus that includes new circulation and parking, outdoor greens, gathering and teaching spaces, site development for a new indoor athletic facility adjacent to the rink, and renovated tennis courts. They developed a stewardship plan for the campus that includes woodland and water management, and sustainable design guidelines. This is a thoughtful but ambitious plan that allows for strategic growth, amelioration of current infrastructure challenges, revitalization of key parts of the campus, and flexibility in implementation.

The Colross study outlines ways to restore and renovate our historic building in a manner that will allow us to use the spaces more efficiently, while celebrating and reflecting the special character of PDS to our visiting families, alumni, donors and friends.

In conjunction with the master-planning effort, the Board created a Facilities Task Force to assess our existing facilities and to explore, in the words of Paul Stellato, "the potential of creating a dynamic, school-wide community space" for athletics near the rink and new Baker Turf Field. The School hired Voith MacTavish Architects from Philadelphia to assist us in preliminary design. They have broad independent school experience, and recently completed a LEED gold certified athletic complex for St. Andrews School in Delaware. We also engaged in programming work with planning consultants, Brailsford & Dunleavy that involved students, faculty, administrators, parents and alumni in design "charrettes," or brainstorming design sessions. The resulting proposed program includes spaces for basketball, volleyball, fencing, squash, rowing machines, health and fitness, locker rooms, and community gatherings. They also designed a reconfiguration and expansion of the current tennis courts, which are sadly losing the battle against aggressive tree roots.

The Board of Trustees will come together in the early summer to select and prioritize the projects, or components of the projects, that will become part of the 10-year plan. We could not be better positioned than we are today, with the outstanding vision and leadership of Head of School Paul Stellato, to embark upon the next great chapter in PDS's history.

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GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNI BOARD

It's been a great year for reconnecting with classmates and alumni! We had successful regional alumni parties in New York, Boston, and Washington D.C. this year. In addition, we organized two memorable alumni events: a visit to Broadway to see *Evita*, produced by our fellow alum Brian Smith '03 (more on Brian below), and a trip to Philadelphia to see Antoine Hoppenot '08 play with the Philadelphia Union Soccer team. The success of these events reminds all of us on the Alumni Board just how dedicated our alumni are, and how much PDS has shaped so many of us. If we have not held an event near you, please contact us and we can work together to plan an alumni event in your hometown.

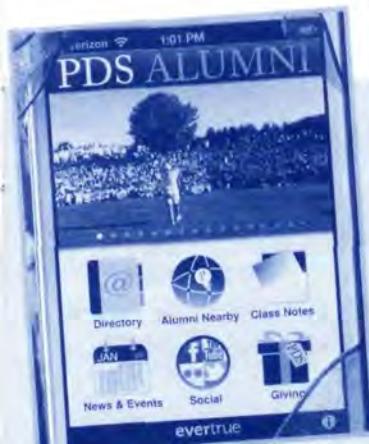
You can always stay connected with the PDS community through issues of the *Journal* and our website. Visit our Alumni Community at www.pds.org to access the Alumni Calendar, share photos and news, update your contact information, and post your class notes. New this year is the **PDS Alumni Connect Mobile App**, which is helping to bring together our worldwide alumni community. Download this free app at the iTunes Store and Android market by searching for PDS Alumni.

We hope to see you on campus for Alumni Weekend on May 17th and 18th, particularly those of you in class years ending in 3s and 8s, as you are celebrating milestone reunions. I am delighted to share with you the names of the recipients of the 2013 Alumni Awards: Don Gips '78 will receive the Alumni Achievement Award, Jennifer Chandler Hauge '78 will receive the John D. Wallace '48 Alumni Service Award, and Brian Smith '03 will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. In addition, we are pleased to salute our two newest inductees into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame: Kari Zarzecki Habay '98 and Coach Eamon Downey. Join us on Saturday, May 18th at 5:30 pm at the cocktail reception and ceremony under the reunion tent as we honor these impressive alums and coach.

Congratulations to our incoming President **Stephen Pollard '90** and incoming Vice President **Lucy Englander Brinster '78**, who will be taking over the leadership of the board on July 1st. I would also like to extend a warm welcome to our newest board members: **Regan Hofmann '85**, **Scott Feldman '93**, and **Allissa Crea '06**. Finally, I would like to thank our departing board members **Ariana Jakub '99**, Vice President **Whitney Ross '84**, and former President **Galete J. Levin '96**, for their dedication to the PDS community.

Looking forward to seeing you in May,

Benjamin M. Frost '92
President, Alumni Board



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The PDS Alumni Connect App, launched in December, has already been downloaded nearly 400 times, and is helping to bring together our worldwide alumni community in 20 countries. It's never been easier to reconnect with old friends and keep up to date with the latest Princeton Day School News.

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ALUMNI NEWS Spotlight on Young Alumni

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The Princeton Day School *Journal* typically features a spotlight on one of our young alumni in the Spring issue. This year, however, as we saw not one but two recent graduates crack the *Forbes* “30 Under 30” list, we decided to feature four young alums (coincidentally, two are from ’02 and two from ’10) who are gaining national attention for their creativity, entrepreneurial spirit, and impact on their diverse fields. We also wanted to find out how Princeton Day School may have played a role in the path they took in their careers.



Jeremy Johnson '02

Career Bona Fides: Currently Co-founder and President of Undergraduate Programs, 2U

Formerly, Founder of Zandigo, a website which streamlines the admission process by matching prospective students with admission officers

Why we're impressed: Jeremy made the *Forbes* “30 Under 30” List this year in Education for his company 2U, formerly called 2tor, which offers online for-credit graduate level coursework, beginning with master’s degrees from schools including University of Southern California and Georgetown University. He co-founded 2U with *Princeton Review* founder John Katzman and former *Hooked on Phonics* CEO Chip Paucek, and the company recently announced its first-ever online undergraduate courses offered by a group of universities, including Duke, Northwestern and Vanderbilt. As he remarked in *Forbes*, “Our goal is to find a way to create online experiences that have the same student outcomes, the same level of quality as on campus at the best schools in the world. To do that requires actual interaction with professors, small group classes, and real admission standards.”

How PDS led him on his path: “One of my first companies, Zandigo, stemmed from my experience at PDS. I lived in

Trenton, and before coming to PDS went to the Trenton public schools. When I transferred in the 7th grade, I encountered a very different reality. PDS had three guidance counselors for 90 kids; Trenton had one for 900.”

Did you know that Jeremy Johnson was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumni Award in 2012? Be sure to check out the profile on Jeremy in the Spring 2012 issue of the Journal. (Available at www.pds.org)



Michael Fragoso '02

Career Bona Fides: Currently, Associate at Kirkland & Ellis LLP in Washington, DC, where he specializes in general and environmental litigation.

Why we're impressed: Like his classmate, Mike made the *Forbes* “30 Under 30 List” this year for Law & Public Policy. Noted for his wide-ranging publications on issues such as bioethics, law, and public policy, Mike also received accolades in *Forbes* for previously serving as “an accredited lobbyist to the United Nations for the Family Research Council’s Center for Human Life and Bioethics.”

How PDS led him on his path: “PDS gave me a good foundation for my subsequent career. At PDS, I had the freedom both inside and outside of the classroom to pursue my interests—including my then-budding interest in law and

policy. I also had the benefit of some great teachers, a number of whom are still there (Mrs. Walker, Mr. Gudgel, and Mr. Epply-Schmidt) and others of whom have since left (Mrs. Marquez, Dr. Curtis, and Mr. Smith). To this day I'm indebted to them for their support and advice over the years."



Dan Shipper '10

Career Bona Fides: Currently, Co-founder of Firefly, a screen sharing service that can be accessed from any device; Co-Founder of Airtime for Email, a service that allows companies to market products in the email signature; Junior at the University of Pennsylvania

Formerly, Co-Founder of WhereMyFriendsBe, a website map showing the location of all Facebook friends.

Why we're impressed: Dan has been called "the next Mark Zuckerberg" by *Business Insider*, featured on Bloomberg TV, and offered a dream job by the head of the company 42Floors via a post that went viral. And yet, while Dan is already known as a top programmer in the tech world, he is committed to completing his undergraduate studies at UPenn. As he commented to *Business Insider*, "I'm in school because I enjoy it, and I think it's important.... I'm taking my time in school to a) learn things, but b) take the time to productively prepare myself for when I'm out of school — essentially to set myself up to work for myself when I'm done."

How PDS led him on his path: "Growing up at PDS was a pleasure. My experiences at PDS prepared me in the best way possible for the things I'm doing today. Spending time in Mr. Bailey's office (he was my advisor) really helped to encourage my interest in programming. He was always a supportive and thoughtful person to go to if I had a programming challenge that I needed help with. And of course hanging out with Mr. Figueroa and debating philosophical questions prepared me to live in a world where ideas are challenged and need to be vigorously defended."



Ethan Geltzer '10

Career Bona Fides: Currently, Mashup Artist "Ego," with five major sponsorships and three albums; Co-founder, Existence Management; Junior at Drexel University

Formerly, Junior Digital Coordinator for Foundations Artist Management in New York.

Why we're impressed: At Foundations Artist Management this past summer, Ethan helped coordinate and promote three major record releases that all achieved number one spots on iTunes during their respective release dates. Making music under the name "Ego," Ethan is currently sponsored by Rockstar Energy, Boom Headphones, Dakota Grizzly, Glow Drink-ware, and he even has his own signature "Ego" sunglasses from Freshhades. His self-titled EP was released on the influential music blog Earmilk, and had more than 1000 downloads in the first 24 hours of release. Next up: artist management. "After working with Foundations Artist Management, a classmate and I established Existence Management, our own boutique management company, which focuses on developing up-and-coming artists' images and brands. We currently have DJ Sweekuh, Kwesi Kankam, The Sindia, and Jesse Wyatt under contract."

How PDS led him on his path: "Princeton Day School has given me the tools to become an asset in the competitive music industry."

ALUMNI NEWS Alumni Achievement Award

BY LINDA MAXWELL STEFANELLI '62



DON GIPS '78

The Right Credentials

When 400,000 people compete for 3,000 coveted government jobs, there are bound to be disappointments. Making hard decisions while minimizing hurt feelings was the responsibility of Don Gips when he served as Director of Presidential Personnel for the Obama administration in 2008 and had to turn away more than 300,000 applicants. It was a challenge for which his innate sensitivity made him well suited.

Mr. Gips has not only fashioned an extraordinary career at the highest levels of corporate, government and diplomatic service, but he has also consistently earned the admiration of his peers.

In 2009, he was named Ambassador to South Africa and, during his three-and-a-half year tenure, was instrumental in building partnerships and vastly improving diplomatic relations.

"He was widely regarded as an extraordinarily effective ambassador," says Jake Sullivan, Director of Policy Planning at the State Department. "If you look at where the relationship between our countries is today compared to where it was when Don took over, it's a very impressive evolution, and Don deserves a lot of credit for that."

"If you ask people in Washington the top five ambassadors, Don would be on top of that list," says Tom Nides, until recently Deputy Secretary of State for Management and Resources. "Don wanted to be a representative of the United States, but he also wanted to be an advocate for South Africa, and people pick up on that very quickly. You can't fake that. People sense if you understand the culture and the people, the

challenges and the opportunities. It's really a unique ability. You've either got it or you don't, and he has it in spades. And he could also get things done, from visits with high dignitaries, to producing job opportunities for South Africans, to access to Washington. That's an important part of being an ambassador. He's just a decent human being and, because of that, he was a huge success."

"One of the reasons we wanted to go to South Africa was to have a family experience," says Mr. Gips whose three sons were 17, 15 and 12 when they made the embassy home, "but what I didn't realize was how much we would come to care about the country."

His wife, Liz Berry Gips, was the Senior Education Advisor to the US Agency for International Development and, during the family's time in South Africa, she worked to strengthen the K-12 education system and mentored young women. The couple's oldest son, Sam, taught in a township school and worked with refugees, while Peter volunteered in the Cape Flats and did environmental research in Mozambique. Ben, the youngest, helped build a partnership and leadership program between his school and Afrika Tikkun, an organization that provides support for those suffering from HIV/AIDS.

"Liz was an enormous asset for the United States, and their sons' engagement in the townships was an exceptional thing," Mr. Sullivan says. "It's an incredibly nice family but also one that has real dynamism and drive. They have very great values and great vision."

"The biggest difference you make is by showing people you care, that they haven't been forgotten by the rest of the world."

"The ambassador job was probably the best job I've ever had," Mr. Gips says. "One, I got to do it with my family which made it extra-special. Two, it required people skills, analytical skills, constant problem solving and the ability to be a good listener. I think listening is the key part of being a diplomat because the only way you're ever going to have any influence is to understand a person's motivation."

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton honored Mr. Gips by personally presiding over his flag ceremony when he resigned his post last year. She told of a visit to South Africa during which she planned to meet with former president Nelson Mandela, and asked his staff if Mr. Gips might accompany her. Their reply was an unusually emphatic, "Oh, we love the American ambassador—of course, he is welcome." *[See back cover.]*

Mr. Gips' fans on this side of the Atlantic include Suzanne Vine '78, a classmate at PDS and Harvard. "Don has a huge heart, the ability to really listen to others and to laugh at himself, and a sense of joy about new experiences," she says. "He's a loyal friend, a devoted family man, and just an all-around 'good guy' who appreciates what's really important in life."

Mr. Gips co-captained the PDS football team with Rob Olsson '78 who says, "Whether it was football, lacrosse, tennis or basement hockey, Don always put everything into his game. He was a competitor in every sense of the word and inspired those around him to raise their game as well."

After graduating from Harvard, Mr. Gips went to Sri Lanka on a Rockefeller Fellowship to work on development projects, but ended up running a refugee camp for those displaced by the island's civil war.

"It was probably one of the more challenging and emotionally devastating experiences I've ever had," he says. "In some ways, when you do that type of thing, the biggest difference you make is by showing people you care, that they haven't been forgotten by the rest of the world."

On his return to the U.S., he worked for Senator Bill Bradley's 1984 re-election campaign and worked as a policy analyst for New York City Mayor Ed Koch before completing his master's at the Yale School of Management. After Yale, he became a management consultant at McKinsey & Company.

In 1992, while on paternity leave, he was persuaded to join a team writing a report for the Commission on National Community Service. It led to the founding of Americorps and his role as its director of transition.

"It was a great thing to be a part of," he says. "I'm very proud of where the whole operation is now."

He became Chief of the International Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission before being tapped to join Vice President Al Gore's staff as Domestic Policy Advisor in 1997.

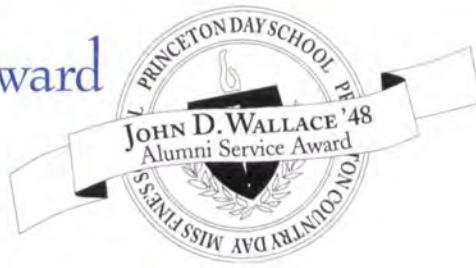
Next, Mr. Gips moved his family to Boulder, CO, where he worked for 10 years at an internet provider and communications company, Level 3, as Head of Strategy and Mergers and Acquisitions. In 2004, he became friends with Barack Obama while helping the latter set up his Senate office and, in 2008, he left his job to work full-time for the Obama presidential campaign.

Today, Mr. Gips is contemplating his next move. In February, as he travelled back to Yale to speak about his leadership philosophy after being named one of its Donaldson Fellows, he shared his formula for success.

"One, always surround yourself with people who are smarter than you and people whose views are different enough that they challenge you in your thinking," he says. "I also think being willing to make fun of yourself is important. And be honest with people about their strengths and weaknesses so that you can help them reach their full potential."

"If you want a really enriching life, you've got to take risks," he adds. "You take the leap to work on problems that you're excited about, that you're passionate about, that don't have easy answers, whether they're in the private sector, the public sector or the nonprofit sector. The beauty of doing things that you're passionate about is that the risks are high, but when you succeed, you know you've done something very special and that gives you the confidence to go on and try something else."

John D. Wallace '48 Alumni Service Award



JENNIFER CHANDLER HAUGE '78

Spreading Knowledge and Support

When there is no trail to follow, Jenny Chandler Hauge is likely to blaze a new one. In 1992, faced with a decision between two possible careers, she followed her heart and came up with the perfect solution—she invented a way to do both.

"Doing it all" is second nature to Ms. Hauge. At the time, she was a lawyer, a Princeton Day School trustee, and the mother of two young children. She was also coaching and substitute teaching at Morristown-Beard School and began to wonder if teaching might prove more fulfilling than law. She was at a crossroads until she realized she could combine her knowledge of risk management and employment law with teaching by educating board members of tax-exempt organizations about their legal responsibilities. Soon she was leading workshops around the country, helping the charitable nonprofit community understand and respond to its unique challenges.

"The confluence of law and charitable nonprofits wasn't a trajectory that I planned," she admits, but the desire to improve the lives of others and "do good in the world," as she says, is part of her DNA.

Today, Ms. Hauge is Vice President at the National Council of Nonprofits in Washington, DC, where she is also Director of Network Support and Knowledge Sharing, channeling

resources and information to its network of state associations of nonprofits across the country.

Her work is essential, as there are more than one and a half million charitable nonprofit organizations in the United States. They are vital to our society, improving lives and communities and fueling our economy. In 2010, nonprofits held a whopping \$4.3 trillion in assets, according to a recent study, and employed 10.7 million workers, the country's third largest workforce after retail trade and manufacturing.

"We're trying to protect the work of charitable nonprofits," she says of the policy aspects of her work. "There are proposals to limit charitable giving by putting a cap on the deductions donors can take. So we are advocating with the administration and Congress not to change the current status at the federal level, and to be on the lookout for policies that prevent nonprofits from fulfilling their missions at the local level."

Linda Czipo is the Executive Director of the Center for Non-Profits in New Brunswick and has worked with Ms. Hauge in many capacities. "Jenny is so passionate about the nonprofit community, helping them to succeed," she says. "Because she's so talented, you know that the information and the advice you're going to get from her will be top-notch."



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She's highly intelligent, her expertise is substantial, and she's very generous with that expertise. She's also very tenacious. Behind that very nice exterior, she's somebody who is very strong. She knows how to get things done in a way that is very diplomatic and respectful. It's not just that she's nice and she cares, which she does, but she knows what needs to be done and she knows how to get it done."

"She doesn't have a selfish bone in her body," agrees friend and PDS classmate Tom Gates '78. "She always thinks of others' needs first and treats everyone with respect. At PDS, she had friends of all types and was a champion of the underdog."

Ms. Hauge excelled at PDS where she has the distinction of being one of its first "Lifers." She was a member of the Cum Laude Society and co-chair of the Judiciary Committee. She sang in Madrigals, Glee Club and school musicals, won the Silver "P" and played varsity field hockey and lacrosse. At Dartmouth College, she also appeared on stage, captained its Division I lacrosse team and, once again, graduated cum laude.

With that kind of success, she could have gone into any number of fields. "My idea was to sit across the table and help someone, so I probably should have been a social worker but it never occurred to me," she laughs.

Instead, she went to Boston College School of Law, and then joined a large, prestigious law firm. As a volunteer at a YMCA, Ms. Hauge was often asked about the law as it applied to nonprofits so she set out to learn more about the specialty. That prompted her to retire from the law firm and open her own practice, focusing exclusively on serving tax-exempt organizations.

In 2000, she was asked to become deputy director of the Pro Bono Partnership and to establish its first office in New Jersey. The Partnership provides legal services to nonprofit organizations serving the disadvantaged in the tri-state area. During her six-year tenure, the program grew to include over 300 nonprofits, served by 500 volunteer lawyers.

"I just fell in love with it," Ms. Hauge says.

Nancy Kieling, president of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, worked with her during that time. "Jenny is a marvelous combination of someone who really knows her stuff, yet remains accessible, generous with her time and expertise, and able to bring people along on issues that are complicated," she says. "She presented workshops to our grantees. She was clear and really informative, and the audience felt very well-served. It's always a pleasure to have her at the table, adding immeasurably to the conversation."

Pro bono and volunteer work has always accounted for much of Ms. Hauge's time. She has also written two books on employment law for nonprofit leaders. She served two terms on the New Jersey Governor's Advisory Council on Volunteerism and was an adjunct professor in the continuing education program of the Rutgers University School of Social Work. In the capital region, she serves on the Advisory Board of the Masters of Public Administration/Public Policy program at American University.

Today, Ms. Hauge feels that the paths she has travelled have converged in a place where she is able to make use of all her experience and give more fully to the many causes that mean so much to her.

ALUMNI NEWS Outstanding Young Alumni Award

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BRIAN SMITH '03

Script for Success

When he arrived at Tufts University, Brian Smith had no intention of getting involved with the theater. He was a political science major, eager to write for the student newspaper. But when he learned that *Clue*, his favorite movie, had been chosen as the student production, he offered to help. He was told they needed a producer.

With typical enthusiasm and admirable confidence he said, "I don't know what that is, but I'm sure I can figure it out."

He figured it out so well that now, only six years out of college, he is a Broadway producer whose revival of *Evita* was nominated for three Tony awards last spring, including Best Musical Revival. In addition, he won the 2010 Innovative Theater Award for Outstanding Director for *PINK!*, an off-



Broadway show mounted by Down Payment Productions, the vibrant, non-profit organization he created to develop new talent. This spring, he will open the new Broadway musical *Kinky Boots* with a book by Harvey Fierstein and music and lyrics by Cyndi Lauper.

While he may not have known what a producer's responsibilities included until he became one, Mr. Smith is a quick learner and has found he likes the multi-tasking and varied skills the job requires.

"Producing a college show is different than what I do now, although a lot of the things are the same," Mr. Smith says. "It's about managing people, creating a team, selecting a project, and then putting the whole thing together. I really find

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When Brian Smith '03 produced the 30th anniversary revival of *Evita*, the overwhelmingly successful Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice musical, the show had not been seen on Broadway since the first New York production completed a four-year run in 1983. Ironically, that first show was produced by another alumnus, Tyler Gatchell PCD '57.

Mr. Gatchell, who died of a heart attack in 1993, managed or produced more than 100 shows in the U.S. and abroad through his company, Gatchell and Neufeld. In addition to *Evita*, which was nominated for 11 Tony awards and won eight, his credits include *Cats*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Annie*, *Starlight Express*, *Aspects of Love*, and a revival of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. In 1971 he produced *Jesus Christ Superstar*, beginning a long association with Mr. Lloyd Webber that culminated when the composer dedicated his 1993 musical, *Sunset Boulevard*, to Mr. Gatchell's memory.



that rewarding, no matter what kind of project it is. It's what I enjoyed so much about *The Spokesman* at PDS. It's constantly evolving, it's not the same thing every day, which I love."

As a prospective ninth grader, Mr. Smith visited PDS and was impressed by its production of *Once Upon a Mattress*. Throughout Upper School he was part of the technical crew and even appeared in one production.

"It was a very special time for PDS theater," he says. "It gave me a great background in all different kinds of practical theater-making."

His real focus, however, was *The Spokesman* and he became editor-in-chief his senior year.

"It was a really top-rate newspaper and Brian was very much a part of that," says History Department Chair George Sanderson, who was the staff's faculty advisor. "He was not only a hard worker, but was part of the whole social swirl. He was a very good writer, full of ideas and creative. Brian was smart, very likeable and fun."

"I really loved *The Spokesman*," Mr. Smith recalls, "and when I went to college, I immediately got involved with the Tufts paper. It ended up being short-lived, however, because I got involved in the theater and that became where I made friends and where my heart really was."

After *Clue*, he continued to produce shows at Tufts and ran Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, the oldest student organization on campus, which coordinates all student-run performing arts groups. He spent two summers at the renowned Williamstown Theater Festival in Massachusetts, a training ground for young theater professionals and a showcase that draws established actors.

"It's a revolving door of interesting people," he says.

Mr. Smith landed his first job out of college as a production assistant for *Court TV*, but soon missed the camaraderie of theater. After being hired by veteran producer Hal Luftig in 2007, initially as his assistant, they hit it off and developed a partnership that is still in place today. Together, they have produced several Broadway shows including *Evita*, *Catch Me*

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If You Can, this season's *Kinky Boots*, and up next, *The Last Goodbye*, which combines the text of *Romeo and Juliet* with the music of the late singer/songwriter Jeff Buckley.

"Once I had been in the groove of doing the Broadway thing for about six months," he says, "I realized that I wanted to complement that with working with interesting writers of my own generation." He went on, "So with two friends, I created a company where we could provide emerging playwrights, directors, actors and designers with the resources to mount fully-realized new works that speak directly to young people—a scrappier thing where we could really call the shots."

The result is Down Payment Productions. Mr. Smith serves as its producing artistic director and works to raise funding and provide management expertise. He finds a certain magic when, after months of grueling preparation, a show comes together in previews. "Putting it before an audience for the first time, there's something so beautiful about that," he says.

"I have always thought of Brian as a savvy people-person," says Erich Matthes '03, "and I have no doubt that this talent has played an influential role in his success as a producer. He is infectiously likable, and I always imagined he would excel in any field that is driven by personal relationships—though I didn't necessarily know it would be in the theater world. Actually, a lot of the time Brian and I spent together at school was working on *The Spokesman*, but it's easy to see how the hard work, creativity, and people-management skills that he displayed in that role would carry over to producing and directing."

Still full of ideas and eager to learn, Mr. Smith says, "Looking forward, I'd like to make a switch into film and television producing. I'd love to have a really broad career and move around with different projects in different media. I feel I have a strong understanding of Broadway and I feel it's almost time for me to go and learn something else."



Skill, coordination, and speed are essential in athletics, but without a will to win and the discipline to train and improve, they are not enough. Great athletes are those who push themselves to be the very best—and then push a little more.

Two such athletes will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Alumni Weekend: Coach Eamon Downey and Kari Zarzecki Habay '98. Mr. Downey was an All-American runner who coached—and kept pace with—the PDS cross country for 39 seasons until his retirement in 2010. Ms. Habay excelled on league and interscholastic teams and helped lead Cornell University lacrosse to its first-ever Final Four appearance. The school honors their commitment to their sports, their search for excellence and their contributions to new generations of athletes.

EAMON DOWNEY

After coaching the PDS cross country team for 37 years, Eamon Downey retired from coaching in 2010. He has not given up running, but these days when he laces up his Nikes, his schedule is his own to control.

"From the time I was 15 years old, I never knew anything on a fall afternoon except competing or training or coaching cross country," he says.

A PDS history teacher for more than 41 years, he has racked up countless miles and numerous awards in his running and coaching career. He was recruited by close to 60 colleges and chose Princeton, where he captained the cross country team for two years and twice won the Rosengarten Trophy. In his junior year, he was named an All-American in indoor track. He was selected Prep Coach of the Year and his teams have won seven Prep B State titles and more than 10 Prep Championships.

"I've been running with him for about 40 years," says Merrell Noden who has replaced him as coach. "We've covered a lot of miles and what made him such a successful coach, I think, was his sense of humor, his intelligence and the ease with which he draws on a wide variety of allusions to make his points. Eamon is very cool. I've seen how the kids respect his knowledge—not many high school coaches have run the kind of times he has—but also their affection for him and their enjoyment of his way of looking at the world. That's a pretty phenomenal combination for a coach."

The Lawrenceville School's venerable Ed Poreda has coached cross country for 59 years and saw Mr. Downey beat one of Lawrenceville's best teams as a college freshman. They have



coached against each other for decades, and Mr. Poreda can authoritatively say, "Eamon did a heck of a job. He was a real nice guy, knowledgeable, everyone loved him, and he had some real good runners. I liked the work he did with the kids."

Adam Fisch '11, 2011 captain of the PDS team, says, "No other coach in our league had his depth of experience. He's been through everything himself: the training, the injuries, the highs and the lows. Having him there to talk you through workouts or races was invaluable." He went on, "With no track program to help younger runners mature and train during the off-season, Coach Downey always had a hard challenge ahead of him at the start of the preseason. Still, each year that I ran for him, he managed to transform our motley crew of out-of-shape runners into a championship-fit squad."

"The type of training you get is pretty critical," agrees 2007 Hall of Fame Inductee Justin Giesel '92. "There's skill to knowing how to build your speed and your distance and Eamon understood that. I think that made a difference because people who came out for the first time were able to get really good quickly."

Mr. Downey ran the New York City Marathon once as an "experiment," but, although he finished with a very fast 2:27:34, in 38th place, he says, "To be quite honest, I never liked marathons. I loved the shorter, faster tempo races."

"Most distance runners who stick with the sport for any length of time are a bit eccentric," Mr. Noden laughs. "You've got to be a little crazy to run all those miles, and Eamon, at his peak, was running a lot of miles. He has a great sense of humor and a touch of zaniness. I can remember him breaking out into songs from *The Sound of Music* in the middle of one run, and reciting large chunks of Monty Python on many runs."

The school's first cross country course was two-thirds pavement, much of it on narrow Pretty Brook Road, so Mr. Downey designed one at Battlefield Park that was used by several

schools. Today, PDS runners enjoy a 5K course he created that winds through the fields and woods of the campus.

"I've found the kids very motivated, very intelligent and very rewarding to work with," Mr. Downey says. "One of the great myths is that cross country is a solitary sport, but cross country teams do an incredible amount of bonding: it's really all about the chemistry. You go out and train with a group of guys, you're talking, you're developing relationships, you're running as a group. The best teams always have good cores of runners who train with each other. You kind of pull each other along. I love the training part of cross country because of the friends you have on the team."

EAMON DOWNEY STATS



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

- [1972-2010] Cross Country Coach
- Prep B State Champions:
1974, 1978, 1979, 1991, 1992, 2009, 2010
- Prep Conference Champions: more than 10 years
- [2010] Prep Coach of the Year, *The Times of Trenton*

NYC MARATHON

- [1978] 2:27:34/38th place

NYC HALF-MARATHON

- [1978] 1:07



KARI ZARZECKI HABAY '98

Kari Zarzecki Habay is a consummate team player who won both the Silver and Gold "P" for athletic excellence and sportsmanship, captained and contributed to championships in every sport she played at PDS, and led her Cornell lacrosse team to its first-ever Final Four appearance.

Her first games, however, were with her older brothers, which may explain why she developed into such a talented and fearless competitor. The stakes were high in the Zarzecki backyard and no allowances were made because she was the youngest, and a girl.

"I grew up being a total tomboy," she says. "I always wanted to do what my big brothers (Matt '96 and Mike '97) were doing, whether they were playing football or ice skating."

Ms. Habay began playing organized soccer at an early age, and her afternoons and weekends were filled with practices and games for league and traveling teams. She remained on those teams, even as she added interscholastic soccer, basketball, and lacrosse at PDS.

Jess Collins Anderson '98 was her teammate in all three sports and says, "Kari is the rare athlete who possessed not just speed, but also incredible skill and a real toughness. This unique combination of strengths was in part natural ability, but, even more so, was achieved through her work ethic. She led by example in practices and games with her hard work, tenacity and persistence. You could always count on Kari to be consistent and highly competitive. To be able to rely on

someone like this is a real gift and Kari's presence was key to any successes we were able to achieve as a team."

"Kari knew the value of a team," Coach Jill Thomas says. "She knew everybody's job and the rules and she was very coachable. She had great stick skills, speed, athleticism, and she was tough."

Ms. Habay was recruited by colleges in both soccer and lacrosse. Feeling it might be time to "give this lacrosse thing a shot," she chose Cornell and was part of Coach Jenny Graap's first recruiting class, helping the team gain national prominence.

"What I really admired about her was the multi-sport background," says Ms. Graap, who was named IWLCA National Coach of the Year in 2002. "I was definitely trying to find the best athletes that were going to be coachable and driven and all those things really fit 'Zarz.' She was very serious when it came to athletics: she just competed so strongly and so fiercely, and I think that all started at Princeton Day School. The fact that she excelled in multiple sports, and was then able to put all of her concentration and experience into just lacrosse had an impact. What was exceptional about Kari was the way she was able to balance the really rigorous academics with the intense Division I lacrosse commitment."

"Kari was someone who earned playing time and earned a starting role at Cornell very early in her career and held on to that," Ms. Graap continues. "Even over the course of three more years, there wasn't a better recruit. She just kept improving

her game and stepping up her knowledge and her contribution. Every year she got stronger and more skilled. The reason we were able to ride that wave all the way to the Final Four in her senior year was due in part to her internal motivation and drive to keep competing and keep getting better."

That competitive spirit still drives Ms. Habay. She wants to stay involved in sports and has played with college friends in lacrosse tournaments around the country. This year, she has taken a break, but only because she is expecting her first child in May. She stays active by volunteering as a coach of seventh and eighth grade girls for the Summit Lacrosse Club.

"It's been a good way for me become part of the community and meet people," she says. "The girls look up to you so much and it's as beneficial for me as it is for them. I love to be part of the excitement, the fun and the camaraderie."

KARI ZARZECKI HABAY '98 STATS



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Soccer/4 years varsity

- [1994] Prep B Championship
- [1995] Prep Conference Championship
All-State All-Prep 2nd Team
Sportsmanship Award
- [1996] Co-Captain
Prep A Finalist
Prep Conference Championship
- [1997] Co-Captain, MVP
All-State 1st Team, Prep
Prep A Championship
Trenton Times Player of the Week, 11/10/97

Basketball/4 years varsity

- [1994-1995] MIP
Prep Championship
- [1996-1997] Panther Award
- [1997-1998] Co-Captain, MVP
All-Prep 2nd Team

Lacrosse/4 years varsity

- [1995] Prep A Championship
- [1997] MVP
- [1998] Co-Captain
All-Prep A 1st Team
South Division All-Star Team
South Division Central Jersey 2nd Team
Panther Award
Silver "P"
Gold "P"



CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Lacrosse/4 years varsity

- [2000] ECAC Championship
- [2001] Program's first-ever
NCAA tournament appearance
Ivy League Co-Defensive player
of the week, 5/1/01
- [2002] NCAA Semifinalist
IWLCA Division I National Academic Squad
IWLCA All-North Region 2nd Team
All-Ivy Honorable Mention
Best Defensive Player

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EVITA ON BROADWAY

November 2012

2013 Outstanding Young Alumni Award recipient Brian Smith '03, a producer on the Broadway revival of *Evita*, hosted a gathering of alums and their families for lunch, the performance, and a backstage tour.

Top: Onstage at the Marquis Theatre

Bottom: Lunch at Chimichurri Grill: Standing: Elena Bowen '09, Diana Noya, Ben Frost '92, Stephen Pollard '90, Jessica Stevens, Brian Smith '03, Brian Hickel, Associate Director of Alumni Relations Amy Gallo '03, Director of Alumni Relations Tracey Gates Seated: Alexa Frost, Margie Wallace Gibson '84, Sarah Griffin Thompson '84, Bailin Pollard '18

PHILADELPHIA UNION SOCCER TAILGATE AND GAME

October 2012

PDS Alums gathered to cheer on Antoine Hoppenot '08 in his Major League Soccer rookie season with the Philadelphia Union.

1. The class of '08 was well represented! Isaac Geltzer, Corey Batt, Jeffrey Landy, and Samuel Radomy
2. Tailgate before the game: Seated: Jake Harris '19, Amy Gallo '03, Liam Dun '19, Mali Dun '18, Elena Schomburg '18, Steve Gallo, Alex Powers, Howie Powers '80, Tracey Gates Standing: Alec Dun, Brian Hickel, Mosie Gates PCD'42, Audrey Gates, Alex Lasevich, Lev Lasevich, Corey Batt '08, Isaac Geltzer '08 and guest, Samuel Radomy '08, Jeffrey Landy '08, and Tom Gates '78
3. Antoine signs autograph for future alum and fan Liam Dun '19
4. Classmates from the class of '08, Corey Batt, Antoine Hoppenot, and Jeffrey Landy
5. Lots of Panther Pride!



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ALUMNI NEWS 2012 Thanksgiving Alumni Games

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November 2012

This year, more than 100 Alumni joined us for the Thanksgiving Games and Alumni Reception.

Top: This impressive group of basketball giants all are members of the elite 1000 point club. Kenny Holzhammer '10, Davon Reed '13, Pierre Downing '00, Justin Leith '99, John Paul LaBosco '98

2nd row left: Men's Basketball

2nd row right: Men's Hockey

3rd row left: Women's Hockey

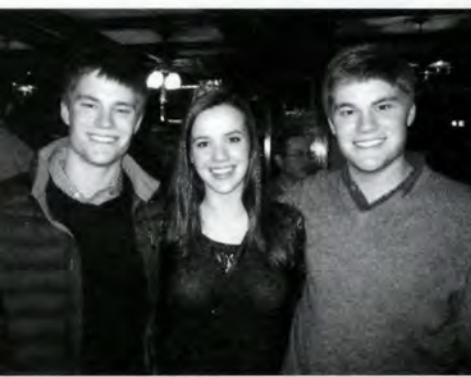
3rd row right: Co-ed Soccer



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Members of the class of 2012 came back to speak to the senior class about the transition to college, and how PDS prepared them: Back Row: Head of School Paul Stellato, Ayana Dawkins, Walker Ward, Nick Banks, Shannon Towle, Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker; Front Row: Carly Ozarowski, Peter Powers, Garret Jensen



NYC YOUNG ALUMNI
HAPPY HOUR
AT THE AUSTRALIAN

November 2012

Top left: Emily Exter '08, Mike Shimkin '08, Emily Cook '08, Samantha Paz '08, Kim Narol '08
Top right: Katie James '06, Alissa Crea '06, and their former Peer Group Leader Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Amy Gallo '03

Bottom left: Jon Wilson '05, Alumni Board member Marlee Sayen '02, Jared Lander '00

Bottom right: Sean Merriweather '99, Melissa Rosenberg '04, Jared Lander '00, and Alumni Board President Ben Frost '92

5TH ANNUAL YOUNG ALUMNI
PUB NIGHT AT THE TAP
ROOM IN THE NASSAU INN

December 2012

Top left: New Alums Eric Powers '12, Julia Miller '12, and Peter Powers '12

Top right: Members of the class of 2009 reconnect over the holidays

Bottom left: Ladies of the class of 2010, with Luke Podsiadlo '09

Bottom right: Members of the class of 2008 gearing up for their 5th Reunion on May 17th

Regional Gatherings



NEW YORK CITY REGIONAL GATHERING

at the Racquet and Tennis Club
December 2012

Top left: Howie Powers '80, Allissa Crea '06, Nick Maloney '05, Wells Ross '05

Top right: Board of Trustees Chair Barbie Griffin Cole '78, Alumni Board President Ben Frost '92, and Director of Advancement Kathy Schulte

2nd row left: Members of the class of 1988 excited to celebrate their 25th Reunion on May 17th: Julia Herr Smith '88, Alumni Board member Arianna Rosati '88, Christine Grounds '88, Elaine Chou '88, Elizabeth Hare '88

2nd row right: Alumni Board Vice President and Event Sponsor Whitney Ross '84 with classmate Suzanne Lengyel '84 and Suzanne's husband David Steadly

3rd row left: Clint O'Brien '08, Sam Hamlin '08, Maddie Ferguson '07, and Theo Brown '08

3rd row right: Brit Bucklee '12, Rob Chibbaro '86, and Maddie Ferguson '07

4th row left: Alumni Board member Marlee Sayer '02 and George Sanderson

4th row right: Former Faculty Members enjoy catching up with their past students: Nancy Miller '57, Jan Westrick, and Judy Michaels

ALUMNI NEWS Regional Gatherings



WASHINGTON D.C. REGIONAL GATHERING

at the home of Head of
National Cathedral School
Kathy Jamieson and
Dan Jamieson P'04, '99, '96
December 2012

Top left: Head of School Paul Stellato, Molly Jamieson Eberhardt '04 (holding Anne Heavers, daughter of Katie Jamieson '96) and Head of National Cathedral School Kathy Jamieson

Top right: Laura Farina '79 and nephew Rob Farina '00

2nd row left: Ann McClellan '68, Wendy Frieman '74, Cindy Hill Dopp '74, and Michael Hill '75

2nd row right: Michael Fragoso '02, Alex Warren '02, Jamie Martin '03, and Joe Joiner '03

3rd row left: Pamela Aall McPherson '68, Charles McPherson, Phil Kopper '52

3rd row right: Ann McClellan '68 and Kevin Capinpin '92

4th row left: 2013 Alumni Achievement Award recipient Don Gips '78, Head of School Paul Stellato, and 2013 John D. Wallace '48 Alumni Service Award recipient Jenny Chandler Hauge '78

4th row right: Director of Alumni Relations Tracey Gates, Mark Zawadsky '77, Laura Farina '79 and Don Gips '78

Celebrate

Alumni Weekend May 17 and 18, 2013
TO REGISTER GO TO:
www.pds.org/alumniweekend

Friday, May 17th

11:30 a.m. — Bedens Brook Country Club
Alumni Golf and Lunch with Director of Athletics, Tim Williams
11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Buffet Lunch
12:30 p.m. Shot Gun start

5:00 p.m. — Alberto Petrella Outdoor Classroom, *behind the garden Then and Now*

The Community and Multicultural Development team invites you to join them and current upper school students for refreshments and conversation. Kelly Dun, Director of Enrollment Management, and her team look forward to connecting alumni with current students to share experiences and memories of student life at PDS.

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Colross

Semper Luceat Reception — By invitation only

Named for the motto of one of our founding schools, Miss Fines School, it means *may it always shine*; the Semper Luceats are our most loyal Annual Fund Donors. They have contributed to the Annual Fund for ten or more consecutive years.

6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Under the Reunion Tent behind Colross
Alumni, Faculty, Former Faculty and Staff Reunion

Join Head of School, Paul Stellato, and his wife Maureen for cocktails and buffet dinner.

8:00 p.m. — A short program with remarks by Head of School Paul Stellato, the presentation of awards for the class with the highest dollar and participation to the PDS Annual Fund and a salute and champagne toast to departing **Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker**, for his 20 years of dedicated service.

Saturday, May 18th

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Athletic wing
Patrick Kerney '94 Fitness Center
Come work out in our state of the art fitness center.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. — Meet inside the front entrance
Student Led Campus Tours

If you haven't seen the renovations to the school yet, now is your opportunity. Our Student Ambassadors will show you the amazing Patrick Kerney '94 Fitness Center, Matthews Arts Wing, dance studio and community garden.

11:00 a.m. — McAneny Theater
"Living Our Mission": A Conversation with the 2013 Alumni Award Recipients

As our mission states, "Our students leave Princeton Day School well equipped for college and beyond: prepared to act knowledgeably, to lead thoughtfully, to share generously, and to contribute meaningfully." Princeton Day School's 2013 Alumni Award Recipients are a diverse and impressive group, who are continuing to live our mission beyond the Great Road. Come hear Don Gips '78, Ambassador to South Africa and leading force behind AmeriCorps; Jennifer Chandler Hauge '78, an expert in the nonprofit world, author, and lawyer; and Brian Smith '03, a theater producer launching vibrant shows on Broadway, discuss their careers, lives, and how Princeton Day School influenced their remarkable paths.

12:00 p.m. — Matthews Arts Wing Courtyard

Moment of Remembrance

Please join us for a brief "Quaker Style" ceremony honoring alumni, faculty and friends who have passed away during the past year.

12:30 p.m. — Behr House

(*Head of School's home across the street from the rink*)

50th MFS & PCD Luncheon

hosted by Head of School, Paul Stellato and his wife, Maureen Our distinguished alumni who are celebrating their 50th reunion are invited to an intimate and delicious luncheon at Behr House.

12:30 p.m. — Under the Reunion Tent behind Colross

Alumni Picnic

Bring the whole family for a delicious old fashioned barbecue with Children's games and activities to entertain the younger guests.

2:00 p.m. — Meet at the PDS Garden

Walking Tour — The Lay of the Land

Come for a walk on the new PDS walking trail, renew an old acquaintance with the landscape, and hear some of the stories that have shaped the campus and surrounding woods and fields over the years. Led by David LaMotte, Chair, Upper School English. Your walk will end up at Krueger field where you can watch the Alumni Games.

Alumni Games

2:30 p.m.

Coed Alumni Soccer Game — Bill Smoyer '60 Turf Field

Bob Krueger Memorial Alumni Lacrosse Game — Krueger Field

Kim Bedesem Memorial Alumnae Lacrosse Game — Baker Turf Field

Tennis Round Robin — PDS Tennis Courts

Family Ultimate Frisbee — Field adjacent to the rink

5:30 p.m. — Under the Reunion Tent behind Colross

Alumni Awards and Athletic Hall of Fame Reception and Ceremony

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Kari Zarzecki Habay '98

Eamon M. Downey

Alumni Awards

Outstanding Young Alumni Award

Brian T. Smith '03

John D. Wallace '48 Alumni Service Award

Jennifer Chandler Hauge '78

Alumni Achievement Award

Donald H. Gips '78

7:30 p.m.

Alumni Reunion Class Parties

Various locations around campus and in the community.



2013 Reunion Committee Members

5th Reunion/2008

Theo Brown '08
James Cole '08
Greg Francfort '08
Kalla Gervasio '08
Tess Glancey '08
Sam Hamlin '08
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10th Reunion/2003

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20th Reunion/1993

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25th Reunion/1988

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Kit Greenberg Herrera '88
Taylor Hwong '88
Arianna Rosati '88
Collins Roth '88
Courtney Shannon '88
Julia Herr Smith '88

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30th Reunion/1983

Amy Brewer '83
Phil Clippinger '83
Matt Kohut '83
Ebe Metcalf '83
Zoe Nicolich Nelson '83
Dawn Crossland Sumners '83
Stewart von Oehsen '83
Sandy Danielson Quirinale '83
Kelly Lambert Walker '83
Rena Whitehouse '83

35th Reunion/1978

Lucy Englander Brinster '78
Nancy Chen Cavanaugh '78
Tom Gates '78
Alice Lee Groton '78
Jenny Chandler Hauge '78
Rob Olsson '78
Jeff Patterson '78
Allison Ijams Sargent '78
Rob Whitlock, Jr. '78

40th Reunion/1973

Ellen Fisher '73
Chip Place '73
Carl Sturken '73
Martha Sullivan Sword '73
Buzz Woodworth '73
Susan Bauer Swinger '73

45th Reunion/1968

Sia Godfrey Bauer '68
Mary Hobler Hyson '68
Sue Kleinberg '68
Rick Ross '68

MFS 50th Reunion/1963

Sally Campbell Haas '63
Colleen Coffee Hall '63
Jane Aresty Silverman '63

PCD 50th Reunion/1963

James Kilgore '63
Peter Kline '63

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Class Notes



Miss Fine's School

If a class correspondent is not listed, please send your notes to Ann Wiley '70 at awiley@pds.org

1926 to 1928

Please send your notes to Ann Wiley '70 at PDS, PO Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542 or awiley@pds.org.

1938

Roberta Harper Lawrence
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1939

Needs Correspondent

1940

Phyllis Vandewater Clement
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You probably noticed that **Andy Anderson** Wanink was listed in the "In Memoriam" section of the last issue of the *Journal*. Sorry I have no more information. **Alice Northrop** and I were receiving Christmas cards from her until a couple of years ago. Alice says she enjoys the easy living in her retirement center.

Jean Williamson Thompson wrote that after a wonderful 57-year marriage to a Navy chaplain/Presbyterian minister, and raising six children, she is now in a retirement place in Florida, in poor physical shape because of a recent fall, but enjoying many friends.

I, Phyllis Vandewater Clement wish I felt like 80 again but life is good. I had a hip replaced in December and it's a great improvement. Bob and I still get to the lake every summer and see the offspring often.

1941

Needs Correspondent

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge
2316 Windrow Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540-5020
609-452-8624

1943

Marjorie Libby Moore
90 Woolsey Court
Pennington, NJ 08534-1428
609-730-9515

1944

Needs Correspondent

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard reported that she still enjoys life in McCall, ID. She has several volunteer jobs, mostly with computer work.

1945

Needs Correspondent

Sesaly Gould Krafft sent her Christmas letter to PDS, which we have summarized as it was too long to reprint in its entirety: Sesaly spent most of last winter in Hope Town with various family members and guests visiting. The remainder of the year she spent some time at home but did lots of traveling around the United States, visiting family and friends. Her travels also included a two-week cruise on the Rhine River from Basel to Antwerp.

1946

Needs Correspondent

1947

Barbara Pettit Finch
15 Indian Creek Road
Holmdale, NJ 07733
732-533-5116

1948 to 1950

Need Correspondents

1951

Nellie Oliphant Duncan
3 Coventry Farm Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-683-5469

1952

Jean Samuels Stephens
16 Stonerise Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-5533
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Marina von Neumann Whitman has a new book: *The Martian's Daughter*, which was published last year by the University of Michigan Press. The news release from the University of Michigan Press included: "Whitman, who is currently Professor of Business Administration and Public Policy at the University of Michigan, provides a fresh, personal glimpse into the life of her father, renowned mathematician John von Neumann (one of the five Hungarian scientific geniuses dubbed 'the Martians' by their colleagues); depicts how she emerged from her larger-than-life parent's shadow and transcended gender barriers to become a noted academic and highly respected economist; and sheds fascinating light on her experiences serving on the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the early 1970s and as GM's vice president and chief economist in the 1980s."

1953

Elaine Polhemus Frost
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Hope Thompson Kerr and **Hilary Thompson** Kenyon took their annual overseas adventure trip to Morocco this past year. They went to Tangier, Rabat, Fez, Marrakech and Casablanca. They also crossed the Atlas Mountains, explored some of the Sahara Desert, rode camels, and dined in Rick's Café in Casablanca. They are planning a trip to Madagascar in 2013. Back in northern New Jersey, Hope continues to ref field hockey games (which she's done for 20 years), and plays tennis and golf (which she's done a lot longer). Hilary, who lives in Bend, Oregon, near her daughter's family, continues to enjoy skiing, snowshoeing, and golf. Hope talked to **Susan Kleinhans** Gilbertson last year, and reported that Susan is doing well, and divides her time between Seabright, NJ and Naples, FL.

In September 2012, **Caroline Savage** Langan and Hilary both attended their 55th reunion at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. In June, Caroline and husband, John, spent two and a half weeks in France. They went to Paris, and travelled in the western Loire Valley. They spent a wonderful week in Nice, where they stayed in an apartment overlooking the Mediterranean!

I recently talked to **Caroline Rosenblum** Moseley, who told me that she and her husband, Roger, had just returned from a very special trip to Italy with the Princeton University Chapel Choir. They went to Padua, Verona, Ravenna and Venice, where the choir gave a number of concerts, and a highlight was singing in St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. Caroline continues to work part-time as a writer in the Princeton University Development Office.

A Christmas letter from **Mary Roberts** Craighill and husband, Peyton, tells of their 50th anniversary last April 24, which they celebrated with daughter, Cecily, son Peyton M. and daughter-in-law, Ashley at the Blue Rock Mountain Inn in northern Virginia. The Craighills live at the Kendal Retirement Community in Lexington, VA. Mary had a nasty fall in early December, suffered a concussion and other injuries, spent a few days at the University of Virginia Hospital, and then transferred to Kendal Nursing Center where she spent some "rehab" time. She cheerfully reported in the letter that she was back walking again with a cane! We all wish her a successful recovery!

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Class Notes

1955

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Nicky Knox wrote: "As I am perpetually tethered to a high flow oxygen machine these days my world in some ways has diminished in size; thankfully in others it has enlarged. I am in the fortunate position to have a first-hand representative of this youngest generation right in my house with me. My grandson Jasper, who is 12 and in seventh grade, keeps me up to speed on what is new and contemporary on a daily basis; he thinks me unrepentantly 'old school' and he is right, up to a point. I love his curiosity about the world and the energy with which he meets it. So even though I will always be a technomoron, I at least know some of the vocabulary and the concepts! I am also now familiar with the dance crazes of the young; they seem to require a great deal more stamina and strength than we ever had doing the Charleston. Oh yes, Jasper can do that, too. He is my one man show and keeps me laughing and marveling. My son Tom is my other eye and ear on the world - we have fun debating as we are both, to a certain degree, political junkies. He is also my lifeline since I am no longer able to drive. No mother has ever been luckier. He is not only an excellent golfer but an extraordinary musician as well and makes his family proud. My days are filled with lots to read and many happy memories to keep me company. **Mary Tyson Goodridge** has lit, at least for now, in the Santa Fe area - I don't see her much as her new job keeps her very busy but we do keep up often via email."

Mary Tyson Goodridge Lund wrote: "I have moved to Santa Fe, NM. It is a gift to be able to see Nick. She continues to move ahead with strength and grace."

Alice Marie Nelson wrote: "I guess the only news I have relates to Hurricane Sandy when I spent four days without power. I did have running cold water and a gas stove to cook on so things were not as uncomfortable as they might have been. Ann was in England at the time, so she missed all the excitement - thank God! - but Clancy, the cat, and I toughed it out on Sullivan Street. What was truly bizarre was that those of us south of 37th Street were in the dark - and believe me without street lights it's very dark in these little streets - whereas everyone living north of that street was living perfectly normal lives. Our cabin at the lake in NJ had a tree on the roof, but it was moved before it could fall further and do more damage. We lost a terrible amount of huge, old oaks and hemlocks though - a very sad event. Looking forward to spring and summer."

Barb Kohlsaat Von Oehsen wrote that her "son Bill, PDS '76, has just bought the most beautiful



Rosemarie Rubino Johnson '56 and her husband Joe Marshall with their children and grandchildren peeking out from around the columns.

little house on the main street of Pennington for me and Nelly, my chocolate lab. It was built in 1880, and they are putting in a new kitchen, so I won't be moving in for two or three months. Needless to say I am absolutely thrilled! Pennington is a lovely town."

I do hope more of our classmates will respond next time. Chloe, the forever secretary

1956

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There's nothing like a deadline! We seem to have learned that lesson well, judging from the response to my last-minute plea for news. My original email a month earlier had elicited no news, but the threat of a blank column was just too much for my wonderful classmates to bear. Clearly the biggest news is our planned gathering in Princeton in May, orchestrated and hosted by **Lockie Stafford** Proctor, but we're once again in the odd position that our deadline is in February, but the spring PDS *Journal* will come out in late April. The anticipation is great—but further news and pictures will have to wait for the fall.

First let's hear from **Inge Birkholm**, our junior year AFS classmate, who will be joining us from Odense, Denmark.

Inge wrote: "One fine day in the spring of 1954, I received a message from The American Field Service International Scholarships that I had been awarded a one-year scholarship and would go to Princeton, New Jersey, to stay with the family of Mrs. Barton Thomas and attend Miss Fine's Private School for Girls as a junior. Wow! That was a dream come true—not to go to this particular family and school of which I knew nothing—but simply to go to the US. I later came to realize my luck to be placed with this family, including **Betsy Thomas** and school. I had a wonderful, wonderful year and learned so much. Academically it was a huge challenge for me, for I soon realized that MFS was not an ordinary American high school, as the ones I had read about and learned from my American pen pal Billy from Minnesota. No, this was a school with an extraordinarily high level of education with highly dedicated teachers and students. I learned so much from my classmates and from my teachers. The girls in my class all

treated me with warmth and kindness, and each of the girls in her own way represented a role model for me. This I never got to tell you girls, but come May 17 and I will get a chance to say thank you PERSONALLY at our reunion in Princeton. Most of you I have not seen since 1955. That is 58 years, folks! I am so excited and can hardly wait."

Carol Harris Bradley also remembers her first impressions of MFS '56, she wrote, "When I moved from NYC in eighth grade, you all seemed so sophisticated [!!!] that I thought I'd never measure up, but you were such fun that it was worth the morning nerves as I walked to school. Class talent shows, dance acceptance lists posted on the study hall doors, Wednesday afternoon movies with PCD dates, bridge in the Cloister's ladies room, starched Commencement dresses chafing wicked sunburns, CHCs with SFSS (camel hair coats with six foot scarves), plus awesome teachers who really cared. How could we not have formed lifelong bonds?! And weren't we lucky! To all of us who have chosen such different life paths—geographic locations, interests, jobs—and are even now enjoying life to the fullest, [Carol offered] a loud hurrah. We were always a small but mighty group, and our continued connection seems an awesome record in this day and age! My own life is filled with children again—games, birthday parties, sledding, pets, indoor golf tournaments, paper dolls—very satisfying. I look forward to hearing about world travels, honors, community projects from the rest."

And here they go:

Rosemarie Rubino Johnson reported: "Last August, Joe and I took all 19 of our family on a Mediterranean cruise. That included four adult children and their spouses. Each family has two children adding up to five granddaughters and three grandsons between the ages of five and thirteen, in addition to our 18-year-old foster daughter. As they say, a good time was had by all. It was truly a remarkable trip."

Pamela Thompson Sinkler-Todd sent her "big news. I am busy cleaning out 25 years of stuff from my teeny home—amazing how much it can hold—preparing it for sale. Where I will end up is, for the moment, unclear...but hopefully somewhere in the neighborhood." Many of us can picture ourselves and Pam in her adorable, cozy home in the heart of Philadelphia's Old City where she kicked off a great reunion a couple of years ago. What a gem, crammed with treasures and artworks by Pam and others.

To no one's surprise, **Kay Dunn** Lyman has lost no time since she and Dick moved full-time to Sweden, ME. She is "working hard here on the town's Bicentennial year which begins with a town supper on February 23. I am also on the MSAD 72 as an alternate. I can vote only when the regular Sweden member is absent, but I am on the policy and curriculum committees which fit well with my past experience, though I am now seeing school decision-making and politics from another side. It is an excellent set of schools, but the federal and state budget cuts are dire."

The final word goes to **Charlotte Cook** who wrote: "My Craig and I support five Tanzanian

boys from poor rural villages for sixth through 12th grade and junior college. The schools are in the city of Arusha, a three- to five-hour ride (depending on weather) over a dirt track. 2013 is our eighth year. It is a fascinating, heartwarming journey, but one with profound moral quandries that arise when we craft replies to the sometimes desperate emails the boys send us: 'Eugen's grandmother's cow has just died. The cow's milk was her only source of protein. Will we please rush \$100 for a new cow?' Or 'Mohamed's mother has chronic, severe back pain. He is her only child, and there is no father around. The local clinic can do no more for her. He begs us to send \$300 so she can travel to the city for treatment.' Three weeks after the start of fall term, the school notified us that three of the boys had not shown up. We discovered that they had stayed home to help with the harvest so their families could eat through the winter. Getrude, the oldest boy, is now in his second term of a two-year junior college computer science program. We pay tuition and living expenses. He is begging us for a computer because most other students have their own or have access through family members. The school's student work stations are very old and few in number. The boys email us 6-10 times a year about urgent needs like the above. We are compelled to address issues like these:

—How much do we want to drain our finances as old age looms? Where is the balance between stingy/selfish and overly generous?

—Should this charitable endeavor take priority over others, just because we know the recipients personally?

—How judgmental should we be, never having experienced grinding poverty, hunger, or the discrimination that plagues naïve country kids in an urban environment?

—Should we support only school/college room and board plus tuition? Or should we widen our scope to include \$\$\$ for clothes, shoes, computers? A replacement cow for grandmother? Medical needs for the boys and their families? Where are our boundaries?

"Would love to hear anyone's thoughts, advice, similar stories!"

1957

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I am thrilled to be spending two months this winter in warm southern India at Oneness University, dedicated to Humanity's Awakening through the "flowering of the heart" and stillness of the mind.

I talked with **Sandy Strachan** Froehlich up in Northern Maine. She reported only six inches of snow in "The Blizzard of 2013," nothing like earlier years with nine-foot piles on either side of her drive blocking the view of oncoming traffic.

Ros Webster Perry's delightful 2012 Christmas letter celebrated Ros' daughter, Virginia (natural flaming red hair) with her granddaughter Emma, a freshman at Lewis & Clark, donning brilliant green hair. Ros wrote about the high-



Kinsa Turnbull '57, flanked by Paul Carter (L), husband of the late Betsy Baker Carter '57, and our 2012 55th Reunion host, Gerald Beale (R), husband of Helen Wilmerding '57.



Nancy Miller '57 (L) and Alissa Kramer Sutphin '57 (R) enjoying the lovely MFS '57 2012 Class Dinner.



Ros Webster Perry '57 travelled 3000 miles "back to Ole Nassau" from Santa Barbara, CA.



MFS '57 "Town & Gown" Walk after Class Lunch: Susie Smith Hillier Baldwin '57 (L), Gerald Beale (C), husband of Helen Wilmerding '57 (R)

lights of her year: "Our major trip was to Oaxaca, Mexico, for the historic organ festival in February. Dick acted as the art and architecture guide. It was a wonderful and colorful trip. In May I had a blast embracing both friends and the Nassau Hall tiger during our 55th MFS Reunion. In July, I traveled to Indiana for the

Quilters Hall of Fame Celebration, a happy time! More quilts in October, touring the International Quilt Study Center in Lincoln, NE, the biggest quilt collection in the world! Between travels, I continued as a docent at the Natural History Museum and volunteered in the butterfly pavilion... You are invited to visit Dick's two blogs: colonialmexico.blogspot.com and thiswayacross.blogspot.com."

Congratulations to **Alissa Kramer** Sutphin and family: "Bill and I had our third grandchild, Annelise Teresa Sutphin, born in NYC on January 13, 2013. In December I visited **Anne Gildar** Kaufman in Chatham. I loved spending the day with Anne. She and Larry looked terrific in spite of Hurricane Sandy damage and a recent trip to China and Hong Kong."

Anne Gildar Kaufman also had a great visit: "Alissa came to Chatham last month. We had a wonderful time catching up with each other's life."

Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky said she and Joe continue to enjoy retirement and travel as much as possible: "This summer we hope to be in France for a week with both our sons and their families. Our son Rob will have attended a conference in Berlin and so we thought it would be fun to all meet in Europe after his meeting—and it means my middle sister Martha and her husband, who live in Paris and the south of France, can join us. Rob's son Simon graduated from McGill University last June and is a Ph.D. student in biochemistry at the University of Toronto. His 12-year-old sister, Jasmine (otherwise known as Jazzy) is in the seventh grade at the Ecole Internationale in Montreal. Jazzy is now totally bilingual as she has only attended French-speaking schools since moving to Montreal eight years ago.

Susie added: Take note of my new email address. Send news by August 1 and/or hi-resolution photos of 300 dpi sized at 3½ x 5. Cell phone photos generally do not work. Peace, Love & Joy to all.

1958

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The Class of 1958 at Miss Fine's has been having lots of interaction on the internet as we are trying to plan a 55th reunion. Those of you who do not have internet access, please know that we will be contacting you, as we do not want to leave you out. Also we are hoping to entice those classmates who left before graduation to join us. At this point suggestions have been to meet in California where several members of our class live – **Linda Mullaly Masten**, **Bev Ward** Docter, **Sarah Adams** Model, and **Betsy Carter** Bannerman. **Suzi Scarff** Webster has offered to host us in England and several persons are interested as they have trips already planned to London or Europe. We also are trying to decide whether this reunion will be in the spring or the fall. I hope by the time you receive this, plans will be more definite!

Linda Mullaly Masten and Ric are now living full time in Carmel-By-The-Sea. She continues

to practice law and also to enjoy their vacation home in New Zealand.

New Zealand is also one of Suzy Scarff Webster's ports of call as one of her sons and his family live there.

Ann Lea Fries and Russell travel from Savannah to their home in Nova Scotia each summer.

1959

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Thanks to so many of you who inquired about Sandy's damage to my Jersey Shore house. Even a small amount of seawater does a lot of damage, but structurally the house is fine, so I am luckier than most.

Lucy James created Notre Dame, with lights, in gingerbread for Christmas this year; she just returned from a visit to Cuba! She and **Jean Schettino** Conlon meet often in the Big Apple.

Cecilia Aall Mathews serves on the board of Morven, the old governor's mansion next to the old MFS location and would be happy to take any of us on a tour.

Dana Conroy Aymond feels she is slower and life is faster, but Charlie is retiring in February so they plan more traveling.

Susan Stevenson Badder has been awarded a "Scholar Residency" for the month of March in Italy!



Class of '60 reunion in Maine, summer 2012: (front row) Harriet Gaston Davison, Carol Garrigues Scofield, Eileen Baker Strathnaver; (second row) Mary Lee Skinner Bayne, Sally Hagen Schmid, Nancy Davis Sachner, Penny Hart Bragonier; last row (standing) Jane Dielhenn Otis, Mary Liz Alexander, Martha Thompson Eckfeldt, Louise Scheide Marshall, Caroline Godfrey Werth, Anne Kales Howson

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'60 Classmates: Penny Hart Bragonier, Carol Garrigues Scofield, and Mary Liz Alexander at the Maine reunion.

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Excerpting from **Joan Yeaton** Seamon's Christmas letter, I can report that she and Hal had a wonderful three-week trip to Vietnam and Laos under the auspices of Overseas Adventure Travel. They spent time in small villages and were hosted by tribal chiefs, visited schools, and navigated the Mekong Delta waterways and beautiful Halaong Bay. The kids and grandkids all seem to be thriving with a temporary timeout for a case of chicken pox.

Julia Holocene wrote: "Once again, we have a different address! In September we moved from a furnished townhouse in busy Cowes on the Isle of Wight (the world's yachting capital) to a lovely unfurnished house overlooking the English Channel in the sleepy untouristic village of Bembridge. This meant, of course, that our annual trip to the States for the holidays with the kids and grandkids was spent sorting and packing all of Larry's paintings, sculpture, as well as molds, and most of our belongings ready for filling the 40' container for a trip across the pond. We're getting too old for this, but we're hanging in there and by the time this is read in the *Journal*, we should be a bit more settled."

"Before we left for Christmas, Larry had another unveiling of a new, younger life-size Churchill for the London Hyatt Regency - The Churchill off Portman Square at the end of November. Randolph Churchill, Sir Winston's grandson, and granddaughter Celia Sandys unveiled the sculpture and seemed very pleased. If they were happy, we were happy! He's also got a solo sculpture exhibition at the prestigious Kendall Gallery in Cowes for the month of April.

"How long we will be here is a mystery, as opportunities just seem to keep on popping up. A dear friend said we are "fluid," which is the kindest way of saying we're crazy. Who else drives a Daihatsu Move? We are so lucky to have so many friends and family who accept us for what we are - vagabonds!"

In my request for news, I mentioned that most of us would be turning 70 this year and so if anyone wanted to report on that transition, she should feel free. The only one who did was **Sheila Long** who wrote: "Who's turning 70? I'm going to be 69 on Saturday and Cynthia follows me on Sunday. I can't believe I've lived that long. Mrs. Stohlmeyer, who lived next door to us on Edgehill Street, will be 100 in October.

"As for news, at the instigation of a young (almost 40) friend, I have started a blog. It's a community blog, rather than a personal one, so I'm not the only one contributing. I'm finding the technology rather daunting, and am learning words like 'upload,' 'widget' and 'plugins.' If you're interested, you can 'visit' the blog by going to our website www.transfigurationmonastery.org and clicking on 'Contact Us,' and if you're *really* interested, you can become a 'follower' and receive an email alert whenever I make a new 'post.' Whew! Learning computer skills somehow doesn't feel the same as acquiring skills or knowledge in other areas that seem more real; e.g., gardening, cooking, learning a Bach fugue, or a new language or history or psychology. Maybe it's a generational thing."

Well I'm turning 70 all right and I just can't wrap my mind around it!! But as when I turned 50 and 60, I'll probably calm down once the day has passed. In the meantime nothing else has changed very much in my life. I'm still working hard to learn to play classical guitar, still on the boards of Wells College and the Schneider concerts, still loving living in Manhattan. Happy Birthday to all my fellow septuagenarians!

1962

Needs Correspondent

1963 50th Reunion

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The email bag was more full than usual this time perhaps because our 50th reunion is on the horizon. I exchanged an email with **Colleen Coffee** Hall, and we agreed that we are hoping for a large turnout.

It was great to hear from **Kleia Raubitschek Luckner**. She reported that she has been retired for over two years from her job as Administrative Director of Women's Services from a hospital that delivers over 4,000 mothers a year. She made many contributions to that facility including creating a 60-bed neonatal ICU. She increased the specialists on staff, and she has had a major impact on the childbirth experience in the Toledo, Ohio area. Because obstetrics remains such a legally contentious area, Kleia decided to go to law school at night. After a stellar career building the ancient art collection at the Toledo Museum of Art, her husband Kurt died several years ago. They had two children, Mark and Maia. Both children went to Georgetown, their parents' alma mater. Maia became a lawyer, married, and has two

daughters. Mark recently married; his career also is in community health. Both of Kleia's children live in the DC area. Kleia is leading an active retirement, and she volunteers with the local bar association to provide services for women who are victims of sexual assault. She hopes to attend the reunion.

Kathy Sittig Dunlop sent a Christmas letter full of news. Her husband remains an active volunteer with Habitat for Humanity. Together they sing in the Treasure Coast Chorale. And they travel often; this past fall they were in Italy for over three weeks. Both of their children live in Florida. Son Rob is married, and daughter Allison is engaged. Kathy plans to attend the reunion.

Sharon Stevenson Griffith is retired, and she wrote that she misses teaching, her students, and her fellow teachers; however, she does not miss getting up at 5:45 and having a seemingly unending amount of work to do. She and her husband Chuck took a Canadian road trip this fall, going to Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto, and Niagara Falls, returning down the western coast of Michigan and through Pennsylvania. In April and May she and her sisters are going to Cuba on the very same trip my partner and I and four of our friends from Portland will take at the end of this month. I have promised a report to Sharon after we return. Sharon plans to attend the reunion.

Liza Maughan said she has been "in grandmother mode" for the last several years. She is also working as a social worker at Minuteman Arc—Early Intervention, working with special needs children and their families. She tries to get to her home in Boothbay Harbor, ME as often as she can, and she invites any classmate who visits the Boston or Boothbay areas to be in touch.

Pamela Sidford Schaeffer and her family sailed off the coast of Costa Rica this past February. She and **Laurie Rogers** visited us in Portland in October 2012. We spent a few nights on the Oregon Coast, and Pam's husband Leonard joined us for a few days. We had a wonderful time together, and we are all three looking forward to the reunion in May. Laurie is loving retirement. She began by spending time in Cancun. She loves not setting an alarm, going to the gym in the daytime, and seeing friends when she wants to. "Surprise: there are actually five other days in the week that I hardly knew about." Laurie's big news is her new partner, Bob McGregor, whom she met in August. Of him she said, "He is one of the nicest, kindest people I've met in a very long time. Each of us thinks that we have won the lottery. How great is that?!" Pam, Laurie, and I are looking forward to the reunion, too.

I am doing well, despite a badly sprained ankle resulting from a fall on the ice. I have been doing lots of physical therapy, and expect to be fine by the time we arrive in Cuba on February 25. We are spending time in Sarasota, Florida, after we return. This should be a fascinating trip. Like the others who wrote, I am hoping we have a great turnout for the 50th celebration. It is so hard to believe that it has been 50 years since many of us have seen each other. I'll take good notes and write a report for those who cannot make it.



Linda Conroy Vaughn '64 with classmate Barbara Rose in Bay Head last summer



Wendy Fruland Hopper '64 with family Christmas 2012



Mea Aall Kaemmerlen '64 with grand-niece 2012

1964

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Not sure if it's just me, but it seems the *Journal* roll-out is coming on faster and faster. Here we are again, Class of 1964, 49 years out! So glad to hear from those of you who sent in notes and know everyone will appreciate the great photos you submitted. Thanks.

First, I must say I was terribly remiss in not reporting a truly amazing honor paid to one of our own last spring, **Susan Schildkraut Wallach**. The Harvard Alumni Association presented Susan with the 2012 Harvard Medal for extraordinary service to the University. I'm proud to reprint here a summary of Susan's many contributions to Harvard. "Susan S. Wallach '68, J.D. '71, has demonstrated a strong commitment both to Harvard and Radcliffe. Devoted to interdisciplinary collaboration and advancing women in the University, she has served as a Harvard Overseer, a Radcliffe College Trustee, a member of the Committee on the Status of Women Undergraduates, and a member of the advisory committees to both

the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America and the Harvard Children's Initiative.

"She played a central role in the negotiations between Radcliffe College and Harvard, leading to the creation of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study. She has been a member of the Radcliffe Institute's Dean's Advisory Council since its inception, and currently serves as its chair. She has been an active and energetic volunteer and has chaired or co-chaired numerous reunion gift committees. Her invaluable counsel to the Radcliffe Institute was recognized with the Radcliffe Distinguished Service Award in 2003.

"As an Overseer, she demonstrated a commitment to University-wide citizenship. She has maintained close ties to Harvard Law School, of which she is a graduate, serving as a member of its visiting committee since 2003 and chairing or co-chairing many reunion gift committees. She is a director of the Harvard Law School Association of New York City. She serves on the visiting committee to the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she has been involved in supporting the new doctor of education leadership degree (Ed.L.D.) program. She chaired the Overseers' Standing Committee on Humanities and Arts in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and serves on the visiting committee to Harvard College and to departments within the FAS."

Congratulations, Susan! Going from the sublime to the more mundane, Susan and her husband have been undergoing an extensive renovation to their NYC apartment for nearly a year.

You may recall that **Linda Conroy Vaughn** and I spent a lovely day in Bay Head last summer where Linda and her husband Dave were staying at their son Brad's beach house. Linda reports that Brad's house survived Hurricane Sandy, but sustained a lot of damage. Given the nature of the storm in that part of NJ, I guess it's amazing the house is still there. On a much happier note, and to put things in perspective, Linda announced that Brad and his wife are expecting their first child in April. Congrats!

Wendy Fruland Hopper sent a photo of herself and husband Art with two of their three daughters, son-in-law and three grandchildren taken at Christmas. Daughter Allison and her two children are missing from the photo. Wendy still rides her lovely mare every day and somehow manages to split her time between Princeton, Southern Pines, NC, and the Adirondacks. Nice! Wendy summarizes her life in true staccato style: "All is well with the Hopper clan. Health holding, husband holding, grands growing!!! (five) eat your hearts out!!!!, horse sound, new rescue dog, divine! Seeing lots of great movies in order to endure frigid temps. Love seeing Barbarella back in town!! Looks terrific! Liz Aall is still as beautiful and warm as ever... Appreciate each and every day!!! Love to my 'old' buddies out there. I think it's really our 25th!!!"

Spent a wonderful evening at **Liz Aall** (Mea Kaemmerlen and husband Al's) home in Plainsboro during Christmas week where we celebrated the Norwegian Feast Day of St.

Lucia. Mea was glowing in traditional dress, given to her by her father many years ago (it fit perfectly), and served homemade glogg along with other traditionally festive dishes. There was even a small parade of children, properly led by a young, blonde girl wearing a crown in honor of St. Lucia. The biggest surprise of the evening was seeing Mea's mother, still lovely and amazingly spry and conversational in her late 90s.

Having recovered from the holidays, Mea wrote: "For me, it's been a year of blissful freedom since I gave up working at the *Times of Trenton* though I find myself having ideas for columns and nowhere to put them. I'm still pretty busy and have started the delightful pursuit of auditing courses at Princeton University – fall term: modern Japan and Islamic Spain; spring term: structural engineering and music technology. It's luxurious to be part of a strong learning environment. I'm also taking a year-long course to become a Master Naturalist in Maryland where my husband Al and I have a townhouse on the Choptank River in Cambridge, just up from Chesapeake Bay. My sister Pamela Aall McPherson (PDS '68) and her husband have a house further up the Choptank in Denton. We're all learning to pick crabs, make oyster stew and slow down to the pace of the Eastern Shore. A good life."

Cary Smith Hart wrote in from the West Coast the following update: "I am the proud grandmother of two, ages four and one-and-a-half. The kids are in DC, but one way or another, we try to have sightings quarterly. Time at home zips by with tending Gary's amazing Mom, who is sharp at 101 and lives in a skilled nursing facility, and doing my volunteer schticks, mostly literacy related programs with kids of all different ages. Gary and I had a trip of a lifetime last spring, a safari in Tanzania which I really loved. I had a wonderful catch-up breakfast with **Dora Lange** Gilstrap last summer in Santa Barbara and hope to see more classmates in the year ahead. Anyone coming this way?"

Dora sent me a brief note to bring us up to speed: "Life has been good this year, with lots of time spent with our grandsons, our horses and volunteering at school. I've also had some great travels. In July I joined **Sue Jamieson**, her husband Max, and friends for a hiking trip in Montana and Glacier National Park, then spent a week in DC with our son and his wife in their new house. Finally, George and I had a fabulous month in Australia's Queensland, discovering echidnas, emus, kangaroos, platypuses and wild horses, as well as aboriginal cave paintings and of course, the Great Barrier Reef! We're planning to spend the summer in Santa Barbara as usual, when the desert temperatures at home rise well over 100, then we'll try for another travel adventure in the fall. I always hope to see or hear from fellow MFSers, so if anyone is going to be in Southern California, please get in touch!"

I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of all of us to send best wishes to **Barbara Kneubuhl** for her continued recovery. Barbara has been in touch with **Fran Wolff** and Susan Jamieson recently and both report that Barbara is responding well to her treatments. Sue added the following after receiving a note from her: "I

have some wonderful letters from Kneubs. She is a lovely writer of the 'old school' with artistic and thoughtful attention to detail."

Fran Wolff heard from **Joanna Hornig** Fox and shares the following news: "I spoke to Joanna, whose dad passed away recently. She is in Washington, DC, and enjoys her work at Johns Hopkins." Seems Joanna has had some medical issues of late and is facing what has become almost a rite of passage for many of us, a hip replacement. Good luck Joanna.

Fran went on to say that she retired last April and has been enjoying the free time. "I did some major house renovations last year, and now that they're completed I love staying home, so I haven't planned any of my usual travel adventures. I am volunteering teaching yoga to a brain-injured woman and playing duplicate bridge. My 98-year-old godmother, whom I have spent a lot of time with in the last 10 years, is in the process of dying, which has been both interesting and emotionally difficult for me. Such events are always an opportunity to learn more about ourselves as well as the world, and I'm trying to keep that in mind. I continue to pursue (spiritual) growth through the Diamond Approach work and that has been gratifying. I'm getting more peaceful as I get older! How about you?"

Being back in Princeton, close to my family and friends is definitely fulfilling, especially when it comes to spending time with my nearly 8-year-old grandson Jasper, son of Elizabeth Hare PDS '88. I continue to enjoy my work as a real estate broker with Callaway Henderson Sotheby's International Realty office in town. The rest of my days are spent serving on two very worthwhile boards, Northeast Organic Farming Association of NJ (NOFA-NJ) and Princeton Day School Alumni. Through a variety of initiatives our mission at NOFA-NJ is to promote organic farming and food production using sustainable practices in NJ. Last October we launched our Beginning Farmer program in conjunction with Duke Farms (former Duke Estate) in Somerville, and last month held the most successful annual Winter Conference ever with Eliot Coleman as our keynote speaker.

Becoming a member of the PDS Alumni Board last fall has been a wonderful experience. I've fallen in with a creative group of volunteers who are not only interesting people but are actively interested in the future of PDS. As I've gotten up to speed on the PDS of today, I continue to be impressed by the quality of the education being received by a diversity of students and awed by the extraordinary campus facilities. Impressive, too, is the dedication and strong participation of the parents.

Hopefully you will all get to experience PDS first-hand for Alumni Day. Be sure to mark your calendars. 2014 and our 50th is just around the corner.

1965

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Heard from the usual suspects: we have news of Zach Noble Tappan, first grandson of **Elise Rosenhaupt** Noble, who keeps us up-to-date with photos, first of Zach on a tractor, then a few months later Zach dressed in showgirl headgear—clearly taking after his mother in the not-to-be-pinned-down category.

Reaching a little farther afield, I heard from Ophie (**Ophelia Benson**, or Mary Ophelia Benson if we may) and keep up with her via Facebook, to learn that she is a columnist for Free Inquiry, the Free Thinker, and the Philosophers' Magazine. She is also speaking at the fiftieth anniversary annual conference of American Atheists (in Austin), and then later this spring speaking at the 2nd Women in Secularism Conference in D.C. Those in the DC area can find her and the conference and perhaps attend and be duly impressed.

Also heard from **Peshe Cantor** Kuriloff in Philadelphia that she is still teaching at Temple University and still enjoying it so plans to continue for a few more years. She is "in the Philly schools quite a bit, which is pretty depressing" and Peshe asks "what happened to the idealism of our youth? I want to stay positive, but it's really hard." Indeed, Peshe's husband Peter retired after 40 years at the University of Pennsylvania, joining my news of husband Michael who retired this past fall.... As she chats with friends and colleagues about retirement and the next phase of our lives, Peshe proposes that it might be time for us to get together again for a similar discussion. Might we communicate via email and see who's up for it, and where? With **Sally Stewart** Gilbert's grandson in Chicago, we might consider something around Lake Michigan – it's easy to fly to Chicago and then a drive of less than 90 minutes to the Dunes area. I could look for lodging if we're interested, and I could cook a bit in my teensy kitchen. Because...Michael and I and the dogs and cat are moving to Venice, Florida (talk about retirement!!!) this spring, I trust, for winters there and summers in the tiny cottage in Sawyer, Michigan. We'll see how that goes! Hope to continue my freelance work, but with moves aplenty and uncertainty of where the "homestead residence" is to be, there is a lot to be done.

So along with a plea for news, let's chat before the next deadline, to see if a summer faux-reunion might work this year. Love to all–your Calendar Girl.

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John Wellemeyer was elected a trustee of Princeton Day School and serves on the Investment and Audit Committees. John and his wife Louise have identical twin sons in the seventh grade at PDS. The boys are avid tennis players so John spends most Friday afternoons and weekends chauffeuring them to tennis tournaments.

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Father John Sheehan '61 making a presentation to Pope Benedict in Rome last May.



Father John Sheehan '61 in the American Premiere of a Donizetti opera, Olivo e Pasquale with the Amore Opera Company in New York City.

Tom Chubet reported that he became a grandfather; Logan Hopkins Chubet was born on 9/22/12.

Father **John Sheehan** sent the following news: "It's been an interesting year. I got to Rome twice - once for the installation of the Cardinals in February, including Cardinals Dolan and O'Brien - I've gotten to know Cardinal Dolan well since he's come to NY and Cardinal O'Brien was my 'boss' when I was a chaplain at the Army base in the South Pacific. I got back to Rome in May, invited to give an address to an international Vatican conference on blindness, and while there I had the chance to present a set of the Gospels in Braille to the Holy Father. I had a motorcycle accident in June - surgery in June - still doing physical therapy to learn how to use my right arm again. I gave a lot of talks during the year, sang several concerts and appeared in the American premiere of a Donizetti opera, Olivo e Pasquale (the forerunner to Don Pasquale) with the Amore Opera company in New York City. We survived the storm - although they tell us we will not see phone service or internet until mid-January. On my birthday, which is also the feast day of St. Lucy, patron of the blind, I celebrated a special Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. There was more but I don't want to be greedy. I did get to the school once during the year, for the 50th anniversary dinner of the PCD Class of '62 - they invited the Class of '61 to join them, and it was great fun."

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1963 50th Reunion

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For those PCD'ers who laced up skates to play for Coach Harry Rulon-Miller '51, or put football pads on to compete as a member of the late Daniel J. Barren's football team, you can appreciate the Spirit of Sport. You know hockey players walk on water from your days at Hobey "Saturday rules" from the wonderful fall afternoons spent at Palmer (Princeton) Stadium, back in the '60s. I would like to share with my classmates two most recent memorable Saturdays I enjoyed this fall. (For some unknown reason, the lyrics of Piano Man come to mind, "It's nine o'clock on a Saturday, The regular crowd shuffles in, There's an old man sitting next to me, Makin' love to his tonic and gin, He says, Son, can you play me a memory....") Fast forward to Saturday, November 10, 2012: A beautiful, crisp, sun-filled day which starts after a short drive from southern Maine, at the Andover Inn (MA). I am joined by best friend and youngest brother Kevin T. Walsh '76, and we engage in pre-game conversation with players' parents, alumni, strangers, and a very few Exonians. I constantly have an eye out for former PCD'er and Phillipian **Hugh Samson**. After a sandwich and a few drinks we head down to Rabbit Pond to witness, as the story goes, the place where Humphrey Bogart threw a reluctant headmaster in for a swim. Once at Phelps Stadium, one feels the Spirit of Sport, amongst thousands of spectators hoping to meet up with **Keith Hereford** whom I'm told has Exeter connections. Incidentally, Phillips Academy led 9-7 late in the 3rd, only to lose 35-9 to undefeated Exeter in this 132d edition of a prep rivalry started in 1878.

The second Saturday that shall be remembered was December 15 in the lovely town of Concord, MA. The Barber Memorial Hockey Tourney afforded me the pleasure of meeting Gabe Castagna's '14 mother, the Colton brothers' (Rob '13, Ross '15) parents, and the loyal Gail & David Denise (Conrad '13), to name a few. For those who couldn't make it, the real bonus was seeing and spending quality time with Mr.

Harry Rulon-Miller '51. He accompanied the team and I am confident was an incentive to Coach Bertoli's team posting two Ws. This group of young men (PDS hockey) has represented the school well, is very talented, and is really fun to watch compete!!

In closing, I did hear from **Chris Bush** after a short 45 years. He and wife Geraldine reside with family in the Bradenton, FL area. He wrote: "My news in a nutshell: graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, PA; married in Deer Isle, Maine in '74; moved to France from '77 to '99; raised seven children; returned to Florida where currently very busy. Support the Florida Bolts Hockey. Enjoy the weather, pool, and family."

P.S. Blizzard conditions are subsiding after 30 hours of snow. The last time this codger remembers seeing snow like this (3+) was on my farm in Hunterdon County in 1996, when Governor Christie Todd Whitman declared a state of emergency. Time for X-country skis, and the John Deere. Next week, it is off to Pottstown, PA to cheer PDS hockey in the Hill School Tourney !



Margery Cuyler '66 with son Tim Perkins (to left of Margery) and friends



The Barracks, former home of Margery Cuyler '66

doesn't it?). We all wish her the best in her move to the territories. And we thank her for sharing her house with all of us over the years.

Hope Rose Angier wrote that she came down to Princeton during the Christmas holidays to spend time with her sister Barbara Rose '64, whose home resides on the old Hobler Woodacres Farm property. She mentioned that she had attended a memorial service in the building in which Mr. Barclay's ballroom dancing classes were held. Can someone tell me where this is? Who taught us dancing at the now Present Day Club at the corner of Edgehill and Stockton? Barb and Hope also attended a beautiful Christmas music concert at the Princeton Chapel.

Even when it's COLD and snowing in Montana, **Sarah Jaeger** wrote that she loves hiking with her dogs, Ivy and Una. I asked how she tolerates the cold, and she said her secret was using toe warmers and applying multi-layers of clothing. Her term as the Board Chair of the Prickly Pear Land Trust, a local land trust, is coming to an end. The Trust was recently accredited by the National Land Trust governing organization, a big star for the only 15-year-old organization, which has been buying land adjacent to the city of Helena and donating these open spaces to the city. In May, Sarah spent three days in Columbus, Ohio to make a film. In December, *Ceramic Arts Daily*, part of the American Ceramic Society, published the results; a three-hour instructional DVD starring Sarah (trumpet blows) entitled, *Throwing, Altering and Glazing for Beauty and Function*. Congrats to you Ms. Jaeger! Though this DVD is apparently for ceramicists, I do believe I might buy this video to update my aging body. Any altering and glazing has to be an improvement!

She also reported that Rick Ross '68 is putting together a memorial event for George Packard at the PDS Reunions in May this year. All are

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It's hard to believe that **Margery Cuyler's** home, the historic Barracks, has been sold. Built in the late 17th century (1685) at 32 Edgehill Street, the Barracks' original owner was Daniel Brinson, who sold the home to the Stockton family in 1686, (who lived there until 1708) when the property included 310 acres, a stone dwelling house, a Dutch barn, a stable for cattle, wagon house, cider house and other out buildings and gardens. *The Barracks* got its name for housing British soldiers who fought in the French and Indian war. Thomas Lawrence, the owner of the Barracks in 1783, hosted James Madison and Alexander Hamilton during the Continental Congress.

By the time we members of the Class of '66 started playing with Margery at her house (her father bought the home in 1946), when we were in elementary school, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and the warring soldiers were long gone, but with her incredibly vivid imagination, Margery helped us hear and see the ghosts who lived in the house. Margery reported that in early February she expects to close on her new house in Lawrenceville, and leave behind her 65 years of memories of the Barracks. She has offered her new place for our next reunion in 2016 (that date sounds scary



Mettie Whipple '66: *Sunset at Crockett's Cove on Vinalhaven Island, Maine.*



Sarah Jaeger '66 with Ivy and Una



Ian Lieberman and mom, Kirsty Pollard Lieberman '66

welcome to attend.

Katherine Becker, who has weathered far too many interactions with the medical community concerning the condition of her back, AND has maintained her composure, has become a student and devotee of the Feldenkrais Method, and has announced Now that we are all turning 65, we should give it a try. It works for everyone at any fitness level as it teaches the student to use her body with more ease and efficiency. Having worked with teachers of this method, I totally agree. Anything that helps us move more easily is worth trying!

Kirsty Pollard Lieberman continues her legal work at New York Life Investment Management in the Boston and New Jersey offices. She reported that she "shuffles" between Massachusetts and Jersey dealing with regulatory issues and lawsuits in addition to her work with her internal clients with the firm. Hurricane Sandy knocked down six big trees on her Princeton home; it took a crew of five big trucks to cut down and haul it all away. Mother Nature is not happy with us these days and

makes us pay. Have I told you my theory about our congregate hot flashes and the ever bigger ozone hole? Kirsty's sons are in Boulder, Colorado; Ian, working in the jiujitsu business, who likely will be opening schools in the Seattle area within a year or two; son, Will, is a designer, working with a company that deals with video game art. I can barely manage e-mail, I can't begin to understand the knowledge of graphics and computer science that creates these incredible videos. Kirsty's daughter MacKenzie has moved to Budapest, Hungary working with language instruction for US corporations. And husband Allen is managing the Princeton home with bassett hounds, Huckleberry and Deuce, and three cats.

Mettie Whipple continues to create her graphic works of art – the beautiful visual expressions of her world, *Sunset at Crockett's Cove on Vinalhaven Island, Maine.*

Sally Harries Gauldie, our international traveler, continues her trekking from Canada to such places as Switzerland (to see her brother in Geneva in October), to England in December (to see her sister), to Boston (to spend Christmas with son Steve, Sam and the girls), to Toronto (to see son Dave and his family for the new year), and then this July to France (to attend a niece's wedding), to a possible visit to my part of the world, California, in 2013. Go Sally!

I am sorry to report that **Lynn Wiley** Hoffman lost her mother, Mary Helen Wiley, in January of this year. A graduate of Trenton High School, Mrs. Wiley was involved in volunteering for many community organizations, including over 50 years at the Mercer Medical Center, and was an elder of the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. She is survived by her daughters, Lynn, Jane Wiley '69, and Ann Wiley '70. Our class extends our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Wiley's daughters, and their families.

1967

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Editor's Note: Due to limited space in the Fall issue of the Journal, we were unfortunately unable to include all the photos submitted by Susan Fritsch Hunter from her classmates. They are now all included below with updated captions. Enjoy!



Corey Borgerhoff and Jennie Borgerhoff visited Susan Hunter in Bethany, CT, in August 2012 on their way to Maine.



Lauren Faber Collier, daughter of Susan Fritsch Hunter, was married to Ryan Collier in May 2012.



Polly Smock's '67 grandsons, Sullivan and Griffin, were photographed by her daughter April in spring 2012.



Jennie Borgerhoff, Susan Fritsch Hunter, Phoebe Knapp Warren and Julia Lockwood had breakfast at PJ's Pancake House in June 2012 during a '67 mini-reunion.



Franny Gorman and her grandchildren Sailor and Max in Franny's backyard.

1968 45th Reunion

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From Mary:

I've been having a wonderful time talking with classmates about our upcoming 45th reunion. We have at least seven classmates who already are sure to attend. I think we'll triple that number by May 17-18 for the Alumni Weekend. In addition to what PDS is offering for the reunions in general, we will have a class dinner on Saturday night at Connie's house and a brunch on Sunday morning in Colross.

A brief note from Tracey Gates, PDS Director of Alumni Relations, relayed that she was in Washington, DC in January for an alumni gathering. She had a nice visit with **Ann McClellan**, who talked very fondly about our class. Ann is hoping to come to the reunion, but she can't commit quite yet.

Lisa Lawrence and I have been keeping in touch via email. Lisa reported, "I am talking with various folks about moving back into focusing on my artwork, rather than on real estate. I have been asked to show my house on the local historic homes tour again this August and doing so will be good for generating interest from potential buyers." Good luck, Lisa.

Punkie Brewster Rutledge continues to adore her grandchild, 5-year-old Brendan, who she sees every week. She's considering retiring soon.



Barron Madeira Gogolak, grandson of Mazzie Madeira Gogolak '68, who was born in August 2012.

"I'm thinking another year or two of teaching for me. Teaching is so different now. I used to feed off the kids' energy, but it mostly drains me now." Punkie plans on making our 45th and hopes she can convince Gail and Beth to come, too.

Linda Michael Hart has recently moved and is thrilled with her new locale (in the San Francisco area). She's got a condo near the Pacific in the suburban town of Greenbrae, CA. She is a licensed spiritual counselor who sees clients as well as teaching. She also is kept busy with the writing of a fourth novel. I believe both her sons, Peter and Gideon, are still in California.

I am so sorry to let classmates know that **Susan Koch** LaTulippe's oldest daughter, Becca, died in March 2012. She'd been ill for some time. Our condolences to you, Susan, and your family.

Lynn Behr Sanford remains in her beloved farmhouse on Cherry Hill Road in Princeton. She continues to promote her book, *Starboard at Midnight*, about her grandparents' story of surviving the Titanic sinking. It is now available in hardcover, paperback and ebook. Lynn has a winter home in Lake Wales, Florida.

I phoned **Leigh Keyser** Phillips recently, who also has a place in Lake Wales. We exchanged stories of our enjoying grandparenthood! Clara is approaching 3 years old and Lucas was born in August 2012. Neither Lynn nor Leigh will be able to come to reunions as they are having their 45th reunion at Westover School in Connecticut. Maybe we'll have a reunion of our own in Lake Wales in February, as I will be in Florida then.

Ingrid Selberg sent an email last fall indicating that all is well across the Great Pond. "I'm still working at Simon & Schuster and enjoying it despite the challenges which the changing publishing scene provides. My son Cayal works in advertising here in London and Maya is far away in San Francisco, but happy there. We are all going to Goa for Christmas to the wedding of my Norwegian cousin. I had a brief visit with **Michael Hart**, who was in London in September 2012, which was most enjoyable."

"We had a nice summer," wrote **Mazzie Madeira** Gogolak, "starting with a great trip to Europe including Budapest (Charlie's home until he escaped in 1956). Then on to Prague, Omaha Beach and the US Cemetery and Paris, where we saw Nadal, Djokovic and Federer compete in the French Open. We then returned to Northeast Harbor, Maine. My oldest son, Stephen, and his wife had a baby boy named Barron "Bear." So now I am a GRANDMOTHER. We are now back in Florida and will be here all winter, as usual. My 95-year-old mother will join us in March. Both Charlie and I are playing a lot of golf, and I have started playing bridge. What a challenge, but it is another fun activity to do with my buddies here. We are so lucky to live in two wonderful places and enjoy friends and activities in both. If anyone is in the Naples area, be sure to give us a buzz." I just may take you up on your offer as I will be in Florida for two weeks!

Remember to keep the date free for our reunion, May 17-18. There will be mailings to update you on the reunion and you will be notified if there are any changes as to time or place.

And finally, I want to thank all of you for your generous contributions to the Annual Fund; it helps support PDS in so many ways.

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Posey Gault sent news to the Alumni Office. She has a new book: *Paperclay: Art and Practice*, and she will be earning her Ph.D. in 2013. "Busy time! Hi to all."

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Left to right are Lucinda Herrick '72, Jody Erdman '72, Kip Herrick O'Brien '75 and Susan Stix Fisher '72, standing in front of a beautiful Ross Bleckner painting.



Lucky ladies get cultured thanks to Susan Stix Fisher '72

1972

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Andy Scasserra wrote just after the deadline for the fall *Journal*: "It is with great sadness that I send news to the PDS community of **Cheri Holcombe** Gates tragic death on September 2, 2012. Cheri was a very bright, warm-hearted, generous, and kind soul with a quick wit. She was a passionate writer in support of the Doberman pinscher, educating newcomers to the breed and promoting awareness of breed health issues. Her writing skills were, no doubt, developed under the tutelage of Huson Gregory, Peter Sears, and George Packard. Cheri had a few other passions including The Grateful Dead, Paul McCartney, and tie-dyed T-shirts. She was fortunate enough to be able to travel the globe to see Paul in concert and she can be seen on YouTube videos smiling and rocking to Paul's tunes in her tie-dyed shirt. Cheri also loved to travel to England and Ireland where she and her husband Gary would search the countryside for stone circles. Perhaps her greatest love was Wyoming, in particular Dubois, where she spent her high school summers at the family ranch. One only has to read the *Link* 1972 to feel her attachment to that special place: found, in Wyoming; lost without, Cocaine (her horse); goal, to get to Dubois...Cheri, we hope you made it there and we miss you far more than you could ever have imagined. Donations can be made in Cheri's memory to AKC Canine Health Foundation www.akcchf.org (specify for Dobermanns), or Special Needs Dobermanns www.dobermanns911.org.

Ellen Sussman has a new novel, *The Paradise Guest House*, which hit the bookstores on March 26, 2013. Her website is: ellensussman.com.



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1973 40th Reunion

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Anne Macleod Weeks '73 kayaking after work



Anne Macleod Weeks '73 with husband and son, Jim and Jed, and Jack Russells, Cali and Maggie



Susan Bauer Schwinger '73 and Mary-Lynn Lavine '73

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From Sandy:

My sister Alyssa Oxley '76 and I had a sad Christmas this past year, losing our mom in December; mom had been living in a nursing home in Middlebury, VT and had Alzheimer's for several years. Alyssa, a kiln-formed glass artist and teacher at Davis Studios in Burlington, and our dad live in a house Alyssa remodeled for the two of them in Vergennes, VT. I have lived in Boxborough, MA (near Acton) for a long time now, with my partner, Lorrie, and our son Ben, who is about to turn 13 so we are braced for anything at this point. I work as a technical writer/editor in Cambridge and continue to work on someday completing a book of poems.

Glenna Weisberg Andersen wrote that she continues to work hard in a busy ob/gyn group of five women in Northern Virginia. She said she "still delivers loads of babies - tons of fun - but the lack of sleep after 30+ years is starting to take its toll!! Fortunately, my husband still puts

up with, and supports his often tired, testy wife. Our son is living the good life in NYC, working hard, but supporting himself (YEAH). Our daughter is finishing her third year at the University of Virginia and hopes to join her brother in NYC. Other than travel, we love living in the DC area and try to take advantage of what it has to offer - at least occasionally." Glenna looks forward to seeing our class this spring for reunion.

Erica Klein wrote: "it is great to know what everyone is up to during what will be our anniversary year! The Kindle enhanced multi-media edition of my best-selling cookbook, "SKINNY SPICES: 50 Nifty Homemade Spice Blends That Can Turn Blah Healthy Eating Into Flavor-Rich Delicious Dining" will be out on Amazon by mid-2013, and I'm looking forward to the global book tour, which will include London, Istanbul and Singapore. When the print edition was published, I was fortunate to cook some of the recipes live on Good Morning America, so who knows what wonderful things will happen this time! Anyone who wants to get in touch (I live in the NYC area with my beloved husband John Crotty) can reach me at erica@skinnyspicescookbook.com.

Anne MacLeod Weeks wrote: "Big changes in the Weeks household this year. My husband left teaching and has started a tutoring/consulting business. We left Philadelphia and moved to our beach house in Fenwick Island, DE. I became the Upper School Head at The Salisbury School in Salisbury, MD. It has been a great change. Less stress and living in an area we love. Our son Jed continues to work for the Open Society Institute in Baltimore and is a founding member of the board of Bikemore, a bike advocacy group. I hear, periodically, from Tucky and Hilary; I also have been doing some consulting on college essay writing - using Google hangout to connect with students around the country. Check out our website at www.delmarvaec.com."

Susan Bauer Schwinger wrote: "I am sending this picture of Susan Bauer Schwinger and **Mary-Lynn Lavine** which was taken last spring in Madison, Wisconsin. It was the first time I had seen Mary-Lynn in about 38 years. It was as if no time had passed at all and we had a great time as she showed my family and me around Madison, where she lives."

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Betsy Stephens Ellsworth '79 and her family

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Come cheer on your classmates, Don Gips and Jenny Chandler Hauge, as they receive the Alumni Achievement and Alumni Service Awards during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 18 at 5:30pm.

Sabrina Barton wrote: "I spent a wonderful Christmas in Carmel, CA, with my brother Adam '80 and my sister Jessica '77, and our kids. Here in Austin I'm keeping a blog (like everyone else in America), www.pygmalionsfantasy.com. Work-wise, I advise high school students on their college application essays. (No, I don't write the essays for them.) I'm also an assistant to local singer-songwriter Darden Smith who recently developed an inspiring program involving collaborative songwriting with soldiers returning from combat."

Greg Morea sent his holiday letter to the Alumni Office, which is too long to print here. To summarize: Greg and his wife celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary this past year. Their son Joe is engaged and is an engineer at Electric Boat. Their daughter Rebecca is a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and expects to graduate in May with a degree in materials engineering, and also will work at Electric Boat, where Greg works, too.

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Cathy White Mertz and **Martha Hicks Leta** submitted their entry for this issue of the *Journal* in the aftermath of Nemo's merciless trek through Massachusetts and beyond. It's hard to imagine that such a violent and terrible winter storm could yield such beauty, but it certainly has blanketed New England in that Currier and Ives magic you hear about so often. Of course it's less charming to those who are still without heat and power, who are still trying to dig out their cars from under tons of heavy wet snow, have run out of beer and haven't had a decent shower in three days, but for the rest of us, it's well, special.

From **John Ager**: "If you drive North on 27, through New Brunswick and across the Raritan River, you will find me living in Highland Park, with three women, a boot-leg heirloom Yorkshire Terrier (also female), and a neutered Siamese cat with a bad attitude. The eldest daughter, Gigi, 17, is now driving and embroiled in the emotional and intellectual turmoil of applying to college. The youngest, Belle, 12, studies when she has to and surfs the Web when she can. My wife Anne, when not working for the Middlesex County Division of Human Services, cooks ambitious meals and decorates the house festively for each season. I am still with Kepner-Tregoe, helping clients think clearly, and trying not to embarrass myself when playing rugby on the weekends. Julys see us trekking into the mountains outside of Asheville, NC, where Belle attends riding camp at my cousin's farm and Gigi is a counselor. Augusts see us up in the Adirondacks for roller coasters and Can-Am rugby. My parents are still on Carson Road. Kit has settled in Pennington. We all get together whenever we can; in addition to the NC trip, that includes skiing and a once yearly outing to the Cowtown Rodeo."

From **David Blaxill**: "Hello, class of 1979. Cathy White Mertz has very kindly asked that I provide an update on what I've been doing for the past 34 years, under the (surely) mistaken assumption that this will be of interest to anyone. So here goes. My wife Colleen, my two

daughters, and I have been living in Montgomery Township for many years, which means I pass our dearly beloved PDS every day on my way to the train station. (In case anyone is wondering, it looks pretty much the same from the outside, but radically different on the inside). After 17 years working as a prosecutor in NYC, I am now a trial attorney for a small firm in Manhattan. I specialize in defending non-profit organizations that provide care to the disabled. Most significantly, my beautiful and brilliant 12-year-old daughter Grace is currently in the seventh grade at PDS. That's all for now. I hope everyone is well."

Richard Sacks-Wilner, MD, has been living in Fort Bragg, CA, for some years with his wife Linda. When he's not working in the field of medicine, he's speeding all over the place on any number of contraptions. This is an abridged version of his very detailed report: "This has been a busy year, with some changes. The last few years, I've climbed Half Dome in Yosemite and Mt. Whitney (the tallest mountain in the contiguous 48 states), gone snowshoeing at Donner Lake/Pass in eight feet of powder in a freakin' blizzard, gotten a mountain bike (a Specialized Stumpjumper FSR) so I can ride the trails around here without (hopefully) killing myself, been to China for a total solar eclipse, gone to a Bracebridge Dinner* at Yosemite in winter, ziplined the giant Douglas firs of Vancouver Island, spent Halloween in Las Vegas and at Six Flags. I was (but am no longer!) working two hospitalist jobs: here in Mendocino/Ft. Bragg and in Crescent City. I had my last scheduled stint at MCDH as hospitalist in May – with the implementation of the NextGen EMR, it could not happen soon enough. I will 'fill in' as needed, and I hope by then the 'teething' problems will be over. I drive up to Crescent City every other week for a one-week stint (one week on, then one week off). When I'm 'off,' I do laser treatments – I have a Syneron e-Max that has four heads. As the heads are where the 'business end' of the laser is, it's like four different lasers. My laser 'business' has been improving nearly weekly as my results speak for themselves (by word-of-mouth) and as the economy improves (I hope that continues). [Ed. note: Never heard of "Bracebridge Dinner"? Neither had I. More info here: www.bracebridgedinners.com]

From **Betsy Stephens Ellsworth**: "It's been a long time since I've written in, as Cathy and Martha have reminded me, so here's an Ellsworth update: All is well in Ann Arbor, MI. My husband Scott has been working on a book, *The Secret Game*. He has been working on it for years; it is about the first integrated college basketball game ever played, between Duke and what was then the North Carolina College for Negroes (now NC Central) on a Sunday morning in 1944. Little, Brown & Co bought the rights to it last summer. The manuscript is due in October so, between writing and teaching at the University of Michigan, his time is fully occupied. (He is also the author of *Death in a Promised Land* about the 1921 Tulsa race riots). Our almost 11-year-old twin sons, Johnny and Will, are finishing fifth grade and are very into things like Science Olympiad and any and all Wii games. Both are applying to Greenhills,

where I am the director of admission and financial aid (and no, I will not be involved in reading or evaluating their applications ... our Head of School gets to do that!). I left Reed College, in Portland, OR, seven years ago for this job and love it (even though we all miss Oregon terribly). It's great to be back in an independent school working with bright kids and their families. My knees are finally pretty functional, after three total knee replacements (I was allergic to the metal in the first one) and a total of 22 surgeries. I don't have to go see my docs at the Hospital for Special Surgery in NY nearly as often as I used to, and am hoping to swim and bike with the kids this summer. Oh, and we have a wonderful dog named Cameron Indoor (both Scott and I went to grad school in history at Duke, and are pretty rabid Cameron Crazies), who rules the roost! I hope you all are well and if anyone's ever in A2, let me know!"

Cory Powers is very happily residing in San Francisco. "It's an expensive city to live in, but the scenery and 'left-coast' personalities are free! My husband Patrick and I have long since given up our lives behind the scenes in the performing arts world (where we met) and moved on to tamer environments, he as a theater consultant and I as a school administrator. Meanwhile, my older daughter, Charlotte, is currently a college sophomore and studying art history in Spain this semester, and my younger daughter, Aldyn, is a high school sophomore and very active with a group that works to make outdoor adventures (mostly through kayaking) accessible to people with financial or physical obstacles. My dad passed away a few years back and we miss hanging out with him in NYC, where he had moved. My mom is still doing well, traveling all over the world and keeping tabs on grandchildren."

Big career news from **Laura Farina!** Formerly VP for legal affairs at The Discovery Channel, Laura will be heading up the Washington, D.C. office of SmithDehn LLP, which lists among its many prestigious clients HBO, Paramount Pictures, and BBC Worldwide. Quoted on the firm's website, www.smithdehn.com, Laura said: "I'm happy to be working with such accomplished lawyers and serving clients in the media and sports industries across the globe. I'm also proud to have served at Discovery and to have played a part during its time of tremendous growth and success. I cherish the many friends and colleagues I met there. As the television and entertainment landscape continues to evolve, and as independent production companies flourish in particular, I'm eager to increase my direct involvement with filmmakers, production companies and content developers and provide them with the benefit of the huge range of experience I've gained over the years. SmithDehn LLP, as an innovative and rising leader in the field, is the perfect match for my continuing legal career."

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The Alumni Office received information that **Joe Pagano** and his wife Amy Richter recently published a book titled, *A Man, A Woman, A Word of Love*. It is "a collection of sermons by two of the finest preachers in the Episcopal Church today."

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It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Blair Hopkins** Dejoux on November 3, 2012. For over two years, she battled a particularly virulent cancer with grace, dignity and courage. On behalf of the class and her many friends, we send our deepest sympathy to her family: her husband, Edouard Dejoux; her three daughters, Christine, Charlotte and Isabelle; her sisters, Chandler '85 and Whitney '89; and her parents, Sydney and Bob Hopkins. We will miss Blair's kindness, sense of humor, style and wonderful smile.

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From Arianna:

PDS Reunion update

Nevermind where the time went. It did, and our 25th reunion is upon us. The reunion committee: **Amy Venable Ciuffreda, Brit Eaton, Dawn Feldman Fukuda, Kit Greenberg Herrera, Taylor Hwong, Collins Roth, Courtney Shannon, Julia Herr** Smith, and myself – will all be in attendance, along with many others. Come! The bigger the turnout, the more fun the weekend will be. And now for the status reports, starting with people who are coming to the 25th:

After ten years with the Foreign Service in Brazil, Venezuela, and DC, and two years in Chile with GE, **Marc Collins** has been in DC for four years doing international business development with BAE Systems. He still has one foot in Latin America, and Delta Airlines in particular has become extremely fond of him. He and his wife Tobey, also a Latinamericanista, have two boys: Max, 12, and Nathan, 8.

Our other Collins in DC, **Collins Roth**, will be at the reunion, hopefully with his binders of old class photos. They're priceless.

Brit Eaton went skiing in Telluride this spring with Collins, **Lambros Xethalis, Seth Woodward, and Paul Roberston**. As for his television career: "My new show, *Ghost Town Gold*, premiered on the main Discovery Network and garnered more than one million viewers for the 'Trailin' Outlaws' episode, which was filmed in Wyoming after hard-drinking late nights with Paul Roberston, who was running the HF Bar Dude Ranch in Buffalo, the same ranch that Paul and I worked on the summer of 1987. Other PDS luminaries visiting the production set include the Woodman (Seth Woodward), who can be seen hiding in the back of the truck during scenes on the Idaho episode, and Collins Roth, who lives in DC, where post-production takes place. Collins and I once partied with the producers when I was visiting DC for camera tests. The show has moved to its original destination, Destination America Network, which

was originally called Planet Green. The show is a quasi-realistic glimpse of my business and love for the West. In addition to creating and hosting the show, I'm also an executive producer. The project is the first ever partnership between arch rivals Discovery and National Geographic International Networks. We're now waiting to see how the show fares internationally to see if we will get renewed for a second season."

Elizabeth Hare is "very busy inventing things. I have a business Skype call with Brit this week. I'm working on a bevy of interrelated projects/ventures to do with problem-solving, invention, and self-directed learning. I'm trying to kickstart several of them simultaneously while fine-tuning my son Jasper's mostly home-schooled lifestyle around his emerging needs and interests, one of which is an encyclopedic preoccupation with *Pokémon*."

Elisa DeRochi Welles is "still living in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. I was moved from teaching seventh grade math to third grade last year, and now I teach everything. Third graders are exhausting, but a lot of fun. The school is rural and most kids do not have a whole lot, but they work hard. My two boys are in second grade and kindergarten. I coached both their soccer teams, which was a lot of fun."

Greg Myers: "My wife Molly and I are new residents of Raleigh, North Carolina, where she works at a large pharmaceutical firm and I work at Intel Corp in sales management. We moved from San Francisco after many years enjoying the West Coast. Molly and I were married in 2011 in South Carolina on the coast, with **Jim Strugger** as my best man."

It's status quo for many of us in NYC:

—**Julia Herr Smith** lives with her husband, two kids, and a dog. She's general counsel at Redwood Capital Management, LLC.

—**Christine Grounds** is running a mental health clinic in Chelsea, New York, and lives in TriBeCa, with her husband Jonathan and two sons, who are 4 and 6.

—I live in Chelsea with my English husband and I'm working on my travel website, Fathom, fathomaway.com.

—**Mike Lingle** DJs when he's not at his company, and he'll be creating the playlist for the reunion.

—**Jim Strugger** is a managing director and equity derivative strategist at MKM Partners.

Brooke Murphy's big news is "my upcoming wedding on June 21 on the pink sand beach of a tiny slice of heaven, Harbour Island, Bahamas. Please invite the whole class to crash the party! (Okay, kidding.) Everything will be on the beach, including the big bonfire after the reception and the lanterns that guests will light to float out to sea, Thai lantern festival style. Should be a fun few days."

Taylor Hwong: "I've 'transferred' to our Houston office, which is not to say I've 'moved' to Houston, since we've made no decisions about whether Jessica and the kids should join me down here. I'm back to NJ on the weekends for now. Some weeks, I'm in North Dakota, where Hess has poked a few holes in the ground

looking for oil and gas. I might need some of Brit's vintage denim to fit in better. I'm looking forward to seeing folks in May where I hope not to learn that 1988 denim is considered 'vintage'."

Nils von Zelowitz and his wife Leigh-Anne are working on moving back to the Princeton area from New York City with their three kids, Hunter, Penn, and Scarlett. He wrote: "We cannot wait to see everyone at reunion and reconnecting with those who are still in the Princeton area." Nils works at a digital marketing company, whose CEO is Chris Kuenne '80 and a member of the PDS Board of Trustees. Nils recently had lunch with **Mike Lingle** and **Tim Hawkes**.

Now for a speed round from the doctors:

Jeremy Rothfleisch practices dermatology with his mother (cuteness alert!) in New Jersey. He and his wife Gerri, have two sons, Spencer, 11, and Jack, 8.

Jessie Robertson will be at the reunion, though she's leaving her four kids in north Jersey for the occasion. "Living the dream. I still think Bon Jovi is cool."

Brian Kral practices cardiology at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, and will be at the reunion.

Steve Cohen: "I'm happily living in Philadelphia and I'm working as the head of nephrology practice in Trenton/Hamilton area at Mercer Kidney Institute. I'm currently training for my fifth Ironman triathlon and sixth marathon."

Miriam Pollard Cohen is a pediatric physical therapist in NJ. She will be at the reunion if she isn't working a race that weekend.

As for those who can't make the reunion,

Paul Robertson: "I changed properties again looking for the right fit as a General Manager and for my family – an elusive goal, but we never stop trying. It's called the Bar W Guest Ranch (recently featured on "The Bachelor") in Whitefish, Montana, near Glacier Park.

Incredible spot. I would so love to be at our 25th but I can't because my work requires that I'm on property from May to October. Bummer for me! My daughters would love to see PDS and where I'm from. They are 7 and 11 now – both gorgeous and cool. An incredible combination. Send my best to everyone, and fingers crossed for our 30th."

Erika Palsho Cantin: "I live in Connecticut with my husband and large blended family. I have a 5-year-old daughter and three great step-kids. After a 15+ year career in corporate insurance sales, I am now a full-time stay-at-home mom. I probably won't make the reunion because I am expecting a baby girl in June. I'll miss seeing everyone and look forward to seeing pictures."

In California news, **Laura Heins** "went back to work in July and I am working as a managing director in fixed income research at Charles Schwab Investment Management. Other than that, life is busy with 2-year-old twin boys, who are very active. I am grateful to work market hours so I get to spend part of the day with them."

Jack Alvino: "I am editing lots of TV shows and working on two horror movie projects. My wife Tara and daughter Bella, who is 6 now...crazy...are doing well! Sadly, I don't think I will be able to make it to our reunion...25 years? How did that happen? But I plan on coming home a month earlier for my grandmother's 90th birthday!"

Finally, from England, **Chris Moody:** "I'm working as a strategic marketing consultant with The Real Adventure, a CRM Agency in Bristol, and have been here almost 10 years. I'm in touch with several PDS people via Facebook, which is great for keeping up with news from across the Atlantic! In recent years, I have seen both **Marc Collins** and **Taylor Hwong** when they've visited the UK, and would love to meet up with anyone else if they're ever over here. Another way to keep up with *What I Reckon* is at my blog <http://theproseandthevasion.wordpress.com>, to which I post most weeks about family experiences, political rants, film reviews, and so on. There are links to my Twitter, Facebook & LinkedIn profiles there as well. I'm sorry I won't be able to make the reunion in May, but would love to see pictures and hope that everyone has a great time. If Rachel (my wife) and I ever get around to planning a trip to the US, we'll be in touch to try and catch up with anyone in the area."

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Tyler Brodie and Louise Sturges '97

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Many thanks to **Eric Schorr** for serving as class correspondent for many years. If anyone would like to help Missy as class correspondent, please email Ann Wiley '70, class notes editor, at awiley@pds.org.

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PDSers attending the wedding of Dana Scott '97 (from L - R): Matt Weber '98 with his wife Shin-Yi, Kim Wallmark '97, Dana Scott '97, Abi Harper '97, Dave Bailey '98

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From Mandy:

I hope 2013 is off to a great start for everyone! Since I last wrote up the notes for our class we have seen a historic hurricane, a couple snowstorms; I hope that everyone and all of your friends and families are doing well and have weathered the storms. I am looking forward to once again seeing leaves on the trees and getting outside a little more. Through the miracle of email this time around I was able to get a little more information on some people. It's amazing how easily that works sometimes!

Meghan Karlsson Desch Salek wrote: "I have two girls Anders (almost 4) and Edison (almost 2). I live in Houston, TX with my husband Brian, whom I met in college. We will be married nine years this summer. I teach middle school science, but will be changing to high school bio next year."

Closer to home, literally as I ran into her at the supermarket the other day, **Louise Sturges** informs us: "Tyler Brodie and I had a wonderfully colorful wedding in August. We spent our honeymoon celebrating fiestas in Santa Fe (where I went to college). I've since moved from Williamsburg, Brooklyn to the West Village in Manhattan where I've been busy in the painting studio and am currently preparing for an upcoming photography show in Tokyo." As an attendee of Louise's wedding, I can attest to the

colorful part – it was a great weekend and even better to get to spend time with **Mariana Sparre**, **Gayatri Bhatnagar** and **Charles Plohn**. Perfect weather and weekend for a great couple!

Tom Anderman spent much of the last year living in Trondheim, Norway. I imagine by now he has eaten enough salmon and potatoes to last a lifetime and is enjoying seeing the sun during the daytime.

Gavin Jackson is living in San Diego, finishing up with his final year of an endocrinology fellowship. He and his wife Yvonne, who is an anesthesiologist, had their second baby, a boy named Yuhan, on Christmas Eve. His big sister Yuna is 18 months. It sounds as though they are now firmly a West Coast family.

Back east **Kate Harris** is living in southern New Hampshire, teaching graphic design at the NH Institute of Art and doing freelance design and photography, while pursuing her master's at the Academy of Art University. In between trips to Hawaii to visit her brother, she is heading to Iceland and France later in the spring on a photography trip before jumping into the busy wedding photography season.

Dana Scott had a great summer as she and her husband Chris were married this past June. Fellow PDS grads in attendance were, **Kim Wallmark**, **Abi Harper**, Dave Bailey '98, and Matt Weber '98.

Looking forward to hearing from the rest of you soon! Have a great spring!

1998

15th Reunion

Come cheer on your classmate, Kari Zarzecki Habay, as she is inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 18 at 5:30pm.

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The New York Times reported that **Phil DeGisi** was married to Alanna Hynes on October 13, 2012. Alanna is the vice president for operations and technology in the resources group at American Securities, a private investment firm in Manhattan. She graduated from Brown, and she and Phil met in graduate school at Dartmouth. Phil is the director for merchandising at AfterSchool.com, a children's sports and activities retailer in Jersey City, that is operated by Quidsi, a subsidiary of Amazon.com.

From Giovanna:

Happy 15th reunion class of '98! I hope you have signed up for the reunion festivities this May, especially our class party which will feature a reunion musical performance by **Ryan Thornton**, **Andrew Southern** and **Matt Trowbridge**! Here's a quick update on a few folks from our class....



PDSers at the wedding of Katie Babick '02 and Ben Brickner '00. Front (left to right): Andrew Babick '06, Sarah Maloney Schoenholtz '02, Ilona Spiro '02, Katie Babick Brickner '02, Ben Brickner '00, Jack Brickner '13, Rachel Sloan '01, Stephanie Horowitz '00, Lila Cruikshank '00. Back (left to right): Ilana Goldfarb '02, Ben Weber '00, Hank Bristol '72, John Kunz '00, Brian Haroldson '00, Morgan Perkins '00, Adam Vigiano '00 and Trevor Lamb '00.

Liz Gordon Hall is the Director of Recruiting at Fog Creek Software in lower Manhattan. She's currently living in Astoria, Queens with her husband, 4 year-old-son Charlie, and their beagle. They are expecting another son at the end of August.

Andrew Bordeman recently moved to a suburb of Chicago with his wife Deanna. They have their hands full with their new puppy Buckley.

Leys Bostrom is the president of her Duke University MBA class. She has been traveling all over the world for school, while still working as a Director at EF Tours in Boston. She and I shared a fun evening in Washington, DC with her parents reminiscing about our teenage years. (**Leif Forer** and **Andrew Dean**: They're not mad about the post-prom Summerfield Suites fiasco anymore.)

Kari Zarzecki Habay reported: "I'm living in Summit, NJ with my husband Greg. We're expecting our first, a little boy, this May. Depending on his arrival date, we're planning to make it back to PDS for Alumni Weekend! Looking forward to catching up with some classmates after 15 years!!!"

I've just finished my second year living in Washington and serving as Special Advisor to NY Senator Kirsten Gillibrand. It was such a treat to host George Sanderson and his AP US Government students in December. Over the Thanksgiving holiday I caught up with **Robin Ackerman** Cameron and her husband Phil. They enjoy living in Jackson Hole, WY where Robin teaches, and plays on a women's ice hockey team.

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Piper Nolan, daughter of Natasha Jacques Nolan '00 enjoying the PDS Journal

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From **Natasha Jacques** Nolan:

Well, I hope everyone is enjoying life, there are many milestones that the class of 2000 have to celebrate. My daughter Piper was born September 28, 2011 and has had an eventful first year. She had open-heart surgery at the mere age of 4 months. The surgery was successful and we have been told she is healthy and should live a happy and healthy life. She also likes reading the *PDS Journal*. She will become a big sister in May. So there are many things to celebrate in the Nolan household.

Here is some news from other classmates:

Lila Cruikshank is working on her MBA from Duke University.

Paris McLean was admitted to Columbia University Teachers College for grad school, concentrating in private school leadership.

Page Schmucker completed her master's in Design Management from Savannah College of Art and Design in November. She is in the process of moving to NYC and is very excited to be returning to the Northeast!

Matt King proposed to his girlfriend Sally; they live in North Carolina.

Alex Koerte got engaged to her fiancé Jon Donenfeld in November. The wedding is planned for June 29, 2013.

Erin McCaffrey married Geoff Rogow November 3, 2012 in New Hope, PA.

Rachel Levin was married to Michael Buckler on July 8, 2012 at the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton, NJ. Classmates **Ashley Logan** and **Jessica Batt** Ortiz were also in attendance. Rachel and her husband live and work in Washington, DC.

Ben Brickner and Katie Babick '02 were wed September 22, 2012; the wedding was officiated by **John Kunz**. They had a PDS mini-reunion with the following people as guests: **Trevor Lamb**, **Benji Weber**, **Adam Vigiano**, **Brian Haroldson**, **Lila Cruikshank**, **Stephanie Horowitz**, Rachel Sloan '01, Ilana Goldfarb '02, Sarah Maloney Schoenholtz '02, Ilona Spiro '02, Andrew Babick '06 and Jack Brickner '13.

Tracey Spinner Baskin and her husband Noah welcomed their daughter Brooke February 1, 2012. They will be moving to Montgomery, which means Brooke and Piper will have many more playdates.

Christina Lee Park and her husband Jason welcomed their daughter, Bella Harper Yunie Park, on March 4, 2012. Christina left the banking industry when she became pregnant and is currently working at the Peddie School where her husband works, as well.

Dalya Levin Redel and her husband Henry welcomed their son Samuel on October 8, 2012.

Trevor Lamb and his wife Carole Lamb welcomed their daughter Grayson Briar Lamb on October 11, 2012.

Kyle Lieberman and his wife Kristina Lieberman welcomed their son Owen on October 25, 2012.

Ashley Bostrom Tatum has had an eventful 2012. She was married to John Tatum on October 22, 2012; they welcomed their son John Colton Everett Tatum on August 12, 2012.

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The New York Times reported on October 21, 2012 the marriage of **Zach Faigen** to Sheli Reynolds. Zach is in his third year of law school at UCLA and Sheli is the vice president for operations at Fox Sports Interactive Media.

Sara Peach Messier married Ryan Messier on September 2, 2012 in the 1000 Islands at the Antique Boat Museum. Her brother John Peach '04 was a groomsman. Sara recently began a job as a Development Associate for the MA College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. In her role, she is in charge of the Class Gift Newsletter, Parent Update Newsletter, Reunion Giving and Parents Annual Fund Solicitations.

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Marlee Sayen reported:

After four years of living in New York, I've decided to follow my passion to work in development and accepted a position as Development Associate at Morven Museum & Garden in Princeton (and Jon Wilson '05 moved into my old apartment in NYC!) I also ventured up to Connecticut to see Seth Potter (former PDS Middle School drama teacher) for his surprise 40th birthday party! Please let me know if you are in the Princeton area and come visit Morven (www.morven.org).

Ari Paul sent the following update: "I'm currently in Valparaiso, Chile as part of a two-month trek through South America. I spent a couple weeks in chaotic Buenos Aires, sipped wine in Mendoza, skydived in San Juan, partied in Santiago, and hiked in Torres del Paine, Patagonia. Heading to Cusco, Peru tomorrow for a couple weeks, then eventually I'll make my way back to Chicago to resume my MBA at UChicago."

Chris Palsho said: "My wife Lindsay and I settled in the South End in Boston, MA. I also switched careers and became a financial advisor working with individuals, families and small businesses. If you have any questions, I can be reached at Christopher.Palsho@ampf.com."

Michael Fragoso sent the following news from Washington: "I graduated from law school in



Sara Peach Messier '01 and Ryan Messier on the boat, Que Sara, which she and her father re-built together.



Allison Marshall '03 in Los Angeles at the Mobile Excellence Awards

May and moved to northern Virginia after that with my family. In October I started practicing in DC at Kirkland & Ellis (with Steve Pezzi '05, coincidentally enough). We were able to spend Thanksgiving with former PDS Spanish teacher, Cecilia Marquez and her family, as they also now live in the DC area."

Sarah Maloney Schoenholtz shared: "I've been teaching a little. My son started daycare. I was awarded a 2013 Literature Fellowship from the NEA. Overall, things are good! Excited to read everyone's notes."

Timon Lorenzo sent the following news: "I am living in NYC, studying for CFA, playing a lot of soccer and squash, and I miss PDS peeps!"

Nathaniel Smith sent the following news: "I have been busy recording more and more music with my band, AmeriGo-Go, which you can



Nick Perold '03 on top of the Duomo in Florence



Nick Perold '03 with sister Aniella '07, at a Greek restaurant in Highland Park, NJ

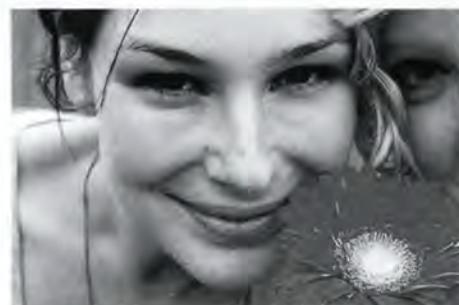
hear at www.amerigo-go.com. Also, I've been tap dancing, am writing my second musical and am auditioning for *The Voice* on NBC, so keep a look out! Drop me a line at IamNathanWindsor@gmail.com."

Krishnan Vasudevan wrote: "Hey everyone—I'll be starting a doctoral program at UT Austin's School of Communication in the fall, and am currently working on a few film projects and enjoying my last few months in Brooklyn."

Jeremy Johnson shared: "Still traveling way too much, but all is well and loving NYC. My company, 2U, launched our first foray into undergrad, Semester Online, in November. In January, Mike Fragoso and I were both selected for Forbes' annual 30 under 30 list. Also, I bumped into **Alice Chow** utterly randomly in Santa Monica two weeks ago!"



PDers in NYC celebrating Katie Weber's '03 bridal shower



Liz Kazmierczak '03

Katie Babick Brickner had this exciting news to share: "On September 22, Benjamin Brickner '00 and I were married at the Mountain Lakes House in Princeton! John Kunz '00 officiated the ceremony, **Hona Spiro** delivered a reading, and Jack Brickner '13, Trevor Lamb '00 and Andrew Babick '06 were groomsmen. We were thrilled to share their celebration with a dozen other alumni spanning 41 years of Princeton Day School history. Ben is an associate attorney at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York and Katie is Senior Editor of *Scholastic Art* magazine. We reside in Brooklyn and spent our honeymoon in Maine eating lobster and hiking Mount Katahdin."

2003 10th Reunion

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Come cheer on your classmate, Brian Smith, as he receives the Outstanding Young Alumni Award during Alumni Weekend on Saturday, May 18 at 5:30pm

Hey Class of 2003, I hope everyone is getting excited for our 10-year reunion! I love living in San Francisco so far (my new home since September), in particular learning how to ski in Tahoe this winter. I continue my work at Bloomberg in the Consumer Mobile division. The iPad app I curate, Bloomberg TV+, won the 2012 Mobile Excellence Award for Best Utility App; I was humbled to be at the ceremony in person to accept the award on behalf of the company. I hope everyone is well, and if you're in the Bay Area, please reach out!

Emily Hamlin wrote: "I was thrilled to see a bunch of PDSers this winter: **Alyssa Briody, Katie Weber, Eli Oakes, Allison Marshall, Daniella Gold**, Elif Sen '02 and John Patteson '06 this December in NYC taking part in some pre-Weber/Patteson wedding celebration. Also, had a short but wonderful rendezvous with Allison out in SF while I was there pursuing a grad school project. And finally, I finished up January by seeing my former third grade PDS crush and long-time college friend **Noah Fisher** in Boston - loved catching up and hearing about his new job, writing case studies for Harvard Business School. But MOST looking forward to seeing ALL YOUR FACES THIS MAY! 10 years!! Be there or be square."

Alyssa Briody is finishing up her last year at Yale Law School and recently found out she'll be headed to New Orleans after graduation! She received an Arthur Liman Public Interest Fellowship to provide post-disposition representation to children in secure detention near New Orleans. Following her fellowship, she'll clerk for the Honorable Sidney Stein in the Southern District of New York.

Liz Kazmierczak wrote: "This year marked my completion of my post-bac and the beginning of my application process to nurse midwifery programs around the country. I have been very lucky to find mentorship from a local nurse midwife providing home birth care, as well as an obstetrician known for his skills in delivering breech babies! I am also in the process of setting up a non-profit organization—Juste Milieu (the golden mean)—to educate midwives on their credentialing, rules and regulations around midwifery practice, and to heal the division in American midwifery via the certified midwife credential. I feel very lucky to have found not just a career, but a calling. When I'm not going to births, at school or working on Juste Milieu, I am usually with friends cooking, seeing live music or enjoying Colorado beer. I hope everyone is doing well, and having a fantastic start to 2013!"

Nick Perold continues his work at Carrot Creative, which has been taking him on some

exciting international travel adventures. Recently, Nick has spent time in Rome, Florence, London, Geneva, Paris, and Budapest. In addition to travelling, Nick has been filling his time with DIY projects in his home, including woodworking and painting.

Ben Johnson wrote: "I recently accepted a job at the obstacle event company Tough Mudder to help work out some of the yayas of New York living, but other than that the past year has been relatively relaxed with a few fun trips to Colorado and California. I still see and/or keep in touch with many of you (**Peter Fisher**, good running into you on the subway, we still need to get that beer) and for those of you I haven't caught up with in a while I hope to see you all at the 10-year reunion. I'll be there, likely wearing my PDS hockey jacket and covered in hot sauce from Hoagie Haven... Hope everyone else is wonderful, stay in touch."

Katie Weber wrote: "I was lucky enough to see **Allison Marshall, Eli Oakes, Alyssa Briody, Emily Hamlin, Elif Sen** and **Daniella Gold** in NYC in December for my bridal shower. As always, it was great to catch up with old friends, and I look forward to doing it more in the coming months!"

Michael Highland wrote: "I'm moving to LA to join Thatgamecompany. They are an up-and-coming indie game studio that focuses on creating deeply emotional games. Their last game, Journey, received universal acclaim (including game of the year), so I'm very excited to join their award-winning team as a game designer! It'll be hard to leave Philly, but thankfully my best friend (and fiancée) Chrissy is coming too."

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Rajiv Mallipudi is currently a second-year medical student at The Ohio State University College of Medicine. This summer he did sports concussion research in high school athletes, helped teach high school students anatomy, and recently won his weight class in a bodybuilding competition. This year he co-founded medFIT, which is an organization that provides free fitness training, nutritional consultation and lifestyle tips to improve the health and well-being of medical students and physicians. Since school started, he performed in a dance festival in Chicago, won another power lifting competition and the following week finished his first marathon. As an MD/MBA student, he looks forward to attending the Fisher College of

Business next year to give him the skills he needs to fulfill his aspiration to run his own sports medicine clinic and fitness franchise.



'06 classmates at the wedding celebration of Arvind Thambidurai: L-R Colin Wollack, Mendy Fisch, Adam Savitzky, Neil Sharma, Arvind Thambidurai, Santhra Stephen, Kiran Vepuri

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The New York Times reported the marriage of **Elizabeth Kessler-Taub** to Omer Ziyal on October 26, 2012. Elizabeth and Omer met at Princeton University and are both pursuing doctorates in the history of art and architecture from Harvard.

From Mendy:

The number of bounce-backs I am getting on the class notes emails has showed me that I really need to improve my email list in order to reach everyone in our class. Thanks to those who have written in with updated emails. To those who haven't, I will track you down eventually.

Tanvi Goel is engaged to Rajeev Saxena. Goel and Saxena met when they were undergrads at Penn. Goel wrote: "We've been dating for three years... he surprised me on January 25 with a ring and I said yes!" Goel has been a regular contributor to class notes, but this is her most exciting news yet.

The last time we checked in with **Courtney Leopold**, she was going into her junior year at TCNJ, majoring in psychology and Spanish. These days, she is bringing yoga and New Jersey to Los Angeles. Leopold wrote: "My main update is that I'm still a Jersey Girl. I am currently living in Los Angeles where I am finishing up my master's in counseling from Loyola Marymount University. I am in my clinical internship year and have spent time working in high schools in the East LA area. One of the schools I interned at was the focus of A&E's documentary *Gang Wars*, so I have certainly had my hands full! I like to think that growing up in Jersey has given me a little of the brashness I need to work in these types of settings!"

Leopold remained in service of New Jersey while in LA, creating awareness and raising money when her state was hit by Hurricane Sandy. Leopold wrote: "I was here in LA when the hurricane hit, and there was not much recognition given to the disaster out here."

Feeling outraged at the lack of acknowledgment, I wrote to the President of my university, and ended up spearheading many fundraising efforts on campus, as well as hosting a Jersey-inspired yoga benefit at the studio I teach at." She added: "We really are Jersey Strong compared to the rest of the country!" Leopold was recently certified as a Yoga Therapist and is finishing up her clinical requirement for that degree.

Additionally, she has been teaching yoga for the past few years. She explained: "For those who are not very familiar with it, yoga therapy is a field which combines many of the Western-medicine practices found in physical therapy with Eastern-medicine practices of Ayurveda." Leopold's long-term goal is to "work one-on-one with individuals who are dealing with long-term illness or rehabilitation" and to move back to New Jersey. "I look forward to bringing all I have learned on the West Coast back to New Jersey where I hope to one day open up my own healing center, offering a range of private therapies (talk, yoga, art, etc.), as well as public yoga classes."

In case you were wondering what **Neil Sharma** and **Zach Cherry** are up to, correspondent Neil Sharma wrote in with this season's updates: "Zach is working in NYC, and is part of an improv group named Pulley who perform regularly around New York. Check them out! Neil works out in Jersey City, but recently moved into NYC with fellow '06 alum **Charles Hamlin**. They have settled into their apartment and hope everyone visits them at some point. Charlie is an expert cook." [I checked out Cherry's improv group page and it looks pretty neat. You can find it here:

http://newyork.improvteams.com/performers/3723/zach_cherry] Sharma added, "Unfortunately, Zach and Neil are currently not on speaking terms after an argument about their favorite character on HBO's *Girls*." I hope they reconcile before the next class notes.

Jon Hofmann is moving to the Mississippi Delta as a member of Teach for America. "Jonny will be enriching the minds and souls of the Mississippi Delta Youth."

Ellen Cook recently bought a condo in Philadelphia, where she works for PNC Bank.

Hannah Tamminen lives in the San Diego area and is completing an MFA in acting with the UCSD/La Jolla playhouse. Tamminen wrote: "I am currently in a production of *Titus Andronicus* at La Jolla Playhouse. It is warm and sunny out here in San Diego! Love it!"

In what promises to be the last update related to **Arvind Thambidurai**'s wedding, I saw **Colin Wollack**, **Adam Savitzky**, **Neil Sharma**, and **Kiran Vepuri** at Thambidurai's wedding reception in September. Thambidurai's actual marriage to Santhra Stephen took place in Kerala, India, last August, but his wedding reception was a good mix of Indian food, dancing, and stories about Thambidurai. I'm including a photo from Santhra's Facebook. At the reception, Vepuri told me about his work for Navigant Consulting, where he researches the pharmaceutical industry. Savitzky lives in San Francisco and works for Forio Online Simulations. He combined the trip out to

Arvind's wedding with a business trip to Boston to work with a Forio client.

I'm midway through my second year of law school. This summer I'm working for a group at the law firm Lowenstein that focuses on technology startups. I'm still unsure what post law-school life has in store for me. An exciting thing that happened to me recently was that I made the move over to using a smartphone, purchasing Samsung Galaxy S III. Now I am never lost and usually remember appointments, as long as my battery has power. It was great hearing from those who sent in updates, and I look forward to improving my mailing list for next time to reach everyone.

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Hannah Epstein has been working at NFL Films as a cinematography intern since August, assisting in the camera department with the prep technicians to help test, prep, and pack equipment before it is sent out on shoots. She works as an assistant to cinematographers on all kinds of shoots, ranging from interviews, to commercial work, to games. On weekends she works as a "runner" at NFL games for a variety of different camera positions, and travels to games as far north as the New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers, and then down as far as the Baltimore Ravens and Washington Redskins.

Tessica Glancey worked on Senator Scott Brown's re-election campaign in Boston this past fall, and has made the move to Washington, DC to continue to pursue her interest in politics. She will work at the Heritage Foundation in the Marketing and Strategic Operations departments.

Greg Francfort moved to New York City after graduating from Georgetown University to research the restaurant industry for Bank of America.

Lindsey Mischner will be missing 2008's fifth reunion because she will be graduating from college that weekend. At Yale, Lindsey was an active member of the Women's Club Volleyball Team (2010 National Champions!) as well as intramural sports and student council within her residential college. She will be in Princeton for most of the summer if anyone wants their own mini-reunion before she moves to Madison, WI in late July.

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Sara Cook has enjoyed her college years, especially working with her school's Student Television Network on a show called The Biweekly Show. She spent the month of January in Vienna, Austria and Berlin, Germany with a group of students on an abroad winter session trip. She is interning with ABC Channel Six in Philadelphia for the spring semester, and after that she plans to look for a job in media production.

Natalie Heker spent the last part of her winter break touring Miami and West Palm Beach and Boca Raton with her a cappella group. She will be graduating Boston University in May with a major in business administration and concentration in finance, and will be working at Unilever as a financial analyst at their headquarters in northern NJ.

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Sheridan Gates is studying theatre in London this spring and will be working in Nashville in the music industry again this summer.

Evan Quinn won the 2012 Wake Forest Concerto Competition.

Over the fall, **Rebecca Golden** received an Outstanding Undergraduate Poster award after presenting her summer research at Drexel University College of Medicine's annual discovery day.

Adrienne Esposito has been featured in numerous roles at Texas Christian University's prestigious dance program, including the lead in Elizabeth Gillaspy's "Sorrow's Labyrinth." She is also a member of Diamond Darlings, a group of marketing interns for the TCU baseball team.

Alexandra Feuer is studying abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark this spring semester at the Danish Institute for Study Abroad.

Rachel Manning and her co-founder of Mountain Garden Initiative brought five college interns to Harlan County, KY where they taught kids about sustainable agriculture, healthy lifestyles, plant science, and gardening skills.

2011

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62 Maxime Hoppenot is an economics major at Tufts University. He's been playing soccer at Tufts and made the first team All-NESCAC this season.

Kate Salava is double majoring in journalism and political science at Lehigh University. She is the director of academics in her Alpha Phi sorority and a news reporter for the *Brown and White*, the school-run newspaper.

Brian Crowell is enjoying Bentley University in Boston, along with many of his PDS friends. Brian interned at Rose Grove Capital Hedge Fund in New York City last summer, and he is looking forward to working at UPRR, another securities firm in New York City, this summer.

Carly Kliment is now a member of both the soccer and lacrosse teams at Marywood University. She also is involved in Zeta Phi Delta, Marywood's social service sorority, whose philanthropy is breast cancer research. In addition, she will be going on a service trip to Washington D.C. to help with hunger and homelessness this spring.

Jamier Gee, attending the University of New Haven, has released a mix tape called *Black And White Sunshine*, and he is currently working on his second mix tape *While U Wait*. Jamier is also involved with Shut It Down Sundays - a school radio show that helps him reach out to other artists who also are trying to do what he is doing.

Last spring, **Sabrina Deana-Roga** of Loyola Marymount University joined a sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and in the fall, she was elected the Chief Operations Officer. This position is a big commitment and extremely time-consuming, but Sabrina loves every second of the job! Also, she started a club lacrosse team with a bunch of girls during her freshman fall semester. The team just became Division 2! Sabrina is double majoring in theatre and screenwriting.

In the spring of 2012, Lehigh University's **Ricardo Pozos** went to the NCAA tournament with the Lehigh basketball team to play with the pep band. He witnessed Lehigh beating Duke in person. And for his senior year, he will be marching in the marching band at Yankee Stadium for the 150th Lehigh-Lafayette football game, the most-played rivalry in college football history.

Alexus (Lexie) Davis recently had a stint of study in London, primarily focused on literature in the Modernist period. Lexie also was inducted into her University's Literary Society in May 2012. She is pleased to announce her novel, *Juke Joint*, is now available in the UK, on Kindle and iTunes.

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

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Mary Lou Albahary Mother of Susanne Albahary D'Amato '80 and David Albahary '83	John Gulick '41 Father of Katherine Gulick Ballard '71, Anne Gulick MacCurdy '73 and John Gulick '75; brother of Katherine Gulick Gardner '49; and brother-in-law of Alfred W. Gardner '44	Robert J. Solomon, former Trustee
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Snapshots

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Hello Seventies! Prom, circa 1977



Anne Dennison Fleming '77 sent us this photo recently, providing a potent 70s flashback. As one of the men in the photo commented, "These folks are MFS and PCD legacies: All Americans, Ivy Leaguers, Ambassadors, corporate and community leaders, NJ State Champions in at least 5 different sports, fathers, husbands, brothers, sons and some of the most fun people you would ever want to know."

Left to Right: At back, John Haroldson '77, Chris Bundy '78, Don Gips '78, Rob Olsson '78, Pete Buck '77, John Wallace '78, and, in front, John Hickling '77, Randy Melville '77, and Tom Gates '78.

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“Providing for the exceptional Princeton Day School experience for future generations.”

John and Pat Peach

“The Peach family was introduced to PDS in 1990 when our son, John ’04, started in Betsy Trapp’s Junior Kindergarten program upstairs over the current administrative offices. The love and attention shown to the students by the outstanding faculty, staff, and administration were obvious from the very beginning of our long partnership with the PDS community. We were so impressed with the quality of the education being offered at PDS that our daughter, Sara ’01, transferred to PDS for the last four years of her education. Another aspect of PDS that we appreciated was the manner in which the PDS community welcomed us as parents, to become involved in numerous aspects of school life. We served for many years on the Board of Trustees, Parents Association governing board, and as event chairs and class parents.

We feel that one way we can continue to support PDS, and show appreciation for all it has done for our family, is to include it in our estate planning. Our hope is to continue to help provide for the exceptional PDS experience for future generations of students and their families.”



The May Margaret Fine Society: Established in 1998, the May Margaret Fine Society recognizes those loyal alumnae/i, parents and friends who have informed the school that they have made provisions for Princeton Day School in their estate plans. Including the school in their will, establishing a charitable trust while maintaining life income, or naming the school as a life insurance beneficiary are some of the ways these individuals have helped secure the long-term strength of Princeton Day School.

If you have included Princeton Day School in your estate plans or would like to learn more about including the school in your estate plans, contact Kathy Schulte, Director of Advancement, at 609-924-6700 ext. 1255 or kschulte@pds.org.

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