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LETTER FROM Paul J. Stellato, Head of School

On Friday, September 17, 1965, 648 students, their teachers, parents, and a host of visitors and friends stood on our great lawn to mark a momentous occasion: the first day of school at Princeton Day School. You can imagine the hope and expectation that hung in the air that day, the sense of excitement and wonder as this new school — The Day School, as it was called then and for so many years thereafter — was born and struggled to rise confidently on that fall morning. The gentle offspring of two vigorous parents — Miss Fine’s School, a girls’ school, founded some 65 years before; and Princeton Country Day School, a boys’ school but 40 years old — its survival was hoped for but not assured. And those who gathered here in faith and hope could not have known what awaited them, any more than they could have imagined the greatness they would make possible in the decades to come.

But that was 49 years ago, and, to be honest, no one marks the arrival of the 49th of anything. Next year, at this time and at this place, we will gather again to recognize and celebrate 50 years of coeducation on the Great Road. I cannot wait for the grand festival to begin, pleased and proud to be part of that celebration. But, then again, I cannot wait — nor can any student or faculty member — for the 50th to come around. There is too much to do between now and then; too much to learn and come to know; too many conversations to have, games to play, friends and colleagues to make, and too many journeys on which we will embark together and individually.

The 50th will take care of itself, as we recount past exploits and former triumphs. And although we will spend some of that time looking forward, much of our gaze will be cast backwards, as we see and remember from where we have come. We will roll out the past like so many installations hanging in the gallery or arts atrium; and we admire them for their sturdiness and longevity. But what of this day, this week, this term? And what of the 49th, the year before the year of remembrance and glory? I will tell you what.

This fall, our stage, fields, classrooms, and rink resound with the happy cacophony of the largest group of students and faculty ever assembled on the campus of this school, The Day School, Princeton Day School. Within our ranks — and within our hearts — are virtues and vitality for which our forebears might have hoped on that sunny Friday in 1965, but the scope and dimension of which would astonish even those who distinguished themselves for their bravery in starting a new school. In 49 years, we have risen to the pinnacle of success in the world of independent schools, as our name and reputation ring true and clear across the street, the state, the country, and the world. In truth, those 49 years have done but one thing: they have brought to all of us and have laid before us the seeds of opportunity and experience. In this year before the year to come, we will plant and care for them; and we will watch them blossom in all their fullness and majesty.

So I will wait for the 50th like a small child — or not-so-small child — who rouses him or herself early on a birthday morning, in anticipation of what gifts the day will bring. But I will not — nor should any of us — hold in waiting the greatness that lies within each of us until another time and another occasion. As I said, the 50th will take care of itself, dressed as she will be in the gaudy robes of age and honor. And though this, the 49th, may be more modest in her dress, she nonetheless holds within her the stuff of greatness, as do all of us.

So here’s to the start of the Great 49th. Let’s hope the 50th can do her justice.

Paul J. Stellato
Head of School
New Ropes Course Unveiled

Head of School Paul Stellato joined 2013-2014 Parents Association President Lynn Lien and President-Elect Gina Goldberg, and Coach Jill Thomas to cut the ribbon on the new ropes course at Princeton Day School this spring. The original ropes course on campus, a very popular destination for PDS students and Summer Programs campers, was virtually decimated as a result of Hurricane Sandy. Through the generosity of the Parents Association, funds were raised to build a new course in a new location: the ravine between the lower gym and the Pagoda fields.

Pioneer in Science Lecture: Dr. Deane Marchbein of Doctors without Borders

Dr. Deane Marchbein presented the Pioneer in Science lecture to the Upper School students in the spring. Dominique Samuels ’14 introduced Dr. Marchbein, who is President of the Board of Directors for Doctors Without Borders USA, which is also known by its French name Medicins Sans Frontieres (MSF). This international organization, which was the recipient of the 1999 Nobel Peace Prize, provides healthcare and medical training in war torn and impoverished countries.
Health & Wellness Spring Fling in the Lower School

In April, Lower School students participated in a Health & Wellness Spring Fling, which included an assembly with the Health Barn (www.healthbarnusa.com), where the focus was on healthy, seasonal eating, and included a salad bar tasting event with greens from the PDS Garden. Then it was time to “Jump for Your Heart” on Smoyer Field, where students jumped ropes, hoops, and lines to get their hearts pumping. The jump-a-thon raised funds to benefit the American Heart Association.

Parents Association Auction Winner: Dinner in the PDS Garden

The Parents Association compiles some truly unique items for the PDS Auction each year, and this winning item was no exception. The PA sustainability group, PDSSeeds, offered a dinner in the Alberto Petrella Garden Classroom for the lucky winners. Joyce and Mark Johnson won the special evening to share with a group of friends, and were treated to a beautifully decorated outdoor space and a divine dinner. The PDSSeeds Auction Dinner Committee was comprised of Bonnie Sullivan, Carrie Dyckman, Katy Kinsolving, Dawn McClatchy, Melissa Bernardi, and PDS Garden Coordinator Pam Flory.
Blue & White Day
This year’s Blue & White Day included the “Big Race,” the relay race involving one blue and one white team member from each grade; noodle tag; potato sack races; beach ball relays; soccer ball dribble relays; bean fetch; capture the cones; and the always-popular tug of war.

PDS Named School of the Year by Young Audiences
Young Audiences named announced the 2014 Arts Education Award Recipients, and Princeton Day School was named School of the Year. Young Audiences of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania is the largest and most comprehensive arts-in-education organization in the area, and has partnered with Princeton Day School on the school's Lively Arts Program for many years. The Lively Arts Program began at PDS in 1980 and has evolved into a popular and highly instructive program that brings teaching artists and live performances to our students and classrooms each year.

PDS Establishes Miss Fine’s Center
In March, Head of School Paul Stellato announced to the faculty and staff that a gift was made by Susan Schildkraut Wallach MFS ’64 and Kenneth L. Wallach for the purpose of establishing the Miss Fine’s Center at Princeton Day School. The purpose of the Miss Fine’s Center is to promote the collaborative study of topics and themes that demand and benefit from an interdisciplinary approach. This endowed gift will provide ongoing financial support for professional development, travel, and research for PDS faculty. Ms. Wallach remarked, “I am grateful for the opportunity to continue the legacy of the extraordinary teachers I remember from Miss Fine’s School through the Center. The faculty is the cornerstone of a great school.”

Math Midway 2 Go in Comes to PDS
Math Midway 2 Go (MM2GO), a traveling presentation comprised of six interactive mathematics exhibits that was created by the Museum of Mathematics, was set up in the Middle School Amphitheater for a week in the spring to the delight of Lower and Middle School students. MS Math teacher Arlene Cohen, who lobbied to bring the exhibition to PDS, was intrigued with MM2GO after taking a group of students to see the Math Midway exhibition at the Liberty Science Center. “I realized that if we brought the smaller MM2GO exhibition here to PDS, so many more students could benefit from it,” she remarked.
Imagine the Possibilities:
PDS Welcomes Paul O. Zelinsky, Jack Gantos, and Marilyn Nelson

Paul O. Zelinsky, the Caldecott Award-winning illustrator of Rapunzel, Hansel and Gretel, Rumpelstiltskin, and Swamp Angel visited and worked with PDS students this spring. His works were also on display in the Anne Reid ’72 Art Gallery in an exhibition titled “Art for Books.”

Jack Gantos, the Newbery Award-winning author of a range of children’s and adult books, connected with PDS students in his engaging assemblies filled with memorable stories about his life. His books include Hole in My Life, which won the Michael L. Printz and Robert F. Sibert honors; Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key, a National Book Award Finalist; as well as the beloved Rotten Ralph series. A nationally-known speaker and educator, his book From Norvelt to Nowhere was recently published.

Marilyn Nelson, the award-winning poet, has written and translated more than 24 books. She connected with students young and older with her poems and inspirations. Her poetry collection, Faster Than Light, won the 2013 Milton Kessler Poetry Award; The Homeplace was a finalist for the National Book Award; and The Fields of Praise: New and Selected Poems won the 1998 Poets’ Prize. Her young adult books include the award-winning titles Carver: A Life in Poems and A Wreath for Emmett Till. Ms. Nelson was awarded the 2012 Frost Medal, the Poetry Society of America’s most prestigious award for “distinguished lifetime achievement in poetry” and in 2013 was elected a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets.
College Matriculation
Class of 2014

American University
Arizona State University
Bates College
Boston College (3)
Boston University
Brown University (2)
Bryn Mawr College (2)
Bucknell University (3)
Carleton College (2)
College of Charleston
University of Chicago (2)
Colby College
Cornell University
Davidson College
Dickinson College (2)
Duke University (3)
Emory University
Georgetown University
Hamilton College
University of Hartford
Hobart and William Smith Colleges (2)
College of the Holy Cross
Howard University
Iona College
Johns Hopkins University (4)
Kalamazoo College
Lafayette College (2)
Lehigh University (4)
Loyola University Maryland
McGill University (2)
University of Miami
Middlebury College
New York University (6)
Northeastern University
Oberlin College (2)
Pennsylvania State University
Polytechnic Institute of NYU
Princeton University (2)
Reed College (2)
University of Richmond
Rider University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rowan University
Rutgers University
Seton Hall University (2)
Skidmore College
University of Southern California (2)
Southern Methodist University
Stanford University
Stevens Institute of Technology
Syracuse University (2)
Trinity College
Tufts University (2)
Tulane University (2)
Vassar College
Villanova University
University of Virginia (2)
Wake Forest University
Washington University in St. Louis (2)
College of William and Mary
Yale University

Top row, from left to right: Michael Tucker, Chelton Leggett, D.J. Modzelewski, Sean Hudson, Zachary Freedman. Middle row, from left to right: Mary Travers, Allison Maschioli, Eloise Stanton, Lucy Linville, Emma Rosenthal, Mallory Richards, Mimi Matthews, Hadley Phares. Bottom row, from left to right: Abby Sharer, Taylor Fasolo, Liz Gudgel, Zack Banks, Katie Edelblut, Dennis Woo, Julia Christen, Brandon Glover, Sarah Bonakdar. Not pictured, Harrison Okun, Emma Quigley

Senior Awards
Presented June 2014

Alumni Service Award: Kunaal Patade and Neeraj Devulapalli.

Each year on Alumni weekend, the Alumni Association presents awards to alumni for outstanding achievement and service to others, and also gives an award to a senior who exemplifies the spirit and values of Princeton Day School through service to others. This year, two seniors received the award. Kunaal Patade accumulated more than 540 hours of community service in his high school career, devoting countless hours volunteering at the American Red Cross and for Meals on Wheels. Neeraj Devulapalli accumulated nearly 800 hours in his high school career, turning his love for the game of tennis into a great opportunity to help kids in his community and around the world by founding a non-profit called “Game, Set, Health.”

John Douglas Sacks-Wilner ’80 Award: Ronasia Scott

John Sacks-Wilner ’80 was a young man of great strength and character, and grace of spirit. This memorial award commemorates John’s special kind of determination and dedication, and it goes to a member of the graduating class who has overcome adversity and shown resoluteness, courage and resilience in surmounting obstacles to achieve his or her goals. Ronasia Scott confronted adversity with grace, maturity, and determination. Teachers and peers alike regularly commented on how much they admired her calm determination and strength of character, as well as her concern for others’ well-being.
Fred Woodbridge ‘78 Memorial Award: Ben Levine
Fred Woodbridge ’78, demonstrated extraordinary leadership as a senior class president and impressive qualities of citizenship all his years at PDS. This memorial award goes to a graduating senior who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities in developing class unity and spirit. This year, Ben Levine epitomized what it means to be a leader. Brimming with optimism, enthusiasm, and an engaging personality, he served as Zookeeper, Class President, and Peer Leader. In the process, he displayed a deep commitment to each of these roles and has won the heart of our entire community.

The Anne Shepherd Humanities Award: Caroline Lippman
This award is given to a member of the junior class who has produced distinguished work in one or more of the following disciplines: English, history, music, art, or drama. Anne Shepherd taught English for 44 years, at Miss Fine’s School and then at Princeton Day School, retiring in 1995. Shepherd Commons is named in her honor. Caroline Lippman is one of those rare students whose genuine curiosity and open-mindedness are unparalleled. An consummate pianist, and accomplished in Latin, English, and history, she is fully immersed in the art of learning, signaling always that there is nowhere she would rather be, nothing she would rather be doing than studying, practicing, thinking, creating as she moves through the halls of Princeton Day School.

Marjorie Williams ’75 Journalism Award: Caroline Lippman
The Marjorie Williams Journalism Award is in honor of the late Marjorie Williams, PDS class of ’75. She was a columnist for the Washington Post and contributing editor of Vanity Fair, who was known for her keen wit and her insightful profiles of key political figures in Washington, D.C. This Award is given each year to a student whose writing for the paper embodies the Spokesman’s commitment to accurate reporting, insightful commentary, and adherence to the highest standards of style and ethics in student journalism. Congratulations to Caroline Lippman, co-editor of The Spokesman.

Jim Walker Memorial Math Award: Ronasia Scott
Jim Walker, long-time and dedicated math teacher and department chair, affected so many lives both inside and outside the classroom. This award recipient embodies the love of math and learning that Jim Walker exemplified. Congratulations to Ronasia Scott.

Hubert N. Alyeа Award: Justin Donnelly
The Princeton Section of the American Chemical Society honors high school seniors each year who have demonstrated a joyful sense of wonder, a love of Chemistry, and a strong commitment to the learning of new ideas with the Hubert N. Alyea Award, named for the renowned Princeton Professor Emeritus of Chemistry. Congratulations to Justin Donnelly.

Mark L. Zaininger ’81 Memorial Award: Bridget Fay
Established in 2010 through the generosity of the Zaininger family and friends, the Mark L. Zaininger ’81 Award honors an alumnus whose professional and personal life was dramatically and positively influenced during the summer of his junior year at Princeton Day School, through his participation in a creative, challenging and rigorous summer program. The award is given annually to a member of the Princeton Day School junior class whose proposed summer experience in pursuit of an interest or passion has the greatest likelihood of inspiring and revealing to the recipient new horizons and directions for his/her life path. Bridget Fay is the inaugural recipient of the Zaininger Award, and will travel to Interlochen to participate in their Visual Arts Summer Program.

Academic Awards
The English Award: Margaux Glovier and Liz Gudgel
The Writing Award: Rory Finnegan
History Award: Crawford Schneider
Math Award: DJ Modzelewski
Computer Award: DJ Modzelewski
Biology Award: Robin Linzmayer
Physics Award: Michael Tucker
The Elizabeth Fine Latin and Romance Languages Award: Maria Chaves
French Award: Margaux Glovier
Chinese Award: Sarah Brennan
Spanish Award: Gabriel Vazquez
Dual Language Award (for French and Spanish): Evelyn Esteban
Arts Awards

Media Award: Quentin Frere-Carossio and David Takacs

Painting and Drawing Award: Alex Ling and Natalie Szuter

The Mark Winstanley Art Purchase Award: Rory Finnegan

Photography Award: Eddie Hannush

Andy Franz Woodworking Award: Ryan Bradley

Ceramics Award: John Egner and Georgia Wong

Jacobson Music Scholars: Nick Jaeckel, Olivia Melodia, Dennis Woo

Choral Music Award: Mimi Matthews

Instrumental Music Award: Dennis Woo

Theater Award for Performance: Jessica Toltzis

Theater Award for Technical Achievement: Michael Tucker

Dance Award: Dominique Samuels

Athletic Awards

The Princeton Day School Scholar-Athlete Award:
Jake Hall and Robin Linzmayer

Gold P Athletic Awards: Mary Travers and Crawford Schneider

The Upper School’s Gold P award is presented to senior student-athletes who have contributed to the overall success of our interscholastic athletic program. The award celebrates athletic excellence, sportsmanship, leadership and participation on varsity teams.

Frankie K. Sportsmanship Award: Culver Duquette, Allison Masioli, Abby Sharer

This award is named for Frank Kontstantynowicz, class of 1976, who was a revered student-athlete here at PDS and at Harvard, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. This memorial award is in honor of his natural athletic ability, his genuine friendliness, sense of fairness, and his natural and unassuming leadership.
RISING STARS OF PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

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

Tai Tatum '19, Kylan Tatum '21

Grace Lee, Caroline Lippman, Navin Rao, Kali Rigby

To Rory Finnegan '14, Avery Gebhardt '14, Adam Gershen '15, Grace Lively '15, and Julianna Zink '15, who had photographs accepted for the 2013 Drexel University College of Media Arts and Design High School Photography Contest Exhibition. Only 125 images were chosen from more than 1350 images submitted from all over the country.

To Grace Lee '15 and Caroline Lippman '15, who were chosen to attend the New Jersey Scholars Program (NJSP), a 5-week intensive and interdisciplinary academic summer program, hosted this year at the Lawrenceville School, for a group of the top students in New Jersey.

To Navin Rao '15 and Kali Rigby '15, who were chosen to participate in the prestigious Governor's School in New Jersey residency program this summer.

To Akhil Parlapalli '14, who presented his research project at the New Jersey Regional Science Fair and won first place in Behavioral Science, won the American Psychology Association Award, and was selected as a Finalist for the Intel Science and Engineering Fair in Los Angeles.

To DJ Modzelewski '14 for winning the Chemistry I Award; to Justin Donnelly '14 for winning the Biology II Award; to Meghan Wilmott '16 for winning the Chemistry I Award; and to Adrien Farhat '16 for winning the Chemistry I Award, all awarded from the New Jersey Science League.

To Rea Isaac '16 who was awarded first prize in the 2014 D&R Greenway Land Trust High School Student Photographic Juried Show. Mallory Richards '14 placed 4th and Helen Healey '16 placed 5th place in the show.

To Ziad Ahmed '17, who founded Redefy (www.redefy.org) a teen movement gaining national and international attention that has the goal of defying stereotypes and embracing acceptance and tolerance. As the website states: “Redefy strives to encourage curiosity and the pursuit of knowledge. Redefy believes that we should all stand together and vow to live our lives through freedom and acceptance.”

To CJ Young '14 and Kyle Weller '16, who were selected in the United States Hockey League draft. The USHL is arguably the top junior league in North America and viable training ground for many future Division 1 ice hockey players.

To Tai Tatum '19 and Kylan Tatum '21 who were both Golden Key Piano Competition winners this past year. Tai performed at Carnegie Hall and Kylan performed at Lincoln Center.

To Ali Surace '22, Jackie Chen '22, Tommy Sarisfield '19, Bryn Aprill '19, Isabelle Huang '19, Walt Emmann '19, Nina Kanamaluru '19, Linnéa Eberly '18, Rahul Bhatia '18, Morgan Mills '17, Shana Mimnaugh '17, Meghan Wilmott '16, and Erin Murray '15, whose poetry, prose, and artwork was included in the 26th volume of aMuse: Poetry, Prose and Artwork by Students K-12, published by the Arts Council of Princeton.

To Trevor Mackles '22, ice hockey player, who made Team Pennsylvania and competed in The Brick Invitational Hockey Tournament.

To our impressive PDS chess team: Four fortunate chess players were able to travel to Dallas and compete in the National Chess Championship. Kai Shah '22 won an individual trophy of 3rd place in his rating class (1200-1299), winning 4 of his 7 games. Winston Ni '23, rated 1826, a grade national champion and the highest rated player at PDS, was tenth seated in the K-3 Championship section. Aadi Shankar '24, rated 676, going into the Nationals, played in the K-3 section for players rated Under 800 and was tied at for 4th place out of a field of 318 kids, bringing home a two-tiered trophy. Abi Mundayat '25, rated 827, played in the highly competitive K-1 Championship section. Abi was the only New Jersey player in the K-1 section and had his best win against an 1128 rated player from New York. Abi finished 80th out of 307 players.
The 8th Grade Musical: MS Students Fly in “Peter Pan”

“Peter Pan,” J.M. Barrie’s classic story of the boy who wouldn’t grow up, came to glorious life on the McAney stage in a stunning performance by the 8th grade class in May. Audiences were able to see Peter fly (yes, fly!) into the lives of the Darling children and whisk them off to Neverland, faithful Tinkerbell in tow. Exotic Tiger Lily and her tribe of Neverland Natives, and Captain Hook and his band of bumbling Pirates rounded out the adventure. Congratulations to our talented 8th graders!

The Spring Concerts

The Upper School spring concert took place in April, with gorgeous selections from Prokofiev’s “Overture on Hebrew Themes Op.34” to Billy Strayhorn’s “Take the ‘A’ Train.”

In May, the Middle School choral concert featured pop songs such as “Ho-Hey” and Taylor Swift’s “You Belong with Me,” as well as some movie songs (“The Muppets”), silly songs, and a jazz song thrown into the mix. The instrumental concert, the next night, featured the ever-growing MS music program with beautiful selections played by the Jazz Band, Beginning Band, and Advanced Band, along with Chamber Winds, Allegro Strings, Chamber Players, and Sinfonia.

“Urinetown” Leads the State with 7 Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Awards!

The Princeton Day School Performing Arts Department was recognized with thirteen Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Award nominations for their production of Urinetown, and won seven, leading the state in awards. The Rising Star Awards, organized by the Paper Mill Playhouse, is a statewide competition of New Jersey high school musicals modeled after the Tony Awards on Broadway.

The awards were for:
- Educational Impact Award: for working with EnAct and creating a set that produced little waste and used recycled materials
- Outstanding Chorus
- Outstanding Musical Direction: Andrew Schmidt
- Student Achievement Award: Joe Haggerty ’15, Sound Design
- Student Achievement Award: Michael Tucker ’14, Student Technical Direction
- Outstanding Performance by a Supporting Actress: Jessica Tolzis ’14
- Outstanding Production of a Musical

These awards are in addition to the awards that the fall’s production of As You Like It garnered from the New Jersey High School Theater Awards. Director Stan Cahill noted, “Both of this year’s productions, Urinetown and As You Like It, earned recognitions at the state level—and both have been recognized with nominations for Best Productions in New Jersey.”
Currency and Costume in Pre-Colonial Africa  
September 8 – October 2, 2014  
*Cultural objects from Nigeria, Kenya and the Cameroon*  
Opening Reception: Friday, September 12, 2014, 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Confluence: Contemporary Indian Arts  
October 14 – November 13, 2014  
*Young artists painting in India today*  
Opening Reception: Saturday, October 18, 2014, 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Jerry Hirniak  
November 24 – December 18, 2014  
*Film drawings and a continual film screening*

Thaddeus Erdahl  
January 12 – January 29, 2015  
*Ceramic sculpture and portraiture*

Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick & Danielle Picard-Sheehan: Trapped in Time  
February 9 – March 5, 2015  
*Photographs from today’s Cuba*

Matthew Cordell: In Search of (Im)Possibilities  
March 30 – April 23, 2015  
*“Imagine the Possibilities” guest artist*

Princeton Day School Student Exhibitions  
May 4 – May 22, 2015  
*Highlights from work created by PDS students throughout the year*

Princeton Day School Senior Projects  
May 26 – June 5, 2015  
*Senior Projects in the Visual Arts*
A breakthrough is defined as any sudden or significant advance, development or achievement. Whether it is an individual breakthrough such as setting a personal best, or a team breakthrough like winning a State or County championship—as five of our PDS teams did last year—they all have one thing in common: they take significant effort to achieve. As school activity has quieted for the summer months, many of our student athletes have been working furiously to improve themselves—working toward achieving their own breakthroughs. And, as we come back together for our fall seasons, our PDS teams will attempt the same.

Sports are very public events but what is rarely celebrated these days is the work that goes on behind the scenes to make athletics seasons successful. The summer is prime time for all athletes to work outside of the spotlight to ready themselves for upcoming seasons. I have been impressed with the number of Princeton Day School athletes who have worked diligently over the summer to do just that. In addition, bringing all our individuals together to form breakthrough teams takes tremendous planning and hard work, and our PDS coaches do it better than anyone.

Our PDS weight room, athletics fields, and gyms have consistently buzzed with activities throughout the summer, and I know many of our athletes have great athletics seasons ahead of them. I always love the summer as a time to reflect and rejuvenate, but more than that, I love the anticipation of the upcoming school year to see who has grown, who has improved, and who will have a breakthrough season. Keep your eyes open and you will see breakthroughs everywhere this fall, both for individuals and teams. The only questions will be who, when and where. I can’t wait.

See you on the sidelines,

Tim Williams
Director of Athletics
CLASS OF 2014 ATHLETES PURSUING A SPORT IN COLLEGE

**Field Hockey:** Emma Quigley, Brown University, Div. I; Sarah Brennan, Princeton University, Div. I; Mary Travers, Tufts University, Div III; **Boys Lacrosse:** Lewie Blackburn, Loyola University Maryland, Div III; **Boys Tennis:** Neeraj Devulapalli, McGill University, Div III; **Golf:** Katie Edelblut, College of William & Mary, Div I; **Girls Lacrosse:** Lucy Linville, Lafayette College, Div I; **Girls Soccer:** Brittany Murray, Iona College, Div I; **Boys Basketball:** Chris Okorodudu, New York University, Div III; **Girls Ice Hockey:** Mimi Matthews, Middlebury College, Div III; **Boys Ice Hockey:** Sean Timmons, Skidmore College, Div III; **Squash:** Anuj Mehndiratta, Johns Hopkins University, Div III; **Softball:** Jess Toltzis, Oberlin College, Div III; **Dance:** Avery Gebhardt, Tulane University, Div I; **Swimming:** Nicole Brennan, Bryn Mawr College, Div III; **Cross Country:** Abby Sharer, Carlton College, Div III.

Sports News Highlights

This past year was a remarkable one for PDS athletics. A record 5-championship season was celebrated by the whole school community. The fall season started with the Girls Varsity Soccer bringing home the Mercer County Championship. Next, our Girls Varsity Tennis took the NJISAA Prep B State Championship. With winter came our Boys Varsity Ice Hockey Prep B NJISAA State Championship. And in the spring, both Boys Varsity Lacrosse and Boys Varsity Tennis celebrated NJISAA Prep B State Championships. In addition, senior golfer standout Katie Edelblut earned an individual Mercer County Tournament Championship. Director of Athletics Tim Williams remarked, "It was an exceptional year for Panther athletics. Our coaches and players worked really hard and we hope to have similar success this year." Congrats Panthers on an incredible year in sports!

**THREE NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR**


**Scott Bertoli,** Boys Varsity Ice Hockey Coach, *Town Topics* Coach of the Year

**Rob Tuckman,** Boys Varsity Lacrosse, Bianchi League Coach of the Year

**ADMISSIONS OFFICE WELCOMES ATHLETICS LIAISON**

Princeton Day School is pleased to announce that the new Head Coach of the Boys Varsity Lacrosse team, Rich D'Andrea, will assume the newly-created role of Athletics Liaison for the Admission Office. In addition to his coaching and teaching responsibilities, Coach D'Andrea will counsel and assist applicants with the admission and matriculation process at Princeton Day School, with special focus on athletic opportunities.

**ICE HOCKEY NEWS**

CJ Young '14 and Kyle Weller '16 were recently selected in the United States Hockey League (USHL) junior league draft. Mr. Young was selected by the Muskegon Lumberjacks and Mr. Weller was selected by the Lincoln Stars. Former PDS standout and current Taft School student Ross Colton '15 was also selected in the draft by the Cedar Rapids Roughriders and will play for them prior to his commitment to play for the University of Vermont. The USHL is the top junior hockey league in North America, a proven training ground for many future college hockey players.
Spring Sports Round-Up

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS  
Record: 7W - 2L
Coaches Awards - DJ Modzelewski '14 and Neeraj Devulapalli '14  
Varsity Award - Anupreeth Coramutla '17

Boys tennis enjoyed great success this season, winning the NJISAA Prep B Tournament in only one day of play. PDS' decisive nine match wins in the first day of the two-day tournament clinched the title for the Panthers. Top-seed Neeraj Devulapalli '14 won second singles and Scott Altmeyer '16 took third singles. Head coach Will Asch was pleased with the season, the individual accomplishments, and with the state win. Neeraj Devulapalli will continue his tennis career at McGill University.

BOYS VARSITY LACROSSE  
Record: 13W - 3L
Coaches Awards - Ben Levine '14 and Lewie Blackburn '14  
Varsity Award - Culver Duquette '14

The hard work paid off this year as PDS grabbed its first NJISAA Prep B Title since 1996 in a thriller of a game versus Montclair Kimberly Academy. Given that it was Rob Tuckman's final season as Head Coach of this program made the victory all the more sweet. The team also won a share of the title of Bianchi League Champions, and Coach Tuckman was awarded Bianchi Division Coach of the Year. Lewie Blackburn '14 will continue his lacrosse career at Loyola University Maryland.

GIRLS VARSITY LACROSSE  
Record: 6W - 5L
Coaches Awards - Lucy Linville '14 and Kirsten Kuzmicz '15  
Varsity Award - Morgan Foster '15

Coach Jill Thomas remarked, "There are times in this business of athletics when what happens off the field is equally if not more important than what happens on the field. The season has been one of those times. This group of lacrosse players will be remembered for coming together as a team and as a family, and we couldn't be more proud." The teamwork the girls continued to display every time they stepped onto the field was the hallmark of this season. Lucy Linville will play lacrosse at Lafayette College this year.

VARSITY BASEBALL  
Record: 4W - 12L
Coaches Awards - JP Radvany '15 and Ford Schneider '14  
Varsity Award - Jake Alu '15

In the first inning of the season opener, a line drive up the middle broke the hand of PDS pitching ace and quad-captain Cole McManimon '15. Despite the devastating blow on that first day, there were many bright spots to this season. Quad-captains Ford Schneider '13, Jake Alu '15, and JP Radvany '15 maintained steady performances and an upbeat attitude as they managed manpower shortages, while younger players were called on to rise to the occasion, showing a versatility and talent that led to many close games. For the coming year, a great foundation is securely in place.

VARSITY SOFTBALL  
Record: 1W - 9L
Coaches Awards - Emma Sharer '16 and Mia Wong '16  
Varsity Award - Dina Alter '14

Girls Varsity softball put forth a great effort this spring. Our senior players Kate Fleming, Dina Alter, Jessica Toltzis, and Tess Zahn dedicated themselves to training and coaching the team's newcomers and younger players. The infrastructure is in place for a promising future for PDS softball. Jess Toltzis will play softball for Oberlin College this year.

GOLF  
Record: 3W - 5L
Coaches Awards - Suveer Bhatia '14 and Oscar Vik '15  
Varsity Award - Katie Edelblut '14

PDS returned three varsity golfers this year, and all three delivered the lowest match averages of their careers. Oscar Vik '15 and Suveer Bhatia '14 both had match averages below 40 for nine holes, and both finished under par in our meet-up with Rutgers Prep this season. For the third year in a row Katie Edelblut '14 finished second in the NJISAA State Prep B Championship, and this year emerged as the winner of the Mercer County Girls Tournament despite very difficult conditions on the course. We wish Katie luck at William and Mary where she will continue to play golf with her sister Kellie '11.

FIGURE SKATING

Coaches Awards - Bridget Fay '15  
Varsity Award - Caroline Erickson '15

PDS' new figure skating coach Courtney Hodock brought the team to two major events this season. Joined by our Middle School skaters, our team gave an outstanding performance at the Princeton Skating Club's annual Skills Competition. In April, PDS again played host to a spectacular ice show that showcased the talents of our Varsity and Middle School skaters. Our great friend and former ice skating coach Charles Fetter was in attendance.
Faculty Notes

Garden Coordinator Pam Flory Wins National Award

Garden Coordinator Pam Flory was recognized with the Garden Club of America's Elizabeth Abernathy Hull Award, which is given annually to recognize the outstanding achievements of individuals furthering the early environmental education of children. The Hull Award was established in 1992 and provides $1,000 to chosen recipients who honor Miss Hull's common sense approach to environmental awareness by inspiring children to appreciate the beauty of our planet.

Paul Epply-Schmidt Qualifies for National Fencing Team

Middle School English teacher and longtime PDS Fencing Coach Paul Epply-Schmidt qualified for the USA Veteran’s Men's Foil Team this summer. Mr. Epply-Schmidt will be able to travel as a US representative to Hungary in October for the Veteran’s World Championships. “Fencing is a lifetime sport. There are guys out there competing in their 70s and above, and they’re just as excited to win as the 20-year-olds are,” remarked Mr. Epply-Schmidt.

The Kaye Family Fund

Established in 2011 by a gift of Robert Kaye, in honor and recognition of the vital role played by members of the faculty in the lives of his grandchildren, the Kaye Family Fund supports a travel grant for faculty professional development. For travel to Beijing to explore and establish Middle and Upper School exchange programs with Beijing High School #4, Princeton Day School presented the inaugural Kaye Family Fund award to Upper School History teacher Maria Shepard and Upper School History and Religion teacher Dave Freedholm.
The ROBERT C. WHITLOCK AWARD

Established in 1995, the Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching is the school's highest honor for a member of the faculty. This annual award is presented to that Princeton Day School faculty member who best demonstrates the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge and pursuit of excellence; and the qualities of gentleness, patience, dedication, and professionalism that were the hallmarks of Bob Whitlock's 42-year teaching career.

A committee comprised of past winners and the division heads reviews nominations and recommends a candidate to the Head of School. The award includes a stipend for professional study, travel, or other work that contributes to the recipient's continuing excellence as a teacher.

This year's Whitlock Award was presented to Middle School Science and Math teacher Jack Madani.

In his remarks announcing the award recipient, Head of School Paul Stellato noted, "Knowing there is a right way to do things and that, generally, it is not the easy way, Jack Madani has committed himself to teaching that important lesson to both his students and his colleagues. At home in math, science, and English classrooms, Jack is described by his colleagues as an exceptional teacher, always willing to try something new and generously collaborating with his colleagues. He spends inordinate hours helping his students both inside and outside the classroom; he wants them to understand, and he will meet one-on-one until he is satisfied the student gets it. We all know him as the Recess Czar, and banjo-plunking, guitar-strumming stroller of the hallways. A gentle man, he is also a dogged competitor, whether in Lego robotics or, as we witnessed at a recent Focus meeting, a round of Jeopardy."

The Shepherd-McCaughan, Miss Fine's School Fund, and Minerva Fund Sabbatical Programs

The Shepherd-McCaughan, Miss Fine's School Fund, and Minerva Fund Sabbatical Programs are intended to promote professional growth for PDS teachers who have served the school well over an extended time period and to enhance their continued contributions to the school after their return. This year's sabbaticals were awarded to:

- Upper School History and Religion teacher Dave Freedholm, to support travel and research for writing a book on Hinduism
- Second Grade teacher Jenn Vradenburg, to serve as a lead math educator and consultant to the Lower School as it launches its new math curriculum

Minerva Grants for Professional Development

The Minerva Grants for Professional Development provide financial support for members of the Princeton Day School faculty to enhance the craft of teaching through conferences, seminars, graduate study, or other such opportunities as the award winners may determine. This year's Minerva grants were awarded to:

- Middle School Science teacher Gil Olvera, for study in school leadership at the University of Pennsylvania
- Upper School Science teacher Carrie Norin, for preparation of an Advanced Placement biology curriculum
- Second Grade teacher Paris McLean for study in the master's program in independent school leadership at the Klingenstein Center, Teachers College, Columbia University

The David C. Bogle Award For the Pursuit of Teaching Excellence

Established in 1995, this award is in memory of David Bogle, who devoted seventeen years of service to PDS. Income from this fund is awarded each year to underwrite an outstanding proposal—submitted by a faculty member(s)—which in the eyes of the Head of School and Division Heads most clearly advances the pursuit of teaching excellence at Princeton Day School. This year's David C. Bogle Award went to:

- Upper School Learning Specialist Samantha Dawson, LS Learning Resource Center Coordinator Amy Marquette, and Middle School Learning Specialist Carolyn Salgado on the topic of Applying Brain Research to Classroom Practice.
Dr. Elizabeth Monroe Named New Dean of Students for the Upper School

Dr. Elizabeth Monroe, Upper School Art History teacher, now is serving as Dean of Students at Princeton Day School. In announcing the news, Head of Upper School Jason Robinson remarked, “Elizabeth has distinguished herself as one of our finest educators who holds students to exacting standards while also providing them with unparalleled levels of support. She is an accomplished scholar, a gifted teacher, and a warm, caring, accessible figure who connects effortlessly with a broad range of students.” Dr. Monroe has been a member of the Upper School faculty since 2010 and, in her new role, is working with students, faculty, and parents to ensure the well-being of students and promote their engagement in school life.
In the spring, Head of School Paul Stellato announced that Steve Hancock, Assistant Head of School for Academic Leadership and Head of the Middle School, was appointed Headmaster of Presbyterian Day School, a boys' PreK to 6 day school in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Hancock and his family have been part of the PDS community since 2008, when he was appointed Head of Middle School. Mr. Stellato noted, “In that role he has enjoyed unqualified success, demonstrating a profound understanding of – and appreciation for – girls and boys in their middle school years. He has provided wise counsel to parents, inspiration to the faculty, and guidance to his administrative peers and head of school. With a gentle hand and clear voice, Steve has raised up all around him and, in doing so, built a middle school that stands with the finest of its kind in the independent school world.”

In 2011, Mr. Hancock was appointed as Assistant Head of School for Academic Leadership, in addition to remaining Head of Middle School, where he focused on unifying the PreK through 12 academic program. Mr. Stellato remarked, “The sweeping triumph of that endeavor is everywhere: the iPad program (Steve’s brainchild), enhanced responsibility of department chairs and increased communication of faculty across divisions and departments. In addition, Steve has overseen a renaissance in performing arts and helped guide the introduction of interscholastic sports in the sixth grade.”

The entire Princeton Day School community will miss Mr. Hancock his whole family: his wife Stephanie, a gifted music teacher, and their children, Emily and Clay.

“A modest man of boundless artistic and intellectual means, Steve has enriched every part of our school community,” noted Mr. Stellato.
Middle School History teacher Beth Yakoby chose to honor Steve Hancock with a very special Focus speech, entirely in rhyme, at one of the last Focus assemblies of the year. Here are some highlights:

Mr. Steven Eric Hancock this focus speech is about you
And I title my piece “Poem Number Two”
For six years, Mr. Hancock, you have led our Princeton Day Middle School
Hash tag boss—we all think you’re real cool!
You are kind and compassionate in your words and your deeds
And your goodness generates community; that’s what it breeds
You brought wholeness and enthusiasm into our middle school halls
A love of teaching and of learning within our classroom walls
You live the golden rule and expect others to abide by it too
Do unto others as you would have them do unto you
Mr. Hancock, you’re fond of our students; conversations with them you share
Because at the heart of it all, you truly do care
With the orchestra you perform as the string sections playing
You are the music while the music lasts—a T.S. Elliot saying
Mr. Hancock, you’re cutting edge and totally advanced our independent school
Launching us into the 21st century with that iPad tool
You bring positive energy to focus, especially with “minute to win it” fun
And cheer for our Blue and White teams under a searing Jersey sun

Welcome to Our New Faculty and Staff
Princeton Day School welcomed the following new faculty for the 2014-2015 academic year:

In the Lower School: Erik Hove, 4th grade; Casey Upson, Reading Specialist in the LS and MS; Dawn Bocian, 1st grade assistant; Maureen Gargione, 2nd grade assistant

In the Middle School: Nichole Foster-Hinds, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade math; Channing McCullough, 5th grade music and beginning and advanced band; Karen Stolper, 5th & 6th grade art; Tanner Campbell, Homework Club Advisor and MS floating sub

In the Upper School: Marc Beja, MS and US music teacher and ensemble director; Chip Cash, AB Calculus and Geometry; Laura Kenny, Accelerated Geometry and Algebra II; Reuben Loewy, US Journalism Seminar and co-advisor, the Spokesman; Chris Rhodes, 9th Grade World Studies and 10th grade American History; and Olivia Rutigliano, English

And Lee Rosenberg will serve as the school’s first ever Scientist in Residence, joining PDS after the spending the past 13 years teaching at Princeton University. Before he joined the faculty at Princeton, he served as President of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute, and from July 1984 to September 1991, Dr. Rosenberg was Dean of the Yale University School of Medicine. At PDS, Dr. Rosenberg will teach a science elective to our seniors based on his legendary “Genes, Health, and Society” course at Princeton, and will partner with other science teachers, give occasional lectures to the community on topics of scientific interest, and mentor Upper School students interested in pursuing careers in science and medicine.

In addition, new staff includes Cynthia Michalak, Associate Director of College Counseling, who comes to PDS from the Princeton University Office of Admissions, where she worked as an Admissions Officer and Assistant Director of Admissions.

And finally, Princeton Day School is pleased to welcome Jon Ostendorf, who will serve as the school’s first Chief Information Officer, part of the Leadership Team. Mr. Ostendorf comes to PDS from the Hotchkiss School, where he served as Director of Information Technology Services for the past 8 years. He has his Bachelor’s from Cornell and is a technology leader who has been successful in both the K-12 public school and independent boarding school environments.
The architecture program at Princeton Day School has a long and rich tradition and, to this day, is recognized as unique in its comprehensive approach to the field at the high school level. As ever more Princeton Day School students graduate and move into some of the top architecture programs and firms in the nation, it seems instructive to look back to the beginning of the program.

In conversations with some of the school’s renowned alumni architects about the history of the program at the school, a theme emerges: the genesis of the architecture program at PDS is undeniably due to the interest and efforts of longtime teacher Robert (Bob) C. Whitlock.

Bob Whitlock taught at Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School from 1951 to 1993, and the school’s highest teaching honor is named after him. The Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching is described as “an annual award presented to the faculty member who best demonstrates the exceptional teaching skills, devotion to students, courtesy, zeal for knowledge, and pursuit of excellence; and the qualities of gentleness, patience, dedication, and professionalism that were the hallmarks of Bob Whitlock’s 42-year teaching career at the school.”

Bob Whitlock’s degrees were in Industrial Education and Industrial Arts—he was not a trained architect—but he fervently believed in the importance of the field, and felt strongly about creating an architecture curriculum at PDS.

Where It All Began

In the 1991 fall issue of the Princeton Day School Journal, there is an article by Adam Bromwich ’92, reprinted from The Spokesman, which is titled “Twenty Years of Architecture Career Day.” Featuring a photo of the founders of Architecture Career Day, J. Robert (Bob) Hillier PCD ’52, Bob Whitlock, who was at the time was Head of Industrial Arts at PDS, and Melvin Jones, from Princeton High School, the article recounts how PDS became the host to the annual Mercer County Architecture Career Day beginning in 1972. The program gave area high school students the opportunity to come together to PDS to attend workshops, listen to talks given by highly
regarded professional architects, and, most importantly, solve a complex architecture project collaboratively. The projects through the years included designing a service station, an ice cream parlor, an apartment complex, and a bus station. “The annual project is taken very seriously at PDS and usually takes one month to complete,” writes Mr. Bromwich. “Originally conceived as a competition where architects could share their ideas with students, the yearly project has evolved into a problem-solving exercise. Architects critique the finished projects and point out the steps that a professional would take.” By the 1990s, more than 100 high school students from around the area were attending this program.

I recently spoke with Bob Hillier PCD ‘52 about the genesis of the architecture program at PDS and Architecture Day. Mr. Hillier noted that he first met Bob Whitlock when he took his shop class in the 5th form at Princeton Country Day School. Mr. Hillier recalled a memory of being in Mr. Whitlock’s shop class and having to create a cutting board. “When I was using the jigsaw to cut out my board, I made a mistake and knicked the handle. I asked Mr. Whitlock if I could have another piece of wood and start over, and he said no. As a result, I designed the cutting board to look like an old knight’s helmet complete with chainmail, which made the knick look intentional. Bob was a very enthusiastic teacher and he helped me tap into my creativity.”

After PCD, Mr. Hillier went on to earn his B.A. and M.F.A from the School of Architecture at Princeton University, and then founded and served as CEO of Hillier Architecture, one of the most respected architecture firms in the nation. The recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award in 2007, Mr. Hillier and his wife, Barbara, now run Studio Hillier, which is described on the company website as "a human-centric, research based architecture and urbanism practice in downtown Princeton." The studio stresses the inclusivity of architecture, and the need for dialogue between people and their public and private spaces and is devoted to the surrounding community. The studio’s website states: “We view architects as artists and thinkers, technologists and writers, makers and doers, who deserve a humane workplace where they can thrive.”

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—Robert Whitlock ‘78

Bob Whitlock called Mr. Hillier years after he had left PCD and founded his own architecture studio, about starting an architecture class at Princeton Day School. “Bob called me and told me he was interested in starting an architecture class at PDS and wanted to know if I would help design the program and teach,” remembered Mr. Hillier. “Our vision for the program was that we would invite architects in as jurors and students would present their projects.” This brainstorming session led to Architecture Day and served as the basis of the entire program.

Another renowned alumni architect, and someone with some familiarity about the architecture program at PDS, as well as the influence of Mr. Whitlock on the program, is Bob Whitlock’s son Robert Whitlock ‘78, who is a Principal at Kohn Pedersen Fox (KPF) Associates, one of the world’s preeminent architecture
Mr. Whitlock recalled, “My father believed that an understanding of architecture should be a fundamental part of everyone’s life—that having the ability to understand and control one’s environment was as important as mastery of the arts or sciences.”

“When I was at a very young age, my father would have Bob Hillier over to the house to discuss how the architecture curriculum would develop and I couldn’t help but sit in the next room and listen to their conversations. There was something different about Bob from the other adults I knew at that time—he was an architect. Thinking back, he was an almost mythical figure—he might as well have been wearing a cape! Clearly, I found him very inspiring and I attribute a lot of my career to the influence of my father and Bob Hillier.”

Mr. Whitlock’s designs of the Marina Bay Financial Centre in Singapore, Hysan Place in Hong Kong, Wheelock Square in Shanghai, BSD City in Jakarta, the Singapore Exchange Center, and the Espirito Santo Plaza in Miami have been honored with many awards and have been often cited as models for modern urban development. The KPF site states that Mr. Whitlock is “a long-time proponent of vertical density as a sustainable solution to the problems posed by the world’s burgeoning population.”

The Program Today

The current architecture program at PDS is as strong as ever. In talking with longtime architecture teacher David Burkett, who began at PDS in 2003, he mentions how many of his students are accepted year after year into some of the best architecture programs at top colleges and universities in the nation, including Washington University, MIT, Yale, and Princeton.

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Mr. Burkett began his career as a visual artist teaching art to high school students at Maumee Valley Country Day School, but became inspired to try something new in mid-career. He completed a Masters of Landscape Architecture degree with an architecture concentration at Rhode Island School of Design (RISDI). He credits his time at RISDI to his approach with his students. “I’m demanding. I push.” He also mentions that when he came to PDS, there had been a shift to an almost entirely computer-aided design curriculum. “Everything was on the computer, and I felt the program needed to be 3-D, not computer-based. I needed the students to draft and sketch. With a sketch, you can tell if there’s creative potential. Exploring space in 3-D is very important. Mock-ups are key. I also encourage my students to move away from the computers and write, brainstorm, and look at actual books.” His background as a printmaker and drawer largely informed his approach to creating work with hands. “Building models and mock-ups helps you understand space,” remarked Mr. Burkett.

Mr. Hillier and Mr. Whitlock also stress the importance of using your hands and sketching. Though there are amazing technologies now available for architects—including Revit, a program that Studio Hillier uses to create 3-D plans for a client to view online (a process that used to take weeks now takes days)—there is something essential about drawing as a form of communication. Both architects talk about the immediacy of a sketch, about how it gets you closer to what your client wants. Mr. Whitlock refers to it as a “common language.”

Many facets of the program have undoubtedly changed since 1971, but one thing that has remained is the focus of the program on solving problems. Mr. Burkett stresses that learning about architecture at PDS is about so much more than drafting, creating models, and learning about the
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—David Burkett

With the completion of the Matthews Arts Wing in 2007, Mr. Burkett was able to create a space that looked and felt like a professional architecture studio, with glass display spaces to show off student work, and unique drafting desks and spaces. "I wanted to create a zen space of engagement. I'm always walking around or working, and so are the students. It is a space that fosters the creative moment, encouraging students to work independently and together." Interestingly, Mr. Whitlock recalled that before the new light-filled arts atrium, the drafting and architecture classes were in the basement. It seems that as far as actual physical space goes, the program has ascended.

Why Architecture?

Some recent alums—past students of Mr. Burkett—who are either currently studying architecture or working in firms shared their thoughts on why the PDS architecture program led them to their current work.

history of architecture. "It's really about problem solving," Mr. Burkett notes. "What does my class teach you? How to make decisions. How to solve problems through critical thinking. And I always tell my students that there isn't one answer. In fact, if a student thinks there is only one answer, then I'm not doing my job properly."

Both Mr. Hillier and Mr. Whitlock echo the importance of problem-solving in their work as architects. Mr. Whitlock recalled that when he attended PDS, he loved his art class with Arlene Smith, but he preferred the architecture class because you started with a problem to solve. "Art class lacked definitions for me. Architecture provided problems described at the outset—that was better for me. Having my dad as a teacher wasn't a big deal to me. What I liked so much about his class is that it was set up like a drafting studio—all students were focused on their desks, with their backs to each other in a big line. In essence, our backs were to the teacher, too. We were actively engaged in creating something ourselves—it wasn't like other classes where it was a one-way exchange of ideas from teacher to student." It seems as if facets of what is now referred to as STEAM learning—having teachers facilitate problem solving among students—was alive and well at PDS under Bob Whitlock.
John Maher '06 is currently working with the Boston-based MASS Design Group, which began in 2008 during the design and building of the Butaro District Hospital in Rwanda; a project of Partners In Health and the Rwandan Ministry of Health. Now MASS has expanded to projects on three continents, "spanning the design of buildings, research, policy, education, and strategic planning," as per the firm’s website. Mr. Maher is currently working on projects in Rwanda, and explains “Architecture at PDS taught me how to think critically, and how to express myself through design. When I was introduced to architecture as a freshman, it became an outlet for my creativity. Over the next three years with Mr. Burkett, architecture really became a passion. I think the type of work I do in architecture now is heavily influenced by my PDS education in architecture, but also in being part of the community.”

Charlotte Williams '12 is currently studying Urban Studies at Princeton University, and notes “I think that studying architecture led me to understand another facet of how people live that was different than something I could have learned from history or English class, or even biology. Mr. Burkett’s classes challenged us to view space as a whole, and as something that is inherently entwined in our daily lives. I think it pushed me to think of architecture on a macro scale.”

Mr. Burkett mused “Because of the architecture program at PDS, our students are going to make more interesting choices in their communities, locally, and nationally. They will make wise decisions about design aesthetics.”

Final Thoughts
What makes a good building? What makes a successful architect? Mr. Hillier explained, “I always require ten good reasons for why a building was designed in a certain way. And ‘because I liked it’ will not suffice. That way, you make sure that you aren’t designing a building a certain way because it’s fashionable or expensive but because it is good and it is what the client wants. Architecture isn’t about fashion. You can’t hang up a building in the back of the closet…”

Mr. Whitlock noted, “A lot of people think that architecture is ‘what other people do,’ but my father believed that more familiarity of architecture was essential in order to take control of your own physical environment.” He continued, “I went into architecture because it combines math, problem solving, making things, being creative… Once you become addicted to thinking this way, it becomes nearly impossible to find another career that works for you.”

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—John Maher '06
I have a strong bias when it comes to the subject matter of this *Journal*, having studied architecture both as an undergraduate and graduate student in the 80's and having practiced architecture ever since. I feel fortunate to be involved here at Princeton Day School as a parent, alumna, and trustee, and am particularly proud of our unique and distinguished architecture program.

In the early years of architecture school, we were taught to develop our projects by balancing the programmatic needs, site constraints and the environment in which we were working with the overarching objective goals and mission of the project. The first squiggles we drew (this was in the days before computer-aided drawing!) developed into what was called the Parti. Parti comes from the French, *prendre parti*, meaning to make a decision, and was used in our case to mean creating a diagram that illustrated the basic general scheme or organizing principle, upon which the project and design would grow.

We, on the board, along with Head of School Paul Stellato, have been engaged in a similar process as we create a bold plan for PDS. Like architecture students, we too look to balance the programmatic requirements with our environment and tie it to our mission. To this end, we asked ourselves three basic questions: Who are we as an institution and what makes Princeton Day School distinctive? How can we best prepare our students for an ever changing and challenging world? What steps should we take to achieve these goals?

Some very interesting themes emerged when we asked the first two questions. If we think about the ethos or character of Princeton Day School, we think of its strong leadership and fine reputation for academic rigor and strong community tradition. We think of its beautiful “under one roof” facility, the special community that is PreK to 12, and all the benefits that flow from our interconnected and committed students and faculty. Most important to PDS are the devoted, inspiring and inspired teachers that nurture interests and ignite a passion for learning. It is a place where students feel respected, and, in their pursuit of excellence, are encouraged in a way that builds confidence. It is where the “interior lives of students,” to quote Paul Stellato, are critically important. We also discussed opportunities for growth in our programs that will enhance our students’ experiences and better prepare them for the world they will encounter when they leave our campus.

Paul Stellato wrote, “As our school seeks to create harmony among its key elements—students, faculty, program and facilities— it has identified priorities for Princeton Day School.” We will continue to refine the priorities this year. Our Parti, however, has been sketched out. First: Programming for Excellence through a deepening of academic curricula and an expansion of facilities (as needed) in areas of technology, STEAM, Performing Arts, Global Awareness, Health and Wellness, Sustainability, and Athletics. Second: Attracting and Retaining outstanding Faculty through enhanced professional development and leadership opportunities. Finally: Ensuring Access and Affordability for our families in order to retain and attract an excellent and diverse student body.

I look forward to sharing more news in the future about the various initiatives we continue to explore as we flesh out our Parti and take the “design” to the next level.

**Barbara Griffin Cole ’78**
Chair, Board of Trustees
We Welcome Our New Trustees

Kun Deng, father of Brittany ’24, holds a Masters in International Affairs from Columbia University and a MA from Beijing University. He is currently at Lazard Asset Management, LLC, where he is responsible for Global, International and Emerging Markets Discounted Asset strategies.

Joanne ElKadi graduated from Mt. St. Mary’s University with a degree in Sociology. She has volunteered CentraState Healthcare Foundation, and at PDS as Annual Fund Grade Parent, Parent Partner Chair, and Co-Chair of the Auction Ad Journal. Mrs. ElKadi is the Parents Association President-elect for the 2015-2016 academic year, and is the mother of Andrew ’19 and Mackenzie ’19.

Cindy Linville graduated from Lafayette College and holds an MBA from the Wharton School. She has been a longtime and active volunteer at Princeton Day School, where all three of her children attended—Madison ’06, Cameron ’09, and Lucy ’14. Supportive and engaged in Annual Fund leadership for the past four years, Mrs. Linville currently chairs the Annual Fund Leadership Gift Committee at PDS.

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The final impetus for the merger of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day schools came from an unexpected direction—one that also determined the new school's architectural design. In 1958, 40 years after Miss Fine moved her students into the former Princeton Inn on the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane, the school was again ready to expand and its trustees were considering the purchase of 18 acres on The Great Road that included Colross, an elegant Georgian house. PCD was also in need of more space and the two schools were exploring the possibility of a merger.

When investment banker Dean Mathey and his second wife, Helen Behr, learned of the school's interest in the hilltop property next to theirs, they offered to give 20 acres adjacent to the Colross parcel to MFS and another 20 to PCD for a new school. Soon after, they added an additional 10 acres the Presbyterian Church had declined. The gift carried the stipulation that Princeton Day School's design must conform to the Colonial Georgian style Mr. Mathey so admired. As a result, one can find Georgian elements in the use of brick on the school's exterior and interior walls, the proportion of the windows, exterior dentil moldings, lantern-type fixtures over the doorways, and the arched recesses that surround some of the windows and doors.

Over the years, Mr. Mathey's interest in the school resulted in many anonymous gifts. The diverse projects he supported included a hockey rink, landscaping, classrooms, tennis courts and dining room furniture. He also continued to add to the school's holdings until the
Over the summer the first floor of Colross was transformed by US Architecture teacher David Burkett. The pine interior columns, molding and paneling that was stripped of paint by the first owners 85 years ago, was once again painted white. In addition to being appropriate to the period the house was built, the painted woodwork highlights its intricate detail and bounces light around the rooms, while hiding the myriad imperfections apparent in the soft wood after 215 years. In addition, the furniture was reupholstered.
Carpeting was removed from the front hall in Colross and the random width floors stained and polished.

campus spread over more than 100 acres of woodlands, streams, ponds and meadows. Eventually, his former residence, Pretty Brook Farm, and Behr House were donated as well. Even after his death in 1972, he continued to guide the school.

“I am very interested in Princeton Day School Inc. and I would like to see it strengthened and made one of the great schools of its kind in the country,” Mr. Mathey stated in his will. He directed his executors to ensure that his future bequests would be “used in the spirit and with design and architectural considerations I might have had were I to supervise the use of the land and the proceeds of its sale.”

Since its completion in 1965, the school has expanded and adapted its interior spaces, while showcasing changing architectural styles. In 1972 the Dean Mathey Gymnasium was added and, in 1980, a new self-contained wing was built for the Middle School. More recently, the most notable changes have been the Elizabeth C. Dilworth Lower School addition, the Campus Center, and the Matthews Arts wing, the new home of the visual and design arts.

Mr. Mathey’s influence is in evidence along Pretty Brook Road where he oversaw the design of Pretty Brook Tennis Club as well as houses for friends and family on land he donated. The structures share elements such as second-story covered porches, wood railings and cedar shake siding. The house near the school’s back athletic fields, built for PDS caretaker Alberto Petrella, is an example of the style.
No doubt, Mr. Mathey would find much to admire in these projects, but perhaps he would be most gratified to know that architecture courses have been a popular part of PDS' curriculum since its inception, exposing hundreds of students to all aspects of the discipline. Today the school offers what is believed to be the country's only four-year architecture program for high school students. Mr. Mathey's love of good building design is a legacy shared by the scores of alumni who have become architects themselves (see page 22) and are shaping our world with innovative techniques and impeccable style.

Mr. Mathey graduated from Princeton University in 1912 and played tennis on the US Davis Cup team. He was largely responsible for the graceful two-story viewing stand at the university's tennis courts and, legend has it, he surprised PDS students and faculty returning from summer break with a similar structure that gives its name to Pagoda Field.

The Matthews Arts Wing (above) is a bright, two-story space with floor to ceiling windows adjacent to an enclosed outdoor courtyard. It has studios for ceramics and sculpture, painting, woodworking, digital and traditional photography, and architecture.
PDS Skating
Loses A Winning Pair

By Phoebe Outerbridge '84

This summer, just weeks apart, Princeton Day School and the skating world lost two heavyweights who not only helped build the PDS figure skating program from the ice up, but also fostered the talent of local champions and Olympic gold medalists. In late June, Elizabeth (“Lisa”) McGraw Webster '44 died at age 88; Charles Fetter succumbed to a long battle with cancer at age 70 in August. Dear friends with a shared passion for figure skating, both spent their last days in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The state-of-the-art Lisa McGraw '44 rink, dedicated in 1998, is a testament to Ms. Webster’s deep commitment to skating and to Miss Fine’s School. The only child of Elizabeth and Curtis McGraw (and granddaughter of James McGraw, founder of the McGraw-Hill publishing house), Ms. Webster grew up skating in Princeton with the Princeton Skating Club—her parents were charter members.

Her zeal for skating continued into her adult life and informed her philanthropic focus. Ms. Webster married and had two daughters with James Stoltzfus—Marian '70 and Lisette; she subsequently married George Webster and had son Curtis '75 (recipient of the PDS Alumni
Charles Fetter

Service Award in 2010). She became a fervent but quiet supporter of ice dancing over the next four decades and sponsored—in some instances anonymously—world champions and Olympic medalists like Nancy Kerrigan, Paul Wylie, and Steven Cousins. While her support for figure skating was recognized nationally (she was nominated for the Figure Skating Hall of Fame in recognition of her commitment to the sport), Ms. Webster was equally dedicated to local skating in Princeton and at PDS.

In 1996, Ms. Webster brought some internationally renowned figure skaters to Princeton—a first—to skate in a holiday gala to help raise funds to renovate and enclose the original 30-year-old PDS outdoor rink. Martha Sullivan Sword ’73, who co-chaired the event with Marie Matthews, notes: “Not only did Lisa underwrite many of the skating greats but she became friendly with them. It was thanks to these relationships that this event could take off.”

The star-studded gala helped augment funds already raised through Princeton Skating Club, Nassau Hockey Club, and an anchor gift by Ms. Webster to build the new $3 million rink. “Lisa was so proud that she could do that for her alma mater and hometown. She was always delighted to walk in the beautiful new rink,” recalls Sword.

PDS and the greater community share a reciprocal pride. “A handful of women and men have shaped the fate and fortunes of Miss Fine’s School, Princeton Country Day School, and Princeton Day School,” noted Head of School Paul Stellato in an announcement earlier this year about Webster’s passing. “Lisa McGraw Webster stood, and will continue to stand, shoulder-to-shoulder with the best of them.”

It was on the PDS ice that Ms. Webster met and was coached by Charles Fetter, who was at that time on a coaching stint with Princeton Skating Club (he also coached at skating clubs in New York, Philadelphia, and Sun Valley). Ms. Webster and Mr. Fetter, a former U.S. National Ice Dancing Champion and member of the U.S. World Figure Skating Team, became committed friends. In fact, Mr. Fetter was a major reason Ms. Webster decided to buy a vacation home in Sun Valley. Their close friendship and common passion for the ice would take them, along with Mr. Fetter’s wife Sandy, to witness national, world, and Olympic championships over the following decades.

Mr. Fetter put together the inaugural PDS varsity figure skating team in 2000, and took the team to local and regional high school competitions with impressive results.

A few years ago he brought PDS’ Middle School skaters into the program as well, sharing his love of the sport and its traditions. He retired from PDS in 2013. While the legacy of his teams and their successes will certainly endure, what stands out for so many who knew Mr. Fetter was his warm and joyful nature—a quality that was reflected in his skating style.

“Charles was a legendary and beloved member of the international skating community,” says Treby Williams ’80, a fellow figure skater. “His skating exemplified the extraordinary grace, warmth, and enthusiasm with which he approached his life.”

Mr. Fetter started a nonprofit called Skaters Fund, for coaches and skaters who have fallen on hard times. He also was given several awards over his career, including two from the Professional Skaters Association for his dedication and perseverance. But Martha Sword, who skated with Mr. Fetter at PDS often, says that what made him special was his humor and his inclusiveness both on and off the ice: “Charles would always find a way to include every level of skater into the program in some way and highlight their strength. He took the daunting part of figure skating and made it approachable. It was never about how many medals were won.”

Lisa McGraw Webster ’44 and Charles Fetter spent countless hours on and off the ice, behind the competition scenes, and even across the street from one another in Princeton as neighbors. They both laid the foundation of a great era of skating at PDS, Princeton, and beyond, and leave behind an intertwined, enduring legacy.
**REVENUE**

- Tuition: $27,047,645 (107%)
- Financial Aid Grants & Remission: -$6,023,656 (-24%)
- Net Tuition: $21,023,989 (83%)
- Endowment Support: $2,386,360 (10%)
- Annual Giving: $1,477,538 (6%)
- Net Auxiliary Programs: $303,630 (1%)
- Other Income: $36,898 (0%)

**TOTAL REVENUE:** $25,228,415 (100%)

**EXPENSES**

- Instruction & Student Services: $15,031,699 (60%)
- Administration: $4,597,644 (18%)
- Plant Operations: $2,879,337 (11%)
- Capital Asset Renewal: $1,614,211 (6%)
- General Institution: $375,699 (2%)
- Debt Service: $661,887 (3%)
- Reserves: $64,405 (0%)

**TOTAL EXPENSES:** $25,224,882 (100%)

**NET:** $3,533
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In the following pages you will see names of individuals who have supported Princeton Day School in the past year. What I am often struck by when I review these lists is the sheer number of individuals listed and the diversity of their experiences. Trustees, parents, alumni and faculty have all chosen to support our school this past year. The old adage that we are as strong as the sum of all our parts lives out in these pages. Each person’s gift joins with another gift — and collectively we impact our school in dramatic and profound ways. We raise our hands and say “YES” to PDS when asked to give back. Your generosity is appreciated and strengthens our school.

The stunning support from Bob Carr, Ken Wallach and Susan Schildkraut Wallach ’64, and Goldman Sachs Gives, along with the record setting Annual Fund of $1,505,000, have ensured that we are a school of strength today and in the future.

Princeton Day School is a better school because of each and every one of you. It is my sincere pleasure to thank you on behalf of the entire school community.

Sincerely,

Kathy Schulte
Director of Advancement

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Sara Matelson Taylor '90
In Memory of Dr. Richard Matthes
Dr. Elisa Matthes
In Memory of Herbert McAneny
John R. Sheehan '61
In Memory of Douglas O. McClure
Ann Wittke Morrissey '76
In Memory of Corky Cohan McGuinness
L. Chloe King '55
In Memory of Fowler Merle-Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Vealslage
In Memory of John Mislow '88
Professor Kurt Mislow and Dr. Jacqueline Mislow
In Memory of Peter Morse '61
J. Regan Kerney '61
In Memory of Karen Muller
Joan Budny Dawe '49
In Memory of Shin Na '84
Kang Na '82
In Memory of Abraham Okorodudu
Ms. Corinn Okorodudu
In Memory of Christine Ott '67
Susan Fritsch Hunter '67
In Memory of George Packard
Patience Morgan-Irigoyen '66
In Memory of Alberto Petrelia
Ms. Janet L. Baker
In Memory of Gwendolyn C. Reed
Mr. Michael D. Halpern and
Ms. Christine Grant Halpern
Anu R. Shah '05
In Memory of Anne Reid '72
Cynthia Bishop '73
In Memory of William E. Rigot '68
Ms. Janet L. Baker
Ms. Mary Lou Walsh
In Memory of Emily Sachs '94
Charles E.P. Flores '94
Marla How Klein '94
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sachs
Veronica M. S. White '94
In Memory of Marsha Shainwald
Professor David F. Venturo and
Ms. Jeanne C. Conery
In Memory of Anne B. Shepherd
Anonymous
Susannah Rabb Ballin '80
Jaye Chen '86
Darielle Coppola-Kilbourne '85
Joan Nadler Davidson '60
Sheila Mehta '78
Linda Diane Willis '67
In Memory of Moynie Smith
Susan Janieson '64
In Memory of William S. Smoyer '60
John H. Odden '60
In Memory of Jean Osgood Smyth '31
John Willis '61
In Memory of Regina Spiegel
Aly G. Cohen '91
In Memory of Elica Suzuki
Suzuki Medical Associates
Dr. Ron Suzuki and Ms. Kate Suzuki
In Memory of Mark W. Sweeney '81
Rosalind Waskow Hansen '81
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Thomas '82
In Memory of Lester "Bud" Tibbals '61
Dr. Judith R. Fox and Dr. David E. Loomar
Michael D. Simko '64
In Memory of Arthur H. Turner, Jr. '76
Ms. Elizabeth L. Bates-Turner
Karen M. Turner '72
In Memory of Theresa Vomacka
David J. Vomacka '69
In Memory of Brian Walker
Rosalind Waskow Hansen '81
The Princeton Day School Endowed Funds
The Princeton Day School students and faculty benefit from the significant investment that donors have made to our school’s endowment funds over our nearly five decades. We are grateful to those donors who have given a gift to the school for their continued support for the lifetime of the school.

Endowments contribute to every aspect of the school’s life. There are endowments that support financial aid, academic programs, student experiences, athletics, faculty professional development, speaker series, student prizes and general endowment.

The endowed funds are listed below.

■ Support for Academic Programs

Asian Studies Fund
Established in 2007 by an anonymous Princeton Day School family and supplemented by an alumnus. Annual income is restricted to funding activities, initiatives or personnel across all divisions and departments that support an understanding and awareness of Asian history and culture.

Mary (Polly) R. Hamill Memorial Fund
Established in 1996 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Trustee Mary (Polly) R. Hamill. Supplemented by the Board of Trustees and by Mrs. Hamill’s mother, Mrs. Joseph Townsend. Annual income is restricted to funding Middle School programs that support and strengthen the education of young women and foster in them the skills and confidence to fully achieve their potential in life.

David Noyes Lecture Fund
Established in 1984 with gifts from parents in memory of Princeton Day School teacher David Noyes. Annual interest is restricted to funding guest speakers in the Middle School on the general subject of American History. Speakers are to be approved by the Head of the Middle School.

Pioneers in Science Fund
Established in 2003 through the initiative and generosity of former Trustee Marc Ostro and supplemented by friends of the school. Annual income underwrites the expense of an Upper School lecture by a scientist who has excelled in his or her field.

Anne Rothrock Lectureship Fund
Established in 1996 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Upper School teacher Anne C. Rothrock. Annual income to support the Anne C. Rothrock Lecture, an annual event that brings to Upper School students and faculty a guest speaker with expertise in public policy or important contemporary social issues.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $554,133

■ Support for the Arts

Lively Arts Program Fund
Established in 1984 with gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III in honor of Mr. Lambert’s mother, Mary H. Lambert of the Miss Fine’s School Class of 1919. The fund has been supplemented in subsequent years by friends and family, the E. E. Ford Foundation, The Bunbury Company and The Baldwin Foundation. Annual income is restricted to bringing to the campus artists and performers that support the teaching of art at Princeton Day School.

Gary M. C. Lott Fund for the Arts
Established in 2004 with gifts from alumni, family and friends in memory of longtime Upper School teacher and history department chair, Gary M. C. Lott. Annual income supports the purchase and display each year of an outstanding student’s artwork for the school’s permanent collection.

John D. Wallace, Jr. ‘78 Memorial Guest Artist Series Fund
Established in 1991 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace ’48 in memory of their son, John D. Wallace, Jr. ’78. The annual income is to support a guest artist(s) program to promote the arts in all three school divisions. With the authorization of the donors, principal may also be used for these purposes.

Mark Winstanley ’90 Memorial Fund
Established in 1990 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Mark Winstanley ’90. The annual income is to be used to purchase art work by seniors for the school’s permanent collection.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $573,204

■ Support for Facilities

Artandi Fund
Established in 1992 with gifts from Dr. Susan Artandi in honor of her grandchildren, David A. Ragsdale ’90 and Daniel A. Ragsdale ’93, and in memory of her husband and their grandfather, Dr. Charles Artandi. The annual income is to fund the maintenance of the flagpole and the surrounding area near the school entrance.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $57,954

■ Support for Faculty Salaries and Benefits

Class of 1994 Faculty Enrichment Fund
Established in 1994 with gifts from the parents of the class of 1994. Annual income restricted to the general support of faculty salaries and benefits.

Faculty Salary Enrichment Fund
Established in 1986 with gifts from The Bunbury Company and many Princeton Day School parents and alumni. The fund was supplemented regularly in subsequent years by The Bunbury Company, Mr. Samuel Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grounds, and
many parents, alumni and friends of the school. The annual income is restricted to the general support of faculty salaries and benefits.

**Carroll O'Brien Kane Fund**
Established in 2000 in honor of former Lower School teacher, Carroll O'Brien Kane and her twenty-six years of dedicated service to the students of Princeton Day School. Funded by gifts from her children T. Gibbs Kane '61, Richard S. Kane '70 and Katherine K. Nichols '74 and later supplemented by Carroll and Ted Kane, the fund generates annual income restricted to helping underwrite the educational expenses incurred by the families of faculty and staff whose children attend Princeton Day School.

**Miss Fine's School Fund**
Established in 1991 through the leadership and generosity of Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64, Jane Aresty Silverman '63 and many Miss Fine's School alumnae. Annual income is restricted to supporting the Miss Fine's Sabbatical, which is awarded annually to a deserving member of the Princeton Day School faculty.

**Carl Reimers Distinguished Teaching Chair Fund**
Established in 1999 with anonymous gifts in honor of long-time faculty member, Carl D. Reimers. This first endowed teaching chair at Princeton Day School provides annual income to underwrite the salary and benefits of an outstanding member of the faculty who is chosen by the Head of School in consultation with the Division Heads. Exceptional teaching and devotion to students are among the criteria considered. An amount of $2,500 will be provided annually during the three-year appointment for continuing education, conferences, equipment, books, supplies, or other purposes that further enhance the recipient's teaching skills at Princeton Day School.

**Shepherd - McCaughan Sabbatical Fund**
Established in 1976 with gifts in honor of former Director of Admission Wes McCaughan and long-time English teacher, Anne Shepherd. Annual income to support a faculty sabbatical.

**Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $6,887,638**

### Support for Financial Aid

**Elinor Shreve Barclay Memorial Scholarship**
Established in 2001 with a gift from Edward S. Barclay, Jr. '57, in honor of his mother, Elinor Shreve Barclay and her years of service, from 1952-1974 as a Lower School teacher at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School. Annual income is restricted to supporting Princeton Day School's financial aid program.

**Class of 1984 Scholarship**
Established in 1984 by the parents of the class of 1984. Annual income restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

**Concordia Scholarship Fund**
Established in 2004 through the generosity of the Directors of the Concordia Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting a Princeton Day School student who qualifies for financial aid and whose educational options other than Princeton Day School are especially limited.

**Elizabeth C. Dilworth Scholarship**
Established in 1968 with gifts from family and friends in honor of long-time Miss Fine's School trustee and Princeton Day School Board Chair, Elizabeth C. Dilworth. Supplemented in subsequent years by Mrs. Dilworth, and supplemented in 1991 with many gifts in memory of Melissa Dilworth Gold '61. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

**Endowed Scholarship #1**
Established in 1999 with a gift from an anonymous Princeton Day School family. Annual income to be used for an Upper School student, preferably for the child of a Princeton University administrator or faculty member, who qualifies for financial aid. If such a candidate is not available in any given year, that year's allocation (or balance of the allocation) may be used at the discretion of the school to support other students who qualify for financial aid.

**Michele Namm Epperson '90 Scholarship Fund**
Established in 2005 with gifts from family, classmates, and friends in memory of Michele Namm Epperson '90. Annual interest is restricted to supporting the financial aid program at Princeton Day School.

**Olivia Fill Scholarship**
Established in 1987 with a gift from former PDS parent and former Trustee, Olivia Cox Fill. Annual income is restricted to supporting an African American female student who has qualified for financial aid.

**Richard A. Fox '00 Memorial Scholarship Fund**
Established in 1999 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Richard A. Fox '00. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

**Geltzer Family Scholarship**
Established in 2007 through the generous support of David and Leslee Geltzer and the Geltzer Family Foundation. Annual income to support a Middle School student who qualifies for financial aid and who has attended the Princeton Day School Lower School.

**Goldman Sachs Scholars Fund**
Established in 2013 with a gift from Goldman Sachs Gives. Annual income to be used for need-based financial aid for outstanding students who would otherwise be unable to attend Princeton Day School due to their financial circumstances. The Fund will be known as the Goldman Sachs Scholars Fund and recipients shall be known as Goldman Sachs Scholars.

**Eric Haring '77 Scholarship Fund**
Established in 1979 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Eric A. Haring '77. The fund is supplemented regularly by gifts from his family. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

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

**HK Hochschild Scholarship**
Established in honor of Harold K. Hochschild, a PDS parent and trustee of both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

**Joyce Johnson Scholarship**
Established to provide general unrestricted support to the school's general financial aid program.

**Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Scholarship**

**Page and Otto Marx, Jr. Scholarship Fund**
Established in 1999 and supplemented in subsequent years by the Page & Otto Marx, Jr. Foundation. Annual income is restricted to providing financial aid to support deserving minority students, and if possible, minority students in the Lower School who qualify for financial aid.

**The David Mathey '47 Scholarship Fund**
The David Mathey '47 Scholarship Fund established in 2004 with a grant from the David Mathey Trust in honor of David Mathey '47. The annual income is restricted to supporting Princeton Day School's financial aid program.

**Dean Mathey Scholarship Fund**
Established in 1981 and regularly supplemented with gifts from The Bunbury Company and the Pucumtuck Company in honor of Dean Mathey, Sr., a major benefactor of Princeton Day School and the individual who donated the land that comprises much of the current school campus. Annual income restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

**David Mottley '77 Scholarship Fund**
Established in 1976 with gifts from classmates, family and friends in memory of David R. Mottley '77 and supplemented in 2002 with gifts in memory of Lawrence Mottley, Alexander Mottley '11 and David Mottley '08. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

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Marcia G. Nappi '52 Sunshine Fund
Established in 2007 with gifts from Marcia Goetz Nappi '52, Robert Nappi and the MG Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting the special or unforeseen needs of Princeton Day School students whose economic circumstances make it difficult or impossible to participate in educational, athletic and extracurricular opportunities which are more readily available to other students.

The Martha L. A. Norris Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 2005 through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Ellsworth '75 and their children John L. Griffith III '99 and Alyssa A. Ellsworth, in memory of Mrs. Ellsworth's mother, Martha L. A. Norris. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program, and if possible a student who has demonstrated a volunteer commitment to serving others.

Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund
Established in 1978 and supplemented in subsequent years with many gifts from parents and alumni designated in support of the general financial aid budget at Princeton Day School.

Anne B. Shepherd Scholarship
Established in 1977 and supplemented in subsequent years by long-time English teacher, Anne B. Shepherd and later by many colleagues, friends and family in Mrs. Shepherd's memory. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid budget and, if possible, an enrolled minority student for his or her junior or senior year.

Noel Stace '47 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1981 with a gift from The Pocumtuck Company in memory of Noel J. Stace '47. The fund is supplemented regularly by The Pocumtuck Company. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

C. V. Starr Scholarship Fund
Established in 2000 and subsequently supplemented with grants from the C. V. Starr Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's general financial aid program.

Elaine and Sydney Sussman Scholarship Fund
Established in 2007, The Elaine and Sydney Sussman Scholars Fund provides support for up to three students new to the Upper School who demonstrate superior academic performance and who qualify for financial aid. Students will be selected without regard to race, religion, ethnicity, or gender, and demonstrate intelligence, ambition, persistence, integrity and an exemplary work ethic.

Arthur H. Turner, Jr. '76 Memorial Scholarship Fund
Established in 1989 and supplemented with gifts from family, alumni/ae and friends in memory of Arthur H. Turner, Jr. '76. The annual income is to support the school's general financial aid program.

Wallace Family Scholarship Fund
Established in 1999 with gifts from Margaret Cook Wallace '27 and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace '48. Annual income is restricted to supporting the school's financial aid program.

Marjorie Williams '75 Scholarship
Established in 2005 through the generous support of members of the class of 1975, family and friends in memory of Marjorie Williams '75. Annual income is restricted to supporting: 1) the school's financial aid program, and if possible a student who has demonstrated a special interest or ability in writing, and 2) an student annual award for excellence in journalistic writing by a member of the junior class.

Stuart van V. Willson '76 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1983 and supplemented with gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Matthews, in memory of Stuart van V. Willson '76. Annual income is restricted to supporting the general financial aid program at Princeton Day School.

Frederick Woodbridge '78 Scholarship Fund
Established in 1986 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Frederick Woodbridge '78 and supplemented in 1993 with gifts received in memory of his father Mr. Dudley Woodbridge and again in 2005 by his mother Mary Roberts Woodbridge '42. Annual income is restricted to underwriting the annual cost of the Woodbridge Award and to provide general support to the school's financial aid budget.

Helen Woodruff Scholarship Fund
Established in 1985 through the estate of former Trustee, Mrs. Helen Woodruff. Annual income is designated by the Trustees of Princeton Day School to provide general support to the school's financial aid program.

The Kevin M. Zlock and Sima Zlock Scholarship Fund
The Kevin M. Zlock and Sima Zlock Scholarship Fund Established in 2013, the Kevin M. Zlock and Sima Zlock Scholarship provides need-based financial aid for outstanding children to pursue a quality education at Princeton Day School. Annual income to be used preferably for a child from Bucks County, Pennsylvania. If such a candidate is not available in any given year, that year's allocation (or balance of the allocation) may be used at the discretion of the school to support other students who qualify for financial aid. Annual income is restricted to supporting Princeton Day School's financial aid program.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $19,487,614

Support for Libraries

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

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $8,664

Support for Professional Development

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

David C. Bogle Award
Established in 1995 with gifts from family and friends in memory of David C. Bogle, who devoted seventeen years of service to PDS as Director of Development. Annual income is restricted to underwriting an outstanding faculty initiative or professional development experience that most clearly advances the pursuit of teaching excellence at Princeton Day School.

Doll Family Fund
Established in 2007 through the generous support of Robert and Leslie Doll and the Doll Family Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting summer study opportunities, coursework, seminars, conferences and other professional development opportunities for teachers at Princeton Day School.

Support for Student Prizes

Benze Art Scholarship Prize
Established in 1984 with gifts from family and friends in memory of Princeton Day School parent, Thomas S. Benze. An annual scholarship award is presented at the Senior Awards Ceremony to a dedicated art student in the senior class whose intention is to pursue further education in the field of visual arts.

William R. Plapinger '75 Cross Country Fund
Established in 1999 with memorial gifts from the family of William R. Plapinger '75. The annual income is to be used to underwrite the annual budget of the PDS cross-country team and to fund an annual award for the member of the cross-country team who, in the eyes of the cross-country coaches, is the most valuable member of the team.

John D. Sacks-Wilner '80 Award Fund
Established in 1980 by Dr. Sacks-Wilner and with gifts from family and friends in memory of John Sacks-Wilner '80. The fund was supplemented in 1993 with gifts in memory of Dr. Erwin Sacks-Wilner. Annual income is restricted to funding the John D. Sacks-Wilner Award, given each year to that member of the graduating class who has shown exceptional determination, courage and self-command.

Anne B. Shepherd Humanities Prize Fund
Established in 1988 with a gift from Professor and Mrs. Theodore K. Rabl in honor of former Upper School English teacher Anne B. Shepherd whose teaching career at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School spanned 55 years. Annual income is restricted to funding an award presented to a junior boy or girl with the highest academic standing in the humanities.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $50,817

Thank You
Miss Fine's Center Fund
Established in 2014 through the generosity of Susan Schildkraut Wallach '64 and Kenneth L. Wallach. The purpose of the Miss Fine’s Center is to promote the collaborative study of topics and themes that demand and benefit from an interdisciplinary approach. This endowed gift will provide ongoing financial support for professional development, travel, and research for Princeton Day School faculty.

Johnston Faculty Enrichment Award Fund
Established in 1987 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnston. Annual income is restricted to supporting professional development opportunities for faculty that enhance and enrich their teaching expertise and their students’ classroom experience.

Kaye Family Fund for Professional Development
Established in 2011 by Robert Kaye, in honor and recognition of the vital role played by members of the faculty in the lives of his grandchildren, the Kaye Family Fund will support a travel grant for professional development. Annual income from the fund will provide the opportunity for a member of the faculty, whose proposed summer experience in pursuit of his or her teaching expertise and, thus, the experience of his or her students, through summer travel and research.

Lila Boyce Lohr Fund
Established in 2000 with gifts by school trustees in honor of Lila Boyce Lohr '00, Head of School from 1995 - 2000. Annual income is distributed at the discretion of the Head of School in the form of “Lohr Grants” to support the needs of the PDS faculty and/or academic initiatives that strengthen the educational programs at Princeton Day School.

Mario Fund for Science
Established in 2003 through the generosity of the Mario Family. Annual income is restricted to supporting summer study opportunities, coursework, seminars, conferences, and other professional development opportunities for science teachers at Princeton Day School.

The Minerva Fund
Established in 2007 by an anonymous Princeton Day School family. The Minerva Fund generates annual income to fund the continuing professional growth of PDS faculty and staff, including conferences, seminars, workshops, graduate courses and other professional development opportunities that support teachers and enhance the educational experience of PDS students. Recipients will have demonstrated records of superior achievement in and beyond the classroom, as well as evidence of great promise in the years to come. Each year, Princeton Day School will award as many as three $5,000 Minerva Grants, one per division, based upon proposals submitted to the Head of School. Faculty with 12 or fewer years of teaching experience, at least four of which have been spent at Princeton Day School, are eligible for the grants.

Ostro Grant Fund for Interdisciplinary Programs
Established in 2000 with a gift from Dr. Marc J. Ostro and Dr. Evelyn Godin-Ostro. Annual income is restricted to increasing and strengthening interdisciplinary studies at Princeton Day School through an annual grant that is awarded to faculty initiative that enriches the school’s teaching curriculum through the integration of two or more disciplines.

Parents Association Faculty Enrichment Fund
Established in 1987 with funds raised by the Parent’s Association at the Squibb Benefit and supplemented in 2005 by the Parents Association. Annual income is restricted to supporting faculty professional development and enrichment opportunities.

Meredith Peterson Fund
Established in 2008 through the generous support of Peter Peterson and Joan Cooney, Michael Peterson, and others in memory of Princeton Day School parent, Meredith Peterson. Annual income is restricted to supporting professional development opportunities for Lower School faculty.

Rosenberg Science Grant Fund
Established in 2000, with gifts from Dr. and Mrs. Leon E. Rosenberg. Annual income from the fund is to be used to provide ongoing incentive and financial support for enhancing science education at Princeton Day School. Each year, a single grant will be awarded to a Middle or Upper School science teacher whose proposal for using the funds is approved by the selection committee as having the greatest potential for effectively and directly strengthening the science education program at Princeton Day School.

Robert C. Whitlock Award Fund
Established in 1993 with gifts from Mrs. Robert C. Whitlock, family and friends in memory of long-time architecture teacher, Robert C. Whitlock whose career at Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School spanned 42 years. The annual income is to fund the Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching, the school’s highest honor for faculty.

Whitman Faculty Development Fund
Established in 2007 through the generous support of Marina von Neumann Whitman ’52, Robert Whitman and the Whitman Family Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting summer study opportunities, coursework, seminars, conferences, and other professional development opportunities for teachers at Princeton Day School.

Regina Spiegel Memorial Fund
Established in 2008 through the generous support of Marina von Neumann Whitman '52, Robert Whitman and the Whitman Family Foundation. Annual income is restricted to supporting summer study opportunities, coursework, seminars, conferences, and other professional development opportunities for teachers at Princeton Day School.

The Kevin M. Zlock and Sima Zlock Whitman Faculty Development Fund
Established in 2013, the Kevin M. Zlock and Sima Zlock Whitman Faculty Development Fund supports Princeton Day School faculty in their pursuit of creating and teaching interdisciplinary courses and promotes student independent research in the Upper School. Annual income is restricted to these two initiatives.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $7,091,565

Support for Student Programs:
Class of 1977 Community Service Fund
Established in 2007 through the generosity of the Class of 1977 on the occasion of their 30th Reunion. Annual income supports the school’s community service program by providing ongoing funds for individual community service projects.

Peter W. Merle-Smith ’85 Memorial Fund
Established in 1999 with gifts from Mrs. Fowler F. Merle-Smith and Margaret F. Merle-Smith Bergstrand ’83 in memory of Peter W. Merle-Smith ’85. Annual income is restricted to supporting substance abuse education programs in the Middle School.

The Susan E. G. Moll Fund for Community Service
Established in 2004 with gifts from family and friends in memory of PDS parent, Susan E. G. Moll. Annual income is restricted both to supporting an annual Upper School assembly on the subject of serving others and underwriting new student initiatives and other opportunities to enhance the community service program at Princeton Day School.

Regina Spiegel Memorial Fund
Established in 1997 with gifts from friends and family in memory of Middle School music teacher, Regina Spiegel. The annual grant from this endowment may be used to either send the recipient to a summer theater art program/workshop (preferably a Lincoln Center program/workshop) or to bring an artist (preferably a Lincoln Center artist) to PDS to give eighth graders hands-on-training in the theater arts.

The Mark L. Zaininger ’81 Memorial Award
Established in 2010 through the generosity of the Zaininger family and friends, the Mark L. Zaininger ’81 Award honors an alumnus whose professional and personal life was dramatically and positively influenced during the summer of his junior year at Princeton Day School, through his participation in a creative, challenging and rigorous summer program. The award is given annually to a member of the Princeton Day School junior class whose proposed summer experience in pursuit of an interest or passion has the greatest likelihood of inspiring and revealing to the recipient new horizons and directions for his/her life path.

Total endowment funds restricted for this purpose as of June 30, 2014: $408,292
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 Advancement Office that they have made provisions for Princeton Day School in their estate plans. We recognize that this is a partial listing, and ask those who have taken this important step to inform the Advancement Office and have their name(s) added to this list.

Including the school in their will, establishing a charitable trust while maintaining life income, or naming the school as a life insurance beneficiary are some of the ways these individuals have helped secure the long-term strength of Princeton Day School.

Mr. Seth L. Baranoff
Denise Benicicero
† Mrs. Gladys Borus
† Sarah Hart Brodsky ’54
† Katherine Eisenhart Brown ’38
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bylin
Melissa Rosendorf Calvert ’91
† Mr. Joseph M. Conroy
† Therese E. Critchlow ’39
† Miss Shirley Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Dean III ’55
† Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth
† B. Adelaide Banks Evers ’28
Wendy Frieman ’74
Joan Daniels Grimley ’46
† Joanne Sly Hicks ’40
† Mr. James S. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Kane
† Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley
Nancy Hudler Keuffel ’58
Jacqueline Reiss Kravitz ’89
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert III
Dean W. Mathey ’43
David H. McAlpin, Jr. ’43
Edwin H. Metcalf ’51
Marcia Goetzte Nappi ’52
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ober, Jr.
Ms. Bente L. Ott
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peach
Ms. Cynthia H. Peifer
Dorothy Pickering ’71
The Reverend Carl D. Reimers
Elizabeth Meredith Rigo ’71
Mrs. Joyce S. Robinson
† Mr. Christopher R. P. Rodgers
Arianna Rosati ’88
Jeffrey E. Schuss ’73
A. Markell Meyers Shriver ’46
† Ann A. Smith ’56
† Mr. Stanley C. Smoyer
† Patricia Smith Thompson ’45
Karen M. Turner ’72
Ann M. Wiley ’70
Mary Roberts Woodbridge ’42
† Mrs. Helen Woodruff
I am proud to once again serve as the President of the Princeton Day School Alumni Board. Our alumni community grows stronger each year, and I am pleased to announce that more than 75 members of the Class of 2014 signed the four-year Blue and White pledge to the Annual Fund. This is a tremendous vote of confidence in the strength of our School.

Alumni Gatherings
We have hosted some amazing alumni events already this year in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco and we plan to visit Washington, DC in the spring.

Remember to join us at the annual Thanksgiving Games on November 28. This year’s festivities will feature alumni hockey, soccer, and basketball games, as well as a family skate at the Lisa Mcgraw ’44 Ice Rink.

For those who are in the New York area we will once again convene at the Penn Club for a regional holiday gathering on Tuesday, December 9.

On December 23, we look forward to celebrating with our young alumni the Yankee Doodle Tap Room in Princeton for our annual pub night event.

Alumni Connections
This year the Alumni Board has embarked on a new initiative to connect young alumni with opportunities for professional development. If you are interested in offering an internship or career guidance to fellow alumni, please contact Kaylie Yatskowitz at kyatskowitz@pds.org. These opportunities will be listed on the PDS Alums LinkedIn Group.

Remember, you can stay connected with your fellow alums through our PDS Alums Facebook page, our PDS Alumni Community on LinkedIn, our PDS Alumni Connect app, and on the new Alumni pages on www.pds.org.

I look forward to welcoming you at this year’s events.

Stephen Pollard ’90
President, Alumni Board

Nominate your friends and classmates for the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame and Alumni Awards: Alumni Achievement, Alumni Service, and Outstanding Young Alumni Award. Go to our website at www.pds.org/nominate.
Hosted by Miss Fine’s School Alum Wendy Gartner Rowland ‘53 and her husband Barry.


Alumni Annual Fund Donors were invited to celebrate the success of the 13-14 Annual Fund and help kick off the 14-15 Annual Fund.

1. Paris McLean '00, Joe Rogers '09 and Steward Johnson '08
2. Sean Merriweather '99, Evelyn Turner Counts '74 and Andrew Gentile '03
4. Aaron Shavel '11, Ian Kar '09, William Fubini and Anna Otis '10
5. Jess Frieder '11, Ali Frieder '11, Karthik Nagalingam '11 and Sydney Gecha '11
6. Hillary Richards '05, Abhi Basu '10, Pat McDonold '06, Alissa Crea '06
7. Isaac Geltzer '08, Sam Hamlin '08, Karthik Nagalingam '11, Dan Shipper '10, Brooks Herr '10, Greg Francort '08
8. Ethan Geltzer '10 and Sheridan Gates '10
Alumni Weekend Class Parties

1. 5th – Class of 2009
2. 0th – Class of 2004
3. 15th – Class of 1999
4. 20th – Class of 1994
5. 25th – Class of 1989
6. 30th – Class of 1984
7. 35th – Class of 1979
8. 40th – Class of 1974
9. 45th – Class of 1969
10. 50th MFS – Class of 1964
Alumni Weekend Athletic Games

Alumni Weekend 2014 Alumni Awards

1. Alumni Achievement Award Recipient Katherine Baicker '89 with her presenter Liz Cutler
2. John D. Wallace Alumni Service Award Recipient Susan Wallach MFS '64 with her presenter Paul Stellato
3. Outstanding Young Alumni Award Recipient Gabe Kuris '99 with his presenter George Sanderson
4. Hall of Fame Andrew Overman '94 with his presenter Mark Adams
5. Hall of Fame Barbara Rose MFS '64 with her presenter Linda Maxwell Stefanelli MDS '62
6. Hall of Fame Alicia Collins '89 addresses the crowd at the Awards Ceremony

Alumni Weekend 2014 Annual Fund Awards

Highest Participation '79 - Class of 1979 Highest Participation and Highest Number of Donors

Highest Dollars '99 - Class of 1999 Highest Dollars Raised
A Blast from the Past

Girls Varsity Hockey Team, 1964
Ann Tomlinson shared some of her early MFS memories, (a real treat for me as I was skipped into first grade at age five, the youngest in the class, and don't remember much until my Upper School years). Ann found herself so well-prepared by MFS that when she went to boarding school, she was on the honor roll with barely opening a book.

Her memories include: "washing desks and learning how to buckle my galoshes in my pre-kindergarten year...being sent out of the room with Bunny Pardee for giggling fits and being greeted with a smile from Miss Fine as she made her stately morning rounds...scrapping my knees on the cinders (!) underneath the swings... 'jumping the brook' from mat to mat under the kind eye of Alice Goheen...the Maypole dancing and how cross I would get if somebody got it wrong...field hockey in the crisp fall leaves... Miss Stratton's trip for us to NYC to see the Van Gogh exhibit etc."

Former MFS teacher Alice Goheen

And this nostalgia reminds me of the warmth I will always feel for Franklin and Elizabeth, the married couple who were MFS custodians for many years. In first grade, when I was so lonely, they provided me with enormous support. A school is so much more than just its academic faculty!
Alissa Kramer Sutphin joined her son, Andy, his wife Helen and their children, Annelise (above left) and Aidan (right), in celebrating Grandad Bill's birthday. Andy and Helen's Princeton house was built in 1962 on the former Turnbull property on Olden Lane.

Susie Smith Baldwin: What a delight to hear Nancy Miller raving about "my 11-day 75th birthday celebration at my favorite London hotel, The Goring, with my niece, Ann Miller Paiva '86 and her children Alex (11) and Sophia (5). We then had a full week at Hampton Court Palace with family and friends filling both Fish Court, where Henry VIII had his fish pies made, and the Georgian House, built by George I. Everything was glorious... including the weather. Back at home my regal chickens thrive in their American version of 'Cluckingham' Palace."

Anne Gildar Kaufman joyfully shared that "living vicariously through eight grandsons is exhausting and thrilling. Owen graduated from college; Aidan from HS and Griffin from MS. Andrew, Eric and Tyler traveled for their MS. Andrew, Eric and Tyler traveled for their birthdays celebration at my favorite London hotel, The Goring, with my niece, Ann Miller Paiva '86 and her children Alex (11) and Sophia (5). We then had a full week at Hampton Court Palace with family and friends filling both Fish Court, where Henry VIII had his fish pies made, and the Georgian House, built by George I. Everything was glorious... including the weather. Back at home my regal chickens thrive in their American version of 'Cluckingham' Palace."

Molly Menand Jacobs said that her children and grandchildren were "thrilled about the family picture in the last PDS Journal. Granddaughters Emily and Lyla, Cricket's twins, began at PDS in the fifth grade this fall. Send news and photos. Email is the only sure way to catch me journeying from Vermont to warmer climes."

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The deadline for this column comes before our October Reunion at Faith Wing Bidler's home in Vermont and the publication date is a bit after the reunion - so stay tuned for the next column when I will report news of the reunion for those who were unable to make it. In the meantime, you might be interested in a fantastic coincidence that happened this March. My younger son, Eric Keuffel, was in Norway for a cross-country ski race, The Birkbeiner. At the last moment the race was cancelled due to high winds. Eric was interviewed by the local paper and he emailed me the clipping, which was in Norwegian. I asked our classmate, Dr. Berit Jansen Sellevold, who is in semi-retirement as a research scientist in ostearchaeology at the Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research, to give me the gist of the clipping and she translated the entire article and told me that her son, Simen - an orthopedic surgeon - also had been scheduled to participate in that very race! Perhaps they will meet at this race next year. Berit travels quite a bit and we hope we will see her sometime in the States. She has another son, Nico, an architect. Her sons each have two children, making Berit the proud grandmother of Marius (14), Julie (12), Leo (8) and Anna (4).

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Many trips: Cecilia Aull Mathews to Tanzania to visit her son, Blake a safari, and rest in Zanzibar; Wendy Yeaton Smith to Mexico to bonefish. Dana Conroy to Denver to a dude ranch, Jean Schettino Conlon to Japan, and I cruised to the Baltic capitals. Harvey and I have moved to a yard with a house on it to accommodate two HUGE German Shepherds.

Wendy Yeaton Smith '59 with one of hundreds of fish caught in Mexico.


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We did it again! Last June, eleven of us gathered for four days at Louise Scheide Marshall's lake-shore hideaway near Middlebury, VT, for what was, by my count, our twelfth reunion in fourteen years.

Had blue ribbons been available, they might have been awarded as follows: for Distance to Eileen Baker Strathnaver and Harriet Gaston Davison (from England) and Anne Kales Howson (from San Francisco); for Stamina to Eileen, Annie, Martha Thompson Eckfeldt and me for coming straight to this reunion from our check-full, four-day Vassar 50th; and the blue ribbon for Spirit to Caroline Godfrey Werth, who postponed the start of chemotherapy so she could join us.

Little did we know that headline news awaited us in Vermont. Host-husbands have presided at a couple of our otherwise all-female gatherings. This time, though, a strange man greeted us. "Who?" we wondered, until dinner that night when Louie announced, "Peter and I are getting married!" Peter is Peter Kelly, well-credentialed as one of Robert and Carol Garrigues Scofield's oldest friends.

Joy at Louie's announcement and at our being together again was a hallmark of the reunion. And plenty of humor (sometimes raucous). But also, I think, a growing appreciation of our shared humanity, knowing we have all experienced joys and sorrows, the stuff life has thrown our way. That understanding seems to bring us closer every year.

Retirement is among the pleasures many of us now share. Time for travel, volunteer
work, family and friends. Newly retired after forty-two years of teaching French, Martha described her upcoming celebratory trip to France where she will speak the language to her heart's content without having to correct anyone's grammar.

Some of us aren't ready for so much leisure yet. Nancy Davis Sachner maintains her full-time clinical practice in Connecticut. Mary Jane Burbidge Hayes, absent from the reunion, continues as manager of the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study. "They still seem to want me," she says, "which is amazing because I'm getting grumpier every day!"

We missed Mary Jane and the rest of you who couldn't be with us. There's always next time.

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From Nancy:
We continue to bring changes in our lives, except, amazingly, for Julia Cornforth Holofcener who is still in the same place! She wrote, "Our activities will seem very boring to most of you, as we haven't moved and are loving our five-acre tropical paradise in West Palm. Guestroom available, complete with its own kitchen and bathroom. Larry is creating a 7' x 5' bas relief, similar to the "Faces of Olivier," commemorating the world's greatest golfers. The curator at the British Golf Museum at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews, Scotland has expressed a real interest in accepting it as a gift. Now all I have to do is find the funding for it. Here we go again!"

Cherry Raymond, on the other hand, has big change news. "I am happy to announce two moves. I will be moving to the Abode, a spiritual community in the rural climes of New Lebanon, NY. Grateful for the renewal of old connections, I will be commuting weekly to Concord, MA to continue counseling and energy work in a lovely space at Healing Crossroads. I am grateful for the opportunity to deepen my spiritual practices in a community of common purpose, and hope to concentrate on creative work, teaching, and learning."

Sheila Long, too, has big changes, although not in her locale, but in her work. "The big news in my small corner of the world is that I was appointed priestess of this tiny monastery, as of May 1. In other words, I am in charge, responsible for the welfare of the community, the place where the buck stops, and the focus of other people's projections concerning authority. The challenges are both expected and unexpected. I feel out of my depth, over my head, unprepared for this, but I keep putting one foot in front of the other, praying a lot and trying to see it all as an opportunity to grow in many directions: at once: compassion, wisdom, understanding, organization, administration, finances, etc. If you pray, please say one for me."

Tibby Chase Dennis' changes are closer to home, telling us, "The past two months have been dominated by health crises with our dear little dog (Peanut, 17-years-old) and the task of taking over the upstairs of our house, now that our tenant has finally found a new place to live. Peanut has the nine lives of a cat and the talent of instantly revising each time we decide we really need to put him down. But now we can actually sit on the upstairs deck we have been coveting for years! We're moving hundreds of boxes up out of the basement where they've been buried ever since Chip retired and we brought the contents of a three-story Victorian rectory to a tiny ranch house. Quite the challenging time."

And Julia Fulper Hardt continues to hope for change! "Real estate remains complicated and time-consuming, and even though it's been my intention, I've not been too successful at slowing the pace. When I do finally close this chapter, it will be with few regrets and much gratitude. Our family news is the birth of our fourth grandchild (third grandson) Kyle Litchfield Hardt in June to our son, Ben, and his wife Margaret Kosmala. Hope that the summer is glorious for one and all...as always, I look forward to catching up with Pol in Maine this August."

The adventure in my (Nancy Smoyer) life continues to be a foreign trip in January - this year to Myanmar (Burma), Cambodia and briefly in Thailand. The countries are poor, recovering from 30+ years of disastrous governments, but the people seem resilient and welcoming to tourists. I was reminded of Vietnam with dirt roads, open-air and indoor markets and street vendors of food and pretty much everything else. Because both countries are mainly Buddhist (80% in Burma), our group spent a lot of time visiting pagodas, temples, stupas, wat and monasteries, but as usual, my favorite part was interacting with the people.

1962
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Notes for the Class of '62 as we experienced or are planning our 70th birthdays:

From Kate Sayen Kirkland: "Your message is very apropos. My daughters, Anne and Jennifer, orchestrated a magnificent party on June 21 with family, friends, skits, poems on the tables, and delicious dinner. I was totally surprised, so I continued the celebration through my real birthday on June 24 and am now about to retire to read a wonderful birthday book full of memories and photographs. I hope everyone else has had or will have a similarly delightful time. Having tried to ignore the ominous milestone, I now think this new decade might be bearable."

From Cindy Brown: "I had a wonderful dinner with some dear friends - didn't tell them it was my birthday. It was my last birthday as a married woman, not just the beginning of a new decade but of a new way of life."

From Gail Cotton: "I was thrilled to achieve the venerable age of 70. Alas, my birthday was spent mostly in a hospital emergency room. To make a long story short, it was discovered that my oldest stepson, Dennis, Jr. has MS. I am pleased to report he has made a good recovery from that episode following a stay at our local hospital and then the Northern Colorado Rehabilitation Hospital."

From Susan Mathews Heald: "For my 70th, we had a wonderful time with friends on a trip to the opera in San Diego by close friends to see The Masked Ball, by my favorite opera composer, Giuseppe Verdi."

From Linda Maxwell Stefanelli: "That other girl is ME! I didn't know they were using the picture until the editor brought a copy of the Journal to my house and I caught a glimpse of it as she was paging through. She had no idea who it was when she chose it. The boy is Warwick Boyd and I think the picture is part of a shoot by Life magazine but I could be wrong...It's in the MFS archives and I was familiar with it from the time I did publications. Kate Sayen and Mac McMorris PCD '59 are featured in a similar picture from the time."

"As for what I did on my 70th, my son, Trip, and my amazing daughter-in-law had the family for dinner at their house in Wightstown, PA. All the kids live nearby so it was lots of fun."

From Pat Halcomb Phillips: "Leo and I had a wonderful trip in May to Scotland crossing the Atlantic on the Queen Mary 2, even though my birthday isn't until January 2015."

From Mary Liz Keegin Colley: "Had a lovely time with Dave, son and daughter-in-law eating French fruit tart and watching the World Cup on July 13."

Sonia Bill Robertson reported that last December she had a small number of friends for dinner. Every year Sonia has a lobster club sandwich (in Maine) with friends, something she had done for years with her mom.

Paula Cook Sculley, the "baby" of our class won't turn 70 until May 2015! Paula started school early as she had three older brothers already in school and wanted to be a part of the action.

From Susie Shea McPherson: "I was in Chicago with a good friend who shares my same birthday date and year! We took an architectural tour of the Chicago River skyline that morning, had dinner at RL (Ralph Lauren) Restaurant that evening and then saw Motown the Musical. Chicago is a great city.

My thanks to Max for filling us in on who the children were in that photo (in the last journal). I sure don't remember Life magazine coming to Miss Fine's. I'm assuming it was taken during 1st or 2nd grade. Such fun to hear from so many of you. Many thanks."
It was a wonderful trip. Well, and as always enjoyed reminiscing about the historical sites. They went to several wonderful museums, ate very well, and Leonard and the whole family went to Scotland in April. They tried to find the Loch Ness monster, but alas, no luck. They ended the trip with five days in London, and Pam said the historical sites evoked “all those bits of history and romance Mrs. Boutelle taught us.”

Laurie Rogers has moved into a condo not far from her old place in Connecticut. She and Bob are enjoying the new space with a deck and lots of green space beyond. The move happened in early summer, and this meant that Laurie did not get to accompany Bob on all the sailing trips and races in which he participates. She sounded as though the move has been worth the hassle, and she is very happy to be a homeowner.

Laurie, Pam, and I had our annual reunion in Washington DC in late May. The Schaeffers have a wonderful townhouse near Dupont Circle, and Pam was a most gracious host. Leonardo, Bob, and AJ joined us at various points in the trip, and we enjoyed being sightseers in our nation’s capital. We even went to the Memorial Day Parade on the Mall! We went to several wonderful museums, ate very well, and as always enjoyed reminiscing about our youth.

AJ and I went to Bhutan and India with our favorite tour group, Overseas Adventure Travel. It was a wonderful trip. Sharon Stevenson Griffith and her husband Chuck are also OAT travelers. They recently went to Machu Picchu and the Galapagos and to Cuba, both wonderful trips. Next stop: Africa in October. They have two married children and three grandchildren. Both sons are academics, and one of them is also an artist with works in several fine Northwest galleries. Chuck makes stunning Shaker furniture, and Sharon is writing children’s books with her granddaughter.

Kleia Raubitschek Luckner has moved to Maryland to be near her children and grandchildren. She will soon become involved in the local community; I am sure leading the effort in midwifery.

Sally Campbell Hass sent a great picture (above) from a mini-reunion which some East Coast classmates were able to attend. Can you identify your classmates? The first person to send me their names, gets a to-be-determined prize and, of course, mention in the next Journal.

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The class of 1964 certainly enjoyed celebrating its 50th reunion during the weekend of May 16-17. We relished the opportunity to be together once again catching up on each other’s lives and melting away the years with our laughter and camaraderie. Those who could not attend were sorely missed.

Head of School Paul Stellato and his wife Maureen, the Alumni Office contingent, students, faculty and school staff all went to great lengths to make us feel welcome on campus. For most of us visiting the school in its “new” location on The Great Road was a first. There was a lot to see and learn about this amazing educational facility; so different from the old Victorian Princeton Inn edifice, which served as headquarters for Miss Fine’s School until 1965.

On Saturday, following a panel discussion, which included the three Alumni Award winners, the Stellatos hosted a lunch for our class on the terrace of their campus home, Behr House, which overlooks a beautiful garden. Paul fielded lots of questions about PDS and appeared to take an active interest in learning about our experiences at MPS as we discussed faculty, curriculum, philosophy, and facilities. He made sure we each received a copy of the book “From These Roots,” a school history traced from its inception in the late 19th century until 1965 when MPS and PCD merged, became PDS, and moved to its current location.

We had great weather, which meant we could explore the campus during the afternoon and were comfortable under the tent behind Coltriss for the Awards Ceremony in the evening.

At the Awards Ceremony, amidst wild applause, hoots and cheers, Susan Schildkraut Wallach received the John D. Wallace ’48 Alumni Service Award. In response, Susan gave a wonderfully insightful speech about education, past and present, and remarked on current trends as well as present and future needs. She makes clear through word and deed, her total dedication to the broad improvement of the educational process.

At the same event, I was very pleased and proud to be inducted into the PDS Athletic Hall of Fame.

Following the Awards, MFS ’64, continued its celebration at a class dinner, held in the Wilson Room of the Nassau Club, which included good food, lively conversations, and toasts all around. It went by way too fast.
Wendy Fruland Hopper, Mea (Liz) Aal Kaemmerlen and I appreciated the many emails we received following the weekend, letting us know what a wonderful weekend you had. Time to begin planning the next one – two years from now? Meanwhile, enjoy some of the reunion photos taken by various members of the class. What a great crew!!

Class Notes
Princeton Country Day School

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I'm in Martha's Vineyard, where I hope, once again, to spend some time with David Erdman. Not sure as I write, but I do know that I'll see his daughter, Charlotte PDS '81, and her husband, Dr. Peter Rizzo, who are neighbors of ours in Bronxville, NY, where we maintain a small apartment. David and Ellie are likely in their summer home in Rockport, ME, and he may not want to make the trip.

I have managed to reconnect with Bill Black, who, as you may remember, married Nancy Cowles MFS '50. Both are alive and kicking, spending their time equally between Hobe Sound, FL and Vergennes, VT. Bill's career followed in the footsteps of his father, Eugene R. Black (former head of The World Bank), and his older brother, Eugene, Jr. (general partner with Lazard Freres), working in the world of finance with Morgan Stanley, where, prior to his retirement, he ran their international business. I am hoping for an opportunity to get together with him and Nancy later this summer where we can reminisce. One subject would be the time (when we were in our early teens) I was supposed to spend the night at his house and talked him into taking a drive in his parent's car while they were out to dinner. When we got back from that little escapade, guess who had returned home from dinner. Needless to say, I didn't spend the night and it wasn't much fun after my father picked me up.

In my last column, I credited Al Forsyth with three children instead of two. Sorry about that, Al. His daughter, Katy, is a senior analyst with the GAO in D.C. His son, Andrew, works for a software company in Vail, CO. Al reported, "The company knows its workforce: three-hour lunch breaks whenever there is fresh snow."

Enough. I still need "input."

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Caught Frances and Peter Rossmassler during the week they were hosting their annual get-together of some 14 children and grandchildren at their Thousand Island summer retreat in "God's Country." The place has been much expanded from FCD days, but coordinating the visitors' activities can be "challenging."

Malcolm Peyton and his wife Barbara Winchester were interviewed separately for two long special articles in Fanfare (a magazine devoted to the arts, especially music). Daughter Laura is expecting a baby in August, but "next year, we'll spend six weeks in France during which hopefully I'll push Alzheimer's into the future by speaking French."

Sad news from Dr. Paul Roediger who 1) is single again, and 2) had a bad fall and broke two lumbar vertebrae. Despite a projected three-month recovery, Paul sounded very lively and positive on the phone, adding, "I'm still a volunteer doctor."

Louisa and David Rogers escaped some of the bitter New England winter by taking the Silver Meteor train to Ft. Lauderdale and visiting our son David (restaurant general manager), then embarking on a week's Caribbean cruise on our favorite small yacht the 69-passenger Sea Cloud. A couple of weeks in our Casey Key, Florida rented beach shack – plus a few days in Sarasota – completed the respite. During the summer, we attended 1) David's 60th Harvard College reunion (where we discovered 75% of living classmates still worked – as does your scribe), and 2) the Harvard Business Schools' Doctoral Program reunion (reuniting with former students was great fun).

Most exciting recent events were the birth of our fourth great-grandchild Zara on September 25, 2013 and the first birthdays of grandchildren, Zoey and Jack, this year.

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John Wellemeyer reported that he has been in touch with some of our surviving classmates. I thank him heartily for the following updates:

Bucky Shear, our only archaeologist, still lives on Library Place in Princeton and recently retired from his professorial duties at the University. He is working on a book and goes to Greece each summer to do research.

Rens Lee, ensconced in Washington, is a senior fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, which last year published (with Elsevier) his work, The Russian Far East: Opportunities and Challenges for Russia's Windows on the Pacific.

Peter Bauer, based in Enosburg Falls, Vermont, is the founder of an enterprise, Solutions, which addresses no small issues but rather these daunting ones: reducing violence, improving education, and healing the environment.

John himself sounds vibrant and busy. He is, after all, both our man on the PDS Board of Trustees and the father with our youngest sons.
Chuck Travers is finishing restoration of his new summer home at Bay Head. He remains active in the Princeton area with the Nassau Gun Club and investment club.

I have gone from working hard to hardly working in my fourth career at MetLife Securities. This allows for longer summer weekends at our cottage at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. My son, Andrew PDS ’98 will soon complete his two-year tour of duty in Japan. He was recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander, US Navy. He and wife Ashleigh are proud parents of son, Aston, born earlier this year.

I was not able to reach other classmates – so please call my home (609)921-6365 or email: guydean@verizon.net, with your latest news.

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I'm not going away yet, so if you are reading this and haven't at least contacted me, shame on you. We aren't a large group any more, and I have sent all of you some sort of missing.

I managed to spend a nice evening with John Cook last February. John, Jeannie, and I went to a Princeton hockey game and witnessed a one-sided tilt in favor of Cornell. At the game, I saw Bobby Smyth ’57 and Harry ’51 and Patrick ’55 Rulon-Miller; it was nice to connect with old friends. John and Jeannie were gracious enough to offer my sister, Molly (MFS ’65), and me, the use of their house when we returned for a small service for my mother. Unfortunately John was in Maine, but his wine cabinet was open, as was his pool. Thanks John. He also invited me to fill in at The Snoopy Hockey Tourney in Santa Rosa, CA, but I had a previous obligation, and my hockey skills need to be upgraded to match my new knee and shoulder. Any excuse to be grooped in the airport. Maybe once next year. I did manage to embarrass myself a few years ago with John’s team, but tore a rotator cuff in the second game, and we only managed a silver medal, not a medal that John would want to keep busy while earning some extra money for outings with the grandchildren and travel to Africa where we have been on photographic safaris 20 times. Judi sells Africa and other exotic destinations as a travel agent so we have been all over the world. Life is good. I feel very lucky. Thanks for taking up the mantle of Distribution Hub. I hope to be better at communicating now than during the last 58 years!!

I also received a small note from Peter Moock, so I know a few of you are still alive. I know Moke Raymond lives nearby in Steamboat. I have called and written, but my only contact was to see a picture of him in the Grand Junction, CO newspaper.

Chris Shannon wrote that he is moving to Trenton at the end of the month and will be in contact after that. I look forward to keeping the lines open.

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John Davison who wrote: “It’s nice to hear from old acquaintances at our advanced age.” Where have the years gone?? Sorry to hear of Jeb’s passing but hope that you and other classmates are doing well. I’m not surprised to hear you are in Colorado. I took up skiing for a number of years when we lived in the Bay area and also had a place at Lake Tahoe. I avoided moguls even then!! I ran into your mother quite a few times when I used to visit my Dad at Meadow Lakes and asked about you. You may not be surprised to learn that after those early years behind the wooden WPCD microphone, I would up with a lifelong career in broadcasting. I found out early on that I was not very good on the air so I went into sales and then wound up managing radio and TV stations in Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where I was President of the ABC Radio Station Group; I retired in 2009. We spent over 30 years on the West Coast. More importantly, I have been married for 44 years to the same woman (Judi)...and we have a son (Sean) and daughter (Laura) who have given us three grandchildren, with a fourth on the way!! In 2009 Judi and I returned to New York City to be closer to our roots – and the rest of our family. It was here that I decided to take up a new career selling and renting real estate as an agent with Coldwell Banker Bellmarc (jdavison@cbbellmarc.com). Know anyone who wants an apartment in NYC?? This new job allows me to keep busy while earning some extra money for outings with the grandchildren and travel to Africa where we have been on photographic safaris 20 times. Judi sells Africa and other exotic destinations as a travel agent so we have been all over the world. Life is good. I feel very lucky. Thanks for taking up the mantle of Distribution Hub. I hope to be better at communicating now than during the last 58 years!!

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Nick Hare has moved to Moore, South Carolina. That only leaves three – Steve Cook, Huck Fairman and Bill Putney – of our original class of 30 (10 %) still residing in the Princeton area.

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Peru: Sally Behr Ogden has been learning about the shamanic world, and visited Peru in July for what she called a "jungle" visit, then went to Fisher's Island to recover.

Boston: Hope Rose Angier reported that at the end of July she went to a family reunion in Boston to celebrate her nephew, Hobie Hare's engagement. Hobie is the son of Barbara Rose '64.

The Redwoods: California: Mettie Whipple spent Mother's Day with her son Arthur, (who has a new job as an engineer) touring the Redwoods, then Capitola where she explored tide pools.

Mettie Whipple '66, Son Arthur

Italy: Katherine Becker will have completed her late August/early September Italian journey by the time you read our class notes. Renting a loft in Trastevere, a neighborhood in the ancient part of Rome, she will spend two weeks with a UW film professor and his students watching movies, walking and touring. Then to Amalfi for four days and a boat trip to Positano. Plans were to swim in the Mediterranean, take a day trip to Ravello "where I visited in 2001 and loved its beauty." As for returning home, Katherine wrote, "I could be writing my next class notes from somewhere in central Italy, or maybe the North, or South, wherever the spirit takes me." Ciao, Baby!

Scotland: Hilary Drobaugh Propst spent most of her time this year in Newport News with trips to Vermont, Maine and Scotland. She and Mike are planning another trip to New Zealand in 2015. Hilary and I, as always, celebrated our birthdays on August 13; our bond will never be broken as we were both born in Princeton Hospital, and were placed in cribs next to each other! Crib-mates!

England: Margery Cuyler and her husband Jan donned their crowns to fly to England in May, Margery said it was the first really relaxed vacation she's had for a long time. She retired from her Amazon job at the end of December, yet still does some consulting for them, and has continued to write, and appear as a guest author at various schools. Wouldn't you love it if Margery had come to one of our classes as a guest author? The rest of the summer has been in Lawrenceville in her new digs, with a pool and nice garden, which she hopes will make the summer tolerable.

I was very sad to receive the news that Marianne Hoffman Tukey passed away on June 21st in Providence, Rhode Island. After PDS, Marianne graduated from Pine Manor College and Wheaton College, and became a gifted and passionate teacher to young children, most recently at South County Montessori School in North Kingstown, R.I. Married for 43 years to Paul Tukey, also an educator, she is survived by her daughter, Melissa, sister, Karen Hoffman Friedlander '69, and two brothers, Hugh and Brian Hoffman.

Marianne Hoffman Tukey '66

Numerous classmates wrote with fond memories of Marianne, including Mary Bilderback who wrote, "I think of Marianne every time I drive past her family house to visit my aunt and uncle who live right around the corner."

Marianne Hoffman Tukey '66

Class Notes
Princeton Day School

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Gilbert Ruff and Susan Bonthon '66

Vermont: Susan Bonthon is keeping active with her book arts, a women's hiking group and playing in bands! How versatile can a woman be?

Chaco Canyon: Dale Marzoni Kellogg, after taking a 16-week Master Gardener course in May, is using all her skills that she learned this summer. She reported, "Having a wonderful time, digging, weeding, watering, and watching my lovely plants grow!" Dale continues to judge ice skating tests and competitions, and was recently promoted to a US Figure Skating Silver/Singles Pairs Judge. Congratulations, maybe we'll see your face at the next Olympics? She is enjoying her summer with grandson, Sebastian, after vacationing in Chaco Canyon. Maybe we can see some pictures of your garden next time?

San Clemente, CA:
Galey Bissell Sergio-Castelvetere announced with great joy the arrival of her first grandchild, Brinley Katherine on July 10, weighing in at 6 1/2 pounds, with blue eyes and a mellow disposition. Galey reported, "She's a little doll and we're finally grandparents!" Congratulations on the new arrival. The happy parents are Kristin and Alex.

Boston: Kirsty Pollard Lieberman is Associate General Counsel at New York Life Insurance. Her support of all causes that support and save Bassett Hounds continues.
from her old house. I think of her on the hockey field next to Morven, standing at the ready, bent down over her beat-up, handle-taped hockey stick, blue bloomers slightly showing under our big pleated blue gym dresses. She was such a good athlete. Good at everything."

My own memories of Marianne came flooding back: she and I shared desks and lockers, were teammates for four years on the field hockey and basketball teams and we spent hundreds of hours together whacking hockey balls, tossing basketballs and occasionally drinking champagne. She always exhibited an intense energy and team spirit, and was a natural athlete.

Always a great and fun companion, Marianne was a bright student and all heart, which is why we all loved her as a classmate and friend. She sang with the Madrigals and Upper School Choir, and was in the chorus of Our Town. Obviously her career as a teacher reflects who she was, in terms of her high spirits, warmth, intelligence and compassion. Though she is gone, Marianne's spirit and light will remain in all of our hearts. We will miss her.

The Class of 1966 extends our deepest sympathies to the Hoffman and Tukey families. I end with Marianne's own words from our 1966 yearbook, The Link: "Let's start a new custom... We'll have a day when we can just 'take off for the hills' and do anything we want all day long. We never really have time to enjoy the spring."

1967
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Unfortunately, due to an editor's error, Susan's notes, which she submitted in the early spring, were not included in the spring Journal but she has beautifully combined the old and new notes for this column. Please accept our apologies.

I had two great reunions with PDS classmates this past summer. In June, Julia Lockwood, Jennie Borgerhoff and I, along with my husband Bill, Julia's husband Marc Miller and daughter, Priyanka, and Jennie's daughter, Corie, met up in Maine at Julia's house to spend a wonderful day shopping in Freeport, sharing meals and walking the beach.

In July, Bill and I traveled out West and spent a great weekend with Phoebe Knapp Warren and her husband Paul at their ranch and their house in Billings, Montana. So there's been much time for reminiscing!

Phoebe Knapp Warren '67 and her husband Paul do some fishing on the Bighorn River in Montana.

1967 Classmates: Julia Lockwood, Susan Fritsch Hunter and Jennie Borgerhoff spent an afternoon on the beach at Casco Bay in Maine.

Jennie Borgerhoff

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Julia sent news of her children: "Shradha graduated from St. Joseph's College in environmental studies. She's doing great and studied the ecology of a nearby bog for her senior research paper. Rachel is in her second year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor doing her American culture work, working as a teaching assistant and enjoying that. Priyanka is a high-schooler, entering tenth grade. Her activities include field hockey, skiing and texting." Julia said that she and her husband are "contemplating but not yet finalizing retirement in the next few years."

Francoise Foassier wrote: "I'm now in Royan for the last summer. My mother is selling her house (or trying to) and moving to an apartment in Gradignan in the fall. In May I traveled the Compostella Way and in June and July the GR10, a long distance footpath along and across the Pyrenees from the ocean to the Mediterranean. Peggy's family — the six of them — traveled to New Brunswick, Canada in the summer to see friends who live there. Quite an experience for them!"

Weezie Huntington wrote: "We have recently moved into an over-55 active community in Allentown, NJ, and we LOVE it, although the move was torturous. I spent the entire month before the move packing and tossing. My motto was 'packing all day, drinking all night'. I have never before felt my age (let's hear it for Medicare!), but this move took the stuffing out of me. One month in, and we are just beginning to feel settled, getting pictures on the walls, etc. Other than moving, I'm going for my rug hooking teacher certification, and there was an article in the June issue of Rug Hooking Magazine about some of my work. Life is good."

Marta Steele wrote: "I've given four signings of my book, beginning with the Green Festival in [Washington] D.C. and, most recently, a presentation to the National Press Club in D.C., which was thrilling. I want to offer deepest condolences on the passing of Susan Fritsch Hunter's wonderful mom, Eleanor Fritsch. I have such fond memories of visiting the Fritsch's home!"

The class sends its condolences to Marta on the death of her mother, Rose Light Nussbaum Scott, who died in June.

Many of us have lost our mothers during the past few years, and in conversations I've had with my friends, we concluded that our mothers were wonderful, strong people who helped make us the women we are today.

I want to thank all my PDS/Miss Fine's classmates and friends for their expressions of sympathy on the death of my mother, Eleanor Fritsch, in October 2013. My mother died at
age 99, and lived almost 50 years of that time in the Princeton area. She loved the town and the people she knew there.

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From Mary:
It's nice to hear from classmates from afar: Massachusetts, Northern California, Southern California and Croatia!! Read on.

From Gail Smith Cleare: "My youngest son, Ryan Cleare, worked on the official video team filming a movie on the Boston Marathon in April. He is a documentary film major at the Park School of Communication at Ithaca College, and got the job through a contact of mine who is the co-producer of the film; it will be released in 2015. Ryan is working on editing his footage now, to make a commercial for the movie. It was a wonderful opportunity for him, and he's going to Los Angeles to intern for the film company for the first semester of this coming year, then he'll graduate in December with some great professional experience on his resume. I got him to take a few minutes off to shoot the book signing my publishing company (Green Circle Press LLC) had going on at the Barnes and Noble store in the Prudential Center that same day. We published a photography coffee table book (designed by yours truly) called REMEMBER BOSTON, the Boston Marathon Bombing Memorials, which launched on marathon day. It was a wild weekend, tons of fun and very exciting to be in town for the race.

Gail Smith Cleare '68's granddaughter, Camila, in her "Belle" princess dress. Gail wrote: "She is a true girly-girl, loves fancy clothes and runs around singing the theme song from FROZEN all day long. She was four in August and just started pre-school."

"My middle son, Justin and his wife Judy are my granddaughter, Camila's parents. Justin is a manager at the Home Depot New England distribution warehouse in West Springfield, MA. Judy is getting her Ph.D. in chemistry at UMass in a couple of months and is looking for a job in the pharmaceutical industry. Her thesis is about a cancer drug delivery system she invented, very big-tech nano gel that coats the drug so the immune systems perceives it as benign while it travels to the target tumor and attaches itself to the outside, then the higher temp of the tumor melts the coating and the drug injects into the tumor to kill it. WOW, sounds complicated, right? I think I got a C in chemistry at PDS...but I was able to edit her thesis for her and learned a lot from it. Judy is from Puerto Rico and Spanish is her native language, so I helped make sure the English was perfect. And you can see that Camila got her good looks from both sides of her family!"

Linda Baker Bogue recalls, "Remember writing a musical in 4th grade with Mrs. Gilbert? It was a fourth grade tradition at MFS. Ours was a playful spoof on a girls' school, Miss Rule's School. There was a song about a tomboy ('She plays ball with boys. She hasn't many toys...') and one about a girl who was pursuing gym socks ('A lot of socks I've got...') and ('We're having a proper tea/On the property of the school. And we have to do it properly/To please our dear Miss Rule...')"

Andy Fishman wrote: "I'm finishing up my last year as Chief of Staff at Good Samaritan Hospital. Contemplating retiring in 2015 but not sure what's next. My oldest daughter, Megan, is expecting our first grandchild in February 2015. My youngest stepson, Justin, is starting at UCSD in September. My oldest stepson, Jason, is starting his second year of his medical residency at UCI in Irvine, CA. My youngest daughter, Addie, is working in Baltimore and between schools. My wife Kim and I will return to Hanoi in October 2014 as part of the medical team with Operation Walk. This will be my 12th medical mission in 14 years and my fourth trip to Vietnam. Looking forward to our 50th!"

Connie Sayen Ban sent: "Greetings from Croatia. We are here at the house on the Adriatic coast on the island of Krk (yes! No vowels!), which is the northern most island in the Adriatic. We are half an hour from Istria and three hours from Venice to give you an idea of where we are. All is well with all of us. I am always busy - with various literacy projects and family and friends. I had a lovely visit with Linda Baker Bogue this spring in Princeton. My husband, Vladimir, is enjoying NOT being retired but he is able to take extended periods of time to travel, which is a marvelous state of affairs!"

Your scribe has been to Princeton for my father's 70th reunion in the spring, to Disney World with 10 Hysons, including three grandsons in June, to our cottage on a small lake in Connecticut in July and in August, all 10 Hysons are getting together again in Bridgton, Maine.

Cheers!

1969
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Alumni Weekend in May was well attended by twenty members of the class of 1969. Gale Colby Mirzayanov hosted a dinner at her home on Friday evening to get the weekend rolling. There was a canal walk Saturday morning followed by alumni events and lunch at the school. Bob Rathauzer hosted a dinner at his home on Saturday evening and on Sunday Philip Winder hosted a brunch. Those in attendance were Cia Ballantine,
Bill Chalverus, Mary Lou Delahanty, Candy Boyajian DeSantes, Rosette Gault, Alexandra Holt Goldstein, Molly Hall, Susan Denise Harris, Barbara Thomsen Kerckhoff, Gale Colby Mizrayanov, Beth Borgerhoff Pomerleau, Grace Ramus, Bob Rathauers, Doug Rieck, Nancy Spencer Rushton, David Van Houten, David Vomacka, Jane Wiley, Derry Light Wills, Jeanie Gorman Wilson, and Philip Winder.

Pre-and post-reunion emails brought in the following updates from class members:

Doug Rieck: "Having attended PDS has been a point of pride and delight throughout my life. Despite living a mere 60 miles away, I have not been active in class activities. Unfortunately, because of my daughter’s school play, I could not attend the dinner but was pleasantly surprised at the welcome during lunch. I will be at the next reunion and will give you a brief update on my life after PDS. I am a physician’s assistant, trained at Dartmouth Medical School and we have a trip that yielded stories and great photos. I continue to enjoy library work, and my husband loves teaching at MIT. He regularly spends time in Singapore because of his research there, and I have accompanied him several times and found traveling in that part of the world fascinating."

Jane Wiley: "I have worked at a residential substance abuse treatment program in Norton, MA for 40 years, first as a counselor then as a case manager and assistant director. I have been married to Larry Gester since 1986 and have twin sons, Alex and Derek, who are college seniors this year."

Elizabeth Rose Stanton: "The reunion sounds like so much fun and I would love to see everyone after 45 long years. I was another person then. One of my daughters happens to be graduating from law school on May 17th and as you can imagine we are having a big celebration that day. So sadly, I will miss getting reacquainted with you and all the others who are planning to attend. I will give you a brief update on my life after PDS. I am a physician’s assistant, trained at Yale. I worked in a busy inner city emergency department for many years and then decided to go to law school. I have been a lawyer at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire for almost 25 years and I love it. My husband, Bruce Stanton is a professor in Microbiology and Immunology at Dartmouth Medical School and we have three amazing daughters, Anna, Caitlin and Sara and one grandson, Owen, who is 10-weeks-old today. We also have a crazy orange poodle named Augie who is probably the tallest poodle in existence, making it way too easy for him to counter surf. Life has been good to me. I have an amazing husband of 32 years and three fantastic children. The dog is another story. Please let Gale Colby know that every time I use a hair straightener I remember those days in high school when she would go off to London and come back with straight hair. And I will never forget when Susie Schnur brought matzo to Miss Fine’s School; I am pretty sure it was the first time any of the girls in our class had seen a matzo up close. So many memories. Although high school was not an easy time for me, it was the springboard for things to come and every last one of you influenced me in one way or another. I am very grateful."

Bertina Bleicher Norford: "In early 2014 I enjoyed a brief visit to Sweden to see our daughter, who is in a master's program in environmental sustainability at Lund University. Last summer our son biked from the West to the East Coast after graduating from college, a trip that yielded stories and great photos. I continue to enjoy library work, and my husband loves teaching at MIT. He regularly spends time in Singapore because of his research there, and I have accompanied him several times and found traveling in that part of the world fascinating."

Edwin Purcell: "Wow, this certainly has been a blast from the past. I am now Associate Dean of the University of Medicine and Health Sciences on the island of St. Kitts in the Caribbean. As a result, my ability to attend events in the US is a bit curtailed. I had been in the US on break, but I had to return the week before the reunion. Damn. Needless to say, seeing some of the old pics and seeing your names and comments have brought back a flood of memories. I would love to hear more about your journeys over these years. I am attaching a pic of me with my two daughters, one of my son-in-laws, and my grandchildren. Doug Rieck's comment about punch cards to iPads is so expressive about how things have changed. It makes it all the more dear to see that you are still the same great folks I had the honor of going to school with. Peace and Love, Eddie (I haven't used that moniker in a while:-))"

Bill Wilson, Jeanie Gorman Wilson '69, Barbara Thomsen Kerckhoff '69, Daniel Rathauers '06

Gale Colby Mizrayanov '69, David Van Houten '69, David Vomacka '69

Derry Light Wills '69, Candace Boyajian DeSantis '69, Mary Lou Delahanty '69

Eddie Purcell '69 and his family

Philip Winder '69, Jane Wiley '69, Candace Boyajian DeSantis '69, Grace Ramus '69, Barbara Thomsen Kerckhoff '69
Bob Rathausen enjoyed a trip to Denver, biking and watching his son play lacrosse at the world lacrosse games. Jonathan was playing for Israel, which made a fine showing at the games and finished the games in seventh place overall.

I myself have joined the baby of the month club with grandchildren 11, 12, and 13 arriving this past spring. They are truly a blessing. I was startled to see that Doug Rieck has children the ages of my grandchildren. My youngest son, Christian, is getting married in Denver in August and then moving to Savannah, Georgia to open a lacrosse store in partnership with his brother who owns two in South Carolina (Charleston and Greenville). Since Stan retired in 2008, we divide our time between our homes in Isle of Palms, SC, New Canaan, CT, and our Amish blue cheese plant in Cambria, Wisconsin. Our label is Rocky Meadow Milkhaus Blue Reserve and a Smokehouse Blue if you are looking for a natural, non-pasteurized creamy blue cheese. I will be hosting a reunion at my home in New Canaan this fall on Saturday November 8 so look for details later. I am hoping that everyone in the New England area will find this appealing but all are welcome.

Barbara Thomsen Kerchoff, after the reunion, shared the poem “Ithaka” from her last class with George Packard. There was a time of remembrance for those who have passed away including George Packard, David Macleod, Catherine Moynahan, Bob O’Connor, and Betsy Nicholes. As you set out for Ithaka hope your road is a long one, full of adventure, full of discovery...

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It wasn’t easy… many thanks to those who responded to my pleas… hope to see many of you in May at our reunion.

Diane Erickson reported that she had a wonderful experience this past summer teaching a marketing class for Stetson University in Innsbruck, Austria. Her daughter had been a student there seven years ago.

She wrote: “It is a fabulous program lasting six weeks and including three four-day weekends.” One weekend she was “in Florence, climbing the 400 steps to the top of the Duomo Cathedral for incredible pictures, strolling through the Academy to see Michelangelo’s unfinished sculptures and to stare transfixed by the David. He is amazing and so huge. The smoothness of the marble would feel like the kiss of cool silk – that is if touch was allowed.”

Another weekend she flew on a small Tyrolean plane and to Paris via Vienna. “I am eager to return to the City of Light as my last visit was for business in 1999. I am certain that my once usable knowledge of the Metro is long gone and pray that Madame’s instructions of the beautiful language returns quickly to my mind!”

“My daughter swears that I have ‘gone native’ with my backpack, train, and bus passes. Of course there is still a great deal of walking (five to eight miles per day) to help offset living in the land of ‘pork and potatoes.’”

Liz Hamid Roberts wrote, “Our daughter, Marta, gave birth to our second grandson, Soren, in April. His older brother, Foster, is two-years, three-months-old and a delight. Our other daughter, Kristina, got married at the end of August. I have been working as my husband’s legal assistant for the last two years. We are still married so it must be working okay! We celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 27th. We continue to enjoy life in the Adirondacks and also spend time at a farm in NH that has been in Bill’s family for nearly 150 years.

“My dad, George Hamid Jr., passed away in February of 2013 at the age of 94. He was alert and cheerful and I was able to get to his funeral. It wasn’t easy… many thanks to those who responded to my pleas… hope to see many of you in May at our reunion.

Diane Erickson was in London for two weeks visiting his sister Gillian ’68 and then to the Netherlands, his wife’s home country.

Margery Shaw wrote, “My daughter, Alison, was married on July 25th, to Jordan Cowman from Baltimore. She will be starting a master’s program at Stanford in music and technology. Feels like a real milestone!”

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Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil ’70 (third from right) in Kenya with her family.

Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil and her family went to Kenya this past spring. They had to leave the grandchildren at home but she reported, “it was wonderful to have the rest of my gang come on this amazing trip. It was a dream come true. I have wanted to go since I was little and it was even more extraordinary than I could have ever imagined. Nothing beats that magnificent country, deep with culture and of course, breathtaking animals and habitat. The saying is so true that ‘you can leave Africa but Africa never leaves you.’” I concur, I went to Kenya 20 years ago, and truly is a special place.
Ginny Myer Kester '72 and husband Greg in Paris
to some of the staff there about how to get
more involved, they offered me the position of
activities coordinator on their dementia unit
where Mom lives.”

So Jan took the position. “Activities can make a
big difference for nursing home patients, even
those severely compromised with dementia.
Right now, I am thinking a lot about how to
bring personalized music into patients’ daily
lives. A new job and career at 60 feels really
good, so far.”

Steve Zudnak promised some stories but by
press deadline... alas.

Giaff Ferrante, referring to the MFS/PCD/
PDS Facebook page, noted: “I love seeing
the increasing interest in getting back in
touch with each other as we leave middle age
behind.” “[Leave middle age behind?” Excuse
me? 60 is the new 40, hello. - Ed.]

“Eventful year for us,” wrote Giaff. “Alison and
I are down in Abingdon, Virginia now - I took
a new position here in vascular surgery, which
is an interesting change from doing both gen­
eral and vascular all my life. And less hectic.
Our youngest son, Cam, finished law school in
May. He is engaged to Rachel Tofel. They met
at Bates five years ago and are getting married
in November and moving to DC, after he fin­
ishes the bar exams. Our daughter, Francesca,
is working in PR in Boston and John got
a master’s in public policy last year and is
working for the Public Consulting Group in
Boston. We love Virginia and the Blue Ridge
Mountains and are happy Cam and Rachel are
going to be closer to us but we are keeping our
ties to Hingham and Cape Cod and will likely
end up back there in a few years. Would love
to hear from anyone coming through our area
(exit 10 off Rte. 81 in western Virginia)"

The new MFS/PCD/PDS page (do a search
for: Miss Fine’s, PCD, and PDS People from
the 60’s & Early 70’s) was started by Steve
Gorman, who left us after 8th grade but is
now back in touch: “Kenzie Carpenter
pretty much demanded that we send something
for the Journal. When Kenzie demands something, I
jump.

“After I left PDS in 9th grade, I went to
Williston Academy and graduated in 1972,
then went on to graduate from Hamilton
College in 1976. After graduation, I decided to
travel the country by myself, driving through
several states, staying in campgrounds. I ended
up spending a winter skiing in Vail, CO. After
that, I thought I’d see what California looked
like, and I never left. I own a small real estate
company in Pacific Grove, CA, and specialize
in the management of single family homes.
After graduating from the Police Academy
five years ago, I also work one day a week as
a reserve police officer, which is an enjoyable
form of community service.

“Recently, I have been in touch with my class­
mates through a Facebook group called Miss
Fine’s, PCD and PDS People from the 60’s
and Early 70’s. We have a good time sharing
old pictures and chatting with each other. All
graduates from that era are welcome to join
that group.”

There was this, from Richard Huber: “Sex,
Drugs, and R&R, baby!”

Really, Dickie? Actually, we do know he has
a Big Job at the Organization of American
States in Washington, D.C., speaks Spanish
fluenty and is happily married to wife Lucille
Olson. Need proof?

Lucinda Herrick reported that she is running
for a commissioner’s spot in the Fishers Island
Ferry District along with PDS alum Andy
Ahrens ’73. “It would be a treat
to work with him. Not certain
this is newsworthy. Probably
worth waiting to see if we get
elected!”

At any rate, the PDS off-year
reunion was a lot of fun this year.
Those present included Jody
Erdman and Jamie Figg
(who left us after 8th grade but is back
on our Facebook PDS page with
a vengeance) along with class­
mates from other years, Creigh
Duncan ’76 and Meg Brinster
’70. A large group repaired to
the Nassau Inn to catch up. I
have not lived in Princeton for
many years and I can honestly
say that the Nassau Inn is awful
- loud, bad food, harsh lighting.
But hey, it’s Princeton, and not
the fancy version of Princeton that exists now
but a remnant of the old, authentic Princeton
(Viedt’s, Buxtons, Hulfi’s, Elle, Thorne’s, etc.
You can read all about that era at a Facebook
page called “I Grew Up in Princeton”).

Celebrating non reunion years are: Meg Brinster Michael
’70, Creigh Duncan ’76, McKenzie Carpenter ’72. Jamie
Figg ’72 and Jody Erdman ’72

Paul Funk ’72 and Jean Beckwith Funk ’72
celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Fortuitously, this year’s PDS reunion coincided
with a party in Short Hills, New Jersey to cel­
brate the 60th birthday AND 35th wedding
anniversary of two of our classmates, Paul
Funk and Jean Beckwith Funk.

It was jammed with all of their friends from
northern New Jersey, where they have spent at
least the past 30 years raising three wonderful
boys.

Olivia Kuser wrote: “We’re celebrating my
sixtieth (WHAT? SIXTY???) in Santa Barbara
with my sister Eleanor ’76’s son, Emilio. He
just finished his first year at NYU. I’m still
painting, drawing, gardening, working on get-
John Kalpin ’72 wrote: “Sorry for the delay in getting this to you. It’s been a busy week. Plus, have been awaiting some photos from Steve and recovering from a high speed crash at a race track last weekend on my Aprilia RSV-1000R. Activities, which provide one the opportunity to seriously push the envelope mentally, physically, (mechanically) and psychologically, inevitably result in failure. The certain result is disappointment, reassessment of strategic decisions, and ultimately being hum­ble. Perhaps not so easy on the physical being but paying real dividends to the inner self and valuing living/experiencing life fully.

“The reason for this note is to report on a recent road trip with Steve Zudnak on our Triumph Explorer adventure touring motorcycles during the latter part of June; a passion that we both share. Steve and I have remained in close contact since 1972 and that friendship solidified during our college years when he was at Ithaca College while I was attending Cornell. Our trip spanned four days and 1,000+ miles, taking us from my camp in the southern Adirondacks to Manchester, VT, up historic Route 100, north along Lake Champlain, then west along the St. Lawrence to Alexandria Bay, and finally down through the northwestern Adirondacks back to my camp. We had a great time recounting many memories of time together, and creating new ones during the miles and days we logged together.

“Steve who has maintained contact with Larry Gubb through the years, arranged a cock­tails and dinner meeting together outside of Manchester on the first evening of our trek. Demonstrating the enduring connection from our shared experiences at PDS, now so long ago, was the seamless recognition and renew­al of friendship. It was as if the interceding decades didn’t quite exist (which of course without cognitive knowledge, they virtually didn’t). We all had a great evening filling in the gaps. And, the gap for Larry and me was large as we had not seen each other nor spoken since 1968. None of us realized that we were all in Ithaca together when, after two years elsewhere, Larry transferred into the School of Architecture at Cornell where Stephen Foss and I were both classmates and roommates.”

I would love to include more news from other classmates aside from those I happen to still be in touch with. So please get in touch and tell us how you are.

**1973**

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Sandy heard from a few classmates, including Anne MacLeod Weeks; she wrote about a pretty amazing beach reunion with Daryl Janick Kent, Susan Ross Cusack, Robin Maltese Dintinger, Liz Pratt Amory, Tucky Fussell, and Hilary Morgan.

“Forty-one years after graduation, we met at Anne’s house in Fenwick Island, DE for a four-day weekend. We went to the beach, ate well, drank well, saw a magic show, and reconnecting through stories, love, and humor. We traveled from as far away as India, Alaska, and California, and as close as Boston and Bethlehem, PA. What a time we had!”

Erica Klein wrote to say that she is about to celebrate one year as Editorial Director for The Economist, Canada, and Latin America at The Thought Leadership Division of The Economist magazine in New York. But even more importantly, she said she is marking sixteen great years with her husband, rock and roll accountant John Crotty. Congratulations! More congratulations! Roger Williams wrote that he and Gina Cascone Williams are having a blast seeing many of their classmates and said, “I guess our biggest news is that Gina and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary on September 28 of this year!” That is certainly fantastic news. Roger also wanted people to know that if they would like to be included in their monthly lunch club in NYC, just send him an email: roger@nepa.com.

**1974**

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Cam Ferrante ’74 reported that he visited Jim Jennings ’74 this past spring in Telluride; Jim has promised he will attend the next reunion. Jim has an 11-month-old son.
Greetings to the class of 1975.

Unfortunately, we have reached the age when significant people in our lives leave us. On that note, we are aware of two classmates' parents passing away since the last Journal: Molly Moynahan's father and Curtis Webster's mother. Molly's father, Julian Moynahan, was Professor of English Emeritus at Rutgers University.

John Brinster and I attended the memorial service for Curtis' mother, Lisa McGraw Webster '44, as did Jan Baker, our former Athletic Director. Mrs. Webster was a thoughtful and giving individual, who was very fond of PDS. Those who attended our last reunion might recall that she joined our festivities. By chance, I ran into her and Shawn Ellsworth at an airport lounge at Newark. (Incidentally, air travel was the occasion for my last previous encounter with Curtis himself, who was in the seat behind me from Milan).

From Yuki:

Unfortunately, due to an editor's error, Cathy and Martha's notes, which they submitted in the early spring, were not included in the Spring Journal. Please accept our apologies.

If you missed the Class of '79's 35th Reunion, you missed something truly special that would have been even more special had you been there! Our class is proving itself to be something out of a beautifully mangled Carole King lyric: a tapestry of ever-changing hues and views. Several among us are navigating through exciting career shifts, personal bold moves, and other brave business ventures. It was wonderful to pause during the party at Jane Henderson Kenyon's beautiful home, look around the room, and see our peers hunkered down, laughing, getting reacquainted, deeply engaged in conversation with subjects of past, present, and future. Some of us have changed greatly (Vance Camisa and Suzi Gerb) and others, not so much (Evan being Evan is still a thing to behold). If you were able to attend the reunion, we hope you made meaningful connections that will carry you forward for the next five years and beyond. If you were not able to come, we'd still love to hear what you're up to. Find Cathy White Mertz (who did some amazing field work in tracking down souls from near and far for this report) or me on Facebook or email us (pettifog@verizon.net and mhleta@aol.com, respectively) and we'll let everyone know what you've been up to. Onward to the news that didn't make it into the spring Journal.

The majority of our news for this edition of
Junior year at University of Vermont, majoring in gender studies, and minoring in French.

Donath & Medrala (top billing!), is Senior Counsel/Executive Director at Merck & Co. His elder daughter, Holly (23), is at Columbia University in her first year of the master's program for sociocultural anthropology. Her younger sister, Sydney (21), is in her junior year at University of Vermont, majoring in gender studies, and minor in French.

Late in life, Nick Donath enrolled himself in the William S. Boyd School of Law at University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and graduated cum laude. In October, he was sworn in as a member of the State Bar of Nevada. The name of his firm is Donath & Medrala (top billing!), and his practice includes general business litigation, criminal defense, family law, and real estate. One of his first successes was a win in a criminal defense case. Nicky, we expect to make the announcement of your appointment to the United States Supreme Court in an upcoming Journal piece!

Dory Harrower's band, Rattlesnake Shake Blues Band, performs regularly in Richmond, VA. Check out the band's Facebook page (www.facebook.com/RattlesnakeShakeBluesBand), where you can listen to some of their tunes. And “Like” them!

From Seth Chilton: ‘T’ve been married for 27 years, live in North Jersey, and have a 24-year-old son, Noah, who lives in NYC as a coffee buyer. Adam is 20, attends Connecticut College, and has spent the last four months abroad in Japan. Eli is 15 and is in high school. (We planned it so that we would never have two children either in diapers or in college at the same time.) After 42 years of being a diabetic, I required that some body parts be upgraded. I had a kidney transplant eight years ago, given to me by my cousin, Adam Sugerman '83. The good news is I feel great. Two years ago I lost my job of 11 years. During my midlife crisis, I joined UNICEF as a project leader in the Technology for Development Division. I work in both Uganda and the US, adapting new and available technologies to improve the healthcare, safety and education of children. It may sound altruistic, but it’s not, really; it’s the most satisfying job I’ve had in my career as a Director of Product Development and Industrial Designer. To all my former classmates, I hope all is well in your lives and you are happy.”

From Karen Polcer Eder: “I have entered the world of ‘retirement’ (until the next ‘new adventure’ presents itself), and have spent some of it in Cuba on a Seven Sisters trip — what an opportunity! No running of marathons this year (my arthritic knee has been bothersome,) but my husband and I, once again, participated in the 2013 Avon Walk for Breast Cancer. To date, I have raised over $193,000 to help combat this disease. I got to travel to Boston in June (after the events of April 15, it felt good to reconnect with that special city) to see ‘my team’ play — what a treat! And, how about those Red Sox!” And here are a few additions for the fall Journal:

Hazard Zenzie: “I am a scientist in the R&D group at Cynsure, which manufactures light and laser-based products for cosmetic applications. Our products are used to zap just about anything that our customer’s patients would want to get rid of including fat, cellulite, unwanted hair, wrinkles, and tattoos. My wife Kathleen works for ViaSat, a manufacturer of satellite telecommunications equipment. She works in the Marlborough, MA facility, but travels frequently to the company headquarters in Carlsbad, CA. She periodically asks me about moving to CA, but I think we will stay in Massachusetts, at least until retirement. My son, Matthew, is a sophomore at UMass/Amherst, where he is studying computer science when he is not hanging out with his girlfriend, playing guitar, partying, etc. My daughter, Kelley, is a senior at Dover-Sherborn High School. She has been busy trying to figure out where she wants to go to college; she is planning to study chemistry, so the choices are numerous. We had a great time at the reunion; it was fun to reconnect with old friends!”

Andy Jensen was very sorry that he wasn’t able to join us at the reunion: “I certainly feel the tug to reconnect and keep my PDS experience as a part of my daily memories of life.” We missed you, Andy! Here is his news: “I’m married and the father of two girls, 12 and 10, both adopted from China. They are wonderful kids; my wife Mary and I are loving the adventure of parenthood! I am a social studies/geography teacher (22 years) at a high school just outside of Boulder, Colorado, and my wife works at Boulder High, also as a teacher. We live in Boulder, and I am still active as a climber, cyclist, and skier. I have been employed as a ski patrolman at the Breckenridge Ski Area, part-time now, for the past 28 years. It is a job I still love to do and hope to continue patrolling after I retire from teaching — someday! As a family, we ski 25 days a year, throughout Colorado, and all of us can ski any run on any mountain in the state, so it is a total blast to go out as a family! I still stay in regular touch with Kent Wilkinson, Nick Russo, Mark Brunner, and Tim Brush ’77, and make trips to Princeton at least once a year to visit my brothers and extended family, who all still live in NJ. Life is great!”

Vance Camisa is living in Annadale, NJ, and is Senior Counsel/Executive Director at Merck & Co. His elder daughter, Holly (23), is at Columbia University in her first year of the master's program for sociocultural anthropology. Her younger sister, Sydney (21), is in her junior year at University of Vermont, majoring in gender studies, and minor in French.

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very active in my athletic pursuits, and living in Boulder was a great move because it is a place where I can go out and be active literally right out of my front door."

In May, Cathy White Mertz had the great good fortune to spend an afternoon with Linda Eglin Mayer in Paris. We had an amazing turbo-catch-up—at her very own restaurant, Buvette Gastrothèque in Pigalle! Surreal, and yet totally natural, even after 38 years. It’s uncanny how easy it is to pick up where you left off with PDS friends. Truly fulfilling.

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Marc Daubert, who now lives in Levittown, sent in a video update via email, which I found technologically impressive. Marc shared the big news: Aaron Wolf is running for congress in upper New York state. The election is in November, with possible debates preceding. Marc reports Aaron has been polling very well. For more information please see http://www.wolfforcongress.com

Lorraine Herr ’82 with her husband Michael Beinhauer and their sons, Emerson and Holden

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The families & dogs of Lindsay McCord Norman, Mack (Elissa) Sharp, Molly Franz Peacock, Lauren Goodyear Schramm, Lindsay Suter, and John Sprow at Maroon Bells, CO 2013.

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Lorraine Herr and her family “traveled to Sedona, Arizona this summer and did a lot of hiking. We also explored, camped and rafted through the Grand Canyon, which was spectacular.” Lorraine continues to reside in Chicago, working as the Marketing Showroom Director for Sub-Zero Group Midwest, a manufacturer/distributor of high-end residential kitchen appliances. “We are able to return to New Jersey several times a year to see my parents, and sister, Julia Herr ’88 and brother, Daniel Herr ’84.”

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Joe Pagano sent news that he co-wrote Love in Flesh and Bone: Exploring the Christmas Mystery, it is a collection of sermons that he and his wife, the Reverend Dr. Amy E. Richter (pastors at St. Anne’s Church, Annapolis, MD) wrote. It was published last January by Wipf & Stock.

Lorna Mack Sheridan looks forward to spending more time back in Princeton and catching up with PDS alums still living there when her oldest daughter Nina starts college at Princeton in fall 2015, after a gap year of work and travel. Lorna writes a weekly column on education for the Sonoma Index-Tribune and an education blog with tips for parents of students in grades K-12 at www.educationroundupnational.com. Her husband Barry works in the wine business; their two younger children are 17 and 13. She said, “Come visit us out in wine country!”
Mark Waks wrote, “Back in early 2011, I lost my wife Jane, after 23 years of marriage, to breast cancer; she had been fighting it for seven years or so, but the third round finally got her. Suffice it to say, 2010 was probably the worst year of my life.

“After the expected bad months, I picked myself back up, and last year was remarried to my friend, Katherine Thornton, a professional financial analyst. (We originally bonded over a mutual love of great restaurants - suffice it to say, the wedding was fun and delicious.)

“I've continued my work in software, mainly as architect in various small startups. After my most recent employer was bought by a big multinational (which isn’t really to my taste), I decided to strike out on my own. I’ve spent the past couple of years bootstrapping my new company, Querki.net, which should be gradually opening its doors to the public in late 2014. It's a neat and unusual system, sort of like a database designed to be usable by non-programmers. The project is insanely ambitious, but I'm having a good time with it.

“In the meantime, I continue to be active in a wide variety of the geeky activities that thrive here in Boston: SCA, LARP, science fiction fandom, comics, etc. My life is fairly crazy, but rarely boring...”

Rena Whitehouse married Edwin “Ted” Baskin in Marietta, GA on September 28, 2013. PDS 8th grade classmate Beth Ramsaier Trelue made the trip all the way from Los Angeles to attend. Rena is a senior director of media fulfillment operations for Cox Communications. She remains active in women's lacrosse as a national rated women's official. Ted is originally from Marietta, GA. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a former professional musician, he develops point-of-sale software for the aviation industry for Multi Service Corporation, based in Overland Park, KS.

Rena got to catch up with Beth Barclay Livingston in New York City in July 2014. Beth had just moved to Manhattan from Montana; her daughter, Lila, started at Barnard this fall.

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Lawrence Miller sent the following news to the Alumni Office: “After three and a half years as Vermont’s Secretary of Commerce and Community Development I have moved to the Governor’s office as the newly created Chief of Health Care Reform overseeing Vermont’s effort to move to a universal coverage health care system based on residency and ability to pay. Effective cost-containment and quality improvements are in the mix. I would welcome contact from PDS alumni who have actually worked in this area. I am living in Montpelier and host a casual dinner most Thursdays and folks are welcome to drop in.”

Stewart von Oehsen celebrated his 50th with several Class of 1983 buddies. In the photo (from left): Ebe Metcalf, Jon Erdman, Stewart von Oehsen, and Mac McDougald.

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Hello All: From Sofia Xethalis: Shockingly, I still live in central Illinois. Life seems very busy and I have been slowed down two times this year with a broken ankle and a broken big toe. My husband Chris was not home either time, so he is threatening to put me in assisted living. Ha ha. Our kids are growing, both are swimming year round so lots of swim meets in our family. We are big bikers, farm country is a great place for road cycling, except with a broken ankle. The corn is very high and healthy this year and we are all looking forward to our East Coast road trip. Some say my girls look a little like me.

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Sofia Xethalis ’87 with her daughters

From Robin Cook McConaughy: Since we opened the Brick Farm Market in Hopewell, business has been booming. We are learning a lot about retail and having a hyper local business. Jon and I plan to open our restaurant, Brick Farm Tavern, in early 2015. We already secured the liquor license (I mean, first things first!) and will have what we have coined as the ‘refined farm-to-table’ dining experience. The bottom line is that when it finally opens and the trifecta of farm, market and restaurant
is complete – we are going on a long vacation! Our youngest, Drew, started at PDS in sixth grade this fall and is looking forward to playing lacrosse on the turf and hockey in the rink. He has no interest in hearing about how awesome the rink was when it was partially outside and you had to hide in the warming room and pretend you had a cold in order not to freeze during ‘gym‘ – or how special it was to scoop lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days. Finn, 14, started high school at The Pennington School and alternates between lacrosse balls up from a field that hadn’t been moved in weeks due to rain... Ah, the good old days.

From Carla Taylor: I recently released a book to help kids transition to childcare, preschool and kindergarten – called School is New to Me: A Beginner’s Guide to Starting School. It is available on Amazon. My company, Carla and Liv KIDS creates self-help tools for parents of young kids (two to six-year olds.).

Mark Federow wrote: “We made it to Mt. Rushmore last year. Wonderful place, great hiking area and so much different than the Northeast. My oldest, Grayson (14) started high school this fall and has a larger shoe size than I. My younger son is Grant (9) and the doctors reported that he has been an inch/ inch and a half taller than what Grayson was at that age every doctor’s visit, so that is a bit scary... and yes, they both have six middle names.”

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From Arianna:
With our 25th reunion definitively behind us, and most of us definitively on the opposite side of (ahem) 40, it seemed like a good time to check in on the class by posing the following queries: 1. Best Thing I Did This Summer. 2. What’s Great about Being 40. 3. What Sucks about Being 40. 4. Thrilling! New! Development!

So to our yearbook-style report. Thank you to everyone who replied:

Taylor Hwong: “Great about Being 40: My boss told me I now have five weeks of vacation! Thrills this summer: Teddy Roosevelt National Park, South Unit, North Dakota – it’s the northern end of the Badlands – is beautiful. We now live four hours away in Minot, ND (‘Why Not Minot?’ is the city’s motto) where I’m ‘Rockin’ in the Bakken.’ Apparently, one needs kitschy rhyming slogans to garner attention up here. Also, the ND State Fair, where I took some comfort in viewing the 4H awards hall and realizing that some kids in this country still actually learn how to make stuff that I can only create by clicking on Amazon.com or visiting my local Tractor Supply Company. Come West 88ers! I am heading to the UK next week to visit family, and this year, have managed to coordinate with Chris Moody with whom we will reunite at his home near Bath.”

Chris Moody: “Best Thing I Did This Summer
(a) Several fabulous camping trips with my family and great friends
(b) Completed my 2nd (and last) Tough Mudder race
(c) Met up with Taylor Hwong and his family during their trip to the UK

What’s Great about Being 40
(a) I’ve been 40 for quite a while! But honestly, I’m fitter and healthier now than I was for most of my 30s.

What Sucks about Being 40
(a) Age and experience only make me painfully aware that the world can be a bit sh*tty.

(b) Navigating the start of adolescence with my daughter Hobie ‘93 this weekend. His fiancé is Lucy MacCallum, from Boston, and I will be celebrating with all sorts of PDS/MFS/PCD boomer alums in my family. I’m excited to be a published poet for the first time. I wrote a haibun (a hybrid Japanese verse form historically combining travel writing and haiku) that appears in the fall 2014 issue of Bone Bouquet, a small women’s literary mag in Brooklyn. What’s Great about Being Over 40 is the clarity, I’m finding about my own self-expression.”

Jeremy Rabb: “As I’m not yet 40, I’m unqualified to respond to your questions. New Developments: I was on an episode of Silicon Valley, will soon be seen on an episode of It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia and was recently selected as a resident artist (company member) at A Noise Within, Southern California’s only year-round classical repertory company.”

Julia Herr Smith: “All continues apace for us here in NYC. Andrea Hall Elish came to dinner recently and showed me her terrific new app for the interior design industry, To the
Jessie Robertson: “The Worst Thing about Being 40 is that the work was very different. ‘What Sucks about Being 40 is something always seems to hurt. In exciting news, CDC has invited me to co-chair the federal CDC and HRSA Advisory Committee on HIV, STDs, and Viral Hepatitis or the CHAC. This means more lots more trips to D.C. and Atlanta in my near future.”

Mike Lingle: “My big news is that Katy and I are moving to Miami in September. Looking forward to the change after 20 years in NYC. What’s Great about Being 40 is that the work is very ‘cheesy’ but entertaining involving rooftop bar. Looking forward to the next PDS NYC gathering!”

Laura Heins: “We just moved to Dallas, y’all. We are just getting acclimated to the very warm weather and the city. Summer is not the best time to move to Dallas but we are swimming a lot and finding spray grounds to keep cool. I would love to reconnect with any classmates that are here or are passing through on business!”

Dawn Feldman Fakuda: “The Best Thing I Did This Summer (so far) was go zip-lining in Whistler, Canada. The Best Thing about Being 40 is that the work is very different. ‘What Sucks about Being 40 is something always seems to hurt. In exciting news, CDC has invited me to co-chair the federal CDC and HRSA Advisory Committee on HIV, STDs, and Viral Hepatitis or the CHAC. This means more lots more trips to D.C. and Atlanta in my near future.”

Jessie Robertson: “The Best Thing This Summer is looking at Arianna’s pix since I have not gone on vacation yet. Being 40 Upside: I am old enough to be in charge of stuff. Being 40 Downside: I am in charge of a lot of stuff, thus no trips with Arianna. New Development: I am in charge of some more stuff. How is that? My Brooks ghosts are keeping me happy when I get out on those golden runs at 6 a.m. on Sunday, when nobody is around, especially not the cars.”

As for me, Jessie is talking about my travel photos on Instagram and Facebook, which may be the best things I did this year: Rio, Amsterdam, Las Vegas (twice), Procida and the Amalfi Coast, and London a few times. The Best Thing I Did This Summer was telling my father, “There’s a photo of me in Playboy this month.” It was an author photo for their travel issue, so it doesn’t really count, and he was totally non-plussed. In a small world moment, I told Collins Roth when he was kind enough to meet me after a conference at the geographically (and otherwise) undesirable Marriott Marquis in Times Square, where we enjoyed a drink at the very ‘cheesy’ but entertaining revolving rooftop bar. Looking forward to the next PDS NYC gathering!”

Lylah Alphonse wrote, “It’s so easy to keep in touch on Facebook, I forget that our entire class isn’t on there, you know?”

“Home: My husband, Mike Saunders, and I still live in Westford, Mass., just northwest of Boston. Both of my brothers (Navroze ’91, and Cyrus ’93) live in the Boston area, too, so we all get to spend time together every so often. My step-kids are practically adults now: Savannah is a junior at Swarthmore, Athena is a sophomore at Sante Fe College, Gavin is a sophomore in high school. My little kids are no longer quite so little: Alanna is in fourth grade and Orion is in second grade this fall.”

“Work: Still in journalism! I left the Boston Globe in 2010 and went to Yahoo.com, where I worked as a senior writer and editor until I joined the staff of U.S. News & World Report in 2013. I am currently the managing editor for news there, overseeing news operations and special reports and learning something new every day. I split my time between home in MA and work in Washington, D.C.

“Please keep in touch! I’m on Twitter (@WriteEditRepeat), Facebook (www.facebook.com/lylahmalphonse), and email (LMAAlphonse@gmail.com).”

Lylah Alphonse ’90’s children and step-children

Sara Matelson Taylor wrote (for the first time in 24 years), “I’m not sure when the fall Journal deadline is but sending to you figuring it has been a while since I wrote in...if I ever did... ha ha.

“I have been with the same entertainment PR agency, (Allied Integrated Marketing) for 16 years now! Prior to that I worked in family
show entertainment for our local arena (Sesame Street Live, Harlem Globetrotters, Disney on Ice). I moved into working for the Washington, DC Capitals and Bullets (who then became the Wizards!) before moving over to Allied.

“I live in MD, right outside of DC, with my husband and two daughters (ages 4 and 2). My brother Ben ’88 lives in northern VA with his wife and two little girls so it is nice all the kids are all so close in age!”

Randy Zagorin wrote, “A quick update from my end is that my wife Jen and I are expecting our third child at the end of August. My daughter Sydney is 10 and my son Ryan is 7. I am working for Pfizer in business technology.”

Tameka Brooks reported, “I am moving to North Carolina to become a teacher for project L.I.F.T. I am excited for the opportunity!” I looked up project L.I.F.T. and it seems like an amazing, life-changing program. It stands for leadership and investment for transformation and helps children who traditionally perform poorly in school.

As for me, Isheeta Ganguly and I, despite living across the world from each other, were lucky enough to see each other three times this year! Our kids have become good buddies and most recently, we took them to Philadelphia and Hershey Park where they enjoyed lots of chocolate and some Turkey Hill ice cream, and a few rides as well. We may live worlds apart, but when we are together, it seems that no time has passed. There is something special about childhood friendships!

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News from Aly Cohen unfortunately arrived too late for the spring Journal but she wrote: “It’s been a really exciting year so far! I recently graduated from a two-year fellowship with the Arizona Center for Integrative Medicine, studying with Dr. Andrew Weil and colleagues and will take the national board exam this fall. My two boys and husband flew out to Tucson, AZ for the graduation and had a wonderful time seeing saguaro cactus and cowboy shows! (Beware, shameless plug ahead...) I will continue to infuse integrative medicine options (nutrition, stress management, sleep hygiene, safe/appropriate use of supplements etc.) into my rheumatology practice (in Monroe Township, NJ) and will begin giving private, comprehensive, consultations in Integrative Medicine in early summer.”

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The Alumni Office received a note from Constance Hwong’s father who reported that she is living and working in Zurich, Switzerland. She is the global social media manager for ASEA Brown, Boveri.

Aly Cohen ’91 at her graduation this past January, with her sons, Asher and Landon, and her mentor, Dr. Andrew Weil
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Andrew Dean's dad sent news that Andrew
will soon complete his two-year tour of duty in
Japan. He was recently promoted to Lieutenant
Commander, US Navy. He and wife Ashleigh
are proud parents of son, Aston, born earlier
this year.

Lawson McNeil Wijesooriya ’98 with her
children

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Chris Wiley’s parents sent news last spring:
“Chris is in a group show, Taster’s Choice,
curated by Christopher Y. Lew at the very
prestigious MoMA PS1 in Long Island City,
Queens, NY.” The gallery description included:
“the recent series by Chris Wiley that
juxtapose everyday materials and images to
create seemingly arbitrary confluences. His
Dingbat series consists of photographs framed
with construction and industrial materials like
carpet, tarps, and chipboard. The sculptural
frames emphasize the physical qualities depicted
in the images, which capture overlooked
architecture in Los Angeles. The series title
makes reference to a type of cheap housing
constructed in Southern California in the
1950s and 1960s. Consisting of box-shaped
apartment buildings built on stilts to accom­modate street-level parking, dingbat
architecture has become synonymous with a type of
generic, low-brow modernism. The works also
allude to dingbat typefaces, sets of fonts that
consist solely of symbols and shapes generally
used as placeholders. Wiley’s related Wingding
series, which is titled after a subset dingbat
typeface, continues to explore relationships
between images and objects, but dispenses with
photographs. As works that isolate and frame
a portion of the outside world, albeit without
the use of a camera, these works are intended to
be viewed in a way similar to photographic
images. Wiley focuses on found materials often
employed in interior design, many of which
are produced to imitate higher quality prod­ucts.” He also had a solo show at the Nicelle
Beanchene Gallery, which represents him. This
was a continuation of the Dingbat series with
work not shown at PSl. The exhibition ran
from May 23 – June 22, 2014.

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Wilson Weed wrote: I decided that it was time
for me to send out a Class of 2001 update. I
apologize for not being able to write about
everyone, but I will provide updates for those
individuals who have had the privilege of
hanging out with me over the past few years.
Mia Rabinowitz Cote and Stephanie
Friedman Landis both recently became proud
mothers of Kelsey Cote and Colin Landis.
Both babies are happy and healthy and already
have more Facebook followers than their
respective fathers. I have been named godfather
to both and call both of them Michael even
though Kelsey is a girl.
Speaking of Facebook, Sydne Levine Miller is
very busy each day sending out updates on her
son, Rylen Miller.
Kristen France Sardar is expecting her first
toddler, a baby girl, and Nick wants to name the
baby Cheryl after his favorite WNBA player.
Nick recently came up with a proposal to save
a park near his NY apartment, which was
modeled after his Coventry Farm presentation.
Shocker Alert: The presentation was rejected.
Gresen Torchio got married in August. His
wife wants to move back to New Jersey. I’m
pushing for Gresen to move to Hopewell.
Lauren Sanders and Alison Hathaway are
nurses. Lauren lives in Brooklyn and is getting
married. Alison lives in San Francisco and is
still rejecting my advances.
Ashley Whitney got married, too.
Sonya Cotton has a beautiful voice and is
doing a great job sharing it with the world. She
also recently moved into an apartment with
central air-conditioning.
Matt Levine got married and now has a baby
girl.
Habib Masoud — MIA.
Rick Shatz is single-handedly keeping the
cargo shorts industry alive.
Alley Welsh is doing something else amazing.
Shall win some award from a President
and her previously being a classmate of mine.
I remember her getting a lot of awards
during high school. I also remember thinking,
“I wish I could do the same.”
Joy Woffindin lives in the same town I do.
She’s still one of the happier people I’ve ever
met.
Alex Burton is dating some dude from
Belgium or Holland or maybe it’s Denmark.
I’m living in Lambertville and loving life. I
recently celebrated 1000 plus days of sobri­ety.
I coached Melissa Retzlaff Caputi’88’s son
in baseball. We were undefeated in the regular
season and won the championship.
For some reason the people listed above still
hang out with me. I am going to Kauai with
Charlie Denby’00 and Ashton Todd in
February. Charlie hangs out with our class
more because, honestly, our class is a lot cooler
than his. I would say more about everyone but
ADD has kicked in so that’s it for me for now.

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97
Jennifer Urs Sullivan '02 got a puppy named Goose, and will be waiting for the arrival of our baby girl, also named Brooke, who is due next month! In the following update: "I got married this spring and Catrina Wojciechowski Earls '03 served as maid of honor, Aurelia Carolina. We're very excited, as is big sister, Maria! We recently moved to Milwaukee for the year while I clerk for a judge on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. It was a busy summer!"

Josh Paul sent the following note from Chicago: "I'm working as an investor for the University of Chicago Endowment and about to (finally) finish a part-time MBA program at U of C. Currently researching education reform and looking to get involved in a big way; any alums involved in this space, let's share notes."

Michael Fragoso wrote: "My wife Ashley and I recently welcomed our second daughter, Sebastian, the Ibis. We're also hiked one of the country's great walks, the Routeburn Track. Earlier this summer I visited with Emily Hamlin in Seattle, where she was in training for a new job as Instructional Designer at Global Online Academy. GOA is an online education company that promotes students' global awareness and understanding by creating truly diverse, worldwide, online schoolroom communities. Alyssa Briody had an amazing time hanging out with Katie Weber, John Patteson '02 and Eleanor Oakes when they visited her in New Orleans this spring. She was wrapping up her fellowship year at the Louisiana Center for Children's Rights and was looking forward to moving to New York in September. Eleanor Oakes recently completed her MFA in Art Practice at Stanford University and loved hanging out with Allison Marshall at her thesis opening in Palo Alto. She's since had an exciting summer that included cross-country trucking, camping, RV parks, monsoons, and a lot of gas station coffee. She traveled around the UK for the rest of the summer, before heading to NH for Mike Highland's wedding in August, and then finally settled in Ann Arbor, MI this fall. She'd love to meet up with any other alums in the area. Blair Lamb wrote: "After a two-year stint as a student, I recently became an employee of Johnson & Johnson, and I love my job! When I am not on the grind, I spend most of my time coaching, competing, and training in CrossFit. Most of my mornings, nights, and weekends have become consumed with travel to different states and countries to learn from power lifting, Olympic lifting, and gymnastics specialists. I feel lucky to have found something about which I am so passionate. In November, I moved to Ewing, NJ, and I am currently planning an exciting trip to the Pacific Northwest, in my quest to visit all 50 states."

Ben Johnson wrote: "Hey all, I'm sorry I missed the reunion! I'm still living in NYC and working at Tough Mudder. I've been traveling a lot for work and spending my free time on the West Coast or in Colorado, but still manage to see James Ramos and his wife Tina a lot during the free time in between trips. Not much else new or exciting, but I hope everyone is wonderful. Same contact details/Facebook, if you're ever in New York."

Allison Marshall 03 on the South Island of New Zealand after completing the Routeburn Track in March.
Joanna Bowen ‘03 at her wedding

Joanna Bowen married Gavin Villacorta on April 26, 2014. Amy Gallo served as a bridesmaid. Joanna and Gavin live in Philadelphia, where they were married.

Rohit Jeneva wrote: “After graduating from the University of Michigan in 2007, I moved to San Francisco and have called it home ever since. Professionally, I have worked at Google in a variety of operational and engineering roles. I recently transferred to the gmai team where I help launch new features.”

Hilary Sweat wrote: “After graduating from Wake Forest, I began my career in Product Management at the Hallmark Cards headquarters. I’m excited to announce that I will be getting married this September in front of close friends and family... And a few PDS alumni! While I’m not technically an official ‘03 graduate, I still feel a part of the PDS family. Hope everyone is well.”

Chris Campbell wrote: “I’m writing from ‘an undisclosed location in the Middle East’ right now. The atmosphere here is tense. Iraq is tearing itself into three parts, Syria remains engaged in civil war, and violence is escalating in Gaza. Everyone in the squadron hopes the aggression subsides as summer comes to an end. The alternatives are all unpleasant.”

Morgan Weed is a newly certified Hatha Yoga Teacher! She had an amazing summer playing Rizzo in Grease at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn, NJ. She was thrilled to visit with her former advisor and former Head of Upper School Carlton Tucker and his wonderful family when they attended the show! She also had the opportunity to visit with theater director, Stan Cahill and current PDS students at the Papermill Playhouse Rising Star Awards where PDS won big! Morgan won a Rising Star Award in 2001. She is so proud to be a PDS grad!

Keep in Touch!
Send your news to the class correspondent listed by your graduation year.

2004
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The April 20, 2014 New York Times announced the marriage of Allegra Asplundh-Smith to Evan McGarvey. Allegra is a volunteer teacher for Main Street Philosophy, a non-profit organization that provides a philanthropy course to high school students. She is also a philanthropy consultant, advising family foundations and individuals. She is the chairwoman of the board of Hands Across the Sea, a nonprofit organization that works to increase literacy among children in the Caribbean.

Evan is an English teacher at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, FL. He also is an English and college admissions tutor. He is the co-author of 2pac vs. Biggie: An Illustrated History of Rap’s Greatest Battles.

The Alumni Office learned this past spring that Melissa Rosenberg, known as singer/songwriter Evie Archer released a new single “Close To You” and “is enjoying an incredible run on numerous Adult Contemporary radio charts due to extensive national airplay. The track is up to #41 with a bullet on the Mediabase A/C Chart, #38 with a bullet on the BDS A/C Chart and has debuted at #29 on the BDS A/C Indicator Chart.” She also “celebrated the release of the video for her rising new single (http://bit.ly/1jPefjb) - and her debut album Life in Sand - with a highly anticipated music industry record release party and showcase at The Cutting Room in New York City on Thursday, May 8.”

From Erin:
Scott Rosenberg wrote, “I put the practice of law on hold for now, and started a new company doing technology consulting and digital marketing for small businesses. I split my time between Philadelphia and Princeton, but still make time to play golf and ski. It was great seeing so many faces at our 10th reunion in May! The highlight of this exciting year occurred in June, when I was proud to be Mike Costa’s best man at his wedding. All in all, it has been a pretty great year!”

Michael Costa married Alison Mora on July 21, 2014. The ceremony took place in Alison’s parents’ backyard in Saratoga, California. Scott Rosenberg served as the best man while Nick Benacerraf and John Gallagher were groomsmen along with two of Michael’s friends from college. Alison and Michael met at Penn in 2005 and have been together ever since. They are currently living in San Mateo, CA, just south of San Francisco.

Kathryn Batchelor got married last July 13, 2013 to Michael Barth. In attendance at the wedding where PDS alums Matthew Tarduogno, Michael Crowley, Alexis Jacobi Eichenlaub, Scott Rosenberg, and John Gallagher.

Mallory Sosinski Bryson wrote, “Life is pretty amazing here in Florida on Eglin Air Force Base. My husband Bobby and I just celebrated our first year of marriage on July 5th! I recently started working toward my doctorate in Curriculum & Instruction at the University of West Florida, and I’ll be starting my second year teaching middle school English with Okaloosa County Schools in August. My husband is part of the F-35 program, working on the Air Force’s newest jet. Seeing them roar over my house every day never gets old and taking our Christmas picture in front of one was the best! We’re looking forward to our second year on base and everything that the future holds for us!”

Nick Benacerraf shared this, “In the fall, I will start a new job as full-time Professor of Scenography at Kean University in New Jersey. It will allow me to keep living in Manhattan and make new work around the city as a director/designer/writer, especially with my theater company, The Assembly.”

Erin McCormick married Randy Hill in Middlebury, Vermont, October 5, 2013. In attendance from PDS was Barbara Walker.

Marla Pfenninger Saint Gilles had a baby. Liam Elijah was born on May 21, 2014 in Lansing, Michigan.

Michelle Bramlett is engaged and is planning a May 2015 wedding.

Rajeev Sharma wrote, “I recently started a new position with PwC in their Healthcare
Advisory practice based out of Philadelphia. I'm looking to make the move back into Philadelphia since I enjoyed it so much from the college days. It was great seeing many of our 2004 classmates at reunion!

2005

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Christopher Haldane's mother wrote to tell the Alumni Office that Chris is working in TX and was married in September.

Rajiv Mallipudi sent the following news to the Alumni Office: He is currently pursuing the MD/MBA dual degree at the Ohio State University. This past year he worked as a biomedical device commercialization consultant, and presented his research project at conferences showing the efficacy of his fitness organization on the wellbeing of his medical student peers. This past May he was recruited by Philips Healthcare to serve as a Project Manager to lead a healthcare consulting project in Shanghai, China. During his time in Asia he also did some clinical shadowing in Vietnam and Thailand. After a year away from medical school, Rajiv reports that he is reinvigorated and excited to return back to the hospital to begin his third clinical year. His first rotation is on labor and delivery. Yep. Babies. It's about to get real.

2006

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Tess Glancy 08 gave her sister Tara Glancy '12, a behind the scenes tour of the U.S. Capitol.

Hannah Epstein is starting a new season at NFL Films, working in the camera department and shooting the games.

David Janhofer will attend Rutgers University's Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in the fall.

Alexa Maher finished a great year working in the PreK classroom at PDS. She also had the pleasure of working with fellow '08 classmate, Theo Brown! She's looking forward to another year in PreK.

Isaac Geltzer is living in New York City with Corey Batt. He is working at Ernst and Young and passed all four sections of the CPA exam.

Scott McCarron just finished working in Houston for two years and is moving back to NYC. He hopes to reconnect with everyone as he has been away for six years.

Arie Ruvinsky wrote, "After graduating from Goldsmiths in London with a 1st class degree in Fine Art & History of Art, I was invited to take residence in the desert as a visiting artist with Texas Tech's College of Architecture on their Land Arts program, worked independently as a freelance seamstress and designer in Brooklyn, and am now an MFA candidate in my second year in the Fiber Department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Since living in Detroit, I plan on opening my own textile design studio and project space after graduation!"

2007

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The Alumni Office has learned that Jameson Cumsky, who attended PDS from first grade through seventh grade, having moved to Phoenix, Arizona after leaving PDS, began Case Western Reserve University Medical School this past summer.

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Sam Hamlin is living in New York City and working for Massey Knakal Realty Services selling commercial real estate in the city.

Pat Murphy has been working in the field of documentary film in New York City. He works as an editor for a documentary production company currently in production on a PBS show celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the folk music trio Peter, Paul, and Mary. He also writes, directs, produces, and edits his own films on the side, including a documentary about the Battle of Princeton and an effort going on to preserve a piece of the Princeton Battlefield from the threat of development.

Tess Glancy has been living in Washington, D.C. for the past year. She currently works in the U.S. Capitol and serves at the Digital Communications Coordinator for House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy (CA-23). Tess will be staying on as the h-person in his new role as Majority Leader of the United States House of Representatives.

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From Alex:

Anna Otis accepted a job at Ralph Lauren and is moving to New York. She is looking forward to the year ahead and experiencing post-grad life!

Rebecca Golden graduated magna cum laude from Muhlenberg. This past summer, she received a grant to do pediatric neuroblastoma research at CHOP, and began med school in August.

Cody Exter explored Europe after graduating from Gettysburg College.

Jon Scott was the captain of the 2014 Bryant Bulldogs NEC baseball champions. After graduating he accepted a position at Goodyear.

Elizabeth Yellin is living in Philly and working at United States House of Representatives.

Tara Glancy is also living and working in Philly.

Alexa Maher '08 (back row, right) with the PDS class of '27
Alex Feuer is currently working as a Mental Health Technician at Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead.

Danielle Dawkins travelled back to Turkey after graduating from Duke, and is moving to Boston in the fall.

Jennifer Auerbach founded JenZenYoga, an outdoor Vinyasa Yoga company centered in San Diego. She is relocating the business to Los Angeles as she begins a master of arts in Yoga Studies program at Loyola Marymount University. Namaste.

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This summer Annie Nyce worked with Advaxis Inc. as the Investor Relations and Corporate Communications intern. During her time there, she helped organize the annual shareholders meeting hosted at the Princeton Marriott. As of April 2014, Annie became the president of the Panhellenic Association at Rollins College, and therefore oversees the activity of all six sororities on campus. She is also in the process of reviewing applications to invite other chapters to their Greek life community.

Rachel Maddox spent the summer working as an education intern at the State Theatre of New Jersey, while also lending her skills as a counselor to PDS Summer Programs. In the fall, she intends to continue her work in theater by working behind the scenes and onstage in various shows as well as doing some writing for an upcoming project. She will also keep pursuing her interest in education by continuing to work with youth at Jennings Elementary School in New London.

Nicole Keim continues to enjoy her experiences in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California. This spring, Nicole was accepted to USC’s animation minor in addition to her Film and Television Production major. She is currently teaching herself several visual effects programs and recently began learning stunts for film. This coming fall, Nicole will be directing her first action film as her junior thesis film, and plans to submit the product to festivals across the country and world. She also will be holding the position of Programming Chair in USC’s alpha chapter of the cinema fraternity Delta Kappa Alpha.

From Peter:

Cara Hume wrote, "Howdy? I'm having some passport dilemmas but hope to going to a music festival in Canada in August. Expired passport though. Cross your fingers I get over border?"

Janie Smukler is studying abroad in Brisbane, Australia for the fall semester. She said, "It's awesome." She has met a kangaroo.

Jennifer Martin has started a blog (jenmar-tn28.wordpress.com), and spent her summer dancing in San Francisco and in Quebec. She has also taken up dog-sitting part-time during her travels. Her blog is slowly becoming the most important part of her life.

Eric Powers wrote, "I can't believe it's this time of year again! Just wrapped up a phenomenal internship in the 'Big Apple' following an interesting spring semester at Boston College. While the Dean never responded to my request to form a joint faculty and student a cappella group, several professors have expressed interest. Speaking of professors, my group is close to getting our burrito roller into Qloba by next summer (Chipotle declined to participate). In my downtime I've been writing a good amount of fan fiction about various television shows and book series, which has been a wonderful creative outlet. I hope to see you all soon, but I know ever since my parents moved back that coming over to my house doesn't have the same draw as it once did. PDS was truly a special place... I wish there was a way to know you're in the good old days before you've actually left them. Give me a call sometime, guys."

Brit Bucklee responded, "This summer I interned at New Regency in Los Angeles. Regency is responsible for films such as last year's '12 Years A Slave' and the upcoming 'Girl and Birdman' starring Ben Affleck and Michael Keaton, respectively." He is interning at William Morris Endeavor this fall.

Nick Banks studied hard this spring semester at Lake Forest College. He decided to try to take a page out of the Panther’s playbook and establish a "Zoo" to go and cheer on the Lake Forest Black Bears. He hopes it will catch on more next semester. He split his summer in Salem, MA (no witches were encountered, thankfully!) working for both the Salem Theater Company - continuing what he learned at PDS - and a marina, living on a boat with two friends.

Callie Schneider said "ba" at the end of the summer to her internship with Bai Brands LLC in Trenton, NJ, where she worked closely with the company’s CFO learning the “ins and outs” of how to successfully run a start-up. She was able to spend the summer with her brother, Ford Schneider '14 before he went off to Emory University in Atlanta as a freshman. She plans on attending the University of Cape Town in Cape Town, South Africa in the spring (well, their fall!) to further her study of business, psychology, and hopefully Swahili.

“Hamjambo marafiki!”

Peter Powers spent the month of August with the legendary Meg Reilly '09 interning with the musical improve group Baby Wants Candy at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland. They were proud to be able to see their PDS theater legacy live on, seeing the current student production of "As You Like It. They did like it.

Jessica Goldberg has loved her first two years at Villanova University. She is majoring in Communications and Business and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, where she holds a position on the Executive Board. She is looking forward to spending the fall semester in Milan, Italy!

From Hunt Griffith: "Hunt directed a one-act play and became president of his a cappella group.

2013

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Rachel Cantlay interned this summer at the Alaska Sealive Center, which is Alaska’s only public aquarium, rehabilitation program for marine mammals, and is also a research facility. She is working with the Marketing, Development and Interpretation Departments. She relates her work in the Interpretation Department to her Senior Project at the Philly Zoo. She wrote: “So far it’s been an incredible experience, and I am so lucky to spend my whole summer in such a gorgeous place. Before I arrived in Seward for this internship, I took a summer class/trip with other Elon students through various parts of Alaska earning literature credits by studying Alaskan authors and literary criticism.

2014

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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.

James I. Armstrong, former Trustee

Mary Adams Barrie
Mother of M. Nicole Sarett '70 and K. Wendy Sarett Young '71

Elizabeth Wheeler Belshaw
Mother of George P.M. Belshaw, Jr. '84

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Father of Laura Bennett '85

Theodora W. Brickner
Mother of Benjamin Brickner '00 and Mother-in-law of Kathryn Babick Brickner '02

Brock Brower
Father of Montgomery Brower '77, Emily Brower Auchard '79 and Alison Brower '87

Sarah "Sally" Buck, former Trustee
Mother of Alexander "Sandy" Buck '74 and N. Harrison "Pete" Buck '77 and Grandmother of N. Harrison Buck '04, Henry Buck '08 and Caroline Buck '09

Avriham Concool '09
Brother of Michaela Concool '02 and Shira Concool '06

Robert Cook
Father of Erin Cook '09 and Matthew Cook '12

Laurie W. Davis, former PDS Lower School faculty member

Daniel DeCore
Grandfather of Dennis DeCore II '93 and Dana DeCore Falconi '96

Nancy Dwyer
Mother of James Dwyer '09, Caitlin Dwyer '12 and Sara Dwyer '15

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Sister of James D. Gray '90

Charles Fetter, former PDS skating coach

Thomas S. Fulmer
Father of Scott Fulmer '86 and Christine Fulmer Goss '90

Olaf Haroldson
Father of John O. Haroldson '77, Thomas E. Haroldson '83, Brian C. Haroldson '00 and Brett J. Haroldson '02

Toby Goodyear
Mother of Lauren Goodyear Schramm '82 and Laurence Goodyear '84

Lewis W. Hicks, III
Father of Martha Hicks Leta '79

W. Donald Horrigan
Father of Jeffrey Horrigan '79 and Benjamin Horrigan '83

Frances Hutner
Mother of Nathaniel C. Hutner '65, Louise A. Hutner '70 and Simeon H. Hutner '77; Grandmother of Daniel Hutner '02; and Mother-in-Law of William Flemer IV '71

Ruth B. Perkins
Mother of Cecilia Aall Mathews '59, Elizabeth "Mea" Aall Kaemmerlen '64 and Pamela Aall McPherson '68; grandmother of Alexander Mathews '99

Inge R. Plante
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Joseph S. Makrancy
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Sarah D. McAlpin
Wife of David H. McAlpin, Jr. '43 and Stepmother of Ann McAlpin '77 and Janet McAlpin '81

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Regina Waldron Murray
Mother of Thomas W. Murray '60

Frances Bright Rad '36
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Gwendolyn C. Reed, former PDS US English teacher and Diversity and Multicultural Coordinator
Mother of James Reed '92, Michael Reed '03 and Miriam (Mimi) Reed '05

"The Princeton Day School community would like to extend our sincerest condolences to the Reed Family. [Gwen] was an incredible woman who touched so many lives during her time at PDS. She will be remembered as a trailblazer, a woman with strong aspirations and a social awareness that inspired so many others to follow in her footsteps. Gwen established the role of diversity coordinator as a vital position in the independent school sector. Her passion promoted other independent schools in the area to place the same emphasis on social justice, equity, and inclusion. Gwen brought problems that had previously been ignored into the spotlight, establishing herself as a fearless leader and beloved member of the community.... Through her twenty years of service at PDS, Gwen's spirit, character, mission, and life's work will live on through so many lives she has impacted. We owe her a lifetime of gratitude, and we will always be grateful for the imprint she has left on our institution. Gwen truly is, and will be the foundation of our diverse PDS community."

—Theo Brown '08, Lower School Teacher, excerpted from his tribute at the memorial service

"Gwen Reed was a pioneer in diversity work not only at PDS but also in the national independent school community. She was truly a voice for the voiceless, and cared about not only race and color, but about all kinds of diversity, including socioeconomic diversity. Her goal was to level the playing field. I personally benefited from Gwen's generosity and guidance as a student at PDS, and now as Chair of the Community and Multicultural Development Team, I am committed to carrying forward the torch that Gwen lit for all of us."

—Paris McLean '00, Lower School Teacher, Chair of the Community and Multicultural Development Team (CMDT)
Snapshots

Connecting to the Past:
The 1934-1935 Princeton Country Day School Ice Hockey Team

Princeton Day School has a treasure trove of archival photos that reminds us of our strong connection to the past. As many of the photos lack captions, we often wonder just who these young men and women were, and where they went from here. This past spring, Director of Annual Giving Jill Goldman '74 had the pleasure of speaking with David Sayen '64 about this particular photo of the PCD '34-'35 hockey team, as Mr. Sayen recognized his father Harry in the front row. Mr. Sayen consulted with Art Morgan '37 on identifying this impressive group of hockey players, two of whom are inductees in our Athletic Hall of Fame. It seems that this team may have set a precedent for the coming years. This past winter, the Varsity Boys Ice Hockey team picked up the NJISAA Prep B championship. The tradition continues...

Back Row, from left to right: Bradford Chambers, Robert Wicks '38, the Coach, George Gretton '37, and Jack Northrup '38

Middle Row: Charlie Erdman '38, Don Young '35, Harold Erdman '39, Christian Chapman '36 (Alumni Award Recipient), and John (Jack) Cooper '36 (who went on to captain the Harvard hockey team and become a minister active in civil rights who worked at Trinity Church in Princeton)

Front Row: Dave Elmer '37, Harry Sayen '36 (recipient of the Alumni Service Award with his wife), Bill Sloane '36 (Athletic Hall of Fame inductee), Jim Sloane '36 (Athletic Hall of Fame inductee), Henry Baker (whose uncle was Hobie Baker—of Baker Rink fame), Phil Paris '36, and Joseph Elmer '38

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Arianna Rosati ’88
Princeton Day School Alumni Board Member

“It’s no exaggeration to say that going to PDS for high school changed the course of my life. My teachers and my peers instilled the values, the sense of humor, the love of learning, and the hunger for new adventures that continue to inspire and motivate me today. PDS also taught me that it’s important to give back to the community that gave so much to me. These are traditions worth preserving, cultivating, and nurturing, which is why I’ve included Princeton Day School in my estate planning. This type of gift will help provide incredible opportunities to PDS students in the years to come.”
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