In his San Francisco courtroom, Judge Bruce Chan ’74 offers alternative paths for young adult offenders.

With much work to be done this year, Interim Rector Amy Richards doesn’t consider herself as merely a placeholder for young adult offenders.

In his San Francisco courtroom, Judge Bruce Chan ’74 offers alternative paths for young adult offenders.

Interim Rector Amy Richards doesn’t consider herself as merely a placeholder for young adult offenders.
SERVICE OF REPENTANCE

All alumni are encouraged to join current and former Trustees and School leaders, members of the Alumni Doorways group, and representatives of the Episcopal Church for “A Service of Repentance toward Healing: Witness, Lament, and Apology for Abuse at St. Paul’s School.” We recognize that deep, transformative healing starts with witness - with collective listening and with lament for acts of sexual abuse, willful ignorance, institutional complicity, and what remains broken. We acknowledge and apologize for physical and sexual abuse perpetrated upon students in the School’s history. The service will include a dedication of a work of art in memory of victims and survivors for permanent installation in the Chapel.
FROM THE INTERIM RECTOR

A sense of renewal, optimism, and resolve

Dear Alumni,

Autumn has arrived here in Millville, accompanied by cooler temperatures and a spectacular display of fall colors. For those of you who reside permanently in New England, the changing colors of the trees may provoke only a "ho-hum" response or a mild irritation at the return of "leaf-peepers," tourists who descend on the region in October.

For me, however, the arrival of autumn provokes only amazement. I had forgotten how breathtaking the trees can be. Every day finds me walking about, slightly stunned by the beauty of the grounds and the turn of the season.

As you know, I returned to St. Paul's School – and to New England – after a 24-year gap, one that took me to New York City and then to California – a place where autumn bears a strong resemblance to both spring and summer. Returning to New Hampshire after such a long separation has been a journey of joy; I have been staggered not just by the natural beauty of the SPS grounds, but also by the compelling and invigorating programs that now define and shape the St. Paul's School experience.

Recently, for example, I was walking by the Fine Arts Building, when I noticed students in the glass studio. From outdoors, I could see the bright yellow flames of the furnace that melts the glass. I was drawn in to watch the students shape the molten glass into sculptures, and I was transfixed by the quality of instruction as well as the careful and deliberate methodology the students employed.

Equally enthralling classes are everywhere on campus. I have walked through the Lindsay Center for Mathematics and Science and observed our engineering and robotics students navigating their lab. I have listened to humanities students grapple with existential questions. I have encountered Chinese language students in the Schoolhouse, seeking out extra help in the hour before Chapel. I have listened to teachers, patiently offering additional help to burgeoning writers. I have been quite amazed by all the classes I have seen and by the talented and dedicated instructors who guide our students in their intellectual journeys.

I also have been impressed with the quality of students who now populate St. Paul's. They have received me, the Interim Rector, with warmth, welcome, and authenticity. At the most recent Rectory Open House, three Fourth Formers – one of whom was new – regaled me with stories about their favorite teachers (as well as details about how – and when – Cricket Holiday was to unfold). I was utterly charmed by their forthright and unself-conscious manner.

Finally, I have been delighted to be reintroduced to the traditions that punctuate our lives together here at St. Paul's School, traditions such as Chapel, Seated Meal, First Night Service, and, of course, Cricket Holiday. These events provide the bridge to our past and a sense that we are connected to those who came before us. The traditions have been balanced by new events, such as our "SPS in Action" weekend, a gathering of alumni and form representatives convened at the end of September, while school was in session, which offered a chance to experience SPS today. Thus, together, we launch the new school year with a sense of renewal, optimism, and resolve. Autumn inspires in teachers and students a fresh set of goals and aspirations. Autumn sparks new growth in all of us at SPS, even as the natural world prepares for dormancy. We are ready for the intellectual, personal, and physical challenges that lie ahead, and we face those challenges with resolve, good humor, and camaraderie. I hope that, as you leaf through these pages, you will be able to discern that optimism and renewal.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The St. Paul's School Board of Trustees tackled a full agenda when they convened on the grounds (September 27-29). The Audit & Risk, Education & Student Life, and Trustees & Governance Committees met on Thursday afternoon, and trustees then spent the evening with Interim Rector Amy Richards and incoming Rector Kathy Giles. Michelle Chicoine, retiring vice rector for operations and finance, was honored for her years of service. In her Chapel address on Friday, Trustee Jill Avery encouraged students to be curious about different possibilities that may accidentally come their way, and spoke about the role of serendipity in her career, ultimately leading to her faculty position at Harvard Business School.

**GOALS FOR THE YEAR**

After the board approved the minutes of the Spring 2018 meeting, Interim Rector Richards presented her goals for the year, which are based in part on faculty, student, and staff feedback. Among her priorities are: inserting energy into the initiatives already underway; helping to navigate the School through any remaining legal issues; creating an action plan based on the recent accreditation report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC); serving as the leadership bridge between former Rector Mike Hirschfeld ’85 and incoming Rector Giles; and supporting the student-led plan to instill the entire community with joy.

In addition to the commendations listed in the NEASC report last summer, the accreditation agency has itemized several recommendations to strengthen SPS, and School leadership already has begun to implement an action plan. As part of its commitment, the trustees will engage in a thorough and inclusive review of the mission statement that is anticipated to be completed by the spring 2019 board meeting.

**ENGAGEMENT**

The board also discussed approaches to parent engagement with the School. Updates from the Alumni Association included highlights of recent and planned activities, such as the Service of Repentance Toward Healing to be held on May 4. Alumni Doorways, a group dedicated to helping fellow alumni heal, is planning the service.

**RESEARCH SUPPORT**

Director of Institutional Research Dr. Libby Barlow was introduced to the trustees. Dr. Barlow earned her bachelor’s degree from Hamilton College and her master’s from Harvard Divinity School, both in comparative religion, and her doctorate in education from the University of Houston. Most recently, Dr. Barlow worked in higher education, leading the institutional research offices at the University of Houston and Syracuse University, and teaching as an adjunct faculty member. Returning to secondary education in her role at St. Paul’s, she will provide research support for the School’s mission and strategic initiatives. Her responsibilities include measuring the effects of the integrated curriculum on student success.

**POLICIES AND TRAINING**

The board also reviewed provisions in the School’s housing policies to ensure that its practices reflect its commitment to creating an inclusive community for all of its members. Associate Deans Jen Cotton and Thomas Gregston, who co-chair the Gender Equity Task Force, will continue to research how the School can best support all of its residents.

A preliminary training session on trauma-informed response, as stipulated in the School’s agreement with the New Hampshire Attorney General, concluded the day.

**TRUSTEE BUSINESS**

On Saturday, the board voted to add Chris Buccini ’90 as a non-trustee member of the Grounds & Buildings Committee and Evonne and Robert Connolly P’21 as non-trustee members of the Development Committee. The board also approved the completion of the arts walk linking the arts buildings to the Schoolhouse lawn as envisioned in the SPS Master Plan. The Financial Sustainability of St. Paul’s School document was approved on the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

The next meeting of the board will take place in January 2019 in New York City.

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**FROM THE BOARD**

**Fall Board Meeting on the Grounds**

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Sixth Form Officers Issue Community Challenge
Charged with Joy

Sixth Form officers Estela Lacombe Franca, Elena Guild, Aaron Magloire, and David Roselle took a chance at the end of Spring Term—they issued homework.

Although technically an optional assignment, the rising Sixth Formers introduced “joy” as the theme for the 2018-19 school year, and encouraged all SPS community members to read for inspiration *The Book of Joy: Lasting Happiness in a Changing World* by Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu.

“When planning our Chapel program for this fall, we knew we wanted to continue to emphasize our theme of joy,” said Student Council Treasurer Aaron Magloire. “We figured that, after presenting joy to our community, the natural next step was to focus on how we could all implement joy into our own lives.”

Magloire and his fellow officers felt it was easy to preach the importance of joy, but more challenging to provide guidance on how to foster and achieve it. Enter the Joy Challenge. On the morning of September 11, the student leaders introduced three action items, including putting aside time to support friends; pushing oneself to try something new each week; and finding something daily for which to be grateful.

“We are leaders and role models, but I believe it is up to us, as Sixth Form officers, to be honest,” said Magloire. “No one will go through his or her time at St. Paul’s without a bad day, and that is okay. If we can be open about our own difficulties and how we manage them, we can cultivate a culture of students who ask for help when they need it, who treat themselves and others kindly, and who are not knocked off the path to joy by roadblocks.”

The Student Council officers hope their charge evolves from a challenge into a lifestyle.

“…we can cultivate a culture of students who ask for help when they need it, who treat themselves and others kindly, and who are not knocked off the path to joy by roadblocks.”

– Aaron Magloire ’19
New Students Arrive for the 2018-19 Academic Year

The Newest Paulies

On September 7, the School welcomed 171 newcomers from 32 states and 11 countries for its 163rd session.

The diverse group of students and their families were greeted outside the Rectory by Sixth Form officers Estela Lacombe Franca (president), Elena Guild (vice president), David Roselle (secretary), and Aaron Magloire (treasurer), before entering the building to meet Interim Rector Amy Richards and mark their official entries into the School community. Franca recalled the mix of excitement and nervousness she experienced as she arrived for her first day as a new Fourth Former.

“Looking back on it, I met some of the people who would become my closest friends on my first day at SPS,” said Franca. “And I stepped foot, for the first time, into my second home.”

Among this year’s new Third, Fourth, and Fifth Formers are eight regional scholars. The program draws students from all corners of the country. SPS also welcomed everyone from accomplished musicians to aspiring scientists, mathematicians, and writers to debate enthusiasts to thespians to athletes— and more.

“Each year, around this time, I am reminded of why I am so proud to be associated with St. Paul’s,” said Dean of Admission Scott Bohan ’94. “I know our 171 new students are going to add to the magic. They are talented, smart, involved in a million things, and really nice young people. I am excited to watch them start their own SPS journeys.”
SPS TODAY

SPSBC Welcomes Former ABT Artistic Director
Meet Kate Lydon

The boundless potential of the SPS Dance Program drew Kate Lydon to the School as its new director of dance. Lydon arrived on campus this summer, after a stint as artistic director of American Ballet Theatre’s (ABT’s) Studio Company for five years and its Summer Intensive Program for the last two years.

With the departure of Jennifer Howard ’92, who is now teaching at Colorado Conservatory of Dance in Broomfield, Colo., Lydon takes over a program that has continued to expand its repertoire beyond classical ballet and into modern dance.

“The dancers who come to St. Paul’s are talented and gifted in dance, but are also engaged in the best educational experiences in the country,” said Lydon. “I’m thrilled to work with students and continue the tradition of bringing in incredible choreographers and visiting artists.”

Lydon brings an extensive dance background to the role. She trained at San Francisco Ballet School and American Ballet Theatre’s School of Classical Ballet under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov. As artistic director of ABT’s Studio Company, Lydon trained a select group of dancers, ages 16 to 20, from around the world, while commissioning new works. Approximately one third of ABT dancers, including principals and soloists, have gone through the ABT Studio Company. Lydon is also the former editor-in-chief of Dance Spirit magazine and has served as a contributing writer and editor-at-large for several Dance Media publications.

At SPS, Lydon will work with dancers in the audition-based SPSBC and continue the Visiting Artists Program, a workshop series that brings instructors and choreographers to Concord to work with the SPSBC. Past mentors have included members of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, New York City Ballet, and Miami City Ballet.

“[Kate’s] accomplishments as both a dancer and teacher with ABT distinguished her as an outstanding candidate for this position,” said Vice Rector for Faculty Michael Spencer. “This is only surpassed by the genuine kindness, professionalism, and positive energy she brings to her work inspiring the next generation of dancers.”

Under Lydon’s direction, the SPSBC prepared excerpts from Don Quixote for its Family Weekend performance. The program also welcomed visiting artist Elizabeth Dement for a fall choreographic workshop. Dement works very closely with Annie-B Parson and Big Dance Theater, whose experimental works often combine dance, drama, and literature. The SPS workshop focused, in part, on how text and dance can be used together in choreography.

There have been plenty of updates made to the St. Paul’s School Athletic and Fitness Center this summer, but none as compelling as the trio of bird sculptures adorning the rafters of the E. Leonard Barker Court. What had previously been a space to display boat club banners has transformed into a setting for a dynamic public art installation, courtesy of sculptor Katherine “KT” Taylor ’93.

“It is easier to get into Harvard than to get a piece of public art accepted,” said Taylor, “and this is the first big public piece I’ve been able to do.”

The commission took flight in 2015, when fine arts faculty member Colin Callahan approached Taylor with a budget and location for the piece, but no concept. As creatures are Taylor’s forte, she was quick to suggest the idea of creating a pelican, and the project grew from there.

While visiting California for a friend’s wedding, Taylor hopped in a kayak and spent two days observing the pelicans that inhabited the local islands. During a surfing trip to Costa Rica months later, she bypassed a number of rideable waves in lieu of witnessing pelicans flying and diving together.

“That’s part of the work; researching the animal and learning about it,” said Taylor. “The chance to interact with your subject animal in nature, that’s a really big deal. As an artist, that’s my source of inspiration; the place you go back to when you get stuck.”

Each of the crafted birds sports more than 100 feathers, but the process of casting long, thin pieces of metal is laborious and delicate. Taylor and helpers at the foundry where she creates first made 500 feathers out of wax and cast them, but none were viable. The same thing happened on the second attempt, but she persevered – it’s all part of the process.

Her strong connection to SPS paved the way for Taylor to the “Leaf Pelicans” commission, and it also informed elements incorporated into the work. Each texture present on the sculptures comes from an element found on the grounds of St. Paul’s School. Molds cast from a wind-eaten piece of wood next to Library Pond form the bellies of the birds, local cornhusks helped create the texture on the birds’ pouches, and various leaves from around SPS inspired the look of the wings and feet. It is a process Taylor refers to as “natural texture swapping,” and it helps give an authentic quality to her work.

With her pelicans in place among the rafters of the AFC, Taylor’s attention now turns to her next installation, featuring birds of the Arctic, for which she spent several weeks researching in the Norwegian archipelago of Svalbard.
SPS Today

Spring Athletics

SPS Girls Crew Successfully Defends 2002 NE Title

Another NE title for girls crew; girls lacrosse dominates; boys tennis caps winning season

PHOTOS | Karen Bobotas

CREW

In a sprint to the finish, the girls first varsity 8 won the NEIRA Championship on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The victory, the Big Red became the first SPS girls crew to successfully defend its New England title since the 2001 and 2002 seasons. The grand final featured a rematch between the first eight (5:03.08) and Andover (5:04.99), the only crew to defeat the SPS first boat during the regular season. The girls second and third boats also earned spots in the grand finals. The second eight won bronze (5:29.87) behind Exeter and Andover, while the third boat finished fifth (5:47.96). “The tremendous depth of the team this year – six full boats,” said Coach Michael Spencer, “bodes well for the future and helped to elevate the work of all of the crews.”

The SPS boys crews recovered from a slow start to the day, as the second boat earned bronze at the NEIRA Regatta and the first boat won the petite final, besting nearest competitors Andover and Hanover. In the middle 500m of the second eight grand final, SPS established third position. In the third 500m, Kent extended its lead, with Exeter pulling into clear second position. SPS closed well, finishing half a length ahead of St. John’s and well clear of BC High and Fairfield Prep. This was an excellent performance by a young SPS crew. A youthful third boat performed well, finishing fourth.

TRACK

A sixth-place finish at the NEPSTA Championship meet capped a solid season for the Big Red girls track team (10-1). In track events, the SPS 4 x 100m relay team placed second, earning All-New England honors for Isabelle Geneve ’19, Cecilia Marrinan ’20, Maddy Gibbons ’18, and Toni Johnson ’20. Marrinan also finished third in the 100m and earned All-New England honors with a second-place finish in the 200m. Lauren Henderson ’19 (3rd in 1500m, 6th in 400m) and Josie Varney ’19 (4th in 3000m) also performed well. Top finishers in field events included Jessica-Ann Ereyi ’20 (6th in shot put); Olivia Carter ’19 (6th in discus); Adani Duguay-Webster ’20 (6th in javelin); and Johnson (6th in long jump).

For the boys, captain JR Ereyi ’20 got things started by winning the shot put and earning All-New England honors with his throw of 50’2.5”. Eze Tiede ’20 followed in the javelin with a throw of 168’, which was good for second place and All-New England honors. Other top performances included the fourth-place finish of the 4 x 100m relay team of Taiyo Olorode ’20, Diego Dorantes-Ferreira ’18, Tiede, and Julien Menes ’19; Tiede’s sixth-place finish in the 110m hurdles; Dorantes-Ferreira placing fifth in the 100m and fourth in the 200m; and the fifth-place finish of Joss Eyondi Ngea ’19 in the high jump.

SPS boys finished the 2018 season at 9-3. Victories over New Hampton, Worcester Academy, Vermont Academy, Kimball Union, Dexter, Brewster, NMH, and Cardigan demonstrated the strength of the team. SPS suffered a pair of closely contested losses to Exeter and a competitive loss to ISL powerhouse Nobles. The team got strong performances from Sixth Formers Will Yee ’18, Spencer Rowley ’18, and Richard Li ’18. Other Sixth Form contributors, mostly in doubles, included Josh Hrasky ’18 and Rhys Foulkes ’18. Newcomers Erik Hoets ’20 and Garrison Famiglio ’21 were instrumental to the teams’ success. Both participated in the New England Prep School Invitational at Choate. With five players graduating, the Big Red will have a different look in 2019.

After a slow start, the girls tennis team won eight of its final nine matches to finish at 8-4 overall. The Big Red earned victories over Brewster Academy and Exeter to close out the season. The 6-3 victory over Exeter in the spring finale avenged a loss to the New England opponent in the season opener.

LACROSSE

In a season marked by offensive power, five players scored more than 25 goals for the Big Red girls lacrosse team in 2018. Gillis Frechette ’18 led the way, racking up 56 goals and 22 assists in 18 games. Sophie Ward ’19 (40g, 12a), Phoebe Day ’19 (38g, 5a), Bridget Babcock ’19 (30g, 36a), and Charlotte Clark ’18 (28g, 32a) were other top scorers. Shea Jenkins ’18 added 23 goals and 17 assists for SPS. As a team, St. Paul’s went 17-1, earning wins in its first 14 games before suffering its lone setback. The Big Red outscored opponents 296-133, for an average margin of victory of 16-7, including three games in which the team reached the 20-goal mark.

Weather conditions created a cold and sporadic start to the season for Coach Davies Cabot and the SPS boys varsity lacrosse team. Competing in the eight-team Lakes Region league, St. Paul’s faced teams such as Exeter,
Andover, NMH, and Pingree. Highlights included wins against Vermont Academy, Berwick, Worcester Academy, and NMH. St. Paul’s averaged a regular-season overtime loss to Tilton by defeating the squad in a rematch to advance to the Lakes Region playoffs. Captains Reid Clemmenson ’18, Hayden Dieterle ’18, Jon Saklad ’19, and David Roselle ’19 provided strong leadership. Individual honors went to Luc Bryant ’18 (Coach’s Award), Jon Saklad (Defensive MVP), Clemmenson (Offensive MVP), and Roselle (Roby Lacrosse Medal). Goaltender Roselle earned NNELL all-star honors, with a .500 saves percentage. Defenseman Charlie Murphy ’20, faceoff specialist Kenny Ziniti ’20, and Charlie Kessler ’20 (25g) earned NNELL honorable mentions. SPS graduates only four Sixth Formers.

**BASEBALL**

St. Paul’s played an abbreviated 11-game schedule in a gap year between league play. The team got off to a positive start on a 4-1-1 training trip to Florida. Season highlights included wins over Vermont Academy, Brewster, and Holderness. Pitcher Oliver Morton ’18 received the Coach’s Award and pitched many key innings for SPS, including a mid-season stretch of three consecutive scoreless outings against Thayer, Berwick, and Tilton. Catcher Jake Demers ’18 batted .333 and earned the Douglas Baseball Medal. Colin Chase ’18 earned the Offensive Player of the Year honors, making only one error all year while starting every game at second base. Offensively, Chase sported a .441 on-base percentage. Sean Lee ’18 earned the Offensive Player of the Year, batting .357 with a .386 OBP as the Big Red’s leadoff hitter and right fielder. The future looks bright, as SPS returns three of its top four pitchers in 2019, along with several young fielders and batters.

**SOFTBALL**

A young SPS softball team suffered growing pains, but showed consistent improvement throughout the season. A strong example of that growth was the difference between an early-season runaway loss to Tabor, which turned into a one-run rematch near the end of the campaign. Among the standouts for the Big Red were shortstop Brett Stoddard ’19, pitcher Arianna Morataya ’21, Liv Hale ’18 (third base), and catcher Willa King ’18. Among the young players who show promise for the future are Kaitlyn Bergeron ’21 and Anna Solzhenitsyn ’21.

**SPORTS SUMMARY**

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**GRAND TOTAL** | **115** | **86** | **2**

**Science on a Sphere**

**Tracking Hurricane Florence**

Using data compiled by NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, SPS science teacher Darik Vélez projected images on the Science on a Sphere (SOS) systems in the world, including the large globe at SPS. The spherical projection systems are typically located in science museums or other public sites, such as the ones at the Grand Canyon Visitor Center in Arizona, at NASA Goddard Visitor Center in Maryland, and at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. St. Paul’s is one of only two high schools in the United States with a Science on a Sphere. Vélez made the data and images available for the full academic day on September 12, both for individuals and for science classes wishing to view the hurricane’s movements and characteristics.

“In one class, student interest led to a discussion of how hurricanes are different in the different hemispheres, including where they occur most frequently and why they rotate in a particular direction,” explained Vélez. “This session was one of the first open SOS days – I am planning to do more in the future.”
Amy Richards was born in Washington, D.C., where her father was based as a career FBI agent. The Goble family, which included Amy and her six siblings, moved to Concord, N.H., in 1974, to a home at the bottom of Dimond Hill, just up the road from St. Paul’s School. Richards completed the final three years of her secondary education at Concord High School. After college, she returned to Concord and initially worked as a permanent substitute teacher at Concord High. She soon learned that St. Paul’s had an opening in the Math Department and, subsequently, worked at the School for 10 years, from 1984 to 1994, before leaving for New York. Most recently, Richards retired after 14 years as head of Crystal Springs Uplands School in Hillsborough, Calif. She sat down with Alumni Horae editor Jana Brown.
ALUMNI HORAE: WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO THE FIELD OF EDUCATION?

AMY RICHARDS: I went to college knowing I was going to major in math, but I was convinced I wasn’t going to be a teacher. I thought I was going to be an actuary, but a couple of things got me off that path. One, I got married when I was in college. I was hired by Concord High School; I taught physics as a permanent substitute and then I came back the next year and taught mathematics. Because I was a math major, not a math education major, I did not have a teaching credential. At the end of two years, the district said to me, ‘You either have to get a credential, or you have to find other work.’ I ended up interviewing for a position at St. Paul’s. Despite having grown up just down the road, I knew nothing about St. Paul’s. I wasn’t even entirely sure it was co-ed as of 1984.

“As an administrator, I tend to be someone who asks, ‘What’s the evidence? How do we know what we know? Or what’s the problem we’re trying to solve here?’ I like to see the evidence for a proposed solution, a direction, or a decision, and I think that comes from my years as a math teacher at St. Paul’s.”

AH: WHAT DO YOU FEEL YOU LEARNED ABOUT YOURSELF AND ABOUT WHAT YOU WANTED TO DO NEXT BASED ON THOSE 10 YEARS AT ST. PAUL’S?

AR: I was on sabbatical one of those years. I received a Klingenstein Fellowship in 1992 and I went to New York for the year – from Concord, N.H., to 120th and Amsterdam, which was a little bit of interplanetary travel, to say the least. I often told people that, if it hadn’t been for the Klingenstein program, I would have stayed at St. Paul’s forever.

AH: YOU WOULD DEFINITELY HAVE A GOOD SEAT IN THE CHAPEL.

AR: Yes, well that’s true. I have family here in New England, I went to Concord High School, my husband’s family is from New England, his brother works at Exeter, his sister lives in Vermont; the ties are very strong. I loved my time at St Paul’s, but I went to New York for a year for the Klingenstein program for aspiring school leaders, and I came back to St. Paul’s to run the ASP from 1993-94. The kernels of ambition were presented. I realized that, if I wanted to do more, I probably had to get more experience. So, I left St. Paul’s in 1994 and became a dean of students at the Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, N.Y. From Riverdale, I went to Spence School [an all-girls school in New York City] and then ultimately from Spence to Northern California. I went to a place where neither my husband nor I had any connections. But I really thought in going to Crystal Springs Uplands School in Northern California that I was going to be able to find the same community I had found, in particular, at St. Paul’s.

AH: HOW DID YOUR YEARS AS A TEACHER INFORM YOUR TRANSITION TO BEING AN ADMINISTRATOR?

AR: As an administrator, I tend to be someone who asks, ‘What’s the evidence? How do we know what we know? Or what’s the problem we’re trying to solve here?’ I like to see the evidence for a proposed solution, a direction, or a decision, and I think that comes from my years as a math teacher at St. Paul’s. It would be an exaggeration to say that I operate exclusively on data-informed decisions,
but I certainly like my decisions to have at least some component of data. The other thing I will say about 10 years at St. Paul is that the Math Department was in the Moore building, and there was a room on the lower level where we would congregate between classes. Because we shared classrooms, the result was there was a great deal of collaboration. There was an expectation that you would be prepared to teach anything and everything. We had open hours in the mornings and we shared responsibility so that a student who had a question about anything could come in and ask. That engendered quite a bit of collaboration that I grew very attached to and looked for in subsequent positions.

AH: IT’S A UNIQUE POSITION TO BE AN INTERIM RECTOR FOR ONE YEAR. WHAT DREW YOU TO IT?

AR: I retired from Crystal Springs Uplands School with a notion that I wasn’t done. That is, I was going to put my hands on the steering wheel again at some point. But I decided to take a year off, so school year of 2018-19 was to be my gap year and an opportunity to take stock and decide what I wanted to do next. In anticipation of that, Frank and I bought a house in Portland, Ore., and moved all of our worldly goods there.

AH: WHAT CHANGED?

AR: I can tell you where I was when I read an e-mail from the consultant at Spencer Stewart saying, ‘I know you’re planning on taking a year off, Amy, but it turns out St. Paul’s School is looking for an Interim Rector.’ This was right at the end of May, and I was very taken aback, because the position was to start on July 1. I didn’t see how that was going to be at all possible, and then there was also my husband, who was very much focused on relocating to Portland. But I talked with the consultant, I talked to [Board President] Archie [Cox ’58], I started reflecting, and recollecting my time at St. Paul’s, the impact that it had on me as a young, relatively inexperienced educator, who was just trying on for the first time any notion of potential leadership. St. Paul’s had a very positive and profound impact on me in that way and, as a result of those conversations, I felt the gravitational pull. It was an opportunity I never thought would be made available to me, at a school that shaped my perspective, shaped my career, shaped how I looked at education as a whole.
AH: WHAT IS THAT EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY?
AR: My statement of educational philosophy for years quoted Sarah Lawrence-Lightfoot’s book, *The Good High School*, in which St. Paul’s is named. As I pondered this opportunity, it just became increasingly apparent to me that, if I were fortunate enough to be offered the position, I would definitely say yes. My husband and I had many conversations about it, and ultimately realized that whatever was to happen after St. Paul’s would still be there.

AH: HOW DO YOU THINK THE SCHOOL HAS CHANGED SINCE YOU WERE LAST HERE AS A FACULTY MEMBER?
AR: Every day I learn something new about St. Paul’s circa 2018. I went to the first of several sessions with the student leaders. In 1994, St. Paul’s did not have prefects, we did not have the Living in Community program. The School has recognized the great potential that lies within the student population, and the opportunity to leverage that to help shape in positive and healthy ways all of our students’ experiences is pretty remarkable. The facilities have evolved. In 1994, we didn’t have a health center; we had an infirmary, which tells you something about how we looked at students’ physical wellbeing. We didn’t have an academic support system. St. Paul’s didn’t have openly gay students.

AH: WHAT ABOUT THE SCHOOL HAS REMAINED THE SAME?
AR: There are a number of things that radiate permanence. Both Chapels – you spend time in either one of those spaces and you realize the symbolism of those structures as gathering spaces. I’m cognizant of the fact that generations of Sixth Formers have gathered together in the Old Chapel to launch their last years at St. Paul’s School. The sense of community is very present here. In my opening Chapel remarks to faculty and staff, I referred to the village of St. Paul’s, but I’ve since realized that it’s actually not the most accurate word, that a more accurate word would be the kibbutz of St. Paul’s. A kibbutz is a socialist collective, where the success of one has implications for the success of all, but the joys and sorrows of one are the joys and sorrows borne by all. There’s a strong sense of mutual welfare. That was true at St. Paul’s in 1994 and it’s true of St. Paul’s in 2018 – maybe even more so.

AH: WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU POSSESS THAT MAKE YOU SUITED FOR THIS INTERIM ROLE?
AR: I do have friends who have been interim heads, and the role that they’ve played has depended on the needs of the institution. Institutions in the midst of leadership turmoil will sometimes call in people to help calm the waters and put out fires.

AH: WHAT DO YOU FEEL LIKE THE CHARGE IS AT ST. PAUL’S?
AR: It is not a leadership turmoil. That is not the case. I’m certainly a transitional leader, and by that I mean a transitional bridge between Mike’s leadership and Kathy’s. Mike and I have conversations, Kathy and I have conversations, all in an effort to ensure the seamless transition, because that’s critically important for any institution. I think part of my responsibility is to identify those tasks and decisions that I will take on and complete and those I will hand off in their entirety to Kathy. I think what I’ve heard as well from trustees, and from members of the faculty and staff, is this is a community that has been buffeted quite a bit. I used the word besieged, but probably buffeted is more accurate, and that there’s a strong need for – the word one employee used with me was healing, but I actually think it’s more of a desire to see the School start to look forward, and learn what we can from the past, including some significant missteps and lapses in judgment. We need to be able to confront that past with courage and a willingness to learn, but also to turn our attention to the future. I think that’s part of my charge – to remind people that no institution can afford to encase itself in amber. We always have to be evolving, identifying the needed areas of growth and working on those areas. I didn’t want to take the position to be simply a placeholder. Part of the other charge would be to continue to inject into initiatives that Mike started the momentum that carries them forward into the next chapter of St. Paul’s, the next era under Kathy.

“There’s a strong sense of mutual welfare. That was true at St. Paul’s in 1994 and it’s true of St. Paul’s in 2018 – maybe even more so.”
**AH:** AS SOMEONE WHO HAD BEEN AN INSIDER, BUT THEN WAS OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL FOR MANY YEARS, WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO ALL THE NEGATIVE MEDIA COVERAGE?

**AR:** It’s helpful to remember I was 3,000 miles and three time zones away. There were revelations going on everywhere. St. Paul’s was just one of a number of such reports that I read. I will tell you there was no small amount of heartache and heartsickness that it did so much damage, that so many lives were impacted in devastating ways. One has very complicated relationships with the people or institutions you love. It’s a very complicated landscape, and I do think it is possible to hold in one hand a great love for a person, or a place, or an institution, but also to be heartsick at aspects of its history and its story. I think that, as I read some of those revelations and some of those reports, I had this contradictory set of emotions in response.

**AH:** TALKING ABOUT LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, WHAT DO YOU THINK ARE THE BEST WAYS FOR THE SCHOOL TO BEGIN DOING THAT?

**AR:** Some of this work is already underway. I think it starts and ends at the same place, which is prioritizing, holding our students at our focus. That would be present-day students, future students, and past students. They remain the priority. They are now, they will remain forever our priority, and in doing that we put in place the best possible safeguard for current-day students and future students, and we attend to the needs of those who were damaged by institutional lapses in judgment, missteps, and blindness.

**AH:** WHAT ARE YOU MOST EXCITED ABOUT BY BEING AT SPS THIS YEAR?

**AR:** I am very excited to see the School set in motion; I mean seeing how the School designs and delivers the experiences to our students – and their response to those experiences. In order to authentically describe St. Paul’s School circa 2018 to prospective families, I need to be in their spaces, I need to go visit some classes, I need to go to a house meeting. I asked the faculty for permission to do that. I said, ‘It’s not part of your evaluation cycle, I just need to be able to see you at your best, and often you’re at your best in your classroom, your studio, on the field, or in your house.’ I’m most looking forward to that.

**AH:** WHAT DO YOU WISH PEOPLE WHO AREN’T PART OF THE COMMUNITY KNEW ABOUT LIFE AT ST. PAUL’S?

**AR:** It’s a great kibbutz. I wish that people would know that the experiences for students are deliberate in design, deliberate in delivery, meant to be connected, and meant to allow students to acquire and hone skills they need not just for the next four years, not just for the next chapter in their lives, but ever after. I’ve learned things about St. Paul’s that already I wish I could have exported back to my school in California, and I have every day only more and more admiration for the place and the people who populate it.
Richards (l.) leads new community members on the Cricket Walk.
**AH:** YOU’RE THE FIRST WOMAN TO HOLD THIS ROLE, AND THEN KATHY GILES WILL BECOME THE FIRST PERMANENT FEMALE RECTOR. TELL ME HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT AND WHY IT’S IMPORTANT AFTER 160-PLUS YEARS OF MEN LEADING THE SCHOOL.

**AR:** I’ve been a female head of school for 14 years, so I don’t think about it. But I also realize that the institution hasn’t had a woman in this role, so I have to keep it in my frontal lobes. There are adjustments in terms of expectations and how this is going to work. My first year, in 1984, there were two women in the Math Department. We used to sometimes joke that St. Paul’s felt at times like it was a boys school with girls. So much felt very Y chromosome. I was chair of the Women’s Committee at St. Paul’s for I don’t know how long. We looked at the distribution of workloads across the men and women on the faculty, organized the 20th anniversary of co-education – and brought Maya Angelou to SPS to speak, and encouraged the institution to hire more women. We also did an inventory of the men’s and women’s bathrooms, the number of stalls. In 1984, it didn’t feel or seem to us that there were near enough women’s bathrooms on campus.

“I think there are opportunities in my appointment, and that of Kathy’s, to engage everyone in the community of St. Paul’s in some interesting conversations about gender. That may have been more difficult in the past.”

**AH:** YOU HAVE YOUR OWN BATHROOM IN THIS OFFICE, JUST FOR YOU. THAT’S PROGRESS.

**AR:** [Laughs] The great leap forward. My own personal journey has been great, but the institutional journey has been great too. There are opportunities made available as a result of my appointment and that of Kathy’s. Whether it’s the lens of gender, because any conversation of gender in 2018 has a much bigger connotation, and it is a much bigger connotation now that we have begun to talk about gender being something other than binary. I think there are opportunities in my appointment, and that of Kathy’s, to engage everyone in the community of St. Paul’s in some interesting conversations about gender. That may have been more difficult in the past.

**AH:** WHAT IS SOMETHING THAT PEOPLE WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW ABOUT YOU?

**AR:** Well, I told you I’m one of seven children. Little things about me. Hmm. The usual stereotypical ones come to mind. I’m coming up with longtime – 30 years now – a vegetarian. When my father was an FBI agent, we lived overseas for two years, when he was assigned to the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

“[Amy and her husband, Frank, can often be seen walking their dogs around School grounds.]

**AH:** ANYTHING ELSE?

**AR:** Let’s see. It’s fair to say that my first interaction with St. Paul’s was as a trespasser. Growing up down the street, my siblings and I used to sneak down to the grounds and go swimming and also to go sledding on the old ski jump.

**AH:** LAST QUESTION: HOW WAS CRICKET HOLIDAY?

**AR:** I was getting instructions from faculty about Cricket Holiday, and one of the things someone said to me was, ‘And then you take the new students and faculty on a walk.’ And I said, ‘I do?’ And they said, ‘Yes, don’t you remember that?’ I said, ‘I’m so glad you told me that so I can get familiar with the route. Because, imagine the headlines in the Concord Monitor: First Responders Called out to St. Paul’s School Campus to Rescue New Rector.’
Second Chances

In his San Francisco courtroom, Judge Bruce Chan ’74 offers alternative paths for young adult offenders

JOHN TESCHNER
Every week, a crowd of young adults assembles outside a nondescript courtroom in the San Francisco Superior Court. When the doors swing open, they file inside to stand before Judge Bruce Chan ’74.

Most have been charged with felonies. The majority have faced this judge before—some many times. They know they will have to answer probing questions about their activities, their associates, and the circumstances that have brought them to court this time.

One by one, young men and women take the podium and tell their stories. They tell the judge how things are going at work, what grades they’re getting in class, how often they’re visiting their therapists, and whether they’re on track to complete their wellness plans.

For most, Judge Chan offers words of praise and encouragement. For a few, he may issue a stern warning about the consequences of violating the terms of their plea agreements.

This is Young Adult Court (YAC), a pioneering effort based on the latest neuroscience, showing that our brains mature in a more complicated fashion than doctors, judges, and lawmakers have long assumed. This helps explain why young adults are over-represented in the criminal justice system. In San Francisco, 18- to 25-year-olds account for 25 percent of criminal cases in the court system and make up 20 percent of the jail population. In addition, 60 percent of the probation department’s transitional-aged youth case load are African-Americans. The reasons for the racial disparity are complex, explains Judge Chan, based on a number of different historical factors. YAC gives young adults the opportunity to make amends and get back on track, instead of receiving a sentence that will forever alter their lives.

“If I had to generalize,” he says, “the main factors are a history of discriminatory practices in both public and private housing, an inadequate supply of affordable housing, which drives people to move out of San Francisco, thereby leaving behind low-income people who rely primarily on public housing, and the war on drugs, with its emphasis on enforcement instead of treatment that has resulted in the mass incarceration of African-Americans in San Francisco and other cities. The clients in YAC are the children and grandchildren of people who were subjected to imprisonment during the height of the crack cocaine epidemic. We’re trying to shift the thinking so there’s a middle ground.”

Judge Chan has overseen YAC since its inception in 2015. In his approach, he still holds youth offenders accountable, but takes into account age and brain development in making decisions on their fate. Before he sees participants in the courtroom, he sits down with the prosecutor and public defender—traditional adversaries, brought together as collaborators in this program—and a team of case managers and probation officers. They discuss each participant’s situation, often focusing on mundane logistics, such as childcare, job interviews, transportation, and other details that can be the difference between passing the program and wiping the record clean or facing jail time and a criminal record that will tail them for life.

The opportunity to participate in Young Adult Court is not offered to every person who fits the demographic. While some YAC participants face charges as serious as robbery and assault, anyone charged with a gang-related crime or one that involves serious physical harm or deadly weapons is ineligible. All who come before Judge Chan have experienced some combination of poverty, homelessness, abuse, and neglect. Many are the children of incarcerated parents; young people who’ve been dealt difficult hands from the start, and given few, if any, support systems or second chances.

“Criminal courts are society’s emergency rooms. The young people we deal with are subjected to tremendous poverty and trauma.”

Judge Chan does not view neurology, poverty, or long-term exposure to trauma as excuses for criminal behavior. But he does believe the justice system should offer the opportunity to earn a second chance. He shares one Harvard professor’s description of an ideal environment for young adults, where they could live in a structured residential setting surrounded by supportive staff and peers encouraging them to make wise choices and allowing them to learn from their inevitable mistakes. “The punchline was that, for many people, this is called ‘college,’” Judge Chan says. Meanwhile, the young adults he sees in court are trying to make it to maturity in environments far more challenging and less forgiving.

The judge’s roots are in some of these very neighborhoods. His father grew up in San Francisco’s Chinatown in an era when Chinese-Americans faced significant discrimination. The elder Mr. Chan eventually founded an auto parts business, where Bruce worked each summer, alongside men and women who sometimes been hired, despite some rough edges or past difficulties. Judge Chan says his father “was never judgmental of people who struggled, because he saw a lot of talented people who never got anywhere” due to racism and legal discrimination.
Chan hears a case in Young Adult Court. PHOTO | ROBERT GUMPERT
When Judge Chan’s father decided the public elementary schools weren’t giving his children enough homework, he enrolled them first in local private schools and eventually at St. Paul’s School, on the other side of the country. After returning to California for college and law school, Judge Chan spent 15 years as a trial lawyer in the San Francisco Public Defender’s Office. Many of the people he represented reminded him of those he’d worked beside in his father’s warehouse.

“You start to realize,” he says, “how the nicest, most interesting, most talented people you meet are incarcerated.” Judge Chan did not excuse the crimes his clients had committed or the harm and pain they’d caused their victims, but he could also imagine them leading very different lives if they had grown up with different opportunities and contexts. “It’s a lot of wasted potential,” he says.

As a public defender in the 1980s and 1990s, Judge Chan had a firsthand view of how criminal justice policies played an outsized role in people’s fate. He saw a cycle in which undercover police teams would target low-level crack dealers for twenty-dollar drug busts. Because they were addicts, many would be re-arrested for additional drug crimes before they completed their long probation periods. Many of Judge Chan’s clients ended up serving time in a prison system that was expanding at a record rate. The effects of mass incarceration were multi-generational.

As a judge, it was not uncommon for Chan to encounter the children and grandchildren of old clients from his days as a public defender.

Judge Chan also saw clients break this cycle, often because someone in the system decided to give them a chance. He was particularly struck by a client named Debra, who was addicted to heroin and had a record of drug possession, prostitution, and petty theft. After she violated probation, then Public Defender Chan convinced the judge to offer drug treatment as an alternative to jail time. Debra had to make the choice between a short prison term and a return to a familiar way of life, or a year or more of residential treatment with only a question mark at the end of it. Debra chose treatment. After two years, she graduated and became a counselor, helping other women recover. For Judge Chan, it was a stark reminder that his clients had the potential to change their lives. He promised himself that if he ever became a judge, he would remember this lesson.

Chan earned his judge’s robes in 2009, around the same time neurologists had begun to re-evaluate a long-held assumption that the human brain reached full maturity by the end of the teen years, the age of legal adulthood. One breakthrough came when a researcher at Temple University administered tests that broke mental maturity into a set of distinctly different capabilities. He found that, while younger and older adults had the same cognitive capacity to solve equations and other logic challenges, they had...
of every 10 young adults released from prison, eight are justice system, their lives were often changed forever. Out more harshly, and once they had entered the criminal involvement with a crime. The defense and the District deemed to have life experiences that contributed to their a long time and try to straighten it out. “A chance “to take something I think has been crooked for than just cycle them through jail and prison and courts. ” Judge Chan observed a profound disjunction between the opportunities presented to the young adults in his personal and professional lives. While teenagers from well-off families could usually transition to adulthood within a strong support system and with the full resources of a college campus, those he met in court were often left to their own devices in some of the most challenging and unforgiving environments imaginable. Their mistakes and bad judgments were punished more harshly, and once they had entered the criminal justice system, their lives were often changed forever. Out of every 10 young adults released from prison, eight are rearrested within five years.

In 2015, a rare coalition of San Francisco agencies, including the Superior Court, District Attorney, Public Defender, Department of Public Health, Adult Probation Department, and S.F.P.D., proposed the Young Adult Court, the first of its kind in the U.S. Judge Chan leapt at the opportunity to serve as presiding judge. It was an effort, he says, “to deal with their underlying issue rather than just cycle them through jail and prison and courts.” A chance “to take something I think has been crooked for a long time and try to straighten it out.”

To be eligible for YAC, an offender must be 18 to 25 and seemed to have life experiences that contributed to their involvement with a crime. The defense and the District Attorney agree on a deal to dismiss or reduce felony charges if the participant successfully completes all milestones on his or her Wellness Plan, which can include clinical case management; individual, group, or family counseling; behavior therapy; drug monitoring; and referrals for substance abuse treatment, housing, parenting, and connections to academic and vocational support. Participation usually lasts 12 to 18 months, and participants must regularly report to Judge Chan about their progress.

“It didn't feel like court,” one participant explained. “It felt like a support system – they were asking where you were, making sure you're going where you want to go.”

About 70 young adults have participated in YAC each year. The court recently secured funding to expand its capacity to 120 clients annually. The standards are stringent and expectations high. While all participants are given resources to help them succeed, only about 40 percent successfully complete the program.

Alicia was one of those participants. Like many of the people who appear before Judge Chan, her mother was swept up in the war on drugs and incarcerated multiple times when Alicia was a child. Her father was completely absent, and other members of her family were imprisoned for crimes ranging from domestic violence to murder. Alicia and her five brothers, including her twin, were scattered across Northern California in separate foster homes until each of them turned 18. When she was 21, Alicia was arrested for burglary. Her lawyer worked with the District Attorney, and Alicia – a single mother – was offered the opportunity to participate in Young Adult Court. YAC gave Alicia the opportunity to move out of her family’s apartment in a public housing complex known for gun violence and find subsidized housing for herself and her daughter in a safer neighborhood. She completed an apprenticeship program with the local ironworkers union and is now a welder working large construction projects across the city.

As YAC produces more and more successful graduates like Alicia, the criminal justice systems in other cities – and other countries – are taking notice. There are now at least eight young adult courts in the U.S. and five opening in other countries – are taking notice. There are now at least eight young adult courts in the U.S. and five opening in the U.K.

Reflecting on the influence of his time at St. Paul’s, Judge Chan sees a convergence between two very different starting points; an old-line Episcopalian ethos of service to others and his father’s hard-knocks upbringing in Chinatown, which taught him that no one becomes a success without a little luck and the kindness of others. To make his point, Judge Chan recites the School Prayer from memory.

“It didn’t feel like court. It felt like a support system – they were asking where you were, making sure you're going where you want to go.”
When Stacey Haney returned to check on her abandoned house, she couldn’t figure out why, in addition to the stolen copper plumbing, the thieves had taken her nail polish collection. She learned later that the acetone in nail polish remover is useful in making methamphetamine.

The meth and opioid epidemic had come to Washington County in southwestern Pennsylvania at the same time workers arrived for the fracking boom – the rush to extract natural gas by fracturing rich deposits of underground shale. Eliza Griswold ’91 won’t explicitly blame the workers for the drugs, but reports in riveting detail how the fracking invasion capsized the lives of the Haney’s and other rural families who depended on unpolluted water, air, soil – and community.

Marcellus shale, which extends underground from southern New York State through western Pennsylvania and most of West Virginia, coincides with coal country, with its own history of environmental degradation. Mineral extraction in the area began as early as 1861, when the township of West Amity in Washington County became the site of the first attempt to tap the Washington Oil Field, gas from which later powered much of Pittsburgh and led to a long-lasting oil boom.

Griswold’s book, *Amity and Prosperity: One Family and the Fracturing of America*, takes a harrowing look at lives in crisis. Explaining the history of the project, the author notes the cruel contrast of extreme poverty within resource-rich lands, such as Nigeria: “Yet this phenomenon, sometimes called the Resource Curse, applies to America also. I wanted to examine how it applied – and how it didn’t – to the new gas rush striking Appalachia.”

The towns of Amity and Prosperity, which Griswold visited 37 times between 2011 and 2018, could not be more aptly, or Ironically, named. While many rural landowners grew prosperous in Washington County by allowing fracking, others, like Stacey Haney, were forced from their homes by the stink and disease precipitated by insufficient environmental safeguards. One incident with accumulating effects was the rupture of thin plastic laid along the bottom of an artificial lake, dredged to store toxic fracking waste. Was this the cause of the persistent illness that incapacitated Haney’s son and led to the deaths of her animals and those of her neighbors?

The local citizens who benefited financially from the drilling tended to downplay or dismiss the connection, and thus the amity that was supposed to bind neighbors grew increasingly fractured, in another irony of language that Griswold does not ignore.

Much of the book describes the perseverance of two lawyers, Kendra and John Smith, in their attempts to expose the irresponsibility of the chief fracking company, Range Resources. Griswold also explores the influence of Pennsylvania environmental officials, who typically sided with Range because of the benefits to the Commonwealth’s bottom line.

*Amity and Prosperity* is rich in technical detail about the intersection of fracturing and farming, but even richer in the stories of people impacted by this sudden intrusion of a disruptive industry. In her years visiting Washington County, Griswold has been allowed deeply into the lives of these families. She has delivered an account that is explicit, moving, and relentlessly infuriating.

Reviewed by Michael Matros

**AMITY AND PROSPERITY**

*Eliza Griswold ’91*  
Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 318 pages, $27

**THE GOOD NEIGHBOR**

*Maxwell King ’62*  
Abrams Press, 405 pages, $30  
Reviewed by Michael Matros

Where are the flaws? He did lose his temper a time or two. And he could show an anxious perfectionism, as when his sweater or sneakers went missing.

But Fred Rogers was, by every account, a good man – the embodiment of love, as jazz legend Wynton Marsalis once described him. A modern Redeemer? Some would almost go so far, writes Maxwell King ’62 in *The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers*.

Though not depicting hints of dire conflict present in recent biographies of U.S. Grant or Muhammad Ali, for example, this story of Mr. Rogers and his neighborhood compels instead with intimacy into the unwavering character of someone known by millions.

What King makes most clear is that Fred Rogers, scion of the wealthiest family in Latrobe, Pa., was very much Mr. Rogers, the quiet and humble TV teacher and friend, whether on camera, with longtime colleagues, or in a restaurant. During one hotel meal, writes King, a little boy approached, “his head just below the tabletop at Fred’s side. ‘My dog died,’ said the boy, simply, and in an instant Rogers was kneeling on the floor with the boy talking about pets and death and a little child’s struggle to understand.”

Childlike himself in many ways, Rogers was also powerful on behalf of children – their innocence, their fragility, and their astonishing capacity for learning. He also knew how easily they can be influenced. A lifelong opponent of commercialism in children’s television, he was characteristically disappointed when the gentle schoolmarm...
Frances Horwich of the 1950s NBC show Ding Dong School began promoting sponsors “not just in the form of commercials, but embedded in the program itself.”

It was “a reversion to hucksterism at its most callous level,” wrote one New York Times TV critic, in words with which Rogers probably agreed, but likely would not have uttered so angrily. His gentle approach instead was typified in a 1968 U.S. Senate hearing, when he testified against President Richard Nixon’s proposed cuts to funding the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. He spoke most emotionally about the responsibility to teach control of emotions: “I feel that if we in public television can only make it clear that feelings are mentionable and manageable,” he told R.I. Senator John Pastore’s Subcommittee on Communications, “we will have done a great service for mental health...I’m constantly concerned about what our children are seeing, and for 15 years I’ve tried in this country, and Canada, to present what I feel is a meaningful expression of care.”

Rogers closed by reciting words from one of the hundreds of children’s songs he had written over the years. “What do you do with the mad that you feel?” it began, “...what a good feeling...to know that there’s something deep inside that helps us become what we can.” Congress approved the funding, and the following year Nixon appointed Rogers to chair the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

He was “the greatest teacher of all times,” historian David McCullough said of Fred Rogers. Even Eddie Murphy, of Saturday Night Live’s irreverent “Mr. Robinson’s Neighborhood,” griped his childhood TV teacher in a hug when Mr. Rogers surprised him in the SNL studio.

Rich with anecdotes and interviews, The Good Neighbor is meticulously researched by King, the CEO of the Pittsburgh Foundation and former president of the Heinz Endowments. It’s a good story to read in angry times like these, and an incentive perhaps to find Mr. Rogers on the web somewhere and spend an hour or two in his neighborhood.

IN BRIEF

Peasprout Chen, Future Legend of Skate and Sword
Henry Lien ‘88
Welcome to Pearl Famous Academy of Skate and Sword, where the blades are sharp and the competition is fierce. Peasprout Chen dreams of becoming a legend of wu liu, the deadly and beautiful art of martial arts figure skating. As the first students from the rural country of Shin to attend Pearl Famous Academy of Skate and Sword, Peasprout and her little brother, Cricket, have some pretty big skates to fill. They soon find themselves in a heated competition for top ranking. Tensions rise when the dazzling pearl buildings of the Academy are vandalized and outsider Peasprout is blamed for the attacks by her rivals – and even some friends. Now, she must uncover the true vandal to ensure peace between Shin and Pearl – all while becoming a champion.

The Grand Canyon: Between River and Rim
Pete McBride ’89
Award-winning photographer Pete McBride ’89, along with bestselling authors Kevin Fedarko and Hampton Sides, takes readers on a gripping adventure story, told through stunning, never-before-seen photography and powerful essays. By hiking the entire 750 miles of Grand Canyon National Park – from the Colorado River to the canyon rim – McBride captures the majesty of as well as calls on us to protect America’s open-air cathedral. This is the most spectacular collection of Grand Canyon imagery ever seen. It also highlights the conservation challenges this iconic national park faces as visitation numbers grow and development pressures surrounding it mount. McBride’s photography will inspire and remind us why we protect such a cherished public space. Proceeds benefit the Grand Canyon Association.

Public Interest Design Education Guidebook
By Lisa M. Abendroth and Bryan Bell ’78
This book presents the pedagogical framework and collective curriculum necessary to teach public interest designers. The editors and contributors feature learning competencies, supported by distinct teaching strategies where educational and community-originated goals unite. Written in a guidebook format that includes projects from across design disciplines, the book describes the learning deemed most critical to pursuing an inclusive, informed design practice that meets the diverse needs of both students and community partners. Whether you are a student of design, an educator, or a designer, the breadth of projects and teaching strategies provided here will empower you to excel in your pursuit of public interest design.

The Folly of Faraway Things
Esteban Torres Urso ’08
Is it possible to truly love another human being, or is love pure folly, existing only in the mind of the isolated lover? A boarding school boy and a faraway girl exchange what he believes are love letters. What happens when the two finally meet? Touch? Is their love real, or are they living separate mental constructions, like dreams in isolated minds? Each character in this philosophical novel is infatuated with something far away, either in space or time. Yet that won’t stop them from grasping for the ungraspable.
FACETIME

CURATING HISTORY

ANNMARIE TIMMINS

Michelle Joan Wilkinson ’89 is a curator at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of African American History and Culture. She works on projects related to contemporary black life, including developing the museum’s collections in architecture and design.

Wilkinson talks about her recently curated symposium Shifting the Landscape: Black Architects and Black Planners, 1968 to Now

How did you become interested in architecture? Shortly after I was born in Brooklyn, I went to live in Guyana, South America, in a house that my grandfather built. My memories are quite vivid from even the young age of five. So, when I moved back to Brooklyn, the landscape and architecture of Brooklyn, of the whole city, were really different from my surroundings in Guyana. I became conscious of what buildings looked like.

You recently curated a symposium, Shifting the Landscape: Black Architects and Black Planners, 1968 to Now. Why start at 1968? It was a year of social upheaval, assassinations, a lot of devastation. It was the year of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. It was also in the midst of the civil rights movement and the rise of the Black Power era. Issues of race, injustice, and unequal treatment were part of the national conversation. And, in 2018, those conversations are continuing. The things that were being fought for then are still issues, and not all of those things have been achieved.
Can you tell us a bit about the symposium?
The symposium brought together architects and planners active in the last 50 years to look at some of the shifts that happened around 1968. That year, Whitney Young, who was a civil rights leader and head of the National Urban League, gave a speech to the American Institute of Architects, calling for more diversity in the field of architecture. He said that, as cities were being destroyed, African Americans needed to be better represented in fields that were rebuilding cities, fields that had been very exclusive to white Americans.

How do you see your role as museum curator?
One of my roles is to build collections related to architecture and design. It is a new way of looking at how the museum will tell the story related to black architects and black design professionals. Design touches every part of our life. Design can become invisible because it is everywhere. One of the things we know is that particularly the work done by African Americans has been invisible for too long and not always valued.

How does design help tell part of the African American story?
It is really important that, at this museum, we are able to talk about the history of exclusion and the impact design has had on African American life, whether that is in the way people lived in the area of slavery or the spaces they had access to or not. Those were by design. I want us as a museum, to uncover some of these places, where there are stories to be told. By bringing in collections by black architects and objects by black designers, I think we are able to provide a fuller picture of the ways African Americans have made contributions to American history and culture.
COMMUNITY

SPS in ACTION

Crumpacker Gallery Dedication

More than 100 people, including alumni, friends, trustees, and volunteers, visited the School on September 28-29 for SPS in ACTION. The two days of programming gave attendees an inside look at St. Paul’s School, allowing alumni to attend classes, hear Alumni Association and School updates, and converse with school leaders. The highlight of the weekend came on Friday night at the dedication of the new Crumpacker Gallery.

The Rev. Alice Courtright began the event with a prayer before Interim Rector Amy Richards thanked the Crumpacker family and introduced Jimmy Crumpacker ’98. “This is truly a spectacular space,” noted Crumpacker in his remarks, “I hope that this building will be, more than anything, a real inspiration to the students for generations to come.”

“You just can’t put St. Paul’s School graduates in a box. . . . What really makes St. Paul’s School a special place is that we open up avenues to explore.”

“You just can’t put St. Paul’s School graduates in a box,” continued Crumpacker. “What really makes St. Paul’s School a special place is that we open up avenues to explore.”

The opening exhibition at the gallery featured works by Thomas R. Barrett, founder of the School’s Fine Arts Program, and Leni Mancuso Barrett, SPS faculty member from 1965-75. “It is a special joy for me to see my parents here as artists,” remarked Kedron Barrett ’79, son of Thomas and Leni and curator of the show. “This wonderful gallery carries on the tradition of the school gallery that my father established half a century ago in Harford. I’m glad to see that the teaching gallery, that is also a professional gallery attracting visitors from outside the School, continues to be an institution with a bright future.”

The Rev. Courtright closed the program with the official dedication of the space, and the crowd lingered long after to take in the works of art and enjoy each other’s company.

After the dedication ceremony, patrons enjoyed exploring the exhibit.

Former faculty member Charles Lemeland (l.) with Kedron Barrett ’79 in front of paintings by Kedron’s mother, Leni Mancuso Barrett.

Nearly 100 alumni and friends of St. Paul’s School attended the opening of the new gallery.
Weekend in Big Sky with SPS Regional Scholars

Celebrating Success of Cook Scholarship for Montanans

The Cook Scholarship Board and greater Montana SPS fan club gathered at Big Sky Resort July 13-14, rekindling a summer tradition after a several-year hiatus.

Petria and Scott Fossel ‘71 hosted the group Friday night at the Jack Creek Preserve education center for a dinner and session about its mission of conservation and youth education.

Saturday morning featured roundtable discussions on a variety of topics, followed in the afternoon by outdoor activities. The group reconvened on Saturday evening for presentations by Pat Fox ‘98, about the history of Frank Hervey Cook, SPS Medical Director John Bassi, about medical services at SPS today, and Keith Lauver ‘88, about future aspirations for the Cook Scholarship program. Before and after dinner, Meg Gildehaus ’13 and her band, Arterial Drive, entertained and inspired dancing.

A sincere thank you to Jael Kampfe ‘88 for organizing the weekend, and to everyone who made the trip. It was a wonderful weekend of SPS friendship and connection.

Visit www.sps.edu/alumnievents for upcoming event information and to register for future alumni gatherings.
ON GIFTING: PAUL PHILLIPS ’53

For me, it’s a sense of repaying a debt. My bequest is helping to make it possible for future students to attend St. Paul’s School and to maintain the School and all its excellence.

I’m very grateful for the support I received as a scholarship student. I think back on how the endowment provided by others before me allowed my parents, who were immigrants from England during WWII, to send me to St. Paul’s School. Without those commitments, I wouldn’t have been able to attend.

I encourage everyone to include St. Paul’s School in their will. It’s a remarkable place, and the students are very much worth supporting.

For more information, or to request a confidential, personal illustration based on your needs, please contact: Diane Heitmiller, director of gift planning, at 603-229-4875, dheitmiller@sps.edu; or visit our website at www.sps.edu/plannedgiving.
**1940**

Talbot Adamson reports: “This past year and a half, we have lost my brother, Bill Timpson ’48, on February 9, 2017, followed by Clarence Michalis on March 30, 2018, followed by Fred Rockefeller on June 7, 2018. We are now left with only six intrepid survivors – me, Scho Andrews, Fred Dent, Harry Platt, Irving Sheldon, and Tom Streeter. With respect to our school, I have a possible conclusion; namely, since the students elected a girl for president, and that we have two female Rectors, and since the girls are doing better in the classroom and on the playing fields than the boys, SPS is now correctly a “girls school” rather than a “boys school.” What say you?”

**1944/75th**

Link Wheeler 781-936-2933

**1945**

Sorry to report that formmate, John Barnnum, died on July 23, 2018. He was a very successful lawyer with an adventurous spirit. An obituary will appear in due course in *Alumni Horae*. I hope many of you are beginning to think about our 75th Anniversary, which will be here in no time, at the pace that time seems to fly. Much more on this in future Formnotes. Sue joins me in wishing all of us good health.

**1946**

David McGovern reports: “I spent the summer in Prouts Neck, Maine, but am still living in Paris, in the same house I’ve been in for 50 years, and would love to see anyone who is in the area.”

**1947**

I am sad to report that Doug Worrall died in April 2017. Details of his life and whereabouts are sketchy at best, and no obituary has been found. What info we have has been gleaned mostly from letters to the Hunnewells. Doug grew up in Chestnut Hill, outside Philadelphia, and went to Chestnut Hill Academy before entering SPS. After college (Harvard) he served in both the Army and Navy. After that, he moved to Hawaii, where he tried his hand in real estate. Some years later, he took up residence on his sailboat, a ’46 vessel named *Sentinel*, which sank in August 2001 off Coco Head, after hitting a partially submerged container. The boat went down in 20 minutes, but all three passengers were rescued by the Coast Guard, due to Doug’s preparedness, emergency equipment, and handling. He lost everything but his cell phone. After that, Doug resumed residence on land and eventually moved to Kahuka, in the extreme northeast corner of Oahu, in 2006. His name appears nearby on a wall at Punchbowl, a National Cemetery like Arlington.

**1948**

Laura Closson Dean ’04, granddaughter of Burton Closson, Jr., married Carmine Grimaldi ’04 in Biddeford Pool, Maine, on September 15, 2018.

**1949/70th**

Save the dates for our 70th Reunion: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 31–June 2. Call the Holiday Inn now to reserve your room at (603) 224-9534. We’ll be guests of the School for cocktails and dinner both evenings. Hope to see you all there. In the meantime, let me know your plans, check our reunion website for updates (www.sps.edu/1949), and submit a formnote for the next issue of *Alumni Horae* by January 10. We now live in a retirement community in Naples, Fla., and are looking forward to visiting Millville again. Let’s plan to exceed the ’48 reunion total of eight.

Ken Burt writes: “Just celebrated my 65th reunion at Yale. Looking forward to our 70th at SPS. Sally and I hope to see you next spring.”

C. Christian Beels reports: “I have finally this year retired from the practice of psychotherapy (only one patient for several years now), so am searching for a volunteer position. My time has been devoted to a 16-chapter book on sports and is available at Amazon.”

**1947**

Kaighn Smith writes: “Happily retired OB/GYN and moved full-time to what used to be our summer residence in Maine. I still sail a lot. Sadly, too many of us are gone.”

John Maxwell spent the summer up in Northeast Harbor, Maine, where it was nice and cool. He recently moved into a retirement community, Westminster Canterbury, in Richmond, Va., where it’s very nice.
memoir, two chapters of which are about life at St. Paul’s. Having spent much of my life working in intentional communities, I look back and realize how important for me that first one was. Margaret and I are planning to come to the reunion next summer, and look forward to seeing you there.”

From Charlie Lewis: “Twenty-two years of quiet retirement here in Southern Rhode Island, along with foreign travel whenever possible, has been a great formula. However, there have been too few reunions attended at SPS and we think the time has come to make an appearance next May for the big 70th. If not now, when?”

Fred Gardner’s artwork is on exhibit at the opening of the East Amwell Museum in Ringoes, N.J. The exhibit includes about 50 of Fred’s paintings, mostly watercolors, plus 24 Christmas cards, which he has created each year since 1994. To help celebrate the opening, Fred painted a portrait of the Clawson House, which will permanently hang in the front hallway of the building. The show’s catalog, which also includes poems by his wife, Gael, can be downloaded at: www.eastamwellhistory.org/museum-opens-with-exhibition-by-fred-gardner/.

From Allan Ayers: “I was recently selected to take the Veterans Honor Flight from Lake County, Ill., to Washington D.C. This is an event to honor Korean and Vietnam veterans (WWII vets have all been so honored). Since I had done most of D.C. before, including all of the war memorials, I was looking for a way to do this trip in a memorable way and decided to use it to honor two warriors who sacrificed far more in their time in Vietnam than I did – Hunter Shotwell, reflecting on him after our 60th reunion memorial service, and also a good friend of mine, Captain Al Lyon, USMC and my true war hero, also a Silver Star recipient.

I tried to do the etching of Hunter’s name on the wall assisted by my trip “guardian,” Dan, but failed miserably. So, I gave up trying to start my artistic career and took a photo of Hunter’s name in honor of him and our 60th. Al Lyon and I became friends when I first entered college (the second time) as a means of earning a commission in the Marines, and we had been friends ever since. He was a three-time Purple Heart recipient and one of the veteran victims of PTSD long before it was defined. He struggled for over 20 years before the Veterans Administration began to recognize and treat the emotional scars of war. He died in 2008, very much alone, living in an exurb of Carson City, Nev. I miss our very occasional conversations. I had 30 minutes to get to his grave site and back to our bus.”
1959/60th
Sydney Waud
swaud@stribling.com

David Atkinson, Bill Eldridge, and Bill Matthews ’61 attended Jimmy Gibson’s memorial service in York Harbor, Maine, on August 16. David brought a picture of Jim that Maria Walker had given him the night before, on the card that Jim had given John Walker (former faculty) when he graduated almost 60 years ago. The note on the back said, “Join me for a drink next time you’re in D.C.” True to style.

1961
Mike Seymour
mike@hotmail.com

I had a successful cardiac ablation in June, which resolved an atrial fibrillation condition, and am back rowing in fours and eights three times a week with the Beaufort, S.C., rowing club. Lots of travel is planned in the coming months, including Vienna, Strasbourg, Budapest, Mexico, and Florida, winding up with backpacking in the Southwest (Arches, Canyonlands, Zion, Lake Powell, Kayenta) and, in 2020, India and New Zealand.

Ann and Mike Van Dusen are off traveling to Europe in September, doing a small boat Baltics/St. Pete’s cruise followed by four days in Berlin. They will finish with a walking trip in Oporto, Portugal, to Santiago de Compostela in Spain (something of the 50th anniversary trip).

Ed Tiffany reports that three of four grandkids began school this week, September 2018. Ed writes: “They live down the street from us in Boston and Joan and I are fortunate to see them often. Other kids and grandkids are in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and also starting their first day of school.”

Richard Leach writes: “I am off in two weeks for a blast through Ireland. Then Nepal and Bhutan in February with one daughter and France in March with another. Finally, Chile by myself in June to see total solar eclipse. Then prison after I rob the bank to pay for it all! I will raise a glass to all from behind bars, alcohol (especially in Ireland), or water in the last case, with warm regards.”

1962
Tom Roberts
tarbitred@yahoo.com

The Zan W. Holmes, Jr. Community Outreach Center board of directors and staff presented Dulaney Howland with the 2018 Zan W. Holmes Champion Award. He has championed their cause through his philanthropy, influence, and support. The mission of the Zan W. Holmes, Jr. Community Outreach Center is to create sustainable pathways out of poverty for young people and their families in Dallas through education and job placement.

Richard Schade recently exchanged wedding vows with Julia Malkin in a ceremony officiated by Rev. Richard Cassius Lee Webb ’63. Richard and Cassius are each SPS faculty children and they have been close friends since childhood.

1964/55th
Rufus Botzow
rcbotzow@charter.net

1966
Hugh Clark
hclark@ursinus.edu

Happy news from Peter Meyer: “After 17 years of wonderful love and companionship, Patricia Couture accepted my proposal of marriage. Tiny wedding: us two, Pat’s sister, MaryKay McNichol (a JP), and Pat’s 88-year-young aunt, Kay Gallagher. The 10-minute ceremony was at our favorite seacoast spot: Great Island Commons in Newcastle, N.H. We celebrated at the Wentworth Hotel in Newcastle and the Dunes Motor Inn across from Jenness Beach in Rye. We are both keeping our original names to reduce the already monstrous amount of paperwork to join us legally. We are both ecstatic!”

John Brown writes: “I left the foreign service in 2003 – after a 20+ year career – in opposition to the planned attack on Iraq. I still keep up with how the world views the U.S. (and vice versa) on my blog: http://publicdiplomacypressandblogreview.blogspot.com/, which contains, among other topics, some amusing items about how cultures differ (and don’t always necessarily clash).”
FORMNOTES

1969/50th
Terry Hunt
terryhuntedd@gmail.com

Bob Rettew writes: “Annie and I enjoyed a great party at the home of Connie and Bill Lane in Concord, Mass., on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend.”

1971
Tiff Wood
tiffwood@milliman.com

Chris Denison writes: “My wife, Wendy, and I both retired last year in so much as an artist is allowed to retire. We are looking forward to building a new home near Portland, Maine, next year. It seems that Maine has become very attractive to our formmates in their advancing years and I gather from various postings that Hornor Davis recently retired to Bar Harbor, Peter Seymour is similarly looking forward to building a house there. Chris Mooney has taken up residence in Yarmouth, though I have been very remiss in not welcoming him to the Pine Tree State. Hank Hilliard has been living here forever as has John Howard. Steve Norris lives aboard his boat on the coast in the summer and sails to the Caribbean for the winter. Tough gig. Bob von Stade and Jake McFadden both have summer homes in Prouts Neck and we recently enjoyed a wonderful visit with Bob’s wife, Liz Munson ’74. I am sure I have missed some Mainers, and for that I apologize. Hope to see everyone at the 50th.”

1972
Charlie Bronson
chasbronson@gmail.com

Bob Stockman
stockman@groupoutcome.com

Julia Alexander writes: “As we navigate troubled times, I echo the notes of our formmate, Jeffrey Zellers, and others. I, too, feel family and nature ground us. Reading between the lines, friends, art, and good food help, too. My recent centering place was Cortes Island, B.C., where land, water, wildlife, and people consciously work to, both sustainably and peacefully, coexist. Whether creating, hiking or sailing/motorizing Desolation Sound, spotting pods of orcas or a humpback whale, I was repeatedly reminded of two things; the importance of responsible stewardship and how easy it is to fall madly in love with the world, over and over again. Be well, and keep on exploring.”

A note from Jeffrey Keith: “Inspired by the wonderful contributions of my erstwhile formmates, and, it must be said, the stirring pictures of the women of ’73, I write my own notes regarding life with the Keith family in Denver, Colo. This city is exploding, please don’t come. I moved here over 30 years ago for the real estate, meaning for the vast number of empty warehouses, perfect for cheap live-in studio space, to make big, messy, smelly oil paintings. Now all that has gone by the wayside for millennial housing, yoga and fitness clubs, chic boutiques, wall-to-wall start-ups with the word “creative” in their names, microbreweries, cyber-cafes, dispensaries, restaurants, comedy clubs, and bars. I feel like a genius for moving here back then because now, finally, this city has become a great place to come of age for my two amazing sons, Charlie and Owen. Charlie, 13, plays a mean defender with Colorado Rapids Youth Soccer, and excels at math (anybody remember the History of Math class specially created for a few choice seniors so we could bypass calculus and graduate?). Owen, 16, is shining brightly in the visual arts program at Denver School of the Arts and excels in all things tech, social/digital media, A.I., classical piano, and, also, somehow, calculus. I don’t know how I would survive the 21st century without a 16-year-old tech advisor in the house. My sainted wife, Sara, is a full-on Tibetan bodhisattva and is at Iliff School of Theology, studying for her second degree to become a Buddhist chaplain. (Yes, it is a thing, I, on the other hand, am the zazen member of the family).

I paint through the night in a large warehouse space in Denver’s RiNo Arts District, usually between about 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. I am building – and looking for backers and angel investors interested in social justice – my for-profit start-up, Rock Drill Art/Center for Art and Collaboration, a local-to-global brick and mortar/digital exhibition platform that brings together artists and non-artists to create civilized dialogue about the important social, cultural, political challenges of today. For those of you on Instagram, please find me at jeffreykeithhg; I’d love to catch up in a visual sort of way.”

From Alan Frey: “Working at Maine Wood Works in Saco, Maine, doing the prep-sanding duties on the (cottage-style) furniture on its way to top coat painting, so I sand and smooth down the beds, bureaus, and chests/tables after they’ve been primed. Our motto is “smooth as an android’s bottom, eh, Data?” Why do I dig this work so much? Not really sure. It’s repetitive. Maybe it’s a daily “Groundhog Day” experience. I have gotten better at this. Tried a bunch of things: 10 years in commercial casualty insurance, like my dad. It was ok, and I was even earning some dollars for a while at the end. But moved to Maine in 1987, tried education for about eight years, and it never quite clicked. Tried sales, good for 11 months then the close rate plateaued, and I went into customer service. That was a winner, but I
writes: “I was in China from July 10 to August 11, 2018, teaching an undergraduate summer school class at Shanghai’s Jiao Tong University. The air quality is not as bad as Beijing, as I could see my keyboard. The food was bipolar – exquisite and delicate at some of the VIP banquets we were invited to. We had dinner at a couple of Peking level restaurants at the Bund. Paris cuisine at Chinese prices. I tried to look around and see Bob (Stockman), but I guess that a tall, blond American is hard to find in China. Caveat emptor at the many restaurants and stalls that lined the streets and alleys. Food looked interesting, but frog in oyster sauce was not exactly my dish. People were very nice, and no one was paying attention to Trumpian political fights with China. Looking forward to returning next year. Meanwhile, I am preparing materials for next semester’s course at Rice, channeling my inner Jeff Keith by dabbling in digital art and keeping busy as the new chair of the Houston Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.”

Lin Giralt writes: “I was in China from July 10 to August 11, 2018, teaching an undergraduate summer school class at Shanghai’s Jiao Tong University. The air quality is not as bad as Beijing, as I could see my keyboard. The food was bipolar – exquisite and delicate at some of the VIP banquets we were invited to. We had dinner at a couple of Peking level restaurants at the Bund. Paris cuisine at Chinese prices. I tried to look around and see Bob (Stockman), but I guess that a tall, blond American is hard to find in China. Caveat emptor at the many restaurants and stalls that lined the streets and alleys. Food looked interesting, but frog in oyster sauce was not exactly my dish. People were very nice, and no one was paying attention to Trumpian political fights with China. Looking forward to returning next year. Meanwhile, I am preparing materials for next semester’s course at Rice, channeling my inner Jeff Keith by dabbling in digital art and keeping busy as the new chair of the Houston Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.”

Lin Giralt ‘72 (blue shirt and hat) with his summer school class at Shanghai’s Jiao Tong University.

I still can’t fully comprehend being so blessed. I met my wife, Earlene in 2013, we married in 2016, and I’ve honestly never been better. She brought two more (step)granddaughters into the mix. Finally, what a blessing to be part of the SPS community, especially the Form of ’72.”

Pres Stone and Halsted Wheeler sent in this note: “As these two old guys head to 65, we got together on the shores of Lake Tahoe to talk about the good old days. We are both still able to sit up and take nourishment, and pay for Medicare.”

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Lindsay (19) is at UMass Boston and playing soccer. There is not a fall weekend when Joe and I are not at either a water polo match, a soccer game, or one of each. We had a great family biking trip to Cuba earlier this year.”

Lucinda and Paul Dean saw their daughter, Laura Closson Dean ’04, granddaughter of Burton Closson, Jr. ’48, marry Carmine Grimaldi ’04 in Biddeford Pool, Maine on September 15, 2018.

1977

Kim Henning was very excited to have taken her daughter, Julia, to begin her freshman year at Scripps College. A huge bonus was running into Nina Bohlen, who was dropping off her niece at Scripps – also a freshman.

Liz Krengel writes: “Shelley Robinson and I got together for an oil painting collaboration week in Santa Fe in July. Included in the fun was dinner at Kim Henning’s with Shelley, Betsy Armstrong and Cynthia Marshall.”

From Talie Ward Harris: “What a difference a year makes. Having missed last year’s 40th due to lymphoma, I’m happy to report that my hair is back and so are a bunch of pals from Millville. And my appetite. No one wants to visit Maine in January, but they’re all here in August. Warren Ingersoll and I boated across Casco Bay to see Betsy and Matthew St. Onge and Bill Reynolds and his Betsy on Little Diamond. I left them there – last seen stuffing pockets with blueberries. A week later, Chris Willis motored us around Somes Sound on the S.S. Midnight Rider and we later joined Perot Bissell, his daughter Helen ’14, and Chris’s daughter, Caroline ’14, at XYZ in Southwest Harbor for a rip-roaring Mexican dinner. Twelve hours later, I watched Nick Newlin whipping up scrambled eggs at the home of his father, Bill...

Lindsay (19) is at UMass Boston and playing soccer. There is not a fall weekend when Joe and I are not at either a water polo match, a soccer game, or one of each. We had a great family biking trip to Cuba earlier this year.”

Lucinda and Paul Dean saw their daughter, Laura Closson Dean ’04, granddaughter of Burton Closson, Jr. ’48, marry Carmine Grimaldi ’04 in Biddeford Pool, Maine on September 15, 2018.
Newlin ’51, in Northeast Harbor. It could have been Upper on a Sunday morning oh so many years ago. A few days after returning home from Southwest Harbor, Warren Cramer stopped by on his way up to Northeast Harbor. Dizzy yet? Wait, there’s more. Cici Cruice Peterson joined DeeDee Look and me for dinner after her brief stay in Maine. Cici is finishing up her master’s in social work and will soon start her new career as a social worker in Denver.

Grandson Walter Ward Harris joined us for a week of shenanigans. His favorite book? The Truck Book, sent by Annie O’Herron Burleigh – whose daughter, Emmy, will wed on September 29, 2018, in New York City in a remembrance and celebration of Sandy. In addition to Mitch and a few SPS alumni in attendance, I was able to catch up with one another at our best-ever reunion in June, I want to add this reflective addendum relating to our late friend, Sandy Kaynor ’77. On Saturday, September 8, several SPS alumni joined Sandy’s family and about 60 others at the Yale Club in New York City in a remembrance and celebration of Sandy. In addition to Mitch and me, SPS alumni in attendance included Jon Sweet, Bill Reynolds ’77, Allen Hance ’77, Chris Willis ’77, and Tom Luz ’78 at the memorial celebration for Sandy Kaynor ’77.

In early July, editor-in-chief Jeffrey Goldberg announced that “the legendary” Todd S. Purdum would be joining The Atlantic magazine as a staff writer and California correspondent, writing “at the intersection of entertainment, business, and politics.”

Referring to Todd as “a wonderful stylist and a relentless reporter,” Goldberg said that it is also “my hope that he will serve as a mentor to younger staff members, who will find great value in his insights and advice.”

On September 8, Edie Farwell and Nora Tracy Phillips met in Hopkinton, N.H., to share in the moving “memorial service of celebration and thanksgiving for the life of” former longtime SPS math teacher (and their two-year Drury housemaster and friend) George Chase, Sr. As Edie noted, “the service was filled with many stories of all the people he inspired, his quintessential goodness, attentiveness to youth, teaching skills, and the many ways in which he was a truly wonderful person.” They expected to – and happily did – see Mr. Chase’s son, Sam, and his family at the service. What they had not anticipated was the remarkable number of former (and more current – yes, Matt Soule ’77, we saw you) SPS faculty members who attended the service as well. Though the service marked a sad passing, it did so by reminding all who were there of the powerful ties that bind us to so many wonderful people of all generations through our St. Paul’s School associations.

From Tom Luz: “Though so many of us were able to catch up with one another at our best-ever reunion in June, I want to add this reflective addendum relating to our late friend, Sandy Kaynor ’77. On Saturday, September 8, several SPS alumni joined Sandy’s family and about 60 others at the Yale Club in New York City in a remembrance and celebration of Sandy. In addition to Mitch and me, SPS alumni in attendance included Jon Sweet, Bill Reynolds ’77, Allen Hance ’77, and Chris Willis ’77. We remembered Sandy as a man with many remarkable talents, but
none more compelling than his capacity for friendship and love."

Bryan Bell announced the September publication of *Public Interest Design Education Guidebook: Curricula, Strategies, and SEED Academic Case Studies*, for which he is both co-editor and a contributor. His book presents the work and ideas of 60 thought-leaders who are “shaping a broad curriculum of the new field called public interest design. Written in a guidebook format that includes projects from across design disciplines, this book describes the learning critical to pursuing an inclusive, informed design practice.”

Liz Droz writes: “This is my second year as the dean of students at The Hotchkiss School. It is a tough job. Thinking back on my time as a student, I never realized how much work faculty and staff do behind the scenes – from keeping track of attendance, to driving students to the ER, to speaking to parents about travel plans, to overseeing the disciplinary process, and, of course, to attending all kinds of ceremonies... In the midst of news of our times at SPS, I recall the good times and the good people who steered me in the right direction. Keep the faith.”

Kaja McGowan reports: “I am alive and well in Ithaca, N.Y., where I continue to teach at Cornell University in the Department of History of Art. My focus is South and Southeast Asian Art. I am currently gearing up to teach a second Cornell in Cambodia winter session course entitled "Performing Angkor: Dance, Silk & Stone." Students (and I) get to spend a week in Siem Reap, exploring Angkorian temples, dance performances, and silk-weaving workshops, followed by a week in Phnom Penh. It was – and will be – a wonderful adventure. On the domestic side, things are also well. My son, Surya, is just starting high school this year, and my husband, Ketut, works at Mac’s Café in Cornell’s Statler Hotel.”

From Paul Eddy: “I’m about a third of the way through a master of arts in clinical mental health counseling at Northern Vermont University-Johnson, and enjoying it. Also enjoying playing jazz and funk in a couple of local music ensembles, loving Vermont’s spectacular mountain and road biking, and generally enjoying living in Vermont again. Still have such wonderful memories of our reunion.”

A note from David Stevenson: “Andrea and I just returned from Berlin, where we stayed with Bill Martin and his family. Bill is one year into his tour as press attaché at the U.S. Embassy. Bill and I studied German together under Frau Jennifer Hornor at SPS our Sixth Form year. We were both pleased to put our German skills to work at a couple of nice restaurants!”

A note from Melissa Solomon: “I am pleased to report that after you saw her being inducted into the Alumni Association along with her SPS Form of 2018, my daughter, Maddox Angerhofer ’18, made her debut appearance as an SPS girls varsity/Halcyon alumna rower, coxing two boats for SPS ’78 on race day. This coxswain mom could not have been more proud. Having captained the Westford Academy varsity team for two years...”
while attending Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., Maddox is now rowing for the Georgetown women’s lightweight team.”

1981

Lixy Carey
lixyc@gmail.com

Reza Dana was awarded a Research to Prevent Blindness (RPB) Stein Innovation Award in June, one of just 11 researchers nationwide to receive the award. He was also presented with the Friedenwald Award by the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology (ARVO), an accolade presented annually to recognize outstanding research in the basic or clinical sciences as applied to ophthalmology.

Chase Robinson was named director of the Freer Gallery of Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution. Before the move to the Smithsonian, Chase was president of the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and a professor of Middle Eastern history and culture.

1983

Allison Icy Frantz
icy@icyfrantz.com

I know I join many in our form in thanking Michael Stubbs for leading the charge and creating a spectacular 35th reunion weekend. In addition, a big shout out to Tod Brainard for doing a stellar job at raising money in honor of our school and our form. Personally, I loved catching up with so many and enjoyed our day on our beautiful campus parading (Old Guys Rule!) and our night at the Boathouse. It was a busy summer for me with our three college boys back in the house and working and our 12-year-old daughter deciding that sleep-away camp was not for her. I continue to write for a local paper and I am involved in a few of the kids’ schools and some local organizations. I am looking forward to reconnecting with you and with our school. I was devastated at the passing of Bettina Unhoch Pike. As one classmate described her, Bettina was a force of nature. She was a wonderful friend and mother, funny and strong and warm, and she will be missed.

From Fiona Sanders: “I appreciated so much how kind everyone was to Blake at our reunion. Just to update you, Blake took the position as a regional sales manager for Vivint Solar in San Diego and started June 12. He even convinced Kyle to work with him part-time to pay off his school loans while he continues building his acupuncture practice (www.AcuFlexSD.com). Guess we did something right, because they are enjoying living together.”

A note from Winter Mead: “After more than 25 years in California, my wife and I have escaped the traffic, fires, and high standard of living to move to Columbus to help take care of her elderly parents. Although the shift has been a bit of a shock (evidently I’d forgotten what humidity is), we’re adjusting and – with OSU and the state capital – we’re finding it more progressive and “foodie” than Ohio’s two smaller cities: Cleveland and Cincinnati. That being said, we still plan to do everything in our power working on the campaigns this fall. The other consolation of this move is that we were able to visit with my old roomie from Nash, Nat McCormick, and his wonderful wife, Jenny. We had a terrific time catching up with them as they got ready to send their older daughter off to college. We are looking forward to being nearer to them and other friends in Eastern Standard Time, as well as hoping to reconnect with another old roomie, Edward George, Esq.

Charlie McKee writes: “Party and Pathos. Party: Such a brilliant reunion on a moonlit night on Turkey Pond. Thank you all. Pathos: Just back from 2,300-person refugee camp in Xios, Greece, off the coast of Turkey, where my daughter Nina ’12 leads the NGO doing clothing distribution in the camp. The struggle is real and continues. The world is a better place with Nina and others, who put the final lines of the School Prayer into action. An act of kindness is now at the top of my agenda – hope yours too.”

An update from John Pleasants: “I’ve been married to Jen for 20 years, and we have three kids: Jack (19), James (16), and Josie (11). We live in Palo Alto, Calif., and a new start-up I’ve been working on for 2.5 years just launched. It’s called Brava (www.brava.com). The company is trying to change the way people cook at home. Overall blessed and lucky, but a little worried about the state of the world these days.”

A Facebook post recently reconnected Fiona Sanders and Denise Goodman via a mutual friend. Come to find out they’re both been in the same church for more than 20 years in various states. Since June, they’ve caught up in Connecticut and Rhode Island, and are looking forward to a dinner reunion in New Jersey with Rodney Bolden this fall.
**1984/35th**

Jane Kalinski
jkalins@comcast.net

SAVE THE DATE! We’ll be celebrating our 35th Anniversary on Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, 2019. I know already that the highlight will be our party at the Boathouse on Saturday night. It’s not too early to register on our form’s page at www.sps.edu/1984. Looking forward to a great turnout from the form for the weekend.

**Stephan Achenbach** continues to enjoy working as a cardiologist at the University of Erlangen, Germany, and has just been elected as the president of the European Society of Cardiology for the term 2020-22, representing 95,000 members from all across Europe and the Mediterranean.

From **Blakey Vermeule**: “I think this is my very first formnote. Thanks to Jane Kalinski for providing a little nudge. I’m teaching at Stanford and chairing the English Department. I have been living in Northern California, on and off, since 1989, with stints in New Haven and Chicago for work. It would be fun to see people if you come through or if you are bringing your children to look at colleges.”

**Chauncey Dewey** writes: “After a long career as an Ibanker, I’m now CFO of Karmiclasts. More interesting is that I have a son who is a senior at Santa Clara, one who just graduated SPS and is on his way to Pomona after a gap year, and a daughter who is a Fourth Former at SPS. My wife, Rachel, and I split our time between Darien, Conn., and Newport, R.I. Special shout out to Smokes for bringing folks together last spring.”

**Andrew Corsello**
corsoalloandrew@mac.com

**1985**

Fact: *Lida Lee “Leelee” (Lloyd) “Shazam” Treadwell* still has the hugest and most kaleidoscopically dazzling blue eyes on the planet. How do I know this? Here’s how: In late August, Leelee and her two brilliant, Exeter-attending daughters, Francie and Cecilia (dynamos! both of ’em!), visited me at my little hobbit cottage here on the grounds of the National Cathedral in D.C. (Francie’s a senior interested in a few D.C.-area colleges.) We sipped iced tea in the Bishop’s Garden; it was righteously twee, and I loved it.

**Lise Lemeland** writes: “I did a mid-life career change from tenured college art professor to RN (resource pool, which means I float to every unit in the hospital), now working in a hospital in Northampton, Mass., as well as a part-time EMT for my local fire dept. I’m still painting as much as I have time to, and flying (upside down). I just acquired a Waco UPF-7, a refurbished 1941 biplane that can do aerobatics, which was a requirement for me, because I need my G-force fix! My art, most of which is about flying aerobatics, is in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., and soon will be on permanent display in a new gallery they are building. My three kids (teens) are still at home, so I’m pretty busy.”

A note from **Jim Frates**: “I was the driver of the Roxbury Latin High School fishing
club’s team that was entered into the National High School Bass Fishing Championships in Florence, Ala., this June. My son, John, is on the team. They came in 37th out of 380. Yes, a week on Pickwick Lake in 95-degree heat for eight hours a day without being able to fish (the driver can only drive the boat). Professionally, just passed 20 years at Alkermes, where we are still trying to improve treatment for opioid dependence. Spend most of my free time fishing with my wife, Beth, and my two boys, or watching my boys play soccer, hockey, and baseball. Also, Beth and I got together with Lance Khazei and his fiancée, Megan Murphree, in Edgartown in August. We talked movies, politics, fishing, and SPS antics."

Juliet Hochman provides this update: "I took a new position in June as Director of project management at Infinity Images, a fun, small, family-owned business that creates retail environments for clients such as Nike, Adidas, Columbia, Doc Martens, etc. Building a triathlon coaching business on the side: https://steelheadcoaching.com/juliet-hochman. I moved from racing triathlons last year to half-ironman this year, winning at Victoria and Whistler and qualifying for next year’s World Championships in Nice. Eldest son is at Colorado College; youngest is a high school senior here in Portland, Ore."

From David Foulke: "In mid-July, nearly 100 friends of Craig Stout, whom we lost to cancer earlier this year, gathered on his family’s property (known as “The Farm”) in Brookfield, Mass., to remember and commune. A lot of great stories, pizza and beer, and tents in the back yard. (I myself camped with my dog.)"

Annie Jacobsen (aka Soinie) writes from Los Angeles: "Life continues to be fun and exciting in a land co-inhabited by Jolly Stamat ’87, Tom Swan ’87, Lance Khazei, Michael Karnow, Charlie Newton, and Sarah Hodges, among others – each of whom I see with different degrees of regularity. Currently writing on, and producing, Tom Clancy’s Jack Ryan TV show for Amazon, a fictional version of the CIA’s paramilitary division. I have a new, non-fiction book coming in 2019 called Surprise, Kill, Vanish, about the true history of the CIA’s paramilitary division. Took son Finley to college last week at Wesleyan, and am so happy that Jett (age 13) is still at home. Recently celebrated 22 years of happy marriage with Kevin Jacobsen. My world is shaped by the things I learned and the experiences I had at St. Paul’s."

Holly Sanderson Garrett checks in: "Rob Garrett ’85 and I were married on June 23, 2018, having first met 34 years ago at SPS (took a while). Paulies in attendance included Richard Baldwin ’85, Sandy Osborne ’89, Daphne Garrett ’22, Lew Nash ’85, Jack Rusher ’85, Johnie Garrett, Melanie Shaw MacMillan, and Peter Paine ’81. We live in NYC with our six children, ranging in age from 12 to 25. We are excited for Daphne Garrett ’22 to begin her SPS journey!"

1988

I am still enjoying the memories of June Anniversary – it was so much fun to see everyone. Fall is here now and I just dropped off my girls at SPS. The Form of 1988 now has nine children in attendance at SPS (and two more who have graduated). I will hope to continue to see fellow ’88 alumni/SPS parents Alison Cody, Blair Enders, Christine Pillsbury, Scott Davidson, and Christine Fearay on campus this year. Carol MacKinnon Fox let me know that she is still living in New York, where she just hit her 20-year milestone at Thomson Reuters. She leads the business unit that sells software and content to global accounting firms. She spends as much time as possible up in the Adirondacks with her partner, Phil, a writer she met on the top of a snowy mountain in Saranac Lake in 2014.

Gordon Bellamy is a busy guy. He reports that he is still in the afterglow of getting his lifetime achievement award for his contributions to the game industry. He’s currently teaching games and leading esports at USC. He is also leading the Gay Gaming Professionals organization. Gordon had a great time speaking at his Harvard 25th with the SPS ’89s, had a wonderful brunch with Sally Horchow a few months back, and a fantastic visit from Walt Zink ’90. He is in year 21 with the awesome Joe Heally."

I received a great update from Montana. This past summer, Keith Lauver and Jael Kampfe joined 50 other SPS alumni, parents, and current students for a weekend reunion in Big Sky, Montana, celebrating the Frank Hervey Cook Trust Scholarship and the special relationship shared between Montana and SPS. Keith updated the community on the health of the Trust, which, of course, involved reference to Yanni, and an opening prayer of E.E. Cummings’s poem:

“I thank you God for this amazing day: for the leaping greenly spirits of trees and a blue true dream of sky; and for everything

1987

LaMar Bunts
lamar_bunts@post.harvard.edu

Members of the Form of 1988 celebrating during Anniversary Weekend 2018.
which is natural which is infinite which is yes.” The poem is inscribed on a bench to remember the Form of ’88. Jael may have danced once or twice, hard to tell for sure. Looked like a beautiful and fun event.

1989/30th Laura Lepler Munro

Summer is the time for traveling across the country and reconnecting with friends and Denver was the site of a Form of ’89 mini-reunion. When the Colorado faction learned that Andrew Balser would once again be traveling through the state to bring his daughter to summer camp, Amy Beattie took up the charge to organize an SPS night out. Amy rallied Andrea Greer to fly up from Texas and Kate Gellert to drive down from Vail to meet up with Andrew, his daughter, Dave Leuthold, and David Kolojay and myself. The crew partook in a fabulous dinner and rumor has it there was even some impromptu singing by Andrea after an ice cream pit stop. Hopefully this great night out is foreshadow of the upcoming 30th reunion. What is certain is that we all have a fantastic-sounding female head of the form, and I’m happy to know that we will have someone to keep track of their whereabouts or activities. It’s great to hear from you all, and I hope the last days of 2018 and the start to the New Year will be happy and healthy for all. Start thinking about our 30th in 2020 – I’ll be looking for volunteers to help plan an appropriate marking of that occasion.

Emily Lloyd Shaw writes: “I’m still living in Great Barrington, Mass., in the beautiful Berkshires and looking forward to autumn and ski season around the corner. We moved houses this June and are now walking distance into town – a game changer, especially for our daughters (9 and 12), who love the independence opportunity. I still have my private psychotherapy practice and an office I can now walk to. Was excited to hear SPS will have a fantastic-sounding female head of school. Looking forward to seeing everyone at our 30th.”

Paul Cusack reports that he is living on Cape Cod and working as a shell fisherman and running for a Massachusetts State Representative seat (in the Second Barnstable District). A note from Kemble Stokes: “If you are ever in Colorado to ski or board, do look me up. The Rockies are spectacular. Currently, I am an elementary reading interventionist in Aurora Public Schools and have tons of fun on the weekends hiking, camping, skiing, and enjoying the fabulous music scene.”

Stratton Lloyd reports on his recent career change: “I have decided to take a role with the Essex County Community Foundation (ECCF) as the COO and VP for community leadership. I am responsible for operations, finance, strategy, and community leadership. It is an exciting time to join ECCF, as it grows its core assets and advances innovative philanthropic solutions to tackle the critical challenges facing the 34 towns and cities that make up Essex County, north of Boston. I have been particularly energized and inspired working closely with municipal leaders, social sector leaders, social entrepreneurs, and community activists. The intelligence, energy, and compassion is infectious. If you live in the area and aren’t familiar with ECCF, you should look us up.”

1993

On May 4, 2018, Lieutenant Colonel Heather (White) Bragg celebrated her retirement from the Air Force. In keeping with the auspicious date, she was joined by family and friends from near and far. Lori Sanchez and Joleen White were both very welcome attendees. Now retired from military service, Heather has taken on a second career as a senior engineer for MTSI.

From Matt Miller: “Cara and I are doing well in Encinitas, raising our two girls, Lilly (8) and Fern (6). Soccer, swim lessons, piano, church, and regular trips to the beach keep everyone busy. We try to fit some work in between;
for me that means working with my dad and brother in the family real estate business, while Cara is busy running her developmental coaching start-up. Our own Henry Brevort Cannon IV (aka Brevy) came to visit us. 

Peter Walmsley writes: “I am moving to Boston after 10 years in California. Our 25th reunion helped seal that deal. Looking forward to seeing friends there.”

1994/25th Chris Gates christopherd.gates@gmail.com

It has been a highly interactive stretch in the recent past with SPS formmates as we set sights on a gathering for our 25th early next summer. Had the chance to conduct an advance recon mission up at Millville as the last of the students departed in early June, and celebrated the end of the school year accordingly with both Becky Saunders Soderberg and Scott Bohan. I took in some of the U.S. Open in the rain with Phil Warner and discussed entertainment options. I saw Nancy Dorn Walker and discussed the state of the School and the merits of various tequilas. I met up with Benjy Federbush for steaks and spirited debates over party venue locations.

There’s a pattern here. Either way, I look forward to hearing from many of you and coordinating plans to see you next June.

From Toddy Burton: “ Been a busy couple of years: married Matthew Eames in January of 2017 on a ranch in Los Olivos, Calif., gave birth to our son, Henry (March 16, 2018), and started work as a film professor at Cal State Dominguez Hills. Matthew, Henry, and I are happy and healthy, living in the Silver Lake neighborhood of L.A. Hope to make it to the reunion next year.”

Jamie Douglass writes: “It’s been an awesome few months. I’ve been touring the country with Shooter Jennings’s band and working on records with Duff McKagan, Marilyn Manson, and other artists, and enjoying family time with Rachael, Axel, and London. Recently spent time with Will Campbell ’93, Josiah Hornblower, Rick Eastland ’96 and Chris Eastland ’98, to name a few. Reach out if you are passing through L.A.”

1995 Morgan Stewart morganpstewart@gmail.com

From Alexey Salamini: “I met up with Adam Simons, Gordy Rogers, Dahni-El Giles, Will Taft and I, who were born a day apart, had a wonderful time celebrating our 40th birthdays in Ireland together with Max Vitek, Adam Giuliano, our wives, and our children. We explored Dublin and had a great birthday dinner in the Riverrun room of The Woollen Mills, where Joyce once worked. We then moved on to Ross Castle in County Meath, where we had a wonderful three days in the beauty of the Irish countryside. The whole trip was great fun, and with the four of us having known each other for a quarter of a century, it was especially nice to get to know the next generation and see all the kids have so much fun together.”

A note from Emily Chang: “I had a busy summer with the kiddies, hitting Taos and Austin to visit family, before a lovely August seeing several Paulies. Alana Pietragallo Bedoya and Patti Lin joined me in reliving some Brewster bowling alley moments as we hit the Shakira concert in D.C., and then I had a fantastic impromptu visit with Isabel Smith Margulies ’94 and our children on Martha’s Vineyard as we searched for marbles on the beach.”
Abby Tarbox writes: “My husband, Ed Saavedra, and I welcomed our second child, Augustus “Auggie” Saavedra, on July 30, 2018. He joins his brother, Oliver.”

1997

Brad Aston  
bradford.aston@barclays.com  
David Walton  
Antiship100@gmail.com

Kendall (Kendy) Krause, Grayson Schaffer, and Puck Wheaton met up in Zermatt this spring in search of high alpine fondu stash and tasty powder. They are happy to report that they found both.”

Celebrating the 40th birthdays of Will Taft ’96 and Jeff Lynn ’96 in Ireland (l. to r.) back: Wendy Liu (wife of Adam Giuliano ’95), Leigh Vitek, Begum Taft, Max Vitek ’96, Will Taft ’96, Lindsay Levkoff Lynn, Jeff Lynn ’96, and Adam Giuliano ’95; front: Milo Vitek, Denis Taft, Cora Vitek, Ella Taft, Ruby Vitek, Teddy Giuliano, and (with lovey proudly in mouth) Hannah Lynn.

Formmates Alex Salamini ’95, Adam Simons ’95, Gordy Rogers ’95, Dahn-El Giles ’95, Charlie Koven ’94, Mike Godwin ’95 and Tim Wallack ’94 in Oakland, Calif.

Formmates from 1997 (l. to r.) Kendall Krause, Grayson Schaffer, and Puck Wheaton in Zermatt, Switzerland.

Formmates Alex Leigh ’96 (l.) and Jessica [Martin] Hayne with their children.
FORMNOTES

1999/20th
Ben Bleiman
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2001
Ryan Davey
daveyr@avonoldfarms.com

Nzinga Mary-Lynne Kumpessa, daughter of Ingrid Lauren Nelson and Domingos Kumpessa, was born on May 11, 2018.

2002
Virginia Russell
Virginia.w.russell@gmail.com

From Drew Collins: “On July 29, 2018, Archibald Timothy Fox Collins and Wilfred Casala Forestier Collins became the two newest aspirants to the SPS Form of 2036 (gulp). They, and their big sister Agatha (Form of 2033!), are crushing it (and us). Next time anyone is passing through Guilford, Conn., and feels like burping a baby, we’ve got you.”

Isa Widdowson married Andrew Fries in New York on May 18, 2018, with many Paulies in attendance.

2004/15th
Mae Karwowski
mkarwow@gmail.com

On September 15, 2018, Laura Closson Dean and Carmine Grimaldi were married in Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Brendan Kittredge writes: I’m an ambassador for a blockchain/cryptography project started by guys at MIT that uses complex cryptography like Trusted Execution Environments and Secret Multi-Party Computation (sMPC) that focuses on the privacy of data. It seems like every day news is coming out about centralized data silos abusing personal or proprietary data or being hacked and leaked. Enigma seeks to solve many of these issues and provide individuals with a safe, self-sovereign identity. I was featured as an Enigma Ambassador in the article: https://blog.enigma.co/meet-the-enigma-ambassadors-2-brendan-kittredge-2b3ebc0417c6.”

Johnston, Laura Dean, Carmine Grimaldi, Tory Whitney, Tom Whitney ’69, George and Joanne Carlisle, Bob and Sally Edgar, Kedron Barrett ’79, and Rick Lyon ’69. Caitlin also graduated with her MFA in creative writing from Lesley University in June 2018. Caitlin and Colin moved to Boston from Seattle in December.

2006

Jess and I had a busy summer as we searched for and moved into a new house and began having to chase Gusty around as she becomes more mobile every day. I enjoyed catching up with Kevin Kaiser as he made a quick stop in New Hampshire between three-month-long treks around Europe and Asia.

Cullen McAlpine and I connected on our shared August birthday, which has become a fun tradition, and he shared the following: “I recently moved to NYC, where I am joining the fast-growing WeWork as the global portfolio director of Hypergrowth. In this role, I’ll be working with the fastest-scaling clients within our portfolio and will be traveling between NYC, San Francisco, and Shanghai. If there are any Paulies in the NYC area, don’t hesitate to drop by our Chelsea HQ for a hello and a cold brew. Also, I recently returned to my home state of Alaska to celebrate the nuptials of Brett Woelber ’05 and Chelsea Ward-Waller in Alaska. It was a beautiful Alaskan ceremony held in Girdwood, Alaska.”

Anna de Bakker writes: “After 15 years of student-dom in the U.S., I’ve moved back to Canada as of September, and am now in the fair city of Montreal, completing my dissertation and seeing what the future holds. I’m new to the city, so say hello if you’re in the area!”

2007

Daneeka Abellard writes: “I’m recently engaged, and my partner and I decided to move to Vancouver from NYC. We’ve been here for about a month and definitely appreciate the mountain views and West Coast lifestyle. Professionally, I’m still in construction and development, but I shifted to working for a nonprofit (Atira Women’s Resource Society), where I get to build supportive housing for women. Overall, it’s been an amazing experience and big transition.”

From Charles-Alexandre Vennat: “Greetings from the land of the photogenic Prime Minister and protected dairy markets. Facing a depleted roster due to incessant nuptial weekends scheduled throughout the summer (where have our priorities gone?), a fastidious octet teed off in August for the Eighth Annual BroGA Championship on the shores of sunny Lake Memphrémagog, in Quebec, Canada. Defending champion Trent Blossom ’08 put forth a valiant effort, and was challenged by perennial contender Andrew Peabody ’08. Benefitting from the aforementioned pair’s mysterious post-Friday headaches and the absence of past champions Jamie Wilson ’08 and François Brisebois, I am happy to report that I eked out a close victory, ensuring that the jacket remains north of the Border for the first time since the tournament’s inception. All of this took place under the supervision of Tournament Referee Thomsen “The Hearne” Hearne ’08, who withdrew from play due to injury. Out of respect to the “Great Gibbler” David Friedman, who was absent from the tournament, his namesake Gibbler’s Award was not handed out. All participants and absentees look forward to competing for the esteemed Gibbler title and the BroGA Championship next summer, which shall, of course, be scheduled so as not to interfere with the respective wedding celebrations of Jason Bourgea ’08, Trent Blossom, and their indisputably better halves. Until then, Fred ’08 and I shall eagerly anticipate our planned reunion with many of the lads in New York for Silver Racquets weekend at the R&T in November.”

2008

An update from Philippine de Richemont: “I now live in NYC. Got married to Colin Tunstall, an American, and he is an art director. We had a baby in April 2017. I also work as an art director in NYC.”
Jorge Silva checks in: “I have recently been nominated for ‘Up and Comer’ for the 2018 Chicago Latino Awards, and for ‘Best Storyteller’ for the 2018 Alliance for Latinx Theatre Artists. I also was a producer and speaker for MexTalks 2018, presented by Latinos Progresando. As for life updates, I’m engaged to be married to my partner, Emily Sanders.”

From Donald Laackman: “This past June, I finished my Ph.D. in mathematics at UCLA. I’m now coordinating the Los Angeles expansion of Bridge to Enter Advanced Mathematics (BEAM: www.beammath.org), a program for underserved students with talent in math. We help students who don’t have the resources to do advanced study access the same opportunities as more affluent kids. Working with them is so gratifying; they’re passionate, a little nerdy, and really hungry to learn more. Most of all, I love getting a brand-new generation excited about the math team.”

Kate Shaper recently graduated from the University of Vermont with her doctorate as a family nurse practitioner. She spent the summer studying for boards and recovering from graduate school, while living on a boat on Lake Champlain. She is currently on the hunt for her first NP job in the Burlington area.

Kai Neo sends: “I’ve been in Singapore since 2017, building an Alzheimer’s care business called Project We Forgot. I recently moved on and will be in Jakarta from September onward as a software engineer at p2p student loans company Dana Cita. If anyone is visiting Singapore or Jakarta, please let me know!”

News from Emily Blackmer: “I am starting a dual MS/MPP at University of Michigan’s School for Environment and Sustainability and Ford School of Public Policy. Just moved to Ann Arbor from California, if anyone else is in the area.”

Meherazade Sumariwalla recently moved to Toronto, Canada where she is working at a health tech startup, making good use of her master’s in health administration and previous experience as a healthcare consultant. If you’re ever in Toronto, she’d love to catch up!

Xavier Williams writes: “I recently moved to Denver to continue working in government doing project management work for the city of Boulder.”

Eric Jones writes: “I got married this past Memorial Day in the Catskills, a couple hours west of New York City. My wife, Rachel, and I were married by two of our close mutual friends and we were lucky to have several Paulies in attendance. After meeting in New York, Rachel and I moved to San Francisco a little over five years ago. Our house is always open to any Paulies stopping through. Let us know!”

2009/10th
Victoria Hetz
victoria.hetz@gmail.com

2010
Tom Johnson
tjohnson@m3cp.com

2011
Olivia Dickey
ocdickey@gmail.com

2012
Browning Platt
platt.browning@gmail.com

2013

Beth Anne George
elisabeth._george@brown.edu

Anniversary Weekend marked the five-year Reunion for the Form of 2013. Classmates reconnected on the beautiful grounds of SPS.

Kyle Dickey writes: "I have spent the past year living in Brazil on a Fulbright Scholarship. I work as an English teaching assistant at a University in Minas Gerais and have taken the opportunity to explore Brazil’s amazing cultural and geographic diversity. In July, two of my fellow Armour house precepts, Colin Mackintosh and Cortland Weatherley-White, visited for a week-long trek through a breathtaking canyon called Chapada Diamantina."

Later in the summer, Jonathan Linen and Cortland Weatherley-White hosted a house-warming at their new apartment in Manhattan’s West Village.

Beth Anne George traveled to the Society of Prevention Research’s annual meeting in Washington, D.C., and presented her research on mindfulness interventions for college student mental health, which received an award as an Abstract of Distinction.

An update from Marciana Longley: "My boyfriend, Eben Lamson, and I are happy to host."

2014/5th

Tekla Monson
mmonson@wesleyan.edu

An update from Tay Tantivirun: “After graduating from college, I thought a lot about my passions and what I love – making people smile and cycling to far and exciting places. Just like Forrest Gump, I felt the urge to travel across the continent and explore all this country has to offer, while my student visa is still valid. I decided to embark on a self-supported bikepacking trip from Seattle to Ann Arbor, Mich., about 2,700 miles. My trip started August 19 and is planning to arrive in Michigan within 30-40 days. At the same time, I am raising money for Kids Action for Kids, an organization that raises funds to finance surgeries for children born with cleft lips and palates in Thailand and Myanmar. For information and updates, visit: www.gofundme.com/cross-country-cycling-for-smiles.

I made it through the Cascades and the Rockies, as well as Yellowstone National Park. Recently, I finished the last big climb through the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming and I’m on my way to Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. This journey has taken me through myriad emotions, from complete exhaustion to pure elation. Throughout the trip, I learned a great deal of patience and perseverance. I can’t recall the number of times I had to stop to fix a flat (more than 10) or come up with my own contraptions when anything breaks down. Thank you, super glue, electrical tape, and zip ties! I’m learning to appreciate the little things in life – a warm shower after cycling in the freezing rain or the company of another human being, after days of talking to myself. Mostly, I am constantly being pushed beyond my comfort zone, digging deep in the face of adversity, and engaging in difficult yet important dialogues with people with different backgrounds, beliefs, and viewpoints.

I have been through the highest of highs and the darkest depths of lows, reminding me what it means to be human and to live the life I imagine. I became comfortable with adversity and learned to create the best possible outcomes within my control. Just when I thought a day was my toughest yet, Mother Nature had a way of pushing me off the edge. I am humbled by the mountains and understand that a big gust of Wyoming wind can blow me off the road if I don’t tread with care. One thing I learned through four years of Michigan engineering (Go, Blue!), is to embrace struggles and keep a level head when things veer off course.”

2015

Abi Nuchi
ppaine@princeton.edu

Abi Nuchi checks in with this update: “I am happy to announce my upcoming enrollment in Imperial College Business School (London), where I will participate in the MSc Climate Change, Management, and Finance program. In the summer, I graduated from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, finishing a three-year undergraduate degree in economics and international development. I encourage young Paulies to visit London, and if they do, please get in touch. I am living here with my boyfriend, Eyal, and we are happy to host.”

2016

Mary Elmore DeMott
ptabet@hamilton.edu

Mary Elmore DeMott traveled from Vanderbilt to Tuscaloosa, Ala., and enjoyed a fundraiser for Black Warrior Riverkeeper, led by Charles Scribner ’00. “Celebrating Nature through Art” at Harrison Galleries featured nature photography from the “Flowers for Mom” series by Mary Elmore’s mother, Elmore DeMott, who serves SPS with Scribner on the board of Alabama’s Greene Scholarship.

2017

Doug Robbins
doug.robbins011@gmail.com

Mary Elliot Stone checks in with this news: “I spent this summer living in rural Nepal, researching the empowerment of women in the home over multiple generations.”
The section was updated September 14, 2018. Please note that deaths are reported as we receive notice of them. Therefore, alumni dates of death are not always reported chronologically.

1937 | Albert Morton Creighton, Jr.  
September 17, 2018

1945 | John Wallace Barnum  
July 23, 2018

1947 | Richard Eaton “Dick” Burwell  
July 21, 2018

1949 | Peter Adrian Rubel  
August 17, 2018

1951 | Wesley Coleman Dudley II  
July 25, 2018

1951 | Arthur Hayssen Perry  
July 16, 2018

1952 | David Charles Prescott  
September 6, 2018

August 21, 2018

1954 | Christopher Morgan Brookfield  
June 15, 2018

1955 | Norman Henderson Donald III  
July 11, 2018

1955 | Robert G. Patterson  
October 25, 2017

1957 | William Batterman Ruger, Jr.  
September 15, 2018

1963 | George Albin “Terry” Nelson III  
May 29, 2018

1965 | Hugh Duncan Galusha III  
May 31, 2018

1969 | Robert Rowland Bennett  
August 27, 2018

1973 | Charles David “Charlie” Cole III  
July 14, 2018

1976 | Bruce Douglas Treleaven  
August 11, 2018

1983 | Bettina Unhoch Pike  
September 5, 2018

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER  
Warren Oscar Hulser  
August 9, 2018

George Wigglesworth Chase, Sr.  
August 16, 2018

STAFF  
Michael Joseph Orsillo  
July 25, 2018

TEACHING FELLOW  
Kristina M. Krull  
July 21, 2018

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1945

John Wallace Barnum

a determined man, who helped guide major changes in U.S. transportation, died on July 23, 2018, in Waquoit, Mass. The Washington, D.C., resident was 89 years old.

Mr. Barnum was born on August 25, 1928, in New York, N.Y., to Emma Frances Long and William Wallace Atterbury. His father served as the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a decade until his death in 1935. Mr. Barnum’s mother married his stepfather, Walter Barnum, in 1938.

Preparing for SPS at local schools, Mr. Barnum enrolled at SPS as a Fifth Former in 1943. He sang in the Choir and Glee Club, played football and ice hockey with Isthman, and rowed with Shattuck.

Mr. Barnum attended Yale, graduating in 1949 with a B.A. in Latin studies. He added a master’s in international finance from George Washington University in 1950. After college, he worked in finance in Europe and served as a tank platoon leader for the U.S. Army in Korea, before deciding to pursue a career in law. He went on to attend the Yale Law School, graduating in 1957.

Working as an associate and, later, partner at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York, Mr. Barnum represented large commercial clients such as Bethlehem Steel, Chemical Bank, CI-BA-Geigy (Novartis), Firestone, General Motors, and Nestle. During the Nixon and Ford administrations, he served as general counsel and then as deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Transportation. His proudest achievement was helping to convert the six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast, including the former Pennsylvania Railroad that his father had led a half century before, into Conrail. During his time, Mr. Barnum also helped launch deregulation of the railroad and airline industries, negotiated the flight and landing rights of the Concorde Supersonic Transport, and worked on the Law of the Sea Treaty.

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1947

Richard Eaton “Dick” Burwell

a fine arts professor and family man, who loved to travel, died on July 21, 2018. He was 88.

Mr. Burwell was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 14, 1930, the son of William and Aubrey Burwell. He began his life as a traveler when his family spent a year in Paris just before the beginning of World War II. He attended Bratenahl public schools in Bratenahl, Ohio, before enrolling at St. Paul’s School as a Fourth Former in the fall of 1944.
At SPS, Mr. Burwell was known as a sincere, hardworking boy. He earned his letter in football and also competed in hockey with Isthmian and rowed with Shattuck. Mr. Burwell earned First Testimonials in 1945 and 1946, was runner-up for the Ferguson Scholarship, and won the Hugh Camp Cup public speaking competition. He served as vice president of Le Cercle Français and was a member of the Cadmean Literary Society and the Library Association.

From St. Paul's, Mr. Burwell earned his A.B. from Harvard in 1951 and an M.F.A. from Oxford University. Service in the U.S. Army followed, with Mr. Burwell stationed in Tokyo. Upon his discharge, he and a friend spent the next six months traveling on a shoestring through Southeast Asia, India, Afghanistan, Iran, Jordan, and Egypt. Returning home, he joined ABC in New York as a radio news writer. In Port au Prince, Haiti, he met a fellow vacationer, Letitia Pearre, who was studying Arabic in New York City after taking part in an archeology dig in Jordan. The couple was married in Baltimore on November 2, 1957. Together they raised six children.

Mr. Burwell taught at Duke University and Iowa State University before earning his Ph.D. in fine arts from Yale. He went on to write novels and plays while teaching fine arts at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut. He served as a professor there for 33 years, before retiring in 1998 to Franconia, N.H. In addition to his passions for traveling, teaching, and writing, Mr. Burwell loved attending theater performances and classical music concerts and spending time with his family.

Mr. Burwell was predeceased on April 20, 2016, by his wife of 58 years, Letitia Pearre Burwell. He is survived by his six children, Anthony Burwell, Christopher Burwell, Angelica Burwell, Miranda Burwell Young, Mercy Burwell Colberg, and Rebecca Burwell; and 11 grandchildren.

1948
Francis Gualdo “Walt” Ford, Jr.
a man who valued learning and honesty and always did his best in whatever he endeavored, died on May 23, 2018, in Grand Island, Nebraska. He was 87.

Mr. Ford was born in Philadelphia on June 16, 1930, to Francis G. Ford, Sr. and Martha (Walther) Ford. He grew up in Scoberyville, N.J., with his sister, Jane, and enrolled at St. Paul's School in the fall of 1943 from Rumson Day School.

At St. Paul's, Mr. Ford was hailed as “a fine boy in every way.” He was a boxer and a rower, played hockey and football, and ran track. He was a member of the Missionary Society and Der Deutsche Verein.

From St. Paul's, Mr. Ford went on to study at Princeton for three years, before enlisting in the U.S. Army on March 4, 1952. He served during the Korean War in the 1st Division, 26th Regiment, Easy Company and was honorably discharged in March of 1954. He completed his undergraduate degree at Denison University, graduating with a B.A. in political science.

Mr. Ford’s career was marked by his curiosity, industry, and spirit of adventure. He sampled a wide range of professions, from bond trading on Wall Street to farming in Minnesota. His adventurous nature led him to Cuba prior to the Communist revolution in 1959 and later to Colorado, where he started his own business and met his future wife. Mr. Ford married Eleanor Elizabeth Sombric in Denver on April 20, 1963. Together the couple raised two sons, Stephen and Richard. The family lived in Denver, before relocating to Nebraska in 1975. Mr. Ford cherished time outdoors and especially loved gardening, fishing, and animals.

He is survived by his son, Stephen, and his wife, Ginny; his son, Richard, and his wife, Renee; and two grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor, and his sister, Jane Hosack.

1949
Howard “Tim” Morton Fry II
a man known as a gifted listener, a beloved mentor, and a lifelong intellectual, died peacefully at his home on May 31, 2018.

Mr. Fry grew up in Wyomissing, Pa., the son of Samuel and Margaret (Thun) Fry. Prior to entering SPS as a Second Former, he attended Wyomissing High. At SPS, Mr. Fry sang in the Glee Club, rowed in Halcyon’s first boat, and played football. He served as vice president of his form and was regarded for being “high-minded, tolerant, and strong.” He graduated cum laude with honors in history and public affairs.

He went on to Yale and Harvard Law School. While at Harvard, Mr. Fry contracted polio, but forged on with his studies. He never complained about his ailment. He later founded a law firm in Pennsylvania and eventually served as general counsel of the Agency for International Development under both Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

A passionate Republican, Mr. Fry frequented many Republican National Conventions, and was known for excelling as the RNC’s finance chairman for the state of Pennsylvania. In his fiftieth anniversary report, he said, “St. Paul’s encouraged an interest in current events, politics, and government, which have been an important part of my life.”

He and his wife, Nancy, thoroughly enjoyed traveling the world together. The two also loved extending hospitality to their friends, reading, and spending time with their beloved terriers.

Mr. Fry was predeceased by his siblings, Thomas M. Fry ’47 and Barbara Gosh. He is survived by his wife of nearly 67 years, Nancy; his four children, Victoria Saglio, Julia Landstreet, Allison Stroud, and Howard M. Fry III; their spouses; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; his sister, Victoria Guthrie; and many nieces, nephews, and godchildren.
1949
Peter Adrian Rubel

a loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother, who will be remembered for his insatiable curiosity and penchant for experimentation, died on August 17, 2018. He was 87 and a resident of Concord and Lincoln, Mass.

Mr. Rubel was born on August 7, 1931, the son of Elizabeth “Betty” Smith Rubel and Charles Adrian Rubel. He grew up in Needham, Mass., with sisters Adrienne, Judy, and Holly and brother Alexander. He attended Rivers Country Day School before entering St. Paul’s School as a Third Former in the fall of 1945. At SPS, Mr. Rubel was a member of the Rifle Club and participated in baseball, cross country, football, tennis, crew, and skiing.

He went on to Harvard, where he majored in organic chemistry, graduating in 1953. As one of the only students to request a non-smoking room, he was paired with Randy Major, through whom he met his future wife, Mary Major Rubel. The couple was married on December 27, 1954, in Westfield, N.J., and together raised three children.

Mr. Rubel began his career at Dewey and Almy, then moved to Samuel Cabot Incorporated and WR Grace, before spending the final 36 years of his career as a senior engineer at Rule Industries, until his retirement in 2005 at the age of 74. His engineering skills and insistence on quality resulted in the success of Rule’s bilge pumps, putting the company on the map. His name is on patents for processes from both Rule and Cabot, covering metallurgy and plastics production.

An engineer at heart, as a child Mr. Rubel wrote to SPS, “Life is a commitment, a mission with some social implications.”

The subjects that interested Mr. Rubel were varied, and he could speak animatedly on anything from the processes of felting and glassmaking to the nature of life and philosophy. He was a poet, who wrote most of his works in his second – but favorite – language, German. He kept up with world affairs and got much of his news from the Swiss newspaper Neue Züricher Zeitung.

Mr. Rubel is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mary; his siblings; his children, Peter, David, and Anne; and his grandchildren.

1951
Wesley Coleman Dudley II

an entrepreneur with a deep passion for pipe organs and boating, died on July 25, 2018, in Williamsburg, Va. He was 85.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., on December 15, 1932, to Donald and Annette Dudley, Mr. Dudley came to St. Paul’s School in 1947. At SPS, he competed with Isthmian and Halcyon. He credited St. Paul’s with providing the foundations for a successful career and life and equipping him with lifelong friendships.

It also was at SPS that he first fell in love with pipe organ music. Mr. Dudley maintained strong connections with the School over the decades and was a generous donor.

After SPS, Mr. Dudley went on to Yale, graduating in 1956 and marrying Lucinda Nash the same year. He then served two years of active duty in the U.S. Navy before returning to Buffalo. After several years at the Worthington Pump Co., Mr. Dudley became an entrepreneur, first at Auto Wheel Coaster Co. in North Tonawanda, N.Y., and then at his family’s management office and several other small businesses. Eventually, he began splitting his time between homes in Williamsburg, Va., and Bar Harbor, Maine.

Over the years, Mr. Dudley remained a pipe organ enthusiast, providing funds for the public radio program “Pipe Dreams,” creating and restoring instruments, and supporting young musicians. While many of his philanthropic endeavors were conducted anonymously, he allowed his name to be associated with “Pipe Dreams” in hopes of attracting other supporters and enthusiasts.

Mr. Dudley also loved boats and enjoyed taking his family on excursions on the Great Lakes, the Intracoastal Waterway, and up and down the East Coast. He owned several boats over the decades, each bearing the name Donald Duck.

Mr. Dudley was predeceased by his daughter, Katherine Mary Dudley. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lucinda; his children, Nanette Schoeder and Donald Dudley; three grandchildren, Nicholas Schoeder, Katherine Dudley and MacLaren Dudley; their mother, Meg Dudley; and two step-grandchildren, Grace and Madeleine Waters.

1951
Arthur Hayssen Perry

a warm-hearted man, who loved music and sailing and nurtured strong connections with his community, died on July 16, 2018, in Kohler, Wisc., following a long battle with cancer.

Born to Albert Fraser Perry and Marie Hayssen Perry in Wilmington, N.C., on October 2, 1932, Mr. Perry came to St. Paul’s School in 1946 and quickly became involved in numerous SPS activities. He was a member of the Glee Club and the Missionary Society, participated in theatre, played football and ice hockey, rowed, and served on the staff of The Pelican. He also served as a dorm supervisor.
After graduating from St. Paul’s, Mr. Perry went on to Yale, earning a degree in architecture in 1955. He was then commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves, serving six months of active duty in Fort Sill, Okla., and 10 years reserve duty in Sheboygan, Wisc., earning the rank of captain.

Mr. Perry began working for his family’s business, the Hayssen Manufacturing Company, in 1956. He married Charlene Wachter in 1961. After the company was sold in 1966, he went into business for himself. His wife died in 1973, and he started his own consulting firm shortly thereafter. He married Ruth Marie Fladland in 1975.

Mr. Perry was active in numerous organizations and projects, many of them centered on his passions for sailing and singing. He was a member of the Sheboygan Yacht Club and the Elkhart Lake Sailing Club, the Sheboygan Symphony Chorus, the Lakeshore Chorale, and the Sheboygan Symphony Carollers. He served on the board of the Sheboygan Symphony for many years, and enjoyed leading hymn singing at the All Saints Chapel at Elkhart Lake, where he spent his summers. He also was a member of the Kohler Civic Club, helping to design and erect the Veteran’s Memorial in Kohler Woodland Cemetery, and was involved in the founding and development of the Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice. Additionally, he served on the Endowment Trust Committee at the Sheboygan Historical Society and the board of directors at the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center.

Other hobbies included golf, hockey, rowing, target shooting, pheasant hunting, and visiting with family and friends. He was a pilot, ing, target shooting, pheasant hunting, and also involved in the founding and development of the Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice. Additionally, he served on the Endowment Trust Committee at the Sheboygan Historical Society and the board of directors at the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center.

Other hobbies included golf, hockey, rowing, target shooting, pheasant hunting, and visiting with family and friends. He was a pilot and member of EAA Sheboygan Chapter 766.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Ruth; his sons, Arthur Perry, Jr., William Perry, Stephen Perry, Michael Perry, Scott Fladland, and Gregory Fladland and their spouses; his daughter, Rae Ann Perry, and her husband; eight grandchildren; his sister, Jane Perry Liles; his brother, Albert Fraser Perry, Jr. ’47; his brothers-in-law, Richard Wachter, Frederick Wachter, and John Blushkoiński; and many nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.

1952
John Roderick “Roddy” Stackelberg

a keen observer of national and international politics, whose love for the good things in life never left him, died in Spokane Wash., on March 18, 2018. He was 82.

Born in Munich, Germany, on May 8, 1935, to a German father, Curt Ernst Friedrich Ferdinand Freiherr von Stackelberg, and an American mother, Ellen LeRoy Emmet Biddle, Mr. Stackelberg grew up in Bavaria during World War II. His 10th birthday coincided with VE Day. His family returned to the United States the following year.

Family tradition brought Mr. Stackelberg to St. Paul’s School in 1946. His grandfather, Nicholas Biddle, was a member of the Form of 1896 and his uncle, Nicholas Biddle, graduated with the Form of 1924.

Peter Wells ’52 remembers Mr. Stackelberg as the youngest boy in the School, laying the wreath at the foot of the Spanish American War Memorial in front of Sheldon Library on Armistice Day. He excelled in the classroom and enjoyed singing in the Choir, rowing, and playing hockey and soccer.

Prior to his SPS graduation, Mr. Stackelberg transferred to Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn., before earning an A.B. with a concentration in history and literature, *cum laude*, from Harvard in 1956. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1958, serving in the Chemical Corps at USAEUR HQ in Heidelberg, Germany. His duty was to map the potential fallout from battlefield nuclear weapons, although the U.S. government claimed not to have any nuclear weapons in Europe.

After his military discharge, Mr. Stackelberg taught high school and adult education classes in English, German, and social studies for 10 years in the U.S. and Germany, before returning to graduate school in 1970, at age 35. Aided by a Ford Foundation Leadership Development fellowship, he earned a master’s in history at the University of Vermont in 1972 and a Ph.D. in history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1974, where he specialized in modern German and European intellectual history, with a focus on Nazism and fascism.

Before finding his home at Gonzaga University in 1978, Mr. Stackelberg taught at San Diego State University, University of Oregon, and University of South Dakota. Named Scholar of the Year by Gonzaga in 1990, he published four scholarly books: *Idealism Debased: From Völkish Thought to National Socialism* (1981), *Hitler’s Germany: Origins, Interpretations, Legacy* (1999; revised 2009), *The Nazi Germany Sourcebook: An Anthology of Texts* with Sally A. Winkle (2002), and *The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany* (2008). His work, which focuses on National Socialism, Germanic ideology, and Nietzschean thought, can be found in anthologies and major academic journals. He also privately published four volumes of memoirs. Mr. Stackelberg retired as professor and John D. and Ann K. Powers Chair in 2004.

Mr. Stackelberg was known as an advocate and supporter of social justice and environmental causes and organizations. He liked to quote Paul Goodman: “The repressed and excluded are always right in their rebellion, because they stand for our future wholeness.” He served as president of the Spokane Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Outside of his work, Mr. Stackelberg loved to travel to visit family, usually to Boston, Vermont, or Germany. He enjoyed good food and good company, especially relishing an engaging political bout. His competitive streak served him well on the tennis court and at the chess board. He was a former Spokane chess champion and a member of the Inland Empire Chess Club and the Spokane Tennis Association. Mr. Stackelberg enjoyed classical music, protest songs, and long walks. A stroke in his later years did not slow him down. He always appreciated a beautiful view, a fine glass of wine, and good friends. He was a loving husband and a caring father, a loyal friend, and a dedicated correspondent.
IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Stackelberg is survived by his wife, Sally Anne Winkle; and his first wife Steffi Heuss; his daughter, Katherine Ellen von Stackelberg; his sons, Nicholas Olaf von Stackelberg, and Emmet Winkle von Stackelberg; three grandchildren; his brother, Olaf P. Stackelberg ’50; his half-sisters, Stella Marie, Susanne, and Sylvia Roswitha Knobloch; and cousins Nicholas Biddle ’59 and John Edmonds ’60. He was predeceased by his sister, Betsy Shulman, his brother, Nicholas Temple, and his half-brother, Curt Ferdinand Marian Freiherr.

In 1958, Mr. Achilles earned a B.A. in political science from Yale. He was the president of the Mountaineering Club at Yale and climbed with a German team that achieved a first ascent of Jatunhuma in the Peruvian Andes. That was followed by a master’s in development economics from Tufts University’s Fletcher School of International Affairs four years later. He served as an airborne infantry officer in the U.S. Army Reserve (1958-60) and worked as a bank officer during the 1960s and ‘70s. Mr. Achilles married Joan Baker on February 11, 1961, and together the couple raised five children on their farm in Oregon. The marriage ended in divorce in 1995.

Mr. Achilles became the chief executive of several companies in the Pacific Northwest, including Arnn Systems, Interchecks, and American Sign and Indicator. During this time, he also served two terms in the Oregon Legislative Assembly, from 1977 to 1980, where he was recognized as one of the most effective representatives by The Oregonian.

In 1990, Mr. Achilles made the decision to join the Citizen’s Democracy Corp. He moved to post-communist Romania and arrived in Bucharest during the fall of Nicolae Ceaușescu. He worked in Romania and Bulgaria to help companies successfully make the transition to competitive markets.

He would eventually discover many satisfying moments of his life in the field of education, but Mr. Achilles spent the majority of his career in finance and manufacturing. The son of a diplomat, he spent his youth traveling the world and becoming comfortable in vastly different cultures. His father, he told Alumni Horae in 2015, when he was the recipient of the SPS Alumni Association Award, taught him an important lesson in three simple words: “Don’t be judgmental.” Heeding that advice, two days after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States, Mr. Achilles, who had retired in 1996 – soon after learning he had cancer, called an old friend, who had tied to Afghanistan, and asked if he could help in any way. By 2003, Mr. Achilles was making his first trip to Afghanistan. It came at a time when the Taliban had destroyed 80 percent of the country’s school buildings and teachers were fleeing over the border.

In his first efforts to contribute in Afghanistan, Mr. Achilles served as director of Kennedy-Lugar Youth Exchange and Study program, a U.S. State-Department-managed program that funded Afghan youth to participate in exchange and study programs in America. The program had lost nearly half of its students to Canadian exchanges, a statistic that frustrated Mr. Achilles. In 2008, he resigned. Later that year, he met Shabana Basij-Rasikh, a 16-year-old Afghan woman, who was attending public high school in the U.S. through the State Department program. It was the first exchange students who inspired Mr. Achilles to open School of Leadership Afghanistan, “SOLA” – a Pashto word for peace. The students at SOLA lovingly referred to him as “Baba Ted.”

SOLA was born as a boarding school to educate Afghan boys and girls, offering them opportunities to prepare for study abroad. Mr. Achilles initially ran the school from his home in Kabul, converting the second floor into a male dormitory and renting an adjacent property to house the girls. When space and affordable rent became issues, Mr. Achilles made the decision to commit to SOLA as a school exclusively for girls.

He worked hard to fulfill the school’s mission of educating students – tuition free – from all over Afghanistan, regardless of economic status. The goal of SOLA was to provide educational opportunities for Afghan students in the United States, with the hope that they would return to Afghanistan ready to initiate positive change at home and in the world.

Despite threats to his personal safety, Mr. Achilles forged ahead, turning over leadership of the school to Ms. Basij-Rasikh and other Afghan nationals, who envisioned SOLA as a premier boarding school that would eventually take the place of American secondary school education for its students, instead focusing on preparing them for higher education abroad.

Mr. Achilles served as SOLA’s executive director until 2013 and was on the board of trustees when he died. In 2016, SOLA became the first boarding school for girls to open in Afghanistan.
Mr. Achilles was emotional when talking about his pride in SOLA, of the girls who have earned scholarships at Smith and Mount Holyoke and Wellesley, among other notable institutions.

“It’s incredibly satisfying,” he said in 2015. “I can come to tears so often.”

In his final weeks of life, after he had chosen to enter hospice care, Mr. Achilles was overwhelmed by the outpouring of love from those whose lives he touched.

“Ted had a remarkable impact on the lives of many of us,” Ms. Basij-Rasikh wrote in an e-mail announcing Mr. Achilles’s death. “His legacy and loving memories will live on forever….He was larger than life, so kind, so positive, and so giving. We will miss his smile and laughter – and that firm handshake full of encouragement, hope, love, and trust.”

Ted Achilles is survived by his daughters, Helen Andrews, Susan Guerard, and Jennifer Achilles; two sons, Todd Achilles and Stephen Achilles ’80; a sister, Daphne Achilles; a brother, Stephen Achilles ’62; 11 grandchildren; and the many young Afghan students to whom he lovingly devoted the final years of his life.

At SPS, Mr. Brookfield was a member of the Student Council and the Debate Team, wrote for Horae Scholasticae, and sang in the Choir and Glee Club. He rowed with Shattuck and played football and hockey. He attended Princeton, graduating in 1958, then served as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1961.

After his discharge from the military, Mr. Brookfield earned his master’s in philosophy from Columbia, and his M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary. His career was focused on education and religion. He taught philosophy and religion and served as chairman of the Religion Department at Phillips Exeter Academy from 1963 to 1975. He became Dean of the Church Schools in the Diocese of Virginia in 1975 and was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1977. He served as St. Catherine’s School chaplain in Richmond, Va., from 1988 to 1995, and was associate rector of St. Mary’s Episcopal Church from 1988 to 2008.

Mr. Brookfield had numerous articles published, many of which explored the role of religion in independent schools. In 1986, he sent a poem to St. Paul’s about his time in New Hampshire after reading a piece about the celebration of the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul in Alumni Horae. The poem – “No Higher Spire” – tells of Mr. Brookfield’s days at St. Paul’s and the appreciation he had for the church spire that hovered above the trees on campus.

Mr. Brookfield is survived by his wife of 55 years, Lynne R. Brookfield; his daughter, Nora Miller Brookfield, and her husband, John H. Bocock; his son, Christopher L. Brookfield, and his wife, Eliza M. Graham; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, William L. Brookfield ’50.

1954
Christopher Morgan Brookfield
a gifted preacher, accomplished writer, and beloved teacher, died of a heart attack on June 15, 2018, in Charlottesville, Va. He was 82.

Mr. Brookfield was born on June 12, 1936, in New York, N.Y., to William L. and Louise C. Brookfield. He attended Rye Country Day School in Rye, N.Y., before enrolling at St. Paul’s School in 1950.

1955
David Dearborn
a beloved husband, accomplished fundraiser, passionate outdoorsman, and friend to many, died, surrounded by his family, at home in Beverly, Mass., on June 6, 2018. He was 80.

Mr. Dearborn was born on September 10, 1937, in Cambridge, Mass., to Pauline and Frederick M. Dearborn and attended local schools in Wenham, before entering St. Paul’s as a Second Former in the fall of 1950. He was a member of the Library Association, the Debate Team, and the Missionary Society. He rowed with Shattuck and played baseball, hockey, and football for Ithmian.

He went on to graduate from Harvard in 1959 and later earned his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served his country as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, spending most of his military tenure with the 52nd Artillery Brigade at Highland Air Force Station in New Jersey.

Mr. Dearborn worked for 25 years as a fundraiser for Harvard, until his retirement in 2003. Prior to that, he served as a trust officer at State Street Bank in Boston. He was active in the community, serving on a number of local boards. He also was a fourth-generation member of the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton.

He and his wife, Mary, shared 39 years of marriage, traveling extensively, enjoying frequent visits to the family camp in the Adirondacks, and rooting for the Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots.

Many of Mr. Dearborn’s family also attended St. Paul’s, including his brother, Henry “Alex” Dearborn ’57. He remained connected to the St. Paul’s community throughout his life and gave generously to the School. He was a member of the John Hargate Society.
IN MEMORIAM

In addition to his wife, Mr. Dearborn’s survivors include his son and daughter-in-law Chris and Heidi Dearborn, and their children, Matty and Emily; his son, Fred Dearborn; his daughter, Molly Cook; two brothers, Henry “Alex” and Philip Dearborn and their spouses; and several nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

1955
Norman Henderson Donald III

a dedicated family man who enjoyed traveling, golf, and reading, died peacefully on July 11, 2018, at his home in Dawsonville, Ga. He was 80.

Mr. Donald was born on November 1, 1937, in Denver, Colo., to Norman H. Donald, Jr. and Angelene Donald. He enrolled at St. Paul’s in the fall of 1950, where he was a member of the Library Association, Acolyte’s Guild, Missionary Society, and Le Cercle Français. He sang in the Glee Club and was active in theater. Mr. Donald served as a Prefect, rowed with Shattuck, and played football and hockey for Old Hundred.

He studied romance languages and literature at Princeton, graduating in 1959, and earned his J.D. from Harvard University Law School in 1962. Mr. Donald worked at Davis Polk & Wardell, LLP in New York City, before joining Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom, LLP, also in New York, where he was a partner, specializing in mergers and acquisitions.

Mr. Donald served St. Paul’s at various times as a form agent and form director and was a member of the John Hargate Society. When his son, Norman H. Donald IV, died of brain cancer in 1996, Mr. Donald asked that donations made in his honor to St. Paul’s. This helped to establish the Norman H. Donald Family Fund to provide financial aid to qualified students. The fund has helped countless students in the years since it was established.

Along with travel, golf, and reading, Mr. Donald was an active member of the communities in which he lived. He was a member of the Union Club in New York and Rotary International.

Mr. Donald is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Silas Smith; two grandchildren, Addison and Alston Smith; and his brother, William Donald ‘61. He was predeceased by his son, Norman H. Donald IV, and his sister, Annette.

1959
Joseph Reed Ingersoll

a department store management executive, who in retirement became an innovator in the field of Community Support Agriculture – CSA – providing organic produce for local communities, died in Philadelphia on June 22, 2018, from organ failure. He was 77.

Mr. Ingersoll was born on September 8, 1940, in Chestnut Hill, Pa., the son of Robert Sturgis and Harriet Archer Ingersoll. He entered St. Paul’s as a Second Former, one of the fourth generation of Ingersoll Paulies to wear the Old Hundred and Halcyon colors. He played lacrosse for three years and captained the SPS boxing team. He received the Hart Boxing Belt, “awarded annually to the boy who in competition is declared Champion of the School.”

After SPS, Mr. Ingersoll graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was president of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, then earned an M.B.A. from Penn’s Wharton School, before embarking on a career in department store management. Working for Federated Stores, Duty Free Shops, and others, he held management positions in Philadelphia, Dallas, San Francisco, Hawaii, and Japan. He also was a sales executive for Concept Systems, a computer firm that developed systems for retail chain store operations.

In retirement, Mr. Ingersoll wore many hats and volunteered many hours at Pennypack Farm in Fort Washington, where his carpentry and gardening talents (as well as his fundraising skills), were important in transforming Pennypack from 27 acres of fallow land into a food source for local families and a model for local farming and general agriculture education. He also helped initiate the food co-op concept at The Highlands in Fort Washington, where he served on the board of directors.

But perhaps Mr. Ingersoll’s most memorable project was a team effort with his wife, Gretchen, and their trained therapy dogs – black and yellow Labs, making weekly visits to Pennsylvania Hospital to share time with patients and staff. For the past 12 years, countless patients had their spirits uplifted by visits to their bedside from Nicholas, Anastasia, Elvira, and Leonard, their new four-footed friends.

In addition to his wife, Gretchen, Mr. Ingersoll is survived by his sons, Reed and Richard; his brother, Robert S. Ingersoll ’66; and many cousins, nephews, and nieces. He and his former wife, the late Patricia Royce, were the parents of Reed and Richard.

1963
George Albin “Terry” Nelson III

a man remembered for his sharp mind, sharp dress, and love for his family, died suddenly in New York on May 29, 2018. He was 72 years old.

Born on July 6, 1945, Mr. Nelson grew up in Wilton, Conn., the son of George Albin Nelson, Jr. and Nicole d’Anthoine des Brunels Nelson. He enrolled at St. Paul’s School as a Third Former in the fall of 1959, having previously attended New Canaan Country School. He was a distance runner and competed with Old Hundred and Halcyon.

In addition to his wife, the late Patricia Nelson, he is survived by his sons, Reed and Richard; his brother, Robert S. Ingersoll ’66; and many cousins, nephews, and nieces. He and his former wife, the late Patricia Royce, were the parents of Reed and Richard.

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Mr. Nelson studied at the Atlantic College at St. Donat’s Castle in Wales, prior to attending Columbia University in New York. There he received a B.A. in modern European history, and his master’s in history, international relations, and business. He remained in New York City, where he worked at the Economic Capital Corporation, overseeing financial compliance for city loans to small- and medium-sized businesses for the Mayor’s Office of Economic Development, before segueing into a career as a real estate broker in partnership with his wife, Bettina. With his trustworthy nature and armed with a prodigious knowledge of the neighborhoods of New York City, Mr. Nelson was a natural at his newfound career. His analyst’s mind, unflappable demeanor, poker face, and ability to calculate numbers and percentages off the top of his head made him a keen negotiator. Those who knew him best remember him as a man of great humor, wit, and esoteric knowledge.

“George will be remembered for, among other things, an astoundingly brilliant mind,” said friend David Parshall ’65. “As his sister, Alix, said in her remarks at his memorial service, ‘We didn’t need Google. We had George.’”

Mr. Nelson was an unabashed animal lover. He was a volunteer for many years at the Bronx Zoo, working at the Field Veterinary Program, where he assisted the veterinarians, and leading school groups around the zoo. He had his dog trained as a therapy dog and he and his wife, Bettina, took him weekly to visit the children in the pediatric psychiatric unit at Mount Sinai Hospital. Mr. Nelson also enjoyed bridge, backgammon, tennis, farm team baseball games, traveling, and scuba diving. His diving adventures took him to many glorious places, including Tobago, Belize, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and the Florida Keys.

Above all, he was a family man. “George moved in sync with his wife, Bettina,” Mr. Parshall said. “They were inseparable and did everything together.” He was devoted to his son, Alex, with whom he loved discussing the news of the world and politics of the day, both of them voracious readers and news junkies. But he was truly happiest on a long, lazy afternoon walk in Central Park with his family, and his dog, Clarence.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife of 31 years, Bettina; his son, Alexander Nelson ’95, and daughter-in-law, Winnie; his grandson, Jack; and his brother and sister, Michael and Alix.

1968

Thomas Woodford Stewart
a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, died at his home in Buffalo, N.Y., on May 23, 2018, after a brief battle with melanoma. He was 67.

Mr. Stewart was born in Buffalo on September 20, 1950, to Joseph T.J. Stewart of the Form of 1939 and Sally K. Stewart. He was the eldest of four sons, including Douglas ’69, Charles, and Albert ’80. He attended the Nichols School prior to entering St. Paul’s as a Third Former in the fall of 1964. Mr. Stewart wrestled, played football, lacrosse, and hockey, and was a member of the Library Association, and the Missionary Society. He competed with Delphian and Shattuck. He went on to graduate from Hobart College in 1972 and served in the U.S. Army Reserves for 10 years.

In 1973, Mr. Stewart married Patricia Bolston, with whom he shared a loving marriage. Together, they raised a family of five children. After an early career in finance, Mr. Stewart transitioned into private business. Most recently he was working with his sons.

Mr. Stewart chose to live out his faith in service to his family, friends, and community. He believed it was important to be engaged with organizations that impacted his life and those of his children. Mr. Stewart was a founding board member and president for Christian Central Academy. He also was a lifetime trustee for Buffalo Seminary, a private preparatory school for women. At the time of his death, Mr. Stewart was serving as chairman of the board of trustees for the Buffalo Niagara YMCA.

Last fall, Mr. Stewart spent time with several of his St. Paul’s formmates for a weekend celebrating the undefeated football team of 1967. He had been looking forward to attending his form’s 50th reunion in the spring, a trip he was forced to cancel due to an unexpected turn in his illness.

In addition to his wife, Patricia, Mr. Stewart is survived by his children, Laura G. Stewart-Beach, Joseph T.J. Stewart II, David A. Stewart, Matthew T. Stewart, and Elizabeth S. Elam; their spouses; and 10 grandchildren.

1973

Charles David “Charlie” Cole III
innovator, expert rock climber, and founder of the climbing shoe company Five Ten, died unexpectedly at his home in Redlands, Calif., on July 14, 2018, after falling ill. He was 63.

Mr. Cole was born in Mineola, N.Y., on April 29, 1955, the son of Charles D. Cole, Jr. and Mary Cole. He moved to Pasadena, Calif., at 13 and attended Polytechnic School before enrolling at St. Paul’s as a Second Former in the fall of 1968. At SPS, Mr. Cole was a varsity baseball player. He played the oboe in the band, served as president of the Chess Club, and was a member of the Rifle Club, the Library Association and the Math Club. In a college recommendation letter, a faculty adviser wrote, “Charlie is of one of the funniest, most natural, and genuine boys in the form – completely All-American with Huck Finn thrown in, guileless, and without pretensions. He is a thoroughly good fellow.”

After SPS, Mr. Cole earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering from USC in 1978. An M.B.A. followed in 1981 from the University of Michigan. While at USC, Mr. Cole took up rock climbing, eventually becoming internationally known for his first ascents in Yosemite Valley and Joshua Tree National Monument. His list of noted first ascents includes Run For Your Life (Joshua Tree), Jolly Roger
and the solo ascent of Queen of Spades (Yosemite), and Space, a 28-pitch solo climb on El Capitan.

In 1985, Mr. Cole founded the outdoor footwear company Five Ten, naming the company after the eponymous grade in the Yosemite Decimal System. Five Ten’s debut shoe, the Five Tennie, was a sticky, rubber-soled hybrid climbing/running shoe designed to make difficult descents safer. Always striving for a superior product, his research into rubber compounds at the Caltech library led to his invention of Stealth Rubber in 1986, the popularity of which eventually earned him the moniker “The Rubber King.” The rubber proved so successful that Mr. Cole expanded to designing and manufacturing a line of technical footwear that grew to include climbing, hiking, whitewater, and mountain biking specialty shoes.

A lifelong inventor, his climbing shoe designs incorporated many radical new concepts that propelled the sport forward. Mr. Cole also continued to develop many proprietary rubber compounds for the outdoor industry and others. He developed a unique rubber used in the stunt sequences on the Burj Khalifa tower in the 2011 movie Mission: Impossible – Ghost Protocol. According to an obituary for Mr. Cole written for Outside Online by Chris Van Leuven, “Stealth Rubber became known as the stickiest in the world and would end up being used by NASA and the U.S. military. Cole eventually held ten patents.”

Known for approaching life with extraordinary focus, Mr. Cole toted a sketch pad wherever he went, furiously jotting down ideas for new products and ads. His whimsical sense of humor was essential to the company’s marketing success. When most climbing shoe companies featured interchangeable photos of ripped athletes, his advertising became known for visual puns and witty taglines.

Besides climbing, Mr. Cole embraced other action sports. He was at one time one of the highest-rated bicycle polo players in the country. He held a glider pilot license, competed in triathlons, and was an early adopter of mountain biking and snowboarding. Mr. Cole focused on sports as fun and rebellious, but never forgot that the focal point of his designs would be technical advantage and safety.

In 2011, Mr. Cole sold Five Ten to adidas. He left the brand a few years later and pursued raising grass-fed cattle, chess (he was a Master, having accumulated more than 2,200 points in national tournament play), and a lifelong interest in physics and math. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and being in the outdoors.

Charlie Cole is survived by his wife, Paola; their children, Margherita, Alessandra, and Wyatt; his mother, Mary Cole; and many other family members and friends.

Significant sections of this obituary were excerpted from Rock and Ice, with permission, from writer Nancy Prichard Bouchard, communications and media strategist for Five Ten.

1976
Bruce Douglas Treleaven
a man known for his kindness, generosity, and sharp wit, died unexpectedly in his sleep on August 11, 2018, while on vacation in Atlantic City, N.J. He was 60.

Mr. Treleaven was born on November 12, 1957, in New York, N.Y., to Harry and Elise Treleaven. He attended grammar school in Amagansett, N.Y., before enrolling at St. Paul’s School. At SPS, he played soccer and competed with Isthmian. He went on to attend Duke University.

With an outgoing and gregarious personality, Mr. Treleaven had an affinity for sales and sales management roles. His successful career included work at the original Crazy Eddie, a chain electronics store founded in Brooklyn, and, most recently, Closet Engineers, a privately held firm engaged in luxury home enhancement projects throughout the Metro New York area.

Well known in the Amagansett community, Mr. Treleaven greeted others with joy and made friends wherever he went, with his sharp wit, jokes, and skills as a raconteur.

Mr. Treleaven was an endless source of trivia on everything from rock music to movie history to baseball and other sports statistics to more obscure topics. This made him champion in many trivia contest teams in Northern New Jersey, where he worked and lived later in his life.

Bruce Treleaven is survived by his sister, Gwyneth Treleaven Claborn, and his brother-in-law, Robert T. Claborne; his nephews, Thomas Claborne and Dylan Claborne; and his half-brother, Gregory Treleaven.

2001
Robert Keeling Spotswood, Jr.
who persevered after a 1998 car accident in which he lost his right leg, and who became an inspiration for his courage and the passion with which he tackled life, died in a tragic accident on June 9, 2018, two weeks before he was to be married to Olivia Gwinn Hellman. He was 36 years old.

Robert was born in Birmingham, Ala., on February 26, 1982, to Robert Keeling Spotswood, Sr. and Ashley (Wiltshire) Spotswood. He grew up with his younger sister, Mary Hayward, in Birmingham, where he was an avid soccer player and active in all things outdoors. Robert was the consummate adventurer, an expert fly-fisherman and bird hunter, an enthusiastic tennis player, and an avid golfer.

In the fall of 1997, Robert arrived at St. Paul’s School as a Fourth Former from Mountain Brook Junior High School. He played varsity soccer and led the team in scoring. On August, 3, 1998, Robert was involved in a car accident that changed his life. The crash left him with devastating injuries (a broken pelvis, two broken arms, broken ribs, and collapsed lungs), including the amputation of his right leg below the quadriceps. He found an inner strength to push forward and returned to St. Paul’s in January of 1999,
determined not to let his new disability slow him down. Before his accident, Robert starred as an Alabama State Select soccer player. Back at SPS, he served as a Student Admissions Officer and a Prefect, as co-head of the Angler's Society, and was a volunteer with the Concord Friends Program. He became the manager of the boys varsity soccer team and began looking into ways he could continue playing the sport.

Through an online search, he discovered the American Amputee Soccer Association and contacted the organization's director. After determined hard work, including learning to play soccer on crutches, in 1999, Robert became a member of the U.S. Amputee Soccer Team. Two days before the first anniversary of his accident, Robert was boarding a plane for Kiev, Ukraine, to compete in the inaugural European Open. The youngest member of the team by a decade, Robert was elected captain by his teammates and scored his first post-accident goal in the American team's win over Moldova. He could hardly find the words to describe the feeling, sharing for an SPS web news story, “I was back and a new person. I loved it.” He also competed for the U.S. in the 2000 Amputee Soccer World Cup in Seattle. His father, Bob, described his son's return to the field as “a dream come true for [Robert] and his family.”

At Graduation the following spring, Robert was awarded the Schlager Prize for Valor, and received a standing ovation. He went on to the University of Virginia, graduating in 2005. Though he was an Alabama boy at heart, Robert eventually moved to San Francisco. He worked in the financial and business sectors for EVault, Credit Suisse, Barclays, and Stifel, before joining LIM Innovations as VP of business development in September 2016. LIM is “a prosthetic product design company aimed at empowering amputees to live beyond the limits of their disabilities.”

Robert believed in pushing himself and living life to the fullest. In September 2016, he was a member of a four-man team that participated in Adventure Team Challenge Colorado. The inclusive event featured 12 teams of five athletes each, two of them with disabilities. The weekend challenge included off-road mountain biking, rafting in the Colorado River, climbing a red sandstone monolith, and navigating by map and compass through back-country terrain.

Through LIM, Robert was able to be one of the first to test and provide feedback on prototypes of the company's innovative adjustable infinite prosthetic sockets. He shared in a LIM video in 2017 that the devices had helped him improve his longevity in participating in the activities he loved, including tennis.

In the fall of 2015, Robert met Olivia Hellman, a professional photographer, bluegrass singer, and songwriter. The two began dating, celebrated their birthdays in February 2017 with the music of Robert Earl Keen at the Hellman family farm in Petaluma, Calif., and were engaged on Nantucket in June of 2017. They were to be married on June 23, 2018, at the Filoli Estate near Woodside, Calif.

Robert was a remarkable young man, whose enjoyment of life was an inspiration. He loved Olivia, his family, and his friends with unbounded passion and empathy. He was a connector, who found great joy in bringing people together for both business and pleasure. After his accident, he dedicated much of his life to improving the lives of people with disabilities. He was a motivator and role model. Robert also was an advocate for the environment and gave his time generously to support organizations that protected the trout habitat in California. He greatly enjoyed music, sports, and the great outdoors. He was a good friend to many and a positive presence to all. He lived his short life completely.

In talking with St. Paul's in 1999 about his return to the soccer field as an amputee, Robert shared his philosophy on living a good life. “I almost lost everything and I realized that time is precious,” he said. “I had been inspired emotionally but wanted to get out there and play sports again. I didn't want people to mourn my loss as well.”

Robert valued and maintained his ties with multiple friends from St. Paul's, many of whom planned to attend and celebrate his wedding to Olivia.

Robert Spotswood is survived by his parents, Robert and Ashley Spotswood; his sister and brother-in-law, Mary Hayward and Kyle Eduailey, and their children, Edith Hayward and William Ashton; his grandmother, Edith Hayward Wiltshire; his fiancée and love of his life, Olivia Gwinn Hellman, and her family, including Mick and Sabrina Hellman; several cousins, aunts, and uncles; and many, many friends.

Staff

Michael Joseph Orsillo died, at the age of 68, in Concord, N.H., on July 25, 2018, after a long illness endured with dignity and courage. He spent his final days in the care of the skilled staff of the Compassus Hospice care team.

Michael was born in Somerville, Mass., on September 12, 1949, to Eleanor Marchetti Orsillo and Joseph Orsillo into a very large and very musical Italian-American family. His father had played in a big band before taking up marriage. Michael grew up and went to high school in Lexington, Mass., and later studied music at the Longy School of Music and the Berklee College of Music. He worked as a dance accompanist at Walnut Hill School before coming to the Dance Program at St. Paul's. He also acted with charm and mysterious menace as Drosselmeyer in many performances of the SPS Ballet Company’s The Nutcracker.

Playing the piano – whether jazz, classical, rock, spirituals – and composing were his passions. For many years, Michael composed music for the plays at St. Paul's School directed by David Newman and Annie Clark. His knowledge of music of every form was encyclopedic and he played in many different groups, well-known in the Boston and New Hampshire musical scenes. Michael had studied with the great New Orleans pianist Tom McDermott, and acquired “a unique swinging style,” which was a tremendous asset to the Tall Granite Big Band of which he was the founding pianist.

It was hard to pry Michael from his beloved piano but, once pried, he was a terrific companion on travels to Ghana, Rajasthan, and many countries in Europe. Although apparently a quiet – even shy – soul, he could work a room like a politician and, after any encounter with strangers, quickly gleaned their life stories and was a friend for life. His warm smile, his sense of humor, his kindness
and generosity, and his hats will remain long in the memories of all those who knew “Mr. O” at work and beyond.

Michael is survived by his wife, SPS faculty member Anny Jones; and three sisters, Nancy Studivan and her husband, Earl, Joyce Anderson and her husband, Gary, and Elaine Orsillo and her husband, Amadou Khan. He is also survived by innumerable nieces, nephews, cousins, and by Anny’s children and grandchildren, all enormously fond of him. They loved to spend time with Michael and, as one grandchild put it, he was a “truly warming spirit to be around.” Michael was predeceased by his older sister, JoEllen Farricker.

He was laid to rest in the first “green” burial service in the St. Paul’s School Cemetery. It was followed by a gathering to celebrate his life, where musicians from the Tall Granite Big Band played a pretty classic New Orleans second line with Michael’s sister, Elaine, singing.

Former Faculty

Leni Mancuso Barrett

faculty member at St. Paul’s School from 1965 to 1975, and wife of long-time fine arts faculty member Thomas Barrett, died on July 26, 2018, in Orono, Maine. She was 91. In her years as a teacher of art, Leni was a significant influence on a generation of students at St. Paul’s.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on August 24, 1926, to Christine and John Mancuso, Leni Mancuso (the name she chose to use as both painter and poet), began to study at the Art Students League in the early 1940s. After graduating high school in 1944, she joined the Weintraub Agency in Manhattan and soon advanced to graphic design manager. graduating high school in 1944, she joined the Weintraub Agency in Manhattan and soon advanced to graphic design manager.

that time that Leni met her future husband, Thomas Barrett, also a student at BMS, on Monhegan Island in Maine. Following Leni and Tom’s marriage in 1952, the couple left New York, teaching first at the Rectory School in Connecticut, then at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H., before coming to St. Paul’s School in 1960. It was there that their son, Kedron ’79, was born.

When she began teaching art at SPS, Leni was one of the first faculty spouses to also serve as a faculty member. Photos from some of her classes at the time testify to her imaginative and unconventional approach. During that time, she also taught at the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. Following a sabbatical in 1975, Leni began painting and writing full time, extending her stays on Eagle Island in Maine’s Penobscot Bay from mid-spring through late autumn. She continued assisting her husband in organizing exhibitions for the Hargate Gallery at SPS, and sometimes designed flyers and catalogues for those shows.

During those years, Leni began exhibiting widely at Saint Anselm College, The University of Maine, Klein-Vogel Gallery in Detroit, Frost-Gully Gallery in Portland, and in group shows in Boston, Washington D.C., London, Berlin, and the Portland Museum of Art. In her last few years, Leni’s work had been shown at Gallery B and the Wilson Museum, both in Castine, Maine, as well as galleries in Maine. Leni’s poetry has been published in the Christian Science Monitor, Beloit Poetry Journal, Paideuma, Trenton Review, Puckerbrush Review, and other literary journals. Her published books of poetry are available at Lulu.com.

After retiring from SPS in 1989, Leni and Tom Barrett moved to Castine. Following her husband’s death in 2009, Leni continued living in Castine, until moving to assisted living in Bangor in 2014 and, later, Orono. She leaves her son, Kedron Barrett ’79, and grandson Ilya Lorenz Barrett.

Former Faculty

George Wigglesworth Chase, Sr.

beloved father and grandfather and retired longtime faculty member of St. Paul’s School, died in Concord, N.H., on August 12, 2018, after struggling with dementia for the last few years of his full and productive life. Mr. Chase spent his final months under the care of the skilled staff at Havenwood, who enjoyed his tender kindness and generous heart.

Born in Canton, Mass., on September 29, 1931, to Barbara (Stone) Chase and John P. Chase, Mr. Chase attended Milton Academy and Harvard and then served two years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps prior to starting his long teaching career. Before arriving in Concord in 1962, he earned his master’s at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and taught at Taft School in Watertown, Conn. Always a learner at heart, he also took courses at Dartmouth, the University of Maine, the University of Alaska, NH Technical Institute, and, in his later years, at LINEC.

At St. Paul’s, Mr. Chase immersed himself in boarding school life; teaching, coaching, and running a dormitory. His many years of devoted service at St. Paul’s inspired some of his former students to honor him with the George W. Chase Prize, awarded each year to an SPS student who best exemplifies his leadership, enthusiasm, and care for others.

The art of teaching was Mr. Chase’s passion, and his teaching was hardly confined to the formal classroom. Whether coaching in the rink or on the fields, hiking a trail in the White Mountains with the Outing Club, or discussing an issue at a board meeting, Mr. Chase always managed to engage and gently challenge those around him.
In 1953, he married Sarah “Sally” Price Winlock and, by 1963, their family included five children: Wendy, George, Cassie, Sam, and Nancy. Mr. Chase was a devoted father and, later, grandfather and great-grandfather. Even in his final years, he maintained his childlike enthusiasm for hopping on a sled for a daring run with grandchildren or fully engaging and enjoying an intense conversation about turtles with a great-grandchild.

Throughout his life, Mr. Chase excelled in athletics. He played baseball and hockey at Harvard, scoring the first goal in the inaugural 1952 game of the now-famous Beanpot. Though always humble about his athletic achievements, his prowess pitching horseshoes should not go unmentioned. He would often lure guests to play a friendly game and then quickly start pitching ringer after ringer.

At SPS, Mr. Chase served 18 years as head of Drury House, as the boys varsity hockey coach in the early 1970s, and as enthusiastic leader of the Outing Club. For many years he was the faculty member in charge of approving the black ice of Lower School Pond for skating in the winter. He also was known for his early-bird extra-help math sessions every day before classes and for helping to keep the SPS grounds clean by picking up trash as he made his daily rounds.

Even with the exhausting schedule of a boarding school teacher, Mr. Chase found time for community service. He served as treasurer and chairman of the New Hampshire Heart Association for 18 years, was a Scoutmaster in Concord, a N.H. state legislator, and a board member of the Concord Community Music School. He also served on boards of environmental organizations, including Audubon and Five Rivers Conservation Trust.

Mr. Chase is survived by his wife, Sally; three sisters, Barbara Harwood, Sally Flynn, and Laura Crocker; a brother, Jack; his children, Laura “Wendy” Chase, and her partner, Mike Sutak, George W. Chase III, and his wife, Eliset; Katharine “Cassie” Chase MacLean ’75, and her husband, Chris MacLean, Sam Chase ’78, and his wife, Michelle, and Nancy Chase ’81, and her husband, Paul Hill; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Kindred Spirits

Children’s book series inspired by SPS experiences of Henry Lien ’88

JANA F. BROWN

Henry Lien ’88 calls his first year at St. Paul’s, as a Fifth Former in 1986, the hardest of his life. He sported orange hair, an earring, and a wardrobe inspired by the flair of 1980s Los Angeles. One year later, as a Sixth Former, he experienced the “absolute happiest year of my life.”

For Lien, a student of Taiwanese descent, openly gay as a teenager, and self-described as “pretty flamboyant,” it was all about finding his place at the School. He eventually made a group of friends that represented a “microcosm of the best of St. Paul’s” and found the happiness he was seeking. Despite the hardships of feeling out of place at first, Lien considers his time at St. Paul’s a highlight of his life. For that reason, he has written what he calls his “love letter to the School.”

Holt/Macmillan recently published Lien’s first novel, Peasprout Chen, Future Legend of Skate and Sword. The first in a middle grade series, Peasprout Chen is an Asian-themed fantasy novel about a 14-year old girl who comes from her rural home to a prestigious academy on the island of Pearl to study a sport that combines figure skating with kung fu. Lien says it was inspired by his time at St. Paul’s. By description alone, the comparison is not an obvious parallel to Lien’s life at boarding school. That is, until Lien explains that figure skating and kung fu pair as awkwardly as he himself matched with his environment when he first arrived at SPS. The world inhabited by Peasprout Chen is one inspired by what Lien knows of Taiwan – mostly from his family, as he moved to the U.S. at the age of four. But everything about Pearl Famous Academy
of Skate and Sword is foreign to the book’s title character, from the names of buildings to the cuisine to the customs.

“I was doing the flip side as an Asian kid coming to an Episcopalian school,” explains Lien, who graduated magna cum laude from SPS, before attending Brown University and UCLA School of Law. “The main character realizes she has so much to learn, and that very much tied into my experience. At SPS, I was required to learn things I never knew existed; I didn’t know the difference between Christianity and Judaism, for example. It was like coming to learn something as crazy as a sport that combines kung fu and figure skating.”

At face value, continues Lien, Peasprout Chen’s world is vastly different from that of Lien’s reality at St. Paul’s, but he, too, lived his first months as “an alien on strange soil.” Even something as mundane as learning the difference between a sauce and a soup at Seated Meal presented a challenge. But Lien now compares his own experience to that of fictional Harry Potter character Hermione Granger – a (non-magical) muggle who comes into a world where everyone has inherent knowledge that she does not possess. Hermione overcompensates by trying harder than everyone else. In that sense, Lien says his novel’s “main character is absolutely me; it’s thickly veiled autobiography. Her experience is very personal in that way. The school in my book is not a perfect place – that was my experience at St. Paul’s. But my book is about recognizing a place might have flaws, but loving it nonetheless.”

Less thickly veiled are the references to boarding school that helped inspire some of the details in Lien’s novel. There’s the map of Pearl Academy that Lien created with an artist, one modeled on the map of St. Paul’s School’s grounds included in the admissions materials he received as a new student. Lien would pore over the map and imagine what adventures he might have on campus. There’s the wink to the SPS tradition of coffee hour after Seated Meal, reborn as tea anemone hour in Peasprout Chen, where students have a chance to try on adulthood. Then there’s the hymn Lien composed for Pearl Academy, inspired by the Last Night Hymn and the history that tied Lien to those who came to St. Paul’s before him. Lien was paying homage to the music of the School, which he says instantly enchanted and comforted him. At the April 20, 2018, launch of Peasprout Chen, he performed his original composition (“The Pearlian New Year’s Song”) with Tony- and Grammy-winning star Idina Menzel (Frozen, Wicked, Rent, Glee).

While many, including Lien’s publisher, refer to his book as Harry Potter meets Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon – on ice, Lien is quick to remind that his story also touches on immigration and cultural difference.

“One of the things the book explores deeply is that cultures are not monoliths; neighboring countries with immigrants influence each other,” says Lien. “Histories mingle, people mingle. St. Paul’s ended up being that for me. I ended up finding my place, not by becoming like everyone else, but by being myself.”

Book two in the series, Peasprout Chen: Battle of Champions, is due out in January 2019. For more, visit www.henrylien.com/peasproutchen.
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Members of the Alumni Association Executive Committee work with form directors and other volunteer leaders on a variety of initiatives designed to keep alumni connected to one another and the School. They welcome your ideas for strengthening the Alumni Association and look forward to hearing from you.

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