Attorney Rhiya Trivedi ’08 defends woman who climbed Statue of Liberty in protest, p. 16
ON THE COVER
Attorney Rhiya Trivedi ’08 defends the woman who climbed the Statue of Liberty in protest. PHOTO | Getty Images, Deliormanli
AWARDS CEREMONY
St. Paul’s School alumni, parents, and friends are invited to attend the SPS Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Langham Hotel, 400 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

We will hear updates from Interim Rector Amy Richards and SPS Alumni Association President Liz Robbins ’79, P’17, and be honoring the 2019 Alumni Association Award recipients, Dr. Etienne Poirot ’79 and Victor Young ’74.

PLEASE NOTE: In an effort to preserve environmental and human resources, School information will only be sent by e-mail to alumni who have provided an e-mail address. Alumni Horae will continue to arrive in your mailbox.

UPDATE YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS
Do you receive e-mail communications from SPS? If not, we may not have your current address on file. To update your e-mail, please write to alumni@sps.edu. Thank you.
FROM THE INTERIM RECTOR

Venturing onto the ice

Dear Alumni,

Last month, I was headed to the Old Chapel when I heard a noise I didn’t immediately recognize. I listened closely as I drew closer and, once within 50 yards of the source, realized I was hearing students skating and playing hockey on the newly frozen Lower School Pond.

While standing there and taking in the sight, a young man drew alongside of me. We observed the skaters together and made small talk. We discovered that neither of us knew how to skate and nervously agreed that it would take many more subzero nights for either of us to venture out onto the pond’s dark ice for fear of falling in.

As the winter has taken full hold here, however, I have revisited that observation. The ice on the ponds is beginning to beckon. My year here as Interim Rector is fleeting, and I am increasingly aware of a desire to throw myself fully into the SPS experience, including skating on the pond. St. Paul’s has a way of helping its denizens find the courage and will to try something new, different, or never before attempted.

We are an institution that constantly seeks to support its students on their journeys to becoming adults, becoming informed citizens, becoming artists and thinkers, and becoming servant-leaders. We are an institution composed of adults who support students as they extend themselves beyond what was previously comfortable or familiar and, in doing so, we spark their personal and intellectual growth. I have seen this support most notably in classrooms, where our students offer opinions, make conjectures, and display their creativity.

I also have seen this phenomenon whenever our teachers make available opportunities for our students to give back. Last fall, for example, six SPS students volunteered to mentor robotics students at the local middle school. Hearing the SPS students talk about their experiences as mentors caused me to realize that the faculty sponsors’ encouragement was instrumental in their decision to offer assistance.

St. Paul’s also triggers student growth by peer-to-peer encouragement. In the weeks leading up to our annual blood drive, for example, I heard students bolstering the courage of first-time donors, saying, “I’ll go with you and hold your hand.” Our students respond with great enthusiasm whenever a classmate speaks in Chapel, thereby enticing other students to share their voices. Our recent Fiske Cup competition prompted many within the houses to nudge housemates onto “the stage,” taking on roles in their house productions. I recently spoke with a young woman who, despite never having cross country skied before, donned a pair of skis at the encouragement of a close friend.

Buoyed by the courage they find in attempting new endeavors, and drawing upon the resilience they build as a result, our students also extend their experiences through independent Study Projects. Recently, a new student came to talk to me about a proposed research project that investigates the links between identity, race, and economics. Another student approached the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees to persuade the committee to set aside a small percentage of the School’s endowment for environmental, social, and corporate governance investing (she was successful). Others have started new clubs and affinity groups, have volunteered to speak to the faculty about their experiences at SPS, and still more have sought opportunities to offer suggestions to administrators for making the School a better place. In every instance, our students have used their past SPS experiences and the encouragement of their trusted adults and peers to stretch themselves further than they thought possible.

Sincerely,

Amy C. Richards
The St. Paul’s School Board of Trustees convened in New York for its annual winter meeting from January 23 to 24. A summary of meeting highlights follows.

**SCHOOL UPDATES**
Interim Rector Amy Richards provided updates on the student experience as well as several ongoing initiatives.

- **Student Experience:** The student-led and community-wide recommitment to joy, the theme set by the Student Council in the fall, is evident in the spirited support of fellow students in athletics, theatrical performances, in Chapel, and most aspects of School life.

- **Gender Equity Task Force/All Gender Housing:** The Gender Equity Task Force recommends moving forward with all-gender housing in the fall of 2019. The consensus is one of readiness on the part of the community. The move would follow similar initiatives already established among our peer schools. The task force is currently engaged in developing an application process (requiring parental approval), policies, procedures, and support guidelines for interested students.

- **Compliance Overseer:** As part of the settlement with the New Hampshire Attorney General, the School agreed to the appointment of an independent compliance officer and has selected Jeffrey T. Maher, who will be embedded in the community as a full-time staff member beginning February 4, 2019. In his role as a monitor and a resource, he will spend his first few months on the grounds learning about educational programming, policies, and procedures.

- **Bridges Program:** Over the course of the academic year, the School has piloted a program designed to support students from families new to boarding school life. The program, with 19 student participants and 18 student mentors, has received strong positive feedback. A summer program to provide an even smoother transition into the 2019-20 school year for interested new students is planned.

**PRESENTATION HIGHLIGHT**
Vice Rector for Faculty Michael Spencer presented an overview of the School’s hiring practices. As part of the interview process, the School conducts an additional hiring assessment that sheds light on motivators, competencies, and behavioral style for the top three or four candidates for any faculty position. In addition to standardized questions asked of each candidate’s references, including at least one supervisor, the Rector calls the head of the school of the candidate’s former employer as an extra measure of assurance.

**SERVICE OF REPENTANCE TOWARD HEALING**
Alumni Association President Liz Robbins ’79, P’17 provided an update on the Service of Repentance toward Healing to be held on the grounds on May 4. This is an initiative of the Alumni Doorways group, founded in the fall of 2017 to provide a space for alumni to share personal stories around sexual abuse, hazing, bullying, social marginalization, and other harmful experiences. As an initial step, that group is turning to the School’s spiritual and Episcopal roots to offer this service.

**BOARD APPOINTMENTS**
Candace E. Browning-Platt P’12 will serve an additional year as treasurer and co-chair of the Investment Committee.

**GIFT RECOGNITIONS**
The board approved the naming of the Grenfell-Gardner de Ricau Family Fund and the James Appleton Thayer Prize per the gift acceptance policy requiring a two-thirds majority vote.

**TUITION SET**
The board reviewed a draft of the School’s budget for the 2019-20 academic year. The budget anticipates expenses totaling approximately $58 million, not including need-based financial aid of more than $11.9 million. After reviewing the proposed budget, the Board approved a tuition increase of 3.5 percent, setting the tuition for next year at $62,000.
Proactive Library

More Than Just a Study Space

There are plenty of reasons for SPS community members to visit Ohrstrom Library, including the impressive book and media collection, the warm, engaging staff, and the calming views of Lower School Pond. The staff at Ohrstrom has launched a number of new initiatives in recent months, reaffirming the library as much more than just a study space.

By taking a few laps through the building during peak study times, Karla Kittler, head of programming and user experience, identified an area of need for SPS students. “We could see the energy but we could also see the stresses and anxiety,” says Kittler. “So we asked ourselves how we could help.”

By strategically shifting some of the books on the upper level of the building, Kittler was able to create an oasis of sorts, complete with mood lighting, comfy chairs, and a variety of wellness resources. Teaming with Athletic Facilities Coordinator Michelle Rogers and Nutritionist Erica Mumford, Kittler rounded out the space with physical therapy equipment and materials on mindfulness, diet, and wellbeing. A first-time appearance by the Ohrstrom staff at the School’s annual wellness fair helped draw attention to the new program, and students now frequent the homey space within the second-floor stacks.

For a school that perpetually balances tradition with innovation, look no further than the first floor of Ohrstrom to see a perfect example. There you will find two turntables, a collection of more than 700 vinyl records dating back to the 1960s, and wireless headphones for listening. When WSPS moved from Memorial Hall to the Friedman Community Center, the station’s vast record collection was homeless until archivist David Levesque agreed to adopt and catalogue it.

“We thought if we just stored it, no one was ever going to use it,” says Levesque, “so we decided to share it with the community.” Library visitors are encouraged to have a listen, especially alumni who contributed to the eclectic collection.

Meanwhile, the library liaison program, brainchild of Library Director Sarah Ludwig, began last year in an effort to connect specific departments with Ohrstrom’s vast resources. Each member of the library staff is assigned to an SPS department, including Humanities and Science, but also Food Services and beyond. This involves face-time with staff members, and even book delivery service to hourly employees who would otherwise not be able to visit Ohrstrom during the workday.

“We are Millville’s Library,” confirms Ludwig. “Of course we are for the students, but this initiative has been integral in reaching groups of people we weren’t reaching before.” Ludwig’s pipe dream for this program? A golf cart specially outfitted as the SPS bookmobile.

For most of Ohrstrom’s history, access to the SPS archives was by appointment only. Increasing student interest and regular class attendance gave David Levesque an idea; open archive hours during which he can help interested community members discover the hidden gems of SPS. From photos and letters dating back to the early days of the School to a page from the Gutenberg Bible, archived items are now being enjoyed by a wider audience, enriching the sense of School history in the community.
Meet the Faculty

Institutional Researcher Libby Barlow

Libby Barlow, Ph.D. is one of 10 new faculty members for the 2018-19 school year. Barlow is stationed on the second floor of the Schoolhouse as the new director of institutional research.

And it’s ok if you have no idea what she does.

“There are very few of us doing this work in independent schools and it’s really exciting to get to figure out how this can work best in an independent school setting,” says Barlow. “The hope is to make St. Paul’s a leader in this field and, to some extent, it is incumbent on me to show it.”

After earning a master’s in religious studies, Barlow joined the faculty at Northfield Mount Hermon, teaching South Asian philosophy, before taking on various roles within the administration. However, an unintentional foray into institutional research sparked a 20-plus-year career that has taken her from the University of Houston to Syracuse University to St. Paul’s School.

The work in her first few months at SPS has been extensive; collaborating with the IT Department to improve the data environment at the School, clarifying SPS priorities with the administrative team, and determining which data points to pursue. Her initial focus is on social and emotional competencies among students, and how best to quantify and analyze behaviors presented in the classroom. But the most important constituency she works with, according to Barlow, is the faculty.

“It does no good to sit in a corner, make up something to measure, and say to the faculty ‘find meaning in this,’” she says. “It has to be a partnership.”

All of this comes in an effort to measure the impact of a St. Paul’s School education and bring about change in an evidence-based manner.

“Isn’t quick work, it’s not easy, and there is some investment that needs to be made,” notes Barlow. “But being able to articulate what the School is doing well, where the areas of improvement are, and the rationale behind both is certainly worth the wait.”
The Warren W. Jackson Mindfulness Fund

William B. Lowe ’67 Takes Time to Stand Still

The warm glow of candlelight signals the start of morning meditation in the Old Chapel. The scent of incense permeates the dark, and the 160-year-old wood paneling contributes to the soothing ambiance. A small group of teenagers has opted to take the 25 minutes before 8:30 a.m. Chapel for self-reflection and focus. As they sit in the center of the floor, their attention turns to breathing as they empty their minds to establish a stillness that comes from being in harmony with one’s self.

Meditation is an ancient discipline with foundations in Buddhist, Hindu, and Taoist traditions in addition to Christianity. In the last 50 years, it has gained increasing popularity in the secular realm for its ability to ease stress and anxiety, while improving overall wellbeing. St. Paul’s first embraced the idea 15 years ago, when science faculty member Rick Pacelli introduced it to his students. His exposure stemmed from Pacelli’s experience working with street kids in New York City during the mid-1980s. The effect on him was astounding.

“Mindfulness is a way of living and meditation will help you attain it,” explains Pacelli. “I teach students about centering and how to let go of their thoughts, not stop them. There’s a difference. I talk about suspending judgment and agenda, and just taking 20 minutes to be.”

It was also about 15 years ago when William B. Lowe ’67 became interested in the writings of the Trappist monk Thomas Keating. In particular, the focus on inner peace at the core of contemplative thought and centering prayer appealed to him.

“I’m not a very patient person,” admits Lowe, a former trader in New York and Florida, who now resides in Idaho, “and I have a hard time quieting my mind. But I’m a much calmer person now than I was 15 years ago.”

Lowe credits this change to his regular engagement in contemplative prayer, a spiritual cousin to meditation that produces similar effects. Though he discovered the advantages of meditating later in life, Lowe believes that introducing introspective exercises earlier would go a long way toward the development of the supple minds needed to face life’s challenges. Over the past 20 years, scientific studies (including those in the field of neuroplasticity) have found multiple benefits to meditation, including greater focus, sharper cognitive function, more balanced nervous system, enhanced prosocial behavior, and increases in empathy, kindness, generosity, patience, and happiness.

In the years since the first meditation session at SPS, Pacelli and Director of Academic Support Kate Daniels have teamed up to amplify opportunities for students to explore. Each leads a twice-weekly meditation group, serves as an adviser to a student club devoted to the practice, and further educates curious minds through the Interdisciplinary Course “Now Is The Time.” Pacelli and Daniels hope to increase opportunities to learn about and practice mindfulness for all members of the School community. The Warren W. Jackson Mindfulness Fund, established by Lowe in honor of his former SPS philosophy and religious history instructor, will provide the financial resources to help further their efforts.

With his gift, Lowe celebrates the tutelage of Jackson, a Navy officer, a businessperson in both the private and public sectors, and an Episcopal priest, who served on the School faculty from 1958 to 1967. For Lowe, Jackson’s classes opened the door to a different spiritual reflection.

“He scrubbed all my notions about religion,” recalls Lowe. “There was no dogma to be seen, but still many lessons to be learned. It was my first invitation to apply retroactively up-to-date science and common sense to Biblical text and try to find a shared thread running through both worlds. It was and is a challenge because science and religious interpretation just don’t stand still. We, on the other hand, can. And, I think Warren Jackson would have agreed, from time to time, we should.”

William Lowe ’67 turned to mindfulness 15 years ago.
More Than a Game

Healthy Culture of Athletic Teams is no Accident

St. Paul’s athletes formed a huddle around two peers. At the center of the group, two students held out clenched right fists over flat left palms. An impromptu rock, paper, scissors tournament was about to crown a champion. It started with a frenzy of one-on-one matches across the room, continuing until only two competitors remained. Those eliminated did not slump back into their chairs and lose interest. Instead, they became more invested, cheering on their friends and teammates as the field dwindled.

Ultimately, the winner was less important than the lesson. Two groups of 30 student-athletes were gathered to participate in a workshop run in partnership with Positive Coaching Alliance (PCA). The rock, paper, scissors exercise emphasized focus on team over self, and always bringing energy and positivity to the table. PCA Lead Trainer Joe Terrasi noticed the willingness with which this particular group displayed both traits.

“You can sense that there's something great already happening here,” he said.

According to St. Paul’s Athletic Director Dick Muther, this is no accident. Over the past few years, the Athletic Department has emphasized developing athletes and teams whose identities are centered on positivity, sportsmanship, and unity.

“It’s way more than the game. As soon as people figure that out, they start to take care of each other better, and, once they do that, they not only have a positive experience, they start to win more.”

– Dick Muther, athletic director

Winning is familiar to SPS athletes. Both the boys and girls cross country teams came in first at the Lakes Region Championship, football and volleyball both finished their regular seasons undefeated, field hockey had only one regular season loss, girls soccer went undefeated in league play, and boys soccer ripped off a six-game winning streak during the heart of its schedule.

Despite the success, athletes and coaches are quick to define their seasons by more than just wins and losses. During the PCA workshop, when asked to outline characteristics of a successful season, students cited staying engaged throughout the season and building bonds with teammates. Muther emphasized that nothing coaches have done this fall is radically different from seasons past. Rather, it is a commitment on the part of the School as a whole to the idea that significant learning happens outside the classroom.

“We've been mindful about what we’ve asked of the kids over the course of two or three years,” Muther said. “It’s starting to become embedded, and we are seeing the results.”

While participating in a Positive Coaching Alliance workshop, student-athletes played rock, paper, scissors to emphasize the focus on team over self.
Fall Athletics

Fall of Champions

Big Red athletic teams combine for four Lakes Region titles; football program plays in its first bowl game

**VOLLEYBALL**

The 15-0 regular-season campaign of the SPS volleyball team was the best in program history. SPS lost only three games the entire season, beating 12 opponents in straight sets. The team's only loss came in the NE semifinal against Loomis Chaffee. Coach Scott Reynolds credits his team's success to a “well-rounded skill set and the depth of our bench.” Setter Catherine Reynolds '19 dominated NEPSAC this season. Over her four years at SPS, she set school records for service aces (190) and assists (1,200). She also was in the top five all-time for blocks (101), digs (835), and kills (293). Outside hitter Ali Kimball '19 led the team in total kills (545) over three years at SPS and finished her career with 113 aces and 764 digs. Middle hitter Lizz Iseyemi '19 contributed 60 kills and 54 blocks this season. Reynolds earned First-Team All-NEPSAC honors, while Kimball and libero Mina Oates '20 were honorable mention picks.

**FOOTBALL**

St. Paul's earned its first undefeated football season since 1989, finishing at 8-0, as Evergreen League champions, and capping the campaign with a 16-6 victory over Pingree in the Ken Hollingsworth Bowl. SPS was one of 58 private schools competing for an invitation to the seven NEPSAC bowl games. Division I college prospect Parker McQuarrie, a 6’7” quarterback, earned first team All-NE honors, along with running backs Malcom Bussey '21 and Marshall Mather ‘19 and defensive back Joey Corcoran ‘20. Fullback Jon Saklad ‘19 and OL Andrew Mullins-Grant ‘19 were second team selections. With McQuarrie (32-60, 780 yards, 8 TD, 2 INT, 114 QB rating) at the helm, the Big Red offense averaged 34 points and 308 yards per game. The defense allowed opponents only 8.6 points per game. Bussey averaged 16 yards per carry and scored 12 touchdowns.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

Under the guidance of 2018 NH Prep School Coach of the Season Heather Crutchfield, the Big Red notched a third consecutive perfect campaign (7-0) against NH prep schools to win the Lakes Region title. SPS finished with an overall record of 15-2-1 and advanced to the NEPSAC Class A quarterfinals. NH Prep School Player of the Year Josie Varney '19, a midfielder, led NH prep schools with 18 goals (seven of them game-winners) to go along with 11 assists, figuring in 41 percent of her team’s offense. The front line of Eliza Farriss ’20 (17g, 4a), Ellie Neel ’20, and Bridget Babcock ’19 combined for 26 goals and 13 assists. Amanda Sudnik ’21 added nine goals. Goalie Megan Mallgrave '21 earned a prep school high nine shutouts. Phoebe Day '19 and Brett Stoddard '19 joined Varney and Babcock as All-Lakes Region picks.

**GIRLS SOCCER**

With an overall record of 11-5-2, including 7-0 in league play, St. Paul's won the Lakes Region title. As a team, SPS scored 34 goals and allowed only 10, recording 12 shutouts. Lydia Martin '19 led the team with six goals, while Kristina Allard '22 and Ella Stewart '20 added five each. Team Offensive MVP Ginger Prevost '20 (All-NEPSAC, NEPSWSA Jr. All-Star, Boston Globe All-Scholastic) added four tallies. Prevost joined Jax Donohue '19 (Defensive MVP), Izzy Geneve '19, and Abbe Riffle ‘19 on the All-Lakes Region squad.
Dubilier ’19 (forward) led a young team that has great potential for the future. Dubilier earned All-NEPSAC honors and joined Morton on the Boston Globe All-Scholastic list. Dubilier and Morency were selected as NEPSSA Senior All-Stars, while Ben Jenkins ’20 was a WNEPSSA All-Star and Will Eiamsakulrat ’19 and Ronaldo Cabral ’21 were All-Lakes Region picks.

**SPORTS SUMMARY**

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**Boys Varsity Hockey**

Creating Dialogue for Mental Health Awareness

The Big Red boys hockey team skated in purple jerseys when SPS hosted Andover on January 18. In front of an enthusiastic crowd, SPS won, 2-1.

In the week leading up to the Andover game, the boys hockey team partnered with the student-led Mental Illness Awareness Society to share facts and statistics in Chapel each morning, creating dialogue on campus about mental health awareness. The partnership also opened up a safe space for students to reflect on suicide and its impact on communities. In addition, the team ran a bake sale and sold custom T-shirts, with more than $1,000 in proceeds benefiting Samaritans.

“Creating service into athletics offers more talking points beyond the game itself, building thoughtfulness and reflection,” notes Murphy. “When you play a game in honor of an organization like Samaritans, it gives it more meaning and also allows the players, coaches, and fans to reflect on what the game was played for and why we all are so lucky to have participated in such a wonderful cause.”
The CALL

The influences of SPS teachers remain strong among these alumni who have chosen careers in education

ANNMARIE TIMMINS
With 90 percent of her students qualifying for free and reduced lunch, and maybe one child per class at reading level, the school life Caitlin Farr Dobson ’99 enjoyed at St. Paul’s appears to bear little resemblance to that of her third graders in Oakland, Calif. It was the same for Becky Soderberg ’94 during her days teaching art to juvenile offenders. Even Will McCulloch ’95 sees differences in his admissions work at New Hampshire-based boarding school New Hampton.

But each of them describes a strong connection between their experiences at St. Paul’s and their work as educators – in three ways especially.

The SPS graduates see value in the diversity of their students and recall how living among classmates unlike themselves enriched their lives. They assume potential in each student, not just the ones with obvious promise. And, they are replicating with their students the intentional and supportive relationships they were grateful to share with their St. Paul’s teachers.
DIVERSITY
The emphasis at St. Paul's on inclusivity made an impression on McCulloch, a financial aid student and the first in his family to attend boarding school.

“We had African-American guys from Philly, kids from the Midwest, Catholics, Episcopalians, Jewish kids,” McCulloch says. “Some were quite wealthy, some were quite middle class. Our basketball coach, Steve Morris, embraced it and encouraged us to connect with each other. That really stuck with me. The van rides – I remember them more than any particular game.”

In his work as director of enrollment management at New Hampton School, McCulloch travels the world, trying to persuade students in Russia, Korea, Finland, Germany, Japan, and beyond to leave the safety of familiar surroundings to attend school in New Hampshire, a place very unlike home. In selling New Hampton, McCulloch is selling his memory of a nurturing and safe environment at St. Paul’s.

“It’s a perfect time for boarding schools to emerge as a great opportunity for kids to connect with other students from all around the world and with adults who care,” he says. “All of the inspiration for the work I do was my own experience as a student at St. Paul’s.”

Duke University English professor Tom Ferraro ’75 has been no less influenced by his education at St. Paul’s. His inspiration was born in the classroom. Ferraro’s parents, a doctor and a nurse, instilled in him an appreciation for science. It wasn’t until he came to SPS that Ferraro discovered an affinity for literature, art, and music. Equally influential, Ferraro says, was the way his St. Paul’s teachers enhanced their classroom lessons by tying the material to their students’ diversity of ideas and life experiences. He had never experienced that.

“Literature is stronger,” Ferraro says, “when it’s seen in its cultural context.”

Ferraro adopted this interdisciplinary approach and a teaching style that lets the distinct thoughts and learning styles of his students direct the lesson.

“I like the mix,” he says. “Who’s the engineer in the room and says what needs to be said? Who’s the dancer? The intellectual stimulation is what’s best about teaching; the way community is generated out of the diversity of individuals and the way people become individuals by rallying around a subject. I learned that from the classrooms of St. Paul’s.”

RELATIONSHIPS
Caitlin Farr Dobson teaches language arts to nearly 50 third graders a day at Cox Academy in Oakland, Calif. But, for a majority of the time, her most meaningful role is counselor. The school’s demographics illustrate why. Suspension rates are high. Nearly 90 percent of the students are minorities and half of those are English-language learners. The school brings in a food bank once a week, and the neighborhood surrounding Cox Academy has the highest crime rate in Oakland.

“It’s a very highly traumatized population,” Dobson says. “It has become really important to me to work with this population because they need so much support.”

Dobson’s eagerness to nurture her students in all areas of school life is textbook SPS. She relied on the mentorship of athletic trainer Maren McElwee and English teacher Suzanne Wilsey during her years at St. Paul’s. McElwee acted as a sounding board and supporter when Dobson needed to talk, while Wilsey was hugely encouraging of everything Dobson tried. Wilsey continues to support Dobson, contributing to her DonorsChoose campaigns, whether she is raising money for computers, books, or school supplies.

Dobson didn’t set out to teach a needy and disadvantaged group of students, but she’s come to love it because of the relationships with students and their families. And, she’s discovered she gets as much as she gives.
“There are days when you are having a hard day and there is a former student who comes to visit you,” she says, “or my old kids will knock on my door and say, ‘I just need a hug.’

History teacher Simon Parsons ’03 has taught at private and public schools since graduating from St. Paul’s, and is now an educator at St. John Regional School, a K-8 Catholic school in Concord, N.H., just up the road from St. Paul’s. Like Dobson, Parsons draws a parallel between his experience at St. Paul’s and his work as a teacher. He says he aspires to teach with passion, in the mold of his own former teachers, and find a balance between challenging and supporting his students.

“I now emulate that model in my own personal and professional life,” he says. “I find it rewarding that I can help students feel inspired by providing the right amount of support.”

The personalized attention from teachers at SPS still stands out for Parsons. He recalls struggling with a math class. Parsons says his teacher didn’t lower her academic expectations, but she let him know he didn’t have to struggle alone and worked with him outside of class, a setting Parsons found less intimidating. History class with Dr. Berkley Latimer was similar. Parsons was inspired by Latimer’s passion for history, the subject Parsons now teaches, but also by his support after class had ended.

Becky Soderberg ’94 (c. in stripes) says her perspective as an art teacher stems from her time as a student at SPS.
“I especially appreciated his attention to developing my individual writing voice,” says Parsons, “both during class time – free poetry writes about topics under consideration – and during office hours. It was much like the college setting, where the instructor can identify and remedy issues in a student’s work in a more influential way than during regular class time.”

The value of this teaching style was reinforced when Parsons taught ecology with SPS faculty member Rick Pacelli in the summer Advanced Studies Program. Pacelli, Parsons says, showed him “the importance of maintaining a classroom that values mutual respect and being kind and compassionate.”

That intentionality of St. Paul’s in fostering relationships with students was also apparent to McCulloch – during his first visit to School grounds. He was considering two schools at the time. The decision to accept the offer to enroll at SPS became an easy one after he met former longtime faculty member John Green in the admissions office. Green made St. Paul’s feel like a second home, McCulloch recalls. He later worked with Green in the admissions office as a campus tour guide and remains in touch with him, more than 20 years after graduating.

Green’s example has not only influenced McCulloch’s admissions work, but was also a guide in his years as a house parent.

“That aspect of spending evening time with students is as important as any practice or any class,” McCulloch says. “Just recognizing that students do remember the impact you make – you don’t always know that impact at the time.”

SEEING POTENTIAL

When Graham Browne ’04 told his New Jersey guidance counselor he had received a scholarship for underprivileged students to attend St. Paul’s, she told him he’d never make it. His mother believed otherwise. Fortunately, his teachers at St. Paul’s believed in him, too.

The belief that others showed in him was a defining experience for Browne and one that continues to resonate in his own work as an educator. In the Winter 2017 issue of Alumni Horae, Browne shared his plans to open a college-prep middle school for underserved students in Queens, N.Y.

Forte Prep opened in August 2017 and enjoyed a successful first year. The scores for the school’s fifth and sixth graders on the state’s standardized math and English tests outranked local, county, and state scores. That was hardly a given for a school in which 90 percent of students receive free or reduced lunch, and 20 percent are English-language learners.

Browne attributes that success, in part, to a culture of “presumed potential,” a culture he first experienced at St. Paul’s. At home in New Jersey, college was out of reach for many students. At St. Paul’s, Browne says, the question was never if, but where you were going to college.

Forte Prep’s commitment to its students’ achievement begins before they enroll. Browne and staff members visit the homes of every student to learn about their dreams and their parents’ expectations. Browne later reminds students of those early conversations, when they find that success doesn’t always come as quickly as they’d like.

“I’ll say,” shares Browne, “When I went to your house, and you told me you wanted to be a veterinarian one day, and your mom was so excited for this opportunity, we talked about how to be successful. No one here doubts that you can do it.”

When other school leaders visit Forte Prep, it’s the culture they are most interested in replicating, Browne proudly says. “There are schools that have far more resources than we do, so that’s not necessary to be exemplary. Once you get the culture, you can build the academics.”

Seeing the potential in students, as Browne does, and letting them know you believe in them is an important step in the learning process. For many years, current SPS fine arts teacher Becky Soderberg taught art to kids few would assume had promise – girls just out of juvenile detention and students with severe emotional and behavioral problems. Soderberg saw otherwise.

In her first year of teaching, a low-functioning special education student created a piece of art that was chosen for display in the Boston mayor’s office. Soderberg used self-portraiture with the girls released from juvenile detention, believing she could help them develop self-esteem through art.

Soderberg, who has taught art at St. Paul’s for the past seven years, says her perspective stems from her time as a student at SPS. “I didn’t always have the easiest time,” she recalls.

Her 3-D art teacher, Tim Miller, saw her art skill and encouraged it. The art studio became a place where Soderberg excelled, and a retreat in the evenings.

“It was a quiet place,” she recalls, “where I could just sort of feel good about myself.”

Regardless of the setting – a specialized school for students with significant challenges or St. Paul’s – Soderberg has tried to do the same for those she teaches.

“It’s about always finding something positive in what people are working on,” she explains. “I can’t control what happens when they go home, but I can provide a good experience.”

“There are days when you are having a hard day and there is a former student who comes to visit you, or my old kids will knock on my door and say, ‘I just need a hug.’”
Forte Prep founder Graham Browne ’04 has created a culture of student success at the college-prep middle school for underserved students in Queens, N.Y.
The defense table in People v. Churaman. (L. to r.): the defendant, Rhiya Trivedi '08, and her law partner, Ron Kuby.  Sketch | Max Cohen
Advancing the Cause

Attorney RHIYA TRIVEDI ’08 defends clients not for their guilt or innocence, but because they deserve mercy

JANA F. BROWN

In a Manhattan courtroom on December 17, 2018, 44-year-old Therese “Patricia” Okoumou was found guilty by a federal judge of disorderly conduct, trespassing, and interfering with government agency functions. The charges carry a maximum of 18 months in federal prison.

Okoumou’s conviction came as a result of her deliberate act of civil disobedience on July 4, 2018, when – in what became a high-profile event – she climbed the Statue of Liberty in protest of the separation of families at the U.S.-Mexican border.
Trivedi went to the courthouse in the Southern District of New York, where she encountered supporters of Okoumou from both Rise and Resist and Black Lives Matter. As a newly licensed attorney who had not yet represented a client at a federal bail hearing, Trivedi urged Okoumou to go with a public defender. Okoumou insisted she would prefer that Trivedi, a young woman of color, represent her. So the SPS and Middlebury graduate obliged, successfully getting her client released on her own recognizance. "Then, she faced the media on the steps of the federal courthouse, where Trivedi acknowledged that, "Hopefully, [the American public] knows that there are people, like Patricia, out there trying to protect their civil liberties."

Protecting the civil liberties of her clients has become a priority for Trivedi in her fledgling career as a lawyer, though the roots of her desire to buck the system could be seen in her days at St. Paul’s. In her Fifth and Sixth Form years, she became the primary face of the student environmental group Eco-Action. In her final year at SPS, she became the primary face of the student environmental group Eco-Action. In her final year at SPS, the Toronto native completed a two-term Independent Study Project, during which her charge was the management of the School’s participation in the 31-school Green Cup Challenge. At 17, Trivedi could knowledgeably produce statistics on the spot of carbon output and the benefits of swapping out incandescent for fluorescent lights.

"The truest thing is that I have always felt I am a person of immeasurable privilege," says Trivedi. "Since I became a conscious being sometime in high school, the operative question in my life has been: What is the best and boldest use of my privilege? My desire for a more just or inclusive world has found many expressions. Climate was the first. It felt like a good use of my tolerance for being a little unpopular. Everything I have done since then is a continuation of that."

Trivedi remained involved in the climate movement during her initial time at Middlebury College. In December of 2009, she attended the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen. But, at 19, she had somewhat of a personal epiphany. Environmental issues, she determined, were an extension of white privilege and were not going to be solved. "I stopped doing climate policy work," she recalls, "and started creeping toward racial and economic justice work as an underlying cause of that injustice and others."

As the culmination of one of her first-year law classes at NYU, Trivedi was assigned to make an oral argument in front of a judge on an issue in line to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. The judge assigned to hear Trivedi’s argument was Ron Kuby, partner of the late William Kunstler, who was known as one of the most radical defense attorneys in U.S. history. Among his many notable cases, Kunstler was perhaps best known for his defense of the Chicago Seven in the late 1960s. Kuby had largely been a solo practitioner since Kunstler’s 1995 death – until meeting Trivedi. After hearing her argument on the constitutionality of limiting panhandling, Kuby offered her a summer internship in 2015. That led to Trivedi’s full-time partnership upon her 2017 graduation from NYU.

"I went to law school to become a movement lawyer. I jumped at the opportunity to expose myself to the radical history of Kunstler and Kuby. The firm, and criminal defense work generally, are the appropriate outlets for my authority problem and for my privilege."

In Trivedi’s first trial with Kuby, they defended New York City Councilman Jumaane Williams, who blocked an ICE vehicle attempting to deport nationally recognized immigrant rights activist Ravi Ragbir in January 2018. (Ragbir was himself a client of Trivedi’s when she was in law school.) Williams was convicted in August of last year of blocking an ambulance to protest Ragbir’s deportation, but found not guilty of obstructing police efforts to move him. Trivedi praised William’s stance as true to the tradition of civil disobedience because of the way the man fully embraced his guilt.
What Trivedi respects about the cases of Okoumou and Williams is the opportunity to defend the stances of people who possess a revolutionary spirit, those willing to risk their own freedoms in order to fight for a more acceptable society. “The tradition dictates that you have to break the law in order to advance the law,” Trivedi says. “[Defending those clients] is part of what we love and live to do.”

In a more recent case, Trivedi defended a 19-year-old man, who was held in pretrial detention since the age of 15 for an attempted robbery gone wrong. The defendant was not accused of harming anyone, but because he was allegedly present when someone was killed in the process of a felony, he was charged with felony murder. That client was convicted of murder, after a three-week jury trial. Kuby and Trivedi are currently appealing the case.

“A person’s innocence, whether it’s a civil disobedience client or a more ordinary case, is irrelevant to me,” Trivedi says. “The thing I seek is mercy. I will never believe that punishment is the appropriate response to protest harm or mental illness or poverty. Articulating these politics – this concern for why people do what they do, even when they do harm – through no-name defendants is the thing that calls to us the most, but the civil disobedience work for high-profile clients is a lot of fun.”

Alternating between Okoumou’s prominent misdemeanor case and less prominent violent felony prosecutions against low-income clients of color keeps her practice interesting, adds Trivedi. The theme, she says, is trying to tell a story more complex than one simply about factual guilt or innocence.

“The systems that cause poverty and mass incarceration and crises in mental health and drug addiction are all functioning legitimately,” Trivedi says. “Rules and laws have made a majority of people vulnerable to inescapable violence and harm. So, sometimes we have to break the rules. Patricia climbed the Statue of Liberty, but let’s talk about why she did it. She is deserving of mercy, which is more complex than forgiveness.”

Though Okoumou was convicted (she is set to be sentenced on March 15, 2019), Trivedi sees a victory in her client’s willingness to sacrifice herself to advance the cause of the greater good. Okoumou is not a professional activist and she did not plan her act of public defiance for any reason other than to protest the current American immigration policy, which she believed to be unjust.

Trivedi says proudly that Okoumou was “convicted in style,” putting forward not a defense but an explanation for her actions. “She asked the judge to acquit not because she was innocent or because her convictions could not be sustained under law,” explains Trivedi, “but because nullification was the right thing to do.”

Trivedi (r) with her law partner and mentor, Ron Kuby.
Growing up at St. Paul’s, winter recreation was skating, pick-up hockey on the Lower School Pond. Veteran sports writer Tim Rappleye’s biography of Hobart Amory Hare “Hobey” Baker is a narrative rush.

Hobey Baker’s life reads like a model of cranked-up Gilded Age accomplishment and tragedy: Born in Philadelphia, off to St. Paul’s (1903-09, with a post-graduate year), then on to Princeton (1910-14), Wall Street (1914-16), and culminating as a military flyer in World War I, ingloriously dying in a crash after the Armistice (1916-18).

The story of Baker’s childhood, with a home a short walk from a skating venue, comes off as a training ground for his later prowess on the ice, albeit overshadowed by a fraught parental dynamic, which unleashed “a feeding frenzy in the … society pages.” Rappleye attributes the lifelong loss of a mother and his father’s business failure as significant factors in Hobey’s drive to excel – pop-psychology perhaps, but plausible.

And excel he did. On the fabled black ice at St. Paul’s, he made the varsity squad at 14. In 1909, the team defeated the Boston Crescents club twice, an unheard of achievement later commemorated on the carved graduation plaque in the Upper.

It was at Princeton where Baker made his mark on the rink and gridiron. It was the era defined by Jim Thorpe, during which Baker gained membership into both the Hockey and College Football Halls of Fame. Hobey’s comparatively slight build suited his skills as a football punt and return specialist, and Princeton won the 1912 national intercollegiate championship in hockey. “Unofficially, Hobey averaged a hat trick per game as a collegian.” Little wonder, then, that the national award of men’s NCAA hockey, established in 1981, honors him. Its crest and trophy depict a player, skating down-ice full tilt, a fitting memorial to his prowess. Rappleye rightly compares him to Bobby Orr and Squaw Valley Olympian Bill Cleary.

After college, Baker continued playing hockey professionally in New York City as an antidote to his desk job. He was simultaneously learning to fly, a suitably heroic option to hone in on a sensation such as young love, and yet he acknowledges, “words can never begin to define / The intensity of the moment that lived and died.”

The first half of the collection pulsates with this one, formidable loss – still tangible and raw after all these years. Like his descriptions of love, Stevenson gives loss its full due: “I am gridded with you, abraded / Your lines criss-crossing, intersecting / Me at every possible crossing, intersecting / Me at every possible point.” The Absence of the Loved has worked its way so deeply into the poet’s life that it is impossible to extricate that loss from his being.

But this ever-present absence undergoes a sort of metamorphosis toward the end of the collection. Somehow, after so much suffering and aching, the poet has absorbed his young lover, his muse, and has incorporated the love he has for her into his being, so it becomes present in him.

“Rise up, be alive in my spirit,” he beseeches her, and she is reborn in his body and soul. What a wonderful way to approach loss. The love we have shared is intertwined with who we are, rearranging us at a molecular level so that we are new again. “The deepest absence morphs / Into the purest presence / As if we were new again.”

It is said there are only a few stories in the world and this is one. Boy meets girl; boy loves girl; boy loses girl. But in The Absence of the Loved, Wade Stevenson ’63 explores a deeper kind of love, one that transcends the dichotomy of physical existence. Absence, if nurtured and tended, can become presence. They met in Paris in April, 1969. Everything was bright, full, fresh, carnal on “those hysterical laugh-laden wine-thick nights.” We learn about this passionate young love affair only as we mourn its absence. Stevenson employs his distinctive visceral imagery to home in on a sensation such as young love, and yet he acknowledges, “words can never begin to define / The intensity of the moment that lived and died.”

Matilda Essig ’76 with some of her work on display at Tucson International Airport.
Did you know that Tucson International Airport has an art gallery? Actually, it has six. Located on the ticketing level between Southwest and Delta, the airport’s Center Gallery is open 24 hours a day. From September 5, 2018, to March 27, 2019, it featured “Native Grasses of the Apache Highlands” – the art of Matilda “Tilda” Essig ’76.

From the exhibit description, the show “explores the diversity of one of southern Arizona’s most unique treasures – the desert grasslands. Larger than life and in stunning detail, these portraits of plants invite viewers to immerse themselves in peaceful, natural beauty, and also gain appreciation for watershed health and the role of ranching in ecological restoration. After 10 years working in

natural science illustration in the Sonoran Desert, Essig returned to fine art with the tools of the future, and began to use digital imaging technology to explore the subtle diversity of open space in the American West.”

“I love when my work can step outside the boundaries,” Essig told Alumni Horae, “the traditional established institution of the art world, and reach the broader spectrum of humanity. And, what better place to reach people than in an airport?”

Essig says that installing her work at Tucson Airport has yielded some unexpected rewards, not as much by intention, but by the circumstance of the transitory audience that discovers her art by chance.

“People stop – between flights, between places, between chapters in their lives,” she explains. “While my work expresses the beauty of our own iconic western landscapes, perhaps it also strikes a greater common chord – the basic love of life, shared across the hearts and souls of viewers around the globe, uniting us in higher values.”

For more about Essig and her work, visit www.matilda-essig.com.

**IN BRIEF**

**Surprise, Kill, Vanish**
Annie Jacobsen ’85
Little, Brown and Co., Coming 5/14/2019
With unprecedented access to 42 men and women who secretly worked on CIA covert operations from the dawn of the Cold War to the present, along with declassified documents and deep historical research, Pulitzer Prize finalist Annie Jacobsen ’85 unveils a complex world of individuals working in treacherous environments populated with killers, conners, and saboteurs. With the pacing of a thriller, *Surprise, Kill, Vanish* brings to life the chaos and unforgettable will to survive that define intelligence work. Jacobsen’s exclusive interviews with the CIA’s Senior Intelligence Service, its counterterrorism chiefs, targeting officers, and Special Activities Division’s Ground Branch operators reveal the enormity of this morally complex terrain.

**Phyllis, A Beautiful Life, Forgotten**
Raleigh Coffin ’52
Archway Publishing, 2018
For decades, Raleigh Coffin ’52 and his family had been blessed, enjoying a comfortable life and raising three wonderful children with his wife, Phyllis, the family’s moral compass. The idyllic life came crashing down, when, just before the Coffins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Phyllis was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s. Coffin tells the personal story of the scourge of Alzheimer’s from the perspective of a principal caregiver forced to confront the disease head on. He shares how the rigors of the disease took a life-changing toll on the Coffin family, offering tips for others facing the same challenge.

**Celebrity Cast**
Harry Groome ’55
The Connelly Press, 2018
American billionaire Jeb Caldwell, who has recently been diagnosed with lung cancer, hosts a group of celebrity anglers on a fishing expedition to Russia’s Kola Peninsula, where he is kidnapped. Narrated by one of the main characters, *Celebrity Cast* takes place in September 1991, shortly after the failed coup of the Soviet Union. Jeb views the trip as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to fish this newly discovered anglers’ paradise with two of his closest friends. When his wife refuses to meet the kidnappers’ demands, the odds are low that he will be returned at all, let alone in time for a last-ditch chemo infusion that may save his life.
When you last spoke with Alumni Horae, you were in the middle of the success of Wigo. What happened with that?

Wigo gained strong initial traction and we were fortunate enough to raise two rounds of funding and build meaningful communities of users at several hundred college campuses nationwide. But, ultimately, all businesses need to make money. As Wigo was free for users, the real opportunity to monetize the audience would come through strong communities in large cities. We geared up and launched Wigo in New York City and Boston, but ultimately couldn’t find the same engagement in these networks and subsequently decided to return the majority of the money to our investors and move on.
Tell me about what you have been doing in the last few years.
I ended up partnering with two guys [Elliot Tebele, Elie Ballas] running a large meme account on Instagram called F***Jerry. It has over 14 million followers today, one of the largest accounts in the world. My main focus was finding ways to bring in new revenue. Simultaneously, I was fascinated how, in a digital age, the game Cards Against Humanity made it socially acceptable for millennials to sit around and play a board game. The idea came to me randomly one day to combine the memes we were posting daily on Instagram with a party game like Cards Against Humanity. And thus, What Do You Meme? was born.

How did that thought physically turn into What Do You Meme?
As soon as the idea popped into my head, I rushed to my laptop and printed out 30 memes from the F***Jerry Instagram page. I cut the captions off the bottoms of the memes with scissors, wanting to see if caption A would be funny paired with photo B. I quickly found out the various pairings were even funnier than the original.

What has led to What Do You Meme? selling more than 3.5 million copies?
The business launched on Amazon and it truly went crazy. It rose quickly to be the No. 1 product in toys and games on the site. There are 1.5 million items on Amazon in that category. It got the attention of Target and Walmart and we quickly figured out how to scale the business across mass retail, mid-tier accounts such as Urban Outfitters and Spencer’s Gifts, and hundreds of specialty stores across North America. We even have localized versions in the U.K., Australia, and a fully translated version in Germany.

What has that expansion included?
We [co-creators Elliot, Elie, and I] have a 15-person team in New York focused solely on the game business, everything from operations to sales to marketing to content. We now have eight expansion packs and have licensed many famous memes. A few of our licensed products include Mean Girls, Rick and Morty, and Game of Thrones. Additionally, we launched two brand new titles at Target last month, and have seven more new games launching at Walmart and Target in the coming months.

Are you surprised by the success so far?
At one time, I thought Wigo was going to be my legacy. So, when we ultimately decided to wind down the company, it was not a happy ending. It’s been so refreshing for me to come back with a tangible product that actually makes money. As I mentioned, the Wigo app never made a dollar outside of venture capital investment, as it was a free app. What Do You Meme? costs money to produce, we sell it for more money, the difference is profit minus expenses. It’s a real, simple business at its core.

Is there an art to helping something achieve viral status?
No one can predict what will go viral. However we have a competitive advantage against traditional game companies, because we can leverage our social media presence in both marketing and product development. For example, before we launched What Do You Meme?, we mocked up the box, posted it on the F***Jerry Instagram page and watched as the comments rolled in along the lines of, ‘OMG I need this game.’ That is invaluable feedback – a digital age focus group, if you will. So that one post gave us the confidence to go and make the game and then, once available, we leveraged F***Jerry again to drive sales. It’s a nice little ecosystem we’ve built.

Social media has changed the way people interact. How does a game like this blend the face-to-face contact of old with the technology of today?
All of the content in our game is born on the Internet. People are used to consuming memes privately. Why the concept of the game is so fun for people is that it allows us to consume them in real life. You can see a funny meme and send it to a friend, but you are not seeing their face. What we are finding is that, while technology will continue to develop, millennials have a nostalgia about life before technology took over. Board games like Monopoly were a big part of everyone’s childhood. It’s about time they made a comeback.
Seated Meal

XIX Society Brings Alumnae Together

On February 8, more than 250 SPS alumnae participated in the third XIX Society Global Seated Meal.

This year’s event represented the furthest reaching of the three, with alumnae gathering in 42 different locations across 18 states and six countries. While New York and Boston were once again the most popular locations – boasting a combined 10 events, dinners were also hosted in Hong Kong, London, Berlin, Madrid, Vancouver, Montreal, and Basel, Switzerland.

“It is inspiring that St. Paul’s is focused on having a conversation with its alumnae and invested in building out this network. What better way to spark a conversation than alumnae seated meal?”

“Dinner was a lively affair, lasting almost four hours, with conversation ranging from each woman’s experience at St. Paul’s to respective areas of study and professions in finance, design, science, and technology,” says Sarah Cornell ’90, who attended a dinner in midtown Manhattan hosted by Mimi Stovell McAndrew ’01.

“It is inspiring that St. Paul’s is focused on having a conversation with its alumnae and invested in building out this network. What better way to spark a conversation than alumnae seated meal?”

With interest and attendance around the Global Seated Meals growing, the School is hoping to continue the momentum with the Women and Girls Summit on April 12-13 in Concord. Continuing to bring alumnae together to share experiences, thoughts, critiques, and aspirations is a priority for the School as it prepares to celebrate 50 years of coeducation in 2021.
Alumni Hockey

Big Red Faithful Turn Out for Hockey “Trifecta”

For the third time in as many years, St. Paul’s School hosted the Alumni Hockey Game.

On January 26 at the Matthews Hockey Center, participants began the day by joining the Big Red faithful in cheering on the girls varsity hockey team against Noble & Greenough. It was a hotly contested battle that ended in a 1-1 tie.

The alumni donned their hockey gear as the Zamboni made new ice and, after a quick warmup, the participants picked sides and began. The team wearing the white SPS jerseys jumped out to an early lead, holding on for the duration to capture an 11-6 final over the red-jerseyed team. Festivities quickly moved downtown, where game participants recapped the day over refreshments and fed off the energy of a pair of concurrent Concord events; the Black Ice Pond Hockey Tournament and Winterfest.

Thank you to all who turned out for the alumni game and to Alex Venero ’19 for serving as official photographer. We’re already looking forward to next year’s event.

Visit www.sps.edu/alumnievents for upcoming event information and to register for future alumni gatherings.
WHY I GIVE: Janet Hatton P’09,’12

“The School embraces the values we emphasize at home – personal responsibility, critical thinking, a love of learning, and kindness toward others. The values that SPS cultivates in its students are becoming even more critical in our complex and interconnected world.

I chose to leave a bequest to St. Paul’s School because I know the importance of teamwork. When I bicycled from coast to coast, the support I received was crucial to my success. One day, my gift will contribute to the education and support of students as they develop into informed, conscientious citizens. I am proud to support St. Paul’s School in this way.”

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.
These formnotes reflect information received through January 18, 2019. Please send news/photos of yourself or other alumni for these pages to: Formnotes Editor, Alumni Horae, St. Paul’s School, 325 Pleasant Street, Concord, N.H. 03301 or alumni@sps.edu.

For reunion information go to www.sps.edu/ (your form year).

1940
CORRECTION: Bill Adamson died on February 7, 2017.

1944/75th
Link Wheeler 781-936-2933
Tony O’Connor sdegpoc@att.net

1945
Sue and I had a good time in October on a Viking River Cruise from Bucharest to Budapest. It was total luxury and probably our last major adventure. Thinking ahead, our 75th anniversary is a scant year or so away. If all our pieces fall into place, Sue and I, Tony Jr. ’81, his daughter, Perry ’13, and a so far unidentified group of ’45ers will be on hand. We very much look forward to it, including the opportunity to meet new Rectors Kathy Giles. Since the last formnotes, Bill Painter, Bill Jones, John Barnum, Sam Fleming, and Nat Hartshorne have died. Many wonderful memories of them.

1948
Pete Coley bradleypetecoley@aol.com
Hezy Sprague pm.club@yahoo.com

The November 13, 2018, issue of the Wall Street Journal contained a book review titled, “The Breakthrough” and “The Beautiful Cure” Review: Spurring the Body to Fight Back” highlighting the work of Pete Coley’s grandfather, William Coley. The reviewer writes, “The idea that we might have within us the ability to fend off cancer can be traced to William Coley, an inquisitive young surgeon who in 1890 had just started his internship at New York Hospital.”

Burton Closson shares good news from Byam Stevens. Byam got married the first week in December to an old friend, Marian Verlander. Byam is thrilled and happy.

CORRECTION: Bill Timpson died on October 22, 2018.

1949/70th
Sam Cooley cooleyack@aol.com

Trig and I hope to see several of you at our 70th reunion, May 31-June 2. Please visit our form website at www.sps.edu/1949 and let us know if you plan to attend. Hotel rooms are available at the Holiday Inn in Concord. Reserve your room by calling the hotel at 603-224-9534. Reservations must be made before May 1. Mention you are with SPS ‘49 when you call. We will be guests of the School for dinner on both Friday and Saturday nights (Friday in the dining hall with other forms who have also celebrated a 50th, and Saturday at the Rectory with the Form of 1944). Let me know you’re coming (cooleyack@aol.com or 860-558-0827) and stay tuned for more details.


1950
Dick Paine paine45green@aol.com

H. Allen Holmes was awarded the Foreign Service Cup on May 4, 2018, by the Diplomatic and Consular Officers Retired (DACOR). Over two distinguished careers, in the Foreign Service and as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University, Holmes advanced the national security of the United States and laid the foundation for the next generations of foreign affairs leaders.

1952
David Sinkler ddsinkler@comcast.net

Hugh Magee sends in this report: “As we approach our 30th holiday season together, we Magees have much to be thankful for at this time of celebration and reassessment. Admittedly, in these troubled days, it might be tempting to wonder whether Christmas can stand for anything more than a brief expression of hope in an otherwise hopeless world, misleadingly dressed up with a bit of commercial tinsel. If so, we can at least remind ourselves that our wishful thinking (if that is what it is) need not be in vain. Rather, it can serve as a kind of prayer of confidence that, regardless of what we may believe (or not believe), the “everlasting Light” of Christ can yet illumine the earth, and with it all life.

In our case, such confidence remains a reality even in the midst of a shared concern for my health. Congestive heart failure is normally a progressive disease and it has had an inevitable effect on our lifestyle and, most likely, on my lifespan. In the new situation in which we now find ourselves, however, we carry on much as before, despite my limited energy and curtailed mobility. Yvonne’s artwork continues to attract widespread admiration and my third book, which takes the form of a ‘spiritual autobiography,’ is on the verge of publication.

Mark Cluett ’51 shares a Third Form photo taken by Charlie Friend ’51. (R. to L.) top: Mike Metcalf, Dan Ford, Ebby Gerry, George Caldwell; second row: Peter Elliman, Mike Humphreys, Peter Stearns; third row: Ken Ives, Warren Wilson; fourth row: Fergie Reid, Peter Winans, Tagder Webster.

Hon. H. Allen Holmes ’50 receives the 2018 Foreign Service Cup from DACOR President James Benson.

Alexander “Mike” McLanahan ’44 (L) and Jim Barker ’87 got together for lunch in Houston.
writes: “My wife, Terry, and I lined the street to clap for members of reunion memory my first anniversary at SPS, when we lived in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, after 22 years along with Jeff Coffin, Ethan Emery, and winter visitors such as Bill Emery. We even have a Mexican reunion hosted by Fred Appel with about nine alumni and a couple from Mexico City. I am a dual citizen and have had several businesses here, from a gym to the present service delivering items from the United States to various Mexican cities.”

Raleigh “Mouse” Coffin published his book Phyllis, A Beautiful Life, Forgotten, about his family’s struggle with his wife’s Alzheimer’s. It was published by Archway, a division of Simon & Schuster, and is available now in three formats on Amazon and – soon – in bookstores.

Marion Silliman sends this January note about her husband, Henry Silliman: “Henry continues to set records as he patiently copes with Huntington’s Disease. We moved across the driveway into a house our nephew (a brilliant architect who understood our needs) owns, and we continue to live happily ever after. We have several aides, who have become our guardian angels. Henry understands the holidays, reacts with delight to visits from family, and is able to thank them, smile, and cheer. His physician son in Denver keeps an eye on the strides modern medicine is making in solving/preventing this disorder from passing into future generations. There are 18 grandchildren and a first great-grandchild on the way.”

Ed Harding
ed@thehardings.org

Peggy and I hope to see many of you at our 65th reunion, May 31-June 2. Please visit our form website at www.sps.edu/1954 and let us know if you plan to attend. Hotel rooms are available at the Holiday Inn in Concord. Reserve your room by calling the hotel at 603-224-9534. Reservations must be made before May 1. Mention you are with SPS ’54 when you call. We will be guests of the School for dinner on both Friday and Saturday nights (Friday in the dining hall with other forms who have also celebrated a 50th, and Saturday on our own in Sheldon). As of this writing (January 10), I have had positive responses from Jay Cushman, John McGinley, Bill McKim, Dick Perkins, and Peter Pool. Let me know you’re coming and stay tuned for more details.

1955
Don McLeod writes: “Really enjoyed the poster of the doors at SPS. I framed it. Makes a wonderful reminder of time spent there.”

1957
David Hunt, Phil Iglehart, Sandy Holloway, and I had our annual duck hunting expedition on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in January.

A note from Anthony Horan: “I fully retired from my subspecialty surgery practice of urology in June 2018. My interest in the specialty continues in the third revision of my book on prostate cancer aimed at foreign editors. The title will be The Rise and Fall of the Prostate Cancer Scam. It will arrive at Amazon in January 2019.”

1958
A BROTHER’S TRIBUTE

Remembering the life and passions of Nicholas Avinoff Shoumatoff ’60

ALEX SHOUMATOFF ’64

My brother, Nicholas Avinoff Shoumatoff ’60, was a mesmerizing storyteller, a polymathic raconteur, and a shamanic crazy yogini, who inspired and mentored young people to take up professions, ranging from professional storyteller and historical reenactor to archaeologist to Tibetan Buddhist nun. I wouldn’t have spent the last 50 years traveling the world and documenting its fast-disappearing species, ecosystems, and indigenous culture if it wasn’t for Nick. He died on September 12, 2018. A woman who only met my brother once – four years ago – says she is still channeling him, and that he speaks to her daily, offering sage advice.

Nick was born on August 20, 1941, in Mount Kisco, N.Y., to a family of erudite Russian emigres. His grandmother, Elizabeth, became a portrait painter in America, best known for her unfinished portrait of President Franklin Roosevelt. Her brother, Andrey Avinoff, served as director of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh. Nick inherited the family’s artistic talent and reverence for the natural world.

At St. Paul’s, Nick’s talent was nurtured by art teacher Bill Abbé. He contributed dozens of drawings and cartoons to Horae Scholasticae and The Pelican and became a Buddhist (Horae Scholasticae published his precocious essay, “Buddhism, America, and the Orient”), and a beatnik. After spending the summer doing street portraits of sailors and Puerto Rican girls in Times Square and hanging out with Allan Ginsberg in the Village, Nick proceeded to Stanford, where he majored in Chinese, and after two years transferred to Pembroke College, Oxford, our family having moved from Bedford, N.Y., to London. He roomed with Tibetan tulku Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche, who had escaped from Tibet and would go on to found the Naropa Institute in Colorado. A seriously good bongo drummer, he laid down the original track for the Rolling Stones’ “Sympathy for the Devil.”

After Oxford, Nick decided to focus on his art and worked for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, for two years keeping an eye out for smoke from a fire tower on Cross River Mountain, while painting the rolling wooded landscape that unfolded before him. He then became the curator of the little nature museum in Ward Pound Ridge Reservation. There, for 15 years, Nick introduced local families to the wonders in their backyards and taught them the local flora, fauna, and ethnobotany of the long-gone Munsee Delaware Indians. He tracked down the last 12 Munsee speakers in Dewey, Okla., and they made Nick a member of their Cheney River band and gave him a Munsee name that means He Who Stands Firm, which is what he preferred to be called for the last 40 years of his life.

Returning to America, he bought a place in the Catskills and became increasingly eccentric and reclusive. He died in his home in Mount Tremper, which was stuffed with books and artifacts and his numerous sketches and paintings. Said a friend after my brother’s death, “Nick vibrated to and saw more than anyone I have ever known.”
and Present, and am now working on another one, Explorers and Writers of the North American Frontiers, 1528-1879."

1959/60th Sydney Waud swaud@stribling.com

From David Atkinson: “Under the trusty leadership of Sydney Waud, preparations are moving ahead for the celebration of our 60th. You have probably seen the announcement on the website the School has for us (www.sps.edu/1959). All the information is there. As of January 16, we have the following confirmed: Martha Luz and David Atkinson, Mary and Tony Carpenter, Susie and Loring Catlin, Peter de Bretteville, Daniel Dent, John Douglas, Sherri and Bill Eldridge, Barbara and William Everdell, Donna and Mike Gagarin, Mike Garfield, Anne and Ridge Hall, Betsy and Steve Hershey, Barclay Howe, Hartmut Keil, Victoria Fay Leonard and Edward Leonard, Julia and Malcolm Mackay, Susie and Ned Maguire, Speedy Mettler, Suzanne and Grinnell Morris, Mary Barnes and Peter Neill, Frank Nelson, Yumiko and Motoi Okubo, Louis Orr, Sheldon Prentice, Evander Schley, Tina and Eliot Scull, Lorraine and Brad Taylor, David Vitor, Sydney Waud, and Sigrid and Prescott Wintersteen. We are on track to set a record for the greatest attendance at a 60th Reunion. Don’t miss it.”

The tradition continues for three of the Class of ’59 – Speedy Mettler, Coley Burke and Sydney Waud – who went to Fishers Island to establish their 52nd year of fishing together. Their quarry this trip were stripers, bluefish, and the elusive, hard-fighting albacore.

A note from Sam Callaway: “Jill and I recently returned from an oft postponed but much anticipated two-week trip to Europe. Five days in Paris, three in Genoa, and the balance in Lucca, Italy. We had glorious hiking in mid-summer weather along Cinque Terre south of Genoa, and we loved the informality, fabulous Italian cuisine, and renaissance architecture and other sights in and around Lucca. We had promised one another this trip for a number of years and were not disappointed.

We are now proud grandparents of two young ladies (ages three years and four months) living in California, which has accounted for our frequent, commuter-like trips out West in recent years. That will all end next year when our daughter and her family move back East. We will miss the excitement, bustle, and amazing beauty and outdoor activities that have given us so much pleasure in California, but it will be wonderful to have the family where we will all be able to gather more frequently. I am sad to have to miss our 60th due to an unfortunate scheduling snafu. I urge as many of you to return to SPS as possible, as Sydney Waud, David Atkinson, and Malcolm Mackay are planning what I am sure will be a memorable occasion.”

1961

Bill Matthews attended in December what he described as a very moving memorial service for President George H.W. Bush at the National Cathedral. Carroll and Bobby Clark did their annual Pan Mass bike ride as a cancer fundraiser. He and Peter Pell are gearing up to make calls for this year’s Annual Fund drive. Rick Leach sends his best wishes for greater wisdom, tolerance and empathy (much needed in this chaotic national political scene), and is planning lots of travel. Joan and Ed Tiffany are back and forth to Brooklyn visiting son Thatcher, his wife, Lily, plus kids Theo and Ada. Joan and Ed also have big travel plans, including Bolivia, England, the Netherlands, plus a short trip to New Orleans. Another traveler, Stu Douglas, just finished a Trans-USA, 12,000-mile road trip. Carol and Sherm Barker just completed their 13th year in Hilton Head and report no hurricane damage. Of their eight grandchildren, two are Paulies, with Emily ’20 featured in the Alumni Fund brochure.

Compared to all our energetic travelers, Harry Pillsbury reports leading a quiet life of good health and family in Lewes, Del., with occasional visits to Washington, D.C., where they have a small apartment. We got a message of good cheer from Will Pier in California, who communicated with me in another e-mail about a healing he received from a Navajo medicine woman who specializes in treating men with prostate cancer.

It was good to hear from Lang Rust, a new participant in these correspondences. He and wife Frances have returned to their home turf in Westchester. Lang will be launching a new technology he came up with (patent pending) and Frances will head up an innovative teacher-training program through NYU. Maggie and I are still thriving in Beaufort, S.C., going south for a few weeks in winter and back up to Seattle for a month in the summer. I like that I’m still working, and my company, The Heritage Institute (www.hol.edu), which offers online courses for teachers, continues to do well. We’ve got a room for anyone traveling this way (mike@hol.edu).

1962

Bert Myer returned to SPS in early January with a friend and writes: “We toured the campus, easily found the Ellerbe Cole me-

David Atkinson ’59 on the Camino de Santiago de Compostela last October.

Form of 1959 friends (l. to r.) Speedy Mettler, Sydney Waud, and Coley Burke celebrating their 52nd fishing trip.

Ted Johnson ’59 racing at Daytona, going into a turn at a speed more than twice his age.
memorial bench, and rendezvoused with coach Danny Murphy before and after the boys varsity hockey game. We saw a nice win for SPS, and had the pleasure to meet and chat with Interim Rector Amy Richards, when she and her husband sat near us. My friend, John, taught and still revels in the prep school milieu, so his reunion with his former student, Danny Murphy, was special, as was his conversation about his and Amy’s careers.

**1964/55th**

**Rufus Botzow**

I hope to see many of you at our 55th reunion, May 31–June 2. Please visit our form website at www.sps.edu/1964 and let us know if you plan to attend. Hotel rooms are available at the Concord Holiday Inn. Reserve your room by calling the hotel at 603-224-9534. Reservations must be made before May 1. Mention you are with SPS ’64 when you call. We will be guests of the School for dinner on Friday night, and on Saturday, our form dinner will be held at The Common Man. Let me know you are coming and stay tuned for more details.

**Terry Lichty** and his wife, Susan, plan to be in New England in late May and are planning to be at the 55th.


**Jim Goodwin** writes: “I’m retired, living alone now, and I’d love to catch up with you. I live in the Boston area (I’m about to move locally again, so I give no address here). I also drive several times a year to Virginia to visit my 98-year-old mother. I spent a lot of my career in early Artificial Intelligence, and recently I have been devoting way too much time to understanding the new AI. The subject has always interested me because of its many contacts with other disciplines, such as philosophy, psychology, linguistics, social sciences, and, more recently, neuroscience, law, economics, and social policy.

At a recent dinner with several formmates (thanks, Haven Pell), I was surprised at the interest in the subject – I thought it was too geeky for dinner conversation – but folks obviously want to separate reality from the extravaganza of hype. Are we really about to see ubiquitous self-driving cars? What about a ‘killer robot’ that can ride motorcycles and rescue children? Could it have ethics? Even if it got elected governor of California? Okay, that last one’s a joke. I think. So shoot me an e-mail if you are interested in that discussion. I’d like to hear your questions. Maybe I’ll try writing an article, and I promise not to talk about it at dinner, unless provoked.”

**1965**

**John Rice**

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*John Fletcher* writes: “Montana’s SPS community gathered in July at Big Sky Resort. We manage to pull this off every five or 10 years. In 2011, *Jim Taylor* ’63 was recognized for his decades of leadership in Montana. I must have forgotten that episode, for at the Saturday evening dinner I was speechless to be fussed over for ‘servant leadership’ (something we never heard about in our day, but it appears to have been included in the School values today). The two representatives from the School who attended (Jim Barker ’87 from the Advancement Office, and John Bassi, medical director) wanted me to know the award came from Concord, not just the Montana community of alums. Also given to me was a framed sketch of a pelican (that, at least, was meaningful from our days at the School).”

**1966**

**Hugh Clark**

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**André Bishop** has produced two very successful shows running on Broadway this year, a revival of *My Fair Lady* and an adaptation of *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

**John Chapin** writes: “This fall, I sold my restaurant in Hanover, N.H., where so many of our form met the evening before the formal start of our 50th reunion. In addition, Libby and I sold our place on Lake Fairlee in Vermont and moved across the river to Oxford, N.H. Daughter Dana ’98 is heading up admissions at the Berkshire School; daughter Lucy ’02 is delivering babies at the University of Vermont Medical Center and Dartmouth-Hitchcock; her twin brother, Seth ’02, has created a vibrant flower business in Napa,

**Steve Wilmer** ’64 (in the two seat) rowing in Dublin.

**Jim Phillips ’66 with daughter Sarah, son Eric, and wife Marta.**
Calif. I especially want to reflect on the news of the death of Ken Kenworthy, which was very disturbing to me. Ken and I were both in the restaurant business in Hartford, Conn., and became quite friendly there. What a kind and thoughtful man.

Jim Philips writes that he has just returned from trip to Patagonia with Marta, Eric, and Sarah and highly recommends this trip for classmates who need another bucket list challenge.

A note from Jens Appel: “In November, Judy and I visited Santiago de Cuba, Trinidad, Cienfuegos, and Havana aboard the Sirena to celebrate our 20th anniversary and transition to full-time retirement. Cuba is beautiful and sad; it seems eerily hollowed out. We learned that the answer to every question about Cuba is that it is complicated. Finished up with a week at the offshore powerboat races in Key West. Overall a wonderful trip.”

From Carey Rodd: “My wife, Beth, has been re-elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives, now in the majority since the Dems took over everything but the governorship. I will thus be working for at least another two years, which is just as well, since both boys are back on the dole, one getting an M.B.A. at Northwestern and the other pursuing pre-med courses at UVM. At least the M.B.A. is being done on loans. Does it ever end?”

Allan MacDougall writes: “The peripatetic MacDougalls are afloat again on a 102-year-old, 24-meter Dutch barge moored in Roanne, France. As I approach my eighth decade on this planet, it was time to return to my water roots and explore some of the old countries. We plan on making several summer loop cruises through Burgundy, the Loire, and Paris before heading north to Belgium and Holland. No retirement plans, this is merely the new European office of MacDougall Financial. Kids have graduated so the parents will play.”

From Peter Wheelwright: “Retired as emeritus professor from The New School (Parsons School of Design) after 35 years. My next novel, A Doctrine of Signatures, will be out in 2020 (hopefully). The years of (Gus) Oliver, (Tony) Kiser, and Peter Wheelwright lunches have now expanded to include: President (John) Landes, (Scott) Phillips, (Scott) Muller, and (George) Pillsbury. Others welcome if inclined. About to be grandfather for the first time (twins!).”

1969/50th

Our long-anticipated 50th Anniversary Weekend is just a few months away and promises to be the largest turnout of our form in 25 years. Please plan to join us for pre-reunion activities in New London, N.H., as well. See our website at www.sps.edu/1969 for more details.
1972

Charlie Bronson
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Bob Stockman
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A message from Sally Keating: “My husband, Michael, and I were fortunate to be able to make a trip to KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, in December to visit our daughter, Clare, and South African son-in-law, Ryan, who live and work north of Durban. They are our ‘tour guides’ and birders extraordinaire, allowing us to ‘bag’ (in binoculars and some in photographs) over 250 species of birds, including the stunning bearded vulture. The diversity of flora and fauna in Southern Africa is mind-boggling and heartening.”

1973

Alden Stevens
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A note from George Ohrstrom: “I’m very involved in natural resource protection at both a state and regional level in Virginia. Married 35 years, no kids, live on a farm in the last bastion of country in northwestern Virginia. Lots of orthopedic issues, but still walking a couple of miles a day with six dogs. After I graduated from UVA, I couldn’t find any work that involved an English degree, and became a cabinet maker’s assistant. I built cabinets and furniture for 25 years and during the last five years of that, I also got very involved in natural resource protection.”

1974/45th

Chris Rulon-Miller
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A reminder that on June 1, we will be celebrating our 45th reunion. We had more than 70 alumni back for our 40th and hope to get close to that for our 45th. We are promising excellent entertainment and an open bar. There is also a golf tournament on Friday morning at Concord Country Club. We already have 15 formmates signed up for reunion, so go to the website at www.sps.edu/1974, check out the details, and sign up now. You can also see who else is attending. Matt Dallett checks in with this news: “My goddaughter, Sophie Wondolowski (daughter of Mitchell Wondolowski and Laura Herhold) was married to Robert Cross in June 2018, in the lovely garden of Mitchell and Laura’s house in Hamilton, Mass. Rick Witsell and his wife, Denise Kearns, were also part of the lively party.”

1975

Carl Lovejoy
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My wife, Cari, and I welcomed our third grandchild – another girl – to the family. Born on September 22 in Summit, N.J., Quinn Avery Lovejoy is the daughter of our eldest son, Ben, and his wife, Avery.

From Blaine Carter: “My daughter, Nina, recently participated in the Summer Club Rowing Championships in Camden, N.J. Nina rowed in the five seat of her eight (I rowed in the five seat of the legendary SPS 1975 eight), and rowing in front of her in the six seat was Kathleen Love, daughter of Greg Love ’76 (who rowed in the six seat of the 1975 SPS eight). What a small world. What serendipity!”

1977

Jim Tung
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Catherine Lievens Gallagher writes: “I ventured across the country to visit family and friends, and even take a tour of the SPS campus. I stopped by to visit with Jon Panek and his lovely wife, Jessie. Decades have passed and experiences abound, but we had fun realizing we’re still the same basic people we were back at school.”

Meg Ziegler Ferguson and Harry Ferguson send a joint update: “We will be spending more time in the Boston and New Hampshire areas, as Ellie Ferguson McLane ’06, Alex McLane ’06, Jeff Ferguson ’10, and Jeff’s fiancée, Sarah Cunningham, are now all living in Boston. Otherwise, we continue living in Baltimore, where Harry is leading efforts to create the new software to get discoveries from the James Webb Space Telescope and Meg is an attorney for the Baltimore County Police Department. Very happy to report that Harry has fully recovered from his surprise heart bypass surgery.”
Nora Tracy Phillips was given the experience of a lifetime, having been chosen to play an extra in several scenes of Greta Gerwig’s upcoming film adaptation of Little Women. If her image doesn’t wind up making a slippery, soft covering for the floor of some Hollywood cutting room, it might be the makings for a pretty fun drinking game.

Linda Richards writes that she is thrilled to have left the NYC rat race and to have settled into a lovely restored farmhouse in the New Hampshire Lakes Region. She says that she is looking forward to building up a QuickBooks consulting practice and to attending more events in Millville.

Anne Bartol Butterfield reports that “2018 was the year I got into shareholder activism through Rachel’s Network and As You Sow. Along the way, I got to meet shareholder activist rock star Natasha Lamb of Arjuna Capital. I had read her quotes in journals and seen her YouTube, and there she was, coming up to meet me at the annual meeting of a huge company we invested in (nothing quite like hearing the director of a major pension fund opine on how to move a major company during a lunch that she arranged on the fly). Curious about this activity? Reach me at An nefarr45@comcast.net. Also, if you’re in Maine in August, stop by Prouts Neck (aka Millville by the Sea) and say hi.”

Thor Thors writes that he and his wife are so glad that Tiffany and Jon Sweet are spending more time on the East Coast. “It gives us more chances to get together – in astonishment, as our kids will be in college soon.”

A recent New Canaan Winter Club House League hockey game featured former SPS hockey greats Bancroft Jones ’88, Joe Zorumski ’95, Mason Wells ’80 and Pete Bostwick ’74, along with Delphian third-line sniper Jon Old.

Kedron Barrett sends this note: “Recently I had the privilege of curating a family exhibition, the opening show at the new Crumpacker Gallery, followed by a week at the School as visiting artist. That, too, was a privilege. It had been 30 years since I had last seen the School, and I must admit to a certain inclination not to return at all, lest all the changes that have taken place in the interim somehow get in the way of memories of growing up on campus and of my years as a student. Nothing, of course, could have been further from the truth.

In fact, all the changes – and there are many – are for the better. Even the building I will probably always refer to as Hargate, part of my childhood (as my parents spent nearly as much time there as they did at home) and a focal point of my student years as well, serves the community admirably in its new role as student center. The academic campus now achieves a genuine grouping of the arts, humanities, and sciences. And the students? I felt immediately at ease with them; the atmosphere was in many ways recognizable, as if the students of the 1970s weren’t that far removed from those of today. Yet they seemed more considerate of one another than I remember in my time. In Chapel, students honor fellow students for acts of generosity. Even though I was only there for a week, I was regularly greeted by students on the paths, in Chapel, or in line at the dining hall, telling me how much they’d enjoyed my talk, or that they’d told a friend about the class I did the other day. I’d like to think I told my teachers how much I appreciated their classes back when I was a student; perhaps I did, but I can’t recall it.

As far as the daily schedule is concerned, a recent change is Chapel at 8:30 a.m., one I wish had been made 45 years ago. The quality of dining is exceptional and enhanced by the absence of trays, a decision that has apparently saved significant amounts of waste. Seating in the main dining hall seems to follow the same unwritten rules of more than 40 years ago, which made me think of how liberating Seated Meals could be. I understand that a majority of students would favor increasing the number of Seated Meals from the present level, which is next to nothing compared to my student days. (Then again, having had faculty parents, I recall their lack of enthusiasm for that institution). There are more changes than I need list here. What prevails is the familiar, also in the broader sense of the word. The only thing I couldn’t quite get used to was being addressed by students as ‘Mr. Barrett.”
From **Anne Benning**: "After 16 months out because of a fire, we finally moved back into our house in October. Once again I got to cheer on several SPS friends at the Head of the Charles, including **Charlie Andrews**. I see **Liz (Robbins)** and **Chrissie (Wood)** periodically. Liz and I attended Lessons and Carols at the School in December, which brought back nice memories. Sadly, they have dropped singing "Adeste Fideles" in Latin. My current favorite running playlist is **Dave Ross**’s Low Sparks Songs for the Form of 1979 Evening, which works well with my slow pace of somewhere between turtle and snail."

**Sarah Bankson Newton** writes from Concord, Mass.: "Not much going on except Chase graduated from the University Miami in December. Now only two kids in school."

1980

A note from **Hilary Bedford Parkhurst**: "My family and I took a trip to the Galapagos Islands just before Christmas. Galapagos is an incredible place, where you can truly connect with nature."

A note from **Gifford West**: "All well with the West clan. I am spending a lot of time in Madrid and Kiev – any classmates there? My eldest just started at University of Chicago, the other two are still at BUA. I still check to see whether WSPS is on the air as I pass through Concord on vacations."

**Richard Wesley** sends in this report: "I’ve spent the last 20 years here in the beautiful Pacific Northwest raising two boys with my wife, Paula, and taking the tech startup Tableau from five guys in a small office to IPO. We spent New Year’s on Maui, hiking around the rain forest and Haleakala crater, and while the land is as gorgeous as ever, I’m sad to report that since I started visiting, the reefs have been dying and the beaches have visibly eroded. Now that the boys are (almost) in college, we are contemplating our next moves, which for me may entail working on the climate breakdown crisis."

**Peter Doucette** shares: "I was named the volunteer of the year for SACS (Sexual Assault Crisis Service) at the YWCA in New Britain, Conn. SACS offers 24-hour hotline crisis counseling as well as hospital and police accompaniments for victims. After getting my 500-hour yoga teacher certification in summer 2017, I followed that up with a course in the fall and got my counselor advocate certification from the state of Connecticut. I began volunteering on New Year’s Eve last year when I got summoned to the hospital on my very first call."

A note from **Jennifer Ruhl**: "Working, traveling, and grandparenting, life is good. It seems that a bonus to marrying and having children young is that we have lots of energy for grandchildren. I have an almost full-time psychotherapy practice in Waltham, Mass., and am lucky to have time to travel, spend time at our home in Rockport, and watch my granddaughters grow. I’m reconnecting with SPS by serving on the Alumni Doorways committee, which allows me to combine my professional expertise with my ongoing commitment to the school."

**Marian Guyer** writes: "Writing from Berkeley, Calif., where I have lived for 30 years. I’m a physician with two grown kids. Just returned from Colombia for a niece’s wedding and the Galapagos (like Hilary Parkhurst)."
FORMNOTES

1981

Lixy Carey
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Sometimes I wonder if the formnotes section is almost an anachronism these days, given the prevalence of social media. Then I remember that many of our formmates have forgone the electronic platforms (and are probably leading a life of zen-like tranquility as a result) so in fact there is always news to be uncovered and shared.

Jarvis Slade reports that he and his wife, Tonia, moved from NYC to East Hampton. After 25 years working in the city for American Express travel and Christie’s International Real Estate, Jarvis is currently involved in real estate development and sales with Saunders & Associates. His work has taken him to more than 65 countries since his SPS days. More local travel has included visits with Ned Doubleday in Santa Barbara and Jamie Purviance in the Bay area. He’s also visited his former SPS roommate, Ivan Sellers, in Lisbon, Portugal, and often sees Biddle Duke and Christina Robert ’80 in East Hampton.

Jim Kitchel is living in two realities, which he calls “middle school and ‘middle’ age.” He writes: “Our oldest children, Krystal and Kevin, are having or have recently had our first grandchildren. Pam and I love that, but don’t really feel like grandparents yet because our youngest kids, Allison and Jack, are still making their way through middle school. Our lives revolve around pets (cats, dogs, and Guinea pigs) and sports, mostly the kids’ and somewhat ours, as we stave off the years. We see Jim Lowe regularly and are in touch with great folks like Marybeth (Hart) Janerich and Gabriella Demenyi often, through social and electronic media. Looking forward to making it to an SPS reunion.”

Joining Jim in grandparenthood is Nina Streeter. Her son, Henry, an officer in the Marine Corps, and his wife, Clara, had their first child.

Alec McCabe writes: “The good news is that my lovely wife, Katherine Tasheff, and I finally have all four combined kids in college. The bad news is that we have four kids in college. At this rate, Publishers Clearing House seems like a viable option. Happy here in Clinton Hill, Brooklyn, with just the dog and two cats to keep us company. This month marks my 25th year as a journalist at Bloomberg News.”

From Maria Agui Carter: “I’m now a tenure-track assistant professor at Emerson College in Boston, in the Visual and Media Arts Department after a decades-long career as a writer/director. I’ll be teaching in Boston most of the time, although next fall I have been invited for a faculty residency in our LA campus as a fellow – would love to connect with any Paulies out there. I continue to make films and run my media company, iguanafilms.com, that has been operating since 2000. I directed the opening episode of and served as a producing advisor to the 2018 PBS and Trans-media series SciGirls last year, and am now working on two new projects.

I’ve won PBS development funding for a new documentary on Patricia Esparza, a Mexican-American psychologist, professor, and former World Health Organization consultant convicted for the killing of her rapist by her ex-boyfriend. It is a film about overzealous prosecutors and the toll of plea deals on families. It’s already partly shot and I’m looking to find impact and outreach partners. I’ve also written a new script, Secret Life of La Mariposa, based on my childhood as an undocumented teen. The script has been supported by Sundance, New York Stage and Film, and CineQuaNon screenwriting labs and attracted the great Barbara DeFina (Goodfellas, Age of Innocence, Kundun, You Can Count on Me, Grifters, Hugo) as our lead producer. We’re looking for additional partners and development funding for this magical realist film about migration and climate change. It will be the first feature film about the undocumented, written and directed by an artist who actually lived through that experience.”

Adam Young returned my unconditional love with this update: “When not busy trolling my more liberal ‘enlightened’ classmates with FOX news posts on Facebook, I spend my time as an account executive at Salesforce.com. I have been selling their marketing cloud platform for the past four years to the financial services sector. A year ago, I moved back to my hometown of Swampscott, Mass., and am enjoying this scenic oceanside community. Of far greater meaning, I have had the pleasure of reliving my long-lost youth vicariously through my son’s exploits as a Fifth Former at SPS, including watching his varsity football team go undefeated this past year, culminating in winning the championship over Pingree, doing honors work in Honors Calculus (clearly takes after his mother) and varsity lacrosse. I look forward to continuing my ‘benevolent needling’ of you all on Facebook, mostly just to provide insight as to how those of us living in the alternative universe think while never losing sight of the ties that bind us.”

1983

I enjoyed receiving updates from members of our class, so here is mine. When I am not pressuring you to send news, I spend my time with family. Hunter is a senior at Bucknell. Hanley is a junior at Princeton. McKinley is a sophomore at Princeton and Brady is in the seventh grade at Greenwich Country Day School. I am involved with our local teen center and currently sit on the Board of Taft. I write a column for a local newspaper and play as much squash as I can. Over the break, we traveled to South Africa and Botswana (amazing adventure) to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. We brought the kids.

From Anne Loemker Pratt: “I’ve spent the past several years very happily in Minneapolis with my husband, Ben, son, Tommy, daughter, Jane ’21, and our dog, Rocky, rarely making it back to the East Coast except for an annual family gathering in Maine. When we learned last year that my husband’s work was going to take us to the Tampa Bay area, Jane decided it was time to look at boarding schools. I’m still startled to find myself with a Fourth Former at SPS, a freshman at Duke, a house near the water in St. Petersburg, surrounded by endless summer. Jane is loving SPS. I’ve been up to see her several times and it is a strange and wonderful feeling to be back on campus.”
Lorna Mack Sheridan wrote in to say she is still happily living in Sonoma, Calif., where her husband, Barry, works in the wine business and she is now the managing editor of the Sonoma Index-Tribune. Her oldest daughter, Nina, is graduating from Prince - and said they love visitors either place – reach out anytime.

An update from Andy Block: “I am currently the director of the Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice. I live in Charlottesville with my wife, Kelli, and our four kids, Sage (18), Maya (16), Eden (14), and Ryan (8). Prior to my time at the Department of Juvenile Justice, I was a law professor at the University of Virginia and a child advocate. I guess all my time before the Disciplinary Committee at SPS gave me the clear message that second (and third) chances are important, especially for kids.”

Chris Caen writes: “I saw that John Pleasants and his company were at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, as was I. Went and saw him and his cool company. Brava. So, two Form of ‘83 CEOs at the same show.”

From Fiona Sanders: “With our boys living together in San Diego, we decided to spend the holidays in sunny Southern California instead of New York. Enjoyed the views from the Palm Springs Tramway and San Jacinto State Park.”

Alex Denisof shares this update: “I was nominated for an Emmy for the role of Glenn in the digital series I Love Bekka and Lucy on the new Warner Digital platform – Stage13.com. Also, I will be appearing in the recurring role of Adam in season two of The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina on Netflix, airing soon.”

A note from Sallie Bryan: “It was so wonderful seeing everyone at our 35th. All my talk of a new direction in my career at our reunion is now in action. I started a business in garden design, focusing on California native plants and habitat gardens. It’s been a blast. Because I still love working with high school kids and parents, I launched a business as an independent college consultant. This, too, has been wonderfully challenging and interesting and I don’t miss running a high school. Also, it’s been great having more energy for my boys, who are now 13 and 17 and so much fun to hang out with. The fires this fall were brutal. Ande and I offered our in-law apartment to a fire victim. We heard some horror stories. Raking the forest is not the answer.”

Chris Caen writes: “I saw that John Pleasants and his company were at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, as was I. Went and saw him and his cool company. Brava. So, two Form of ‘83 CEOs at the same show.”

1984/35th

Come celebrate our anniversary. It’s our 35th this year and Eloise Patterson and I have a fun weekend planned for you. Come back to school, see what’s new and what remains the same, reconnect with friends, and relive a little of your youth. I crashed the Form of ‘83’s Anniversary Weekend last year and it was a blast. Put the weekend on your calendars (May 31-June 2) and plan to be there. Registration and more info at www.sps.edu/1984. We are looking forward to seeing you.

Alexandra Strawbridge Maurer (Straw) writes in with this news: “We are still living in Maine, though now in Scarborough by the beach. Maja Paumgarten-Parker stopped in to exhaust both of our new English Cocker puppies. What were we thinking – both being empty nesters. I love having folks stop in to visit any time.”

1985

In a nod to the post-holiday blahs, I asked my fellow SPS ’85ers in early January to write in with news “of the mundane and mediocr” Some complied in that spirit. Others demurred (while carping about their “es- teemed” form director contacting them one day before the Alumni Horae deadline). I leave it to readers to discern the difference. Let me begin by noting that, just hours before this writing, my older son’s godfather,
Eric Emil Oleson, visited me in D.C. Our cups ran over with lassitude as we lunched on vegan cheesesteak while discussing credit card debt and my white New Balance tennis shoes, which my wife characterizes as “the sneaker equivalent of mom jeans, only more surrendering and impotent.”

Lance Khazai claims he “spotted several birds in the sky while hiking in early January. Though my sneakers collected dirt, I did not experience any muscle cramping or acid reflux.”

Diane Moss says she “became a mother to a wonderful, talented, bouncing 120-pound boy,” though didn’t say when. She also writes: “House burned down in the Woolsey fire. Saw and corresponded with some of you. A worker outside my window is seriously singing ’Hotel California’ off-key as I type and as waves crash. Would say more, but the rest is comparatively dull, and a certain formmate announced the deadline really late.”

In a purported “out-of-office autoreply,” Murray Buttner reports that he is “finishing up his solo unsupported circumpolar swimming expedition. He is hoping to be the first person to swim the Northwest and the Northeast Passages. Surprisingly, neither sea ice nor polar bears have been the biggest challenge, but rather accusations of Russian collusion that have been leveled by certain formmates (Michael Karnow).”

John Hunt admits that “I’m a little uncomfortable sending this to you (Andrew Corsello). I believe I should be sending it to Rob Garrett, as he is our agent par excellence. (That is French, Andrew. It translates as ‘by excellence’ and usually means ‘preeminent’ – but don’t preoccupy yourself. No one judges you for not being familiar with things like this.) Anyway, I graduated with a M.Div. from Yale last May and am now pursuing a master’s of sacred theology there. I hope to complete my thesis by next October and graduate with the STM in May 2020. I’m in discussions with the Episcopal Church to figure out where I might be of use.”

Charlie Newton, who in 1985 won a prize for his best-in-form score on the verbal portion of the SAT, and who in 2009, in his capacity as a television producer for Jersey Shore, helped usher Nicole “Snooki” Polizzi to her place in American culture and vernacular, sent in a teaser clip entitled ’Puke & Rally’ (mtv Floribama Shore Season 2). “Keep in mind,” Charlie adds, “one man’s art is another man’s cultural regurgitation, splattered on the urinal walls of society. I think Whitman said that.”

Rob MacKay notes: “Eric Williams is a great musician, you know. He plays bass in a few bands in Chicago. He also plays for his church band. His sons and wife are part of that group. He has a CD and everything.”

In a triumph of brevity, Jonathan Young writes: “Complete mediocrity with everything except my two sons, who are terrific.”

Nearly as succinct is William Moore, who writes: “Hey, Corsello, you can put in the formnotes we were supposed to have dinner last January, but you got cold feet.”

Most succinct of all is David Foulke, who sniffs: “Corsello, you EXCEL at mediocrity.”

Nick Spooner boasts: “I continue to build my empire, with the sole purpose of becoming wealthy enough to crush my enemies – and they are legion. My main source of (legitimate) income is still directing TV commercials and such, though I ventured into longer format with my short horror-comedy film, The Call of Charlie, which just completed a two-year festival circuit that spanned 12 countries, four languages, 87 festivals and 45 awards. Court Fawcett was kind enough to haul his cookies down from the North Shore and attend our screening at the H.P. Lovecraft Film Festival, where we won the Audience Choice Award. I have also continued cartooning, and am regularly published in the nation’s last comedy magazine (other than MAD), The National Bystander. Take note, foes.”

Jessie Williams writes: “Still working (teaching secondary school ESL and literacy), married, and my kids are still in school (eighth grade and freshman in college). All of this is subject to change. Hoping my kids don’t read this and decide to take an extended gap year, like the ones I perfected. I also
and Terry Rossio. St. Rossio, daughter of Jolly Stamat ’87 and Terry Rossio welcomed Elowyn Guinevere St. Rossio on August 1. She joins brothers Paul and Julian. Still row, though now on my Concept 2 looking out at the skyline of lovely Somerville, Mass., or the Weather Channel.”

From Don Sung: “In November, I visited Nicole and Garry Channing in Knoxville, Tenn. It was a glorious weekend all around, and I felt totally at home there, far away from the coastal cities that I call home. Back in New York City, Jack Rusher and I had a lovely dinner while he visited on business, at the only restaurant in town that serves authentic ‘tortellini en brodo.’ (Does that sound pretentious?) [Form Director to Sung: Don, are you kidding? The combination of Jack Rusher and en brodo is pure rock ‘n’ roll!]

Nicole Channing corroborates Don Sung’s account, saying, “It was so great to have Don visit with us. In other SPS-related news, Garry and I had the pleasure of sharing dinner this fall with Agatha (Njoku) Asemota during Parent’s Weekend at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. Agatha’s son, Osa, is a freshman at UTK along with our son, Harry. (Go, Vols!)”

Jenny Wilson ’86 is the new medical director for the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority.

1986

Jenny Wilson joined the Regional Emergency Medical Services Authority (REMSA) as its newest medical director. In this role, she is directly responsible for medical oversight of the organization as well as providing direct medical leadership to the ground, clinical communications center, and education departments. Jenny will represent REMSA in regional projects, including PMAC, EMS Oversight, and EMS Advisory Board.

From Timmie Friend: “I am still running my own interior design business in San Francisco. Our daughter, Lucia, is in fifth grade, loves to read, write poetry, and does swim team three days a week. We lost our beautiful, 14-year-old labra-doodle in October, but got a new puppy last week. While it’s a bit like having a newborn again (eating and elimination schedules), it’s great to have a fluffy warm canine back into the house.”

Laura Hildesley Bartsch ’86 writes: “On December 7, my father (C. Hugh Hildesley, P’86, GP’14, ’17) was invested as a Member of the Order of the British Empire by Prince William, at Buckingham Palace by Prince William on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen. I was able to attend, along with my mother and sister. It was a very exciting and proud day as he was honored for his charitable good works throughout his career.”

1987

Jolly Stamat and Terry Rossio welcomed Elowyn Guinevere St. Rossio on August 1. She joins brothers Paul and Julian.

1988

Fellow West Coaster Alexandra Bailliere wrote to me: “This past fall, I was selected to be one of nine funded artists-in-residence at the Palo Alto Art Center. The residency culminated in two group shows of our work, one at the Palo Alto Art Center and one at the Worth Ryder Gallery at UC Berkeley. I am teaching two-dimensional art at the College of Marin and City College of San Francisco. On the family front, my husband, Allan Treadwell, and I are still juggling a very busy household with our three sons, who are now 16, 14, and nearly 12. Never a dull moment.”

I also heard from Sally Horchow who continues to be busy on Broadway. As I write, she is co-producing GLORIA: A Life. In December 2018, she helped host an SPS XIX Society event to see the show with lots of SPS alumnae in attendance. Sally said her next big project is Tootsie, “the new comedy musical based on the beloved hit movie from 1982 starring Dustin Hoffman. It starts preview performances at the Marquis Theatre on Broadway on March 29, and opens on April 23. I am so excited about it – it’s hilarious and
FINDING HER NICHE
A midlife career change has been worth the wait for LARISSA KHOUW ’90

JEFF SELESNICK

When Larissa Khouw ’90 graduated from St. Paul’s, she had “year off” next to her name on the matriculation page in the yearbook. She knew she was in the minority, and felt that almost all her formmates had some sense of direction after graduation.

Now, 29 years later, Khouw can see how her meandering path and holistic approach to life led her to find her perfect career in patient advocacy and engagement at the age of 42.

Studies abroad in France and Mexico sandwiched a four-year stay at the University of Vermont, but even equipped with a bachelor’s degree, Khouw was uncertain of where she fit into the workforce. Always a people person, she tried her hand at a number of roles, including bridal consultant for Tiffany & Co., salesperson for then-fledgling website OpenTable, and event manager for various organizations. There was no shortage of available sales jobs, but, according to Khouw, “I was the worst salesperson. I thought everyone should have the product and wanted to give it away.”

Life took an unexpected turn following the birth of her two children – a divorce that led to a drastic shift to her lifestyle and the tragic death of a close friend, events that, together, left her feeling “broken open.”

“When the bottom falls out, it’s hard to see the light and know what you’re capable of,” reflects Khouw. “For me, it was identifying that I was good at connecting with people and realizing that as an employable skill.”

Equipped with that realization, Khouw founded JAEYN (Just About Everything You Need) in September of 2013. The business was designed to help people at their lowest not just survive, but thrive, and had Khouw doing everything from receiving packages to selecting healthcare plans. Most of her clients were at a point of transition in their lives, but Khouw noticed that mental health or substance abuse issues were often present. When a friend suggested she look into patient advocacy as a potential career, her work with JAEYN made for a natural transition.

Khouw now serves as associate director of patient engagement at Alkermes, where fellow Paulies Jim Frates ’85 (CFO), Christine Graham ’99 (research scientist), and Michael Wall ’46 (founder) have ties. She manages the Alkermes Inspiration Grants Program, a $1 million initiative that provides funding to organizations assisting those with mental health or substance abuse issues in innovative ways.

“Mental health and substance abuse disorders aren’t ‘casserole diseases,’” notes Khouw. “[In other words,] people don’t show up at your front doorstep. We are starting to see a shift in that and we want to be a part of the shift.”

Continuing to shape Alkermes’s social conscience is the top priority for Khouw, and the excitement of sharing the impact of the grant program is a daily reminder that her current career was well worth the wait.
a ton of fun. I am happy to help any Paulies with house seats – just e-mail my assistant at SHIPseats@gmail.com.”

Lizzie Callard writes: “I was really fortunate to be able to spend a month participating in a medical relief program – organized by an American Buddhist monk – to the remote Humla and Mustang regions of Nepal. It was an extraordinary experience.”

Beck Laverge reports that he “lives by the water in Riverside, Conn., with wife Kate, son Charlie (5), and daughter Allie (9) and has been sharing a frostbiting dingy (winter sailing) with neighbor Tom Rein ’98. Neither knew of the SPS connection until Tom’s eagle eye spotted the SPS logo on a piece of gear. They now need to find an SPS flag to proudly fly off the stern.”

Banc Jones reports: “Ran into Christine (Pillsbury) on the King’s Road in London randomly!”

And last but not least, the SPS ’88 parent crew, Christine Pillsbury, Blair Enders, Alison Cody, Caroline Gillman La Voie, Christine Fearey, and Scott Davidson, were together for Family Weekend this fall with our kids.

1989/30th
Laura Lepler Munro
laura_munro@dpsk12.org

1991

Dee Scates
scatesdee@gmail.com

The Wales-based artistic Dave Oprava and I had a memorable karaoke night in NYC and rang in my 45th at midnight. Who knew our form had so many hidden talents?

Jose Leos writes: “I do talk to Gene Sung on occasion, but he is still in Minneapolis, so don’t get to see him. I do get to see Phil Cho and Chris Kelly ’94 on occasion since they work a few blocks from me. The other news is that Tamsen Williams, Marcy Chong, and I have been working on an initiative called Pelican Launch for about a year now. Pelican Launch’s mission is to open new channels for the SPS alumni body to support each other and invest in each other. We were on campus back in June to talk to the School about it and will be working on getting it off the ground in 2019.”

1992

In November, my wife, Mari and daughter, Sofie (8), joined me in Nepal. We had an absolutely amazing trip. Sofie loved interacting with the elephants and trekking in the Himalaya. She also loved meeting 500 of the 2,000 Little Sisters and having dinner with her pen pal, Shushantik. Wishing everyone a happy, fulfilling and prosperous 2019.

Mark Smith writes: “In a scheduling miracle, we were able to get nine 1992ers (and one 1993er), along with many of their associated children, together for a fun afternoon of swimming, tennis, and food on the first official Saturday of fall. Those in attendance included Charlotte Martin Smith ’93, Connie Cocroft Brown, Charlotte Relyea, Sarah Rulon-Miller Dennis, John Dillon, Abigail Manny Newport, Benito Moyer, and Courtney Johnson Stanley. Thanks to John and Jill Dillon for hosting.”

Van Taylor ’91 with his wife, Anne, and daughters (l. to r.) Laura, Susie, and Helen prior to his swearing in as a Texas congressional representative.
FORMNOTES

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

An update from Tyler Grant: My wife, Amy, sons, TJ (6) and Ryan (3), and I moved to a small beach town, El Segundo, Calif., over the summer. Rupert Sandes comes over regularly for barbecues, adventures, and a lot of rough-housing. We see my sister, Alyson ’95, and her two boys often. All four boys play hockey, so we have been spending winter weekends at the arena together. Looking forward to our 25th.

1995  Morgan Stewart  morganpstaw@gmail.com

A note from Jess Graham: “I’m still living in Morrisville, Vt., enjoying all the Northern Mountains have to offer. When I am not busy art directing at The Alchemist Brewery in Stowe (of Heady Topper notoriety), I’m pursuing my dreams as a muralist. I recently completed my most ambitious work yet, a 3,000-square-foot mural on Cherry Street in Burlington called “Our Mountains, Our Home.” If you are in the Stowe area, look me up.

Caroline Sehnaoui Cook writes: “After spending two months in Lebanon and two months in India this fall homeschooling the children, we are back in Miami for the spring 2019 semester before moving back to Europe this summer.”

Robert Bruce Paul checks in with this news: Jonathan Paul ’96 and I welcomed our daughter, Phoebe Wilder Paul, on June 20, 2018. We also moved from Brooklyn to Tarrytown, N.Y., in July – just in case one major life event last summer wasn’t enough.”

From Decker Rolph: “Our family of five (Rolphing ages: 8.5, 6, and 3.5) are all well, though both Jess and I are experiencing chinks in the armor of the generation above us. We have squarely entered the ‘sandwich’ stage of life. My portfolio of work in hands-on, impact-oriented startup investing and non-profit board service is very rewarding and challenging. Jess is two years deep in her second venture in the world of babies and early childhood. The company is called Lovevery and is off to a solid start with wonderful early cognitive science infused, sustainably minded, beautiful products. We love Boise, our dynamic, remote, midsized metropolis, and love to rendezvous here or in Sun Valley with visitors.”

1996  Ben Loehnen  bloehnen@gmail.com

Alex Tilney writes: “Hello, all. Please forgive my 23 years of silence in these pages and the self-promotional nature of my first update. I have a novel coming out from Little, Brown and Co., in July of this year. It is set in the late nineties at a certain fictional boarding school. It’s called The Expectations, and maybe one of the characters is based on you? Come for the newb boxing and cruising after check-in, stay for the meditation on America’s power structure at the turn of the last century. I worked on it

Julian Cheng ’92 hosted a Thanksgiving meal for Paulies in Hong Kong, including the visiting SPS volleyball team.

SPS was well represented at a barbeque in Westport, Conn., this fall: (l. to r.) back: Charlotte Martin Smith ’93, Adam Ronzoni (husband of Charlotte Relyea ’92), Connie Crockford Brown ’92, Charlotte Relyea ’92, Sarah Rulon-Miller Dennis ’92, John Dillon ’92, Mark Smith ’92, Abigail Manny Newport ’92, Benito Moyer ’92, Cortney Johnson Stanley ’92, and Gareth Stanley (Cortney’s husband); front (l. to r.) Claire Ronzoni, Graham Ronzoni, Louisa Smith, Arthur Smith, Eleanor Smith, Archer Stanley, Wes Moyer, Oliver Smith, Martha Smith, Etta Moyer, Tully Newport, Cecelia Dillon, Ellis Stanley, and Lydia Dillon.
for nine years, and if you do me the favor of reading it, I would love to hear your thoughts. Other than that, I am living in Brooklyn, N.Y., with my partner of nine years and our dog. Wishing you all well.”

Brad Aston and Dave Walton, along with their respective wives and children, met up in Joshua Tree National Park in December to hike the park, take in the desert sights, and catch up.

A message from Sarah Stehli Howell: “Andrew Stehli Howell was born just in time to play Baby Jesus in the Christmas pageant at Trinity Episcopal in Asheville, N.C. He joined his older brother, Lucius, in the pageant. I am also trying to get Lauren (King) Frazier to co-author a book on raising sons. Lauren, wisely, suggested we wait to see how they turn out first.”

Natasha Cobb reports that her play, Doin’ Good: The Truth is Impossible to Face Alone, will appear at the Strawberry One Act Play Festival in New York in March. Details can be found at www.therianttheatre.com.

Jamie Funk writes: “TJ Leonard and I had the chance to connect in San Francisco while he was in town for work. We were able to catch a beer with Mark Devito ‘99 at his new brewery, Standard Deviant.”

Dodd Loomis writes: “Hey, hey, ‘98ers! After four incredible years with Disney as the resident director of the North American Tour of The Lion King, my family and I are off the road. My wife, two-year-old daughter, and I lived and worked in 51 cities across Canada, Mexico, and the United States, traveling 365 days a year. It was awesome and insane. Since leaving, I am once again working as a freelance director, mounting projects around the world and having a ball doing it. While opening a new show in China in October, I had the good fortune of meeting up with Paul Gelinas ’99 and his lovely son, Thomas, in Hangzhou. He and his family of three are thriving. It was excellent to reconnect with fellow Paulies on the other side of the globe. Sending everyone love in 2019.”

From Javier Hidalgo: “My family and I have relocated to San Antonio, Texas. I am now supervising attorney for the Family Detention group at RAICES. Developing a palate for barbeque and breakfast tacos.”

Conner McGee checks in with this update: “We’ve been out in New Canaan, Conn., for the last year and are settling into suburban life. We are about a mile down the road from Chris Taliercio and see his family a bunch (our kids attend elementary school together). Our family is made up of Kate and me and the kids, Jamie (7), Alex (5), Casey (3), and Luke (1). Both boys were born on New Year’s Eve, so that made the last day of the year more than just a New Year’s celebration. A fun but crazy day.”

Will Dick
wc dick@gmail.com

Jess Graham ’95 in front of her “Our Mountains, Our Home” mural in Burlington, Vt.

Andrew Stehli Howell (baby Jesus), son of Sarah (Stehli) Howell ’97, with his older brother, Lucius.

Paul Gelinas ’99 (l.) and his son, Thomas, with Dodd Loomis ’98 in Hangzhou, China.

Caroline Cook ’95 and her family at the Red Fort in Agra, India.

The children of Decker ‘95 and Jessica Rolph.

(L. to r.) TJ Leonard ’97, Mark Devito ’99, and Jamie Funk ’97 at Mark’s brewery, Standard Deviant.
Robert Cushman writes: “I bumped into Jake Keeler randomly over Christmas on
a pond while staying with cousins outside Portland, Maine. Good times. We reminisced
about erg scores.”

From Adam Brandow: “On December 27,
Megan and I welcomed our third child, Theo.
Last year I joined the Department of Arms
and Armor at The Metropolitan Museum of
Art, where I'm a research associate.”

A note from Thomas Loverro: “Sally and
I had our third child, Greta, on December
5. She joins brothers Tad (5) and Toby (2).
We also moved earlier this year from Palo
Alto, Calif., to Menlo Park, Calif. We've now
been in the Bay Area for almost four years
and don't think we could go back to winters
in NYC or Chicago (or N.H.). I work in late-
stage tech venture capital at IVP. Come say hi
if you’re in the area.”

An update from Amelia Sanchez-Moran: “I
got married to Nicholas Alexsovich on Nan-
tucket in October 2018. We had a bunch of
SPS folks in attendance on what turned out to
be a beautiful day on the Island: Jackie Perad-
otto, Elizabeth Bryson, Kathryn Fleishman,
Annemarie von der Goltz, Jonathan Landry,
Charlotte MacAusland, and Kendall Moore.”

Now located in Seattle, Beth Brunner trans-
sitioned to running her own interior design
firm – Quartz & Bone – full time in September,
specializing in full service interior design as
well as remodel and new construction design.

Anthony Farrar and wife Jessica recently wel-
comed their second child, Phoebe Frances.
Big sister Millie June is thrilled and all are
doing well.
Lauren McKenna Surzyn shares this news: “SPS roommate and dear friend Meeghan Ford visited me in N.Y.C. in November as a part of her birthday celebration. It was so fun to catch up in person and introduce her to my baby, William Surzyn, born in May 2018.”

Laura Dean ’04 and Carmine Grimaldi ’04, were married on September 15, 2018, in Biddeford Pool, Maine. Paulies in attendance were: Eugene Conn ’04, Caitlin Dick ’04, Jocelyn Friedlander ’04, Valerie Ho ’04, William Johnston ’04, Mae Karwowski ’04, Charlie Nelson ’04, Rufus Nicoll ’04, Arkadiusz Piegdon ’04, Lauren Shields ’04, Sarah Wu ’04, J.P. Aubry ’00, Ellie Bronson ’93, Lucie ’75 and Paul Dean ’75, Mary Baily Wieler ’75, Joseph Dean ’77, and Burton Closson ’48.

2004/15th

Laura Dean and Carmine Grimaldi were married on September 15, 2018, in Biddeford Pool, Maine. Many Paulies were in attendance: Eugene Conn, Caitlin Dick, Jocelyn Friedlander, Valerie Ho, William Johnston, Mae Karwowski, Charlie Nelson, Rufus Nicoll, Arkadiusz Piegdon, Lauren Shields, Sarah Wu, J.P. Aubry ’00, Ellie Bronson ’93 (aunt of the bride), Lucie ’75 and Paul Dean ’75, (parents of the bride), Mary Baily Wieler ’75, Joseph Dean ’77 (uncle of the bride), and Burton Closson ’48 (grandfather of the bride).

2005

Christopher Hornor Hickey married Beth Vogelsang Treseder with a number of Paulies in attendance: Bowman Dickson, Nathaniel Green (former ASP faculty), Sam Malmberg, Charlie Perkins, Sam Moorhead, Oliver Embry, Ken Wong, Charlotte Hickey ’07, and Story Jenks.
Daphne Grayson '06 married Keith Funston in Prouts Neck, Maine.

Paulies at the wedding of Clayton Sachs '06 and Lily Nguyen in Amagansett, N.Y. (l. to r.) back: Arthur Zeckendorf '05, the groom, Daphne Grayson '06, Patrick Johnson '06, Alex Pearce '06, Spencer Salovaara '06, and Jay Clapp '06; front: Giovanna Campagna '06, the bride, and Hank Garrett '06 (not pictured: Lawrence Cheuk '06).

2006

Sarah (Booker) Hugar and Lee Hugar are happy to announce the arrival of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Lee Hugar, born June 7, 2018. Lizzie is growing fast under the constant care of Jack (the family dog), who has made it his personal mission to lick her entire face at least five times a day. Parents are hanging in there, too.

From Jenna Lloyd–Randolfi: “This fall, I received my professional engineering (PE) license in chemical engineering in Arizona.”

On September 15, 2018, Clayton Sachs was married to Lily Nguyen in Amagansett, New York, at Clayton’s family home. Patrick Johnson, Clayton’s SPS roommate, and his wife Shelsey, introduced the couple more than six years ago in Boston. Eleven Paulies were in attendance.

Daphne Grayson and Keith Funston were married on September 29, 2018, in Prouts Neck, Maine, in the company of more than 25 Paulies. The couple was introduced by Keith’s cousin, Tina Thatcher Helzer ’00. Lucy Grayson Deland ’01, Annie McFadden ’07, Charlotte Ross Canet, Giovanna Campagna, and Tessa Rapaczynski were all bridesmaids. The groom’s cousin, John-Keith Wasson ’92, officiated the ceremony.

Daphne and Keith moved to Boston after the wedding and would love to connect with any alumni in the area.

Eli Mitchell got to ski a few runs with John Coit and David Bates ’04 at Deer Valley over the holidays. She was also contacted by Mike Mester as he realized that he and Eli were co-workers – thanks to his sister for reading formnotes and pointing that out.

Imahn Moin shared the following: “As I begin 2019, I’m happy to announce that I will now be the owner at Wallingford Dental Arts. Owning my own dental office is something I’ve been looking forward to for a long time, and I’m excited to finally be able to embark on this journey. It will take some hard work to make it my own, and bring to life the vision I have for a family-friendly, modern, and ethical dental practice. If you’re ever in the area or looking for a dental home, please reach out or stop in and say hi.”

Steph Sorowka reports: “I fell in love with Kauai and Hawaii during my 60 days on the islands and working at La Buena Vida (Kona coffee farm). Big thanks to my cousin for the prompt – having a wedding there. I couldn’t stay for just a week. Current sights set on New Zealand early 2019 – finally putting that B.Ed. to use. Anyone there, shout out. For now, chilly Ottawa winter and family time.”

2007

Katharine Verville sends this news: “I got married in September to Edward Gottfried in Nashville, Tenn. Charlotte Hickey was a bridesmaid and I was lucky enough to celebrate with some beloved SPS friends and family. Edward and I live in Brooklyn Heights.”

Kat Greenbaum writes: “In October, I was lucky enough to reconnect with Sarah Tory while she was in SoCal doing some very cool research for a piece she was writing on smuggling tunnels in San Diego. We spent the weekend cooking, hanging out, hiking, and riding bikes along the beach in Venice, Calif. One of the many highlights of the weekend was hiking Mount Baldy, which is the highest peak in the Los Angeles area, where we gained almost 4,000 feet in elevation over 11.5 miles – there was even some snow left on the peak from last winter. We returned to L.A. that night with tired legs and consumed our weight’s worth in Thai food and coconut water. It was so fun catching up with Sarah, and my partner Mor-
gan and I are looking forward to heading to Colorado to hang out again sometime soon.”

A message from Peter Child: “My wife, Sara, and I just added a new baby girl to the squad as of December 26, 2018. Now we have Ellie and Ben, who just turned two in November. Lots of moving parts up here in Vermont these days. Outside of a few sleepless nights, we don’t have much to complain about with two healthy and happy kids.”

Ellen Greer checks in with this update: “Had a number of encounters with fellow Paulies recently. I hung out with Ricky Granados ’12 and we are both SPS, SYA, and Georgetown University triple co-alums. We first met through an SPS alumni event in D.C., and have become great friends. Ricky is traveling the world, recruiting students for SYA, and we got dinner in D.C. in late November.

I saw Grant Gendron and John Gasparini on New Year’s Eve. Grant and I were surprised to walk into a party hosted by one of his Boston friends to find Gaspo there too. Blast from the past. Grant and John both practice law, and I work in web product management.

I also saw Grace Flores for some ice skating in Silver Spring, Md. Grace lives in Capitol Heights, Md., with her husband, Chris, and their spaniel, Winston, and works as a manager for the startup company, 2U.

Will Gruner married Michelle Eston on September 15, 2018, in Harwich, Mass. The Paulies in attendance were: Annie McFadden, Samantha Kerr ’08, Will Ahmed, Betsy Cramer ’76, Betsy Osbourne ’76, Eliza Crater, Jay Gurney ’08, India Laughlin, Oliver Embry ’05, Sam Cooley, Sam Gruner ’76, Angus Gruner ’19, Walter Manny ’76, John Sides, Chris Eastland ’98, and Kendrick Wilson.

Ulysses Hernandez writes: “I got engaged in 2017 and wanted to do something different for my bachelor party. With the soccer World Cup happening this summer, I was able to convince my younger brother Oscar to go to Russia with me. We were fortunate enough to acquire tickets to three games (Brazil v. Costa Rica, Japan v. Colombia, and Mexico v. South Korea). We were in Russia for about 10 days and on 17 flights, who knew Russia was so big. Although exhausted at the end of the trip, it was an awesome experience and was able to check something off my bucket list.

In the fall, I finally made it official with my longtime partner (of 10 years) Ariana McLean and tied the knot on October 20, 2018, down in New Orleans. Oliver Morfin and John H. Montalvo were groomsmen and we had the SPS prayer incorporated into our service. Lastly, I completed my first marathon, the N.Y.C. marathon, two weeks after getting married and about five weeks since my last run. The last eight miles were brutal and no flattering pictures to send in. Looking to keep the momentum going in 2019 and hoping to have even more exciting news this year.”
An update from Nick Cortes: “I got named to Forbes 30 under 30 in November 2018 for my work as co-founder at Atrium. Atrium is a company I founded in early 2017 (along with Justin Kan and Augie Rakow), which is reshaping how legal services are provided. We raised $10.5 million in 2017, led by General Catalyst, and, in late 2018, we raised another $65 million, led by Andreessen Horowitz. I lead operations, building the operational infrastructure for both our technology and legal teams. With the rapid growth of our company in the last 18 months, this role has proven both challenging and rewarding. We are currently at nearly 140 employees and coming off our strongest month in history.”

2008

Dorothy MacAusland dmacausland@gmail.com

Benjamin Karp was the founder and coordinator of an international refugee conference in November at Tulane University Law School’s Eason Weinmann Center. The title of the conference was “Refugees Endure: WWII Displaced Persons versus Today and the Lessons Learned.”

This summer, Stephanie Crocker moved to Somerville, Mass., with her husband, Eric, and two cats, Maya and Bean. Steph is in the last year of her Ph.D. program in electrical engineering. Her research is on coordinating smart appliances to improve the operation of the electrical power grid. On the rare weekend, Steph and Eric escape to the woods and mountains of New Hampshire, sometimes with cats in tow.

Megan MacColl reports: “I’m living in San Francisco and working in politics. It’s been great to run into so many Paulies in the Bay Area, including a literal run-in with Vicky Hetz ’09 on the sidewalk. Looking forward to some cross-country skiing in Tahoe with our form’s newest SF resident, Libby Spalding.”

From Heather McCarrick: “I finished my Ph.D. in physics at Columbia this past fall. I then moved to Princeton, where I’m excited to be working on a new cosmology experiment.”

After several years of serving in the Peace Corps in Nicaragua, Gray Kelsey is working for Planned Parenthood in San Francisco and loving life in the Bay Area.

2010

Gaby Ransom reports: “I got married on October 20 to Willi Rose on a beautiful fall day in Vermont. A handful of St. Paul’s people were in attendance: Tyler O’Brien ’07, Peter Child ’07, Jason Bourgea ’08, Katelyn Genter ’07, Allie Gurney, and Claire Stevenson.”

2011

Faith Collins has moved to Denver, Colo., where she is renting a house with her fiancé, Scott (engaged in November 2018), and working at a new job with CapTech Ventures, continuing in tech consulting.

2014/5th

Keegan Cort reports that he is currently living in Oxford, Miss., studying at the University of Mississippi School of Law.

2018

Willa King and I went to the West Point/Colgate football and saw Ben Spiro.
IN MEMORIAM

The section was updated January 10, 2019. Please note that deaths are reported as we receive notice of them. Therefore, alumni dates of death are not always reported chronologically.

1942 | John Warne Herbert
August 29, 2018

1943 | Hugh MacRae II
October 8, 2018

1945 | William Cox Jones
October 12, 2018

1945 | William Hall Painter
October 28, 2018

1946 | Benjamin Henry Paddock III
November 28, 2018

1946 | Albert “Skip” Tilt III
October 7, 2018

1948 | Alfred Wild “Alf” Gardner
December 4, 2018

1948 | Carl William “Bill” Timpson, Jr.
October 13, 2018

1949 | Matthew Page Mackay-Smith
December 8, 2018

1951 | John Laimbeer Lorenz
October 8, 2018

1953 | Michael Gay Hooker
December 24, 2018

1954 | W. Ford Moreland II
April 10, 2018

1958 | William Anderson Kirk, Jr.
October 3, 2018

1960 | Nicholas Avinoff Shoumatoff (a.k.a. He Who Stands Firm)
September 11, 2018

1966 | Richard Albert “Ken” Kenworthy IV
November 18, 2018

1969 | Stephen Ralph Lievens
December 20, 2018

October 7, 2018

1973 | Frederick Hemsley Levis Smith
October 13, 2018

1974 | Brewster Binghamham Carroll
October 22, 2018

FORMER TRUSTEE
Robert A. Bryan
December 12, 2018

FORMER STAFF
Raymond P. Cote,
December 13, 2018

James R. Horner
December 26, 2018

Judy L. Banker Luckern
January 5, 2019

1937
Albert Morton Creighton, Jr.
a moral man, who loved his family and nature, died peacefully at home in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., on September 17, 2018. He was 100 years old and had lived a remarkable life.

Mr. Creighton was born on March 28, 1918, in Lynn, Mass., to Albert and Margaret Creighton. He and his family spent their time visiting a family farm in Middleton and on the coast in Swampscott, experiences that helped develop his love for the outdoors. During this time, Mr. Creighton even sold lobsters to President Calvin Coolidge, who occasionally summered next door to the family.

In the fall of 1932, Mr. Creighton enrolled at St. Paul’s School, where he competed with Delphian in football, hockey, squash, and track and rowed with Halcyon. He also was a member of the Concordian Society and the Scientific Association and served as a prefect. He attended Harvard, where he earned a B.S. in 1941. Mr. Creighton went on to work in Boston for the War Production Board, which involved taking inventory of all factories that could help in the war effort. Mr. Creighton was able to set up similar offices in Portland, Maine, and Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. Creighton returned to Boston and volunteered for service with the Army’s Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and was sent to Yunnan Province, China. After seeing a man killed while repairing a gas tank, Mr. Creighton determined that there must be a safer way to do that work. On returning to the U.S., he began to develop some of the earliest metal-filled, two-part epoxy products. With this foundation, Mr. Creighton founded Devcon Corporation in Danvers, Mass., in 1950. The signature product of the company, plastic steel, was revolutionary in home and industrial repairs for its low cost and easy use. Under his leadership, the company was able to create more than 100 original products.

A passionate conservationist, in 1960 Mr. Creighton co-founded the Manchester Essex Conservation Trust. To date, the Trust has preserved about 1,700 acres of land, with the goal of saving more than 3,000 in the future. Mr. Creighton also served on a variety of boards focused on natural preservation. Some of these included Essex County Greenbelt Association; the Maine Coast Heritage Trust; the Peabody-Essex Museum of Salem; and the Boys and Girls Club of Lynn.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Hilary Holcomb Creighton; four children, Sarah Lispenard Creighton, William Powers Creighton, Albert “Mory” Creighton III, and Peter Holcomb Creighton and their spouses; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Katherine.

1942
John Warne Herbert
entrepreneur, master of dream imagery, and aviator, died peacefully on August 29, 2018, in Austin, Texas. He was 95 years old.

Born on April 17, 1923, Mr. Herbert was raised in Fort Worth, Texas, the son of John and Margaret Herbert. He enrolled at St. Paul’s School in 1938, where he competed with Isthmian and Halcyon. He also served as secretary of the Library Association as a Sixth Former.

Mr. Herbert served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve during World War II, before enrolling at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated in 1948 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Over the course of his life, Mr. Herbert owned and operated small businesses, including one that produced sound systems for rock festivals and concert halls and another that harvested sea urchins in the Santa Barbara Channel of Southern California. With the help of his sisters, his nephew, Eric Stroud, and their trust advisor, Don Drury, Mr. Herbert also worked with his family’s oil field business.

Later in life, he discovered an interest in psychology and dreamwork. He attended San Francisco State University, graduating in 1970 with a master’s in psychology. At 77, he earned his Ph.D. in psychology and the study of dream imagery from Saybrook Institute in San Francisco. In this field, Mr. Herbert created the first Internet systems for analyzing dreams. Working with his colleague, Jeremy Taylor, Mr. Herbert interpreted dreams online in AOL’s platform for live dreamwork. He also lectured on cruise ships and at wellness festivals about dreams and their meanings.
Mr. Herbert loved flying and enjoyed 65 years as a pilot, which included flying internationally with Pan Am. He also published aviation safety magazines, helped develop safety standards for the Flight Safety Foundation, and built and flew two experimental airplanes. Mr. Herbert also owned and operated an aviation services company in Redding, Calif., that provided fuel, maintenance, avionics, a flight school, a charter service, and airplane sales. He flew as a charter pilot for Sun Valley Aviation and escorted U.S. Forest Service personnel and POWER Engineers staff to sites throughout the West.

Mr. Herbert is remembered as a lifelong learner, curious about all matters in life. He was kind, loving, and supportive, encouraging those he knew to follow their dreams.

Mr. Herbert is survived by his wife of 40 years, Geri Herbert; his sister, Joanne Stroud Bilby; his son, John Warne Herbert, Jr.; his daughter-in-law, Deborah Herbert (widow of Timothy Herbert); and several granddaughters, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. He was predeceased in 2007 by his son, Timothy, and by his sister, Joyce Herbert Mann.

1943
Hugh MacRae II
who will be remembered for his philanthropy and real estate development in Wilmington, N.C., died on October 8, 2018. He was 93.

Mr. MacRae was born in Wilmington on November 24, 1924, to Marguerite Bellamy and Nelson MacRae of the Form of 1912. As a boy, Mr. MacRae especially enjoyed visiting his maternal grandmother, who lived in Wilmington, because he could run around her third-floor ballroom. He entered SPS as a Second Former in 1938 and was to graduate in 1943. He graduated a year early in hopes of completing at least one year of college before reaching draft age. Mr. MacRae would later say that SPS had “equipped him for adult life.”

During his years at SPS, Mr. MacRae captained the crew and played football and hockey for Isthmian. He was also a member of the Scientific Association. Mr. MacRae left Princeton in 1943 to enlist in the Aviation Cadet Program of the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945 and returned to Princeton to complete a B.A. in economics. He then earned his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1948.

In 1967, Mr. MacRae married Eunice “Bambi” Taylor MacRae. The couple met on a golf course in Miami when a mutual friend asked her to keep Mr. MacRae company during his visit. Mrs. MacRae told the friend that she’d play golf with him for a day but would not entertain him all week.

Throughout his career, Mr. MacRae continued the legacies of his family. On his mother’s side, he was a Bellamy of Bellamy Mansion, which served briefly as Union headquarters during Wilmington’s occupation in the Civil War. The mansion is now a museum that was restored in part by a financial donation from Mr. MacRae.

Mr. MacRae’s paternal grandfather, Hugh MacRae, owned the streetcar system, a local power company, a bank, golf course, and waterfront resorts. He also settled large parts of North Carolina by recruiting farmers from abroad to work his agricultural colonies. Upon the death of his grandfather, Mr. MacRae and his sister, Marguerite Boucher, began running the family development business, which they renamed the Oleander Company. Mr. MacRae became intrigued by a new style of shopping center and recruited James William Bilby; his son, John Warne Herbert, Jr.; his daughter, Marguerite Boucher.

Mr. MacRae also worked to address a more difficult part of his great-grandfather’s history. The elder MacRae was one of the key organizers of an 1898 coup d’état in Wilmington that sought to unseat the city’s elected black leaders and resulted in a number of casualties. Nearly 100 years later, Mr. MacRae was one of the major donors to a memorial honoring those who suffered during the uprising.

Mr. MacRae is survived by his wife of 51 years, Bambi; four children, Hugh MacRae III, Nelson MacRae, Marguerite “Meg” Bellamy MacRae ’88, and Rachel MacRae and their spouses; four grandchildren; and his sister, Marguerite Boucher.

1945
William Cox Jones
a gracious man with a big heart, who had the ability to make those around him feel welcome, died on October 12, 2018. He was 90 years old and a resident of Richmond, Va.

Born in Orange, N.J., on October 28, 1927, Bill Jones was the son of the late Colonel Catesby ap C. Jones and Elizabeth Jones. He enrolled at St. Paul’s in the winter of 1940 from The Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J. At SPS, Mr. Jones played football, hockey, and tennis for Delphian and rowed with Shattuck. He was a member of the Missionary Society.

He went on to Yale, graduating with a B.A. in sociology with the Class of 1950. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. On May 14, 1955, Mr. Jones married Lee Wagner. Together the couple raised five children in Richmond, Va., spending summers in Edgartown, Mass., on Martha’s Vineyard.

Mr. Jones spent his career in insurance. He began as a life insurance representative with Horseley-Williams. He later served as president of the Jones Financial Group and for many years was a leading agent for The Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He was a Chartered Life Underwriter and a Chartered Financial Consultant, served as president of the Richmond Association of Insurance and Financial Consultants and of the Estate Planning Council of Richmond and was a member of the Society of Financial Service Professionals.
A community participant, Mr. Jones was a Scoutmaster of Troop 418 at St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church. He was the membership chairman of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and served two terms on the Virginia Council for the Deaf. He coached Richmond’s first amateur hockey team, the Hobart Scalers, and was vice chairman of the Deep Run Hunt Club Races. Mr. Jones also was a former vestry member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Country Club of Virginia, the Commonwealth Club, the West Richmond Rotary Club, the Omnibus Club, and the James River Bridge Club. He was past president of the Yale Club of Virginia.

Though he lived much of his life in Virginia, Mr. Jones was drawn to New England by his love of St. Paul’s School and of Edgartown, where he spent more than 70 summers in the company of a large extended family. He was an honorary member of the Edgartown Golf Club and the Martha’s Vineyard Rotary Club. Mr. Jones was a gentleman and an avid reader, who always had a book in hand.

Bill Jones was predeceased by his brother, Catesby Brooke Jones ’43, and his grandson, Seth Vieara Jones. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Lee Wagner Jones; five children, Robert Brooke Jones, Thomas Catesby Jones, Elizabeth Cox Jones, Laura Jones Ghivizzani, and William Stewart Jones and their spouses; 10 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and his beloved Golden Retriever, Molly, who was always by his side.

1945
William Hall Painter

a law professor, who specialized in federal securities regulation, died on October 28, 2018, in Yarmouth Port, Mass. He was 91.

Mr. Painter was born on May 2, 1927, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to John Littleton Dawson Painter of the Form of 1910 and Eleanor Hall Painter. He entered St. Paul’s School as a Second Former in the fall of 1940, graduating summa cum laude. He played football and hockey as a Delphian and rowed with Shatuck. He also sang in the Choir and Glee Club and was a member of the Library Association, the Scientific Association, and the Cadmean Literary Society.

After graduation, Mr. Painter served for a brief period with the U.S. Naval Reserve and then entered Princeton University, from which he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1950 with high honors in philosophy. After a year of graduate study in philosophy at Princeton, he entered Harvard Law School and graduated with honors in 1954. He then practiced law in New York City as an associate with the firm of Debevoise, Plimpton and McLean (now Debevoise & Plimpton).

Later, he became a law professor and taught at several universities, including Harvard, where he was a teaching fellow, the University of Michigan, where he was a visiting professor, the University of Illinois, where he taught for 15 years and was the first Albert E. Jenner Jr. Professor of Law, and George Washington University, where he taught for 10 years as the Theodore Rinehart Professor of Business Law. His specialties included federal securities regulation and, from 1971 to 1972, he served as special counsel and director of a study of the securities industry for the U.S. House of Representatives. He was the author of dozens of books and articles, and his expertise was in corporate law, securities law, and tax.

Mr. Painter’s outside interests included showing his beloved English Setters and collecting first editions of 18th and early 19th century English literature and pre-Columbian and Chinese terracotta funerary animal figures from the Han and Tang Dynasties. In retirement, he contributed numerous articles to the Yarmouth Register, near his Massachusetts summer home, dealing with 19th century ship captains, clipper ships, and other voyages. Mr. Painter was a member of the New York Bar, American Law Institute, the Cosmos Club, the English Setter Association of America, and the National Capital English Setter Club.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Marion Homer Painter; two sons, Richard William Painter and Edward Painter; and five grandchildren.

1946
Benjamin Henry Paddock III

a businessman, who was devoted to his community and was known as a trusted friend and mentor, died, surrounded by his loving family, on November 28, 2018. He was 90 years old and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mr. Paddock was born in Detroit, Mich., on February 8, 1928, to Benjamin Henry Jr. and Mary Bulkley Paddock. Prior to entering St. Paul’s School as a Second Former in the fall of 1941, Mr. Paddock attended Detroit University School. At SPS, he was a member of the Missionary Society and the Concordian Literary Society, wrote for The Pelican, sang in the Glee Club, and played football and hockey for Delphian. As a Sixth Former, he coached one of the Lower School football teams.

In 1950, Mr. Paddock graduated with a B.A. from Trinity College, where he was a member of St. Anthony’s Hall. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan School of Business two years later, in 1952. That same year, Mr. Paddock joined the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1952 and served the next three years as a gunnery officer on two destroyers, USS Porter and USS Vogelgesang. He was discharged as a Lieutenant.

In 1956, Mr. Paddock entered the banking business as a loan officer at National Bank of Detroit. He went on to join City National Bank as vice president in 1965 and was promoted to president of the bank and chairman of its holding company. In 1980, he was hired by Ameritrust Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio, as executive vice president and later elected to the board of directors and named vice chairman. In 1990, Mr. Paddock retired from banking, at which time he established a financial consulting firm. He loved his work and remained committed to his clients until his death.
On August 23, 1958, Mr. Paddock married Anne Noble Sherer in Grosse Pointe. Together the couple raised four children, Benjamin, Anthony, Matthew, and Anne.

Throughout his career, Mr. Paddock was active in business, community, and charitable organizations. He served as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit; Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Great Lakes Construction; Fletcher Paper Co.; U.S. Farathane; Detroit Economic Club, and the Northern States Bancorp. For many years, he was director, CEO, and chairman of the board of Minbank Corporation in Washington, D.C., which supported the emergence of minority-owned banks. Mr. Paddock also acted as a governor and president of the University Club of Detroit. He was strongly committed to and served as a voice for organizations such as New Detroit Inc., Leader Dogs for the Blind, Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America, Youth Living Center, and Crossroads of Michigan.

With a profound appreciation for the outdoors, Mr. Paddock was an avid fisherman. As a teenager, he worked as a fly-fishing guide in Aspen, Colo. Later, he belonged to the Fontinalis Club in Northern Michigan, where he loved teaching his grandchildren to fly-fish. He never missed his annual Atlantic salmon fishing trip to Labrador with his sons and son-in-law. He also loved golfing and was a stamp collector.

Family, friends and colleagues sought Mr. Paddock's companionship and guidance. His warm laughter and available ear made him a confidant to many. At his form's 50th reunion in 1996, Mr. Paddock was asked to share a bit of wisdom with graduating Sixth Formers. His response? "Work harder than the guys on either side of you."

In addition to his wife of 60 years, Anne, Mr. Paddock is survived by his four children, Benjamin Henry Paddock IV, Anthony Sherer Paddock, Matthew Gray Paddock, and Anne Paddock Rahm; their spouses; and 10 grandchildren. He was predeceased in 2000 by his brother, Peter Paddock '48.

1946
Albert “Skip” Tilt III
who credited St. Paul's School with giving him the "freedom to think and encouragement to be creative," died on October 7, 2018, at his home overlooking the St. George River in Tenant's Harbor, Maine. He was 89.

Skip Tilt was born in New York City on October 19, 1928, to Albert Tilt, Jr. of the Form of 1922 and Mary Chester Tilt. He entered SPS as a Third Former in 1942. He was a member of the Concordian Society, the Missionary Society, the Scientific Association, and the Acolyte’s Guild.
He played football, hockey, and squash and participated in crew. He also served as a prefect.

St. Paul’s played an especially important role in Skip’s young life because his father had enrolled in the U.S. Navy in 1941, the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and was stationed in the Philippines during Skip’s years at SPS.

After attending Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Skip worked for a number of advertising firms, including Wilson, Haight & Welch, Inc. in New York City, where he was executive vice president. He married Cornelia Murray in 1950 and started a family with the birth of twin boys, Alexander ’73 and Whitney.

Skip welcomed two more children after marrying Grace Shepherd Chambers in 1960.

Shortly before retiring in 1975, he married Catherine Murphy in 1972. The couple moved west and bought a ranch in Teton, Idaho, to farm barley and raise Hereford cattle at the base of the Grand Tetons.

Skip met Christina Petro in Idaho, and they married in 1985. In their 33 years of marriage, they devoted their lives to the local community, especially to land and wildlife preservation. Skip was one of the founding members of the Teton Regional Land Trust.

Skip’s son, Alexander, said his father’s love of the outdoors defined him, whether farming, fishing the salmon rivers of Quebec and New Brunswick, or pursuing upland birds behind trained setters, pointers, and spaniels. The

1948
Alfred Wild “Alf” Gardner
who loved fishing and the outdoors and enjoyed a second career in real estate, died peacefully at home on December 3, 2018, two weeks before his 89th birthday.

Mr. Gardner was born in Princeton, N.J., on December 17, 1929, to Sarah Spencer Morgan Gardner and Henry Burchell Gardner of the Form of 1909. On the day Alf was born, the elder Mr. Gardner sent word of his son’s birth to St. Paul’s, requesting via Western Union telegram that Alfred be added to the list for admission. Mr. Gardner attended Princeton Country Day School and The Forman School in Litchfield, Conn., before enrolling at St. Paul’s School as a Second Former in the fall of 1943. He sang with the Glee Club and was a member of the Missionary Society and the
Scientific Association. One of the best athletes in his form, Mr. Gardner earned letters in football, hockey, and crew.

He went on to Princeton, where he played hockey and graduated with the Class of 1952. On June 15, 1951, Mr. Gardner married Sandra Hebard in Princeton, N.J. The Gardners moved to Aspen, Colo., in 1952, where Mr. Gardner did odd jobs, while taking some time for fishing and skiing. The couple returned to Princeton in 1953, after their first son was born, and Mr. Gardner began working for Roebling Sons in Trenton. He spent 18 years, from 1954 to 1972, with The First National City Bank, now Citigroup, during which time he attended a Harvard Business School Management Program, graduating in 1966. Mr. Gardner worked for years in the Personal Banking Division at Citigroup and later in the Commodities Division as vice president.

In 1972, the Gardners moved to Basalt, Colo., near Aspen, to live in a home they built on the Fryingpan River. In 1976, he started his own real estate firm, which later merged to become Basalt Realty. A fanatical fly-fisherman, Mr. Gardner purchased and developed Otto Creek Ranch along the Fryingpan River. His other hobbies included wildlife and landscape photography and golf.

Mr. Gardner retired in 1997 from his real estate work, a year after losing his wife, Sandra, on March 4, 1996. On January 17, 1998, he married Katharine Gulick Wert, who had also been widowed, in Palm Desert, Calif. The couple split time between Basalt, Colo., Mantoloking, N.J., and La Quinta, Calif.

Mr. Gardner was a member of The Mantoloking Yacht Club, The Nassau Club, and The Old Guard of Princeton. He was a past member of the Eagle County, Colorado Planning Commission, Bedens Brook Club, and The Princeton Club of New York. He served as an usher at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert and was a member of the Rancho La Quinta Country Club, where he lived with his second wife, Katharine. He was a member of the John Hargate Society, having remembered St. Paul's School in his estate planning.

Mr. Gardner was predeceased in 1996 by his first wife, Sandra Hebard Gardner, and on February 9, 1977, by his son, Henry "Burchell" Gardner. He is survived by his sons, Alfred Gardner and Frederick Gardner; his daughter, Mary Gardner; four grandchildren; and his wife, Katharine Gulick Gardner. His grandfather, Junius Morgan, graduated with the Form of 1884. Other SPS relations include nephews Henry Gardner Rulon-Miller ’54 and Patrick Rulon-Miller ’58.

1949 Matthew Page Mackay-Smith
pioneering equine veterinarian, writer, and editor, died on December 8, 2018, at Godfrey House in Berryville, Va. He was 86.

Born in Washington, D.C., on September 15, 1932, Dr. Mackay-Smith was the son of Alexander Mackay-Smith of the Form of 1920 and Joan Higginson Mackay-Smith. He attended the Stuyvesant School in Warren ton Va., before enrolling at St. Paul’s School as a Second Former in the fall of 1944. Dr. Mackay-Smith arrived two months late to SPS, remaining home for much of the fall to recover from a leg injury. He sang in the Choir and Glee Club, competed in football, hockey, track, squash, and crew, and was a member of Der Deutshe Verein. Even as a high school student, he aspired to be a veterinarian, fueled by his love of animals. Dr. Mackay-Smith grew up on a working farm in Virginia, the son of prominent horsemens. He began riding at age six and was driving work horses at 14.

He earned his A.B. in biology from Harvard in 1953, his D.V.M. from the University of Georgia in 1958, and a master’s in orthopedics and epidemiology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960. Dr. Mackay-Smith was the first large animal intern at the UPenn School of Veterinary Medicine, where he taught for seven years. He went on to practice equine veterinary medicine for four decades, specializing in surgery.

On June 16, 1958, Dr. Mackay-Smith married Wingate “Winkie” Eddy in Annapolis, Md. Together the couple raised daughters Joan ’78, Juliet, and Emily ’86.

In 1967, he co-founded the Delaware Equine Center, which later moved to Cochranville, Pa. With colleague Daniel Marks, Dr. Mackay-Smith pioneered a host of surgical and diagnostic procedures that remain standard in the field, including the “tie back” procedure for the common equine respiratory disorder laryngeal hemiplegia. Drs. Marks and Mackay-Smith were also the first to use a rigid endoscope to film the workings of the equine larynx, a major breakthrough in diagnostics. Dr. Mackay-Smith was an institution on country roads, motoring between his clients’ barns in a battered BMW, on which he put 500,000 miles, driving it to such a state of exhaustion that his mechanic eventually refused to let him use it anymore.

Between 1961 and 2001, Dr. Mackay-Smith was the author of 22 professional papers and lectured widely on a host of equine veterinary subjects. He joined the American Association of Equine Practitioners in 1961 and served on the organization’s Ethics, Racetrack, Education, Prepurchase, and Farrier Liaison Committees. In 1977, while maintaining his medical practice, he became medical editor for the newly founded EQUUS magazine. A born wordsmith who had adapted to a childhood stutter by amassing a vocabulary to give him alternate words to use when stuck on one, he was a superb editor and mentor. He retired from veterinary practice in 2001 and from EQUUS in 2007.

An avid endurance rider and foxhunter, Dr. Mackay-Smith located and mapped the colonial roads of Clarke County, Va. In recognition of his achievement, he was named Historian Laureate by the Clarke County Historic Association in 2011. In an endurance riding career that spanned more than three decades, he introduced several innovations to protect the welfare of the equine competitors, changes embraced by the American Endurance Ride Conference, for which he was a board member and one-time president, and the International Federation for Equestrian Sports.

In 2000, shortly after his 50th SPS reunion, he wrote that while his bones and memory were less reliable, his “enthusiasm [remained] unimpaired.” Throughout his career, Dr. Mackay-Smith made it his mission to educate owners on ways to better care for their horses. At his 50th reunion at the University of Georgia in 2008, he was honored as Veterinarian of the Year. He is a member of the Hall of Fame of the American Endurance Riding Conference and the American Farriers Journal International Veterinarians Hall of Fame.
John Laimbeer Lorenz

died on October 8, 2018, at his home in Morrill, Maine, surrounded by family.

Mr. Lorenz was born in New York City on April 16, 1934, to Keith and Helen Laimbeer Lorenz. He spent his early childhood on Long Island, where he attended the Green Vale School from kindergarten through grade four. In 1943, during World War II, his family moved into New York City, where Mr. Lorenz attended The Buckley School.

He entered St. Paul’s School as a Third Former in the fall of 1947, where he competed with Old Hundred in football, hockey, and baseball. He was also a member of Le Cercle Français and the Cadmean Literary Society. A faithful alumnus, he served as form director for the Form of 1951 from 1986 until his death, except for the years 1991 to 2001.

After St. Paul’s, Mr. Lorenz attended Harvard, where he was a member of Adams House, Army ROTC, the Phoenix Club, and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. Following graduation in 1955, he served as a Lieutenant at the U.S. Army Nike Site in Bristol, R.I., from 1956 to 1958. He then settled on the North Shore of Boston from 1958 to 1993, primarily residing in Manchester-by-the-Sea, where he was an active member of the Essex County Club and the North Shore Skating Association, serving as director of youth activities for both organizations.

Mr. Lorenz loved his career in educational publishing, working for more than 40 years as a textbook rep with D. C. Heath, Charles E. Merrill, Prentice Hall, McGraw Hill, and, for his 14 favorite years of that time, Addison Wesley. He also was the founder and president of a successful publishing firm, Independent School Press (ISP), from which he resigned to spend more time with his children. From 1970 to 1974, Mr. Lorenz was the director of athletics and taught history at the Brookwood School in Manchester-by-the-Sea, where he coached football, soccer, hockey, baseball, softball, and lacrosse.

Above all, Mr. Lorenz’s greatest pleasure was being with his six children, particularly when they were participating in sports. He coached many of their baseball, softball, and hockey teams, and drove them all over New England for their junior tennis and hockey tournaments. His three sons played on a hockey team Mr. Lorenz founded, the Cossacks, which was arguably the best-known and respected youth team in the Northeast, competitive for 25 years in New England, New York, and Canada. Most of the boys went on to play college hockey and a few even in the NHL. Mr. Lorenz often said his love for hockey was developed on the nine rinks of Lower School Pond, where he played for various Old Hundred teams.

In retirement, Mr. Lorenz spent every spring, summer, and fall at his home in Mid-coast Maine. He also loved wintering in Palm Beach, Fla., but his happiest times of all were at his summer home, known as “The Farm,” where his children and their families would stay for extended periods. Life was filled with badminton, croquet, Wiffle ball, cookouts, and all the delights of a Maine summer.

Mr. Lorenz’s two marriages ended in divorce. He leaves three daughters, Laura Lorenz Figliomeni; two sons, Christopher and John Lorenz; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his oldest son, Robin ’81.
Hugh Duncan Galusha III
died May 31, 2018, at his home in Coolidge, Arizona. He was 72 years old.
Mr. Galusha was born on February 3, 1946, in Helena, Montana, to Sarah Jean (Shumate) and Hugh D. Galusha, Jr., the oldest of four children.
Mr. Galusha's deep love of the Montana and Wyoming mountains inspired one of his college professors to author a book about his own 16-year spiritual journey visiting those peaks.
Mr. Galusha enrolled at St. Paul's from Helena Senior High as a Fifth Former in the fall of 1960. In his application for admission to St. Paul's, he wrote about taking care of his family's 13 dogs and his love of life in Vermont.
In 1965 Mr. Galusha enrolled at Montana State, and, in 1978 he earned a B.S. in land resources and environmental science.
It was during his college years that Mr. Galusha met professor Ken McCullough, who said Mr. Galusha introduced him to the Shoshone Indians of Yellowstone. Mr. McCullough came to share that interest, and his hikes in Yellowstone, several with Mr. Galusha, became the basis for his book *Obsdian Point*, a chronicle of his time in Yellowstone's wilderness. Mr. McCullough included Mr. Galusha in his book dedication.
Mr. Galusha's sister, Molly, said the wide expanse of Yellowstone was what her brother needed after Vietnam. "It just enabled him to roam," she said. "That was really healing. I don't think he ever really recovered from Vietnam."
Mr. Galusha was retired from the State of Arizona, where he had worked as a hydrologist and range conservationist. Later in life, Mr. Galusha immersed himself in creative pursuits, said his sister, Emily. He built and lived in a small Japanese tea house, studied Chinese and Carl Jung, and was known for his artistic tile pieces.
Duncan Galusha is survived by his wife, Socorro M. Luna; his sisters, Molly Galusha, Emily Galusha, and Hope Cook and their spouses; and two children, Paz Galusha-Luna and Luz Bratcher and their spouses.

Richard Albert "Ken" Kenworthy IV
who enjoyed a long and successful career as a chef, before embarking on a second career as a much-beloved Classics teacher, died on November 18, 2018, at his home in Williamstown, Mass., of complications from pancreatic cancer. He was 70.
Mr. Kenworthy was born in Baltimore, Md., on February 9, 1948, to Richard A. Kenworthy III and Evelena Stevens Kenworthy Oakes. He grew up in Maryland before the family moved to Brattleboro, Vt., where he attended the Guilford Central School. Mr. Kenworthy enrolled at St. Paul's School as a First Former in the fall of 1960. In his application to St. Paul's, he wrote about taking care of his family's 13 dogs and his love of life in Vermont. At SPS, Mr. Kenworthy played tennis, football, and hockey. He was a member of the Acolyte's Guild, the Missionary Society, the Palame-dean Society, and Le Cercle Français. He was involved with the Yearbook and sang in the Glee Club. It was at SPS that Mr. Kenworthy discovered a lifelong interest in Classics.
He went on to Colby College, where he played varsity tennis and hockey and earned a B.A. in economics in 1971. He pursued the culinary arts, graduating in 1974 from the Culinary Institute of America. Beginning that year, Mr. Kenworthy worked in the Hilton chain, as a banquet chef, acting chef, and sous chef at Tarrytown, N.Y., Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Atlanta, Ga. In 1977, he took a sabbatical year to serve as commis and demi-chef at the Michelin-starred Waldhotel Krautkraemer in Muenster, Germany. His years at Hilton culminated with his appointment as executive chef at the Meadowlands, N.J., Hilton.
In 1981, Mr. Kenworthy moved to Glastonbury, Conn., where he founded Catering by Kenworthy, which became a top catering firm in the Hartford metro area. A decade later, he branched out, opening downtown Hartford's first barbecue restaurant, Amarillo Grill.
On September 13, 1986, Mr. Kenworthy married Beth Wood. Together the couple had two children. The marriage ended in divorce.
As the millennium approached, Mr. Kenworthy decided to return to the Classics. From 2000 until his retirement in 2013, he taught Latin and Greek, primarily at the Williams School in New London, Conn. His academic teaching, like his culinary leadership, was characterized by warmth, humor, high standards, and imagination. He was known for his annual recreation of a Roman feast that included an authentic ancient recipe for dormice (he secretly substituted portions of pork cutlet). The banquet became a rite of passage, as participants were sworn to secrecy. In addition to his culinary creations, his students were also treated to Mr. Kenworthy's love of words, which took the form of voracious reading and daily workouts with the *New York Times* crossword puzzle.
A talented athlete, Mr. Kenworthy was Maine state champion in squash for two years.
IN MEMORIAM

He was a hockey goalie at both St. Paul’s and Colby, and became a season-ticket-holder of the now-defunct Hartford Whalers. In later years, when not indulging his love for the New England Patriots, he had a prolonged love affair with the game of golf.

Mr. Kenworthy’s affinity for the Classics found a final outlet in his struggle with cancer; his Stoicism, dignity, and grace were his last gifts to his family and friends.

He is survived by his partner, Patricia L. Wilk; his children, Albert O. Kenworthy and Anne C. Kenworthy; his former wife, Beth Wood Kenworthy; and his brothers, Scott K. Kenworthy, Albert T. Kenworthy, and Michael W. Kenworthy. SPS relations include an uncle, Byam Stevens, Jr. ’48, and cousins Byam Stevens III ’71, Alden Stevens ’73, and Brooke Stevens ’75.

Robert Rowland Bennett

a lifelong artist and photographer, whose early work included cover illustrations for Horae Scholasticae, died of natural causes on August 27, 2018, in San Rafael, Calif.

Born in Vermont on October 16, 1951, Mr. Bennett was adopted by Robert and Margaret Bennett. He grew up in Gardiner, Maine, and came to St. Paul’s School as a First Former in the fall of 1963. He was a member of the Glee Club and the Missionary Society and was active in drama and sports, including football, hockey and crew. His love of art and photography took root at SPS as well. He was a member of the Art Board and co-art editor of Horae Scholasticae. Over the years, Mr. Bennett penned wry, nostalgic notes to his form by way of St. Paul’s School, discussing his career, family, and hobbies.

Mr. Bennett attended American University and graduated from Northern Virginia Community College in 1975. He lived many years in Washington, D.C., and worked a variety of jobs in the arts, including positions as art director, digital photographer, digital illustrator, and freelance photographer. After moving to San Rafael in the early 1990s, Mr. Bennett worked as a master printer at Black Cat Studios and became known for his keen eye for color. He also created a collection of photo montage pieces, which can be viewed at bobbennettphoto.net.

“Bob lived a simple, quiet life,” said his sister, Barbara Bennett, “spending most of his waking hours on his photography, which truly was his life.”

In addition to his sister, Mr. Bennett is survived by his stepmother, Theresa Bennett; and his daughter, Madeleine Kvalheim. He was predeceased in 1970 by his brother, Thomas P. Bennett ’71.

1973

Charles Noell “Charlie” Marvin, Jr.

a plastic surgeon, Army veteran, and devoted community volunteer, died on October 7, 2018, after battling cancer for more than three years. He was 64.

Known as Charlie to his friends, Dr. Marvin was born on September 25, 1954, in Detroit, Mich., to Alice Cheek Sanders and Charles Marvin. He enrolled at St. Paul’s School in the fall of 1970. He sang in the Choir and wrote for The Pelican, eventually serving as managing editor. Dr. Marvin rowed with Shattuck and played hockey, squash, tennis, lacrosse, and soccer for Isthmian. He was a member of the Cum Laude Society.

Dr. Marvin went on to earn undergraduate degrees in chemistry and history in 1977 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Four years later, he graduated from the University of Minnesota – Twin Cities with his M.D., specializing in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He completed residencies at the Mayo Clinic and the University of Rochester School of Medicine. He also served in the U.S. Army Reserves, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Throughout his career, Dr. Marvin worked in private practice and devoted his time outside the office to serving his beloved community of Wayzata, Minn., as an involved member of the Wayzata Rotary Club #2138, Boy Scouts of America, Wayzata Masonic Lodge #205, the Women’s Club of Minneapolis, Skylight Club, and numerous other organizations.

Frederick Hemsley Levis Smith

a devoted father and grandfather, died, surrounded by loved ones, at his home in Canton, Conn., on October 13, 2018, after a long battle with Crohn’s disease and, more recently, pancreatic cancer. He was 63.

Mr. Smith was born on March 24, 1955, in Philadelphia to the late Geoffrey Story Smith Jr. ’42, and Louise Butterworth Smith. He attended the Renbrook School before enrolling at St. Paul’s as a Second Former in the fall of 1968. Two years later, he transferred to Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn., but remained deeply connected to St. Paul’s. Mr. Smith kept in close touch with many formmates and fondly remembered his time at the School. He regaled his daughters with stories of his adventures in Millville alongside his brother, Geoffrey Story Smith III ’69, his cousin, Kaighn Smith, Jr. ’74, his friend, Alexander J. Kulch ’73, and many others. Mr. Smith maintained a deep pride in his family’s connection to SPS, which spanned four generations.

Mr. Smith attended the University of Connecticut and went on to build a career in the oil industry, working for Wyatt Oil & Gas and Hess Corporation, before starting his own company, First Service Petroleum, which he operated for nearly two decades.

Despite struggling with Crohn’s disease for more than 25 years, Mr. Smith made the most of his life. He was known for his tenacious spirit, love of music, and passions for politics and history. His photo collection was forever...
growing, representing family and friends across generations and around the world. He adored Philadelphia sports teams and spent many hours cultivating his garden to attract goldfinches and other birds. His proudest accomplishment included his three daughters and four grandchildren.

Mr. Smith leaves his daughters, Alexa Biron ’00, Hannah Smith, and Frances Hayes; four grandchildren; and his siblings, Kathy Steege, Timothy Smith, and Louise Chase. He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, Geoffrey.

After St. Paul’s, Ms. Pike went onto to Yale, where she studied economics, rowed with the varsity crew, and continued to play squash. She went to work for Merrill Lynch on Wall Street and Brown Brothers Harriman and Co. in Paris. She married entrepreneur Tyrone F. Pike in 1998, and the couple moved to Woodside, Calif. There, Ms. Pike devoted herself to family and community life, serving on the local school board for many years, and cheering on her children at their athletic contests. She loved hiking local trails with friends.

Ms. Pike is survived by her parents, George and Dagmar Unhoch; her husband of 20 years, Tyrone F. Pike; her children, George and Lucy; two stepchildren, Logan and Lilli; and her sister, Christina Unhoch Mason ’86.

Born to George L. Unhoch, Jr. and Dagmar Scheve in Wareham, Mass., on June 5, 1966, Ms. Pike came to St. Paul’s School in the fall of 1980. Known for her big smile and enthusiastic demeanor, she earned high honors in her classes, served on numerous committees, performed in dramatic productions, and earned admiration as a talented and tireless athlete. She played field hockey and particularly excelled as a squash and tennis player. “In all likelihood, Tina will be one of the most sought after athletes in the graduating form,” a faculty member wrote in a 1982 recommendation letter. Ms. Pike, whose mother was a native of Germany, also demonstrated a penchant for the German language. She earned a Dickey Prize in German.

1983
Bettina Unhoch Pike
a standout student-athlete at St. Paul’s School, who went on to enjoy a successful career in finance and a rich family life, died of cancer on September 5, 2018, at her home in Woodside, Calif.

Jason Philip Andris
a private equity manager, student of American history and politics, and passionate land conservationist, of Far Hills, N.J., died suddenly on Chappaquiddick, Mass., on May 30, 2018. Chappaquiddick held a special place in his heart from the time he was a little boy.

Mr. Andris was born in New Jersey on February 22, 1974, to Stathis Andris and Myrna R. Andris. He was raised in Basking Ridge, N.J., and attended The Peck School in Morristown. He arrived at St. Paul’s School as a Third Former in the fall of 1989, where he quickly made what would become lifelong friendships. At St. Paul’s, Mr. Andris enjoyed playing club soccer. He was a member of the Nordic ski team and was a coxswain for the SPS crew program. He became the treasurer of the Missionary Society, participated in the Eton College exchange program, and served as head of the John Winant Society. As head of the Winant Society, Mr. Andris proudly organized the visits of several of the 1992 U.S. presidential candidates. His years at St. Paul’s were the happiest of his life.

A love for crew continued for Mr. Andris at Hamilton College, where he received a B.A. in history and proudly founded the college’s competitive rowing program. Following Hamilton, he attended the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth, where he earned his M.B.A. Mr. Andris went on to become a managing director of the investment firm Venture Investment Associates, which was originally founded by his father.

He worked tirelessly on behalf of St. Paul’s as a form agent and recent member of the Alumni Association Executive Committee. His affection for the School was perhaps best shown by spearheading, on behalf of the Andris Family Fund, a published collection of the sermons of Ninth Rector Charles H. “Kelly” Clark.

Mr. Andris was passionate about land conservation and sat on several boards, including the Lamington Conservancy and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. He enjoyed sailing, golfing, and traveling abroad.

On September 29, 2018, members of the St. Paul’s community who had been close to Mr. Andris gathered with his father, his sister, Stacy M. Andris Skalski ’94, and brother-in-law, Philip, at the Old Chapel to remember him. He was eulogized by his dearest formmates and lifelong friends Trevor Patzer ’92, Tyler Smith ’92, Peter McGuire ’92, and Frederik Stanton ’92, along with beloved teacher, mentor, friend, and former SPS faculty member George Carlisle. The service was led by The Rev. Richard E. Greenleaf.

Mr. Andris will be remembered for his bright eyes, broad smile, mischievous sense of humor, and old-fashioned formality. He famously never cursed or wore a pair of jeans. Jason Andris was predeceased by his mother, Myrna, a loss from which he never fully recovered. He is survived by a loving family, including his daughter, Lily, his sister, Stacy Andris Skalski ’94, and his many friends, who brought him much joy and laughter throughout the years.

Mr. Andris was predeceased by his wife, Myrna, a loss from which he never fully recovered. He is survived by a loving family, including his daughter, Lily, his sister, Stacy Andris Skalski ’94, and his many friends, who brought him much joy and laughter throughout the years.
Into the Artist’s Hands

As head of the Department of Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the National Gallery of Art, C.D. Dickerson ’94 has learned to identify artists from details of workmanship.

MICHAEL MATROS

In a photograph on his website, C.D. Dickerson III ’94 carefully aims a flashlight at the back of a wood sculpture of an unsuspecting Abraham, who prepares to sacrifice his son, Isaac. The intense beam helps Dickerson scrutinize the surface of the figure and understand essential elements of the technique employed by sculptor Alonso Berruguete, who was active in Spain during the first half of the 16th century.

“Unlike most Spanish sculptors of his generation,” Dickerson explains, “he seems to have been unconcerned with trying to carve his figures from as few blocks of wood as possible in a neat, careful manner. His sculptures are pieced together in an almost jury-rigged way, as though he were working out aspects of composition as he carved, unwilling to be constrained by the material.”

As curator and head of the Department of Sculpture and Decorative Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Dickerson is curating an exhibition of Berruguete's works that will open later this year. The project has involved numerous trips to Spain and the Museo Nacional de Escultura in Valladolid, which is lending some of the artist's most significant painted sculptures in wood.

How the art is made seems to intrigue Dickerson as much as the finished work.

“I like to try to imagine the hands of the artist at work,” he told the Horae in a recent conversation. “I like seeing how the hands of an artist have moved over an object and identifying the kinds of idiosyncrasies of his or her touch that allow us to attribute a particular work to a master.”
Dickerson details his fascination with another sculptor’s process in the catalog for an exhibition he curated in 2012-13 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, featuring the terracotta models of 17th-century Italian sculptor Gian Lorenzo Bernini. Bernini fashioned the small clay models as prototypes for his marble statues now prominent in Rome’s churches and piazzas. One of Dickerson’s co-curators for the show, Anthony Sigel, a conservator for the Harvard Art Museums, documented the models’ details through thousands of photographs and x-radiographs.

“Through Sigel’s analysis,” Dickerson writes in the catalog, “we can gain an unprecedentedly intimate view of how Bernini modeled. We can stand with him as he initially massed the clay and roughed out the forms; as he dug his fingers into the back of the clay...as he draped his figures with sheets of clay.”

“I enjoy working with conservators because they help bring you to the level of making,” he told the Horae. “Unfortunately, most curators and art historians don’t do that enough. I’m privileged to form these collaborations with conservators that force me to understand process.”

At the time of organizing the Bernini exhibition—described in The New Criterion as “maybe the best small show ever to hit New York”—Dickerson was curator of European art at the Kimbell Art Museum. In 2015, he moved to Washington to oversee the nation’s collection of nearly 4,000 works of European and American sculpture and decorative arts, dating from ancient Greece to the early 1900s.

At the Gallery, he directs his department’s exhibition program, oversees its publications, teaches students and docents, and arranges for new acquisitions. Any decision about such purchases or gifts requires the kind of close scrutiny that Dickerson has learned over time, inferring an artist’s identity from observable details of workmanship. Confirming attribution of a work, he says, “ultimately rests with one’s eyes and whether or not the work of art is consistent with the artist’s style and technique.”

In the case of Bernini, it is a matter, he says, of seeing closely “how the thumb goes across the clay.”
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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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