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REUNITED, AND IT FEELS SO GOOD

A roundup of five-year reunions finds alumni reconnecting with the School and one another.

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CELEBRATING FACULTY MILESTONES

Celebrating the service of George Chase, Jane Clunie, Kurt Ellison, Richard Greenleaf, Charlie Lemay, Laurent Patenotte, and Mike Ricard ’89.

ON THE COVER

Halcyon earned the Lester C. Dole Cup for winning the majority of the Anniversary Boat Races. PHOTO | KAREN BOBOTAS
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Nominate fellow alumni who are making a major impact on the world.

Please include the name of the nominee and information about the contributions he or she has made in service to the greater good.

Nominations should be sent by September 30, 2019, to Alisa Barnard ’94, chief engagement officer and executive director of the Alumni Association, at abarnard@sps.edu.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

At the April 14, 2020, Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, the Board of Directors will elect a new president. A nominating committee will vet the nominees and present them to the Board of Directors for a vote. The nomination deadline is January 31, 2020. For further information or to submit a nomination for president, please contact Alisa Barnard ’94, executive director of the Alumni Association, at abarnard@sps.edu.

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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.
Dear Alumni/ae,

If you hold a prism in your hand, it’s just a faceted piece of glass. But position it in a beam of light, tilted a certain way, and you get rainbows. It’s a bit of natural magic. But is the magic in the prism? In the beam of light? Or in the fact that our eyes allow us to see rainbows at all?

For me, Anniversary Weekend is a prism. I think I’m not alone in this, having heard so many at our 40th exclaim surprise at the many things they never knew about each other. The prism is tilted, and the black and white memories preserved in our yearbook explode into living color, casting their glow on the present and even the future.

Every person I meet suddenly appears somewhere on this human light spectrum when seen through the Anniversary prism. The full spectrum was not fathomable when we were teenagers. If you were purple and someone else was green, green just didn’t go with purple, and neither of us was really sure about those blues. But, put us all together and you see something else; that we all belong.

I would describe myself upon arrival at St. Paul’s in 1975 as ultraviolet, “situated beyond the visible spectrum.” I had just turned 13 and had spent 10 of those years living outside the U.S. The previous April, my father had been airlifted from the roof of the Saigon embassy, and we had been safe-havened in Taipei and eventually transferred to Seoul. My arrival at St. Paul’s was one of profound culture shock, starting with having to wear clothes that seemed more practical for lumberjacks from a place called L.L. Bean, a far cry from the halter tops and brightly colored hip-hugger jeans that had been the look at Taipei American School. I was a further cry from the SPS students who seemed to know each other going back generations. I could not have been more of an outsider. Yet the School welcomed me into a settled community of dedicated educators and traditions, and, as it turned out, a student body more economically and socially diverse than initially apparent. The resulting friends made me feel “seen,” and I eventually learned to see my peers better as well. I know now not every student was so fortunate. My time at SPS was a four-year lesson in tolerance and acceptance that took me several decades to fully appreciate.

Now five, 10, or 40 years beyond St. Paul’s, many of the earlier social barriers have dissipated. Our lives have been colored by personal triumphs and tragedies that have expanded our perspectives and imbued us with an understanding of nuances we couldn’t hope to possess as adolescents. Some of us remain deeply engaged with the School through volunteering or sending children and grandchildren; others prefer to observe from afar. Although St. Paul’s has undergone challenges through the years, it has persevered because of its mission and the support of its alumni. At times, we may disagree with the School in ways that feel deeply personal, yet our friendships and shared history remain, and nowhere is that more resonant than at Anniversary, when we come together to celebrate old connections and forge new ones.

With each reunion, I am increasingly grateful for the people I thought I knew, but did not know, or simply knew little about at the time. As diverse as we are, viewed through the prism of Anniversary, our myriad colors fill in under the glow, and, as St. Paul’s alumni, we all belong.

Liz Robbins ’79

President of the Alumni Association
The SPS Board of Trustees met in early May, and what follows is an update on the work accomplished at that meeting. One of the board’s most important functions is to ensure that its membership reflects the requisite professional skill and experience to advance the School’s mission. Membership must also reflect the character of the School community as it is today and what it hopes to be in the future. Beginning on July 1, 2019, the board welcomed five new members who bring with them the wisdom and perspective born of diverse experience. They include:

- John D. Avery P’17, ’20, head of artificial intelligence and advanced data analytics at Fidelity Investments
- Candice N. Bednar P’18, ’19, ’22, trustee and first vice president of the Greenwich Library and former member of the Executive Committee of Brunswick School Parents Association
- James F. “Jimmy” Crumpacker ’98, managing partner at Crumpacker Asset Management and chair of the board of the Oregon Ballet Theatre
- Susan M. Fales-Hill P’21, award-winning TV writer/producer, author, arts advocate, and chair of the American Ballet Theatre Trustee Emeriti Council
- Julia Pershan P’20, trustee of New York’s Public Theater, City Squash, and the Outward Bound Center for Peacebuilding and recent trustee of The Brearley School

I will continue my role as board president; Candace E. Browning-Platt P’12 will serve as treasurer; and Catherine A. Gellert ’89 will serve as clerk.

School and college admissions continue to be strong. On average, the School has enrolled 168 new students over the past three admission cycles, with 40 percent awarded financial aid. For the academic year 2019-20, SPS will enroll 166 students from a field of 1,381 applicants, putting the yield and acceptance rates at 72 and 17 percent, respectively. New students hail from 25 states and 11 countries. With final lists pending, members of the Sixth Form of 2019 will attend 70 different colleges and universities in 23 states, the District of Columbia, and four countries. The most common destinations include Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Georgetown, the University of Pennsylvania, Trinity, and the University of Virginia.

Finance and operations are always a priority for the board. New CFO/COO Dr. Caroline “Brooks” Seay has provided an instructive overview that identifies four competing stressors on the School’s resources: providing an outstanding education; investing in asset growth; developing and maintaining infrastructure; and preserving financial flexibility to invest in new programs and initiatives. With these realities in mind, the board approved an operating budget of $58.6 million for 2019-2020, which represents a 4.3 percent increase over the last fiscal year. The Grounds and Buildings Committee recommended – and the board approved – a $7 million CAPEX budget for the next fiscal year, which is a 3.4 percent decrease from the previous fiscal year. The fiscal year-to-date financial performance of the endowment is up 2.42 percent (as of April 30), while calendar year-to-date is up 9.62 percent.

Another responsibility of the board is the careful work of codifying procedures and setting policies to guide the School. Following the adoption last year of financial sustainability guidelines that ensure the responsible use of School resources, the board has approved a policy addressing principles and procedures surrounding gifts and terms and conditions of recognition, including renaming. Renaming has become an issue at various institutions in recent years. Having a framework to address issues that arise is important, and, in doing so, we are joining other schools, universities, and cultural institutions in being sure that our gift and naming policies are in alignment with our values.

A special thank you to Interim Rector Amy Richards for her extraordinary stewardship of the School. Amy approached her work with energy, perspective, and grace. She leaves SPS with many improvements, including greater efficiencies in operations and a full roster of best practices with respect to governance and administration. Most importantly, Amy has fostered the energy and joy that characterize the School community today. Her leadership has been outstanding. We are all the beneficiaries of her expertise, warmth, and wit, and wish her well as she returns with her husband, Frank, to the West Coast.
Meet the newest members of the SPS Board

School Welcomes Five New Trustees

The St. Paul’s School Board of Trustees has welcomed five new members to its ranks for the 2019-20 school year. The new trustees join the board’s 22 current members, ensuring that it is composed of individuals who possess the critical skills, experience, and commitment required to meet its strategic and fiduciary responsibilities, while reflecting the broad demographic diversity of the School community.

John D. Avery P’17,’20
M.B.A. Wharton; A.B. Harvard

John graduated from Harvard with an A.B. in 1986 and earned an M.B.A. from Wharton in 1993. He became head of artificial intelligence and advanced data analytics at Fidelity Investments in 2018. A seasoned investment professional, he served as a vice president and portfolio manager of the $5 billion Fidelity Fund from 1995 to 2018. John began his career as an investment banking associate and director of the analyst program at Alex. Brown & Sons, after which he worked as an equity research analyst for Putnam Investments. John is a former trustee and member of the Investment Committee at Shady Hill School. He is the father of Tess ’17 and Larson ’20. He lives with his family in Cambridge, Mass.

Candice N. Bednar P’18,’19,’22
B.S. Cornell

Candice earned her B.S. from Cornell University in 1991. She is an active community volunteer in Greenwich, Conn., currently serving as a trustee and first vice president of the Greenwich Library. She also is a former member of the Executive Committee of the Brunswick School Parents Association. Candice also served in various community roles in Rumson, N.J., where she was a board member of the Women’s Council for the Leon Hess Cancer Center at Monmouth Medical Center, a trustee of the Monmouth Museum, and a trustee and recording secretary of the Monmouth County Historical Association. Candice previously worked at Deloitte Consulting and Morgan Stanley in New York. She is the mother of Carson ’18, Sydney ’19, and Wade ’22. She and her family live in Greenwich, Conn.

Susan M. Fales-Hill P’21
A.B. Harvard

Susan is an alumna of the Lycée Francais de New York and Harvard University, class of 1984. An award-winning television writer/producer, author, and arts advocate, she began her career as a writer’s apprentice and “warm-up person” on The Cosby Show. After two years, she was transferred to its spin-off, A Different World, where she became one of Hollywood’s few female and youngest showrunners. Other television credits include Kirk, Suddenly Susan, and Showtime’s Linc’s, which she co-created. Susan’s memoir, Always Wear Joy, was nominated for an NAACP Image Award. Her articles have appeared in publications ranging from Vogue to the New York times. Susan served on the board of American Ballet Theatre for eight years, four as vice chair, and received the Melville Strauss award, the organization’s highest honor. As Misty Copeland’s first sponsor in 2005, she helped launch and design the ballet company’s diversity effort and now serves as chair of the Trustee Emeriti Council. Susan served as an elected director of the Harvard Alumni Association. She and her family, including husband Aaron C. Hill ASP ’80 and daughter Bristol ’21, live in Manhattan.
James F. “Jimmy” Crumpacker ’98
B.A. Georgetown

Jimmy earned a B.A. from Georgetown University in 2002. He is currently a managing partner at Crumpacker Asset Management. Prior to that, he worked as a managing partner for Aequitas Commodity Fund and as a portfolio manager at First New York Securities. Jimmy serves as board chair of the Oregon Ballet Theatre and is a board member of the Portland Japanese Garden and Meals on Wheels People, for which he drives a weekly route. Jimmy lives in Portland, Ore.

Julia B. Pershan P’20
M.B.A. Wharton; A.B. Yale

Julia earned her undergraduate degree from Yale in 1992, and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 2001. She is active in the nonprofit sector. Julia is an officer of the Arete Foundation and a current trustee at the Public Theatre of New York City and at City Squash in the Bronx, N.Y. Julia is also a recent trustee of The Brearley School, Outward Bound Center for Peacebuilding, the Islesboro Islands Trust, and the Children’s Museum of the Arts. Julia has co-founded two nonprofits, including the Tribeca Organization, a 501(c)(3) dedicated to small business and community development in downtown Manhattan after September 11. Julia and her family, including daughter Ella ’20, live in New York City.

Conquering Henley
Michael Matros

With a blistering start off the line, then a rate almost three strokes per minute above typical pace, the SPS girls first eight won the 2019 Peabody Cup at the Henley Women’s Regatta on England’s Thames River.

It was 2001 when the St. Paul’s girls last won in Henley’s junior eights category. Last year, they lost in a photo finish. The 2019 season featured tremendous success for the three girls eights. At New Englands in May, the first boat took gold, while the second and third eights earned silver. Together they secured the team trophy, their second in the last three years.

Then, before heading across the Atlantic for Henley, the girls first eight and a four traveled to Florida for the USRowing Youth National Championships, the premier event for young school and club rowers, where the eight placed 14th overall, fourth among schools.

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For girls crew, the Henley title is the crowning achievement of a winning season.

Assistant coach Deborah Vo was no small part of the winning season, Spencer points out. But the continued success of girls crew at St. Paul’s, he explains, derives in great part from core values more than specific goals.

“I never say to them our goal is to win New Englands,” he says, describing a preseason process in which the girls create their own values document. “What I talk about is core values. Then, whatever the outcome at the end of the season, if we’ve lived into our core values, then that’s success.”

Ultimately, Spencer identifies the program’s primary goal as “cultivating strong, powerful women in and out of the boat. This crew embodies that incredible group of strong, powerful women, who will do well from what they’ve learned not just in rowing, but in life.”
Alumni sacrifices remembered on Memorial Day at SPS

Recognizing Tradition

Jeffrey Selesnick

Spring at SPS is largely a time of celebration; a joyous sequence of events that reaches a crescendo at Anniversary Weekend and Graduation.

There is a brief pause in the levity every May, when Chapel is held on the steps of Sheldon and community members gather for a poignant Memorial Day ceremony. A tradition that dates back to 1906, the service pays tribute to those who served, and informs the School’s current occupants of the role former St. Paul’s School students played in major conflicts.

“The solemnity of this SPS tradition,” said Interim Rector Amy Richards, “serves to remind all of us of the sacrifices previous generations have made on our behalf.”

The centerpiece of the ceremony is the Spanish-American War monument, dedicated on June 6, 1906, during the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the School. The piece is a tribute to SPS alumni who lost their lives during the conflict, including Hamilton Fish, Jr. (Form of 1890), the first American casualty of the war. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt visited the School shortly after the dedication of the statue to express his admiration for Fish and the five other SPS graduates who served in his regiment. The bronze figure at the top is a soldier, described by August Heckscher in A Brief History of St. Paul’s School as “… at ease but tense, committed but with an air of youthful insouciance. It seemed a perfect tribute, and typified the attitude toward war of that innocent generation.”

This year’s Memorial service began with Sixth Form President Estela Lacombe França ’19 leading the crowd in “America the Beautiful,” before reciting the Gettysburg Address. Per tradition, the youngest student at the School then laid a wreath at the base of the monument, and onlookers stood at attention while Richards read the names of those SPS alumni who lost their lives in battle. The list began with William Hall Turner (Form of 1861), the only known SPS alumni casualty of the Civil War, and continued through the Vietnam War. Following a rendition of “Taps,” students and faculty proceeded to classrooms to start their days, having taken a collective pause to honor and appreciate those who gave their lives in service to this country.
Richards, Giles, Cox respond to alumni questions at Anniversary Q&A

Community Conversation

Jana F. Brown

Board President Archie Cox ’58 joined incoming Rector Kathy Giles and Interim Rector Amy Richards for a community conversation in Memorial Hall.

The event, which took place on Saturday of Anniversary Weekend, provided an open forum for alumni to hear from and ask questions of the School leaders. The Q&A format was moderated by Chief Engagement Officer Alisa Barnard ’94, who also serves as executive director of the SPS Alumni Association.

After introductions, the participants were asked about the School’s greatest strengths and the challenges facing St. Paul’s School today. Giles immediately pointed to the students’ "energy and enthusiasm for learning to do hard things well. I couldn’t be more impressed," she said. With regard to challenges, Richards spoke of the obligation of educational institutions to be optimistic and to grab hold of the opportunities that present themselves. Giles spoke of the trials of students coming of age in an overstimulating digital age.

"It is time to focus on looking forward," added Cox. "We can be better. We can learn from our peers through benchmarking. How do you define being better?"

Barnard asked Giles, Richards, and Cox how the School can help students engage beyond the "bubble" of St. Paul’s. Richards said it is the responsibility of the adults in their lives to help students remain in the moment, while Giles stressed the importance of the careful study of civic engagement.

“Growing up in a global village has never been more powerful,” she said.

Giles was asked by Barnard why she chose to seek the job of Rector of St. Paul’s. She shared that she felt it was a good time for a new opportunity after 16 years as head of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

“I have always looked at St. Paul’s with a lot of admiration and some envy," Giles said, "given the extraordinary depth of the people [at the School]. At the end of my life, nothing will have been more important [to me] than the education of young people."

Barnard opened the floor to questions from the audience. Topics ranged from the challenges of teaching young people to manage the divisive political climate that exists today to how the School addresses issues of depression and anxiety among students.

Richards was asked what aspects of the School she would keep an eye on when she leaves St. Paul’s. She spoke of the all-gender house that will open for students in the fall and her interest in how it will impact the community. Richards also said she created an evolving Google document throughout the 2018-19 academic year that she shared with Giles. It contained thoughts and observations from her year as Interim Rector. She called it a “reflection on events and their meaning, observations, and questions that have percolated up to the surface.”
Anniversary Weekend Alumni Games

Record Turnout, Great Fun, Friendly Competition

On artificial turf, on tennis courts, on the baseball diamond, and on the wooded trails around the School, SPS graduates gathered on June 1 to participate in the annual Alumni Games.

**Fun Run**

**PARTICIPANTS:** Mary Robins ’84, Cynthia Day ’85, Charlotte Ward ’13, Charlotte Clark ’18, Charlotte Clark ’18, and Shea Jenkins ’18.

**ALUMNI PARTICIPANTS:** Mark Eichorn ’82, Jim Barker ’87, Charles Goodwin ’89, Andrew Leonard ’89, Cate Ford ’94, Sarah Moles ’94, Maggie Morgan ’94, Isabel Smith ’94, Naomi Waletzky ’94, Nancy Walker ’94, Bridget Hatton ’09, Nick Pierce ’09, Reeve Waud ’09, Mia Guild ’12, Gabriel Patenotte ’17, Jess Arbuckle ’18, and Cole Sias ’18.

**Baseball**

**PARTICIPANTS:** Tom Wiggin ’74, Brian Berlandi ’89, Dave Kolajay ’89, Alex Battles ’94, Peter Pachios ’99, Nick Kourides ’09, Ben Leach ’18, Sean Lee ’18, Jack Parker ’18, and Ben Walsh ’09.

**Tennis**


**Lacrosse**

**PARTICIPANTS:** Mary Robins ’84, Cynthia Day ’85, Charlotte Ward ’13, Charlotte Clark ’18, Gillis Frechette ’18, and Shea Jenkins ’18. Present but did not play: Lexi Rice Carr ’89, Laura Clark Heard ’89, Michela O’Connor ’13, Hannah Hirschfeld ’14, and Shayna Tomlinson ’14.
As formmates Webster Thompson '16 and Nick Scott-Hearn '16 approached the Crumpacker Boat House to browse the lineup for the annual Halcyon/Shattuck Boat Races, a familiar voice thundered above the others. Though out of sight, Thompson and Scott-Hearn knew immediately it was their former crew coach, Chip Campbell.

"It brings back all these memories," recalled Scott-Hearn. "It makes me miss it all. His voice will be ringing in my head for the rest of my days."

Campbell's voice continued to boom from the docks as he called forward the Halcyon and Shattuck eights to launch for the 148th meeting between the two clubs on June 1. Though Shattuck seems to be the perennial favorite in the matchup, Halcyon has rewritten the script in recent years. They had claimed the Lester C. Dole Cup for two years in a row, prior to this year's meeting. By afternoon's end, they would again raise their oars atop the Flagpole, marking them as victors of the majority of Anniversary Weekend races.

The crimson crew came into the weekend with momentum, with both the boys and girls varsity rowers still savoring a successful outing at the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Championships the week before in Worcester, Mass. The girls first crew claimed its third New England victory in a row, while the boys first boat secured silver.

When it comes to club races, the regular-season lineups are splintered, pitting varsity boatmates against each other. Shattuck Neel Banerjee '19, a four-year rower at the School, enjoys the change on the water.

"This year, I get to row with a lot of the same guys I started with," Banerjee said of rejoining friends Larson Avery '20, Ery Kehaya '20, Eren Keles '19, and Elena Guild '19 in the boat. "It's nostalgic."

Fellow Shattuck Elo Catlin '19 relishes suiting up on Anniversary Weekend. Like her grandfather, Loring Catlin '59, she is a first boat Shattuck and also has a seat in the girls varsity first boat. Though unable to row, the elder Catlin, sporting his original Shattuck blazer, secured a position along the shoreline to cheer on his granddaughter and their club.

The boys first Halcyon boat held seven of the eight members of the boys first crew. On the girls side, Shattuck and Halcyon appeared evenly matched, with top oarswomen from the varsity. The spirited racing in the first boat sprint emphasized the competitive matchup. Girls coxswains Mari Nakamura '19 (Halcyon) and Claire Yoo '20 (Shattuck) pushed their crews aggressively, swapping 34- to 35-stroke-per-minute rates along the mile-long course. The boats went bow ball to bow ball as they cleared the I-89 overpass with the finish line in sight. Then, Halcyon broke away, gaining open water. Their final time of 5:27 was within 2.7 seconds of the course record set by the Shattuck girls in 2016.

As the first boat Halcyon and Shattuck boys sat down course preparing to spring forward, members of their respective second boats rushed to the shoreline. Within the first 250 meters, both boys boats were side by side, and then Halcyon started to make its move. A lead of two seats soon became half a length. Halcyon crossed the finish line a boat length ahead of Shattuck. Nearby, Annie Lee '19 and Catherine Reynolds '19 soaked in the atmosphere of their final Halcyon race together.

"It's sentimental racing down the course for the last time," said Lee. "We haven't thought about that. When we're rowing well, I think it feels so connected, and everything else shuts down around you. It's not always like that, but when you can find that sort of sense of peace, it's pretty amazing."

Among the forms who sent boats out onto the water were 1954, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1994, 1999, and 2014. As the 50th Anniversary crew from the Form of 1969 proved, those connections in the boat rekindle on Anniversary Weekend. Some pursued rowing at Princeton and Harvard, but said those collegiate boats couldn't compare to the synchronicity the eight SPS oarsmen and their coxswain, Chris Ross '69, achieved together.

"There's a very special feeling when you're all rowing in sync," explained Charlie Scribner '69, who rowed in his first year at Princeton. "The boat is planing over the water; there's not a feeling better in the world. It's incredible, and I only achieved it here at St. Paul's."
Celebrating Faculty Milestones

Six faculty members and one staff member announced their retirements at the end of the 2018-19 academic year, while one marked his 25th year at the School. Here we celebrate the dedication of French teacher Jane Clunie, humanities teacher George Chase, Director of Food Services Kurt Ellison, Senior Chaplain Richard Greenleaf, photography teacher Charlie Lemay (ASP ’67), French teacher Laurent Patenotte, and Director of the Advanced Studies Program Mike Ricard ’89. Together, they have combined for 189 years of service to generations of St. Paul’s School students.

These seven individuals have held dozens of positions between them, from teaching to coaching to advising to heading departments to serving on committees to feeding the SPS community to meeting the pastoral needs of students, staff, faculty, and alumni. Each has brought his or her own style and contributions to the School for many years and all will be missed, both for their service and for their daily presence.

We recognize the contributions of these individuals in Alumni Horae as an opportunity to share their stories, offer thanks, and provide a place to commemorate all they have given to the School in their respective tenures.
George Chase | Retired

Renaissance man is known for his wide-ranging interests and talents

George Chase grew up on campus as the son of longtime faculty member George Chase, Sr. As a child at SPS, he enjoyed fishing on Library Pond and exploring the campus with friends.

He attended Milton Academy and graduated from Bowdoin College and Harvard's Graduate School of Education. After 11 years of teaching at the Dexter School and Aspen Country Day School, the younger Mr. Chase returned to SPS in the fall of 1992.

“When I started out, I felt I had to have the answers for every kid,” George recalled in an interview with Alumni Horae. “I have become humbled over the years by understanding how little I know – and learning more and more from them.”

A Renaissance man, George is known for his wide-ranging interests and talents. In the classroom, one of his favorite books to teach has been An Imaginary Life by David Malouf, which he says is “about the cycle of life and giving yourself over to the moment.” On a sabbatical year in 2003-04, George designed and built his family’s dream home in Warner, N.H. Also during that year, he focused on American art and architecture, enrolling in two classes at Dartmouth College and later transferring what he learned to his SPS humanities classes. In his many years at SPS, he taught multiple electives, including American Cultural Studies, Japanese History, and American Foreign Policy.

Sam Crihfield, who worked at SPS with George through the Penn Independent School Teaching Residency, speaks of his mentor’s energy in the classroom and the creativity he was able to draw out of his students through a boundless enthusiasm.

“I feel very privileged to have had George as my first mentor,” says Crihfield, who now teaches at BB&N, “and I still consider him one of the best teachers I have ever worked with. I think about George all the time in my own teaching. For me, he’s the gold standard.”

George is also a guitar player, who sings and plays in a bluegrass band called Root Cellar. He spent a year in Northern Ontario as a canoe trip guide and trapper’s assistant, is a master vegetable gardener, and built, with the help of SPS science faculty member Rick Pacelli, a clay pizza oven at the house in Warner. He has served diligently as a teacher and coach (most recently as a beloved assistant of the highly successful SPS girls hockey program, which he will continue in 2019-20). In his approach to athletics, George has always valued the big picture of fun, hard work, and teamwork.

“I have been fortunate,” says George, who raised three daughters at SPS with his wife, Elibet, “to have had a wonderful array of opportunities so far, and the chance to meet so many interesting people. I wonder what is ahead.”

Jane Clunie | Retired

Warmth, mentorship, and connection have been the hallmarks of her SPS tenure

For 39 years, Jane Clunie has made a home at St. Paul’s School. It’s where she met her husband, Marshal (SPS faculty 1979-2004), and where the couple raised their two children, Ian ’07 and Grace ’13. Since arriving at the School in 1980, Jane has sought to create that sense of family for all who join the SPS community through her warmth and friendship.

Jane has introduced generations of St. Paul’s students to lessons of friendship and life through her favorite French text, The Little Prince. She was recognized for her commitment to students with a Form of 1973 Mentor Fellowship, which allowed her to study the works of author and playwright Michel Tremblay at the Musée de la Civilisation in Quebec.

In the classroom, says colleague Jennifer Hornor, “Jane has her students fall in love with French. That is the magic. It’s not just the most talented students; she reaches even those who struggle.”

Before coming to St. Paul’s, Jane taught French for four years at her alma mater, Immaculate Heart Academy in Washington Township, N.J. The high school had incidentally provided her introduction to teaching years earlier. As a senior at Immaculate Heart, Jane was asked by her teacher, Beatrice Ryan, to teach
FACULTY MILESTONES

Jane eagerly took on the challenge and proved herself so valuable that, when she was looking for a job after graduating from the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Ryan, who was by then serving as principal, offered her a French teaching post on the spot. After that, Jane went on to earn her M.A. from the Middlebury College Master’s Program in Paris.

On her return from Paris, Jane applied to several jobs at international banks. “I realized it was something I could do,” she said, referring to her French fluency, “but the job description was not that interesting.” While working in her mother’s New Jersey-based gift shop, she got a call from SPS about a Spring Term 1980 opening in the Languages Department. She expected to stay only a few months. But Jane’s natural ability to connect with students was readily apparent, and she was asked to stay on the following year.

Jane remains grateful for what she learned from her first mentor, Beatrice Ryan, and has made it her mission to share her wisdom with young faculty members throughout her tenure at St. Paul’s. In her role as a head of house and adviser, Jane has nurtured her students with encouragement, while also holding them accountable. In honor of that selfless commitment, she was a recipient of The de Sa Family Advising Award. An SPS scholarship in the Clunie name also has been set up by grateful alumni. And, in June, Jane was the recipient of the inaugural James Appleton Thayer Prize, which recognizes a “faculty member who goes above and beyond in support of a student.” Jane received a thunderous applause from students and colleagues in the Chapel as she accepted the honor.

“I will miss the connection with the students in class and the dormitory. It can be exciting and exasperating. But, in the film in my mind, it has been a beautiful run.”

Kurt Ellison | Retired

Longtime food services director has distinguished himself with gracious manner and interest in connecting with others

Anyone who has come through St. Paul’s School over the last 30 years knows Kurt Ellison, either the man himself or the nourishment he has provided to the School community as director of food services.

Kurt came to St. Paul’s as assistant director of food services in 1989, after many years in institutional dining management. By 1994, he was leading the department. Over the years, he has constantly sought better ways to deliver food options, with an eye toward a healthier diet for SPS students. He has both initiated and responded to requests for changes in the School’s food offerings, including improving the menus at Seated Meal, seeking partnerships with local food merchants, smoothing the transition to trayless dining, and implementing the self-serve food bars to reduce labor costs and food waste.

Ever the gentleman, Kurt has distinguished himself with his gracious manner and interest in connecting with others. For many years, he and his wife, Deb, have hosted the Sixth Form cookout and skip day at their SPS residence, home to Kurt’s nine-hole golf course, Pelican Pines. He has served as a mentor to many students completing Independent Study Projects and as a host for a German exchange student. The Ellisons raised their two children, Kate ’00 and Andrew, at SPS.

During the Mother’s Day flood of 2006, Kurt and the Food Services team set up a dining area in Memorial Hall and, with rising waters splitting the campus in two, engineered a 22-minute round-trip scheme to bring food to the other side of the grounds.

Something many may not know about Kurt are his many years of ongoing professional development working in the galleys of U.S. Navy guided-missile destroyers on trial runs out of Bath, Maine.

In 2009, Kurt was one of the recipients of the Benjamin Rush Toland Award, which recognizes leadership among SPS staff members. At the time, he shared that he had the “best food service job in the country since [I] work for the best school.”
Richard Greenleaf | Retired

A Love of Learning and Faith

After sitting for a three-hour final exam on the Old Testament, Richard Greenleaf went home, ate a peanut butter sandwich, put on a coat and tie, and, at the urging of the assistant dean of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, went to meet with Father Kevin Fox of the St. Paul’s School Religion Department.

“I had done the school thing,” says Richard, who spent seven years as a teacher/tutor, duty master, and case manager at the Landmark School in Prides Crossing, Mass., prior to starting to “feel the call to combine a love of learning with my faith renewal.”

But Richard’s work as a seminarian at St. Thomas’s Church and Parish Day School in New Haven during his graduate studies at Yale renewed his interest in pastoral work in the scholastic setting. His visit to St. Paul’s further confirmed that interest. Three weeks later, he was offered a position in the Religion Department and as a lay member of the chaplaincy. He joined the SPS faculty in the fall of 1988, and announced in June that he would be retiring after 31 years of service to the School. Richard and his wife, Jenny (parents of Arielle ’99), will live in York, Maine.


While continuing to teach in the Humanities Division, Richard took on the post of dean of chapel in 1998, a position he held until shifting his focus to classroom work and pastoral care when he returned from sabbatical in 2007-08. In 2003, Richard had been named the Charles D. Dickey Master in Religion and Ethics. In his work as dean of chapel, Richard built a programmatic team ministry, started the Interfaith Chapel Council, chaired the committee that established the School’s community service requirement, and oversaw the refurbishment of the chapels in 2002-03. He also helped convene the Province I Episcopal Secondary School Chaplains Conference to support independent school chaplains. He has served as president of the Graduate Society and on the board of trustees of Berkeley Divinity School.

In addition to his work with the chaplaincy, Richard spent many years as head of Simpson House, as alpine ski coach, and trusted adviser. He taught humanities electives in bioethics, philosophy, religious studies, and the religion of science and taught humanities at every form level. Richard also counseled students in need, guided them through the confirmation process, and presided over countless baptisms and weddings. At the time of his retirement, Richard was the senior chaplain at SPS and the chair of the Commission on Ministry for the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire.

“In all of this, he has supported the School’s commitment to its identity and mission,” says Michael Spencer, dean of faculty, “The entire St. Paul’s School community is grateful to Richard and Jenny for their presence within this community, and we wish them both grace and peace in the years ahead.”

Charlie Lemay ASP ’67 | Retired

Arts teacher has helped students concentrate on art-making over technique

Charlie Lemay first became fascinated with photography as a student at the Advanced Studies Program in the summer of 1967. He has spent the last two decades sharing his expertise and love for the arts with the students of St. Paul’s School.

In his tenure on the SPS faculty, Charlie revamped the photography program by introducing his “ZoneSimple” technique of exposure and development, which allows beginners to achieve museum-quality finished prints. “This freed everyone up to concentrate on art-making instead of the many technical issues,” Charlie explains.

He also has continuously sought to raise the performance expectations of students by not simply helping them learn to complete projects in class, but teaching them to apply what they were learning in the classroom to the real world.
From the start, says fine arts colleague Colin Callahan, Charlie was a strong proponent of using darkroom film development for photography. Even now that most schools are strictly teaching digital photography, the SPS photography program continues to use film development to emphasize the essential elements of good photography. Charlie also designed the SPS computer/digital photo studios and set the curriculum to meet standards in digital photography.

“He found the method of combining the best of both mediums,” says Callahan.

Charlie has produced three book collections, including *Enchanted Forest: Photographic Encounters on My Personal Journey*, which earned, among other honors, the 2017 bronze medal at the MIFA Moscow International Foto Awards, and *Seeing, Insights & Images: One Photographer’s Spiritual Practice*, which won the silver medal at the 2017 PX3 Prix de la Photographie Paris, along with two finalist medals from the 2015 Next Generation Indie Book Awards.

Charlie earned his B.A. in art history from Bowdoin College and came to St. Paul’s in 1999, after 25 years as a self-employed graphic designer, photographer, and illustrator. Though he is a successful working artist himself, having received numerous awards for his photography and digital graphics, he has chosen to put his students first. His goal as a teacher always has been to help his charges see what is before them rather than create art based on preconceived notions.

“Although most of my students won’t go on to be photographers,” Charlie says, “making images is more important than ever in everyday life. I hope I have taught them not to be satisfied with seeing what they expect to see, but rather to see the world in their own unique way.”

Laurent Patenotte | Retired

French teacher sought to help his students become cross-cultural communicators

Seventeen years ago, Laurent Patenotte made a change that surprised many, especially himself. He left Phillips Exeter Academy – after 16 years on the faculty – to join the Languages Department at St. Paul’s School.

With him came Laurent’s vibrant personality and charismatic teaching style, including bellowing out songs in French alongside students. His passion for the language and francophone culture has always been palpable. Laurent’s energy carried over into his house duties. He has not only been a positive and supportive colleague and adviser, but also possesses the demeanor to remain cheerful even under the most stressful of situations.

A native of Normandy, France, Laurent first began teaching in 1977. As a young man, he aspired to teach French in an English-speaking country. In the summer of 1978, Laurent was in England, visiting family. There he interviewed for a job with a professor from Middlebury College, and was invited to teach in Vermont for one year on a J-1 visa to “promote cultural exchange.” That initial invitation soon extended into another year and, eventually, decades.

Since coming to the U.S., Laurent has taught 26 summers at the Middlebury College French School, one year each at Boston College and Harvard University, and two years at the University of Texas in Austin. On sabbatical from Exeter in 1991, Laurent taught at the University of Columbia in Paris and worked on the development of teaching materials.

More specifically, Laurent worked with the Hatier Publishing House, Harvard, and Houghton Mifflin on programs that focused on audio comprehension and oral production skills in world languages. He also co-authored *Les Mots Difficiles, Drâme à Cherbourg, Dialogues – Les Français parlent d'eux-mêmes*, and *Portes ouvertes*, an interactive first-year French textbook.

“The content of my work,” he explains, “has always highlighted diversity rooted in culture, socioeconomic background, and geographical origins.”

Laurent has always sought to help his students become cross-cultural communicators. Outside of his SPS classrooms, he has further pursued that goal with the Concord-based nonprofit New African Americans, where he has helped equip refugees with a working knowledge of the English language.

“Teaching is a beautiful profession,” he says. “Bridging cultures in a place where students come from all over the world can be quite exciting. Through my 41 years of teaching in the U.S., I have helped quite a few realize how beautiful this richness of diversity can be.”

Colleague Jeanne Windsor says she’ll miss Laurent’s enrichment of the SPS French curriculum, including his efforts to develop materials that integrate the School’s environmental and diversity initiatives.

“He is the most optimistic person I know,” says Windsor, “always seeing the bright side of all events, sometimes against all odds.”

Laurent and his wife, Sofia, raised son Gabriel ’17 at SPS. He remains grateful for the opportunity to have brought up his son in such a wonderful environment. “There are some amazingly interesting and authentic people on the grounds of the School,” he says, “and it has been a privilege for me to be part of that group.”
Mike Ricard ’89 | 25 Years

ASP director is devoted to helping students have exceptional experiences

It's not unusual to see Mike Ricard ’89 on the sidelines of an SPS athletic event. After all, he coached 32 interscholastic seasons in his first 13 years at the School, including head coaching duties for six different interscholastic teams (varsity and JV baseball, varsity and JV basketball, JV football, and varsity track).

As a student at SPS, Mike stood out (and stood tall) as a three-sport athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. He played both football and basketball at Bowdoin College, where he double-majored in history and government and legal studies. Following his college graduation, Mike returned to his New Hampshire roots, joining the SPS faculty in 1994. He has immersed himself into all aspects of School life, and he and his wife, Emily, are raising their children, Dorothy and Mitchell, at St. Paul’s.

Over the years, Mike has served the School as an admission officer; assistant athletic director; athletic director (during former AD Liesbeth Hirschfield’s sabbatical year); and spent 11 years as head of house. He also has chaired the Discipline Committee and the Boys Housing Committee and served on the Faculty Liaison Committee for several years.

From the start of his career, Mike has been commended for his ability to foster a culture of mutual respect. He added to his natural skill set during a sabbatical year at Columbia University’s Teachers College, where he earned a master of arts in education leadership.

Mike currently serves as director of the Advanced Studies Program, the School’s summer academic intensive for New Hampshire’s rising high school seniors. His commitment to the School’s mission is perhaps most evident in his decade-long stewardship of the ASP. When not actively supporting the SPS students, faculty, and staff during the School’s academic year, he is supporting – often in 15-hour days – the 250 N.H. students and the dozens of interns, master teachers, and assistant directors who make the summer session run. Being director of the ASP includes responsibility for the program’s admission and financial aid processes, along with hiring 80 faculty and staff positions. His ultimate goal is to help each of them have an exceptional experience at the School.

“One of the reasons my own SPS experience was so meaningful was because of faculty mentors who played an integral part in my life. Hopefully what I’ve been able to offer over these past 25 years has, in some small way, made a similar impact on the students with whom I’ve had the privilege to work.”

“Working at a boarding school provides a unique opportunity to play a formative role in the lives of adolescents,” says Mike. “One of the reasons my own SPS experience was so meaningful was because of faculty mentors who played an integral part in my life. Hopefully what I’ve been able to offer over these past 25 years has, in some small way, made a similar impact on the students with whom I’ve had the privilege to work.”
Reunited, and it feels so good

Members of 16 SPS forms returned to the School for Anniversary Weekend to celebrate five-year anniversaries, reflect, and reconnect

PHOTOS: Karen Bobotas

Form of 1939 | 80th
Willard Hunnewell proudly represented the Form of 1939 at Anniversary Weekend, leading the Parade of alumni through the School grounds on foot. That Saturday, June 1, also marked Willard's 98th birthday.

He enjoyed the tradition of the bagpipers leading the way with their enchanting music and said he has returned to St. Paul's for many reunions because he enjoys reliving old memories and making new ones.

“I'm so pleased with myself,” he said, “that I was able to walk.”

Form of 1944 | 75th
Three stalwart 93-year-old survivors of the great Form of 1944 arrived at SPS on Friday night, May 31, in time for a get-together and dinner at Coit, better known to us as the Upper. Attendees included Rick Hunt from Concord, Mass., Kent Young from Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Bob Read from Pittsburgh. They were seated at a table among other reuniting SPS graduates, along with three extra seats for daughters Helen Hunt Bouscaren '75, Honore Young, and Priscilla Read Reynolds '73.

Saturday offered different activities that were enjoyed separately or together on the beautiful campus. The Memorial Service in the Chapel recognized classmate Clive Runnels among those alumni who died in the previous year. Lunch at the Matthews Hockey Center gave Rick, Kent, and Bob a chance to recall off-the-record stories of classmates such as Elzey Burkham, Sandy Otis, John Pemberton, and others too numerous to mention. This was followed by the Alumni Parade that, according to Bob, “we had expected to be leading as the oldest class, but were rightfully replaced by one alumnus from the Form of 1939. Therein lies a challenge: Who is up to coming to our 80th reunion five years from now?”

The afternoon provided time to visit locations such as the new Fine Arts Building and Ohrstrom Library. A trip to the Boat Races and the Flagpole Ceremony were welcome traditional events. Saturday ended with dinner at the Rectory and a welcome and prayer by Interim Rector Amy Richards, who had to leave for other engagements.

The Form of 1944 was joined by her husband, Frank, who shared some of his feelings about their year at St. Paul's.

“The weekend was thoroughly enjoyable for all of us,” said Bob, “made more so by the presence of our daughters, who provided stimulating conversation and served as chauffeurs and chaperones.”
The Form of 1949 came close to leading the Alumni Parade this year, preceded only by the Form of 1944 and a 1939 graduate celebrating his 98th birthday. The six returning members and their spouses included Chris Beels, Barbara and Tim Colt, Trig and Sam Cooley, John Scully, Peter Van Doren, and Jean and John Wagley. Charlie Hoppin, Charlie Lewis, and Holly Low planned to attend but had to cancel because of health issues. Unfortunately, several other formmates were unable to make it to Concord because of health or mobility issues.

In his note regretting his inability to attend, Dick Cunningham mentioned his new illustrated book coming out in November, *Unframing the Nude*, while Sandy Holmsen sent a copy of his poem “Of Course You Know…” that was enjoyed by those who gathered for Anniversary.

On Friday evening, the form enjoyed dinner at the Upper, together with those forms celebrating their 55th reunions or higher. The dinner provided attendees their first real opportunity to renew old memories. Interim Rector Amy Richards welcomed the group and spoke of SPS today. According to Sam Cooley, “Age-enhanced weariness discouraged us from attending after-dinner events.”

On Saturday morning, form members attended the Alumni Memorial Chapel Service, where names of alumni who had died during the past year were read, including four members of the Form of 1949. The familiar anthem and hymns dampened the eyes of many in the Chapel that morning. The Parade to Matthews Hockey Center followed, where alumni gathered for lunch and to applaud the graduating members of the Form of 2019.

In the evening, form members dined at the Rectory with the Form of 1944. There, they had a chance to speak with Amy Richards’s husband, Frank, who is related to former master John Richards, who retired in 1949 and is memorialized in one of the Form of 1949 plaques.

During dinner, the group reviewed several reunion form photos brought by Sam Cooley and dating back to 1959. They also paused to remember the 10 formmates who have died since the last reunion in 2014. After dinner, attendees gathered at the motel for a nightcap, fond farewells, and hopes to meet again in 2024.
Form of 1954 | 65th

A hearty 13 members of the Form of 1954, plus spouses and companions, sprinted, limped, or otherwise made it to Concord for the 65th Anniversary. Several more had made it their intention to join but were thwarted by circumstance.

The traditionalists among the group were happily greeted by familiar surroundings and events, including Friday night cocktails and dinner at the New Upper (now Coit); the Parade on Saturday; the Boat Races, where it was a Halcyon day (in every definition of the word) at Turkey Pond; the Flagpole Ceremony; and dinner again on Saturday night.

For those who appreciate change, the fare was laced with it, according to Ed Harding. Saturday Chapel featured a full-blown Service, complete with hymns (“For the Splendor of Creation”; “Last Night Hymn”; “Love Divine”; “O Pray for the Peace”), Lessons (with Jay ably reading, despite his total disagreement with the choice of scripture), and memoriam for those who have passed since last Anniversary (Ted Achilles, Jimmy Bishop, Chris Brookfield, Ford Moreland).

Many of the group attended the Community Conversation on Saturday afternoon, featuring Board President Archie Cox ’58, Interim Rector Amy Richards, and incoming Rector Kathy Giles. “Just understand,” said Ed Harding, “these are three of the most articulate souls who ever graced one stage. Be assured the School is in very capable hands.”

Saturday dinner was an exclusive event for the Form of 1954 in the rotunda of Sheldon Library (now the Office of Admission). Somehow the evening turned into a confessional of all the misdeeds committed on the campus by form members during their SPS days.

The weekend concluded with Sunday lunch at the Hardings’ home in York Harbor, Maine, featuring lobster and clam chowder. Peggy came up with an ancient CD of Chapel music at Millville. Likely it was McKim on the carillon (attending) and Eppes (missing) performing the solos in “Wings of a Dove.” Those who could not attend were sorely missed.

“I wonder,” mused Ed, “if the students today realize that they will never in their life live in as beautiful a place as this.”
With 36 formmates attending, the Form of 1959 was only four short of matching the record for a 60th SPS Anniversary Weekend. In terms of spirit, the reunion, which included 19 spouses, went beyond that measure.

The group began its festivities on Friday afternoon, with what is becoming a tradition, a gathering in a large circle to share thoughts on where life has taken everyone and how St. Paul's has influenced their paths. That was followed by a dinner with fellow alumni that have passed the 50th reunion threshold. What might have seemed a remote and somewhat unnerving prospect not too many years ago now felt almost comforting and, in fact, joyous, the only exception being Mike Garfield’s sudden indisposition. But he was whisked out with such rapid and effortless dispatch by the School’s EMT crew that some did not even realize anything had happened. All were relieved to hear that it had been a case of dehydration that was quickly cured at Concord Hospital.

On Saturday, attendees moved through the familiar program, including the Memorial Service, marked this year by the absence of Joe Ingersoll; the march down Rectory Road and; the meeting in Memorial Hall with Board President Archie Cox ’58, Interim Rector Amy Richards, and incoming Rector Kathy Giles. Many watched the Boat Races at Turkey Pond, where eight members of the form shuffled into a shell and attempted a victory lap to a smattering of applause from the crowd gathered on the bank. All attended the famous Sydney Waud clambake, held this year in the comfort of Coit in a room that opened out onto a courtyard.

The awards for farthest traveled went to Motoi Okubo and his wife, Yumiko, all the way from Japan, almost 11,000 miles, and Hartmut Keil, 6,000 miles from Germany. Victoria Fay and Eddie Leonard, Mary and Tony Carpenter, Mike Gagarin, Nick Orr, and Tina and Eliot Scull were not too far behind. Motoi shared his reflections on his career in his country’s diplomatic corps, his service in the Imperial Household as deputy minister of ceremonies, and the advantage of having SPS formmates to facilitate his arranging, in 1996, for the then-Crown Prince (now Emperor) to play on the royal tennis court of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

As might be expected, members of the form showed up in various stages of repair, but were most touched by the appearance of Loring Catlin at the march and photo session, aided by his wife, Susie; Nick Orr, on crutches after the effects of a cycling accident some years ago; and Coley Burke, who still speaks with the same eloquence and humor of yore. The presence of Lang Marsh, recovering from a recent operation, was also felt through a letter read at the clambake that spoke to his wonder at having a family of mixed heritage and his concern over “a world that needs urgent care and long-term rehabilitation.”

“Rowing was certainly a high point of the reunion for me,” said Ridge Hall, “but another very high point was our gathering in a circle on Friday to discuss what we are doing in our lives and what SPS has meant to us and other significant reflections. This is in many respects the high point of the reunion because it allows all of us to reconnect. We learn things about each other that we had never known before, which in turn strengthen the bonds of friendship.”
Form of 1964 | 55th

The gathering of the Form of 1964 to celebrate its 55th anniversary turned out to be a fairly modest, but most pleasant affair – no fireworks, said Rufus Botzow, and nobody jumped out of a cake.

“I came back because this place tries to get people to understand that there are some very important values,” said Terry Lichty, “and that having a community of people who share that is very important. So it’s sort of like a refuge from what’s going on in the world.”

Anniversary Weekend is always a busy time of year, but unfortunately attendance numbers were further reduced at the last minute due to medical and family matters of various members. The success of the weekend was due almost entirely to Bob Claflin and his wife, Kyri, who organized a fine dinner at The Common Man in Downtown Concord on Saturday evening. In addition, they hosted a Sunday morning brunch at their splendid hilltop home, with its view of Turkey Pond in the distance.

In addition to Rufus and the Claflins, attendees included Alex Shoumatoff, James B. Cummins, Jr., Michael Howard, Susan and Terry Lichty, Liz and Fred Morris, Jad Roberts, Jim Schutze, Nancy Collins and Rick Sperry, Anne and Robert Walmsley, Joe Wiley, Peter Gerry, James Goodwin, and Janet Oberto and Ted Landesmark. Alex Shoumatoff, down from his home in Montreal, attended reunion twice; so anxious was he to participate, he got his dates confused and appeared at the School all primed the previous weekend.

“We will all be forever grateful,” said Rufus, “that he returned on the correct date to entertain us mightily, both at dinner Saturday and at the Claflin brunch on Sunday.” Rufus added that, in addition to the well-deserved title “class raconteur,” the title of “class jongleur” should be added to Alex’s distinctions. “His demonstration of a schoolboy’s morning walk down the Chapel aisle would do John Cleese or Peter Sellers proud. Surely it should next be put to music and choreographed,” Rufus said.

Unfortunately, Bob and Anne Walmsley were obliged to leave Saturday to attend their daughter’s engagement party. Bob confided that he had offered his daughter a considerable sum to elope so he could attend the whole of reunion weekend, but (wisely) she declined. Peter Gerry, however, unable to join the Friday festivities, appeared in time for the Parade, thus partially filling the void.

The other very good news is that Rick Sperry will be the next form director. Rick’s organizational skills and enthusiasm were on display for the 50th reunion.
Form of 1969 | 50th

Fifty-one members of the Form of 1969 presented themselves to mark five decades since graduation day, with loyal, patient, and curious spouses bringing that number to 86. They came from as far as Edinburgh and Bogota, California and Colorado, and even crossed the greatest barrier of all – a first-time return for some. Five days together seemed barely enough to get a few rare minutes with each, making a few years together in Millville seem like a luxury belonging to temps perdu. But five days were just enough to reclaim much, and make up for even more.

Wednesday instantly warmed all with a banquet for 40-plus at the form’s pre-Anniversary getaway: New London, resplendent with inns, lakes, and the great attraction right next door in Springfield – Star Lake Farm, magnificently assembled and cultivated for conservation, crops, and herds by Dan Thorne since the 1970s. Thursday: Packed with hiking, fishing, skeet shooting, golf, and lunch and dinner under the tent at Dan’s, the last brilliantly embroidered by Pete Flynn’s epic attic of fascinating trivia, a Jeopardy! of lore, culled from every School publication of the time and matched by the astonishingly clear, spontaneous, and humorous recall of many, and to the delighted surprise of even more.

This sublime retreat gave way to a Friday migration to the Concord Marriott, espresso bar and all, and then group bus rides to the grounds. David Levesque of Ohrstrom Library had ready a magnificent display of the form’s years at SPS, constituting a diorama perdu that set the mood for the memorial service immediately following in the Old Chapel. The event commemorated the 11 deceased formmates, each of whom was spoken about by the living. Form members were then immediately received at the Upper (Coit) dining hall by Interim Rector Amy Richards and a host of present and past faculty, including the ever-welcome George Carlisle. With the names of previous generations carved into the wall panels, and portraits gazing down from above, Richards received thanks for her stewardship of the School during a present that can sometimes seem incomprehensible.

Saturday was lovely, marked perhaps most by the enthusiasm of the 50th reunion crew, who bear mention: Hunt, Vail, Flynn, Hickox, Birchard, Scribner, Taylor, Bradshaw, and coxswain Chris Ross. It is said they bunged on down, and returned victorious with none overboard. A good day at the races! Another delightful bus ride took attendees to Henniker’s Colby Hill Inn for dinner in the barn, where fantastic courses and huge long-lost photos stimulated table after table of camaraderie, giving way to speeches (oratory prize: Sergio Uribe) and an auction of the late Joe Walker’s SPS memorabilia to raise more funds for SPS, as he would have wished.

On Sunday, Bob and Annie Rettew hosted a horde of 30 for lunch at their home in Concord, their bronze, eternal garden pelicans being just the thing for final group photos. “It felt like we were just getting started,” said Tom Iglehart. “And, in a way, we are. We had a 49th reunion in Charleston. Be prepared for a 51st.”
Form of 1974 | 45th

A weekend of celebration of the Form of 1974 began on Friday morning, May 31, with nine members participating in a golf outing at Concord Country Club, courtesy of John Sullivan. The group expanded to 25 that evening, with a party at The Common Man in Downtown Concord, where the form lingered until 1 a.m.

The following morning, that number ballooned to 45 graduates of 1974 marching in the Alumni Parade. On Turkey Pond during Anniversary Saturday, there was a superb showing for the annual Boat Races (won by Halcyon), where the form sent a boat out onto the water.

Other weekend highlights included the first-ever AA meeting at Anniversary, sponsored by Henry Hagerty on Saturday morning, and dinner at the Red Blazer in Concord on Saturday night that featured 65 formmates and guests for a night of dinner and dancing. Music came from a great band, led by Ben Rice and Tom Wiggin, and backed up by Alter Ego. Attending faculty included Bill and Marcia Mathews, the Tenneys, the Clintons, and Sue Fortier. Guest appearances were made by Bill Kissick and Mary Jo Hansen of the Advancement Office and Interim Rector Amy Richards.

We are pleased that Whit Wagner has agreed to take on the 50th reunion celebration in 2024 as form director. All present agreed it was a strong choice.
Form of 1979 | 40th

The Form of 1979 enjoyed a wonderful Anniversary Weekend, with a total of 50 attendees. Members traveled from near (Dave Stevenson and Dave Ross, Manchester); far (Bill Martin, Stockholm; D’Arcy Carroll, Sao Paolo; Lili Cassels-Brown, Vienna; Michel Helm, Carol Bryant and Jamie Barrett, California; Mike Doherty, Colorado; Kate Koeze, Grand Rapids; Ed Ives, Seattle; Helen Taws, North Carolina); and points in between.

Grateful thanks to Sarah Newton for being the form’s accountant, boat organizer, and official den mother (the hospitality suite was awesome), and for providing the gorgeous flower arrangements at Saturday dinner. Thanks also to George Schwab, who put together a playlist of 11 (!) hours of music from the form’s era; to Dave Ross, for recruiting friends, helping to gather updates, and suggesting the Friday night service; and to form director Liz Robbins’s faithful “minions, Dede Moubayed and Melissa Solomon ’80, for overseeing the schedule, marshalling swag, and keeping me on track throughout.”

Friday night began with a memorial service in the Old Chapel to honor nine formmates who have died, including Paul Bushong, Darryl Bolduc, Ames Cushing, Erik Glasco, T Grand, Tobie Hazard, Brett Love, Betsy Fairman, and Peter Claudy. Afterwards, attendees adjourned to the Athletic and Fitness Center for dinner, then to the hospitality suite at Room 202 Fairfield Inn.

Saturday began with morning Chapel, followed by the Alumni Parade, luncheon in the hockey rink, alumni games, and Boat Races, featuring an all-1979 boat stroked by the irrepressible and very patient Ed Ives. The rest of the boat included Dave Stevenson, Kimball Halsey, Bill Martin, Jeanette Richmond, Sarah Newton, Amy Feins, and Kate Koeze.

Saturday’s buffet dinner at The Hotel Concord, Downtown Concord’s new boutique hotel, featured streaming photos from the yearbook, a visit from Board President Archie Cox ’58, Helen Bonebrake’s extraordinary photo album, and curated 1970s music from George Schwab on 100-watt speakers.

Some went to the boathouse to catch the tail end of Alex Timpson’s band playing for 1984 (hopefully Al will play for his own form next time), and a robust group gathered at the (now infamous) Room 202 Fairfield until 2 a.m.

Evie Gurney and Helen B, whose fathers went to St. Paul’s, were roommates during most of their SPS tenures. They enjoyed reuniting for their 40th and spoke of the special feeling they get when they return to campus.

“It’s not even so much about the physical space,” said Evie, “it’s the personal connections. We were talking about how the adolescent brain has these imprinted memories that just are so much more intense than what we’re remembering now.”
Form of 1984 | 35th

Extracting oneself from the daily routine to come up to St. Paul’s for the weekend can be a challenge. Happily, about a third of the form pulled it off and had a great time. It’s amazing how quickly old friends settled into easy conversations.

“Truly,” said Jane Kalinski, “some of the most interesting conversations I’ve had have been with formmates at reunion, and this one was no different.”

Many first connected on Friday afternoon at the hotel. People trickled in, greeting formmates in the Hampton Inn lobby, hanging out and chatting. Truman Seamans set an example by going for a post-travel/pre-dinner run. All were having awesome conversations, so fun in fact that it kept them from getting to the Friday dinner at the Athletic and Fitness Center on time.

Chris Forbes and his wife, Susan, met the group there as did Erik Ross, who was back at school for the first time in 35 years, making a splash by riding his motorcycle all the way from New York City. Attendees continued the catch-up in a more relaxed fashion at the hospitality suite at the hotel. Diane Dwyer worked her magic and turned that utilitarian hotel hospitality suite into a comfortable hangout space. Alex Maybank, Kipp Sylvester, and others kept the room, well stocked. Conversations continued into the wee hours.

The form reconvened Saturday morning over breakfast in the hotel lobby, welcoming Tim Wray and his wife, Erica. Heather Flewelling and Lynn Hawley (with daughter Greta) joined the Parade as did Greg Selch, wife Nathalie, and daughters Beatrice and Addie ’22. Though he was there Friday night, Luke Smith had been visiting with Dave McCusker in Concord and zipped in for lunch.

Chauncey Dewey headed over to Brewster after lunch to help his daughter, Catherine ’22, pack up her room before exams. Mary Robins showed her speed at the women’s alumni lacrosse game and Tim Busler made it up from his daughter’s field hockey tournament in Connecticut just in time for the men’s game. They were cheered on by Maja Paumgarten-Parker, Posey Saunders, Elizabeth Murray, and Susie Freehafer Frazier.

A highlight was the Saturday dinner at the Boathouse, where Edith Pepper Goltra, Tom Lena, and his wife, Shakti, joined the group and Johanna Neilson Boynton rejoined. Lynn Cross Keach donated the floral arrangements that graced the tables. Johnny Gates gave a toast and remembered six formmates who have died – Joey Letourneau, Charles Villee, and Henry Whittlesey – and particularly those who died since the last reunion – Peter Ambrose, Bridget Mahoney, and Hollas Rivera (known at SPS as Lisa Purcell). The awesome band Alexandra Strawbridge Maurer found, the Mosquitoes (headlined by Alec Timpson ’79), had everyone up and dancing. The Boulder boys, David Ingalls and Eric Sorenson, snuck in a late-night dip before jumping on the bus back to the hotel. There was more hanging out in the hotel lobby with the Form of 1989.

“At one point,” said Jane, “I checked my phone and Smokey Rashid, grateful beneficiary of a new heart last year, told me ‘Be here now.’ Maybe a good motto for us all?”

There’s something about the shared experience of living and learning at a boarding school as teenagers that keeps alumni connected. Enormous thanks to form agent Eloise Clark Patterson, Jane’s partner in crime, who “made the last five years and all the planning for reunion not only a great excuse to get together but also really fun.”
Form of 1989 | 30th

It was great to see so many members of the Form of 1989 back in Millville for the 30th reunion – 44 members, to be exact. The weekend was (hopefully) just a warm-up to an even more amazing turnout for the 35th in five years.

Highlights of the weekend included late nights at Chen Yang Li, the Chinese restaurant across the street from the Hampton Inn in Bow, N.H. According to Laura Munro, “Even a T-shirt or two were purchased from the restaurant to seal the experience in wearable memory.”

Saturday night’s dinner at the New Hampshire Audubon was lovely. It was especially nice to have Colin Callahan as the form’s faculty guest that night, and everyone enjoyed a visit from Interim Rector Amy Richards as well. After dinner, 1989 attendees returned to Chen Yang Li and, once they got kicked out of the restaurant at closing time, the form moved back to the Hampton Inn, where they ended up connecting with members of the Form of 1984, sharing the hotel “board room” they reserved, and staying up way too late trading SPS memories with new friends.

Other highlights included runs around the pond (for those feeling athletic), watching the alumni lacrosse games, taking in the Boat Races, and meandering around the campus, marveling at how fortunate they were to have attended such an amazing school. Andrew Leonard enjoyed reconnecting with formmates, those he sees often and those he sees only at Anniversary.

“We have a good connection in our form,” said Leonard, whose father, Ed Leonard ’59, was celebrating his 60th reunion. “It’s just nice to all be together in the same place and see how everyone is doing. Everyone has a strong connection to the place. I think there is [also] a lot about [St. Paul’s] that brings people back together.”
Form of 1994 | 25th

The Form of 1994’s 25th reunion was a certified blast, made possible by the excellent turnout and great lengths to which many folks went in order to be there.

Friday evening’s events included an initial gathering at the Rectory hosted by the School. It included friendly faculty faces and flashbacks from many years ago of Saturday nights filled with topical chatter and poppyseed cake. I believe the esteemed Board President Archie Cox ’58 somehow got looped into clearing dishes for us, which was perhaps a testament to the gravitas of ‘94. In attendance was our form’s four-legged, unofficial-but-Official Mascot, El Guapo, who was first bestowed with that honor during our 20th. He appeared to be a particular fan of the chipped beef. A detour on the way home meant that the majority of us ended up in the basement of The Barley House, where we mingled with other forms and showed the whippersnappers that the older forms could still shake their bones.

The inevitable headache of Saturday morning was softened by another day of great New Hampshire spring weather. Isabelle Smith Margulies was thrilled to be back on the cross country course at 8 a.m. Later, the 1994 group gathered to strut its collective stuff for the Parade. Form members dispersed to participate in alumni games (only minor injuries reported), strolling the grounds, admiring the new facilities, frelking in the woods, and swimming in the pond. Others ventured into town in a stroll down memory lane to literally consume nostalgia in the form of Hermanos.

We loaded onto the bus in the evening for the quick trip to Concord Country Club, and the air of anticipation was palpable. CCC had no idea of the energy and fire we were bringing, but it was clear we were there to eat, drink and have fun. Inspiring theme music was kindly provided by DJ Ned Rauch, who impressively sported a legacy t-shirt dating back 25 years ago commemorating FordFest. The dinner line was held up as we wistfully watched a slideshow of photos from our yearbook, with a range of reactions dependent upon just how flattering, unflattering, or perhaps scantily clad people happened to be in said photos. El Guapo stole the show and tore up the dance floor, and the Health Department was summoned to review the club’s license, given his preference of eating on top of the tables.

It was at this point that John Harden passed along the remarkable news regarding the total dollars our form had raised for our 25th, which was within spitting distance of the record. We also announced the anointment of our new form director, Allison Devine Bardeen.

The knob got turned to 11 back at the hotel, and I am comfortable in speaking for all of us when I say we were all pleasantly surprised by the hotel’s accommodation of our antics and preferred volume levels. Probably one of the best hotel lobby hangouts ever, at least in my somewhat limited experience.

Looking at the kids in the school over the weekend, it was a rather incredible reminder of just how young we were when we first came together more than a quarter of a century ago. It was heartening to look at smiling faces and twinkling eyes and see how much fun and joy it brought to everyone to gather once more.
Form of 1999 | 20th

Approximately 40 formmates traveled from near and far to participate in the Form of 1999’s 20th anniversary.

Among the highlights of a weekend of fun: The form filled an alumni boat for the annual Boat Races on Turkey Pond; five members of the Form of 1999 played in the alumni lacrosse game; DeWolf Emery scored a goal and had an assist, despite playing with a lifetime of injuries; Peter Pachios played in the alumni baseball game; Brian “Bub” Chen, formerly “Mr. Lacrosse of New Hampshire,” missed three shots one-on-one against the keeper and dropped a pass from John Imbriglia that would have led to an easy goal. Friday night featured steaks and wine at O Steaks & Seafood in Downtown Concord. At the Saturday lunch at Matthews Hockey Center, everyone was perplexed by how and why St. Paul’s stamps the School logo onto the apples served at the event.

According to Ben Bleiman, Form of 1999 attendees spent an inordinate amount of time standing in the parking lot of Best Western, talking into the wee hours of the morning. Formmates traveled from the East Coast, Denver, Seattle, Michigan, San Francisco, and Montana to be there. Remarkably, almost everyone in the form left their children at home, which made for extra fun late nights. Ben sent special thanks to Arielle Greenleaf, who stepped up and helped with all the details of Anniversary Weekend.

“It’s amazing to me,” said Ben, “that we can go for years without seeing each other, but the moment we’re back together in a room, it’s like no time has passed at all. I mean, except for the missing hair, added cellulite, and other horrifying evidence of how fleeting our time is on earth and how entropy is the only consistent force in the universe, it’s really like no time has passed at all.”
Form of 2004 | 15th

With so many members traveling from near and far, the Form of 2004 enjoyed a wonderful weekend back together in Concord.

“The enthusiasm and excitement to be back on SPS grounds was mentioned numerous times by our class over the weekend,” said Mae Karwowski, “as was how beautiful the School looked.”

Many formmates traveled around the world to join in on the festivities, including Drew Camarda and Calvin Ma from Hong Kong; Justin Douglass and Michael Zayas from California; and Jorge Rodriguez and Kate Williams from Illinois. Representation from New York City, Boston, and Washington, D.C., was high – as has come to be expected. Many more partners and children were introduced to Millville over Anniversary Weekend, adding additional numbers to the Form of 2004 family.

David Bates brought his wife and his 15-month-old daughter, Eleanor, to St. Paul’s. Standing on the Chapel Terrace with his little girl, he spoke of how great it feels to be back on School grounds, how in some ways it feels as if nothing has changed. David lives with his family in White River Junction, Vt., and often crosses over Turkey Pond on his way up I-89 to and from Boston. He also spoke of the lifelong friendships forged at St. Paul’s. For the Bates clan, St. Paul’s is a family affair as David and his three sisters all attended.

“It definitely brings us together, having a common set of memories,” David said. “And I’ve made lifelong friendships, friendships that have lasted through changes in interests and careers and educational pursuits. It’s the character of the people that keeps the friendships alive.”

Form of 2009 | 10th

In the 10 years since the Form of 2009 stood next to Lower School Pond and graduated, much has changed. Members have dispersed to far-flung countries, discovered professional passions, and married the loves of their lives. Some future Paulies have even been born. But as form members descended upon Millville for Anniversary Weekend, the overwhelming connection to the School and each other made them feel like students again.

And just like students, they “sashed” on the Chapel Terrace in the warm Concord moonlight, lulled by the T-Tones performance on Friday night. They ran to Chapel Saturday morning (just like old times), sleep clunging to their eyes. They cheered on their boat clubs (Go, Shattuck and Halcyon) at the Boat Races on Saturday afternoon, all the while reveling in the beauty of the place they called home for four years.

Of course, not everything was as they left it. Hargate (or, more accurately, the Friedman Community Center) is now Tuck and Tuck is the Crumpacker Gallery. The Lindsay Center looms majestically over the other buildings in the academic quad. Middle House is a boys’ dorm; Warren is a girls’ house. Last but not least, next year will bring St. Paul’s School’s first all-gender house, an incredibly important milestone in supporting students of every gender identity. Perhaps the difference felt most deeply, according to Vicky Hetz, was the absence of formmate and friend Nick Gates. Form members did their very best to honor his memory on Saturday morning, reading prayers and sharing stories of his many accomplishments (and hijinks). But, in all honesty, said Vicky, no memory can truly do justice to his beautifully ineffable spirit. He is missed.

Then, in what seemed like the blink of an eye, the weekend concluded, and attendees began their weary travels back into the present. Time has continued to march on. The form has elected a new form director (congratulations, Liza Rollins, and to second-in-command, James Barker).

“Coming back here, being on the campus, soaking up all the energy, and then speaking to people who are just fantastic,” said Roberto Avila, “is a beautiful thing.”
Form of 2014 | 5th

Nearly 50 members of the Form of 2014 returned to Concord to enjoy a fulfilling five-year reunion. Most from the form are recent college graduates, with some having moved on to the working world or graduate school programs.

Kate Spivey graduated this spring from the five-year co-op program at Northeastern University and has just begun a job in advertising in Boston. Karina Grand completed a master’s program, and will begin optometry school in the fall. Form members enjoyed catching up with one another throughout the weekend. The festivities began on Friday night with a gathering in Downtown Concord at The Barley House, where hugs were shared and acquaintances were renewed.

“It truly felt as if we had never left,” said Tekla Monson.

Among the weekend highlights were Parker Clancy singing with T-Tones on Friday night; Dita Cole sharing a reading during the Alumni Chapel Service on Saturday morning; a boat of 2014 rowers reuniting on the water for the Saturday afternoon Boat Races; and, according to Tekla, “lots of swimming and chatting enjoyed by all.”

A weekend of joyful reunification culminated on Saturday evening in Downtown Concord at Tandy’s Pub & Grille for a bit of last-minute merriment before bidding farewell until the next time.

“It was a wonderful reunion,” said Tekla. “I cannot wait for our 10-year.”
These formnotes reflect information received through June 30, 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).

1939

Goodwin Millar regrets that he was not able to attend his 80th at SPS. He sends his regards to his classmates, other alumni, and current members of the School community. He hopes that all went well with Anniversary Weekend and is grateful for the fine education and fond memories he received at SPS.

Charlie Hickox was saddened that he could not make Anniversary Weekend, especially since he also has many friends and acquaintances in the Form of 1969, thanks to his son, Charlie ’69, who was also at SPS celebrating his 50th.

1940/80th

We are saddened to report that L. Talbot Adamson, who served as a loyal volunteer for the Form of 1940 for many years, died on June 17, 2019.

1943

From Robert Pennoyer: “As a veteran of WWII, I was asked to be one of the speakers at the event on June 6, 2019, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the landings in Normandy. The event took place at Four Freedoms Park, the memorial to Franklin Roosevelt on the tip of Roosevelt Island in the East River opposite the United Nations.”

1944

An update from Ross Whistler: “Last year, our retirement community installed LED street lights as a long-term economy measure. Unfortunately, the new lights lit up not only the roadway but also peoples’ apartments throughout the night, and they were not happy. I designed and fabricated light shields that met the approval of the facilities manager, and installed about half of them with the aid of fellow residents, the remainder being installed by a maintenance electrician. The shields not only eliminated the light trespass, but also just about doubled the road illumination. I do computer graphics for our community website, MyNorthHill, including plans of common areas in our building showing what’s where and maps of flowering and unusual trees on the property. Progressive COPD has limited my walking ability, so I now scoot around the building (at a sedate rate, having been cautioned about speeding) in my ‘Zinger’ electric chair. It enables participation in many events and activities.”

Barney Clarkson writes: “I was planning to come to our 75th, but my wife, Ginny, became ill so we had to cancel. Otherwise our family is okay and still renewing with a sixth great-grandchild expected imminently. I’m still working at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, now for 60 years, but finding cancer to be more and more complex and difficult to understand. My very best wishes to everyone at St. Paul’s. I still often think fondly of the five years I spent there and the many lasting friendships, more than anywhere else. Viva St. Paul’s!”

Larry Ward is still around and getting used to living in Rocky Hill, Conn. He was sorry to miss the 75th, but sends his best regards to classmates.

1945/75th

Tony O’Connor sdegpoc@att.net

Dear Form of 1945, I got a phone call from Doug Coleman. He said he was looking ahead to next year’s 75th Anniversary, and Sue and I are, too. Tony, Jr. and his daughter, Perry ’13, and possibly another grandchild still too young to be making boarding school plans are other O’Connor possibilities. If you start planning now for our 75th (May 29-31, 2020) that would help get the right mindset for what should be a grand event. Your thoughts would be welcome additions for future ’45 notes.
“There he is!” shouts Sam Cooley ’49.

His face breaks into a smile, as he points out a young man in a red St. Paul’s crew hat making his way up the steps. It is his grandson, George Cooley ’14, who is back in Millville to celebrate his five-year reunion. They embrace in a warm hug. Sam Cooley has seen two sons and six grandchildren graduate from SPS, but has never been on the same reunion cycle with one of them.

“I knew it instantly,” he says of the realization that his grandson’s reunion would align with his own. “It makes it more special for me, I’ll tell you that.”

Sam Cooley is a regular at his reunions. In fact, he’s only missed one in the 50 years since he graduated from SPS. He makes the trip up from Florida with his wife of 66 years, Trig, and does it with a smile because he loves St. Paul’s School.

“I’ve been very happy here,” he says. Over time, Sam Cooley’s place in the annual Alumni Parade has slowly crept toward the front, so much so that the leader of this year’s parade – from the Form of 1939 – is only 10 years and a few dozen people ahead of him. All the while, one of his favorite people in the world is suddenly walking the same route Sam has so many times over the years, starting his own journey to the front.

Standing on the Chapel terrace on Saturday morning of Anniversary Weekend, Sam and George Cooley talk about returning to SPS together. Their time at the School was more than 60 years apart. Sam Cooley remembers attending Chapel every day during the week and twice on Sundays. But there are some things that time doesn’t change.

“The community and the fact that mornings still begin by singing the same songs in Chapel,” says George Cooley. “Those things mean a lot to you when you come back.”

George and his grandfather agree that what makes St. Paul’s special is that, while their experiences may have looked and felt different on the surface, many of the same elements still pull them back to Millville.

“Even though there are all these events scheduled, all anyone really wants to do is just hang out and explore the campus,” George says. “Going to the docks or the boathouses and just seeing campus again – that’s how we had fun while we were all here together.”

After more stories and more hugs, the Cooleys move to take their places in the Parade line. George Cooley is in the back of the line now but, thanks to his grandfather, he knows the path to get to the front.

“This School has meant a lot to me over the years,” says Sam Cooley. “You never get tired of coming back. And that’s what I want to tell George – come back as often as you can. Don’t forget your formmates or your school.”
FORMNOTES

Dudley Rochester sends this update: “I’ve been taking oil painting lessons. For a long time, photography was my hobby. Now I can make images from my photos, but alter them as I see fit. Much more interesting that way.”

Doug Coleman writes: “Hi, all! Reporting from sunny Arizona. Had lunch with Catee and Lev Hubbard, who are here in Scottsdale. Both sharp and enjoying life. They summer in New Hampshire, and we are packing for our junket to Minnesota, and then slowly wend our way to Penobscot Bay, Maine. Sandy and I have been very fortunate health-wise – still enjoying life.”

1946
Jack Maxwell shares this update: “Just leaving for our house in Seal Harbor, Maine. If any classmates are in the area this summer, drop in!”

James Stockley writes: “Pearl and I have been married for over 62 years, and two years ago on our diamond anniversary we were blessed by our Bishop together with our son, Rob, and daughter-in-law, Jo, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. All three of our children Phil, Mandy, and Rob, live nearby in Petersfield, Hampshire, so we are fortunate in being able to spend time with them and our four grandchildren. We are involved with the church and I am still a regular reader. I am president of the Petersfield branch of the Royal British Legion and we make annual trips to France, Belgium, and Germany to visit the cemeteries of the World Wars, especially those where the graves of Petersfield men are buried. We like to travel and used to go abroad four or five times a year, but now it is much less. We went to Lefkas, Greece, and we are holidaying with our immediate family in England this year.”

1950/70th
On May 30, Marty and I joined Jean and John Wagley ’49 at our 65th Harvard reunion. There were several fascinating talks, including a discussion by Susan Rice, our first African-American UN ambassador and assistant secretary of state under President Obama, and Angela Merkel (current German chancellor). The latter described in detail her early teenage years growing up in East Germany and touching “The Wall” every morning on the way to school. The destruction of the wall and her now opened political career, including both East and West Germany, was a talk for the ages.

Dick McKee writes: “My daughters (Alice and Hope) and I went on a day trip through the Columbia River Gorge. Very pretty scenery. This April, I took an eight-day Lindblad Expedition cruise in the Sea of Cortez, then flew to Florida to visit my son and his family. I’m still doing volunteer tutoring for GED students at the Clackamas Junior College.”

Charlie “Skip” Kinnaird: “Reporting in from the third world in south Georgia. No contact since mini-reunion in Hawaii circa 2000.”

1948

Michael Wall sends this: “At this point in life, Buddhist thinking helps a lot. I would very much welcome any contact from formmates in Philly, Santa Barbara, or Jackson, Wyo.”

1949

Pete Coley 
bradypetecoley@aol.com

Hezy Sprague 
pm.club@yahoo.com

Alfred Malabre, Jr. shares this news: “Diana and George Hambleton helped Susan and me celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary in Charleston, S.C.”

1951
Fred Church 
Church1955@gmail.com

A brief update from Felix Kloman: “Not much news from this area. I still write a Haiku or two a week and a book review each month for our local online paper.”

David Morrish reports that there will be a memorial service for our loyal class representative John Lorenz in Maine on August 10.

Fred Gardner writes: “At age 85, being able to maintain some measure of continuity amounts to news. Gael and I are still living on our lovely 56-acre farm north of Princeton,
N.J. Gael rides regularly and she and her 22-year-old mare, Ruby Lee, keep improving their dressage abilities. She takes care of our vegetable garden, her two horses and three boarders, a flock of chickens, and the four ewes that remain of our former lambing operation. I get out on the tennis court at least once a week, paint watercolors, and do what I can to help with the farm. We go to concerts and theater in Princeton, but have given up our Metropolitan Opera subscription; regular drives to New York City are just too much to cope with. On a recent trip there, however, I saw Steve Gurney at a Yale Class Council meeting and he was in splendid condition, looking ready to take on the world in a single scull.

Truman Bidwell sends this update: “We had a wonderful dinner with the women from the first and second SPS boats the night before the Exeter races and the next day we christened a new first boat (the Ludmila Bidwell) and a second boat (the Hillary Mackay ’84 – named after my oldest daughter). The Ludmila boat has yet to lose a race! My shell, the Truman and Albert (named for my old formmate, Albert Francke, and known at the boathouse as the ‘friendship boat’), also did well at the Exeter races. The next women’s boat will be named for my youngest daughter, who also attended SPS. Ludmila and I are going to try to get to Henley to cheer the SPS crews on.”

Gerhard Schade writes: “Duffy and I have moved to a senior living facility in Mystic, Conn., named StoneRidge. It’s a good place for us at this stage. We still plan to spend July and August at our place on the Scocid Peninsula of Maine this summer – God willing.”

Bill Emery and his wife, Shelley, had the great fortune of visiting Terry and Joe Williams in Charleston, S.C., in May. Bill writes, “Our gracious host and hostess took us to a dinner at The Ordinary, a famed seafood restaurant in a former bank lobby. Thanks to Terry and Joe, we all had a memorable evening. It was great to see them both in such good form.”

Gerhard Schade ’52 at “The Ordinary” in Charleston, S.C.

Hugh Clark ’53 with a 20-pound brown trout on the Rio Grande River in Tierra del Fuego, Argentina.

Peter Paine ’53 caught a 23-inch rainbow trout on the Rio Grande River just a few kilometers from the Chilean border.

Paul Phillips ’53 posing with his catch off Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

1953
Jim Hammond
Hamjam123@hotmail.com

Formmates Jim Hammond and Nelson Aldrich got together for dinner with their wives in New York City at Barawine at the end of April.

From Peter Paine: “In recent years, I have traveled to the Esquel Region of Patagonia, Argentina, in late March to fish for trout. Until his death in 2016, Mo Brooke was a regular companion on these expeditions. While fishing from the El Encuentro Lodge, I caught a 23-inch rainbow on the Rio Grande River south of Esquel, a few kilometers from the Chilean border. A few years ago, Mo landed an even larger brown trout on the same River that was almost 30 inches in size – a true monster!”

Peter Swords and his wife, Brenda, traveled to Armenia in May, and visited (among other places) the Noravank monastery, an 11th-century cultural center. Peter writes, “The Armenian Apostolic Church was established over 700 years before the Great Schism. Armenia was the first country to adopt Christianity – in the year 301.”
Randy Hackett writes: “I retired from my marketing/advertising career in 2000. Enjoying a family of three children, eleven grans, and one great-grand. Widowed nine years ago. Avid follower of all sports, especially New York’s losing teams.”

Steve Colgate writes: “Still involved with my passion, sailing. Just did a talk in Naples, Fl., about the highlight of my sailing career – being the principal helmsman on the 81’ maxi yacht NIRVANA for three years in the early 1980s. Also was on a panel at the New York Yacht Club about how the 1979 Fastnet Race was the impetus for Safety at Sea programs. Four of us on the panel were on that race, when 15 people died in the un-forecast storm. I talked about how safety at sea was nonexistent when we lost our rudder in a Trans-Atlantic Race in 1963, 1,000 miles from the finish at Eddystone Light, England. So safety was ignored many years before the ’79 Fastnet Race and much has been addressed recently. It is needed because sailboat racing will be hit by more and more large storms due to climate change.”

Nick Platt joined the Philadelphia Orchestra from May 16 to 27 on its 12th visit to China. As a Foreign Service officer serving in Beijing, he supported Maestro Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia’s first China tour in 1973, and assumed a formal advisory role in 2011. Despite tensions in trade and other areas of U.S.-China relations, the Orchestra received rock-star welcomes in five cities, performing both stage concerts and cultural exchange events at conservatories, schools, and hospitals.

Paul Phillips writes: “Nice and green here, daffs out, and our barn swallows back to old nests on front and side porches yesterday, but today colder again and light snow coming down. At least it won’t be one of those springs straight into summer. Enjoyed roast lamb for Easter dinner with Sharon’s brother, Ken. We’ve been getting into the garden the past two weeks, and have a recently retired man helping Sharon a lot with the beds. We have been helping our Everson art museum get corporate and individual support, and my Albany med school classmates to support our class scholarship fund. Upcoming events include striped bass fishing off New Jersey and Cape Cod, a turkey hunt up north, and then Ireland with the whole family.”

On May 15, 2019, Read Charlton and his wife, Ann, hosted the following guests at their backyard feeder: 20 blue jays, four mourning doves, two whitetail deer, 200 cow birds, a pair of painted grosbeaks, and four hummingbirds, just up from the Carolinas. And a partridge in a pear tree.

Charlie Meyer writes: “Diana Adams Tufts and I were married in London in February, 2008; widow and widower. I moved to Pinehurst, N.C., home to Diana and American golf. We are gardeners, golfers, and serve on various boards at UNC Chapel Hill, as well as Sandhills Community College. Except for Christmas Day, our golf courses are open year round.”

Fred Lovejoy sends this: “Gratefully, all is well on our end. Six grandchildren, all boys, all six years old and under! Still hard at work at the Children’s Hospital in Boston and Harvard Medical School. My recent book, The Transformation of Pediatrics (available through Amazon, the history of the Department of Medicine at Boston Children’s Hospital) has done well and I’m working on another on Harvard Medical School professors. Still living in Concord, Mass., and Annisquam, Mass., in the summer. Attended prize day in the Chapel at St. Paul’s and observed the awarding of the Lovejoy Science Prize. The Chapel was as inspiring as ever.”

A message from Charles Glenn: “I retired from Boston University two years ago, but continue to publish and speak in the U.S. and Europe in support of educational freedom. My most recent book (2018) is about character and citizenship education in seven Islamic secondary schools across the US. I live in Boston and am blessed to have my seven children and 10 grandchildren nearby.”

Harry Groomes’ fourth novel, Celebrity Cast, a thriller set in Russia during the 1991 coup, was published last fall. Harry says it’s a great summer read.

Carlo Alberto La Chiusa lives with his wife of five years, Maria Grazia, in her Finale Ligure home, a nice sea resort on the coast west of Genova. Carlo Alberto writes, “We also have...”

James Miller shares: “I am still alive. These days, that’s news.”

David Wagstaff reports: “Retired but still active. Departing from New Orleans for summer in Montana.”
an apartment in the outskirts of Florence, so we enjoy life in two places, thanks to good health. We pray to God to keep up, and we hope to be able to attend the 65th.”

Dyer Wadsworth shares this note: “Spotted at May’s 60th Reunion of Yale Class of 1959 (in order of dwindling recollection): Lida and Frank Lloyd, Mimi and Paul Horne, Ted Ward, Carla and Rowlie Stebbins, along with several others on the expected list not found by your distracted agent.”

Ted Ward shares this news: “For the last two-plus years, I have been going deep into San Quentin State Prison every Thursday to work with a group of prisoners who are all veterans of the U.S. military in a program called Veterans Healing Veterans. I served in USMC. All these men, who average about 45 years old, are serving life sentences for heinous crimes committed in their youths. The rate of suicides among veterans is shockingly high on a national level and has been almost as high among prisoners. San Quentin has approximately 725 veterans (56 on death row) in a population of approximately 3,800. It is essentially group therapy, where prisoners talk, sometimes for the first time, about their crimes, guilt, shame, depression, etc., with particular focus on PTSD in combat, childhood, gangs, wherever. The openness is based on the deep trust and connection of having served in the military, and, needless to say, the emotions and pain that they cough up are wrenching. Many say it is the best three hours of their boring, isolated weeks. Two of the men will be paroled out before August – one who started on death row and has served 39 years in prison(s). Truly one of the most meaningful experiences of my life that I stumbled on after inquiring about the VHV program. I got Jake Roak involved with the mother of one of the men who lives near him.”

Paul Horne writes: “Mimi and I continue to spend five months a year in Paris, where I worked as Smith Barney’s chief international economist for 24 years. Apart from enjoying la cuisine and rich cultural life there, we actively support the 61-year-old Weicker Scholarship program, helping to choose a 14-year-old from one of France’s top lycees to attend SPS for the entire Third Form. Since the 1980s, we have been impressed by the scholarship candidates, who typically have two foreign languages and advanced math, are very mature, and adapt quickly to the SPS environment, which is so very different from that of French schools. The 100-plus Weicker Scholars have all become energetic ambassadors for good Franco-American relations.”

1956

An update from Brent Scudder: “Proceeding with my bucket list, I am in my second season of storm chasing tornadoes in the Midwest. Haven’t seen one yet, but I am getting closer.”

Bill Zimmerman writes: “After retiring 10 years ago, I continued to teach a non-major’s course on the evolution of human nature up to last year. I’ve given that up now in favor of full-time retirement activities: reading, some writing, seeing children (two) and grandchildren (six, from ages 21 to nine), landscaping, fishing, and generally enjoying life with Michelle. No health problems other than a few replacements here and there, and no plans to move anywhere.”

John Wilmerding has just published a new book, American Masterpieces: Singular Expressions of National Genius. It is a compilation of his “masterpiece” essays written for the Wall Street Journal between 2006 and the present. It is to be featured in an upcoming issue of Newsweek.

Piers Woodriff is still trying to dig up the answer to the big question; man’s inhumanity to man.

1957

The Form of 1957 had its annual dinner on May 3 at the Philadelphia Club. We were 13. Notable attendees included Peter Bartlett from Colorado and Tom Bartlett from California. Sadly, we have lost our president, Sam Young, Harold Talbot, and Dick Holmes in the last few months.

Sandy Holloway visited George de Man at George’s home on Shelter Island Heights, N.Y. Along with Susan Cobleigh and a host of island friends, they celebrated George’s 80th, watched magnificent sunsets, and took advantage of perfect late-spring weather.”

John Pearce reports that on June 1, his daughter, Elizabeth ’04, married George Zoulias. In attendance were her siblings, James ’98, Sarah ’00 (maid of honor), and Alexander ’06. Jane and John have six grandchildren. Longtime friend Mason Smith also attended. John retired as the Duke University architect in 2010 and lives in Washington, D.C.
Tom Bartlett writes: "Remembering the hymn we used to sing at SPS, 'O Pray for the Peace,' which includes the words of the 122nd Psalm. I saw it written on the wall of a cafeteria in Jerusalem's Old City, where I stopped on the afternoon of May 12, 2019. I asked the waitress to take a photo. I went to Israel for an academic conference on Chinese history, which they do very well there, and then stayed on for another two weeks, revisiting the Old City several times, visiting friends in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and spending a couple of quiet days at a rural site in central Galilee. So much to see and much still not yet seen."

David Hunt writes: "I continue to lecture about the intelligence profession: 11 lectures in 2018. Schools, universities, libraries, clubs, etc. None solicited. Generally, anecdotes from the field during the Cold War with observations on the 'more dangerous' present. Most recent title, 'From Russia with Love', providing continuity to Russian penchant for killing enemies of the state (40 documented)."

David Noble has been guiding and study-leading archaeological river rafting and field trips on the San Juan, Yampa, Green, and Colorado Rivers for 35 years and did his final one in late May for The Archaeological Conservancy. David writes, "It was a good run but, whew! I feel regret and sadness to quit, but relief, as well. To any interested in seeing samples of my photography, check out: www.davidgrantnoble.com."

1959

John Douglas regrets that he was unable to attend the 60th, but he sends his best regards. John writes: "Should any classmates be in Pittsburgh or Sun Valley, Idaho, please give us a call at (412) 681-6375."

Bill Eldridge writes: "Still making my semi-annual trek to Myrtle Beach, S.C., in April and October to visit with friends and play golf. Coming and going via car, I make a point to stop along the way to briefly visit with classmates. Recently in April/May visited with Sam Callaway (off to Yale for a reunion), David Atkinson, Ted Johnson and his wife, Ann, and missed connections with Sydney Waud. Always good to see everyone."

Robert "Woody" Woodrofe is now living in Western Connecticut with his wife, Sally, of 50 years. He writes, "We're about 10 miles away from Jill and Sam Callaway. Sam and I are joined once a week during the summer months by two other septuagenarians and at other times as well for hikes on the nearby Appalachian Trail and other forest paths. Over the recent years, we have knocked off the AT in day hikes from Vermont to New Jersey. The breakfasts prior or lunches following these walks are almost as important as the actual journeys, with conversations ranging from national politics to local humor. Thanks to the wonders of 'FaceTime,' we stay freshly connected to our daughter, Louise, son-in-law, Garret, and grandson, Jed, in Washington, D.C. I also have been with the Kent Singers for the past twelve years (although my voice has sunk from tenor to bass), and I retired from active part-time ministry in the Episcopal Church at the end of last December from St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Bridgewater, Conn. We're able to dodge most of the winter chill in Hilton Head, S.C. The recent 60th in Concord brought about 40 of us together with spouses for a well-organized exposure to the School and one another through a private plenary session plus two enjoyable and delicious dinners at Coit."

Joseph Roby writes: "Retired to Portland, Ore., some 20 years ago with my wonderful wife, Tracy. Playing lots of golf in this golf-rich state, and raised two kids here. Now have eight-plus years of recovery from serious relapse. We had a great time at the reunion. So nice to see my old SPS buddies and the School. What a magnificent place!"

Nick Biddle shares this note: "Joan and I are still married after 52+ years. How fortunate I am to have found Joan. We love our life in Southern California since November 2005 to be near daughters and grandchildren. Just last night, we flew into from Mill Valley, Calif., visiting Barbara and her family for a few days. Two hours in a jet and we never left California! Our annual world travels this year included a three-week cruise in January and February around Cape Horn, South America, featuring Buenos Aires, the Falkland Islands, the Patagonia Andes, and Santiago, Chile. My political bellowing on the Internet has only worsened, as my 19-year-old Blue Ridge Observer (BRO) is now read coast to coast, and I started another piece 12 years ago for the locals called 'NB, Temecula, CA.' 'Demoncrats' has just replaced 'Dummycraps' in my opinionated blasts. Surpris-
ingly, for a famously liberal-progressive state, many Californians love my pointed rants.”

A note from Lang Marsh: “The best thing that happened in the last 10 years was the arrival of our two grandchildren, Emmy, now four, and Cooper, who is two. Their mother was born in Korea and brought up by Jewish parents in Brooklyn. The two are beautiful, delightful young people, already exploring the world through art, dance (their mother is a former ballerina with the New York City Ballet), brother and sister soccer, reading, and hard play. Another big change in my life is that I am becoming more and more of an activist, for climate and ecosystem health and for social justice. I volunteer for the Sierra Club’s Equity and Justice Committee in Washington State and have participated in a number of marches and legislative battles.

It has been clear for some time that the economic system that enabled our families to create the wealth that landed us at SPS is driven too much by the imperatives of maximizing profit through unsustainable growth and to be up to the task of maintaining and restoring the planets’ essential ecosystem services, including climate stability, healthy air and water, fertile soils and well-functioning watersheds, lakes, and oceans. Speaking of urgent care and replacing unsustainable systems, the reason I could not attend Anniversarv Weekend is that I’m still recovering from surgery that removed my cancerous bladder, prostate, and urethra and replaced them with a urinary conduit that empties into a bag stuck on my belly. I’m handling it pretty well, but the surgery took a lot out of me and I’m slowly regaining weight and energy. I’m struggling with what to leave to my progeny and to what kind of causes. We’ve started a giving program by donating a large sum to an organization that links the intersection of climate and environmental crises with economic and social inequalities and oppressions. We’ve told our children not to expect the bulk of our estate. Anyone who wants to talk about these issues please let me know.”

1961

From Tad DeBordenave: “Connie and I are enjoying being nowhere in particular on and near the Southwest Coast Path in Devon and Cornwall for a couple of weeks.”

Bill Matthews writes: “Marcia and I just saw and had lovely conversation with Maria Walker at Kelly Clark’s funeral. She was with her son, Carli ’90.”

Mike Van Dusen checks in with this note: “I feel there is a desire or need for us to be much more involved with our grandchildren than I ever felt our parents were involved in the lives of our children. Geography can play a role.”

Limey Pillsbury sends in this news: “Jan and I are enduring a cold rainy day on the Atlantic coast, waiting for some warm weather.”

John Jay speaking to David Niven: “I am reminded of your clairvoyant suggestion on Tiffany’s porch at our 25th that we all chip in $100 at that time, invest it, and throw ourselves a party for our 50th. Would that we had! However, we can still throw ourselves a party at our 60th, but we need you on the premises to uncork the first bottle!”

A note from Peter Pell: “Watching Boston beat Carolina in Stanley Cup playoffs. It rained all day in N.Y. Perfect Sunday Ensong weather in sturdy gray flannel suit.”

Stu Douglas shares: “Martha and I will be house-sitting in Sausalito the month of September, and would love to get together with San Francisco-area formmates. Since we read and learned many Shakespeare plays during our SPS tenure, anyone coming to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland should contact me (541-292-0503). I drove 1,100 miles to Colorado in early April to ski with my grandkids on the last day of their season. Six weeks later, I just picked up my daughter and her two children, aged five and four, for eight wonderful and busy days.”

From Ed Tiffany: “Spring 2019 finds Joan and me under boats and in garden in Marvon, Mass., ready for summer sailing and eating and in Boston enjoying the city, working at our desks and attending end-of-school-year grandkid events. Six-year-old Alden and four-year-old Wyatt live down the street and we often walk, scoot, or bike with them to school, music lessons, ballet, and other stuff. Ski season 2018-19 found us in Franconia, N.H., four days a week with an hour ski at Cannon with Alden and Wyatt on Saturday and Sunday before heading up the mountain. Bobby Clark joined me for one day of skiing, prompted by John Jay planning to be there in training for his annual week in Vail. But, alas, he could not make it this year. This summer we will be racing our Bullseye two days a week and Shields one or two days.”

Jim Hatch submitted this message: “The good news from Western Massachusetts is that I moved into my almost-finished new home in Stockbridge a couple months ago. It is on a piece of property adjacent to my old family home, which has been in the family for over 130 years and is now in the hands of the next generation. Like most of my classmates, I have been blessed with grandchildren; the four of them are between the ages of eight and 12, and live near each other in Marin, Calif. One, the 10-year-old daughter of son Lucas, last weekend beat her father in
the famous 7.4-mile Dipsea Race in Mill Valley, Calif. Being on the East Coast has its disadvantages when it comes to grandchildren, but in this digital age it’s very easy to keep abreast of their activities. They will all be visiting me this summer, and I will get back out to them in the fall.”

1962

I heard from Wick Rowland about the honors Chad Floyd has gotten for his design of the Thompson Exhibition Building at the Mystic Seaport Museum. Wick also commented on how many members of our class had fingerprints on the New England yachting world. I also heard from Monty Downs and Charlie von Stade. Both are doing well. Larry Rand continues teaching history after 40 years at Kent School. He is program director and teaches courses on constitutional law and documentary film at Taconic Learning Center in Salisbury, Conn.

Dulany Howland has been elected to a two-year term as a trustee of the Dallas Estate Planning Council.

Rob Howard sends this: “Same ol’ same ol’. Still working at my law office in Henniker, N.H., for 50th year. Same wife, college classmate, Dr. Sachiko Howard. Biannual visit with son in Maui. Concord Chorale concert tours every two years – last summer we toured Latvia, Estonia, and St. Petersburg. Boredom averted!”

Maxwell King writes: “Last fall, I concluded seven years of research and writing, when Abrams Books of New York published my first-ever, full-length biography of Fred Rogers, the creator of Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood. The biography, The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers, is in its sixth printing and briefly made The New York Times and Publishers Weekly bestseller lists.

As a result, I have spent a good deal of time speaking at book events around the country and doing TV and radio interviews. An interesting experience for me as a former journalist, and part of an exciting resurgence of interest in the importance of Rogers’s work. Meanwhile, I am retiring again this year – my third time. I retired previously from the positions of editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer and president of the Heinz Endowments. This summer, I will retire after five years as president of The Pittsburgh Foundation. I think, at age 75, I am finally ready for retirement. And, in all this, I have found that the strong values of St. Paul’s School and the fine education I got there have proven invaluable to me. I am grateful for those things.”

Geoffrey Douglas’s fifth book, The Grifter, The Poet and The Runaway Train, a collection of his stories in Yankee over the past 20 years, was published in May by Globe Pequot. There are 17 stories, all drawn from life, several on the gritty side. Geoffrey writes, “I’m hoping some of my formmates will find one or two to engage them.”

Toby Hall sends this update: “Jan and I got this year off to a good start with a three-week tour to Ireland in the company of Jan’s brother and sister-in-law. We began with a trip around Northern Ireland in a rental car with brother-in-law, McCormick, at the wheel. He did pretty well with the left-hand drive and drew only a few horn blasts from irate drivers who didn’t like the way he jockeyed for the proper lane to exit from a roundabout. The principal purpose of the trip was to seek homes and churches of McCormick ancestors, information about them, and to meet a few distant cousins, in all of which we were quite successful. At the end of that phase, we joined a Grand Circle Tour of the Republic, beginning in Dublin. It happened to be the day of a rugby match in the Six Nations league, a home game against the French. The streets and pubs were packed with French fans who were to witness their team being thrashed by the Irish. From there, we made a big, clockwise loop around the Republic, covering many of the major attractions. It was a very well run expedition. Back home, we settled down to our usual activities of paying attention to our four grandchildren, Jan keeping in touch with her world of books, and I focusing on the fifth book in my series on family history. This one is about Wayland...
Island, located on Long Island Sound off Stony Creek, about 10 miles east of New Haven. My family owned it from 1870 to 1952, along with a good many boats, the record of which I want to get into a more permanent form than my head. At this writing, it’s time to get the old rowboat into commission for its 103rd season in service to the family.

1964

Ray Payson is a grandpa as of April 10. Child and parents doing well. Grandparents, too.

1965/55th

This note from David Parshall: “Several alumni were fortunate to attend a most interesting gathering and talk at the Racquet & Tennis Club in New York in April. Consummate sportsman Russell Corey spoke eloquently and with amusing vignettes about court tennis. The talk included reminiscences of Russell’s many experiences playing with or against many world champions. Russell’s extensive experience has included play at all eleven courts in the U.S., plus a number of others in Australia, France, and Great Britain. The talk coincided with the publication of Russell’s new book, A Wonderful Courtship. Others present at Russell’s talk in addition to me included his wife, Missy, John Evans ’66, and Freddy Gillmore ’66. The supply of Russell’s book available that evening quickly sold out, but more will be available directly through the author himself following completion of a second printing.”

1967

Michael Klosson writes: “Following my career as a diplomat, capped by being Consul General in Hong Kong and Ambassador in Cyprus, I’ve been at Save the Children now for 12 years as the vice president overseeing our policy and emergency response work. It’s very fulfilling, as we celebrate our 100th anniversary. We are making a huge difference for the most marginalized kids in rural America as well as around the world. With my policy hat on, I go to familiar international conferences and summits on the emergency side. Long airplane rides have given me a chance to get back into writing songs, which I inflict on Boni, my wife of almost 30 years, and two grown daughters. Look forward to seeing everyone at our 55th.”

1970/50th

A note from Lin Giralt: “I have been visiting Chinese high schools in support of an English-based university level summer school program that I teach in and have gotten enormous interest in St. Paul’s for student exchange, interaction, and other educational purposes. Hope my trip here produces some results in the long term. In the short term, I have visited around a dozen cities and spoken at nearly two dozen high schools and universities. I am sorry to report that the current trade war is causing great anxiety in China and people are very worried. In every talk, I get questions as to how this will play out. Much fear about loss of jobs and students getting shut out of U.S. schools and universities. On the other hand, Chinese people are extremely nice, they like Americans, and all wish for good relations going forward.”

Dawes Cook writes: “Greetings from Charleston, S.C. I was glad to have dinner with Robin Beran in May during his annual golf excursion to Kiawah Island. He is doing well, and his golf game is still strong. As I write this, I’m enjoying my first weeks as past president of the South Carolina Bar. I’m pleased to report that mine was a virtually scandal-free administration. The family is doing well, and Helen and I love grandparenthood. Please check in if you are ever in the area.”

A message from John Tait: “I was just at our reunion at SPS, and it was a massive success, with a huge turnout from our class. Actually, I was there for the graduation of my two children with the Form of 2019, and got to carry our class banner as a side benefit. It was fun to be next to the Form of 1969 in...”
the Parade and chat with people we knew as Third Formers. The School is doing very well overall. I’m grateful for the education my children received there. My daughter, Gwen ’19, starred in the Latin play, and I can report that the classics are thriving at SPS, with a new generation of superb teachers.”

1974
Topher Gayle checks in: “The production of my second and third CDs came in 2018, which I consider my legacy. You can find out all about them on my website, tophergayle.com. I play in several bands of various kinds, teach at music camps, and we also attend music festivals. Meanwhile, we’re enjoying life in Santa Rosa, Calif., and though the fires came very close, our home is okay. I’ve recently taken up lawn bowling, if you can imagine that.”

1975/45th
Carl Lovejoy
clovejoy2@gmail.com
Gregg Townsend and Kevin McCaffrey submitted these notes: Blaine Carter writes that he presented the SPS crew program with a set of Croker M47 Arrow oars this spring. “While attending regattas over the past three years to watch my daughter, Nina, row for Holton-Arms School, I made the acquaintance of St. Andrews School alumnus/oarsman. At some point, we discussed the fact that the Kent Boys first eight was rowing with Croker M47s but not SPS’s. This reminded me that when I was rowing for SPS in the early 1970s, a number of the first eights had rowed with a special set of oars known as the ‘Henley Oars,’ which had been given by the father of Gregg Stone ’71 for the 1971 100th Anniversary first eight to use when they traveled to Henley. These oars were a set of Pocock 12’5” oars with Macon Blades (longer than those typically used by schoolboy eights) and were used by the 1971 and 1973 Henley eights as well as the 1974, 1975, and 1976 NE Championship first eights.

These oars were of such significance that Greg Wheeler ’71 purchased eight from the set of 10 in 2006 and gave them to the boys in his 1971 boat for their 35th Anniversary. I was fortunate enough to have received one of the Henley spares in 1996 as a groomsman gift from my best man, Jim Foley ’74, stroke of the 1973 and 1974 first SPS eights and captain of the Shattuck Crew 1974. That oar hangs in my den and is one of my most cherished possessions. It reminds me daily of what a phenomenal experience it is to row for SPS. Through my gift I wanted the current SPS oarsman and oarswomen to know how important and impactful rowing for SPS can be. Congrats to the SPS women for their first-place showing in Worcester this year. The Form of 1975 continues to have an impact on the SPS crew program.”

Helen Hunt Bouscaren writes: “While it wasn’t a reunion year for our form, I had great fun taking my father, Richard Hunt ’44, back this spring for his 75th. He had two other classmates in attendance, including Robert Read ’44, the father of Sil Read ’73, and I got to reconnect with her, which was an added bonus of the weekend. I thought the three of them would be leading the Parade, but was amazed to hear that a member of the Form of 1939 was back for his 80th reunion. In fact, this was Willard Hunnewell ’39, uncle of Walter Hunnewell. It was amazing to see Mr. Hunnewell, who turned 98 on that day, walk the entire route. Dad’s knees kept him from walking, but hopefully we will be there in five years for his 80th. We also saw my cousin, Terry Hunt ’69, and his wife, Gale.”

In May, Bill Newlin, David Moffat, and Gregg Townsend gathered for a weekend at Steve Turner’s home on Martha’s Vineyard. Great food, robust conversation, and a strong prevailing wind were highlights of the reunion and the first sail of the summer into Nantucket Sound.

Owen Andrews checks in: “I continue to live in Cambridge and work at Harvard’s Office of the Governing Boards, where I have been an associate secretary for the past five years. My daughter, Isabel, graduated from Brown and plans to make works of art and teach parkour. My son, Eric, is a rising junior at Franklin & Marshall, majoring in computer science and philosophy. I attended the Service of Repentance in the New Chapel
in May, which Richard Belshaw helped organize and for which he composed and delivered a moving prayer.”

At the BZN Film Celebration in Bozeman, Mont., in June, filmmakers Mimi Armstrong deGruy, Perry King ’66, and Jana Brown (editor of Alumni Horae) became friends – before realizing their SPS connection. Mimi’s film, Diving Deep: The Life and Times of Mike deGruy (divingdeepmovie.com), is a tribute to her late husband, a renowned deep water explorer and cinematographer who died suddenly in 2012. It received the Audience Award for Best Documentary Feature at BZN and also earned the Festival’s Spirit Award. Perry (director/lead actor) and Jana (screenwriter) shared their narrative feature film, The Divide (thedividemotionpicture.com), which, after a yearlong festival tour in 2018, was invited to be BZN’s opening-night film.

1977

Jim Tung
jcptung@gmail.com

From Cindy Drinkwater: “I managed to capture a rare SPS ’77 sighting in Anchorage, Alaska, snapping a photo of Brett Lewis and his wife, Cappy Von Stade ’76, and myself. Brett and Cappy were on their way through Anchorage after a fall fishing trip and I had the great pleasure of meeting up with them for lunch and a quick tour of Cynosure Brewing, the business my husband and I own (and where the photo was taken).”

Christopher Willis writes: “My daughter, Caroline ’14, and I took a two-week, 4,200-mile road trip in April that put us in New Orleans for the 50th anniversary of the New Orleans Jazz Festival. As close as I could get to my fifth reunion wish (fantasy) of having Carlos Santana play at my house. Other big names at the Jazz Fest were The Doobie Brothers, Earth, Wind & Fire (who I last saw with Bert Lewars and Earl Potts back in our college days) and The Revivalists. On our trip, we spent time in Denver, Santa Fe, White Sands National Monument, Carlsbad Caverns, Marfa, Texas, Big Bend National Park, Marathon, Texas, Austin, Baton Rouge, Mobile, Birmingham, Nashville, Churchill Downs, Knob Creek Distillery in Clermont, Ky., Middleburg, Va., and quite a few other great places. Caroline started the trip in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where she was a ski instructor last winter. Some of the highlights were The Meow Wolf exhibit in Santa Fe, the Bosque Del Apache Wild Life Refuge, Big Bend National Park (swimming in The Rio Grande), Jazz Fest, a blues festival outside Birmingham and a self-guided private tour of Churchill Downs (cost of entry: Pelican charm). All in all, a very inspiring trip. Already thinking about the next one.”

1978

D.J. Mitchell ’78 at the Eastern Mennonite University graduation ceremony.

From New York, Sarah Chubb Sauvayre reports: “I am still enjoying my current life mix of media consulting, startup CEO coaching, volunteering, bike racing, and a little (nascent) writing. Our youngest is a rising college senior, so Pascal and I are approaching true empty-nester status. In April, we had a blast hosting my nephew, Seamus O’Connell ’21, and his friend, Seth McKenzie ’21, for a long weekend. They humored me on all my many questions about current life at the School; from what they told me, the food is much better but everything else is pretty much the same. They asked me plenty of questions as well. Is this a good place for me to confess to Seamus’s mom, my sister, Lucy Chubb ’82, that I told them we bought that blow-up dinghy in town to use on the pond?”

Prodigal brother D.J. Mitchell reports that, in May, he walked for the graduation ceremony.
that Rich Lederer is as entertaining and erudite as ever, thirty years after departing St. Paul’s (after 27 years as English teacher, tennis coach, and – as remembered by nerds like me – faculty advisor to the Chess Club). His annual visits with us in New Jersey over the last 10 years included one in June, with a dinner at Shackamaxon Country Club attended by KT Wen ’75, Tiffany and Jon Sweet, and my family and friends. As usual with the world’s foremost authority on the English language, the lively discussion with the 81-year-old ranged from Shakespeare to Spoonerisms and from puns to poems to punctuation. Dr. L. also got in some tennis with Jon Old at the Short Hills Club. Due to his advanced age, Lederer went easy on him. If you are interested in his books, contact Rich at verbivore.com.”

Former SPS varsity ski team members Tim Steinert and David Scully ’79 proved they still have the right stuff, skiing together, along with their “neck-risking” sons, Ben Scully ’21 and Luca Steinert ’21, at Jackson Hole this past March.

For the college application rodeo one last time. The weekend was about us and the culmination of our collective memory. Those of you who weren’t there are missed and not forgotten. As I walked the campus again, I took it in with loving eyes and came back to California exhausted but with a really full heart.”

Sadly, Murph was a no-show for Anniversary due to family obligations, and Rich Lederer’s video didn’t work so I’ve attempted to attach it here. https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ZAYvCj5Ka_Ydr5S45kOQWk_3eqKe1zE/view?usp=sharing. If you would like a playlist of George Schwab’s music, e-mail him at gbschwab@yahoo.com. If you would like a copy of the yearbook stream or archived Pelicans from 1975 to 1979, e-mail me at glrob4@verizon.net.

1979

Liz Robbins
lizrobbins325@gmail.com

Sarah Bankson Newton, Etienne Poirot, Liz Overton Robbins, and George Schwab convened in April after the Alumni Association Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony, where Etienne was recognized for his work with UNICEF Cambodia.

Michele Helm writes: “Being the kid from California and one of the few Asians in our class, being at St. Paul’s was a three-year eye opener. Coming back for the 40th touched a past that seemed like a distant dream. It was a blast! Trying to identify the teenage face within the adult was sometimes a challenge. But I truly enjoyed catching up and tried to with everybody in attendance. Conversation was at a frenetic pace, especially in the hospitality suite. We navigated joint memories – running to classes, Chapel, Upper, all in wet and potentially freezing hair. Helen Bonebrake marveled at how we managed not to kill ourselves doing it all in clogs on snow. The weekend was about us and the culmination of our collective memory. Those of you who weren’t there were missed and not forgotten. As I walked the campus again, I took it in with loving eyes and came back to California exhausted but with a really full heart.”

1979 Formmates (l. to r.) Sarah Bankson Newton, Etienne Poirot, Liz Overton Robbins, and George Schwab, with Mary Jo Hansen of the SPS Advancement Office, at the Annual Alumni Association Meeting in New York.

1980/40th

Mason Wells
masonbwells2@gmail.com

1981

Lixy Carey
lixypc@gmail.com

Sam Reid’s project to restore the Wood Island Life Saving Station at the mouth of the Piscataqua River has reached the point where the Maine National Guard needed to be called in, along with their cement mixers that were delivered by amphibious landing craft. The seawall facing the shore was completed last year and they held their breath that the 100-year storm wouldn’t come in the meantime. Remembering Sam’s potent enthusiasm as a coxswain, I have no doubt he can effectively motivate a group of extremely fit men and women to overcome aquatic forces, as evidenced by the picture he sent.

Peter Paine’s son, Peter ’15, graduated from Princeton in June. Daughter Annelies will be going to business school at USC this fall (as a recruit on the ping pong team). The youngest Paine, Isabel, is a rising senior at Lawrenceville, so Peter and Els are gearing up for the college application rodeo one last time.
Nina Streeter’s son and daughter-in-law, Henry and Alyssa, welcomed a baby girl, Clara, promoting Nina to grandmother status. From grill master Jamie Purviance: “I have recently published my 17th book on grilling, which makes reasonable people wonder what was missing in the previous 16. Nevertheless, the newest cookbook, Weber’s Ultimate Grilling, is my best of the bunch and it has given me the opportunity for a book tour and some happy reunions with classmates. In Boston, I met up with George Soule and Sean McNally. In New York, just prior to a cookbook event at LinkedIn, in the Empire State Building, I caught up with Jarvis Slade. In the San Francisco Bay Area, Alex Krongard surprised me by attending my cookbook dinner at a Marin County brassiere. Here’s hoping the food was a couple notches better than the typical fare we had in the Upper Dinning Hall. My parents in Rhode Island need extra attention these days and seeing old friends is stirring a motivation to live in New England, at least for part of each year, so I hope to see more classmates there more often.”

Jim Hammond reports: “Leslie and I continue here in Manchester, Mass., with our two children, George and Madeline. For the last year and a half I’ve been running New Generation Research in Boston, a specialist publisher and data provider focused on restructuring, bankruptcy, and distressed company information, including the Turnaround Letter and BankruptcyData.com. The subject matter (in the latter especially) is not always cheery, but it is never dull. A great benefit is that our head of research is Nick Montgomery, who sends admirable copy every day from his lair in France, and who joined me at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s annual meeting in D.C., where we headlined for Bob Woodward of Watergate fame, the speaker folks really came to see. Of late, I’ve crossed paths with other classmates, including several mirthful visits from Bill Batts, with whom I have most happily reconnected in recent years. Karl Kusserow’s excellent exhibit, “Nature’s Nation,” came to the Peabody Essex Museum, and Nancy and George Soule motored out from Cambridge with Sean McNally for the opening. Karl stayed the night with us and joined me the next day for the commute into Boston. For a little while I felt like I was 18 again. Duncan Wilkinson ’87, of a more recent SPS vintage, has convinced me to squeeze my too-wide bottom into a shell and enter the lottery for the Head of the Charles this year, which will mean a long haul of trying to get into suitable condition on the off chance I get an entry. I hope to do a little training at Arthur Imperatore’s gym on the inevitable work trips to N.Y.C. Finally, Madeline will be matriculating at SPS this fall in the South Form. She is delighted and so are Leslie and I.”

Alec McCabe and his wife, Katherine Tansey, enjoyed a spring trip to Jamaica, and during another recent mini-break in Montauk, intersected with Biddle Duke.

1982

An update from Mark Koumans: “In May, I was selected to be the deputy director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the 19,000-strong agency under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security that handles naturalization, green cards, and other benefits for immigrants to this country. It is humbling and an honor to be chosen and it will be a challenge, but I am liking it so far. The job is not without controversy in this very partisan era. Meanwhile, eldest daughter Helene will take after her dad and go to Brown University, while younger daughter Lizzie runs track and plays soccer when she’s not in class, entering 10th grade at the local high school. Neither wanted to go to SPS or a boarding school, although we visited while driving back south from the New Hampshire Lakes Region, with which my parents fell in love back when we were all at SPS. Looking forward to our customary few weeks at the cabin sailing, paddling, and relaxing this summer.”

Forbes Black writes: “I am enjoying the good life in my little valley in the mountains north of Los Angeles (Santa Clarita). I am a software engineer for a local company, and I am thoroughly enjoying bicycling to work after fighting the L.A. freeways for so many years. My daughter starts at UC Santa Cruz in the fall, but my son will be sticking around for another six years before he flies the coop, so I am taking the empty nest phase in stages.”

Louisa Benton checks in: “I’m writing you from an Amtrak train headed north to Cape Cod, where I’m gathering at my house for the weekend with Alice Coogan, Blair Kloman, Elisabeth Schmitz, and Natalie Edmonds. Forecast looks great. Still running Hope for Depression Research Foundation in N.Y.C. Growing this nonprofit and being in the field of brain science and mental health is really a thrill. Saw Alison Rona and Elise Pettus ’81 at an SPS event recently in the city. Life is good.”

From Jeff Rodgers: “I’m still living in the Syracuse area and busy as a multitasking writer, musician, and teacher (as detailed on my website, jeffreypepperrogers.com). As it happens, tomorrow, my partner, Wendy, and I head to the Boston area to perform at the high school graduation party for Sam Daume’s son – with, by request, a good sampling of
Dead songs on the set list. My own nest is mostly empty; my son, Jasper, is in college (Brandeis, studying computer science), and my daughter, Lila, is in grad school (getting her Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Princeton). Both are rebelling against their liberal arts parents. It’s been fun to reconnect with a few classmates in my travels around the Northeast.”

**Lew Lukens** checks in: “I wrapped up my job as deputy chief of mission in London in January, and retired from the State Department in February after 30 years as a Foreign Service officer in nine countries. Still trying to figure out what the next chapter looks like, and in the meantime, spending time between the U.S. and London. Started my own consulting firm, Caspian Strategies, and have a couple of projects at the moment. Also stayed busy last week during President Trump’s State Visit to the UK as a commentator on BBC, Sky, and with NPR.”

**Greg Lee** sends this news: “It’s ironic that the year after Graham ’18 graduated from St. Paul’s, I’ve been coming to New Hampshire every other month since January. Our company purchased the Seabrook Greyhound Park, formerly a greyhound racing track that is now an off track betting location for primarily horse racing and also a charitable casino with poker and table games. We did a 30-day facelift of part of the property, and are continuing with our remodeling with the plan to radically expand this facility into an entertainment facility with great food, a place to watch sporting events, and a fun casino. In New Hampshire, charitable 501(c)(3)s received one-third of the casino proceeds, which has introduced me to many of the challenges and charities trying to solve them in New Hampshire. St. Paul’s is a wonderful bubble in New Hampshire, but it’s been nice to contribute something to the state that was our home while in Millville. The New Hampshire Union Leader wrote a nice article about our company: https://www.unionleader.com/news/business/christopher-thompson-s-closing-the-deal-employee-owned-companies-have/article_729bcede5-5e8d-b6b1-93228d8192d2.html.”

A note from **Charlie Hood**: “Greetings to everyone from the lovely little Southern town of Aiken, S.C. I hope all is well with everyone. I really appreciate Lou Adreani’s efforts to keep us all involved and engaged. Despite some health battles, life is going well here. Aiken is a real center of activity related to thoroughbred horses, and I still hear mentions of formmate Adam Snow’s name around town. In fact, the woman who cuts my hair is a huge equestrian fan and she tells me: ‘Adam and his wife have the best horses in town!’ I continue to work in the field of computer mathematical modeling of real-world systems. On the one hand, I enjoy opportunities to learn so much from others who are real experts. On the other hand, I am really enjoying spending more time mentoring young people who are just starting out. Like everyone else working either directly or indirectly with high-tech, cloud computing is having an ever-increasing impact on my work. Reflecting on this led me to the following memory: Back in our days at SPS there were many ‘green-screen’ terminals located throughout the Moore math building and the old Payson science building. These terminals were connected to a DEC PDP-11 computer in the basement of Payson, but we were not limited only to the computing power of the DEC PDP-11 itself, since Mr. Doucette had set up a time-sharing arrangement with Dartmouth College. In other words, St. Paul’s had its own internal system, but we also had access to disk space and CPU from a larger system at Dartmouth. To paraphrase the old famous Barbara Mandrell country song, ‘We were cloud computing when cloud computing wasn’t cool!’ Just one more example of the really incredible opportunities we had back in our days at SPS.”

1983

Matthew Baird’s son, **Henry ’21**, just completed his year at SPS, rooming with Tod Brainard’s son, **Jake ’21**. Matthew is enjoying this new chapter, parenting a child at SPS.
and is making Maine his home base for the summer. Small world, my son, an architecture student at Princeton, spent time with a friend on Long Island and discovered that a structure at the home was Matthew’s first project after opening his studio many years ago. Cheers to the next generation.

1985/35th
Andrew Corsello
corselloandrew@mac.com

Your form director is putting you on notice: Our 35TH SPS REUNION is the weekend of May 29-31, 2020. Lida Lee “Leelee” Lloyd Treadwell has written in to ask: “Will there be a slip ‘n slide? Will there be a reenactment of the oiled-torso volleyball scene from Top Gun? Will the 2020 form director campaign be as swamped in dark money and libel as in 2015?” The answer to each question is a resounding: Yes, dear.

Thanks to Herculean efforts by David Foulke, John Potter and Eddie Krayer, who organized the Airbnb rental and the catering, a posse of SPS ’85ers (with a spattering of ’84 and ’87) met in Boston in early May to wine, dine and toast the great Mike Hirschfeld. Dig the grainy cell phone pic that emerged as evidence!

Ron Provost just completed his 20th year teaching, coaching, and advising at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, California. “My track team won the league title this year – wouldn’t Preston Hannibal be surprised? All of my college counselees are off to fine four-year institutions. I continue to teach marine biology in what Francis McComas called “the greatest meeting of land and water in the world” and now have almost a decade of astronomy under my belt. I just finished an e-mail trying to coordinate the use of a 25” telescope atop a peak in the foothills of the Andes the night before a total solar eclipse that takes place in 24 days. I’ll be traveling to Chile with my two grown sons, ages 23 and 25, leaving my wife, Kirsten, in California to defend the homestead from US Open golf fans. Oh, designed a new ninth-grade science curriculum this year with a great colleague and got my first tattoo. But that is another story…”

Janet Connolly Gyr still lives in the small town of Nelson in the interior of British Columbia with her husband and two boys, 16 and 13. Says Janet: “It is a really a lovely place – mountains and a large lake – and I find Canada, generally, to be a kinder and gentler place to live. Lest I get overly enthusiastic, my life as a lawyer brings the less charming side of life here into sharp focus. I hope to make it back to New Hampshire in 2020.”

Ward Atterbury writes: “Catherine and I are happy to announce the birth of our first daughter and third child, Beatrice Annette Savoie Gratton Atterbury on April 2, 2019. We’re still getting used to playing zone defense when we barely mastered man-to-man but things seem to be going well, even though at this early age Beatrice has already managed to wrap her father around her little finger.”

Richard Barth shares. To wit: “I don’t think I’ve submitted an update to the Horae in 29 years. Let me cut to the chase: Life is good. My kids are healthy and seemingly happy – at least three of four. I just got a text from my ninth grader, who is spending three weeks in Germany at a language intensive. It was his least favorite subject this year (we didn’t know at the time we enrolled him) and
he appears to be miserable just 24 hours into the experience. My wife, Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America, decided a decade ago that the U.S. was not enough to keep her energized, so now there are 48 programs across the globe – Teach For Peru, Teach for Russia, Teach for Spain, and the like. Highlight of this year was going to Lance Khazei’s wedding to Megan Murphee in Mexico. Shared a house with Andrew Corsello and his wife, Dana (she officiated the wedding brilliantly and beautifully; Corsello provided piano accompaniment as the bride’s niece sang a Lady Gaga song from A Star is Born), Eric Oleson, Nicole and Gary Channing, and Bernard von Bothmer. Also got to hang out with Michael Karnow, Nate Downey, Alan Khazei ’79, and Jolly Stamat ’87. Cannot wait to see everyone a year from now.”

Another SPS ’85 attendee of the Khazei nuptials “anonymously” writes, “When the DJ sparked up “Let’s Groove” during the reception, Michael Karnow began insolently twerking at Corsello, who retorted with a single roundhouse spank that was not only violent but deafening. End of story? Please: another SPS ’85 attendee of the Khazei wedding in Mexico.

In early June, near the end of a 17-hour drive home from Utah to Portland, Juliet Hochman wrote that she had just finished the 530-mile Kokopelli Relay (bike race) with three teammates from Moab to St. George, Utah. Says Juliet of the experience: “Thirty hours and 35,000 feet of climbing and no sleep. Grueling but beautiful and super-fun.” From Bart Quillen: “Pleased to share the news that in March, my wife, Lisa, gave birth in Boston to Madeleine Quillen and that this old bald dude couldn’t be happier. I’m completely blown away and thank God in the heavens for her arrival! Our door is open to any and all ’85ers who want to visit Providence and meet little Maddie.”

Rob MacKay has requested that all future 1985 formnotes be written in iambic pentameter: “It would be a nice hat tip to our education.” Sure, Rob. Coming right up.

A message from Eric Chehab: “Had a fantastic weekend May 4 in Chicago with fellow Paulies Bill Kessler, Jim Stovell, Tim Clark, Tom Hershenson, Jerome Goubeaux, and Chuck “Fido” Fedolfi ’86. Lots of music, laughs, and good tunes. The out of town fellas stayed at the “Buzzards Nest” in Skokie – five stars on Airbnb and untrashable. Look it up the next time you’re in Chicago!”

Monique Washington writes: “I was recently promoted to Lieutenant in the Chicago Police Department. I am excited to take on the challenges of this new position but I am also sad that I have to leave the Special Victims Unit after ten years. It does not feel like 20 years with the department but that is how long it has been. I finally caught up with Nelson Williams! We had dinner a while ago and he is doing great. We promised to do a better job of keeping in touch and so far so good on that. I can’t wait to see everyone at our 35th!”

1988

Caroline LaVoie

Tim Kelly writes: “Moved from Taiwan to the U.S. a couple of years ago and we have settled in Acton, Mass. My wife, Hailing, and I are raising two boys – Yousuf (Joe), 12, and Jiasyu (Nick), 7. Parenting blows away any challenge I have ever faced in my life, but the rewards are immeasurable. I finally reconnected with the Form of ’88 at our 30th last year and it was a blast. Looking forward to the 35th.”

Henry Lien’s PEASPROUT CHEN middle grade fantasy series, published by Macmillan and based on his years at SPS, has received starred reviews from Publishers Weekly, Kirkus Reviews, and Booklist, been nominated for a Nebula Award, and received a Silver Medal from the Parents’ Choice Foundation.

Angus King shares: “In terms of an update, my family and I live in the now-SPS Rector-endorsed-hometown of Portland, Maine, and I’m working with some dairy farms up here to turn manure into natural gas, which helps the farms and the environment while creating homegrown energy for our customers. We hope to have it operational by 2021. I’m also trying to make up for my
lack of ice time at SPS, learning how to skate and play hockey as a 48-year-old. It is hilarious and humbling. Let me know if you’re headed through Maine.”

JB Buxton checks in: “My wife, Hunter, and I are living in Raleigh, N.C., and are about to become empty nesters. Our youngest daughter graduates from high school this June and heads to VCU in Richmond, Va., to study design. Our son just finished his sophomore year at UNC-Chapel Hill and our oldest daughter lives in D.C., after graduating from UNC and works with Deloitte. My wife is working with youth voting and college access, and I am doing public education consulting work, and was recently appointed to the North Carolina State Board of Education.”

Kyle Lonergan shares this update: “Charles Buice ’90 and I had lunch last year and hatched a plan to reunite the SPS basketball team. We had some historic seasons – the 1988 and 1989 teams were the first and only SPS teams to win the New England Tournament. We had a small, but rabid following – the ‘bleacher creatures,’ led by Oye Carr ’88, Brian Berlandi ’89, and Aaron Wensley. Charles and I first arranged a dinner out in N.Y.C. in November with Tarik ’89 and Gary Campbell ’89, Coach John Green and Art Richardson ’90. Coach Green gave me videotapes of our tournament runs, and I had them digitized. We all then gathered at my place in N.Y.C. in May and Oye joined us from Boston. It was a great evening reminding us of the glory days and watching us take on and beat traditional basketball powers in our way to the championship.”

1990/30th
Charles Buice
charlesbuice@hotmail.com

Jeff Townsend shares: “I was privileged to have the opportunity to talk to students at SPS as a speaker in the Lovejoy Lecture Series in May 2019. Hosted by SPS science teacher Sarah Boylan, I visited classes during the day, discussing life and career in the sciences, and in my evening lecture, talked to students and faculty about current research sequencing tumors and how the data can be used to quantify how important each mutation is to the process of cancer development, and how that knowledge can guide cancer drug development. One graduating senior asked an excellent question after my talk and will be a visiting student in research, investigating that question in my lab this summer. In February, I was elected to membership in the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, which cited my research developing innovative approaches to population biology, including the evolution of antimicrobial resistance, disease evolution and transmission, and evolution of tumorigenesis; and research that has enabled curtailment of pathogen evolution, outbreak mitigation, and informed therapeutic approaches to cancer metastasis and evolution of therapeutic resistance in cancer. Members of my laboratory and I discovered a mathematical relationship that quantifies how important each mutation is to the reproduction and survival of cancer cells. This quantification is of fundamental importance to basic research prioritization, pharmaceutical drug development, clinical trial investment, and day-to-day health care decision-making by precision-medicine tumor boards. The research was published in November 2018 in The Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Lastly, I was interviewed at the ITN CONTRA workshop in Bertinoro, Italy, in the summer of 2018, and asked to give my top 10 pieces of advice for life science Ph.D students. CONTRA (Computational ONcology TRaining Alliance) is a European Union funded Innovative Training Network consisting of principal investigators from major European universities as well as partners from pharmaceutical, biotech-start up, and software development companies.”

Chris Buccini writes: “Looking forward to spending the next four years in Millville visiting my son, Tomas ’23. Hope to see fellow alumni on the sidelines and on campus.”

David Brownstein checks in: “I’m still bumping along in the Foreign Service. I got back in April after 20 months as Chargé d’Affaires at our Embassy in Bangui, Central African Republic (Perfectly acceptable to now ask, where the heck is that?). It was an interesting tour, in a Chinese proverb kind of way. Had citywide riots, rebels moved to within 30km of the capital, had to evacuate half the Embassy, lots of instability. But we were all collectively able to finally negotiate a peace agreement that is still holding. Was the hardest and most rewarding job I’ve had in my professional life, and I’m glad it’s over. It’s great to be back with my wife and daughter
after 20 months apart. In November, I start the next tour as the director of conflict and stabilization operations for the Middle East at the State Department, which is kind of like being the director of dieting at Ben and Jerry’s. I get a lot of thumbs ups and ‘good luck with that.’ I will be accepting all ideas, advice, prayers, offerings, cookies, condolences, and cases of booze that anyone wants to send my way. We’ll be in D.C. for at least the next two years, so door’s always open to any Paulies who need a place to crash. I get to see Sam von Trapp a fair amount in Stowe when we go up for vacations. He and his family are awesome. His beer is also excellent. Really looking forward to seeing everyone next year at Anniversary in all our middle-aged, paunchy glory. How did this happen?”

Claire Fiddian-Green shares: “My daughter, Olivia, is entering ninth grade this fall, and my son, Xavier, is going into 11th grade. They’re both taking Latin – inspired in no small part by my years studying Latin at SPS with the inestimable George Tracy. My husband, Troy, is a consultant, and I am still working in philanthropy in Indianapolis.”

Trevor Patzer trevor@littlesistersfund.org
An update from Scott Fossel: “After 20 great years in the Bay Area, my wife, Sasha, and I will be taking our kids Bergamot (9) and Beckett (7) around the world starting in September on a family gap year to consider which of life’s chapters to write next. Most likely is a move to the Big Island of Hawaii when we return. If anyone would enjoy a visit among our wanderings, our itinerary is fairly set now, so please be in touch.”

Phoebe Lindsay pde.lindsay@gmail.com
Sam Callard and Mitch Sklar ’77 joined family forces in Cancun, Mexico. Their families became good friends in Providence, R.I. Along with Mitch, daughter Davida, Sam and daughter Sadie, also enjoying the spring break were wives Katie (Mitch) and Rachel (Sam), as well as Sam and Rachel’s younger daughter, Maeve.

1992

1993

Chris Gates christopher.d.gates@gmail.com
Jamie Douglass writes: “Formmates, I am bummed to have missed our 25th! I was on tour with Duff McKagan and Shooter Jennings that weekend. We played Boston that Saturday night, of all nights, and toured the whole month of June. www.duffonline.com.”

On February 19, 2019, Jackie (Zider) Peradotto ’02, her husband, Scott, and son, Jack, welcomed baby George Zider Peradotto. According to Jackie and Scott, “When the recipe is that good, you make it again!”

Mae Karwowski mkarwow@gmail.com
Aidan Tait shares: “I was sad to miss Anniversary Weekend this year, but it was for the best reason. My husband, Felipe, and I
welcomed our son, Raphael, in late February 2019. So far, he exudes the laid-back spirit of his surfer daddy, something for which Felipe and I are grateful. We are still in the Bay Area, where I’ll finish my residency at Stanford in 2020. We’re both ready for the relative calm of post-residency life, likely still in California, though unsure where as of yet. If anyone knows of any good beach towns in need of an anesthesiologist, let me know.”

2006

Mary Caroline Bubnovich and her husband, Ben, welcomed their son, Benjamin Walker Bubnovich on October 4.

Ellie Ferguson McLane shares: “Alex and I were delighted to catch up with Haley Duus ’08 at the wedding of a mutual friend this April in Brooklyn. The bride was my college roommate and became friends with Haley in business school.”

Connor Beatty writes: “I recently moved to Boston and have a new job at Spark Admissions, where I advise students and their families through the secondary school and college admissions process. The new job has been a lot of fun so far, and I’m looking forward to connecting with more Boston-areaPaulies soon.”

2008

Ben Karp shares: “I’ve been admitted to the Geneva School of Diplomacy and International Relations’ Master’s Program. I’ll be in Geneva, Switzerland, starting in the fall for 10 months.”

Jorge Silva was named managing director of The Neo-Futurist Theater in Chicago.

2009

John Hamilton shares this news: “On March 1, 10 years after making our relationship official over AOL instant messenger (Was there any other way?), Yasmin Vera and I tied the knot in an intimate ceremony in Brooklyn, N.Y. In true-to-fashion, Yasmin planned, designed, and coordinated every intricate detail, while I focused my efforts on the equally arduous task of building the perfect music selection for the evening. We were lucky enough to share the evening with our closest family and friends, but also to have our formmate Alice Pelletier as Yasmin’s maid of honor and Casheif Belvin ’10 as our officiant. Since the wedding, we’ve spent post-wedding life in Brooklyn, me working at an ad agency in the city and Yas running her graphic design/web development firm with the help of our chinchilla, Kiku.”

2012

An update from Kyle Garland: “I recently first-authored a scientific paper entitled “Microparticle Depots for Controlled and Sustained Release of Endosomolytic Nanoparticles.” The paper was published May 3, 2019, in the journal Cellular and Molecular Bioengineering.”
From Julia Davis-Porada: “After working for two years as a research assistant in the Rheumatology Department at Hospital for Special Surgery, I will be starting in the M.D./Ph.D. program at Columbia University.”

Trey Murphy writes: “I’ve spent the past few years traveling to and spending time living in Ranomafana National Park, Madagascar. As one of the largest protected rainforest areas in the country, I found it a perfect home for a conservation effort through eco-tourism. With the help of a Malagasy family, I established Varibolo Kayak Tours. In addition to helping raise money for the continued protection of the rainforest and its wildlife, the kayak tours provide a way for locals to earn money by sharing their beautiful home with researchers and tourists from around the world. We have plans to expand to other national parks, and I’m excited about the future in Madagascar. Anyone interested can connect with me at Trey@Varibolo.com.”

Jon Linen and Cortland Weatherley-White are celebrating their first anniversary of moving into their tasteful third-floor walkup apartment in Manhattan’s West Village. SPS souvenirs and miscellania adorn the exposed brick, which is surpassed in elegance only by the New Chapel itself. The two are honored to join the amply numbered ranks of Paulie roommate pairs, and humbly intend to uphold the great responsibility that comes with such a role. They note to the reader that visitors are always welcome.

After exploring a career in communications with the U.N., Lucy Marshall stumbled into tech and realized her passion for software development. She went back to school and is now seeking work as a full stack software engineer. She has been restoring a 1940 Buick convertible, and has loved learning about car mechanics. She recently moved to N.Y.C.
Congratulations to the Form of 2019
IN MEMORIAM

The section was updated June 30, 2019. Please note that deaths are reported as we receive notice of them. Therefore, alumni dates of death are not always reported chronologically.

1940 | L. Talbot Adamson  
June 17, 2019

1941 | Douglas W. Franchot, Jr.  
June 20, 2019

1942 | Robert Grier Monroe  
May 9, 2019

1945 | Richard Conover Henriques  
June 7, 2019

1948 | Nicholas Rowland Clifford  
May 25, 2019

1950 | Alexander Borden Iler  
April 2, 2019

1951 | Robert de R. Craigmyle  
March 28, 2019

1951 | Alexander Borden Iler  
April 2, 2019

1952 | Frederick “Hugh” Magee  
April 24, 2019

1953 | Frederick A. Eaton  
June 15, 2019

1953 | William Hersey Hamm III  
April 2018

1953 | Charles Hilary King, Jr.  
April 6, 2019

1954 | James D. P. Bishop, Jr.  
April 23, 2019

1954 | Herman Livingston “Sandy” Schwartz III  
June 11, 2019

1956 | George H. C. Lawrence  
June 18, 2019

1957 | Richard Peyton “Dick” Holmes  
April 5, 2019

1957 | Samuel Howell Young  
April 26, 2019

1964 | William “Graham” Moore, Jr.  
April 5, 2019

1965 | Alfred Timothy “Toby” Terrell  
November 11, 2018

FORMER FACULTY  
Walter N. Hawley  
April 24, 2019

1944

Clive Runnells

a man with a larger-than-life presence, who spent his life helping others, died peacefully at his home in Houston, Texas, on April 26, 2019. He was 93.

Mr. Runnells was born in Chicago on January 16, 1926, to Clive and Mary Withers Runnells. After losing his father when he was nine, Mr. Runnells credits his mother for instilling in him the importance of being compassionate and generous, lessons that defined his life. Mr. Runnells enrolled at St. Paul’s School in 1938, moving to a state that had a prominent place in his life. His great-grandfather, Nathaniel Bradley Baker, was a governor of New Hampshire in the 1850s and one of the original trustees at SPS. Though he loved his experience at the School, Mr. Runnells often joked that he was neither a star student or athlete at SPS.

Set to graduate in 1943, Mr. Runnells took a year off from school to train as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Navy in Pensacola, Fla. The war ended before he was sent overseas to serve, but he was grateful for the experience.

“I had not been in many planes,” he said in a speech at SPS when he was named a Shattuck Fellow. “This would be a new world for me.”

After enlisting in the Reserves, Mr. Runnells returned to SPS, graduating in 1944. He went on to attend Yale, graduating in 1948 with a degree in international relations. Mr. Runnells soon moved to Houston. He took up ranching, following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, Abel Head (Shanghai) Pierce. Mr. Runnells initially worked for Pure Oil Company and Wilson Supply Company. Later, he was a pioneer in both the mutual fund and cable television industries, serving on the board of directors for both the Investment Company Institute and National Cable Television, advocating before Congress on their behalf at times. During the 1970s, he founded Gulf Coast Cable Television. He also served as chairman and CEO of Runnells Peters Cattle Company and Runnells Peters Feedyards.

Mr. Runnells used his success to help others through a wide range of civic and philanthropic activities, from education to medical research to conservation. He was a lifelong supporter of SPS and one of the most generous contributors to the School. He served two terms as a trustee and gave significant financial resources, raising millions of dollars for SPS. His donations supported the Ohrstrom Library Fund, the Hockey Center, the Athletic and Fitness Center, and the Form of 1944 Endowed Chair in the Humanities. He and his late wife, Nancy, also established the Runnells Family Scholarship.

“You have to teach people to give,” Mr. Runnells once said. “I was fortunate to have a very generous mother. I have donated something each year because it was something I was taught to do.”

The generosity of Mr. Runnells was shared outside of the SPS community as well. He was known throughout East Texas for his support of mental health. In the 1980s, he and Nancy co-founded The Gathering Place, a nonprofit organization providing and empowering those with mental illness. After his son, Pierce, suffered a spinal cord injury, Mr. Runnells supported a variety of medical research endeavors. At the University of Texas Health Science Center, he and Nancy also founded the Pierce, Nancy and Clive Runnells Chair in Neurosurgery, the University of Texas Embryonic Stem Cell Research Fund, and the University of Texas Distinguished Chair in Emergency Medicine.

Mr. Runnells also valued the outdoors, supporting various conservation groups. Those included The Nature Conservancy of Texas, to which he donated 3,148 acres of coastal wetlands and upland prairies along the Texas coast now known as the Clive Runnells Family Mad Island Marsh Preserve. He was a director of the Grand Parkway Association and served as chairman and director of the Texas Turnpike Authority and a director of Texas High-Speed Rail.

His other philanthropic endeavors included serving on the board of directors of the Dallas-Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, as president of the Gulf Coast Medical Foundation, as director of the Houston Symphony Society, as a member of Rice Uni-
Mr. Suydam served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. After returning home, he enrolled at Harvard, graduating in 1950 with a B.A. in economics. He got a job with the State Department at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, before becoming a securities analyst and partner with the New York City investment firm of H.C. Wainwright. He also was dedicated to his community. Mr. Suydam served as president of the Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club in New York from 1969 to 1981 and thereafter as an honorary trustee.

During his free time, he enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading fiction, playing the piano, watching PBS, and visiting art museums in New York and Washington, D.C.

After spending most of his working life living in New York state, Mr. Suydam retired in 1992 to Washington, D.C., where he stayed until he eventually moved to the South Kingstown Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center in West Kingston, R.I.

Mr. Suydam is survived by his former wife, Hannelore B. Suydam; his daughters, Margaret T. “Margot” Suydam, Gertrude G. “Didi” Suydam, Lisa Suydam, and Katrinka B. Suydam; his son, John R. Suydam, Jr.; his brother, William Suydam; five grandchildren; and many other extended family members. He was predeceased by his former wife, Gertrude Suydam; his sister, Harriet Suydam; and his brother, Peter Suydam.

Mr. Clifford taught briefly at MIT and Princeton, before leaving to create the East Asian Studies Department at Middlebury College in Vermont. There he served as chair of the History Department and became the William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of History. He also helped create Chinese language studies and served as the dean of the intensive Chinese language summer program. He and his family spent a sabbatical year, 1970-71, in Taiwan.

Mr. Clifford served as vice president of academic affairs from 1979 to 1985 and as provost from 1980 to 1985 and then again from 1991 to 1993. He retired in 1993 and spent several years on the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. He also served on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, following his retirement, and on the board of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra from 1991 to 1994. In 2013, Middlebury College established the Clifford Symposium, which invites students, faculty, and scholars to explore a different topic at the beginning of each academic year.


Mr. Clifford is survived by his former wife, June 22, 1957, just days after her graduation from Radcliffe College. Together the couple raised four daughters.

Mr. Clifford served as vice president of academic affairs from 1979 to 1985 and as provost from 1980 to 1985 and then again from 1991 to 1993. He retired in 1993 and spent several years on the Middlebury College Board of Trustees. He also served on the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, following his retirement, and on the board of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra from 1991 to 1994. In 2013, Middlebury College established the Clifford Symposium, which invites students, faculty, and scholars to explore a different topic at the beginning of each academic year.

IN MEMORIAM

1949
Henry F. Thompson
a lifelong investment banker, who said his wife was his "best investment," died on April 1, 2019. He was 88.

Mr. Thompson entered St. Paul's School as a Third Former in the fall 1945 from Chestnut Hill Academy in Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Scientific Association and served as a dormitory supervisor and on the Student Council.

Mr. Thompson graduated from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, from 1953 to 1955.

A year later, Mr. Thompson and Elizabeth "Mason" Cross were married. Mr. Thompson began his lifelong banking career as a teller and loan officer at Provident National Bank Pennsylvania. He worked as an investment banker for Janney Montgomery Scott LLC for 50 years and was a full partner by the time he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were active members of Faith Church in Sellersville, Pa. They ran the cameras for the church's television ministry. After they relocated to Maine in 1990, the couple volunteered with the ministry at the Maine State Prison. For more than 50 years, Mr. Thompson also was a trustee of the Newlin Grist Mill in Pennsylvania, a 160-acre park for the exploration of history and the environment, and served as the treasurer and president of its investment committee.

Mr. Thompson enjoyed hockey, skiing, fox hunting, and dressage. He competed at the Devon Horse Show in Pennsylvania, the oldest and largest outdoor multi-breed horse competition in the U.S. He also had a fondness for Peppermint Patties, Fig Newtons, The Three Stooges, and his Basset Hound, Percy. His family suspects he is reading the Wall Street Journal and dispensing stock tips in Heaven.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Thompson is survived by his five children, Berkeley F. Thompson, Henry F. Thompson, Jr., John M.D. Thompson, Grace B. Thompson, and Elizabeth C. Thompson. He was predeceased by two brothers, Charles I. Thompson, Jr. '44 and Joseph W. Thompson '48.

1951
Robert de R. Craigmyle
who combined interests in business, science, and technology in a successful career, died in his sleep on March 28, 2019, in Vero Beach, Fla. He was 85.

Mr. Craigmyle came to St. Paul's in the fall of 1947 as a Third Former from The Green Vale School on Long Island. He played Delphian football and baseball and was a member of the Library and Scientific Associations. He once said the best things he received from St. Paul's were high scholastic and moral values and a strong work ethic. During his time in the Scientific Association, Mr. Craigmyle gave a talk about jets, rockets, and ramjets that he later said became a common thread through the rest of his academic life and career.

He earned a B.S. in geology from Yale in 1955 and his LL.B. from Columbia Law School in 1961. He worked as a petroleum geologist in Wyoming, before joining the U.S. Air Force, where he earned the rank of Lieutenant and served as a jet fighter-bomber pilot. Mr. Craigmyle credited his scientific training with helping him understand the workings and performance of jet fighter planes. He combined his geological experience and legal expertise in oil financing to pursue worldwide minerals exploration for Amax Inc. Later, Mr. Craigmyle put both interests to use in his work as a business executive deciphering regulations of public companies. Toward the end of his career, Mr. Craigmyle was a private investor with a focus on small high-tech companies.

Mr. Craigmyle was an early adopter of the personal computer and owned Apple's first printer. The ability to write a personal letter himself and not rely on the company's computer experts was a thrill, said his wife, Nancy. The Craigmyles spent 14 years fixing up what some called the oldest ranch in the coastal mountains overlooking San Jose and the Silicon Valley of California. It had previously been the home of John Steinbeck.

Mr. Craigmyle was predeceased by his brother, Ronald M. Craigmyle, Jr. '42. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Craigmyle; his children, Dr. Lydia S. Craigmyle and Robert de R. Craigmyle, Jr.; his step-daughter, Nanci Worthington; and his grandson, Robert de R. Craigmyle III.

1952
Frederick "Hugh" Magee
an Episcopal priest and honorary canon of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Dundee, Scotland, who devoted many decades to helping others understand the power of love in their daily lives, died peacefully in St. Andrew's, Scotland, on April 24, 2019. He was 85.

The Reverend Magee was born in London on August 23, 1933, to The Reverend John G. Magee and Faith Emmeline Backhouse Magee. His parents were Episcopal missionaries, and their travels meant his childhood spanned three continents. When Mr. Magee was a small boy, his family was stationed in Nanjing, China, but he left for England with his mother after the outbreak of the Second Sino-Japanese War in 1937. (His father remained in China, where he helped save thousands of lives during the Nanking Massacre.) Three years later, the
family was reunited and moved to Washington, D.C., where the elder Mr. Magee served during World War II as the acting rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, a prominent Washington landmark across Lafayette Square from the White House.

His family’s deep faith was a factor that drew Mr. Magee to St. Paul’s, where he sang in the Choir and Glee Club. He stayed in touch with the St. Paul’s community over the years, serving as form agent in the early 1970s.

Mr. Magee graduated from Yale and served briefly in the Army. He attended Westcott House Anglican Theological College in Cambridge, where he prepared for ordination in the Church of England. In 1959, he was ordained to the diaconate in Manchester Cathedral and became a priest the following year, serving at St. Mark’s in Bury, an industrial town in Lancashire. After returning to the U.S., Mr. Magee was appointed to serve two mission churches south of Pittsburgh. As a sixth-generation Pittsburgh resident, he welcomed this return to his American roots.

He and his first wife, Mary Craigmyle, had two sons, Rick and Brooks. During this time, Mr. Magee took a break from active ministry and worked as a public relations executive in Washington, D.C., where he sang in the St. James Episcopal Choir and Glee Club. He stayed in touch with the St. Paul’s community over the years, serving as form agent in the early 1970s.

Mr. Magee met Yvonne Massey, who would become his wife of 30 years. He went on to devote his ministry to promoting the teachings of A Course in Miracles through his work at the St. James Episcopal Church in Cashmere, Wash., where he served as vicar from 1991 until his retirement in 2003. He then worked briefly as the spokesman for the Diocese of Spokane before moving in 2005 to Scotland, where Yvonne worked as a psychotherapist and artist and Mr. Magee resumed his ministry at the cathedral in Dundee.

He wrote three books on his spiritual evolution. Required to Love: A Memoir: How my life was transformed by A Course in Miracles was published just two months before his death. In addition to his wife, survivors include his two sons, Frederick Hugh “Rick” Magee, Jr. and Brooks de Rochemont Magee; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

1953

Ogden Curtis Noel, Jr., a man known for his kindness, generosity, and curiosity, died on January 1, 2019, in Fairhope, Ala. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Noel was born on December 14, 1935, in White Plains, N.Y., to Ogden C. Noel, Sr. and Julia C. Noel. After attending local schools, he enrolled at St. Paul’s School as a Fourth Former in the fall of 1950. He was a member of the Scientific Association and competed with Delphian and Shattuck.

After graduating from Harvard, Mr. Noel served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. When he returned home, he enrolled at Harvard Business School, where he received a master’s in business in 1960.

For most of his distinguished career, Mr. Noel worked as a management consultant for Wild River Associates. He and his family established roots in Connecticut before moving to Alabama. During retirement, Mr. Noel enjoyed traveling, and visited numerous countries. In recent years, he spent time with blind veterans on the weekends at the West Haven VA Hospital in West Haven, Conn.

Mr. Noel is survived by his wife of 58 years, Elizabeth; his son, Curtis Noel, and his wife, Virginia; his son, Bradley Noel ’84; and a grandson. He was predeceased by his brother, Norbert Noel, and his sister, Valerie Noel.

1953

Christian Richard Sonne, a generous man, who gave of himself in many ways, including after his death, died peacefully on March 22, 2019, of Alzheimer’s disease and kidney failure. He died in the same house in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., where he lived most of his life. Mr. Sonne’s brain was donated to the Taub Institute of Columbia University to be used for scientific research on Alzheimer’s disease.

Chris Sonne was born on May 6, 1936, the son of Danish immigrant Hans Christian Sonne and Carol Mulford Sonne. He attended Tuxedo Park Country Day School and The Buckley School in New York, before enrolling at St. Paul’s as a Second Former in the fall of 1948. He competed with Old Hundred and Halcyon, sang in the Choir, served as president of the Library Association, wrote for The Pelican, served as a supervisor, and was a member of the Cum Laude Society, the Dramatic Club, and the Acolyte Guild. Mr. Sonne graduated summa cum laude and earned Dickey Prizes in English, science, sacred studies, German, and Latin.

He graduated from Yale in 1957, where he was a member of the Scholar of the House program, treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa, and a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Sonne spent a year in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship and served in the U.S. Army from 1958 to 1960 as an Artillery Officer at Fort Bliss, Texas. He earned his master’s from Columbia School of International Affairs in 1962.

On September 3, 1966, Mr. Sonne married Sara Elizabeth “Sally” Barnes, the daughter of a newspaper publisher, and together they lived in New York, Paris, and Tuxedo Park. They raised four children, Peter, twins Nicholas and Matthew, and Edie.
For more than 25 years, Mr. Sonne worked as an investment banker, specializing in the financing of foreign governments and corporations in the U.S. and Eurodollar capital markets for Harriman Ripley, Merrill Lynch, and Goldman Sachs. He eventually became involved with Tuxedo Park Associates, a partnership owning several thousand acres of land in Tuxedo, N.Y. He also assumed the oversight of the family-owned 9,000-acre forest property in South Carolina and served as co-chairman of Highland Forests, which owned 5,000 acres of forest land in the Adirondacks, where his family built a lakeside cabin.

Mr. Sonne’s interest in history knew no bounds. As the historian of the Town of Tuxedo and president of the Tuxedo Historical Society, the history of Orange County, N.Y., became a passion for him. He was a curator and keeper of the memory of the Town of Tuxedo and Tuxedo Park, one of America’s first planned gated communities. That interest resulted in a 2007 book, *Tuxedo Park, The Historic Houses*, which he co-edited. He also was a keen bird hunter and avid hiker, who earned the rare distinction of summiting all 113 mountain peaks in New England and New York over 4,000 feet.

Mr. Sonne was always generous. He served as trustee and board chair of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, board member of St. Mary’s Center, board chair of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and trustee of the Vincent Mulford Foundation. He served for many years on the vestry of St. Mary’s-in-Tuxedo Episcopal Church.

He was a good-natured gentleman, fair and decent, devoted to and proud of his family. In 1995, Mr. Sonne donated one of his kidneys to his son, Peter. That kidney sustained Peter for 23 years, until 2018, when it was traded in for a younger version from his sister, Edie. Mr. Sonne had no pretenses; he could wield a chainsaw or don a black tie. He lived life to the fullest, leaving nothing on the table.

Mr. Sonne is survived by his wife, Sally; four children; 12 grandchildren; his sister, Sheila Pulling; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Sophia Campbell and Carol Ewing.

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1954

James D. P. Bishop, Jr.

an award-winning international journalist and passionate advocate for the arts, died on April 23, 2019, in Sedona, Ariz. He was 82.

Mr. Bishop was born on September 6, 1936, and grew up in New York. In 1949, he came to St. Paul’s School, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Francis Cunningham Bishop (Form of 1889) and his father, James Duane Pell Bishop (Form of 1928). At SPS, he was active in the Choir, Glee Club, and Missionary Society and played football, hockey, and baseball. After graduating from SPS, he earned his bachelor’s degree from Colby College.

He worked for 18 years as a correspondent for *Newsweek* and loved to tell stories about his encounters with world leaders. In 1977, Mr. Bishop won the National Energy Resources Organization’s Public Education Award for his “brilliantly informative and concisely written articles and commentaries, which have raised the level of public understanding and appreciation on energy matters.” In the late 1970s, he became a member of the White House Energy Policy Task Force, then served as deputy assistant secretary of energy for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Following his stint in Washington, Mr. Bishop worked in Hollywood and then moved to Sedona, Ariz., where he worked as a freelance writer and immersed himself in environmental causes and the arts, supporting and participating in many artistic projects in the community. He was known there for his gregarious personality and passion for making his community a better place. In 1995, Mr. Bishop published his labor of love, *Epitaph for a Desert Anarchist: The Life and Legacy of Edward Abbey*, his third book.

Mr. Bishop is survived by his sister, Laura Matson; his brother, Francis Bishop ’58; three children, Amie Bishop, James Bishop III, and Bill Bishop; and six grandchildren.

1955

Charlton “Rink” Reynders, Jr.

a financial executive, writer, dog breeder, former treasurer of the Board of Governors of the Westminster Kennel Club, and deeply devoted family man, died peacefully on March 24, 2019, near his home in Newbury, N.H. He was 81.

Rink Reynders was born in New York City on December 1, 1937, the son of Eliza and Charlton Reynders of the Form of 1916. He spent his childhood in Washington, D.C., Greenwich, Conn., and Milton, Mass., where he attended Milton Academy, before enrolling at St. Paul’s School as a Second Former in the fall of 1950. It was during these years at St. Paul’s that he cultivated the fond memories, deep relationships, and a love of the White Mountains that brought him back to New Hampshire in retirement many years later.

At SPS, Mr. Reynders competed in football and hockey with Isthmian and rowed with Halcyon. He was a member of the *Pelican* Board and the *Horae* Board, the Library Association, the Scientific Association, the Art Association, and the Cadmean and Propylean Literary Societies. He sang with the Glee Club.

He attended Princeton, graduating with an A.B. in English in 1959 and earning a Tiger Award for creative writing. He also was a member of the lightweight men’s crew that won the National Collegiate Rowing Championship. From 1959 to 1962, Mr. Reynders served in the U.S. Navy as a Chief Communications Officer on the flagship of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, and aboard the *USS Enterprise* in the Caribbean during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He was discharged as a Lieutenant.

On September 23, 1961, Mr. Reynders married Knowlton “Nonie” Ames. Together the couple raised three children on a small farm in Bedford Hills, N.Y., where they also raised Norwich Terriers.
Mr. Reynders began his career in the financial industry at Harris, Upham, where he directed research and was appointed the youngest vice president in firm history. In 1979, he founded, with friend Bobby Gray, Reynders, Gray & Co., a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange and an institutional brokerage and investment advisory firm with offices in New York and Boston. The business delivered relationship-driven financial services to a broad range of small private and large institutional clients for more than 30 years. From inception, it was a family-friendly firm, long before the term was invented.

On the farm in Bedford Hills, Mr. Reynders found a place to nourish his love of the outdoors and animals and Nonie’s love of competitive horseback riding and fox hunting, and her professional life as an AKC dog breeder, private Norwich Terrier kennel operator, and international multi-breed judge. In addition to his role on the Board of Governors of the Westminster Kennel Club, Mr. Reynders also served as president of the Westchester Kennel Club. Much of his travel was devoted to the outdoors and fly-fishing and brought him to Montana, Chile, the Adirondacks, and Quebec, where he was a member of the Tobique Salmon Club. He also enjoyed membership at the Pohoqualine Fish Association in Pennsylvania for many years.

In the early 2000s, Mr. Reynders was asked to author the weekly On Language column in the New York Times on the occasions of William Safire’s respite. He also wrote the Street Talk column for the Wall Street Journal in the late 1970s. He brought laughter and tears to important milestones for family and friends, with his signature toasts. To the chagrin of fellow Metro North commuters, and often his children, he would complete the New York Times crossword puzzle in fewer than the 22 minutes between the 125th Street stop and Grand Central Station.

When he moved to New Hampshire in retirement, Mr. Reynders became a board member of The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens in Newbury. He was an active supporter of both St. Paul’s and Princeton, a lifetime trustee of the Hospital for Special Surgery, and a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church (New York, N.Y.), St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church (Bedford, N.Y.), and St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church (New London, N.H.). He will be remembered for his kindness, integrity, and generosity of heart.

Rink Reynders is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Knowlton “Nonie” Ames Reynders; his children, John van Wicheren Reynders III ’82, Charlton Reynders III ’84, and Alys Reynders Scott, and their spouses; and seven grandchildren.

1957
Richard Peyton “Dick” Holmes

a man who dedicated his life to building international relationships, both professionally and personally, with a special focus on the Arab world, died on April 5, 2019. He was 79.

Mr. Holmes was born in New York City on June 9, 1939, to Julius and Henrietta Holmes. His father, a career diplomat, served as president of the World’s Fair the year Mr. Holmes was born. After the war, the family moved to London, where Mr. Holmes attended the Heatherdown School in Ascot, Berkshire, just outside the city. By the time he followed his elder brother to St. Paul’s School, he’d developed a distinctly English accent and felt as culturally English as American. At SPS, Mr. Holmes competed in lacrosse, football, and boxing, sang in the Glee Club, and was a member of Le Cercle Français.

He earned a B.A. in American history from Harvard in 1962, and joined the Marines upon graduation, serving until 1965. He went on to receive a master’s in international relations from American University, studying the formation of the European Communities, a precursor to the E.U.

In 1966, Mr. Holmes accepted a job as the assistant to the president of American University in Cairo, where he developed a love for the Middle East that would shape the rest of his life. He spent the next two years studying intensive Arabic at the Middle East Center for Arabic Studies in Shemlan, Lebanon, and took a job in government relations at the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. There he met his wife, Lucy Hubbard, who had just completed a master’s in Near Eastern languages and literatures at Harvard, and was working in the Arabian Affairs division as a social anthropologist. The two married soon after meeting, and were together for 50 years.

Mr. Holmes’s career was always in one way or another connected to the Middle East. He served as president of the National U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce, which represented 26 countries and their commercial interests, and established the first U.S.-Algerian Business Council. Mr. Holmes was actively involved on the board of the American Near East Refugee Aid, which supports Palestinian refugees. He and his wife also served on the board of the American Academy in Casablanca, Morocco, a private K–12 school that helps prepare students for entry into American universities.

After several years in Washington, D.C., Dick and Lucy retired to McMinnville in Oregon’s Willamette Valley, returning to Morocco often for their work with the American Academy. Mr. Holmes forged lasting friendships wherever his work took him over the years, settling down for long stretches in London, Morocco, Lebanon, Cairo, and Saudi Arabia.

“The reason Dick loved travel so much and never lost his love of the Middle East, in particular,” said Lucy, “was that he so loved getting to know people and learning from them. And people responded to him wherever we went because of his great sense of humor and openness to people, his intellectual curiosity, and sense of adventure.”

Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife, Lucy; his children, Julia and Justin, and their spouses Kate Diago and Tracy Leman; a granddaughter, Willa Morgan Holmes; and his sister, Elsie Holmes Peck. His older brother, Henry Allen Holmes ’50, died on May 4, 2019.
1957
Samuel Howell Young

a gentleman and a distinguished writer and researcher, who studied multiple religions, died on April 26, 2019. He was 79.

Born on February 17, 1939, in West Chester, Pa., Mr. Young came to St. Paul’s School as a Third Former in the fall of 1953. At SPS, he sang in the Choir and Glee Club, was a member of the Art Association, wrote for The Pelican, and served as Sixth Form president. He played hockey and football and was a distinguished track and cross country runner. In a letter to his parents, announcing his election as Sixth Form president, an SPS administrator wrote of Mr. Young: “He is a remarkably fine boy, and I just want you to know that I, along with you, enjoy his achievement and his fine character.”

Mr. Young attended Harvard, where he served as editor of the Harvard Lampoon. After graduating, he worked in public relations for the Pentagon and as an editor for Look magazine. He then worked as a freelance writer in Italy, New York, and Texas before returning to his native region of Eastern Pennsylvania, and finally, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He published the nonfiction book Psychic Children in 1970 and, in the late 80s and 90s, wrote for Travel Holiday magazine.

While writing a book about one of Philadelphia’s well-known chefs, Fritz Blanc, in the 1990s, Mr. Young became an amateur chef himself. He was also an accomplished runner, who completed the Boston Marathon several times. He was a member of the Association for the Understanding of Man and the American Society for Psychical Research and studied and practiced several religions, including Baptist Christianity, Quakerism, and Buddhism.

Mr. Young was married to his wife, Risa Benson, for more than 30 years. His stepson, Oliver Benson, described him as “an exemplar of gentlemanly devotion,” who “touched many lives with a gentle decency that was the result of judicious moral and spiritual cultivation.”

Along with his wife, Risa, and two stepsons, Oliver and Sam, Mr. Young is survived by his two children, John Young and Bridget Young and their spouses; two sisters, Ann Booth Young and Rebecca Royston; two nieces, Elizabeth Doak and Martha Saad; a nephew, Brendan Royston; and two grandchildren.

1964
William “Graham” Moore, Jr.

a gentle man, who managed mental health issues for most of his life, died on April 5, 2019, of a brain tumor. He was 72.

Graham Moore was born in Greenwich, Conn., on September 4, 1946, to William G. Moore ’40 and Shirley Howard. He came to St. Paul’s as a Third Former from Greenwich Country Day School in the fall of 1960. He played baseball and hockey at SPS and was known as a top athlete. Mr. Moore left St. Paul’s in 1963 and graduated the following year from The Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. He attended St. Lawrence University, where he played hockey, but left before graduating to enlist in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Moore served in DaNang, North Vietnam, as a Lance Corporal. On weekends, he put his piano skills to use, playing the organ for infantry troops. Following his honorable discharge in 1968, Mr. Moore joined his brother, Corky ’67, at Columbia University. They roomed together and played club hockey in New York. He developed an interest in hospital administration and left Columbia after two years for Zaire at the invitation of a relative, Dr. William T. Close ’42, who was then serving as President Mobutu Sese Seko’s personal physician.

After his return to New York City in 1973, Mr. Moore told his parents he was struggling with mental illness and needed their help. He was diagnosed with schizophrenia. He worked for his father’s market research firm until he was unable to live alone. He spent the next 10 years living in Massachusetts with several other veterans struggling with mental health issues. Corky Moore saw his brother often during those years, when he visited his parents. He was known there for doing the New York Times crossword puzzle, while golf was another favorite activity until Mr. Moore lost his ability to walk and was forced to use a wheelchair. His connection with his family was always strong. When Mr. Moore needed the support of an assisted living facility, he moved to one near his sister in Massachusetts.

Mr. Moore was predeceased by his father, William G. Moore ’40. He is survived by his mother, Shirley Howard; his brother, Corwin “Corky” Moore ’67; and his sisters, Shirley “Missy” Moore-Mahoney and Megan Eno. Mr. Moore’s grandfather, Eugene M. Moore, was a member of the Form of 1911.

1965
Alfred Timothy “Toby” Terrell

a lifelong scholar and teacher, a lover of history, and a lifelong seeker of truth and wisdom, died on November 11, 2018, in Auburn, Calif. He was 71.

Mr. Terrell was born in New York City on April 2, 1947, the son of Harold Terrell and Catherine Van Doren Terrell. He grew up in Stamford, Conn., and arrived at St. Paul’s School from St. Luke’s School in New Canaan, Conn., as a Third Former in the fall of 1961. He competed in football, squash, and lacrosse for Old Hundred, was a member of the Palamedean Society, served as a dorm supervisor, and was president of the School band. Many remember his affinity for the flute and his solo concerts in the SPS Chapel. He was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a young man admired as a hard worker and a good citizen of the SPS community.

Mr. Terrell’s SPS roommate, Jim Gibbons ’65, remembers him as “a warm and caring friend. He was incapable of making a negative comment about anybody. He had a subtle and esoteric sense of humor, and was extraordinarily observant of life around him.”
At Harvard, Mr. Terrell was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Phoenix Club, Phillips Brooks House, and the Rugby Club. He received his A.B., cum laude, in social relations in 1969. In 1972, Mr. Terrell wrote to Alumni Horae to share that he had recently returned from Mallorca, Spain, where he had studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to complete training as a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM). He worked for a time for the Student’s International Meditation Society, teaching TM in the Boston area.

Mr. Terrell went on to complete his M.A. at Maharishi International University in 1975, and earned his M.S. at Maharishi European Research University in 1977. During this time, Mr. Terrell contemplated teaching TM at SPS, mentioning the idea to then-form agent Bob Coxe ’65. He went on to teach TM full-time for some years, including at Maharishi International University in Davenport, Iowa. He also presented lectures on the topic and was at one time listed as chairman of the International Meditation Society. Later in life, he joined Herbalife as a sales manager and eventually became a retail mortgage broker before embarking on his advanced degree.

On June 22, 1986, Mr. Terrell married Karen Anderson “Amber” Terrell. Together the couple enjoyed 32 years of marriage.

After returning to school to earn a master’s in history at the University of Oregon in 1994 and a Ph.D. in classics at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 2000 (where his dissertation was on the Roman historian, Tacitus), Mr. Terrell taught Roman history at California State University in 2000 (where his dissertation was on the Roman historian, Tacitus), Mr. Terrell taught Roman history at California State University, Sacramento. He was also a professor at Yuba College in Maryville, Calif., where he taught history of Western civilization and was a contributing editor to the textbook he used in the course, A History of Western Society Since 1300, eleventh edition. He ran a small publishing business from his home, True Light Publishing, which published, among others, his wife Amber’s book, Surprised by Grace.

In a 1995 alumni questionnaire, Mr. Terrell said his time at St. Paul’s had given him a “knowledge of self” and a “sense of direction in life.” He is survived by his wife, Amber. Two step-brothers, A.R. Van Doren, Jr. ’49 and C.F. Van Doren ’51, also attended St. Paul’s.

Obituary credits: John Rice ’65, Randy Morgan ’65, Bob Hall ’65, Bob Coxe ’65, James Gibbons ’65, and Bucky Putnam ’65.

**FORMER FACULTY**

**Walter N. Hawley**

a beloved faculty member at St. Paul’s School from 1968 to 2001, who founded the Astronomy Program, died peacefully in Portsmouth, N.H., on April 24, 2019. He joined his beloved wife, Lenore “Lee” Hawley, who died on August 9, 2017. He was 82.

Born in Philadelphia on September 4, 1936, Walter’s industrious nature led him to paper routes, odd jobs, and starting a fish tank maintenance business as a boy, eventually working his way through Drexel Engineering School. He went on to NYU for his master’s degree in chemistry, married Lenore Jones in 1961, and began his teaching career at the Berkshire School in Massachusetts, where daughters Ann and Lynn ’84 were born.

The family moved to St. Paul’s School in the fall of 1968, where Walter taught in the Science Division and served as head of Simpson House for many years. Tearing across campus on foot or bike, beard flying, Belgian shepherd at his heels, Walter was hard to keep up with; his curiosity and love of learning were contagious. A great teacher to others and to himself, Walter immersed himself in astronomy, observatories, wooden boatbuilding, celestial navigation, ocean sailing, and trains. He had a way of making dreams become realities.

Walter started the SPS Astronomy Program in 1972. Abandoning the old observatory, where light pollution interfered, he and his students – with plastic sheeting and two-by-fours – built a working observatory. Walter developed the program, designing and overseeing the building of the stellar facility on the current campus: The Lenore and Walter Hawley Observatory. Walter served as commissioner of the State of New Hampshire’s Christa McAuliffe Planetarium and received The Thomas Brennan Award of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in 1998 for his outstanding contributions to the teaching of astronomy. He traveled to work with astronomers in major observatories in Arizona, Chile, and Japan.

In 1970, Walter hired Lyle Harrington of Bradford, N.H., to build a 42-foot wooden sailboat, Rondalay. In the four years it took to build, Walter learned how to sail from books and from St. Paul’s students, who would accompany the Hawley family on chartered boats. In 1979, during a sabbatical to observe galaxies in the Southern Hemisphere, Walter and his family, aboard Rondalay, crossed the North Atlantic, cruising through Europe and the Mediterranean before crossing the South Atlantic to the Caribbean. In the fiercest storms, Walter joyfully bellowed sea shanties from the helm to keep up morale. On the North Atlantic trip, two former SPS students served as additional crew.

Walter was an adventurer who loved exploring the oceans, the night skies, and the human spirit. In 1995, he suffered a debilitating stroke, but lived on with grace, building an extensive model train track system in his Hopkinton home and, with Lee, crossing North America by train several times. They loved being together and visiting with friends and family. He was grateful for his caregivers, never losing his mischievous sense of humor, his unfailing honesty, and the wonder in those clear blue eyes.

Walter is survived by his daughter Ann Panteleos, and her husband, John; his daughter Lynn Hawley ’84, and her husband, Walter Garschagen; and six grandchildren, Sarah, Hannah, Natalie, and Anthony Panteleos and Emma and Greta Garschagen.
In 29 years of running her own winery, Judy Jordan ’79 came to admire the work ethic of the men and women who helped her cultivate the land, and the community they built through supporting the wine industry.

The impetus behind selling the successful J Vineyards and Winery in 2015 was a feeling that Jordan was ready for more, ready to begin what she calls her “second act.” So, with the help of former “J” COO Kathryn Lindstrom, she founded a new winery “with a purpose.” Geodesy, says its website, was created “in gratitude to our agricultural community with the sole purpose of empowering the next generation of young women.” The foundation branch of Geodesy, Wild Goat Edge, is a nonprofit supporting the advancement and education of young women whose parents work in agriculture. One hundred percent of Geodesy profits go to that effort.

“The program supports these young women in agriculture through connectivity, internships, and mentorship,” explains Jordan. “The best part about it is that it’s creating a village of female leaders and mentors in our area.”

To start, there are six young women, ages 17 to 21, taking part in a pilot program with Wild Goat Edge, attending Santa Rosa (Calif.) Junior College, with a goal of earning an associate’s degree. Those women are mentored by an under-30 female cohort, who previously worked with Jordan and team through a J-sponsored junior mentorship program. Beyond that, Jordan has put together a consortium of older women, between 40 and 65, who are leaders in agriculture, business, and education in the Napa area; one is a professor at Stanford, another an editor of a local newspaper, for example. Still another layer includes women in their 70s and 80s, willing to share their life experiences with the younger generations.

“We’re trying to set it up as a circular village that helps all women and brings more inclusivity to the younger ones,” says Jordan. “They succeed by taking us up on what we have to offer.”

In addition to Jordan and general manager Lindstrom, the Geodesy team includes, among others, renowned winemaker Megan Baccivitch and Sara Sperling, Jordan’s executive assistant, who started on the J production line when she was only 19.

Geodesy lives by an understated but direct tag line: “Drink well. Do good. It’s that simple.” Jordan speaks of the idea of servant leadership that was instilled in her during her years at St. Paul’s. Though she knew little about the School when
she applied as a teen from her home in Denver, Colo., she found tremendous nurturing from the teachers and the community as a whole, making close friends for life.

“I came with polyester outfits, cowboy boots, and a curling iron,” Jordan recalls. “I was dropped into something unfamiliar and had to figure it out. I learned to survive and fell in love with the community. It set the stage for me to take chances in other areas of my life.”

Through Judy’s family-owned Jordan Winery, she branched off on her own in her late twenties to start J. Building a winery tested not only her business acumen, but also her management skills. In addition to finding joy in wine-making as a process itself and in the customers who fell in love with J’s offerings, Jordan came to cherish the in-house junior mentorship program, through which she first had a chance to work with the children of agricultural workers.

“It was so wonderful; they taught us so much,” says Jordan. “We gave them business experience. I knew for several years before I sold J that was something I wanted to keep doing.”

The idea of “wine with a purpose” has turned into Geodesy – a name that pays homage both to Jordan’s training as a geologist and the beauty that comes from the Earth. As Jordan explains, it takes at least four years to make a good wine – sometimes eight. “We are trained to be very patient in agriculture,” she says. And though she understands that her calling is to promote the advancement of women, she knows it will take time to build her social enterprise.

Geodesy wines are created by an experienced team of agriculturalists and winemakers, precision farmed and hand-crafted by experts. For most entrepreneurs, business success is driven and measured through financial metrics. But with Geodesy and Wild Goat Edge, Jordan and Co. are putting the beneficiaries first in an upended model. By honoring the legacy of the families who have served as the backbone of Napa Valley’s wine industry, she is giving back in a way that was ingrained in her at St. Paul’s.

“Every day I get up and know this is what I was meant to do,” Jordan says. “The agenda is very clear; the young women are the center of this program. These wines are beautifully crafted, and anyone who chooses them can know they are doing something good.”

To learn more about purchasing Geodesy wines and making a difference in the lives of young women in agriculture, visit geodesywine.com.
St. Paul’s School Events 2019-20

Opportunities to Reconnect, Engage, and Meet the Rector

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<td>October 2</td>
<td>Meet Rector Kathleen C. Giles Reception – New York</td>
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<td>October 15</td>
<td>Meet Rector Kathleen C. Giles Reception – Boston</td>
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<td>October 16</td>
<td>XIX Society Alumni Gathering with 2019 Pulitzer Prize Winner Eliza Griswold ’91 – New York</td>
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<td>November 5-15</td>
<td>Meet Rector Kathleen C. Giles Receptions – Seoul, Beijing, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Taipei</td>
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<td>December 4</td>
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<td>January 20-21</td>
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<td>February 12</td>
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For additional details on these gatherings, to learn about other upcoming events, and to register, visit [www.sps.edu/alumnievents](http://www.sps.edu/alumnievents). Or contact Rachel Benoit: 603-229-5624, rbenoit@sps.edu.

Follow us on social media for more on SPS gatherings

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The Annual Fund, which includes gifts made to the Alumni Fund and the Parents Fund, accounts for 15 percent of the School’s operating budget. Each and every gift is meaningful in the lives of SPS students, faculty, and staff.