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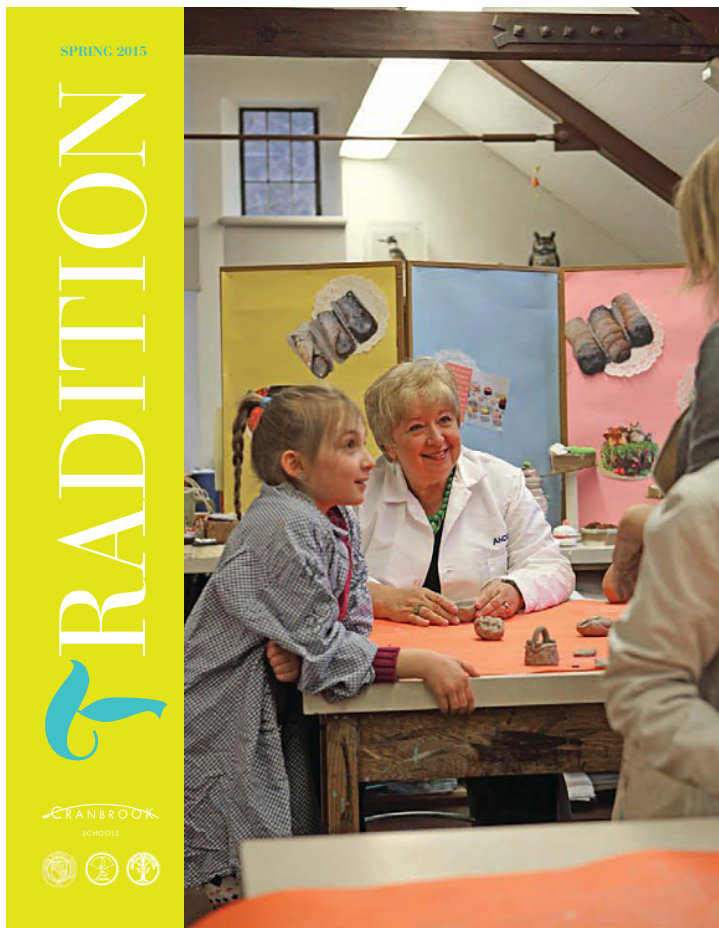
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Arlyce Seibert works with students in the Brookside art classroom on the Empty Bowls project.

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RESIDENT'S Point of View



As the academic year begins to wind down, I wanted to offer my sincere thanks for all that each and every one of you do to support Cranbrook Schools and our larger community in general. It's been a terrific year, with much to celebrate, and much more to come!

Cranbrook was started with a simple mission: to provide extraordinary, life-changing educational opportunities for our students, families and guests. I know you will agree that more than a century later, Cranbrook Schools are flourishing, offering one-of-a-kind opportunities for learning that few other institutions can match. With enrollment at record highs and an incredible 95% retention rate, it's clear that the commitment to education made by Cranbrook's founders has matured into an institution that helps form and inspire remarkable young people capable of changing the world. I can think of few higher callings for any institution!

No institution, however extraordinary, can stand on its own. Rather it must be supported by extraordinary and gifted people. At Cranbrook Schools, those individuals are our faculty and staff, all of whom make our student accomplishments, both in and out of the classroom, possible. Due to their remarkable commitment to the schools' students and mission, many of our faculty members devote their entire careers to Cranbrook Schools. Few colleges, let alone other independent schools, can match such a special level of sustained excellence.

Which brings me to the person who has done so much to help our schools achieve such national prominence:

Director of Cranbrook Schools, Arlyce Seibert. Starting as a Cranbrook history teacher, Arlyce became Director of Schools in 1995, and is still molding her position and her staff some 20 years later.

A thoughtful, strategic leader, Arlyce leads by example and always (and I mean always!) puts the best interests and success of our students first. Her skill, vision and dedication to the educational mission of Cranbrook has made her a national leader in the arena of private independent schools across our country. During her career at Cranbrook she has been instrumental in creating one of the most visionary, stable and in-demand educational institutions in the Midwest as well as nationally. Please join me in congratulating Arlyce on her extraordinary 20 years as Director of Schools. Quite simply, Cranbrook would not be where it is today were it not for Arlyce Seibert.

Those who founded Cranbrook dedicated their lives to serving a higher purpose, creating the world-class educational and cultural center that we are all fortunate to be part of today. I have little doubt that the Booths would be proud and pleased at what Cranbrook has become in the decades since they last graced our campus. It's indeed a remarkable legacy, and one in which each of you has played a valuable role. My sincere thanks for all that you do for Cranbrook, our faculty, and most importantly, our students.

DOMINIC DIMARCO, PRESIDENT
Cranbrook Educational Community

P.S. If you haven't already taken the opportunity to write a note to congratulate Arlyce, please do so; we know she would love to hear from you.



DIRECTOR'S

School of Thought

Throughout Cranbrook's history, its grounds and buildings have served as a magnificent expression of its educational vision as well as an inspiring means of meeting the needs of its members.

We are at an exciting point in Cranbrook history. We stand firmly on the iconic foundations of its world-renowned campus. At the same time, we look towards a future that meets the evolving requirements of today's learners and more fully realizes the Booth's vision of true collaboration. Cranbrook will be ready to meet this future through visionary planning of new spaces and considerate use of our existing architectural treasures, all for the purpose of providing students and teachers the level of opportunity long associated with Cranbrook Schools and the greater Cranbrook community.

Today, through the master planning process, work is underway on siting a new performing arts center, a new athletic complex, and a new innovation center. While all of these spaces will bring exciting new resources to 21st century learners, the innovation center is perhaps the most exciting space of all. The vision for the center is of a campus hub where students can interact with the latest in technological resources, traditional "maker" resources, the formidable expertise in science and art at the Cranbrook Educational Community, and even outside expertise and thinking. It will be a place where the Cranbrook values of creativity, critical thinking, and problem solving will take on powerful, and even unpredictable, new forms.

Likewise, we continue to review space utilization on our Upper School campuses. The lower level on the Kingswood campus continues to evolve. Existing classrooms have been



restored and fitted with updated educational technology. Our library spaces have recently undergone a major renovation, and the Reitzel Wellness Center recently opened on the Kingswood lower level to serve our student athletes and dorm residents. Soon we will begin work on a new student café at Kingswood that will serve both as an improved gathering space for students and provide food service. The space will be named by our students.

Everyone associated with Cranbrook Schools today shares the dual responsibilities of being good stewards of our existing resources while providing the opportunities that will ensure the school remains an educational leader on the national and international level. I look forward to keeping you all apprised of the developments in the months and years ahead. I am confident that the vision and commitment of the Cranbrook Schools community will secure the school as a leader for generations to come.

Sincerely,

ARLYCE M. SEIBERT
Director of Cranbrook Schools



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College Counseling



What an honor it has been to serve as Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School's new Dean of College Counseling these past months. I've known Cranbrook Schools' stellar reputation for education in the liberal arts and in STEM areas for many years in my former capacity as Vice President, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California. I must concede, my first Michigan winter took a bit of adjustment, but I'm learning to love my new home state very much.

I feel fortunate to have inherited a well thought-out program, a positive and expert staff truly dedicated to serving students and parents, and constituents across all areas of the Cranbrook Educational Community who both support and recognize the importance of the College Counseling Office.

I have done a great deal of listening to parents, staff, and students, and established several priorities to improve College Counseling, including adding earlier college awareness for grades 9 and 10, providing more access to college counselors for parents, making office operations more transparent to all constituents, and building stronger relationships between counselors, parents, and students.

To address earlier college awareness, College Counseling now assigns college counselors to all grade 9 and 10 students. To serve these students, we instituted three annual meetings which included topics addressing the importance of selecting appropriate courses, encouraging

good study skills and high academic performance, selecting and persisting in extracurricular and summer activities, and becoming aware of tools which help with resumé building and discovering career interests. The Office also held parent meetings for these grades to keep them abreast of how to best support their children at this early stage of college preparation, and hosted gatherings for parents called "Mornings with College Counseling" during most of the months of the school year. Each of these new events has been well attended and given high ratings from participating parents.

The College Counseling Office continues to maintain important connections with colleges and universities. We hosted over 100 college visitors so far this year who, considering all the high schools in the Detroit metro area, chose to include a visit to Cranbrook as they search for the best applicants in the country for their programs.

However, it will come as no surprise that the main reason cited for colleges' return visits are our very well prepared students. Many college representatives tell us they schedule the Cranbrook Kingswood visit before scheduling any other schools in the area. The one aspect of Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School that will always go unchanged is how the accomplishments, education, and overall quality of our student body continues to trump any other reasons which attract them to this amazing institution.

DEREN FINKS
Dean of College Counseling



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Development



Fellow Alumni,

There is a stretch of weeks between March and June each year that we have affectionately dubbed the 100-day countdown. It marks 100 days of concerts, academic competitions, and athletic events. 100 days of happy chatter, carried by the warming spring wind across formerly dormant outdoor walkways and courtyards. 100 days of activity and anticipation, which culminate in an unforgettable series of time-honored celebrations including the passage of leadership and junior ring ceremonies, baccalaureate and commencement.

Many of us have vivid and treasured memories of this time, which is what makes it such a fitting occasion to celebrate our annual Alumni Reunion Weekend. Just hours after the last of our graduating seniors receives a diploma, Alumni Weekend begins, and in the days that follow, the happy chatter across campus is that of old friends and former classmates.

Though a telling expression of the strong relationship between Cranbrook Kingswood and its alumni, Reunion Weekend is only the tip of the iceberg. We feel fortunate that alumni of all generations continue to stay connected and engaged with the institution in many ways throughout the year.

This includes maintaining personal relationships with teachers, coaches and administrators, including one in particular – Arlyce Seibert, who this year is celebrating her 20th anniversary as Director of Schools. Arlyce’s commitment to the students and faculty is rivaled only by

her commitment to the school’s alumni, whom she knows are the very heart of the institution. To help her mark this special milestone, we invite you to share a note or a memory of Arlyce through the alumni office (mbrown@cranbrook.edu). We know she would love to hear from you.

Many alumni are also reconnecting as parents, as student mentors, and as volunteers through the Committee of Regional Alumni Networks (CRAN) and Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association (CKAA). They are participating in special events, not only on campus but across the country. More and more are beginning to engage in new career networking initiatives, such as the student Career Fair and the Alumni Association’s LinkedIn group.

Alumni also continue to give more generously and more consistently to the Schools Annual Fund than any other group of constituents. In recognition of the many ways that alumni contribute, we are using the 100-day countdown to celebrate “100 Days of Alumni Giving” and to encourage those who would like to get more involved to participate in whatever way inspires them.

For more information, visit the Cranbrook Kingswood Annual Fund Facebook page, or our landing page at schools.cranbrook.edu/page/alumni. And don’t forget to register for Reunion 2015 on June 5, 6 and 7! We look forward to seeing you back on campus.

Sincerely,

SUSAN STRICKLAND MUSKOVITZ '97
Director of Development



LUMNI

Relations



Presenting my daughter, Sarah Jane with her diploma at commencement 2012 along with my mother, Alice Shaw Aikens '51

Fellow Alumni,

The whirlwind that is spring at Cranbrook Kingswood, fueled by events, awards, celebrations and farewells, is still much like you remember it from your student days. For me this spring, however, it is not just the buzz of adrenaline that lends a sense of déjà vu, but the melancholy bittersweet that come with endings, no matter how exciting. This spring my youngest child will graduate from the schools, and my career as a parent here will come to an end. How well I remember the surprise I felt when I was her age that the time had come to move on from this beautiful setting and the familiar faces of those who had provided me with vital friendship and support. Drawing on my own experiences (and those of a stream of alumni siblings, cousins, nieces and nephews plus her older brother and sister), I feel confident that the friends and teachers who have been important to her over the years will be part of her life more than “forty years on.” In this way, it is not merely an ending, but the beginning of a much longer relationship with Cranbrook Kingswood, that of an alum. While I am sure I will shed a few tears when I see her smiling in her white cap and gown, I will try to focus on the gifts that are sure to come her way as a result of this relationship. Cranbrook Kingswood student, Cranbrook Schools Parent – these are transitory designations that bring abundant gifts and pass all too quickly. Cranbrook Kingswood alumna or alumnus – that is a designation that is as eternal as the natural beauty of the parcel of land outside Detroit that sparked George and Ellen Booth’s

imagination. It is up to my daughter, just as it is up to each and every one of us, to define and nurture that lasting relationship through the years.

As I consider the eternal nature of our alumni ties, it is a fitting time to reflect on the remarkable career of Director of Schools Arlyce Seibert, as she reaches the noteworthy milestone of twenty years in this role, our longest-serving head. Arlyce Seibert was a one-year veteran of the History department when I arrived at Kingswood as a seventh grader in 1971, and forty-three years later she continues to make history herself, propelling the schools to strive for excellence, while maintaining a reverence for the traditions and philosophies that are so central to the mission of Cranbrook Schools. Respected by her colleagues across the nation, Arlyce is also cherished by decades of alumni and their families. The special stories in which she figures prominently could fill a book. To that end, we invite you to send on your congratulations, and perhaps a memory or two. In honor of her twentieth year as Director of Schools, we are assembling a collection of stories and congratulations and welcome your input. You can email stories or photos to mbrown@cranbrook.edu and I will make sure they are included. In the meantime, enjoy the feature story on her career here in *Tradition*, and come congratulate her in person at Reunion!

Sincerely,

SUSAN AIKENS POST '78
Director of Alumni Relations



LUMNI



ASSOCIATION Presidents

Dear Fellow Alumni:

It was very gratifying to hear back from so many of you regarding the article in the last issue of *Tradition*, "Alumni Lead the Way for Students." It is clear that the topics of mentoring and professional networking have moved to the forefront as an important initiative for our alumni community. This is reflected in the endeavors of our alumni association, as we focus our volunteer efforts on activities that make the most of the collective wisdom and talent found within our own ranks. Harnessing this horsepower and translating it into activities that add value for our current students and fellow alumni is no small feat. However, with the success of this year's second annual Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association Career Fair for seniors, and our fifth annual Financial Planning Seminar for students and families, we are proud to say that we have found meaningful ways to support the current student body. Going forward, facilitating professional networking among alumni will continue to be an initiative. For those of you who are part of the online professional network LinkedIn, we encourage you to join our alumni group, which can be found at bit.ly/ckaalinkedin. There you will find a thriving community of fellow alumni from all decades, and updates on their latest professional accomplishments. The goal of this group is to provide a forum that fosters and supports a community of interconnected professionals who share the common bonds of the Cranbrook Kingswood experience.



CKAA President Nancy Varbedian '79 works with board member Ann Osborne Hartzell-Kneen '54 to prepare for students attending the second annual CKAA Career Fair.



CKAA President-Elect Scott Strickland '01 presenting to students at the CKAA Financial Seminar.

Programs like the ones outlined above would not be possible without the support of our dues-paying members. It is gratifying to have the support of members both near and far who contribute in this way and make it possible to pilot new programs such as these. We are fortunate to have alumni who are willing to share their time, their talent and their financial resources to ensure the continued strength of the schools.

We are looking forward to reunion weekend. Alumni merchandise will be available on both the Kingswood and Cranbrook campuses on Saturday, with proceeds from sales supporting activities of the alumni association. Come prepared to stock up on items with the familiar school logos for yourself, and as gifts for your alumni friends. Those who can't be at reunion in person can still shop online by visiting www.bloomfieldssportsshop.com and click on the "Team Wear" navigation bar for Cranbrook Kingswood alumni merchandise. We are grateful for spirited alumni from every decade!

Sincerely,

NANCY VARBEDIAN, '79
President, Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association

SCOTT STRICKLAND, '01
President-Elect, Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association



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ACADEMICS

Cranbrook Kingswood students continue to achieve in math. Fifty-four current students qualified for the second level of the Michigan Math Prize Competition. Junior Jiwen “Vincent” Jin and senior Sirawich Pipatprathanporn placed in the top 100 students in the state. Jin, a co-president of the Math Club also qualified for the American Invitational Mathematics Examination and the USA Junior Math Olympiad with his scores on the American Mathematics Competition. His fellow co-president of the Math Club, Yi-Chieh Huang qualified for these tests as well and was also awarded a bronze medal for the highest American Mathematics Competition score for two consecutive years.

Cranbrook senior Robert Li has been accepted to participate in the Sejong Korean Scholars program, sponsored by the Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education. The program provides students with a broad overview of Korean history and culture. Li will complete an independent research project which will be published in journal format.

Over the course of an eight-week summer intensive at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, Cranbrook Schools junior Amber Young was offered the opportunity to work with mentor Phillip Wong in analyzing the biology of Alzheimer's disease. At the end of the eight weeks, Young was voted the number one neurologist in the Johns Hopkins Brain Science Program. Following her research, Amber presented her findings to the Johns Hopkins faculty. Having completed her internship, Amber will apply for the Neuroscience Research Prize sponsored by the American Academy of Neurology, a competition for high school students pursuing studies in the neurological sciences.

Librarian/media specialist Traci Hightower is guiding the transition of the Cranbrook Library to a space for making, collaborating, and designing. Ms. Hightower helps faculty to develop curriculum that includes movie-making, coding, digital tools, and collaboration. In addition, the library team is sponsoring workshops and competitions that continue to enrich the technological sphere of the

Bridge the Divide student leaders reaping the harvest at Keep Growing Detroit.



students' learning experiences. This fall, students enjoyed competing in CK's Hunger Games, which emphasized the use of survival skills as students navigated an augmented reality platform. The Upper School library is also offering workshops for students to learn basic 3D modeling and printing. Design thinking prompts student understanding of the creative process and encourages them to pursue the design of meaningful solutions.

COMMUNITY & MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS

Bridge the Divide is a collaborative student leadership program that utilizes community engagement projects with partner organizations in the city of Detroit throughout the year to help heal social divisions within our school and the Detroit metropolitan communities. With support from Bridge the Divide leaders, over seventy CK students participated in a Fall Student Leadership Retreat. Students worked with each other and collaborated with forward thinking community organizations including, the Clark Park Coalition, Green Living Science, Recycle Here!, Keep Growing Detroit and People for Palmer Park. The students

led projects that addressed quality of life improvements, food sovereignty and environmental responsibility.

Over Thanksgiving break, thirty-six Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School students traveled with faculty members Gail Chun and Shelley Chinn and spent eight days on a service learning trip in the Dominican Republic, partnering with EF Tours and the Outreach 360 Dare to Dream Project. In the small, rural town of Monte Cristi, Cranbrook students taught basic English literacy skills to over 400 elementary age students. The Dare to Dream Project was established in 1989 and focuses on bringing out the very best in orphaned, abandoned, and disadvantaged children while raising literacy rates and self-confidence. The trip was a wonderful opportunity for students to understand the lasting nature of meaningful service and the unmistakable experience of cultural immersion. First understanding the importance of collaboration and motivation, these student volunteers built a tremendous sense of leadership; something necessary to become true global citizens and make a difference in their own communities and beyond.

Service learning project teaching English in the Dominican Republic.



Wilderness icon Frank Norton briefs sophomores at the start of the 46th annual expedition.



A full complement of more than eighty sophomores braved the elements this March during the 46th annual Wilderness Experience. Faculty, alumni and student leaders helped them on their journey through the rugged mountains of the Nantahala National Forest along the North Carolina-Tennessee border. According to faculty member and Wilderness Expedition Coordinator David Cohen '90, the weather was rainy and cold to start, but improved as the expedition continued. Those who participated took pride in the new skills they learned, and impressed the leaders with their ability to rise up and meet the physical demands made on them by the environment.

Gallimaufry magazine continues to gain national recognition, with the 2014 edition earning a silver medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Cranbrook Kingswood is one of just a few schools in the Midwest to produce a student literary journal to be honored at this level, and the only school in Michigan.

The student newspaper the *Crane-Clarion*, has received a First Class award with One Mark of Distinction (for

writing and editing) from the National Scholastic Press Association and a Gold Medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Crane editors were also notified in December that the newspaper was named a 2015 Crown Finalist by the CSPA.

The Robotics program is currently in the midst of designing an exciting new and expanded space that will be known as the Robotics Lab beneath the Tremain Common Room at the Cranbrook campus. Betsy Lamb, who leads the Robotics program, is directing the new design process. The Robotics program began in 1999 and Betsy has provided the leadership for most of that time. Her teams continue to earn great success in national and international competitions.

Cabinet, the school's community service outreach organization, has created the Woodchip Challenge to fight brain cancer. Students and adults made pledges toward each trip up and down Woodchip Hill with proceeds going to the Hermelin Brain Cancer Research Institute.



Students at the Diversity Leadership Conference.



Penn Green '07 guides students through his exhibit in the Kingswood Gallery.

CK student leaders participated in the NAIS Student Diversity Leadership Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana. Utilizing “family groups” and “home groups” to create intense dialogue and sharing, the leaders developed effective cross-cultural communication skills and learned strategies to address social justice issues, using methods of self-reflection, allyship and community building.

FINE ARTS

As part of his exhibit in the Kingswood lower gallery this fall, students met with artist Penn Greene '07 and heard about his educational experiences since he graduated from Cranbrook. He answered questions about his work and gave the students an overview of what a career as a product designer offers. Greene will graduate with an MFA in Product Design from the College for Creative Studies this year.

Kingswood Lower Gallery then hosted the Jocelyn Rainey exhibit. Rainey is a painter, educator, gallerist and curator from Detroit, who develops paintings and sculptural works, exploring the interplay of texture, color and light by building varied surfaces and forms in her artwork.

Drawing instructor and Artist-in-Residence Senghor Reid had an exhibit of his work this fall at the Live Coal Gallery in Detroit.

Freshmen paid a visit to Christ Church Cranbrook to gain understanding of the significance and symbolic force of the space where they will experience many significant milestones. At this event, students and teachers alike had their attention focused on elements they may overlook during school events. Of special interest were the mosaics crafted by Mary Chase Stratton of Pewabic Potteries, the west window images of 60 women, Katherine McEwen's fresco, and the Italian-marbled subterranean chapels. All left with a deeper understanding of a major faith tradition and an appreciation for an important cultural landmark from the Arts and Crafts design movement.

Cranbrook Kingswood art students gained notice for their work as seventy-one awards were given to upper school and three middle school students by the Southeastern Michigan Region of The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards,

Bravo Guest Artist Janet Schroeder leading dance classes.



Sarkis Halajian, who celebrates 40 years at Cranbrook Schools at Reunion 2015, conducting at the Winter Concert Series.



which is sponsored by the College of Creative Studies in Detroit. Select works then went on to the national contest, and Alessandro Guttilla (ceramics), Nicole Heppard (mixed media), Simone Rosseau (weaving) received gold medals and Apolloniya Vlasova received a silver medal in the national competition.

PERFORMING ARTS

The performers of the lower, middle and upper schools put on a display of rich talent at the Winter Concert Series in December. Later in the year, students in the Orchestra, Concert and Symphony Bands participated at Michigan Schools Band Orchestra Associations District Solo and Ensemble Festival and received 64 first division and 30 second division medalist ratings.

Bravo Guest Dance Artist Janet Schroeder spent three days on campus in early October, working with five Upper and Middle School performing arts classes. Advanced Dance students performed her choreography of a body-percussive dance, "Stomp. Step. Snap," during December's Winter Festival Concert.

This fall, the Chamber Music Club held an outreach event at Sunrise Senior Living. At the venue, more than twenty musicians represented the school, with a total of eight different arrangements performed. Music genres ranged from classical to jazz, creating a unique experience for all audience members.

The CK dance department's advanced dancers performed with Jordan Broder, '05 and NUCLASSICA at the recent World Affairs Seminar. The two groups began the collaboration in December, brainstorming on thematic ideas for an original dance and music number. Students created movement phrases based on the idea of conflict and unity.

Jim Gabriel, Upper School Vocal Music Director, was nominated for the Best New Artist Award by the Zone Reporter, which specializes in New age, world, and electronic music. Jim's album, Sojourn, was released last year.

The spring musical, directed by Dan Dobrovich, was "Little Shop of Horrors." Two weekends of shows met with rave

*Upper school spring musical
Little Shop of Horrors*





The stands were full at the first Friday Night Lights football game at Del Walden Field.

reviews. The talent was impressive, as was work by the CK production crew who created “Audrey II” a plant that was roughly the size of a typical dumpster, large enough to easily digest the likes of a human body. The crew also built a convincing floral shop and a brick wall the width of the stage. Finally, Dobrovich designed an actual orchestra pit by installing raised platforms to envelop the musicians. This spring, the theater department will put on a One Act Festival, featuring student directed one-act plays.

ATHLETICS

This fall, several talented Cranbrook Kingswood senior athletes made commitments to continue their careers in college. Keiko DeClerck will take to the ice with the Princeton women’s hockey team. State champion and All-American swimmer Mitch Buccalo committed to swim next year for the Bison of Bucknell University. Two members of last year’s boys State Championship Golf Team also signed Letters of Intent. All-State golfer Dylan Deogun will be swinging the clubs for the Bears of Mercer University and teammate Todd Fridline will be playing golf for the Eagles

of Morehead State University. Cordelia Chan will play for Williams College next year. This past golf season, Cordelia earned Dream Team, All-State, Academic All-State, All-County, All-Region, All-Catholic and Academic All-League honors. Cranbrook’s All-State Lacrosse defenseman, Michael Langdon, made his commitment to play lacrosse for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Fellow lacrosse teammate and All-Stater, Johnny Wagner, signed with the Golden Eagles of Marquette University. Baseball standout Cameron Maxwell made his commitment to play baseball for the Chargers of Hillsdale College.

Fall and winter sports at Cranbrook Kingswood boasted banner participation levels and resulted in plenty of excitement and new hardware for the trophy cases. School spirit has been extremely high, with record attendance at games of all kinds including the fall football game “under the lights” and homecoming celebrations. Fall highlights included a historic run to the state championship by the boys soccer team, where they faced East Lansing. A huge crowd of fans cheered as the Cranes put on an incredible performance, battling back from a 2-0 deficit to take a 3-2 lead until a late Trojan goal sent the game into overtime.

Cranbrook Kingswood sailing team competing against DCD in a fall regatta.



Individual state champion Cordelia Chan will golf for Williams next year.



East Lansing scored one in the overtime and that was enough to seal the game as the Cranes were state runners-up. Both the boys tennis team and girls golf team finished their season as state runner-ups in exciting season finales. For the second straight year both the boys and girls cross country teams qualified for state finals. This year the team was honored by the Catholic League by being awarded the Mark Carpenter Good Sportsmanship Award.

Fall also saw the launch of a co-ed sailing program. With the help of CK families and friends that assembled a fleet of boats, trailer and gear, a group of CK students began training at Orchard Lake under Coach Eric Ellison. The program's goal is to generate interest, develop competitive sailors, and build a sustainable program. The team competed in several regattas this fall and will be looking forward to continued growth this spring.

Cranbrook Kingswood winter sports headlines were dominated by state championship titles from both the boys ice hockey and swim and dive teams. The boys' hockey team earned a 17th banner in a decisive march through the playoff rounds, culminating in a 4-0 shutout victory over

the Houghton Gremlins. Senior Austin Alger was named as this season's recipient of the prestigious Mr. Hockey title. Presented by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches' Association, the award is given to the most outstanding player in the State. The same weekend, the swim and dive team not only repeated as back-to-back State Champs, but racked up five All-American designations, were state champions in five events, broke three state records, and six Cranbrook Kingswood records. In addition, senior Mitch Buccalo was named the D3 Swimmer of the Year, and Head Coach Karl Hodgson was named Coach of the Year. The boys set new records in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. The relay team of Mitch Buccalo, Giorgio DelGrosso, Andrew Guan and Frankie Misra swam the medley in 1:33.89, setting a new Cranbrook and meet record. Records were shattered again when Guan, Misra, Buccalo and Alessandro Guttilla blew away the D3 State Record in the 400 Free Relay with a sizzling time of 3:06.15. Along with Buccalo (200 I/M), individual state champions included Andrew Trunsky (500 Free) and Giorgio DelGrosso (100 Breast).



The CK boys state champion swim and dive team on the podium.

The Kingswood dorms have a fleet of pink bicycles thanks to a gift from the Mothers' Council.



Seniors Stephen Luckoff and Frankie Misra were honored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association as recipients of the prestigious Scholar-Athlete Award. Stephen and Frankie were among over 1500 students in the State of Michigan considered for the award and selected as one of only eight student-athletes from Class B member schools to receive this honor, which is based on sports and academic achievement, community service, and an essay on sportsmanship.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Kingswood Head House Advisor, Chris Rainwater, along with counselor Dr. Varsha Deshmukh, facilitated a discussion about study skills, time management, and transitioning to Cranbrook Kingswood for all new boarding students at the mid-point of the first quarter. The students had opportunities to ask questions and also received tips for negotiating the academic challenges students new to the school typically face.

Through a generous donation by Mothers' Council, the Kingswood dorm purchased bicycles to loan to residents for trips around campus and the surrounding areas. They

have been a popular addition and the pink bicycles have been spotted in downtown Birmingham and the local Starbucks where students have ridden to study or relax.

Boarders from the Cranbrook dorms managed to have some fun this winter. The Stevens RA's held a RC truck race tournament for the freshman boarders, and the Residence Hall Council sponsored a successful Superbowl Party enjoyed by the entire residence hall. During weekends, residential faculty have cooked crepes, panini, and pancakes in the dorm kitchen for the boarders to enjoy. Recent snow days have offered opportunities for the boys to go sledding. During exam week the Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association helped boarders burn the midnight oil, providing a pizza study break for both the boys' and girls' dormitories.



YEARS ON

THE VIEW FROM TWENTY YEARS

After 20 years as Director of Cranbrook Schools, Arlyce Seibert is far more interested in thinking about the future than reflecting on the past.

It is not that she sees little value in Cranbrook Schools' long history and rich traditions – on the contrary. Possibly no one delights in them more. But at the same time she obsesses over the latest innovations in educational thinking and technology and laughs at any conversations

about her retirement. Over the past 20 years, she has helped build Cranbrook Schools into an internationally recognized voice in the global conversation about the future of college preparation.

“Arlyce loves core traditions, including those ‘hidden’ traditions at Cranbrook like collegiality and respect. Maintaining tradition is just a part of her. She is always looking forward, as well as looking at what will work,” says Assistant Director of Schools Tom De Craene, who has worked with Arlyce for 29 years.



Perhaps it is telling that, despite her appetite for innovation in educational technology, her schedule is still managed on a bound paper calendar. In an office full of computers and tablets, the book is closely guarded by her staff. It is crammed with meetings and events from early in the morning until late at night almost every single day of the academic year. The appointments are alternately devoted to planning the future of the Schools and celebrating their current students, faculty, and alumni. It is a near-perfect analogy for the paradigm that has defined her tenure as director.

Yet as anyone associated with Cranbrook over the years already knows, her time at Cranbrook Schools has not been limited to the past two decades, nor has it been limited to the role of Director of Schools.

Arlyce Seibert has been the Director of Schools since June 1996, and was the Acting Director of Schools from September 1995 to June 1996. From July 1987 to June 1996, she was the Head of Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School, which was named an exemplary school by the U.S. Department of Education during her tenure. She was a Cranbrook history teacher from 1971 to July 1987 and was the head of the history department from September 1979 to July 1987. She also served as the Director of Curriculum. In July 2006, Seibert was designated as an outstanding head of school by prominent educators and leaders in the independent school community through a program conducted by The Klingenstein Center for Independent School Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Her efforts to advance the school have not been limited to the campus itself. Through her professional associations, Arlyce has worked to ensure Cranbrook remains ahead of the curve in education. She served for ten years on the board of trustees of Eton Academy and the executive board of the Association of Independent Michigan Schools (AIMS), which she previously served as its President for six years. She is a national officer and regent of Cum Laude, a member of the Headmaster's Association (one of the oldest professional organizations in the country limited to 100 members) and previously served as a member of the National Council for Social Studies (NCSS), the Metro Detroit Teen Conference Steering Committee, and the Michigan Geographic Alliance and Leadership Oakland. She is a past Co-Chair of Teen Coalition of Detroit, completed a term of office as a board member of the Henry Ford Health System, and has participated in the ASCD Middle School Consortium.

Seibert also oversaw the creation of the first entirely new, dedicated campus at Cranbrook since the Booths were alive: the Cranbrook Kingswood Middle School for

Girls – Kingswood. The new facility was designed from the ground up around the precepts and best practices of single-gender education for girls in grades 6-8. The building is at once a state-of-the-art facility and a tribute to the design tradition of Kingswood architecture. It opened in the spring of 2011.

Upper School Dean of Faculty Claudia Schuette is particularly qualified to reflect on Arlyce's comprehensive career at Cranbrook Schools. She started as a teacher at Kingswood in 1971: the same year as Seibert.

"What has made her so successful in her multiple roles is the care and concern she demonstrates, and the trust she elicits from others. People may disagree with her but they know her best interests are with the students, the school, and the faculty. Not many administrators get the love, the trust, and the respect she does." says Schuette.

DEFINING CRANBROOK SCHOOLS

There can be real advantages for any organization with long-term stability in its leadership, and Cranbrook has benefited from an unusually long (for independent schools) period of such stability under a director with an unparalleled level of leadership experience at Cranbrook Schools. However, there have been challenges along the way, reaching back to before Arlyce's time as director. The first of these came right as she was appointed head of the upper school in 1987, just after the merger of Cranbrook and Kingswood into a (mostly) coeducational program in 1985-1986, when the future of the upper school was suddenly co-educational.

"It was a matter of looking at the *meaning* of a combined upper school," says Seibert, who remained in the position for nearly a decade.

As Head of Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School Charles Shaw, who has worked with Arlyce since 1976, remarks, "The new, combined, Upper School was conceived in a moment of high passions as a fully co-ed school with single-sex traditions. Arlyce was the first voice to suggest what shape that would take. She knew what a school could be with both co-ed and single-sex traditions and was the shaper of the new Upper School."

According to De Craene, "She steered the school through a time after the merger when enrollment dropped substantially. She successfully navigated those challenges. There has been a tremendous change in the structure of the institution. She has navigated those changes as well and brought a sense of calm."

A subsequent challenge amidst the stability was to define Cranbrook as a cohesive pre-K through 12 program. From that vantage point, Cranbrook is both the ninth largest independent school in the United States and one of the



Despite the demands on her as a leader, Arlyce Seibert has always made students the first priority of Cranbrook Schools and of her own time. To this day she continues to have a student advisory and speaks warmly about her time as a classroom teacher. There are few major student events she fails to attend during the course of a year, including many playoff games through three seasons of athletics. She likewise insists that her photo always be taken with students. "Otherwise," she says, "what is it that I am director of?"



"Eight Years On" - Director of Schools Arlyce Seibert and students in 2004.

most complicated. Defining and developing the future of this vision has been a major focus of Seibert's work as director.

Says Seibert, "Making one Cranbrook Schools: what did that mean? At Cranbrook, there are pre-kindergarten, elementary, middle, and upper school programs. We are at once single-gender and co-educational. We are both a day and boarding school. We have five dedicated campuses, hundreds of acres of grounds, and partnerships with both the Art Museum and Institute of Science. And of course, every program has its own unique qualities and traditions. It was a matter of making sure the faculty saw, and continues to see, the parts as well as the whole. It is about finding the smallness in the largeness. We are able to look at things like curricular alignment and educational technology on an institutional level while simultaneously ensuring that valuable traditions and special programs remain in place at each division. Single gender education, Wilderness, chapels at Brookside – all of these are critical to the experience of Cranbrook Schools at the divisional level and as a part of whole."

Says Charles Shaw, "Arlyce has a deep belief in the power of an institution to transcend its origins while staying true to them."

The result of these efforts has been a Cranbrook that is highly relevant and cohesive for current students while being instantly recognizable for past generations of alumni.

Indeed, Seibert's enduring commitment to the schools has benefitted the community in many arenas, but none more evident than alumni relations.

"We are so fortunate to have a director with the rich history and deep ties that Arlyce Seibert brings to the table," asserts Susan Aikens Post '78, Director of Alumni Relations.

"She cherishes the connections she has made with students over four decades and her personal interest in those relationships keep people engaged with the schools." Indeed, Seibert remains close to students from every decade of her tenure, following their accomplishments well beyond graduation with great pride.

"Arlyce relates to the alumni as if they are part of her extended family," says Post. "It is something we see reflected back in the core values of our faculty and staff, campus-wide. The strength of our alumni relations program is very much tied to her leadership and the way she has attended to and prioritized that voice over the years."

"ALWAYS THINKING OF THE FUTURE"

In many educational circles, *innovation* seems like the current buzz word. However, "innovation," just like creativity, critical thinking, and problem-solving, is an idea

that has defined the Cranbrook mindset and Cranbrook experience since the building of the schools by the Booths themselves.

Today, the word *innovation* lives alongside words like *leadership* and *visioning* and *global* in a conversation about Cranbrook Schools. This is no accident. It is a hallmark of Seibert's time as Director of Schools. So is Cranbrook's presence in the national and international stage.

According to Shaw, "She is the voice that imparted a sense of the future and gave us all a feeling of being something special in the Midwest. She knew that our contribution to national and international education could – and would – be one-of-a-kind. She made all the stakeholders feel that they were at "their" school. She was the one who searched the farthest reaches of independent education and found international outreach and instructional technology. She is already looking beyond the horizon to what the Cranbrook Schools of tomorrow will be."

Seibert herself is very frank concerning how she thinks about the Cranbrook Schools of tomorrow.

"I am interested in strengthening the future – in making the future work. We are now leaders in national education and must work to continue to lead. Other schools call us, our faculty and coaches and staff, to see how we do things; to use us as a case study," she says.

Says Claudia Schuette, "Arlyce is always thinking of the future. When the Global Online Academy (GOA) started a conversation about its member schools possibly joining the World Leading Schools Association (WLSA), it was no surprise to discover that Cranbrook was the only school in the world that is a member of both. That's just how Arlyce works."

"Arlyce always seems to know where the next important piece is," she adds.

Over the past few years, cooperation between the program areas at the Cranbrook Education Community has grown to new heights, driven not only by a renewed spirit of partnership but also by Seibert's vision of creating unparalleled educational opportunities to Cranbrook Schools students and teachers in both art and science.

In speaking with Arlyce Seibert, one quickly discovers that future of Cranbrook Schools may have quite a lot to do with the idea of innovation. And just like the ideas of leadership, technology, and opportunity, the idea of innovation takes some very concrete forms in her vision of that future.



Touring the Cranbrook Kingswood Middle School for Girls - Kingswood prior to its completion.

“A renewed commitment to the concept of innovation leads naturally to the idea of an innovation center. The center would embody the campus-wide core values of creativity, critical thinking, and cooperation. It would allow Cranbrook to truly focus the ‘design thinking’ process, something which is not only increasingly critical in preparing 21st century students for college and careers, but is also a huge part of the Cranbrook legacy. It would be a truly collaborative location, bringing together the latest technological resources, maker-space resources, student energy and imagination, the vast expertise among all instructors at Cranbrook, and outside participation from experts, conceivably, from around the world,” says Seibert.

It is a testament to her energy and passion for Cranbrook Schools – both all that it is and all it could be – that after 20 years Arlyce is still focused on making something strong even stronger and on making something visionary even more visionary. She remains, after two decades of leadership, boundlessly enthusiastic about the best of what the school has always been and the best of what it might be. In any other leader it might be difficult to understand the motivation and belief that continues to propel them after such a storied career.

Perhaps Charles Shaw explains it best. “Arlyce Seibert has a simple belief: that Cranbrook Schools will be here forever.”

After 20 years as director, it is clear she means to ensure that it will.



“The entire Cranbrook Community has been fortunate to have a long term, successful Director of Schools. Arlyce has few peers when it comes to iconic leadership in private education. The task of running the Schools successfully is enormous and requires substantial administrative prowess and capability just do deal with the day to day, let alone the high level strategic planning expected of a Director. This is even more demanding in the context of an institution such as Cranbrook with such distinct traditions. Among Arlyce’s strengths is maintaining cutting edge leadership in innovation. Thanks to Arlyce, Cranbrook Schools is a charter member of the Global Online Academy, and through her leadership, we are well positioned for continued success in maintaining Cranbrook as an elite and revered institution for the next century.”

Arlyce was recently honored by The Association of Boarding Schools (TABS) in recognition of her 20 years as Director of Schools, which is an extraordinary and rare honor. On behalf of the Board of Governors, I want to extend our congratulations and appreciation to Arlyce Seibert in recognition of this great honor and for her 20 years of leadership.”

JONATHAN R. BORENSTEIN
Chair, Cranbrook Schools Board of
Governors



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REMEMBERING

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It is springtime, and as always, the tennis courts on the Cranbrook Kingswood campus are bustling with intense matches, as the girls' varsity team sets their sights on a fifth straight state championship title. There is no doubt that the strength of the program has its foundation in the program built by former Kingswood School Athletic Director Nancy Ryan, who passed away on January 19, 2015.

Ryan's career as a Kingswood teacher, administrator and coach began in 1951. She took a few years off when she and her husband Eugene, fondly known as Potsy, started their family, returning to coaching and teaching at Kingswood when daughter Karen ('73) got old enough to enroll. Sisters Laurie ('76) and Janet ('79) soon followed and Ryan took on the role of athletic department head.

As a physical education teacher, Ryan was remembered as a firm but encouraging mentor to athletes of all levels,



Nancy Ryan with the 1980-81 championship girls tennis team

coaching tennis, softball, basketball, field hockey and volleyball. She took great joy in athletic endeavors of all kinds, and her passion was contagious. Former students emphasize her desire to ensure that each girl in her care have the opportunity to improve her skills and have fun along the way. She taught girls to be fierce competitors, but prioritized good sportsmanship above all.

Ryan's coaching skills were most evident in the arena of tennis. As varsity tennis coach, her teams compiled an impressive 233-36 record, with a winning streak of 12 regional crowns, two state runner-up trophies and seven state championships. One year her girls won all seven flights in the finals to totally sweep the tournament for Kingswood. More than fifty of the players she coached went on to play college tennis at such competitive schools as Duke, Smith, Tulane, Colgate, Dartmouth, Yale, Miami (Ohio), Michigan, Michigan State, and Clemson.

Revered by her colleagues, Ryan was voted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame, the Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame and received a Distinguished Service award in 1984. Ryan took special pride in the fact that many of her tennis players went on

to work with young players during the summer seasons, a true benchmark of the influence of her personality and dedication as a mentor.

After her retirement in 1990, Ryan continued to keep in touch with the many girls she mentored over the years. A note she sent to *Tradition* in 2009 was typical:

"I still miss my Kingswood days and the girls I taught and coached. My tenure spans parts of five consecutive decades, beginning in 1951 and ending in the 90's with the coaching of three girls' tennis teams. My life for the past several years has centered around caring for my husband who has Parkinson's. It now keeps me home, but I do make it back to the June reunions. Come, look for me – the shortest person there. I'll surely be excited seeing you and hearing all about what you're up to now! Go, Aardvarks!"

Nancy Ryan's legacy will be remembered on the tennis courts at this year's reunion, and in the hearts of those she mentored on the courts and fields forever.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Charles KRAUSE

PROFILE: THE POWER OF ART & LANGUAGE

As a foreign correspondent for *The Washington Post*, CBS News and PBS, Charles Krause, C'65, reported from the front lines of the most important wars and revolutions of the last quarter of the 20th century, from the Sandinista Revolution in Nicaragua to the People's Revolution in the Philippines, the first Gulf War and collapse of the Soviet

Union in the early 1990s to the drug wars in Mexico and liberation of Kosovo at the end the century. He entered the field of journalism at a time "when it was coming into its own as a force for change," Krause says. "I saw how the media, especially newspapers then, could really make a difference. The Pentagon Papers. Watergate. It was a historic time."

Today, Krause has taken a new approach to helping shape societal discourse as founder of the Charles Krause/Reporting Fine Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. Inspired by his lifelong interest in history, foreign affairs, journalism and media, the gallery shows what he calls “the art of social and political change,” fine art that has influenced – or seeks to influence – issues of national and international concern. He hopes that exhibitions of this kind of fine art will increase awareness among curators, collectors and even among government leaders “that visual images can, and do, impact how issues are perceived and help add to the national discourse,” Krause says.

As a young boarding student at Cranbrook, Krause honed a natural talent for writing. “My education at Cranbrook gave me the tools and skills to find my career,” he says. “And I was living in an architectural environment that is quite spectacular. The whole atmosphere gave me ideas about art that have been important in my life.”

Krause, in fact, initially planned to study architecture, something that changed during his freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania when he began working at the student newspaper, eventually becoming its editor-in-chief in 1968. “This was at the height of the Vietnam protests; Robert Kennedy was assassinated; there was a sit-in at Penn,” he explains. “It was a tumultuous time on college campuses across the country.”

His editorship of *The Daily Pennsylvanian* earned him summer internships at *The Detroit Free Press* and *The Washington Post*. Following graduate school at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Krause returned to *The Post* in the fall of 1972, just in time to watch reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein make history with their coverage of the Watergate scandal. He began by covering local news, as did both Woodward and Bernstein, but Krause’s goal “was always to become a foreign correspondent,” he says.

In 1978, *The Post* gave him the assignment he had hoped for, naming him its South America correspondent, based in Buenos Aires. Covering a whole continent, working in two foreign languages, plunged him into an entirely new realm of reporting. “Being a foreign correspondent is different than anything else,” Krause says. “It takes time to understand cultures and issues, not to mention languages. Even trying to send a story in those days was a challenge – there were no cell phones, no computers. We used telex machines, sometimes faxes when they were available. You’re out there all on your own.”

And, as things turned out, his first major assignment as *The Post*’s South America correspondent would be the one for which he would gain instant fame. In November 1978, Krause accompanied United States Congressman Leo J. Ryan to Jonestown in Guyana to investigate reports

of abuse and torture in a cult commune led by the Rev. Jim Jones. When Ryan and his party attempted to leave Jonestown with a number of defectors from the cult, armed men from Jonestown opened fire. The congressman and four others were killed. Eleven were wounded, including Krause who was struck in the hip. That same day, more than 900 men, women and children died at Jonestown, the victims of a mass murder-suicide.

Krause’s first person account of the final hours of Jonestown, the ambush at the airstrip where the Congressman was killed and he was wounded, and Jonestown’s aftermath were front-page news for weeks, in Washington and around the world. He was the first reporter allowed back into Jonestown to see the carnage and it was his story which quoted one of the few survivors saying those who died “drank the Kool-Aid,” coining a phrase that is still used to describe a misguided belief in something false. His book about Jonestown became a best-seller and was the basis of a television mini-series and his reporting from Jonestown won the Overseas Press Club’s highest award and was nominated by *The Post* for a Pulitzer Prize.

Krause stayed on as a foreign correspondent for *The Washington Post* for three more years before making the move to TV journalism as a reporter for CBS News. In 1983, he joined “The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour” on PBS and went on to cover many of the most important foreign events of the last two decades of the 20th century. “It was an incredible time and incredible journey for me personally,” he says. “I was seeing history made first-hand.” He earned an Emmy Award for his reports from Israel after Benjamin Netanyahu’s first election as prime minister in 1996. After leaving “Newshour” in 1999, Krause became a consultant, advising foreign governments on communications issues.

Today, Krause’s work with the gallery enables him to continue inspiring discourse through art and politics. “Political art is not shown in this country,” he says. “It’s a hangover from the McCarthy era.” That is something that Krause hopes to change as more artists submit work to the gallery, addressing issues as diverse as gun control in the United States and political repression in Russia.

Krause says he was surprised and honored to be named Cranbrook’s 2015 Distinguished Alumnus, and is looking forward to returning to campus. He recalled his own graduation in 1965 when Governor George Romney spoke. “It’s an honor to be one of the speakers and to follow in the governor’s footsteps,” he says. “Could it have been 50 years ago?”

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DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA

Elizabeth GROSSMAN

PROFILE: ADVOCATING A CHANGE FOR GOOD

As an attorney, this year's Distinguished Alumna Elizabeth Grossman has spent her career defending the rights of others, a role she has pursued with equal measures of skill, talent and passion. "I've always been very interested in being an advocate for people who were not always capable of asserting their own rights," she says.

In 2004, Grossman was named one of the *Wall Street Journal's* 50 Women To Watch, following a groundbreaking discrimination case against Wall Street giant Morgan Stanley. She spent more than 20 years in the New York District Office of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), including service as regional attorney where she was responsible for the Commission's litigation efforts for the entire East Coast.

“I’ve tried to be a voice for people,” she says. “It helps to feel I’m working on something that’s right. When there are people’s lives at stake and clear notions of justice, that’s what keeps me motivated.”

To broaden that voice beyond employment law, Grossman left the commission in 2014 to serve as a director at the nonprofit Disability Rights New York, overseeing protection and advocacy programs for people with disabilities. In her new role, Grossman advocates for people affected by a broad range of issues, from transportation to housing and education.

“It’s been great,” she says. “It’s been hard and risky but I’ve learned so much. There’s a strong personal connection with the clients I work with but also a strong intellectual component in putting together cases.”

That passion for learning surfaced early for Grossman, who came to Kingswood as a seventh grader. “I really enjoyed the school and the challenge of the curriculum,” she says. “I learned to think, reason and justify. It did very much help shape my ability to be a lawyer and be as persuasive as I can in my job.”

Outside the classroom, Grossman found inspiration in Wilderness. “I went for three years and it helped form a lifelong love of camping and being in the environment. It was huge for me.”

Following graduation, Grossman earned her undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Michigan. “I moved to New York the day I graduated from law school,” she says. “I feel as if it’s where I belong.”

Soon after landing in New York, she joined the EEOC, a federal government agency that prohibits employment discrimination. There, she would help shepherd complaints through a system where litigation was seen as a last resort. The goal instead was to affect change that would impact as many people as possible. “A civil prosecutor is a way to look at it,” Grossman says. “Some of the complaints would be on behalf of one person and others would be on behalf of 20,000.”

One of those with the broadest reach was the case against Morgan Stanley. Grossman represented a former bond seller, a woman who asserted she had been denied promotion because of her gender. Days before the trial was slated to begin, Morgan Stanley settled for \$54 million, which included earmarks for claims by other women at the firm as well as funding for diversity training and antidiscrimination programs. At the time, the judge set to hear the case told *The Los Angeles Times*, “The consent decree is a watershed in safeguarding and protecting the rights of women on Wall Street.”

Today, Grossman is looking forward to her return to Cranbrook in June as Distinguished Alumna. “It’s a great honor,” she says. Grossman will address the class of 2015 at graduation. She hopes to encourage them to “challenge each other and your teachers,” she says. “Dig deep and speak your mind. Those are very, very important skills, and I’m grateful I was given those opportunities early.”

In the years that have followed, those skills have impacted countless men and women who have benefited from Grossman’s advocacy, creating change for a greater good.

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Jon, Nina and Nancy Levin at the 2014 dedication of the Miles Levin Bench



Miles Levin '07

THE LEVIN LEGACY

Some gifts that parents give are indelible, made with such love and grace that their impact endures. Such is the case with the establishment of the Miles Alpern Levin Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund and the Nina Jackson Levin Wilderness Endowment Fund, two gifts that honor the achievements and passions of Nancy Levin's children and at the same time, open new doors of opportunity for tomorrow's Cranbrook Schools students.

A class of 2007 graduate, Miles Levin made an unforgettable mark on Cranbrook during his time as a student, inspiring people across the United States and around the world with his honest yet always hopeful account of his battle with a rare form of pediatric cancer known as rhabdomyosarcoma.

Miles and his work as a writer and blogger were featured on countless news programs, allowing him to share his story with thousands of readers. At Cranbrook, he received numerous awards for his personal contributions to the

Cranbrook community and was chosen by his classmates to speak at their graduation in 2007, just a few months before he passed away.

For Nina Levin, Cranbrook's Wilderness program played a large role in helping her cope with the loss of her brother. After taking part in the Wilderness experience her sophomore year, she continued to serve as a student and alumni leader, helping other young people experience the same life-changing benefits of those 10 days living and working together in the mountains of Tennessee.

The Nina Jackson Levin Wilderness Endowment Fund will provide financial support for Cranbrook students who are unable to cover the full cost of the expedition. The Miles Alpern Levin Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund will provide scholarship support to promising young students who will contribute their talents and dedication to the Cranbrook community.



Hoey 108 was fully renovated in spring 2014 ; Node Chairs and a SMART Board were installed to encourage student engagement and collaborative learning

FIFTY YEARS ON: GIVING BACK TO HONOR BEN SNYDER

Fifty years after graduation, the Cranbrook class of 1963 joined together to honor faculty legend and Horizons-Upward Bound founder Ben Snyder while helping to support tomorrow's students at the same time.

With coordination by 50th Reunion committee chairs Stephen Jaffe and John Theobald, the men of '63 joined forces on a class gift used to renovate one of Snyder's former classrooms in his honor.

Inspired by Snyder's exceptional commitment to education, the gift was intended to ensure that future generations of students will continue to benefit from an unforgettable learning environment. In spring 2014, woodwork and plaster were redone and freshly painted. New technologies and furnishings, including a SMART Board and Node chairs, were also included, supporting

Cranbrook's commitment to active, collaborative learning. A special plaque was also hung outside Keppel Gymnasium in recognition of Ben's legacy as a track and field coach.

Stephen Jaffe notes, "The Class of 1963 was honored and humbled to have had the opportunity to have been able to honor Ben Snyder with the classroom restoration. Speaking for myself (and I know more than a few other classmates), Ben had a tremendous influence on who I am. Cranbrook and Ben are forever inextricably intertwined."

Class gifts like these do much to support continued excellence in our classrooms while inspiring others to work together and give back in celebration of their own Cranbrook Kingswood experiences. "We deeply appreciate the generosity shown by the class of 1963," says Charles Shaw, Head of the Upper School. "And I know that this gift meant a lot to Ben Snyder. It is an outstanding tribute to a talented and beloved teacher."

ALUMNAE CHALLENGE TO SENIOR CLASS HONORS ARLYCE SEIBERT'S 20TH YEAR AS DIRECTOR

Cranbrook Kingswood's graduating class has a special opportunity to make a difference this year.

Alumnae and classmates Maria Ajluni Coyle '81 and Deborah Wahl '81 have offered to contribute \$15 each (\$30 combined) for every graduating senior who makes a contribution to the Schools Annual Fund, which is in keeping with the recent tradition of senior class giving.

Maria and Debbie's matching contributions are intended to encourage 100% senior class participation, but also to honor and thank Arlyce Seibert, who is currently celebrating her 20th anniversary as Director of Schools.

Their gifts will be used to support the John Seibert Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by Arlyce Seibert in memory of her husband John, who passed away in January of 2014.

"We are all very touched by Maria and Debbie's generosity," says Upper School Head Charlie Shaw, "especially Arlyce. In addition to supporting a cause that is very close to her heart, they are modeling for the Class of 2015 the tradition of giving back as alumni, which is so important to the school."



Deborah Wahl and Maria Ajluni Coyle, both '81, at reunion 2014



The 2015 CK Girls Varsity Team advanced to the quarterfinals

HOME-ICE ADVANTAGE: CK HOCKEY

A new day is dawning for CK Hockey. The highly decorated program, which has a well-established history of success, is pursuing plans for a facility more befitting the caliber of its teams.

From its beginning in the mid-1930s through today, Cranbrook hockey has always been a distinguished part of the school's athletic program. This is evidenced by the number of championship banners that hang from the rafters in Wallace Arena. Since becoming an MHSAA accredited program in 1979, Cranbrook has earned 20 State Hockey Titles - more than any other school in Michigan.

Its success is attributable to a culture based on teamwork, discipline, pride, loyalty, confidence, perseverance, and sportsmanship. These values, and the dedicated coaches that support them, continue to shape, motivate and inspire both our boys and girls hockey teams.

Wallace Arena is also an integral part of the program's history. According to Steve Gasser '79, Captain of Cranbrook's first

state championship team, "There's a tradition of winning. It's imbued in everybody. When you walk into [Wallace Arena] that's your house. That's the house of state champions."

Yet Cranbrook Kingswood players have never had what most teams would consider a state-of-the-art facility. When the program was first established in the 1930s, players flooded the Cranbrook Oval or its tennis courts with water, hoping it would freeze enough to facilitate game play. And if they wanted to participate, they had to help shovel the rink.

The arena did not have walls or a roof until the 1970s, when - under Coach Ted Kelly's leadership - a pole barn was erected over the outdoor rink. Since then, the arena has become a badge of honor that many hockey players remember with pride.

"To play at Wallace," says Griffin Howell '07, "it's unlike anything."

Even today, the locker rooms leave much to be desired, which is the primary incentive for renovation. "The programs have outgrown the facility," explains Boys Varsity

Coach Andy Weidenbach. Mike Acheson '80 adds, "You look outside and the girls have state championship banners by the handful, and they don't even have their own place where they can say, 'This is our locker room.'"

Major improvements are needed to ensure the facility is outfitted with the space and resources befitting the quality of play exhibited by both the boys and girls teams. Plans include new locker rooms; a weight room; new coaching offices; and an alumni room, which can serve as a study hall between practices as well as a gathering place for past and present players. The proposed renovations will create space for current players to thrive while helping attract the most talented and dedicated athletes of the next generation.

The fundraising target is \$1.2 million, 80% of which has been raised so far. If you would like more information, or to help the hockey program reach its goal, please email visit us online at schools.cranbrook.edu/supporthockey or email supporthockey@cranbrook.edu.



Rendering of new second story Alumni Room overlooking the rink

The 2015 CK Boys Varsity Team won the program's 20th state championship in March



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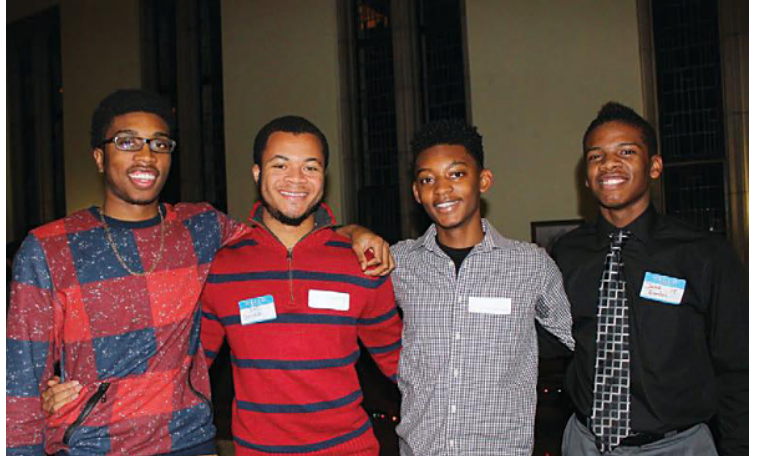




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We are the Hangovers who hang over here, the class of '34, **JIM TALMAN** and **JOHN CLEMENT**. Sure there are some issues, but we have already celebrated our 80th reunion. We have gone thru the Great Depression, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraq, and Afghanistan. But along with all that, there have been many social issues, some controversial, but many have significantly changed our lifestyle for the better. As Tom Brokaw wrote, "The Greatest Generation," Jim and I have lived it. It's been a wonderful life, and Cranbrook being a part of it has made it very special.

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Note: The following obituary was sent by Trientje's daughter, Firkins. Our condolences go out to the family.

OBITUARY for **TRIENTJE HOOD REED**

Long-time Stowe resident, Trientje Hood Reed, passed away peacefully on February 9, 2015, after a long journey with Alzheimer's. She is remembered by those who knew her as spirited and big hearted. "She was adored by every person that ever touched her life," says lifelong friend, Zoe Hanson. "She was a wonderful friend." Trientje truly loved her family and friends and, once she made a friend, inevitably kept the friendship for life. Her other loves included golf, tennis, sports of all kinds, travel, glasses of Diet Coke and white wine, and betting on football with friends. Full of energy, Trientje was often seen tearing over Stowe's back roads in her Volvo wagon, her TVBHR vanity plate a passing blur. She was a passionate supporter of Native American rights, a woman's right to choose, and death with dignity. While she sometimes grumbled that Stowe had changed, she loved Vermont and her home at the end of a dirt road. Trientje Van Boelsen Hood was born on December 19, 1922, in New York City, the middle child of Elsie Schmidt Hood and Raymond M. Hood, a renowned architect, whose work included Rockefeller Center, the Chicago Tribune Building, and other 1920's skyscrapers. She and her brothers, Ray and Dick, enjoyed a fun and laughter-filled childhood on Southfield Point in Stamford, CT. Their father's death in 1934, at a young age and

the height of his career, was followed several years later by their mother's passing. Despite these losses, Trientje and her brothers never lost their close bond or love of fun times. She graduated from Michigan's Kingswood School Cranbrook in 1940 and spent a post-graduate year at Walnut Hill School in Natick, MA, before attending Wheaton College, graduating in 1945. Her many Wheaton friends remained among her closest for the rest of her life, and the "gang" often got together for various trips and gatherings. After college, Trientje spent several years working for Sabena Airlines in New York City. She soon started coming to Stowe on the weekends with her brother, Dick, and his good friend, Don Scholley, often staying during these years at Foster Place, run by her close friend, Anne (Wogs) Morgan, now Anne August. In the early 1950s, Dick and Don joined forces to launch Top Notch with Ray Hood designing the original building. Trientje moved to Stowe permanently in the early 1950s to work at Top Notch, living on the mountain road in what was then called "Bottom Notch" and is now Trattoria La Festa. In the 1960s, Trientje married and devoted the next many years to helping with activities in which her daughter, Firkins, took part. She timed ski races, followed hunts in her car for glimpses of horses and hounds, and kept track of points at local horse shows. She loved playing Scrabble and golf and was a fixture at the Copley Golf Course and tournaments with the Vermont State Women's Golf Association. A story from Trientje's later years at Wake Robin in Shelburne, where she went to live in 2003, captures something of her feisty, down-to-earth spirit. Wake Robin staff call residents by their last names, as in Mr. Smith, Dr. Sanchez or, in Trientje's case, Mrs. Reed. This rankled her, and her response, even before her memory and cognition began to fail, was always a good-natured but defiant, "I'm TRIENTJE! Call me Trientje!" Staff members would patiently explain the rules, but she never, valuing formality for its own sake, was unrelenting. Shortly before her memory and speech began to truly decline, she and her daughter lobbied Wake Robin's CEO for special dispensation to this rule, and, after some thought, he allowed the change. Trientje was, from then on, known by everyone at Wake Robin by her first name only, the sole resident ever granted this privilege. She was beloved by the amazing staff members who cared for her over the years and her bright smile and shining eyes were with her to the end. Trientje is survived by her daughter, Firkins, son-in-law, Dennis, and granddaughters, Zoe and Mia,

of Natick, MA; her (former) stepson, Jeep (Verner) Reed, daughter-in-law, Mary, and granddaughter, Hilary, of Greenfield Center, NY, and Portland, OR; her nephew, Matt Hood, niece, Deirdre Hood Hannemann, and grand-nephew, Spencer, of Irvine, CA; and by her many friends of all ages. A memorial service for Trientje will be held in Stowe in late spring or early summer.

Class Notes Editor

K1946



Miriam Fredland, '46, granddaughter, Miranda, and daughter, Kate

I send my fond greetings to all. I heard from some "almost losts," so that is a welcome plus. **MIRIAM FREDLAND** writes from NYC that she is still working at early and adult psychiatry and psychoanalysis. She says she does mainly the "talking cure," and when Freud was asked, "Was it Nature or Nurture?" he replied, "Yes." (Her description of her long and successful medical career?) Her daughter, Katherine, is happily practicing family law with her husband in New Jersey. Miriam's 6-year-old granddaughter, Miranda, stumps her with riddles and beats her in races. Her travel nowadays is done a little "creakily." Miriam asks how many of our class are still in the Detroit area (there are four) and how many of us in all? There are 25 active members of the Kingswood class of 1946. **KAY BALLANTYNE POLANSKY** says she and Sol have moved to a 19th floor flat in Chevy Chase, MD. Sol's Parkinson's has progressed to his having an aide helping them. She was very sadly unable to be here for the memorial services held for her brother, Ron, and for her dear friend, **JILL CRAIG MINER**. Kay's grandson, Nicholas, 13, is a very bright young man and happily lives nearby. Kay mentioned that she's been in touch with **JO SMITH JOHNSON**, who almost got to the D.C. area this year. Speaking of Jo, she says she's "still here and still in motion." She had her second knee

replacement, sold her Florida condo, and has become a full-time Tarheel in Cashiers, NC. Stairs have gotten harder for her – how unusual! So she'll soon move to a “stepless” place next door to her good friend. From California, **DIANE SCRIPPS** wrote about her long-lasting love for and connection to Pet Orphans of Southern California. Scrippsie has turned over the presidency to another but has kept the “chief fundraiser” job. She is dealing with colon cancer, and at this point is “feeling great.” Diane says she looks back on her KSC years as, “The best gift I could have been given.” **NANCY WHITELAW DOWNING**'s dear husband, Dick, died in October, and Nancy says they were married for 65 years. One very impressive thing they did was to attend three graduations of grandchildren in four days last May, from Rhode Island, to San Francisco, and then to Denver. That is impressive! I had a brief telephone message from **ANN DAVIS IRWIN**, who loves living at Fox Run, “sort of” Retirement Community in Novi, MI. I also heard from **MARY SUE EKELUND MEYER**, who also enjoys living at Canterbury Retirement Village in Waterford, MI. I talk to each of them once in a while, and it is always a fun conversation. **BETTY GOLDBERG** says she guesses she “didn't have enough of Miss Bennett to learn to write.” That is why she telephoned her news. Betty lives full-time in Boca Raton, FL, has for years. Her family all lives in Seattle. She has a nice friend with whom she travels, and she plays lots of bridge. I remember that Betty was one of our most masterful bridge players. **DORIS CHAPMAN HINDS** has not sold her farm-home in Tryon, NC, but she has gone ahead and moved into an apartment in a retirement village in Tryon. She is keeping the farm in good shape, fixing it up until it is sold, but dreading the development of a large equestrian project that she feels will draw too many people to the area and ruin its character. Having been a teacher for 64 years and already well into her next year of imparting her wisdom, is **NANCY WOLFNER BAUER**. Nancy started teaching history at Kingswood and has been Dr. Bauer, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, for 38 years. Penn has asked her to create a new graduate course (master's degree) in Global Studies for the School of Arts and Science, which was to start in January. Nancy has always had one of the most active and productive minds of anyone I know. Another of our class who never seems to slow down is **MARILYN SPOEHR LUND**, who still gets very involved in government policy, church needs, and family gatherings. She is working on a Walden Pond quilt for

her Kathy, a big project during her “women never retire” years. As she says, weaving, sewing, quilting, knitting, and reading, have always been a part of her life. She and Bob, who just turned 90, discuss community news, government happenings, the political climate in Washington, and books they are reading. (Obviously keeping very well informed and concerned about the direction our country is taking.) Marilyn's letter was so full of family graduations that I think she must be worn out just writing about them. Whew! **CLAUDIA REID UPPER** and Jack are living full-time in their continuing care retirement community in Fort Myers, FL. Claudia is in aquatics classes four days a week, Bible study at their church in Sanibel, and a group called Inquiring Minds. She is one of eight rotating moderators, and lectures, watching movies and goes to concerts when available. She has also been taking courses in Russian history of the Tsars, and in math. They get around campus in a golf cart. They have done some travel, visited daughter, Nadia, in California, came to see me, and went to Chauta-Qua. At Christmas time they went to Seville, Spain, with their daughter, Lisa, planning to meet up with granddaughter, Caitlin, in Berlin with Nadia joining them. They appear to be living a busy life for “retired” people. My journey through life, **ANN GEHRKE ALIBER**, seems to continue in a somewhat slowed down way. I have lived in my present home for 57 years, and have given up on doing any more extensive travel, still trying at golf, reading a lot, still loving a loving dog, Mini. I visit families now and then and have discovered and take advantage of “wheelchair assistance” through the airports. The only way to travel! I can walk well, but not nearly as fast as they can wheel me through. Our family all met in Florida between December 26 and January 2 for our annual get together. Some of the young, newly-working crew had to leave after a few days, one left to spend New Year's Eve with her fiancé (they are marrying this summer). All of those in the school group and “old” working group stayed the week. I absolutely love this time with all my family. I'm back in very cold Birmingham as I write this but will return to Florida by the end of January. I will then be back here by May 1. Thank you to all you wonderful people who responded. I know it gets harder to take the time to reply, but I assure you that we all love to read about you. Remember the good times you had, and let them keep you interested in your class of '46.

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K1948

Some memories from the Kingswood class of 1948: **NANCY BERGDAHL ROBERTSON** says that her best memory of KSC is the click/clash of hockey sticks as they were carried through the downstairs hallway leading to the hockey field. She now asks, “What were we thinking?” Libby, **ELISABETH SMITH HOLDEN**, returned my postcard still blank, possibly signifying “Nothing to report.” **MARY LELIA CURTICE BISHOP**, on the contrary, remembers musical participation, especially the Gilbert and Sullivan productions and her piano-four-hands efforts with **RUTH DIXON**.



Jane Marks McHugh, '48, and Randall Garrison, '48

JANE MARKS MCHUGH reports that her only grandson, Sam, is now 21, and that she herself needs to sort out her tax information, but there is always something more interesting to do. **JUNE LAURIN GADDIE** remembers being caught in her shower after lights-out with her up-til-then-hidden radio and given a good scolding by the fierce Miss Loane. **PAT WILCOX FRANSLER**, as a project for religion class, molded a clay whale swallowing a kicking Jonah. She entered this piece in an art show at her church years later, where the artists were asked to stand next to their work. The person standing next to her asked, “Where is your studio?” Moment of high pleasure! **MARY BAKER BERRY** came to KSC for her junior year and reveled in the opportunities to develop her talents: weaving, clay throwing and figure making, fencing, volleyball, with encouragement from excellent and caring teachers. **ALISON CLARK FULLER** remembers encouragement for her writing and is still doing poetry. She points out that you can read her chapbook of poetry at www.brownlemmings.com. **SUSAN HUBBARD SPADEMAN** combines the varied seasons of years near Dartmouth College with visits to places like Austria, Scotland, and Hilton Head-at the latter she was accompanied by **MARGIE BARTON MATTER** and **JOANIE**

PATTEN STADLER. MOLLY BIXBY BARTLETT was face-to-face with Miss Auger (then headmistress) about her poor ninth grade marks: a D+, C-, two Cs and a C+. Molly was upset about the C+, which she felt should have been a B-. However, she must have learned to do better, because at Duke University she earned Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. **DORA POLK CROUCH** (“Dilly”) – now class secretary-especially remembers the beauty of the campus on a Sunday in February that was my birthday. **BEA VOGEL** and **MARY DAVIS SWAYNGIM** got permission to take me out to inspect the deep snow covered with a layer of new ice, under a brilliant sun in a blazing blue sky. We had just finished reading *Antigone* in English class, so when we got to the Greek Theater, we decided to act out that old Greek play. We were exactly the three actors the play called for, and we had an audience of a few sparrows. Unforgettable! I got a postcard from Mollie Fletcher Swayngim saying that her mother, **MARY DAVIS SWAYNGIM**, died on May 4, 2014. She never lost her love of KSC, according to the daughter, who thanks us for the many years of correspondence. **JOYCE HOWARD STACKABLE** reports that she is “mobile, functioning, and grateful, still here, mostly mentally competent.” (What a grand record at over 80! says Dilly) **MARTHA LOVELL IRWIN** sent a poem:

I’LL SEE YOU IN THE NEXT WORLD
WHATEVER THAT MAY BE
WHERE WE WILL BE TOGETHER
WITH ENDLESS TIME YOU SEE
TO LAUGH & TALK & BE SO FREE
TO SHARE THE NICE & NAUGHTY
THAT COME TO YOU & ME.

I also hear from Randall Garrison several times a year, always enclosing some new writing, which I enjoy very much. He was **JANE MARKS McHUGH**’s boyfriend from Cranbrook when we were seniors. I came across a picture of both of them today. It was from our 40th or 50th reunion. **MOLLY BIXBY BARRETT** met her husband in Europe and traveled home with him to spend the rest of the summer at their farm. They love living in downtown Portland, OR, the rest of the year and walking to everything they are interested in, which they would love to share with classmates. I received an email from **JOANNE WONNBERGER WHEATON** with a correction to the last issue’s notes, “O.K. Dilly, there are just too many JoAnnes in our class and too many of us with daughters. I am the JoAnne (Wonnberger Wheaton, not JoAnne Wellman Nelson) whose grandson has his Primate Research

PhD and is working with orangutans on computers at the Indianapolis Zoo. Not everyone has a grandson named Doc Martin (see PBs program by that same name). I’m sure **JOANNE WELLMAN NELSON** was slightly confused to read about her grandson, so I’m sending this to her, too.” Thanks, JoAnne for straightening that out!

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Fred Smith, '49, on his birthday

DAVE OSNOS was my first responder with the news that he and Glenna had attended the University of Georgia Law School magna cum laude graduation of their granddaughter, Rachael. He says she is tall like him and good looking like Glenna, lucky girl. **JACK BOHON** has entered the wonderful world of dialysis and is getting loving care from Sally, '50, whom he refers to as “Nurse Ratchett.” He’s keeping about a dozen doctors gainfully employed trying to paste all of his parts together. His dream is to provide fodder for the *New England Journal of Medicine*. I asked **GUNTHER BALZ** if he would send me a picture of the plane he is building. His response was that it was not much to look at yet. Two more years probably, and it will be a race to see which finishes first. **TALCOTT JONES** and wife, Jeanne, K’49, visited her daughter in California for Christmas. They are enjoying the 49’er Cranbrook website and all the new gadgets, such as iPhones, wireless TVs, new computers, printers, faxes,

Facebook, etc. As you know from the email **TOM CLARK** sent everyone, the site now has 442 pages and an amazing amount of information put there with an even more amazing amount of work. Go there and tell us what you like. Kathy Discenna gave the 49’ers a thank you for including her on our reunion weekend on the last page of the winter *Tradition*. **LOUISE LOWELL** sold her house and had a beautiful drive to Colorado with their daughter, Sarah. She likes the community she is settled in with friendly neighbors and having family close is good. Her address is: 400 Summit Blvd #1411, Bloomfield, CO 80021, 303-410-3691. She will be spending the summers at the Grand Haven house. The **CLARK**s are off to Ecuador on a dental mission trip. Earlier they had hoped to attend one of Bill Broder’s readings in California but missed it by one day. The **LEISTER**s are rapidly burning through the eight cords of wood Bob had stacked for the winter. They spent a few days reading Bill’s “Taking Care of Cleo,” which they both rated excellent reading. Lucille says her mother used to work summers in northern Michigan where the action takes place. Bill has a short video on YouTube about his self-publishing project. Just look under **BILL BRODER**. He has five books on line at Amazon under The Ainslie Street Project, and three more completed novels will soon be available.



Bill Broder, '49

I am 3/4 of the way through the second book in his “Thanksgiving Trilogy.” He has a powerful way with words. When he is describing human emotions, you can feel

them, and he does a great job on describing the great outdoors. This book has something for everyone including a serial killer. I was reading it in the car while we were driving back from Florida, where we were recovering from two surgeries each at Christmas, and I have been trying to find it to finish it as it is at a thrilling point. If it doesn't turn up soon, I will buy another one, it is that good. The African sun is catching up with me. The doctor took a two-inch strip off the left side of my face and also went into the cheek and a similar strip off the right side, and a few days later a chunk of thigh. Kathleen says I got a face lift, but I really liked the old one best. She had cataract surgery on both eyes. We are mended and back in the land of grandchildren. Our oldest granddaughter, Elizabeth, '12, is working in Traverse City and I am not sure she is enjoying the mounds of snow, but she sure likes the remote start. One thing you all need to think about is that without input from most of you it is hard to keep this column going, especially since most of us are doing less, so every contribution helps.

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The passing of **JOYCE WOOLFENDEN CHESBROUGH** was sad. She met her husband, Richard, at U-M. They celebrated their 60th anniversary, and together they had four children and ten grandchildren. Her obit was lengthy of her many, many accomplishments in life. **IMY POWRIE SCHLEY** remembered one naughty incident, "Joyce, Judy, Ann, and I skipped commencement practice when we were juniors. Somehow we thought we knew what to do and would never be missed. Of course, we were missed, they took attendance. We went to Joyce's house to hang out. I can't remember our punishment, but Joyce was a wonderful friend all these years." Imy moved into a large "prairie" style duplex within Milwaukee that is owned by her son, Dan, who lives one block away. Her daughter, Sally, has settled into her old house and is ready to host the family events. **NANCY HOGAN HENNING** is playing golf again, still a rules official at golf tournaments, having fun in her quilting group, and making bird houses for golf courses. She flew to Switzerland with her daughter to visit her granddaughter who is an attorney working there. Nancy was in Charlevoix last summer at her daughter's

summer house and is going back to New York to see her other granddaughter in a musical that is going to Broadway this summer. Her grandson came back from Afghanistan and became a sheriff. Nancy is savoring every day! **MARYE ROSE RAIDER SCHALER** lost her husband, Ralph, after 18 months of fighting cancer, and then she fell and broke two vertebrae. After rehab and exercise, she is back walking and enjoying the winter in Boca Raton, FL. Richard and **CONNIE CLARK JONES** got back from Las Vegas just in time to leave for the Dominican Republic for a week over Christmas. She sent some Kingswood memories to **JESSIE KINDEL PALMER** about after hours' parties and studying in our closets and Jessie remembered the time when someone stabbed a teacher in the ankle. It was thought the teacher had a wooden leg. The sound of a fork rattling to the floor was followed by a scream. The leg wasn't wooden! Jessie feels they remain Midwesterners at heart. She is in her 25th year as a docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Their children are settled in Iowa and Chicago, and their five grandchildren amaze them with their diversity of interests and habits. **SUE NOLTE DUNHAM** had pneumonia over Christmas and welcomed her daughter's help. She did talk to **DELAYNE DEYOUNG ROGERS** and reports DeLayne sounded great, and Sue hopes to visit her this spring.



Alice Spero March, '49, son, David, and granddaughter, Elizabeth

ALICE SPERO MARCH flew to Claremont, CA, with her son, David, to attend her granddaughter, Elisabeth's, honor at Scripp's College for starting a non-profit there ten years ago which now has 70 sites in three countries! Alice talks to **ANN WALRAD KELLY** on the phone a lot, as Ann is staying with her daughter, Molly, for three months in New Jersey. Alice has a new grandson, Asher Jonas Zeplain. **JEANNE BROWN** and Talcott Jones, C'49, spent Christmas with her daughter, Lynn and grandchildren, Collin and Meghan in Corona Del Mar, CA. Jeanne traveled to Boca Raton, FL, this winter to visit her daughter, Debbie, and her many friends.



Jeanne Brown Jones, '49, and daughters, Lynn and Meghan

She was a realtor there for almost 50 years. **JULIE PORATH HAMLIN** and husband, Dick, made it back to Florida for the winter. They had a houseful with their four married children, eight grandkids, and one great-grandson, Blaine. Good news: Grandson, Bradley Jr., after interviewing medical schools all over the country, chose his alma mater, Michigan State. His sister, Julie, is a sophomore there. Julie says they will be back at Wautaga Lake in Tennessee for the summer.



Rhonda Smilay Frenkel, '49, and family

I received an interesting long letter from **RHODA SMILAY FRENKEL**. She has been married 56 years to Eugene, a renowned hematologist and oncologist. They have two children, Lisa Michelle, a Texas attorney specializing in healthcare and their son, Peter Alan, highly successful interventional cardiologist. Rhoda has published papers in psychiatric and psychoanalytic journals, presented many talks on these subjects, and has cut down on her full-time practice at the Houston Center and U of Texas Medical Center. They travel extensively in Europe and enjoy summers in Aspen, CO, where their children join them. Nice letter, Rhoda. Stay well. I thank you all for pictures and news, but I have a problem. I can't locate **VALERIE KALLEN STERZIK** in Petoskey, MI. Any ideas?

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Lou Deming and Dick Wilson, both '50, at 30th Reunion in 1980.

Condolences, thoughts, and prayers go out to **WAYNE LYON** on the loss of his wife, Elizabeth, due to cancer in December 2014, leaving Wayne and their three children behind. There were 700 people at her memorial. He and Elizabeth had been conspiring to discover why "Aim High" was removed from the schools' logo. Wayne had previously lost his first wife, Maryanne, to Cancer in 2005. I recall Maryanne showing me around the lawn at their Lone Pine house just after Glen Michaels had finished his landscaped mound. Maryanne and Wayne had three children. I understand that **AL SIMPSON** had to build an addition to his house in Cody, WY, to accommodate all of the books and memorabilia he has accumulated during his years in the U.S. Senate. When I reached **OLAF KARLSTROM**, he did not wish to speak to me. He and Libby were leaving for Sanibel the next morning. Libby did not remember me, but she remembered **MIKE REDFIELD**; so much for my 30 plus years as class secretary, versus his ten years! **JOHN HUNTING** had just flown from South Beach, FL, where he greatly admired the art deco architecture. At times Grand Rapids even seemed colder than Detroit this winter, so I understand why he went to Florida. John has been having a series of minor operations. We wish him good luck! To close, I furnish the following from an old newspaper clipping: "Do all the good you can; In all the ways you can; To all the people you can; In every place you can; All the times you can; As long as ever you can." AIM HIGH!

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Winter doldrums must have everyone snuggled down, because I could get few responses to my call for news. Thus, I am doubly grateful to those who did drop me a line. **MARY GRINDLEY SHEPARD** happily reported that she remains in reasonably good health, and that she sees her boys often. She wrote before the onslaught of the blizzards that simply staggered the Northeast, so I hope she weathered through them okay. **BARBARA WAGNER COYE**, on the other hand, said this year was mild compared to last winter when they accumulated 270 inches in Frog Hollow at Suttons Bay. That's 22 feet of snow! Yikes! Barb took a nice trip to the West Coast this winter, where she welcomed her fourth great-grandchild. While there she enjoyed a drive through the Joshua Tree N.P. **CAROLINE ROBERTSON GRAY** continues to push the envelope despite living with a nightly dialysis that keeps her alive. Amazingly, she continues to travel to her condo in Lyon, France, and from there she wrote about a windstorm they were experiencing: "The Rhone Valley is like a funnel, wide at each end, and when the wind starts down the funnel, it picks up velocity by compression and nearly blows us away. But the nights after the big blows are wonderful. The air is so clean that the city lights sparkle, and the moon just hangs there and looks beautiful. Worth the blow!" I caught **BARBARA PRIEST JESKE** just as she was leaving for their winter trip to Florida. Their travels have slowed down considerably, and they are still waiting for their move to a continuing care facility. Her new hip is just okay, not perfect, but better than before. But their kids are all doing well, and she and Stu enjoy following the assorted basketball, soccer, and other games that the grandkids are involved in with their son, Rob, and his family who live in Chapel Hill. Occasionally I see a picture on Facebook of my senior class roommate, **SHARON SMITH SAYLES**, usually with a grandchild, and she looks lovelier than ever. I try to keep up with **JOAN ISAACSON CHANDLER** through her blog, which is so creative. Through a hip replacement and heart attack, Joan just keeps plugging along like the energizer bunny and the range of her articles is astonishing, from art, to sports, to industry, and all points in between. As for the Bohons, life took us into a rabbit hole when Jack entered the world of dialysis for failed kidneys, which in turn pushed him into congestive heart failure and a myriad of other maladies too

lengthy to dwell upon. It is challenging, but we are fortunate to have a Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, where he puts a veritable bevy of doctors through their paces while he pines to be written up in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. And so it goes...

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First the bad news, crushing news really, which I received in response to two of my Christmas cards, I got a warm note from **KAI SCHOENHALS**'s daughter, 24, whose name appears to be Belkus, announcing his death on Dec. 19, 2013, from dementia that had been diagnosed the year before. Kai's daughter and wife (same first name) cared for him at home most of that year, while medication kept his memory up for the most part. Kai's last taught seminar was at Kenyon College in fall 2011. His daughter graduated from Denison that same year. I received another warm note from Sylvia Horowitz about the death of her brother, **CHRIS HUNTLEY**, a year and a half ago in July. His wife, Takako, predeceased him by about a year. Better news, if not 100 percent better, came in responses from **NORM BOUTON**, **TOM CONNOR**, and **JOHN STEGGALL**. Norm and wife, Jane, had a two-month European vacation planned to begin in April. After a few days in London and their first day in Sicily, Norm began to feel sick to the point where they had to come home. With a diagnosis of renal failure, Norm had to undergo dialysis every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for four hours. The treatment has him feeling much better to the point that some trips were planned this year, and they promise to be with us next year for our 65th. If they can be, you can too. **TOM CONNOR** and Irene have delighted me by moving from Idaho to Ohio, 2400 miles closer. Both are doing well. **JOHN STEGGALL** and his wife report from California, where he splits the year with Washington, D.C. John was riding a bicycle three or four times a week until last June, when a forced sudden stop sent him over the handlebars and onto his head, resulting in his cracking three neck bones and two spine bones and 'round-the-clock confinement to a neck brace for three months. He mourns the loss of a good helmet most but is celebrating his resulting inch-and-a-half growth spurt. I had a delightful breakfast out with **TOM FORD**

in his Brighton, MI, home several months ago. Tom came to Cranbrook in the middle of his junior year and went on to Colby College in Waterville, ME, followed by four years in the U.S. Navy from 1955-1959 at Brunswick, ME, Naval Air Station. Following his flight training, Tom flew long-range patrol planes to such exotic destinations as Europe, Iceland, Greenland, and the Mediterranean. Tom returned to civilian life and seven years as a supervisor in materials handling and production with General Motors and 27 years with Ford Motor Company in quality control and process engineering with building prototypes. Tom has been married to Gretchen for 58 years. Son, John, 57, 18 years in the Navy, retired, later spent 13 years as a General Motors maintenance supervisor, one year with the FBI, and four years at Chrysler in materials handling and control. Son, Richard, 54, did industrial design for 20 years prior to a career change to stay-at-home dad. He did the Boston Marathon twice; wife, Marcy did it once and finished only when they were doing well, and kicking back at their Presque Isle cottage. At the end of the breakfast Tom asked me what I was going to do with this information, doesn't anybody read this s***?! More next time. Meanwhile, take care of yourself for me.

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Seven Cranbrook Kingswood graduates, Jim Stadler, '52, Chuck Stadler, '48, Karen Stadler Van Dusen, '77, Joan Patten Stadler, '48, Marc Stadler, '71, Bill Stadler, '46, and Bill Stadler, '73

JIM STADLER sent this note, "April 19, 2014 was the occasion of my 80th birthday, and there were 24 of my family in Nashville for the festivities, including two brothers, spouses, children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. The celebration included

contests of golf on Friday, and skeet shooting on Saturday, and there was a wonderful dinner on Saturday evening with a skit by one son and his family. There were many toasts and even a song sung by those of us that were former members of a hunting club in Louisiana."

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I'm sorry to start my column with sad news. I had a reply from **ANN FIELDING COLE's** husband, Gerald. Sadly, Ann died August 31, 2014, and was buried in a Fielding family plot at Rose Hills Cemetery in Whittier, CA. I'm sure you all join me in sending condolences to Gerald. I remember that Ann was a really good photographer, and many of the photos in my Kingswood photo book that I made were taken by her. On behalf of all of us, I also want to extend our sympathies to **CYNTHIA COPELAND VAN TUYL**. Her husband, Jerry, passed away on January 3 of this year. His last few days were very peaceful and comfortable at their wonderful Hospice House. They had been married for 59 years in November.



Jane Philipp Bouton, '52, and family

JANE PHILIPP BOUTON writes, "2014 started off out of tune but finished in harmony." Last April she and Norman had planned a two-month holiday in Sicily, the English countryside, and Avignon. Unfortunately, no sooner had they arrived in Sicily, when Norman became very ill. Their daughter, Katherine, who was with them, managed to rearrange the trip, and they flew back to London, where Norman was admitted to the hospital. Doctors there diagnosed his problem as renal failure. After resting up for a few weeks in London, they flew back to D.C., saw the nephrologist, and the result is that Norman is now on dialysis three times a week, each session lasting four hours. "The good news is that he is feeling

like his old self." They are planning two trips this year. First to visit their daughter in Seattle, and then fly in July to Hawaii for their grandson, Sorley's, wedding. His fiancée is from Hawaii. They have rented a large house right on the beach on the North Shore of Oahu and are ready to party. She says that they continue to study Italian and after seven years, are beginning to get "the hang of it." This year Jane turned 80, so they celebrated by taking the family on a dinner cruise on the Potomac, lots of good food, champagne, and dancing. Claudia and Dave flew out from Seattle and Katherine and Helen from London to join in the festivities. "May 2015 bring good health to all my family and friends, looking forward, hopefully, to seeing you all at our 65th!" **CAROL FAULKNER PECK** continues to write and publish, to a certain extent, and is still doing poetry residencies in schools and with children at a grief camp. In March she will serve as a judge for the Maryland division of the national performance competition for high school students, Poetry Out Loud. Carol has had quite a bit of company, including an out-of-town writer giving a major workshop in this area. Her granddaughter, Victoria, is now living in New York City, working in theater-related jobs. She will be married in August to a fellow theater graduate from Elon U. Her sister, Madeleine, is majoring in hospitality management at University of Delaware and just finished an overseas course, studying that industry in France and Italy. Grandson, Alex, 13, still loves his drama studies, fit around the edges of academics, and brother, Carlos, 10, is still Mr. Sportsman. She said, "I am working to bring my house up to speed for eventual sale (10 years, perhaps?). My 3/4 acre of tall trees yielded 100 tall bags of leaves this fall, and I am not fond of shoveling snow, but I just tell myself that I am glad I can still do it. I am honored that the cat across the street still visits me!"



Maria Nunez Hevia, '52 and family

MARIA NUNEZ HEVIA wrote to me again this year, and I was so happy to hear from her. Sadly, she is still coping from the loss of her son. She enclosed a photo of herself with

her son on the last cruise they took together in 2012, the year before he became ill with cancer and died. The photo includes the captain of the ship. She said, "I hope you are all well. I know that if the Lord left me here, it must be for some reason, and I will try to do as much good as I can the rest of my life. My love to you and all my classmates." Maria, we have all missed seeing you and hope you will join us for our next reunion. It would be wonderful to have you with us again. From **BARB EICHLER CLARK**, "How wonderful to hear from you again. Has a year gone by already?" As she was writing to me it was zero degrees on her thermometer and well below earlier, and she remarked about what a deep freeze we are in - second year in a row, must be a trend. She wrote, "First of all, I am so sad to hear that Maria Nunez Hevia has had such tragedy in her family. We all grieve for her devastating loss. Second - the *Tradition* magazine is quite a spectacular publication. My congratulations to the editorial board and the design team for their amazing efforts. I do love pouring over all of the class news and the great pictures." She also said she has no phenomenal news, except to say that she and Jim are still in good health (which is quite something at our age) and having a wonderful time doing absolutely nothing. They are braving this arctic blast knowing that spring has to be on its way. From **MARY LOU SIMONS ZIEVE**, "The past year as usual was a full one. Travel plans take a major part of my time. I decided to 'go now' and worry later...about my body attacking me. A biggie birthday, entrance into my 80s. Who'd believe it? Thank heaven my head hasn't given up on me...yet." Her travel consisted of a couple of short trips to Florida, then her birthday trip in June to a lovely resort outside of Portland, ME, Inn by the sea. She took her kids, granddaughters, and the older granddaughter, Sara's, boyfriend. It was a wonderful visit that included an afternoon with Margot and Ben Snyder, their daughter, Abby, and son-in-law, John. "Such a joy! A big, happy family event." Then in September she went to Downton Abbey (yes, the real one) on a marvelous tour of London, Oxford, Bath, Churchill's home, and then the town where D.A. is filmed. She had lunch in Maggie Smith's house (in the series) followed by a private tour of the Castle. "Yes, it was marvelous!" In November and early December she went on a museum trip to Japan. She said they were the loveliest people, so polite, helpful, and interesting. "We stayed in Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima... the museum there and the memorial park is incredible. And, there is a holocaust museum dedicated to Anne Frank, so much to see and

absorb. I do love traveling." Plans are now set for her to go to London for a week with her sister, Susie Simons, '57. "Susie's never been, and I think it'll be a lot of fun. So much marvelous theatre! Hoping the weather holds..." Mary Lou is still involved at Wayne University, currently with the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies. They are making plans to celebrate their 50th Anniversary. She's also trying to help the Jewish Ensemble Theatre in its 26th season and a few other organizations. "Certainly keeps me busy, and I love it. Health reports are pretty good at this point, knock on wood!" **BARBARA BLACK DONDERO** writes, "I thank Karen Hagenlocker, '81, for inviting my daughter, Kim, '74, to a Giftorama dinner celebration at Thornlea in the fall of 2014. I also attended the dinner for senior alumni there, and I can say there is just no other place, nor are there people who could be such fun! After working successfully together for 39 years at Giftorama, I guess we all shared a great understanding and common ground with one another about beautiful Kingswood."



Julia Keydel and Barbara Black Dondero, both '52

She came across a photo of herself with **JULIA KEYDEL** in 1965, when Julia was studying in Venice, and Barb and Phil were living in Athens, Greece. Julia came to Athens for a visit, and they toured the Temple of the Oracle in Delphi. "There we are in our class of '52 dresses and heels, trying not to fall off the Temple ledge. What do you do after Saddle Shoes? I'm so happy and moved that Alice Aikens', '51, daughter, Susan Post, '78, is our new alumni director!

What do you do after Kathy? And thank you, Margi Brown, for still guarding the ship!" Barb always looks forward to seeing our classmates whenever there is an occasion. "What great memories we share of when we were young and knew everything. Hello Foss (Fritzi)! It's Black!" This year for her was full of interaction with her five children and eight grandchildren. She's looking forward to a vacation on Sanibel Island, FL, with some of them in April. "Still searching for the nine-arm starfish I used to find on the beach!" Thank you to all who responded with your news and my best to our whole class. I hope you all have a great year.

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REGRETTABLE TIME LAPSE - By the time the last issue of *Tradition* came out, a mention that I had made was horribly wrong. I had reported, after a phone call last August, **DAVID SLOSS's** wife, Mary Lou, was doing well in her battle with myeloma. In the worst of timing, I called last December, on David's 80th birthday, and he had to tell me his wife had died. My apologies and sincerest condolences to David and the Sloss family. **ONWARD, OCTOGENERIANS** - **BILL SOTER's** wife, Sally, gave a gala party in Palm Beach last January to celebrate Bill's 80th birthday. There was quite a Cranbrook Kingswood feel to the event as there were six CK graduates present, all but one a '53er - **MARY DAVIDSON, JOHN WERT**, Jane Mehrer James, Bill, '51, Bill and me. Held in the elegant "old Florida" Everglades Club, Sally's soiree was perfect in every way. After cocktails and a sumptuous dinner, surprise entertainment started when a huge birthday cake was rolled in, and an Elvis popped out. He sang a couple of songs for the guest of honor who then led the way to the dance floor. Bill, true to his heritage, ended the festivities with several, rousing Greek dances. It was a memorable evening, and it seemed that no one felt, or acted, their age! **CLUB 80** - In addition to David, Bill, and me, I'm aware of five other classmates who are now "40 Years On - Doubled" - **BILL TRUETTNER, BOB DURHAM, PHIL LEMESSURIER, CHARLIE BERRY**, and **AL RUBINER**. If I've missed anyone, I'm sure you don't mind not having your age announced here. But if you do, let me know and I'll add you to our great and growing list

of “octos.” B24 BOMBS AWAY – our answer to Louie Zamparini of “*Unbroken*” fame, Ben Snyder, will hit the 95 year mark in July. The former bombardier and teacher has had some serious health problems (resulting in the first hospitalization in his 94 years!), and I know that he and Margot would enjoy hearing from some of his “boys.” An email address is BenMargot@aol.com. MORE DINOSAUR DITTIES – one of the terms I mentioned in this space last time – texting – was the subject of an article in the *Wall Street Journal* with the headline, “In 2015, Stop Texting While Walking.” The writer had a couple of points that I repeat here: “Texting and walking is inconceivably rude,” and “People who end up in emergency rooms due to cell phone-related injuries more than doubled from 2005 to 2010.” He included a plea, which I second, “Can’t we put our phones away for 15 seconds?” AS SEEN IN *THE NEW YORKER* – A recent cartoon captured a current situation and caught the eye of this old, Luddite-type traditionalist. The drawing shows a triumphal, yelling man in a room crammed with wires and connections to a slew of electronic gadgets. The caption: “Everything is charged!” 60 YEARS AND WONDERING – is anybody out there? Now into my 60th year of doing this, I need to know if anyone, someone? is reading my brilliant writings. So, here’s the deal, and a request: the first classmate to call me will receive a check – call me!

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Nancy Holmes Gilbert, '53, at graduation

On October 30th we lost our dear friend **NANCY HOLMES GILBERT**. Nancy entered Brookside in junior kindergarten and carried the cross in our commencement. She graduated from Bennett College in 1955 and married Charles Gilbert in March 1956. They were married for 55 years. We were fortunate that Nancy was able to attend our last reunion. Nancy will be remembered for her loyalty, kindness and sincerity. Our class sends its sympathy to Nancy’s daughter, Jeanne.

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By the time you read *Tradition* and the news of the class of 1954, I hope that “spring has sprung,” and you are enjoying wonderful weather. That will be a welcome change especially to **ALICE MOHLER DELANA**, **LINDA HULLINGER ROCKWELL**, and **MILLIE ZEDER GILES**, who live in the frozen Northeast and have survived snow, snow, and more snow. Millie was the first to reply to my request for news writing was a pleasant respite from shoveling a path for her dog, Champ. Champ’s mommy was a basset hound and his daddy a black Lab. He favors his mom, and short legs and deep snow do not go together. Millie’s children and grandchildren live near her, and they get together frequently. Millie keeps fit by doing water aerobics and walking Champ, weather permitting. **LINDA HULLINGER ROCKWELL** had just returned from Washington, D.C., when she wrote. She attended the burial of her brother-in-law, husband of her sister, Sarah Jane Hullinger Hoffman, '64, at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Linda is busy being the treasurer of their Episcopal Parish and secretary to the board of directors of the Providence Children’s Museum. She has also joined The Handicraft Club in Providence and is looking forward to trying her hand at some creative opportunities. Her children and grandchildren are doing well. Katherine, their oldest granddaughter, is taking a course in international law at the London School of Economics. The downside at the Rockwell house this fall was Hays’ surgery for “normal pressure hydrocephalus.” He is doing well after having had a shunt placed in his brain to drain off excess fluid. **PATTY HUMMEL ARRAZOLA** spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with her children and grandchildren. Patty took her guitar so that they could have a

family “sing along.” Christmas found Patty in New York visiting her daughters and their families. They went to see “Hansel and Gretel” at the Met, a wonderful treat. Just imagine selling the house you have lived in for 50 years and moving. That’s what **ANNETTE FOGO HARPER** and Jim are doing. They are moving into a lovely senior citizen village and will have their own “villa.” When Annette wrote, they had just returned from 10 days in St. John USVI. They arrived home in the midst of a huge winter storm; I am sure they wished they had stayed away longer. Another trip they took in 2014 was to the Shaw Festival in Canada. Annette was the only one who responded to my request for recommended books and/or movies. She suggested *The Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown and *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand. I would second both of those. As for movies she and Jim liked, *The Imitation Game* and *Foxcatcher*, which was filmed about a mile from where the Harpers live. **LOUISE SHERRIFF ALDEN** replied from her home in Vancouver. She is excited that her granddaughter, Katrina Anderson, is a freshman at Smith College. Louise’s mother also went to Smith. Danielle, another granddaughter, the daughter of her son, Peter, is in her second year in the Peace Corps in Senegal. Danielle has a blog danielleburkinabound.wordpress.com, should anyone want to follow her adventures. Louise spent two weeks in Bethesda, MD, with her son, Ted’s family while his wife was in British Columbia. Callum and Charlotte are 16- and 14-years-old, and to quote Louise, “totally delightful.” Louise closed her email with “Life is happy and I am savoring it.” Isn’t that a nice thought? **SHELLEY SCARNEY BUCHANAN** and Pat had a busy fall promoting Pat’s most recent book, *The Greatest Comeback*. This is the story of President Nixon’s return to the political scene after the press and other politicians declared his career in politics was over, a story which Shelley and Pat lived. One of the nicest things about my son, Bill’s, move to northern Virginia is that I often get to visit with Shelley. Due to Pat’s schedule they seldom get away, but they did spend some time on Sanibel and enjoyed the sun and sand. **MARY ABBOTT TERRY CUMMING** wrote that she is “still alive and kicking.” She is also taking care of eight horses, five dogs, playing bridge, and watching her grandsons play hockey. Her son, Rob, has recently moved to Santa Barbara, CA, and is working with a friend who is opening a critical care facility in southern California. Peter, the father of the hockey players, lives near Mary Abbott and helps feed and groom the

horses. Mal and Mary Abbott's grandson, Malcolm, is into music and theater in Los Angeles, and granddaughter, Annie, is studying fashion and design. **JANIE WALLACE WEBER** is on the move. She and her husband divide their time between Dallas, TX, Palm Desert, CA, and Bois Blanc Island, MI. Janie had a hip replaced in October, but it sounds like that didn't slow her down a bit. Another of our classmates who is on the move is **MARGARET MCCAUL CABBAN**. She and Peter divide the year between Sydney, Australia, San Francisco, CA, and Whitefish, MT. They spend our winter in Sydney, where it is summer and our summer in Montana, when it is winter in Sydney, thus avoiding winter weather all year around. **MARCIA GREENSHIELDS** wrote a wonderful email bringing me up to date on her writing. She now has six books on Kindle. If you haven't read her autobiography on Kindle and have access to it, I highly recommend it. She is also writing screenplays out of Sara Enoch's books. Marcia is an ombudsman, a creator of E.A.S.E, a project to replace bedpans and diapers, and promoting a wellness center for natural health to replace what she calls "barbaric" nursing homes. In her spare time Marcia bombards senators and representatives with emails and letters addressing the need to change to common sense medical practices. Her recommendation is that we need access to whole food supplements, not drugs. All of this she has done while recovering from two fairly serious accidents. WOW! **SALLY (STEVIE) STEVENS SITZENSTOCK** said she had no real news, but wondered if anyone knew anything about **SHARON SANDERS**. Sharon is our only "lost" classmate. I have Googled her name and come up empty handed. If any of you have any suggestions as to how to find Sharon, please let me know. Stevie also wanted to know about **SHEILA THORPE MILLER**. At reunion we learned that Sheila, **ALICE LEWIS CRAMPTON**, and **SUSAN BERGDAHL** had died. On a happier note, Sally said they are watching winter and all of the wildlife from the comfort of their home. It has been an interesting winter. They even have a very large cat-like critter that the wildlife officers believe to be a cougar. They have been told that the Indian name for big cats is ERIE, interesting and eerie. Did you know that we have four from our class living in Florida? **BEV SCALES HOGLUND** spends the winter at The Moorings in Naples and the summer in Harbor Springs, MI. **JEANNE SEABORN GAUB** lives in Ft. Myers, **SARAJANE TRYTHALL MOTSCH** is in Leeburg, and **BARBARA UNDERHILL STRATTON** lives in Naples. Smart ladies,

they didn't have to shovel snow this winter. **JAN WALTERS RAISON** winters in Florida – that's almost as good as living there. She had a hip replacement in December of 2013, which she said helped her golf game, as she won first place in her Michigan league last summer. Her scramble team took first place, and she had closest to the pin for women. She was co-chairman of the golf picnic after the scramble, and besides picnic equipment she took home her winnings of 30 golf balls, plus cash. Is there a tour for senior plus women? Jan should enter. **MARY LOU HOWLETT MABEE, HAPPY DOLL JOLLIFFE**, and I are meeting for lunch in March. It is always a treat when we get together. We pick up right where we left off the last time. Happy's dog competes in agility meets not just locally. My dog is impressed. Mary Lou has a grandson in the Marines and a granddaughter in the Army. She and her son, Tom's family, are going to Disney World this spring and then Mary Lou and her daughter are taking a road trip to Asheville, N.C. As for my family, all is well. My youngest granddaughter is in kindergarten, and the oldest is a senior in college. Isn't it fun seeing the next generation become "real people?" I think so. Phil and I are looking forward to escaping winter for 10 days and will visit friends and family in Phoenix, Palm Desert, and Los Angeles. Maybe when we return the snow will be gone and spring will be in the air. That's probably wishful thinking, but we can dream. I am back on the Cranbrook Kingswood Alumni Association Board. I agreed to do this because I wanted to promote the Endowment Fund for Restoration and Preservation of Kingswood that we established. If you donate online, you will see that there is a way to donate to the fund. Mailings do not include this option. I am trying to change that. I continue to believe in the fund. I feel a responsibility to Kingswood to maintain the school as it was designed. Please send me news anytime. If you "do email," and did not receive an email request for news, please send me your email address. It is the easiest way to communicate. I will save your messages for the next issue of *Tradition*. I also welcome "snail mail." If anyone would like a class list with phone numbers, email etc., please let me know. I would be happy to send one to you. If you look carefully in the fall issue of *Tradition*, which arrived in February, you will see a picture of Patty and me on page 53 in the second row on the left hand side. There is another picture on page 55 in the bottom left hand corner with the guys from across the lake, class of 1954, as our class sign does not show. Millie closed her email to me saying

that in New Hampshire in the winter they don't say goodbye, they say "stay safe and stay warm." Since winter must be over by the time you read *Tradition*, I would like to rephrase Millie's closing remarks by saying, "Stay well and stay in touch."

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This edition is rather skinny, which is okay because the last edition was long and "newsy." A lot of us are looking forward to the 60th reunion, just around the corner. See you there! **BILL ADDISON**: "Kind of late with this, but at least you know that my cardiologist is working hard to keep me going. I finally got some news worth mentioning: we got two deer last month and are enjoying the new options in our diet." **FRANK DUNCAN**: "For the second year now, since selling my Bloomfield Hills, MI, summer condo, I enjoyed a June/July summer vacation at my favorite extended-stay motel suite near Oakland University in Auburn Hills, MI. While there I enjoyed hiking around the Oakland Technology Park, the Chrysler World Headquarters, and Oakland University, where I taught physics for several years, plus attended my 59th alumni reunion at Cranbrook School and the annual Waterford Township Historical Society Log Cabin Days celebration. And, for the second year, I really enjoyed the drive back home to Prescott, AZ, in my Buick Regal Turbo. In mid-October I experienced a sudden hearing loss in my left ear. But fortunately a local ear/nose/throat specialist was able to guide me through a nearly full restoration of my left-ear hearing without any surgery." I'm not sure many of you know that **MITCH FOSTER** engineered the planting of a sugar maple tree on the quad some years ago. Here is the story in Mitch's own words: "Years ago, while I was serving on the Alumni Council, we all decided to memorialize Bruce Coulter, renowned English Professor, by planting a sugar maple tree (*Acer saccharum*) in his honor. Bruce loved the outdoors and the sugaring process, and this was his favorite tree. I then proceeded to select a beautiful 2-inch diameter tree from a nearby nursery in Taylor, and it was delivered to Cranbrook on December 2, 1980. The total cost was \$300. We planted it in the Quad about 30 feet north of the fountain where the Coulter Maple still

proudly still stands today. I recall when the tree arrived on campus, the backhoe made it under the stone archway on Lone Pine by about two inches! We moved very slowly. In spite of repeated efforts over the years on my part to have a plaque honoring Bruce placed on or near the tree, no one ever seemed overly interested." Mitch and Starr have invited the members (Cranbrook and Kingswood) who attend the 60th reunion to a brunch at his house on Sunday, June 7. **KARL HAMADY:** "My news is that I'm in seventh heaven ... not the real one, the one here in Washington, D.C. That's because my daughter, Jennifer, her husband, John, and my 17-month-old grandson, Lucas moved here in October from Manhattan for his job with the federal government. How good is that! (I don't think that I'll be able to tempt my son, Kraig, to move here from the west coast!) It's going to be good to see everyone at our big reunion in June." Note: Take it from me (Dwight), Karl's daughter, Jennifer, is not only gorgeous, she has a beautiful voice and is a renowned vocal coach (www.jenniferhamady.com). **ROGER MORRISON:** "My wife, Linda, and I continue our long-time residence in Rochester, NY, which we love and where we will remain. I retired from Kodak in 1996 after 26 years of service and 10 prior years at J. Walter Thompson, Co. in New York City, which was Kodak's advertising agency. At Kodak, I was fortunate to have had a wonderful and interesting career managing Kodak's television commercial creative and production, plus Kodak's television media advertising purchases. Our family is relatively large and diverse; each of the children has chosen different paths. Son, Roger, is teaching language in Santiago, Chile, Stuart is an airline captain; Bill is a technology specialist; Sandy is a peace officer; Quinn is in real estate and was an outstanding high school hockey player, and Olivia works in library administration at Indiana University. Linda is a parent advocate for CURE Childhood Cancer Association at Strong Memorial Hospital (part of the University of Rochester). Our son, Quinn, is a childhood cancer survivor. I spend a great deal of time as a hospice volunteer for a large Rochester, NY, healthcare provider. My mission is to bring companionship and comfort to those in the last stages of their lives. That's about it. Life has been both interesting and challenging. I owe a great deal to Cranbrook. The four years provided an excellent experience and foundation to help address life's opportunities and challenges. I look forward to seeing you at #60." Thank you all for keeping me posted. I enjoy hearing from you and am privileged to pass along personal information you wish to share with

classmates. By the time you receive this article you will have heard from our reunion committee several times regarding the 60th. I handle most of my secretarial duties via email, so if you haven't heard from me please send me your email address.



Family of Jim Currie, '55, Thanksgiving 2013



Cliff Colwell, '55, and self-made canoe

I like to receive photos. This time we are publishing the **JIM CURRIE** clan from Thanksgiving 2013, and **CLIFF COLWELL** next to a canoe he built from scratch; hope you enjoy them. Maybe the next issue will feature YOU.

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 **K1955**

By the time you read this I hope everyone will be enjoying a lovely, warm, snowless spring! I am sad to report the loss of the last of our teachers. Nancy Ryan, our beloved tennis coach, passed away January 19. Her three daughters had a lovely celebration of her life at Cranbrook House. There were wonderful pictures of Nancy throughout her lifetime displayed around the room. **ELLEN FLINT PRICE** is now looking after three elderly women ages 77, 87, and 89,

in addition to doing a lot of traveling. Last December, Jaime, her granddaughter, graduated summa cum laude from Michigan State's College of Natural Sciences. She was chosen to carry the flag in the graduation ceremony. This fall, Jaime will join her sister, Katelyn, 24, at naturopathic medical school at Bastyr in Seattle. Haley, 17, is entering the Honors College at Ohio State in September. (Daughters of Sarah Cunningham Cloyd, '80.)



Family of Nancy Sterling Brown, '55

NANCY STERLING BROWN's Christmas card had a beautiful family picture taken at their annual summer reunion. Boy, what a good looking family she and Chuck have. The 13 grandchildren range in age from 24 down to 8. The three oldest are busy with their careers, and the next three are students at Cornell. The five younger boys are involved with seasonal sports, while the two younger girls are the swimmers, dancers, and musicians. Nancy, how do you keep track of everyone? She and Chuck enjoyed a river cruise from Amsterdam to Brussels in April, attended their 55th reunion at Cornell in June, and celebrated Thanksgiving with everyone at Skytop in the mountains of Pennsylvania. **JEAN MORIARTY MOYER** has been living in Rhode Island for 4 years. She says of 2014, "This was the longest winter and shortest summer ever for me." Her grandson, Bennett, 13, is a seventh grader and now plays in the Babe Ruth League.



Bennett, grandson of Jean Moriarty Moyer, '55

“Being a grandmother is the most delightful role I have ever had,” she added. Jean is going through physical therapy for tingling in her fingers. I hope this isn’t affecting your knitting, Jean. **SANDRA COLLON WATTS** writes, “My grandchildren make all the news now. I mark off the days until I go back to the cabin.” The grandchildren range in age from 30 to 10; no more small ones. They can be found in Wellington with the horses; Boston with a Bruin; New York in theater arts; and finishing high school. Sandra claims, “My mind continues to tend toward Swiss cheese, but so far I am still laughing.” She’ll do her best to be at our 60th Reunion, but it’s a little iffy. **LYNNE HEINRICK SCHAEFFER** says, “I wish I could say I am building a cabin in the woods or going to hunt snails somewhere, but no such excitement. I think of Kingswood often (of Duck) and I’m laughing all the time about Ernest; of Virginia Dawson (my buddy since sixth grade); of Barbara Knoblock (so smart and so decent); of Linnie Malone, the most delightful of girls; of Gayle Smith’s athletic ability; of the darling Lynda Genthe, Judy Nelson, Jean Moriarty and Barbara Smith; of Sandy Collon singing ‘Music That’s Appealing’ (I couldn’t even get in the chorus with my abrasive Jewish voice); of driving to school with Kay Carse, Drieka, and Peggy Russell all the way from Detroit; of Martha Mehrer and her wonderful way with people; of Ellen Flint and her leadership abilities; of smart as hell Marianne Davidson; gorgeous Jean Luce; dear Boothie; elegant and sweet Jolly; and Ann Merseles, our leader. Thanks to all of you who made a Jewish girl in the 1950s feel welcomed in another world.” Lynne, I will always remember you for your wonderful dry sense of humor! In February **JUDY EARLE GILLOW** met Ellen Flint Price in Arizona for some R&R. They did the same thing last year, and she said it was wonderful. Judy spends about five months in Harbor Springs, playing lots of golf, her passion. She also volunteers at a food bank in addition to lots of hiking and bike riding. **GAYLE SMITH** sends word that she is serving a full-time mission for her church, so she will be unable to attend our 60th Reunion. She volunteered for this 18-month assignment and will return home this coming November. Back in Florida Gayle lives in The Villages, which she describes as Disney World for senior citizens. **MARTHA BUHS HENRY** lives with her daughter, Emma, in Stratford, Ontario. Our famous Shakespearean actress is still running the Birmingham Conservatory for Classical Theater Training at the Stratford Festival. She says, “We’re on site from mid-September to mid-February and presently are preparing for our final showing on

Valentines’ Day of Shakespeare’s ‘Winter Tale.’ After a three week cross-country audition tour with the casting director, I begin rehearsals for ‘She Stoops to Conquer’ which opens June 4. Otherwise, I will do a short stint in a film (Carol Shield’s ‘Unless’) in Toronto, read a lot of books and see a lot of theatre all summer long.” She adds that she and Emma have two cats, Simon and Cooper, and life is amazingly good. She says, “Many, many greetings to all. I think of Kingswood often and revel at how fortunate we all were — are. I send my warmest wishes to all of you, especially to you, Ann, for continuing to keep us informed, and doing it with immense grace and organization.” Thank you, Martha, for the nice compliment. **LYN MALONE** writes, “Since I have not written in 25 years I thought it was time to share a little: In 1986 I met a teacher from India who set me on the path of awakening. Life became a tractor that rolled over my ego again and again, bringing me to my knees. Still does. I’ve known near poverty and near plenty, love, shocking loss, betrayal, grave illness, and great beauty as well. I didn’t get the life I wanted; I got the life I needed. And now this life that someone knew I needed has surprisingly become the life I want. I heard that providence comes from pro-videre = the one who sees ahead. I’ve entered the forest dwelling years of meditation, solitude, and service. I pump on a stationary bike, color my hair, buy goat cheese, make pasta, and play on the floor with my grandnephew, Jeffrey. To quote our late **PAT MCKENNA**, ‘I have no complaints. It’s been a wild ride.’ Love and blessings, Linnie.” **BETTY ANN HILL GLASCOCK** said 2014 was a busy year. Spring and summer flew by with many projects and visiting company. In September, she flew out to Colorado to help daughter, Kimi, deliver six cute Australian shepherd puppies — quite an experience. Betty Ann was there again at Christmas time when Kimi had a reunion of all the puppy owners. She said it was fun to see all the puppies together again. She spent Thanksgiving in Virginia with her son, Jay, and his family. I had a long phone chat with **DRIEKA MARTIN BLOOM**, who was spending the winter months at the Falling Waters Beach Resort five miles from Naples, FL. This was their 11th year of staying there. She sent me the video of the resort which also included photos of the lazy river pool, which looked so inviting. Drieka and Jerry celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 30, 2014, with a party at the Detroit Golf Club, the same place her parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **MELINDA BOOTH** reported their travels are limited these days, but they

did a house exchange in North Carolina in October. They took the train from California to Washington, D.C., spent one day catching up on things missed on an earlier visit (i.e. Holocaust Museum, Spy Museum), and then trained down to Greensboro, NC, for two nights with a friend they made on a trip to the Czech Republic in the 90s. Their house exchange was in Asheville, NC, where there are lots of arts and crafts, beautiful scenery, and good restaurants. They flew home after their two-week trip. Melinda spent four days in February visiting her son, Chris, and his wonderful family in Seattle. She talked to **ELLEN FLINT PRICE** on the phone but didn’t visit face to face. In January Melinda spent a week with three lady friends in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. One of the gals owns a lovely condo two blocks from the beach in Old Town. Massages, including tip, for \$25 an hour. How about that! Sounds perfect to me. Melinda remains very active at her church, including singing in the choir. She is knitting up a storm these days, instead of painting. She ends with, “Getting old is not for sissies!” Or as my mother always said, “The golden years are tarnished!” A recent phone call with **MIMI NEELY O’NEAL** was long overdue. She and Mike have been living in Scottsdale, AZ, for a year, “Trying it out.” However, in April they are moving back to California. Mimi found the summer heat in Scottsdale unbearable. She almost passed out from a heat stroke one day. In addition, she is used to living near water (lake or ocean) which is non-existent in Arizona. She loves to be outdoors hiking, etc., so she is anxious to return to California. I am looking forward to seeing everyone in June for our big 60th Reunion.

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Since our last “column,” 2014 has segued into 2015. As the seasons changed from the colorful palette of fall, to the festive glow of the holidays, to the snowy, frigid and dreary doldrums of winter, to the bright anticipation of spring and the future ... so too have our life experiences. We have had joyous celebrations, sad losses, exciting discoveries, pleasurable trips, enthusiastic/foreboding outlooks, and climate challenges. In other words, we are alive and still relatively healthy! For **JUDITH (Judie) BARBER COOK**, the second half

of 2014 was extraordinary for her family. In September, her youngest daughter, Virginia (Gini), was formally installed as the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, D.C. Witnessing the ceremony, Judie and her husband, John, felt that it was almost as wonderful as watching her being ordained at the National Cathedral eight years previously. Then, in October their oldest grandson and wife were blessed with Benjamin's arrival ... their first child and another delightful great-grandchild for Judie and John. Their joy continued with the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary. Since there are many family birthdays in January and February, Judie and John had a celebratory family "Happy Birthday/Super Bowl" brunch before the Seattle/New England game. It was a happy day for all, even though "their team," the Seahawks, lost a potential win in the last minute of the game! In May, **CATHERINE (Cathy) STERRITT GARY** and her husband, George, C'56, will also become great-grandparents as their oldest grandson and his wife are expecting their first child, a boy. Cathy was looking forward with wonderful anticipation to his arrival, although she tells everyone that their grandson is from George's "first wife!" Wondering where the years have gone, Cathy does admit that their third grandchild will already be graduating college in the spring, and that their youngest will be starting next fall! Last September Cathy finally was able to realize her long-awaited trip to Rome and Florence with her daughters, Debbie Lynn and Pam, and her sister, Debby Sterritt McMillan, '64. Originally planned for September 2013, the trip had to be postponed due to Pam's unexpected, last-minute, serious health issue. The "girls" had a wonderful time together seeing all the sights as Debbie Lynn is a gifted planner. While they shared many laughs and walking everywhere, Cathy's poor, overused legs and feet took quite a beating. Another anticipated trip was realized by **NANCY SWAN WILLIAMS** and Dave, her husband. Last October, when they drove to Georgia to join the "Vintage Car Road Rally" for the second time. During the rally they visited the Callaway Plantation in La Grange, where they took an interesting docent tour of the beautifully restored and maintained home and grounds. They also enjoyed being in FDR's very small ("tiny") rustic winter home in Warm Springs, where he died. But the really exciting highlight of the tour for them was when they passed the actual apartment, where they had lived in 1962 during Dave's two-month Army basic training in Columbus and where their daughter, Libby, was born.

According to Nancy, "that was when life got **real serious!**" Unfortunately, Nancy and Dave did not enjoy the "festive glow" and excitement of the holidays, as they had planned. They were at their son, Dave's, and Kim's with their granddaughter, Eva, in Elk Rapids, MI, for Christmas, but on Christmas Eve, both Nancy and Dave came down with "Influenza A" and immediately had to return home to Harbor Springs. They spent the rest of the holidays hunkered down under the covers! No fun!! However, once fully recovered Nancy was excitedly looking forward to another week-long get-together in April with both of her sisters, Trish Swan Sandstrom, '63, and Susie Swan Spence, '66, in Naples at Trish's Pelican Marsh home. They were planning to go to a Naples Philharmonic concert, enjoy the spa at the Ritz Carlton, and, of course, do some "short" shopping trips. **PEGGY DURHAM** did experience the merriment of the holidays by returning to Switzerland a couple of days after Christmas with her sister, Liz, and her granddaughter, Tori. They first visited Peggy's son, Rob, and his wife, Trudy, and their dog, Reiff, in Geneva before taking the train to Dijon, where Tori plans to spend her junior year at the Universite de Bourgogne.



Daughter, Liz, Peggy Durham, '56, and son, Rob with his dog, Reiff

Dijon is a charming, old city where no two streets run parallel or perpendicular for more than 50 yards! Then back to Geneva before driving to Torino, passing through a 10-mile tunnel on the way. They stayed at the charming Castello di San Sebastiano Po located on top of a hill, overlooking Torino, a busy, crowded, dirty, old, noisy Italian city. Peggy enjoyed comparing the architecture

of the various churches and cathedrals but had trouble with restaurants, even bars, not opening until 7:00 p.m. or later by which time they were ready for bed! The high point for her was discovering "bicherin," a drink served in a glass vessel with espresso on the bottom, then chocolate sludge, and topped with heavy whipped cream! Peggy is looking forward to trying her hand at "concocting" it for a "small party of tolerant friends!" Summing up their holiday trip, "so much fun, so many new sights and experiences" ... a memorable international experience to better prepare Tori for a career that may take her abroad. Back home in Colorado, after negotiating a challenging change of planes at Newark International Airport ... "never again through Newark!!" ... Peggy is still birding and supporting political candidates while being a "foster caretaker" for a dog who is such a handful that no one else wanted her. Even though she is stronger than Peggy, "a slight health hazard," Peggy admitted that she does love her!



Joy Staunton Pulciper's, '56, granddaughters, Lizzie and Emma

The holidays ended with sadness for **JOY STAUNTON PULCIPHER**, with the death of her old dog of 14 years. However, 2015 brought happiness back into her life with her becoming a "puppy mom" for "Beauregard," a 6-pound bichon-frise-Maltese ... an adorable ball of white fuzz with big, dark twinkling eyes! Even her vet said that Beau is "absolutely handsome" – aptly named! Also, Sadie Mae, her first great-granddaughter, an adorable bubbly bundle of "joy," keeps her smiling. Sadie Mae's mom is Emma, Joy's older granddaughter, while her Aunt Lizzie is Joy's younger granddaughter, who is attending college. Joy is thoroughly enjoying being a volunteer for Meals on Wheels, "a very worthwhile organization," bringing nourishment to her very appreciative "clients." **BARBARA WELTHER** continued her active participation in worthwhile

musical organizations, her latest one being the Winchester Community Music School (WCMS). Before the holidays she played the recorder, along with a couple of young flautists and other musicians, at a "Beatles Gig" there.



Barbara Welther, '56, and two young flautists

In January, the head of the voice department invited her to play the recorder part for the finale at the recital of the three Voice Works classes...definitely a challenging composition with a various mix of tempos and rhythms for voice, piano, and soprano recorder. For her, that meant playing lots of syncopated notes suspended over the bar lines. With only one rehearsal, she said that it was difficult to hear how it all came together in the performance, but that fortunately it was a friendly audience of loving parents who were there to adore and applaud their children! Also, in January, she was invited to participate in the school's Annual Soiree, a workshop for adult students to learn more about various aspects of music and to perform a song. It seems that the school is so successful that it has outgrown their lovely mansion home and is seeking ways to enlarge its space. Not only in January, but even more so in February, "Old Man Winter" had definitely outlived his welcome in Woburn, MA, where Barbara lives north of Boston. Because of continuous heavy snowstorms and frigid temperatures invading the Northeast, being outside was challenging. The snow and cold had also been making repeated visits to the eastern end of Long Island, where **MARILYN MACKENZIE MONTGOMERY** and her husband, Robert, live in Sag Harbor. Robert was relegated to do the shoveling since Marilyn's shattered left ankle and lower leg were still "mending" and probably won't be totally healed until August, a year after she fell in Boise. Even then, she'll "feel" the weather. As her daughter, Monica, told her, "Mom, the bad news is that every time it rains, your ankle is going to hurt. The good news is that you won't forget your umbrella!" Marilyn and Robert were able to go to Monica's place in Virginia for Thanksgiving to join her and Jack, their grandson who was

there from Boise for the holiday, making it a special one for all. One beneficial outcome from Marilyn's prolonged recuperation... Marilyn referred to herself as "Peg-leg Mac!" And Robert, after being "chief cook and bottle washer for months," actually started enjoying being in the kitchen for cooking...not just for baking! Last October when **RHONA NEWCOMB NEUWIRTH**'s husband, Fred, underwent left knee replacement surgery, they discovered that left knees also take their time healing, making fall an even more hectic season for them than they had planned. In September they sold and closed on their 75-year-old house, where they had lived for almost 50 years, to two architects who really liked its style as well as all their upgrades and documentation. Then, only two weeks after they had moved to a "townhouse" rental unit, high on a hill with a view of the new Tappan Zee Bridge construction, Fred had his long-postponed knee surgery. His recovery progressed fairly well but took longer than they had expected. Of course, the challenging winter weather did not help! In anticipation of their being able to relocate to Kendal Retirement Community in Hanover, NH, next fall, Rhona had mentioned the move in her "news" for the Vassar alumni publication. A distant "Newcomb" relative, while searching for ancestry and alumni connections, noticed her maiden name, "Newcomb," and contacted her. It turns out that he is the great-grandson of Rhona's father, making him a several-generations-removed "first cousin." He is a writer who lives in Florida not far from Rhona's brother. He is very serious about his research and is an interesting correspondent. Since his in-laws recently moved to a retirement community in Hanover near Kendal, Rhona is looking forward to meeting him eventually when he visits Hanover. Although **MARSHA (Penny) RUDOLPH ADAMS O'NEILL** will not be meeting her much-more-distant ancestors, whom she has been discovering through her genealogical quests, her perseverance in finding them has been rewarding. She is currently the regent of her Conejo Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. After representing her chapter at the annual DAR Convention in Washington, D.C., she went to Annapolis to continue her research at the Maryland Archives. She found an original 1688 will for an ancestor. It was housed in a special box in the archival vault. She was allowed to touch, read, and photograph it, wearing curatorial white gloves. How thrilling it was for her to see and handle this 300-year-old document! She then discovered more wills, dated between 1688-1756, for

four more of her father's ancestors who were all Quakers and had left England because of religious differences with the Crown and the Church of England. Through those ancestors she was able to join the National Society of Southern Dames of America. Also through her persistence in collecting records to validate her maternal uncle's claim that that side of her family is descended from French Huguenots, she discovered the confirming, Huguenot connection when she was in Salt Lake City at the Family History Library. She was then able to join the Huguenot Society of America, fulfilling another of her genealogical goals. Apart from her research, she enjoys taking international trips with her husband, Ed. Last fall they went to England. While in London her favorite stop was taking a tour of Buckingham Palace, which only occurs when the Queen is not in residence. It was an interesting experience for them to be in a functioning, governing palace rather than in a palace museum. After their tour of the throne room, the picture gallery and the many state rooms, they had tea in the palace garden, walked through the extensive gardens, and visited the mews where the Queen's horses, carriages, and cars are parked. After London, they went north to Chatsworth House, reputedly one of the finest country houses in England. Unbeknown to them, it was the weekend of the Chatsworth Country Fair. As their hotel was on the estate, they had direct access not only to the fair's events and festivities that took place in front of the manor house but also to all of Chatsworth's magnificent grounds and the house itself. For a more local trip, **KAY PERRING** was looking forward to greeting a most welcome spring with her semiannual visit to Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills in April. She was hoping that **JANE MCKENZIE MULLIN** would come down from her home in northern Michigan to join Kay and have lunch in Clarkston with their mutual friend, Gini Schultz, whose daughter, Sarah graduated in '89. Clarkston is like a charming, quaint New England town where Gini and her husband own the Clarkston Country Store. Not only is the conversation always lively but the store offers many fun "discoveries!" Kay anticipated having another brunch at McCormick and Schmick's in Troy, as she did last October, with Jane, **CYNTHIA (Cindy) COLE EUSEBI** and **BARBARA BLACKWOOD BRADLEY**. Cindy and Barbara are our only KSC classmates still living in the area. However, **KAREN GILDERSLEEVE SEELEY** lives not too far away in Albion. She decided last fall after making another big "batch" of her special,

chunky applesauce and filling half of a large chest freezer with packages of it for the winter, that she won't be making any more in the future. Although it was fun every year "picking apples, peeling apples, cutting apples, stirring apples," she decided that she had made her last batch ... "NO more!" Huge sigh of relief! Looking back at her hectic holiday festivities, she also decided to reduce buying the quantity of gifts next year. Upon entering her daughter-in-law's home for Christmas Eve, she was shocked by the three-foot pile of gifts under the tree for her two young granddaughters, ages 2 and 5 ... "open, toss on a pile ... over and over," having no idea what they were even opening! She realized right then that she had greatly "overbought" for them ... next year only two or three for each! Her holiday season was immediately followed by the "birthday season" ... her daughter's on January 24th; her older son's on February 12; hers on February 14 ... our Valentine! Winter is not her favorite season...the piled-high snow, the frigid temps ... AND ... that darn hedge on the left side of her narrow driveway ... always getting in her car's way as she backs out ... the dreaded challenge! But so far she has only gotten stuck once! Conquering her nemesis and having no falls ... 2015 is off to a good start for her! She's proud of her children as nice adults and great parents; treasures her longtime friendships; feels fortunate that her memory has only an occasional lapse. She truly loves her life ... can run around the playground with her granddaughters with no one arresting her or putting her into a nursing home; can go to bed and get up whenever she wants; can listen to the BeeGee's album LOUD! "Life is great ... Enjoy it ... We've earned it!" Although **KATHRYN (Kay) HELLYER SMITH** recalled a fond memory or two of past occasions, she offered a less optimistic outlook for the present and the future. It seems to Kay that the art world has "run amok ... but then, art is said to imitate life!" She feels that those who are horrified by the world news and those who have been in the path of our planet's current weather furies will have an understanding of the artists' concerns as expressed in their art. She, herself, is currently sculpting her own "Sea Change," reflecting her concern. She once raised funds for a scientist in Connecticut, Dr. John Heller, who wrote a book in which he expressed his fear of someone figuring out how to control the weather from space, thinking that, if so, it could bring the world to its knees. Kay became involved with raising funds for his ultimately unsuccessful work with other researchers in trying to synthesize the serum

of a substance he had found in the liver of the lemon shark that cured certain cancers. Since they refused to take money from any companies or corporations, they relied on fundraising. At that time, theater was very popular, and there were active theater groups in nearby Westport and Wilton. As Kay was attracted to them, she and others organized a couple of extravaganzas on behalf of Dr. Heller's efforts. People, such as Helen Hayes, whose daughter was dying of cancer, went to speak and to attract donors. Reflecting on the theater, Kay recalled the "Androcles and the Lion" photo in our Kingswood senior yearbook of her as "The Captain" and me, **COLLEEN MCMAHON ORSATTI**, as "Lavinia," on my knees, pleading to her...perhaps foreshadowing Dr. Heller's fear of our world being brought to its knees! Kay also expressed her fear that her "beloved Scribe," in other words your class secretary, has been impacted by the state of the art world imitating life, as Colleen is an enthusiastic museum visitor. In fact, after seeing Vermeer's "Goldfinch" at a Frick Collection exhibit and knowing that Kay is a devoted caretaker of wild birds, Colleen sent her a quantity of different sorts of bird supplies. Now a year later, birds that Kay and her husband, Smitty, had never seen were still finding solace at their farm, making her contemplate about what their dilemma must be. Ahh ... dilemmas! According to Kay, we can find them expressed in the art in all the museums! I, **COLLEEN MCMAHON ORSATTI**, your "scribe," feel that dilemmas are not only being expressed in our art but are also being expressed in the evolving status of our current world conflicts and climate upheavals. I am thankful that my personal dilemmas have been overshadowed by happy memories and anticipated delights! My husband, Bob, is once again "almost" as good as new as he sports two new hips, making it possible for us to finally realize our desire to do a nine-day road trip to Montreal and Quebec City last fall...staying three nights in each city in lovely hotels in the historic, quaint old sections on the riverfront, taking guided, citywide bus tours and river tours, plus walking extensively throughout both cities. On our return leg to the U.S.A., we spent two nights in the countryside of Quebec Province at a beautifully situated old inn on a picturesque lake, bordered by brilliant fall foliage. Our holidays began with an extra special Thanksgiving. My daughter, Gabrielle, with her family, Steve, Dahlia, 15, and Benjamin, 6 1/2, arrived miraculously, having left Des Moines in a heavy snowstorm and arriving at Newark in the midst of a nasty, snow/slush/ice storm, only a half hour late, on

the Wednesday morning before Turkey Day. For the first time ever, my entire, immediate family – except for my granddaughter, Julia, 18 1/2, in Israel for the year...was together for Thanksgiving Day at the NYC co-op of my son, Greg, Kathy, and Jacob, 16, for a sumptuous, delicious turkey feast with all the trimmings. It was a truly happy and thankful day for us all. To escape the winter doldrums, I have planned to be on Sanibel Island, FL, for four days at the beginning of March for a small reunion with friends from my junior year in Spain. As a bit of serendipity (and to my surprise and delight), my camp roommate and dear friend of 64 years also planned to be on Sanibel at the same time, staying right down the street from me! In June, with really happy anticipation, I have planned to celebrate Gabrielle's 50th birthday with her in Des Moines. Just thinking of these two upcoming trips brings sunshine and warmth to help me get through the winter doldrums! In thinking about our 60th Reunion in June 2016 – only a year away – I hope that you will consider, along with **PEGGY DURHAM**, me, and perhaps **JUDITH (Judie) BARBER COOK**, returning to our beautiful alma mater...the source of our amazing education, our appreciation of the arts, and our endearing friendships ... to celebrate our special milestone together.



Judie Barber Cook, '56, and husband, John

As we continue along life's path, season after season, may we always recognize and appreciate the treasures of life that we experience. One of those for me is being your "scribe," the receiving end of your continued enthusiasm and participation in our Class Notes "column." To quote **RHONA NEWCOMB NEUWIRTH**, "I love reading

about all of you!" So do!! Thank you all for your encouraging words! To be continued...

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And away we go in alpha order. **DUNC BLACK** was exulting over the best snow conditions in a decade for some great skiing, except of course for the -15F days with -30 to -35 wind chill. The snow blower was great when it could get new snow over existing snow banks. Rabbits were having a feast walking over the top of the fences that were put there to protect the landscaping. **FRED BRENDER** has been rather active, camping at Egg Harbor, Door County, WI, last September, back after a 20-year hiatus. Then, he traveled to New Orleans in November to hop on a paddle wheeler for a seven-day cruise to Memphis, with stops in Baton Rouge, Natchez, and Vicksburg along the way (lots to see and do – highly recommended). There are lots of refineries and barge traffic near New Orleans. Fred learned the Mississippi River banks are dangerous, due to quicksand, so there is little recreational activity near the shore. Christmas was celebrated with the whole family. Fred and Carole go to physical therapy and the gym to stay loose several times a week. A very special commendation to Fred as he registers for the 2015 Walleyes for Warriors, an event he has participated in since its inception in 2011, taking vets walleye fishing on Father's Day in appreciation for their service. Fred says his daughter, Marianne, is the fisherman of the family, serves as first mate (i.e. does most of the work). I heard about **JIM EWING's** death from his wife, Barbara. Jim was a consistent contributor to class notes, but the lack of any news from him didn't raise any alarm bells for me. As you all know, notes have been a dwindling category. Jim's recounting of some of the class' antics at our 50th Reunion was certainly one of the highlights of the week. A Brookside alum as well as Cranbrook, those of us starting at Brookside spent quite a few years together. We'll miss his humor and the positive outlook he maintained while reporting on his medical challenges. May he rest in peace. **MIKE HERMANOFF** is all smiles in pictures of him in HUB flyer and in the newsletter with the first recipient of the Toni Harris award from MJ Hermanoff Fund which was set up in honor of his 75th birthday. Mike, if you recall, is a longtime

supporter and board member. **CARL JOHANSSON** and wife, Karen, both caught a virus, then Asian flu, in spite of flu shots, so the trip to Florida didn't happen. They are still recouping after three months and waiting for warm weather as this is written in early spring. Another stay at home is **FRITZ KERN**, confined to the house for over a month from foot surgery. He has nothing to do but send emails (to conservatives only). It's really serious when class notes are reduced to reporting on stay at homes! But **TED LUDWIG** did make it to Florida and returned home just in time for the maple sap run. All's well. First request for notes caught up with **PETE SCHMIDT** in February when he was vacationing in St. John, VI. The Schmidts were in Vienna in November visiting friends, enjoying culinary fare. And (drum roll, please) after almost two decades they've just about finished renovations to their cottage in the Poconos. Lastly, their son has moved from Chicago to Philadelphia, "nice to have some of the family on the East Coast." Once again **ROSS SMITH** is reporting "the way life is supposed to be." He is still doing geology, "like going to Marin Headlands to look at how California was created," visiting kids/grandkids in Portland and Seattle, working on house, gardening, reading good books, "food delightful and daily wine to settle the angst." They do some work with charitable enterprises thrown in for good measure. Oh, Ross and Lyn traveled with **BRUCE MCCAUL** and Karen, Lyn's sister, on Road Scholars trip to the heart of wine country, more food and wine, classes, and even less angst. (Didn't Road Scholars used to be Elderhostel? Elders must have objected.) Your secretary didn't catch up this winter with **STEVE SMITH** who's still in Bradenton, FL, and whose excitement consists of watching bulldozers turn the golf course behind his home into a garden villa paradise for the over 55 set, coyotes moving elsewhere. **ROWDY TALIAFERRO** and Christine were at home in Phuket, Thailand, heading to Krabi (a place, not a condition) to fix up their boat before heading to Langkawi, Malaysia (a duty free port, he adds, in caps). After 10 years, they both decided to have physical exams, which they passed with "walking" colors with standard admonitions about what to eat, drink, cholesterol, etc. Medical costs are more expensive, but compared to the U.S.A. they are still incredibly cheap. "The idea of a military government in Thailand is a bit of a non-event, lots of Ruskies still, but last of the wave, since it's now costing them 50% more." **JIM VARY** spent a month in Florida escaping February in Chicago, still returned to early to sub-zero temps. "We (i.e. wife)

are now planning a baby shower for our first great-grandchild." Congratulations! **PAUL WOOLLEY**, after four retirements, is back working full time (ugh) because "they need me" until end of August. "And that is it!" Still working with residents and publishing papers on leukemia and melanoma research. A week last August in Laguna Beach, CA, September in Leland, MI, October in NYC. Thinking of moving back to D.C., doing a little futures trading, and still solvent. Son, Kevin, is now married and living in Sao Paolo and daughter, Catie, is a defense attorney in Maryland. Lastly, **JIM AKERS** caught up with classmate **BERNIE HARRIS** for lunch early January and traded stories about families and Cranbrook. Bernie is planning on knee replacement surgery (or was it hip?) as his mobility, obvious to any observer, is in need of enhancement. The Akers family had its own version of March madness. Grandson, David Levin, along with two friends, and a well-connected father, attended an AIPAC convention in D.C. and heard Netanyahu speak the day before he spoke to Congress. Sister, Lexi, was part of a 26-man team from her high school to attend the Model U.N. convention in NYC at the U.N. building. There were 3800 kids and 230 schools from around the world. Her school finished an amazing "Numero Uno!" in the competition. (See dictionary for translation.) Daughter-in-law, Laurie Akers, subbing for the cantor at our/their Temple, is selected over already "certified" candidates to be the interim cantor for the next year starting July 1 and will begin formal training, the possible beginning of a new career. And to add a little more excitement, Brad/Laurie's house was chosen for a one-day shoot on March 23 of a commercial for the American Heart Association to be aired nationally. Jim and Renee's usual winter FL/CO routine was upset this year by lack of snowfall and very warm temps out west. Add J & R to the stay-at-home list as of the end of March. Sob! Regards and stay well.

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 **K1957**

Writing this column, I sit here in Williamsburg looking out at the very rare sight of a white blanket of snow that has closed all commercial, military, educational, and governmental operations. Several weeks ago, when I wrote to our classmates soliciting

updates for this article, I expressed concern about how our Boston-based classmate, **MARTHA VICINUS**, was faring as a result of the ongoing dire reports of Boston area weather. Of course, I was struck by the irony of our Michigan snow memories, which rarely warranted massive closures or much if any comment as well as our oldest son, Tony's, report when he went to college in Boston that it felt like the tropics in contrast to Michigan. Then I recalled that our first class editor, **SUELLEN VOORHEIS LAHM SOUCEK**, spent most of her life in the far north and would clearly be the class expert on living with the white stuff. Now living way, way north on Madeline Island on Lake Superior, she responded that it's COLD, COLD, COLD. They have an ice road, which is checked several times a day so they don't end up in Superior.



Suellen Soucek, '57

They feed the deer and birds, and the younger people cross-country ski and snowshoe. For those who are unfamiliar with Madeline Island, it is an island 14 miles long, three miles wide in Lake Superior with an 18-hole Robert Trent golf course, five restaurants, two campgrounds, putt putt golf, a museum, cool library, coffee shop, post office, lots of galleries with talented local artists, 3500 summer visitors and residents, and 300 locals in the winter. You can only get there by one of four ferries. Suellen reports that her granddaughter, Ellie, graduates in May, and she plans to make a road trip to Pennsylvania to see her. Suellen's husband, John, had open heart surgery in November, and she has been playing helpmate, etc. to get him back on his feet.



Joan Bailey Miller, '55, and Lyn Bailey Whitehead, '57

LYN BAILEY WHITEHEAD sent a picture of her sister, Joan Bailey Miller, '55, and herself from last summer's travel around the British Isles, which was followed by a land tour of Ireland that Lyn particularly enjoyed as she found the people were very welcoming. It had been quite a while since Joan and Lyn had seen each other and it was great to spend time together building memories. **MARILYN MERTINS JOHNSON** sent greetings to say that all is well with her family, as having no major medical problems for the last nine months seems to be an accomplishment. They are both keeping busy with their usual volunteer and social activities with friends. Commenting on snow concerns, Marilyn reflected that having lived in the Midwest and the Northeast for most of her life, and she sympathizes with all the people living there now. Marilyn's oldest granddaughter is in her second year at Kansas State's Architecture School and is doing very well. The Johnsons' youngest two grandchildren are Conrad, who will be a teenager in May, and Erin, 10. **SALLY AUSTERBERRY DINAN** wrote about enjoying the Florida weather and visits to their daughter and two active grandchildren in Savannah. Their oldest son remarried in their backyard in August with Sally's husband, Dennis, performing the ceremony as a notary. The new bride brought four children to the fold. The newlyweds welcomed a baby girl in November adding to their stock of grandchildren. The Dinans plan to visit Spain in April and visit relatives on Nantucket in June. Then the hot weather in Florida will chase them inside for a good three months. **SEAN JEAN BEVERIDGE WEBB** almost feels guilty about living in Mobile, AL, but added that she was in Milwaukee all December and part of January visiting her daughter, son-in-law, and two beautiful granddaughters. She did try to teach her children to leave the cold north, but her youngest escaped her nudging for love's sake. Sean writes that no matter what part of the country we are in, we are still more than compassionate for those in the midst of the discomfort afforded to them because of the weather. She has experienced her share of snowstorms and other fun weather trials. Her advice is keep on reading ... be serious ... she would love to be stuck inside to be able to read to her heart's content without any interruptions. Sean is enjoying her retirement after two marriages, five kids, and more grandkids than she can keep count of, plus five great-grandsons, thousands of puppets, and on and on. She loves just being. She remarks that we are the new 50. She was hoping to be in the rocking

chair on the porch by now but is seriously thinking of becoming a modern cloud walker. Good luck trying to figure that out. **JUDY KNUDSEN CHRISTIE'S** news is twofold, the happiest first. Their oldest grandson and his wife had their first child in late January. His name is Harrison Thomas Krajacic; he weighed 8 lb. 7 oz., and all three, mom, dad, and baby are doing well. In addition, their second oldest grandson married last February, and his wife has a 7-year-old son named William. So the Christies are step great-grandparents as well. In other news Judy had to have an emergency knee replacement to correct unexplained bleeding into her knee joint that suddenly started in October. The orthopedists tried arthroscopic surgery but that didn't work, so two days before Christmas she had to go in for the replacement. She got home on Christmas Day. They had 14 for dinner, but she didn't cook! Now she's in the middle of intensive physical therapy trying to regain the range of motion that she had before. She really misses her yoga classes. **MARTHA VICINUS**, our Bostonian, reports that the snow was projected to reach over six feet. (The last REPORT while writing this was 90.5 inches, which is more than 7 feet.) Often, one can't tell if a snow pile on the street has a car underneath it or if it's just snow. Virtually all streets are now reduced to one narrow path, complicated by the fact that so many people now walk on the streets since the sidewalks are so narrow and slippery. The six-foot railing on her deck has disappeared under an enormous pile of snow. But so far, they are fine — plenty of heat and light, and lots and lots of time to read. The worst thing that could happen would be 70-degree weather, which would cause serious flooding. All the local universities have been closed now for three Mondays in a row; the area schools have been closed for three Monday-Tuesdays in a row. People are buying groceries in expectation of a 12-day siege, so there are some weird shortages, but nothing essential. She hates to think of what is happening to the area's city budgets — road repair money is probably now going into the snow removal budget. **THAYER BICE BURCH** wrote that she was doing fine in NYC. **NANCY WARD HARWOOD** missed our local snow having gone to Florida to visit Cookie (**BARBARA COOKSEY BOWERS**) for a week. In September, Nancy and her sister had a great trip to Italy celebrating their milestone birthdays. Then in October, she went to Albuquerque for a visit and saw Gini Cumings Inman, '56, in Santa Fe. With Nancy's relocation to Williamsburg, we've been able to reconnect and offer

our Colonial Capitol as a mini-reunion site. **JEANNE HARGREAVES GRAHAM** spent nearly two weeks in Chile with her cousin from Buffalo and her husband, who also took Jeanne to Uruguay last year. In Mid-March she had a hip replacement. Having had both hips and both knees done, she should be good to go and done with replacements. Jeanne has reserved an apartment in a wonderful senior residence being built nearby on Woodward just north of Long Lake. She's ready for less responsibility and more time to do what she wants. She is looking forward to the heated underground parking, which was a huge selling point.

JUDY HARRIS SOLOMON continues to be excited and besotted about her sixth grandchild, her daughter Susan's 7-month-old baby, Annabel, because her other grandchildren range in age from 17 to 22. With this one like a great-grandchild, Judy keeps running to L.A. to see her. We share the sad news of the loss of our classmate

NORMA PETIX SCULLEN BURGESS at the beginning of January. We have fond memories of Norma and remember that special smile. My news is that I retired at the end of 2014 and am slowly making the adjustment by engaging in public policy issues locally and at the state level. After decades, it is a joy to participate in weeknight events and festivities because I no longer have to rise the following morning before 5 a.m. Without my onerous commute I can do things during the day as well, which includes making the Kingswood alumnae reconnect with **NANCY WARD HARWOOD**. I have more time for family, friends, and travel. Our current snow may be retribution for last September's perfect weather Scottish trip through the Inner Hebrides and around the Isle of Skye. Not a day of rain and un-Scottish warm weather. Our "perfect" cruise was followed by a few days of thoroughly entertaining shows and opera in London, as well as a trip to Bletchley Park to see the Enigma Machine. In May, I finally achieve my long-held desire and get to Prague with cruising both the Danube and Thames. Next summer, we continue to pursue our addiction with another mystery cruise. As always, I welcome and appreciate your news, reviews, and recommendations. Cheers and enjoy.

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 **C1959**

By the time you read this **DALE RANDS** will have two grandchildren graduated from Cranbrook as Lauren Colburn joins her brother, Stephen, '12. Adding his daughter, Meredith, '86, makes three generations of Cranes. Do we have any other multi-generational members? I don't recall any of us whose parents graduated from the school. I remember **GARY CAMERON**'s son graduated at our own 40th, and **ED SUN**'s son, David, graduated in 2001. The last challenge I threw out, finding those with Golden Anniversaries, was a bust since I got no additional notices. I hope listing your children and grandchildren who graduated will get more response! I spoke with **CY OSBORNE** at his home on the farm in Virginia. He is getting around in a wheelchair and planning to live to 110. I told him he'd have to take over my job. His email is available.



Hank Hoffman, '59, and wife, Nancy

Speaking of the marriage records, I am now holding the record of the last to marry. Nancy Shields Channell and I married on January 29. The good news is that this record is really easy to break if you want your name in *Tradition*, send it in! My feelings won't be hurt at all, and if you get even half the joy I've had from my marriage in your new one, it will be well worth while.

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 **C1961**

I received an email from **RICHARD FOSTER**. After Cranbrook he attended Kalamazoo College and majored in chemistry and biology. Medical school was at U-M, where he stayed for internship and medical residency. Richard was married after his first year in med school to Barbara Cummings, who also graduated from Kalamazoo College. He moved to Seattle for his cardiology fellowship at U-W and would have stayed on the faculty at the Public Health Service hospital, but there was a hiring freeze in the PHS two months before he would have started. Richard returned to Ann Arbor, where he was the assistant chief of cardiology and ran the cardiac cath lab for U-M at the VA medical center for eight years. The new chief of medicine at U-M wanted him to do cellular biology, but he had done biochemical research for three summers before and during med school, and he really did not like to work in that area, so he left U-M and moved to Grand Rapids, MI, where after a year started his own cardiology practice. Over the next 30 years this grew to a group of eight cardiologists called Grand River Cardiology. He retired in July 2014 and now lives much of the year north of Northport in the Leelanau Peninsula. Barbara and he have two children and two grandchildren. Daughter, Pamela, lives in Madison and runs a land trust grant program for the Wisconsin State DNR, and Nathan is an attorney in Denver. I am still waiting for the last seven members of the class to send me their email address, PLEEEAAAASSSSSEEEEE!!!!

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Pacesetter **JOAN DANTO GARLAND** and Les opened the door to Cuba a couple of days before Obama and Castro made their historic joint announcement easing restrictions between the two countries. After their annual trip to Florida for Art Basel, they went to Havana where they enjoyed hot, iconic Cuban music at the Buena Vista Social Club. So hot it was, that they cooled down skiing with family in Beaver Creek, CO, over the holidays. Vermonter **BETSY BARBOUR STINE** skis as often as she can between shepherding seniors and involving them in stimulating activities

through Project Independence or rehabbing a church with her son. She continues to be active in the church outreach program but always saves time for her favorite pastime, sleepovers sans parents with her three nearby granddaughters doing what we can only guess. To celebrate her 71st year, she biked 71 miles a week over the summer. How about that? January she stayed with KSC roommate, **NATALIE BRADLEY CAMPBELL**, in New York, who arranged for attending three plays and still opens her home to alums for lunch once a month where **LIZ ROEDIGER RINDSKOPF PARKER** extolled the overabundance of cultural events in New York. While spending winter in their stylish digs there, she and Bob took advantage of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Julliard, and the Gotham Early Music Scene, but they took breaks from culture, visiting friends in Florida and family in New Haven and Vermont. "Mr. Turner" led them to New York's public library and the National Gallery in D.C., where business occasionally takes them. **ROSE CORBETT GORDON** could have bumped into them when she was in D.C. visiting Sasha, her daughter, in November. Their Thanksgiving with **DONNA VOGT CARTWRIGHT** was very special.



The Grinch and Charlotte Cohen Cagan, '61

Also, very special in Balboa Park was the "Ingenious! The World of Dr. Seuss" exhibit **CHARLOTTE COHEN CAGAN** arranged at the San Diego History Center as its executive director. She pulled off the largest exhibit of his artwork ever displayed as part of the park's centennial celebration. Celebrating in March was **SARAH MARWIL LAMSTEIN** at the arrival of her new granddaughter, joining her other three grandchildren, two in Brooklyn and one in nearby Cambridge. **MARTHA SHRODER PAIGE** can tell you swimming has given her renewed energy to keep up with her grandchildren, Anna, 9, and Joey, 4. After a family California Disneyland trip, Martha took Joey to Colorado for ski lessons; Martha watched. Like Martha, in March **SALLY MIERAS BURNS** enjoyed a Disney experience with her grandchildren, a cruise from Miami to include a beach day with Captain Hook. Can the tick-tocking

crocodile be far away? Southern Indiana for a visit with her brothers and their families in February kept the older generation in touch. **VIVIAN HANYI O'REILLY** has not a minute for the older generation because she's busy chasing grandson, Landon, nearly 2 now, who wants to play football with the big boys in the park. This past year has been anything but a walk in the park for **DIANNE MACCORNACK LAZAROFF**, as osteo/ortho problems have been a nuisance, but Baby Sweet, her calico, has turned a negative into a positive with quiet attention, loyalty, and cuddling. Dianne can sympathize with **LINDA WELT HOROWITZ**, who suffered spinal stenosis and ultimately leg problems this past year but was given much relief by injections enabling her to take a cruise from Montreal to Boston and participate in her grandchildren's busy schedules until returning to their place in Puerto Vallarta for the winter, which is worth shortening, even if you're from Amarillo like **SUSAN BURNS HELLBERG**, who spent her usual three weeks in Florida after celebrating the holidays in Tiburon with her daughter and grandchildren.



Susan Burns Hellberg, '61



Grandchildren of Susan Burns Hellberg, '61

Winter, with its power outage, came in September to **JANET SHIELDS MOFFETT** in Calgary, but after the clean-up, glorious fall, T's and flip-flops returned. **ALICE BUSHONG** may very well have spent part of her winter as a juror in what may be a scandalous trial. Yes, even Grand Traverse County has its tawdry side. Four family marriage engagements offer her travel opportunities this year. Cabo San Lucas in December is one certain destination. **MARGIE GREAVES ADAMS** and husband, Doug, sought sun and sand on Negril's seven miles of beach in Jamaica. The Turks and Caicos were **MARY MAC LAMB LAING's** winter destination. After spending the holidays with two sets of grandchildren, she and husband, Don, put their feet up outside their beachside cottage and breathed a sigh of relief. With two successful cataract surgeries off her short list, this summer promises a cruise from Alaska to British Columbia, rich in marine life and lacking in black tie dinners. Two of our **NANCYs**, **REYNOLDS BOLLINI** and **MUHLITNER BRACY**, finally cleared their schedules for lunch un bel di. Was it at **JACKIE ZUELZER EWING** and Bill's schoolhouse, newly converted to tearoom/antiques shop? Lebanese fare is on the menu. She has happily made the transition from second violin with the NSO to solicitor, passing out flyers for their new venture to local businesses and restaurant patrons with aplomb and humor. Do her talents and interests know no limits? Occasionally, they enjoy a concert from the audience side of the hall where she says the sound is very different than what she is accustomed to. Finally and most importantly, to **ANN BIRD SEABERG** and her sons, John and Eric, the Class of 1961 extends its sincere sympathy for the passing of Ed, her husband of 47 years, in October. We support you and certainly think of you often.

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K1962

SUZY FUCHS FARBMAN wrote, "I just emailed you two photos taken with my family, at our farm last summer, gratefully celebrating my 10 years of cancer survival. Number 10 artwork provided by my granddaughters. I continue to enjoy writing my blog (suzyfarbman.com).



Family of Suzy Fuchs Farbman, '62

I have reconnected with **CHRIS MYERS KITTREDGE** and **AMY FALVEY LAMB**, producing blog posts about each of those terrific ladies, and sadly a eulogy about **BOBBYE LEVY GOLDBURG**, another terrific lady. That was the most widely shared blog column I've done. Bobbye obviously had a legion of fans and not just among our classmates. She was my first friend. I miss her. Sorry, too, to hear about **BETSY BRODY GOLD MCDOWALL**. I write a post once a week about synchronicity and/or turning points. I'd love to run stories on other classmates. How about it, girls? Please email me. Another exciting recent involvement was 'investing' in the New York run of a wonderful one man play about Simon Wiesenthal, the legendary Nazi hunter. In November our whole family attended the opening of *Wiesenthal*. We spend much of the winter in Sarasota, where my golf game, at the moment, is cooperating, but the golf gods are fickle. All six grandchildren were in Florida for the Christmas holidays – hectic but fun. Burton is busy with many interests, including golf, fishing, and working for Special Olympics. Our sons are flourishing in business. My daughters-in-law and I will visit a spa in Tucson in mid-February. My sister, Anne, adores Santa Barbara (and is appropriately adored). Thanks for being our devoted scribe. We are lucky to have you. Hugs to all. Suzy” **MERRILL MCLOUGHLIN**: “We're pretty much home-bound this winter, apart from an occasional foray to New York or Washington D.C. on writing business, but we did have a couple of wonderful trips last summer/fall. One you know about: our spectacular mini-reunion at **CAROLE FRISSELLE CASSIO**'s house in Boulder, which could not have been better. The other was a two-week stint in Jackson Hole, WY, where Mike and I rented a condo (with help from **LYNNIE CAREY HOLLBACHER**) and invited family and friends to visit. The first week featured Mike's sister and her two grandchildren, Max, 11, and Delia, 10, our great-nephew and great-niece. It was just wonderful, if exhausting. We white-water

rafted, rode horses, hiked in Yellowstone and the Tetons, visited the Teton Raptor Center and thoroughly enjoyed every minute. I attach a photo taken by Delia of the rest of us with a 'moosely' acquaintance.”



Mimi McLoughlin, '62, with Mike Ruby and her great-niece and nephew

GAIL PETERSON LAUZZANA: “I'm in Kalamazoo for a week to help my sister who just had a unilateral mastectomy. The not-so-funny thing is that I had the same surgery eight months ago. Now we are the 'boobys' twins. My year has been one of getting the news, having the surgery, doing the chemo, and getting the radiation. My sister was not getting mammograms until I found out I had breast cancer. Now we are both lopsided. I decided that at 70 I was not up for reconstruction – I was constructed once, got deconstructed a bit, and have no desire at this late stage in the game to be reconstructed. My hair is starting to grow back – one could even present it as an intentional chic-short hairstyle. Being bald and one-breasted has taken a toll on my body image, but I am grateful nonetheless: to live in Ann Arbor, where I have great medical care; to have insurance; to have a very supportive husband and extensive support network; and to be alive at a time when so much more is known about how to treat breast cancer. I belong to a breast cancer support group that meets once a week. I'm the oldest member. I feel so bad for the women who have little kids or who wanted to get pregnant and now may never be able to. I'm grateful that I lived so much of my life in good health. My plan is to get past this blip and have many more good years. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it. Ricardo

and I spent happy times in Mexico last winter before we learned about the cancer, and we are planning to go again in a few weeks. I love being there but am at my very happiest when I'm spending time with grandchildren, four of them between the ages of three and eight. They all live near me, another thing for which I am extremely grateful. We have become the elders. We are at that time when news of our classmates and friends leaving us comes more frequently. My Dad used to say that getting old is not for sissies. I understand better now what he meant. But every stage of life has its joys as well as its challenges. Remember being a teenager? Oh my! May we be well, may we be kind, may we work toward healing the earth.” **ANGELA DADSON WOOD**: “Greetings, Classmates, from a place of deep transformation. My spouse of 45 years, Earl, has just died, and although he was 92 years old, our lives were intricately intertwined. My Kingswood pals have been hugely supportive. It began with the West Coast reunion created by **KATHLEEN CURTIS WILSON** and **MARY ANN AFFLECK SHURLY** 10 years or more ago, to the emergency call at our 2014 Boulder reunion at **CAROLE FRISSELLE CASSIO**'s home, to our annual end-of-the-year luncheon with **KATHLEEN CURTIS WILSON**, **MORLEY HELLER MOELLENTINE**, **CHRIS MYERS KITTREDGE**, and **JOANNIE GETSINGER**. We so missed **LYNNIE CAREY HOLLBACHER** and **SALLY LYNCH BINARD** this year. And so many meaningful friendships have been reignited since our 50th Reunion in Michigan. Here's to our vital, fascinating, resilient, compassionate selves, lucky to have known, and to know again, each other. Attached is a photo from July 2014.” **DENISE PAULEY GRAYSON**: “So last year at this time, Seattle was going nuts after taking the Super Bowl, and I admit that was fun. This year we came so close! How DEFLATING that loss was. But there's always next season...Mitch and I both had some health problems at end of year, but things are looking better in 2015. Maybe some travel and maybe some house remodeling to keep us young. Condolences to all those who lost loved ones and friends this year, but may good times and good memories cheer us all up. Go Sea Hawks!” **KATHLEEN CURTIS WILSON**: “Many of you know that I spent the autumn semester as a resident Fellow at the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, U of Virginia in Charlottesville. I was creating a digital resource of the *Quarter* magazines of the Southern Industrial Educational Association, Inc. 1905-1926. The archive with my introductory essay will be hosted

by Morehead State University, Kentucky and on a number of websites. The learning curve was a stretch for me, but I love the project, the colleagues, and the time and space to work. I was in Virginia from Aug. 15 – Dec. 19, so Christmas decorating, dinner for the family, etc. was a mad rush, but it was wonderful to be home. I am continuing my writing and speaking, as well as managing my daughter's law firm. However, although I have promised the family not to leave again for four months, on Feb. 10 I am giving a presentation – *Irish Linen: Rugged and Resplendent* – at the Arts Club of Chicago. A busy three days, let's hope they don't have a big snowstorm! Feb. 11 I will give probably the most important lecture of my career at the Art Institute of Chicago. The title is: *Irish Linen: For Kings and Clergy, Peasants and Paupers*. See attached flyer for description and photo. In March I am back in Virginia at Virginia Tech. I will give two student lectures: 1. My field work research to write the first book, *Textile Art from Southern Appalachia – the quiet work of women*, and 2. Untold stories behind the publishing of my book, *Irish People, Irish Linen*. Then I have a university-wide presentation about my forthcoming book; *An Enslaved Woman and her Dressmaker Daughter*. So, it is a busy and productive time. I feel so fortunate to be able to continue writing, researching, speaking, and then coming home to my great family – they are so supportive of all that I endeavor to achieve. Couldn't do it without them! Love, K"



Kinsley, '87, daughter of Sally Lynch Binard, '62

SALLY LYNCH BINARD: "Was lucky to be included in a wonderful trip to Japan this summer with Kinsley, '87, and her sons, Arthur and Ryo." **SARAH SKINNER:** "Never would I be one of the organized ones! Maybe it's because my hot news is pretty tame. I was 'encouraged' to leave my wonderful job with my church (which I STILL ATTEND!) The young rector was not comfortable with the fact that I knew almost everyone, and I made a few suggestions on possible solutions to various situations. He wants to be the one who finds and applies the solutions. It was a 'clean and quick' exit, but I was very sad. However, I was hired by Convergys, a customer service company, and I am now trained to be one of those beating hearts at the end of a 1-800 call. The company I represent is EyeMed, a third party insurance company with vision benefits. If you wear glasses or contacts, we might be the company that supplies the insurance plan that helps with those costs. I answer questions, help solve claims problems, and listen to people. My greatest challenge is to do it all within a prescribed amount of time. There is amazing support and coaching within the system and the people are bright, caring, and very helpful. I can almost say I'm happy. I'll be really happy when I am more confident of the information I'm supposed to absorb – and it's an enormous amount of stuff. Right now I don't have it all, but I figure I will about two days before I croak. My next exciting news is that in January I had an AA/OA anniversary of 20 years of being sober and abstinent. (That abstinence part means not eating sugar or white flour – not sex, although that is another possibility in my case!) I continue my quiet routine of work, friends, meetings, and sleeping with dogs! I have a client list of people who call me to care for their animals when they go out of town. I am loved and respected by quite an impressive list of four legged creatures. I am very proud of this. (I've kind of given up on ever finding 'my own true love' with the two legged creatures – but that probably isn't worthy news.) Hugs galore, Winky" **JUDY FINDLING STANGER:** "2014 was quite an eventful year for Skip and me. The highlight was our fiftieth wedding anniversary, which we celebrated with a trip to Iceland and a week's stay on Cape May Point, NJ, with our children and grandchildren. On the other side of the equation...I had my second hip replacement in April, after which we found out that Skip needed open heart surgery, which turned out to be more involved than originally thought, but successful. I am excited about seeing **SALLY LYNCH BINARD** in NYC in March, while she is

visiting there. We continue to be thankful for all our blessings." **KATHY MANSFIELD CHOI:** "Gosh, Judy, nothing happens to us old fogies. The most fun in 2014 was a visit in December from our grandson and his girlfriend. They came for some lessons in Korean cooking from my husband. While they were here, they got engaged. We were the first to find out, and we toasted them with French champagne and took pictures. Both my children made big moves this year, one to Florida and one to Maine. Now I have to memorize new addresses and phone numbers, which may be asking too much of my aging brain. I hope the new residents in the old houses are good about forwarding mail. Aloha," **CAROLE EARLY CUPPS:** "Since August 2013 when I fell off my bike onto my head and shoulder and blew out my intestines, my life has been all docs and therapy. When I had recent abdominal surgery, my docs were very worried about regression from the anesthetic, which turned out to last close to five hours. Instead of three to four hospital days, I was in eight days in a fog, then transported to a skilled nursing/rehab center. Those five weeks of intense PT, OT, cognitive therapy, and sleeping were a new experience among the geriatric crowd. Upon discharge I began six weeks of outpatient therapy four times weekly. I just finished PT and am being sent for three times weekly for six weeks for shoulder therapy, because I must wait a year to have more anesthetic to have the shoulder replaced, since it did all the work for my other shoulder for a year. I have just been permitted to begin going to a quiet restaurant with another couple after I practiced with Sam. The noise and other stimulation distract my brain. It has been wonderful to start getting out socially. At this point, my team has decided that I have plateaued, and I need to continue using all of the compensatory skills I have learned. I am learning to take on a new slower, dependent lifestyle with all of my athletic endeavors not included, very tough. If anyone out there has gone through anything like my TBI, I would welcome information, shared experiences, etc." **SALLY FEAD GRAY:** "Florence has been our port of call this year. Joe and I spent May and part of June there, and found it so stimulating we went back this January and February. Even in the cold and short days this winter the myriad masterpieces shone. Pontormo is my new discovery. He is an exquisite mannerist painter who died in 1557. I had a chance to study his original drawings in the Gabinetto of Drawings and prints at the Uffizi. While looking at them, I thought it was a good form of an afterlife.

I did a short course on fresco, too, and may do some here in Taos, NM, where we are very glad to be home in our mountains and sky.”

LYNNE CAREY HOLLBACHER: “Every year brings heartfelt thanks for family and friends, the beauty which surrounds us wherever we are, and profound sorrow for those who are no longer here. In my mind we’re all still 15 years old, on our way out to play field hockey or lacrosse after a day of classes ... what the heck is this age thing, anyhow, and how on earth did it creep upon us so suddenly?!”

Okay, enough of all that. I had an amazing two-week trip to Alaska with my sister last May. We went on an ‘Unruise Adventure’ boat, only seventy passengers and full of fun gear: kayaks, ‘SUPs,’ skiffs to take us sightseeing or to shore for hikes and food to die for. Our trip began in Ketchikan and went up to and well into Glacier Bay (with our size boat we were able to get within 1/4 mile of glaciers) and then ended up in Sitka, definitely the ‘trip of a lifetime.’ Both my sister and I did the ‘Polar Plunge’ (she has the record for the oldest lady to do that) in Glacier Bay! Yikes. Much worse than our spring fed icy bay in the eastern UP. After that I spent time with my northern Michigan family in Harbor Springs, with a few detours to the UP to visit old and dear friends, then onto Berkeley to spend some time with the California contingent. No skiing at all this winter; that has certainly been weird but surprisingly ‘doable.’ Don’t think I’m quite ready to give it up yet, though just probably no more “town down hills.”

CAROLE FRISSELLE CASSIO: “I wanted to thank everyone for coming to our fall reunion in Boulder and gracing my home with your presence. Can’t begin to tell you how much fun I had preparing and enjoying all your company! Retirement is never dull; we continue to be busy all the time it seems. Of course, our new puppy, Lire, a Coton de Tulear, continues to amuse us every day. We are in the midst of several real estate situations and deals, and we are still dealing with the dreaded IRS over my mother’s estate; thankfully with my fantastically capable brother. It seems like the audit will never end. Have already booked our airline tickets for the fall of 2015 – destination Tuscany again. I can hardly wait.”

AMY FALVEY LAMB: “2015 was a busy year for photography and my new endeavors in education. I have embarked on a fun journey into creating STEM projects, mainly for elementary school age children. My first project was to collaborate with Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum and the National Zoo to create a program that linked astronomy and biology, unlikely partners,

except for the fact that the constellations are animals in the sky and have their counterparts at the zoo, like bears, fish, salamanders, and the like. NASM brought their portable planetarium to the Zoo, and we had a wonderfully successful day of fun and education. Now I am working on a project that focuses on birds. Birds are awesome and endangered due to climate change, cats on the loose, large glass buildings that reflect the sky, and nature that cannot be seen by migrating birds. I will teach a class in the spring and have another event at the zoo this summer. I still love photographing, mostly botanicals, and will have a few exhibitions this year. In the summer several photographs will be part of an exhibition called *Super Natural* at the National Museum of Women in the Arts. The grandchildren are always a source of joy ... the excitement of childhood discoveries for them, and for me the fun of daring to be six or nine years old again through playful activities. We spend lots of time immersed in Legos, American Girl dolls, and Calico Critters. At the end of the year Bob will retire from Friends of the National Zoo. It has been fun to be part of this wonderful organization that is the nonprofit partner of the National Zoo.”

JUDY BARTHOLOMEW ROYER: This has been a tough year for our class: **SUZY FUCHS FARBMAN** let us know that we lost **BOBBYE LEVY GOLDBURG** June 29, 2014, after her long and brave fight with breast cancer. **SUSAN ARNKOFF FEINGOLD** told us of **BETSY BRODY GOLD MCDOWALL** passing on December 27, 2014.



Angela Dadson Wood, '62, and husband, Earl

And **ANGELA DADSON WOOD** lost her dear husband, Earl, January 29, 2015. So difficult to digest these things, when as Lynnne said, “We are all still 15 years old and heading out to the fields to play.” Thank you all for contributing.

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ELLIOTT ANDREWS writes, “My wife, Jill, and I were in Cambria, CA, our annual home-away-from-home this past winter. My mother passed away four days before we arrived, so the first weeks of the trip were occupied with her burial, wake, and wrap-up of her estate. Two of our daughters joined us along with their families. The big news is that serendipitously we made Internet contact with **JOHN BRANDT**’s son and widow. Jill happened upon an eight-month-old email that she had missed on a college website forum. Troy Brandt, John’s son, had tried to contact her after his Google search for my name (and Cranbrook’s) somehow found her. We belatedly responded and have now communicated many times. Short version: John went through Stanford in ROTC. He married a local Menlo Park girl, Susan, and was commissioned into the Air Force. Flew close air support fighter/bombers in Vietnam 1969-70. Returned home to become a flight instructor in Selma, AL. Moved to Wright Patterson to enroll in a master’s program and possible astronaut training. He and Susan had two small children when he went into the hospital in 1976 for a routine hernia operation. He died as a result of being administered a dose of aspirin to which he was allergic – which was known to the hospital. It was hospital error. Thus his young family lost a father and husband, the country lost a valued serviceman, and we lost our classmate. We should remember that John had won the ‘Faculty Senior’ prize at our graduation. I don’t recall ever seeing anything about John’s passing in any Cranbrook publication. I will continue my conversation with Troy when I return home and will send him whatever I have about John in my records. If other classmates could send me whatever they may have, I’ll pass it along to Troy and Susan. By the way, he lives in Corvallis, OR, and she (Susan Dorety) lives in Sedona, AZ.”

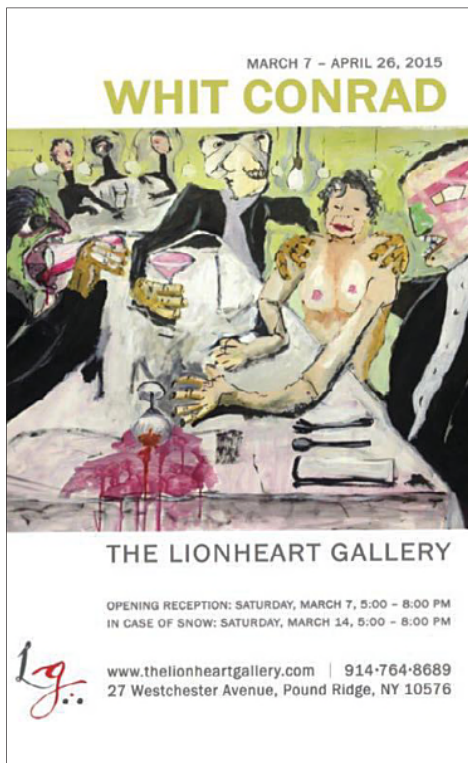
JESS BREWER emails to say, “Slow news year so far (relative to last summer anyway). The aforementioned month in Belize is upon us starting in late February; by the time this hits the press I should have lots of interesting stories to tell about fishing the estuary of the Sitee River there ... if I can still remember them by then! I just finished giving a talk about teaching at a memorial symposium: <http://>

jick.net/vogt/Vogt-teacher/, some may find it amusing, especially coming from me! No doubt you have heard about Ben Snyder's first trip to the hospital. We should all spare some positive energy to send his way, he certainly did for us!" **WHIT CONRAD** wrote back at deadline time in February that he was having a solo show in March 2015 of more than two dozen of his paintings at the Lionheart Gallery, a wonderful contemporary gallery in Pound Ridge, NY. The opening party was on March 7. Please see illustration of poster Whit created for the show. **TOM BROWN** emails, "I am getting ready to retire, effective March 1, 2016 from Siemens, where I have been for almost a decade, nine years now, to concentrate on fishing. I have two canoes and an electric trolling motor that fits on both." **JOE KIMBLE** writes, "Nothing earthshaking to report. I've retired from classroom teaching at Cooley Law School (now Western Michigan University - Cooley Law School). But I'm still writing, editing, speaking, and giving seminars. I am also working on book number three. And for quite a few years I've been collecting blues and rock art, most of which is hanging at the law school. That's been fun. Life keeps speeding on, speeding up, in fact. I hope everyone is doing well."

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I can't believe that most of us will be turning 70 years old this year. Can that be possible?! I'm still remembering our wonderful reunion in 2013 – such great memories and wonderful friendships! Another year has gone by quickly, but classmates seem to be busy and doing lots of traveling. **GINNY DOLL BRECKENFELD** took a couple of great trips with her daughter, Sarah last year (Ginny says her husband, Jim, is not a traveler). They went to Savannah last spring, and then during the summer took a short trip up to the Lake Superior coast. In the fall Ginny and her sister went to Edinburgh and York. She says they fell in love with York and the Yorkshire Dales – "a mix of history and nature that can't be beat." **DIANA GORNICK DAY** and **ANNE KYES SPENCE** went to London last year to stay with Anne's son and family and then went on to Paris for two days. They set up a meeting with **CAROLE CHARLES TURTLE** at a train station in London, but ended up sitting at different ends of the terminal. Diana's three daughters have all lived nearby in Birmingham, but now one has moved to Nashville, and one is moving to Boulder, CO, which I'm going to love, because maybe I'll get to see more of Diana when she visits. **EDIE SCHLAFER BRISKIN** says she has been traveling a lot since her divorce in 2008, "all seven continents, and now continuing on to places I learn about from other travelers, mostly with Country Walkers and National Geographic. I never run out of places to go ... and every time I cross off one thing on my list, I add one or two more." She just returned from Panama and Costa Rica, and this year will travel to Alaska and Japan. **TRISH SWAN SANDSTROM** and husband, Van, took a wonderful cruise last fall, celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. They began in Rome, traveled down the Amalfi coast, were in Sicily, Malta, Crete, the Greek Islands, Istanbul, and then went on to Paris for four days. Denny and I, **SANDY ADAMSON CLANAHAN**, took a river cruise down the Danube last fall. We absolutely loved it and are now eager to do another one, possibly down the Rhine. Last summer we rented a house in Hilton Head for our family of 14. It is such a beautiful area with lots of good restaurants, biking, and beach walking. **SANDY YOUNG HYNES** and Ralph drove up to the Berkshires in Massachusetts to sing in the Berkshire Choral Festival. They enjoyed it so much they are going to sing with the same group in Portland, OR, this summer. Sandy was also the assistant director of the

musical, "1940's Radio Hour," and Ralph performed in the production. **JUDI WIANT GAVIN** and her husband, David, took a cruise on the Sea Cloud in the Caribbean, went to baseball spring training in Arizona, and traveled to Lake Tahoe several times. This year they have trips planned to Hawaii, Spain, and Portugal. David is volunteering with Dogs for Diabetics, and Judi is in her 15th year of Bible Study. They also continue to enjoy every minute with their grandson, Chase. **MARY SPRAGUE AMOE** and husband, Harv, welcomed two new grandsons to the family last year. Son, Chip, and his wife, Emily, now have two boys, Tyler, 2, and Tanner, 5 months, and daughter, Alison, and her husband, Tim, also have two boys, Collin, 3, and Henry, 11 months. Mary had out-patient surgery on her right shoulder and was hoping to recuperate in sunny Florida. **KATE HOMEWOOD MURIS** has been polishing up her acting skills. She has been asked to do a major complex role in a local playwright's play, and in January she played Mrs. Higgins in George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. She is still working part-time for her husband David's practice and has just been licensed as a lay Eucharistic Visitor (taking communion to those who aren't able to be in church). She will also be going through a five-month Community of Hope program, training to become a Pastoral Minister. She continues to sing in the choir, read, and knit, a very busy woman, who sounds very happy! **MARY ELLEN DOUGLAS ANDERSON** says, "Life is good; nothing changes, and everything is predictable." She now lives in Vail full-time, where most of her family lives; her mother, her brother and his family, and her daughter with her two sons. Her apricot orchard in Paonia is her "country home," and she visits there as often as possible. **MORGAN LAMBERT LAMBERTON** continues to love working at St. John Health System in Tulsa. **BONNIE CRAGIN MCCUSKEY** visited her last year, and they had a wonderful time. Morgan's granddaughter will be married in May. **SUSAN GERDAN BRANDT** continues to enjoy her life. She says, "When I am in Indianapolis, I knit, read, walk, go to the opera, symphony, movies, and theater. When I am in northern Michigan, I knit, read, and walk, watching the lake and sunsets takes the place of cultural experiences." Son, Sam, lives and works in Connecticut, and daughter, Hilary, with her husband and 7-year-old son, lives in Washington, D.C. When Susan is in Washington, she volunteers at her grandson's school and goes to his soccer/baseball/basketball games. **MARCY REINITZ GOLDBERG** is still working and now raising a 6-year-old African American



Poster from the art show of Whit Conrad, '63

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girl, named Sha'La Shaw. Marcy says she is the light of her life. Jeremiah, who Marcy also helped to raise, is an assistant building engineer in an office building, and the Union is paying for him to go to college to study in his field. In June, Marcy will travel to Jerusalem for her granddaughter's bat mitzvah. Daughter, Rachel, and her husband live in Jerusalem with their three children, ages 14, 12, and 9. I received a Christmas card from **BEV FEAD LEYS**. She and husband, George, were going to have a full house for Christmas with both of their children and families visiting. Bev and George are still hiking and enjoying trips with their Airstream trailer. Thank you once again to all of you who sent cards and emails. Hope you all have a wonderful year and fun celebrations on your 70th birthdays!

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A 50th Reunion is a big milestone and it was well attended. **DALE BOSLEY** itemized the attendees in the previous class notes. I add a few observations on the reunion. Many thanks to the planning and hospitality of **BRUCE HENDERSON** and **ARCH COPELAND**.



Arch Copeland and Doug Green, both '64

The Henderson residence and back porch in the lovely June weather became a primary site for the reunion, a place to sit around, chat, and eat great food. And a place where (can you believe we did this?) we sang the Cranbrook song, gathered around the piano played by, who else, **BOB CHAMBERS**. And while there were many lovely photos taken, to get a real snapshot feeling for this, please watch two minutes of this musical spectacle (recorded handheld on my iPhone) on my Vimeo page, here: www.vimeo.com/turnip/cranbrook. **STEVE COOK** commented on the experience of the Reunion, "Seeing

everyone who was able to attend was unreal. It was just like we had just graduated and had not seen each other for a very short time. The time we all spent at Cranbrook not only provided us a great education but friendships that have stood the test of time. Anybody who did not attend missed a great time, and I truly hope all of us can make it back for number 55!" It was amazing seeing everyone at the reunion. But being an indie film wannabe, it was cool to spend some time with **LOUIS RACE**, who has had a nifty career in Hollywood, primarily as an assistant director. You can follow his latest career developments (now into producing, it seems) on IMDB. Fifty years will give one perspective. Several folks reflected on this. **TERRY VERITY** summed it up this way, "I owe a great deal to Cranbrook and the Class of '64. I am thankful that I had the opportunity to learn, share and create among such outstanding faculty and classmates."

PETE BOSWELL wasn't able to attend the reunion but shared his thoughts on the milestone as well, writing, "Cranbrook changed my life path. Cranbrook taught me to think critically, to view history as a path to the future. My classmates taught me that there is more to life than rules alone although this took me nearly fifty years to figure out fully." Pete welcomes visitors to drop in if you're in Sarasota. In general news, **ARCH COPELAND** reports that he sold his printing business to his son and enjoys doing "retirement things" in Jacksonville FL. Apparently Jacksonville is a highly cultured place, as Arch was able to send a photo of himself and **DOUG GREEN**, whose entertainment career brought him to Jacksonville recently. Arch toured the palatial bus used by Ranger Doug in his travels across America. The bus sleeps twelve (close quarters) and has Direct TV! Arch was expecting a visit from **BRUCE HENDERSON** when he wrote. And, if anyone is considering Florida retirement, Arch is happy to share his experience. **JOHN KOPCHICK** is now practicing urology in Waterloo, IA, as a traveling doctor ("locum tenens" he says, thank you Mr. Wert), though Grand Rapids is still home. He remarks that it is hard to retire completely. He's a doctor, general director, and medical director for a missionary project in Jamaica. Sadly, one of John's four grandchildren passed away in November. **STEVE SENTER** is recovered fully from getting a new hip last fall. He's astounded and grateful at how well it all worked out. Otherwise enjoying life in California, waiting for a renovation of his painting studio to get done and planning to give up TV for Lent. **STEVE COOK** reports

that he recently celebrated 46 years of marriage. At the same time, he observed his second (and final) retirement from FDIC. Ranger Doug would have crossed his path as well in the Phoenix area, except for Steve's retirement travel plans which are extensive and have included the Baltic countries, Alaska, Australia, New Zealand, and the Caribbean. He keeps busy playing racquet ball three times a week, working around the house, and attending Coyotes hockey games. Sharing our Michigan winter perspective, he happily reports having just put in tomatoes, with fruit expected in April. Steve has three children: Erin, Brad, and Todd. Erin is married and expecting Steve's second grandchild. Erin has previously enjoyed careers in counseling Marines and training folks at a casino in Las Vegas. Brad is in construction in New Mexico, and Todd is in management at Freescale. **DOUG LIEBERMAN** sent along two photos of his kids. Daughter, Tory, is starting a BFA in illustration at The Maryland Institute (MICA) in Baltimore. Son, Alex, is a BA senior in creative writing at Knox College. The photo reveals that Tory's hair is pink, while Alex poses with a hat resembling a very large and very bright yellow beehive hairdo.



Tory, daughter of Doug Lieberman, '64



Alex, son of Doug Lieberman, '64

After the reunion, **TERRY VERITY** and his wife, Kathy, visited friends in Michigan. In the fall they visited Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan. Although Kathy had previously visited Taiwan, it was Terry's first time. In addition to business, he had time to enjoy the lovely weather, Taiwanese cuisine, and meet a few relatives. Terry has posted some photos from Reunion on Flickr. You'll have to email Terry directly to get access to them, but he invites all to contact him for that information. This is my first report as class secretary. I want to express the gratitude of all of us to **DALE BOSLEY** who served ably in this position for a long time. Hopefully, I won't mess it up too badly! And if life takes you through central North Carolina (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill) please get in touch.

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Our 2014 Reunion and the "50 Years Later KSC Yearbook" compiled by **NANCY ADAMS** presented great opportunities to remember and renew our friendships, as well as capsulize the activities and interests of our lives since graduation. In 2015 we continue to reflect on and appreciate our ties to one another. **ANNE CLARK CARLYLE** has fond memories of Reunion, sending love and hugs to all of us. Gratefully, the status quo is health and happiness throughout her family. Both **PENNY HAUSER-CRAM** and **JULIE WILLIAMS HOWTING** send good wishes and treasure their Kingswood friendships. **SARAH JANE HULLINGER HOFFMAN** loved seeing everyone in June and appreciated the many kind words that were sent to her from many of our classmates. In the family photo taken shortly before Larry's death are son, David, upper left, daughter, Jenny, in the middle, and daughter, Kish, on Jenny's left side. The t-shirts with the saying "Rocky Mountain Rendezvous 2014" for the family trip out west were designed by Larry.



Family of Sarah Jane Hullinger Hoffman, '64

It was wonderful to hear from **DANUTE MISKINIS**, who was under the crush of travel and looks forward to sending an update in the future. **STEPHANIE OKUN MIRON** sent a recounting of life since graduation. "I am married to the same man, who I met at Michigan Law School, for more than 45 years! Five children, no twins, but one set of 'Irish Twins,' two in the same calendar year! They are from 44 to 36 and living all over the globe. Thank goodness for the ones in NYC! We have lived in Greenwich for 39 years and think of NYC as our backyard! About to be four grandchildren, which will make three little boys and one baby girl, if all goes well! When I am not still being a hands on mother (which job I haven't been able to relinquish), I am being a part-time antiques dealer, who specializes in antique textiles and pillows in particular! Just yesterday Jeffrey Bilhuber took out seven on approval! Even after almost 30 years in the business this still gives me a rush ... as does the sight of the New York City skyline on the horizon as I approach for what must be the millionth time! All and all it has been a good run. If I can compare it to one of my antique tapestries: ins and outs, lots of loose threads, many holes that need repair, overall ... beautiful! Unfortunately the tapestries will go on a lot longer than us, but presently we are in good condition, ruminating on the past, a bit wary of the future, but generally joyful." After enjoying a lovely time at reunion, **GAIL HAMMONDS GALLAUDET** has exciting news. Their son, TG, and his wife, Christine, are expecting a baby boy. The parents-to-be live in NYC, so there will be a lot of traveling from California for first-time grandparents, Gail and Tom. **RUTH SICKINGER BROWN** is an experienced traveling grandmother. In January she and Malt had just returned from Michigan to watch their grandson, Parker, play touch football and go to baseball practice at an indoor sports complex. Their other grandchildren live in Jacksonville, FL, and the Browns went in January to celebrate Addison's ninth birthday and watch the girls in a regional dance competition. **LILLIAN HEWLETT MOATS** enjoyed our 50th reunion, rekindling old friendships and hearing about our classmates' interesting lives. December 2014 was the start of a busy time for their family. They spent Christmas in London with their son, Dave, whose passport was with the U.K. Border Control Agency, while they considered his application for "Indefinite Leave to Remain." This status has been granted, which means he won't have to worry about visas in the future and will, before long, be able to apply

for naturalization and a U.K. passport, giving him dual citizenship. They are very happy for Dave. Michael retired in December, and they are "adjusting rather easily to this new life." In August Lillian will have another book, "Hope, a Myth Reawakened," published. Congratulations, Lillian! **KRIS KNUDSEN GREGG** and Stephen continue to split their time between Sonoma, CA, and Portland, OR, and would love to hear from anyone who travels to either city. Good times are spent with Julie and Gail when Kris is in California.



Susan Hood, '64

It was great to receive an update from **SUSAN HOOD**. Gorgeous Newport on the coast of Oregon is home for Susan. Recent changes in her life include the closing of an antique store, which sold her antiques and jewelry resulting in sending some of the better pieces to the Miami show. She is writing some poetry, working out with a trainer, as well as working with an after school program for teenagers in academics, music, visual arts, writing, and science. "I love this age group. They are no more or less crazy than I was at that age." In addition she is learning to spin, the fiber kind, and is going to Ireland in April. Susan would love to hear from everyone, to come and visit and is hoping to hear from old friends Alexa, Morley and Gail. Phone: 541-574-0565 and email susan.hood.oregon@gmail.com. **KATHY SHORE PATRIKIS** sends word of travel and life changes. "Peter and I just returned from a magical trip to Myanmar. What a land of contrasts. In Yangon, one of major pagodas is in the center of an enormous traffic circle. Monks are busy on their cell phones. Large new buildings are going up next to an empty lot full of garbage. They are an extraordinary people, gentle and very positive probably because of their deep Buddhist beliefs. They have high hopes for Aung San Suu Kyi's (the 'Lady' as they call her) election to the presidency. It is a land of golden pagodas everywhere, also teak monasteries. Bagan has literally thousands of old (10th-12th) temples, many with beautiful paintings inside. Inle Lake has its floating gardens and villages on stilts. Mandalay and

the environs are as fascinating as childhood fantasies might recall, but Rudyard Kipling never went there! It is very easy to travel in Burma, but a Burmese guide is essential. And now is the time to go, for change is coming rapidly. Other news is that Peter will retire in June, but his successor as director of the Winston Churchill Foundation is in place and has worked with him since last October. We now have joined those who rave on and on about being grandparents and are enjoying Max when we get to see him and also via his 'besotted' parents. Stefan has just accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Utah, which is very strong in mathematics. Salt Lake City will certainly be a sea change from Cambridge for him and for us." Thank you, Kathy, for this glimpse into a fascinating corner of the world.



Grace Elizabeth Johnston, granddaughter of Leslie Schimpke Johnston, '64

As you can see from the accompanying photo, I became a member of the Grandmother's Club in January. Of course, Grace is a joy. Like other classmates, we will be traveling to see this little girl and her parents, in our case to Columbus, OH, as frequently as possible. Enjoy good health, your families, and friends. Your news is welcome any time of year.

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I will start with a wonderful piece of news from Susan Muirhead: "I am happy to announce that *The Collected Poems of ERIC MUIRHEAD* has won the Writers' League of Texas 2014 Discovery Poetry Award. It is available on Amazon.com, createspace.com, and Kindle." Thank you, Susan. This will make Eric especially present with us at Reunion. Our intrepid explorer, **JOHN GRAHAM**, checks in with yet another travelogue. Last June, John wrote from Norway: "We're currently in Trondheim, Norway, on our way to Spitzbergen and the Polar Ice cap. We were in Geiranger yesterday with the beautiful Fjord and Bergen the day before. Having really nice weather and lots of good Norwegian food. Take care. I'll write when we return from the North." Good to his word, John added in October: "Just a quick note to let you know that Joanne and I are headed for Beijing on October 14, where Joanne will be teaching Space Law at Beijing Institute of Technology for the next academic year. We've been to China a number of times, but this will be our first extended stay. If anyone in the class is headed for the Beijing area, please let us know. We always have an open home for travelers." Unfortunately, John's invitation comes too late as he writes in his most recent letter: "We're back to the U.S. Finished our work on Jan. 6 after three months. Our sponsor said that he got more money if we only stayed three months rather than a year. We're going back in September for four months. I don't know how that will affect his money-take, but we'll find out. We had a good time over there. Joanne taught several space law classes, and I played tourist. We lived on campus; the only westerners in our neighborhood. Got used to the unbelievable subways (avoid it from 6-10 a.m. and from 4-7 p.m.) and the bad smog. There were only two really 'dangerous days' where we had to stay indoors all day. We went to Xi'An on the high speed railway (300 km/hr). It was really bad smog the entire 700 km from Beijing to Xi'An. Xi'An went from a very sweet town of about 500,000 in 1999 to a mega city of about 10 million, high rises all over the place. Still had a good time there. Hope you all had a great holiday season and are happy and healthy. Look forward to seeing you at the reunion." **GREGG "Daiquiri" DEARTH** sent this note about the marriage of his daughter. "Not much news from us, except the joyous marriage of our oldest daughter, Gina, to Ben Frazier in New Orleans last October. A small wedding held under the 'Tree of Life' in

Audubon Park. It was the kind of event they'll remember fondly for the rest of their lives. I look forward to seeing all of our classmates this June." **RON SILL** reminds us of how painful it is celebrating 50 years on: "YIKES! 50 years, I'd better make it to this one since I missed '40 yrs. On'. So, in the 'It Sucks to Get Old' department, my innards went bad on me, and I had to have several inches of my colon removed. All went well, and I'm in good shape, I'm happy to report. But I must say that the time off made me so ready to retire ... (No cancer, just worn out parts). We had to put off our trip to North Carolina due to the surgery, and we hope to get there in early April. We'll see if I can convince my wife it is a good place to settle. She still wants to find a place in the Caribbean, and I say let's look at Cuba, but that may be a little premature. We may have a look at St Croix. My sister-in-law has friends there, and they are happy ... I got three chickens from my wife and a coop built by my son for Christmas, and the eggs are soooo good. We are getting some garden beds in, so we'll be ready for planting this spring. In the meantime, we're growing micro-greens on the kitchen windowsill. That's about it for now, hope all's well with you..." Life's great with me, Ron. Bet you didn't know I had several inches of my colon removed at birth — no lie. Not a bad deal at all. It takes less time to digest and to ... you know. **STEVE HANWAY** was thinking about reunion when he wrote "Fifty is Nifty?" It is my understanding that I will not be required to converse in ancient Latin although after a few drinks I have been known to become 'multi-lingual' CARPE DIEM MUCHACHOS! Hope to see you all there." **JOHN ALLEN** is also thinking of our reunion: "So, Butch, we are going to be the youngest of the oldsters, rather than the oldest of the youngsters. I suppose that the 2010 alums will be the hippest of their group, and we will be the spryest of ours ... I hope." His former-Honor **SID BARTHWELL** reports that he retired from the bench in April, and that he "saw **JIM BAILEY** and family in December...all was well with them. His (Jim's) second son, Thomas, is getting married this year. We went to Egypt in August and spending the winter in Florida. I know that you guys are getting hammered up north. See you in June." Speaking of **JIM BAILEY**, "Bean" writes that he continues to work hard at the two companies he started, Cambridge Associates and Plymouth Rock Assurance. He is "also very actively involved and working hard on the vineyard and winery companies I started now almost ten years ago, Knights Bridge Vineyard. It has been great to go back to agriculture, which was what I did growing up, and I have had an adult

lifetime interest in wines. Two grandchildren now and a third on the way. No plans for retirement, assuming continued good health. The only bad news to report is my father passed away in January, but at 98 he had a long and very eventful life. Finally, I hope to make at least a cameo appearance at the reunion in June.” **JAY GARDNER** “decided it was time to retire when I started planning for the weekend every Tuesday. As strong an impetus was the birth of our first grandson, Damon Hubert, South Carolina, son of my daughter, Lauren. So I did it. I had a great career at Ford, moved around the Company in finance, manufacturing, product development, and real estate, and worked and lived in Japan and Germany for several years. I am consulting one day a week for Ford, on some private and public boards, and other than a bit of volunteer work, Gwyn and I are looking to enjoy life more by traveling and kicking back. We are going to stay living in Ann Arbor, but these winters make me wonder. I am going to work on my long suffering golf game and hope to keep up with you big hitters at Reunion.” **TOM VAN HORN** reports that “Things are quiet and cold here. But I finally hit the Daily Double...going to Jamaica next week and SANDY IS PAYING. She is taking her whole family, and I am family. This will be the best vacation since the last one Mom and Dad paid for! Is this a test to see who doesn't remember contributing or no? I think I sent you some meaningless drivel about a month ago, but then I think I was the Yankee Centerfielder as recently as last Tuesday! All is well at the Frozen Tundra. Hope you have missed most of the bad weather.” I think I understand what you said, Tom, about the meaningless drivel that is. **REV. MARK MAYERSTEIN** apologized for a late letter saying “I don't generally procrastinate, but health issues have reared their ugly little heads again. Oh well, getting old is an adventure; when you wake up in the morning you never know what's going to work and what isn't. For those of you who enjoy Christian fiction, I am helping to edit Mesu Andrew's newest book. She has three others, which can be purchased at Amazon.com, and they are well worth reading. They are: 'Love in a Broken Vessel,' 'Love's Sacred Song,' and 'In the Shadow of Jezebel.' For the past eight years we have been going to Belgorod Oblast, Russia, to bring a four-year seminary education to 15 bivocational Russian Baptist Pastors. This year 10 will graduate with seminary degrees. We will also be going on a short trip around the southern and eastern parts of the state to talk to other pastors who were unable to make the trip to the training up north. I believe this will lead to an eight-

year extension to this incredible mission, so that we can train more pastors. That is, of course, if Mr. Putin cooperates and our erstwhile President doesn't do anything else that is stupid in that regard. On the home front, the initial courses we have taught under the auspices of the First Baptist Church of Rio Rancho, NM Biblical Discipleship Institute have gone extremely well. We will be making adjustments to virtually all of them, but that's what the early roll-out was intended to demonstrate. We are also about to unveil the Belgorod Foundation's website, which will officially put this mission organization on the map. More on this later. In June 2014 Teri and I went to Anchorage, AK, to welcome the newest addition to our family. Grandson, J.J. Dykstra, has been growing like a weed and is about to begin walking; Must be that sturdy Danish heritage. At any rate, we will be returning this June to celebrate his first birthday. At this rate, I'm going to have to start writing down all of the grandkids' names and to whom they belong. Why you ask? Well, I have a hard time remembering what I ate for breakfast this morning. 'Nuff said. We are going to make a heroic effort to get to the reunion this coming fall. I want to see how many of you have gotten bald, fat, and wrinkled and how many are using Botox. Regardless, may God bless you and your families.” You got me on the fat, bald and wrinkled, Rev, but I'm off the Botox. Our Horse Whisperer, **DICK MOON**, offers this bit of “neigh” saying: “There is nothing wildly new or interesting. All four children continue to be gainfully employed and liking their work, which is very good news, even if the work is not particularly remunerative. Risa is in Aiken, SC, with our horses, where she is having some real success in eventing. Helps that we can be ranked in the seniors group. I go back and forth. Still too many horses to retire. Best part is that many horse interested friends visit with us down there, and in winter all the best riders and trainers also pass through. Bad news is all pipes froze in Maine home while away but fortunately little damage. I would love to discuss politics, health care, ISIS etc., but we can leave that to discuss over a drink at our 50th. Hope lots of both Cranbrook and Kingswood will be there.” **STEVE LOCKE** writes that he went to the naming of the Cranbrook football field with Steve Hanway and Coach Walden. He adds “I've retired from IBM, and Debbie and I are starting to do some traveling. Kids and grandkids are great and lots of fun. We are looking forward to our 50th. We will be there. Hoping to see Henderson and Hicks there too.” **REED SHAFER** says that he is “still

happily retired, in good health, skiing in Steamboat Springs, and enjoying not having a busy schedule. I plan to attend the 50th reunion this summer, and hope there is a big turnout. Regards to all.” **RICH HOWARD** retired at the end of 2014. Says Rich, “I consider myself lucky to have worked for four exceptionally great organizations over the past 43 and one-half years, Prospector Partners [OneBeacon/White Mountains], T Rowe Price, CIGNA, and Fidelity. I will continue as Quinnipiac University BOT chairman, add more travel, more visits to friends, and doing my own laundry. I wish all a prosperous and happy 2015.” Of course, we can never end a letter without a chirp from the “Bird” **PETE WERBEL**. “Since last news report ... fishing in Alaska last summer was fun but did not catch any lunkers either in the trout or salmon world, at least no big ones by Alaskan standards. At the Nordic Center (Tahoe Donner Cross Country) had fabulous Christmas crowds, and was doing the 24/7 thing. I think Knute thought she had lost her husband. Anyway, since December we have had no snow. Not a little, none. We are having the worst drought (into our fourth year) I have seen since moving here 40 plus years ago. We closed down right after Martin Luther King's weekend, and it is not looking promising that we will be able to reopen this year. Our daytime temperatures have consistently been in the 50s and even 60s, which is totally out of character for this time of year. The only skiing is downhill, high up, on man-made snow, and it is not great. There is no snow predicted in the long range weather forecast. Therefore, I am finishing up the 'small to do list' at the center, catching up on all paper work at home, starting tax stuff, and even doing yard work (which I have never done in Jan. or Feb.). Exercise now consists of running and bike riding, which in this part of the world is not supposed to happen until April. Knute and I are planning on attending the 50th class reunion. Therefore, this is probably the last chance for any of you to see me, unless some of you decide that you need to come to Tahoe for either skiing (if we ever have a real winter again) or our amazing summers and fall. I expect Bailey to attend and bring some of his wine, which I still have not tasted, go for a run with Sid and Van Horn, tell totally exaggerated tales, laugh, probably cry a bit, and in general have a grand time. It would be much appreciated if everyone will wear name tags as I cannot remember (*expletive deleted*) these days, or at the very least a picture of yourself, pinned to your shirt, jacket, chest, whatever from our last yearbook.” **T.J. BUNT** sent me a note on

Facebook explaining his recent move to Memphis, TN, "Yet another move in my maverick academic life; first because the anticipated retirement disappeared (along with everyone's else's dollars) into the black hearted hole created by the Wall Street crowd; does it annoy anyone else, that they are allowed million dollar bonuses for devising at best quasi legal bank investment schemes whose major effect seems to have been screwing all of US badly with OUR own money, which WE lose but THEY don't?! But also, because I was very much in on the real poor quality management side of that whole VA thing, playing a little James Bond routine getting information out to Congress as well as the OIG and OSC while my hospital/ department/the residency itself were all screwed. For which they pulled against regulations underhanded punitive things on me (off the record character assassination being a favorite). We must, of course, be circumspect, since Facebook and any other social media are considered free game (legal or not); and the First Amendment does not apply to government workers who criticize the government. After nearly two years, bailout was the best course ... so we have settled in Memphis to start all over again." T.J. had a great deal more to say, but I'm afraid it would take up most of my allotted space in *Tradition*. He did have this to say about his son's recent book: "Oh ... and a final note ... I need to be a shill for my son (the fruit of my loins as he phrases it); who has somehow inherited both the articulate and the anti-authoritarian genes from somewhere in this family, and expresses them quite enjoyably in a recently released book about his year with Uncle Sam in Insanityistan; entitled *A Life Away*. I'd highly recommend it even if it wasn't nepotism." If you would like to receive the entirety of T.J.'s contribution, send me an email, and I will forward it to you. I am very sad to report that, in February of this year, we lost another classmate, **PETER BEAL**. Information about Peter's life and family can be found at: obits.mlive.com/obituaries/annarbor/obituary.aspx?n=peter-beal&pid=174202838&fhid=3201 I will spare you stories of my ailments and retirement plans for the moment, hoping that I can relate them to you all at our 50th Reunion in June. Until then, Aim High (I'm running out of material).

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Men O'Sixty-Six, so much effluvia over the dam since our last chance to vent ... Indeed, I have been a less than diligent class secretary in soliciting contributions from you scofflaws across America and the UK. I shall hoist myself upon my own petard and assume a submissive position. Something far more perverse was suggested by **BRUCE "ERNIE" HUNTER** when I saw him at the ol' school in October 2014. Always the authentic moral weathervane of our class, he politely reminded me of my duties. The occasion was the dedication of the Del Walden Field in the Oval. Class of '66 attendees included Bruce, **MIKE STERN, BOBBY LEE FOSTER, and JOHN FRENCH**.



Bruce Hunter, John French, and Rob Foster, all '66, with Del Walden

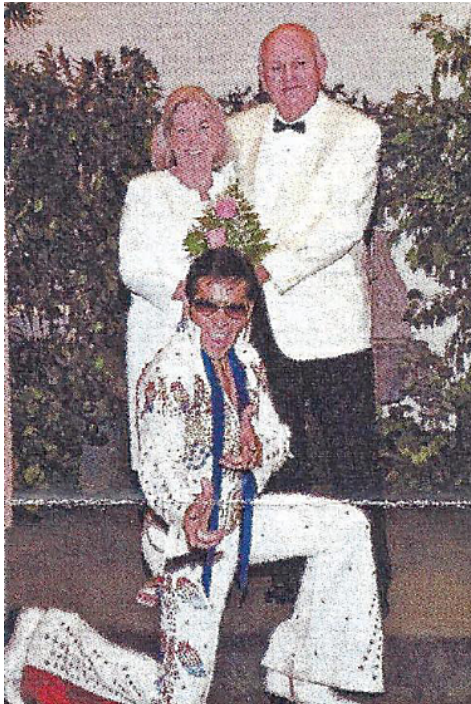


Mike Stern, '66

The old coach was in fine form as he thanked everyone and explained how our school molded him. The Homecoming football game vs. the Sisters of the Beige was

the backdrop for the Walden event. Our Cranes, bejeweled in their blue and grey, took their half time respite, outside, within the Alumni Court. The coaches gave them encouragement, as the carved names of thousands of alumni served as witnesses. OUR names are engraved upon a dark metal plaque in one of the corners of the court, fairly well preserved. Something peculiar only to the '66 group though; the names are not in alphabetical order, but rather listed by GPA in descending order. Lady, Molina, White, and Livingstone appear at the bottom. Other class lists have suffered the ravages of time and weather with the earliest classes almost unreadable on the concrete columns. Alas, there are plans to rejuvenate the courtyard. Using the Alumni Court description as a transition to our impending 50th REUNION in just a mere 15 months is fairly clever on my part. Agreed? Yet, before you clear your calendars and book rooms ... Wait a minute. Clear your calendars? Really? At our age, most of our calendar reminders center around health related events not Strategic Planning or Finance Committees or Year End Reviews or Conference Presentations or Project Deadlines. Instead, our calendars have entries like "Replenish the Metamucil Pantry" or "Reorder Catheters" or "Varicose Vein Clinic" or "Support Hose Sale at ACE Hardware" or "Tinnitus Group Meeting" or "Don't Take Laxative w/ Ambient" or "Ankle Bearding Therapy" or "Return Tape to BlockBuster" or "Make Hotel Reservations in Branson, MO," or "TGIF; Toes Go In First." So, please don't book rooms in Bloomfield Hills yet. As Lickliter and Wonnberger implored, "Any monkey in pants can compose crap, it's foreshadowing that sets us apart from the unwashed." Instead, send along ten sentences that precede your appearance on campus in June 2016. Provide for us all an expectation of greatness before we see you in the flesh. **STEPH LADY** made a long overdue visit to Michigan in early October 2014, spending time with me in Ann Arbor and Bob McCormick in East Lansing. When I tried to pin him down on a promise of attending the 50th, he assumed this pose and said, "I would not attend any class event in which I was a member of the class." Always our HL Mencken in Hollywood...**STEVE "ACE" MOLINA** continues to be a font of self-promotion." Thank you for sharing your personal reminder list of our class rank. My recollection is that I was at the bottom of that class, and I am preparing a Motion for Recount that will be filed in the appropriate Wayne County JP Court. Please convey to 'Groucho' Lady that if he will attend, I will

guarantee Livingstone's attendance. Can we arrange for a breakout room for the Good Life Club? I have been feeling very old since reading your reference to 15 months. How is it possible we survived? Unfortunately, I am still working and will probably die at my desk. As for news, please refer to my re-nuptials last year in Las Vegas." Annually, Ace sends out a holiday newsletter. The most recent one included vivid photos of him and Susan at The Elvis Love Cave/Spa/Hair Retrieval Clinic on The Strip.



Steve Molina, '66, in Vegas chapel

Steph felt the need to respond. "Great to hear from the old shyster. He mentions that he's still 'working' and may well croak at his desk. By lucky coincidence I've just become the West Coast distributor for the Thanatos I and II. These are origami inspired desks from Japan with biometric sensors that detect vital life signs. When the user craps out, the desk knows and automatically folds itself into a coffin, complete with 1000 years of great hits and an extensive collection of Steven Segal films to fill the hours through the many years to come. Equipped with wheels, the trip from office to mortuary to interment is as easy as one, two, three. You've got to give it to the Japanese — can't see how they lost the war. I'm prepared to offer discounts to former Cranes. **Wet bar available at additional cost." **HAL "DON'T CALL ME HAROLD, I KILL FOR LESS" WECKLER**, checking in from the far western precinct of Dexter, MI, exchanged emails with me about the health of hockey great, Gordie Howe, and the hiring of Coach Harbaugh at Michigan, which Hal suggests will "...return

Michigan to its past state of honest arrogance." And the intrepid **RAY BUCH** provided another chapter in his truly adventurous life. "Lindy and I are now both retired. We have a first grandchild, Violet, born at the end of June. Our circle route to meet her left from East Lansing, via Minneapolis, Glacier National Park, Invermere, Vancouver, and Tofino, B.C., Olympic National Park, Newport, OR, Redwood National Forest, and Bodega Bay. The apogee being the new life in San Francisco and high-tailing it home via L.A., Zion, and Arches National Parks. All of this was a simple preamble for a second visit to the Bay Area to stay for six months in order to help care for Violet. We are passing the halfway mark of that small adventure and have re-acquainted ourselves to niceties and 'un-niceties' of infant and early childhood care. We have weekends pretty much to ourselves, so 'side-trips' to Yosemite, Monterey Bay, and the like, as well as the museums and eateries of the Bay Area. A brief email exchange with **JIM FONDA** regarding kayaking in the Everglades gave me the clear notion that he is doing quite well at the moment. **BOB MCCORMICK** continues to be a paddling partner when we're in East Lansing at the same time." **GREG "BUCKY" BOWER**, an ever-faithful contributor offered this update. "Music remains a major focus of my retirement, as I continue to lend my violinistic skills (such as they are) to a couple of amateur ensembles here in Ann Arbor, and attend music camp every summer at Interlochen. Then there's the ongoing project of transferring my CD/LP collection to PC hard disk. So much music, so little time. Ed Fead, '70, and his wife, Diane, live not far from my place, and I've started attending his annual summer get-togethers, usually held at one of the local Metro Parks. I wasn't able to attend last year but the year before ran into W.A.P. John, '70, another long-time Ann Arbor resident. I'm happy to report that both he and Ed are doing very well. Looking forward to our 50th (yipes!) and hoping for a good turnout." **DAVE HATFIELD**, our man in Colorado, gave us proof of life with this tome. "Thanks for very funny report; sorry for lack of timely news. Considering 2016, however. Sign me up for golf, tennis and the urology seminar." I must add here that if any of you are in need of momentary jocularity, go to the Facebook page of **BILL HOWE** and take notice of the sea change in this man from uber-serious Battle Creek P.D. Investigator to zany PhotoShop jester. **STEVE TROXEL** in Arizona checked in. "I still have a hard time conceptualizing the fact that we are fast approaching our 50th Anniversary, Stu!

Doesn't it just seem like yesterday that we were walking down the aisle at Christ Church Cranbrook in anticipation of receiving our diplomas, and now here we are facing the prospects of retirements, senior citizenry, and God-only knows what other maladies we are to face? I'm still 'hanging in' here at work for the state of Arizona. I could retire, but I think my wife would be after me that next day with statements like: 'It's time for you to get a damn job.' I am still 'active' in many of my 'Outreach Activities' here, supporting the P. F. Chang Arizona Rock 'N' Roll Marathon and Half-Marathon events held each January in the Phoenix area. As well, I am active in The Pat Tillman Foundation and their 'Pat's Run' held in April that supports Tillman Military Scholars Programs at over 30 major colleges and universities across the United States. When people ask me 'why' I do these events, my answer is pretty obvious: 'I do it because I can', and with the Pat Tillman Foundation, it's because 'I'm a VET as well!' My family continues to grow and change as my three granddaughters are fast becoming more than just granddaughters. My oldest granddaughter, age 15, is a brain who is seriously considering a medical career but has stated that she doesn't want to be a: '24/7, 365 day' doctor. My middle granddaughter, age 14, has been involved in 'National' Cheer programs since she was five years old. And granddaughter #3 peaks our interests in that not only is she smart, but she is into just about everything possible! My father, Lynn, '39, has been living out here in an assisted living facility in Chandler, AZ, for over two years, after we finally convinced him that there was nothing for him back in that small town in northern Ohio, where he has always lived. I know he's happier now, particularly since he is still able to watch his favorite teams — the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions. Mentally, at 94, he is still pretty sharp but has many physical ailments, yet we still appreciate the fact that he is here and close enough to enjoy his company for whatever time we still have with him." And in a stunning bolt from the blue, the long lost **WALTER LEWIS** sent this along. "Sorry it has taken a few days for me to respond to your request, but I have been in mourning. Damn Ohio State won again! Curses! As a U-M grad I am devastated; plus, my stepson played offensive tackle for the Oregon Ducks and only graduated a few years ago. I was deeply moved by OSU's ability to cheat without anyone noticing. (I'm sure they must have cheated somehow. I'll have to continue reviewing the game tape until I find out how they pulled off this larceny.) After Michigan, I attended law school at New York University,

where I finally found a sport that I was good at – Korean karate. I competed for one season on NYU’s intercollegiate karate team and went undefeated up until the finals of the East Coast championship, where I had to settle for second place. I graduated from NYU magna cum laude, and went to work as an associate at the Wall Street law firm of Dewey, Ballantine in 1973. For some ridiculous reason I joined ROTC in undergraduate school, and I was called into active duty in the Air Force in 1974. Exciting times were soon to follow, and I am currently working on a screenplay surrounding my four years in Uncle Sam’s Air Force. The story’s not a comedy. In 1978, I separated from the Air Force and returned to Dewey, Ballantine for five years of hard work – but many good times. At Dewey, I worked on a number of historic transactions, including the largest merger in history at that time, and I personally performed the research on the question of whether an American company could legally trade with Mainland China in 1973 – my conclusion was a clear ‘yes,’ and trade between China and the United States began for the first time since 1949. I’m living in San Diego, where I have styled my practice, since I retired from the New York Bar, as that of a business manager, and I operate several businesses, including the nonprofit Marine Corps Veterans Association and my financial consultancy (website www.calafiaoakfinancial.com). I’ve been married twice, but I am currently having a ball as a single man on the loose in Southern California. I spend a lot of time at the beach – that’s year-round here – since San Diego is paradise.” And if Walter’s missive was not a big enough surprise, another first timer came out of the closet, **DAVE CAMPBELL**-#50 in your hearts! “I’ve been retired from Boeing for 7.5 years, so I guess it’s time to write a word to my fellow Cranbrook classmates.



Dave Campbell, '66, and wife, Debbie

Debbie and I will be married for 45 years in May, and we’re still able to shuffle along some trails (2014 – Sawtooth Grand Loop, Teton Crest, Mt. Rainier Wonderland Trail). Thanks for the nice photos of some of the guys at

Del’s ceremony. I nearly came back for that event - but was busy with my father, who moved to Seattle from Saginaw at the age of 95. I’m looking forward to seeing some of them in 16 months. I promise to do better in the communication department, and you’re right, I have not featured an on campus visit since the ‘66 commencement. Oh well, perhaps an old dog can learn new tricks. We’re off to Maui in the morning. Meanwhile, if anyone is in Seattle and wants to see the top of a mountain from the inside of a cloud (it sometimes rains out here) look me up.” As for your secretary, I was deeply saddened that Mitt has decided to stay out of the race in 2016. My solace is that this will allow me to complete the reading and preparation of ALL the recipes in *The Romney Family Table* cookbook. I am up to “Mitt’s Meat Loaf Cakes.” The fact that Walter and Dave have reconnected brings the grand total to 44 of 66 classmates who have either visited for a reunion or sent along updates. At that rate, we may see or hear from ALL 66 by the 100th REUNION in 2066. I implore you to find a way back in 15 months. Watch this space...

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As we get closer to our 50th reunion in a few years, it also comes with the sad recollection that in years prior several of our classmates have passed on. Unfortunately, such is the case for another of our classmates, **Fritz REITH**. I received the following note from **PETER HATCH**: “I am saddened to report that Fritz Reith died suddenly on October 18th in a hospital in Arroyo Grande, CA. Few people had as profound an effect on my life as Fritz. He was, first of all things, a thinker; and he transformed my appreciation of music, literature, art, and the natural world. Fritz was also full of tomfoolery and creative hijinks, and together we experienced a rich history of transcendent adventures. The wit and wisdom of Fritz will be treasured by his long-time sweetheart, Lindy Sullivan, his brother, Charles, and especially his two nieces, Ayla Reith and Siena Reith Thomas. His goofy brilliance will be remembered by his old buddies from Cranbrook.” Lindy wrote to me, “Who’s going to interrupt my work to read to me excerpts from Herodotus?” I also heard from **TOM PAYTON** who wrote simply, “Fritz was my long-time best friend, and as fine a person as

I have ever known.” Please join me in wishing Fritz’ family and loved ones our deepest sympathies. We have sadly lost another classmate and friend.

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DEBORAH FIELD CAVANAUGH keeps me up-to-date on many of you, for which I’m grateful. In mid-January she began a driving trip to Cedar Key, FL, where she wouldn’t really be near anything “which is the whole point. I’ll be reading, relaxing, kayaking, and fishing.” The drive down there included having dinner with **ANN BRAND HANEY** in Berea, KY. “We closed the place. Can’t say that we solved the world’s problems, but we had a wonderful time.” Ann’s 95-year-old mother died unexpectedly about two weeks later, so we send condolences to her. Deborah planned to see Ann again on her drive back home, as well as **JOAN MACARTHUR MENGE** in Lynchburg, VA. Deb and Ted Lerchen, ’62, saw Pete Hatch, C’67, at the Art Institute last October. “Pete was excellent; very informative and very amusing. And he gave some of us involved in Cranbrook House & Gardens Auxiliary some great ideas for future fundraising. Bob Strong, Scott Matthews, and Brad Host were there too (all C’67). I told Scott that he should use his computer skills to try to set up a 50th reunion website for us.” Also in the audience was **CHARLON MCMATH HIBBARD**.



Charlon McMath Hibbard, '67, son, Brad, '96

Jim and Charlon continue to work on their telemark skiing, while Charlon is a member of the Ski Patrol at Nubs Nob, outside Harbor Springs, MI. She is still with Mary Kay, and Jim is still with Hibbard Inshore along with their two sons. In August they celebrated as one of their twins, Bradley, married his fiancée, Holly, on the Lake

Angelus waterfront. An upturned tree at the water's edge became a natural container for a beautiful bouquet of flowers and greens expertly arranged by Colin Whitfield, the son of **KRISTIN VANDENBERG WHITFIELD**, and Kris helped Charlon put together all the centerpieces. Charlon writes of an exciting event from last November when their other son, Jay, "Was able to partner with NOAA, the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, on the scanning of a previously unviewed shipwreck in San Francisco Bay. Called the 'Titanic of the Golden Gate,' the SS *City of Rio De Janeiro* went down in 1901. CNN did a piece on it, and we are all very proud of the work that was done for the scientific community." Our condolences to Charlon for the loss of her mother last summer.

LIZ SCHAEFER reports that she is living large out in southern Oregon, when she's not guiding in Antarctica. She's been at it eleven years now and is always inspired. She sent photos of her two Indian motorcycles, which she has been riding for years now. The sidecar is for her husband, Tom. Up in Seattle, **TERRY GOLDBERG AXELROD** and her husband just celebrated 45 years of marriage, and "next to raising two outstanding children, that has got to be my greatest accomplishment. I'm still working with nonprofits and enjoying it immensely. I have no plans for retirement, although we've all hit that magic age. Our daughter, Sara, is in Sydney, Australia, working as COO of a very cool tech startup. Our son, David, is doing freelance writing and photography in the travel industry, living in Seattle. No weddings or grandchildren to report yet, but stay tuned! Alan and I spent three days in Detroit as part of *Crain's Detroit's* exciting 'Homecoming 2.0' to engage expats in the city's renaissance. We also had a really fun evening with Jim Longley, C'67, and his lovely lady friend, Connie, last summer." **LYN MOON SHIELDS** and her husband, Tom, are involved in their churches, charitable work, and grandchildren trips. "A highlight for me in 2014 was going to Bolivia with a group from my church to work in the orphanage (*Ninos con Valor*) in Cochabamba, where a number of us sponsor children. I was able to meet and spend quite a bit of time with Manolo, our little boy. I had no idea it would move me so much and make such an impact on me. My best Christmas gift was that each of our four children and their families are now sponsoring a child at the orphanage as well." Congratulations to **BROOKE THOMAS DOLD** who welcomed her second grandson last August. (Her first arrived last March, courtesy of daughter, Lindsay.) **ANN**

FITZGERALD LACKS writes that "being a grandmother is everything I thought it would be. Just wish I lived closer to him." Another first-time grandmother is **BILLIE PIVNICK**. She writes, "I won't try to describe the feelings, because everyone always seems to know what a surprise the unmitigated joy is after the hard work of parenting. As an adoptive mom, it's double cool. I loved the adventure of discovering (without operating instructions) who my kids were going to become, but now I also get to experience what genetic similarity feels like. Watching my younger son become a caring dad and then unfold again through my grandson is amazing. My older son is determined to be a hero as a member of the Army National Guard.



Billie Pivnick, '67, and husband, Jay

On the work side, the National September 11 Memorial & Museum opened last May. Since I was the consulting psychologist to the exhibition designers, this feels like yet another birth, this one metaphoric, of course, and intertwined with so much death. If we did anything to help the world mourn and make any sense of all the political contradictions that are still unfolding, then I will feel as though I've done what I set out to do. For those who are interested in learning more about the museum, googling my name will bring up lots of press, including an NPR interview."



Roz Fredericks, '67, with her daughter and grandson

ROZ FREDERICKS spends six months in Milford, MI, six months in Palm Desert, and then a few days outside of San Diego with

her daughter's family. "Plus a few days at Disneyland, my favorite place, I wish I could live there in a retirement setting." Roz's granddaughter turned 6 in November and "is a hoot. We have a lot of fun together. Liam, my grandson, is now 3 and very loving to his nana." **NANCY SCHREIBER** appeared in an Indiewire (online) article called, "Eight Female Cinematographers You Should Know." Author Paula Bernstein wrote about Nancy, "Having come up through the ranks as an electrician and a gaffer, Schreiber established herself as a DP working alongside directors such as Michael Lehmann, Neil LaBute, and Joe Berlinger. She was voted into the American Society of Cinematographers over a decade ago, becoming the fourth female in the organization's history. Most recently, Schreiber shot Robert B. Weide's documentary on Woody Allen, *Fugly!* and *A Short History of Decay.*" While in Santa Fe, NM, last August on a job, Nancy joined **LISA PURDY** and me for lunch, and we probably split the time between talking about Kingswood and describing the remedies we have for our aches and pains.



Lisa Purdy, '67, husband, Malcolm and Coco

Although they call Denver home, Lisa and her husband bought a couple of properties in Santa Fe last year. Lisa writes, "I've spent almost every waking hour designing, working with contractors, furnishing, and finally putting the house up for short-term rentals. It's a 75-year-old true adobe, which has been a real learning experience. In the meantime, I've done serious catching up with Lora. We even tried the latest coffee craze together: putting butter and some other mystery ingredient in it. It's supposed to give you a lot

of energy but it made me sick.” (You, too, can vacation in Santa Fe in their home with Lisa’s original art hanging on the walls.) As for me, I am proud to say that I skied last March for the first time in years and lived to tell about it. I’d been curious about the new chairlift that Ski Santa Fe put in, and then I figured that I had to actually be on it to see where it went. Last April I was in Greensboro, NC, for what would be the last birthday of my oldest brother, Jim, ’58, who had melanoma, and for a bit of a family reunion: a fun/sad occasion. I was back there in October for his memorial service, and these were my only trips during the year, although an African safari had been in the plans. I’m still trying to gain some mastery over porcelain on the potter’s wheel; it’s beautiful clay but has a mind of its own. I think I’m swearing less when I’m working with it, though, so that’s progress. Finally, whether Scott Matthews sets up a website for us or not, do remember that our 50th reunion is in two years. (Zut alors!)

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JIM BROOKS: “Linda and I are very busy, pedal to the metal. What’s retirement? We continue to run Couples weekend workshops nationally and internationally and Shadow Work workshops (personal growth) as well. My wife, Linda, has started a new profession (at 65?) becoming a divorce busting coach (a la Michelle Weiner Davis); she is working with couples on the brink of divorce from all over the world (by phone). Needless to say, she’s a bit stressed out right now as she is still on the (steep) learning curve. I continue to practice psychiatry and classical five element acupuncture (along with my daughter, Sarah, who is also trained in this acupuncture system). Sarah just got back from a Mongolian horseback riding/camping trip, one of those life-changing experiences. My youngest daughter, Molly, moved from KC to NYC, and works as a Montessori teacher next to the U.N., so she interacts with lots of interesting, diverse kids and their families. Alexis, my ‘middle’ daughter, is also in NYC and is freelancing in the fashion industry. She gets to hob-nob with the stars (but when she finds out what they’re REALLY like, it ain’t so glamorous after all!). My youngest, Simon, is a punk musician in Minneapolis writing, composing, recording and performing his

own music, with a day job in a restaurant for survival purposes. He is getting married in August, how is that possible? I’ve put a stop order on hockey (rink too far away and other bad excuses) in favor of tennis, which has become my new passion. That doesn’t mean I’ll ever get a game off Dearth or Robinson though. But I am addicted nonetheless and find myself flying to tournaments like the U.S. Open and Indian Wells, so I can see Serena, Federer, and Djoker up close. Maybe I’ll learn something from them? It seems like life just gets more and more fun, and on some level I feel like I’m getting younger and younger, but my elbows, knees, back, ankles, and other body parts beg to differ. I miss those Cranny years, and somehow our summer trip to Europe seems like yesterday, ya know what I mean, Dick and Jeff? Wishing all of you a happy new year and good health to you and your families. I hope to see you at the 50th!” **DAVID HAUKE:** “It’s been a while since I’ve shared here. Many years I suspect. I thought being retired I’d have a lot of time, but other than slowing down and seeming memory problems, which you all know I had even at Cranbrook, I seem to be fulfilled in what I do. I spend a lot of time helping others doing handyman types of things, repairing electrical, mechanical, and plumbing problems, etc., a long way from the techno geek I was, though I’ve maintained my Sci Am subscription continuously since high school days. My life sort of messed up for a few years there. After Marsha died, I decided not to get married again but didn’t follow that when someone too good to be true popped up, a wonderful Thai lady. But when her two year card was expiring and she got her ten year card, things changed. We are divorced, but her stepson lives with me. We do great, and I now have a lovely daughter (well, step) who I won’t see often for she lives in Thailand. My son, Jonathan, is doing very well at AMD, getting to be one of the top engineers (which unfortunately means less engineering and more administrative and other supervisory duties!). While I’m a grandfather by adoption on his side, I’m looking forward to grandchildren from my Thai children (though have to wait awhile as neither is married). So, in another stage of life again, hoping I can dig out of the expensive and time consumed hole soon, so I can be more productive than ever. Interesting how I do keep referring to my high school days, with excuses like ‘I’m the poster child for bad memory,’ ‘the sides of some milk cartons have ‘David’s brain’ on them,’ and ‘I’ve had this problem since youth, even my high school yearbook shows me with my head cut off!’ I seem to be pretty touched lately as

my parents’ generation passes off the scene, and some my age (not to mention Marsha, of course), and those that are classmates. Gee, I guess it might be any of us next? I hope everyone is doing well.” **LOU HEAVENRICH:** “I am happily retired – spending more time doing volunteer EMT ambulance work in my hometown. Getting my head shaved for St. Baldrick’s on March 8 to raise money to fight childhood cancer through research and new methods and knowledge. See my page at: Lou’s St Baldrick’s page. Donations of any amount are welcome. Sue and I are fully empty nesters here so cutting and splitting wood for heating season of 2016-2017 is taking more of my energy and time without the two sons around. Both our boys are now engaged and doing a-okay out in the world. Toby is in his third year with Kantor Consulting based in Connecticut. Coulter is a Lt JG in US Navy aboard the USS Warrior based in Sasebo, Japan. I get together with my brother, Ted, ’70, and brother, Alan, ’73, usually once or twice a year which is very enjoyable. Our home here is about 20 miles south of Ithaca, NY, and folks are welcome to stop by and visit.” **BILL KURFESS** writes, “My wife and I are enjoying having three granddaughters nearby and have even braved babysitting the entire bevy for a weekend! Keeps us young – hopefully; exhausted, but with smiles on our faces, and the utmost appreciation for the child rearing skills of our son and daughter-in-law. All that one hears about being a grandparent is understated! Our son is a sales director with Salesforce.com; his wife is an office manager for a prominent venture capital firm. We are extremely fortunate to have our daughter now living close by also. She is in San Francisco working for General Electric. My wife is still working as the director of development for a local non-profit, Vista Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired. She and I were both past presidents of the organization. Things are going well. We haven’t seen a lot of Cranbrook folks lately but enjoyed a great visit with Bill McGraw, ’69, and his wife at our cottage in Michigan last summer. They cooked gourmet dinners; we stayed up late solving most of the world’s problems; our solutions didn’t seem to have legs, however! I also, off and on, have great conversations and visits with **JOEL KRAMER**. He has been very good at reaching out when he heads down Stanford way from UCSF to give a talk or whatever. His field of neuropsychology: (focus memory and aging) seems to get closer and closer to home. I have heard of thinking ahead, but Joel took it to the next level and I think he always did. I have wanted to sneak into one of his classes

to hear a lecture but keep forgetting to do it! Northern California continues to be one of the primary receptacles for domestic and foreign investment funds seeking returns, the likes of which we have not seen. Traffic is fast becoming unbearable, construction activity is exploding, labor is in short supply, and fewer and fewer properties are available for sale, as the consolidation from private ownership to institutional ownership accelerates. Job creation is robust, held in check by exorbitant housing costs, shortages of trained programmers and engineers, and broken immigration policies, and, of course, high taxes. Even with all of this, the Bay Area is an exciting place to be right now; and I do hope some of you come to Menlo Park to visit one of these days. We walk across a bike bridge to Stanford ... pretty hard to beat."



Peter Robinson, Ralph Margulis and Jim Nordlie, all '68

JAMES NORDLIE: "After traveling so much abroad for work, one realizes how blessed we are to be in this country, to have had the Cranbrook experience, and to know it must be appreciated and passed on every day. Architecture is challenging for me right now due to the global political unrest in North and West Africa, Russia, Eastern Europe, and the South China Sea, so just translated my brochure into Spanish and Portuguese to try and stay within four time zones and two hemispheres ;-). When I fly back from Delhi, I realize that I am flying over four war zones alone. Enough of my soapbox, we are blessed! Personal life is pretty quiet but thankful for great friends and family."
MICHAEL SEADLE: "I had nine trips in six months last autumn, mainly to speak at conferences outside of Germany. Twenty or 30 years ago that much travel would have seemed delightful. These days I am happier staying home in Berlin, where the public transit is excellent and our equivalent to Central Park lies outside my front door. My school has started a new joint master's program with Kings College London this year, so I am now teaching in English. Happily I remember something of the language."

;-) Hope all are well. I would be delighted to see old classmates in Berlin." **JIM WALKER:** "All four kids married and all have children of their own. Sleeping with a grandmother of six not contemplated in '40 Years On '...awaiting delivery of a new Challenger Hellcat, then off to Mexico for the annual Valentine visit. After returning I will be picking up a second Hellcat. Now we will have as many vehicles as grandchildren...time to liquidate some, I believe (cars, not grandchildren). Testing condos in downtown San Diego for eventual four- to six-week stays in winter. Country living most of the year and city living some of the time seems right to us now. Hope all are well from our '68 group!" We've lost some email addresses for the following: **THOMAS BALL, JOHN HARTMAN, JEFFREY KAMIN, CHRISTOPHER A. WELLS, ALEX HANWAY, KARL SPORCK, MIKE ALLEN, and JOHN ISSITT, III.** If anyone has any new contact info, please forward it to me. As for me, I'm working very hard three days a week. I still have one daughter in high school, (Rachel), who is a sophomore, and one daughter in college, Danielle, who is a sophomore at USC in chemical engineering. My son, Aaron, a photographer in Venice, CA, is getting married in May to a wonderful French woman. I plan to be in L.A. at the end of May. I also plan to visit Russia for a couple of weeks in July, if there's no military action going on there then. So everybody stay well, sign up for Medicare, and retire in comfort."

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MIKE LANGWORTHY and family decided to move from Portland, ME, to Denver in June, 2014. Not that Denver is exactly tropical, but living away from New England in January February this year (as these notes are being written) seems like a good idea. Messrs. **BRENNECKE, CRAGIN, and MILLET** seem to have remained in the Boston area, weather notwithstanding. No matter where he lives, Langworthy continues to keep his hand in on various TV projects. Our class was well-represented at the ceremonies at Cranbrook in October that officially dedicated the football field in the Oval as "Del Walden Field." **PAUL CRAGIN, MARK EATON, MIKE PAVLOFF,** and your humble secretary attended. It was an interesting mix of old fogies from

all the classes for which Del served as the football coach, notably including his first team, which debuted in September 1964. Only the lifers among our class, the ones who started in Lower School, would remember that fall at Cranbrook. Some guys from other classes in attendance at Del's tribute who would be familiar to members of our class: Bruce Hunter, '66; Ted Lowrie, Hugh Mahler, and Jon Pavloff, all '67; Jeff Cowall, W.A.P. John, Stan Nevin, Tom Strickland, Darryl Taylor, and John Wallace, all '70; and Marc Stadler, '71.



Paul Cragin, Mike Langworthy, both '69, and W.A.P. John, '70



Mike Pavloff, '69, Jon Pavloff, '67, and Rod Fonda, '69

The only problem with the way class reunions are run is that we see our own classmates but not the guys a year or so ahead or behind us. **MARK EATON** and I broke away from the festivities at Cranbrook (and managed to miss out on the official Cranbrook photo op) to meet with **MARK SHWAYDER** (see photo in which you see that Eaton looks exactly the same as he always has, while Shwayder and I both are still in our facial hair stage). I am happy to report that both Marks are the same engaging fellows they have always been on any of a broad array of topics. As

class secretary, I have the power to write what I want and while I usually don't, I'm going to take the liberty to do so here, to share my thoughts about two individuals who have been important not only to me but to Cranbrook. Although the opinions are mine, I suspect they are shared. I had already planned to write about this topic when the winter 2013 *Tradition* arrived and made my plans seem even more appropriate, since it reported on both the naming of the football field at the Oval and the Horizons Program.



Mark Shwayder, Mark Eaton, and Rod Fonda, all '69

First of all, Del Walden has always been a towering force for many of us, and it was a thrill to see him receive the heartfelt thanks of so many for all he did for them when they were Cranbrook students. Del is in his mid-70s now, and while to outsiders it might seem that he shares our demographic, the 10-year age difference that was a huge chasm in the '60s remains because of the respect we have for him. When we were teenagers, he was the ultimate father figure/mentor/teacher/coach who did a masterful job of instilling lessons of individual responsibility, always delivered in a very firm, but actually very sensitive manner. He will always be "the coach" as far as I'm concerned. The second person I would like to applaud is likely to be a bit more of an unknown to our class: Darryl Taylor. Darryl appeared in Page Hall in September 1968, straight from the Horizons summer program, and I knew him from both football and basketball. He always seemed like a good guy, but I can't say I knew him all that well beyond the daily superficial encounters that one year. He became a dentist with the Navy, and after a 30-year career, he retired; then, on a fortunate day for Cranbrook and for the city of Detroit, he agreed to become the head of the Horizons Upward Bound Program at Cranbrook. The cover story of the recent *Tradition* does a nice job on the history of the program and has a full-page photo of Darryl, but I

don't think the article expresses the role Darryl now plays at Cranbrook, both for the Horizons Program and the school. Darryl gave the best speech (by far) at the Del Walden festivities, and it is clear that Darryl has inherited much of Del's role at Cranbrook; the tough but kind mentor who makes students understand that the opportunities presented by Cranbrook turn into real value only through dedication and hard work on a daily basis. We were lucky to have a young Del Walden at Cranbrook when we were there; Cranbrook is lucky to have Darryl Taylor there now.

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Its mid-February, bitter cold, and there's a lot of work already happening for Reunion this year. If you haven't heard yet, both Cranbrook and Kingswood classes of '70 are trying to get as many of us as we can out for this Reunion. I know, 45 is not one of the Big Numbers, but it's big enough, and it seems that as a group we're beginning to experience increasing changes in ourselves and in our lives. We've always tended to identify with each other as a community, as it seems not only natural but also increasingly enjoyable to share this with each other. Come to Reunion. Let's talk. It will be a lot more than cocktails on the Quad.



Del Walden with the '65-'77 football players

At Homecoming in October the school dedicated Del Walden Field in the Thompson Oval. Del was there, along with **DARRYL TAYLOR, JOHN WALLACE, DOUG BALCHAN, WAP JOHN, TOM STRICKLAND**, and many others Del touched through the years. If I missed your name, let me know and I'll make amends next time! Lynn Gawne Hughes, K'70, has been instrumental in organizing for Reunion this time and started this Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/698015150295784/>. There's a

ton of great images, information, contacts, and community. I can only imagine what'll be there by Reunion. I'll be posting more about Reunion in the next *Tradition*. Now some correspondence, starting with **DAN PADNOS** (who's coming to Reunion): "The last few years have been somewhat monumental. At the time of our 40th Reunion I had one new grandchild, and by our 45th there will be five! The pace of reproduction, though surprising, has been totally gratifying, as we say in Yiddish, *a naches!* (Do not pronounce the ch as in *nacho*, but rather as in *l'chaim*.) It's given me plenty to do as I travel to see them; one family in Israel and the other in west Michigan. My son and his family actually made the trek from Tel Aviv to Holland, MI, four years ago, so that my son could join the now four-generation family business. Having recycled metal and paper for over a hundred years, PADNOS now recycles additional materials. Jonathan, following the same advice given to Dustin Hoffman in *The Graduate*, has been working in the fastest growing division in the company – plastics! My daughter, Sivan (which is "June" in Hebrew and rhymes with Yvonne), is busy raising her children, including little Nevo, 1 this month, (in English that's Nebo, the mountain where Moses stood to see the promised land that he couldn't enter, having been put in a biblical version of a "time out"). In further family festivities, Dex and I are celebrating our 10th wedding anniversary this year in a place that actually recognizes our marriage and in a nation that is quickly coming on board. Guys, I never thought I would see this in my lifetime – did you? Other than that I am finally, after a forty year respite, getting back into the arts by serving on the board of the Satellite Collective, an arts incubator started in Fremont, MI, and now showing and performing regularly in New York City. Our most recent project, 'Telephone,' connects artists, composers, writers, filmmakers, etc. from all over the world by playing the age-old game where a message is whispered from person to person along a chain, except in the Satellite version the message is a poem that becomes a painting, then a song, then a sculpture and so on. It's fascinating, it's online, and if you want to see it, just write to me at daniel@dexnewyork.com" **DOUG SEED** wrote: "Carole and I celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary this past year, and we just paid off our house last month. Nowadays our biggest turn-on is having three grandchildren and a fourth on the way. I continue to study and teach the Bible and also have a catering business with my youngest son. Our Lodi, CA, food truck 'A Moveable Feast' has been

in seven food truck competitions and won all seven. I'm into feeding people spiritually and physically and love my life."



Doug Seed, '70

JOE JACOBS answered my plea for news with: "As it happens I have been in discernment for three years now for holy orders to the priesthood in the Old Catholic Church (long story, they ordain women and marry same-sex couples and do not believe in papal infallibility; otherwise, it's the same Old Catholic church you would know and wonder about). I'm just entering my fourth and last semester in the Institute for Old Catholic Studies, presided over by Fr. Gunter Esser of Bonn, Germany. Who knew? Anywho, I have to schedule my ordination (have to meet with the Bishop soon), and I was hoping to do it in May, but we'll see." After 10 years I am still teaching meditation to the criminally insane at Napa State Hospital every Saturday. And M-F I am working for Hearts of Space, year 27. And I'm still a legend in my own mind, playing rock, folk, acid, rhythm and blues with and for anyone who cares to listen and enjoy. This month I am tackling the Sandy Denny catalog, which is no mean feat. Check out 'The Sea' - it's taken me 45 years to approach this song. For me, the music, it's all about the songs, the singing of the songs. I'm a darn good guitar player, but I do not shred. I accompany my voice. Oh, last year I learned your hero Ringo's anthem 'It Don't Come Easy,' and it's currently a fave among the fans." In other news: **DOUG BALCHAN** and wife, Jane, have moved back into the area - we've had some lovely lunches together. I never knew he had a U-M master's in biology! **CHRIS CAUWE** said he's coming to Reunion, from Belgium. **MATT KIMBROUGH** might, too, though not from Belgium. **ANDY**

KALNOW, PETE BROER, and WAP JOHN got together in the fall. There was a Pontiac GTO convertible involved. I hope to see you all at Reunion!



Jessie Sinclair's dance class

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It's such a pleasure hearing from all of you. **JACKIE ROWLEY MAYFIELD** continues to thrive in south Texas. She and her husband had a wonderful adventure in France during the winter break, and she's really enjoying teaching her first online class. Nobody is more fun to blab with over the phone than **GAIL MCCUE LEAVINES**. I love hearing about her happy life in Colorado and hope she can make her way east one of these days. **KITTY DENIO JOSPE** continues to love her life in downtown Rochester, perched on the fifth floor overlooking a church where she "warbles in choir with Eastman Music students." (As I recall, she had quite a lovely voice.) **MIMI HAAS KUCHERLAPATI** and her husband, Raju, are still working together at the lab at Harvard on the Cancer Genome Atlas. They toy with the idea of retirement because the lab is much smaller than it used to be, but they seem very happy doing what they are doing. **CAMILLE MAJZOUB JAYNE** and husband, Brad, took their first vacation in years. Ordinarily I would say Camille sounded rejuvenated, but she never ages. I also had a spectacular exchange over email with **KAREN ELSHOUT**. She has been a very successful photojournalist since she graduated from college and raised two great kids all by herself. We commiserated about the state of the publishing industry but she has managed to keep herself employed, on staff. Please keep in touch with me. I wish you all nothing but the best.

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JAGUAR ARTIST (formerly known as **REG WELLS**) writes that WAP John, '70, recently sent a photo of several students during our junior year watching faculty member Jessie Sinclair receive an award. It brought back memories, as that was the year he hitchhiked to California and back. "Sitting here, comfortably in my basement 40 years later, my primary thought is 'I'm not dead, I can't believe it!' I'm trying to finish up the art and writing projects I've started over the years and promised I'd finish when I had the time." **FRED KNORR** is moving from San Clemente, CA, to San Diego. He and his fiancée, Suzanne Fridley, purchased a home in the Point Loma area. They will be married on October 3. **TOR SHWAYDER** continues as a dermatologist at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. He enjoys flying a 182 Cessna, flying this year as far as Philadelphia and then south to Williamsburg, VA. He experienced a beautiful flight along the Atlantic coastline on a sunny October morning. Tor's wife, Aimee, is processing the papers of Max M. Fisher at the Reuther Library of Wayne State University. Last fall she published a book, *Michigan Women Who Made a Difference: Builders of the Jewish Community*, a culmination of a several-year project on local women's history.



Families of Mark and Chris Wilhelm, both '71

ARMAND ROTHSCHILD was planning to wind down his career in cardiology until his oldest son decided to follow in his dad's footsteps. Armand is hoping to hold on for at least four more years, when his son's training ends, and they can practice together. His son will begin a fellowship in cardiology at Beaumont Hospital, which Armand expects will draw him back to the Detroit area for events like our 45th reunion next year. Good thinking, Armand. **CHRIS MORTON** is grieving the loss of his eldest brother, Jim, '58, who succumbed to melanoma last September.



Chris Morton, '71 and brother Jim '58

Although 13 years separated them, they enjoyed many activities together, including family hikes, skiing in the Traverse City region, and watching auto racing. Jim was the Crane business manager when author Tom McGuane, '58, was also on staff. Chris and his wife, Joanna, have purchased a home in Averill Park, NY, and are in the process of moving from Auburn, CA. They will miss **STEVE GERISCH** and **FRED KNORR**, but hope to be reacquainted with old friends, **JOHN LONGLEY** and **HAROLD SIEGEL**. They also look forward to being closer to their grandson in Boston, 14-month-old Charlie Traverse Morton. **DAVID GUROVITSCH** has retired after 35 years as a Las Vegas pit boss.

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CK1972

There are just a few updates on our classmates, so I'll jump right in: **JIM OLSEN** was recently appointed Magistrate for Ottawa County Court of Common Pleas, the State Court in Ohio with original jurisdiction for all civil, felony, and domestic relations cases. He says it is a very challenging and different perspective on the law from his last position as General Counsel for Panasonic. It is part time, allowing him time to boat, play guitar, and enjoy family time. His son, Jimmy, graduated from high school last year and joined the U. S. Marine Corps. He is in a "split" program that allows him to attend Ohio State's Fisher College of Business. He has a full academic scholarship, plus military tuition support. Jim says, "He is the only person I have ever known that is actually making money attending college!" He adds, "Daughter, Kristen, is living her dream in New Jersey (is that some kind of oxymoron?),

after graduating from Rutgers, the State College of New Jersey. She is working in the field of child development and is a superbly gifted nurturer of young minds and hearts. Sue is between jobs, seeking work that values her sommelier and business management skills. So, the Olsen clan is all good!" **KIM LUCKENBACH LADD** has experienced lots of good changes in 2014. She left her job of 19 years with Odin, took three months off, then went to work alongside her husband at Westover School, where she oversees student accounts, provides accounting support, and helps with compliance issues, which there certainly are plenty of these days! She enjoys her job and loves working again with her husband, who will be retiring in two to three years. At that point they will move to Venice, FL, permanently.



Liz Luckenbach, '86, Chris McLogan, Kim Luckenbach Ladd, '72, Carol and Carl Luckenbach, '52, in the Florida Keys

She also wrote: "2014 blessed us with our first grandchild, a beautiful granddaughter, Lucy. She lives in Colorado with her parents. We have been out to see her twice already, and she even came east to Connecticut to visit us; thankfully, with FaceTime we get to see her in action almost every day!



Lucy Ladd, granddaughter of Kim Luckenbach Ladd, '72

Our son, Aaron, is a partner in a Boulder law firm, and practices water law; our daughter-in-law is a first grade teacher. Youngest son, Austin, graduated with his MBA from Iowa in May and then was married in November to his long-time girlfriend, Amanda. They live in Des Moines, where Austin is a data analyst for a regional gas station/convenience store chain, and Amanda is a senior sales manager for an HR company called BusinessSolver. Our oldest, Andrew, is still in Chicago, where he is the director of research and strategic insight at Tribune Publishing. He recently bought a house in the Logan Square area of Chicago and got engaged to Carla Englof, an independent film producer. They are planning a summer 2015 wedding. My sister, Liz Luckenbach, '86, and I recently traveled to the Florida Keys to celebrate our father, Carl Luckenbach's, '52, 80th birthday. We had a wonderful weekend, fishing and playing tennis. So far, 2015 has gotten off to a great start, despite the cold and snow." **STACIE FAIOLA HUMPHREY** reports that her son and his fiancée are getting married June 13, 2015, her husband's 75th birthday. "My son is presently back in Baghdad, as the analyst assistant to our ambassador there. It's not like the first time, when he was there for almost two years. Daech, or ISIL, has changed the dynamics. But he's due home in April, so we'll be waiting." And **PHOEBE LAWRENCE ERDMAN** sent in a picture taken in January at Jackson Hole, WY, with her daughter, Annie.



Phoebe Lawrence Erdman, '72, and daughter, Annie



Roger Winkelman, '72

It was a fun way for them to reconnect because they both love to ski and had a great couple of days “leaving the real world of work and obligations behind.” She said, “I still feel like I’m 18 again on skis, but Jackson is a big upgrade over Boyne Mountain!” To recap Facebook posts: There’s a wonderful photo of **JEFF KERN** and his daughter at the 60th Annual International Debutant Ball in New York; **SALLY CHRISTIANSEN HARRIS** was in Napa Valley and caught up with **MARK SCHWARTZ** at Cline Vineyards where Mark works. Mark made an appearance on *Wheel of Fortune* in April! For more up-to-the-minute news and photos, go to Facebook and sign-on to the Cranbrook Kingswood Class of 1972 page.

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 **K1973**

Don’t miss our “’73 is 60 Birthday Bash” this fall! The Woodies of 1973 are getting together to celebrate the big “6-0” with the girls who were there when we turned 18! During a gorgeous autumn weekend (probably the second or third week in October, but not confirmed at press time), we’ll be gathering to hang out in a personal way that just isn’t possible during the flurry of activities scheduled during the annual Reunion Weekend festivities every June. “Reunion Headquarters” (Tina’s house in Birmingham) will once again be our base of operations for four relaxing days (come for one or the whole shebang) to re-connect, catch up, eat, drink, and stroll the grounds of our gorgeous campus. The C/K school year will be in session, so we’ll get to experience Kingswood and Cranbrook the way we remember, crowded and bustling, not empty and silent like they are after graduation. There will be plenty of fun adventures: local golf, tours of Booth House, the Science and Art Institutes, maybe even a Green vs. White field hockey rematch! A block of rooms will be reserved at the terrific and very reasonable Homewood Suites by Hilton, where many of us stayed for our 40th. (Anybody who wants to share can easily be matched up.) If you’d like to attend with a partner or spouse, they are more than welcome. And while we’re not officially

including our Crannie brothers, if there’s a special beau you want to invite, please do. We think this will be a great “no stress” alternative to school-sponsored Reunion Weekends: if you’ve never come back, please, consider your attendance at our “’73 is 60 Birthday Bash!” a special gift to old friends who would give anything to see you... email for all details!

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 **C1975**

Greetings, Classmates! Remember sitting in weekly assembly, singing (however reluctantly) the *Harrow School Song*, and wondering where we would be Forty Years On? Well ... surprise! We’re there. How did that happen? When did that happen? An hour of class time used to be interminable ... yet 40 years has passed in the blink of an eye. Unbelievable! But, before I turn into yet another old timer reminiscing about fleeting youth, let me humbly suggest that we mark the occasion in the best way possible: by attending Reunion! June 5-7, 2015. You know where. I’ll see you there! Now for the notes – which we can all discuss further, when we gather at Reunion (have I made that point clear enough yet?) **BILL POWEL** reported that after more than 16 years as SVP/General Counsel and secretary for Summa Health System in Akron, he recently became the Canon to the Ordinary of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. (Bill explained that the canon is a member of the Bishop’s staff who serves the diocesan bishop, or the “ordinary”; it is similar to a chief of staff position.) He is responsible for operations (HR, benefits and communications), in addition to handling legal issues (real estate and priest disciplinary matters), Global and Domestic Missions, Diocesan Convention and other diocesan committees. He also continues to serve as Chancellor – the legal advisor to the Bishop, a position that he has held for three years on a voluntary basis. Bill wrote that he is “grateful for the opportunity to serve the wider church and am also thankful for a shorter commute (8 miles vs. 32 miles).” Congratulations, Bill! **JON KURTZMAN** wrote from Boston – or as he put it, “Siberia on the Charles” (remember, these notes were collected in February) – that he and Debbie’s youngest has graduated from college and is gainfully employed, so “we’re done.” Jon also wrote,

“Still have hair. It’s white, but it’s there.” **MARK KOGAN** reported that “we Kogans are busy and thriving.” Mark and Betsy now live in Colorado but are spending more time in Scottsdale, AZ, during the “shoulder seasons”: when it’s too cold and not snowy enough to ski, and too cold and not sunny enough for golf. Son, Ben, graduates from Columbia this year and will be living and working in NYC starting this summer; son, Eli, is a sophomore at University of Southern California. Mark regrets that he will not be able to attend reunion, but sends his best to everyone. **DIRK DENISON** reported that he is the founding director of the Americas Prize, “a new award for the best built architecture in North and South America.” The award is given by IIT, where Dirk teaches. Dirk wrote that “it is amazing to be involved in a venture so international in scope and the first of its kind to bring together North and South America.” Dirk’s practice is growing, with new commissions in L.A. and D.C. Dirk is looking forward to reunion, where he plans to “reminisce about the back of the bus in Ski Club.” **RICHARD OHLSON** wrote that he and his wife, Shawn, have been married for 31 years and have four children, two boys and two girls. The boys are both lawyers, and the girls followed more artistic pursuits. Richard works for a Lloyd’s insurer, Amlin. He regrets that he will be unable to join us for Reunion, as his June is full – his eldest daughter is getting married in England the week before reunion (congratulations!), his godson is getting married in the States a few weeks after reunion, and he will be playing cricket during reunion. Straight bat, Richard! (He taught me that cricket phrase...) He wishes us all a terrific reunion weekend. **GREGG LEION** reported that he is retired, “and will try and stay that way. It doesn’t pay real well, but time and freedom are priceless.” Gregg and his wife, Marcia, now live in Hawaii, where he “enjoys growing a tropical garden and spending lots of time in the ocean.” His daughter, Abbey, is in college in Oregon, but they have had some “epic adventures exploring the island’s less accessible spots.” Gregg does not think he will be able to make it back for Reunion, but he is looking forward to seeing the pictures! **CRAIG DOLBY**, succinct as ever, wrote “sales are up, profits are up and employee morale is at an all-time high. Best wishes to all.” **DON RODIE** reported that he will try to attend Reunion this year. As it happened, he was in the Detroit area last June and was able to attend the C’74 reunion, where he spent some time with the following ’74’ers: Bill Fay, Kevin Dolan, Dave Neithercut, Jim Kopka, Mac McAlpin,

and Jimmy Johnson. Don also visited with **GREG WYSOCKI** in Michigan, and then Greg visited Don in Scottsdale in the fall. Don wrote that he is “still having a great deal of fun at Cushman & Wakefield” – Don celebrated his 25th anniversary with the firm last year – providing tenant advisory services to clients around the world. He also provided a tremendous report regarding his sons, Hartley and Preston. Hartley is an owner/operator of several popular bars and restaurants in the Phoenix area, which hosted a non-stop parade of events and parties during all of the major sporting events that were held in Phoenix in January and February (Fiesta Bowl, the Barrett-Jackson Car Auction, The Pro Bowl, The Waste Management Phoenix Open, and the Super Bowl). Preston is now at Sony Music/RCA Records in New York in the Rock A&R Department and scouts new artists for the Rock roster. Don wrote, “My youngest son is making stars and my oldest son is entertaining them. And I get free drinks from my oldest son and free music from my youngest son.” **TOM LYNN** wrote that he and his family are doing well. He is an English professor at Penn State Berks, and in addition to teaching, he advises students and writes; he also speaks about literature at conferences, lecturing at the Sorbonne in 2013 and at Brown in 2014. He has two sons, a sophomore (and tennis team member) at the University of Minnesota, and a younger son in elementary school. Tom and his wife live near Philadelphia, where he volunteers at a local food bank and still plays tennis. As for your humble class secretary, I spent another winter knowing exactly why I moved to Florida. While I remain a Michigander at heart, the rest of me is surely enjoying the Sunshine State! As you make your summer plans, think of this – you remember it, so sing along:

Forty years on, when afar and asunder
Parted are those who are singing today,
When you look back, and forgetfully wonder
What you were like in your work and your play,
Then, it may be, there will often come o'er you,
Glimpses of notes like the catch of a song –
Visions of boyhood shall float them before you,
Echoes of dreamland shall bear them along,
Follow up! Follow up! Follow up!
Follow up! Follow up!
Till the field ring again and again,
With the tramp of the twenty-two men.
Follow up! Follow up!

Aim high, and see you in June!

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C1977

Greetings, classmates. I hope all is well, especially those of you in the Midwest and Northeast who were getting hammered with snow and cold weather. A special shout out for those of you in Boston. I have a nephew at MIT, and he is getting a good dose of winter, probably worse than what we grew up with. I'm writing this with a 102-degree fever, so I hope I don't say anything crazy. Okay, as usual the first person I heard from was **RANDY LAZER**. He spent a good part of 2014 rewriting his 430-page book only three times! “Running Beyond Death, Reversing Heart Disease” is likely the most comprehensive writing on reversing heart disease and hopefully is a very entertaining read. “Of the 800,000 in the U.S. who will die from heart attacks this year, aside from those with some significant mechanical malfunctions, I honestly believe what is in my book could prevent nearly all heart attacks from occurring.” He shared alternative therapies of chelation and a specific juicing that expands the arteries, which saved his life with perhaps two weeks left ... after his sixth heart surgery. Having made it 10 years beyond his supposed life expectancy, he recently ran his 20th marathon, so he surely hopes what he included in his book really works in the fight against the number one killer of our day. The book covers virtually everything from stress management (his analogy is that stress is like “kryptonite,” so keep it out of you) to a plant-based diet that can reverse heart disease and cancer, along with some great cardio activities. It also chronicles running 15 marathons, along with the journeys of four amazing people. Currently six publishers are reviewing things, so he hopes it will be out before the end of this year. Also, after more years in the recording studio than he anticipated, his jazz/60s/70s violin cd is going in for the final mix. He has some new arrangements of some of the great tunes we used to listen to at Cranbrook, from The Moody Blues, the Guess Who, the Eagles, The Mamas and the Papas, The Doobie Brothers, and Van Morrison. He also has a couple of Flamenco pieces and some great original jazz with a phenomenal pianist from New Orleans. For all of those in Marquis Hall 40 some years ago, he thanks you for putting up with his violin. Unlike golf, if you practice for 40 years, you can get pretty good! He also is writing some new arrangements for jazz piano, and... Randy says let's just hope he doesn't sing! Bill James, '76, from the class before ours has been in contact, and he seems to be doing

very well, and Andy Cohen came to Vegas, but gosh darn it, that was during the two days that he was in Arizona. He hopes to meet up with **BRIAN GORAY** and Harold Hancock, '79, in Boca when he visits his parents. If anybody is heading out his way, please do let him know.



Stan Benecki, '77, Josh Brown, '78, and Jay Jehle, '77

Next up is **STAN BENECKI**. He was kind enough to follow my recovery on Facebook. Thank you so much, Stan! He and his wife were fortunate to be invited by Debbie and **WALKER BAGBY** to their new future home at the Yellowstone Club in Montana. Walker was at his prime playing golf and tennis and showing them his new home site that he hopes to break ground on this summer. He also has talked to **JAY JEHL** and Josh Brown, '78, who both live in Atlanta, and he is meeting them for dinner on Wednesday to relive their Cranbrook memories together. He is still busy developing land and building homes in Atlanta and in the Panhandle of Florida in Alys and Rosemary Beach. He would love to hear from anyone traveling to Alys, Rosemary, or Atlanta. And now for a little update on myself. I want to thank all of you for the support you have given me over the past five months. I can't tell you how much it has helped me. The one thing I have learned during my rehab is that, in addition to getting world class medical treatment and rehab, the mind is the most powerful part of the healing process, and your support has sped up the process. For those of you who don't already know, on August 25 I had surgery to repair (fuse) a badly herniated disc (T5-T6, between my shoulder blades) in my back, which was pressing on my spinal cord. Although I walked into the hospital, after surgery, to my surprise and my surgeon's, I was paralyzed from the chest down. After a week in the ICU, I was transferred to a world class rehab facility here in the Houston medical center called TIRR Memorial Herman. It's one of the best in the country, and I am fortunate

to live in a city that has a world class medical center. The treatment I received is beyond description. In particular, the people are what make it such a great place. Although my rehab is still ongoing and I'm still in a wheelchair, the healing process is going nicely, and I now have movement from the waist up, and I'm getting feeling back in my legs.



Eric Booth, '77, Chris Booth, '80, cousin, Brian Collins, Dana Booth Herbanek, '82, and cousin Jim Collins

On the lighter side, because of the screws and metal in my back, airport security will now be a new experience. In the last eight weeks I think I have swallowed more pills, been stuck with more needles, had more IVs, MRIs, Cat scans, Dog scans, and X-rays than I have in my previous 55 years. (I've also had a few other procedures which is probably TMI and I will spare you the details) I also have a nice zipper in my back to brag about. Considering I have never been in the hospital prior to this, I sure broke my streak in a big way. I will keep you up to date as time goes by. Once again, thank you all for your support! I would not have come this far this fast without it. Now more than ever – CARPE DIEM!

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 **K1977**

CINDY ELLER gets top billing, as this is her first submission for Class Notes. I was so happy to hear from her! Over the past 23 years she has been teaching ceramics and drawing at Olivet College in Olivet, MI. She lives in an old farmhouse with many animals, including four men, three of whom she says she made from scratch, with help from the fourth one, who is still under contract. Her favorite memory of high school is of a 10th grade English class with Dr. Jacobusse

and his Afghan hound, Adam, in a room overlooking the quad. Just before winter break, Dr. Jacobusse played Dylan Thomas' recording of *A Child's Christmas in Wales* as snow was falling gently outside the window. It was enchanting.



Jennifer Nolte Stevens, '77

JENNIFER NOLTE STEVENS recently returned from Memphis where she attended a St. Jude Children's Research Hospital conference for her new role as philanthropy chair for the Marin Tri Delta Alumni. She had the pleasure of meeting 400 Tri Delta "sister" alumni and students. She took some time off to tour the National Civil Rights Museum, Sun Studios, and Graceland. Jennifer and husband, Mark, took a wonderful trip to Portugal and also enjoyed trips to Tucson to visit their daughter, Suzanna, at U of AZ, to Florida to visit her mother, and to Belize with their high school senior, Alexandra. Jennifer still volunteers for the ALS Association, mostly in marketing and some direct fundraising. Sadly, **JANE ARONOFF SCHULAK** shared that her father, Arnold Aronoff, passed away. He attended Cranbrook for a brief period of time. **CAROLYNN GREELEY LUND** wrote from Vail, where she was enjoying many laughs and great skiing with **ALISON PORTER McADAM**, Erin Porter, '78, and **LESLIE JONES ZELLER**. Leslie reported what a wonderful time she had skiing the back bowls, snowshoeing, and dining in the charming Vail village. She spends three months a year at her home in Jackson, WY, where her parents now reside. Leslie is looking forward to becoming more involved with U-M's Stamps School of Art & Design this year. Her daughter, Chloe, will

be graduating from New Trier High School in Winnetka, IL, this spring and plans to attend Occidental College in Los Angeles this fall. Leslie and husband, Paul, enjoy bird shooting, road biking, skiing, hiking, painting, and vegetable gardening. Her new hobby and fascination is bee keeping. They plan to visit the Dolomites this June where they'll hike a via ferrata with their daughter and friends. Leslie continues to design interior residential and commercial spaces on a part-time basis.



Elizabeth Guise Mata, '77, and husband, Oscar

ELIZABETH GUISE MATA had very happy news to share. Ten years ago Liz met Oscar when she was moving the advertising agency's office. He was the contractor who oversaw the build of the interiors. They became friends and sporadically kept in touch, until two years ago when they realized that their friendship had the makings of soulmates. They were married in Italy in December by the mayor of Sfruz, Italy, a 300-person village in the mountainous, wine, and fruit region of the Dolomites. They're over-the-moon happy and are living in Playa del Rey, CA. Speaking of weddings,



Chris Rau, '77, and daughter, Eva

CHRIS RAU's daughter, Eva, got married last summer. Chris was so proud to walk her down the aisle on a perfect northern Michigan day. Chris lives in Harbor Springs where she runs her own business in the art and design field doing studio work, sales and consulting, and commercial and residential design. She has five beautiful daughters (three biological and two step-daughters), ages 14-29. The four older girls are out in the world now with four college degrees (Northwestern, Georgetown, Kalamazoo College, and U-M) and two have graduate degrees among them. Although she misses her girls, Chris is so proud and always looks forward to seeing them and sharing in their stories. **BETH JACKSON ANCTIL** wrote from Nashville that she has a new job as a subject matter expert for Premier, Inc. Population Health Consulting. She reports that it's fun working toward improving healthcare systems on a national scale. Beth's oldest daughter, Paige, attends University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Rachel graduated in December and is working as an event analyst for Opryland Hotel and Conference Center in Nashville. Her youngest, Sam, 14, keeps her running. He's in eighth grade and enjoys forensics, theater, swimming, rugby, and playing bass guitar. Husband, Mike, continues to work at Vanderbilt with Vanderbilt Health Affiliated Network. The Anctil's home has a small vineyard. Of course, they are learning how to make wine. When on a vineyard... **AMI JO WALTERS** reports that she is healthy and well. Jimmy is healthy and well, and together they are great. The world of fine art and antiques is as exciting and engaging as ever. They continue to travel, and every auction excursion finds them ever-amazed and awe-inspired by what they find. Ami Jo says that the seeds nurtured at Kingswood still nourish her passion for the arts. **ANN LOWERY** is in the metro Detroit area on "sabbatical" from her life and work in Alaska and Antarctica. While here, she has been undergoing surgical treatment for Grave's Thyroid Eye Disease at U-M's Kellogg Eye Center. Unfortunately, there is no cure, and it's not an easy treatment. Sadly, she has undergone seven surgeries. Ann is a test driver for ROUSH, working on evaluating new GM vehicles. It has been great fun, especially when it comes to the new Stingray and Z06 Corvettes! Ann has fallen in love with paddle boarding and looks forward to skiing up north before the winter is over. She has been reconnecting with classmates and other alums from Cranbrook and Kingswood. She will be here for another year and hopes to continue the reunions. **DONNA KATZMAN**

GREENWALL's daughter, Channi, is applying to colleges, is busy with babysitting, and becoming very independent. Somehow she convinced DJ to buy a new car because she needed DJ's old car, but guess who's driving the old car now? Dora is a freshman in high school. She loves her summers in Yosemite National Park. Sammy is on the basketball team at Swarthmore and is off to Argentina for spring break with his buddies. Donna reports that she and husband, Ephraim, are holding hands as they navigate the whole process of this beautiful life.



Jodi Gordenker DuFresne, '77



Carol Himelhoch, Catherine Anderson, Claudia Lynn-Haluska, Danielle Wenner Schoeninger, Julie Rodecker, Kim Good Joboulian, Emily Moore, Janet Garrity Tagett and Carol Adderley, all '77

JODI GORDENKER DuFRESNE recently returned from a trip to India. In the past year she has traveled to Indonesia, Ireland, and Italy. Where will her next "I" adventure be? Note the fabulous Cranbrook cap that she's wearing in the Indonesian rice fields. My recent travels include almost monthly short visits to Florida and a fabulous trip to a resort on the Riviera Cancun with **CLAUDIA LYNN-HALUSKA, DANIELLE WENNER SCHOENINGER, KIM GOOD JOBOULIAN, EMILY MOORE, JANET GARRITY TAGETT, CAROL HIMELHOCH, CAROL ADDERLEY**, and Emily's sister, Catherine Anderson, '69. We had such a wonderful time catching up and reminiscing about our years at Kingswood. We took advantage of the spa (Danielle had her feet nibbled on by fish), the many pools, bars, and restaurants. Emily won a T-shirt at Bingo. It doesn't get any better than a T-shirt. Well, maybe it does. It took many years to actually plan the trip. We will definitely do it again. There's nothing like Kingswood friends! My daughter, Charlotte, still loves the theater. She has recently performed in community theater in *Rapunzel! Rapunzel, A Very Hairy Fairy Tale*, and *Mary Poppins*. Both she and her twin, Cameron, were in *Seussical, Jr.* in their eighth grade musical. Cameron has taken up tennis and is catching on quickly. Aaron is doing IT work for the Ferndale School District. He loves it! Ryan has been working hard at Greenlee in Rockford, IL. Joseph is great and enjoying his work at Ford.

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C1979

First a note from **HAROLD HANCOCK** down in Florida, who has been ruminating about our classmates after the reunion last summer: "One matter that needs to be cleared up from last year's June edition of *Tradition* is the status of **BRIAN D. SMITH**. He was listed as deceased by error in the magazine, and this mistake created some issues as you can imagine. Brian called me after his mother received the magazine and said he is alive and well and living in Arkansas. [Brian also called me to let me know he was alive and well and the alumni office was notified. - CB] The correction that should be made is to reflect that we did lose one of our dear classmates, **MANNARD HUNTER**, last year, and that he and **ASA ADLER** were buddies from Stevens

Hall, an example for cultural diversity and acceptance during their time at Cranbrook. They are looking down from Heaven on the rest of us and surely smiling. I recently met up with Brian Goray, '77, and Randy Lazer, '77, down here in Boca Raton for a couple of drinks. Brian recently moved to the area and is working on some commercial construction projects in south Florida. Randy was visiting his parents for a couple of days and then returning to his home in Las Vegas. We reflected on some of our Cranbrook experiences in Marquis hall, as Randy was an upper classman when I moved in the dorm, and the "glory days" playing soccer, golf and hockey. Harold Hancock, Managing Director, H. Douglas Hancock, CPA 2919 Banyan Road, Boca Raton, FL 33432, (561)-347-6660. Carol, my son, Bucky, and I passed through Florida last fall but unfortunately were unable to meet up with Harold. We are hoping to try again next year. **CLAYTON CAFIERO**, who is rustivating up in Vermont, sends this update: "Vermont. Dad stuff. Husband stuff. Skiing. Hiking. Writing software. Practicing Buddhist. Meditating. Reading. Listening. Going to school. Working in garden. Puttering around house. Noodling on piano. Yoga. Fixing things. Happy. clayton.cafiero@me.com."



Steve Schwartz and Chase Brand, both '79

Finally, we had a surprise visitor out here in the Great Northwest, and I don't mean Sasquatch. Rather Dr. **STEVE SCHWARTZ** and his charming wife, Lisa, came to Portland on a vacation through Oregon. We had a lovely brunch and dinner together, and we gossiped about all of you while we rehashed

many old stories and bored our wives silly. We talked a lot about our enigmatic classmate, **CHARLES CLARDY "CHIP" ALEXANDER**, who has been off of the radar practically since graduation. A Google search revealed that he is alive, and well, and living in St. Louis. If you are reading this Chip, CALL HOME. If any of you find yourselves in our neck of the woods, please give me a jingle! I cannot, however, promise you the spectacular October day that Steve and Lisa were able to enjoy while they were here. Remember we have a very active Facebook page called "Cranbrook Class of '79." If you are not already on it, come check it out and see what folks are up to.

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 **C1980**

SCOTT RUTCHIK wrote, "Endured another harsh winter, but I remain busy in the Michiana area, as I am now practicing solo. Saw **RICH SEIM** last month in Chicago and had a great time, as always. I am looking forward to reunion, maybe Sunday afterglow in Niles at our pad?"



Stephen Park, '80, and family in Banff summer 2014

STEPHEN PARK got in touch the other day, and wrote that his wife, Eileen, is still running her sauce/marinade company. Dylan, 21, is finishing his junior year at Amherst. Austin, 18, is graduating high school and will also be going to Amherst. I'm just doing the same deal here at UVA (go Wahoo!). I am in the otolaryngology department and practice facial plastic surgery, in my 21st year." **GREGG BARKER** is living on high and happy in Denver, CO, and joined a new firm as director of management services at Lincoln Property Company. His two daughters are swimming competitively, and Barbie is doing great. **MIKE ACHESON**,

BILL (BINK) HARVEY, and **KEVIN O'DONNELL** spent a week in the Florida Keys golfing sans Weinjack this time (stuck in trial). **TOM ZIMMER** says he is still alive and well in Jacksonville, FL. Still financial advisor for Merrill Lynch, son, Henry, 15, is and a sophomore at Episcopal School of Jacksonville, where he plays football. Daughter, Anne-Charles, 12, is in seventh grade at same school, plays volleyball, tennis, and is getting straight A's. Good study habits clearly skipped a generation! His wife, Langdon, has transitioned from the classroom (pre-school teacher at Grace Episcopal School) to admissions this year.



Tom Zimmer, '80, and family, on spring break in D.C.

SERGE RENAUD wrote in, "Wow, it's been ages since I submitted something. Elena and I celebrated our 30 year anniversary last summer, and our children can be categorized as growing, going, gone. Growing: our youngest son, Ean, will be 16 in May and is an avid breaststroke swimmer. In February, **JOHN HOWELL** joined us to cheer Ean on at the NJ High School swim team finals where the Tenafly High School Swim Team finished second in the state. John is Ean's godfather and we always get together annually for Christmas dinner. Going: Simone is a freshman in Montreal at McGill University's Desautel's Faculty of Management, we vacations near Montreal. Tristan graduated from Columbia's School of Engineering two years ago with a degree in Applied Math. He's now in the Dallas area and was in Verizon's Leadership Development Program." As for me, my daughter, Danielle, just got engaged to a great guy, Josh Kroll, and they plan on staying here in Bloomfield Hills ... alright! Danielle is graduating this year with a master's in public administration from U-M and is currently working at JP Morgan Chase in their Global Responsibility office in Detroit. My son, Nic, is doing great at U-M, studying anthropology. Our 35th Reunion is this June 5-7, and I hope you all are coming in town! Stop by the table, and I will let you buy

me a drink. Again, write with updates and pictures, if you want the rest of the class to believe you are alive.

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 **CK1990**

KIRIN DAUGHARTY-HUBBARD continues to enjoy life, traveling, and hiking with her husband, who is now a story artist at Disney Feature Animation. She loves her job at the Los Angeles Zoo, even after ten years, as she is constantly interacting with nature, working with interesting people, and playing an active role in conservation. She's still working on her own personal creative work, after her recent book. She sends her regrets that our 25th reunion comes right before an important fundraiser at work, the Beastly Ball. That sounds pretty fun, too, Kirin! **MARLA DAVIDSON KARIMIPOUR** writes and says she doesn't know what to report, that she hasn't been painting much, that the other day she taught herself to play the Moonlight Sonata on the piano, that at the time of this writing she is up north with her family, and has been fairly domestic recently. Oh, and that new LAW she created! Oh that! Yep! Marla wrote a bill that passed, which now requires Michigan restaurants to have their staff trained in food allergy prep and safety. Go, Marla! Congratulations!



Mimi Park, '90, Jennifer Blohm Anderson, '89, and Julie Desai, '90

MIMI MARY PARK met up with **JULIE DESAI** and Jennifer Blohm Anderson, '89, in Sarasota this past November and had a great time catching the waves. She caught up with Jen again at New Year's. At the time of this writing, she was happy to have just celebrated Jason Park '93, her little brother's birthday, as well as his daughter, Emily's, first birthday. Her own daughter, Gina, is already in ninth grade and much smarter than her

mother ever was! Mimi sends best wishes to all and is a maybe as far as the reunion goes... **Laurie Rall Pritchard** wrote in that she had a fabulous time spending an evening in Los Angeles with some CK alums singing karaoke (but I already knew about that). And I DO! It was great fun belting it out in a Little Tokyo private room karaoke place with Laurie, **MELISSA SORONGON, SHANA WATERMAN**, Rachel Harris, '89, and Ryan Bradley, '91. Laurie made the rounds further out west with Melissa and her family at their vineyard, and then she was off to Florida when we last saw her. **MARIA QUIROGA** reports that she and her husband, Dan, finally took their honeymoon. In Australia! She met up with Laurie Rall Pritchard in Sydney, and loved having some catch up time there along with exploring the city and country. She has started running (you may remember that she's an avid cyclist), thanks to the encouragement of Lillie Arrazola Brinkman, '89. She's signed up for the NYC Half Marathon, the Brooklyn Half Marathon, and the NYC Marathon! She says it's been challenging but really fun so far. Not sure about 26 miles though...Here's to you, Maria! She is still working as a photographer and is also teaching some photography seminars in NYC. She plans to take time off to be at the reunion this spring and looks forward to seeing everyone there! My life in Los Angeles continues to be blessed. I have been working on many fun projects lately, production designing feature films, a couple web series, decorating production offices, and teaching lots of Kundalini Yoga classes (as well as keeping up with my own practice). It's been fun to balance the yoga in with my other work. I've been up to Portland quite a bit recently. My mother had a tough winter, health-wise, but she's such a trooper and is doing much better. I feel so lucky for the family in my life. Pops is doing well, playing lots of bridge, chess, golf, and donating time to Meals on Wheels (when he and mom aren't off traveling somewhere). I am keeping my fingers crossed that the stars and schedules will align for me to be at the reunion this spring!

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 **CK1994**

BRIAN STEWART is living in Birmingham practicing dermatology. **BRAD DUBIN** is married to CK grad, Amy Berlin Dubin, '87,

working for a real estate firm called KanDu Capital in LA. **BEN WINEMAN** lives in the Chicago suburbs with his wife, Nicole, and three children: Ava, Jacob, and Claudia. He is a principal at Mid-America Real Estate Corp. working in the retail real estate business. **SETH MELTZER** is living in Bloomfield Hills with his wife, Melissa, and their two sons, Asher and Adam. **JEFF HURLBERT**, his wife, Sarah Ruth, and two kids are living in Dallas, TX. **KYLE MUELLER** is in Birmingham and married to his wife, Erica, a powerhouse Bikram instructor! **MATT GRACE** is working in Florida as an intervention counselor and helping many! **CHAD KOHLER** lives in Grand Rapids with his wife, Cynthia, and son, Caleb. **SILAS BOUYER** is serving our country with the Navy and living in San Diego with his wife and kids. **MIKE** and **KRISTA CHOW HAMLIN** are happily married in Boston. **MARK VANN** is a Houston orthopedic surgeon. **KEN GORSKI** is in South Carolina and doing well! **STEVE PRUCHER** is living in Birmingham. **AARON COHN** is an ophthalmologist in Philadelphia, married with two girls. **ANISH PATEL** is an anesthesiologist and happily married in the D.C. area. **DAVID LIU** is in Seattle. **JAY HACK** is working in investment management in Detroit. **CHRIS BELL** and wife Sally, '98, are in Portland and doing great! **BRAD SPENCER** and **MICHAEL PARIS** are living in the Birmingham area. **RYAN UTARNACHITT**, a GI doctor, lives in Central California with his wife, Mary. **KEITH LANGBO** is living in the Raleigh-Durham area. **DOMINIC HARRIS** is in London with his wife and daughter. **PETER EMERY** lives in San Francisco and is doing well! As for me, I work for a non-profit organization called Imerman Angels (www.ImermanAngels.org). We are a "1-on-1 Cancer Support" service, where we connect a person fighting cancer to someone who already beat the same cancer. Each person fighting cancer gets a "big brother" or "big sister" who is uniquely familiar with the fight. It's all about friendship, motivation, and believing you can overcome any challenge! The service is free and our goal is CONNECT this entire cancer world! IF YOU KNOW ANYONE TOUCHED BY CANCER, regardless where they live, PLEASE SEND THEM TO US, and we will take care of them! Thank you, crew! My brother, Jeff Imerman, '92, is living in Birmingham and runs Imerman Cake Company – they make organic, healthier, lower fat coffee cakes available at Plum Market, Holiday Market, Market Square, others in the Detroit area, and Plum Market in Chicago! Best of luck to everyone – and keep healthy and most importantly well!

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Greetings, fellow CK'96ers! I hope you are doing well! Please keep Reunion in mind as you are making your summer plans and save the date for our 20th in 2016. Time has flown by, and it's hard to believe it has been almost 20 years since we graduated. Much more will come over the next year but please keep your calendars open for Reunion 2016. I heard from a few of you this time around and hope more updates will trickle in over the next few months. You can send them along anytime throughout the year. Also, I am looking to start a CK 1996 Facebook page for updates so you may see that "friend" request coming soon for all of you Facebook folks.

JENNIFER CANNER is busy teaming up with her mother and selling real estate for Max Broock. She is working in the Birmingham/Bloomfield area and is always appreciative of referrals or new business. **WILLIAM JOSELYN** is working as a writer and is going to have a story published in July 2015, a horror anthology called *The Blumhouse Book of Nightmares: The Haunted City*. Check it out! **LAURA RAGSDALE SHULLMAN** is now AVP banking center manager for the Birmingham/Bloomfield locations of Level One Bank, headquartered in Farmington Hills. **KAI KNIGHT** continues to amaze and will be completing Georgetown Law School by the middle of 2016. **ANDREW WINEMAN** welcomed his third child, Simona Louise, on Feb. 16, and all are doing great! As for me, I am still living in Birmingham with my husband, two sons, and our golden retriever. I'm looking forward to seeing many of your faces next year at reunion!

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CK1997

JONATHAN BENINSON and his family moved from Colorado to Arlington, VA, so his wife could work on a STEM initiative to improve computer-programming education for America's students. He's still working on his own company, which

is now international. They use education, collaboration centers, and our investment fund to cultivate a new approach to sustainable innovation and leadership. Jonathan is also working with the State Department and other government agencies on US and international entrepreneurship initiatives. He still hangs out with **JERVIS DICICCO** and has been spending a lot of time with **DANIEL TOMLINSON**.

MICHAEL SCHOSTAK shares that he and his family live in Bloomfield Hills. His wife, Alexis, is a corporate finance law partner at Dykema, and Michael recently launched a management consulting and corporate finance advisory business, which is going well. They had a baby boy, Benjamin, last August and have a 4-year-old daughter, Hayley. He sees **ERIC STEINBERG** frequently as he moved down the street last year, and our kids go to school together.



Ember Vivienne, daughter of Barrett Koczur, '97

BARRETT KOCZKUR had a daughter, Ember Vivienne, born Nov. 3, 2014, in Denver. **LATONYA RIDDLE JONES** writes in, "We purchased a new home this year and I started a new job. I am an assistant professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine and enjoy working as internal medicine and pediatric physician, teaching medical students and residents at the DMC. I've enjoyed catching up with a lot of our classmates recently-**DANIEL TOMLINSON, AMBER DAWKINS, YVITA FOX, KRISTIN PHILLIPS SNYDER, TAMARA MORGAN, ROMONDA MCKINNEY-BUMPUS,** and **JASMINE FIELDS HENRY**, to name a few, and being a member of the Cranbrook community as an alum and parent." **JODY LEVY** is the founder and creative director of a beverage company, WTRMLN WTR, a cold-pressed, raw watermelon water packed with all kinds of functional nutrition benefits from hydration, performance enhancing, and energy boosting. Look for it at Whole Foods on both coasts. I know Jody is having a great time with her new business, and I've tried her product, it's delicious! I love hearing about all the exciting things our class is doing.



Jody Levy, '97

Please feel free to send me updates throughout the year!

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CK1998

Another new year has begun, and as a class we celebrate our triumphs and accomplishments and continue to be there for those feeling pain and loss. Some of us take the opportunity to use our own experiences to provide comfort and wisdom to others. **CARY LOVEJOY LAWLER** has taken the opportunity to start a blog, "Mama Lovejoy," where she shares stories from parents, providing a mix of information based on personal experiences and interviews with experts. With the tag line of "Mom stories you wish you knew," it's a helpful resource for first-time parents or otherwise. Feel free to check it out at www.mamalovejoy.com. Congrats on your new endeavor, Cary, and thank you for sharing your own experiences with readers! Congratulations are also in order for **ARCHANA DESAI, BEN HAYNES,** and **AKHIL GULATI**, who all got married in 2014. May the first year of your marriages start your journeys with happiness. **PATRICK HANNIFORD** and I got to catch the Red Wings when they were in town taking on the Capitals. While our beloved Wings didn't win, we did enjoy getting a chance to relax and watch some hockey while catching up. As always, if I've missed your news, feel free to send in your updates to share with the class. I always enjoy hearing from you, and until the next column, may 2015 treat you well!

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By the time this publication comes out summer will be upon us, and these frigid temperatures and mounds of snow will just be a faint memory. To help pass the cold winter days the class of 2002 has been busy with weddings, babies, moving, and other exciting news.



Irina Kalashnikova, '02, married Radek Tezaur

IRINA KALASHNIKOVA TEZAUR moved from Albuquerque, NM, to Union City, CA, where she works as a computational scientist at Sandia National Laboratories, developing mathematical models, algorithms, and software for simulating different physical phenomena. She married Radek Tezaur on January 15.



Olivia Spiro, '02, married Mike Bryant

OLIVIA SPIRO BRYANT married Mike Bryant, a fellow Vanderbilt MBA graduate, in Nashville, TN, in November. Olivia had **LINDSAY ULREY, ANNE LITTMAN,** and Stefanie Spiro, '03, by her side as she said "I do." Olivia and Mike moved to Washington, D.C., where Olivia is doing

healthcare strategy consulting, and Mike is an entrepreneur in a veteran Tech start-up. They are enjoying their new lives together and exploring the city. **JOANNE PRICE**, a photographer for Jo Price Photography in Ferndale, and Chris Ramos, '00, welcomed their second daughter, Alexandra Marlie, in October! In their free time Jo and Chris are busy planning their wedding for this summer. **CARA DEUTCHMAN** will be standing by Jo's side in the wedding party.



Samantha and Alex, children of Jo Price, '02, and grandchildren of Leslie Petersen Price, '74



Benjamin and Ryan, children of Kristin Moul Driscoll, '02

KRISTIN MOUL DRISCOLL, her husband, Scott, and older brother Benjamin, 2.5, welcomed baby, Ryan William, on Nov. 20, 2014. All are happy and healthy, albeit tired and over the snow. **CLAIRE O'CONNELL**

BOOGAARD and her husband, Peter, joined the parent club in January, welcoming their daughter, Cordelia Mary. She is healthy, and they love spending every moment together. Claire has been working as pediatric chief resident at Children's National Medical Center and come summer will be starting as a primary care pediatrician in D.C. **BETH PICKETT BOSWORTH** and husband, Colin, welcomed a baby girl, Avery Joyce, into their family in early February. **EMILY NISCH TERRELL** is expecting two things this spring: graduating from Duke Divinity School with her master's in theological studies and a baby girl to join her family, with husband, Jeff, and soon-to-be big brother, Henry. **CALLIE MCDOWELL GORDON** graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine's Physician Assistant Program as part of their inaugural class. **ANDREW LAMB** and his wife, Laura, purchased their first home in Avon, CT. They are enjoying everything that comes with home ownership and are encouraging visitors! Since we last checked in with **ARTURO OSORIO**, he was one of our more far-flung classmates in Cape Town, South Africa. Since then, Arturo has found his way back to Michigan and is working as a business analyst at Quicken Loans in Detroit. He is enjoying exploring the city and spends much of his free time in art studios pursuing his love of ceramics. **RAJEEV BALCHANDANI** writes from Houston, where he is enjoying life with his wonderful wife, Prutha. After finishing his residency at Baylor College of Medicine, he took a position at the Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center and became an assistant professor of medicine at BCM. He's now leading bedside teaching rounds, giving lectures at the medical school, and facilitating small group discussions with students and residents. He's also developing his expertise in the field of health disparities, with the goal of creating a course on health inequities. **ALEX TEODOSIC** is working hard in the human resources department at GE. He had a blast catching up with classmates at the holidays. Last but definitely not least, **KACEE MUST** opened a second Citizen Yoga studio in Detroit. If you find yourself in the metro Detroit area, stop in for a class in either the Detroit or Royal Oak locations. As for myself, I'm keeping busy at Marie Aiello Design Studio, working on some exciting residential projects, teaching a design studio class at the New York School of Interior Design, and, of course, being mom to Graham. A big congratulations to all on each piece of news, keep up the good work and positive energy. We love hearing from each one of you!

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  **CK2005**

JORDAN BRODER has been touring with his pop-electronic violin band, NUCLASSICA (www.nuclassica.com), in addition to serving as the CEO of Broder Talent Group, which specializes in full-service event entertainment, recording production, and personal representation of musician-model clients. Broder Talent Group was nominated by Michigan Meetings + Events Magazine for their "Best Entertainment 2014 and 2015" category. Through this work, he's had the opportunity to work with several Cranbrook alumni by booking and managing the entertainment for their events. Jordan is also involved with music education through his role as director of the National Music Institute for Young Artists (www.youngartistsmusic.org), which is currently in affiliation with the Cranbrook Educational Community. In this role, he works with emerging young musical talent, providing them personalized, pre-professional, coaching, and debut performance opportunities. **MARVIS BURNS** obtained his MBA from Wharton at the University of Pennsylvania in 2014 and now lives in New York City, where he operates his startup, Rent Scene, which uses technology and data to streamline the apartment search process. Rent Scene is now in five cities and has several employees. **BLAKE GEORGE's** company, BMG Media, announced a new division this year – BMG Gaming (bmggaming.com) – which focuses on mobile gaming for iOS and Android devices. They have multiple fun and addicting games for all ages published in the app stores of these platforms, which he encourages everyone to check out. **DAVID LEINWEBER** graduated from the MBA program at U-M's Ross School of Business and has begun a new career in the Detroit software industry as the director of marketing for New World Systems. He also moved to the Midtown neighborhood of Detroit, where he purchased his first home. **COLIN LENEHAN** reports that after graduating from Columbia College Chicago

in 2010, he has stayed involved with the audio field in a number of different facets. In addition to his day job as an audiovisual technician at Northwestern Medicine in downtown Chicago, he keeps busy as the technical director for the Brian David Comedy Hypnosis Show and the stage tech manager for The Comedy Bar, in addition to working on sound-related components of various films. He lives in the northern Chicago neighborhood of Edgewater with his cat, Trixie. You can check out some of Colin's work at www.xolinmedia.com. **JIMMY MCBROOM** has been working at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and recently started doing some side work for Loveland Technologies, which provides digital mapping solutions to help address problems like foreclosure prevention and blight identification and reduction (an example of one of their products is www.whydontweownthis.com). As for me, **RYAN ZAMPARDO**, my wife and I moved to Evanston, IL, where I'm in my first year of an MBA program at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Hope to see as many classmates as possible at our upcoming 10th reunion on June 5-7, 2015!

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ALEXA TATE will be graduating from the University of Chicago Law School this June and is pursuing a career in international human rights. **STEPHANIE FAKIH** opened Rights First Law P.C., a law firm working in criminal defense and appeals, family law, estate planning, and civil and commercial litigation. Rights First Law is currently operating with offices in Miami, San Diego, and Metro Detroit. Thanks!

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VICTORIA TRUDEAU stepped down from her position as editor of the food blog, Eater Detroit, to go into finance full-time, joining the New Financial Advisor program at UBS in Birmingham, MI, this January.

She still contributes to Eater every month! She regularly sees **ISABELLE WEISS**, **MACKENZIE MAYO**, and **ALEX VLASIC**, who visited before moving back to Vermont. For those who have not had the chance to see the **MILES LEVIN** bench created by **PENN GREENE**.



Bench for Miles Levin by Penn Greene, both '07

Our class continues to aim high in various ways with many pursuing graduate degrees. **EMILY RAYMOND** passed the New York Bar this summer and is now working as an account executive at Bloomingdales in NYC. **NEEHARIKA TUMATI** is a first year law student at the University of Houston Law Center. She moved to Houston after college to teach, and she sees **IRIS TIAN**, who also lives and teaches in Houston, every now and then. **SARAH KAUPER** is currently in her final year of two, finishing her master's in occupational therapy at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, where she has been living since she graduated in 2011. Sarah is looking forward to beginning her career as an OT. She mentioned she made it home to Michigan over Christmas and went on a little walk down memory lane at Cranbrook. She writes: "It is crazy how time passes!" It truly is, Sarah! **ARIANA SHANE** will be starting medical school at Wayne State University School of Medicine. She is enjoying working in an ER until she starts in the fall. **MACKENZIE MAYO** will also be starting medical school this fall. She is currently tutoring and subbing at CK and preparing to go on Wilderness! Just for fun, MacKenzie is also in cooking school until she starts medical school! I am still in Boston and am looking forward to returning to Michigan in the fall for a very special event! Please reach out if you are in the area.

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NICK ANDERSEN is living in Boston, working as an associate producer with the NPR talk show, *On Point*, with Tom Ashbrook. Nick also launched an explanatory journalism podcast, the Explicast, that is currently in redevelopment but should be ready to launch again in a few months (probably about when this issue of *Tradition* comes out), if all goes according to plan. He has managed to stay up with some other Cranbrook alums, including **ANDREA GUMUSHIAN** and Daniel DuComb, '09. Down south, **ROB DOZORTSEV** is working in acquisitions, divestitures, and portfolio management at Lionstone Investments, a real estate private equity firm in Houston. He is also the president of the Investment Banking Scholars Club Alumni Association and owns two fish who he reports are on a vegan diet. **ANDREW ROCHE** is working towards his master's degree in secondary education and coaching lacrosse at Detroit Country Day (!). **RYAN DREWS** has made the move to the West Coast, working in San Francisco as a financial analyst in the medical technology group at Houlihan Lokey, an investment bank. As for me, **PETER BAUMHART**, I am graduating from the U-M Law School in May, after which I will take the Illinois Bar Exam and begin a career in law. I hope this class note finds everyone well. Please don't hesitate to reach out, even if just to say hello. I'm always happy to hear from an old classmate.

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 **CK2009**

LISA KILLINGSWORTH wrote directly to the Alumni Office: "I am living in Harlem, NY, where I work for an AmeriCorps organization called City Year. At City Year I tutor and mentor youth in middle school in the East Harlem community at Isaac Newton Middle School for Math and Science. For the past two years I have been supporting students and their teachers throughout the day and providing tutoring and coaching services in math, ELA, and behavior for around 15-20 students. Next fall I plan to pursue a master's degree at NYU's Silver School of Social Work. In February 2014 I was the recipient of the Corps Member of Excellence Award and

in February 2015 I received the Tarilyn Little Award of Empathy."

Class Notes Editor **CK2010**

Can you believe that we celebrate our 5 year reunion this year?! We were the class that started the CK 100 Club, and we were the class that had 100% participation in giving to CK upon graduation. With that great legacy behind us, we are prepared to seize opportunities in the real world. Some of our former classmates are starting their careers, some are finishing undergraduate work, some are in graduate programs, and some of us are doing work in other countries. Something tells me, however, that we have so much more to contribute to the Cranbrook Educational Community and the global community. Just wait and see. We have a few updates from our classmates since the last time I posted. **JACOB BRAYKOVICH** spent the past summer researching water jet cutting techniques for implantable biomaterial applications in Hannover, Germany. He will also be graduating from Michigan Technological University in May with a degree in materials science and engineering. During the past two years at Raytheon, **MOHAMMAD HASSAN KHAN** devised algorithms for advanced SATCOM uplinks' networking systems, which have resulted in far more efficient and reliable design optimizations for the corporation. Currently an intern at Google, Moh enjoys splitting time between Virginia, Texas, and the Middle East, where he is in the midst of establishing an energy consulting firm. **GEORGE TEPE** just started at Columbia Law School. He says law school has taken up a lot of time, but he still finds the energy to lead the charge on making sure our 5-year reunion will be a blast! **RICKY ATKINS** will be graduating from the University of Michigan's Master of Accounting Program in May. Starting next fall he will be an auditor for EY in Detroit. Coincidentally, or just a testament to the awesomeness of the Class of CK10, **ZANDER TALLMAN** interned at EY as an auditor in Washington, D.C. In May of 2014 Zander graduated from Washington and Lee University and won the Division III Track and Field 400m outdoor championship. This fall Zander will be working on his master's in accountancy from Wake Forest University. **CHRIS SAMUL** is teaching math (Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry) and helping out with musical performances at Maumee Valley Country Day School in

Toledo, OH. I graduated from Wesleyan University (CT) in May and immediately started my career in higher education administration. I'm an admissions counselor for Kenyon College, recruiting for Michigan, Toledo, and the Chicagoland area. If any of you are in the Chicago area, let me know, and we can meet up while I'm recruiting there in the fall. Congrats to everyone that had a chance to reach out to me! To those that didn't get a chance to email me with updates, I'm sure you're doing great things. Please know that we, your former classmates, support your successes and happiness. We are doing some awesome things, and I would love to continue to hear from all of you. I hope to see you all at our 5-year reunion (June 5-7). Check out the "Official Cranbrook-Kingswood Class of 2010" Facebook page. Until next time, hollah!

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CHAVA APPIAH is finishing up her two degrees in neuroscience and cello performance at Oberlin College this May. She is currently applying to graduate schools for a master's in music and some orchestra fellowships. This past summer she toured with the Youth Orchestra of the Americas, performing in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica. She enjoyed meeting other young musicians from more than 25 countries in the collective Americas and hopes to pursue more international music projects in the future. **MARY BARON** has started auditioning for shows in NYC, Chicago, and a few regional theaters while living in Michigan. She's been seeing Morgan, '06, and Mackenzie McBride, '08, **CHRISTY WONG**, and **CARLYN OSBORN** whenever she's around NYC. Also, in Michigan, she has been performing at Greenfield Village as both Lillian in "Simply Gershwin," and as a caroler. She has also been teaching lessons and working remotely for an early childhood music education program in L.A. She writes, "It's been a fun/challenging few months, but I've learned a lot being out of the school environment and in the real world." Since July, **TESSA HUTTENLOCHER** has been a program analyst for the Chicago Housing Authority, working on improving the Section 8 program. She has also been helping the University Of Chicago Department of Sociology establish its first

ever undergraduate research journal – the first issue was published in January. In her spare time, she sings in a 40-person Women's Ensemble (a Madrigal to the end, I suppose!).

HANNAH MONTGOMERY graduated from Oberlin College in January 2014, after having moved to nearby Cleveland in October of 2014. She is pursuing a career in theater administration while working with several companies in the Cleveland area. For her last show at Oberlin, she stage-managed *Dessa Rose*, in which Kojo Appiah, '08, played the role of Nathan. Leila Pastore writes, "This year, **LEILA PASTORE** is getting married to a wonderful man. But more importantly, **DEVON EDGERTON** will be a fabulous bridesmaid." Congratulations! **CHERRY TOLBERT** graduated from U-M in Ann Arbor with a bachelor of arts in psychology and crime and justice. She is attending graduate school at the Adler School of Professional Psychology in Chicago, IL, where she is studying couple and family therapy. **CHRISTY WONG** is working at J.P. Morgan in NYC. Sincerely,

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Congratulations, Class of 2011! We're almost the Class of 2015 at our respective colleges and universities. **NATASHA DABROWSKI** will be graduating from U-M with a major in political science and minors in Native American studies and religion. For the past year she has served as her student government's president and has continued to play competitive tennis on the tennis team. Michigan's team won the Midwest Regional Championship last year, and this year the team is hoping to take it one step farther and take home the gold at the national championships. **EMILY DZIECIATKO** will be graduating from Williams College in May with a double major in political economy and sociology. She has served as the president of the College Council for the last year, which has allowed her to give back to the community through projects like streamlining student group funding and strengthening the collaboration of the Career Center with students. After graduation, Emily will be joining the Public Finance Investment Banking Team at J.P. Morgan in New York City. **REBECCA GLASSER** will be graduating from Harvard this May with a double major in molecular and cellular biology and classical

civilizations, and with a minor in global health and health policy. She has enjoyed her time at Harvard tremendously, serving as the captain of the Club Field Hockey Team and president of The Pleiades Society. Although sad that her college career is coming to a close, Rebecca is excited to join the class of 2019 at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine this fall. **MADELINE KAYES** finished a thesis last semester on domestic vs. international policy with regards to Muslims in the Netherlands, Spain, and France. She is graduating from George Washington University in May. Since September, she has been interning at a non-profit called Core Group, which is a knowledge management non-profit dealing largely in the field of community health for under-served populations (like women and children). She is the resident French-speaker. After graduation **ANDY MODELL** will be starting full-time at Facebook in California. After graduating this past December with a BS in rehabilitation science, **CAMARA SINGLETON** spent the spring semester working in Pittsburgh. She's hoping to do more traveling this summer before starting occupational therapy school. As of now, she will be attending the University of Pittsburgh for her master's program, too. CK'11- please email me at emily.dzieciatko@gmail.com with any future updates. Best of luck in the adult world!

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FORMER FACULTY

NONI ST. AMAND, our former librarian at CK Middle School for Girls, sent the following update: "I am still connected to libraries in one form or another. I am co-director of Casarina's Library collection in Florida, volunteer in the young adult section for the Sarasota County Libraries-Gulf Gate Branch, I am on the library committee for Fox Run in charge of the Political, American, and World History sections, and coordinator of reviews for LIBRES. Depending on my schedule, when time permits, I still read a book a day. My interest in history has led to a revived interest in genealogy. A lot of my time has been devoted to collecting and collating material into volumes, which I have been distributing and sharing not only

with my sons but also with extended family members I have discovered along the way, and my genealogy group. I am also part of a TV crew for an in-house station, as well as being part of an on-air weather team. I am also very active with Italian language activities after achieving fluency while living in Rome from 1968-1972. This includes being a member of the Dante Alighieri group, Michigan chapter; Il Gruppo Italiano, Saturday language classes at Fox Run; and being part of an Italian conversation class in Florida. We not only speak but read Italian literature in Italian. Many of our very good friends are Italians who still divide their year between the United States and Italy. I have continued to pursue several interests. I am currently a member of a diversity group, in which we sponsor programs and special activities on commonalities rather than differences, a prose and poetry group, in which we share original work, a member of U.F.O. (unfinished objects), in which I've not only finished projects but have also learned some incredible design techniques. I will be leading others in the art of painting on porcelain after studying with an internationally acclaimed artist in Florida. These are just a few of my current activities and projects. Ah yes, there are more, but I keep trying to pull back as others keep trying to get me more involved."

I regret to inform you that a few months after the wedding of her granddaughter, Nancy Pierson Corkery, 82, the wife of former Headmaster (1972-79) Christopher Corkery, died peacefully on Sunday, January 4, 2015. The Corkerys had two children who graduated from Cranbrook Kingswood, Stephen, '76, and Ann Corkery Strachan, '78.



Nancy Corkery at her granddaughter's wedding

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Nancy Corkery, wife of Head Master
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