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(L-R) Brendan Matte '16, Trent Lowell '15, Jon Green '94, Teigan Newell '15, Zac Bedard '15 and Ian MacDonald '10 (ladder).
ne of the most satisfying parts of this year’s Commencement and Reunion Weekends was the fact that the Classes of 1964 and 2014, though separated by 50 years, combined resources to complete the Triangle Project—the Class of 1964 donated a significant sum as their 50th reunion gift; the Class of 2014 also donated as their class gift. As the Class of 2014 graduated and the Class of 1964 met en masse at their reunion, another significant project had already begun on campus. On the first floor of Streeter Hall, a room was being transformed into a new learning environment that has the potential to dramatically shape Academy education for this generation. The best part of this revolutionary renovation, however, is how it came to be.

The Maker Space (called in some places a FabLab) is a workshop that combines various areas of design, computer programming, manufacturing, and creativity. Located adjacent to our auto-body shop and across the hall from our welding and woodworking shops, it is ideally positioned to allow students with creative ideas to combine various trades to make unique products. However, the new and exciting part of this Maker Space is that, with a 3-dimensional printer and a computer numerical control (CNC) machine, students can design their products using computer software and send it to these machines to be prototyped. Combined with our robotics program and our arts programs, this kind of creative outlet expands design thinking across our curriculum. It democratizes the kind of engineering and manufacturing opportunities that have previously been limited to industrial settings, and it provides the Northeast Kingdom with a resource that could spark entrepreneurial ventures.

However, the origin of this space and the opportunities it presents is even more exciting to me. It is the result of the combined generosity of parents and community organizations, of international benefactors and local supporters. A handful of parents from China donated money to establish the lab, and Lyndon State College helped make the CNC machine available. Both these parents and LSC believed in our ability to capitalize on this opportunity and turn their generosity into something greater for our community. Both also believed in the power of giving, in providing greater opportunities for the next generation, and in making sure the places they cared about were constantly improving.

The Maker Space is only one of several changes that have been made possible by the generosity of our friends and benefactors. As I mentioned, the Class of 1964 played a leading role in creating the new triangle and campus sign in front of Colby Hall; they also supported the refurbished track. Another alum, preferring to remain anonymous, donated a significant sum that allowed us to install a generator for Streeter Hall, making it possible for that facility to remain heated and lit for days in the case of a crippling power outage. By providing a more welcoming entrance to campus, a first-class recreation facility for the community, and the capacity to serve as a community emergency center, our alumni have helped make us better. And that’s just since Commencement. The continued success of our school truly is a team effort as we work together to make this place better than we found it.
Good morning. My name is Quinn Bornstein and I am honored to have this opportunity to address you today as the valedictorian for the Class of 2014.

Every day, I do something I do not want to do. Some days, it is lacing up my sneakers and heading down the slippery sand hill to the track, where each step takes me closer to the 400-meter oval battlefield. There, I perform repeat after repeat, and each time I cross the finish line my aching legs scream that they cannot run another.

Or, on other days, the unwanted task lies in wait when I arrive home. I bypass the chocolate Ben & Jerry’s pints of happiness in the freezer, regretfully close the open BuzzFeed website tabs — even though I would much rather take an online quiz proclaiming, “Which Breed of Dog Matches Your Personality” than face the looming task ahead: the creative writing short story, memorizing the parts of the brain, or writing that valedictorian speech that I was more afraid of writing than actually delivering in front of an audience of 3000. I wanted the speech to appear, as if by magic, on the computer screen, as flawless and powerful as John Steinbeck’s Nobel Prize recognition speech. But of course, that could never happen unless I typed the first word.

I do not perform these tasks I dread because they give me happiness in the moment — in fact, quite the contrary. I perform them because of the moment of satisfaction, of bliss, even, after the challenge has been conquered, the finish line crossed, and the essay printed.

The greatest satisfaction arises from the aftermath of the greatest challenge. And the greatest challenges for me are not the daily homework assignments and track workouts, but those experiences that do not fit into the highly scheduled and rigid mold I have cast around my life.

During my four years at St. Johnsbury Academy, there have been many times when I have been pushed out of this comfort zone. When Mr. Jolliffe led a group of students on a two-week backpacking trip to Yosemite, each day I fantasized that if I found a way to break my leg, perhaps I could be airlifted out of the harsh wilderness to someplace with a shower and food that wasn’t oatmeal. But the feeling of accomplishment that overwhelmed my body the minute I stepped off the trail and into the now-foreign crowds of civilization made the 75-mile trek worth it. Or maybe almost worth it.

The risk I am most thankful of taking was to enter the world that has engulfed my life and shaped my identity and my future: the world of running. However at the start of my freshman year, I did not want any part of this world. After the first week of gathering with the cross-country team under the white pine tree on Brantview Lawn, I wanted to quit the team. I could not understand a word my coach, Mr. Langmaid, said to me, and there was no way I would ever make it up the nearly vertical incline of Crow Hill again.

But my mother said to give it one more week, and see if anything improved. I am infinitely grateful for this piece of advice, and my grudging acceptance of just one more week of practice. Without the encouragement of my teammates and my coaches over the past four years, and the perseverance and strength I have gained through the hundreds of miles, I would not be standing here today.

My coach, Mr. Langmaid, says that an athlete’s body performs best when it maintains a state of homeostasis, or regularity. Yet my most cherished experiences from St. Johnsbury Academy have been those where I deviated from my normal routine, where I have taken a risk.

If I had not heeded my mother’s advice, if I had not continued to run, or if I had never traveled to Yosemite, I would have lived a safe life, a comfortable life with no risk of embarrassment or failure. Yet it would have been a stagnant life. In a stagnant life there are no risks, no opportunities to push your boundaries and discover where your character and your identity fits within them. Millions of people end up living unchanged lives, and, at the end of their paths, find themselves unchanged as well. I challenge all of you sitting here today to not follow such a path.

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No matter where we are going next year, we will all have more independence. We will have fewer people — parents, teachers— telling us when we are not living up to our full potentials. And it will be easier, without these supports, to let the current drag us into a stagnant pool, where Facebook tabs will remain unclosed and the next Netflix TV episode will be too tempting not to watch. Where I am attending college next year at Brown University, there are not any required courses. I have joked that I am going to major in underwater basket weaving.

But I owe it to myself, we all owe it to ourselves, not to do this. It is our responsibility to those who have provided us with a world of opportunities to not pass them by. As we head into this next chapter of our lives, it is our responsibility to not live comfortably, but instead to take risks and test our boundaries. If I had never penetrated the trail under my cross-country spikes, or if I had never seen the sun rise from the top of Half Dome in Yosemite,
my high school experience would not have been so exhilarating or enriching.

If we all do something we do not want to do, something we are afraid to do, every day of our lives for the next four years, and the next four and the next, then our current strength, knowledge, and happiness are nothing compared to what they will be in the future. Thank you.  

Good morning and welcome, members of the board of trustees, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Wright, Mr. Lovett, Ms. Dunklee, members of the faculty and staff, families and friends, and of course, fellow graduates.

While I was growing up, my family always had an almanac and an atlas on the dining room table. There was never a family dinner during which at least one answer wasn’t looked up—the capital of a country, past presidents, names and dates, etc. Being in elementary school, I thought my parents were such nerds and I wondered why they felt the need to answer every question that arose. The invention of smartphones took it to a whole new level.

As much as I detested it, I suppose their habit wore off on me. Just the other day, I found myself filling out a roommate survey which asked me how my friends would describe me. I instantly thought of how most people I know are bothered by my apparently very irritating habit of Google-ing. When my friends ask me to cook them dinner, I Google recipes. If I need to translate a word, I Google it. Ideas for this very speech? I Googled them. Last year, living in Argentina, my host family made incessant fun of me for always having my phone at the ready to search for the answer to their meandering questions. So, how did I write this in my roommate survey? I thought that “inquisitive” was an apt description.

Yet over my years here, I’ve realized that not all questions can be answered through a quick search, and that some information is only gained through our experiences. Our class makes up a broad spectrum of personal and cultural experience. We’re this wonderful conglomerate of jazz musicians and theater kids, ultimate Frisbee junkies and football fanatics, bookworms and full time video-gamers, the athletically inclined and those that prefer playing FIFA on their Xbox. That doesn’t even take into account our multitude of nationalities. So, if I wasn’t in search of a quick fact but instead was looking for new insight or a fresh perspective, I could find it here at the Academy.

The experiences afforded to us throughout our years here have taught us innumerable things. Without you all, students and staff alike, I never would have learned that having a Chinese friend call East Garden for delivery would ensure better quality food. I wouldn’t have learned Calculus related pick-up lines from Mr. Grasso, or learned from Mr. Owens that an art class can be just as valuable as an academic class. But most of all, I appreciate our discourse. Here I’ve had discussions about international politics, GMO ethics, and foreign languages, each time benefiting from others’ firsthand perspectives. Nothing compares to being able to relate real experiences rather than recite information, and those experiences will serve us time and time again.

The knowledge we impart unto one another, be it cultural or intellectual, will stay with us for the rest of our lives. While in the midst of conversation with my peers and coworkers, I repeatedly realize that my time at the Academy has made me a more conscientious, aware, and accepting person, and I am confident that that holds true for our entire class.

So, I leave you with this: if you want to know how many countries are in Africa, look it up. But, if you truly want to understand another culture or an opinion that differs from your own, look around you. Have a conversation. The people who surround you today and the people who will surround you in the future are your best resources, so don’t be afraid to be inquisitive. Thank you.

Dylan Maghini

Susan Dunklee ’04

Thank you for inviting me here. I am honored. It is great to be back. I loved my time at St. Johnsbury. I always felt lucky to be able to attend the Academy. To be surrounded by so many talented and motivated peers, what an incredible thing for our rural region! I had to work hard here under the guid-
WORDS OF WISDOM

On the starting line of my first of six Olympic races, I thought about how I needed to be patient. I needed to find my rhythm in the first 100 meters and set the tone for the entire race—skiing relaxed, efficiently, and carrying my momentum. That feeling of control carried over to the shooting range. In my first stop, I hit all five targets. In the second and final visit to the shooting range, I also felt relaxed as I began shooting. Hit, hit, hit, hit... Only one target left. I took a normal breath ...splat. The very last shot had landed just outside the target. I’d be visiting the penalty loop.

A classic mistake! I had to laugh at myself. How many times had that happened to every biathlete? You hit the trigger against your index finger. Whatever changes, it doesn’t take much. The mistake lies in focusing on the result rather than on the process of shooting well.

I knew that if I had hit that last shot, I would have had an extraordinary result. TV viewers had a better idea of what was happening in the race than I did. They knew that if I had hit that last target, I would have been in position to win America’s first ever Olympic biathlon medal, probably a silver. I couldn’t dwell on that possibility. A race is never over until you cross the finish line, and I was still on track for a fantastic performance. I placed 14th. I did not medal. I did not achieve that particular goal. But I had a very successful day, one of the best in fact, that an American woman biathlete has ever had at the Olympics.

Success isn’t always about whether or not you achieve your goals. It’s more of a mindset. It is about daring to discover your own limits by fearlessly putting yourself in a position where you might fail, and standing back up again if you do fail. Go ahead; set crazy goals. It’s about always looking forward so that you are ready to tackle the next challenge. And it is about letting go of the goal so you can focus on putting together the pieces that you know will create a good performance.

In closing, I will repeat the same sentence I spoke to my own graduating class here at St. Johnsbury Academy 10 years ago: “As long as we submerge ourselves in enthusiasm for the things we love, I believe we shall succeed.”

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FACULTY SERVICE PRIZE
Clint Duncan
Corey Duncan

CLASS OF 1980 SUE TEMPLE PRIZE
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CLASS OF 1947 PRIZE
Jeffrey Burroughs

CLASS OF 1936 PRIZE
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Max Deaton

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Christian DeKett

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BLANCHE DAVIS SAMPSON PRIZE FOR POETRY
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ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE PRIZE
Ilan Attie

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Japanese
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French
Laurence LeBlanc

Spanish
Quinn Bornstein

Chinese
Sarah Gadre

JASON HINMAN PRIZE FOR ANCIENT LANGUAGES
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FAITH HARRIS WILSON NATURE STUDY PRIZE
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STEM AWARD FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT
Eamon Roosa

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ALUMNI AWARDS

DWAYNE B. SHERRER DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD
This award is presented annually to an alumnus/a who has shown distinguished, loyal service to the Alumni Association, his or her community, state or nation, and who has exceptional achievement in his or her chosen field of endeavor. One of this year’s recipients was Bill Hanson ’64. Bill, founder and employee, worked for San Antonio Sports for 22 years. His experience in the sporting world is vast, and his ability to organize and plan events is even greater. Most recently, Bill spearheaded the Class of 1964 fundraising drive to revamp the triangle, also the main entrance to campus, located in front of Colby Hall. Bill’s brother, Al ’67 presented him with this well deserved award.

The Dwayne B. Sherrer Distinguished Alumni Award was also presented to Pam Burns Kocher ’64. Her signature career was in public service, working with numerous U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate members; her community service resume is just as lengthy. She, too, worked tirelessly with the Class of 1964 to make sure their 50th reunion was a memorable one. Thank you for all your work on the Alumni Council and all that you do for SJA. Congratulations, Pam.

COMING A LONG WAY
Returning to celebrate her 20th Class Reunion, Maiko Onuki, from Japan, received the award for traveling the farthest.

NEK SERVICE AWARD
The St. Johnsbury Academy’s Northeast Kingdom Service Award is presented annually to an alumnus/a for his or her unselfish dedication and service to the continued improvement of the Northeast Kingdom. This year’s award was presented to Dale Wells ’64T. The resume of projects and community service Dale has led over the years is too long to list, but the quote from his grandchildren says it all: “He is awesome.” Presenting the award to Dale is his grandson, Brandon Wells ’15.

THE 1942 CHALLENGE CUP AWARD
The Class of 1942 Challenge Cup is awarded each year to the non-reunion class with the greatest number of donors to the gift program. Trustee President Lee Hackett ’57 was happy to present the award to his classmate and class agent, Bruce Scott.

RAISING THE MOST MONEY
The Class of 1964, celebrating their 50th reunion, accepted all three of the reunion gift awards from Trustee President Lee Hackett ’57. Class representatives accepting the awards were Bill Hanson, Jack Bissett, and Pam Burns Kocher. With a little help from the graduating Class of 2014, who had a 90% giving participation rate, the Class of 1964 raised $35,000 from 67 classmates with a total class giving percentage of 47%.

FACULTY SERVICE AWARD
Stacie Ruggles Beliveau ’87 accepts the Class of 1964 Faculty Service Award for 25 years of service to the Academy. Stacie was presented the award by her brother and Alumni Council member, Troy Ruggles ’84.
1944 70th
Jean Fleming Williams, Dorothy Traynor Desrochers, and Patricia Wallace Powers found their way back to the Academy to a somewhat different campus than when they graduated in 1944. The changes didn't hinder their time together as they celebrated their 70th reunion.

1939 75th
After traveling from Chatsworth, California, and Beacon Falls, Connecticut, (respectively), Richard Watts and Marjorie Bonett Smith were delighted to see each other at the All-Class Banquet celebrating their 75th Reunion. As appropriate, they received a standing ovation.

1949 65th
Bob and Liz (Pearl ’67) Sargent generously opened their home (above) for a Friday afternoon kick-off social for the Class of ’49s 65th Reunion. Several class members met at the Grace Stuart Orcutt Library in the Mayo Center on Saturday. Later in the day, many from the class attended the Alumni Banquet: (row 1 L-R) Beatrice Camire Normandeau, Louise Landry Plouffe, Joyce Atherton Dumas, Lillian Nutter Willey, Joan Bonnett Davenport, Sally McCutcheon Goodrich; (row 2 L-R) Bob Dumas, Roland Dumas, Dick Miller, Ted Spencer, Bob Sargent, Courtland Goss, Jean Colby Davis.
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After 60 years, these kids are still partying: Friday night at the Danville Inn; Saturday morning, a tour of the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum led by their own Elaine Hayes Garrison; Saturday afternoon, a social at the home of Barb (Wakeham) and Rod Daniels; followed by the Alumni Banquet, and finishing the weekend at the All-Class Breakfast on Sunday morning at the Elks’ Home. Those in attendance at the Banquet included (row 1-L-R) Marvourine Hawkins LeBlanc, Joan Johnston Beattie, Sandy Murphy Cirone, Marietta Bisson Taylor, Anne Kendall Smith, Ruth Prue Ferring; (row 2 L-R) Clare Dyer, Elaine Hayes Garrison, Alan Cheever, Harry Chandler, Lorraine Dumas Pilotte, Helen Gammell Laberge, Barbara Martin Patchen, Beverly Legare Hatch; (row 3 L-R) Anne Jones Hall, Bruce Hoyt, John Nelson, Peter Barrett, Dick Miller, Elaine Garvin Napier, Pat Shaw Drown.

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The Class of 1964 started planning their 50th Reunion celebration two years in advance of the big weekend. Every detail was considered to create a wonderful time for all. After arriving on Friday at the Straszko Center at Graham’s House, the class toured the campus ending at Brantview for the Golden Reunion Reception hosted by Tom and Ann Lovett. A social followed at the Fairbanks Museum. On Saturday at Emerson Falls, they enjoyed a picnic and memorial tribute to those classmates who have passed. Saturday afternoon events were spiced up a little with some karaoke. The All-Class Wine and Cheese was next on the agenda before being escorted into the Alumni Banquet by the bagpipes. The class then set the tone for the evening by welcoming the banquet guests with their special twist to The Beatles version of *I Want to Hold Your Hand*. The memorable weekend was completed by a post-banquet dance social at the Black Bear.
Those classmates attending the Banquet included (row 1 L-R) Gerard Pelletier, Patty McDonald Wasatonic, Rachel Cree Sherman, Barbara Weeks Laramie, Bill Hanson, Pam Burns Kocher, Diane Black Nelson, Joan Moore Lint, Linda Marley Neilander, Joanne Dubois Pasqualini, Gloria Gagne Toney; (row 2 L-R) Martha Robinson Rhodes, Sharon Hall Tyler, Gertrude Harris Naparstek, Jean Stables, Carol Simpson Price, Deborah Hull Thornton, Anne Swainbank Brooks, Jack Bissett, Anthony Blasi, Sarah Carpenter Persons, Georgia Brown Laine, Cecelia Belanger Jarrosak, Marta Helgesen Arcuri; (row 3 L-R) David Shumate, Sam Bain, Tom Burrill, Richard Crane, Jim Impy, Richard Lowery, Karen Johnston Colgrove, Diane Placy, Ginny Wiggins Embrey, Jim Kennedy, Bruce Sweeney; (row 4 L-R) Ben Ayer, Carol Bessette Zuccaro, Susan Albiser, Valerie Chamberlin Leclerc, Carol York Wheelock*, John Cornish, Wayne Parenteau, Glenda Hutchins Bowen, Rick Knapp, Steve Smith, Ken Morey; (row 5 L-R) Fred Little, Joanne Bedard Jurentkuff, Bill Goss, Paul Greenwood, Gary Maurice, Allan Moch, Perley Sparrow.

The Class of ’69 started their weekend with a get-together at the American Legion in St. Johnsbury. Tom and Cathy Ward Conte welcomed everyone to their home for Saturday afternoon’s events, and the following people joined us at the Alumni Banquet: (row 1 L-R) Melissa Deas, Elisa Linehan Holmes, Paula Swett, Theresa Emmons Jackman, Lillian Toney Swainbank, Karen Mumford Jordan, Carol Bohlen Tremble; (row 2 L-R) Clarence Priest, Goldie Reed Bourgeois, Rachel Kittredge, Shirley Provoncha Achilles, Andrea Harris, Maurice Chaloux, Sheila Remick Lilly, Marie Maurice; (row 3 L-R) Cathy Conover Ryan, Cathy Ward Conte, David Hale, Eric Warner, Peggy O’Neil Soucy, Phil Soucy, Stanley Crane, Kathy Davis Goslian.
Joe and Valerie Gendron Lemieux welcomed the Class of 1979 to their home Friday evening to start their 35th Reunion festivities. Those attending the Banquet on Saturday evening included (row 1 L–R) Beth Wheeler Ruffner, Lori Batchelder Donna, Mary Russell, Kirsten Gehlbach, Patti Wood Wheeler, Valerie Gendron Lemieux, Sharon Weston Simonson; (row 2 L–R) Monique St. George, Gary Turner, Steven Meilleur, Doug Petty, Joe Lemieux, Kim Simons Lemieux.

The Joe’s Pond Pavilion was the place to be on Friday evening of Alumni Weekend. The canopied banquet area was a welcome cover from the rain and wind. On Saturday afternoon, everyone celebrated on the shores of Miles Pond at the Letourneau camp before making their way into town for Saturday’s Banquet. Attending the banquet were (row 1 L–R) Mary St. Peter Leadbeater, Marty Byrne, Allison Dionne Letourneau, Wayne Letourneau, Warren Whitcher, Victor Quinn; (row 2 L–R) Cynthia Hubbard Mitchell, Rachel Gray Demers, Judy Gray Allard, Lynn Coombs Root, John Bedard, Richard Chabot, Tony Willey.
1984  30th

Celebrating their 30th Reunion, the Class of 1984 met at the Wine Gate on Friday evening, filling it to capacity. Steve and Crystal Dennison Rutledge hosted Saturday afternoon’s BBQ at their home in Waterford. Reuniting at the Banquet were (row 1 L-R) Tim Doyon, Eric Bullock, Peter Hammer, Elizabeth Edney Rollins, Paul Toney, Rick Francis; (row 2 L-R) Troy Ruggles, Bob Russell, Tina Brooks Ward, Alan Ruggles, Lisa Bedor Manter, Vinnie Egizi; (row 3 L-R) Lisa Gladstone Van Fleet, Brenda Hale, Allen Mathews, Ken Goss, Elisa Handy Maurice.

1989  25th

Breaking in the newly opened Kingdom Taproom on Friday evening, the Class of 1989 celebrated their 25th Reunion Weekend. Prepping for Saturday’s banquet, the class enjoyed the hospitality of Jennie and Jamie Ryan at their home on Belvidere Street before making their way to the Banquet. Those attending the dinner were (row 1 L-R) Linda Pessini Powell, Gary Nichols, Trish Morrison Norsworthy, Alison Toney Stanton, Jamie Ryan, John Thornton; (row 2 L-R) Kim Wells Moreno, Buffie Achilles Morse, Mark Greenan, Jason Boisseau, Jill Penniman Buckingham, Kara Denio, Tausha Veilleux Clouatre, Serena Buchnam Varley, Anita Barrett.
1994 ▶ 20th

Roaring back into town for their 20th reunion, the Class of 1994 met at Bailiwicks on Mill for their Friday evening celebration. Enjoying a great day and beautiful scenery, the class gathered at the family home of Sarah Kennedy on Saturday afternoon. Later in the day, the following people attended the Alumni Banquet (row 1 L-R) Angela Rossi, Tara Robinson Holt, Lisa Miller Emerson, Basilio Gomez Perez, Ruben Chacon, Chelsea Cheng, Alison Lowrey Horne; (row 2 L-R) Seashal Morse Belldina, Sarah Kennedy, Michelle Smith, Donna Skinner, Amanda Glidden, Shondie Paynter; (row 3 L-R) Michael Wright, Lisa Hallee Littel, Justin Demers, Danielle Lewis, Brandy Liberty Pacelli, Maiko Onuki, Robert Wetherell.

1999 ▶ 15th

Bailiwicks on Mill welcomed back the Class of 1999 on Friday evening. Saturday, the class celebrated their 15th reunion at the camp of Todd and Katy Goodrich Smith on Joe’s Pond. Saturday evening those attending the Banquet were (row 1 L-R) Geoffrey Farnsworth, Nate Hausman, Justin Bradshaw; (row 2 L-R) Rebecca Lamothe Crittenden, Hilary Aremburg Bradshaw, Katy Goodrich Smith, Aimee Ellingwood Blake.
2004 ▶ 10th

The Class of 2004 joined other alumni for the Faculty, Staff, and Alumni Social at the St. Johnsbury Country Club on Friday evening. Prior to Saturday’s Banquet, the class enjoyed their time at the home of Karen Belknap Labree in Danville. Making their way back to SJA for the Banquet were (row 1 L-R) Leilani Provencal, Jessica Grenier, Celia Tremblay Deterling, Heather Baker-Morris, Clare Johnson, Jesse Lord Proia, Mira George; (row 2 L-R) Kerri Tucker Wilcox, Nicholas Savasta, Kirby Parker, Elizabeth Levasseur, Rebecca Aldridge, Amanda Didio, Rebecca Cherry; (row 3 L-R) Roy Heath, Brendan Mold, Sara Davidson, Ryan Gessner, Ben Adler, Jennifer Villeneuve Thomas.

2009 ▶ 5th

Making their way back to St. Johnsbury for their first reunion, the Class of 2009 enjoyed the Faculty, Staff, and Alumni celebration at the St. Johnsbury Country Club Friday evening. On Saturday, the Prevost family hosted the class at their home in Walden. Returning for the Banquet were (row 1 L-R) Tom Sozzi, Grace Bengtson, Sean Dean; (row 2 L-R) Patrick Salisbury, Ian Callahan, Richard Wagner.
Faculty & Staff  
(Current and Former)

(Route 1 L-R) Patti Wood Wheeler ’79, Bruce Hoyt ’54, Jean Williams Fleming ’44, Lillian Toney Swainbank ’69, Carol Bissette Zuccaro ’64, Sandy Murray; (Row 2 L-R) Crystal Chandler Prevost ’78, Nicole Dauteuil Begin ’88, Patti Albee Coburn ’67, Beth Choiniere, Sarah Garey ’92, Stacie Ruggles Beliveau ’87; (Row 3 L-R) Tom Lovett, John Nelson ’54, Andy Dussault ’57T, Jerry Prevost ’77, Jack Cummings, Dan Thurston ’50.

Non-Reunion

Non-reunion alumni attending the Reunion Banquet included (Row 1 L-R) Leigh Larocque ’52T, Carmen Desrochers Repasz ’57, Patsy Derosier Doyon ’80, Anne Leclerc Jenks ’51, Jeanne Cormier Hale ’51, Hazen McLaren ’51, Carol Whipple Priest ’71, Joe Swainbank ’70, Doris Crepeault Stetson ’50; (Row 2 L-R) Harold Willey ’53T, Bruce Scott ’57, James Hale ’73, Andy Dussault ’57T, Stacy Davidson ’07, John Howard, Stacie Ruggles Beliveau ’87, Dan Thurston ’50, Jay Wright ’87, Terry Powers ’70; (Row 3 L-R) Brent Beck ’62, Rod Vitty ’51, Lee Hackett ’57, Rob Begin ’87, Nicole Dauteuil Begin ’88, Amy Barrett Greenan ’91, Julie Kelly ’92, Paula Willey Gillander ’81, Liz Pearl Sargent ’67; (Row 4 L-R) Dick Benoit ’63, Ernie Begin ’63, Kathy Guyer Sparrow ’66, Amy Stetson Rebollo ’81, Jerry Prevost ’77, Richard Ward ’55.

Mt. St. Joseph 55th


Cleveland Minor ’44 (70th Reunion), and Ernest Goodwin ’54 (60th Reunion).
Thank you to all of our sponsors and players for making the 12th Annual St. Johnsbury Academy Golf Benefit a continued success. We appreciate your support through the years and hope you can join us again next year!
Prior to United, Peter was Director of Strategy at Qwest Communications in Denver, CO, with responsibility for corporate planning and programs, wholesale strategy and performance, and the merging of the local exchange carrier and unregulated lines of business. Peter joined Qwest after eight years of business consulting on topics of corporate strategy, mergers and acquisitions, technology programs, and enterprise programs. Based in Denver, San Francisco, and London, he consulted with over 100 clients worldwide, including large European full-service telecommunications providers, large domestic technology and communications companies, government agencies and officials, and technology start-ups. He worked at Concept Restaurants, a hotel and restaurant management company based in Boulder, CO, and was an instructor at SJA. Peter is married to Dr. Erik Lowman, an infectious disease physician. Together, they have one daughter, Olive, and live in Chicago, Illinois.

The Alumni Professional Network

The Academy has launched a new alumni professional network through LinkedIn. This tool will enable alumni from across the world to take advantage of the vast experience and expertise of our many alumni, parents, and friends. Find out who lives in your area, post job openings, and most of all, learn from and utilize our many alumni experts in their chosen fields.

Join the St. Johnsbury Academy Alumni Network on LinkedIn today!
The Academy community welcomed the newest members of the faculty and staff in 2014-2015, a remarkable group of educators and staff members recruited to enhance the academic and extracurricular life of the school.

**NEW Faculty & Staff**

- **JIM BAKER** Science
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- **OLIVIA GRIFFITHS** English
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**ALUMNI Speaker Series**

*It takes a lot of courage to show your dreams to someone else — ERMA BOMBECK*

**Garth Moulton ’88**
President and Co-Founder of OtherScreen
Garth spoke about his experiences at the Academy, emphasizing that you don’t have to be at the top of your class to be successful in life.

**Gareth Caldebeck ’67**
Lawyer
Gareth spoke about suicide prevention, a brother’s conversation, and the power of tomorrow.
Fine Tuning

Your generosity has allowed us to improve the facilities and services on our campus as we continue to engage our students and the larger community. Thank You from the entire Academy Community.

Cramton

As Richard Beck wrote in A Proud Tradition A Bright Future—Sesquicentennial History of St. Johnsbury Academy, "Cramton House was the former residence of Dr. and Mrs. Elbridge Johnson. Purchased in 1982, the dorm was named to honor Dorothy Conant Cramton, one of the first women to serve on the Academy board of trustees. She taught English from 1921 to 1923 before marrying Dr. Edward Cramton, '18, and she served as a trustee for 30 years from 1945 to 1975." The Cramton House remodel was finished in 2014. Four new dorm rooms and a proctor apartment were added; existing common spaces, bathrooms, dorm rooms, and proctor apartment were refurbished.
Track

The Raymond G. Frey Track was re-surfaced by Maine Tennis & Track owned by John Cornish ’64, and a new retaining wall was built. A mainstay of our athletic program, the SJA track teams have received many well-deserved accolades over the years. The team members were celebrated at the 2014 Homecoming Weekend Track Reunion on the new track!

Ranger Hall

Contractors spent the summer working on Ranger Hall. The 1950s-era building was retrofitted with new windows and thoroughly insulated, greatly increasing its energy efficiency and the comfort of its occupants. Students from the Technical Communications I class researched and installed energy-saving LED light bulbs throughout the building using funds from the Academy’s Green Revolving Fund.
Generator

An anonymous alum donated funds to install a generator large enough to power Streeter Hall, which was installed this summer. The building can now stay heated, lit, and functioning during a long-term power outage. It could also serve as a shelter for area residents in case of a crippling weather event.

Maker Space

The build-out of the new Maker Space over the summer resulted in a significant academic program enhancement. This new lab propels the Academy into the national forefront of design, engineering, and technology programs. We believe this facility will unleash a tide of cross-disciplinary creativity as artists, engineers, scientists, and budding entrepreneurs can quickly and cheaply turn ideas into products. This space was made possible by a $100,000 gift made in honor of the citizens of the entrepreneurial city of Shenzhen, China, by two of our Chinese families.

Headmaster Lovett commented, “There are so many things to get excited about with this opportunity! It shows collaboration between parents and the Academy, and a truly interdisciplinary approach to design thinking. I’m also excited by the possibilities that this space will eventually be used by the community as an incubator for entrepreneurs of all ages in the area.”

Triangle

The small island of land between Main Street and Western Avenue that welcomes visitors and students to the Academy underwent a major overhaul in the spring of 2014. A new, larger sign was installed, wiring and lighting were replaced, and a large new tree was planted. The Melissa Jenkins Memorial Garden, formerly located on the triangle, was relocated to the green between the Mayo Center and Tinker House. This new location is safer, easier to visit and more central to the rest of campus. The Class of 1964 raised the funds for this highly visible project as their 50th reunion gift, and the Class of 2014 also donated their class gift to the triangle.
Academy the premier school of its type – a school that is increasingly recognized as a regional, national, and global leader in independent education.

Last spring, I wrote about the very positive impact being made by young alumni returning to St. Johnsbury. Today, I want to acknowledge those, who despite living away, remember the opportunities that the Academy and our community provided for them in their youth, and who continue to not just maintain a lifelong interest in this school and community, but who also continue to provide for the young people here now. You, along with our parents and friends, continue to support a level of excellence that in turn continues to transform lives. The modern Academy and the opportunities it provides would simply not exist without your support.

This fall, as our new students arrived, I was again reminded of the generous support that you, our alumni, parents, and friends provide to this school. Despite a declining area student population, our enrollment, once again, exceeded our expectations. This success means not only healthy enrollment for us, but also represents a vote of confidence in our whole community. Judging by the continued support we receive across the U.S. and around the world, this community is important to you, too.

While the number of communities offering school choice has helped to drive our enrollment growth, another factor has been the increase in endowed financial aid funds that have helped make it possible for many more day and boarding students to attend the Academy. An increasing number of these students come to us from across Vermont and the Upper Valley of New Hampshire.

The list of named scholarships on the following page makes clear that many of these scholarships were given to make an Academy education affordable to students, many from this area, who would otherwise not be here. These scholarships do not cover the full cost of Academy tuition, but they do help bridge the gap between our tuition and what some of our families can afford. These financial aid funds, combined with the annual fund gifts we receive in support of programs, and the capital gifts that continue to provide for our facilities, have helped to make the Academy the premier school of its type – a school that is increasingly recognized as a regional, national, and global leader in independent education.

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**BROCKWAY SCHOLARSHIP**
Walter Davis Brockway and Blanche Emily Brockway established an endowment fund to provide financial aid to a Vermont boy who is unable to attend St. Johnsbury Academy because of insufficient funds.

**DAVENPORT FAMILY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP**
The Davenport Family Foundation established an endowment fund to provide need-based financial aid to a student in grades 11 or 12 who is a U.S. Citizen, is actively involved in extracurricular activities, and maintains a GPA of 3.0 or better.

**GERVAIS SCHOLARSHIP**
Ivy Reed established an endowment fund in memory of her nephew, Norman H. Gervais ’44, to provide financial aid to one or two out-of-state or out-of-town incoming freshman student(s) who have shown exceptional humanitarian qualities and academic achievement.

**GLADYS BROOKS SCHOLARSHIP**
The Gladys Brooks Foundation established an endowment fund to provide merit-based financial aid centered solely upon educational achievement, leadership, and academic ability. The recipient must be from a Vermont or New Hampshire town that does not provide funds for students to attend St. Johnsbury Academy.

**STEARSNS SCHOLARSHIP**
Jane and Prescott Stearns ’42 established an endowment fund to provide merit-based financial aid. The recipient must be a female who is active in athletics, maintains an academic average of “B” or better, and is a resident of Caledonia, Essex, or Orleans Counties in the State of Vermont for a period of four years prior to receiving the aid.

**KINMAY W. TANG SCHOLARSHIP**
Arthur and Nancy Tang Francis ’53 established an endowment fund to provide need-based financial aid to a junior resident student who has achieved high-honor roll status for at least the two previous semesters, and who is pursuing a rigorous academic program.

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Members of the Thaddeus Fairbanks Society receiving pins from Headmaster Tom Lovett during the 2014 donor luncheon were (row 1 L-R) Judy Wells, Ann Lovett, Sharon Fuehrer, Nancy Chouinard Cohen ’61, Peggy O’Neil Soucy ’69; (row 2 L-R) Dale Wells, Tom Lovett, Bob Fuehrer, Ed Venner, Phil Soucy ’69, Clement Dussault ’67.

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Christian DeKett '14, who is attending the University of Vermont, addressed the crowd during the Thaddeus Fairbanks Luncheon. Christian shared with the group that he learned a lot more than academics at the Academy, and how those lessons will benefit him in the future. He ended his presentation by reciting a poem he had memorized. It was evident why he has won awards in poetry declamation competitions and is a standout on the stage.

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Eckerd College in Florida is where Virginia Finigan-Carter ‘14 will be spending her first year of college. Virginia was a dorm and homestay student from Randolph Center, Vermont, during her time at the Academy. She spoke about her Academy experience to the school’s benefactors during the Thaddeus Fairbanks Luncheon held during Reunion Weekend.

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Senior Feelix Raynor ‘14 addressed the crowd during the Thaddeus Fairbanks Luncheon. He focused his talk on community service and the importance of paying it forward. Feelix is now attending the University of Vermont.

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Class Participation 7%
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Lorraine Giguerre Brunelle
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1960
Class Participation 8%
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Wayne M. Bedor
Michael Ann Utton Benton
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Lois Irwin Cardin
Elwood F. Cohen
Terry Hill
Sandra MacPherson Jacen
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1961
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 Prescott W. Stearns, Jr. grew up in St. Johnsbury and graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy. He continued his education at Norwich University, served in World War II with the US Army, and then attended UVM, obtaining a degree in chemical engineering. While working as a chemical engineer, Prescott was project manager for a chemical company, and then worked for the federal government as an engineer with Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. He also owned Prescott Inc. in Stanhope.

Jane, Prescott’s wife, had her own 42-year career in banking. She worked at the First Union Bank in New Jersey, retiring in 1985; she was the first woman in New Jersey, to become a senior bank president. Throughout her life, Jane had a strong interest in athletics and education. She coached and officiated for high school girls’ basketball for many years; she also swam.

Jane and Prescott Stearns chose to give generously to organizations in rural Vermont, understanding that the donations would go far in our very small communities. The Stearns have been very generous donors to the Academy over the years. After Jane’s death in 2004, Prescott established an endowment fund to provide merit based financial aid for a female who is active in athletics, maintains an academic average of “B” or better, and is a resident of Caledonia, Essex, or Orleans Counties. Upon his death, Prescott split his estate between St. Johnsbury Academy, Johnson State College, and the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. Each organization received a large sum of money, managed by an outside asset management company. The Academy will use the interest generated by the gift each year to enhance our academic and campus life programs.
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Lizzie M. Gile graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1893. With no children of her own, Lizzie’s possessions fell into the hands of her cousin, Horace Smith. When Horace’s family members were going through one of Lizzie’s trunks, they discovered her diploma, signed by Henry Fairbanks himself. After discussion with good friend, Nancy Cohen ’61 (right), Horace’s widow, 90-year-old Harriet Smith (left), gifted the pristine diploma to the SJA Alumni Office. The diploma now hangs in the Straszko Center at Graham’s House. Many thanks to Harriet and her family for this wonderful treasure.
HOW A FAMILY GIFT PROMISES A GREENER FUTURE

By Phoebe Cavanaugh Cobb ’90 and Christopher Dussault ’90
Clem described his mother as a “French-Canadian mother and wife who always took care of everyone else and never worried about herself.” His father, who the children called “Pop,” was “hardworking and taught his children independence.” The Dussault children’s goal to honor their parents’ memory was simple. In Clem’s words, “People are going to remember them until the end of time.” Clem and his family’s multi-faceted approach to accomplishing this goal, through the transfer of his property in Danville to the Academy, is a wonderful example of creativity, teamwork, and attention to detail in planned giving.

Clem and his family collaborated on an initial idea to honor their parents in 2012. They established an annual graduation prize in their memory called the Dussault Family Prize, in recognition of Albert and Noella Corriiveau Dussault. The prize was first awarded at the 2014 commencement to Andrew Biggie, Christian DeKett, and Brigette Rankin, recognizing them for being hard working, responsible, and kind.

Clem grew up in the Northeast Kingdom and has long-standing ties to the area. A picture of the original deed of his family’s farm in Waterford circulated, courtesy of long-time Academy drafting teacher Andy Dussault ’57T, among family members via email recently to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its signing. While Clem’s primary residence is in Maryland, where he works as a veterinarian for the federal government, he still travels to his house in Danville regularly. While there, he splits wood, cuts trails, and works tirelessly on his 70 acres with his brother Bob “Red” Dussault ’61, who has been the caretaker of the property for many years. The Danville property has been known to all members of the Dussault family as “The Land” since Clem purchased it in 1985; maintenance and development have been a Dussault family affair since day one.

Clem credits his siblings, Andy ’57T, Denise ’59M, Bob ’61, Paul ’65, and Eugene ’70, when he speaks of the gift to the Academy. He said, “Without Red, I would have sold this land years ago!” Clem’s nephew, Chris Dussault ’90, is a member of the Academy English faculty and 2016 Class Dean, and has been instrumental in the planning stages for the Dussault land. Although Clem’s house and land will transfer to the Academy, his and his family’s involvement in the planning and use of the land will continue, with family members serving as an oversight board, including Suzi Caron Mudge ’81, Dan Dussault ’85, and Chris.

As Clem thought further about his family’s gift to the Academy, he kept coming back to his time at the school. He had what he called “excellent teachers”—Mr. Stowe, Mr. Mayo, Mr. Coffey, and Mr. Drew among many others. Although he wasn’t an “A” student, he felt that the Academy gave him a good foundation. He said, “They never gave you anything; they helped you figure out how to do it.” Clem found this educational approach invaluable during his life. When he entered the Navy in 1967 at the age of 19 and was made his ship’s Fuel/Oil/Water King, he managed to figure out how much fuel, oil, and water was used by the ship and crew, how much would be required and when, scheduling to meet a tanker ship for a fill-up on the
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I would love students to have that experience of figuring out problems.

open ocean. He found college challenging, but persevered to graduate and continue on to veterinary school. As the years passed, he appreciated his time at the Academy, and what he learned there, more and more. It is Clem’s hope that his land will help perpetuate the approach to learning that he experienced in his years at the Academy as a student.

The Dussault family is flexible regarding its use as long as it is used for “sustainability, recreation, and education.” Clem said, “I would love students to have that experience of figuring out problems,” which he ties to real-world experience. There are myriad ways in which many members of the Academy community are hoping to give students this type of experience on the Danville land: Chris Dussault, Tom Viles, and a neighbor in Danville, Alex Wright, have plans in place for Nordic ski team training; Elia Desjardins, head of the SJA science department, hopes to use the land for GIS mapping and species identification and perhaps a field-based research class; David Hale, SJA culinary teacher, is interested in exploring food production for use by culinary students at the Hilltopper restaurant; Sam Nijensohn, SJA forestry teacher, is interested in various programs based on the land for his forestry students.

Students worked on the Dussault land this spring during Sophomore Stewardship day, primarily clearing trails that will be used for hiking and Nordic skiing. Sophomore Stewardship Day is an existing program at the Academy that dovetails well with the many plans for the Dussault land. The Academy’s Environmental Stewardship Mission Statement states, “As part of its mission to promote character, community, and inquiry, St. Johnsbury Academy is committed to be a steward of the environment, both locally and globally.”

Clem’s nephew, Chris Dussault, began Sophomore Stewardship Day four years ago. He reflected on the hard work that was done on the Dussault property this spring, “We were excited to see sophomores working on the land. Their energy and enthusiasm to create resources is indicative of their buy-in to the idea that resources are developed, not bestowed. So much of their experience is that of utilizing the resources that they’ve been offered; in this case, they are cultivating the resources themselves. We’re excited to be able to offer such an experience to the sophomore class. Our hope is that these projects will reinforce the notion that stewardship is about creating, not just maintaining.”

SJA faculty member James Bentley is also heavily involved with the planning of Sophomore Stewardship Day in his role as the Academy’s Director of Environmental Stewardship. He has also been an important partner for the Dussault family in their approach to the varied uses of the Danville property. He said, “What’s happening on the Dussault land is proof that our school can be a leader in environmental stewardship. We are grateful to the Dussaults, and hopeful that others with a similar vision will join us as we work to build a sustainable community here in St. Johnsbury.”

One of the most exciting programs on the Dussault family land has already begun with a grid-tie solar installation. One tracker was installed in the fall of 2013, one in the spring of 2014, and one in the fall of 2014. Clem has committed to installing additional solar trackers over the next several years, which will eventually provide 175,000-kilowatt hours of electricity per year to the SJA campus through a group net-metered system. Although the Academy’s solar panels are located away from campus, the school will receive credits for all energy that feeds into the grid from the site in Danville. The money produced by the solar arrays will be used to sustain the solar facility and any future programming that may take place on the land. Additionally, the solar project significantly reduces the Academy’s carbon footprint. For every solar array installed on the property, the footprint of the school is reduced by over two metric tons of carbon emissions per year. Once the system is fully installed, the carbon footprint of the school will be reduced by over 70 metric tons of carbon emissions per year.

Academy electricity students worked on all aspects of the two installations, helping to construct and connect the trackers as well as with the excavation and back filling needed to at-
tach each tracker to its 5000-pound concrete base. They spent two days on-site learning about each installation as well as receiving additional class instruction from Rich Nichol of SolarTech, whose company installed the trackers.

As a result of the solar project, solar power installation will become part of the Academy’s electricity curriculum. Billy Brink’s 2014 Capstone project, Creating Solar Installation Curriculum for the Electricity Class, explored putting solar installation curriculum in place at the Academy going forward. His curriculum is based on there being ample opportunity for hands-on learning with the annual installation of a solar tracker on the Dussault property. It will include information on the mechanical work that goes into the assembly of the trackers and the electrical work on the tracker itself as well as wiring it into the grid. The curriculum is a two-week unit designed for Mike Bugbee’s (69) electricity class. The first week is a review of series and parallel circuits, site plans, and installation manuals for the solar trackers. The second week will be spent on-site at the Dussault property; the class will perform the actual installation over the course of the week, spending two hours at the site each day.

The Academy’s Environmental Stewardship Mission Statement reads in part, “Environmental stewardship means that within all aspects of our institution, community members strive to make choices that reflect our commitment to the conservation of Earth’s resources and our optimism regarding young people as leaders of a sustainable future.” The Dussault family’s gift of the land and of the solar trackers to the Academy responds to this mission in many ways: it gives students a place to experience hands-on sustainable use of the land. It addresses short- and long-term energy conservation, and it even prepares Academy students for a career as part of a renewable energy workforce in the field of solar installation so that they may act as “leaders of a sustainable future.”

Academy Headmaster Tom Lovett said, “Clem’s generosity is the epitome of our motto ‘those who go before take care of those who come after.’ He has provided a way to enhance our stewardship efforts as well as opportunities for 21st century electrical students.”

Tammi Cady, Director of Alumni and Development, said, “Clem is one of the most selfless people I know. A life of learning is something that is near and dear to him and his family, and he wants to help provide that opportunity for current and future students. Discussions with Clem began when he and his brother, Andy Dussault ’57T, wanted to establish a prize for a graduating senior in honor of their parents. Since the establishment of that prize, Clem has helped us consider many other ways he, and possibly others, can help our school and our students by thinking creatively."

The Dussault family’s unique gift to the Academy ensures a place for sustainability and recreation in the school community. The land will be used and enjoyed by students for generations to come. They consider this gift to the school to be a “living gift” that can change with time, and have high expectations for the Academy as the new stewards of the land. The Dussault family has been part of the fabric of the Northeast Kingdom for the last 100 years. Clem asks, “How is the Academy going to meet the challenge of the next 100 years?” One way in which this challenge will be met is through the self-sustaining design of the solar tracker system. Enough money will be made through the electricity generated to replace panels as they age and their production declines. The system has been thoughtfully designed to produce energy, sustain itself and benefit the school into the future, in perpetuity.

Clem and his family hope that others within the Academy’s community of alumni step forward to help with this new endeavor. He sees the gift of the land as the seed, the giving of which is possible only through the help of others. This seed can grow to its potential only if others continue to nurture it through their involvement. He said, “My nephew Christopher is involved with Kingdom Trails up in East Burke. It’s my understanding that the trails up there were started by a guy with an idea, some passion, and some like-minded friends. It’s become what it is today not because of that one guy, but because lots of other like-minded folks donated land, resources, and time. That’s how I feel about this gift. I’m just the one guy. This gift will only ‘give’ if other like-minded folks with vision, resources, and time get involved.” Since this project began, an anonymous donor has come forward who is willing to provide matching funds for further donations to the solar project. Clem continued, “We are providing the facility for anyone who wants to share their vision, expertise, and resources with the Academy.” The project’s success depends on many collaborators who share a vision for non-traditional education with a focus on sustainability. 
Homecoming 2014
SJA vs LI
110th Game

Homecoming Weekend Photos
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Academy Cross Country and Track coach, Chip Langmaid, was honored during Homecoming weekend for 25 years of coaching track and cross country. He won state titles for boys' indoor and outdoor track in 2012. His cross-country boys' team placed second in the state in 2010 and 2011; his cross-country girls' team placed second in the state in 2012 and 2013. His teams have been in the top-five in the state numerous times over the course of his career.

CHIP LANGMAID '80
25 Years of Greatness
Class of '78 – Chris Ryan, Mark Desrochers, Noble Allen, Mike Ellis, and Putt Cowens
Bob Desrochers '71 and Bill Nye '70
George Coppenrath '63, Vivi and Ernie Begin '63, Lou and Maryann Daniele
John Robillard '83 and Jim Hayes '83
Chip Langmaid ’80, Dage Minors ’13, and Susan Dunklee ’04

Noble Allen ’78 and Putt Cowens ’78

Alumni Council: Bruce Scott ’57, Jerry Prevost ’77, and Terry Powers ’70

Jason Amison ’92 and Bob Ailes ’90

The Bedards – Cody ’12, Zac ’15, and Doug ’83

Dave Caplan ’53 and Don Glover ’56

Former Track and Field Alumni

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David Cowens ’74 and Putt Cowens ’78

Chip Langmaid ’80, Dage Minors ’13, and Susan Dunklee ’04
Just like in the Old Days: Shoshun Durham ’12 and Brian Fubler ’12

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Troy Ruggles ’84, Julie Veilleux Parrish ’83, and Anne Hill ’83
## 2015 ALUMNI EVENTS | Come and say hello!

### JANUARY

- **31 BOSTON**
  - 7:00 P.M.
  - Bruins vs. the Stanley Cup Champion Los Angeles Kings
  - Pre-Game event at West End Johnnie’s on Portland Street
  - For tickets, contact Alan Ruggles 802-748-7725

### FEBRUARY

- **20 TAMPA, FL**
  - 12:00 – 2:00 P.M.
- **21 NAPLES, FL**
  - 12:00 – 2:00 P.M.
- **22 VERO BEACH, FL**
  - 12:00 – 2:00 P.M.
- **23 OCALA, FL**
  - 12:00 – 2:00 P.M.
  - Registration is available online.

### MARCH

- **07 SAN ANTONIO, TX**
  - 11:30 – 3:30 P.M.
  - Golf Outing, The Quarry Golf Club
  - 4:00 – 5:00 P.M.
  - One-hour River Cruise
  - San Antonio Riverwalk
  - 5:00 – 7:00 P.M.
  - Alumni and Friends Social
  - Menger Hotel

### APRIL

- **11 NEW ORLEANS, LA**
  - 5:00 – 7:00 P.M.
  - This event is during the French Quarter Festival. There will be lots of entertainment! A block of hotel rooms are available. Contact the Alumni Office for details.

### MAY

- **29 REUNION WEEKEND**
  - Classes ending with a 5 or 0, this is your year.
  - 6:00 – 7:30 P.M.
  - Faculty, Staff and Alumni Social
  - St. Johnsbury Country Club
  - All current and past faculty and staff are invited as special guests to meet and greet our alumni returning for Reunion Weekend.
  - 6:00 P.M.
  - Trade School Social and Buffet
  - St. Johnsbury Elks Home

### JUNE

- **05 ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY GOLF BENEFIT**
  - 11:00 A.M.
  - St. Johnsbury Country Club

### OCTOBER

- **17 HOMECOMING WEEKEND**
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - SJA vs Lyndon Institute
  - Lyndon Institute

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