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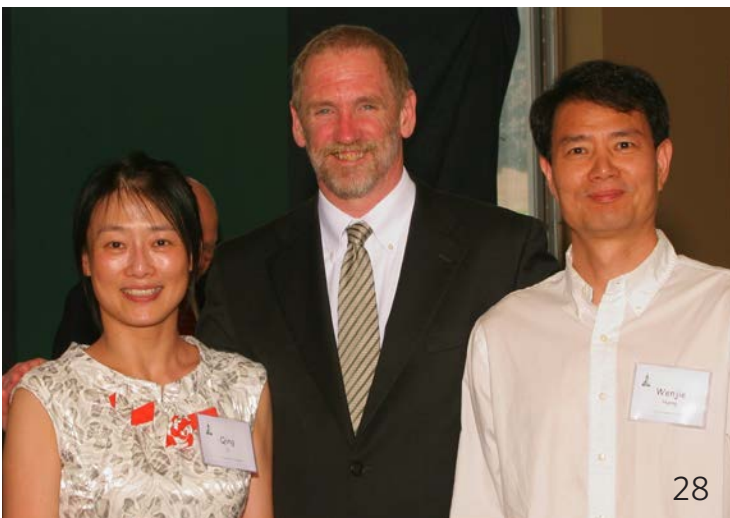
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THE SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING

I love Spirit Week—the excitement as classes pull together to create floats, skits, and hallway decorations; the raucous energy of Pep Chapel, the parade, and bonfire; and the neighborly community spirit of the pizza party. The whole week just feels good. For this one week, we all focus on school spirit and our shared pride in the Academy. All of this work pays off on Friday and Saturday, and this year's was one of the best ever.

In addition to high spirits of class, school, and community pride, this weekend contained another spirit that reminded me of its official name: Homecoming Weekend. Though for my 32 years at the Academy we have always called this LI Weekend, our Alumni Office has always marketed it as Homecoming and has often invited special groups of alumni to return as honored guests. This year I had three encounters that highlighted what this weekend also celebrates.


First, while watching our boys soccer team prove they are one of the best in the state, I stood next to Nerma Macedonci who had come home to watch her brother Amer play in his last regular season home game. I had taught Nerma in 2007, when she was a junior, and we reminisced about class and stories about classmates, many of whom still stay in touch. Her parents Adnan and Admir, who immigrated to Vermont from Bosnia to escape the war, have always expressed a deep love for the school, our community, and for America (hence Amer's name). This love of community has been transferred to their children, and Nerma clearly loved her classmates and the spirit they shared. She said, "That's the best thing about this school—the people." I agree.

Then, while watching the parade, I was approached by Les Drent, who lived in Brantview as a student when I was a proctor there. Though my years in Brantview were my first at the Academy, I remembered Les well. He had returned to Vermont from Hawaii where he has become a successful coffee farmer, and he had his two children and his wife with him. We shared stories of Brantview escapades, my exceptional ability to sense when some young man was doing something he shouldn't be, and cold walks to Chapel. Les loves Hawaii and has been successful there, but when given the chance, he came back to Vermont to show his family his school. Though probably not convinced that the chilly hills of the Kingdom are worth trading Hawaiian beaches for, his family definitely got a sense of the bond that Les and I formed decades ago.

Finally, while visiting with alumni, faculty, and staff at the Elks Club after the pizza party, I was approached by Jeff Handy, whose father Sam ran the Spanish Villa years ago in St. Johnsbury. I had spoken earlier in the evening at the football team's annual pre-game dinner, reminding the team that they are part of a great tradition. I reminded them that the dinner they now enjoy is due to the generosity of NVRH, community

members, and the parents of the players (who serve the meal), and I told them that the dinner started as a continuation of pre-game breakfasts that Mr. Handy served the team at his restaurant before every home game. Jeff, who was the dishwasher during those steak-and-egg mornings, said his dad would be proud to know that the tradition continues and that his generosity is still remembered.

I left Friday night reflecting on the enormity of what I had experienced in less than six hours. Amidst the cheering teens and music and pageantry, among the thousands who came out for the parade and pizza party, there were people who were coming home. Some, like Nerma, come to visit family. Some, like Les, for the first time in decades, to introduce his family to what had been his home away from home. And some, like Jeff, who have stayed in the area and carry on traditions that have stood for generations, come retelling stories and reliving memories that surround The Game and Spirit Week.

Coach Alercio told his team at the end of the Friday night dinner that The Game is about making memories—that one play will be talked about decades later. He encouraged the team to be conscious of just how special these days are. As I talked with Nerma, Les, and Jeff, I was reminded of other memories made this weekend: memories of going hoarse from cheering with your friends, memories of dressing up in green and white as a family, memories of older generations celebrating the spirit and accomplishments of younger generations, and memories of belonging to something bigger than yourself. These memories are kept alive as we continue this long tradition of community celebration and will continue as long as we never forget that Homecoming is just one of the ways we make this place our home. 



James W. Smith

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Thoughts inspired by morning Chapel
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COMMENCEMENT





Luke Jackmauh

► VALEDICTORIAN

In the past couple of weeks, I realized that I have a real knack for writing bad speeches. I became so efficient in writing bad speeches, I conjured up five miserable drafts of entirely distinct and entirely awful valedictory addresses in the past 20 days alone. Many factors contributed to the tragic nature of those speeches, but I now realize that they failed completely because of a common rotten core, a fundamental flaw that could be summed up in the misguided proclamation, “we did it!”

In all these drafts, I gave us students all the credit when discussing graduation, even though this credit was due elsewhere. So, I would like to address the class of 2015 specifically in saying that I am so proud of everything we have done: our community service initiatives, academic and extracurricular accomplishments that have adorned our glittering class, but I would also like to take this opportunity to say with confidence that we did not really do it. This graduation is not so much the fruit of the students’ labor as much as the labor of the adults in our lives.

Yes, we have worked hard during high school, but what else contributed to the high school experience? Who, for example, spoon-fed us information about the world when all we could give in return

was a high-pitched squeal of dissatisfaction? Who kept us safe and nourished and out of trouble when we found ourselves incapacitated by worries and insecurities? It wasn’t we—we weren’t it at all—it was in fact the adults in our lives who did these things.

At the beginning of high school, we did not have the capacity to express sincere gratitude to these people—we wouldn’t have even known what to be grateful for. However, years of emotional and intellectual cultivation now allow us to transcend our egocentrism and see that almost everything in our lives has been a gift. Now, we can see that teachers did much more than assign homework; librarians did much more than check out books; our parents did much more than set curfews. Far greater than performing these seemingly insignificant tasks, we now realize that the adults in our lives gave themselves entirely to us in their daily actions. They partook in acts of devotion behind desks, behind cafeteria counters, on the sidelines, backstage, over the phone; they devoted themselves from the dimly lit corners, beyond the blinding spotlight that focused uniquely on the luminous student. The adults in our lives were the humble, almost invisible source of a voice that boomed, “Look what the student can do.”

Much more than the print in our textbooks and the interactive online videos, these adults gave us a sense of the real world through the reality of their kindness and their service. For four years, we devoured this support, we consumed and subsisted on the selfless generosity of such adults, and now, it is finally time for us to become agents, active participants in our own lives. It is time for us to pursue the knowledge and experiences we need to become creators and not just consumers of good things. We must begin to propel ourselves forward into life, converting the energy of our gratitude into our own forms of active service. So, when we go outside today, throw our caps into the air and even scream, “We did it!” just remember to think about the meek adults waiting all around us, smiling and taking pictures and letting us have this moment, even though it’s rightfully theirs. ■



Callum Hening

► SALUTATORIAN

Good morning! I’ll start by extending a warm welcome to the Members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Wright, Ms. Chambers, Mr. Lovett, members of the faculty and staff, parents, family, and friends, and most of all, fellow members of the Class of 2015.

I, and every single one of you, have created, accomplished, and discovered so much here. Naturally I wondered, “how much?” Those of you who know me know that I love to quantify things; my brain is attracted to ideas in the form of numbers and statistics. So I’ve attempted to measure our high school experience.

First I examined time spent on homework. Let’s say that our class averaged one hour of homework per night for the last four years. Obviously some of you totaled much more than that—quite an impressive feat. For anyone out there that averaged 0 hours a night and still made it to graduation today, I’m equally impressed. Anyway, with 180 days in a school year and a class size of about 200, we’ve spent around 150,000 hours on high school homework combined. That’s approximately as long as I’ve been living, and the outcome is a wealth of invaluable learning and production. A few of those assignments might have seemed pretty useless, but I’m willing to bet that at least

a couple immensely helped develop a skill which you will use later in life or gave you some valuable kernel of knowledge. School work certainly has made our lives tough at some points, but it has helped us discover what we're really interested in, and as a result, will play a role in the decisions we make for the rest of our lives.

Next I wanted to look at our class's character; how could that be measured? To start, we have an amazing record with school spirit events: the class of 2015 has won both LI weekend and Winter Carnival three of four years! That speaks volumes about the dedication to community and abundance of talent that this class has. Another strong measure of character is community service. To date, members of the senior class have logged 3,770.5 volunteer hours, but the true figure is probably much higher. Nearly 4,000 hours of work have helped so many people on a massive scale; the efforts of this class have reached beyond the borders of our local community and attained a global presence. I'm so proud to be a part of a group of people, all of you, that has touched so many lives.

Although it would take some more data gathering, I could go on forever about our accomplishments in theatre, athletics, clubs, academics, and much more. You guys already know that; Mr. Hackett touched on many of those things yesterday at class day. So instead, I want to suggest that you take time on this special day to reflect on what you've created, learned, and become at the Academy. I expect big things from this class; keep up the good work!

As a rap icon once said, "Numbers don't lie; check the scoreboard." Our scores look pretty awesome 2015. Thank you so much for befriending me, each other, and the world. A few of you jokingly asked that I finish my speech in a particular way. After much thought, I've concluded that as a symbol of our freedom (from high school at least), closing in the manner you suggested would be appropriate. So without further ado, [in Scottish accent] congratulations on graduating, and I hope that you all do great things with your lives. ■



Leila de Bruyne Chambers '03

► COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Excerpts from Commencement Address

I am so honored to be back on campus, with such incredible faculty, parents and most importantly, students. Hello Class of 2015!

It makes me feel good to know that however nervous I might be right now, Mr. Lovett has got to be five times as nervous. He's seen evidence that suggests I've matured since my Sheepcote days, but you can't ever really be too sure. So it's a bit of a gamble. I was giving him flashbacks at dinner last night by complaining about how unfair it is that commencement speakers have to wear a cap and gown. "But I want to wear J. Crew!"

I also feel the pressure because my husband gave an awesome talk at his high school—and when I asked him for advice, he began with, "well, what's your theme?" I told him that I didn't have a "theme" but that I was going to talk about my school in East Africa. He burst out laughing and said, "They haven't given you airtime to just pitch your organization. You are supposed to inspire the students. You need a theme."

Yikes. From my work in the non-profit sector, I know that you guys are already pretty inspired. You work overtime for

causes that matter to you. Thinking that I could inspire you was frankly intimidating, so I thought long and hard about it, and I did what I've always done in the face of fear, self-doubt and feelings of inadequacy: I plagiarized.

You see, originally I'd planned to talk about passion – but then I read this article by David Brooks in the New York Times that said, "Commencement speakers are always telling students to follow their passion, but that is a very self-centered way of seeing the world" ... and when I read that sentence I felt a sort of embarrassed, a bit ashamed. My natural instincts have always been pretty self-centered, so it seemed obvious that that would have been the message I'd originally chosen for you today.

It's something that I've been working on for a while, and I think it's a struggle that a lot of us face. Society often tells us to focus on what Brooks calls resume virtues – the things you'd be proud to see on your resume: success, wealth, recognition (self, ego, the need for approval) – but this often comes at the expense of what Brooks calls our "eulogy" virtues: the stuff that really matters; what we ultimately want people to say about the life we lived; the traits we'd want to see in our eulogy: compassion, humility, selflessness, generosity.

Most importantly Brooks warns us that if you live your life driven by a desire to acquire those resume virtues eventually you become separated from life's deepest joys and you live with an unconscious boredom.

And that sounds awful.

But, thankfully, there is still hope for us. According to this article there are a few ways to cultivate those eulogy virtues, and since you guys have parties to get to, I will give you the cliff notes.

I want to focus on one, because it's the easiest – you just kinda copy other people. You identify people who are 'lit from within', people who have the qualities that you want, or perhaps that you fear you lack, and you calibrate your moral compass with theirs. Plagiarize their ethics.

I want to tell you about two people I

know who are lit from within, two people who inspire me to be better than I really am. One was my teacher and the other is my student. Maybe they can inspire you, as they have me, on my somewhat clumsy and haphazard career path.

And I want to start by saying that I know my ability to align myself with the right people was first ignited here, at St. J. I couldn't have asked for better people to help me get on track. Murph, I really appreciate your getting me into college.

My second semester of my freshmen year, I found myself in a cultural anthropology class reading the work of Dr. Paul Farmer, a professor who altered the course of my life. Every college student is entitled to one superstar who blows your mind. Someone who opens to you up the world of ideas. It's the foundation of a good liberal arts education.

Paul Farmer was moved by the suffering of the poor. He used phrases like, "the suffering of the poor." He wrote extensively about children and families enduring structural violence – those who live in places where drinking water kills and where ambulances don't go.

The more I learned about global inequalities, the more I too felt passionate about these issues. But truth be told, if Dr. Farmer had been writing about algebra, I would have wanted to major in math. He seemed positively lit from within; he was definitely not separated from life's deepest joys or living with an unconscious boredom. I decided I wanted to become an anthropologist, like him. I wasn't really clear what that entailed, but I packed my best Angelina Jolie outfit and I traveled to East Africa.

I wasn't really planning to serve the poor. I didn't not want to serve the poor, but my trip was rooted in a desire to legitimize myself. As I said, I have a tendency to be seduced by those resume virtues; I wanted the recognition of my professors, the admiration of my peers.

In Kenya, I met children who had suffered in ways I couldn't imagine. Hundreds of kids squeezed into a crumbling concrete buildings. AIDS, TB, hunger, there was sadness for sure. But there was also something else, something I

recognized. Yes, the orphaned children I met wanted food and shelter, but I was surprised to find that they wanted to fall in love with life too. They wanted to be pilots and journalists and nurses and doctors. I met a kid who told me he wanted to be a dinosaur trainer (that was sort of a sad conversation), but my point is, I realized that these kids wanted to meet inspiring people and have inspiring experiences. They wanted to live a life lit from within. A few of them already were.

Dr. Paul Farmer taught me that the world's poorest people have the same dreams as everyone else. We've tried to build a school that he would be proud to send his kids to. My students push me everyday to go bigger.

Which brings me to my last shepherd of inspiration, one of my students, Francis. His story keeps me going on days when I would rather look at your cousin's wedding album on Instagram than do my work.

I first met Francis when he was living in the overcrowded orphanage in the slums of Nairobi, but by the time I had finished college, Francis was 17 years old and he was off and on the streets. There, he'd collect discarded pieces of rubber and sell it to a cobbler for about 25 cents, earnings that he would spend at a local internet cafe, where he would log onto Facebook and write to us. This kid was relentless. You'd wake up in the morning to a notification - "Francis has tagged himself in 20 photos of you," and he literally did just that - your profile picture, of just you - the individual, (the ego, the self), would now say there were two people in it - you and him.

To this day, I'm not sure if he knows how profound that really is - this invisible child asserting his presence and your responsibility to notice him. He wrote us message after message asking for help - it went beyond desperate and I asked my colleague Brian to meet with him. I told him not to make any promises, but maybe see if we could help get Francis into a public school or a shelter. Because the last thing I could do is adopt a teenage boy who has been surviving on the streets of Nairobi. My mother would abso-

lutely freak. She was just about coming to terms with the first 36 kids.

Later that week, a judge awarded us custody of this little Facebook stalker and he moved in. Francis sat across from our country director that first meeting, looked him right in the eye and said, "I want to finish high-school and I know that I am smart enough to finish high school, but I need your help getting there."

I mean, what can you say to that other than, "of course"?! What can you do, when you are faced with such potential, if not be changed by it? Francis became president of his class. He even climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro! Francis once wrote a note to me that started with, "I get the feeling that you are very proud of me." His greatest lessons to me have been a good exercise in wrestling with self-centeredness. It's a pretty cool day when you can genuinely define your success through someone else's. I think that cultivating those eulogy virtues is sort of like meditation, for a brief moment you are there, weightless, selfless. Just long enough to know it's possible.

And now I am going to pitch you, because I recognize that I am speaking to a very powerful group of people who will hold leadership roles here and aboard. You have had access to what Francis, and most of the world yearn for - a world class education. I don't believe that you can really carve out an inspiring life that is separate to a responsibility to the global poor. I don't believe you can gravitate towards people in the world who radiate an inner light without stopping to notice the urgent suffering of others. Well you can, but you will live with that unconscious boredom I warned you about. So my message to you would be, whatever path you choose from here, whatever career calls to you: Live your life to the fullest by helping others do the same.

By now you know that some people are inherently good. Humble, compassionate and selfless to their core. They are very few and far between. The rest of us, are not ... yet.

The good news is, as I said, Brooks assures us that we can make our own path to the doorway of humanity. I'm inclined to believe him, and I really think that's where we want to hang out – around people who want to think about inequality, suffering, privilege, pain, and joy and around people who are doing the work – on themselves, and on the world.

Let those moments – when you wake

up in the middle of the night fearing that you are not enough, or that you don't have enough, or that you haven't done enough – push you towards your eulogy virtues, not your resume ones.

Let your deepest flaws move you in the direction of morality everyday.

A life that is about an impressive resume is built by focusing on our strengths, by comparing ourselves to others and through external achieve-

ment. A life dedicated to cultivating the qualities you want to see in your eulogy is built by fighting your weaknesses, the parts of your soul that are trying to pull you to shallow waters, the parts of you that you want to improve on tomorrow.

So, in closing and with that in mind, I wish you a lifetime of deep fears of inadequacy.

I know you will do great things. ■

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REUNION WEEKEND

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 Jim Farmer '65. Jim has held various positions over the years, but most recently sits as the Chief of the Anti-Terrorism and National Security Unit at the U.S. Attorney's Office in the District of Massachusetts. In his spare time he volunteers with a number of organizations, spends time with his family, and enjoys music and travel. Even though he is a busy man, Jim found time to spearhead the Class of 1965 50th Reunion. Congratulations, Jim, on an award well deserved.



COMING A LONG WAY



Victoria Izyderczak '10 returned for her 5th year reunion all the way from Germany. Congratulations, Victoria, for receiving one of the awards for traveling the farthest.



Returning to celebrate her 45th Class Reunion, Lisbeth Lund '70, from Norway, received one of the awards for traveling the farthest.

The Dwayne B. Sherrer Distinguished Alumni Award was also presented to John Crane '65. John graduated from Dartmouth College in 1969 and later finished his career there after 30 years of service working at the Library at Dartmouth. Even though he spent much of his working career at Dartmouth College, he still finds time to give back to St. Johnsbury. He has been a critical and key person in helping to make the History and Heritage Center a reality and has spent numerous hours volunteering at the Academy, most recently working on the Class of 1965's 50th reunion planning committee. Congratulations, John!

RAISING THE MOST MONEY



The reunion class gathering the largest number of donors, logging the highest percentage of participation, and raising the most money went to the class celebrating their 50th reunion. Accepting the awards on behalf of the Class of 1965 were David Scott*, Jim Farmer, John Crane, and Diane Moulton Rolfe.

MOST DONOR NON-REUNION



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. It must be getting old since they win it so often, but Past Trustee President Lee Hackett '57 thoroughly enjoys being able to present this award to his classmate and class agent, Bruce Scott '57, on behalf of the Class of 1957.

ALUMNI AWARDS

SERVICE RECOGNITION



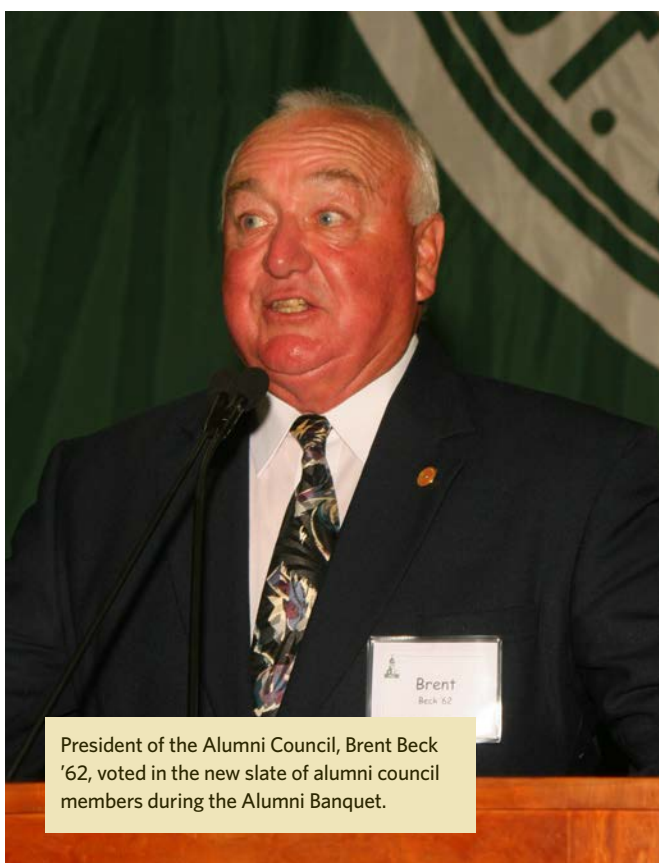
Mike Bugbee, Class of 1969, was honored for his 33 years of service to the Academy during the Alumni Banquet. He spent the majority of his time teaching electricity in the Technical Education Department, but Mike's dedication went well beyond the classroom, spilling over onto the athletic fields and into the worksites and living rooms of his students. He will forever be known, recognized, and admired for his dedication to young people.



During the Alumni Banquet, Rachel Carr Norway '65, celebrating her 50th class reunion, was honored for her 35 years of service to the Academy. Rachel will be remembered as an excellent example of determination, caring, and devotion. She was always willing to go the extra mile whether it was for the Academy or for one of her coworkers. Her tenacity and loyalty to the Academy have made her a stalwart in the custodial and maintenance department. Congratulations, Rachel.



Denyse Lanctot Daly '65, escorted by classmate Paul Simpson '65, was recognized during the Alumni Banquet for her retirement. Returning to the campus of St. Johnsbury Academy over 29 years ago, Denyse, joined the library staff in providing guidance and wisdom to hundreds of Academy students. Denyse also celebrated her 50th class reunion the same weekend.



President of the Alumni Council, Brent Beck '62, voted in the new slate of alumni council members during the Alumni Banquet.



THANK YOU

Lee Hackett addressed 500 alumni and friends at the Alumni banquet for the last time as president of the board of trustees. It has been six amazing years, Lee. Thank you for your generous and loyal service.



Thanks to Avis Hoyt-O'Conner '80 for preparing the convocation at the 2015 Alumni Banquet. Avis was back celebrating her 35th reunion.



1935 ▶ 80th

Arriving from Florida, Frank Towers and wife, Mary, joined St. Johnsbury resident Pauline Williams Hawkins and friend, Romeo Garand, at the Alumni Banquet to celebrate their 80th Reunion. L-R: Frank Towers, Mary Towers, Romeo Garand, Pauline Williams Hawkins.



1940 ▶ 75th

Attending the Alumni Banquet from Massachusetts, St. Johnsbury, Connecticut, and Nevada were Irene Dolgin Goldstein, Pauline Kidder Potter, Richard Cook, Luella Drown Demers.



1945 ▶ 70th

Not wanting to miss their 70th Reunion, Norman Madore, Nicci Hayward White '49, Duffy Dodge, Gloria MaGill Russell, and Herm Hoyt gathered first at the Straszko Center and then attended the Alumni Banquet.



1950 ► 65th

Taking advantage of the ambience of the fireside area in the Mayo Center, members of the Class of 1950 gathered to reacquaint and reminisce on Saturday afternoon before attending the Banquet. (**row 1 L-R**) Fran Landry Gingue, Jim King, Doris Crepeault Stetson, Iris MaGill Gardner, Flora Somers Shorey; (**row 2 L-R**) Phil Goss, Maurice Pepin, Dan Thurston, Bryce Montgomery, Donne Haran.



1955 ► 60th

Thanks go to Pauline Greenwood St. Hilaire for hosting the 60th Reunion Class on Friday and to Beulah Darrell McGinnis coordinating with The Wine Gate for their Saturday Dutch-treat lunch. Attending the banquet were: (**row 1 L-R**) Janet Kask, Beulah Darrell McGinnis, Jean Morris, Alice Locklin Bean, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Johnson Kuhn, Doris Randall Gibson, Pauline Greenwood St. Hilaire, and Loraine Cox Bedor; (**row 2 L-R**) Marie Letellier Lyons, Joan Poro Hayes, Herb Benoit, Richard Ward, Bob Lawrence, Richard Clark, Al Dunn, Shirley Sumner Hammond, John Barney, Bob Ouellette.



1960 ► 55th

The Class of 1960 has always enjoyed Reunion Weekend. This year they were hosted on Friday evening by Sharon Oliver Heidemann, Saturday afternoon by Loren Phelps, and 'after the banquet' by Linda Barnett Garey. Those attending the banquet, L-R beginning in the front row: Jeanette Pike Mayo, Kit Brown Doyle, Marjory Brown, Sandy Ballam Lavallee, Jackie Bijolle Couture, Merrie Sanborn Dyer, Nancy Daley Bedard; second: Kae Lobdell Allen, Sharon Oliver Heidemann, Pat Brunelle Veilleux, Linda Barnett Garey, Sherry Peters Hevey, Dorothy Mathews Willson, Brenda Sargent, Mary Ann Bain LaHaise; back: Wayne Bedor, Tom Hill, Charlie Boisvert, Dan Mahoney, Les Moore, Tom LaHaise.



The Class of 1965 started initial planning for their 50th only a few months after their 45th reunion. And, with all that planning, came a very successful weekend. After arriving 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. The group then enjoyed a wonderful evening at the Lawrence Home which included the traditional and highly anticipated hay rides. On Saturday at Joe's Pond Pavillion, they enjoyed a wonderful lunch and memorial tribute to those classmates who have passed. The All-Class Wine and Cheese was next on the agenda before making their grand entrance into the banquet to "Let's Hang On to What We've Got" by Frankie Valley and Four Seasons. The fun-filled weekend was completed by a post-banquet dance and social at the Elks Home.





1965 ▶ 50th

Those classmates attending the Banquet included **(row 1 L-R)** Rachel Carr Norway, Pam Dwinell Comeau, Brenda Brown Paulin, Rae Ann Bailey Woods, Ruth Meigs York, Madine Paige Bitcon, D'Anne Brickett Teehan, Brenda Batchelder Goupee, Connie Knapp Libbey, Patty Wheeler Aubin, Linda Graves Thompson, Carol Sockrider James, Franklin Berryman; **(row 2 L-R)** Denyse Lanctot Daly, Caroline Taplin, Gaye Brown, Dianne Moulton Rolfe, Bob Wilkins, David Fish, Linda Warren Coburn, Linda Russell MacKenzie, Pam Harte Ozeki, Peggy Pearl, John Crane, Ann Rodliff Lawrence; **(row 3 L-R)** Ann Havers Blum, Ronald Gauthier, Barbara Reed Truex, Connie Moore Beliveau, Linda Ellingwood Pollock, Dan Swainbank, Ann Leipman Torrey, Shari Austin Ross, Susan Robbins Palmieri, Elizabeth Somers; **(row 4 L-R)** Paul Toney, Beverly Clark Burke, Fran Morrison Murray, Brian Lavigne, Ron Marcotte, Barbara Kittredge-Russell, Gareth Utton Cody, Gloria Colby Molinaroli, Duane Dunbar, Susan Crosby Gallagher, Gary Spooner, Marianne Handy Hraibi; **(row 5 L-R)** David Scott*, Gary Jenness, Craig Beck, Arthur Rainville, Jeff Bitcon, Dan Murphy, Michael Brown, Paul Fontaine, Barbara Ailes, Jim Farmer, John Moore, Paul Simpson, Michael Giguere.



1970 ▶ 45th

Celebrating their 45th Reunion at the St. Johnsbury Country Club, the Class of '70 had a great turnout for their evening. Many happy, smiling faces returned for Saturday's picnic at Harvey's Lake. A big Thank You to the organizing committee! Gathering for the Reunion Banquet Saturday evening, the following classmates were assembled for the group photo:

(row 1 L-R) : Bobby Humphrey, Joe Swainbank, Lisbeth Lund, Suzy Zeller-Kent, Christine Scott, Jeanne Desrochers, Joanna Kennedy Easter*, Vicki True Hill, Bill Graves, **(row 2 L-R)** Joan Barney D'Angelo, Nola Brown Forbes, Susan Lowrey, Kathy Snow Hartmann, Carol Cornish Bouchard, Jo-Ann Sherrer Reed, Melissa Finney-Stachaz, Mercy Russell, Bob Smith, **(row 3 L-R)** Richard Morley, Richard Poulin, Kyle Brown, Jim Havers, Crosby Sherman, Mark Ellingwood, Michael Chase, Ken Stowe.





1975 ▶ 40th

Roaring back into town for their 40th Reunion, the Class of '75 had a great turnout Friday evening at the Gold Crown Lanes and Lamplighter Lounge. Sandi Armstrong Day welcomed everyone to her home for Saturday afternoon and before the group gathered for the Reunion Banquet. Joining together for the group photo (**row 1 L-R**) Laurie Racenet, Yvonne Lote Parcell, Kim Hensel, Marcia Morris Marcotte, Chris Soucy Tackett, (**row 2 L-R**) Dennis Brown, Damian Ryan, Donna Driscoll Brancheau, Carol Dodge Michaels, Joanne Vancour Conor, Tina Letourneau Drake.



1980 ▶ 35th

The Class of '80 kick started their 35th Reunion by meeting at Goodfella's Restaurant in Danville Friday evening. The following day, many classmates enjoyed a picnic at the Rotary Pavilion before getting together again for the Reunion Banquet. Classmates joining in the group photo: (**row 1 L-R**) Lori Nelson Craig, Darlene Simpson Nunn, Sheila Weston, Maurice Bouffard, Linda Brooks, Alison Lote Monell, (**row 2 L-R**) Avis Hoyt-O'Connor, Louise Mold Krieger, Julie Maher Long, Cindy Fitchett Lessard, John Gingue, David Henderson, Paula Churchill Bystrzycki, (**row 3 L-R**) Sandy Murray, Craig Repasz, Scott Frey, Chip Langmaid, Kathy Haynes Church, Rich Black.





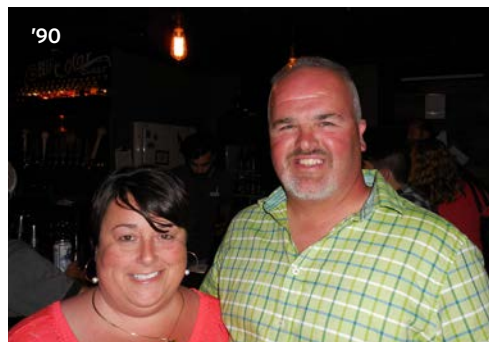
1985 ▶ 30th

Friday Night + Good Friends = 30th Reunion Party! The Class of '85 enjoyed the evening at the home of Dan and Debbie Hayes Dudas watching videos from high school. On Saturday afternoon, Sugar Ridge Campground was the site of their afternoon picnic and festivities. Joining us at the Reunion Banquet for the group photo: **(row 1 L-R)** Sherry MacLean, Holly Russell Rouelle, Terri Labounty Rodriguez, Michele Warren Taylor, Anita Cushman Mathews, Debbie Hayes Dudas, Erin Kelly, **(row 2 L-R)** Jonathan McAuley, Jonathan Stolfi, Samuel Hendrick, Michael Farmer, Michael Hemond, Dan Dussault.



1990 ▶ 25th

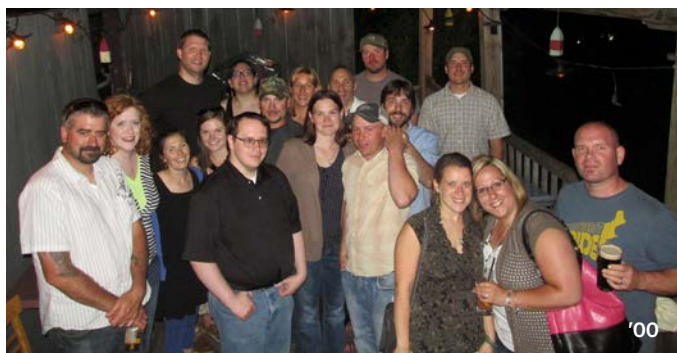
Following the Friday afternoon Faculty and Staff gathering at the Kingdom Taproom, the Class of '90 remained to celebrate their 25th reunion. On Saturday afternoon, everyone got together at the Caplan home on Rocky Ridge before making their way to the Reunion Banquet. Joining us for the group photo: **(row 1 L-R)** Vicki Richner Scopa, Rita Goyette, Carol Collins, **(row 2 L-R)** Jeremy Roberts, Josh Gagliardi, Matt Lowther, Brian McQuade.





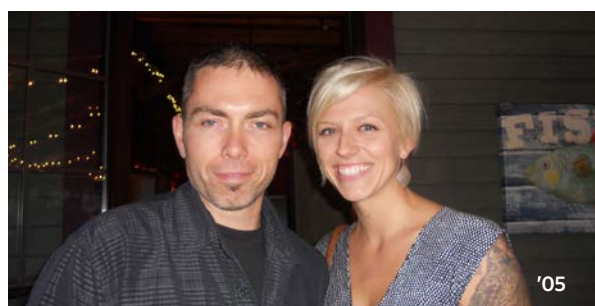
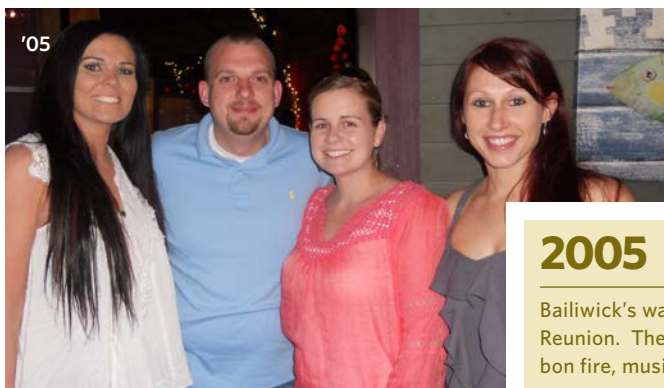
1995 ▶ 20th

The Kingdom Taproom also hosted the Class of '95 on Friday afternoon and evening, as they celebrated their 20th Reunion. On Saturday, the Noble family hosted the class for an afternoon picnic and fun and games. Gathering later in the evening for the group photo (**row 1 L-R**) Jennifer Noble Norton, Brandi Casey Hoenig, Jillian Dargie, Carolyn Ely, Sarah Leach Clark; (**row 2 L-R**) Jennifer Kennedy, Ken Glidden, Scott Hussey, Michael Priest, Chrissie McChesney.



2000 ▶ 15th

Overlooking the Passumpsic River, the Class of '00 returned for their 15th reunion, starting the weekend on the deck at Bailiwick's on Mill Street. Hosts Tony and Bridget Ferrin Smith welcomed everyone to their newly constructed home for Saturday afternoon.



2005 ▶ 10th

Bailiwick's was also the rendezvous point for the Class of '05 and their 10th Reunion. The Gingue Farm was the sight of their Saturday get together with a bon fire, music, and good friends.



2010 ▶ 5th

The Class of '10 enjoyed their first reunion, starting the weekend by getting together with former teachers at the Kingdom Taproom. Everyone enjoyed Saturday afternoon at Sugar Ridge Campground. Pictured from the Class of 2005 and 2010, left to right: Victoria Izyderczak '10, Alexander Duerre '05, Graeme Hall '10, Ashley Barron '05, and Eli Barrett '10



Faculty & Staff

(Current and Former)

(row 1 L-R) Ashley Barron, Deynse Lancot Daly, Rachel Carr Norway, Mike Bugbee, Dianne Moulton Rolfe, Shari Austin Ross, Jeanne Desrochers; **(row 2 L-R)** Sandy Murray, Patti Albee Coburn, Tom Lovett, Nola Brown Forbes, Crystal Chandler Prevost, Jerry Prevost; **(row 3 L-R)** Jeremy Roberts, Andy Dussault, Bryan LeBlanc, John Robillard, Beth Choiniere, Sarah Garey, Marianne Handy Hraibi.



Non-Reunion

(row 1 L-R) Roxanne Persons Roberts '92, Anne Leclerc Jenks '51, Jean Cormier Hale '51, Shirley Pike Beck '71, Phyllis Pigula Benoit '59, Joyce Atherton Dumas '49, Bob Dumas '49; **(row 2 L-R)** Pam Burns Kocher '64, Roy Heath '04, Leilani Provencal '04, Patti Albee Coburn '67, Dave Coburn '59, Jerry Prevost '77, Crystal Chandler Prevost '78, Cindy Hayes Robillard '83, Sarah Garey '92; **(row 3 L-R)** Steve Finner '56, Kelly Westover Ruggles '81, Troy Ruggles '84, Hazen McLaren '51, Brent Beck '62, Anita Wood Bedor '62, Dick Bedor '59, Tim Rolfe '63; **(row 4 L-R)** Bruce Scott '57, Carmen Desrochers Repasz '57, Joanne Moulton Bugbee '71, Mike Bugbee '69, Bryan LeBlanc '84, John Robillard '83, Dick Paddleford '57, Andy Dussault '57.



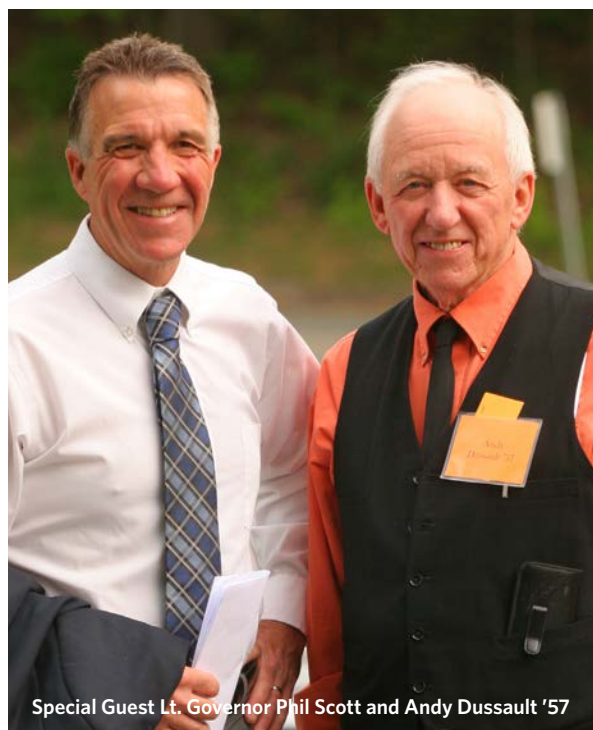
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Fran Landry Gingue '50, Edith Jacques Mitchell '46, Gertrude Sylvain Dussault '61, Louise Landry Plouffe '49.



Trade School

(row 1 L-R) Wayne Fearon '60, David Bullock '60, Ben Tilden '60, Jim Liberty '60, Pete Dubray '62, Delmar Paye '69, Ronald Hill '62, Kenneth Gammell '63, Lt. Gov. Phil Scott, Clark Wright '59, Andy Dussault '57, Dale DeBlois '51, Robert Lawrence '55, Richard Clark '55, Gus LaCroix '55, Glen Gadapee '55, Paul Hagan '55, Maurice Colby '48; **(row 2 L-R)** Fred Keenan '65, Roland Desrosier '56, Theron Wright '65, Archie Prevost '50, Phil Goss '50, Cleve Minor '44, Gordon Gadapee '59, Leigh Larocque '52, David Farnham '67, Richard Bedor '59, Charles Leclerc '56, Kenneth Potter '56, David Wakefield '57, Larry Gochey '66, Arlo Perkins '64, John Jarry '55, Walter Sevigny '55, Everett Ranney '55, Duane Locklin '57, Bruce Quimby '56; **(row 3 L-R)** Stan Wilkins '57, Dan Strobbridge '63, Clayton Robinson '68, Wilbur Blake '68, Fernando Noel '65, George Cobb '65, James Thresher '66, Robert Kidder '59, Robert Frizzell '65, Edward Boulay '65, Alan Langmaid '70, George Colgrove '65, Calvin Colby '65, Russell Whitney '66, Charles Bell '65, Bryce Whitney '64, Dennis Perkins '66, Roderic Knights '64.



Special Guest Lt. Governor Phil Scott and Andy Dussault '57



Leigh Larocque '52 and Phil Goss '50



(row 1 L-R) Dick Bedor '59, Leigh Larocque '50, Bob Lawrence '55; **(row 2 L-R)** Phil Goss '50, Andy Dussault '57, Richard Clark '55



(row 1 L-R) Fred Keenan, Charles Bell, Theron Wright, Robert Frizzell, George Colgrove; **(row 2 L-R)** Edward Boulay, Fernando Noel, guest Lt. Gov. Phil Scott, Calvin Colby, George Cobb.



The Class of 1952

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Hoar Bixby.

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Karen Westover '79, Britney Lane '10, Jo-Ann Sullivan '68, and
Dale Bird



Trustee Changes

Several changes to the Board of Trustees were passed during the October meeting. Jay Wright '87 of Potomac, Maryland, was elected Board President. Lee Hackett '57 stepped down as President, Jamie Murphy '90 was elected to the Board, and Dale Wells was named Trustee Emeritus.

Jay Wright grew up in St. Johnsbury, the son of Perley and Carolyn Wright. He attended Lincoln, Arlington and the St. Johnsbury Middle School. Along with fellow trustee Garth Moulton ('88), Jay played on St. Johnsbury's State Championship winning Babe Ruth teams in 1983 and 1985. At the Academy, he earned seven varsity sports letters, was captain of the basketball team and was valedictorian of the class of 1987. He attended Georgetown University where he received a BS in Business Administration summa cum laude with a major in finance and a minor in economics. He later received a JD from The University of Chicago. Jay serves as Chairman of Nutrognics, Inc., a publicly traded natural and nutritional foods manufacturer, President of Bayberry Capital, Inc., a private equity firm, and as an Adjunct Professor of Finance at Georgetown. Previously, he served as CEO or CFO of three telecommunications companies, two of which were publicly traded. He started his career as a mergers

and acquisitions attorney before working as an investment banker for Merrill Lynch. Jay resides in Potomac, Maryland, with his wife Janelle and their two teenage children Corinne and Teddy.

Jay joined the Academy Board of Trustees in 2003 and chaired the Investment Committee from 2010 until 2013. He served as Treasurer of the Board from 2010 to 2015; from 2011 to 2015 he was both Vice President and Treasurer. Notably, Jay was Treasurer when the school's endowment hit an all time high and during many well-managed capital improvements.

The Board also elected a new member: Jamie Murphy '90 of St. Johnsbury. Jamie has been a Major League Baseball Players Association certified agent for the last twelve years. Jamie's firm, TWC Sports Management, represents some of the top Major League Baseball players in the game including Troy Tulowitzki, Evan Longoria,



Dale Wells '64T

Nick Markakis and Tim Hudson. Jamie began his career at Woolf Associates, a Boston-based sports management firm in 1999. In 2000, Woolf was purchased by Octagon, a large multi-national sports management and marketing firm. Jamie worked at Octagon eight years before joining TWC in 2008. In 2009, Jamie negotiated a six-year, \$66.1 million deal for Baltimore Orioles OF Nick Markakis, the largest contract extension in the history of the Orioles franchise at that time. Jamie has directly negotiated over \$150M in player contracts in his career and has been involved with the negotiation of over \$500M in contracts. Jamie is also an owner of the Kingdom Taproom located in downtown St. Johnsbury and serves as a town selectman.

Jamie received a BA in Economics from McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, where he played college football and was named an Academic All-Canadian in 1992. He earned a Juris Doctorate from Boston College Law School and is a Member of the Massachusetts Bar. In the past, Jamie has served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Arizona State University's College of Law. Jamie and his wife, Melissa, have two young boys, Howie, age 7, and Harry, age 5. Melissa recently joined the Academy Admissions office as an Assistant Director of Admission.

Finally, longtime Board member Dale Wells was named Trustee Emeritus upon his recent resignation. Dale Wells '64T was named an Academy Trustee in 1997. At that time he also became a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.



The Murphy Family: (L-R) Harry, Jamie '90, Howie, and Melissa '91

In 2009, he was named Chair of the Campus Advisory Task Force. In these positions, Wells has been key to many construction projects on the SJA campus over the last 20 years including the Streeter/Ranger renovation, field house/gym renovation, construction of the Mayo Center and Charles Hosmer Morse Center for the Arts, construction of the playing fields, construction of the Green and Christensen dorms, renovation of the Cramton House dorm, Ranger energy retrofit project, construction of the Class of 1964 Triangle, and planning for the restoration of Brantview among many others. Dale's work on the Academy campus has truly been transformative and has helped ensure the future of the school. ■

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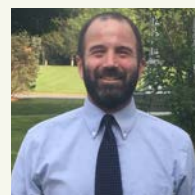
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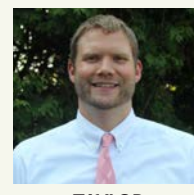
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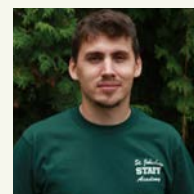
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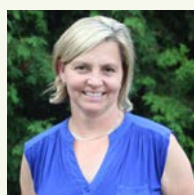
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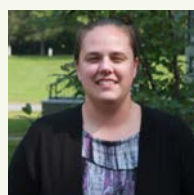
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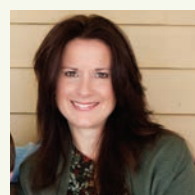
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GREETINGS FROM ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA

This afternoon, thanks to the US Commercial Service, and one of our diplomatic families, I addressed a group of 15 Russian education advisors, members of our diplomatic mission, a parent of one of our students, and the principal of her son's former school.

As is often the case, those in attendance were astounded by the breadth of our programs, the uniqueness of our mission, and our commitment to serve such a wide range of learners. Following the formal presentation, I spoke of the three promises that Tom Lovett makes to every Academy family.

It was then that things got interesting as our parent reinforced my comments by speaking of the transformation in her son's attitude toward school that took place in just a few weeks. This was followed by a variety of questions from the Russian advisors, most familiar with Russian and British education, wondering how this kind of approach could be possible. One of the keys, of course is the Academy's independence, which allows us to tailor our programming to meets the needs of each student.

Then, Ron Gleason, Principal and noted education reformer, asked how such a school came to exist. Having spent nearly 40 years at the Academy, I know a bit about our history, and spoke of the Fairbanks family philanthropy making education broadly accessible by keeping tuition low; the focus from day one on the heart and hand, as well as the mind; the re-chartering in 1873, expanding the mission beyond the "college course," while retaining the same commitment to developing the whole person, and putting character first.

Then I spoke of the introduction of technical education in the late 1960's, when Streeter Hall replaced the Trade

School, and special education in the early 1970's. These decisions, controversial and challenging at the time, established the Academy as a true community school, able and committed to serving all students, regardless of ability, interests, or circumstances. This breadth of programming made us a full partner with our local communities and, contrary to conventional thought, made us a very attractive option for both domestic and international families seeking a boarding school committed to individual student success.

As we approach the 175th anniversary of our founding, I think we sometimes take the unique relationship between the Academy and the community that made this school possible for granted. Forgetting that what began with the vision and philanthropy of the Fairbanks family has prospered, not by accident, but because generations of alumni, parents, and friends have and continue to support this school, enabling it to provide opportunities unimaginable in communities with similar resources, and perhaps more importantly, helping to defend the independence critical to our ability to be an educational, cultural, and economic partner to the community. SJA



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**WE WILL DO ALL WE CAN TO HELP EACH STUDENT
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BECOME PART OF SOMETHING
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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 extra-curricular activities, and maintains a GPA of 3.0 or better.

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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.

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Bill, a member of the class of 1963, spent his career teaching and educating young people. His wish was for all students to get the education they deserve. With that in mind, Bill's legacy to the Academy established a need-based scholarship providing tuition assistance for one or more undergraduate students, preferably from a small town, to attend St. Johnsbury Academy

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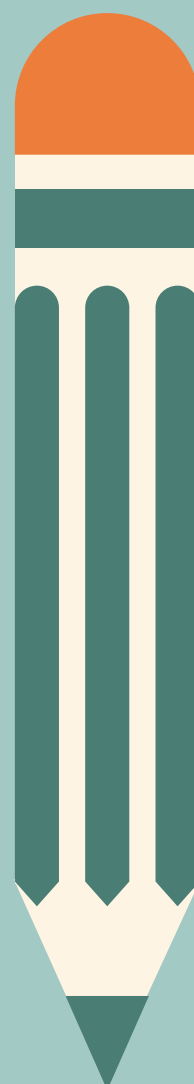
Tom LaHaise '60 established the Mary Ann Bain LaHaise '60 Scholarship as a way to honor his wife and the place they met over 55 years ago. This need-based scholarship provides aid to a current or returning student who is in need of tuition assistance to receive an Academy education.

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Sarah Spiro '15 joined her parents Scott and Helen Spiro as they received their 1842 pin from Headmaster Tom Lovett during the Thaddeus Fairbanks Luncheon. Sarah is attending Syracuse University.

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Senior Tristan Ross '15 addressed the crowd during the Thaddeus Fairbanks Luncheon held during Reunion Weekend. Even though he was known for being a standout on the basketball court, Tristan was always a quiet and humble leader. Tristan returned to Canada and is currently attending St. Francis Xavier University.

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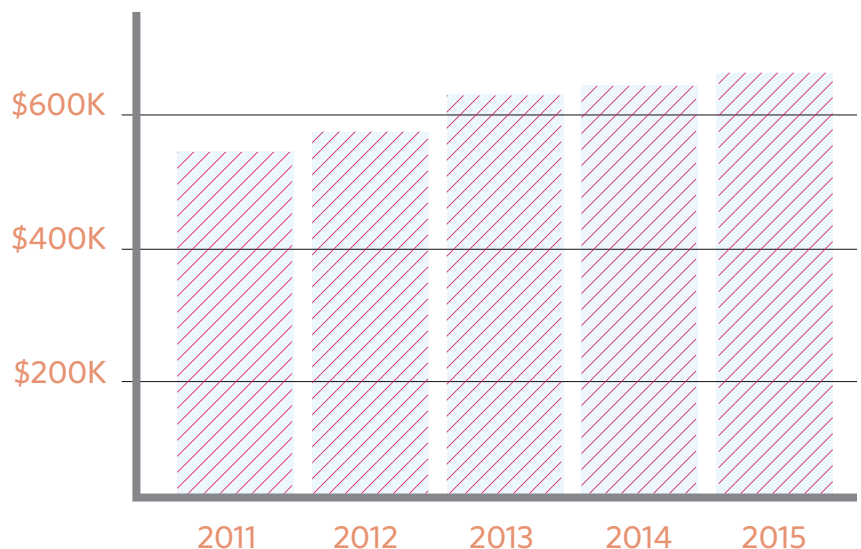


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Robert A. Porter
Carol Nutting Robinson
Beverly Goss Russell
G. Alden Sears
Prescott W. Stearns*
Mary Dean McLellan Stuart
Anita Tegu*
Barbara Perry Wood

1943

Class Participation 21%
Lionel Daigneault
Joyce Bean Knights
Rhodora Stearns Leyse
Virginia Bean Reed
Albert J. Salt*
Barbara Leithead Ticehurst
John W. Wesley

1944

Jean Fleming Williams

1945

Class Participation 21%
Edsel R. Bean
Lorette Carreau Desrochers
David A. Dodge
Herman R. Hoyt
Normand W. Madore
Erma Stetson McDaniel
Gloria McGill Russell
Barbara Lumbra Schmidt
Rosemary Garfield Schwartz

1946

Class Participation 21%
Elinor Remick Daigneault
Marian Morris Hanchett
Paul A. Hawley
Richard D. Hovey
Marjorie Gaffney Kilgus
Ruth Warrell MacKay
Florence Buxton Meigs
Rose Mary Traynor Meyer
Lucille Jones Oakes
Stanley W. Smith
Lillian Morris Sweet
Kathryn Mears Trupin

1947

Class Participation 9%
Joan Morris Balaun
Maureen Campion Larsen
Donald F. Mullally
Margaret Whitehill Paulsen
Beverly Macey Quimby
Jack B. Viets

1948

Class Participation 11%
Jeanette Buxton Angers
Charles W. Baldwin
Richard J. Collins
Theresa Roy Dunbar
Janet Silsby Dunham
Robert E. Heon
Frederick D. Larsen
Douglas E. Murphy
Joyce Salt Racenet
Lorraine Plant Sanderson

1949

Class Participation 13%
Jane Tillotson Barrett
Rita Lacroix Bean
N. Robert Dumas
Joyce Atherton Dumas
Margaret Bosworth Hall
Dorothy Weeks Hovey
Richard J. Miller
Glendon L. Moffett
Beatrice Camire Normandeau
Jean Gorham Smith
Charles Welcome
Ruth Hayward White

1950

Class Participation 18%
Marilyn Noyes Carmen
Charles A. Ely
Gordon H. Gadapee
Iris McGill Gardner
H. Frances Landry Gingue
Phillip D. Goss
Donne F. Harran
C. James King
Douglas W. McGregor
Maurice J. Pepin
Achile T. Prevost
Doris Crepeault Stetson
Karol Baldwin Teiko

1951

Class Participation 23%
Robert C. Bisbee
Elaine Corbett Christopher

Frank Constant
Gerald Curtis
Dale H. Deblois
Ralph B. Emerson
Hazen E. McLaren
Raymond A. Poliquin
Bruce G. Somers
Roderic B. Vitty
Donald Welcome
Frances Burdette Whitney

1952

Class Participation 18%
Marilyn Hoar Bixby
Claire Gorham Cohen
Carol Drew Crim
Robert J. Drummond
Priscilla Drown Gadapee
Steve H. Gilman
Murray J. Guy
Beverly Goodwin Larocque
Leigh B. Larocque
Ruth Amidon LaRose
Gerard P. Leclerc
Richard F. Little
Constance Bryant Powers
Nelson W. Rash
Izetta Rand Welcome
Richard P. Willey

1953

Class Participation 14%
Leo D. Beaulieu
David B. Caplan
Beverly Wheeler Carrier
Orlando Costa
Alan M. Godes
Charles W. Hedrick Jr.
Marie Claire Beaudry
Lacroix-Sham
Carol Morris Leavitt
Frances Brown Merchant
Theron A. Merchant
Martha Hopkins West

1954

Class Participation 15%
Elizabeth Palmer Chadwick*

Alan Cheever
Sandra Murphy Cirone
John F. Cort-Desrochers
Clare Dyer
Ruth Prue Ferring
Raymond R. Guyer
Anne Jones Hall
Everdene Harriman
Hoffman
Richard C. Johnson
Richard Miller
Barbara Martin Patchen

1955

Class Participation 22%
John R. Barney
Alice Locklin Bean
Herbert Benoit
Robert W. Copp
Glendon H. Gadapee
Doris Randall Gibson
Joan Poro Hayes
John C. Jarry
Janet Kask
Barbara Johnson Kuhn
Robert T. Lawrence
G. Thomas Lawson
Phyllis McKee Lawson
Marie Letellier Lyons
Jean Morris
Robert J. Ouellette
Charles E. Page
Everett R. Ranney

TOP 5

Non-Reunion Class Giving PARTICIPATION RATES

1957 - 25%
1942 - 24%
1951 - 23%
1943 - 21%
1946 - 21%

Marion Stone Ryan
Helen Warner Schneider
Pauline Greenwood St. Hilaire
Donald G. Steele
Richard W. Ward
Thomas C. Waterman

1956

Class Participation 16%

Nelson S. Bailey
Harvey M. Caplan
Richard S. Clark
Gordon V. DeWitt
Lorraine Fauteux
Marge Gero French
David H. Gaskell
Robert A. Gervais
Donald L. Glover
John Gould
Raymond L. Hevey
Michael W. Hutchinson
Bernier L. Mayo
Bruce M. Quimby
Norman A. Renaud
Jean McGregor Rogers
Ellen Mahoney Simmonds

1957

Class Participation 25%

Isaiah Baker
William G. Brunelle
Lorraine Giguere Brunelle
Delbert J. Coté
Andrew J. Dussault
John P. Garey
Lee P. Hackett
Jenny Marcotte Harlow
Raymond H. Johnson
Bradford H. King
Duane D. Locklin
Patricia Martin Magee
David R. Martin
Marjorie Hoar McNeice
Cecile Dubois Merchant
Carmen Desrochers Repasz
Maureen Finn Robillard
Bruce A. Scott
M. Gail Whitehill Smith
Coriene Merchant White
Stanley Wilkins
Merle G. Wright

1958

Class Participation 8%

Sidney N. Achilles
Lawrence W. Darrell
J. Paul Dauphin
Madeleine Prevost Ducham
Virginia Johnson McMains
James A. Nelson
Ernest F. Thurston

Jeffrey C. Tweedy
Laurie Sanborn Wheeler

1959

Class Participation 11%

R. Bradley Beaupré
Richard W. Bedor
Phyllis Pigula Benoit
David W. Coburn
Gerald B. Collins
Kathleen Pena Drown
Ellen Lawrence Hankins
C. Nick McCuen
Arthur R. Menut
Maureen Oliver Mintz
William B. Murray
Mary Carter Wilkins

1960

Class Participation 25%

Karen Lobdell Allen
Nancy Daley Bedard
Wayne M. Bedor
Charles E. Boisvert
Marjory Brown
Elwood F. Cohen
Jacqueline Bijolle Couture
Preston D. Crandall
Catherine Brown Doyle
Linda Barnett Garey
Thomas L. Glines
James G. Grimes
Sharon Olliver Heidemann
Sherry Peters Hevey
Tom Hill
Sandra MacPherson Jacou
Florence Steele Kidd
Mary Ann Bain LaHaise
Thomas F. LaHaise
Sandra Ballam Lavaliee
Lois Cuthbertson Lenton
C. James Liberty
Daniel F. Mahoney
Jeanette Pike Mayo
Leslie C. Moore
Lynda Perkins Morgan
Virginia Martin Pasternak
Brenda Sargent
Benjamin K. Tilden
Patricia Brunelle Veilleux
Dorothy Mathews Willson

1961

Class Participation 7%

Marjorie Ailes Achilles
Sam Ball
Arthur S. Brooks
Nancy Chouinard Cohen
Gene Dionne
Gertrude Sylvain Dussault
Maxine Hodgdon Hadlock

Thomas Harmon
Richard V. Kennedy
John E. Lenton
Mildred Lewis
Patrick Neary*
Pierre R. Pepin
Barbara Cutting Thurston

1962

Class Participation 12%

Brent W. Beck
Sandra Burrington Beck
Douglas R. Bedard
Anita Wood Bedor
Robert A. Bisaccia
Norman Giffin
Leanna Coons Harper
Katherine Butterfield Hinds
Linda Rowe Kaley
Frank Lawrence
Terry MacPherson
Richard K. Mott
Donna Beaupre Parr
Clark A. Perry
Robert C. Peters
Nazareno L. Rapagnani
Karen Powell Robinson
David G. Russell
Warren M. Wilson

1963

Class Participation 8%

Diane Dawson Collins
George R. Coppenrath
Pamela Whitney Frederick
Kenneth Gammell
Kerry Dunne Grenier
Rose Brigham Hill
W. Kent Moore
Joan Black Palmer
Brian E. Player
Richard Reed
Arthur C. Reynolds
Daniel L. Strobbridge

1964

Class Participation 5%

Geri Aiken Adams
Steven J. Brisson
Anne Swainbank Brooks
William C. Hanson
James H. Impey
Pamela Burns Kocher
Allan G. Moch
Thomas Moss
Jeanette Roberts Reynolds
Deborah Hull Thornton

1965

Class Participation 48%

Barbara Ailes

Patricia Wheeler Aubin
Sidney W. Beck
Craig Beck
Constance Moore Beliveau
Charles M. Bell
Madine Paige Bitcon
Jeffrey Bitcon
Ann Havers Blum
Edward Boulay
Thomas P. Brisson
Alan L. Brock
Gaye Brown
A. Michael Brown
Beverly Clark Burke
Hazel Chamberlin Clark
Gareth Utton Cody
Dorothy Bouchard Collinge
Pamela Dwinell Comeau
John G. Crane
Denyse Lanctot Daly
Duane H. Dunbar
Gaylon Ely
James Farmer
David H. Fish
Paul E. Fontaine
Hermel D. Fortin
Susan Crosby Gallagher
Ronald E. Gauthier
Brenda Batchelder Goupee
Robert W. Graham
Mallory Somers Hacking
Marianne Handy Hraibi
Nancy Heath
Carole Sockrider James
Gary Jenness
Bruce B. Johnson
Barbara Kittredge Kittredge-Russell
Marc Laurencelle
Ann Rodliff Lawrence
Connie Knapp Libbey
Timothy J. Long
Linda Russell MacKenzie
Gloria Colby Molinaroli
Daniel Murphy
Frances Morrison Murray
Fernando P. Noel
Rachel Carr Norway
Pamela Harte Ozeki
Susan Robbins Palmieri
Margaret Pearl
Linda Ellingwood Pollock
L. Arthur Rainville
Dianne Moulton Rolfe
Shari Austin Ross
David N. Scott
Paul C. Simpson
Elizabeth Somers
Joan Villeneuve Soulia
Gary M. Spooner
Daniel R. Swainbank

Caroline Taplin
D'Anne Brickett Teehan
Linda Graves Thompson
Paul E. Toney
Ann Leipman Torrey
Patricia Lynaugh Travis
Barbara Reed Truex
Jane Clark Valentine
Beth Cummings Warrell
Bruce K. Webster
Robert G. Wilkins
Sara Beth Reed Willis
Rae Ann Bailey Woods

1966

Class Participation 10%

Neuane Brown Adcox
Bernard Bessette
Nancy Adams Brisson
Craig C. Chase
Paul Emmons
William C. Evans
Elaine Lamothe Evans
David C. Forbes
Richard P. Gagne
Larry F. Gochey
Bruce A. Greenwood*
Susanne Guyer
John S. Hall
Susan Gilman Kuehlthau
Rosemary Ely Palmer
Dennis W. Perkins
Bryon G. Quatrini
Larry E. Rowe
Gary M. Sarnborn
John S. St. Peter
Norman E. York

1967

Class Participation 10%

Thomas C. Brock
Patricia Albee Coburn
Guy Demers
Janice Marcotte Dussault
Clement Dussault
David L. Farnham
Thomas E. Garfield
Beth Conover Goodrich
Susan O'Neil Grayson
Alfred E. Hanson
Russell C. Harbaugh
Thomas Havers
Bruce H. Hazen
David Lamont
Margaret McCauley
Janet Dionne Quatrini
Brenda Vance Tessmann
Ethel Brown Toombs

1968

Class Participation 9%

Jan Scott Adamec
Donald T. Bergeron
Michael Bergeron
Ann Cormier Bessette
Karen Snow Buzzell
Pamela Calderwood
Herbert W. Conly
Peter F. Crosby
Susan Adams Garber
Jo Anna Garvin Hall
Elizabeth Groom Havers
Ralph Mold
Rose Cormier Noble
Clayton C. Robinson
Jerry S. Rowe
Jo-Ann Hall Sullivan
William Vear

1969

Class Participation 7%

Rachel Bedard
Michael D. Bugbee
Rocky W. Bunnell
Francine Paquin Costa
Marcia DeRosia
Theresa Emmons Jackman
Wesley P. Marsceill
Ronald A. Noble
Delmar J. Paye
Mark E. Robbins
John E. Rowe
Steven G. Somers
Philip L. Soucy
Peggy O'Neil Soucy
Carol Bohlen Tremble

1970

Class Participation 22%

Carol Cornish Bouchard
Mercy Burton Russell
Kathleen Herrmann Camp
Michael R. Chase
William Crosby
Jeanne Desrochers
Craig L. Dezell
Michael R. Douglas
Joanna Kennedy Easter
Mark Ellingwood
Dale Fillion
Nola Brown Forbes
Elaine Fournier
William J. Graves
Judith Bugbee Harbaugh
Kathryn Snow Hartmann
James Havers
Vicki True Hill
Robert O. Humphrey
Diane Williams Lamont
Alan L. Langmaid

Susan Lowrey
Lisbeth Lund
Kathryn Vear McGill
Susan Hovey Mercia
Richard B. Morley
Mary Morrison
Stephen Murphy
William Nye
John Payne
Richard Poulin
Terry R. Powers
Jo-Ann Sherrer Reed
Christine Scott
Crosby L. Sherman
Melissa Finney Stachacz
Kenneth H. Stowe
Linda Turner Vear
Barbara Jurkoic Wagner
Susan Zeller-Kent

1971

Class Participation 7%

Van-George Belanger
Joanne Moulton Bugbee
Dale Clark
Nora Keen Close
Steven Dolgin
William S. Harris
Wilson R. Jackson
Merle V. Jones
Thomas M. Jordan
Cheryl Maynard
Susan Desrochers
McLaughlin
Carol Skinner Perkins
Norma Fox Racine
Dennis R. Smith

1972

Class Participation 5%

Thomas K. Handy
Debra Root Hazen
Howard E. Jones
Debra Winot Priest
Gregory E. Reed
Alan H. Rowe
Thomas J. Sherrer
Kathleen Goodwin Sjolander
Charles Sjolander
Deborah Douglas Smith
Carrie Moran Webbley
Edwin P. Webbley

1973

Class Participation 7%

Cary R. Aiken
James C. Fish
Susan Byrne Havers
Koleen Goodwin Jones
Pamela Lyon Lamont
Stephen R. Payne

Paul J. Pike
Gail Rossier
Diane Villeneuve Rousseau
Brian A. Soucy
Cynthia Hoyt Stanton
Peter G. Stanton
Cynthia Fortier Wheeler

1974

Class Participation 5%

Rachel Gray Demers
Susan Ely
Michael Hale
Robert K. Jeffrey
Douglas S. Labare
Allison Dionne Letourneau
Wayne Letourneau
Victor W. Quinn
Kathleen Brock Rankhorn
Susan Frasier Stetson

1975

Class Participation 13%

Gregory E. Boardman
Dennis M. Brown
Karen Ash Cate
Sandra Armstrong Day
Donna Holloway Degree
James T. Desrochers
Tina Letourneau Drake
Rosemary Wheeler Gingue
Paul J. Greenan
Margaret Vear Hale
Kimberly Leach Hensel
Arne D. Johnson
David Lee
Carol Dodge Michaels
Peter J. Osborne
Yvonne Lote Parcell
Laurel Racenet
Kathie Potvin Russell
Christine Soucy Tackett

1976

Class Participation 4%

David G. Chase
James F. Lee
Donna Eastman Liddle
Thomas R. Pulsifer
Katherine Silloway

1977

Class Participation 2%

Donna Vear Coker
Bernadete Dumas Johnson
Susan Perry LaBrie
Gerard A. Prevost

1978

Class Participation 4%

Noble F. Allen

William S. Chesbrough
Stephanie Goss Churchill
Rita Temple Murdoch
Thomas A. Prevost
Crystal Chandler Prevost
Christopher E. Ryan

1979

Class Participation 5%

Keith Borgstrom
Dennis A. Daniels
Bryan Dunnells
Vincent W. Durnan
Marc Gingue
Robin Drown Legendre
Gordon D. Quinn
Michael S. Rossotto
Karen Westover

1980

Class Participation 12%

Kevin L. Armstrong
John T. Benoit
Richard A. Black
Maurice P. Bouffard
Paula Churchill Bystrzycki
Karol Hammer
Patricia Letourneau
Henderson
David C. Henderson
Pamela Reganall Hoyt
Avis Hoyt-O'Connor
Louise Mold Krieger
Marguerite Laferriere
Cindy Fitchett Lessard
Julie Maher-Long
Darlene Simpson Nunn
Victoria Thurston O'Leary
Craig A. Repasz
James D. Vear
Sharon Gendron Ward
Keith Weathers

1981

Class Participation 3%

Phyllanne Noyes Armstrong
Glen F. Davis
Susan Cotter LeCraw
Richard C. Nagle
Amy Stetson Rebollo
Mary Ellen McCarthy Reis
Kelly Westover Ruggles
Ray Walker

1982

Class Participation 4%

Rick P. Garey
James R. Hutchins
Reinette Gingue Hutchins
Tammy MacLean

Todd Pacifico
Rodney Reis
Kimberly Silloway

1983

Class Participation 3%

Timothy C. Ayer
Frank A. Empsall
Roy G. Kohnke
John Robillard
Cynthia Hayes Robillard
Robert D. Ward

1984

Class Participation 5%

Jacqueline Martin Carolan
Peter F. Hammer
Linda Donna Hartwell
Richard Lyon
Roseanna Lemieux Prevost
Troy Ruggles
Alan Ruggles
Gina Russo
Sean E. Sawyer
Peter J. Wright

1985

Class Participation 8%

Mathew J. Ash
Daniel D. Dussault
Michael K. Farmer
Gretchen Hammer
Kenneth F. Hammer
Terry J. Howard
Glenn Kohnke
Sherry MacLean
Holly Russell Rouelle
Kelley Benoit Shimansky
Michele Warren Taylor

1986

Class Participation 7%

Christopher A. Abadi
Aimee Bergeron Bean
Timothy A. Clouatre

TOP 5

Reunion Class Giving PARTICIPATION RATES

1965 - 48%
1960 - 25%
2015 - 25%
1940 - 23%
1945 - 21%



HISTORY PRESERVED

The Straszko Center at Graham's House is benefitting from a gift from Paul Chouinard '63. The 12 framed photos and accompanying written histories are sparking many conversations and peaking student curiosity, while alumni viewing the display tend to reminisce. Come see us at the Straszko Center and take a look.

Kevin R. Garand
Heather Bennett Klein
Sean F. Murphy
Deane E. Rankin
Diana Gombas Roberts
Tracy Mercadante Schopp
Dale A. Urie

1987

Class Participation 4%

Kevin M. Bean
Robert A. Begin
Kathleen Delorey Brown
David J. Kemp
David W. Martin
Deirdre Morris
Stacie Ruggles
Jay O. Wright

1988

Class Participation 4%

Krista MacPherson Ash
Nicole Dauteuil Begin
Timiny Rankin Braemer
Tammi Sullivan Cady
Christopher Despina
Kostas Kapoukranidis
Lissa Williams Modesitt
Garth B. Moulton
Melody Phelps Peterson
Robert T. Schill

1989

Class Participation 3%

Therese Heliczzer Casper
Tausha Veilleux Clouatre
Jennifer Hall
Wendy LaClair
Morrisette
James T. Ryan

1990

Class Participation 10%

Eve Bowen
Angeline Butler
Seth A. Caplan
Phoebe Cavanaugh Cobb
Carol Collins
Christy Merrill Czarnecki
James M. Donovan
Michael C. Fortier
Joshua D. Gagliardi
Rita Goyette
Hathalee Higgs
Christopher H. Lewis
Seton Lindsay
James H. Murphy
Jeremy Roberts
Barry J. Rock
Vicki Richner Scopa

1991

Class Participation 4%

Megan Boisseau Allison
Lynne Jones Caljouw
Christina Konieczny Carr

Martha Cavanaugh
John Curran
Eli B. Goldberg
Michelle Butson Lewis
Michelle Keenan McCaffrey
Mark Montague
Melissa Hemond Murphy
Kristen Wolfe

1992

Class Participation 3%

Nicole Dussault Biggie
Bret U. Bourgeois
Sarah Garey
Julie Kelley
Peter M. Noble
Jed M. Perry
Roxanne Persons Roberts
Patta Sahawat
Eric H. Slayton

1993

Class Participation 1%

Emily Booth Concordia
Caitlin Smith Wallingford

1994

Class Participation 1%

Abigail Henderson Murphy
Mattie Towle
Michael J. Wright

1995

Class Participation 3%

Hannah Brown Bessette
Natalie Blais
Erin Westin Cherry
Kenneth S. Glidden
Brandi Casey Hoenig
Kimberly Fontaine
Keafer
Jennifer Kennedy
Hon S. Lo

1996

Class Participation 2%

Jonathan Black
Taylor R. Ford
Michelle Ziter Fox
Michelle Montany
Paul Scavitto
Matthew Stark

1997

Class Participation 3%

Sarah Goodrich Alto
Matthew S. Dole
Jenis Ellingwood-Cedeno
Jenna Bird Heinrich
Jacob Lavelly
Astrid Lium
Erin Quatrini Hill

1998

Class Participation 2%

Bryan M. Black
Peter Cherry
Alison Piper Fox
Marta Magnus

1999

Class Participation 2%

Andrew Cotter
Denise Goodhue Scavitto
Donald Shumway
Sara Wyand Stinson
Martin Stolle

2000

Class Participation 1%

Taylor B. Coppenrath
Angela Drew

2001

Class Participation 2%

Zoe Winkler Carter
Elizabeth Fields
Andra Hibbert
Michael V. Jones
John F. Lovett
Nathan B. Stodola

2002

Class Participation 1%

Jordan Smith Cota
Susan Jones
Jereme F. Leaf
Mary Lovett-Schwab

2003

Class Participation 1%

David E. Goreau
Caroline Milne Porter
Emily Hurst Thompson

2004

Class Participation 1%

Emily Askren Frazier
Williams
Roy T. Heath
Leilani Provencal
Samuel Solondz

2005

Class Participation 2%

Ashley Barron
Drew E. Cota
Alexander S. Duerre
Robin Kristoff
Justin A. Monahan
Peter Penar

2006

Class Participation 2%

Michael W. Clark
Charlotte Hoppe
John Nesbitt
Hoi Lam Ng

2007

Class Participation 1%

Margaret Daly
Heidi Peterson
Sarah Zabek

2008

Class Participation 2%

Christopher A. Brown
Allison Franchek
Nicholas Gallerani
Nathaniel W. Hill
Timothy R. Lyon
Mia Metivier
Jason F. Reed
Caroline Vitale

2009

Class Participation 0%

Debbie Jones

2010

Class Participation 2%

Sanne Brown
Dylan L. Holbrook
Victoria Izyderczak
Gabrielle Robillard
Mark Simmer

2011

Class Participation 1%

Alyssa Dolgin
Mathew Lyon

2012

Class Participation 1%

Devon Biggie
Robert Fairbanks
Christopher Mazzonna

2013

Class Participation 1%

William Morse
Charlotte Morse
Grady Nixon

2014

Class Participation 1%

Adam Aremburg
Andrew Biggie
Andrew Mazzonna

2015

Class Participation 25%

Laura Acosta Salcedo
Kamil Al Rayyes
David Barrell
Katelynn Bean
Zachary Bedard
Taylor Belknap
Gerald Boardman
Colin Brennan
Holly Brown
Jordan Cady
Justin Carpenter
Carlos Carrasco Sanz
Keith Casa
Mackenzie Clifford
Christopher Connolly
Kayla Corday
Wokie David
Kaylee Devinger
Irene Devereaux
Sofia DiMartino
Kara Downing
Desirae Downing
Amanda Ducharme
Molly Fried
Mitchell Frost
Monica Frost
Andrejs Gailis
Matthew Gingue
Jacob Glenshaw
Ronald Gobin
Eli Goss
Andrew Graciano
Samuel Grenier
Ryan Haff
Gavin Harpin
Daiyao Huang
Colton Hudson
Erin Hudson
Luke Jackmauh
Linzong Jiang
Lindsey Kerr
Seth Killian
Emma Lacoss
Yichun Liu
Brandon Locke
James Meckes
Teigan Newell
John O'Neill
Felisha Olmstead
Erick Parra Friebe
Rachel Reis
Kaylee Sandvil
Chonticha Sawatyanon
Patrick Schoolcraft
Brandon Skinner
Zi Jian Song
Kelsey Stewart
Caleb Stowell
Morgan Sulham

William Vear
Larkyn Wagner
Joplin Wallace
Hui An Wang
Laurie Warden
Cody Warren
Eli Wendell
Taylor Willey
Madison Wood
Megan Wood
Isaac Woods
Yuedong Yan
Ayame Yazawa
Chao-Ching Yuan
Yi Zhu

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

IN MEMORY OF ALUMNI

CHRISTOPHER ACTON '90

Ruth Africa
ROYCE F. BECK '26
David and Anne Rismiller
THELBERT D. BROWN
David and Nola Forbes
FRANK A. BRUNELLE '57
Lorraine Brunelle
JAMES BURLINGAME
Anonymous
KATHERINE BLAKE
CAPUTI '41
Anthony Caputi
JOHN T. CARROLL '53
William and Carol Leavitt
CHRISTOPHER C. CHASE '92
Charles Welcome
WILLIAM '51 AND GAY
COSTA
Orlando and Francine Costa
ELIZABETH RICHMOND
COUNSELL '37
Mary McLellan
PAUL I. DANIELS '42
Dennis and Barbara Daniels
VIRGINIA SHASTANY
DANIELS '43
Dennis and Barbara Daniels
PAUL A. DESROCHERS '54
Everdene Hoffman
THOMAS C. DESROCHERS '74
Jim and Karen Desrochers
James and Susan McLaughlin
Rose Mary Meyer
RONALD DOERFLER
Paul Doerfler

DOUGLAS N. DROWN '58

The Drown Family
JARED C. DROWN '59
James and Kelley Shimansky
THOMAS D. DROWN '83
The Drown Family
ALBERT AND NOELLA
DUSSAULT
Andrew Biggie
Devon Biggie
Kevin and Nicole Biggie
Andrew and Gertrude
Dussault
JOSEPH DUSSAULT '26
Andrew Biggie
Devon Biggie
Kevin and Nicole Biggie
KATHERINE COBURN
DYER '56
Grant and Susan Allendorf
Harvey and Patty Caplan
Gordon and Ina Mae DeWitt
Clare Dyer
Lorraine Fauteux
Marge French
Robert Gervais
John and Sheryl Gould
Arthur and Mary Latham
Bernier and Jeanette Mayo
Jean McGregor Rogers
THADDEUS FAIRBANKS
Grady Nixon
JOHANNA L. FALK '94
Lois London
CHARLES RYAN FRAZIER '05
Emily L. Frazier Williams
SYLVIA HEWITT GRAVES '45
Carlisle Graves
BRUCE GREENWOOD '66
Nancy Greenwood
NORBERT HALL '46
Natalie Hall
SARAH AND NED HANDY
Saher and Marianne Hraibi
Thomas Handy
MARGARET LONG
HARRIS '15
Wendy Hollowell
ANNE LECLERC
HENDERSON '59
David and Patricia Henderson
THOMAS INGRAM
Anonymous
MELISSA JENKINS
Kevin and Nicole Biggie
Don Bredes and Eileen
Boland
David and Tammi Cady
Aaron and Christina Carr
Beth Choiniere
Elwood and Nancy Cohen
David and Donna Degree
Christopher and Sarah
Despins
Bryan and Tracy Dunnells
Ronald and Sharon Fadden

Michael Wright and Sarah
Garey
Robert and Mary Ann
Gessner
Nancy Greenwood
David and Libby Hale
Michael and Robin Legendre
Richard and Carol Lyon
James and Mary Jo Maz-
zonna
Robert and Kathryn McGill
Neil and Jan Monteith
Angelica Orozco
Gerard and Crystal Prevost
John and Cynthia Robillard
Alan and Heather Ruggles
Stacie Ruggles
Charles and Kathleen
Sjolander
Peter and Cynthia Stanton
Robert and Lisa Thorn
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Melody and Raymond
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Burns Page
EVERETT E. PARKER '44
Anonymous
KATHARINE OLDHAM
PARKER '37
Charles and Susan Flint
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PAINTING A BETTER FUTURE

Eric Locke '98 is the head painter at BK Racing (fields the No. 23, 26, and 83 entries in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series) in Charlotte, NC. A key sponsor, Anest Iwata USA, Inc., provides lightweight, easy to handle spray guns for the race team. With Eric's help, he was able to get approximately \$5,000 worth of equipment donated to the Academy's autobody class. Teacher Bryan Dunnells '79 was very pleased about the donation, "SJA students in my class will now be using state-of-art spray equipment. It is very exciting." Eric's two children, Sam '18 and Brandon '15, were happy to help their dad make the delivery. Missing from the photo is Eric's younger daughter, Kelsey.

ARTHUR '33 AND HELEN DONAHUE '34 SPRAGUE

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HAROLD L. STANYON '55
 Richard Ward
JOHN A. STETSON '48
 Amy Stetson
ESTHER BECK STRASZKO '35
 Don and Karen Nicholson
LEWIS STREETER
 Laurie Wheeler
MARION BONETT STREETER '33
 Laurie Wheeler
TIMOTHY SULLIVAN
 David, Tammi, Jordan, & Jacob Cady
SUE E. TEMPLE '80
 Rita Temple Murdoch
HAROLD '17 AND OLIVE WORTHEN '24 TILLOTSON
 Jane Tillotson Barrett
IRENE WIDGER
TRAMAGLINI '34
 Raul and Shirley Ramirez
ELWIN TWOMBLEY '26
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Arthur Tumolo
 John and Margaret Wesley
DONALD VEAR '44
 David and Donna Coker
 Michael and Margaret Hale
 James Vear
 Anonymous
CATHERINE VENNER
 Edward Venner
SUSAN K. VENNER '81
 Edward Venner
CAROL PIKE WETHERBEE '47
 Clifton Wetherbee
LLOYD E. WHEELER '55
 Laurie Wheeler
STANLEY W. WHITE '46
 Ruth Hayward White
DONALD D. WOOD '49
 Nathalie Wood

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PAYING IT FORWARD

Michaela Smith '16 will be traveling on the service trip to India this coming spring with assistance from the SJA Travel Scholarship. The scholarship was initiated by the generosity of the Rona Jaffe Foundation. Michaela applied for the scholarship last spring and was very happy to be selected as a recipient. "I have always been interested in helping kids. Now I get to help kids in India while seeing parts of the world I might never have had the opportunity to visit." For more information about the scholarship, please contact Glenn Ehrean by email at gehrean@stjacademy.org or by phone at (802) 751-2499.

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“I love eggs. I eat them almost every day.” This is good news for Jesse Laflamme '96, CEO and owner of Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs. Jesse is poised to expand the family's 60-year-old business nationwide. His network of family farmers already produces eggs for Costco, Trader Joe's, and Whole Foods' in-house brands, and Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs are stocked in most supermarkets on the east coast.





Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs home farm is a fourth-generation family farm located in Monroe, New Hampshire. The farm was started by Jesse's grandfather, Les Ward, when he came home from World War II after serving as a Lieutenant Commander and dive bomber pilot. Gerry Laflamme (yes, there really is a Gerry, and a Pete too!) married Leslie Ward's daughter, Carol, and they slowly expanded the business. Gerry and Carol were responsible for moving their production to organic eggs from conventional caged chickens, far ahead of current organic/humanely raised food trends; they were pioneers of humane and environmentally sustainable egg production, producing many of the first organic and cage-free eggs available in supermarkets. What was a family egg farm has grown into a major producer of organic eggs. Pete and Gerry's currently partners with over 100 small family farms, runs several processing plants, and employs 170 people.

Pete and Gerry's Eggs are USDA Certified Organic, Certified Humane, and Free Range. In order to be considered USDA Certified Organic, the hens are never caged, and all barns allow

them access to the outdoors. Hens are never given antibiotics or hormones. They are fed 100% organic feed containing no pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, or GMOs, or animal by-products (no slaughterhouse waste). The farms are inspected at least once a year by a third-party certifier with USDA accreditation. Certified Humane is a program of Humane Farm Animal Care, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to improve animal welfare. It is widely known as the "gold standard" of farm animal care certification. To earn the label, hens must have ample space and shelter, in clean, well-ventilated barns; gentle handling to limit stress; freedom to do what comes naturally, like roosting, scratching, and "dust bathing;" ready access to safe-from-predators fenced in pasture, nutritious, high-quality feed free of antibiotics or hormones; and fresh, pure water whenever they want it. Finally, Pete and Gerry's hens are cage free. They live in spacious barns, with pasture access, where they can move around as they please, lay their eggs in a nest, scratch and roost. As Jesse said, "Family farms are healthier farms!"

Over the last 15 years, Pete and Gerry's has enjoyed an average 39% growth, year over year. The company has built a distinct business model as it has grown that sets it apart from



competitors and avoids, as Jesse puts it, “the factory farm trap.” Pete and Gerry’s partners with small family farms which, with the support of the company, raise chicks and produce eggs. Currently, the company partners with over 100 farms in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. The farms manage anywhere from a few thousand to 40,000 hens, with the average being about 20,000. Depending on their age, chickens can produce nearly one egg per day; an average farm would produce nearly 120,000 eggs per week. Locally, these partnerships include three dairy farms that have converted to egg production. The newest partner farm is located in Lyndonville, VT, and is run by a former Pete and Gerry’s employee.

The farm partnerships vary somewhat in approach – on some farms Pete and Gerry’s own the chickens and but not the barn; on others, the whole undertaking is a “shared investment.” All farms must adhere to the standards and certifications required for the eggs to be USDA Certified Organic, Certified Humane, and Free Range.

In general, Pete and Gerry’s is looking for experienced farmers, and they can be small-scale farmers, who run, “a neat,

tidy, organized, and well-run farm.” The company follows what Jesse calls, “a formal but informal vetting process.” Growing chickens doesn’t require significant acreage – 5-6 acres is sufficient – and a standard chicken barn is 24,000 square feet. Raising hens and producing eggs using this model has resulted in a steady income stream for over 100 family farms. It has also raised the bar for organic egg producers that still use a factory-farm model. Jesse said, “Our eggs come from small family farms – farmers who care about the hens and care about the environment on their farms. We want to partner with other family farms that have similar values to ourselves.”

Jesse says the company is moving quickly forward with its national roll-out. Pete and Gerry’s now runs an additional processing plant and warehouse in Pennsylvania, a more convenient location for egg deliveries from the surrounding area. Although nation-wide expansion is important to the company, local expansion is also very much a priority. Any small family farmers from northern Vermont and New Hampshire with an interest in raising organic eggs should contact Jesse Laflamme at 1-603-EGG-FARM. ●

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All-Class Social



Bruce Scott '57 and Jim Hayes '83



Bruce Scott '57, Bill Reiken, and Jean Stables '64



Jeff Handy '70 and
Andi Handy '77



Johnna Hall Kendall '96 and Jay Handy '96



Debbie Hayes Dudas '85, Kathleen Sullivan '08, Cindy Hayes Robillard '83, and Julia Robillard '09



Jeff Bedor '87, Tracy Robillard '82, Kelly Jesseman '85, and Lisa Manter '84



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JANUARY

2 ALUMNI HOCKEY GAME

6:30 P.M.

Game will start immediately after the Varsity Hockey vs. U-32 game. Alumni Social to follow.
Fenton Chester Arena

23 BOSTON

7:00 P.M.

Bruins vs. Carolina Blue Jackets
For tickets, contact Alan Ruggles
802-748-7725

FEBRUARY

1 NEW YORK CITY

7:00 – 9:00 P.M.

Pepe Rosso Social

18 TAMPA, FL (INFORMAL SOCIAL)

7:00 – 9:00 P.M.

Hardrock Cafe

19 TAMPA, FL

12:00 – 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon hosted by

Tim Drown '81

Tampa Club

20 NAPLES, FL

12:00 – 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon hosted by

Diane and Gareth Caldbeck '67

The Remington

22 VERO BEACH, FL

12:00 – 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon hosted by

Jean McGregor Rogers '56

Vero Beach Country Club

23 OCALA, FL

12:00 – 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon hosted by

Steve '52 and Nate '50 Gilman

Ocala National Country Club

25 STANFORD, CA

12:00 – 2:00 P.M.

Luncheon hosted by

Steve '52 and Nate '50 Gilman

Ocala National Country Club

27 LAGUNA BEACH, CA

TBD

MAY

26 RAY WALKER '81 BENEFIT SHOW

7:00 – 9:00 P.M.

Faculty, Staff and Alumni Social

St. Johnsbury Country Club

JUNE

3-5 REUNION WEEKEND

For Classes ending with "1" or "6"

All Alumni are invited to join in the festivities.

10 ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY GOLF BENEFIT

11:00 A.M.

St. Johnsbury Country Club

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