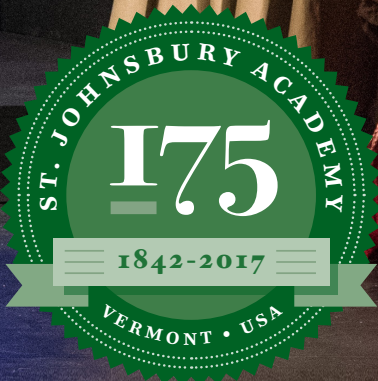


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Actors from the 2016 musical
Into the Woods surround Bill
Vinton, who is celebrating his
30th year of Academy Theatre.



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ECHOES FROM THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

I recently received a package that contained a 58-page document entitled “Report of the Observance of the Semi-Centennial of St. Johnsbury Academy.” It contained a section written by Edward T. Fairbanks, “The First Quarter Century,” in which Mr. Fairbanks eulogized Headmaster James K. Colby and extolled his legacy, recounting numerous testimonials to Colby and anecdotes of his many virtues.

That section was followed by “The Second Quarter Century,” written by Susan A. (Holbrook) Smith (Class of 1874), the mother of Robert Smith (Class of 1898), “Dr. Bob,” the founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Mrs. Smith’s article followed the development of the Academy under Headmaster Fuller as it added buildings, increased enrollment, and established relationships with the Athenaeum and Museum. It concluded with a tribute to the legacy of Mr. Fuller as it continued under Headmaster Putney; Mrs. Smith wrote, “Since 1871 the Academy has known two principals in name, but only one in spirit. Mr. Putney...was a hearty supporter of Mr. Fuller while serving as his assistant, and in ’81 took up his duties as principal without a ripple upon the surface of the administration.” Furthermore, she quoted one of the trustees as enumerating four reasons for the Academy’s success:

First, its favorable location.

Second, its harmony of purpose between trustees and instructors concerning its work.

Third, the unsparing devotion of its teachers to their duties.

Fourth, the personal consecration of the time, thought, and resources of its founders to its reconstruction.

The Semi-Centennial Report also contained an address entitled “Modern Educational Methods,” in which alumnus Charles Prouty (Class of 1872) discussed the main goal of education as being the cultivation of active citizens who would safeguard our independence. He criticized an education based on mere book knowledge and espoused methods that would be true to the definition of the term “education,” which is derived from the Greek words “to draw out” (versus “instruction,” which means “to cram in”).

He stressed the importance of expert teachers as they guided students through inquiry to application of knowledge. In closing, he said,

There is no period at which the human mind is more susceptible to lasting impressions than in the year or years which end the school life...now whoever in Vermont would have to do with these last years of school life in the case of scholars who are old enough to be impressed, with the moulding of men and women who are to be our leaders for the next fifty years in thought and activity, can best do it through the medium of the Academy.

This address was followed by another piece, written by Headmaster Putney, which outlined the Academy’s needs and appealed for financial support from benefactors. This appeal, based on the school’s past success and desire to expand, listed several areas of need: facilities and athletic space, teachers, programs in science, and financial aid.

In reading this document, I was immediately struck by the similarities between those two quarter centuries, especially the second, and the last quarter century. Our last 25 years were marked by the legacy of one of the Academy’s most beloved teachers and greatest headmasters, Bernier Mayo ’56, who finally succumbed to a long illness this summer. Like Colby and Fuller before him, Bernier had a vision that included new facilities, new programs, and a tradition of respect, and his vision resulted in increased enrollment and generous capital gifts. As Mrs. Smith said, though the Academy has had two headmasters in name over the past 35 years, it has been guided by the same spirit.


The Academy of today echoes many of the sentiments of Mr. Prouty, and though what passes for “modern educational methods” now are quite different than in 1892, I think he would approve of our 21st century version. Today we focus

on inquiry and applied knowledge in high-tech, authentic learning environments both in and out of the classroom. Our programs in sustainability, engineering and design, humanities, and the arts are among the many that require students to perform real-world tasks alongside professionals. Our Capstone program has won praise from legislators, educational leaders, and the College Board as being a model for what authentic high-quality student performances should look like.

Our current needs also echo the ones listed in 1892 by Mr. Putney. As our boarding program has grown in size and reputation, we have needed to renovate our dorms to ensure equity and access to all boarding students and proctor families. The renovation of Brantview and the Barn are part of this long-range plan. Likewise, as our athletic programs have grown in number and quality, we have run out of athletic space, and as our STEM offerings have increased, we need more and newer lab space. Finally, as our reputation has spread, we receive applications from an increasing number of highly qualified students, many of whom cannot afford to pay our full tuition.

The Academy leaders of 1892 could not have imagined some of the needs we face today. We are constantly fighting to safeguard our independence — the independence that allows us to do all of what we do. We are constantly looking for ways to fund professional development for our faculty and staff, recognizing the value of Master’s degrees as faculty become more expert in their fields. And we are constantly seeking

new partnerships with cultural and academic institutions, especially institutions of higher education, in order to provide more opportunities for our students and reduce the cost of a college degree.

In short, I was inspired by reading this document and reflecting on the consistency of the school’s vision and mission. I was especially inspired by the four qualities that Mrs. Smith listed as keys to our success. We are blessed to be located in the beautiful Northeast Kingdom and in the town of St. Johnsbury. The trustees, administration, faculty, and staff continue to pull in the same direction. Our teachers continue to give to their students without counting the cost. And we continue to benefit from the Fairbanks family legacy and the generosity of those like them who believe what Mr. Prouty said: there is no better way to secure the prosperity of our communities — or our world — than to invest in the education of our young people at the Academy. 



James W. Smith

The Headmaster’s Weekly Message
Thoughts inspired by morning Chapel
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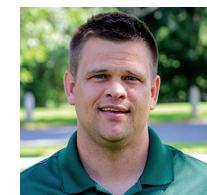
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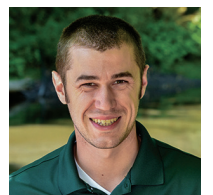
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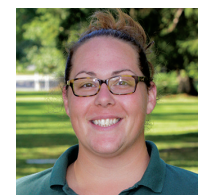
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Remembrances of Mr. Mayo



Beloved Headmaster and teacher Bernier Mayo passed away in August. After graduating in 1956, Mr. Mayo rejoined the school as an English teacher in 1964. He became English department chair in 1968 and continued teaching English throughout his time as Headmaster, which spanned twenty years from July 1981 until June 2001. After his retirement, he served on the Academy Board of Trustees from 2002 through 2016.

Two long-time friends of Mr. Mayo, Tom Lovett and Bruce Buxton, shared their memories of Bernier during his memorial service. Their stories and descriptions truly capture what Bernier Mayo meant to this school and this town.

TOM LOVETT

I really do believe that Bernier Mayo is the greatest Headmaster in the history of the school, and certainly one of its most beloved teachers. This is evidenced by so many stories, so many emails, so many Facebook messages, so many letters, so much outpouring of love and respect for this man. Even students who, while they were at the Academy, did not like his attempts to mend their lives and their ways now know as adults that he had their best interests at heart. And I can say because I talked to him a lot, especially in the transition between our Headmasterships, that Bernier loved you all so much, whether you worked for him, whether you were in his church, or in his community, but especially if you were one of his students; he loved you very much.

In trying to figure out what to say, to comfort you, to comfort a family that I love so much, I was struggling, all the way up until yesterday morning. I had thrown away every draft I had written, and I had written a lot since Monday... As I turned, I looked and next to my computer, was this — it's the Bible that he left me, that he used in his office, for his entire career. He left it, and so I said, "I'll open it and see if there is a passage that jumps out at me." But I truly believe that Bernier, before he left the office — you can see there are pieces of paper in here — he marked those passages. I flattered myself to think he knew that I would be asked to speak at his funeral and he said, "Here — read these." Anybody who sat through Bernier's first chapel every year knows this passage, from Ecclesiastes...

For every season there is a reason, and a time for every matter under Heaven. A time to be born

and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to pluck up what is planted, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to break down and a time to build up, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together, a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing, a time to seek and a time to lose, a time to keep and a time to cast away, a time to rend and a time to sew, a time to keep silence and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace.

Bernier used that every fall because he wanted to make some kind of gesture, send some kind of message: Summer is over, school time is here, it's time to focus, it's time for a new part of your journey, a new phase of your life, a new school year, a new year of growth.

BRUCE BUXTON

I met Bernier Mayo in the fall of 1967 when I drove up to St. Johnsbury from Philadelphia to be interviewed for a teaching job.

The legendary John Easterling was head of the Academy English department, and he enlisted the help of one Bernier Mayo to test my qualifications as an English teacher.

One of the odd moments during that interrogation was when Bernier Mayo asked me, "What was your favorite period of English literature?" Not my favorite book, but my



St. Johnsbury Academy Headmaster Bernier Mayo being carried by members of the Class of 2001 out of Fuller Hall after Last Chapel in June 2001.

favorite period. Yes — it sounded like a trick question, and it was. In Bernier's mind, there was a right answer and a wrong answer.

I did not get the right answer, but I sidestepped the wrong one. Had I said "modern literature," my candidacy would have been doomed. Bernier had no patience for modern equivocation — reluctance to judge — a preference for self-conscious sanctimony and statistics over decision. I later learned that Bernier's favorite writer was Jonathan Swift, the 18th century satirist most known for his *Gulliver's Travels*.

Bernier was at home among the sharp judgmental giants of the 18th century: Swift, Gibbon, Fielding, Pope, and of course, Dr. Johnson. Dr. Johnson is not a favorite on university campuses these days (too judgmental), but he captured the tone and style of the 18th century Bernier loved — and we all know how much he loved one liners. Here is a typical Johnsonian one-liner: "Sir, he is a man with but one idea, and that idea is wrong."

Bernie was no snob. He believed anyone could learn to think. It was not a matter of some inherited software, as we moderns seem to like to believe. It was a combination of courage and effort. To think at all you had to risk your comfortable assumptions and work at looking and listening. Thinking was not about brain science. It was about courage and will. It was a moral act. And Bernie was a moralist in the 18th century manner...

Kim Silloway '82 offered a remembrance of Bernier as she reflected on his contribution to the state, his town, his church, his school, his students, and his friends. She said, "He is a giant in our hearts."

As with many strong metaphors, hers set up a series of associations for me. I am reminded that Homer's usual

description of the perfect man Achilles was always "great-hearted Achilles." And so I remember great-hearted Mayo.

And when Isaac Newton was asked about his achievement in science, he quoted an earlier Bernie — Bernard of Chartres, saying, "If I have seen further, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." This is a teacher metaphor... and Bernier was a teacher in his bones.

What was it like to teach with Bernier? Well... you hear stories. One I remember was the time one of his students tried to stop him in his tracks with an impossible question (a little like what is your favorite period in literature). "Mr. Mayo, what do you mean by style?"

Instead of quoting from *Aristotle: Poetics* — which Bernie could certainly have done — Bernier is said to have said, "Well... don't you have a new baby brother at home?" The student confessed that he did. "Well... what happens when that baby needs to go to the bathroom?" Awkward silence. "Well — that is not style."

Now I think Bernier's answer, in its implications, was as good as anything in Aristotle, but what really impressed me was the fact that Bernier knew about the new baby in his student's family. Bernie knew his students, he knew his families, and his town because they were all alive in his imagination. He did not simply "motivate" his students, he engaged them. He was engaged with them.

Bernier was one who had the courage of his imagination. He imagined himself as a certain kind of teacher and he acted on what he imagined. Just as he imagined his school as a certain kind of place and acted on that vision. And the same for his town. He held nothing back from us. He had the courage in his imagination, and we will, at our best, find ourselves standing on his shoulders.

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR OUR **175TH** BIRTHDAY!

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Resident Alumni Reunion

For the first time, we will be hosting an official Resident Alumni Reunion and inviting all alumni who lived on-campus to return. Day student alumni are also encouraged to attend.

Please plan to return to St. Johnsbury Academy on **October 20-22, 2017**, (Homecoming/LI Weekend) for this first-time reunion!



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Ground
Breaking of
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Celebrating our Veterans

The 2017 50th Reunion Class, Class of 1967, will be placing a special memorial bench to honor our Veterans. All Veterans are invited to the unveiling of the Veterans Memorial Bench during Reunion Weekend — **June 3 at 4:15 p.m.** on the Brantview lawn.

Please review the list on pages 8 and 9 of known alumni Veterans and help us to fill in the gaps. We know we don't have everyone. If you see someone missing from the list, please let us know by filling out the form at stjacademy.org/Military, or contacting the Alumni Office by phone at (802) 751-2011 or by email at sjaalumni@stjacademy.org.



The Last 25 Years Book Launch

Alumna Peggy Pearl '65 will be launching the last 25-year history of St. Johnsbury Academy. Rich Beck '66 released *A Proud Tradition, A Bright Future* in celebration of the first 150 years back in 1992. Peggy will be picking up where Rich left off. The book launch is scheduled for **Saturday, October 21, at 9:30 a.m.** at The Straszko Center.

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Richard Davio
Jack Dole
Eugene F. Greenwood
Dennis Ladd*
Jerry W. Leach
Clarence R. Priest

1981

Thomas Bussiere
Glendon Hale
George S. Irving
Robert F. Kelliher*
Fred LaPoint
Gregory LeBlanc*
Michael W. McGinnis
Michael O'Brien
Karen Knight Owens
Linwood F. Stone
Douglas A. Urie
1982
Allan G. Machado
Neal E. O'Brien
Rodney Reis
Scott Wakeham

1983

Denise Claffey
Sean Hegarty
Theodore A. Marcotte
Cheryl Gajtk Northcutt
Colin J. O'Brien
Ty Penniman
Douglas Willson

1984

Gregory H. Bunce
Michael S. Claffey
Vincent M. Egizi
Shawn Foster
Kenneth P. Goss
Stephen R. Pezdirtz
1985
Kenneth F. Hammer
Terry J. Howard
Thomas B. Jones
Jeffrey A. Winchester

1986

Sean P. Ainsworth
William Hannon
Patrick B. Phillips
1987
Michael A. Hagan
Edward J. Macie
David J. McGregor
David H. Rousseau

1988

Deidra Fleming

1989

Chance Payette
1990
Tony A. Harland
Jeffrey Houde
Shane Lacaille
Corey J. Littel
Carroll E. Macie
Adam C. Moore
Donald J. B. Rousseau

1991

Jennifer Ames Crowley
William Harvey
Steven D. Salo
Raymond Shortsleeve

1992

Justin R. Call
Heath N. Ebbeson
Eric H. Slayton
Kristi Noyes Stetson
1993
Chester Buck
Duane Drown
1994
Stephen Bunnell
Cheryl Noyes Carvajal
Doreen Comesana
Larry Golden

1995

Jamie A. Blake
Damaris Roy Cote
Kelly Moy
1996
Jennifer Arnold
Lance A. Austin
Jared Daigneault
Douglas A. Gilmour
Amy Dauphin Santos

1997

Carolyn Hagan Haggett
Nicholas Nutter

1998

John Bank
W. W. Lloyd Belcher
Nicholas Dunbar
Gary W. Fowler
Gordon Fraser
Nicholas Girouard
Matthew Holden
David J. Kopczynski
Trina Nutter
Steven J. Spencer
Francis J. Tay

1999

Gary N. Chamberlin
James R. Schenck
Aaron C. Whitcomb
2000
Jeremy M. Bradley
Casey R. Locke
Michael B. Vieira

2001

David G. Baker
Andrew M. Bennett
Estan N. Davis
Michael V. Jones
Daniel F. Moulton
Daniel R. Raboin

2002

Drew B. Dana
Patrick J. McElroy
John F. Urie

2003

Ross L. Bailey
Stephen M. Klemchuk
Robert L. Moses

2004

Joseph D. Fortin*
Kuku Leadbeater

2005

Jorden T. Hottot
Casey T. Leadbeater
Katharine McGrath
2006
Nathan K. Aremburg
Michael W. Clark

2007

Timothy M. Bedor
Gregory M. Caplan
William B. Cobb
Letu Leadbeater
Trevor C. Leadbeater
Hunter J. Newell
Alex Redznak

2008

Andrew J. Marden
2009
Christopher W. Hatch

2010

Timothy Blanchard
Jeremie F. Preston

2011

Robert Jewell
Corinne McGrath
Kristopher Russell
Joseph Way

2012

Jordan Boulanger
Thomas Jarrett
Jakob Linnebur

2013

Dakotah Percy

2014

Adam Aremburg
Dustin Jarry
Jennifer Laferriere
Levi Willey

2015

James King

2016

Skye Stevens

*Deceased

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THIRTY YEARS OF THEATRE

Bill Vinton is celebrating his 30th year of producing and directing St. Johnsbury Academy Theatre. His very first play, *Murder by Natural Causes*, “had only just as many people audition as there were parts; but by the time the next one rolled around I had to find creative ways to include everyone, including the creation of an apprentice troupe!” Mr. Vinton’s early success has continued. Here are a few highlights; all quotes are Bill’s:

1987 “*Paul’s Case* was selected for the Vermont state festival; it was the first time in many years SJA was represented at the state festival.”

1987 Mr. Vinton’s first musical, *Kiss Me Kate* “filled Fuller Hall, and received a glowing letter to the editor in the Caledonian Record from a professional director (as well as making the Headmaster almost choke with laughter!).”

1992 *Fiddler on the Roof*. “What a wonderful show and a wonderful sense of family this story created in the cast and crew.”

2000 “*Carnival of the Animals*, which was collaboratively written and designed by the cast and crew, received spontaneous standing ovations at every festival, including the New England festival.”

2001 “*West Side Story* included a cast, crew, and band of 1/10 of the school’s students, in the year of 9/11. What an amazing and committed production! There were literally no seats left empty in Fuller Hall. And having both my daughters in the production was a special treat!”

2004 “We premiered a play written by a Vermont playwright, *Fearful Symmetry*. I am still astonished at the ownership and commitment that the actors displayed toward this production. They were hard at work long before I would show up for rehearsal, and this resulted in a production of synchronized acting that astonished the New England Drama Festival audience.”

“A string of some of the most wonderful non-musical plays — *Our Town* (1992), *The Miracle Worker* (1996), and *Diary of Anne Frank* (2000) — featured some of the finest acting ever seen on the Fuller Hall stage.”

2006 “*Les Miserables* featured an incredible collection of student singer-actors. It still brings tears to my eyes when I listen to the recording we made.”

2008 “The odyssey-like journey required to get the rights to produce *Chicago* which when successful, resulted in a spectacular performance!”

2009 “We created a complete understudy cast for *Dancing at Lughnasa*. The main cast’s production was moving and touched the audience; the understudy’s production was equally moving, and served as the basis for our next year’s one-act production for the Vermont Drama Festival. The collection of freshman and sophomores in the understudy cast ended up providing many years of outstanding Academy Theatre productions, and were the center of a warm and wonderful community.”

2012 “Of the many one-act plays entered into the Vermont Drama Festival that were student directed, several of which went to the New England Drama Festival, perhaps most notable was *The Laramie Project*. This production was described as “the finest production of any kind, at any level that I have ever seen on stage” by one of the professional adjudicators. The sense of community that grew in the cast and crew as this play developed, especially given that the day after our state festival was the day Melissa Jenkins was taken from us, is one of my brightest memories.”

“And, finally, every year at our end-of-year picnic, we share our memories of the year, celebrate the wonderful productions we have created together, prepare for the coming year, read the passage from *The Little Prince* that reminds us that we are always responsible for each other, and then end with our favorite ‘Song from the Mira.’ Every year this drives home to me why I do what I do with these wonderful young adults.”



Bill Vinton, director of Academy Theatre



The cast of the 2016 fall production of *Into the Woods*.



COMMENCEMENT 2016



ALUM RAY WALKER RETURNED TO THE FULLER HALL STAGE

Ray Walker '81 returned to Fuller Hall this past spring to perform in his high school venue. Ray, former Broadway standout, is currently the Artistic Director at the North Carolina Theatre Conservatory for the Performing Arts. All proceeds generated from the performance were donated to Catamount Arts in an effort to keep the arts in the Kingdom strong and vibrant.





Bettina Hammer

► VALEDICTORIAN

Four years ago, on a similar Monday in June, I was sitting in the audience where you are, listening as my sister gave this speech. I don't remember much of what she said, (not because it wasn't memorable Felicia) but because my thought process was dominated by a 14-year-old's smug feeling of satisfaction that a sibling was in, what I imagined to be, a state of discomfort. Mostly I thought, "Wow, I really hope I never have to do that."

But, having acquired the boundless, infinite wisdom of a high school graduate, I now realize how lucky I am to have the opportunity to address you today. Commencement is a celebration of all of us — of the community as a whole. Most directly, we celebrate the graduates, the Class of 2016. This is, of course, well deserved — we have all worked so diligently. In a more indirect sense, however, we celebrate the entire student body, our freshman, sophomore, and junior classmates; the faculty; the staff. We celebrate our community.

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My experience with community at St. Johnsbury Academy is linked most strongly with my experiences on my track and cross-country teams, though what I am about to say relates not just to athletics, but to every microcosm at the school: the theater, music and arts groups, the robotics team, each class, each club or activity. My experience at the Academy, and I think I can speak for many of us on this, has been defined most intensely by the bonds created in communal effort for a common goal.

When I was a freshman who had never run more than two continuous miles in her life, I was supported by my junior teammates Robin and Quinn. They represented what I aspired to be, and by watching in practice, I knew the effort and focus necessary to approach their level of excellence. When I became a junior, I was inspired by the outpouring of effort and will I saw in my freshman teammates. I could not have maintained the optimism, focus or effort I did without their enthusiastic energy.

I have found this support and mutual encouragement in every corner of campus. I've seen it in the classroom, watching my classmates act out *The Importance of Being Earnest* in Mr. Jolliffe's AP Literature class; I've experienced it in Math club, discussing the solutions to seemingly impossible math problems with my peers. It has been a privilege to receive this world-class education, but the greatest privilege of all has been receiving it in your company, with your support.

We are defined by those who work alongside us. At St. Johnsbury Academy, we have had the privilege of learning, practicing, performing, and competing alongside some extraordinary, talented, driven individuals. I want to take this moment to thank you, all of my classmates and peers. Thank you so much. ■



McKenna Cisler

► SALUTATORIAN

Good morning. I'm honored to be able to speak in front of you as Salutatorian, and I would like to thank the school, the teachers, my parents, my classmates — everyone who has helped me get here today.

When reflecting on my time at the Academy while preparing this speech, I kept coming back to what an amazing place the Academy really is, and I wanted to remind you of some of the great experiences we have been a part of in our years here. I know we've certainly heard our fair share of Academy accolades, but I feel as though we can't fully comprehend right now just how much this community has enriched us. I have a hunch — and maybe the alumni in the room could confirm this — that we will only realize how great this place is once we've moved on from it.

First of all, consider chapel every morning. How many other high schools come together on a daily basis? Of course, we've had 45-minute sleep-inducing chapels, and chapels run with military-like efficiency (thank you Mr. Driscoll), but what other community of high schoolers could transition from heartfelt sympathy for a person reflecting on the Holocaust to puns and quirky dance announcements? I mean,

we've seen everything from Rubik's cube solving robots to teachers in tutus, and I couldn't even start to list all the inside jokes we've come up with. In fact, I believe that our experiences in chapel are the ones that have truly defined and united our community at St. J.

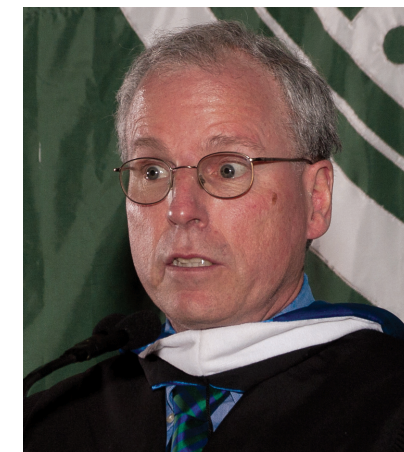
But chapel is really just the venue for the excellence of our student body. If you look down the rows we're in today, you're guaranteed to see a published artist, a state champion athlete, a SkillsUSA titleholder, a nationally-competitive mathlete, someone who has fundraised for charity — the list goes on and on. Every one of us has dedicated at least a semester of our time here to working on something we're passionate about — everything from drilling wells in Nicaragua to conducting studies on memorization techniques. Each of our passions has contributed to making this class excellent; our enthusiasm has allowed us all to thrive.

Then there's the diversity of our student body. I know we've all heard that buzzword here, but I don't think we fully realize just how much this community deeply connects us to the rest of the world. We haven't just talked in this school about distant events such as the Syrian refugee crisis or the conflict in Ukraine; we've related to them through our classmates who experience these events in their backyards. And of course we now know that American Chinese food doesn't quite compare to the real stuff. In the end, I personally believe that no other experience could better prepare us for living in such a diverse and complicated world.

We have been immersed in all of these great opportunities and accomplishments for a long time now, but that is coming to an end. We're all heading off today to different communities, but I agree with Mr. Lovett that we are likely never going to be among such a tight-knit, talented, and passionate group of people again in our lives. Our responsibility now is to keep alive all we've experienced and learned together — our sense of connection — our compassion and respect for others; we need to keep this going as we leave this community for new ones.

As an example, a couple weeks ago my English teacher — Mr. Jolliffe — decided to fight our classes' rapid-onset senioritis with some classic theatre. I think he was trying to push us to sprint to the finish, and as reluctant as we were to give up watching movies, his push served as a reminder of the drive we'd all had before finals and Capstone Day. In the end, he encouraged us to keep that enthusiasm going when it was easy to forget what we were capable of.

Ultimately, we won't always have Mr. Jolliffes in our futures, and it will be easy to simply move on with our lives. But remember that the Academy has instilled in each of us a slice of our collective greatness. If we all carry forth that slice kindness, dedication, and empathy, and apply it to our lives, then we will bring this world one step closer to matching the incredible nature of this community. We'll have left the world far better than we found it, and I can't wait to see what we'll do. Thank you. ■



Robert Ford

► COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

I am very happy to be here and I admit I'm kind of afraid. I've briefed President Obama; I've briefed President Bush; I've briefed Hillary Clinton, John Kerry, and Condoleezza Rice. I've briefed Senators and Congressmen. I've argued with Presidents and Prime Ministers of foreign countries. I've even been held at gunpoint by a Shia militia in Iraq. But none of that is as scary as giving a speech to a group of graduating high school seniors. I have wondered for weeks what I could say that would be worth your time. And I came up with three words for you: explore, compassion, integrity.

So let me start with explore. One of the best pieces of advice I ever got was from a university professor when I was an undergraduate. I was wondering whether to do a summer internship that would lead to a job — this was in 1983 when the economy was terrible — or if I should instead go and take a scholarship to study Arabic in Cairo, Egypt. The professor told me that life is long and there would be plenty of time to work at a job. But he said — he warned me — I would never get a chance to go and live in Egypt like that and study Arabic full time and get good at it. He said, "Once you start working, you will never have time to stop working and go back and study a language." So I took

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his advice in part because I love studying languages. Arabic was a hard language, but it’s intriguing — if you’ve ever seen the movie *Laurence of Arabia* with Peter O’Toole, you would understand what I mean, and I thought living in Cairo would be really cool.

So I went to Cairo and it wasn’t always easy. I could tell you stories about the Egyptian fire department... But the most important thing is that I learned a lot about Egyptians, about Arabic, and about what I liked. To this day, Egyptian jokes are my very favorites. It turns out a couple of years after I finished that Arabic program, my being able to speak Arabic helped me get a job at the State Department. It was not the original plan; it really helped my career. I ended up getting jobs in the diplomatic service because I could easily talk to people in places like Algeria and Iraq and Syria. And I loved doing it. I loved the work. So my advice to you is to explore. Just try things you think you might like. Take that art class in college or that science class. Try that weird but interesting summer job. Visit that unusual country or visit that sort of strange company down the road. And also, if I may borrow from a speech that the actor Denzel Washington gave at the University of Pennsylvania graduation a couple of years ago, also remember this: you will fail at some things; you will suck at some things. But that’s okay. Exploring will show you what you are really good at. You won’t know if you don’t try. Don’t be afraid to try. I tried and failed at learning how to play the clarinet, but things turned out okay for me.

As you explore, you should also see that in this big world, there are many, many who are less fortunate than you, often through no fault of theirs. And this leads me to my next big word for you today: compassion. When I was exploring shortly after graduating from high school, one of the things I did as an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins University was a tutoring program for underprivileged children in Baltimore. And let’s be honest, those children that we tutored, they were all black and I was a college student from upper middle class very white Denver,

Colorado. I was shocked at the living conditions of a little boy named Gerald whom I tutored. He lived in the slums — the ghetto — of West Baltimore in 1977 and 1978. I had never seen poverty like that. I had never seen derelict streets. I had never seen cockroaches crawling up dirty, broken walls. I had never seen little kids trying to cope with terrible violence and crime all around them. Gerald had none of the chances that I had had. How could anyone not feel compassion?

Two weeks ago, here in Vermont, I was very lucky to meet a talented Vermont musician named Michael Arnowitt. Michael put together two benefit concerts in Burlington and Montpelier to help Syrian refugees. He got help from dozens of volunteers — many of the students were from St. Johnsbury and Danville — who did everything from managing the stages, to preparing concert programs, and cleaning up. Michael and his volunteers raised almost \$13,000 for Syrian refugees. Michael is blind. But Michael focused on what he could do to help. He didn’t focus on what he couldn’t do. I asked him why he worked so hard to help Syrian refugees — he’d never even met a Syrian. But he knew there was a terrible tragedy and he wanted to help. My God, that is compassion. So as you go forward in your lives, please think about the less fortunate. Don’t assume that everyone lives or can live basically like you do, and you and your generation will foster tolerance as you act compassionately.

Let me end my remarks by talking about my third word: integrity. What do I mean by integrity? I mean doing what you say you will do and speaking and acting honestly. Tom — Mr. Lovett — generously described some of my work, but he didn’t tell you everything. So let me tell you — this is the first time I’ve told this story anywhere — let me tell you about my worst day as an American diplomat. Fifteen years ago, my boss at the Department of State in Washington, who was a very senior official, ordered me to lie to a foreign government. He wanted to compel that foreign government to do something by tricking it. And that foreign diplomat was actually a good friend of

the United States. Within twelve hours, they discovered the State Department’s game and he called me at my home that evening. And he asked me very bluntly, “Did you lie to me?” What could I say? I was so ashamed. I was humiliated. My credibility with him and with his colleagues was terribly damaged. All I could respond was that I received a direct instruction to tell him the lie I had told him. As if that would justify what I had chosen to do. I looked terrible; my boss and my government looked terrible. And what a way to treat a person who was basically a friend. It was totally awful. And after that shame and humiliation, I vowed to never do it again.

Years later, in Syria, the Syrian government began to shoot peaceful demonstrators and arrest and torture thousands more. I got questions from journalists and congressmen about what was going on. I knew the Syrian government would be furious if I spoke publicly about what it was doing. They would especially be furious if I was the American Ambassador speaking about it publicly in their country. I knew the Syrian government would attack me and I knew its friends would attack me. But human rights matter. They are for everybody — for all people. The United Nations’ Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a basic element of the international system. And as it says, human rights are universal. Moreover, if you think about it, compassion (second word) requires that we pay attention to human rights. And so I spoke publicly about the Syrian government’s actions. I went out and looked at the marches myself. I bore witness myself. I told the protestors to stay peaceful and I bore witness to what was happening, and I had my team of American diplomats do the same thing. Other foreign ambassadors started doing it too, from countries like France, Britain, Germany, and Japan. And of course, the Syrian government did retaliate. They were very nasty. Imagine coming home from work, turning on the television at night, and seeing yourself on TV being described as a spy and a terrorist. Imagine having mobs attack your office or your

car while you’re in it. But I refused to shut up. I would have felt guilty if I had. Two years later I quit the State Department when it became clear that Washington was not doing enough to end the Syrian war. I wasn’t going to lie about that to congressmen and journalists either. So my bottom line for you is this: how do you feel and how will you feel defending your actions when you face tough choices? How would you feel defending your actions in front of a congressional hearing? Or

in front of the *New York Times*? What values will you draw upon? Will you feel guilty at your decisions or will you feel that you acted in an upright and honest manner? Your friends, your families, your communities, need you to act with integrity. The world needs you to act with integrity. And a clear and happy conscience needs you to act with integrity. Let me conclude by again congratulating all of you for graduating from the prestigious St. Johnsbury

Academy. You and your families should be proud. Enjoy the celebrations; you’ve earned it. For those of you who came from far away to study here, and for your families who are visiting, I can safely say that St. Johnsbury is glad you came to spend time with us, and I wish you safe travels home. And for all of you, may your lives be ones of learning and exploring, of compassion and tolerance; and may your lives be ones of honesty and integrity. ■

Prizes

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CHARLES L. AND ANGELINA SWIFT PRIZE
Bettina Hammer

CLARE CATHERINE LOVETT MEMORIAL PRIZE
McKenna Cisler

SUSAN KATHERINE VENNER MEMORIAL PRIZE
Ethan Forster

CATHERINE MATEY VENNER MEMORIAL PRIZE
Abel Bushey

GRAHAM NEWELL EDUCATION PRIZE
Sadie Tilden

ANNA MORSE PRIZE
Bettina Hammer

DONALD M. JACOBS PRIZE
McKenna Cisler

JAMES BURLINGAME PRIZE
Tomoki Nomura

BYRON CONNOR ROOSA MEMORIAL PRIZE
Ryan Aremburg

STREETER-TRAFTON PRIZE
Aaron Morrison
Brandon Matte

FRANCIS X. RYAN MEMORIAL PRIZE
Andrew Nadeau

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Xavier Giddings

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Ryan Aremburg

DONALD VEAR MEMORIAL PRIZE
Michelle Riyo Shimizu

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Bettina Hammer

BEN AND ROSALIE HARRIS PRIZE
Jacob Jewell

THELMA MOLD MEMORIAL PRIZE
Cora Lelong-Douglas

JERRY DROWN SENIOR PRIZE
McKenna Cisler

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Abriel Roberts

DUSSAULT FAMILY PRIZE
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Ronan Johnston-McWilliams

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Tyler Chase

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Grace Desrochers
Johnathan Cochran

CLASS OF 2008 IMPACT PRIZE
Aaron Carr

UNsung HERO AWARD
Robert Gessner

ATWOOD PRIZE
Jessica Bakowski

LAUDAMUS VERUM MAGISTRUM AWARD
Terrence Reed

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE
Zachary Favreau Smith
Patrick Amadon
Haley Edmondson

CLASS DAY ◀

FACULTY SERVICE PRIZE
Katherine Hunton

CLASS OF 1980 SUE TEMPLE PRIZE
Haley Edmondson

CLASS OF 1947 PRIZE
Shawna Austin

CLASS OF 1996 PRIZE
Noah Hallisey

CLASS OF 1955 MARY WHITEHILL PRIZE
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MARLENE PETTY ROCK PRIZE
Courtney Morehouse

LAURIE HOOK MEMORIAL PRIZE
Jessica Brink

WENDY GRAY MEMORIAL PRIZE
Lilliana Smith

JOEY FORTIN '04 "SMILE" SCHOLARSHIP
Patrick Amadon

SHANNON LYNNE NAREY MEMORIAL PRIZE
Desiree Taylor

ENGLISH PRIZE
Bettina Hammer

GERTRUDE HYDE NEWTON PRIZE
FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Tomoki Nomura
Eric Vandenburg

BLANCHE DAVIS SAMPSON PRIZE FOR POETRY
Lilian Isley-Greene

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Abdulkader Al-Muhaidib
Abdullah Albawardi

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Alex Yichen Li
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JASON HINMAN PRIZE FOR ANCIENT LANGUAGES
Bettina Hammer

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Amer Macedonci

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Ethan Forster

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RECOGNITION AWARD
Michelle Shimizu

COMPUTER SCIENCE PRIZE
McKenna Cisler

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Hugh Yaojia Huang

POWELL-DAUB CHEMISTRY PRIZE
Jack Sullivan

FAITH HARRIS WILSON NATURE STUDY PRIZE
Connor McCarthy

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McKenna Cisler

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Tyler Chase

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Janaki Dave

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Alice Morrison

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Autumn Lee
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IN PASTRY AND BAKING
Courtney Morehouse**

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Connor McCarthy**

**CALEDONIA CLASSIC AUTO CLUB PRIZE
Devin Goodine**

**ST. J. PLAYERS W. CLARK NOYES AWARD
Zachary Wright**

**MONROE MEN'S CLUB AWARD
Rachel Cohen
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Rose Breen**

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SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
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Aaron Morrison**

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Ethan Roberts**

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Michelle Shimizu
Jiaqin Karol Lu**

**KLEIN TOOLS PRIZE
Brandon Matte**



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Headmaster's Prize



Patrick Amadon
Headmaster's Prize



Haley Edmondson
Headmaster's Prize



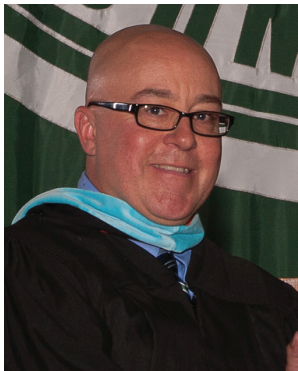
Terrence Reed
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Magistrum Award*



Jessica Bakowski
The Atwood Prize



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Samuel Coyle**

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DWAYNE B. SHERRER DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD



Bruce Sweeny '64

The Dwayne B. Sherrer Distinguished Alumni 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. This year's recipient, Gregory N. Sweeny, Class of 1966, passed away in January of this year. His brother Bruce Sweeny '64 accepted the award on his behalf during Greg's 50th reunion year. Greg had a successful career in the FAA, collecting many awards and much recognition over the years. During Bruce's remarks, much to everyone's surprise, he announced that Greg had left a generous donation to the Academy. Even though he wasn't here in person, Greg is continuing to give back to his alma mater.



Gregory N. Sweeny '66

HIGHEST PARTICIPATION



Winning at the 12th hour, the reunion class logging the highest percentage of participation went to the class celebrating their 40th reunion. On behalf of the Class of 1976 and accepting the award were Judy Powers Lavelly, Kathy Silloway, Barbara Smith Ziter, Stephen Donna, and Craig Armstrong.

RAISING THE MOST MONEY AND MOST DONORS



The reunion class gathering the largest number of donors and raising the most money went to the class celebrating their 50th reunion. Accepting the award from President of the Board of Trustees Jay Wright '87 on behalf of the Class of 1966 were John Hall and Donna Powers Hovey.

MOST DONORS 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. The award, once again, was presented to class agent, Bruce Scott, on behalf of the Class of 1957.

COMING A LONG WAY



Les Drent '86 returned for his 30th reunion all the way from Hawaii. Congratulations, Les, for receiving the award for traveling the furthest.

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NORTHEAST KINGDOM SERVICE AWARD



The Northeast Kingdom Service Award is presented annually to a deserving candidate who has shown unselfish dedication and service to the continued improvement of the Northeast Kingdom. This year's recipient was Timothy Clouatre '86. Tim has given back to the community in numerous ways, but is known mostly for his years of service with the Vermont State Police and his almost two decades on the SJA Alumni Council — many of those years as the President.

Thank you, Tim, for your loyalty and service to SJA and our community.

THANK YOU!



President of the SJA Alumni Council, Brent Beck '62, presented the new slate of Alumni Council members to be voted on at the Alumni Banquet.



Jay Wright '87 presented for the first time at the Alumni Banquet as the newest President of the Board of Trustees.



Thanks to Father James Zuccaro '91 for presenting the invocation during the Alumni Banquet. Father Zuccaro was celebrating his 25th reunion.



Student servers closed the banquet by leading the alma mater.

1941 ▶ 75th

Special guests joining us to celebrate their 75th class reunion were Ray Desilets, Janet Legendre Lucas, and Mary Bailey St. Peter.

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1946 ▶ 70th

Photo below: The Class of 1946 gathered at The Straszko Center at Graham's House prior to attending the banquet. Attending the banquet were: (sitting) Nancy Mollica Ihnat, Rose Mary Traynor Meyer, Marjorie Morrill; (standing) Dick Hovey, Lorraine Quimby Colby, Edith Jacques Mitchell, Kathryn Mears Trupin, Florence Buxton Meigs, Lucille Jones Oakes.



1951 ▶ 65th

Hazen McLaren does a wonderful job keeping his class connected. Prior to attending the Alumni Banquet, the class gathered at the Grace Stuart Orcutt Library in the Mayo Center for light refreshments. Attending the banquet were: Jeanne Cormier Hale, Hazen McLaren, Ruth Fauteux Bijolle, Anne Leclerc Jenks.



1956 ▶ 60th

Thanks to Janet Fenoff Whitcomb for hosting the 60th reunion class on Friday and to Patty and Harvey Caplan for having lunch at their home on Saturday. Attending the banquet were (row 1 L-R) Dick Clark, Ellen Mahoney Simmonds, Eva Mulliken Williamson, Betty Root O'Rourke, Margaret Astle Briggs, Dorothy Miller Bogucki, Jean McGregor Rogers, Pat Glover Pottle, Judy Bailey Hugo, Harvey Caplan; (row 2 L-R) Steve Finner, Marge Gero French, Don Glover, Nancy Goss Eaton, Jean Rogers DeMaio, Carlina Perry Hall, Anita Boucher Coleman, Janet Whitcomb Fenoff; (row 3 L-R) Bob Gervais, David Gaskell, Don Easter, Peter Eaton, Michael Hutchinson, Lorraine Fauteux.



1961 ▶ 55th

The Class of 1961 gathered on the back deck at Bailiwicks restaurant on Friday night and met for lunch at The Straszko Center at Graham's House on Saturday. Attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Gene Dionne, Barbara Black Destino, Ginny Cutting Cross, Barb Cutting Thurston; (row 2 L-R) Tom Harmon, Carl Pletsch, Ron Cross, Paul Villeneuve.

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The Class of 1966



Celebrates 50th Reunion

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 made the voyage to the home of Richard and Carmen Gagne for a Friday evening party. On Saturday at the Joe's Pond Pavillion, they enjoyed a wonderful lunch and memorial tribute to those classmates who have passed. One balloon, green for male and white for female — the same color as their graduation gowns, represented each classmate who is no longer with us. The All-Class Wine and Cheese was next on the agenda before the class made their grand entrance into the banquet to "Be True to Your School" by the Beach Boys. Those classmates attending the banquet were: (row 1, L-R) Elaine Lamothe Evans, Elizabeth Rudd Knight, Paul Emmons, Nancy Adams Brisson, Diana Leach Chamberlain, Donna Powers Hovey, John Hall, Charles Henault, John Nutbrown, Richard Gagne, Gloria Little Choate, Vickie Murphy Wursthorn; (row 2 L-R) Bill Evans, John St. Peter, Roland Laperle, Andrea Rowen Neil, Sue-Ann Slayton Anair, Mary Benoit, Larry Crane, Craig Chase, Larry Rowe, Brenda Kimball Newbegin, Susan Briggs Ranney, Sally Burrington Stewart; (row 3 L-R) George Conly, Jim Thresher, Terry Clifford, Dennis Beer, Bryon Quatrini, Priscilla Belanger Messier, Stanley Robinson, Ron Morse, Janice Fournier Thissell, Gary Roy, Gary Sanborn, Gail Rodger Roberts, Sam Roberts.



1971 ▶ 45th

Friday festivities began at the home of Linda and Bob Desrochers followed by a Saturday afternoon picnic at the camp of Deb and Steve Dolgin. Those attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Susan Meilleur Mills, Jennifer Rickard, Christine Bonnet Morey, Joanne Garand, Sue Desrochers McLaughlin, Kathy Wheeler Rives; (row 2 L-R) Bob Desrochers, Wilson Jackson, Cheri Demers Dwinell, Pam Ward Williams, Debra Callanan Clark; (row 3 L-R) Dennis Smith, Van-George Belanger, Steve Dolgin, Michael Siroky, Marc Isabelle.



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1976 ▶ 40th

The spirit of 1976 was alive and well at the home of Gerry Webber and Kathy Silloway on Friday evening, and again at the Elks Home on Saturday for lunch. The planning committee wanted to make sure this was a reunion to remember — and it was! Those attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Craig Armstrong, John Grabowski, David Taylor, Stephen Donna, Nick Bohlen, David Olds; (row 2 L-R) Nancy Callanan Bourbon, Debbie Pilette Grabowski, Kathy Silloway, Jennifer Reed Clark, Judy Powers Lavelly, David Bellefeuille; (row 3 L-R) Janet Vermeulen Maxwell, Melissa Ward Polson, Barb Smith Ziter, Marie Laberge.





1981 ▶ 35th

The Class of 1981 kicked off their festivities at the home of Rodney and Mel Reis in Peacham. And then, prior to the All-Class Wine and Cheese, the class gathered at the Harvey's Lake Pavilion. Those classmates attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Paula Willey Gillander, Merl Grabowski, Jeff Lax, Glendon Hale, Karen Batchelder DeWitt; (row 2 L-R) Billie Corrette, Karen Brown, Susan Sargent Hayes, Anne Foster Kay, Kathleen Wyllie, Jeanne Desrochers Nummelin; (row 3 L-R) Connie Kennedy Clouatre, Kelly Westover Ruggles, Michelle Laferriere, Phillanne Noyes Armstrong, Mel McCarthy Reis.



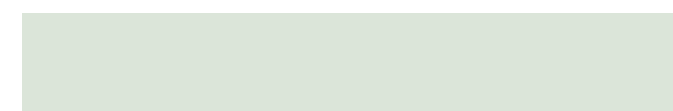
1986 ▶ 30th

The Class of 1986 kicked off their 30th Reunion Weekend by gathering at the home of Randy and Jacque-Lynn Mackay. Following the fun of Friday evening, Tim and Tausha Clouatre welcomed everyone to their new home Saturday afternoon. With stunning views, and the Veilleux pond available too, '86 enjoyed the day prior to joining in the banquet fun. Those attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Tina Armstrong Walker, Carey Olgiati Valentine, Elizabeth Evans, Sharon Moulton Degreenia, Deb Doyon, Kandy Martel Benedetti, Kelly Fournier Gauthier; (row 2 L-R) Tracy Mercadante Schoppy, Jacque-Lynn Nutbrown Mackay, Tim Clouatre, Kelly Bedor Jesseman, Michael Diemer, Martha Munkittrick, Greg Reganall; (row 3 L-R) Diane Rickson Frain, Amy Veilleux Rast, Beth Biathrow Zuttermeister, Ann Moetus, Cheryl Sturgis, Diana Gombas Roberts, David Putnam, Sean Murphy; (row 4 L-R) Raymond Steen, Ricky Howard, Neil McAuliffe, Brendan Cosgrove, Les Drent.



1991 ▶ 25th

Beginning with Friday evening, the Class of 1991 did it their way! With the Kingdom Taproom Reunion Central, '91 started their weekend at the Taproom along with several other classes. On Saturday, the group ventured out to Mike's Tiki Bar in East Burke for the afternoon, enjoying the great weather and cool beverages. Later, everyone returned to the Field House for the Alumni Banquet. Those attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Rebecca Kimball Matysziak, Sylvia Bedor, Louis Douse, Catherine Forbes Carrara, Keri Clulow Lyndes, Michelle Butson Lewis; (row 2 L-R) Mimi Keenan McCaffrey, Brandy Coull, Celeste Shadwell Moulton, James Zuccaro, Amy Barrett Greenan, Sheila Yu; (row 3 L-R) Alycia Rodger Vosinek, Michelle Hemond Parseghian, Melissa Hemond Murphy, Chris Konieczny Carr, Elaine Martel-Walker, Jeff Nelson.



1996 ▶ 20th

Joining with other classes at the Kingdom Taproom for Friday evening, the Class of 1996 kicked off their reunion with a good turnout. On Saturday, everyone reconvened at the home of Taylor Ford before joining the rest of the alumni at the Alumni Banquet. Those attending the banquet included: (row 1 L-R) Chris Robles, Lisa Jones McKeough, Sarah Beaker Taylor, Nicole Hemmett Griffiths, Kim Ranney Bunnell; (row 2 L-R) Johnna Hall Kendall, Noel Patoine, Matt Stark, Jen Ruhlman Shepard.



2001 ▶ 15th

The Class of 2001 joined faculty, staff, and a few other classes at the Kingdom Taproom for Friday evening. On Saturday, prior to the All-Class Social at the St. Johnsbury Country Club, a few classmates attended the banquet. Those attending the banquet included Bryan Douse, John Lovett, Elliott Bent, and Victoria Whitehill Lacasse.

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2006 ▶ 10th

The Class of 2006 returned for their 10th reunion by joining in the party at the Kingdom Taproom Friday evening. For Saturday's BBQ, a large crowd turned out at the Robillard residence on Barker Avenue. Those joining us for the Banquet included: (row 1 L-R) Kimiko Marouka Gordon, Sylvia Dean, Kaitlyn Carreau, Andre Provencal; (row 2 L-R) Addie Cloutier, Cynthia Frey, John Negroponte, Benjamin Post.



'06



2011 ▶ 5th

The Class of 2011 met for their first reunion! On Friday, they joined other classes at the Kingdom Taproom. On Saturday, classmates enjoyed the hospitality of Alyssa Dolgin as she hosted everyone at her camp on Harvey's Lake for a BBQ. Those attending the banquet were: (row 1 L-R) Abby Manchester, Kathryn Vereline, Ashley Newman; (row 2 L-R) Kendall Edmondson Kunelius, Lizzie Moyer, Alyssa Dolgin.



Faculty and Staff

(Current and Former)

(Row 1 L-R) Chrissy Konieczny Carr, Aaron Carr, Donna Powers Hovey, Crystal Chandler Prevost, Jerry Prevost, Kathryn Vereline, Tammi Sullivan Cady, Sandy Murray, Deb Doyon; (row 2 L-R) Tom Lovett, Dan Thurston, Andy Dussault, Bob Swartz, Nicole Dauteil Begin, Cindy Hayes Robillard, Eileen Boland, Cindy Hoyt Stanton, Patti Albee Coburn; (row 3 L-R) Mimi Keenan McCaffrey, John Lovett, Alan Ruggles, Beth Choiniere, Sarah Garey, Abbie Henderson Murphy, Jo Anna Garvin Hall, Johnna Hall Kendall; (row 4 L-R) Melissa Hemond Murphy, Jack Cummings, Sean Murphy, Matt Stark, Karen Stark.



Non-Reunion

(Row 1 L-R) Bob Dumas '49, Dick Willey '52, Carmen Desrochers Repasz '57, Jeana Bailey Desilets '77, Crystal Chandler Prevost '78, Gerry Prevost '77, Pam Burns Kocher '64, Steve Brisson '64, Erin Quatrini Hill '97, JoAnn Hall Sullivan '68, Jo, Anna Garvin Hall '68; (row 2 L-R) Richard Ward '55, Nicole Dauteuil Begin '88, Hirokazu Inoue '03, Cindy Hayes Robillard '83, Roy Heath '04, Leilani Provencal '04, Eileen Boland, Janet Dionne Quatrini '67, Patti Albee Coburn '67, Linda Barnett Garey '60, Jeanette Pike Mayo '60; (row 3 L-R) Roderic Knights '64, Paul Bellefeuille '79, Andy Dussault '57T, Bob Swartz, Kevin Gillander '80, Dave Coburn '59, Anita Wood Bedor '62, Dick Bedor '59T, Cindy Hoyt Stanton '73, Joyce Ahterton Dumas '49; (row 4 L-R) Ginger Kumpf Magoon '58, Alan Cheever '54, Jean Pollard Demers '47, Dan Thurston '50, Rob Begin '87, Lee Hackett '57, Sarah Garey '92, Abbie Henderson Murphy '94, Peter Stanton '73; (row 5 L-R) Brent Beck '62, Alan Ruggles '84, Michael Walker '84, Kevin Armstrong '80, Ken Armstrong '74, Bruce Scott '57, Dick Paddleford '57; (row 6 L-R) Karl Armstrong '72, Diane Armstrong LaRose '70, Sandy Armstrong Day '75.



Trade School

(row 1 L-R) John Nutbrown '66, Dennis Noyes '66, Roger Hovey '66, Dale Deblois '51, Richard Clark '55, Paul Hagan '55, Jim Cote '56, David Farnham '67, Cleveland Minor '44, Delmar Paye '69, Duane Locklin '57, Lydol Mudgett '55, Dick Bedor '59, Ralph Perkins '54, Maurice Colby '48; (row 2 L-R) David Hawkins '61, Sid Achilles '58, Carroll Macie '67, Pat Guckin-Guest Speaker, Wayne Fearon '60, Ken Gammell '63, Glen Gadapee '55, Charles Leclerc '56, Howard Jones '72, Robert Lawrence '55, Gene Sweetser '66, Jim Thresher '66, Bryce Whitney '64, Larry Gochey '66, Dennis Perkins '66, Phil Goss '50, Ed Brown '62, Ron Hill '62, Jim Forbes '54; (row 3 L-R) Dan Strobbridge '63, Wilbur Blake '68, George Cobb '65, Ed Bouley '65, Steve Bedard '67, Kenny Potter '56, Andy Dussault '57, Alan Langmaid '70, Achile Prevost '50, Arlo Perkins '64, Russell Whitney '66. Missing from photo are Bruce Quimby '56, Leigh Larocque '52, Bill Goodwin, and Norman York '66. Jeanne Royer, widow of Edgar Royer '45, attended the banquet and presented the Trade Alumni Association with a 1944 St. Johnsbur Trade School letter sweater.



Trade Dinner Class of 1966

Celebrating their 50th Class Reunion: (row 1 L-R) John Nutbrown, Dennis Noyes, James Thresher, Dennis Perkins; (row 2 L-R) Norman York, Gene Sweetser, Roger Hovey, Russell Whitney, Larry Gochey.



Alumni Banquet

Andy Dussault '57, John Nutbrown '66, Don Easter '56, Dick Bedor '59, Jim Thresher '66.



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Mt. St. Joseph

Anita Wood Bedor '62, Doris Laperle Mollica '61, Jeannette Paquette Farmer '61, Edith Jacques Mitchell '46, Gertrude Sylvain Dussault '61.



Jake Alercio, Colton Hudson '15, Spencer Hudson, and Rich Alercio

St. Johnsbury Country Club hosted St. Johnsbury Academy's 14th Annual Golf Benefit Friday, June 10th. Thirty teams joined us for a fun filled day at the golf course.

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Sean '86 and Abbie Henderson Murphy '94, Sarah Garey '92, and John Robillard '82

BERNIER'S LEGACY

As most of you know, Bernier Mayo passed away last summer. During the past few months I've often thought of him and the difference he made to this school and community often. Bernier's relationship with the Academy stretches back to 1952, when he enrolled as a freshman and continued as he served the school as a trustee until his death. During this 64-year relationship Bernier led an extraordinary transformation of the Academy. He was a student when the Academy was small and struggled financially; he was a teacher and helped lead the transition when the Academy opened Streeter Hall and became a comprehensive school; he was here when a bequest of \$3.7 million dollars from the estate of John Watson transformed the Academy finances; and in 1981 he returned as Headmaster and led the transition to the school we know today.

As he researched Bernier's career for a story in the Caledonian-Record, Todd Wellington suggested that Bernier had a crystal ball considering how he foresaw the declining local enrollment and decided to address the issue by expanding the boarding program. Todd's question got me thinking about those early days of Bernier's Headmastership. This is my response to Todd's comment:

I am not sure there was a crystal ball, so much as Bernier loved and believed in the Academy and its unique model as an independent school serving the community; Bernier was confident he could bring others to see this as well. He was adamant that the Academy was an independent school in every respect from its governance to all facets of its operation, and that its unique history caused it to enroll students who would have attended public school had they not sought and gained admission to the Academy. He understood that we combined the best features of both public and independent education.

When Bernier became Headmaster in 1981, our enrollment was in decline. We opened in the fall of 1981 with fewer than 600 students (when I arrived as a teacher in 1976, our enrollment was 750 students, including 24 boarders). Bernier immediately set about rebuilding the Academy's relationship with schools in our traditional catchment area. He understood that there was often tension with area communities; sometimes they failed to appreciate what we provided, and sometimes we were insensitive to their needs, including cost. In 1981 we were perhaps the most expensive school in Vermont. Beginning

in his first year, Bernier led a delegation that included our administrative team, all of the academic department chairs, the directors of special services, guidance, athletics, and anyone else he thought would be helpful in building trust in the Academy through a series of events at local schools. He also hoped to demonstrate our commitment to local families and their children. At most of these events, our staff outnumbered the parents in the room. We were there to listen, answer questions, promote the Academy, and demonstrate our commitment to the communities and their students. These efforts were successful in attracting more local students to the Academy and in building partnerships with area schools and communities.

Additionally, Bernier would begin a new emphasis on the boarding program that continues today. Although the program had grown under Vince Durnan, Bernier's predecessor, Vince had expressed that he was not optimistic about its continued success during his final report to the Board of Trustees. When Bernier hired me in August of 1981, his mandate to me was to fill the boarding program with students who would be good additions to our student body. Bernier understood the potential that the boarding program had for strengthening the school and not just by increasing enrollment and revenue. He understood the benefits that a diverse boarding population could have for our students and the community. He also understood the role a larger boarding program could play in defending our independence.

Bernier had been the head of the Old Westbury School on Long Island and brought some of the recruitment ideas that had been successful there, modifying them to meet the needs of the Academy. Essentially, we talked to everyone we could about the Academy, we asked current students and parents if they had friends or relatives who might be interested in the Academy, we discovered a network of domestic and international educational consultants who might help promote the Academy to their clients and we cultivated them. These efforts were helpful in attracting new students from across the country and around the world. There was no blueprint for what we were trying to do — at the time there were just a few boarding schools

actively recruiting internationally — so we talked to anyone who might be able to help. Bernier had the courage to believe in the Academy, and he invested in trips to recruit students when we had no idea how they would work out. Fortunately for all of us, they worked out pretty well. We tripled our boarding enrollment in just a few years and continued to grow it over the next decades.

Bernier also understood the need to take care of students once they arrived. One of the things he always conveyed to parents was that we would look after their children as we would our own. These efforts included visiting parents and bringing photos, reports, and stories to them about their children. Bernier and Jeanette travelled the world to meet with parents, new students, and alumni. They also worked hard to make sure that the Academy delivered on the promises it made to these families. In addition to their travel, Jeanette worked in the admission office and spent hours clipping stories from the Caledonian Record, which she then sent to families, along with photos and other information. This philosophy and these efforts continue today.

In the past 40 years our boarding numbers have grown tenfold, and while this alone is a testament to what Bernier and Jeanette accomplished, perhaps more telling is the growing number of boarding alumni from those early days who have chosen to send their own children to study here.

In addition to a number of recent graduates, three of our current boarding students are children of boarding alumni: Kamilya Reid '18 from Bermuda (daughter of Denika Reid '86), Andrea Maguey '18 from Mexico (daughter of Jose Maguey Neria '91), and Gussy Sahawat '20 from Thailand (son of Patta Sahawat '92 and brother of Guy '16 and Gunny '15). In two weeks I will be meeting with Vincent Yip '89, whom Bernier tutored in English during his first year here, and his son Marco, who plans to join us next fall. Boarding alumni who in turn invest in their children's future by sending them to the Academy impress us with their loyalty and truly personify Bernier's legacy. [SJA](#)



John J. Cummings

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Advancement & Admission

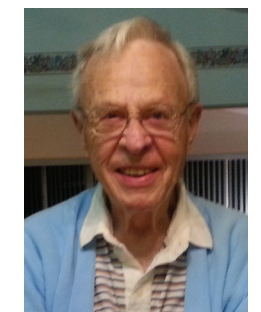
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Kamilya Reid '18 from Bermuda (daughter of Denika Reid '86), Andrea Maguey '18 from Mexico (daughter of Jose Maguey Neria '91) and Gussy Sahawat '20 from Thailand (son of Patta Sahawat '92 and brother of Guy Sahawat '16 and Gunny Sahawat '15)



One Alum Helping Future SJA Students

Robert Emmett Andrus '40 grew up in the small village of Johnson, Vermont, and graduated from Johnson High School in 1939 in a class of 13 students. His father, Leon B. Andrus, a garage mechanic, wanted his only son to be the first in the family to attend college. He sent Robert to St. Johnsbury Academy for a post-graduate year. Robert went on to graduate from Tufts University as a mechanical engineer, and spent his career employed by Texaco. Upon Robert's death, his daughter, Veda Andrus, sent a note that said, "My father is indebted to St. Johnsbury Academy for the quality of education and college preparation that provided a foundation which supported his successful career. He named St. Johnsbury Academy in his will and would like to leave money to support the financial aid fund to help young women and men to attend St. Johnsbury Academy."



Robert Emmett Andrus '40

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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 extra-curricular 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.

STEARNS 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.

WILLIAM M. MOORE SCHOLARSHIP

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

MARY ANN BAIN LAHAISE SCHOLARSHIP

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.

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.

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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A Laura Rich '18 will be traveling on the service trip to Ghana in February with assistance from the SJA Travel Scholarship. The scholarship fund, initiated by the generosity of the Rona Jaffe Foundation, continues to grow as alumni and friends understand the benefits to students who have the opportunity to travel abroad. "I was so happy to be selected as one of the SJA Travel Scholarship recipients. I plan to go on the Ghana trip in February. The opportunity alone to travel to Ghana is amazing, but being there on a service trip will make this experience that much more fulfilling. This will be an experience of a life-time."



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For more information about the SJA Travel Scholarship, or how to contribute, please contact Tammi Cady by email at tcady@stjacademy.org or by phone at (802) 751-2011.

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Each year since 1994, the Freeman Foundation has funded a trip to Japan for SJA students. The trip has allowed over 100 of our Japanese language students and dozens of faculty members to visit Japan each spring. All Academy students in good academic standing who take Japanese language classes are eligible to apply for the annual trip. The selection process includes a written application and an interview. While in Japan, students visit a number of schools, stay with host families, and travel throughout the country.



THE EDWARD E. FORD FOUNDATION

The Edward E. Ford Foundation provided matching funds to help the Academy establish what is referred to as the Summer Youth Corp or Operation Creation. Nearly 40 rising ninth graders from St. Johnsbury participate in the Summer Youth Corps each summer. The program is designed to teach job-related skills and simultaneously develop self-confidence and a sense of pride in their work that will help prepare students for the rigors of high school and eventual career success. During the course of the program, each student spends a week in three areas of concentration: Woodworking and Communications, Culinary and Leadership, and Business and Community Service. This core program is augmented with daily meetings and a fitness component.



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1952

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Carole Eaton Bulger
Claire Gorham Cohen
Robert J. Drummond
Barry J. Dyer
Steve H. Gilman
Leigh B. Larocque
Beverly Goodwin Larocque
Ruth Amidon LaRose
Gerard P. Leclerc
Mary Kenney Letourneau
Richard F. Little
Constance Bryant Powers
Nelson W. Rash
Angelina Ciattoni Simpson
Izetta Rand Welcome
Richard P. Willey

1953

Bruce E. Anderson
Leo D. Beaulieu
David B. Caplan
Beverly Wheeler Carrier
Orlando Costa
Joanne Piper Fettig
Nancy Tang Francis
William Gilding
Dorine Coté Gilding
Charles W. Hedrick Jr.
Marie Claire Beaudry
Lacroix-Sham
Frances Brown Merchant*
Theron A. Merchant
Flora Gallagher Nordstrom
Martha Hopkins West

1954

Robert W. Chapman
Alan Cheever
Barbara Wakeham Daniels
Clare Dyer
Joanne Metcalf Gann
Anne Jones Hall
Everdene Harriman Hoffman
Richard C. Johnson
Marvourine Hawkins LeBlanc
Barbara Martin Patchen
Ralph G. Perkins
Leonard N. Swatkiewicz
Marietta Bisson Taylor

1955

Robert W. Copp
Glendon H. Gadapee
Paul J. Hagan
Robert T. Lawrence
Robert J. Ouellette
Anita Renaud Soltis
Carol Lowrey Swatkiewicz
Thomas C. Waterman

1956

George F. Alexander
Nelson S. Bailey
Dorothy Miller Bogucki
Harvey M. Caplan
Richard S. Clark
Anita Boucher Coleman
Gordon V. DeWitt
Jean Rogers DiMaio

Katherine Coburn Dyer*
Donald F. Easter
Peter J. Eaton
Lorraine Fauteux
Janet Whitcomb Fenoff
Stephen Finner
Marge Gero French
Robert A. Gervais
Donald L. Glover
Raymond L. Hevey
Judith Bailey Hugo
Michael W. Hutchinson
Marvourine Macie
Lammers
Bernier L. Mayo
Sara Phinney McCarthy
Betty Root O'Rourke
Patricia Glover Pottle
Bruce M. Quimby
Norman A. Renaud
Jean McGregor Rogers
Ellen Mahoney Simmonds
Eva Mulliken Williamson

1957

Isaiah Baker
Brenda Naatz Bandy
Lorraine Giguere Brunelle
William G. Brunelle
Patricia Brown Cascio
Rodney C. Church
Delbert J. Coté
Andrew J. Dussault
Barbara Hall Gallant
Judith O'Rourke Gilpin
Lee P. Hackett
Jean Wright Hagan
Neil A. Hunter
Raymond H. Johnson
Bradford H. King
Duane D. Locklin
David R. Martin
Marjorie Hoar McNeice
Carmen Desrochers
Repasz
Roger N. Reynolds
Bruce A. Scott
M. Gail Whitehill Smith
Reginald D. Welch
Coriene Merchant White
Merle G. Wright

1958

Sidney N. Achilles
Carol Church
Lawrence W. Darrell
J. Paul Dauphin
Robert C. Johnston
Ernest F. Thurston
Jeffrey C. Tweedy
Victoria Lapointe Williams

1959

R. Bradley Beaupré
Richard W. Bedor
Stephen E. Clark
Gerald B. Collins
Ellen Lawrence Hankins
Mary Hart Harris
C. Nick McCuen
Arthur R. Menut
Maureen Oliver Mintz
Onofrio Mollica
William B. Murray
Harold F. Rattigan

1960

Nancy Daley Bedard
Wayne M. Bedor
Charles E. Boisvert
Lois Irwin Cardin
Elwood F. Cohen
Wayne D. Fearon
Tom Hill
Sandra MacPherson Jacon
Lois Cuthbertson Lenton
C. James Liberty
Jeanette Pike Mayo
Fredericka Harbaugh
Stebelus
Benjamin K. Tilden

1961

Marjorie Ailes Achilles
Brian Albiser
Sam Ball
Sally Blanchard
Arthur S. Brooks
Nancy Chouinard Cohen
Alan R. Conly
Virginia Cutting Cross
Ronald Cross
Barbara Black Destino
Gene Dionne
Gertrude Sylvain Dussault
Jeannette Paquette Farmer
Maxine Hodgdon Hadlock
Thomas Harmon
Richard V. Kennedy
John E. Lenton
Mildred Lewis
Pauline Lillcrap Marckini

Doris Laperle Mollica
Pierre R. Pepin
Carl E. Pletsch
Linda Calkins Roy
Barbara Cutting Thurston

1962

Brent W. Beck
Sandra Burrington Beck
Douglas R. Bedard
Anita Wood Bedor
Robert A. Bisaccia
Norman Giffin
Leanna Coons Harper
Ronald E. Hill
Jothany Williams James
Linda Rowe Kaley
Terry MacPherson
Richard K. Mott
Donna Beaupre Parr
Clark A. Perry
Robert C. Peters
Nazareno L. Rapagnani
Karen Powell Robinson
Leon A. Story
Michele Lesnick Taylor
Warren M. Wilson

1963

Winston L. Adams
Bruce Benoit
Paul Chouinard
Diane Dawson Collins
David S. Ely
Pamela Whitney Frederick
Kerry Dunne Grenier
Rose Brigham Hill
W. Kent Moore
William M. Moore*
Joan Black Palmer
Brian E. Player
Judith Gravett Player
Richard Reed
Arthur C. Reynolds
Daniel L. Strobridge
Clifford Whitehill

1964

Geri Aiken Adams
Steven J. Brisson
Anne Swainbank Brooks
John E. Cornish
William C. Hanson
James H. Impey
Roderic R. Knights
Pamela Burns Kocher
Richard L. Lowrey
Thomas Moss
Gertrude Harris Naparstek
Jeanette Roberts Reynolds

Deborah Hull Thornton
Cheryl Cooley Webb
Dale R. Wells
Carol Bessette Zuccaro

1965

Charles M. Bell
Edward Boulay
Hazel Chamberlin Clark
George R. Cobb
John G. Crane
Denyse Lancot Daly
Gaylon Ely
James Farmer
Hermel D. Fortin
Mallory Somers Hacking
Marianne Handy Hraibi
Nancy Heath
Paul C. Simpson
Daniel R. Swainbank
Caroline Taplin
Ruth Meigs York

1966

Neuane Brown Adcox
Sue-Ann Slayton Anair
Mary Benoit
Janet Drown Benoit
Nancy Adams Brisson
Craig C. Chase
Terry M. Clifford
George H. Conly
Lawrence A. Crane
Paul Emmons
Elaine Lamothe Evans
William C. Evans
David C. Forbes
Phyllis Gage
Richard P. Gagne
Larry F. Gochey
Bruce A. Greenwood*
Susanne Guyer
John S. Hall
Charles G. Henault
Donna Powers Hovey
Annette Begin Keach
Alice Kitchel
Elizabeth Rudd Knights
Susan Gilman Kuehlthau
Wadeane Handy Kunz
Roland D. Laperle
Lucille Maurice Maistros
Priscilla Belanger Messier
Ronald L. Morse
Brenda Kimball Newbegin
Jeffrey E. Noyes
John L. Nutbrown
Rosemary Ely Palmer
Lorraine Hevey Perkins
Dennis W. Perkins

Jayne Zabrosky Phelps
Keith A. Phelps
Bryon G. Quatrini
Susan Briggs Ranney
Samuel G. Roberts
Gail Rodger Roberts
Stanley H. Robinson
Larry E. Rowe
Gary C. Roy
Gary M. Sanborn
John S. St. Peter
Sally Burrington Stewart
Gregory N. Sweeny*
Gene G. Sweetser
Janice Fournier Thissell
Vickey Murphy Wursthorn
Norman E. York

1967

Shirley McCaffrey Anderson
Barbara Clark Bosley
Thomas C. Brock
Guy Demers
Janice Marcotte Dussault
Clement Dussault
David L. Farnham
Beth Conover Goodrich
Susan O'Neil Grayson
Alfred E. Hanson
Russell C. Harbaugh
Thomas Havers
Ellen Shumate Havlak
Bruce H. Hazen
Susan Benoit Horn
David Lamont
Russell C. Lowrey
Dawn Sherburne Lowrey
Margaret McCauley
Florence Kimball O'Brien
Joyce Butler Pennaman
Janet Dionne Quatrini
Sylvia Duff Rosenberger
Elizabeth Pearl Sargent
Jo Ann Simpson-Miller
Dennis Therrien
Ethel Brown Toombs

1968

Jan Scott Adamec
Donald T. Bergeron
Karen Snow Buzzell
Peter F. Crosby
Jo Anna Garvin Hall
Elizabeth Groom Havers
Kristina Morley Millikin
Rose Cormier Noble
Clayton C. Robinson
Lawrence Stowe
Jo-Ann Hall Sullivan
William Vear

1969

Shirley Provoncha Achilles
Rachel Bedard
Rocky W. Bunnell
Maurice E. Chaloux
Francine Paquin Costa
Andrea Harris
Theresa Emmons Jackman
Wesley P. Marsceill
Ronald A. Noble
Delmar J. Paye
Mark E. Robbins
John E. Rowe
Philip L. Soucy
Peggy O'Neil Soucy
Carol Bohlen Tremble

1970

William Bohlen
Kathleen Herrmann Camp
Nola Brown Forbes
William J. Graves
Judith Bugbee Harbaugh
Alan L. Langmaid
Kathryn Vear McGill
Mary Morrison
John Payne
Kenneth H. Stowe
Linda Turner Vear

1971

Van-George Belanger
Cheryl Gale Chesley
Debra Callanan Clark
Robert F. Desrochers
Steven Dolgin
Elaine Clarke Fillion
Patricia Walsh Ganley
Marc D. Isabelle
Wilson R. Jackson
Merle V. Jones
Thomas M. Jordan
Cheryl Maynard
Lawrence H. McCauley
Susan Desrochers
McLaughlin
JoAnne McQuade
Susan Meilleur Mills
Carol Skinner Perkins
Norma Fox Racine
Jennifer Rickard
Kathleen Wheeler Rives
Rodney B. Sayles
Dennis R. Smith
Jane Lancot Dewitt
Judith DeWitt
Stephen Donna
Laurie Bailey Emmons
Martin Fortin
Elizabeth Wood Fortin

1972

Thomas K. Handy
Debra Root Hazen

Howard E. Jones
Debra Winot Priest
Rachel Fournier Reeder
Alan H. Rowe
Charles Sjolander
Kathleen Goodwin Sjolander
Deborah Douglas Smith

1973

Cary R. Aiken
Gisele Bessette Burrington
David C. Carpenter
Steven A. Cobb
Koleen Goodwin Jones
Pamela Lyon Lamont
Stuart Maynard
Paul J. Pike
Gail Rossier
Brian A. Soucy
Cynthia Hoyt Stanton
Peter G. Stanton
Deborah Stetson Stiemann

1974

Sharon Powers Bohlen
Karen Sidell Curran
Rachel Gray Demers
Susan Ely
Michael Hale
Douglas S. Labare
Susan Frasier Stetson
James R. Warren

1975

Michael A. Andrews
Jayne Fox Belanger
Gregory E. Boardman
Donna Holloway Degree
James T. Desrochers
Maurice M. Gingue
Margaret Vear Hale
David Lee
Peter J. Osborne

1976

Craig Armstrong
Lorrie Ash
Thomas K. Barrett*
R. Nicholas Bohlen
Steven Bonett
Nancy Callanan Bourbon
Gary C. C. Briggs
Frederick Buxton
David G. Chase
Jane Lancot Dewitt
Judith DeWitt
Stephen Donna
Laurie Bailey Emmons
Martin Fortin
Elizabeth Wood Fortin

Shirley Stuart Gillander
Janette Patenaude Gingue
Pamela Golden
Diane Gonyaw-Covell
John Grabowski
Deb and John
Amy Damon Grover
James H. Kellogg
Carolyn Marinelli Krug
Marie Laberge
Judy Powers Lavelly
James F. Lee
Denise Willey Lepine-Whitehead
Janet Vermeulen Maxwell
Robert McLaren
Susan Sager Mollica
Rose Rowell Moodie
Bradley Noyes
David R. Olds
Karol Goss Parker
Diane Cloutier Pierce
Melissa Ward Polson
Thomas R. Pulsifer
Jennifer Reed Clark
Dorothy Robinson
Katherine Silloway
Amy MacMahan Snellings
Patty Rodgers Stetson
David A. Taylor
Stephen C. Thurston
Shawn Waldron
Patrick Watkins
Barbara Smith Ziter

1977

Kellie Shortsleeve Becker
Donna Vear Coker
Gerard A. Prevost

1978

Noble F. Allen
Judith Martel Buxton
Patrick Gillander
Thomas A. Prevost
Crystal Chandler Prevost
Christopher E. Ryan

1979

Keith Borgstrom
Dennis A. Daniels
Bryan Dunnells
Vincent W. Durnan
Robin Drown Legendre
Joseph J. Lemieux
Valerie Gendron Lemieux
Gordon D. Quinn
Michael S. Rossotto

1980

Kevin L. Armstrong
John T. Benoit
Paula Churchill Bystrycki
David C. Henderson
Patricia Letourneau
Henderson
Louise Mold Krieger
Arlan Langmaid
Victoria Thurston O'Leary
James D. Vear

1981

Phillanne Noyes Armstrong
Karen Brown
Billie-Lynn Corrette
Glen F. Davis
Timothy D. Drown
Glendon Hale
Susan Sargent Hayes
Anne Foster Kay
Jeffrey L. Lax
Jeanne Desrochers
Nummelin
Jeffrey A. Nummelin
Mary Ellen McCarthy Reis
Kelly Westover Ruggles
Ray Walker
Kathleen Wyllie

1982

H. Scott Carr
James R. Hutchins
Reinette Gingue Hutchins
Tammy MacLean
Todd Pacifico
Kevin Powers
Rodney Reis
Tracie Bedor Robillard
Kimberly Silloway
Janet Tanguay
Lisa Wilkins Warren

1983

Timothy C. Ayer
Frank A. Empsall
Kevin R. Kemp
Roy G. Kohnke
Todd Minor
Sondra Hrynychuk Newman
Rachael
Cynthia Hayes Robillard
John Robillard
Joe M. Russell

1984

Jacqueline Martin Carolan
Peter F. Hammer
Linda Donna Hartwell
Bryan S. LeBlanc
Richard Lyon



FULLER HALL STAGE GETS A FACELIFT

As part of their class gift in honor of their 40th reunion, the Class of 1976 raised funds to give the stage in Fuller Hall a facelift.

Alejandro Palacios
Roseanna Lemieux Prevost
Troy Ruggles
Alan Ruggles
Gina Russo
Sean E. Sawyer
Michael C. Walker
Jennie Fuehrer Warner
Patricia Frigon Willey
Peter J. Wright

1985

Mathew J. Ash
Daniel D. Dussault
Kenneth F. Hammer
Gretchen Hammer
Glenn Kohnke
Holly Russell Rouelle
Kelley Benoit Shimansky

1986

Christopher A. Abadi
Aimee Bergeron Bean
Kandy Martel Benedetti
Annette Ranney Cail
Timothy A. Clouatre
R. Michael Diemer
Les B. Drent
Elizabeth Evans
Diane Rickson Frain
Kevin R. Garand
Kelly Fournier Gauthier
David A. Giacobbe
Kelly Bedor Jesseman
Heather Bennett Klein
Neil F. McAuliffe
Glenn E. Montague
Martha Munkittrick
Sean F. Murphy

1987

Kevin M. Bean
Robert A. Begin
Kathleen Delorey Brown
Travis N. Gray
Mark E. Hemond
Kelly Garey Loosigian
David W. Martin
Erin Mayo
Stacie Ruggles
Jay O. Wright

Deane E. Rankin
Amy Veilleux Rast
Tristan Hammond Ritter
Diana Gombas Roberts
Sean B. Rolfe
Tracy Mercadante Schoppy
Raymond W. Steen
Cheryl Sturgis
Dale A. Urie
Tina Armstrong Walker

1988

Krista MacPherson Ash
Nicole Dauteuil Begin
Timiny Rankin Braemer
Tammi Sullivan Cady
Tammy Jewell Carpenter
Christopher Despins
Kiersten Costa Ely
Sherrie Armour Giacobbe
Brian E. Kelley
Frederick J. Lawrence
Garth B. Moulton
Holly Ocampo
Melody Phelps Peterson
Robert T. Schill



COLBY HALL STEPS RESTORED

The Class of 1966 celebrating their 50th reunion and the graduating Class of 2016 joined forces to raise money to upgrade the front of Colby Hall.

1989

Tausha Veilleux Cloutre
Jennifer Hall
Rachel Conover Loreto
James T. Ryan

1990

Robert L. Ailes
Sarah Cruess Callanan
Phoebe Cavanaugh Cobb
James M. Donovan
Craig Douglas
Christopher R. Dussault
Stefan T. Ely
Christopher H. Lewis
Seton Lindsey
James H. Murphy
Jeremy Roberts

1991

Megan Boisseau Allison
Sylvia Bedor
Shannon Bell Petras
Lynne Jones Caljouw
Christina Konieczny Carr
Catherine Forbes Carrara
Martha Cavanaugh
John Curran
Michelle Butson Lewis
Elaine Martel-Walker
Michelle Keenan
McCaffrey
Amy Milligan Morissette
Melissa Hemond Murphy
James E. Zuccaro

1992

Denise Persons Ailes
Nicole Dussault Biggie
Bret U. Bourgeois
Elisabeth McDonough
Brown
Justin M. Crocker
Sarah Garey
Beth Halpin Guckin
Adam Kennedy
Jed M. Perry
Roxanne Persons Roberts
Eric H. Slayton
Troy D. Sullivan
Ryan J. Witters

1993

Lisa Fontecha Amos
Emily Booth Concordia
Caitlin Smith
Wallingford

1994

Peter Brown
Sigrid Lium
Abigail Henderson
Murphy
Ethan Phelps
Michael J. Wright

1995

Natalie Blais
Elizabeth Cummings
Kevin R. Fontecha
Nicole Achilles Heald
Hon S. Lo
Anthony M. Weimer

1996

Jonathan Black
David Bush
Jessica Densmore
Jeremy Donovan
Jason Evans
Taylor R. Ford
Michelle Ziter Fox
Douglas A. Gilmour
Nicole Hemmett
Griffiths
Jennifer Hampton
Klember
Curtis H. Larrabee
Leesa Jones McKeough
Michelle Montany
Theodore Samuels
Paul Scavitto
Matthew Stark

1997

Sarah Goodrich Alto
Matthew S. Dole
Jenis Ellingwood-
Cedeno
Elizabeth Graziose
Julie Hall
Jenna Bird Heinrich
Alison Impey
Astrid Lium
Jeremiah March
Erin Quatrini-Hill
Daniel Rodliff

1998

Nicholas Dunbar
Alison Piper Fox

1999

Justin S. Bradshaw
Hilary Aremburg Bradshaw
Andrew Cotter
Alexis L. Savino
Denise Goodhue Scavitto
Martin Stolle

2000

Taylor B. Coppenrath
Angela Drew
Elizabeth Gilding Legendre

2001

Kelly Wyand Cardelli
Zoe Winkler Carter
Elizabeth Fields
Andra Hibbert
Michael V. Jones
Kimberly Keach
John F. Lovett

2002

Julian T. Gerardi
Susan Jones
Jereme F. Leafa
Mary Lovett-Schwab
Gillian Vinton Sewake
Ashley Gonyaw Wood

2003

Susannah Roy Gould
Hirokazu Inoue
Monica Montany
Seongchan P. Moon
Florian Rexhepi
Emily Hurst Thompson

2004

Nicholas J. Savasta
Emily Askren Williams

2005

Paul E. Connelly
Florence Darling

2006

Kaitlyn Carreau
Kimiko Maruoka Gordon
Allison Halsey
John Negroponte
John Nesbitt

2007

Dounia Bredes
Margaret Daly
Sarah Zabek

2008

Christopher A. Brown
Crystal Connelly
Nicholas Gallerani
Nathaniel W. Hill
Katherine Levasseur
Timothy R. Lyon
Rachel Wynn

2009

Sean Dean
Debbie Jones

2010

Sanne Brown
Morgan Hill

2011

Alyssa Dolgin
Jennifer Kiefer
Brittany Leafa
Stephen Lehoe
Rose Lovett
Elizabeth Moye
Ashley Newman
Kathryn Vereline

2012

Devon Biggie
Jenna Carpenter
Robert Fairbanks

2013

Kate Toll

2014

Andrew Biggie

2015

Justin Carpenter
Kaylee Devenger
Jacob Glenshaw

2016

Shawna Austin
Veronica Baldauf
Evan Bartlett
Andrew Burroughs
Nathan Chackerian
Taylor Chapple
Lei Chen
Isabel Colby
Gage Cote
Janaki Dave
Katrina DeKett
Luke Demers
Alexander Desjardins
Shiyi Ding
Peter Eckhardt

Haley Edmondson
Liam Fangman
Matthew Fearon
Rhea Findlay
Jiaxi Gao
Utkuhan Genc
Christopher Giambrone
Xavier Giddings
Matthew Graciano
Noah Hallisey
Christopher Hartwell
Yuan He
Aidan Hinsley
Nien-Fu Hsieh
Xiao Huang
Julia Ishaque
Carlyle Jenson
Yuqing Jiang
Jacob Johnson
Francis Lawler
Tien Bich Thuy Le
Wen-Chen Lee
Autumn Lee
Emily Luther
Amer Macedonci
Ching Yui Mah
Aidan Marlier
Garner McAshan
Eamonn McCabe
Connor McCarthy
Jasmine McClellan
Marah McFarland-Bourque
Ryan McGee
Kate-Lynn McKenzie
Alice Morrison
Tomoki Nomura
Sebastian Olazabal Kindler
Tori Pappalardo
Spencer Persram
Bastien Pilote
Austin Rice
Halle Rich
Fernanda Roman Trejo
Jared Rutledge
Luis Salvo Ferrando
Dafuti Sherpa
Michaela Smith
Dylan Stetson
Jack Sullivan
Jacob Sylvia
Kari Tillotson
Samantha Turgeon
Joseph Uyanik
Sarah

Matthew Weeks
Devyn Wetherbee
Tayler Wiens
Zachary Wright
Anastasia Xu
Chairin Yoon
Joshua Yu
Jiayun Zhou

Memorial and Honorary Gifts

Glenn C. Badger '27
Barbara Perry Wood

Jay Ballard '76
Craig and Margaret
Armstrong

Royce F. Beck '26
David and Anne Rismiller

Michael Bouffard '76
Stephen and Sandie Thurston
Thelbert D. Brown
David and Nola Forbes

Frank A. Brunelle '57
Lorraine Brunelle

James Burlingame
Scott and Joelle Beck

Ruth Harbaugh Carroll '54
Gisele and Brian Burrington
Steven Cobb
Wallace and Barbara Faig
Paul and JoDea Green
MCL Companies LLC
Fredericka Stebelus
C. Daniel and Bobbye
Thurston
Tiffany & Company
Thomas and Julia Waterman
Nathalie Wood

William '51 and Gay Costa
Orlando and Francine Costa

Dennis Coté
Delbert and Marjorie Coté

Dorothy C. Cramton
Roger Cramton

Edward A. Cramton '18
Roger Cramton

Paul A. Desrochers '54
Richard and Mona Johnson

Rachel D. Desrochers '70
William and Shelly Bayton
Sheila and John
Cort-Desrochers

Thomas Desrochers '74
A. Dorothy Traynor
Desrochers
Jim and Karen Desrochers
James and Susan
McLaughlin

Jared C. Drown '59
Florence Meigs

Maurice E. Drown '34
James and Kelley Shimansky

Portia M. Morrison Drown '37
James and Kelley Shimansky

Addie Downing
Drummond '34
Robert Drummond

Albert and Noella Dussault
Kevin and Nicole Biggie
Andrew and Gertrude
Dussault
Devon Biggie

Joseph H. Dussault '26
Kevin and Nicole Biggie

Alden Eaton
Sigrid Lium

Robert P. Farman '59
Karolyn Farman

Nelson C. Farr '41
Theodora Farr

Jessica Isham Fontecha '70
Joseph and Lisa Amos

Charles Ryan Frazier '05
Emily Frazier Williams

Robert D. Gagner '55
Carmen Desrochers Repasz

Sylvia Hewitt Graves '45
Carlisle Graves

Wendy Gray '89
Travis Gray

Bruce A. Greenwood '66
Nancy Greenwood

David Hale '69
Anonymous

Coleman Hammond '08
Mark and Lillian Kapiloff

Sarah and Ned Handy
Saher Hraibi and Marianne
Handy Hraibi
Thomas Handy

Ruth Sparrow Hanson '34
William and Marcia Hanson

Arthur J. Harriman '43
Dorothy Nutting Blackadar

Ben Harris
Anonymous
Rosalie Harris

Anne Henderson '59
David and Patricia Henderson

Richard W. Hoar '51
Ray Walker

Karen Holderby '73
William and Elaine Evans

Bruce W. Hoyt '54
Alan W. Cheever
Cheryl Chesley
Clare Dyer
David and Patricia Henderson
Richard and Mona Johnson
Leonard and Carol
Swatkiewicz

Donald Jacobs
John Payne

Pauline F. Fitch James '41
Mary McLellan

Melissa Jenkins
St. Johnsbury Band
Sean Ahern
Jennifer Anson
Cristin Ashmankas
Stephen Badgley
James Baker
Jessica Bakowski
Scott Beck
Nicole Begin
James Bentley
Nicole Biggie

Steven Bobrowski
Eileen Boland
Daniel Bosco
Meagan Boucher
Bret Bourgeois
Francis Bowen
Matthew Brothers
Lisa Bruzual
Chris Buhner
Jeffrey and Melissa
Burroughs
Paula Bystrzycki
Tammi Cady
Sarah and James Callanan
Dennis Camelio
Jonathan Carpenter
Aaron Carr
Beth Choiniere
Taylor Coppenrath
John Cummings
Elizabeth Cummings
Grace Cunningham
Bill and Kim Darling
Florence Darling
Elizabeth Davis
Donna Degree
Elia Desjardins
Christopher Despina
Ilene Dickinson
Mike and Eleanor Donovan
Angela Drew
John Driscoll
Bryan Dunnells
Christopher Dussault
Henry Eaton
David Eckhardt
Glenn Ehrean

Sarah Emery
Sharon Faddon
Sarah Garey
Robert Gessner
Susannah Gould
Joseph Grasso
Elizabeth Graziose
Robyn Greenstone
Nancy Greenwood
Olivia Griffiths
David Hale
Mariane Handy Hraibi
Tara Hemond
Brett Herleikson
Andra Hibbert
Annabelle Hicks
Steven and Sonia Jolliffe
Koleen Jones
Kimberly Keach
Adam Kennedy
Stefanie Lane
Arlan Langmaid
Shari Larocque
Elizabeth Laverty
Deborah Lee
Scott Legendre
Robin Legendre
Stephen Levesque
Suzanne Libbey
John Lovett
Thomas Lovett
Timothy Lyon
Carol Lyon
Jenny Mackenzie
Peter Mantius
James Mazzonna
Michelle McCaffrey
Kathryn McGill
Davide McGinn
Ellen Meranze
Joseph Mesics
Crystal Meunier
Jan Monteith
Constance Morris
Sean and Abigal Murphy
Amy O'Shea
Angelica Orozco
Kreg Owens
Gerard and Crystal Prevost
Roseanna Prevost
Emmet Quinn
Terrence and Catherine Reed
Allison Reed
Rodney Reis
Florian Rexhepi
Linda Rhodes
Rachel Rios
Jeremy Roberts
John Robillard
Alan Rowe
Stacie Ruggles
Alan Ruggles
James Ryan
Rebecca Sasso
Bouaketh Sayarath
Denise Scavitto
Jason Scherer

Mary Shepley
Kathleen Sjolander
Cynthia Stanton
Matthew and Karen Stark
Helen Sullivan
Dale and Kelly Urie
Kathryn Vereline
Thomas Viles
William Vinton
Richard Walden
Dyan Wallace
Caitlin Wallingford
Janet Warner-Ashley
De-Ann Welch
Alicia Woods
Peter Wright

William H. Jenks '34
Bonnie Jenks

Mary Anne Ashton King '57
Bradford H. King
Anonymous

Dennis LeBlanc '56
Bryan LeBlanc
Marvourine LeBlanc

Gregory LeBlanc '81
Bryan LeBlanc

Paul Leonard '59
Paula Gray

Vincent Lepine '76
R. Nicholas and Sharon Bohlen

Shaun Lernihan '77
James* and Gloria Lernihan

Roland W. Letourneau '48
David and Patricia Henderson
Mary Letourneau

Eleanor Murphy Logan '41
Mary McLellan

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Mary McLellan

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Ann Natalizia

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Maybell R. Renfrew Peck '36
Cheryl Chesley

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Daniel Rodliff

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John and Fran St. Peter

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Anonymous
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Michael and Margaret Hale
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James Vear

Catherine Venner
Edward Venner

Susan K. Venner '81
Edward Venner

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THE GRAND GIFT

A CAMPAIGN FOR BRANTVIEW

GOAL → \$6 Million

\$5 Million

\$4 Million

\$3 Million

\$2 Million

\$1 Million

To date, we have raised in cash, pledges, and deferred gifts a total of \$5,200,000 toward a \$6,000,000 goal.

If you are interested in helping to support the The Grand Gift Campaign, please contact Tammi Cady by phone at (802) 751-2011 or by email at tcady@stjacademy.org.

WE HAVE SIX MONTHS BEFORE GROUNDBREAKING, AND WE NEED YOUR HELP!

For more information about how you can help restore Brantview and The Barn, visit stjacademy.org/brantview, call (802) 751-2011, or email sjaalumni@stjacademy.org.

TO MAKE A BRANTVIEW ESTATE GIFT, VISIT STJACADEMY.ORG/BRANTVIEW

A CAMPAIGN FOR BRANTVIEW

The Time Is Now

The Brantview Estate was built over 135 years ago. It has aged well but now requires extensive restoration and mechanical updating to ensure its future. The scope of work planned for the main house and The Barn include:

- Bringing the buildings into fire and accessibility code compliance with the addition of fire stairwells and an elevator.
- Replacing deteriorating insulation and increasing energy efficiency throughout the buildings.
- Updating the electrical, heating, and plumbing systems.
- Replacing the roofs with historically appropriate slate.

In addition to preserving the building for the future, these renovations are necessary for the safety and comfort of students and faculty families residing in Brantview and The Barn. In historic structures such as these, work of this scale is complicated and costly. Out of respect for its place on the National Historic Register, the Academy will preserve Brantview's architectural integrity throughout the renovation process.

Opportunities

The restoration of the Brantview Estate opens many opportunities for the Academy and the community. Students involved in the technical education program have performed electrical work and general contracting on many Academy-owned properties and will have many opportunities with Brantview and The Barn. Furthermore, students will have opportunities for a number of Capstone projects that could focus on historical preservation, fine art, architecture, or a range of conservation trades including woodwork restoration, ornamental plastering and painting, and historic glass and metalwork restoration. Additionally, a restored Brantview will offer elegant, much-needed space for community events. Since involvement with the surrounding town and community is an important part of the school's mission, this aspect of the project is especially exciting.

Timeline and Cost

Six million dollars will allow us to restore Brantview to a 21st century version of its original splendor, and also to provide much-needed renovations to The Barn. The project to restore the Brantview Estate will begin in June of 2017.

THE GRAND GIFT NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

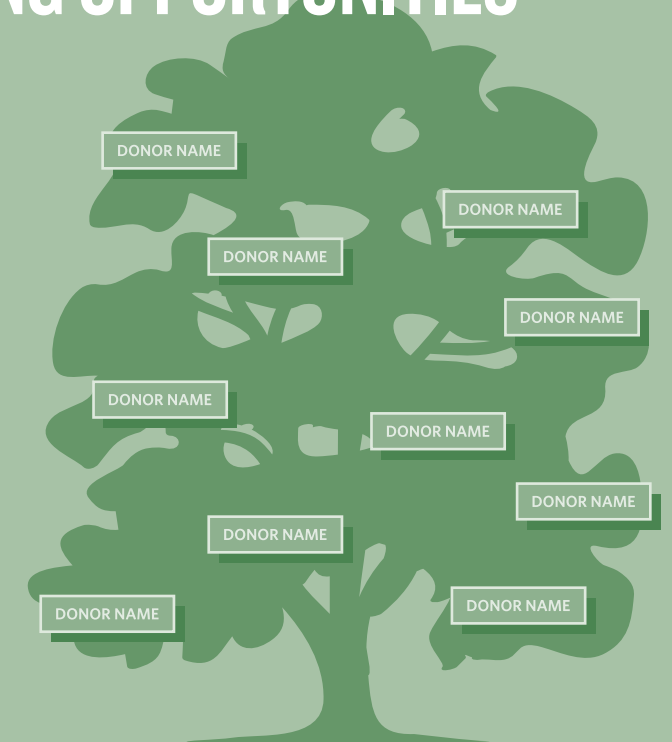
Have you wanted to help the Academy in some way, but have been waiting for the right fundraising project?

Did you once live in Brantview or The Barn? Does naming your old room or favorite common area appeal to you?

Gifts to The Grand Gift Campaign can be pledged over a five-year timeframe. For some, this option makes it possible to make a larger gift than if one was required to make a one-time gift.

Cumulative gifts of \$1,000 or more will be recognized on a master plaque in Brantview. Those making larger gifts to name certain areas within the building will be named on individual plaques in the designated spaces in addition to the master plaque.

If you are interested in helping with the campaign or learning more about the project, please contact Director of Development Tammi Sullivan Cady '88 by phone at (802) 751-2011, by email at tcady@stjacademy.org, or visit our website at stjacademy.org/brantview.



Help us grow the **The Grand Gift** fund and add your name to the master plaque in Brantview!

HOMECOMING

2016





Homecoming 2016



The Fall 1966 Championship Team headed north down Main Street at the start of the Pep Rally Parade. Tracy and Michael Verge '87 escorted them along the route.



Homecoming Weekend Photos

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Members of the Fall 1966 Championship Team were recognized during the half-time ceremony at the 2016 Homecoming Game.



Left to right: Rose Rainville Crosby '68, Mary Bailey '68, Elaine Reed Magnan '67, Bruce Hazen '67, Mary Lumbra Gardosik '68, Bo Hall '67, Linda Kumpf Waterhouse '68, Linda Wheeler Whitehill '68, Jo-Ann Hall Sullivan '68, Ella Dickerman Kelsey '67, Liz Pearl Sargent '67, Patti Albee Coburn '67, Susan Sherrer Quatrini '67, Ellen Shumate Havlak '67, and Bob Chase '67.



Carmen Dauteuil Gagne and Nicole Dauteuil Begin '88



From the Class of '68: Howard Robinson, Curt Cummings, and Peter Crosby



Brooke Berry Jefferson '94, Kelly Pratt Deth '91, and Laura Blake Fearon '91



Palmieri Family: Kaitlyn Poulin '06, Tony '03, Jennifer, Dana '96, Carol '73, and Mark '72



Robillard Family: Tracie '81, Lucas '13, Gabrielle '10, Julia '09, John and Cindy '83, Jake '06



1987: Stacie Ruggles, Rob Begin, and Cathy Rives Labounty

Looking Ahead

2017 ALUMNI EVENTS | *Come and say hello!*

JANUARY

7 ALUMNI HOCKEY GAME
FENTON CHESTER ARENA

20 UNCASVILLE, CT
MOHEGAN SUN
Hosted by Ron Smith '84

FEBRUARY

23 VENICE, FL
FINS AT SHARKY'S

24 TAMPA, FL
TAMPA CLUB
Hosted by Tim Drown '81

25 NAPLES, FL
THE REMINGTON
Hosted by Gareth '67 and Diane Caldbeck

27 VERO BEACH, FL
VERO BEACH COUNTRY CLUB
Hosted by Jean McGregor Rogers '56

28 OCALA, FL
GOLDEN OCALA COUNTRY CLUB
Hosted by Nate '50 and Steve '52 Gilman

MARCH

2 BALTIMORE, MD
Please email tcady@stjacademy.org with ideas.

11 BOSTON BRUINS OUTING
Social at West End Johnnie
Game at TD Garden

25 SEOUL, KOREA
LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED
Hosted by Bonnie Jenks and Jack Cummings

26 TOKYO, JAPAN
LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED
Hosted by Bonnie Jenks and Jack Cummings

JUNE

2-4 REUNION WEEKEND AND 175TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
SJA CAMPUS

15 ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY GOLF BENEFIT
ST. JOHNSBURY COUNTRY CLUB

To learn more or to register for any events listed, please contact the Alumni Office by phone at (802) 751-2011 or by email at sjaalumni@stjacademy.org.

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