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In the parlor of Brantview representing three of our legacy families, left to right, Bodie Avery '18, Finnegan Barrett '19, Christian Garey '17, and Rilan Cobb '16. Seated are Brahms Barrett '19, Avery Loosigian '18, and Noah Garey '18.



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EDUCATION, ENLIGHTENMENT, AND CHARACTER

The prosperity of a country depends not on the abundance of its revenues, nor on the strength of its fortifications, nor on the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men [and women] of education, enlightenment, and character; here are to be found its true interest, its chief strength, its real power. —MARTIN LUTHER

This January marked the 30th time I have read this passage in Fuller Chapel. I start every semester with it because I feel it expresses an important truth: what makes this school special—what makes it rich, strong, and beautiful—is the quality of the people who have lived, learned, and worked here. As we approach our 175th birthday, complete our decennial self-study reflection, and plan to renovate historic Brantview and its accompanying Barn, I think it is worthwhile to recognize the power of this truth.

When Ann and I first came to St. Johnsbury and saw Brantview, we were amazed at its grandeur, and when I became head proctor in charge of that dorm, I was overwhelmed with the responsibility of caring for a national landmark. One careless smoker sneaking a cigarette on one of the side porches could have caused the destruction of the whole building; judging from the cigarette butts we found once the snow melted each spring, my fears were well-founded. However, my memories of Brantview and of my 32 years here are principally marked, not by caring for buildings, but by caring for and being cared for by the people of the Academy.

It would be a mistake to start listing all of those who come to mind—the Brantview Boys, the athletes I coached, the thousands of students I taught, and the colleagues with whom I taught, coached, and lived. We have been blessed over several decades with wonderful young people and inspiring teachers who have been supported by dedicated administrators and staff as well as generous Trustees, alumni, parents, and benefactors. As I look back at my Brantview years, however, I am aware of just how much has changed.

In 1984, when I looked out the back door of Brantview, I saw our softball field and the path down to Cary Field that led to Pine Street and Burlingame Field. It was a beautiful natural setting with venues used by student athletes and the community. Today that site is home to our largest dorm—the Green Dorm—so named because of its use of alternative energy for its heat and hot water. The Green Dorm has taken on the identity as “the Gentlemen’s Dorm,” just one example of how each dorm now has its own house culture and rules determined by those who live there. Next to that dorm is our freshman boys’ dorm—The Barn—that served as the stables for Brantview. On the opposite side of the large green is still the tennis court, flanked now by Waterman Dorm (now relocated and enlarged) and a ropes Challenge Course that allows students to tackle both high and low ropes to build confidence and team work.

When I used to look west out of our Brantview apartment, I used to see the wooded ravine that hosted our cross country trail and our smoking area for those engaged in less healthy endeavors. The back door of Alumni Gym opened to a road that led down to Fairbanks Field and the cinder track, home of multiple championship teams and marching band performances. Now that space is filled with three tiers of parking and three playing fields, and Fairbanks Field

has a new set of bleachers overlooking a rubberized asphalt track. Instead of roaring on the old dirt road, causing an intimidating echo off the wooded banks, our football team now charges the field after running down the hill from Christensen Dorm, built on the east side of the Belvidere neighborhood.

Many of these changes will be documented in the book Peggy Pearl ’65 is writing to commemorate the last 25 years, changes that include Streeter Hall, the Morse and Mayo Centers, the Hilltopper Restaurant, and numerous additional renovations across campus. These 25 years have seen incredible changes throughout the world due to societal shifts—technological growth, globalization, and evolving governmental structures—to name a few. There have been other transformative events closer to home, like the many economic and demographic changes that have taken place across our region. As a result, our school has had to become flexible, resilient, and responsive to local needs. The growth of community service (by advisories and leadership groups), Capstones (by both Freshmen and Seniors), management of the Recreation Department, and partnerships with area organizations all came from the desire to be a resource to the community.

And that’s where the Martin Luther quote comes in. Just as the school Ann and I discovered in 1984 was a testament to the creativity, spirit, intelligence, and generosity of generations stretching back to 1842, so too the current successful state of the Academy is a testament to talents, gifts, and goodness of tens of thousands of more people who have passed through Fuller Hall. Luther points out that good people—full, rich, human beings willing to share their humanity with others—are the true strength and power of any community, and the Academy has been strong for 174 years as a result.

As we come upon Commencement and Reunion Weekend, our campus will be flooded by many of those who have made this school the world-class institution and close-knit community it is today. I hope you will be one of them, and I hope that when you walk to campus, you feel a sense of pride for what you, and all those who have gone before, have made possible—men and women of education, enlightenment, and character who have the power to change the world. [SJA](#)



James W. Swett

OUR ACADEMY

The Headmaster’s Weekly Message

Thoughts inspired by morning Chapel
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RACE AND EDUCATION IN AMERICA



...a true academic institution is to provide students with a forum of openness, where one could explore different perspectives in an environment of mutual respect and friendliness.

Recent events at many academic campuses around the country including at the University of Missouri, Yale, Princeton, and Georgetown, among others, have generated fresh controversy over America’s mixed history of race relations. Some students are calling for searching inquiries into schools’ histories to identify blots which should be acknowledged and, where possible, remediated. At Georgetown, for example, two buildings previously named after Jesuits with ties to the trading of slaves have been renamed.

Those of us born in Vermont have traditionally had reason to feel good about our history. Vermont banned slavery in its 1777 Constitution, more than four score years before the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution did the same nationally. Thaddeus Stevens, the famous sponsor of the 14th Amendment, which provided for equal rights for recently freed slaves, was born in Danville (you can see the historical marker if you look on Route 2). Under Governor Erastus Fairbanks (yes, the same Fairbanks family that founded St. Johnsbury Academy), fighting for an end to slavery in the Civil War, Vermont lost more soldiers per capita than any other state.

In St. Johnsbury, those of us who attended the Academy have been blessed with the opportunity to interact with students from around the world of many different ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds. Thirty years ago, when I was a student at the Academy, two of my good friends, Li Shu, from China, and Billy Roberts, a fellow local student, were non-white. Then, as now, the Academy celebrated its diversity.

The Academy’s mission of character, inquiry, and community necessarily includes exposure to, awareness of, and consideration regarding racial issues. Respect for the character and dignity of every fellow student by definition means not pre-judging a person based on characteristics which do not affect a person’s humanity,

such as eye color or skin color. Fulsome inquiry means looking into the past, even when it is less than perfect, as a means of informing the present and leading better lives as a result. Community means celebrating the things that bring us together as a common enterprise, rather than focusing on differences which, if we let them, can tear us asunder.

Graham Newell taught me that the nature of a true academic institution is to provide students (from the Latin—to be eager) with a forum of openness, where one could explore different perspectives in an environment of mutual respect and friendliness. Graham’s perspective had been shaped by his years as a student at the Academy, Middlebury College, and The University of Chicago and his years teaching at Lyndon State College. His spirit lives on at the Academy.

The people of St. Johnsbury should feel proud that the Academy strives to live up to such shining ideals and usually is successful. We are open to children of all backgrounds, including students with special needs, who wish to eagerly learn—to be students—in an environment of mutual respect and friendliness. As we continue to read the headlines from around the country about these important issues, let us hold fast to what we know is true, face the world, and make it better.



Jay Wright '87 is an Adjunct Professor of Finance at Georgetown University and is President of the Board of Trustees at St. Johnsbury Academy.

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

175
YEARS

CHARACTER
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COMMUNITY



1842-2017

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 for a special reunion. Day student alumni are encouraged to attend.

Please plan to return to St. Johnsbury Academy for this first time reunion! Coming in the summer of 2017—stay tuned for details!



WATCH FOR OTHER EXCITING EVENTS
DURING CELEBRATION YEAR 2017!



JUNE 2017



Ground
Breaking of
Brantview
Renovations



Celebrating our Veterans

The 2017 50th Reunion Class, Class of 1967, will be placing a special marker to honor our Veterans. All Veterans will be welcome at the ceremony taking place during Reunion Weekend 2017 (June 2-4, 2017). More information will follow.

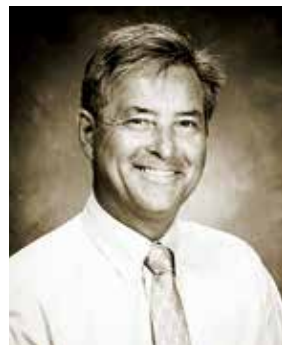
Please review the list (on page 48) of known alumni Veterans and help us to fill in the gaps. We know we don't have everyone. If you see someone missing from the list, please let us know by contacting the Alumni Office by phone at (802) 751-2011 or by email at sjaalumni@stjacademy.org.



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 150 years back in 1992. Peggy will be picking up where Rich left off. The book launch is scheduled to take place during Homecoming/LI Weekend 2017 (October 21, 2017).

PROVIDING FOR THOSE WHO COME AFTER



This continues to be an exciting time for the Academy and our whole community as we move toward our 175th anniversary and the completion of the campaign for Brantview. This historic preservation project was jump-started last June, when Nancy Tang Francis '53 and her brother Oscar pledged \$2 million towards the renovation, provided we raised

an additional \$3 million. Thanks to some very generous alumni, parent, and trustee gifts, we have reached that \$3 million goal. Including Nancy and Oscar's incredibly generous gift, we have \$5 million in cash and pledges toward this historic effort. We need just \$1 million more to completely fund the restoration of Brantview and The Barn.

For those that don't know the story, Nancy Tang and her younger brother Oscar arrived in St. Johnsbury, following the fall of Shanghai in 1949. Nancy enrolled as a freshman and it was decided that Oscar, who was just eleven at the time and spoke no English, would live in Fairbank's Cottage and attend the St. Johnsbury Junior High School, then located in our North Hall. Nancy lived in Brantview for four years and graduated with the class of 1953. After two years in St. Johnsbury, Oscar transferred to the Rectory School in Connecticut to take advantage of a special reading program.

Nancy, who maintained a close relationship with the Academy and former Headmaster, Bernier Mayo '56, has remained in close contact with the Academy and has been a generous supporter for many years. Perhaps her most meaningful gift endowed the Kinmay W. Tang Scholarship, in honor of her mother. Nancy wrote to our Alumni and Development Director, Tammi Cady, of her experience in coming to St. Johnsbury: "Everyone, not only the teachers, but the townspeople, and the other students were so helpful and kind to us that we came to love St. Johnsbury and were hardly homesick at all, even though we were 10,000 miles from home and spoke very little English."

Once Oscar left St. Johnsbury, he had no direct contact with the Academy. We were reconnected in 2013, when we received a call from the person making a documentary film about Oscar's life in honor of his retirement as President of the Board of Trustees at Phillips Andover Academy. Oscar had wanted his experience in St. Johnsbury included in this history. He made his first trip back to town that spring to give the commencement address on the date of his sister's 60th reunion.

While his address focused on advice to the class of 2013, Oscar did take a few minutes to talk about his early experiences in St. Johnsbury. He said,

Those early months here in St. Johnsbury were difficult—homesickness, loneliness, and the struggle to learn English. Yet, I realized that there was nothing to go back to in China, and that my parents had allocated a part of their limited remaining resources so that I could be educated here, and build a life in America. There was no choice except to move forward. And people were kind. I still remember the first days in class where the girl sitting in front of me would constantly turn around and try to explain to me, partly with sign language, what I was to do next. The daughter of the Academy's headmaster would tutor me in English. Mr. Twombly, who would later become Headmaster of this academy, and his assistant, Miss Thomas, made a special effort to look after me. To finance my little luxuries, such as ice cream cones, or the double feature Western movies that played in the theaters downtown, the older boys in the dormitory would pay me to shine their shoes or empty their wastebaskets. Believe it or not, my price for emptying a wastebasket 64 years ago was only a penny, but there were many of them in the dorm.

Oscar concluded his address to our graduates with three pieces of advice:

First, believe in the ultimate dignity of your work and recognize that through continuous education, training and practice—in other words, plain hard work—you can always improve.

Second, look upon adversity as an opportunity. For me, the loss of China to the Communists that resulted in my displacement to St. Johnsbury was an adversity that presented an opportunity. It focused my attention, and made me realize that I had to work hard to overcome my circumstances. And overcoming obstacles can be such a supercharger for one's confidence and ability to deal with later challenges.

Third, recognize that you are not alone. For me, my parents made what must have been a heartrending decision to send me away at the age of 11, because they felt that, under the circumstances, I would have a better future, if I were educated here. Countless teachers, headmasters, counselors and students helped me succeed in my efforts to advance. I am sure the story is the same for you. Be grateful for all the support you have and will receive, as I am, and if you are ever in a position, help someone else, because in the community that we all live, that is our obligation. Besides, there is no greater reward than to know that you have been helpful to another.

So much for my advice to you. Finally, I just want to tell you that I look back with great fondness on my start here at St. Johnsbury. In great adversity this country and this town took me in, and provided me an education and the opportunity to build

a very fulfilling life. Today, the times may again look difficult and uncertain for you, but be assured that great opportunities are out there. To date you have been well prepared, but this is a commencement, a beginning for you to reach for those opportunities. As I look at you I am full of hope and expectation for what you may achieve.

I found Oscar's story and words inspiring three years ago and they remain so today. St. Johnsbury was the starting point for his and Nancy's new life in America and I am proud to be a part of the community that helped them on their way. It is also gratifying to know that so much of what they remember as important remain staples of the Academy's mission today, including our optimism for young people.

Their story is also a reminder of the unique relationship between the Academy and the larger St. Johnsbury community, which has been so welcoming to generations of our students. My hope is that our current students are finding the same welcoming atmosphere that eased Nancy's and Oscar's transition to life in America.

Oscar and Nancy's generosity continues the Academy tradition of those who come before providing for those who come after. This generosity continues to ensure that our current and future students find opportunities equal to or better than those of earlier generations. ^{SJA}

JACK CUMMINGS
Associate Headmaster,
Advancement & Admission

John J. Cummings

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

In May 2013, The Rona Jaffe Foundation joined with St. Johnsbury Academy to create the St. Johnsbury Academy Travel Scholarship. The purpose of the scholarship is to provide an enriching travel opportunity through an Academy sponsored off-campus experience to a qualified student who otherwise might not be able to afford to participate. To learn more about the scholarship, or ways to contribute to this fund, please contact Director of the Colwell Center Glenn Ehrean by phone at (802) 751-2499 or by email at gehrean@stjacademy.org.

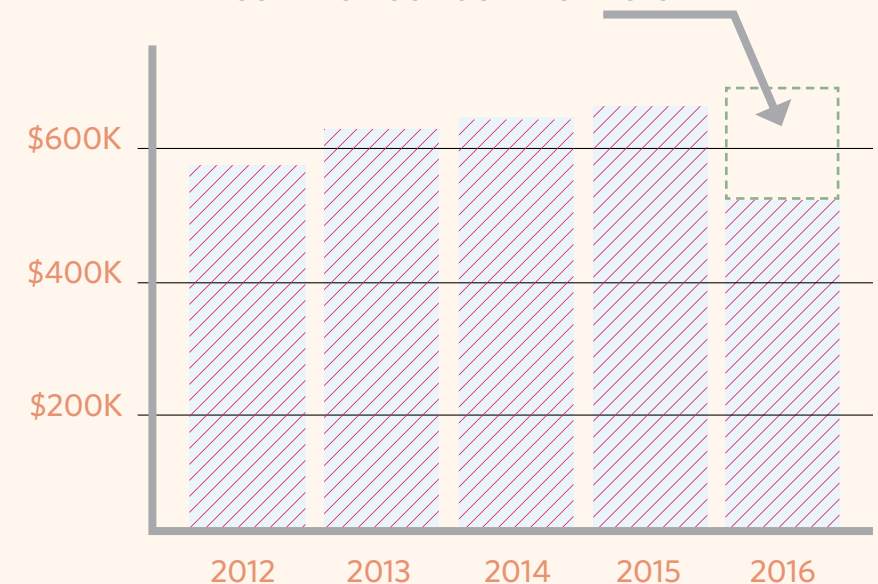


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The annual fund helps to support the day-to-day operations of the school. To keep our campus looking as beautiful as it does, to continue to provide the array of academic offerings and experiences, and to carry on the Academy tradition of "providing for those who come after," we ask you to consider making a gift to the annual fund. You can reach us on the Web or on your mobile device by connecting to www.stjacademy.org/giving. We always like to hear from you by phone at (802) 751-2011, by email at sjaalumni@stjacademy.org, or by mail at SJA, PO Box 906, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.

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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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Former U.S. Ambassador to Syria to speak at 174th Commencement



Robert Ford and his wife Alison Barkley.

Our 174th Commencement speaker is Robert Ford, Senior Fellow at the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C. and former U.S. Ambassador to Syria.

As a Senior Fellow at the Middle East Institute, Ford writes about developments in the Levantine region and North Africa. Mr. Ford retired in 2014 from the U.S. Foreign Service after serving as the U.S. Ambassador to Syria from 2011

to 2014. In this role Mr. Ford was the State Department lead on Syria, proposing and implementing policy and developing common strategies with European and Middle Eastern allies to try to resolve the Syria conflict. Prior to this, Mr. Ford was the Deputy U.S. Ambassador to Iraq from 2008 to 2010, and also served from 2006 until 2008 as the U.S. Ambassador to Algeria, where he boosted bilateral education and rule of law cooperation. Ford served as Deputy Chief of Mission in Bahrain from 2001 until 2004, and Political Counselor to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad from 2004 until 2006 during the tumultuous establishment of the new, permanent Iraqi government. In 2014 he received the Secretary's Service Award, the U.S. State Department's highest honor. He also received

the annual Profile in Courage Award from the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston for his defense of human rights in Syria in April 2012. He has appeared on CNN, PBS, Fox, MSNBC, NPR, the BBC, and Arabic news networks as well as in the New York Times and Foreign Policy.

Headmaster Tom Lovett said, "Ambassador Ford's experience in Syria and Iraq is not only extremely relevant in the wake of current events, but inspiring. Our graduates would do well to know of the sacrifices and service rendered by our embassy officials and all who serve our country in the diplomatic corps. Even more importantly, they need to hear from someone who knows the situation intimately just how dire the refugee crisis is and how imperative it is that we find ways to alleviate the suffering of those in the camps. His values resonate with some of our most deeply held values—especially committing to "love those the most who need it the most"—emphasizing that our students have the obligation to leave the world better than they found it, and giving back for all they have been given."

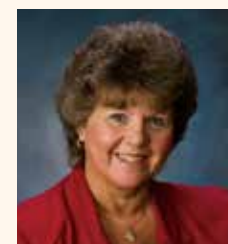
Mr. Lovett continued, "Just by his example, Ambassador Ford will emphasize to our students that doing the right thing—or speaking out for what you believe to be the right thing—is not always comfortable or popular. As they listen to his words, I am sure our graduates will be inspired to make decisions and take actions that will improve the world around them."

Thank You Retiring Faculty and Staff



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Learning Center
7 years



HAZEL CLARK

Resident Life
17 years



KAREN ALDREDGE

Headmaster's Office
35 years



DYAN WALLACE

Fine Arts
30 years

It is with sadness that we say goodbye to members of our faculty and staff, and wish them all the best in retirement. Thank you from the entire Academy Community.



LINDA RHODES

CTE
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23 years



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18 years



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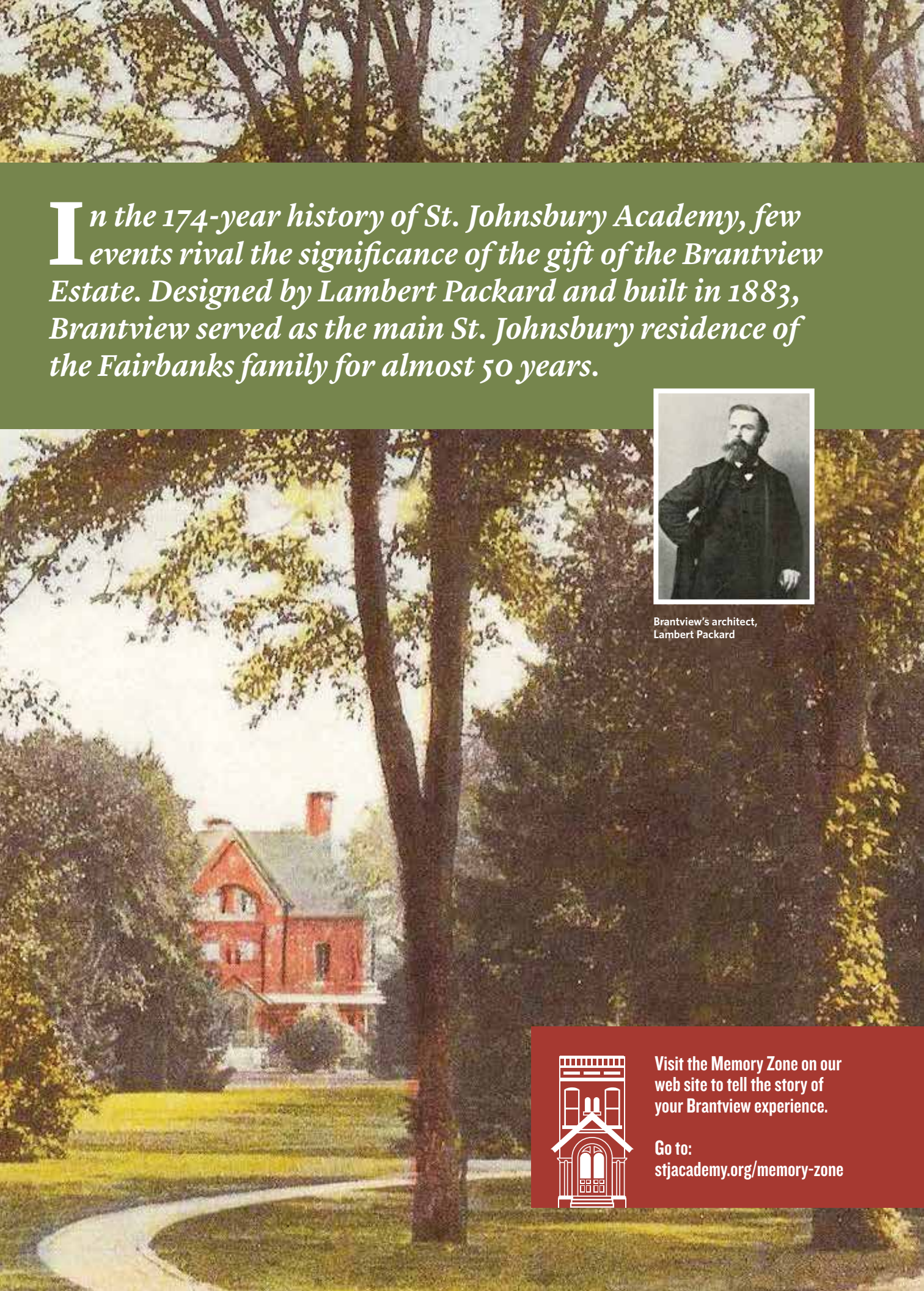


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A CAMPAIGN FOR BRANTVIEW

The Grand Gift



In the 174-year history of St. Johnsbury Academy, few events rival the significance of the gift of the Brantview Estate. Designed by Lambert Packard and built in 1883, Brantview served as the main St. Johnsbury residence of the Fairbanks family for almost 50 years.



Brantview's architect, Lambert Packard



Visit the Memory Zone on our web site to tell the story of your Brantview experience.

Go to:
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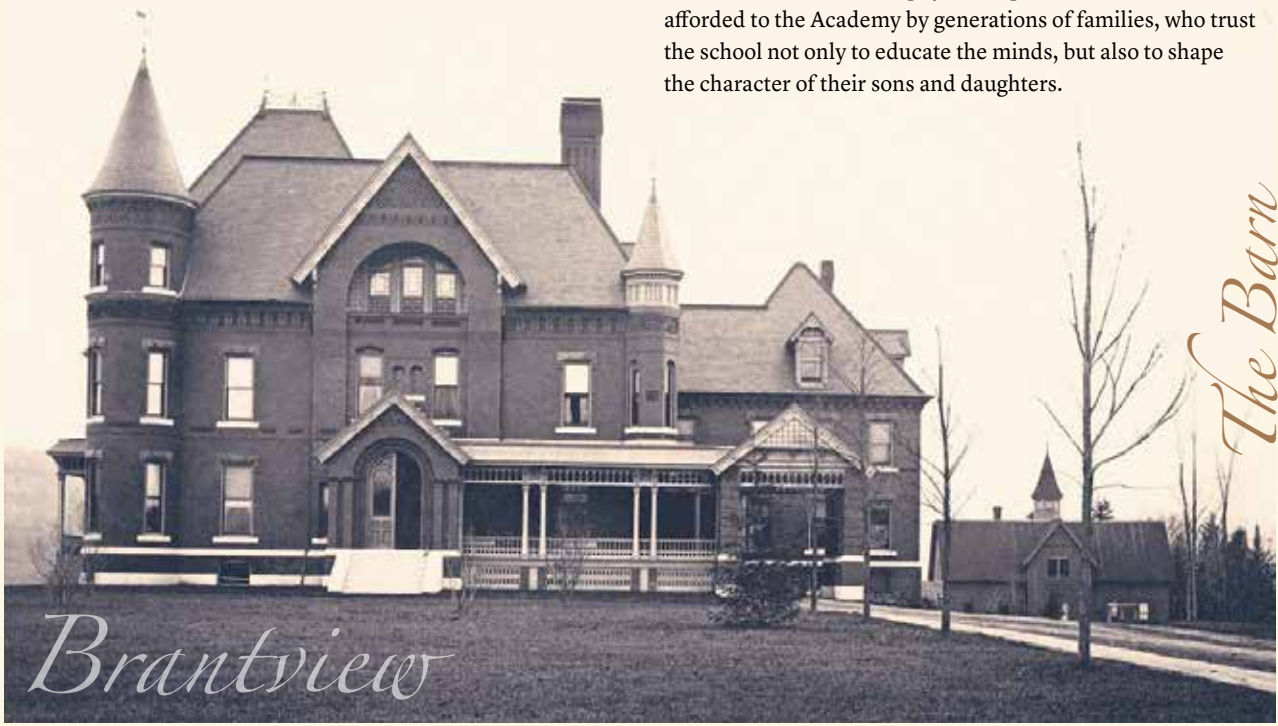
A CAMPAIGN FOR BRANTVIEW

At the time of its construction, the Brantview Estate consisted of the main home and a carriage house. When Colonel Joseph Fairbanks donated his ancestral home to the Academy in 1931, the main building was used primarily as a dormitory, while the carriage house, its sole surviving outbuilding, served as the campus gymnasium and athletic facility, and later as storage. After five decades, the carriage house was renovated and brought to life as another dormitory, known with affection as “The Barn.” Together, since 1985, these dorms have provided a home each year to approximately 58 young men and numerous faculty families of St. Johnsbury Academy.

Architecturally iconic and historically important, the Brantview Estate is worth saving. Architectural historian, Sean Sawyer ’84, PhD., commented extensively on Brantview for the Hilltopper Magazine:

The house is a striking example of the translation of high-style design from the homes of America’s plutocrats, such as the Vanderbilts, to regional centers like St. Johnsbury. [Lambert] Packard, the Fairbanks’ company architect, was a talented and prolific designer, who was inspired by the work of Henry Hobson Richardson and Richard Morris Hunt, the latter a fellow Vermonter who was the first American to attend the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris and became the preeminent architect of his day.

Below: an early photograph of Brantview showing the carriage house, now called The Barn, on the east side of the main residence



“WE CANNOT DO EVERYTHING AT ONCE, BUT WE CAN DO SOMETHING AT ONCE.”
—CALVIN COOLIDGE

Packard’s and the Fairbanks’ familiarity with the most fashionable interiors of the period is apparent throughout. The elaborate oak and mahogany woodwork was all fabricated in the Fairbanks foundry’s carpentry shops, where Packard had begun his career as foreman, and testify to the excellence of local craftsmanship. Also, many of the student rooms on the upper floors have distinctive architectural features, which are clearly points of pride for both the administration and residents.

To Sawyer, Brantview serves as a reminder both of the vision and largesse of the Fairbanks family, as well as a symbol of a golden age of the Town of St. Johnsbury, when industry thrived, local craftsmanship was celebrated, and the townspeople prospered.

Securing its position in the canon of New England architecture, Brantview was named to the National Register of Historic Places for the Main Street district in 1975.

The presence of the Brantview Estate on the St. Johnsbury Academy campus distinguishes the school from its peers in profound ways. Stately and noble, it recalls the grandeur of St. Johnsbury’s past. It reminds us of the importance of generous benefactors to the rich history of the New England Independent Town Academy. Warm and welcoming, it is, first and foremost, a home - a physical representation of the bond afforded to the Academy by generations of families, who trust the school not only to educate the minds, but also to shape the character of their sons and daughters.

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? 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!



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 \$5,101,531 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 ONE YEAR BEFORE GROUNDBREAKING, AND WE NEED YOUR HELP!

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

Brantview

By Paul Chouinard '63

I remember my first walk down Brantview Drive as I headed to gym class in the Brantview Carriage House, now known as The Barn. The drive, lined by enormous elm trees and Norway spruces on the left and a thick hedge of lilacs on the right, slowly revealed the grandeur of Brantview as I walked toward The Barn. This is the first time I recall seeing Brantview.

The year was 1959 and I had just entered the Academy as a freshman. After North Hall burned in 1956, the school's gym was moved from that building to an improvised location in The Barn. Coach Jim Burlingame used the space for gym classes and also as a locker room and showers for the football team. Needless to say, The Barn had its limitations as a gym. In the fall and spring, gym classes were conducted on the playing field next to The Barn and on the track and football field below. As a result of my daily walks to gym class, I had ample time to study the exterior of Brantview. What I saw captured me and I was eager to learn more about the building. Indeed, it has become a lifelong interest of mine.

After I completed college and a year of graduate school, I returned to the Academy in 1968 to teach. My fascination with Brantview intensified with my return to campus. I learned that in 1883 William and Rebecca Fairbanks, inspired by William K. Vanderbilt's Petit Chateau on Fifth Avenue in New York City, had decided to build a new home in a similar Chateausque style. They collaborated with Lambert Packard, an E. & T. Fairbanks Co. employee who had more than proven his ability as an architect, to assist them in designing their new home. Packard, who was highly influenced in his work by the preeminent 19th century architect Henry Hobson Richardson and 19th century landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, would create Brantview including Richardsonian and Olmstead design elements. It would become Packard's tour de force and a veritable "feast for the eyes" for generations of guests and students.

Packard's keen eye for aesthetics and decorative design elements, as well as his belief that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," soon became evident as he began to design William and Rebecca's new home. Brantview is built of fine red brick of rich color set in dark mortar. It sits on a foundation of fine-grained, gray Vermont granite. The terra-cotta window lintels

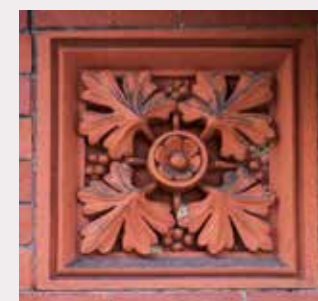


Intricate terra-cotta acanthus leaves with scallop shells adorn the capitals of the lintels supporting the vestibule arch. The scallop shells symbolize the joining of earth and heaven.

and crestings, elaborate woodturnings and spindle work in the form of small Corinthian columns on the entablature of the verandas, along with Richardsonian touches that include patterned gable bargeboards, terra-cotta friezes on the tower and tourelle along with textured brick cornices and gabled heads, capture the eye. There are also panels of ornament made by turning half-bricks at a 45 degree angle, a form of dogtooth ornament favored by Lambert Packard. The terra-cotta friezes

A Feast *for the* Eyes

are rich in iconographic symbolism. They include the oak leaf and acorn, which symbolize longevity and strength, along with the acanthus leaf symbolizing enduring life. Also included are sunflowers, the symbol of happiness, and bellflowers, which are the symbol of unchanging love, honesty, and obedience, along with husked corn symbolizing wealth and abundance. There are acanthus leaves with scallop shells on the capitals of the lintels supporting the vestibule arch. The scallop shell symbolizes the joining of earth and heaven. The crestings at the top of the hipped roof and on the top of the tower and tourelle are stylized fleur-de-lis, Packard's symbolic signature in recognition of his heritage as a descendant of French Huguenots.



Above: A panel of ornament made by turning half-bricks at a 45 degree angle, a form of dogtooth ornament favored by the architect

A terra-cotta frieze on the tower showing iconic floral symbols

Left: A terra-cotta detail of oak leaves and acorns

Left: Elaborate woodturnings and spindle work in the form of small Corinthian columns on the entablature of the verandas

Brantview *A Feast for the Eyes*



On the southeast corner, a fanciful gable at the third-floor level just above a little porch next to a stylized fleur-de-lis cresting at the top of the hipped roof, Lambert Packard's symbolic signature in recognition of his French Huguenot heritage



The crest iron rail surrounds the area where an elliptical fountain once stood just in front of the vestibule

To the front of the projected vestibule was a large elliptical fountain surrounded by a cast iron crest rail. A tall spire of water cascaded back into the basin, creating a soothing sound.

An elevated pavilion with stacked porches on the southeast side of the house was designed to capture the eye of the visitor and draw it upward toward the steeply pitched hipped slate roof descending from the southeast square tower. The crestings on the pinnacle of the roof and the tower on the northeast and southeast corner of the mansion ascend toward the horizon above. The square tower on the southeast corner contains a small flower alcove off the drawing room. On the first story level the elevated pavilion projects toward the northeast tower. This square tower has a fanciful gable at the third-floor level and a little porch. The gable roof swoops down to the second story level on the right side in an elliptical curve to create a slanted roof for a second-story porch which projects part way along the length of the larger first story pavilion creating a symmetrical appearance.



The massive semi-octagonal chimney projecting from the dining room fireplace and another from the library fireplace

The south façade of the mansion provides a view of the width of the mansion and the extension of the service wing to the west. A massive semi-octagonal chimney projects from the dining room fireplace and another from the library fireplace soaring upward along the south façade and well above the roofline. The back veranda is semi-octagonal in design. It was intended to offer privacy and an outdoor location for entertaining since it is off the axial living hall in close proximity to the dining room. It once overlooked the back garden, which had a small rustic fountain and a sloping lawn descending south toward the paddock.

On the west side of the mansion is the service wing, which is about one half the width of the main house. On the south side of that wing is a porch designed as a point of entry. There is also an entrance to the service wing on the north side, which is obscured by the porte-cochere. The service wing is designed to be unobtrusive to the visitor in approaching the north façade and the projected vestibule entrance of the mansion. The visual



The intentionally obscured entrance to the service wing near the porte-cochere (foreground)

attractions of the exterior of Brantview make it a focal point of the southwest area of the Academy campus.

There is no question that responsible stewardship of Brantview by the Academy requires upgrading its wiring and heating systems as well as conducting energy conservation work, while focusing on restoration work which will include a new slate roof. Maintaining a building of the size, proportion and sophistication of Brantview requires extensive financial resources. Brantview brings beauty and grandeur to the Academy campus and must be preserved. The fact that the Academy itself was a gift to the Town of St. Johnsbury by Erastus, Thaddeus, and Joseph P. Fairbanks and that William P. and Rebecca Pike Fairbanks' son, Colonel Joseph Fairbanks, gifted Brantview to the Academy requires that we now step up to do our part in continuing to support the legacy they created.

To read an extended version of Paul's article, please visit stjacademy.org/alumni or call the alumni office at 802-751-2011.



Student Competitors included (row 1 L-R) Cameron Cloutier '16, Katrina DeKett '16, Colby Bourgeois '16; (row 2 L-R) Ethan Bernier '16 (LI), Zach Bedard '16, Ryan Andrews '15, Patrick Schoolcraft '16, Joe Bedor '15

Teachers included (row 1 L-R) Paula Bystrycki '81, Matt Stark '96, Bret Bourgeois '92, Fran Cone, Jeremy Roberts '90, and Mike Bugbee '69.



NATIONAL SKILLSUSA

St. Johnsbury Academy sent eight students to compete in the National SkillsUSA event in Louisville, KY. In addition to their parents, friends, and teachers cheering them on we hosted a social so local alumni could join in on the celebration.

BERMUDA
Associate Headmaster for Advancement and Admission Jack Cummings and his wife Janice, along with Shondie Paynter '94, hosted a small SJA Alumni event while in Bermuda.



Tristan Smith '10, LeNiko Lightbourne '10, and Jack Cummings (Tristan graduated from Penn State and now resides in Philadelphia.)



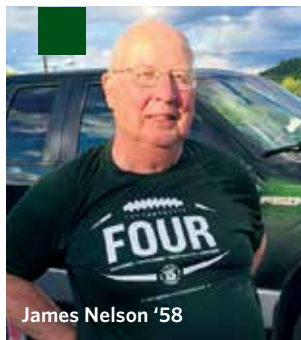
Kevin Smith (Tristan's Dad), Jack Cummings, Daneika Bean-Wilson '94, Tristan Smith '10, Shondie Paynter '94, Janice Cummings



SHRINE GAME

In August, St. Johnsbury Academy was represented in the 62nd Maple Sugar Bowl Shrine Game. In addition to the players' family and friends, we had several alumni in attendance supporting them. The Class of '65 had three classmates celebrating their 50th anniversary of their participation in the game.

Class of 2015: Caleb Stowell, Colton Hudson, Dakota Holbrook, and Ronnie Gobin



James Nelson '58



Class of 1965: Brian Lavigne, Bruce Johnson, and Paul Simpson

BOULDER, CO

Gail and John Sutor, current parents, hosted an alumni and friends gathering at their home in Boulder, CO. The small group shared many laughs and a wonderful evening.



Gail Sutor, Dick Smith, Gail Whitehill Smith '57, John Sutor, Jamie Wallace Light '93, Edith Russell Hooton '75, Trustee Peter Hammer '84, Bob Africa '91, Chris Walther, Sarah Garey '92



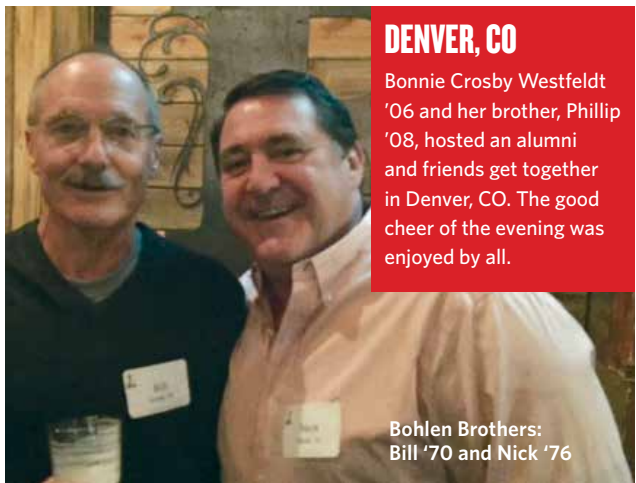
Sarah Garey '92, Gail Whitehill Smith '57, Edith Russell Hooton '75, Jamie Wallace Light '93, Trustee Peter Hammer '84, Bob Africa '01, Chris Walther '62



Trustee Peter Hammer '84 and Bob Africa '91



Former Faculty, Michelle Cote, Bonnie Crosby Westfeldt '06 and Nate Westfeldt



Bohlen Brothers: Bill '70 and Nick '76

DENVER, CO

Bonnie Crosby Westfeldt '06 and her brother, Phillip '08, hosted an alumni and friends get together in Denver, CO. The good cheer of the evening was enjoyed by all.



Ted Cox, Nick Bohlen '76, Diana Gombas Roberts '86, Trustee Peter Hammer '84, Sharon Powers Bohlen '74



Corey Matthews '06, Austin Smith '06, Nicole Medeiros, and David Pollak '07

ARLINGTON, VA
Michael '84 and Tina Armstrong Walker '86 hosted an alumni group in Arlington, VA. Thank you, Tina and Michael!



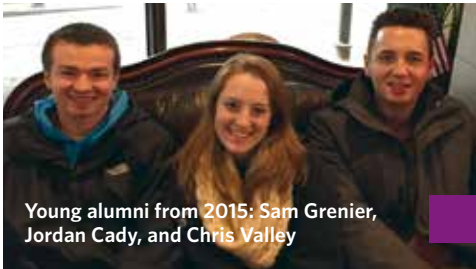
CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB, BETHESDA, MD
Trustee Jay Wright '87 and his wife Janelle hosted another wonderful dinner at the beautiful Congressional Country Club.



CHARLOTTE, NC
Trustee Garth Moulton '88 and his wife Jessica welcomed SJA alumni and friends to the Duke Mansion, a beautiful setting in Charlotte, NC. While we could not tour the grounds due to the relentless rain, the ornate surroundings provided a pleasant backdrop to our gathering.



BOSTON BRUINS
SJA alumni and friends joined together in Boston for our third Boston Bruins Outing. The Bruins have been undefeated during our visits. Prior to the game, the group gathered at West End Johnnies for some pre-game fun before moving over to TD Garden. The Bruins capped our event by winning 3-2 in a shootout!





NYC DINNER

Lizzie Moyer '11 was our host at Pepe Rosso Social in New York City. The Italian eatery was the perfect spot to gather with a large number of SJA alumni while visiting the city. Thank you Lizzie for putting this together for us, and thank you to everyone able to join us.



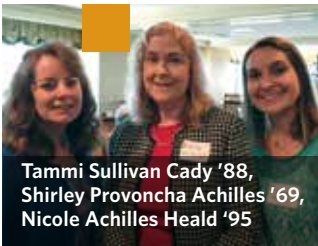
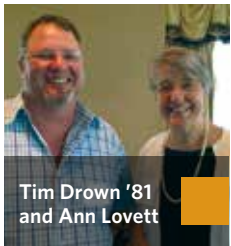
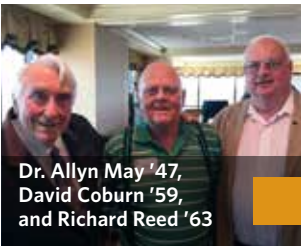
TAMPA, FL

A few of us gathered at the Hard Rock Casino the evening before our luncheon. The company and conversation were great. Pictured here: Nick McCuen '59, Missy McCuen, Alan Ruggles '84, Headmaster Tom Lovett, Ann Lovett, Peter Osborn '75, and Peter Engle '80



TAMPA, FL

With a stunning view of the city, the Tampa luncheon kicked off our Florida trip in grand style. Host Tim Drown '81 welcomed everyone to the Tampa Club for our event. It was great to see old friends.



NAPLES, FL

Gareth '67 and Diane Caldbeck welcomed everyone to the Remington in Naples for the afternoon. The room was filled with alumni and friends. Everyone was having such a good time, we almost didn't want to interrupt for lunch.



Classmates from 1956: Marvourine Macie Lammers, Jean McGregor Rogers, Norm Renaud, Brian LaChance, Robert Gervais, Janet Whitcomb Fenoff, and Judith Bailey Hugo



VERO BEACH, FL

Jean McGregor Rogers '56 welcomed everyone to the Vero Beach Country Club for our luncheon. The Class of 1956 was proudly represented as they made plans for their 60th reunion.



Norm '56, Jennifer Renaud, and Richard LaChance '56



Ralph and Sandy Murphy Cirone '54, and Dan Clark '58



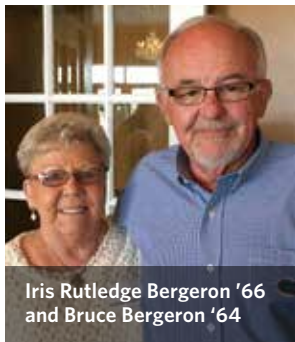
Talmage Rogers, Ann Lovett, and Jean McGregor Rogers '56

Ocala, FL

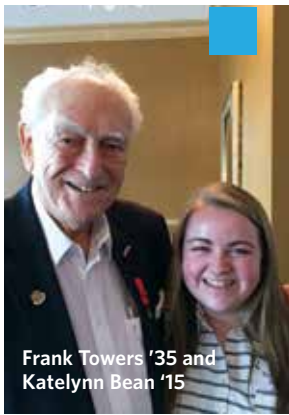
The Gilman brothers, Nate '50 and Steve '52, welcomed us back to the Ocala National Golf Club for our alumni luncheon. During our visit, we were able to welcome our oldest and youngest alumni during the Florida trip, Frank Towers '35 and Katelynn Bean '15.



Claire Begin Hevey '57 and Ray Hevey '56



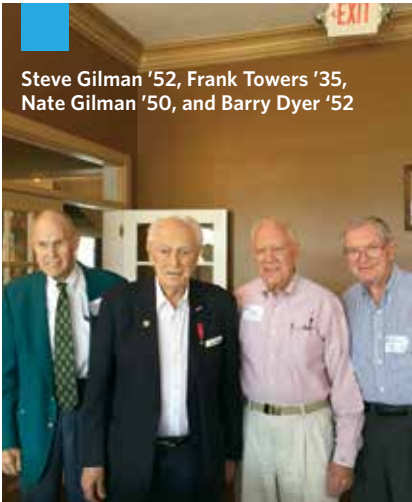
Iris Rutledge Bergeron '66 and Bruce Bergeron '64



Frank Towers '35 and Katelynn Bean '15



Former faculty Gerry Parent, Travis Scott '08, and Clare Dyer '54




Steve Gilman '52, Frank Towers '35, Nate Gilman '50, and Barry Dyer '52



Kay and Don Crandall '60

LAGUNA BEACH, CA

The Davidson family, Danielle '08, and her parents, Joan and Eric, hosted an alumni gathering at their home in Laguna Beach. Associate Headmaster for Advancement and Admission Jack Cummings and Trustee Peter Hammer '84 were also there to greet guests for the afternoon.



Thomas Hammond, Susan Cotter Lecraw '81, and Benjamin Yip '83



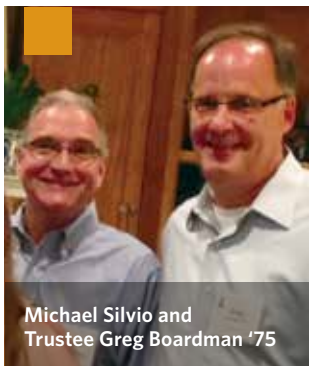
Joan Davidson, Danielle Davidson '08, Tish Glaser Kelly '98, and Ryan Kelly



Hon Lo '95, Michael Digrado '95, Jack Cummings, and Justin Barton '98

STANFORD, CA

Trustee Greg Boardman '75 and his partner Michael Silvio welcomed Headmaster Tom Lovett, Associate Headmaster for Advancement and Admission Jack Cummings, and St. Johnsbury Academy alumni and guests to their home on the campus of Stanford University.



Michael Silvio and Trustee Greg Boardman '75

HONG KONG

Frances Chan '00 and Rainbow Tang '01 hosted an amazing reunion in Hong Kong. The festivities took place at the Hong Kong Conrad Hotel on March 19. Alumni flew in from Japan, Korea, Thailand, and Taiwan. It was a wonderful evening. Thank you, Frances and Rainbow.



(Row 1 L-R) Joe Vachiravich Sirichokvanick, Horace Li '00; (Row 2 L-R) Edith Wong, , Kevin Chang '00, Yuko Yoshifuji Tomioka '01, Hisako Nakagawa '01, Urara Tashiro '00, Victor Chan '03, Chienie Ou Yang-Li '01, Philip Au Yeung '03, Rainbow Tang '01; (Row 3 L-R) Willie Wong '00, Frances Chan '00, Veronica Wang '00, Keisuke Higuchi '99, Hiroki Nishimura '01, Shin Tomioka, Ayumi Kurita '99, Joon-Ha Park '99, Associate Headmaster for Advancement and Admission Jack Cummings, Koshiro Saito '02, Janet Wong '03, Masayuki Oba '01, Jaff Chan '00, David To '02




Rainbow Tang '01, Victor Chan '03, Hisako Nakagawa '01



Kevin Chang '00 and Frances Chan '00



Masayuki Oba '01, Philip Au Yeung '03, Koshiro Saito '02



BAHAMAS

A mini reunion in the Bahamas with Director of Development Tammi Sullivan Cady '88, Charlotte Hulland-Holst '93, Myles Culmer '87, and Assistant Head for Campus Life Beth Choiniere at the Coral Tower on April 20. Thank you for the hospitality Charlotte and Myles!

OUR Legacy PERSONIFIED

By Phoebe Cavanaugh Cobb '90

Photography by Matt Payeur '94
of Empire Imaging

St. Johnsbury Academy was founded in 1842 and has since been providing an exceptional education to families from northern Vermont and around the world. An Academy Trustee recently brought up the idea of featuring Academy legacy families in the Hilltopper magazine. We tossed the idea around the Alumni, Development, and Marketing offices and came up with many families with two generations of Academy graduates, fewer but still numerous families with three generations, three families with four generations, and one family with more. This was not a highly scientific approach, and we are sure there are families we missed. Please let us know. We would love to feature your family in a later issue.

The honor of the longest line of known direct descendants to attend the Academy goes to the Penniman-Barrett family. The family's six-generation line of Academy graduates began with Emily Wilcox Barrett, a member of the class of 1880. Next came Ione Barrett in 1909. Ione married Harold Penniman, also a member of class of 1909. Harold was a farmer, postman, and well-known antiques dealer. Ione and Harold's son Edward graduated in 1939. Edward was a farmer and worked

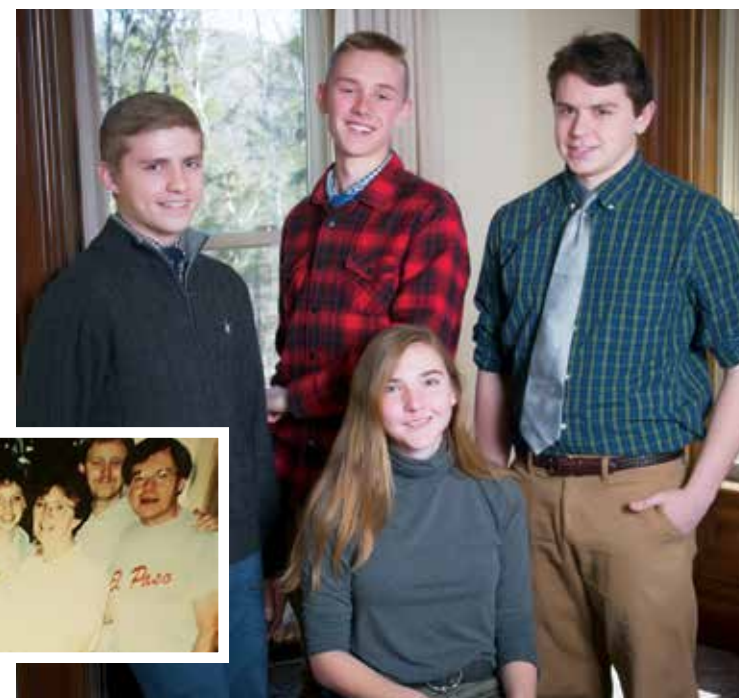
for the Canadian Pacific Railroad as a brakeman. Edward's daughter Laura Penniman graduated in 1963. Laura currently works at the school as a paraeducator. Laura and her husband Larry Barrett (not an alum) have five children, all of whom graduated from the Academy: Travis '92, Tristan, '94, Trevor '97, Trace '00, and Troy '02. Members of the next generation in line are now attending the school or have recently graduated. They are Eli Barrett '10, Eden Barrett '12, Solstice Barrett '14, and twins Finnegan Barrett '19, and Brahms Barrett '19.

We aren't aware of any families with five generations, but currently know of two with four. I will start with the story of my own family. My grandfather Earl Weeks graduated in the class of 1931. He stayed in St. Johnsbury after graduation and spent the better part of his life working at Peck Hardware, eventually becoming owner. He and his wife Charlotte raised five children in East St. Johnsbury, all of whom graduated from the Academy. They were Earl Weeks '57, Garth Weeks '58, Pamela Weeks Cavanaugh '62, Barbara Weeks Laramie '64, and Jonathan Weeks '67. Of these, only Pamela raised her family in St. Johnsbury, moving back to the area in 1983. I graduated from the Academy in 1990 and was followed by my

sister Martha '91 (current Trustee) and brother Joel '95. My husband Bill Cobb and I have five children: Rilan, Finley, Emmeline, Lila, and Esme. We moved to Vermont to raise our children in 2004 after spending many years in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Connecticut. My older son Rilan will graduate this spring with the class of 2016. The Weeks family has another non-direct ancestor, Priscilla Stone, who graduated in 1844, two years after the Academy was founded.

Next is the Brickett-Barnett-Garey-Avery-Loosigian family. Anna Brickett Barnett graduated in 1937 and married Kypee Barnett. She and Kypee had two daughters, Linda Barnett Garey '60 and Cynthia Barnett Waldner '73. Linda married John Garey '57 and they settled in St. Johnsbury where she worked at NVRH as a nurse; John worked at EHV and is an Academy Trustee Emeritus. They raised five children in St. Johnsbury: Rick Garey '82, Mary-Lynn '83, twins Lisa Garey Avery '87 and Kelly Garey Loosigian '87, and Sarah Garey '92, who works here as Director of Health Services. Currently there are four descendants of Anna Brickett Barnett at the Academy: Lisa Garey Avery's son Bodie Avery '18 who commutes to school from Fairlee, Vermont, Kelly Garey Loosigian's daughter Avery Loosigian '18, who is from Concord, New Hampshire, and lives on campus in Christensen House. Mary Garey's sons Noah '18 and Christian '17, both live in St. Johnsbury. Cynthia Barnett Waldner and her husband Barry Waldner have also sent three children through the Academy (third generation): Zachary '05, Josh '09, and Chelsea, who will graduate this spring.

Please let us know if your family has multiple generations at the Academy. We are also interested in hearing about families that go back to the early days of the school, whether or not a family's attendance skips generations. We hope to celebrate many legacy families as part of our 175th Anniversary in 2017!



Above left: Anna Frances Brickett; inset photo: Kelly Garey Loosigian '87, Mary-Lynn Garey '83, Lisa Garey Avery '87, Sarah Garey '92, Linda Barnett Garey '60, Rick Garey '82, and Trustee Emeritus John Garey '57; above: Noah Garey '18, Bodie Avery '18, Christian Garey '17, and Avery Loosigian '18 (seated)



Inset photos: Ione Barrett Penniman '09 and Harold Penniman '09
Above: Finnegan Barrett '19 and Brahms Barrett '19



Earl Weeks '31



Pamela Weeks Cavanaugh '62



Phoebe Cavanaugh Cobb '90



Rilan Cobb '16



Members of the Class of 1957 enjoy a gathering at Neal Pond in 2015.

Class News

38 A couple of generations of SJA alums: **Louise Roberts Findlay** sitting with great-grandchildren **Molly '17** and **Eli Moore '19**.



46* As always, **Rose Mary Traynor Meyer**, known by her Academy friends as Rodeo, will be here from St. Louis, Missouri, to celebrate her 70th high school reunion. Sadly, her husband will not be with her. 'Almost like a classmate,' Jim Meyer passed away on March 31, 2015, at the age of 86. He will be missed.

51* It will come as no surprise to his classmates that **Rod Vitty** (center) has been selected as a Distinguished Graduate of West Point, an award given to only 105 of approximately 60,000 living alumni. Rod says it's, 'the most prized honor I've ever received.'

52 Retiring from active employment in August 2015, **Claire Gorham Cohen** told us in January she's readjusting still! Living in Brooklyn, New York, gives her many options to explore to stay busy.

53 Here in St. Johnsbury, **Richard McGinnis T** was recognized for 50 years of membership with the Loyal Order for the Moose (Lodge 1779).

55 Starting out at Portland Street School in St. J., **Tom Lawson** appropriately moved on to SJA before matriculating to Springfield (Massachusetts) College and graduating in 1961. His career in sports – coaching and administrative - began shortly thereafter including time at Craftsbury Common School and Proctor High School (named High School Coach of the Year in 1967 by the Vermont



Rod Vitty

Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association) before being hired by Middlebury College. Although he loved coaching, his responsibilities as Athletic Director became too overwhelming to do both. His abilities have not gone unnoticed. Tom was named to the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2006 and won the Vermont Distinguished Service Award given by the VSADA (high school ADs) in 1997. In 2007, he won one of the ECAC's highest honors, the James Lynah Award for distinguished achievement. In 2015, Tom was inducted into the Vermont Sports Hall of Fame

57 *Class News Cover Picture* As they do on a regular basis, members of the Class of 1957 gathered at Neal Pond in the summer of 2015. Seated L-R: **Barbara Hall Gallant, Brenda Naatz Bandy, Mary Jo Scott, Betty Welch**; standing L-R: **Judy Lewis Heider, Ron Gallant, Bruce Scott, Dick Paddleford, Fran Paddleford, Brad King, Maureen Finn Robillard, Paul Hagan '55 T, Jean Wright Hagan, Arnie Bandy, Carmen Desrochers Repasz, and Reg Welch.**

62 With his wife Karen looking on, **Jack Clarke** was sworn in as mayor of Bradenton Beach, Florida, back in June 2015. The November election, however, had a different outcome. With a tie vote of 195-

195, Jack and his opponent each drew from a deck of cards. William Shearon drew an Ace of clubs while Jack drew 10 of clubs. Florida Statute 105.051 reads, "The candidate who receives the highest number of votes cast for the office in the general election shall be elected to such office. If the vote at the general election results in a tie, the outcome shall be determined by lot." Interesting.

Using her retirement for good, **Nora Luddy Condland**, working with the 'My Prescription Art Committee,' helped solicit and hang over 100 pieces of art. The pieces were donated by local artists and transformed the hospital. Nora, of Fort Gratiot, Michigan, has several of her original pieces hanging in the exhibit.

64 As a prelude to attending the SJA luncheon in Naples, Florida, in February, classmates **Pam Burns Kocher** (right) and **Steve Brisson**, along with Steve's wife, **Nancy Adams Brisson '66**, took to the air — literally. Skydiving for the first time was a thrill for all of them. Pam, at least, is ready for the next time!



Pam Burns Kocher
Steve Brisson
Nancy Adams Brisson '66

69 Moving back to this side of the Connecticut River from Etna, New Hampshire, **Stan** and **Bobbie Crane** have taken over the Moose River Farm on Route 2 in East St. Johnsbury from Stan's parents, Ed and **Ruth Cormier '43 Crane**. Although the orchard had lain untouched for about 10 years, the young Cranes started working to bring it back and feel it's about half recovered now. If you're visiting the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont in the fall, it would be a good place to include on your itinerary.

71* The name **Rodney Sayles** has long been associated with the funeral business in and around St. Johnsbury, and will continue to be over the next five years or so while transitioning in new Sayles Funeral Home owners, Stephen and Helen Robertson. Although not SJA alums themselves, the first of the eight Robertson children, **Rebecca**, is a freshman and we expect to see all eight over the years to come. Rod and wife Karen will stay in St. Johnsbury after retirement but with a more relaxed life-style.

73 **Jerry Bisson** has been promoted to the rank of Minister Counselor in the Senior Foreign Service (equivalent to a two-star general in the military service). A little more than a year ago, he completed his third tour in Afghanistan where he served as the Deputy Mission Director for the U.S. Agency for International Development, the largest mission in the history of the Agency. Jerry managed portfolios in agriculture, energy, economic growth, and infrastructure. He also designed a regional program to improve the nutrition of children under two years of age (Afghanistan suffers from the highest stunting rate in the world). Jerry presently works in Washington, D.C., overseeing USAID Programs in 30 countries from Central Asia to the Pacific Islands.

After 25 years with the Judiciary (working at the Judicial Bureau), **Dee McDowell** retired September 1, 2015. She started in 1990 when traffic tickets were de-criminalized and the State of Vermont created a separate court for such matters. While a court officer, she traveled around the state with an assigned judge before being promoted to operation manager at the court in White River Junction. Her plan is to live in Spain in the winters and back in Vermont and Texas in the summers.

The Dr. John Elliott Community Service Award is presented annually to an employee of Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital. The award honors employees of the hospital for their volunteer and community work outside of their normal job responsibilities. The 2015 award went to **Cynthia Barnett Waldner** of St. Johnsbury. Like Dr. Elliott, Cindy has a long history of service to the community. She was presented with a plaque, which, at the bottom, read: '... For donating her

creative spirit and energy, dedication and devotion to children, and organizational talents in service to the community.'

74 The Riverside School in Lyndon, Vermont, announced the selection of **Michelle Bird Ralston**, of Waterford, Vermont, as its next Head of School effective July 1, 2016. A search committee reviewed applications from throughout New England and beyond before choosing Michelle, who impressed the committee, the school's trustees, faculty, and parents as being the best fit for this important position. Her biggest challenge will be to build on the strong foundation and reputation of the school and to explore new learning opportunities influenced by technology and current research. Michelle's extensive background in the field of education will serve her, and Riverside, well.

75 The Northeast Kingdom Chamber of Commerce named **Wes Ward** its Citizen of the Year for 2015. In the presentation it was noted that Wes, 'has spent his lifetime helping others.' He has served the community as president of the St. Johnsbury Kiwanis Club, an organizer for the Caledonia County Relay for Life, a guardian ad litem for the court system, a mentor in the schools, a board member and past president of the Chamber, and a present trustee of the St. Johnsbury Athenaeum and Art Gallery. Worthy enough! Wes has served in the U.S. Army and earned a business degree from Lyndon State College. His wife, Paula, accompanied him to the luncheon.

76* Sadly, **Tom Barrett** says this is his last season of boiling sap. As much as he loves sugaring, especially delivering the syrup to his many customers, his diagnosis of pancreatic cancer over a year ago makes him believe he doesn't have another season in him. But what a way to start this, his 26th, season: "I had the biggest first boil I ever had," with a total of 2,000 gallons of sap derived from the 1,500 taps he maintains. "It was a good first boil."

80 A long-time local with economic development credentials and former ties to Burke Mountain is stepping into the St. Johnsbury assistant town manager's office. **Joe Kasprzak**, a resident of Burke, Vermont, is 'kind of a backup for me,' Town Manager Chad Whitehead explained. "I was brought up in St. Johnsbury," Joe said. I have a great affection for the area. I saw a wonderful opportunity here to use some of the skills I've acquired in economic development. St. Johnsbury is on a tremendous trajectory right now." Great attitude for a great town.

Another accolade for **Arlan 'Chip' Langmaid**. He was named 2015 Vermont Girls' High School Coach of the Year by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Chip led the SJA girls to titles during the indoor and outdoor seasons. "It feels about the same," Chip said. "Like most of the awards, it comes from the kids having a great season. It's a nice honor."



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88 Like most teachers, **Chris Despins** does not sit idle in the summer. Since 2010, Chris has taken his athletic training skills to Montpelier for the benefit of the Vermont Mountaineers, a member of the New England Collegiate Baseball League. He comments that the biggest difference between the athletes he works with through the Mountaineers and those right here at SJA is the level of play, and the older players 'know how to take care of their bodies better' as they are now hoping to be drafted. With Chris cheering them on, the Mountaineers won the NECBL championship in 2015. No matter the location, Chris is devoted to his athletes.

92 Among promotions announced at the Passumpsic Savings Bank in St. Johnsbury is **Robbie Hallett** to the position of Senior Vice President, Director of Human Resources making him responsible for the management of human resource activities including employee relations and retention, compensation, talent acquisition, health and welfare benefits, and labor relations. A graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking, Robbie began his career with the bank over 16 years ago. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Waterford, Vermont with their two sons.

"It's the greatest pay that a teacher ever gets, to know that they've had a moment like this," said **Tom Lovett, Headmaster**, on learning he had made a difference in the life of his student, **Erin Narey**, all those years ago. As a junior at the Academy, Erin suddenly lost her younger sister, **Shannon '94**. Shannon got on the bus in Barnet, Vermont, but by the time the bus arrived at SJA, she was gone. For Erin, the biggest help in getting through this tragedy was the journal she kept in Mr. Lovett's class, and the gentle messages of support he provided. Twenty-five years after the class, Erin and Mr. Lovett have talked about his class for the first time.

Jed Perry has been made Head of U.S. Patient and Innovation Policy (i.e. government affairs) at Baxalta, a Fortune 500 biopharmaceutical company specializing in treating rare diseases like hemophilia. Jed lives with his wife Laurie, daughter Kate, and son Alex in Burke, Virginia.

93 A visit to the Headmaster's Office to talk fitness. **David Weiner**, owner and trainer, of Definition Fit in Sarasota, Florida, visited with Tom Lovett to discuss fitness options in the Kingdom.



95 It's official! **Gabe Winkler** is the head coach of the Oregon State Beavers rowing team. He took on the role after nine months as the interim coach. Born and raised in St. Johnsbury, he grew up where rowing was not a well-known sport. After a soccer injury, he took up rowing, transferring from UVM to Cornell University after his sophomore year as they had a strong program. It's easy to say the soccer injury influenced his life in a big and positive way. He lives with his wife, Rachel Blair, in Corvallis, Oregon.

96* About Dragon Boats: The crew of a standard dragon boat is typically 22, comprising 20 paddlers in pairs facing toward the bow of the boat, one drummer or caller at the bow facing the paddlers, and one sweep (a steerer) standing at the rear of the boat. For competition events, dragon boats are generally rigged out with decorative Chinese dragon heads and tails. With all that in mind, we're proud to tell you SJA alum **Jayne Reuter** competed in the World Dragon Boating Championship last summer in Welland, Ontario, Canada. In her real life, Jayne holds degrees from Bentley and Suffolk universities and works as a budget manager for a nonprofit organization in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She lives in nearby West Bradford, Pennsylvania.

97 After 15 years with Littleton (New Hampshire) Coin, the past seven as a Marketing Group manager, **Erin Quatrini-Hill** has been promoted to Marketing Director - Catalog and Web. Her responsibilities include leading the company's retail catalog and website efforts as well as overseeing the customer engagement and creative teams. One of her outside activities is being on the SJA Alumni Council. Erin lives in Waterford, Vermont, with her husband, Andy, and daughter, Addison.

00 The University of Vermont inducted seven members into its Athletic Hall of Fame including **Taylor Coppenrath**. Taylor led UVM to three straight America East Conference titles during his four-year career and ranks second among the school's all-time leading scorers with 2,442 career points.

If you're a fan of the NBC show 'The Island,' and you thought you saw a familiar face back in early summer, you might have! **Matt Getz** was one of 14 men chosen from approximately 80,000 applicants. The reality survival show is filmed entirely by cast members themselves, who were provided camera equipment. Among other things, getting 'unplugged' is the point of the project. Although now a Los Angeles resident, Matt's Northeast Kingdom upbringing helped pull him through.

03 **Eric Rowe**, a 2007 graduate of UVM, defended his dissertation at Cornell University and was awarded his Doctorate in Philosophy in July 2015. The title of his dissertation is "Deflationary Metaphysics." Eric is now teaching his Post Doctorate at Cornell University as the 'Philosophical Review' Visiting Lecturer.

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09 Since they really enjoyed their time at St. Johnsbury Academy, **Sophie Metz** (Germany) and **Michelle Hoang '08** (Vietnam) sent this picture, taken in Paris, for the rest of us to enjoy! "Our strong band can ne'er be broken..."



12 **Margaux Brisbois** has been elected the Children's Action Network representative on the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children (MCED) Student board. The CEC is a national organization for special education teachers and other educators. The position will require her to communicate with senators, legislators, and lawmakers about education policy and will make a difference in education state- and nation-wide. Margaux graduates this year from Grand Valley State University with a major in special education.

Tyler Newell let us know he is working at the Four Seasons in Palm Beach, Florida, as a pastry chef.

13 Olympic hopeful **Dage Minors** earned the East Region Track Athlete of the Year honors for the indoor season from the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. He is the first student-athlete in program history to earn Regional Athlete of the Year honors for the Ravens of Franklin Pierce University. Dage is a junior at Franklin Pierce.

Need a Read? Fun, Interesting, and Informative

1946

Snow Rollers of Vermont: Half Century of Snow Rolling in Vermont
By **Richard Dean Hovey**
A fascinating collection of snow roller photographs and quotations.

1965

The Farr Disease: One Family's 150-Year Battle Against ALS
By **Dan Swainbank**
A full history of ALS, first identified in 1870, told in parallel with the story of the Farr Family of Vermont, who have the inherited version of ALS and have been in the medical literature since 1880.

1995

Falling In Fiji
By Casey Hagen (**Brandi Casey**)
A woman betrayed . . . A frazzled financier . . . Adventures unknown . . . A romance novel.

2002

A Mindset for Learning—Teaching the Traits of Joyful, Independent Growth
By Kristine Mraz and **Christine Hertz**
This book helps make play a powerful part of teaching.

2004

Bleeding Earth
By **Kaitlin Ward**
Between Mother Nature and human nature, disasters are inevitable. "This seriously creepy story will draw in horror fans immediately." —VOYA

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Marriages

79 Laurie Holderby and Gregg Calkins, March 12, 2015, at Whitfield Square in Savannah, Georgia. Laurie works as a respiratory therapist at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington, Vermont. Greg is a respiratory therapist at Central Vermont Medical Center in Berlin, Vermont. The couple reside in Williston, Vermont.

92 Jennie Fischer and **Lorin Vear**, August 29, 2015, at Jeudevine Falls in Hardwick, Vermont. Jennie is an insurance agent with Hunkins & Eaton Insurance Agency in Littleton, New Hampshire. Lorin is a splice service technician with Fairpoint Communications in St. Johnsbury.

02 Ashley Gonyaw and Joseph Wood, October 10, 2015, at Bellevue Barn at Carlisle Place in Jefferson, New Hampshire. Ashley earned her B.S. from Emerson College in 2006 and is group sales and marketing manager at Museum of Science in Boston. Her husband graduated from Manhattanville College in 2006 and earned an M.S.Ed. from Simmons College in 2012. He is a high school language arts teacher at Landmark School in Beverly, Massachusetts. They reside in Beverly.



Joseph Wood and Ashley Gonyaw '02

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Mei and Jatasik 'Bank' Chaipatanavanith '04

04 Mei and Jatasik 'Bank' Chaipatanavanith, January 9, 2015. After attending Southern California Institute of Architecture, Bank earned a master's degree in Interior Architecture from Cal-Poly Pomona. They reside in Bangkok, Thailand.

Laura Gerstner and Patrick Walbridge, May 7, 2015, in Houston, Texas. Laura earned a degree in psychology from Barry University in Miami, Florida, and is now a paralegal. Patrick is an inspector of parts for a company that contracts with NASA and Lockheed Martin. They reside in Houston, Texas.

Nicquelle Desilets Fortin and **Shawn Timson '93**, April 11, 2015, at the Stoweflake Resort in Stowe, Vermont. Nicquelle is a graduate of Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts, and is employed with Advantage Tennis in St. Johnsbury. Shawn is a graduate of St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vermont, and is also employed with Advantage Tennis. They live in Barnet, Vermont.

05 Brandy Murtagh and **Christopher Pelow**, September 19, 2015, on the Green in Danville, Vermont. Brandy is employed by Northeast Kingdom Homecare in Newport, Vermont. Christopher works for Charter Communication in Danville, Vermont.

06 Elizabeth Crosby and Nathan Westfeldt, August 1, 2015, on Darling Ridge Road in East Burke, Vermont. Elizabeth is a graduate of University of Colorado at Boulder and is currently a medical researcher for the University of Colorado Medical School. Nate also graduated from University of Colorado at Boulder and is a recruiter for Aerotek. They reside in Denver, Colorado.

Nicole Parker and Daniel White, August 15, 2015, at Cabot Inn and Suites in Lancaster, New Hampshire. Nicole graduated from Castleton State College in 2010 and is employed at Community Financial Services Group in Lyndonville, Vermont. Daniel graduated from Community College of Vermont in 2010 and is employed at FCI: Burndy in Littleton, New Hampshire.



Laura Gerstner '04 and Patrick Walbridge

07 Anna Driscoll and Daniel Allen, July 25, 2015, at Newmont Farm in Bradford, Vermont. Anna graduated from UVM and earned her master's degree from MGH Institute of Health Professions. She is a hospitalist at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital. Luke earned an undergraduate degree from UVM and is currently in a master's program there.

08 Katherine Levasseur and Branden Martin, May 23, 2015, at the Three Stallion Inn in Randolph, Vermont. Katherine earned her B.A. in political science from the University of Vermont and is the Director of the Vermont Democratic House Campaign in Montpelier, Vermont. They reside in Hinesburg, Vermont.



Katherine Levasseur '08 and Branden Martin

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Demetria and
Edgario Curling '09
and son Carter



09 Demetria and **Edgario Curling**, February 20, 2016. They live in Abaco, The Bahamas with their son, Carter Asher Liam born April 8, 2014.

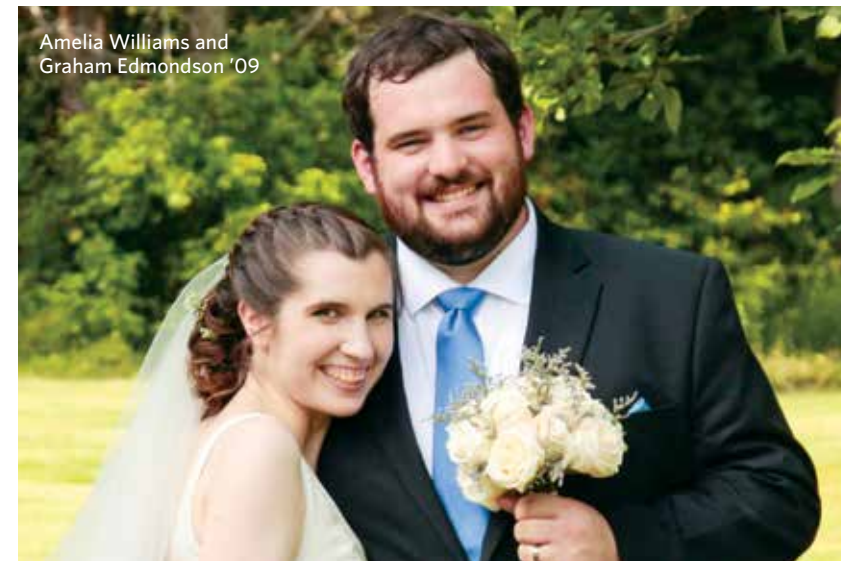
Haley Gray and Brett Stonecipher, June 7, 2014, in Burke, Vermont. Haley is a graphic designer. Brett is a writer and outdoor educator. They reside in Richmond, Virginia.

Crystal Reed and Timothy Medeiros, August 31, 2014. Crystal received her bachelor's degree from Lyndon State College in 2014. They reside in Lyndonville, Vermont.

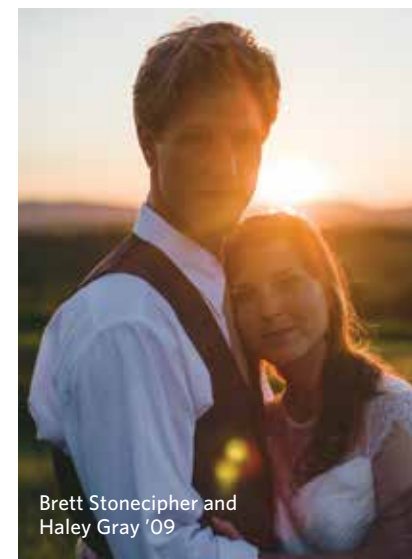
Danielle Schoolcraft and Isaac Pearl, September 19, 2015, on top of the Pearl land in Danville, Vermont. Danielle is a graduate of State University of New York-Canton and is employed as a physical therapy assistant with Premier Therapy. Isaac owns Tow Head Trucking. They reside in Danville, Vermont.

Amelia Williams and **Graham Edmondson**, July 25, 2015 in Lyndonville, Vermont. Amelia and Graham are living in Brighton, Massachusetts.

10 **Lawuo Dolo** and **Ethan Cummings '00**, December 31, 2015, at the home of Janice and Jack Cummings. Lawuo graduated from Champlain College in 2014 and is employed at AM Peisch in St. Johnsbury. Ethan is co-owner of P&E Auto in Woodsville, New Hampshire. They reside in Passumpsic, Vermont.



Amelia Williams and
Graham Edmondson '09



Brett Stonecipher and
Haley Gray '09



Lawuo Dolo '10 and
Ethan Cummings '00

College Degrees Conferred

1992

Elisabeth Cameron Hjelm, Springfield College, B.S., Human Services

1996

Michael Labounty, Community College of Vermont, A.S., Applied Business, with a 4.0 GPA. Michael is the Northeast Region Bridge Maintenance Supervisor for the Vermont Agency of Transportation.

1997

Martin St. George, Community College of Vermont, A.S.

2005

Blake Kincaid, Community College of Vermont, A.S.

Erika Pierce, Champlain College, A.S.

Paul Regis, University of New Hampshire, M.S., Civil Engineering

2006

Miranda Croteau Becker, Middlebury College's Bread Loaf College of English, M.A., English literature

Lauren Ruffner, Lyndon State College, M.Ed.

2007

Lauren Smith, Lyndon State College, M.Ed.

2008

Steven Poulos, Paul Smith's College

2009

Nicole Alger, Lyndon State College, B.S., Education and Liberal Studies

Chelsey Beland, Lyndon State College, B.A.

Hillary Brown, University of New Hampshire, M.S., CSD: Early Child Intervention

Natalie Fortier, University of New Hampshire, M.Ed., Elementary Education

Trisha Jewell, Lyndon State College, B.S., Exercise Science

Kylea Sargent, Community College of Vermont, A.A.

Allyson Wajda, Lyndon State College, B.S., Business Administration

2010

Ian MacDonald, Lyndon State College, B.S., Sustainability

Melissa Mattei, Johnson State College, B.S., Environmental Science

Jamie Robertson, Lyndon State College, B.S., Criminal Justice

2011

Joseph Achilles, Franklin Pierce University, B.S., Psychology

Lauren Brown, University of New Hampshire, B.A., English Teaching, Cum Laude

Jesse Danielson, Wheaton College, B.A., Economics

Meghan Deasy, Marist College, B.A., Communication

Frances Desrochers, B.S., Arts Management

Emma Duffany, St. Lawrence University, B.A., Francophone Studies, Magna Cum Laude

Kendal Edmondson, University of New Hampshire, B.S., Equine Studies: Industry and Management, Magna Cum Laude

Emily Foehring, Lyndon State College, B.A., Psychology

Jamie Graves, Johnson State College, B.S., Psychology

Karla Hunter, Castleton State College, B.A., Art

Brittany Leafa, Ithaca College

Mathew Lyon, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, B.S., Mechanical Engineering

Jonathan Plonski, University at Albany, B.A., Sociology

Benjamin Price, Bethel University, B.S., Environmental Science

Dylan Rutledge, Johnson State College, B.S., Environmental Science

Justin Tomaselli, Lyndon State College, B.S., Physical Therapy

Kathryn Vereline, Saint Michael's College, B.A., History and Secondary Education, Magna Cum Laude

Courtney Ward, B.S., Physical Therapy





Alec Jared and
Brady Raymond Cloutier

Births

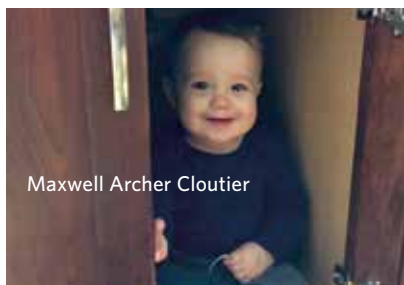
74 A son, Jacob Allen, September 23, 2015, to Andrea and **Keith Sparks**, in Bogota, Colombia.



Jacob Allen Sparks

90 Two daughters, Truvy and Tavia, and a son, Trevor, to **Phaedra Howes-Smith** and **Trevor Smith '89**, of Hamilton, Bermuda.

96 A son, Maxwell Archer, April 1, 2015, to Miranda and **Jared Cloutier**, of St. Johnsbury.



Maxwell Archer Cloutier

A son, Elliott Michael, July 6, 2015, to Katrina and **Jayson Gammell**, of Acworth, Georgia.

A daughter, Tazara Alice Green Pitcher, December 2, 2014, to Tokia Russell and **Kleita Pitcher**, of St. David, Bermuda.

97 A son, Adrien William, June 21, 2015, to Javier Castillo and **Rebecca Gilding**, of Wakefield, Massachusetts. He joins a sister, Lucienne.



Tazara Alice
Pitcher



Truvy, Tavia, and Trevor Smith

A daughter, Willa Gabrielle, March 2, 2015, to Jon and **Maria Chaloux Schaefer**, of Windsor, Massachusetts. She joins a sister, Reese.

A son, Silas Daniel, August 1, 2015, to **Tyler '00** and **Emily Scott Smith**, of Barnet, Vermont. He joins a brother, Soren.

98 Births Cover Photo Sons, Alec Jared and Brady Raymond, March 19, 2015, to Vicki and **Nate Cloutier**, of South Burlington, Vermont. They join siblings Isaac and Julia.

99 A daughter, Clara Irene Vieira, October 1, 2015, to **Benjamin '00** and **Claudia Vieira Heisholt**, of Barnet, Vermont. She joins a sister, Luisa.

A daughter, Felicity Jayne, August 19, 2015, to Justin and **Jenelle Barrett Noble**, of Lower Waterford, Vermont. She joins a sister, Natalie.

A son, Hudson Chance, April 16, 2015, to Nick and **Meaghan Laferriere Rowe**, of Hampton, New Hampshire. He joins a sister, Madeleine.



Hudson Chance Rowe

00 A daughter, Olive Raven, August 12, 2015, to **Ben** and **Caroline Roy Adams**, of Barnet, Vermont. She joins a brother, Elliott.

A son, Jacob Emile, October 7, 2015, to Heather Powers and **Joey Lapierre**. He joins siblings Logan, Evan, and Taylor.

A son, Samuel Robert, November 23, 2015, to Holly Lemear and **Josh Patneau**, of Barnet, Vermont. He joins a sister, Anya.

A son, Evan Scott, February 3, 2016, to Brian and **Jessie Stevenson Toney**, of Monroe, New Hampshire. He joins a sister, Georgia.

01 A son, Olin Zachary, to Beth and **Zachary Drown**, of Passumpsic, Vermont. He joins a brother, Asa.

A daughter, Emerson Mariette, July 2, 2015, to **Matthew** and **Tara Carpenter Longley**, of St. Johnsbury. She joins a brother, Holden.

A daughter, Kinsley Dana Jean, October 28, 2015, to Darcie Miller and **Brooke Rowell**, of St. Johnsbury.

A son, Oliver Andrew, September 29, 2015, to Renee and **Ethan Swain**, of Sutton, Vermont. He joins a sister, Averie.

02 A daughter, Zoe Marie, August 17, 2015, to **Drew '05** and **Jordan Smith Cota**, of Sheldon, Vermont.



Zoe Marie Cota

A son, Brandon Matthew, May 7, 2015, to Alan and **Ashley Gingue Legacy**, of Tunbridge, Vermont.

A daughter, Chloe Josephine, April 8, 2015, to Brooke and **Darren Pierce**, of Danville, Vermont. She joins siblings Gabe, Cady, and Griffin.

A son, William Masahiko, May 16, 2015, to Geoffrey and **Gillian Vinton Sewake**, of Peacham, Vermont.



William Masahiko Sewake

03 A son, Chase Bennett, to Ryan Brill and **Jessica Bennett**, of St. Johnsbury.

A daughter, Korallyn Marie, February 5, 2015, to Mark Boutwell and **Casie Whitehead**, of St. Johnsbury.



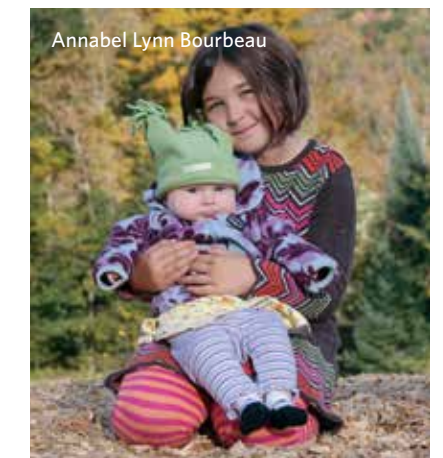
Korallyn Marie Whitehead

04 A son, Hugh Robert, to Sean and **Jillian Regis Bliss**, of Monroe, New Hampshire. He joins a sister, Evelyn.

A son, Haris Ahmad, February 24, 2015, to Wahab and **Fazeelat Aziz Munir**, of Sodertailje, Sweden.

05 A son, Caleb John, January 29, 2016, to Chelsea and **Ben DeWitt**, of West Burke, Vermont.

A daughter, Annabel Lynn, to Shawn and **Eleanor Cummings Bourbeau**, of Barnet, Vermont. She joins a sister, Kennedy.



Annabel Lynn Bourbeau



Brandon Michael Bedor

A daughter, Piper Dylan, July 30, 2015, to **William** and **Jackie Vassilowitch Kempton**, of Peacham, Vermont. She joins a sister, Chloe.



Piper Dylan Kempton

A son, Jace Gary, April 5, 2015, to **Thomas '03** and **Melanie Willman Lepine**, of Wheelock, Vermont.

A daughter, Bryn Elizabeth, March 30, 2015, to Lucas Bristol and **Molly Moghari**, of Lyndonville, Vermont. She joins siblings Kellan and Emmett.

A son, Jackson Paul, March 9, 2015, to Andrew and **Laura Ruggles Nye**, of Biddeford, Maine.

06 A daughter, Marin Eleanor, April 5, 2015, to Brandon and **Jennifer Ridley Beane**, of Littleton, New Hampshire.

A daughter, Marley Amy, October 27, 2015, to **Anna LaCasse** and **Leslie Clement '02**, of Monroe, New Hampshire.

A son, Jerome Lawrence, September 27, 2015, to Marianne and **Jonah Hahr**, of Wells River, Vermont. He joins brothers Ezra and Eugene.

A son, Kayden Wade, December 2, 2015, to **Jared '98** and **Samantha Meek Sylvain**, of Apollo Beach, Florida.

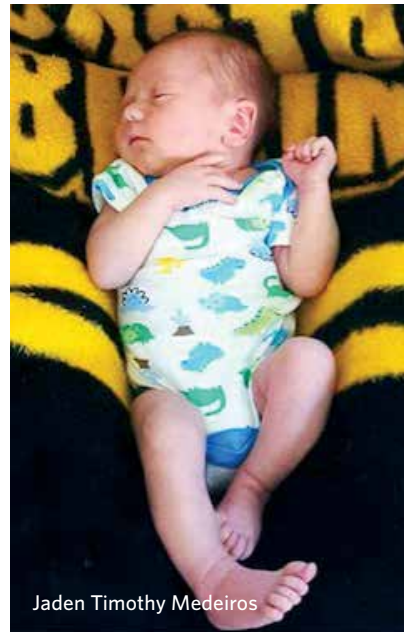
07 A son, Brandon Michael, September 23, 2015, to **Tim** and **Amy Reed Bedor**, of St. Johnsbury. He joins a brother, Barrett.

A son, Elliott Michael, October 3, 2015, to Alicia Leach and **Connor Langley**, of East Barnet, Vermont. He joins a sister, Natalie.

08 A son, David Rodger, August 31, 2015, to **Jason** and **Deborah Mudge Boyle**, of Danville, Vermont. He joins a sister, Shelby.

09 A daughter, Lillian Mae, September 28, 2015, to Mitchell and **Diantha Driscoll Jones**, of Milford, Maine.

A son, Hunter Boyd, March 9, 2015, to Mikaela Mello and **Johnathan Sheehan**, of Barnet, Vermont. He joins a brother, Cameron.



Jaden Timothy Medeiros

A son, Jaden Timothy, to Timothy and **Crystal Reed Medeiros**, of Lyndonville, Vermont.

A daughter, Lyla Jael, March 5, 2016, to Lawrence and **Edkeira Curling Rolle**, of Margate, Florida. She joins a sister, Lanay.



Lyla Jael Rolle

10 A daughter, Merrigan Louine, December 8, 2014, to Kevin and **Kelsey Carr O'Donnell**. She joins a brother, Kevin.

11 A son, Solomon Javius, II, April 13, 2015 to Solomon Little and **Desiree Garand**.

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A daughter, Emily Jean, February 9, 2016, to **Benjamin** and **Allison Reed**, of St. Johnsbury.



In Memoriam

35 **Albert G. Chase**, 97, March 31, 2015, of Pensacola, Florida.

36 **Marjorie Stevens Miller**, 96, April 2, 2015, of Burlington, Vermont. Survivors include children Jeffrey (Brenda) Miller and Janice Miller Sawtell; and four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

37 **Valora Corliss McLure**, 96, November 12, 2015, of Wells River, Vermont. Survivors include brother **Duncan** (Shirley) **Corliss '39**; children **Edward** (Sharon) **McLure '65**, **Norman** (Sandra Willey) **'68** **McLure '67**, **Nicholas** (Holly) **McLure '71**, Jacqueline Hatch, Jennifer (Kevin) Ricker, and Maire McLure; and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

Marjorie Sherrer O'Neil, 95, April 7, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include daughters **Sue O'Neil** (Don) **Grayson '67**, **Peg O'Neil (Phil) '69** **Soucy '69**, and **Marianne O'Neil '74**; and six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

38 **Madeline Emmons Albanese (MSJ)**, 97, October 30, 2015, of Wilder, Vermont. Survivors include daughter Pauline Albanese.

Gayla Lindsley Rivard, 94, March 2, 2015, of Lyndonville, Vermont. Survivors include children **Mary-Frances Rivard MacDonald '60**, **Claudia Rivard Caswell**

'62, Norman (Pamela) Rivard, and Thomas Rivard; and six grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

39 **Janice Fuller Currier**, 94, October 7, 2015, of Danville, Vermont. Survivors include her children, Megan (John) Haygood, John (Barbara) Currier, Joel (Linda Hunkins) Currier, and Mary (Martha Kingsley) Currier; and four grandchildren.

Catherine Cyr Hagan, 94, April 25, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include children **John (Marie Bedard '67) Hagan '65 T**, **Frank** (Evelyn) **Hagan '68**, **Cathy Hagan** (Harry) **Light '70**, Barbara (Joseph) Pattison, and **Vivian Hagan** (Robert) **Cullen '75**; and 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

41 **Nelson C. Farr**, 92, April 7, 2015, of Fair Haven, Vermont. He is survived by his wife, **Theodora 'Teddy' Blodgett Farr**; children and step-children Nelson Farr, Jr., Sally Moore, and Laurie Burnett-Gordon; and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pauline Fitch James, 91, August 11, 2015, of Maineville, Ohio, and East Brookfield, Massachusetts. Survivors include children Bruce (Nancy) James, Brian (Linda) James, and Corinne (Frank) Curcio; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, **Marilyn Fitch Morrison '45**.

Joyce Sargent Nickerson, 91, July 20, 2015, of Fairhaven, Massachusetts. Survivors include a daughter, Jill Simmons; a grandson; and her brother, **Robert (Elizabeth Pearl '67) Sargent '49**.

42 **Robert E. Morrison**, 91, November 12, 2015, of Riverview, Florida. Survivors include his wife, **Marilyn Fitch Morrison '45**; and children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Robert F. Passut, 90, July 19, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include son **Brent (Patricia Davio '70) Passut '69**; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; and step-children, Jerry, Bonnie, Jane, Susan, David, Paul, Sheila, Ellen, and James; and 11 step-grandchildren, 19 step-great-grandchildren, and six step-great-great grandchildren.

Sherwood 'Bill' Robinson T, 90, March 25, 2015, of Graniteville, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, **Lorraine McGinnis Robinson '43**; children Mahlon (Leslie) Robinson, Norman (Martha) Robinson, and Dana (Lori) Robinson; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

43 **Judith Ellingwood Daigneault**, 88, April 18, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include sons **Paul (Judy Kinerson '71) Daigneault '67** and **Robert (Daryl) Daigneault '74**; and six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arthur J. Harriman, 89, March 14, 2015, of Daytona, Florida. Survivors include his wife, Marita; children Jeffery, Timothy, and Julie; stepchildren Kim, Mark, and Natasha; and eight grandchildren.

Andrew L. Logan, 91, April 8, 2015, of Carlisle, Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Logan; children Fiona (Richard) Sibley and Patricia (Daniel) McKibben; and five grandchildren.

Edward O. Meilleur T, 91, March 3, 2015, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Survivors include children **Susan Meilleur** (Gordon) **Mills '71**, **Kevin** (Sena) **Meilleur '75**, **Steven** (Maria) **Meilleur '79**, and **Jason** (Delinah) **Meilleur '85**; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C. Allen Merritt, 91, May 22, 2015, of Montpelier, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Merritt; children Kenneth Merritt and Kristen (Michael) Lynch; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

44 Ruth Babcock Brown, 91, June 11, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include son **Roger** (Mayumi) **Brown '67**; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and sister **Alice Babcock Steinmuller '48**.

45 Marguerite P. Willey, 87, July 17, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include brothers **Gerald Willey '49** and **Richard Willey '43**.

46 Eleanor Moore Badger, 86, July 10, 2015, of Seminole, Florida. Survivors include children **Linda Warren** (Don) **Coburn '65**, **Thomas (Dianne Littel '70) Warren '67**, and Diana Moore; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Herbert E. Berry T 87, May 14, 2015, of East Concord, Vermont. Survivors include children, Elogene (Steven) Weliever, Christine (Paul) Moore, Edward (Susan) Berry; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; and brother **Walter Berry '44**.

Consuella Johnson Corliss, 87, December 11, 2015, of Glens Falls, NY. Survivors include sister **Dawn Johnson Chandler '59**; children Marcia Johnson, Sherrie Schallack, and Scott Corliss; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph Ouellette T, 86, January 21, 2015, of Leominster, Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Florence Ouellette.

47 Robert B. McGill T, 86, March 8, 2016, of North Danville, Vermont. Survivors include children Melinda (Robert) Warren, Robert (**Kate Vear '70**) McGill, and Douglas (Pat) McGill; and seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Esther Cross Montgomery, 86, July 6, 2015, of St. Johnsbury Center, Vermont. Survivors include her husband, **Bryce Montgomery '50**; children **Vickey Murphy Wursthorn '66**, **Valli Murphy** (Donald) **Smith '69**, and **Sandra Murphy** (Mark) **Breen '70**; step-children, **Doug (Cecile Emmons '71) Montgomery '72**, **Elizabeth Montgomery** (Dan) **Beaton '73**, **Mark** (Susan) **Montgomery '75**, and **John (Connie Darrell '84) Montgomery '80**; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and brother **Ray** (Pat) **Cross '51 T**.

48 Roland R. Heon, 86, December 20, 2015, in Danville, Virginia.

Janet Moore Liberty, 85, September 20, 2015, of Springfield, Vermont. Survivors include children Paul (Ronna) Liberty and Susan (Jim) Pinto; and eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Jeanne Rice McGinnis, 85, February 23, 2016, of Milford, Connecticut. Survivors include sister **Jeanette Rice Renaud '55**; children, Deborah McLay, Paul (Judy) McGinnis, and Bryan (Deborah) McGinnis; and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Wheeler Skinner, 86, February 5, 201, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include children **Ronald** (Pat) **Skinner '67**, **Karlene Skinner (Robert '61) Dussault '68**, and **Carol Ann Skinner (Dennis '66 T) Perkins '71**; six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren; and siblings **Carroll** (Lois) **Wheeler '54 T** and **Karlene Boardman Smith '53**.

49 Elsie McKee Finney, 84, March 7, 2016, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include children **Craig Dezell '70** and **Eric Dezell '82**; step-children **Melissa Finney** (John) **Stachacz '70** and **Cynthia Finney Davidson '73**; and three grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and three step-great-grandchildren.

50 Charlotte Miles Dunbar, 82, March 20, 2015, of Barnet, Vermont. Survivors include daughters **Donna Dunbar Adams '67** and **Debra Dunbar Lacroix '70**; and four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Clarence I. Smith T, 86, March 12, 2016, of Gilman, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; children Dennis Smith, Joyce Presby, and **Nancy Smith O'Brien '91**; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and brother Norman Smith.

Thea Ward Warren, 83, July 28, 2015, of Stuart, Florida. Survivors include her husband, Sherman Warren; children **Tracy Warren Kilinski '81** and **Scott Warren '84**; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and brother Hazen (Anne) Ward.

52 Elwin 'Al' Smith T, 81, December 2, 2015, of Greenville, North Carolina. Survivors include his wife, Sue Smith; daughter **Karen Smith** (James) **Roy '85**; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

53 Nancy Carter Bickmore, 80, February 2016, of Essex, Vermont. Survivors include her husband Carl; sisters, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

54 Rodney A. Ash T, 80, May 3, 2015, of Waterford, Vermont. Survivors include children **Kate Ash** (Chris) **Cate '75**, **Wendy Ash** (Michael) **Donaghue '78**, and **Mathew (Krista MacPherson '88) Ash '85**; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and brother **Melvin (Bernice Crepeault '52) Ash '51**.

Dennis Cote, 79, November 23, 2015, of Henderson, New York. Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou; stepsons Oscar and Anthony Valenzuela; and siblings Donald Cote, **Delbert** (Marjorie) **Cote '57**, and **Dorine Cote (William '53) Gilding '53**.

Doloris Bowman Dutton, 79, June 19, 2015, of Salem, Virginia. Survivors include her husband William Dutton; children Daniel (Renee) Dutton, Glenn (Lisa) Dutton, Diana (Jim) Gerken, William (Brenda) Dutton, Della (Noah) McDaniel, and Daffney (Tyson) Blais; and 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bruce W. Hoyt, 79, January 23, 2016, of Safety Harbor, Florida. Survivors include his wife, **Pamela Reganall Hoyt '80**; children **Delsie '78**, **Avis '80**, **Stewart '76**, Hubbard, Benjamin, and Thomas; two grandchildren; and brother **Herman Hoyt '45**.

55 Robert J. Fournier, 78, July 24, 2015, of East Thetford, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Jill; children Susan Patten, Robert Fournier, Richard Fournier, step-children Kimberly Gilleney, Dona Welch, and Tawnya Stark, and Randy Hurlbert; 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; and brother Donald Fournier.

Robert D. Gagner, 78, June 2, 2015, of South Windsor, Connecticut. Survivors include his wife, Rita Gagner; children Michelle (Gary Gilbert) Gagner, Dianne (Scott) Breen, Norman (Jennifer) Gagne; six grandchildren; and brother **Andre 'Pete' Gagner '60 T**.

Lillie Drew Gunn, 77, March 27, 2015, of Midlothian, Virginia. Survivors include children Jerry Counts, Amy Counts, Vickie Holt, Carol Beirne, and step-son Robert Counts; and four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Nancy A. Moore, 79, September 20, 2015, of Lyndonville, Vermont. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Harold L. Stanyon, 76, July 15, 2014, of Castleton, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Nancy; sons **Cortland** (Robert Daniell) **Stanyon '79**, **Timothy Stanyon '80**, and **Jeff** (Joann) **Stanyon '82**; and two grandchildren.

57 Kermit 'Kurt' Dwyer, 76, February 23, 2016, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Survivors include siblings **Kendrick** (Shizuko) **Dwyer '55**, Marilyn (Frank) Mosson, Rosilyn (Mark) Smith, and Karilyn (Peter) Nobile.

Paul Hevey, 75, December 5, 2015, of Concord, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, **Sherry Peters Hevey '60**; daughter Kathy (Mike) Pelow; two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren; and siblings **Helen Hevey Basal '55 MSJ**, **Maurice** (Jan) **Hevey '62**, **Lorraine Hevey (Ralph '54 T) Perkins '66**, and **Linda Hevey** (Stan) **Dauphin '70**.

Wylene Stone Jackson, 76, November 12, 2015, of Williston, Vermont. Survivors include children Larry (Karen) Jackson, Wanda (Blackie) Tatro, and Raymond (Anna) Jackson; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carol Pike Wetherbee, 76, February 10, 2015, of Fishkill, New York. Survivors include her husband, Clifton Wetherbee.

58 Patricia Lawrence Joslin, 74, April 12, 2015, of Lebanon, New Hampshire. Survivors include her husband, Robert Joslin; children Michele (Michael) Lyford, Moni (Jonathan) Singleton, and Mike (Kelly) Joslin; eight grandchildren; and sisters **Priscilla Lawrence Ness '56** and **Linda Lawrence Hains '62**.

60 Kenneth E. Darrell T, 74, October 22, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Darrell; children **Shelly** (Mike Lamotte) **Darrell '83**, **Kevin** (Ann) **Darrell '85**, and **Kimberly Darrell** (Ken) **Christie '97**; eight grandchildren; and sister **Beulah Darrell (Richard '53 T) McGinnis '55**. Kenny was a long-time SJA employee.

Paul G. Gauthier, 73, October 14, 2015, of Leesburg, Florida. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Gauthier; son Paul (Kimberly) Gauthier; two grandchildren; and siblings **Ronald** (Carolyn) **Gauthier '65** and **Juliet Gauthier Potvin '48**.

Dana A. Leavitt, 73, June 21, 2015, of Kirby, Vermont. Survivors include his life partner **Karen Moore '63**; their daughter Heather Leavitt; step-children Timothy (Leslie) Peters, John Peters, Joseph (Susan Teske) Peters, and Anne (Alan) Silverman; and seven step-grandchildren.

61 Michael J. Callanan, 72, July 30, 2015, of Hanover, New Hampshire. Survivors include sisters **Carol Callanan '69**, **Debra Callanan Clark '71**, and **Nancy Callanan Bourbon '76**.

Neil L. Goodwin, 71, July 28, 2015, of Troy, New Hampshire. Survivors include his wife, Sandra Goodwin; children Matthew (Bonnie) Goodwin and Maegan (Sean) Ellis; and a grandchild.

George W. Horne T, 73, April 14, 2015, of Danville, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Elaine Horne; children George Horne

Jr., Sheila Deitz, **Lance (Allison Lowrey '94) Horne '95**, and Dustin Horne; eight grandchildren; and siblings Richard (Donna) Horne, Maurice (Rosemary) Horne, Alice (Bob) Combs, and Linda (Steve) Starr.

Lona Webster Piatt, 72, July 7, 2015, of Panama City Beach, Florida. Survivors include her husband, three children, six grandchildren, and two siblings.

62 Joan Sizen Drown, 71, October 2, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include her husband, Lenny Drown; daughters Georgia (**Garth '84**) Greenwood and Tammi (Dwight) Stahler; step-children Duane Drown and Danielle Drown; and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

63 Raymond A. Wood, 70, August 16, 2016, of Chandler, Arizona. Survivors include his wife, **Helene Francoeur Wood '64**; children **Rae-Ann** (Sarah Toig) **Wood** and **Pamela Wood** (Todd) **Williams '90**; two grandchildren; and siblings **Anita Wood (Richard '59 T) Bedor '62**, **Linda Wood** (Mitch) **Tenney '67**, **Susan Wood (Carroll '66) Lowrey '68**, **Margaret Wood (Jay '73) Austin '73**, **Kathy Wood (Gordon '75) Farnsworth '75**, **Patricia Wood (Brian '81) Wheeler '79**, **Sylvia Wood** (Richard) **Cote '76**, and **Michael Wood '82**.

64 Linda Marley Neilander, 68, September 19, 2015, of Ocala, Florida. Survivors include son Jeffrey (Shelly) Neilander; three grandchildren; and sister Diane Marley.

Patricia Barrett Parrigan, 69, November 9, 2015, of Louisville, Kentucky. Survivors include son Charles Parrigan; a granddaughter; and siblings **Richard** (Denise) **Barrett '66**, **Ronald (Mattie Lyster '74) Barrett '73**, **Virginia Barrett** (Joseph) **Saavedra '68**, **Jean Barrett** (Alan) **Ashe '69**, **Kathleen Barrett Taplin '72**, and **Judith Barrett (Allen '69) Bourbeau '72**.

Patricia McDonald Wasatonic, 69, January 6, 2016, of Greenville, South Carolina. Survivors include her husband, Jack Wasatonic; children Amy (Keith) Allen and Matthew (Laura) Wasatonic; and two grandchildren.

65 John B. Heywood T, 68, May 4, 2015, of Groveton, New Hampshire. Survivors include his mother, Mary Ann Heywood; children **Justin** (Michele) **Heywood '92**, **Sean** (Robin) **Heywood '95**, and **Carolyn Heywood** (Patrick) **Brennan '01**; four grandchildren; and siblings **Karen Heywood Locke '71**, Colleen Atwood, Gary Heywood, and Dwight Heywood.

David N. Scott, 68, August 29, 2015, of Barnet, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Tari Scott; children **Kati Scott** (Eric) Furs '96, Lindsey (Nevin Felix) **Scott '98**, **Ian (Ayla Nett) Scott '01**, and **Todd** (Nathan Jarvis) **Scott '05**; three grandchildren; and siblings **Danny Scott '67**, **Christine Scott '70**, and **Jeff Scott '72**.

66 Wayne D. Brosseau T, 68, April 4, 2015, of Greenville, North Carolina. Survivors include his wife, Nettie Brosseau; children April Lamont, Rocky LaCroix, Douglas Jewett, Sammy Jewett, and Kaycee Perry; and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robert A. Call T, 67, September 2015, of East St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Survivors include children Diana (Holt) Harrison, Angela Lee, Robert (Lisa) Call Jr., Rubin (Karen) Call, and Russell Call; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Albert J. Daigneault, 67, January 19, 2016, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include his parents, **Lionel '43** and **Eleanor Remick '46 Daigneault**; his wife, Johnna; children **Justin** (Barb) **Daigneault '92**, **Jared** (Jane) **Daigneault '96**, Josh (Nicole) **Daigneault '04**, and **Emily Daigneault '00**; seven grandchildren; siblings **Norman Daigneault '71**, **Suzanne Daigneault Wallstrom '68**, **Theresa Daigneault Fried '69**, **Denise Daigneault Russell '75**, and **Annette Daigneault Ruffner '78**.

Judith E. Hamm, January 10, 2014, of Placerville, California. Survivors include children Jared Hamm and Emilie Delworth; and sister **Joanna Hamm Lugo '63**.

Richard E. Houghton, 70, January 12, 2016, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include his mother, Muriel; and brother **Leroy (Sylvia Pearce '61) Houghton '63 T**.

George J. Jerry, 67, September 2, 2015, of Highlands, North Carolina. Survivors

include his wife, Jane Jerry; and siblings Georgette Reardon, Andrew (Carol) Jerry, Louise (Joe) Pirrotta, and Richard (Lisa) Jerry.

Gregory N. Sweeny, 67, January 8, 2016, of Schaumburg, Illinois. Survivors include siblings **Bruce (Susan Clifford '66) Sweeny '64** and **Chris Sweeny '70**.

Richard M. Wiggin, 67, June 20, 2015, of Littleton, New Hampshire. Survivors include his father, Charles Wiggin; son Joshua Packard; two granddaughters; and sister **Deborah Wiggin Mathews '74**.

67 James H. Choate, 66, December 31, 2015, of West Barnet, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Hale Choate '67**; children **Kelly Noyes Donaghy '86** and **Jeremy** (Betsy) **Noyes '89**; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and brother **Charles Choate '65**.

Christine Desilets Douglas, 66, February 15, 2016, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include her parents, **Ray** and **Gerry Desilets '41**; husband **Michael Douglas '70**; sons **Brian** (Sarah) **Douglas '95** and **Joshua Douglas '99**; three grandchildren; siblings **Mary Desilets** (Bill) **Reinhardt '69**, **Raymond** (Jeana Bailey '77) **Desilets '77**, and **Russell** (Beth) **Desilets '76**.

Catherine Cree Patrissi, 66, November 30, 2015, of Moretown, Vermont. Survivors include her husband, Joseph Patrissi; sons Jeremy, Justin, and Jason; a granddaughter; and siblings **Stephen Cree '72** and **Rachel Cree Sherman '64**.

Pearl Lamont Roy, 67, March 12, 2016, of Douglasville, Georgia. Survivors include her husband, Pete Roby; children Jody (Amanda) Roby and Christine Roby; five grandchildren; and siblings **Albert Lamont '65 T**, Bernard Lamont, Alberta McDuff, and **Dianne Lamont** (Edmund) **Lessard '70**.

68 Gerald 'Jerry' Burnham, 64, June 18, 2015, of Waterford, Vermont. Survivors include his wife Cornelia; mother Alice Burnham; children Scott (Maria Salvatierr) Burnham, Jason (Shelby Pike) Burnham, and Kelly (Stephen Butler) Burnham; and stepson Christopher (Meagan Yetsko) Tatro.

69 Roger Farrar, 65, August 2015, of Londonderry, Vermont. Survivors include children Andrew, Angela, and Silas; one grandchild; and brothers Ronald and Russel.

David Hale, 64, October 19, 2015, of Winnetka, Illinois. Survivors include his mother, **Jeanne Cormier Hale '51**; wife Lyric Hale; children and stepchildren Jennie, Harmony, Devin, Erin, and Aria; one grandchild; and brothers **John '71**, **James '73**, and **Gary '77**.

70 Joanna Kennedy Easter, 62, October 20, 2015, of Pompano Beach, Florida. Survivors include her husband, Alfred Dimitto; and brother **James Kennedy '64**.

Douglas G. Lavigne, 63, November 9, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include his wife, Dianne Lavigne; children **Jill** (Steve Fanelli) **Lavigne '95** and **Kevin** (Christy) **Lavigne '98**; four grandchildren; and siblings Brian (Jane) **Lavigne '65** and Mary (Kerry) Sleeper.

71 Doug Jones, 63, June 26, 2015, of Groveton, New Hampshire. Survivors include his wife, **Roxanna Perkins Jones '67**; children and stepchildren **Jennifer** (Joel) **Jones '00**, **Maria Jones '00**, Michael Lacaille, and **Chad** (**Bonnie Van Horn '95**) **Lacaille**; and 15 grandchildren.

72 Dennis K. Jenkins, 61, December 30, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include his wife, **Donna Bradley Jenkins '78**; mother Barbara Brewer; sons **Justin** (Amanda Dick) **Jenkins '99** and **Christopher Jenkins '02**; two grandchildren; and siblings Robert Jenkins, Rick (Judy) Fisher and Barbara (Philip) Nelson.

Dennis M. Laferriere, 61, February 23, 2016, of North Danville, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Pamela Byron Laferriere; children Michelle (Eric Bogie) Laferriere, Derek (Ashleigh Shepard) Laferriere, and Samantha (Michael Laska) Laferriere; two grandchildren; mother **Irene Rancour Gadbois '41**; and siblings **Joe '68**, **Theresa '70**, **Donald '66**, **Fred '75**, **Pete '71**, **Lionel '77**, **Rene '64**, **Marie '68**, **Margie '80**, and **Daniel '61**.

74 Timothy H. McKee, 59, May 12, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include sons **Jarrid McKee '01** and **Jason** (Kimberly Post) **McKee '04**; two grandchildren; and siblings **Linda McKee** (Neil) **Stafford '79**, **Lisa McKee** (William) **Capodagli '83**, and **Todd** (Shannon) **McKee '86**.

76 Michael R. Bouffard, 57, April 30, 2015, of South Burlington, Vermont. Survivors include children Riley Bouffard '05 and **Michele Bouffard** (Patrick) **Conley '09**; and siblings **Ron Bouffard '75**, **Diane Bouffard** (**Allen '75**) **Morey '78**, **Andre** (Margaret) **Bouffard '77**, **Maurice Bouffard '80**, and **Joanne Bouffard '81**.

77 Jeffrey C. Belknap, 56, December 19, 2015, of Concord, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Debra Belknap; parents **Paul '58 T** and **Bernie Harbaugh '56**; and brother **Eric** (Felicia) **Belknap '90**.

Barbara A. Machell, 57, August 3, 2015, of Lyndonville, Vermont. Survivors include her father, **Rodney** (Vicki) **Machell, Sr., '54 T**; and a brother Rodney (Shelly) Machell, Jr.

78 Mark Petterson, 56, December 12, 2015, of St. Johnsbury.

83 Aryn Ainsworth Holloway, 49, September 9, 2015, of Sutton, Vermont. Survivors include her husband, Blaine Holloway '79; children Rose, Tyler, and Dallas; mother **Julie Boardman '64**; father **Reginald Ainsworth '61**; brother **Brendan Boardman '99**; and grandmother **Cleona Bundy Poole '40**.

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87 Laurel Majuri Wightman, 46, November 21, 2015, of Smithfield, Maine. Survivors include her husband, Eric; parents **Wayne (Former Faculty)** and **Carol Majuri**; and brother **Wayne** (Kelly) **Majuri, Jr. '85**.

88 Jon D. Hayes, 45, April 11, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include son Tyler Hayes; and brothers **Richard Hayes '80** and **James Hayes '83**.

91 Sarah Florence Helstein, 42, February 18, 2016, of Waterford, Vermont. Survivors include her husband, David; children Melissa and David; father Ted Spencer; mother **Anita** (Harry) **Boulay-Sidney '71**; and siblings **Rebekah Florence** (Tim) **Krawiecki '94**, Dan (Heather Thomas) Sidney, and Amanda Sidney.

Henry 'Bucky' Morey, 45, January 9, 2016, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include daughter Danielle Morey; and parents Henry Morey and Shirley Aldrich.

95 Susan McClaughry, 38, November 16, 2015, of Louisville, Kentucky. Survivors include her parents John McClaughry and Alice Roberts; siblings and step-siblings **Anna McClaughry** (Thomas Petzwinkler) **Rose '91**, Matri Lamb, **Richard Lamb '82**, Katheryn Webb Laferriere, and Karen Webb Cochran; and stepmother Anne McClaughry.

Benjamin Nickerson, 38, December 26, 2015, of Medford, Massachusetts. Survivors include his wife, Katie Olsen Nickerson; parents Benjamin Nickerson and Jane Pompeo; siblings **Clifford '98**, **William** (Elise) **'01**, Abigail, and Lily; and grandmother Joyce Pompeo.

Robert A. Young, Jr., 41, August 3, 2015, of Concord, Vermont. Survivors include his wife, Rebecca; and daughter Brooklyn Young.

98 Kimberly Rice Willis, 34, May 23, 2015, of St. Johnsbury. Survivors include children **Austin Rice '16**, Levi Rice, and Taniel Farrow; parents Rockly and Elizabeth Rice; grandparents Thornton Tobey and Joan Bryant; and siblings **Katherine Rice '93**, **Karen Rice '97**, and Ozora Rice.

08 Coleman Hammond, 24, April 21, 2015, of Griffin, Georgia. Survivors include a son; mother Susan Hammond; father Ethan Hammond; and grandparents Mark and Lillian Kapiloff and Dorothy Clements.

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Herbert R. Dickson, 89, October 14, 2015, of Burlington, Vermont. (Math: 1952-1957).

Vincent Durnan, 82, January 9, 2016, of Meredith, New Hampshire. Survivors include his wife, Jane Emery; sons **Vincent, Jr. '79** and **Peter** (Kristen Fischer) **'81**; five grandchildren; sister Rosemary Scala. (Headmaster: 1971-1981).

Thomas 'Scotty' Ingram, 92, April 29, 2015, of Sanford, Florida. Survivors include step-children Bruce (Tina) Cohen, Paula (Roswell) Paine, and Sheila (Steve) Infrerra; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. (Long-time teacher and coach at SJA and SJTrade).

Ruth Marshall, 100, January 2016. (Librarian in the 1970s).

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1938 Albert Barney
Francis Desrochers
Francis Emmons
Charles Jenks
1939 Gerard Renaud
Isabelle Sargent Morrison
1940 James MacDonald
1941 Richard Clifford
George Cunavelis
Nelson Farr
1942 Franklin Barney
Philip Bovee
Ralph Dodge
Robert Emmons
Charles Moulton
1943 Russell Butler
Eugene Lowrey
Edward Meilleur
Samuel Mills
Albert Salt
1944 Frederick Brown
Carroll Church
Henry Corra
George Dezell
Patrick Donahue
Solomon Handy
Earle Long
Edmond White
1945 Neal Ayer
George Babcock
Robert Bennett
John Bisson
Harry Clark
Alban Cote
John Cunavelis
Raymond Dimick

David Dodge
Donald Simpson
1946 Myron Caplan
1948 Walter Dodge
Lee Gray
Wayland Hall
Arthur LaPoint
Deland Vitty
Richard Wright
1949 Marnel Harran
Lawrence Perry
Robert Sargent
1950 Phillip Goss
Donne Harran
Phillip Schoppe
1951 William Costa
Rodney McFarlin
Hazen McLaren
Frederick Silloway
Roderic Vitty
Robert Waterman
1952 Charles Lawrence
Ray Morrison
Everett Perkins
1953 Leo Beaulieu
Theron Merchant
Francis Moriarty
1954 Ralph Perkins
1955 John Barney
Kendrick Dwyer
Reginald Locke
John Mahoney
Edward Passerini
Robert Renaud
Thomas Waterman
1956 Nelson Bailey
Peter Eaton
Richard Moyles
Marvin Perkins
Norman Renaud
1957 Andrew Dussault
John Garey
Michael Mayo
Norman Miner
Bruce Scott
Reginald Welch
1958 Robert Creaser
Ernest Thurston
John Trombley
1959 Earle Brigham
David Coburn
Ellen Lawrence Hankins
Paul Leonard
C. Nick McCuen
1960 Wayne Bedor
Daniel Mahoney
Robert McCuen
1961 John Boucher
Eugene Dionne
Patrick Neary
Gary Potter
1962 Robert Bain
Brent Beck
Andrew Beck

Mark Becker
George Bedard
William Beer
James Boardman
John Clarke
Terry Howard
Keith MacPherson
Stephen Martin
Richard Mott
Clark Perry
Robert Peters
J. Michael Pollock
Nazareno Rapagnani
David Russell
Leon Story
Christopher Walther
Warren Wilson
1963 Andrew Coburn
Charles Freeman
Charles Kimball
Richard Laferriere
Richard Lamothe
Jean Lessard
Timothy Rolfe
David Verge
1964 Stephen Ackerman
Samuel Bain
Douglas Bitcon
Anthony Blasi
David Conner
John Cornish
John Fecteau
Paul Greenwood
William Hanson
James Kennedy
Paul Lacroix
Rene Laferriere
Gary Leach
Frederick Little
Wesley Moffett
Gerard Pelletier
Arlo Perkins
David Shumate
Bruce Sweeny
Richard Wright
1965 Craig Beck
Neil Belville
Thomas Brisson
Joseph Bryer
Normand Desrochers
Peter Emmons
James Farmer
Hermel Fortin
John Hagan
William McDonald
John Moore
Daniel Murphy
Rachel Carr Norway
Margaret Pearl
David Scott
Cleon Sizen
Gary Spooner
Reginald Wakeham
1966 Richard Barrett
Dennis Beer
Terry Clifford
Lawrence Crane
John Curran
Albert Daigneault
Raymond Delworth
Richard Neary
Bernard Greenwood
Hal Handelman
William Kittredge
Donald Laferriere
John Nutbrown

Dennis Perkins
Michael Vance
1967 Keith Blodgett
Roger Brown
James Choate
Robert Clark
Guy Demers
Stephen Dodge
Clement Dussault
Bruce Hazen
Harvey Humphrey
William Keach
Stephen Knapp
David Lamont
Terry Leach
Bryan Meilleur
Greg Owens
Wayne Randall
Don Rolfe
Danny Scott
Rodney Reiss
Stephen Sumner
Alfred Turner
Donald Williams
1968 Donald Bergeron
Thomas Davis
Ronald Greenwood
Raymond Maurice
Carroll Rousseau
Timothy Valley
Bruce Winot
1969 Richard Davio
Jerry Leach
Clarence Priest
Philip Soucy
David Wheeler
Joseph Barrett
1970 Michael Chase
Cynthia Bailey Cooney
Jessica Isham Fontecha
David Taylor
1971 Bruno Guillemette
1972 Raymond McChesney
1973 Gary Cameron
Michael Daniels
Clayton Gilbert
Philip Halpin
Stuart Maynard
1974 John Allen
Duane Thompson
1975 Kenneth Bean
Mark Jenks
Richard Smith
Wesley Ward
1976 Bruce Benoit
John Grabowski
James Lee
Ronald McCabe
1977 Bruce Bowman
1978 William Chesbrough
Diane Urie Sambor
1979 Everett Clifford
Paul Dean
Rick Dillon
Kathleen Stearns Leblanc
Steven Meilleur
Raymond Nelson

1980 Donna Alexander-Gibson
Richard Black
James Daniels
John Greenan
Pamela Reganall Hoyt
John Montgomery
Dan Pearson
1981 Thomas Bussiere
Glendon Hale
George Irving
Fred LaPoint
Gregory LeBlanc
Michael O'Brien
Karen Knight Owens
Linwood Stone
Douglas Urie
1982 Allan Machado
Neal O'Brien
Rodney Reis
Scott Wakeham
1983 Denise Claffey
Sean Hegarty
Theodore Marcotte
Cheryl Gajtko Northcutt
Colin O'Brien
Ty Penniman
Douglas Willson
1984 Gregory Bunce
Michael Claffey
Vincent Egizi
Shawn Foster
Kenneth Goss
Stephen Pezdirtz
1985 Terry Howard
Thomas Jones
Jeffrey Winchester
1986 Sean Ainsworth
William Hannon
Patrick Phillips
1987 David McGregor
David Rousseau
1988 Deidra Fleming
1989 Chance Payette
1990 Tony Harland
Jeffrey Houde
Shane Lacaille
Corey Littel
Donald Rousseau
1991 Jennifer Ames Crowley
William Harvey
Steven Salo
Raymond Shortsleeve
1992 Justin Call
Heath Ebbeson
Eric Slayton
1993 Chester Buck
1994 Cheryl Noyes Carvajal
Doreen Comesana
1995 Jamie Blake
Damaris Roy Cote
Kelly Moy
1996 Jennifer Arnold
Lance Austin

Douglas Gilmour
Amy Dauphin Santos
1997 Carolyn Hagan Haggett
Nicholas Nutter
1998 John Bank
W. W. Lloyd Belcher
Nicholas Dunbar
Gary Fowler
Gordon Fraser
Nicholas Girouard
Matthew Holden
David Kopczynski
Trina Nutter
Steven Spencer
Francis Tay
1999 James Schenck
Aaron Whitcomb
2000 Jeremy Bradley
Casey Locke
Michael Vieira
2001 David Baker
Andrew Bennett
Estan Davis
Michael Jones
Daniel Raboin
2002 Patrick McElroy
John Urie
2003 Ross Bailey
Stephen Klemchuk
Robert Moses
2004 Joseph Fortin
Kuku Leadbeater
2005 Jorden Hottot
Casey Leadbeater
Katharine McGrath
2006 Nathan Aremburg
Michael Clark
2007 Timothy Bedor
Gregory Caplan
Letu Leadbeater
Trevor Leadbeater
Hunter Newell
2009 Christopher Hatch
2010 Timothy Blanchard
2011 Robert Jewell
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

Looking Ahead

2016-17 ALUMNI EVENTS | *Come and say hello!*

We're still putting the finishing touches on the alumni events calendar. We plan to include more locations —so stay tuned. If you have ideas about future events, please contact the Alumni Office by phone at (802) 751-2011 or by email at sjaalumni@stjacademy.org.

26 MAY RAY WALKER '81 PERFORMANCE

7:00 P.M.
Fuller Hall

Ray Walker made his Broadway debut as “Marius” in the smash hit musical *Les Miserables*. Other Broadway credits include “Annas” in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, “Doody” in *Grease!* with Rosie O'Donnell and Brooke Shields and “Whizzer” in *Falsettos*.

For ticket information, contact Catamount Arts at 802.748.2600

3 JUNE REUNION WEEKEND

Classes ending with a 6 or 1—this is your year.

6:00-7:30 P.M.
Faculty, Staff, and Alumni Social
Kingdom Taproom (Railroad Street)

All current and past faculty and staff are invited as special guests to meet and greet our alumni returning for Reunion Weekend.

6:00-7:00 P.M.
Trade School Social
St. Johnsbury Elks Home

7:00 P.M.
Individual Class Parties
Check the website for class gatherings by visiting WWW.STJACADEMY.ORG/ALUMNI

4 REUNION WEEKEND

9:30 A.M.
Forget Something?
Straszko Center at Graham's House

Get replacement nametags, directions, or schedules if you forgot them at home.

10:00 A.M.
Campus Tours
Straszko Center at Graham's House

11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Individual Class Parties
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5:00-6:15 P.M.
All Class Wine and Cheese Social
Morse Center for the Arts

6:30-8:00 P.M.
Alumni Banquet
SJA Field House

8:30 P.M.
All Class Party
St. Johnsbury Country Club

5 8:30-10:30 A.M.
All Class Breakfast
St. Johnsbury Elks Home

10 11:00 A.M. SHOTGUN START
St. Johnsbury Academy
Golf Benefit
St. Johnsbury Country Club

21 OCTOBER HOMECOMING WEEKEND

7:00 P.M.
Pep Rally Parade
Main Street

8:00 P.M.
Bonfire
Main Street

8:30 P.M.
Community Pizza Party
Streeter Hall

8:30 P.M.
All-Class Alumni and Friends Social
St. Johnsbury Elks Home

Help us welcome back and honor the 1966 State Championship Football Team including the Band, Cheerleaders, and Color Guard.

22 HOMECOMING WEEKEND
1:00 P.M.
112th Game between SJA and LI
Fairbanks Field
St. Johnsbury Academy

12 NOVEMBER BETHESDA, MD
6:30 P.M.
Dinner hosted by Janelle and Jay Wright '87
Congressional Country Club

7 JANUARY ALUMNI HOCKEY
Details to be determined.

TBD NEW YORK CITY EVENT
Details to be determined.

23 AUSTIN, TX
Details to be determined.

23 FEBRUARY TAMPA, FL INFORMAL SOCIAL
Details to be determined.

24 TAMPA, FL, LUNCHEON
12:00 P.M.
Hosted by Tim Drown '81
The Tampa Club

25 NAPLES, FL, LUNCHEON
12:00 P.M.
Hosted by Diane and Gareth Caldbeck '67
The Remington

27 VERO BEACH, FL, LUNCHEON
12:00 P.M.
Hosted by Jean McGregor Rogers '56
Vero Beach Country Club

28 OCALA, FL, LUNCHEON
12:00 P.M.
Hosted by Steve '52 and Nate Gilman '50
Ocala National Country Club



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