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*Cover:
Paul Kovalcheck '11 helped
the men's golf team to a
Centennial Conference team
championship last spring.*

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Members of the Class of 2015 began a new tradition with a candlelit walk through Ward Memorial Arch to Baker Memorial Chapel.



WALTER CHAIKIN

where they were symbolically welcomed into the McDaniel community.

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Meet Road Scholars Roger Casey & Robyn Allers in your neighborhood. All alumni, parents and friends are welcome

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January 8 — Boca Raton, Fla.
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January 10 — Jacksonville, Fla.
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March 10 — Los Angeles, Calif.
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March 15 — San Diego, Calif.
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March 18 — Austin, Tex.
6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

April 17 — Philadelphia, Penn.
6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Road Scholar on McSwagger Tour

Thirteen weeks, eight states, 23 stops: President Roger Casey — a.k.a. McDaniel's own Road Scholar — and his wife, Robyn Allers, are crisscrossing the country to share the latest news from the Hill and Casey's vision for the College's future with alumni, parents and friends near and far.

The complimentary events held during the fall semester throughout Maryland and in D.C., Northern Virginia, New York City and Boston have attracted many alumni who haven't been able to travel back to campus for years, some not since they graduated.

"This is a wonderful initiative to engage our busy alumni who love the College from a distance, and would like to be closer," says trustee Christine Royer '48, who attended the Sunday brunch at the Landmarc in Manhattan. "Both Roger and Robyn are so enthusiastic, and have so many good stories to share about the College's recent successes. The opportunity is not to be missed."

Register for an event near you at mcdaniel.edu/roadtrip.



From left: Bill O'Hara, Claudia Rojas O'Hara '93, President Roger Casey, Robyn Allers and Kent Pearce '91, proprietor of the Greene Turtle, where the event was held.

Newsmakers

• **Anouar Boukhars**, assistant professor of political science and international studies, was in Qatar in May to participate in the Doha Debates; former participants have included Bill Clinton and Shimon Peres. He also published several articles this summer, including "Mauritania Confronts Structural Problems as It Steps Up Counterterrorism Efforts," *Terrorism Monitor*, and gave several invited talks: "Prospects for Political Change in Morocco," at the U.S. Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Va., in June; "The Dignity Revolutions in the Arab World," at The World Affairs Council in Pittsburgh in June; "The Way Forward: The Moroccan Model," Atlantic Council, Washington, D.C., in June.



Anouar Boukhars



Debora Johnson-Ross



Jon Seligman

• Lecturer **David Martin** was named Teacher of the Year by the American Sign Language Teacher's Association (ASLTA) at its June conference in Seattle, making him the second 1996 graduate of the College's master's program in Deaf Education to garner a prestigious top teacher award (Michelle Shearer was recently named National Teacher of the Year).

• **Debora Johnson-Ross** (Political Science and International Studies) has been selected as a COIL (Collaborative Online International Learning) Institute Fellow as part of a two-year program at the COIL Institute for Globally Networked Learning in the Humanities. She will be working in association with Fellows from Africa University in Mutare, Zimbabwe.

• **Jon Seligman**, drummer and adjunct music lecturer, received a \$6,000 Individual Artist Award in World Music Performance from the Maryland State Arts Council to fund a music research trip to Turkey and do further recording for a project that grew out of an informal jam session at a Common Ground on the Hill festival with musicians playing the oud (Arab lute), the nay (Arab reed flute) and a didgeridoo, an Australian aboriginal wind instrument.

• **Jim Kunz**, associate professor of Social Work and program director, was named 2011 Educator of the Year by the National Association of Social Workers' Maryland Chapter.

Ask the Expert

You've recently taken up beekeeping. How does your expertise as a behavioral psychologist help you with this hobby and vice versa?

Margaret McDevitt, associate professor of psychology:

Last spring I took the beekeeping course through the Baltimore County Beekeepers' Association. Being a student again was a lot of fun. It's so complicated and what's fascinating to me as a researcher is that there's so much disagreement in the field about how best to take care of them. That ambiguity is part of what makes it fascinating; it's the challenge of sorting it all out for yourself and observing the effects of your actions.

Beekeeping has really informed some of my lectures in class regarding the applications of training animals to do jobs for us. Bees are being used in some really wonderful research now where they can easily be trained through Pavlovian conditioning very quickly to detect chemical explosives or the manufacturing of particular chemical weapons. You can take a bee colony and train them very quickly by putting a specific scent in their sugar water. When you let them out, they'll be drawn to that scent and show you where the explosives are. Now I can much more effectively talk about the research with honey bees and aspects of their biology and behavior. So it kind of all comes together in a richer way.

I had never gotten stung in my life by a bee, so I had no fear of them. I could never understand why people freak when a bee is around. It's a good example for my Psychology of Learning class because that reaction is a conditioned fear response and it's based on Pavlovian conditioning. So I

QUANTIFY

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Students who accepted the challenge of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, for which they will fulfill requirements in community service, physical fitness and special skills, and complete a two-day adventure. If they reach their goal of completing the challenge by April 1, the Earl of Wessex, Prince Edward, will present the award on campus sometime this spring.



started getting kind of careless. Each colony has its own personality and disposition and my second colony of bees was a lot more aggressive. I immediately got stung in the process of setting them up in their hive. It didn't take me long until I developed a fear response. I started putting my gear on at that point, but even if I'm wearing my veil and my overalls I still can feel that fear. I have to just kind of work through it.

If you're calm and make slow movements and don't do anything jarring, then they just go about their business and leave you alone. I could sit and watch them all day.

In the future I'm hoping to do some learning experiments with the bees. At this point my goal is to learn how to be an effective beekeeper so they can survive and thrive.

I'm focusing on their biology and the diseases that affect them and getting an interdisciplinary understanding of them. ■

A 'Venti' Welcome for Campus Coffeehouse

In his inaugural address, President Roger Casey articulated a grand vision for the future of the College as a global leader of liberal arts education. He also set his sights on an immediate "venti" campus improvement: a cozy coffeehouse with extended hours located right inside Hoover Library where students, faculty and staff could relax and refuel.

Casey and his wife, Robyn Allers, supported the project with a personal gift and, just six months after the speech, a new café is serving up Starbucks macchiatos, frothy chais, luscious pastries and more at Caseys' Corner, named in honor of first-parents Ruskin and Barbara Casey. Open for extended hours, it is staffed almost entirely by McDaniel students. Coffeehouse treats may be brought into the library.

"We've been anticipating this for a very long while," said Allison Spencer '13, who showed up for a pumpkin spice latte 15 minutes after the doors opened for the first time. English professors Kathy Mangan and Suzanne Nida weren't far behind. "This has been my dream," said Mangan. Agreed Nida, "I can't wait to get over here to settle in and grade papers."



[OPENING LINE]

"Good morning. I'm Professor Herb Smith. Over this semester, I will work very hard for each and every one of you. I don't have any students to waste, and if you experience difficulty in any assignment, reading or lecture, I need to know. I'm here for you and I expect you to be here — not for me, but for yourself."

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Percent of Whiteford Hall that was fully renovated by the time first-year women moved in. "It's a happier place to live," said Jessica Hague '13, an RA who has lived in the building for three years.

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Years since the inception of the Honors Program. Members are recruited from the top 10% of the incoming class and can live in Honors housing, be offered unique research opportunities and take Honors seminars. All accepted students are awarded academic scholarships.

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Number of programs across the nation, including McDaniel's minor in gerontology, that have earned the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education's (AGHE) seal of approval, Program of Merit, the highest award that an academic program in the field can receive.

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Price, in dollars, of a ticket for students to see *The Lion King* production at Baltimore's Hippodrome Theatre on Dec. 7. Sponsored by the newly established Office of Student Engagement, the cost includes transportation.



first person

In my own words

Glad Scientist

Michael Grusby '83

A recent recipient of McDaniel's Professional Achievement Award, Grusby is a professor of molecular immunology in the Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases, and senior associate dean for academic affairs and diversity at the Harvard School of Public Health. His research interests have included studies of factors that can change the outcome of asthma and other inflammatory diseases as well as the critical role certain protein molecules play in the development of diabetes. In his administrative role, he oversees efforts to recruit junior faculty and provide them with resources to ensure their success. With a son currently in high school and a daughter in middle school, he and his second wife live in Weston, Mass.

My questions were my guide

Even in grade school, I was always interested in science. My parents used to say I would always ask: "How high is the sky? How deep is the ocean?"

Why I left UCLA

Born and raised in Los Angeles, it seemed only natural that I started college at UCLA. But all it took was one semester and one class of 500 in my beginning psychology class to realize that I made a mistake going there. I did not want to be watching a professor on a TV hanging from the ceiling because we couldn't see from the back of the room to the front.



KATHLEEN DOONER

"You just could not keep me out of the laboratory.

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I absolutely loved it."

How I found WMC

I realized I wanted to go to a small liberal arts school that also had a well-regarded chemistry and biology program. So I took the second semester off and went to live with my dad in Boston to begin my search. This second time around, I think there were only four schools that I applied to and it was an easy decision to choose Western Maryland.

My professors made an impression

I remember all of my professors as being exceedingly helpful. My real mentor at the college was Dr. Paquin, who was recruited as an assistant professor during my time there. She's the one who originally gave me my first introduction to immunology.

Late nights in the lab

One of the very first Jan Term courses offered was a histology course that Dr. Brown taught. All we did day in and day out was make sections of various tissues. Some were frozen, some were paraffin-embedded. And then we stained those sections and we took pictures of them and prepared notebooks. You just could not keep me out of the laboratory. I was there from 7:00 in the morning until well into the next morning. I absolutely loved it.

A light-bulb moment

From the day that I was born I had been told that I was going to medical school. That's all I ever considered doing. One night at the beginning of my senior year, members of the Tri Beta Honor Society had the opportunity to go out to dinner with a guest speaker. I remember sitting at dinner and hearing him talk about graduate school. I remember thinking, "What is this graduate school all about?" I had no idea. He explained that in graduate school, you take classes and you do research. And research means that you spend 100 percent of your life in the lab, toiling away doing experiments that hardly ever work and you get paid miserably for it. I thought, this sounds great!

The point of the liberal arts

I was somewhat distressed that there was a requirement for not just one but no less than three physical education courses at Western Maryland. Never very physically inclined, I was more intimidated by this requirement than any course in the social sciences or humanities. The one that was really a stretch (literally and figuratively!) was fencing. But it was an amazing experience. I distinctly remember going home to go visit my father in Boston and trying to bring this sword onto the airplane with me and getting quite a few looks.

Improving public education

I'm a product of public education and my kids go to excellent public schools. I think that all students would benefit from being in school more than the 180 days each year. And I also think there's a genuine need to better compensate our teachers for the incredibly important job they do. There's something to the saying, "You get what you pay for."

My job as a parent

As I've always tried to model for my children that they're going to get out of their education what they're willing to put into it. In other words, they're the ones who need to do the work and make the commitment, so I never did a lot of handholding for them. I think it's important for everyone to have an opportunity to discover their own interests and passions. It's my job, as a parent, to be supportive.

Helping Harvard be better

When I started 20 years ago as a junior faculty member at Harvard, I received no financial support in the beginning; I was entirely dependent on writing my own grants and getting my own money. I received no space of my own. That's just the way it was. Now, I do take responsibility not just for the recruitment, but for the mentoring, of junior faculty so they can be successful. ■

Over his 23-year career at the Harvard School of Public Health, Michael Grusby has made great strides in the lab, in the classroom and as a mentor to junior faculty.

on location

Photographer Jeremy Bell '00 is a member of the Coast Guard stationed at the Atlantic City airport. When he had the opportunity to fly over Baltimore this summer for a bird's-eye view of Camden Yards and the M&T Bank football stadium he cajoled his colleagues to detour north, where he got his first glimpse of the Hill in 10 years. "It was awesome seeing so many new buildings since I graduated," he said.

1. Eaton Hall of Science (1999)
2. Baker Memorial Chapel (1958)
3. Hoover Library (celebrating 20 years)
4. Football field and Warfield Tennis Courts.
The new stadium project will break ground in January.
5. Academic Hall (2005)
6. Albert Norman Ward residence hall (1939)
7. Gill Center (Leroy Meritt Fitness Center and Klitzberg Pavilion, 2007)
8. Daniel McClea residence hall (1956)
9. Elderdice Hall (1959)
10. Decker College Center (1978)
11. Garden Apartments
(1974, recently renovated in 2008)
12. Hill Hall (1995, formerly Memorial Hall)
13. Whiteford Hall
(1968, recently renovated in 2011)
14. Blanche Ward Hall
(1935, recently renovated in 2008)
15. Peterson Fine Arts Building
(1908, renovated in 1994)
16. WMC Alumni Hall
(1899, renovated in 1979)
17. McDaniel Hall (1924) and Lounge
(renovated in the 1980s)





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A Vintage Year for Wine Research

BY PEGGY FOSDICK

Three chemistry students are learning that there's more to producing fine wine than crushing grapes and corking bottles. George Williams, Eric Liggins and Kyle Hunter are collaborating with their professor on a research project that deals with precision testing that can detect the difference between a full-bodied Cabernet Sauvignon and something that's closer to kitchen vinegar.

“Today, tomorrow...yesterday, it's literally that critical,” says Williams, a senior biochemistry major now in his second year of studying the fine points of viticulture. “You have to know when to harvest and when to stop the fermentation process. One must test the grapes and wine frequently for characteristics that determine the flavor.”

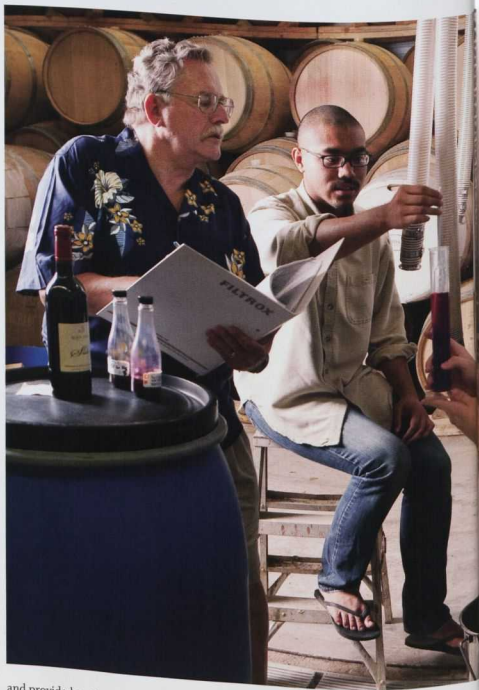
The team's ultimate goal is to develop a program at McDaniel that allows local vintners to send in their wine samples and receive results inexpensively in one to three days, according to Liggins, a junior who's planning to apply his biochemistry major to pharmacy school. Existing commercial testing programs range from \$15 to \$100 per sample and can take as long as several weeks to get results.

The students are perfecting their gas chromatography and nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) techniques to create a standard and begin testing for acidity, sulfites, ethanol and other compounds that influence the quality of the wine. They will test wine from local vintners as well as ferment their own two carboys of wine prepared from Chardonnay juice concentrated in New Zealand.

The summer phase of the ongoing research project was supported by the Jean and Donald Richards Student Research Fund, which covered living expenses

and provided a stipend for the two upperclassmen. Local orthodontist and winemaker Bob Scott '66 gave the wine researchers a funding gift to purchase testing equipment.

Seen here at nearby Black Ankle Vineyard, (from left) Steve Robertson conducts research with students Eric Liggins and George Williams.



Today, tomorrow... yesterday,
it's literally that critical. —George Williams '12



MARK SWIGHER

Hunter, a sophomore chemistry major and the junior member of the team, is learning his way around wine chemistry. He keeps the group's work statistically valid. Since Hunter is minoring in forensic science,

he's not planning to make a career in the vineyards.

Under the mentoring of lab instructor Steve Robertson, the team now talks comfortably about brix (sugar content), the hazards of too much sulfite, stopping fermentation with potassium sorbate, controlling the dreaded mildewy smell/taste that comes from trichloroanisole, or TCA, and the fine details of exactly when to harvest different varieties of grapes.

Robertson, who taught chemistry at Seneca Valley High School for 30 years and came to the College to coach track, has long been interested in wine chemistry.

"There's a beauty to grape growing, to producing wine that is a result of the interaction of leaf, sun and soil," he says, explaining that wine production has an agricultural relationship with science. Robertson found an eager student in Williams and the two of them spent the summer of 2010 introducing themselves to wine chemistry.

Williams plans to continue with the research, turning his interest in the chemistry of viticulture into a capstone project, or ambitiously, two projects during his senior year. The first involves detecting the flavonoids in the grapes to predict exactly when they should be harvested. Traditionally vintners look at acidity, sugar content and other values to decide when to pick the grapes, but Williams will work with Scott's grape cultivars at his Bellendene Vineyard in Westminster to predict optimum harvest time based on the flavonoid anthocyanin.

If time allows, Williams would also like to tackle the complex TCA problem to try to determine where the odor and taste that resembles wet newspapers comes from. There seems to be some question about whether the chemical causing cork taint really comes solely from corks or there are other influences, such as whether the juice is fermented in oak barrels or not.

Detectable by humans at minute levels — one part per billion or a drop in an Olympic-size swimming pool — TCA costs the wine industry about \$1 billion a year and affects 3 to 5 percent of corked wine, Robertson says. Williams, who presented a poster at UMBC in October about his summer research findings, is interested in using Nuclear Magnetic Resonance technology to develop a less expensive TCA detection alternative as compared to the typical commercial cost of \$120 per sample. But for now, the chemists are concentrating on their own vintage fermenting in their Eaton Hall lab. ■



Stats to Sip On

- 50 wineries are licensed in Maryland.
- Boordy Vineyards in Hydes is Maryland's oldest winery (1945).
- Orchid Cellar is the newest winery in Maryland open to the public (2010).
- The East Coast's wine industries share similar climate and latitude of many of Europe's historic wine-growing regions (MD is 39°N, as are Portugal, Spain, Southern Italy and Greece).
- Maryland wineries sold 309,666 gallons (approximately 1,562,917 bottles) of wine in fiscal year 2010 — an 11.3 percent increase over 2009.
- Maryland's wineries produce over 420 different wines.
- More than 450 acres of grapevines are planted in Maryland.

Source:
Maryland Wineries Association



PGA President

Keeps His Eye on the Ball



The way Allen Wronowski sees it, the only thing better than playing a great round of golf is teaching someone else to play a great round of golf.

“When you get a junior to hit their first golf ball up in the air or you get someone to improve their game and shoot their lowest score ever, there’s nothing like it,” he says.

Perhaps it reminds him of his own experience falling in love with the game as a high schooler. Before that moment, the straight-A student had never demonstrated an ounce of athletic aptitude and had limited his extracurriculars to It’s Academic and the French and chess clubs. With golf, he finally found a game he could play — and bond over — with his sports-minded dad.

He got really good, so good that he gave up his plan of becoming a math teacher and determined to build a rewarding career as a golf professional at Hillendale Country Club in Phoenix, Md., where over the past 32 years he has ascended from assistant professional to head professional to director of golf. Golf even connected him with Gail, his wife of two decades, who came to work for him and eventually married him.

Now, Wronowski ’76 is living a golf pro’s dream as president of the Professional Golfer’s Association of America, a sports organization that boasts 27,000 men and women professionals across the country. Since his election to the national board of officers, first as secretary in 2006, then vice-president in 2008 and president in 2010, he has traveled to tournaments and events from coast to coast — and all over the world — and rubbed shoulders with the likes of George W. Bush and Tiger Woods.

**BY KIM
ASCH**

Best of all, in this position Wronowski can have a major impact promoting the sport that is so central to his life. He does this masterfully by articulating the benefits of the game while championing initiatives to counter the misperception that golf is only for rich, white old men. "Seventy percent of golf in this country is played with greens fees of 18 holes for \$28 or less," he points out. "We as an organization are focusing on making golf more attractive by making it more fun, more affordable and faster. And we're emphasizing its health benefits and family friendliness."



MARK SWINGER

PGA President Allen Wronowski is on a mission to get more people playing golf: 40 million by 2020.

PGA Village in Port Saint Lucie, Fla., offers golfers a per-hole price plan so they can play as much or as little as they like within a limited time frame. Other clubs are reconfiguring their courses, or building new holes akin to the bunny slopes on ski areas, so beginners can play a short three-hole game in the middle of the course. The education program has been revamped so that instead of starting newbies off with tee shots and drivers in a long game and working toward the green, they are starting at the green with the more familiar putting and chipping strokes and working back. "It's more enjoyable and is a lot less intimidating," Wronowski explains.

Ensclosed in his memorabilia-filled office at Hillendale one October morning during a two-day break in his travel schedule, Wronowski speaks with the special fervor of a first-generation convert, one who learned to play with used clubs on a public course, about his leadership in the PGA's efforts to expand the sport beyond its current 26 million players to 40 million by 2020.

"Unlike football or baseball or soccer, you can play when you're 5 or 95," he says. "You can play to socialize or you can play for business networking. The golf course is both America's biggest boardroom and America's safest playground."

After all these years, Wronowski says he's still most passionate about teaching players, especially young people, the skills of the game — as well as the etiquette and integrity inherent in the sport.

No one can better attest to that truth than Nicole Cristy '10. A standout on the Green Terror team and now the women's golf coach at Stevenson University, she started in Wronowski's junior clinic when she was just 6 years old with the encouragement of her dad, Ron Cristy '72, who plays at Hillendale and has long admired Wronowski.

"Allen was a very patient coach who worked well with me and the other children," she says. "He has absolutely been one of the most influential people in my life; he is a lovely, kind-hearted, great soul."

One of her favorite memories involves a chipping contest Wronowski initiated among his

McDaniel College Golf Club is one of the only courses in Maryland located on a college campus.

Lee Janzen, two-time winner of the U.S. Open, took his first swing on the Hill.

The nine-hole golf course, constructed in 1937, will celebrate its 75th birthday next year.

Admission to McDaniel's golf course is still free to all students, faculty and staff.

As president his various duties will take him on the road about 200 days this year. Not that he's complaining — for a golf lover at his level, these trips are thrilling.

junior players: "We had to chip into a bucket to win a wedge. I chunked my chip, but it hit the ground funny and bounced into the bucket. Allen laughed about it, but gave me the club anyway. I proceeded to win two or three more clubs over the years I played in the clinic. Allen still laughs about all the clubs I won to this day, saying he had to stop giving out clubs because of me."

As a new coach, Cristy says she hopes to follow in the footsteps of her two mentors, McDaniel Women's Golf Coach Michael Diehl '98 and Wronowski. "Allen deserves every bit of success he has earned and all of the recognition that comes with it."

Wronowski's business acumen, commitment to mentoring new professionals and volunteer service has long impressed his colleagues and has been recognized with several PGA awards. His impact on the Mid Atlantic PGA includes a business plan he created for the board and committees that is still a standard today; implementing a mentoring program that continues to be utilized by all chapters; and guiding an investment fund that increased section reserves to \$1.9 million and led to a permanent headquarters in Stafford, Va.

Stepping up to the role of national PGA officer is demanding, to say the least. Over the past five years, Wronowski's various leadership positions have kept him busy, but as president his various duties will take him on the road about 200 days this year. Not that he's complaining — for a golf lover at his level, these trips are thrilling.

Just before Labor Day, Wronowski had the chance to play a round of golf with President George W. Bush in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to kick off Patriot Day Weekend, the primary fundraiser for the Folds of Honor Foundation, a national nonprofit organization that provides educational scholarships and other assistance to the families of servicemen and women who have been injured or killed in action.

"President Bush likes to play speed golf. He doesn't fool around. He'll be glad to sit and talk at lunch as long as you like, but he believes when you play golf, you get 'er done. I got to ride in the cart with him and he's one of the most gracious individuals I ever met," Wronowski says.

Back in May, Wronowski threw the first pitch prior to a St. Louis Cardinals game at Busch Stadium as part of the official announcement of the city's Bellerive Country Club as host site of the 2013 Senior PGA Championship and the 2018 PGA Championship.

For the 2010 Ryder Cup at the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport, Wales, he was assigned to assist Paul Goydos, co-captain for the American team. "So you're driving a golf cart with the American flag, navigating this cart through 35,000 people, and with you are the players Jeff Overton, Bubba Watson, Phil Mickelson and Tiger — that was a golf cart ride you don't forget."

Wronowski often rubs shoulders with celebrities, including President George W. Bush.



COURTESY PGA OF AMERICA

Except Christmas, the course is open every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., weather permitting.

A new clubhouse, featuring a team meeting room, several offices, a full retail store plus snack and lounge area, opened in 2009.

“The third stage of a PGA professional is you’re just happy you’re on this side of the divots, the grass side and not the root side. So you just feel blessed to be out there.”

And you thought McDaniel’s course was hilly. Whistling Straits, near Kohler, Wisconsin, is the most challenging Wronowski has ever played.



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Along the way he’s had the chance to try out hundreds of courses. Whistling Straits in Wisconsin is so far the most challenging, and the conditions and shot values at Atlanta Athletic are “phenomenal,” he says. Playing at Prestwick in Scotland, home of the first Open Championship in 1860, was awe-inspiring. “The scenery is spectacular and just thinking about the people who have walked those fairways and the history and tradition, it kind of brings a tear to your eye.”

Ironically, his many responsibilities to the PGA and to Hillendale prevent him from playing much golf these days, but he still tries to work on his game about once per week.

“I believe there are three stages of a PGA club professional,” he says. “The first is you’re young, nothing hurts, you’ve got a lot of time to play and practice, you’re playing good and life is good. The second stage gets a little harder because now all of the sudden you have a family, you’re working more, you start having physical aches and pains, you’re not getting out to play and practice as much and your game starts to go south. The third stage is you’re just happy you’re on this side of the divots, the grass side and not the root side. So you just feel blessed to be out there.”

There was a time, back in his freshman year on the Hill, when Wronowski played a little too much golf. Although he had always been a high-achieving A-student and planned to major in math with a psychology minor, Wronowski found the sense of freedom college offered – and the limitless free golf – pretty irresistible. He left after one year and graduated from Towson University, but has always felt an affinity with his first alma mater.

“It was a lot of fun to be on the Hill. Really nice people. And I always enjoyed being out on the golf course. Coming from relatively flat courses, I

learned so much about sidehill lies, uphill lies, curving balls. It really improved my skills as a player a lot,” he says. “It also had some of the smallest greens in the world, so you have to be pretty accurate with your approach shots. It really made me focus on my game from 150 yards and in.”

Wronowski plans to keep his focus on the game for the foreseeable future. For him, life is a whole lot better when his eye’s on the ball. ■

Lessons Learned on the College Golf Course

Golf brings out the philosopher and the comedian in many who play, or attempt to play, the game.

Director of Golf and men's coach Scott Moyer is no exception. Over his 26-year tenure, his players have taken to heart many "Moyerisms," as they call them.

"You must do what you have to do before you can do what you want to do," he often says, referring to the discipline required by the sport. "The toughest course is the seven inches between your ears" is his reminder that a good performance requires relaxation and focus. And then there's the flip, "If you were that good, you wouldn't be here," dispensed to keep inflated egos in check and players listening to their coach.

"Golf is such an egotistical game and they all think they should be on the tour. I remind them that there are still a few things they can learn," Moyer says with a laugh.

And they do learn. Under Moyer's direction, McDaniel has produced more all-conference, all-district and All-America golfers than any other program in the region. In 2005, both the men's and women's teams won the Centennial Conference team championship as well as both individual titles, making it the first institution in NCAA history to accomplish this feat.

In addition, McDaniel is believed to be the first team to have four different players win the individual conference championship in four consecutive years (2005-08).

Kevin Jamieson '97, now the head women's golf coach at Bucknell, credits Moyer for his career success. "Coach helped me become a young man and it was the awesome golf experiences at WMC that led me down the road to becoming a PGA golf professional," he says.

Michael Diehl '98, McDaniel women's golf coach, who was mentored and hired by Moyer, has racked up many victories in the program's short history. His team won five consecutive Centennial Conference Championships from 2002-06 and produced the conference's individual champion in four of those years. Diehl has also sent a golfer to the NCAA Championships in 2004 and 2005, bringing home a pair of top-10 finishes. In 2009, he returned his team to the top of the conference, winning a record sixth title before once again making it back-to-back crowns with No. 7 in 2010. For the latest title, his team overcame a three-shot deficit after the first round to win by one stroke — the closest championship victory in conference history.

Nicole Cristy '10, now the women's golf coach at Stevenson University, credits Diehl with inspiring her to want to "pass the joys of golf onto others."

She echoes Jamieson's sentiments when she describes the important life lesson she's learned through golf: "Golf is not a sport that you can succeed in without long hours of practice, and I have learned to apply this lesson to the rest of my life. Nothing is worth doing if you don't give it everything you have. By the same token, golf has taught me to take the good with the bad. Golf is a game of ups and downs, where bad things can happen no matter what you do to prevent it. I try to remember this in all aspects of life when things get hard."

Scott Moyer, Director of Golf and men's coach (in green jacket) has led the Green Terror to eight NCAA National Championship appearances. He and members of the men's golf team were officially inducted into the Fellowship of Champions Oct. 29 for their Centennial Conference team championship in the spring.



DAVID UNCLER '08

{Living the Lecture}



To say that Christianna Nichols Leahy is dedicated to freedom, human rights and social justice is like calling Egypt's ousted president Hosni Mubarak a control freak or saying Libya's Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi had anger issues: all three are vast understatements.

The globetrotting professor of political science and international relations is a high-ranking volunteer with Amnesty International whose service spans three decades. She is affiliated with the International Institute of Humanitarian Law in San Remo, Italy, and has been a repeat guest at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies in Oslo, Norway.

Witnessing the events in North Africa and the Middle East over the past year as a contagious populist movement to overthrow tyranny swept the Arab world was "truly inspirational," says Leahy, who wept tears of joy when the occupation of Tahrir Square culminated in the peaceful overthrow of Mubarak, whose regime she describes as "unequivocally one of the most repressive."

Her fervent belief in freedom and dignity for all of humanity define her teaching, scholarship, activism — and just about every aspect of her life. Just ask her beloved labradoodle pup Gramsci, named after the founding member of the Communist Party of Italy who is widely considered one of the 20th century's most important Marxist thinkers.

Leahy, whose personal political leanings are democratic socialism, not communism, subscribes to Gramsci's theory that the way to influence society is not with violence but through art, literature, poetry and music. She favors consciousness-raising musicians like the rapper Immortal Technique and alternative rock band The Clash. She even plays the role of unofficial political consultant for her friend the British folk-rocker Billy Bragg and his even more famous friend Michael Stipe of R.E.M. Upon meeting Stipe, she suggested he rethink wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the giant logos of sports-gear makers.

"I asked him, 'Why are you advertising for corporations like Nike? People look at you like you're making a statement every time you go out in public. We'd be very happy if you wore an Amnesty International shirt.'" The next MTV awards, Leahy notes, Stipe changed shirts every time he appeared on stage, and each shirt promoted a different worthy cause.

At home on property that borders an equestrian center in Upperco, a "First Amendment Zone" is in effect. This means her son, Roan, 13, is permitted to say anything — even a string of cuss words — so long as it's not disrespectful to her or anyone else. (Outside the house, he must adhere to social convention and be more careful with his language.)

Leahy also practices natural horsemanship, a philosophy of training horses with respect and understanding rather than fear and domination, and is something of a horse whisperer.

DAVID J. PHILLIPS

"She lives, eats and breathes her beliefs," observes former student Gerard Johnson '93, who now teaches political sociology and social anthropology at Towson University and regards Leahy as an important mentor and friend — though he admits his politics don't lean as far to the left. "She's quite a partisan. But she has no rival in terms of her informed, empathetic engagement with the world."

Johnson, an African American from Baltimore City, came to the College intending to compete on the wrestling team, major in exercise science and become a physical education teacher and coach. When he tired of the constant dieting and weigh-ins and left the team, he felt a little lost. But his first Leahy course on the Politics of the Developing Areas introduced him to a new passion.

"I began wrestling instead with ideas," says Johnson, one of five of Leahy's students with master's degrees from the prestigious University of London: School of African and Oriental Studies. While teaching part time, he is working on his Ph.D. in political sociology at the New School for Social Research in New York.

As one of the first faculty to teach at McDaniel-Budapest, Leahy bonded with many of the Hungarian students who came to Westminster to finish their studies. Andrea Bedi '02, who is tall and slender like Leahy, went off to graduate school in New York with much of her professor's hand-me-down professional clothing. Leahy proudly displays a framed photo in her office of her mentee, dressed in a familiar outfit, standing with then-European Union Commissioner Romano Prodi. Sandor Zwack '98 now works in the Budapest mayor's office. "When I went back for the first time after 12 years, I e-mailed them both and told them I'd be in Budapest and we picked up right where we left off," Leahy says.

Jennifer Leigh Disney '93, associate professor of political science at Winthrop University, whose dedication to her own students was recognized with the 2007 Outstanding Junior Professor Award, says, "The impact Christianna had on me is immeasurable. The teacher, scholar and activist I am today I am in large part because of her mentorship."

When Disney became advisor to Winthrop's chapter of Amnesty International, she invited Leahy. As usual, she made a big impression. Leahy has served three terms on the board and is an expert on Lusophone, or Portuguese-speaking, African countries. She spent her sabbatical in 2005 crafting Amnesty International's policy on armed humanitarian intervention.

"'Larger than life' is a great term for Christianna.

She is a force of nature," Disney says. "I think it's easy for students to be star-struck by her and her constellation of contacts in the rock-and-roll world and the political world and the world of human rights activism. But she's a star unto herself."

Unapologetically strident in her political beliefs, Leahy is extremely well read and knowledgeable. Students are encouraged to reach their own conclusions and to express their dissent, but are warned they better be able to back it up with evidence.

Still, even conservatives like Park Espenshade are attracted to her lively, thought-provoking courses. A retired doctor and Westminster resident, Espenshade audited two of Leahy's courses in 2009 and in 2010. "I'm a lifelong Republican. If you gave us a pole, we'd be on opposite ends in terms of our political and economic philosophy," says the 75-year-old, who likes to sit symbolically to the right of Leahy in class. "I don't try to argue with her because she's too damn smart. But I really enjoy her classes. She's a terrific professor — among the best I've had — and she's got her facts straight."

Leahy, 53, continues expanding her research interests. She was accepted to a three-week faculty seminar held this summer at the University of Hawaii East-West Center on infusing China and Korea into the curriculum. She intends to use much of what she learned to launch a collaboration with junior Hayoung Kim on research into the future reunification of Korea.

Kim remembers being in Leahy's class, feeling furious during a discussion about German reunification, and thinking: "Why not my mother country, South Korea? There are millions of people who are suffering from extreme government control in the north part of Korea, and why should Korea be the last country on this earth to be divided as a result of the Cold War?"

Leahy vividly recalls the conversation that day after class with Kim. Her own mentor at Georgetown University where she earned her Ph.D. had discouraged Leahy in the early 1980s from writing her dissertation about German reunification, saying, "It's never going to happen in your lifetime and I won't support that topic." Leahy told Kim exactly the opposite.

"I said, 'It is going to happen in your lifetime and you're going to be the top scholar on it.'"

Kim is studying abroad this semester in Beijing, China, with comprehensive financial support from a Freeman-Asia Award and a Gilman Scholarship. Like so many others, Kim credits Leahy for sparking her ambition. "Because of Dr. Leahy's encouragement I want to devote my life toward making positive changes."

—Kim Asch

Political Science and International Relations Professor Christianna Nichols Leahy has inspired many students to pursue careers in the field. Among them:

- **Hussein Samanter '02** earned a master's at the University of London: School of African and Oriental Studies and is working on a Ph.D. there in Migration Research in the Department of Human Geography.
- **Mary Elizabeth Walsh '96** earned a master's in development at American University and works as a high-level project manager in places like the West Bank.
- **Nepal native Yuri Basnett '03** earned a master's from the London School of Economics and is now pursuing a Ph.D. at Cambridge.
- **Heather Kirkwood '05** earned her master's in Latin American Studies at the University of Texas, Austin, spent a year working for a human rights organization in Argentina, just graduated from University of Maryland, Baltimore law school and is now clerking for a judge.

Ashanti Edwards has arrived.

Here she is, a new campus resident, at home in her room in the newly renovated Whiteford Hall. She is bold, insecure, sarcastic, intelligent — a first-year student with lots of new friends and too much homework who has already learned, **“You cannot coast in college.”**

Scholarship program puts disadvantaged D.C. teens on a higher path

BY KIM ASCH

Despite the odds against her, Ashanti Edwards is at McDaniel taking French and College Composition and Walleyball. She is in the Honors section of Gospel Choir and also in College Choir because, she says, “Singing is my escape.” She is working part time at the welcome desk in Decker Center and is among the student guests for dinner at the President’s House and in the audience at Alumni Hall to see a production of *The Good Soul of Szechuan*.

She stays here on weekends. “I do not want to go home,” she says. “I love it here too much.”

Home is in the nation’s capital, but not on the side of town where money and power breed every opportunity under the sun. “The forgotten part,” is how Edwards describes her poverty-stricken section of southeast D.C.





Edwards is able to attend McDaniel thanks to the DC Achievers Scholarship Program, a comprehensive college prep curriculum that rewards its graduates with a \$50,000 scholarship. Created by the D.C. branch of the College Success Foundation with support from a \$117 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, DC Achievers was established to address the discrepancy in college graduation rates between the nation's capital and the rest of the country. It recruits capable students like Edwards who might not otherwise find a way to transcend their limiting circumstances.

For the past two years, McDaniel has partnered with the foundation to provide the site for a central feature of the program — an intensive, four-week residential summer academic enrichment experience designed and coordinated by McDaniel faculty.

Students are told that if they aspire to be DC Achievers, they must work hard at it. A thorough selection process assesses not only their financial need, but also academic aptitude and less tangible qualities like leadership potential, resiliency and a desire to succeed. Achievers don't have to be at the top of their class, but they must demonstrate an ability to overcome obstacles.

For the summer coursework, they receive two col-

lege credits. They also receive mentoring and academic support from College Success Foundation counselors their last two years of high school and throughout college.

Edwards heard about the program during her junior year at the Maya Angelou public charter high school. "We need the money," Edwards remembers being told by her grandmother, who raised her. "You need to apply for this."

When Edwards first stepped foot on campus back in the summer of 2010, she recalls being underwhelmed. "I'm so used to the city and this seemed like it was the middle of nowhere," she says. "But after a few days, I thought, 'This isn't as bad as I thought.' I started to really feel like a college student."

Many of the 260 teens from six of D.C.'s poorest schools who arrived on campus this summer also spoke of how the campus grew on them. They also seemed to embrace the curriculum, "Taking Care of the World House," inspired by a quote by Martin Luther King, Jr., which aimed to empower students to step beyond their confining neighborhood boundaries and realize their role in the global village.

Coordinated by Lisa Breslin, acting associate dean of student academic life, and a committee of education experts from the College and area high schools, the curriculum encompassed skill-building lessons and activities in language arts, mathematics and media studies.

For example, during the first week, the focus was on food. In language arts, there were readings about how food unites people, about food labels and their interpretation, and community-supported agriculture. In math class, students compared U.S. obesity rates with the world obesity rate and learned proportions, ratio and rate by figuring out how far they would have to walk to burn up the calories from a McDonald's meal. There was a field trip to an organic farm where fresh vegetables and herbs topped the menu and to a robotic dairy farm. The students also learned about water and air pollution, how to calculate their carbon footprint, and how all people are part of both the problem and the solution.

Several McDaniel professors, including 2010 Distinguished Teaching Awardee Robert Kachur, were hired by the Foundation to lead classes. During the first summer, it was an adjustment teaching high school students, Kachur says. "On one particularly frustrating afternoon, I said to my class, 'I'm not going to lie to you, I got the distinguished teaching award this year. This isn't going very well today and I don't think it's my fault.'" But the rewards more than made up for those moments, he says, and he was inspired to



do it again in 2011. "It's an amazing program. It's of national significance and it's doing what a lot of other colleges only dream of doing."

Cullen Murray-Kemp '12, who was among more than a dozen McDaniel students hired as academic advisors to assist in the classroom and provide one-on-one tutoring sessions, was equally pumped up about the program and the students he got to know.

"Our backgrounds are certainly different in terms of the neighborhoods we come from, but it doesn't really matter when we're all together because our goals are the same," he said. "These kids are so far ahead of where I was when I was in their shoes. I didn't care

about anything but sports. Their focus on academics is completely impressive."

The foundation also brings in 30 peer counselors who are hired from among the ranks of older Achievers already succeeding in college. These proven Achievers attend classes with the teens and help to keep them on track.

"I'm here to be a role model," said peer counselor William Walker, who attends Winston Salem State University and was selected for the first cohort of DC Achievers in 2007, when the summer residency program was at University of Maryland. "I'm the seventh of eight kids and was raised by a single mom. I went to

Cullen Murray-Kemp (right), a McDaniel senior working as a peer advisor with the D.C. teens, connects with high schoolers like Eric Wallace in the classroom and on the basketball court.



McDaniel's Lisa Breslin, who directs the summer residency program, says the experience is equally enriching for faculty and students.

what was one of the worst high schools in the nation at the time. I think living on campus that summer, being out of D.C., helped me be exposed to different things. It showed me I could make it farther than living in the ghetto."

Observed peer counselor Antonio Williams, now a senior at Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina, "Seeing them is like seeing myself, in a way. It does make me see how far I've really come."

SAT prep was a key feature of the syllabus, as well as lessons in college-life skills, from financial management to dealing with roommates to learning how to prioritize class assignments. A dress code was enforced — no bra straps showing, no bellies, no short-shorts — and students who slouched with their heads on their desks or who appeared inattentive for too long were quietly corrected by their peer counselors.

"The students come from an environment where a lot hasn't been expected of them. They're used to sleeping in class or mouthing off to their teachers," says Kya Dixon, the Foundation's program director, who stays on site all four weeks. "We tell them, 'If you want to be successful at college, professors will not tolerate this.'"

After dinner in the dining hall, students participated in cultural arts programming, such as storytelling, international dance and tub drumming, organized by Common Ground on the Hill, the traditional arts and music program founded by alumnus Walt Michael '68. Evenings ended with a mandatory shower and lights out at 11 p.m.

Except, of course, during the overnight campout at

an adventure center where the teens hiked, kayaked and glided through the air on zip lines. Many of the urban teens didn't know how to swim and most had never slept in a tent.

The fourth week pulled together all of the concepts introduced in the first three weeks and culminated in a final video project and closing celebration. Each student received a flip camera, graphing calculator and their sleeping bag to take home.

There's no telling whether any of these students will set their sights on McDaniel as they begin applying to colleges; of course, their applications would be welcome. But Breslin points out that McDaniel's ongoing partnership with the College Success Foundation already accomplishes what its motto prescribes, by calling hundreds of disadvantaged, promising young people out of darkness and into the light.

"When I got my acceptance letter I cried and cried," says Ashanti Edwards. "I was so happy. This is the only school I actually put a lot of effort into applying to."

As the first DC Achiever to enroll at McDaniel, Edwards is adapting well socially, but she's finding that she is no longer the smartest kid in her class. "I tell everyone, 'Shhhhhh, dumb down! Don't be so smart,'" she says, laughing. She loves to read and wants to major in English and become a teacher. But she didn't exactly enjoy The Freedom Writers, the summer reading selection for first-year students; it was no revelation to her. "That's basically what my school was like. We had pregnancy, drugs, a friend of mine got shot. I saw this every day at high school, so the book was nothing new."

Diversity — as in white and international students — is what's new, Edwards says: "My friends, we have this table at lunch and we call it the 'minority table.' It's me and three other black girls, a Japanese girl, a Chinese, a Vietnamese and a Mexican. And another friend we call the token white girl."

Edwards has gotten used to the quiet and safety of life on campus. The only thing to fear here are the squirrels, she says. "We've got gangsta squirrels running around here robbing people of their food. They're crazy."

But Ashanti Edwards will put up with the squirrels, and all of the homework, and the exams. She's determined to stay here at McDaniel and earn her college degree. Not only has she arrived, she's going places. ■



Board Chair Martin K.P. Hill, Robyn Allers, President Roger Casey and Kelly W. Hill.

Founders Society Members Celebrate the Year's Successes

More than 170 members of the Founders Society attended the dinner held in their honor Oct. 1 on campus at the newly renovated, award-winning Englar Dining Hall. Together with President Roger Casey and his wife, Robyn Allers, they celebrated the College's mission-support momentum and numerous advances this year.

As always, students were the focal point — literally. Fifteen current students greeted alumni, parents and friends and shared their poster exhibits on their research, community service and outreach activities. Casey gave resounding thanks to those assembled for voluntary support and reported that more than \$27 million was awarded to deserving students last year with over 300 individuals making gifts to endowed scholarships.

Board chairman Martin K.P. Hill praised the extreme makeover of the dining hall that opened last spring and noted that already it's earned three design and construction awards; most notable, a gold citation from the American School and University Educational Interiors Showcase.

"Expect the Exceptional," he said, with numerous examples of accomplishments achieved during the past year. ■



Ben Yingling '07 high-fives with the Green Terror.



Alumni Janice '63 and Don Hobart '62, former president of McDaniel Alumni Association.



New Founders Roger '74 and Judy Firor are parents of first-year student Connor Firor '15.

Brendon Coll '12 with his faculty advisor, Susan Milstein, who teaches accounting.



Jeannie and Ed Ginsberg '78.



Staff member Mary Jo Colbert MS'93 and Carol Fritz MEd.'69, professor of physical education emerita and longtime coach.



Vimala and Chitra Naganna, College trustee, are ready to cheer with the mascot.

class notes

News and views about life since college

Flash light in kitchen

W. M. C.



Seniors Thanksgiving Day Cooks.



1935

The Class of '35 has 19 members still living. Most of us are in our late 90s. We are the "Survivors of Western Maryland College." I received cards from five of the class.

Charlie Moore lives alone in Denton. He misses **Dolly Taylor Moore '38** but his son lives near and checks on him. A daughter in Charlottesville comes bi-weekly and they live "high on the hog." He quotes a favorite poem, "With rue my heart is laden for golden friends had I."

Becky Smith, in Cecilton, Md., has had good health and has friends who keep an eye on her. Her motto is, "Keep Moving." She lives alone and at 96 does not walk with a cane and she still drives.

Dorothy Gordon Vessels lives in Lewes, Del. She says she's retired from everything and is enjoying life. He doctor declared her "fit as a fiddle" at age 97.

Ruth Jenkins Smith lives in Severna Park with her grandson and family. She still drives and is an excellent bridge player. As a soprano, she is a long-time member of the Retired Teachers' Chorus. She was honored recently at a luncheon by that group for her 97th birthday. She and I are good friends. A family reunion held at Tripp Island, S.C., is always a highlight of Ruth's summer. Her son, **Edward '71**, and his wife, **Wilma Van Hart '70 Smith**, have a beach house there. Many grandchildren and great-grads make for an exciting experience.

I have lived in Severna Park since 1957. I celebrated my 95th in December '10. I still drive but mostly local jaunts — today's traffic bothers me. I enjoy monthly book club gatherings, reading, playing piano duets with a friend at Retired Teachers' programs. My extended family includes two sons, three granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren. I enjoy family gatherings and pinochle games with my sons and granddaughters — sometimes I win.

Our sympathy to **Mary Brown Bryson's** family on her passing in May '11. She led a busy life and contributed much to her community.

Mary Lord
12 Marbury Road
Severna Park, MD 21146

**Excerpted from
The Aloha
yearbook, 1901:**
"All students, from
greenie Freshman
to dignified Senior,
look forward with
greatest pleasure
to Thanksgiving
Day, when they as
Seniors shall pre-
pare and serve
supper. Now, for
the class of 1901,
the remarkable
day had arrived."

1948

WMC now has a "home," housing Western Maryland memorabilia! We knew it as the "golf house" on back campus, which dates back to 1830 when it was the family residence of one of the founders of the College, Fayette Buell. He opened an academy in his home which evolved into WMC in 1867. The Heritage Society has seen to the restoration of the home, which will provide WMC alumni a place to reminisce, to perpetuate the history and traditions of our college. We'll visit there at our 64th reunion!

"Just enjoying life!" is an upbeat response from Frank Middleton in Florida.

Don Brohawn, Frank Stephenson '49, Homer Earl '50 and their wives had a great reunion in Bethany. All are doing well as they volunteer and garden. Don reports he's still the church organist and "life is good" in Tyaskin, Md.

Jim Grose tells us "living in Arizona is boring with year-round clear, sunny days."

"Retired from trying to save the world" via League of Women Voters in Virginia Jean Kelbaugh Sagan and Eleanor "Carrots" Schilke Wroten stay in touch. Jean's off to Britain!

Mary "Binky" Dexter Tompkins enjoyed England and Scotland and returned to her "dear cottage" in Lewes, Del.

Doug Beakes revisited France with World War II buddies and wrote his 20th book. He and his delightful wife now live in Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster with many WMC alums.

Betty Sauter Garlock enjoyed a New England cruise and is still involved with master gardeners, Ronoke's library and grandchildren — one studying in Europe and another in Afghanistan.

Jean "Jeb" Brant and wife retired in Berlin, Md., and visit daughter Sandra Brant Alvey '87 and her husband, Alan '85, and three grands in Forest Hill, Md.

Annabel Glocker Liebelt is involved at Asbury in Gaithersburg, Md., with many diverse activities and still active in WMC affairs. She's currently enrolled in a writing class, challenging her to delve into old memorabilia.

Betty Keckler Nacsa is living in California with her retired Navy husband. She is an active Red Cross volunteer.

A mini-WMC reunion was held in Salisbury where Mae Langrall Mealy resides. She drives back to her home church in Ocean City. She plays lots of bridge and is actively involved.

In Westminster Jean Anzulovic Shaw is wheelchair-bound. She speaks proudly of her daughter who is a doctor. Jean is interested in art, now that she

has leisure time, after teaching English at Westminster High School for 32 years.

Classmates are in contact with Dorothy Cathell Carstens in Florida and Pat Chatterton Knepp in Towson.

Mary Todd Griffiths and Bill come to class luncheons from Pennsylvania, sometimes en route to their Vero Beach, Fla., home. He has ties with World War II friends and volunteers with veterans groups. Toddy recently retired from a Florida hospital gift shop, but is actively involved with several national associations.

Bob Wagner keeps busy with widower buddies in Mt. Airy, Md.

Leroy Carter's "childhood sweetheart" passed away two years ago. He is living in New Jersey near his daughter. His great-grandson is named Carter! Nice tribute.

Also in Asbury in Gaithersburg is Betty Jean Ferris Morgan. A retired school librarian she's active with their association and with her family.

In Virginia, topping our "greats" are Earl '45 and Betty Little Morey with 11 and they celebrated 63 years of marriage. (Josh '43 and I, and Betty Roberts Hershfeld and Carl, also have enjoyed 63 years.)

Fred Eckhardt says, "Some of us are 'getting younger' as we reflect on our happy days at WMC." As we reflect, thanks to Fred and Nancy for our class reunion held at their beautifully restored farm home just west of Westminster years ago.

Roommate of Jeanne Stein Benson and friend of Mary Dom Brown, Helen Casteel Watson keeps us updated. She graduated from University of Maryland, became an interior designer and married an Annapolis Academy grad before traveling the world with the Marine Corps. She retired in California.

Excited to know Mary Dom Brown will soon be a neighbor in Carroll Lutheran Village. A recent widow, she is ready to move in.

Moving to Pittsburgh to be near their daughter and married grandsons, Kitty Brown Ross left Venice, Fla.

Rayona Hurley Stinchcomb has had an "interesting, fulfilling life" in Westminster.

From Texas Eleanor Schilke Wroten tells of her being in touch with Jean Kelbaugh Sagan.

Going to Dixieland Jazz Festivals, Jan Ganz Greenwood "enjoys life to the fullest" with bridge, theater group acting, and a busy life at the Melbourne, Fla., Indian River Colony Club. She's Enso's Florida neighbor.

Retracing the travels of Jesus, Ed Cushen and both children toured Jordan, Israel and the Holy Land. From Chevy Chase, Md., he vacations in Kitty Hawk.

Wayne Cowan
'48 reports his
new next door
neighbor is Jerold
Mann '48. Small
world after all!

Working hard to stay healthy are **Lyle Johnson Willson** and husband in a retirement development in Arizona. Off to Santa Fe and later to Montreal and on to Gaspé Peninsula by train to stay in grand old hotel where her parents honeymooned.

Bob and Helen Miles '49 Dubel are still cruising to Alaska and Hawaii. Believe they've traveled the rest of the world from Glen Arm, Md.

Returned from Nepal and Bkutan and white-water rafting on the Seti River and after riding an elephant in Chitwan **Clara "Onion" Garlock MacNamee**, from Novato, Calif., says, "My life is great!" She still teaches math and science three days a week.

Revisiting South Korea, as a part of programs for servicemen who served there during the war, **Henry Stone** and wife were treated royally by the South Korean government. He still works at U.S.D.A.—no pay! He shares his garden produce with local Georgia Food Bank.

Wayne Cowan reports his new next door neighbor is **Jerold Mann**. Small world after all!

James Doherty in New Jersey writes that he and Ruth are "doing pretty well for 80-plus."

From Homewood in Frederick, **Lucile Olson Soper** and Elgar are living comfortably and she sings in the choir, volunteers in the health unit and also at a local elementary school.

From Heartlands in Ellicott City, **Bill Hawkins** is getting used to his new home. Granddaughter **Arlie Hawkins '03** now has her Ph.D. in biochemical research.

Traveling from Coronado, Calif., to see Maryland friends and to son's family in Minnesota, **Mary Frances Keiser Bradley** still finds time for quilting, bridge and meetings. She and WMC roommate **Dotty Wilder Williams** still keep close ties. Dotty and "Red" are in Ocean City most summers and really enjoy friends at Riderwood the rest of the year. Also there is **Marion Beck Osing**.

Catherine Bishop notes that she "continues doing what I've always done," including church choir, overseeing the parish library, serving as secretary for Baltimore bird club and attending CenterStage programs in Baltimore.

Fond memories keep **Jean Silcox Cahill** interested in WMC. She sends good wishes to the Class of '48.

Joe Ward volunteers at Danbury, Conn., Railroad Museum. He is in the church choir and last summer rode in a private car behind a steam engine from Portland, Ore., to Michigan.

On Route 270 is **Phyllis Houck Smith** traveling from Walkersville, Md., to McLean, Va., catching grandkids' sporting events. She flew to Florida for graduations this year.

Endowed Fund Another High Note for Beloved Organ

All 2,310 pipes of the Baker Memorial Chapel organ trumpeted forth at the Oct. 2 dedication recital following a yearlong complete renovation and tonal regulations.

Ken Cowan, chair of the organ department at Westminster Choir College and one of the most sought-after organists in North America, performed works ranging from Wagner and Bach to Bartholdy and Liszt that earned Cowan a standing ovation from the audience.

Also earning applause was generous benefactor **Louise Scott Widdup '48**, whose gift funded the needed renovation of the 50-year-old Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ. McDaniel President Roger Casey announced that she has made an additional gift to create a new endowed fund for the maintenance and care of this organ and also the organ in Little Baker Chapel.

"Such generosity deserves our deepest thanks and our appreciation for the sweeter sound that will be heard for years to come," said Casey.

Music Professor and department chair **Margaret Boudreaux** recognized guests from the Di Gennaro-Hart Organ Company who rebuilt the historic organ. She also recalled the legacy of music faculty who have taught and performed in Baker Memorial, including Maude Gesner, Gerald Cole, Evelyn Hering Winfrey and Arleen Heggemeier.



Louise Scott Widdup '48

class notes

Clarabelle Blaney Price plays piano for devotions and hopes to get back to her Ohio farm soon. She was in the hospital for nine weeks with a twisted knee and broken bone. She still communicates with **Mary Ruth Woodfield Treshinski**. She and her decorated golf cart won a prize in the local Fourth of July parade entitled "Freedom is not Free." As a docent in Galesville Museum of History she's always busy. She escorted **Dot Scott Atkinson** to luncheon since Dot had a serious fall in a local mall and is in therapy.

Marian Meredith Bellamy is living at Masonic Village in Pennsylvania, according to her son.

Gratitudes to **Betty Armiger Maas** for uniting 20 gals twice a year for luncheons at Snyder's. Betty summers in her Maine home where she entertains friends and family. A granddaughter is studying in Australia. Being a church deacon, playing bridge, attending symphony and opera functions keeps this Severna Park lady busy.

jean tud Radtke and Norb reside in Timonium where he "plays in the dirt" (gardens) and they live a full life in retirement.

Attending grandchildren's weddings and graduations keep **Ruth Anderson Burgess** and **Lionel** on the go! After nine great-granddaughters, they recently welcomed their first boy! Active in church and senior group, they also look forward to the Snyder lunches which proves that "college ties can ne'er be broken..."

Mary Ruth O'Kelly Elseroad remains "unchanged," as she visits **Homer '40** and takes him on drives around Frederick. They still like to ballroom dance. With many friends in Buckingham's Choice and a trip to Niagara Falls, she's very involved. Monthly **Mary Ruth, Bette Mason Fissel** and **Helen Wymer Youmans** visit **Naomi Harper Morgan** in a Pasadena assisted living facility since Naomi suffered from a stroke. Imagine all that WMC chatter!

Bette Mason Fissel still mows her two-and-a-half acres in Gettysburg and plays 18 holes of golf twice a week, as well as playing in two bridge clubs — all that after open-heart surgery last year which was "very successful."

From Annapolis **Martha Witter Hawkins** keeps in phone contact with a lot of our classmates. Still "on the go!" I appreciated her personal note to me, "Thanks for all your caring years for our Class of '48." (Many of you added similar comments and I do thank you!)

Helen Wymer Youmans lives on acreage south of Westminster and is still great company. She and Mason look so good you'd recognize them passing by! Helen enjoys reading and like most of us she is "on the move."

Joel '43 and I are "blessed and grateful" at 84 and 90. He walks two miles every morning and tends his plot in "Victory Garden" setting at Carroll Lutheran Village with squash and tomatoes for the neighbors and our three children and grands who live nearby.

How very proud our classmates are of all our families. Impossible to list all their accomplishments here, but they range from *summa cum laude* in global affairs, culinary school, many overseas studies and even their retirements. Moving on to our greats — when we were growing up we were fortunate to have two or three grandparents and never heard of "greats." Now many of us are enjoying that experience...as is said, they may be grand, but remember we are great! You are all "great" to return the WMC cards.

If you care to be a part of the WMC Heritage undertaking simply send your memoranda

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1954

Patricia "Pasty" Herman Douglas reports that her life is filled with three sons, their wives and six granddaughters. The oldest granddaughter is a senior majoring in astrophysics at Franklin and Marshall. Another granddaughter is at the University of Maryland studying Spanish and biochemistry. Pasty says that after raising three sons the six girls are a treat. Pasty worked for many years as a preschool teacher. Now she occasionally substitutes when they are desperate for help. She misses the kids but doesn't miss scraping ice off of the windshield early in the morning.

George Antonas has been thinking a lot lately about the good old days at WMC. For him it was a great school with outstanding teachers, coaches and students. He considered WMC his family.

Bob Wilson has retired and handed over his dental practice to his son. His daughter has moved back to Maryland from Florida where her husband served as a Coast Guard officer. Bob and wife Anne live in Gaithersburg, Md., and spend summers in Sherwood Forest near Annapolis. A large surprise party celebrated Bob's 80th birthday this past spring.

From Frederick, Md., **Shirley Cramer Stull** says everything is much the same with her. There are a few more aches and pains but nothing serious.

Carolyn "Carly" Brenner Bobilin has been in a dementia center on the campus of Wesley Commons in Greenwood, S.C., for the past six years. However after 58 years of marriage she still knows her husband, **Ted '52**. Carly sends best wishes to her classmates.

Joan Kellogg Patterson had another great year at the Iditarod in Alaska. She was there for two months doing medical boxes for the check points. Joan says if you have never been to Alaska you have missed one of the most majestic and beautiful places on earth. Living in Alaska has been an incredible experience for her. Currently she is an assistant bakery cook with a friend. They are selling their wares at a farmer's market. Joan's comment is, "Isn't life grand?"

Sylvia Hillman Alspaugh wrote about one of her many happy memories while at WMC. She remembers that at night the men with beautiful voices would stand outside McDaniel Hall and serenade their girls. She wished that she had been one of their girls. Lucky for her she married a man with a beautiful singing voice. Her sad memory is that she wishes she had gone on to graduate with her class. Sylvia lives in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Nancy Caskey Voss and **Jim '53** moved from Denton, Md., to the Methodist Manor

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House in Seaford, Del. They are enjoying good health, the friendly people, many available activities and the lack of yard work.

Ethel Coffman Trevethan has vivid memories of her four years at WMC. She feels that a good bit of what she learned has influenced her 21 family members in San Antonio. She wishes she could tell Dr. Whitfield that she avidly watches History International on TV. Miss Todd would certainly enjoy the fact that sportsmanship is part of their family credo. Ethel visits her sister **Lois Coffman Lundberg '56** and an older sister each summer in Ohio.

After living in Mill Valley just north of San Francisco, **Etsu Sano Reid** now resides at a large retirement home in southern California. She and David moved in order to be close to one of their four children. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. David is busy translating an old German philosophy book into English. Etsu says they both have many physical problems and are unable to fly but fortunately they have TV-JAPAN and can visit Japan together many times a week.

Mary Ann Kifer Closson and husband Hal are both fine. Nothing exciting to report but all is well in Cohiti Lake, N.M.

John "Skip" and Janet Cross Berends' grandchildren are almost all adults now. Weddings and graduations are in the picture. A granddaughter has graduated from law school and another is working on a master's degree in the Middle East. Three others are also in college. Skip plays tennis and Janet still plays golf but not as much as she used to.

I enjoyed talking to **Donald Haut** on the phone. When we spoke Don was just back from a wonderful trip to Berlin with his wife, Marlis, and daughter. Marlis has relatives in Berlin so they were shown a good time. Don still practices medicine about 40 hours a week and plays tennis three times a week.

Lois Cernak Rannels has moved from her large Bethany Beach, Del., home to a one-story home in the same area. Lois says it will be easier to maneuver when she has knee surgery in the summer. She is active in her church and with the Sweet Adelines. Three grandchildren are in college and one is in middle school. Lois and Bucky are enjoying life at the beach and wish good health to all.

Charles "Chick" Silberstein relates that **Phil Blackman '06** from the development office asked to meet with him to discuss the early 1950's lacrosse teams. They met at Chick's office at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore and had an enjoyable hour together. Chick played midfield on the 1951 team. In preparation for the meeting he dug up an old scrapbook from his WMC years which was most informative. Chick switched over to Prof. Frank Hurt's tennis teams from 1952-'54.

In September '10, **Mike Pezzella** and his partner Christine Brown visited London and then joined with the Royal Marines at their reunion in Devon, England. The Royal Ma-

family

First "Thing" First

First-year student **Erica Burzio** of Jefferson, Md., arrived on campus for an emotional move-in day buoyed by her family's very visible — and whimsical — showing of support and solidarity. Despite her parents' bitter divorce and rocky relationship over the past decade, they agreed to her idea of wearing matching T-shirts referencing the Dr. Seuss "Thing" characters.

"It was wonderful to have my parents come together like that, for me as well as for my siblings, because they do not get along on a regular basis," said Burzio (Thing 1). "We got to see our parents co-existing and getting along together on my first day of college."

Learning how to let go is a difficult lesson for many parents of college students, especially when it's their first-born leaving the nest, and they receive coaching from college administrators about how to do this during move-in day. But both Paula and Kevin Burzio said their day together on the Westminster campus was also a chance to practice putting aside their differences in order to give their eldest a happy send-off.

"I'm sure everybody who stopped to compliment our T-shirts and take our pictures assumed we are an extremely close family," said Kevin

Burzio, who won custody of Erica when she was 12 and gets together regularly with the other three children.

"We can't always pull that off, being together cohesively and peacefully like that," said Paula Burzio, who lives with the couple's youngest three children in Annandale, Va. "We absolutely did it for Erica and it really was a remarkable day. Wearing the T-shirts united us, identified us as a group and kept us emotionally together."

Throughout the day, the "Thing" family moved as a tight-knit group, even sharing a picnic at lunchtime, practicing for tailgating season while watching football drills from the hill overlooking the stadium. Kevin relished his first taste in a long while of Paula's famous shrimp-pasta salad: "I always tell her I miss her cooking," he said.

When it was time for families to take their leave, Kevin had it the hardest, Paula said, because it's his best Erica is actually leaving: "I told her, 'Goodbye sweetheart. Have the time of your life,'" Kevin said. He kept his T-shirt on for the rest of the evening.

Erica changed her T-shirt before meeting with her professor and classmates for her First Year seminar, Journalism in the 21st Century. "But I put it back on a while later, because I missed my family and I wanted to feel close to them," she said.



C. GARY HOLTZ

Rembert House Dedicated



The newly renovated property at 205 Pennsylvania Avenue, formerly the Buell House, was renamed Rembert House in celebration of Don '61 and Judy Ellis Rembert '60 and their generosity and tireless efforts to honor the college's history and founding as Western Maryland College.

The Remberts initiated the WMC Heritage Society in 2004 as a way for alumni to teach and promote our history. They engaged other alumni to join them in making gifts to this society. To date, those gifts have underwritten the publication of *Fearless and Bold*; established an annual scholarship; and renovated the "old house" as a permanent home for the WMC Heritage Society. It will house historical displays, host small alumni meetings and provide a campus apartment for visiting scholars and lecturers.

nine Commandos helped out when the Americans were surrounded by the Chinese communist forces at the Chin Reservoir in North Korea. He was one of two American marines who attended and they were treated royally. In October '10 they cruised the Bahamas and Mike contracted the flu. In April they tried another Bahaman cruise and this time he came down with pneumonia. They are contemplating another cruise and Mike is hoping not to get the Black Plague or any other medical oddity. He sends best wishes to the class of '54 and looks forward to our next reunion.

Bill Harvey retired from full-time ministry in 1998. He has served four interim pastorates. The last one ended June 30. This fall Bill and wife Nan enjoyed a trip to Italy along with son Mark. They enjoy keeping up with three other children and six grandchildren. Bill resides in Canton, Ohio.

I received a letter from **Jackie Temple Border's** daughter informing me that Jackie had passed away on Jan. 9. She died unexpectedly after a brief but serious illness at the

home she cherished in Watkinsville, Ga. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jackie's husband, Sam, and extended family.

Tom Douglass and the late **Dottie Phillips Bailey's** grandson, Benjamin, graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Central Florida. He was recently sought out and hired by Google and has moved to Google headquarters in California. Tom and Dottie's son, David, is a teacher in central Florida. Their oldest son, Matt, is head of the department of mathematics at North Texas University in Denton. Daughter Susanne works for the V.A. Tom keeps in contact with **John Becker '53** and keeps updated with news from alumni. Tom is also kept busy bringing up a second family of five — Alex, 20, Forrest, 16, and triplets Monica, Gabriel and Eric, 13. He plays racquetball three times a week and hopes to get back to the Hill for a visit soon.

Dot Krug Bond moved from the house she had lived in for 38 years to a small apartment in Catonsville, Md. Dot's advice is if you haven't gotten rid of your lifelong accumulation of stuff, do it now! Dot and Bob are still stepping around cartons but they are happy with the move.

Jim and Carolyn Redden '57 Levey are living in St. Augustine, Fla. Despite some minor setbacks their health remains good. Jim is entering his fourth year as a chaplain at Flager Hospital and finds it a blessing. His grandson, Dr. Matthew Levey, teaches at Harvard and his granddaughter is at Georgetown University. Jim and Carolyn have been traveling on cruises since 2004 but have decided to turn their travel now to land. Jim continues to fondly remember his days at WMC.

Faye Corkran Deering will not remember 2010 fondly since she had a serious fall which left her with a broken back. She is much better now and looks forward to a good year to come in her new home in Cherry Hill, NJ. She is located very close to her children and grandchildren.

Joan Barkelew Coffman and husband **Ed '53** enjoyed being at Baugher's with the "hunch bunch" in June. Joan has resigned after 20 years on the Girl's Junior Committee of the U.S.G.A. and looks forward to having some extra free time. Joan and Ed reside in Williamsburg, Va., and also have a home in Williamsburg, Va.

After graduation from WMC, **Donald Erb** attended John's Hopkins University and received a BES degree in mechanical engineering. He was sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to attend the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering (1956-57) at Penn State University and Argonne National Laboratory. From 1957-70 he worked as a nuclear engineer at the AEC and the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. While there he focused on the development, construction and operation of light water nuclear reactors for civilian nuclear power. He designed, constructed and started the Gas Centrifuge Uranium En-

richment Plant at Portsmouth, Ohio. Until his retirement in 2000 he was responsible for the production and distribution of stable and radioactive isotopes widely used in research industrial applications, medical diagnosis and therapy. He now devotes his time to hunting, fishing, crabbing and historical vehicles.

David and Claudia Hottenstein continue to travel and do volunteer work. In the summer of 2010 they cruised the British Isles and visited the Normandy beaches in France. This year they have traveled to Hawaii, Duck, N.C., and enjoyed a Caribbean cruise.

Bob Steelman remembers 1954 as a great class. He thoroughly enjoyed his four years at WMC. Playing on the golf team was an amazing experience for him. He is way too modest describing himself as a "duffer" since he ended up with a winning record for four years. Bob remembers special professors who were also friends: Holthaus, Crane, Reddington, Huber, and Makosky especially close to his mind. He wishes everyone God's blessings.

I happened to see an obituary in the paper for **Gilda Hinman** who attended WMC in our freshman year. She passed away May 16. Gilda taught physical education for 29 years at Milford Mills High School in Baltimore County.

Janet Snape is now settled into her new digs in a retirement home in Kensington, Md. She particularly enjoys not having to cook. Janet also enjoyed the "hunch bunch" get-together in June.

Dick Linton is busy playing tennis, duplicate bridge and traveling. He and **Doris Tuckwood '55** enjoy visiting their four children and eight grandchildren. Their son, Richard, was recently appointed department chairman of the Food Service Department at Ohio State University in Columbus.

David "Nick" Gwynn says that thanks to Johns Hopkins Medical Center he's still alive. He is in his 51st year of marriage and law practice in Upper Marlboro, Md. He comments, "It's the same woman and same office." All of their children live close by. Nick and Lucille own Bushwood Lodge of Key family fame.

Bob and Nancy Ricker have four daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. Bob is now retired after 56 years of practicing as a veterinarian. After WMC he attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine. He worked for a short time for the state of Delaware and then some 30 years in predominantly large animal practice. He was appointed State Veterinarian of Delaware until age 75. Bob lives on a small farm outside of Harrington, Del.

In October '10 **Harry and Barbara Grandner** moved into a smaller house in a rental community in Foley, Ala. The advantages are many: no more yard work; a great office and maintenance staff and closer to shopping

and restaurants. Harry continues to volunteer at the National Museum of Naval Aviation on the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He also spends a lot of time with his two dogs rescued via the internet. He sends greetings to all his classmates. Harry says time marches on and things change but never his fond memories of those wonderful days at WMC. The first thing he turns to in *The Hill* is the class notes.

After graduation **Betty Brown Colella** became an analyst at the NSA. She would be staying at home with four children while her husband traveled the world. She has six smart and delightful grandchildren. They keep her happy along with traveling, gardening, playing piano, reading and watching too much TV. Betty resides in Kensington, Md.

Barbara "Bobbie" Plasket Tom lives in an over-60 village in West Grove, Pa., where someone else mows the lawn and shovels snow. She has five children and nine grandchildren and is fortunate to be within visiting distance to all. Bobbie is busy with church choir, volunteering at a middle school and attending classes at the Academy of Lifelong Learning at the University of Delaware. She enjoyed a wonderful trip to Alaska in 2010. Her most cherished memory of WMC was the night that Ed '52 came home from Korea. As they embraced the entire McDaniel Hall dorm cheered. Mrs. Jefferson, the house mother, stood at the door smiling and said, "I'm not going to wait up for you." Bobbie says she always looks forward to *The Hill*.

Jane Hutchison plans to retire from the University of Madison Department of Art History in December. She has seen the last of her Ph.D. students through commencement. Jane has decided that 49 years is enough. She will be able to get out of town more often and resume her research which has been on the back burner for some time.

Charles and Charlotte Davis '65 Wheatley enjoy the get-togethers at Baughers and appreciate **Pasty Herman Douglas's** efforts in getting the class together. He has resumed his 10th year teaching American Government at Carroll Community College in Westminster. He also serves on the Board of Zoning Appeals, Commission on Aging and Career Tech School Advisory Board. Charles and Charlotte plan to open their new program for assessing and improving learning abilities as well as adding new programs for career assessment and non-medical assessment for dementia and Alzheimer's disease. They enjoy visiting their children **Charles '80** and **Kim Reeves '82**, **Craig '83** and **Elaine Lippy '83**, and **Cheryl Wheatley '86** and **Jeff Wilhelm** and six grandchildren.

Adeline Allen Parker has been living in Estero, Fla., for eight years. She goes to the West Coast once a year to visit her daughter and two grandchildren in Northridge, Calif., and her son and his daughter in Tacoma, Wash. She is happy she made the move to

Florida and is loving the sunshine. Adeline stays active doing pilates and water aerobics.

Bill and Doris Joiner '51 Hancock are enjoying good health. They love living in Sedona, Ariz., which was voted America's Most Beautiful City. After attending Doris' reunion in the spring, they also traveled to North Carolina, Colorado, and California and enjoyed a cruise out of Baltimore. Bill sends his best wishes to classmates.

2010 brought another blessing to our lives. **Ernie '50** and I became great-grandparents to Tyler Burch, a beautiful, happy, healthy baby boy who lights up our lives.

Dramatic Art teacher Esther Smith so wisely wrote in *Thoughts About Old Age* that we are given the gift of time and the mystery of memory — the sweet, sweet mystery of memory. This time around some of your shared your memories of WMC. Thank you for sharing.

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Doug and Sandy Eastwood Smith report the past year has been pretty eventful. Their three daughters planned and hosted a celebration of their 50th anniversary last Thanksgiving weekend. In January their middle daughter, Kathy, got re-married to an engineer from Georgia Tech. The wedding and reception was held at Belmont Country Club, a home of historical significance dating to the Revolutionary period. After their honeymoon, the newlyweds joined Doug and Sandy on a long-planned trip with their youngest daughter, Kim, and her family, (including two young granddaughters), to Disney World.

Doug and Sandy traveled to Columbia, S.C., in May for the graduation of their oldest grandson from the University of South Carolina. On the way to the graduation they stopped in Waynesburg, N.C., to help Ed and **Barbara Long Gross** celebrate their 60th anniversary at the Baltimore Estate. Also in May they got together with other WMC friends at **Don and Judy Hester's** home on Fire Island, (Long Island) N.Y. Other class of '60 classmates who were there included **Pat Blair Richardson**, **Tom Ward**, **Rick and Glenda Luttrell Rickabaugh**. Doug and Sandy have lived in Vienna, Va., for 48 years. They square dance regularly and remain active in their church and volunteer for local senior and homeless support activities. Sandy continues her quilting and Doug golfs and bowls regularly. "Retired life is good."

Jim Thomas would like to thank all who served on the reunion committee for "our wonderful 50th reunion." He and **Mil Dickey '62 Thomas** made their second mission trip to Meru, Kenya, in July '10 where they worked at a primary school building a greenhouse, hand-washing stations, a library and a water-

purification system. They also participated in a medical clinic for the students and their families, most of whom who had not seen a doctor in over six years. After the mission trip, they spent a week in Switzerland with friends. They have also traveled to Yellowstone and Cody, Wyo., Palm Springs, and Aspen. New Year's Eve '10 found Jim and Mil cruising the Caribbean and then in May they went to Italy with some other WMC graduates. Their four grandchildren bring them much joy and excitement. Jim and Mil recently celebrated their 49th anniversary.

Ruth Hersh Hutchins and **Larry** are now living in Messiah Village, a three-tier retirement village in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Ruth still plays in several music groups. She plays bridge, swims, exercises and goes to classes in lifelong learning. She is an equal distance from her three children and eight grandchildren.

Phyllis Cassella Karrer, **Jackie Sapp Skarbeck**, **Bill Brown Hurlbink** and **Sharon Board Chikot** took a cruise to Bermuda in May. They had a good time but encountered rough seas, rain, and seasickness (Phyllis) on the return sailing. She still likes monthly college bridge games when all can attend. She saw **Bea Gil Harmon** and **July Ellis Rembert** recently. Phyllis states, "Sorry to read of **Jessie Bazzeghin Trabant's** death. I enjoyed seeing her at recent reunions. She will be missed."

Glenda Luttrell Rickabaugh sends greetings from Staunton, Va. She is still remembering the fantastic WMC '60 Reunion Weekend last year! She and **Rick '58** celebrated their 50th anniversary with a "surprise" anniversary weekend celebration (dinner and breakfast) hosted by their children, **Jane Daley (Fla.)**, **Pamela Rickabaugh (Va.)**, and **Randal (Scotland)** with lots of family, and friends (including WMC classmates). This was followed by a Mediterranean Cruise with stops in Athens, Istanbul, Greek Islands, Jerusalem and Cairo and a finale in Scotland — many wonderful memories! Glenda has had numerous fun visits with **Sue Schomer** and **Pat Blair Richardson** while they are in Florida for most of the winter near their grandchildren. Rick and Glenda just spent a fabulous and "scrumptious" weekend on Fire Island, N.Y., hosted by **Don Hester** and wife Judy that included **Doug and Sandy Eastwood Smith**, **Tom Ward** and **Pat Blair Richardson**. "We were all college kids again!"

Jim and Peg Herring '63 Goldring are very saddened to hear of the passing of **Jessie Bazzeghin Trabant**, "our faithful class reporter through many of the past 50 years. She will be missed." The 50th was a fun reunion for them last year with many good memories, though it was a real challenge trying to put faces with names. Jim didn't even recognize his freshman year roommate **Karl Silex!** (However, Karl also admitted that he would not have recognized Jim if they had passed on the street.) They missed Peg's 50th this year because of the distance and caring for their two beautiful granddaughters, 6 and 8,

family

WE DID!

Wedding vows exchanged this season:

Rosalie Kasper '78 to **Paul Foster** on September 24, 2011. They reside in Kennett Square, Pa.

Laura Boesler '00 to **Ryan Bien** on May 21, 2011. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Katie Mavity '02 to **Chris White** on July 12, 2011. They reside in Preston, Md.

Beth Buckheit '04 to **Matthew Gary Cornstock** on October 16, 2010. They reside in Perry Hall, Md.

Mary Morton '04 to **Jeffrey Wirick** on July 9, 2011. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Amy Conaway '05 to **Dan DeVries** on June 18, 2011. They reside in Brooklyn Park, Md.

Kathryn Dales '06 to **Edward Kane '07** on April 30, 2011. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Taryn Callahan '07 to **Adam Mallonee** on May 28, 2011. They reside in Catonsville, Md.

Bill Druckenmiller '08 to **Rachel Bryant '06** on August 7, 2011. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Christine Frieman '08 to **Daniel Krieger '07** on June 12, 2010. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

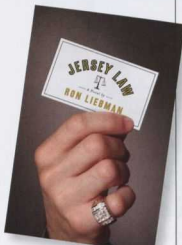
Samantha Greller '08 to **Stephen Fordyce '07** on May 21, 2011. They reside in Newtown, Pa.

Beth Moran '08 to **John Floyd '06** on May 9, 2011. They reside in Germantown, Md.

Dan Pretz '08 to **Kathryn Griepentrog '08** in November 2010. They reside in California, Pa.

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class notes



Attorney

Ron Lieberman '66

has come out with a new novel, *Jersey Law*, that casts his day job in an exciting — and dangerous — light. *Book List* describes it as an engaging and often funny read. "Colorful characters and a clever plot are supported by believable portrayals of the judicial system, legal ethics, and the street-level drug trade." Available in stores and online.

who live a block away. They've enjoyed the many pictures **Carolyn Powell Walking** sent. They really had to miss **George Varga's** jazz piano playing, which must have been a real treat. They love living in the Columbia River Gorge in southwestern Washington. They're enjoying good health, son Dave and his family, and their upcoming 50th anniversary in August with a family get-together. "Time truly does fly!"

Ed and **Barbara Long** Cross celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Deepmark on the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., in April. Lunch was followed by a carriage ride on the estate grounds. Present to help them celebrate were wedding party members including **Sandy Eastwood Smith** and husband **Doug Jim '62** and **Sue Hogan '62 Lomax** and **Dot Grimm '59** and husband Ed. They had a great time and ask, "Where have the years gone?"

Lloyd Musselman is still enjoying retirement and has added a few volunteer activities to his schedule. One day a week, he reads for broadcast news articles at the Oklahoma Library for the Blind. He reads things from the *Enid*, *Okla. News* and *Eagle* (it is not exactly the *New York Times*, but it has some interesting stories). Visually impaired Oklahomans can tune in to these broadcasts and get their news. Other volunteers read news from Lawton, Muskogee, Duncan and other towns. Lloyd says, "It is fun; though some of the letters to the editor can be pretty scary." He has also been helping out with one of Nancy's special activities. It is a reading/tutoring program for elementary school students, called "Whiz Kids." He still rides his bike and works out several days a week. "As long as I can climb those hills and stay up with most of those half my age, I will be satisfied. No competitive rides any more, however. When I am doing a 30-mile or so 'non-competitive' ride and see someone a couple hundred yards ahead of me, well, I simply have to try to catch him or her. I mean, what else is there to do? And it is so much fun to wave at them as I go by. (I hope **Coach Dick Cocker '95** is reading this!)"

Since the 50th reunion, **Don Lowe** has gotten together with **Doug** and **Sandy Eastwood Smith** for dinner, attended **Rick and Glenda Luthrell Rickabaugh's** 50th anniversary, and recently had to miss a mini-reunion with **Don** and **Judy Hester** because of his annual horse race venture to the Preakness. He took a 17-day trip to India last November, a cruise along the Mexican coast with his daughter and family during spring break this year, and is looking forward to a nine-day cruise in early July to the Caribbean. He is still working two part-time jobs teaching care-giving (just finished his 28th year) and as director of volunteers for at-risk youth with Safe Passages, which has just been upgraded to a new position as resource specialist, a new challenge. Don recently went to his 55th high school reunion at Baltimore City College and met up with **Lloyd Musselman** as they

shared their second reunion in two years. Don states, "Last year really was a great reunion. Sorry we have lost one of our classmates with **Jessie Bazzeghin Trabant's** death. But I hope that all is well with everyone who is enjoying life as I am."

Jim "Capt'n Jim" McMahon won re-election to the Harford County (Md.) Council. But that is not the big news. He also got married on Dec. 6, 2010. (Rumor has it he had to!)

"Wonders never cease!" Jim keeps up with roommate **Vern Johnson** who is doing well and living in Georgia.

Barbara Bell Woodley says, "I wish to express my deep sadness at the passing of **Jessie Bazzeghin Trabant**! I received a phone call just after it happened last night, but before I knew of it from a lady who seemed to know me, but whose voice I couldn't identify. At last, out of desperation, I asked. It was **Mary Jo Smith Bostic**, who had been **Jessie's** roommate freshman year on fourth floor McDaniel. She said that I was the only one of us whom she knew how to reach because I still send her Christmas cards. Anyway, she asked me to call the rest of us with the sad news, which I surely did. Then I realized that I needed to call the alumni office, especially since **Jessie** has been such a fantastic class reporter. Everybody was shocked and saddened, and so I wish to speak for all of "The Norma. Bey. Nancy, Linda, Pat, Judy, Toni, Joyce, Mary Lou, JoAnn and my roommate, Caroline, who is already in heaven and, undoubtedly, welcomed **Jessie** with open arms. My profound apologies to anyone whom I might have left out." This is a big summer, indeed, a big month for **Barbara** and her husband, **Joel**! They were to celebrate their 50th anniversary on Aug. 12, and **Joel's** 75th birthday on the 29th! "I know it's a cliché, but where did the time go? It seems only yesterday...! Thanks, **Phyllis**, for stepping up to the plate! I'm sure you'll be 100!"

Like many WMC '60s alumni, **Carol Westfield Rabush** and **Don '62** are celebrating their 50th this year. They are about to go on a seven-day cruise from Passau Germany to Budapest with **Jim** and **Mil Dickey '62 Thomas**. Then **Carol** and **Don** will tour Budapest for a few days before heading to Venice for a 10-day Greek Islands cruise. They had a great anniversary party with their two sons, their two wives, and five grandchildren. This summer RV. **Don** helped with the **Mary Dodd Zepp '49** memorial and they saw many WMC friends during that week.

Class President **Jim Thomas** says, "I know that all class members were saddened to learn that our class reporter for the past 25 years, **Jessie Bazzeghin Trabant**, passed away on May 12, 2011. **Jessie** 'took care' of us for these years and will be sorely missed. So we can forget her performing her belly dance for our 40th reunion? Something we most do not know is that the Class of '61 recently used

her rendering of *Carpe Diem* which appeared on the Memorial Program for our 50th reunion for their own memorial program. Her dedication to our class and to the College will long be remembered. A sympathy card was sent to **Jessie's** family on behalf of our class. "In peace, I shall sleep and take my rest. If I close my eyes in my dwelling I shall sleep and rest." **Rene Clausen**."

Phyllis Cassetta Karrer has agreed to take over the position of class news reporter beginning with the fall '13 issue of The Hill.

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Jo Ann Henklein McCan writes that she continues to work at the U.S. Department of Education where she oversees the National Consortium on Deaf-Blindness as well as several state-related projects. She also is involved with video research creating technologies to make the Internet accessible for blind individuals. Her daughter and three of her grandchildren are living with her. She is helping them with home-schooling, creative projects, science experiments and going on field trips. Staying busy, but loving it!

Danny Myers has sold his business and become a "gym rat." He is now lifting 54 tons in one-and-one-half hours with weights of 60 to 300 pounds. He also has been reminiscing a lot with memories of **Y Alpha Alpha**, playing football and seeing the Baltimore Colts.

Charles "Chuck" Kable continues to work as a government contractor. His daughter just took an assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad and his son **Max '91** is scheduled to go to Baghdad in October. His wife recently published a story about their 30 years as a CIA family entitled "There's a Spy in My Soup" available on Amazon.

Carolyn Koerber is doing puppet performances, workshops and residencies at schools in Maryland and central Pennsylvania. She has two exciting pieces of news: 1) she has Medicare after no health insurance for over 20 years and, 2) she has a great nephew who is now finding his toes and learning how to turn over!

Lynne Marck McDonough is still living in Bradenton, Fla., volunteering at a doctor's office 10 hours a week, shopping and playing golf when the weather is cool enough. Her husband, Jack, volunteers with the Red Cross and the AARP Tax Aid Program. She and her husband went on their 53rd cruise last month. Last year **Lynne**, **Linda Mahaffy Spear**, **Mary Lee Warren Fisher** and **Barbara Smith Law** went on a cruise to the Western Caribbean. **Lynne's** children, some who attended McDaniel, their spouses, and grandchildren live in Westminster and her four stepdaughters and their families are scattered between Florida, Virginia and New Jersey. She travels a lot to see them all.

Tom Bageant writes that he and his wife, Nancy, were to celebrate their 45th anniversary in August. They have two daughters and three grandchildren who are the light of his

life. Both he and his wife have been retired for several years and he enjoys woodworking.

Ed Holland is still practicing dentistry in Inverness, Fla., where he has just moved into a new state-of-the-art office. He and his wife, Vickie, do a lot of reading and a "lot" of world travel. They were married 44 years in June. One of their sons is a captain for Conair and his other son is a writer/producer for "The Big Bang Theory." Their sons have given them four grandchildren.

Richard Eigen writes that he is still retired, but getting bored and looking into some part-time work. He spent the winter in Florida and he had lunch with **Mike Sherwood '64**, **Ozzie Stewart '61**, **Stan Makover '65** and **Howie Wagner '63**. He has a granddaughter, 2, and he has her shooting baskets!

Bill Spangler is semi-retired, but still loves his work and goes to the office most days. At the moment he helps older folks sell their life insurance policies. He has three daughters and a son, all who live in California. Eldest daughter has a Ph.D. and works with military veterans; second daughter is a physical therapist and runs marathons all over the U.S.; third daughter is a school teacher after graduating getting a master's from Pepperdine and his son has a pool company. Bill and his wife travel as much as possible in the U.S. and internationally and keep in touch with **Tom Bageant** and **Dave Fisher '67**.

Karen Adamour Iglehart is having a one-person show of paintings in New York City on Sept. 8 at the New Art Center; also "Open Studios" this past May. Her family is well with a son who is an EMT, a daughter in graduate school in Washington, D.C., and a husband doing research in room acoustics.

Dave Hoffman has been digging out from another Wisconsin winter — snow on the ground until April 19! He has been retired for over a year now and is reading, hiking and cooking. He and his wife traveled to Italy in February and he had a fabulous weekend at the '60s reunion in Westminster last October. With a new puppy they will have three cats and two dogs.

King Hill was elected to the Maryland Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame recognizing him for a lifetime of service.

Ray Edwards went to Korea for his stepson's wedding, did some bird watching there and recorded his first Asian birds.

Mary Lee Warren Fisher hopes that everyone enjoyed the reunion at McDaniel and she is still living in Florida.

Bob Davis has been retired from the railroad business since 1999 and has been enjoying his life in the far western part of Wyoming. He keeps busy with church, fly fishing and model railroading. He and his wife, Judy, who is a gardener, are finally seeing the end of 200 inches-plus of snow this year.

Pat Thompson McGoldrick Soderman, whose husband of 40 years passed away six years ago, recently married Arne Soderman, a retired Southwest airline pilot. They

honeymooned in Paris. Pat is still working in investigation, but has cut down on her schedule and is enjoying her grandchildren.

Karen Myers Schutz still lives in Albuquerque, but is building a new home in Oregon to be near her son and granddaughter. She and her husband travel a lot and have returned from a transatlantic cruise.

Beth Pratt Pirrie has lived in Seattle, Wash., for the past 44 years. She has been very involved with the Association of Information Technology Professionals being National President after holding several other offices with that organization and was elected to lifetime membership in 2004. Beth has also directed the food bank for 17 years at her Presbyterian church and also owned a leisure travel business for 17 years. Her business has enabled her to travel to many countries and African travel is her passion. Her son lives nearby; one son teaches math and sciences and her other son is a network engineer. She keeps in touch with **Elaine Miginsky**.

Bill and Mary Lynn Engelbrecht Deckert live in Salisbury, Md. Bill is fully retired and is active in the Masons. Mary Lynn is substitute teaching and active in church groups including 30-plus years in the hand bell choir. They, along with Mary Lynn's first college roommate and husband, **Bill and Kit Reeves Stiley**, went on a cruise to Bermuda recently. Bill and Mary Lynn have four grandchildren.

Joyce Neff is still teaching at Old Dominion University and directing the English Ph.D. program there. She will have a sabbatical next year and possible retirement in 2013. She and her husband travel as much as they can with a trip to France and Hawaii this spring and summer. They enjoy yoga classes, walking and spending time with their grandchildren.

Pat Stahl Reuse writes that the highlight of their year was an Alaskan Cruise last summer. Her husband works part time and both of them volunteer. They enjoy walking, exercising at the Y and the American Music Theater and McDaniel's gospel choir.

Irene Megill Finnegan lost her husband of 38 years recently, but is so thankful for friends, family and her eight grandchildren ranging in age from two months to nine years. She spends four months of the year in Marco Island, Fla., and enjoys birding, gardening, knitting and needlework.

Gerry Winegrad and his wife, Carol, make their home in Annapolis on the water. Gerry has retired after 16 years in the Maryland Senate and House, but is still very busy with environmental issues; teaching, writing and appearing in various forums. He and Carol love eco-touring and have visited Brazil, Argentina, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

They hosted McDaniel President Roger and his wife Robyn on an all-day trip to Delaware Bay looking for horseshoe crabs and shorebirds, a trip which Gerald has led for five years for his local bird club. Eighteen

folks spotted 92 bird species and President Casey and Gerald led efforts to rescue more than 100 spawning horseshoe crabs caught in rocks on the beach in Delaware.

Gerald assembled and leads a 58-member group of senior Bay scientists and leaders including two former Governors, a former U.S. Senator and a former Congressman. Check out their web site: <http://www.bayactionplan.com/>. Gerald has been teaching graduate courses that he designed in Chesapeake Bay restoration and in wildlife management at the University of Maryland School of Public Policy. He also does presentations around the region on Bay Restoration and frequently writes articles in newspapers and other publications including the Washington Post and appears on Public Radio shows, TV, and at Universities and other forums. Gerald taught a class and gave the keynote address on Chesapeake Bay Restoration at the Common Ground on the Hill event run by **Walt Michaels '68** in July at the College.

My husband and I will celebrate 45 years of marriage this August. He retired in January this year, but now has some small independent clients and both of us volunteer. We live in Rehoboth, Del., most of the summer and travel to see our children as well as on other trips. Our son lives in England where he works for Rolls Royce motorscars, one daughter has lived in New York City for 11 years and is with a branding agency, and our other daughter and husband live in Hilton Head and they have our two grandchildren, 2, and 4 months.

Thanks to those who have written. It's a pleasure for me to hear from all of you. I wish each of you good health and happiness until our next column.

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Two groveling emeralds, a whining postcard, a mild threat to make stuff up, one reunion gathering, and some serious sleuthing later, I have the latest that publishing jags will allow. And for those of you who didn't respond, I warned you! Only kidding...sort of....

Chris Spencer won the "I replied first" sweepstakes this time around, sending the latest from the wilds of Whidbey Island out in the Pacific Northwest. He doesn't seem to spend much time at home though, having been in Holland, the Czech Republic and France in the winter of 2010-11 during the worst snow Europe had seen in decades. His advice? Try another time of year for your trip! Alas Chris' timing was dictated by having to finish up some courses at the Cordón Bleu in Paris. (Inquiring minds want to know more.) Highlights of his winter adventures included gorgeous views of snow on the ancient walled cities and Normandy landscape, and insane drivers trying to nego-

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Kristen Warfield '08 to Kevin Jubb '09 on April 16, 2011. They reside in Elliptic City, Md.

Kristen Breeden '09 to Christopher Redmond on July 23, 2011. They reside in Highland Park, N.J.

Natalie Nicholson '09 to Ryan Borden on July 23, 2011. They reside in Manchester, Md.

Teresa Tiliou '09 to Shawn Rosson on July 23, 2011. They reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Courtney Logsdon '10 to Benjamin Burman on July 9, 2011. They reside in Hagerstown, Md.

Winegrad Rocks



After 16 years in the Maryland Senate and House, retired legislator **Gerald Winegrad '66** is getting back to the Hill in a big way. On Nov. 16, he planned to share the stage with President Roger Casey as the featured guest for the SmartTALK series and discuss his extensive work on Chesapeake Bay restoration and wildlife management. And he's deep into planning another "Rock, Roll and Remember Reunion" of the 1960s classes to be held Sept. 14 to 16, 2012. Dennis Amico '65 and Doug MacEwan '65 are co-chairing the event. Check www.mcdaniel.edu for SmartTALK coverage. For more information about the reunion, e-mail gwwabc@comcast.net or call him at 410/280-8956.

tiate rare blizzard conditions.

Exhausted from navigating the European tundra, Chris recuperated in Maui for two weeks to "thaw out the old bones." This past summer he stayed on this side of the ocean, heading to Alaska via the ferriesboats to see how big mosquitoes can really be. In between Chris made it East for our Reunion, which, he delighted in whining, involved boating off the island, hitchhiking to the airport, getting on a plane across the country, renting (or pilfering—he didn't confirm which) a car and figuring out how to get to Westminster with all the roads changed and housing developments blocking the way. He brought along some old, incriminating pictures of various classmates "doing things they no longer can do without their profhen."

Lynn Gallant-Blume and Randy '70 are retired, but had a busy year with their daughter, Kristin Gallant-Blume, marrying Steven Schell on July 19, 2011 by the Captain of the *Celebrity Summit* en route to Bermuda. On board were 33 friends and family joining them for the seven-day cruise to celebrate the wedding. Planning for a wedding and a cruise at the same time (and advising several couples who had never cruised before) was

quite an experience and sounds like a Love Boat episode waiting to happen. They are contemplating another (alone this time) cruise just to recover.

Speaking of cruises, **Keith Muller** and his partner Stephen Plescia took a nine-night cruise from NYC to Canada and the New England Coast and then enjoyed three days in NYC with friends and, thankfully, cooperative weather. Working with the school board as an itinerant deaf and hard-of-hearing family counselor, Keith also serves as vice president of the condo board, and as governor of his church's Sunshine Community Foundation. He enjoys interpreting church services, Gay Men's Chorus concerts, and children's theater performances with the Playground Theater in Miami Shores, Fla. Stephen continues as a social worker for Gold Coast Hospice where he loves the people—administration and Medicare, not so much. Keith says it's a ... um ... pain, yeah, that's the word, a pain getting older but he's "grateful that the two of us are healthy—for today." Life is good, he added, noting that he and Stephen find themselves discussing the "R" word—retirement—and are making plans.

While our class has made the transition into cyberspace fairly well, only **Steve Kaplan** sent me a web-link for his website. The link took me to *NeuOK*, a web component of *The Oklahoman* and featured a story on Steve's New Roots Market featuring Oklahoma-based foods and products. Seems Steve started the business a few years back in Norman and has now opened a second store bringing his "pride in being a neighborhood grocery" to Deep Deuce with few brand names, but lots of great stuff.

Bob Merrey said, "I sure wish I could fill your columns with newsworthy events but it's been life as usual—OK, booring stuff!" Not really. The part about the trip to Italy doesn't really sound boring at all and when you add in that Bob was hoping the locals would take that "pity on the poor American fool" who speaks "not a word of Italian, it seems like things really got interesting. Bob and Karen still live in Parkville and have been empty-nesters for two years now. One didn't fly too far, landing in a house on the water in Essex, close enough for Bob's tools (and Bob, of course) to spend a lot of time there. Bob's daughter in Chicago left her engineering job and is in a master's program to pursue teaching math and science in high school. Bob and Karen have a granddogg. Bob is still working for Baltimore County Schools and will be for the foreseeable future—at least someone else isn't retiring anytime soon. Bob claimed that adding any more would be "getting into outright lies."

Unlike his roommate, **Jack Hartshorn** is retired and he and Kitty left the New Jersey race behind for "Delaware—lower, slower, Delaware." They are "slowly adjusting to the new life style and making new friends" in Millsboro. Those soon-to-be arriving so-

cial security checks will be used in part for the HOA fees! Oh, and if you are interested in a nice house in New Jersey, Jack's your guy.

Joe Powell retired too, after teaching music for 38½ years. It's that last half year that gets you, I hear. He took his wife, Linda, his pension and social security and, like Jack, moved from New Jersey further south. Wanting to be sure he never had to shovel snow again, though, Joe moved all the way to central Florida. He reports they have a nice house complete with a couple of resident alligators in the retention pond behind them. Judging from the photo he sent along, I'd say that critter is fairly sizable, but s/he did, somehow, at least appear to be smiling. All three boys are married, and the oldest lives close by in Orlando. He and Linda fish or play tennis nearly every day, all year. They did have to spend last winter living in a Daytona Beach campground waiting for the New Jersey house to sell. Next up for the Powells—exploring the Keys and the Everglades.

Phyllis Holland Oldham is ... wait for it ... retired. She and Bruce both said goodbye to being in their classrooms at 7 a.m. two years ago and they're not looking back. Phyllis directs the sanctuary choir at Trinity church in Salisbury and she is also the director of the Salisbury Chamber Singers. Daughter Katie is in Seattle, so trips to the west coast are part of the retirement plan.

Eight years into retirement from teaching, **Vivica Mummert Michaels** is back to, well, teaching. She is, however, glad to say that she "finally finished high school," and is now an adjunct math professor at Carroll Community College in Westminster. Working the garbage, doing needlework, and having great fun being Grammy to a grandson, 3, keep her busy.

Bob and Dawn Campaigne '72 Miller just celebrated their 40th anniversary and now that Bob has retired from 33 years of teaching science, "they are footloose and fancy free!" The kids are on their own (Ryan is engaged and Raina has been married for three years), so Bob and Dawn travel and do photography. They have won some awards for their photographic work and Dawn has had some of her poetry published. Home base is Millington, Md., on the Eastern Shore.

Nancy Decker Wagner wrote, "Dorn and I received your post card and are knocking under to the incredible pressure to write news! You are one tough cookie." I'm so proud! But back to Nancy and Dorn. Dorn retired from work as a mechanical designer and now concentrates on vegetable gardening, home repair, Dachshund care, and airplanes. Nancy, meanwhile, hasn't made the retirement leap and works as director of Catonsville Presbyterian Church Family Child Care Center (aka CPCCFCCC and "the Presby") and was surprised one morning this winter to discover that the late Chris "Hiroshima" Bothe's '72 grandchild was enrolled at the center. "Every time I saw Chase Bothe af-

ter that I saw Hiro!" she says. "What fun that was!" Nancy's job duties range from extracting pebbles lodged in toy nostrils to resolving conflicts between 40 staff. She is learning WordPress and is managing the center website (www.pccccc.org). Daughter Amber works for John Hopkins as a program manager for the Center for Talented Youth and owns a house in the shadow of the old Memorial Stadium. Audrey is a preschool teacher and an athlete.

I saw **Cathy McCullough and Mike Shultz** at McDaniel this year at the annual Bothe Lecture. Cathy is an attorney and works as principal counsel — Maryland Higher Education System in the Office of the Attorney General. After a long career as a journalist, Mike is now president of his own consulting firm, Market Street Communications.

Visions of my knees "bruised and bleeding from groveling for news from our class" moved **Cornelia Klein Vinop** to put fingers to keyboard. Corinne's company, the Institute for Disabilities Research and Training, Inc. (IDRT), celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, having produced over 60 American Sign Language (ASL) and TTY software products. The best news for 2011 was winning a large grant from the Institute for Educational Sciences of the U.S. Department of Education to develop an online quizmaker that provides automatic (ASL) supports for inputted text. The company has also been recommended for a large follow-up grant from the National Science Foundation to increase the translation capabilities of one of their products, the Sign Generator, and have it translate from ASL-to-English as well as the reverse. Corinne and Ron shuttle back and forth between their Silver Spring house during the week and the Kent Island house on the weekend. This year was mostly about repairing things that were already fixed (e.g., the pier fell in twice), but so goes the job of the happy homeowner. Ron got a new job as sales director at Aegismob in Columbia and seems to be enjoying the challenge of learning a new technology and the opportunity of dazzling new customers and coworkers with his charisma. This is the first time in over 15 years that he has had an out-of-the-house office, so Corinne is enjoying watching him cope with getting dressed up every day and commuting. Daughter Marissa does color correction and production for a major magazine publisher in Las Vegas and is mom to Alexa. Jo, Son Jarry is in the hotel industry and his wife, Amanda, is a recreation therapist at the Armed Forces Retirement Home.

Brigadier General Don Schenker retired once. But while some of us consider retirement a done deal, two years ago DJ accepted a full-time job at General Dynamics Land Systems (GDLS) in Southeast Michigan. No big deal there, he says, "easy commute, good environment around people and products I know and like (products in this case being tanks,

fighting vehicles, and the like for soldiers and Marines)." But bigger adventures awaited. Don is on his way to Tel-Aviv for at least three years, having now accepted a position within GDLS as vice president, Israeli Defense Force Programs. The whole family is packing up and is excited for the assignment there. During 20 years in Michigan, the Schenkers have accumulated a bunch of stuff they won't be needing in Israel — like the snow blower. Don "thoroughly enjoyed our 40th reunion, especially the part where we got the classes of 1981 and 1986 off their butts and into the real party with 1971." He's right. We can still out-party most of the younger folks. And in case you don't remember, DJ can dance like nobody's business. He did not sit down all evening, taking to the dance floor with classmates and faculty alike. If you weren't there, you missed one helluva time.

Harold Baker is another one who just couldn't stay retired. He's still in his second career and excited he just made full professor at James Madison University — enjoying the best of both worlds of teaching and research. Harold is technical director of the university's homeland security research institute. Over the last five his grants have involved defense assessments of critical sites in the U.S., U.K., Germany, and most recently, the U.S. Fleet in Bahrain. The empty nest has created wanderlust with children and grandchildren dispersed among Toronto, Atlanta and Manhattan. Ginna, the youngest, is in grad school at Columbia working on her education degree. Sons Matt and Jeff are doing well running Discovery Channel's web pages and managing Honda Canada's leasing division. Harold is all work these days, though. He is part of a '60s retro band that does charity performances. I might pay to see that! Donna stays busy with Christian counseling.

Not satisfied with retiring once, **Charlie Moore** has done it twice and he is on to career number three. This time he is cofounder of a startup company that is building a dry-wall factory in Honduras, the first in all of Central America. Chas is in Honduras every three-four weeks and has gained a real education in how to do business in a Latin American culture. He's also wishing he had paid more attention in Spanish class. **Charlie and Carol Hoerichs '70** have five grandchildren ranging in age from nine down to 10 months who all live close by so there are lots of sleepovers. On another continent, "Chasmo" continues leading work teams to Zimbabwe. He's been there 13 times over the past 10 years including a 2011 Jan term trip for McDaniel students and faculty. The teams have built churches, homes, a medical clinic and several school buildings and the experience has "radically changed my perspective on what is truly important in life," Charlie says.

Alison Kabernagel Donahue started out with the Class of 1972, but she must have liked us best. She received a master's degree from Goucher in 1972 and went on to a career in

the Baltimore County Schools. Six years ago she took early retirement and went to work for the Maryland State Department of Education, providing reading staff development to the lowest performing elementary and middle schools in the state to increase student achievement. Alison sings in the choir (sometimes solos) at Towson Presbyterian Church, her congregation for all but just a few of her earliest years. Her daughter, Chrissie Davis, just turned 30 and is assistant principal at Gunpowder Elementary in Baltimore County Public Schools. I'm sad to report that Alison lost her husband, Jack, to undiagnosed congestive heart failure this year. Our thoughts go out to her and her daughter.

Leon Cronce wasn't sure where he left off last time, so he started at the beginning... or at least with summer '09. He went fishing with **Art Blake** and five other friends in Bristol Bay, Alaska. Many salmon, many memories. In 2010, Leon and Betty went to Vero Beach Fla. and surprised **Wayne Sommers '73** for his 60th birthday party, and boy was he surprised. They also visited their "daughter," a former exchange student, in Randers Denmark for her 40th birthday, spending it on a boat. Next was a trip to Long Island for McDaniel wrestling coach **Davey Blake's '04** wedding, missing the '60s Rock, Roll and Remember reunion on campus. (Don't worry Leon — I represented!) Leon noted that the wrestling team from our day was honored in both 2010 and 2011 for being undefeated and Mason Dixon Champs (1969-70-71). In April, Leon, Artie and John Kintzing '70 attended the induction of **Terry Conover '70** into the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, for all his years of coaching and dedication to the sport. He is still volunteering as a coach at a local high school near Hanover, Pa. Earlier this year, Leon and Betty and Art and **Ginny Golden Blake '72** vacationed in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. On the way they stopped in Woodstock, Va. at the "Woodstock Café and Shoppes" under the fine management of **Coe and Jeannie Castle Sherrard**. They had lunch and bottles of wine were purchased by all. Leon has been in touch with **Jim '69 and Amy Lewis '69 King** trying to set up a fishing trip in Connecticut, but in the meantime he has been tarpon fishing in the Florida Keys, a new experience. Although he didn't mention it this time, I seem to remember that Leon retired a few years back. If he didn't, he must have some vacation benefits!

And speaking of **Coe and Jeannie Castle Sherrard**, they made it to our reunion this year, both looking much the same as always. Must be a fountain of youth in Woodstock, Va. They really enjoy being shopkeepers and seeing old friends who stop by. Coe's cell phone ring is "Brown-eyed Girl" in Jeannie's honor. Seems the two of them almost didn't get together, though. **Barb Shipley Guthrie**

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Family arrivals this season:

Marilyn Little, in September 2010, to Jeff '90 and Melissa Little.

Brielle Claire Mahoney, in January 2011, to Mike '90 and Jackie Mahoney.

Jane Albertson, on August 1, 2010, to Chad '66 and Katherine Albertson.

Ella Madeline Foster, in June 2010, to Josh '96 and Jodi Miller '95 Foster.

Henry Neuberger, on June 15, 2011, to Thomas and Cindy Slaght '96 Neuberger.

Gracy Elizabeth Plank, on February 9, 2011, to Steve and Holly Roback '96 Plank.

Victor Alan Scott, on February 7, 2011, to Scott and LaVita Westbrook-Scott '96.

Abby Grace Shermeyer, on January 20, 2011, to Anthony and Amy Laughman '96 Shermeyer.

Christopher Eugene Valora, in November 2009, to Michael and Elaine Spiggle '96 Valora.

George Charles IV and Caroline Grace White, on February 10, 2011, to Christopher and Susan Foreman '96 White.

Kira Rylan Willoughby, on July 23, 2010, to Brian and Karen Beamer '96 Willoughby.

Tessa Joy Abildso, on October 29, 2010, to Christian '98 and Laurie Cicero '98 Abildso.

Sean Michael Diehl, on May 29, 2011, to Michael '98 and Katherine Haley '99 Diehl.

Evan James Toothaker, on November 10, 2010, to Shane '99 and Tracie Browning '99 Toothaker.

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Alumnus of the Year

Richard "Dick" Morgan '69, whose service to his alma mater spans more than three decades, was the honorary football team captain on Oct. 29 and honored at this year's Homecoming as Alumnus of the Year.

As an Annapolis high schooler and bass guitarist, Morgan played for a band that booked fraternity gigs at then-WMC, and before long he realized he need look no further for a college.

His own years on the Hill provided all the education and friends he could imagine: lasting lessons by such professors as Drs. Price, Law and Lightner (Morgan majored in economics); fraternity brothers who nicknamed him "Moag" (Delta Pi Alpha, aka The Preachers); and leadership roles in numerous student organizations that earned him the Bates Prize for best all-around senior male as well as a listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

He even met his lifelong mate, Nancy Higdon '69, who he married just a month after graduation. Together, they raised a family of three and enjoy four grandchildren.

Morgan played football two years, then decided his skills would be better off-field as the sports publicist. His ROTC training led him to join the Navy with assignments out of South Carolina, three years of active duty, followed by service in the Navy Reserves for 22 years, retiring at the rank of Captain. After completing his active duty, he joined his father-in-law's typewriter sales and repair business, and later as its president managed its technological evolution, now a vital computer systems and support enterprise.

Morgan has served as class president, volunteered to organize reunions, elicited gifts of support for innumerable College initiatives and led several alumni committees including the Nominations and Governance committee and two terms as member-at-large on the Alumni Council.



Nancy Higdon Morgan and Dick Morgan met in their freshman year and married just after graduation.

was also at the reunion and as we all got to talking, the story was finally told. Evidently, Coe and Barb were supposed to be going out one night and for some reason Barb couldn't go and Jeannie stepped in (or something like that). Anyway, the rest is history, and on their anniversary Coe and Jeannie always drink a toast to Barb.

As for Barb Shipley Guthrie, in addition to having a blast at the reunion, she is teaching at Stevenson University in the human services program and loving it. She and **Steve MS'84** (who recently became superintendent of Carroll County Schools) are very involved in son Sam's school activities at Westminster High, and they go to see daughter Laura and husband Matt and Jessica and husband Andrew on a regular basis. They all go to Chincoteague for a week, along with the grandchildren every year. This year Barb is chair of the Historical Society of Carroll and is excited to help the Society host school tours of 3rd grade students at local sites. More than 2,000 students came on the tours the past few years. Barb also serves on the Board for the Department of Social Services in Carroll County. And did I mention she runs? Not just to meetings and classes, but the actual shoes on the pavement stuff. We get to catch up of-ten at local charity events around the county.

Melissa Marten and **Tom '90 Pecora** made their way east from Akron, Ohio, for the reunion and it was great to spend some time together. Lisa and Tom spend lots of time with each other since they work together as managers of a large estate there, and they're enjoying life. Their five kids are all doing well and keep Lisa and Tom on the move visiting everyone. Work involves some travel as well, so there's no moss gathering on the Pecoras nor is there any sign of retirement on the horizon.

Johnson Bowle made the trek from Philly for the reunion. He is still at Drexel University as senior associate athletic director and almost always makes it back to campus for the Green and Gold Sports Hall of Fame celebration on Homecoming weekend.

"Oprah and I have both celebrated 25 years on our current jobs," says **Darlene Richardson Robison**. "However, I am not retiring and I am not a billionaire." Work as the director of music for her church keeps Darlene parish ministry. Aficionados of musical theater, the Robisons head for a show as often as 39th anniversary this year and are looking forward to next year when their house turns 100 and they reach anniversary number 40. "It is heartwarming to have a history together," Darlene added. "Especially since it started at McDaniel." She's looking forward to lots of new adventures.

"I thought 'they' said no news is good news?" and at our age that sounds about right!" wrote **Warren "Joedy" Waters**, noting that he went to **Roy Skiles '72** funeral this

spring. "Old 'Skillies' had quite a distinguished career in local education circles. One of the 'good guys,'" he added. Joe had a chance to toast old friends with **Ron Cristy '72**, **Tom Brown '72**, and **Eugene "UE" Lindsey '72** and he occasionally bumps into **Hartzell "Buck" Jones '70** who is now a semi-retired homebuilder. Joedy and Ruth enjoy **Jesse '72** and **Bonnie Kimmel '72** Houston's company fairly regularly for "grub and sudz." Last summer they spent a week in Quebec province. Joe was so excited that Dr Hillebrand would have been proud of him as he actually enjoyed trying to speak French (Il joue au football!) Who knew? Grandson, Jackson Waters Hunley "sounds like a law firm, eh?" he asks), is now 5. Yikes!

Sue Retimer Seevers and husband Eric both retired from the Department of Defense at Fort Meade, Md. in September '05. This was right after they returned from a 3 1/2 year tour in Alice Springs, Australia. ("Yes," says Sue, "Oz was terrific!") Timing is everything! Shortly after retiring Sue and Eric moved to a newly built home in an active adult community in Lancaster, Pa. They took the next year to get settled into their new community and then headed back for a visit to Australia to check out the parts they missed the first time around. The Seever's celebrated their 35th anniversary in Williamsburg a few years back, before Sue jetted off to Ireland to visit her sister. Now firmly ensconced in Lancaster, Sue and Eric are enjoying their daughters and grandsons and keeping tabs on Sue's folks who have moved into the same community. Meanwhile Sue, despite some rheumatoid arthritis, documents their adventures through hardcopy and digital scrapbooking.

Fast becoming our classivist extraordinaire, **Bob Gagnon** once again put together an amazing booklet for our —gulp— 40th reunion. There, I said it. I said 40th. It sure doesn't seem possible. Bob received the Professional Achievement Award from the Alumni Association at McDaniel last year and I'm not sure which he was more excited about: the award, having his wife and his mentor, **Dr. Jim Lightner '59** there to hear his acceptance speech, or riding in the Homecoming Parade —his first ever parade participation experience! Gagnon Engineering is going very well. Among his more interesting projects are expert witness cases, where he gathers engineering evidence in cases involving system failures that contributed to the severity of an explosion or fire. Bob is also nearing his 20th year as a lecturer at the A. James Clark School of Engineering at the University of Maryland College Park. "The students are brilliant," he says, "and it's quite humbling to teach them. It also helps to have a good graduate teaching assistant." His four engineering text/reference books continue to sell very well, which is a good retirement supplement, if he ever retires. There are no such plans in the offing as Bob plans to work

as long as body and soul permit. Bob's wife, Marla's, educational consulting business is going strong as ever. She is trying to retire, and is transitioning daughter **Rebecca Gagnon Tacchetti '88** to take over the business one of these days. Their four grandchildren range from 4 to 16. Maybe one of the grandkids can take over Gagnon Engineering!

A mini-Signia reunion broke out on reunion weekend as **Donna March Zeller, Mary Lou O'Neill Hoopes, Gloria Phillips Wren** and **Candy Cooper Fairbanks** got together for lunch at Baugher's before our reunion gala. Following lunch the gals headed over to Blanche Ward to check out the old home place and were pleasantly surprised by all the renovations, but were having a bit of trouble wrapping their heads around the current co-ed status. While the ladies stay in touch regularly, they were thrilled to have some face to face time together.

Candy Cooper Fairbanks is officially retired, but still works a few days a month at Wal-Mart pharmacy. She just lets her boss know when she's going to be in town, and he schedules her in. "It's nice to hear from customers that they miss me when I'm not there regularly," she says. Candy travels the 7½ hours between her home in North Carolina and West Virginia where, like many of us these days, she helps take care of her mom. She listens to books on CD to stay awake and sometimes she gets so involved with the story that she misses an exit. You can have some great adventures missing exits; I've certainly had a few but the details are better left untold.

Gloria Phillips Wren's son was married in April, and she and Ken are hoping that there just might be a ray of hope for grandchildren in their future. The kids told them not to hold their breath, but it's a nice thought anyway. Gloria is chair of her department at Loyola University Maryland and she's still globe-trotting. Two years ago was Portugal, Spain and China. Last summer was Greece, China and Peru. Peru wasn't for work, though. Another of the Wrens sons invited his folks to hike the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu with him and a few of his friends in September. Gloria wrote this note before heading out on the trip and she noted that they put oxygen tanks in your room down there due to the altitude, just in case. She wasn't sure how this was going to work out and told me "This may be my last class note..."

Dottie Insley Ansell has moved back to the east coast. She and Bill left Oklahoma for new digs in Elizabeth City, N.C., just an hour from the Outer Banks. Retirement is in the works even as I speak, and Dottie is excited to leave the bureaucracy behind and is looking forward to exploring her artistic side. Can't wait to see the results.

Carol Sims Nupp had a great time at the reunion as did her roommate, **Eileen Sechrist Ott**, who traveled in from Tennessee for the festivities. Carol gave husband Jim a pass on

attending reunion activities so he could stay at his parent's place where his family reunion was happening, and he got to spend all his time playing with their grandson, Jackson. Carol and Eileen shuttled back and forth between the events on campus and activities at what Jim's mom has called the "triple great-grandchild reunion." Jackson was born to son Jason and his wife Joanne about a year ago in Denver. Jason and Joanne are both doctors of clinical psychology there. Son Josh was there as well from Boston with his fiancée, Lindsey, to introduce her to the whole gang. They were married on September 24th on Peaks Island, Maine, across the harbor from Portland. Joshua just began a new job as assistant dean of Global Education at MIT after four years as an assistant director of study abroad at Bentley University. Carol and Jim enjoy living in Wolfeboro, N.H., in a house they bought almost four years ago. Carol continues to sing with the choir at the local Congregational Church and with the Clearlake Choral Ensemble in town. Jim still works part time at a local store, the Nordic Skier, and enjoys adventure hiking, climbing, biking, traveling, and kayaking. They went to Alaska last June and did the Inland Passage via the Alaska State Ferry system and spent time in Juneau, Glacier Bay National Park, and Skagway. Jim hopes to go to Africa this year for his big adventure while Carol is happy for the most part playing at home or traveling to Denver to play with baby Jackson.

Lorraine Lamaina Misk threw down a challenge, musing that if I could make her news sound exciting, then I'm a genius. So, here goes... Lorraine has figured out that she's a prognosticator... she can tell the future! She could make a fortune forecasting the weather or playing the stock market or... oh... wait a minute. I misread. She said procrastinator. To quote Emily Litella, "Never mind!" But wait, Lorraine is a "Bookmate." She claims it involves reading to kids, but sounds an awful lot like she spends time on pirate ships to me. Could she have a double life? World traveling is also high on her activity list. She makes sure to stop in Oregon to see her new grandchild! At home she stays flexible with lots of yoga classes in case she gets a call from Cirque du Soleil. Although officially retired she works very part time at the Alice Paul Institute as an educator/consultant/facilitator for the "Meeting Alice" program. My question? Who is Alice and why does she keep meeting all these people? I think there is more to Lorraine's everyday life than meets the eye.

Still a freelance commercial photographer after all these years, **Richard Anderson** even has some of his original clients, including CenterStage, a well-known theater in Baltimore. Last year he finished a three-year research and writing project funded by the U.S. Library of Congress and The American Society of Media Photographers that re-

sulted in a book, *Digital Photography Best Practices and Workflow*, (2010 Focal Press), and a website: <http://www.dpbestflow.org>. The project just received some additional funding from the ASMP and an Australian photo trade organization, The APWP, where he gave a *dpbestflow* presentation last fall. Another book may be in the cards. Richard had a great time teaching "how to organize your digital photography and make it look nice" at Common Ground on the Hill last summer and hanging out with old friends **Linda Berry Van Hart '68, Don '69 and Ellen Von Dehsen '69 Elmes, Walt Michael '68, Cary Wolfson '68**, and, of course, me. We had a great time. Looking back, Richard says commercial photography has been a great career choice for an Econ major. It definitely has helped to understand and appreciate business and how the economy works while engaged in what is mostly an "art" business. Since photography also remains one of his hobbies, he doesn't really have any desire to "retire" from it any time soon. Nor is he giving up his other long term hobby—bicycling. He's not racing any more, but regularly rides three to four times a week.

Son Nicholas, now a 6th grader, keeps Richard busy and he says that life is good despite the economic and political ups and downs. He's looking forward to the next chapters.

Glenn Hopkins is "sure we're all rolling with the punches as best we can" and he's had some roll with it. He is recovering from two strokes and is grateful to all those friends who helped him out. His health and several losses over the past couple of years have inspired him to re-mount *WHITE BREAD*, his play about the casual acquisition of drug habits by the baby-boom generation...not the least of which include coffee and cigarettes. Glenn couldn't make the reunion, but wished he could have led everybody in "that trio from our Junior Folies wherein the men want a show that makes money, and the teens want light, clean topics, and the teens want sex, drugs, and rock and roll." You can catch up with 35 years. Still living only four miles from the Pacific Ocean, Glenn welcomes all visitors.

After 37 years, **Nina Knapper Grove** is still teaching but no longer teaching at York College, in Pennsylvania. "Time flies," she says, "when you have a great job and colleagues to work with." Her R&R revolves around the family farm, raising and marketing Black Angus Beef. Nina is the farmer, but her husband, Les, also works away and is a "great and patient helper." Besides looking after her parents and making time to have fun with the three grandchildren, there are no dull moments in Nina's life. "It seems just like yesterday, (we were) being carefree on the Hill and dreaming about the life to be and all of a sudden 40 years have gone by," she mused. "Oh well," she added, "the memories are still sweet but we need to continue to 'live each

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Margaret Giles Dauphin, on September 7, 2011, to Mike '99 and Shannon Benson '00 Dauphin.

Everett Michael Conroy, on September 9, 2010, to Mike '00 and Lori Hanson '01 Conroy.

Wyland Farrell, on June 21, 2011, to Scott and Heather Talkach '00 Farrell.

Patrick Christopher Hydrorn, on May 4, 2011, to Chris '00 and Jen Hydrorn.

Meghan Kaylee Jenkins, on February 5, 2010, to Ryan and Karen Newman '01 Jenkins.

Kaisy Grace Custer, on May 3, 2010, to Jeremy and Jessica Rouse '00 Custer.

Evelyn Marjorie Groff on Sept. 12, 2011, to Amanda Lofton '02 Groff and Jeff Groff '01.

Isaac James Reigel, on July 1, 2011, to James '02 and Heidi Snyder '97 Reigel.

Tanner Lee Wineke, on August 2, 2011, to Christopher '03 and Dana Gardner '02 Wineke.

Brooke Nicole Huber, on July 31, 2011, to Deb and Todd Huber '05.

Emma Sherley, on May 19, 2011, to Jeremy '06 and Suzi Sherley.

Adalyn Elizabeth DeFrehn, on May 12, 2011, to Sean and Brittany Parrish '07 DeFrehn.

Reese Eliza Hatton, on May 1, 2011, to Matt and Marys'08 Hatton.

Liam Patrick O'Steen, on June 16, 2011, to Tim and Alyse Hollomon '08 O'Steen.

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Arleen M. Heggemeier, who taught music at the College from 1950 to 1989, died March 25 at the age of 86 after a short illness.

She was the daughter of Rev. Otto and Elda (Brandhorst) Heggemeier. Arleen's father was the former pastor of Evangelical United Church of Christ, where she began her formal training as a pianist at the age of 5, giving her first concert at age 7.

Advanced training was at Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory where she earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in music, and at Northwestern University where she was awarded the Doctor of Music degree in performance (the first degree of its kind ever awarded by Northwestern). She also studied and taught at the Diller-Quaile School of Music in New York City, where she learned of Maude Gesner, a former Quaile student and then-chair of the WMC Music Department, who offered Arleen her teaching position here.

Sixty years ago, Arleen seated herself at the grand piano in Levine Hall and played the first note of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue, B-flat minor" as her official introduction to the College community, the first of many performances here and in the region. In her last biennial concert before her retirement, she performed that same debut recital, closing a circle of high expectations and passionate expression.

She was known for her high standards and kept a rehearsal regimen of rising at 4 a.m. and practicing three to four hours prior to coming to campus to teach. Her performances included collaborations ranging from the Baltimore Symphony Woodwind Quintet to playing four-hand works with colleague David Kreider. Known as "Dr. A," she taught piano to more than 500 students, mostly music majors interested in public school music, during her tenure.

day to its fullest."

Susan Seney eschewed electronic communication in favor of a wonderful handwritten note. She and her partner, Dorothy, live in Seattle where Susan gardens in raised urban beds growing raspberries, blueberries, currants and even four fruit trees. She and Dorothy have their grandchildren, Nova and Max, overnight weekly and take part in a song circle and monthly book club. Susan has been battling an autoimmune condition for quite some time — MS/Lupus/no name yet — that keeps her moving a bit slowly, but this year she has been doing better and avoiding hospitalizations. Dorothy is on her 3rd novel and has just retired from the University of Washington, so their schedule has become a lot more flexible. Life is simple, Susan says, and good.

A long time member of the McDaniel Board of Trustees, **Mike Weinblatt** says he's doing well and greatly enjoying his time on the Board with **Bill Westervelt**, **Phil Enstice**, **Charlie Moore**, **Barbie Payne Shelton '70**, **Kevin Hanley '72** and all the other members of the board from our era. Mike stays busy at work. He is the John R. and Eileen K. Riedman professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. "Health care has become more complex, he says, but the research is exciting and we have made real advances in the therapy of rheumatoid arthritis." He sees patients about half the time and does research and teaching the rest of the week and he's not thinking of retiring any time soon. Mike is also quite a cyclist, having completed the ride across the USA — Oregon to Boston and then Yorktown, Va., to Oregon. Whoa...that's a lot of miles! Mike has also lucked out in the home cuisine department; his wife, Barbara, has graduated from the Cambridge Institute of Culinary Art! Both daughters are doing well. Hillary is married and is a lawyer in a mid-size Boston office doing litigation while her husband, Jason, is at Bain Consulting. Courtney is the fashion editor at *Marie Claire* in New York, covering the U.S. and English fashion markets. "We remain healthy and happy which is the most important thing," Mike concluded.

In addition to her work on the McDaniel board, **Barbie Payne Shelton '70** had just finished her founding stint as co-chair with **Barbara Thomas '70** of the McDaniel Women's Leadership Network. Her company, Early Childhood Educational Consultants, LLC produces conferences and trainings for early childhood educators. She teaches part time at Towson University as well. **Barb and Gordon '68** joined up with a McDaniel alumni trip to Ireland last summer and explored the west coast of the Emerald Isle with fellow alumni. **Walt Michael '68**, **Steve Davis '69**, **Dottie Varvaris Henry MS'89** and **MS'96**, **Lydia Bandy '04**, **Laurie Mathias Daugherty '79**, **Suzanne Nida '83**, and **Joan Schaefer Weirich '59**. Charlie and I went along too, as did English professor Kathy Mangan and assorted spouses, part-

ners, old and new friends. We discovered the wonders of Irish whiskey among other things, and Gordon was always willing to buy a round. Gotta' love that guy.

I got an email from **Ed Smith** that included nothing about Ed, except that he was "at a bar in Frogmore, S.C., wearing a National Bohemian shirt. A lady walks up to me and asks if I was from B-more. I said a long time ago I was. Turns out she is a new principal at John Carroll High School. I asked if he knew **Gary Scholl**. She said of course. I gave her a few stories from the past to use at staff meetings. Like the time he stuffed towels under the door of the 4th floor bathroom, filled the room with water, then body-surfed down the stairs. No problem, Gary was always tight with Dean Mowbray. Have a good year Gary. From the beach, Frapp Island, S.C.

Even if you don't write, I have my ways. I was able to glean all sorts of info from hanging out on Facebook: **Tom Beam** likes to have his morning coffee on the porch; **Carol Graves Koffmke** has done hospice work; **Joan Collier Fogg** feeds finches; **Dave Clark** plays the saxophone; **Gary Wachter** has a very cute grandson; **Darryl Burns** has a French bulldog; **Joe Siert** likes Ruby Tuesday and the Oriole Bird; **Susan Schull** and **Roger '72 Anderson** just celebrated their 40th anniversary. Then I decided over to Linked-In where I connected with **John Skinner** who is a senior security consultant at ITT Systems in D.C. I stop at nothing to get news....

My roommate, **Pat Callbeck Harper**, has spent the last few years literally criss-crossing the country, splitting her time between work in Washington, D.C., and home in Helena, Mont. She has been project manager for the United Methodist Council of Bishops' new "In Defense of Creation" document that addresses pandemic poverty, environmental degradation and the arms trade. Husband **Rusty** has been keeping the home fires burning back in Helena where he works in the Montana Secretary of State's Office. Pat and Rusty have two daughters: **Robin** and husband **Zac Cowie** live in Colorado with their two sons, **Caleb** and **Grayson**, while **Molly** and husband **Mark Haines** are in Seattle. The Harper clan gets together as often as which way we can. I stay in touch any which way we can. There have been a few Baugher's hunches recently when Pat has been on this coast. A couple of those a few years back were close to Ira. He was mentor, our class were close to Ira. He was mentor, teacher, and friend and we will miss him dearly. Thanks and goodspeed, Ira.

As for me, I'm enjoying the adventure... and it's a wild ride. My organizational consulting firm, **PlanWorks**, keeps me facilitating meetings and retreats, providing trainings and helping organizations accomplish their goals. I'm the arts columnist for the *Carroll County Times* and I've been showing my own work — photography and abstract oils — at a number of galleries. I teach in the

psych department, the grad school and the honors program at McDaniel and on-line for the University of Rhode Island, courses ranging from peace psychology to nonviolence to culture and diversity to ethics, with an occasional research methods (the dreaded statistics) thrown in. And my husband, Charlie Collyer, and I are busy as co-directors of the Ira and Mary Zepf Center for Nonviolence and Peace Education, taking people on tours of the Civil Rights South every January, doing nonviolence trainings, offering workshops at Common Ground on the Hill, and doing presentations on nonviolent problem solving and cultural competence. Last January we had the opportunity to walk the U.S./Mexico border with the Green Valley Samaritans who provide humanitarian aid to save lives in the Southern Arizona desert. **Ira Zepf '52** told me I should go to Common Ground 15 years ago, so I did...and I stayed making more amazing friends than I could have ever thought possible. I even got to make breakfast for Steve Seeger in my kitchen a few years back. If I haven't been to any of Common Ground's programs, check out www.commongroundonthelake.com. It'll change your life! This year I added brewed delicatessen to the list of instruments I play with widely varying degrees of competence (and I now know why parents cringe when their children pick up a bowl E-double gah!) I'm also working with Baltimore bles singer and human rights activist Lea Gilmore on *Umajo Musica*, an international effort promoting nonviolence, peace and human rights. Weaving African American traditional music with the traditional musics of other cultures, the project creates experiences that bring people together across cultural boundaries. Charlie continues commuting from home in Uniontown, Md., to the University of Rhode Island, but the payoff is he gets to see our grandson, Matthew, 4, every week. Matthew's dad, David is a project manager in the health care industry in Massachusetts. Daughter Siana is a nurse care manager at a community based health center in southern Rhode Island and the best Aunt Heather could ever have.

I'll be back at you in a couple years — when the column maven in the alumni office once again haunts my door. So start having a few adventures and making some notes so you'll have plenty to tell me when I start to whine again. You know how ugly that can get. Meanwhile, I'll leave you with a wish for great times, good health, lots of excitement, and a comment **Gloria Phillips Wren** made after our reunion, "Everyone looked great! Yea!"

Keep on keepin' on....
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As I write this column, it is amazing to see how many people are actually retiring after all these years, while some of us are starting new ventures.

Kevin Hanley still works on a somewhat reduced schedule. He no longer does surgery, but consults orthopedically in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California. He mostly evaluates injured workers and offers opinions as to causation, degree of disability, work restrictions and treatment. When the schedule takes Kevin to California, **Alice Boyer** travels along with them no longer have children at home. Their youngest, Ryan, finished his junior year at Harvard and is currently in Australia doing a semester abroad. They were able to visit him last summer (2010) in Sweden but won't make it to Sydney.

In 2010, two of their sons tied the knot with their long-time girlfriends. The younger of the two, Colin (F8M '05) now lives in Walkersville about five miles from **Charlie Bowers**, Kevin and Alice's best man 38 years ago. The older, Chris (William & Mary '01, Dartmouth MBA'07) just moved from NYC to Columbus, Ga., to take charge of a real estate development company. There, little sister, Elizabeth (University of Chicago '08, completing master's program in December '11 Westminster College, SLC, Utah) beat them to the punch by getting married in August '08 right after her graduation. Oldest daughter Erin (Tulane '03, NYU MSW '06) spent seven years in NYC and just moved to New Orleans to work with hard-core homeless and suicidal teens (she has two jobs). She left a boyfriend in NYC but the relationship remains strong. Alice and Kevin have begun to make a habit of traveling, especially to warm places and more especially to Hawaii "It's become a bit of a home away from home." Kevin continues to enjoy his place on the McDaniel Board where he sees other contemporaries from our era, including **Bill Westerman '71**, **Mike Weinblatt '71**, **Bill Elliott '71**, **Charlie Moore '71**, **Phil Enstice '71** and **Mary Lynn Durham '70** among others. The school is thriving and there is a new level of excitement generated by our new president, Roger Casey. They completed their third Disney one-half Marathon in January and are training for number four. Their time this year was a "best time" and they're hoping to improve again next year. "There are not many things you do as a 60-year-old that are getting better so we're excited."

Roger Young wrote that he has two children, 30 and 33, from his first marriage to **Kathe Rourke** and one, 10, from his second marriage. His oldest, Kristen Hopkins, lives two miles from him in Burlington, Vt., with two grandkids. His second, Kerrie Urban, his two grandkids live in Los Angeles and NYC. She's a hair dresser of the stars (literally). His 10-year-old is heavy into baseball, and they're making custom bats from

bamboo on a lathe.

Roger's wife, Kathy Schwarzenberger, is a player in the dermatology field. She was just elected to the governing board of the national society. Roger is in his fifth year at the University of Vermont, School of Medicine as professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and director of the generalist's division. He was featured in a major article in *The Hill* two years ago for his work in the medical field. He has a 25-year-career in research on contractility of smooth muscle, and is only now starting his first real clinical trial on improving patient care. He has been on the National Board of the March of Dimes for three years now, and has helped with the transition from the traditionally pediatric organization towards an accent on maternal-child health. Roger asked that "If anyone has, or even cares about, a 1974 to 1976 Brklin car, give me a call. Too cool in Vermont to scramble around on motorcycles like roommate **Wally Pierce** and I use to do in 1972 at WMC. Wally had a 250 Stuzz and I had a 175 Yamaha, so he could clock me anytime he wanted. I still watch for 'Strongest Man' competitors to try to catch a glimpse of anyone of my old roommates. **Odd Haugen '72**, who was competing at the world level at age 50. Thanks to **Charlie Bryant** for hanging in there with the newsletter all these years."

Ruth Howell wrote that she likes the semi-retired life, although she still teaches part time at Goucher College in the graduate school of education and supervises a few student teachers each semester. She also does some sign language interpreting in the Frederick area. "This allows me to do what I really like to do which is travel! I've been really fortunate this past year. I celebrated my 60th birthday in London with a friend. In August '10, I went to Poland and Germany with **Debbie Clark '70** for the 20th anniversary of Chopin's birth; this musical tour was sponsored by Hood College. The next trip was a mini-reunion with **Nancy Lee Porter**, **Cathy Petzold Cottom** and **Dore Trevelly '71** for a four-day get away to the Greenbrier in West Virginia. We had a wonderful time and a great visit together! The most recent trip was Sue Bloom's Jan Term 2011 trip to Greece and Turkey for 12 days. The WMC students were delightful, and we had a wonderful time touring all of the classical sights. I'm looking forward to our 40th reunion next year and hope to see lots of us there!"

Norm Snyder and Linda have four grandchildren with the birth of Lucas Snyder on St. Patrick's Day, Lucas joins Owen, 6, Drew, 4 and Kaitlyn, 2. Their son, Bobby, was to be married to a wonderful young lady on September 3. After living the first seven years of retirement in Kent Island, Linda and Norm have purchased a property in Severna Park. After they sell their current home, they plan to build on the Severna Park property. They will be much closer to their children and grandchildren. Everyone is healthy and

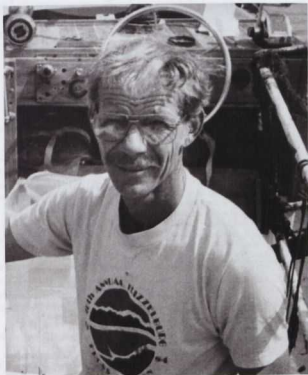
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Those who will be missed:

- Mr. Toivo E. Puro '33**, of Richmond, Ky., on January 21, 2011.
- Mrs. Mary Brown Bryson '35**, of Westminster, Md., on May 12, 2011.
- Mrs. Ethel Lauterbach Sellman '37**, MED'68, of Aberdeen, Md., on April 28, 2011.
- Mrs. Pauline Long Robertson '39**, of Pocomoke City, Md., on December 26, 2010.
- Mrs. Ethel Barnes Berry '40**, of Salisbury, Md., on June 6, 2011.
- Mrs. Mary Hofferack Spalding '40**, of Hanover, Pa., on June 10, 2011.
- Mr. Elmer E. Evans '42**, of Cinnamon, N.J., on March 13, 2011.
- Lt. Col. James M. Townsend '42**, of New Ulm, Texas, on July 16, 2011.
- Mrs. Mary Turnley Gipe '44**, of Cumberland, Md., on August 7, 2011.
- Mrs. Idona Mehring Teeter '46**, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., on July 13, 2011.
- Ms. Allie A. Taylor '48**, MED'63, of Finksburg, Md., on August 7, 2010.
- Mrs. Mary Dodd Zepf '49**, MS'83, of Westminster, Md., on June 28, 2011.
- Mr. Richard W. McJilton '52**, of Dundalk, Md., on May 31, 2011.
- Mrs. Jacqueline Temple Border '54**, of Watkinsville, Ga., on January 9, 2011.
- Miss Gilda G. Himman '54**, of Parkley, Va., on May 26, 2011.
- Mr. Charles T. White '55**, of Gaithersburg, Md., on May 25, 2011.
- Ms. M. Joanne Lewis '56**, of Alpharetta, Ga., on February 23, 2010.
- Miss Jean N. Warfield '56**, MED'65, of Clarksville, Md., on August 18, 2011.
- Mrs. Patricia Werner Callender '57**, of Davenport, Fla., on August 11, 2011.
- Ms. Marie Quintana Simoes '58**, of Lewes, Del., on May 6, 2011.

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Professor Emeritus of Biology **George Samuel Alspach Jr.** died June 30 at Carroll Hospital Center surrounded by family members. His 38 years of service to the College were marked by distinction, commitment to students and a rich collegiality from which the entire campus community has benefited.

Born in New England, Sam remained tied to its historic and tidal pull to the sea. He received his B.A. degree in Biology at Antioch College, then his master's and Ph.D. from Oregon State. When he headed back to the East Coast, it was to then Western Maryland College in 1969.

During his years at the College, he taught numerous courses, invented or re-invented by him: in Marine Biology and Oceanography, in Physiology and Nutrition, in Invertebrate Zoology.

Sam served as department chair for several years from 1992-97, and advisor and mentor of the Biology Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, from 1980-2001. He served as the pre-medical advisor in the late 1980s until his retirement in 2006. Sam often took students on Jan Term trips to Belize and the Bahamas. He pursued his own research interests, spending summers on the Chesapeake Bay. Indeed his work with oysters in the Bay has contributed to the entire region. An avid runner, he pushed himself physically in events like Alaska's 80-mile Iditarod race.

Sam's wishes were that he be cremated and his ashes spread on his beloved Chesapeake Bay. On July 10, his wife Maggie and other family members went out on his boat and spread his ashes near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

happy and they continue to have the best retirement ever!

"Well, not much has changed," wrote **Ken Kester** from Dublin, Ohio. "What we have here is a failure to launch. Both of my sons, 26, are still living under my roof. Dan just finished his 'seven-year' undergraduate program and is now working at Enterprise. Stephen, having had his flying career squelched just three hours short of his commercial pilot rating, is now trying to get into the Army. As for me, I'm still selling infusion pumps for Smiths Medical trying to feverishly figure out when I should retire. I guess we're all getting to that point in our lives."

Rebecca Janes is still working full time as a therapist at a methadone clinic in New Bedford, and at a private practice in Westport Mass. "I got my second book out *Methadone BAD BOY of Drug Treatment, What Works and What Doesn't*. It is on Amazon and doing well. I'm getting a little art work done, trying to finish a children's book I started 20 years ago. Love it. We've been putting in lots of windows and French doors in my little house and enjoying the view of the Westport River. It would take a lot to get me away from this place. Happy to hear from old friends on Facebook."

"I guess I can say that life is good," said **Susanne A. Denham, Ph.D.** "My daughters are grown. The oldest is an assistant city attorney in Richmond, Va. She and her husband have my heart's delights, my grandchildren, Maddie, 4, and Andrew, 1. My work is good but consuming." Susanne is a university professor and director of the applied developmental program in the department of psychology for George Mason University. "I have large grants from Institute of Education Sciences and NICHD to study little kids' emotional development. I run a graduate program and edit a journal ... sometimes I look to about six years from now with such longing to retire even though I love what I do! My personal life is also very fulfilling. I have a wonderful kind and loving significant other, Elbert Morris, with whom I have a very happy life."

"Believe it or not, I have not retired yet as most of my Baby Boomer friends have," wrote **Georgine Stephenson Bradbury**. "Our N.J. governor is putting on the pressure though." I still love teaching art to my sixth-graders and also teaching an after school program to the gifted kids. My oldest son is still working for Bloomberg and has a significant other but not married yet and my youngest is finishing up grad school at North Carolina State this August for architecture." Georgine recently purchased her own shore house in Sea Isle City, N.J., so she spends most of her spare time there just to get away. "I plan on having a mini-Blanche Ward Phil Alpi third floor reunion there this fall. We actually had one two years ago at my mom's beach house after she passed away. **Sue Head, Chris Reinert Tofani, Carolyn Racey O'Brian '70,**

Linda Mac, Dawk, and Jody Mac and I had a great time catching up. This time I expect around 15 of us!"

Jay McCabe, John Bennett, Bill Eberhart, Chuck Sullivan, Gary Will and Tom Resau met in Richmond, along with their spouses, last May (2010) in a mass celebration of their 60th birthdays. Chuck and Kathy Sullivan hosted the event and they all had a blast. Jay is proud to announce that they welcomed a second granddaughter to their family in February. Paige Elizabeth Diller, daughter of my daughter, **Jennifer McCabe '99**, and her husband, Frank Diller, Jay says, "Otherwise, life is moving quickly these days and Wendy and I are just trying to keep up!"

Marty Bosley Miller wrote from Donnellson, Iowa, that she retired in June '10 after 16 years as an elementary school librarian and an additional 20-plus years in the library profession. "It was a great career, and my best introduction to library work came from classes with Eleanor Richwine at WMC. She was a kind and patient teacher and made library classes interesting - which can sometimes be a challenge! I have wonderful memories of my years on the Hill and it was the foundation of my life and career. In retirement my husband and I have moved to my hometown in southeast Iowa, to the house I grew up in. Our plan is to travel south in the winter, although we have not settled on a particular place. If any classmates have suggestions, I would love to hear about them!"

Robert Reed turned 61 in March and retired July 1 from Swiss Re Life and Health, where he has been senior vice president and appointed actuary for all of the U.S. legal entities. He lives in Ellen City with his wife, Clare, who is an actuary with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. They did a Mediterranean cruise in 2011 and hit Rome, Athens, Sicily and other points of interest. His son, Bryan, is a certified athletic trainer and lives in Parkville. Bryan works at Townson Sports Medicine and works with Duane High also.

Jeff Bell has been living in the Twin Cities for 25 years. "I have been singing Sacred Harp since 1989 and with the Metropolitan Male Chorus of Minnesota since about 1993. I am now retired (disabled as of Feb. 18, 2011) from 20 years of being an accountant for a credit union. In 2010 I have been in my house for 15 years, paid off my mortgage, achieved 20 years of employment, went over 100,000 miles in my car, and attained my 60th birthday. I figured that with such a significant year I would have a better chance of winning the lottery, but it didn't happen. I have learned that life is a journey, not a destination."

Win Barber is an auxiliary officer at Civista Hospital in LaPlata, Md., where he and wife Helen live and do various other volunteer work. Their daughter, Abby, studies theater at Shenandoah University and Ashley is in community college. In 2005 the four of

them toured Italy. Win attends **Rev. Bruce Jones's** 76 church.

Mark Vidor wrote "The basics are basically the same — social work administration, folk music, friends, son in NYC as an aspiring actor, Charlotte (no WMC connection) and I got together a couple of months ago with **Bruce '73** and **Marc Hardisky Lippy**, **Fred Rudman '73** and his wife, and **Miford Sprecher '73**. Lots of laughs for everyone. My best to all!"

Michelle "Chelle" Catington Porter and **Keith '70** are still enjoying being residents of the lovely city of Raleigh, N.C. They both retired, after 30 years of teaching in the Cecil County, Md., public schools, and moved south to be near family and for the beautiful, warmer weather. Keith taught physical education and coached at Rising Sun Middle School, and Chelle taught art and photography at Rising Sun High School. "I'm so enjoying being able to spend time pursuing my own interests and I stay active with a wide variety of community, church, and arts-related organizations. Keith is teaching Healthful Living at Holly Ridge Middle School in Holly Springs, N.C., which is a 45-minute drive from our home. He also still loves coaching football and softball and has been very successful with his teams the past six years. Our daughter, Kerrie, is a patrol officer with the New Castle County (Del.) Police Department, and greatly enjoys her job. Craig, our son, lives in Raleigh, and is a builder with Orleans Homes. Life is good! We look forward to the upcoming reunions at WMC/McDaniel!"

Not much has changed for **Jim Yates**, who lives in Cockeysville and is still president of N.H. Yates and Co., Inc. "The girls are getting out of college (the youngest **Mary '15** starts McDaniel in the fall), and Nancy and I are looking forward to becoming empty-nesters (OK she's not, I am). After all the cold weather and snow of the last two winters in B-more we're looking for a warmer winter retreat, maybe in Florida. Anyone in the class who hasn't seen the Hill in the last couple of years should visit; it's amazing."

"The biggest surprise so far this year was receiving a notice in the mail about our 40th reunion April '12," wrote **Barb Schull Chilton**. "I was shocked to see that number '40' actually in print...I mean, how the heck old are we, anyway? My life is not particularly newsworthy, but I will bring you up to date on what's happening here in northern Illinois and with my family," continued Barb. "My husband has been the program manager for the O'Hare Modernization project for five years and we have lived here in Chicago-land for almost seven years. I think he is losing interest in the challenge, and I certainly am ready to head back to the East Coast. Hopefully we will be able to effect a move in the next 12 months, although we will surely have trouble selling our house." Their son, Jimmy, continues to live in northern Virginia and works for Indus Corp as a software ana-

lyst. He has been married three years and is half way through an IT masters program at Virginia Tech. Barb's daughter, Rachel, graduated May 22 from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., with degrees in international relations and global affairs and East Asian studies, as well as a concentration in Mandarin Chinese, and a minor in political science. During her four-year college career she had the opportunity to study a semester in China and a semester in Amsterdam. "She will greatly miss going to school 'at the beach,' but I believe is ready to move onto life's next challenge (hopefully, teaching English somewhere in China). I am insanely jealous of all of my friends who now have two, three, four and more grandkids! I am missing seeing my children more regularly and hope to not only see them more in the future but also have the opportunity to 'grandparent' before I am six feet under! I am definitely going to make the effort to get to next year's reunion. Hope to see you, Kathy, and a big turnout of our fellow classmates!"

"All is well in Cincinnati," wrote **Bonnie Green Camden**. She is still working as a partner in the Family Wealth Planning Group of Dinsmore and Shohl LLP. Bonnie was named a super lawyer and also one of the top-25 women attorneys in Cincinnati! "My kids are all great," continued Bonnie. "Jennifer is an English professor at the University of Indianapolis. She was awarded tenure this year, and her dissertation was published as a book, *Secondary Women Heroines in 18th and 19th Century British American Literature*. (It took me two years to remember the title and another four to figure out what she was talking about.) Libby is a family practice physician here in Cincinnati and has two little boys, Allen, 5, and Cooper, 1. They live five miles away, so I see them quite a bit. Jim is an attorney with McDermott Will and Emery in their D.C. office. Since I practice trust law, of course Jim would focus on anti-trust! As you can tell, I am very proud of my kids and their achievements. I get to Maryland occasionally to visit my brother and sister but haven't made it back to WMC since they changed the name. Oh well."

Vivian Higon Seaman wrote that she and husband **John '70** greatly enjoy their 1929 home in Westminster. (I received this information in June '09 after I submitted the last column, so I hope it is still accurate.) At that time, John was principal at Francis Scott Key High School, where he began teaching 39 years ago. He planned to retire in 2010 after 40 years with Carroll County Public Schools. He hikes the Appalachian Trail in segments and began a hiking club in their church. Vivian enjoys her small craft business at local farmers' markets and festivals, when their teenager's schedule allows her. "Having a teenager (17) at our age is a challenge." Their two adult children, Holly and Jeff, and spouses, have given them four grandchildren. "They are our special delight, and we

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Jacques Theophile Derasse, who taught French at the College from 1962 to 1976, died Oct. 4 at the age of 90. A native of France, Derasse earned degrees from the universities of Lille and Paris and taught at several high schools before he and his wife of 68 years, Mme Jacqueline Langinier Derasse, immigrated to the United States in 1962.

During his tenure at the College he was known for his love of French folksongs and for his talented guitar playing. He also enjoyed painting.

His January Term study tour of the French Alps, Paris and Nice was popular with students for the direct contact with the French people, ranging from the cosmopolitan cities to life in the small Alpine village of Chatel. His advocacy for all things French extended to service as president of the Cumberland Valley Chapter of Alliance Francaise and as faculty advisor of the College's international relations club.

After his retirement, he and his wife moved back to France and later returned to the United States, to Westminster in 2003, and later to Hanover, Pa. He was honored with emeritus status as an assistant professor of Modern Languages in 1987. Sons Alain, who predeceased his father, and Francois, graduated from the College.

And the Homecoming Honors go to...



DAVID SINCLAIR '90

Sports Hall of Fame inductees:

- Above, left to right: Ira "Will" Marshall '98, M.S. '05, Jamie Falcone '05, Rodney Joyner '88, Carol Pettersen Willen '59, Jerry Resh '95, M.S. '06 and Greg Davis '96 join more than 200 McDaniel College champions in the Hall of Fame.

Alumni Professional Achievement awardees:

- **Alva "Buzz" Baker '66**, who retired in 2009 after a distinguished career as a family practice physician, a certified geriatrician, staff member of Carroll Hospital Center and medical director for EMA, which provides senior care at various locations in the Maryland region. He is director of McDaniel's Center for the Study of Aging and continues to teach in the college's gerontology programs.
- **Michael Grusby '83**, professor of Molecular Immunology in the Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases and senior associate dean for Academic Affairs and Diversity at Harvard School of Public Health. (see *First Person*, page 8).
- **Chloe Watson '07** is an accomplished artist and adjunct faculty member at McDaniel, Anne Arundel Community College and Maryland Institute College of Art, where she earned her M.F.A. Watson's work is currently on exhibit at the Arlington Arts Center (AAC) in Fall Solos 2013 through Dec. 30.



Chloe Watson

Alumni College Service awardees:

- **Carrie Miller Parker '85**, Randall "Randy" Rytter '97, M.S. '01 and Kimberly "Kim" Zehner Rytter '97.



Randy and Kim Rytter

Alumni Community Service awardees include:

- **Charles "Chuck" Hammack '52**, Anthony "Tony" Sarbanes '68, M.Ed. '68 and Rachel Spencer '00, M.S. '03.

vacation together in Ocean City with my sister and brother-in-law, **Nancy Higdon '69** and **Dick '69 Morgan**, and all their children and grandchildren. We also see **J.C. '70** and **Patti Wade Allen**, **Mike Elliott '70**, and **Bill '70** and **Marilyn Griffith** in Rehoboth Beach, Del., every summer.

With sadness, I report that **Roy Skiles** died Jan. 13, 2011. He lived in Pasadena, and is survived by his wife, Nina, and daughter, Megan Sweet.

I am one of those who is definitely not retiring anytime soon. In fact, this year my life took a totally new direction that I never anticipated. In January, I took over a company! The name is Old Mountain Valley Farms, and you can actually Google it. For about nine years, I've sold the products on week-ends at Historic Eastern Market on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. These products, most of which are our recipes, include three mustards, three salsas, Hot Apple Jalapeno Jelly, Apple Grilling Glaze, Fume-Smoked Applewood Sea Salt, Melange (our own blend of 16 herbs and spices), Olive Oil, and Balsamic Vinegar from Italy. I never dreamed I would own my own company, but the founder retired. When he asked me to take over, I felt spiritually led to do this. It's amazing. I have internet customers all over the country to whom I ship. And I have sales reps in North Carolina, Arizona, and California. This summer, I'm creating a new website. I also sold our products at the Finger Lakes Wine Festival in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Seven Springs Festival in Pennsylvania, this summer. In addition, somehow I'm still doing high school sports photography for Lifetouch, the largest national high school yearbook company in the United States, so this spring I was often working 100 hours a week, shooting photos, editing, selling products, and trying to get my end of the business organized. All I do is work, work, work. I'm also still collecting royalties on my two books: *Images of America: College Park* and, which are on Amazon.com. I received a \$4,000 grant from Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning and a \$4,000 grant from Prince George's Heritage to restore my house, which has been in my family since it was built in 1888 in College Park, and I'm working on painting and restoring the house "in my spare time." As if I didn't need more to do, this winter I was elected president of Old Town College Park Civic Association, which has been interesting.

As always, thank you for your responses. You can reach me at kbryant20740@yahoo.com.

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John and Sally Seitzer Kantzes celebrated 32 years of marriage in August. John has the East Coast, the Southeast and parts of the Midwest as his territory. To say he's busy is

an understatement. Sally continues to work (part time) at their church as the divisional leader for women's small groups. It's a challenge — Sally oversees 40 women's groups, but loves it. She teaches, trains, leads, organizes and encourages. Sally and John often visit the Winterthur Museum. Their daughter, Katie, graduated (*cum laude*) from University of Delaware with a double major in American history and economics in 2009. She lives in Austin, Texas, and loves her position in marketing and the ability to bike, doing some long rides (100 miles was her longest). Their daughter, Kim, graduated (*cum laude*) this year from Clemson with a degree in accounting. She is living in Charleston, S.C., working a job that is part of the graduate assistantship that she was given. She is studying to earn her masters in taxation and sit for the CPA.

Gary '75 and **Debbie Tull Paulsgrove** reside in Skylesville, Md., where they have lived for more than 30 years. Debbie recently completed her 12th year as a general music/chorus teacher at Skylesville Middle School. Four years ago she started studying classical guitar. Through those lessons, she became involved in the music programs at Carroll Community College; including taking a rock and roll ensemble class last fall — probably reverting to her teen years. Gary retired in December '10 after 35½ years at the Social Security Administration, and, while he absolutely loves retirement, it's required some adjusting. He recently completed an extensive landscaping project in their yard.

Trudy Walton Schwarz is having a great time connecting with alums and friends on Facebook. This past winter she enjoyed watching **Linda Frailey Ross '77** son play high school basketball and visited Florida to look at schools for her son, Michael, who is a high school senior. Son Alan is studying at University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Sam completed his fellowship in neuroradiology and is returning from Arizona to Pittsburgh to work for University of Pittsburgh medical system. Trudy continues to enjoy getting away to Raystown Lake when possible. She is trying to get in shape to ride the C&O canal in four days. Somebody want to go? Trudy and Dave work for Galtersburg and BF Saul Insurance. The two of them were looking forward to going to the wedding of **Kim '77** and **Ellen Scroggs** '79. Walton's youngest daughter this fall. Trudy spends every Sunday with her dad in Frederick where he lives in a skilled nursing facility.

Lisa Hellstrom lives in Charleston, S.C., and works at a Catholic High School where she teaches biology and serves as the chair of the science department. She is also the director of the Charleston Renaissance Ensemble.

Dottie Cannon Johnson is a supply chain consultant in northern Virginia since retiring from a 30-year Army career as a colonel. She traveled for 2½ weeks last year with Korean War Veterans to South Korea and China.

for the 60th anniversary of the Korean War and was there for the reenactment of the Inchon Landing, complete with MacArthur coming to shore. Veterans of all the serving countries went wild. Also exceptionally rewarding, she was the keynote speaker last year for the Memorial Day activities at Natick, Mass., reconnecting with the community where she once served in uniform; Dottie loves New England and their patriotic spirit. She is looking forward to coastal living.

Linda Rickel Stiegler sends greetings from Texas. **Carl '75** is still retired and is starting her 20th year as band director at Welch Middle School. Their cat, Snowflake, is 15 years old and still runs the house with an iron paw. Linda ice skates every morning before school and competes in a few adult competitions each year. Teachers are required to have a "my college corner" in their classrooms and this has made her students aware that there are colleges outside the state of Texas!

Ed Ginsberg sends his greetings. His daughter, Laura, has joined the Baltimore law firm of Brown, Goldstein, and Levy. Her husband is presently clerking for a federal judge in Baltimore. Ed and Jeannie attended their son, Stephen's, wedding in Boulder, Colo., this summer. He will be completing his doctorate in psychology at the University of Denver. His wife is also in the same program. Jeannie is happily in her 23rd year as director of guidance at Beth Tfiloh High School in Pikeville, Md. Ed's pediatric dental practice continues to grow. There are three partners and one associate in the practice (smiles4children.net), with locations in Baltimore and Howard counties. They are in the planning stages of opening a third office in Carroll County. No plans for retirement in the near future!

Nancy Hess Fritzsche and Mark live in Monument, Colo. She works part time at their church as the director of Christian education. In addition, Nancy has been coaching girls' lacrosse at the local high school for the last seven years. Mark is retired from the air force. Their eldest son, Chad, is in his junior year at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., where he is majoring in business specializing in non-profits. Beck is in his junior year at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. He is majoring in mechanical engineering. Their youngest, Garrett, is in his senior year in high school. He plays soccer and basketball. Nancy and Mark had dinner with Sherry Wensel Bowers in June when she was in town to facilitate a teachers' conference at the Air Force Academy. Each August the Fritzsches vacation for a week in Canada with Nancy's brother **Rusty Hess '77**, sister **Barb Hess McAlloose '85** and Sherry and her husband, **Matt Bowers '77**. Sherry, Barb and Nancy go out canoeing on the lake each evening—it's heaven!

Robin Max Townsend is in her 17th year of teaching Spanish at Atholton High School in

Columbia. This summer she and Jay traveled to Orlando for their annual trek to Disney World. She also traveled to Dallas for a Mary Kay Seminar. Robin has been a Mary Kay beauty consultant for a little over two years and loves it. Jay teaches science at Franklin High School in Reisterstown. Their daughter, Stacey, 28, is engaged and planning on an October wedding. She works at Tesco in Cockeysville. Sam, 28, owns a valet company, Valet LLC, in downtown Baltimore. Ben, 27, is an auto mechanic at Brooks-Huff in Hunt Valley. Michael, 26, works at Pinkerton Investigative Services in Hunt Valley and is in a master's program at the University of Baltimore.

Jamie and Chris Dryden Mosberg report that Jamie's GRN business (Global Recruiters Network of Wilmington) is five years old. Activity picked up recently, and their oldest son, Jake, joined the business and is working remotely from Asheville, N.C., where he and his wife are living. Jake and Lee Anna were married in April of 2010, and Chris reports that it is great to have another female in the family! Their other sons, Jason and Josh, are in Los Angeles doing some coaching, writing, and enjoying sunny California. Jason also does some research for Jamie's business. Chris is at Sanford School in Hockessin, Del., where she is the mathematics department chair.

Karen Keenan Good and Keith are still living in Westover on the Eastern Shore on the family farm that Karen grew up on. She has been a social worker at the Somerset County Department of Social Services for 33 years. Many of her co-workers were not even born when she went to work there in 1978! Keith retired from teaching several years ago after completing 30 years. He is a spray tech at the Great Hope Golf Course. Their daughter, Katie, and her husband have three children. Their daughter, Kristen, lives at home. Keith, Kristen and Karen enjoy spending their time spoiling Katie's children.

Charlie Dell is busy enjoying his two grandchildren, Wyatt, 2, and Morgan who was born March 23, 2011. They are the children of his son, Daniel, and his wife, Tammi. His daughter, Katie, is a senior at Towson University and plans on becoming a high school biology teacher. Charlie is still working in the utility contracting field. He enjoys his large vegetable garden and antique tractors. Since becoming empty-nesters, he and wife Kathy enjoy going on a cruise every year.

Ed '77 and Sue Windsor Becraft are fantastic and have been married 33-plus glorious years. They have two sons. Ben, 24, is lead guitarist with a progressive metal band **Bar's Eye**; they were recently signed to an independent recording label. Sam, 15, is a sophomore at Calvert Hall in the McCullen Scholars program and plays in the Calvert Hall band, which performed at Ravens Stadium for Turkey Bowl and at Disney World. Sue traveled to Florida to be with Delt sisters **Dell Wogsland Elias '76**, **Jocelyn Reynolds Gal-**

lois '80 and **Barbara Llewellyn Chilcoat '80**. Delt sisterhood was well represented at the sad occasion of the funeral for **Jill Brooks Hodge '79**. A scholarship was recently set up in Jill's honor with WMC and awarded at this year's graduation. Sue and Ed attended **Mike Modica's '79** wedding several years ago along with **Chuck Boehke, Jay Cook, Gary Walters '77, Mark Rosenberg '79** and **Keith '79** and **Robin Lee '80 Lawson**. The Becrafts continue to vacation in South Carolina enjoying the lovely beach and palm trees.

Carl and Sally Keck Good are actual empty-nesters. Sally is still working harder at her volunteer job running Destination Imagination than Carl is as a lawyer. He enjoys teaching two classes a semester at Towson University channeling Herb Smith and Dr. Darcy. Free organic produce to anyone in Towson for wedding assistance!

Nell Frock retired last year after teaching vocal music for 32 years with Carroll County Public Schools. He lives in Rehoboth Beach and has a second career with partner Bob. They own and operate three beach properties that they rent year-round for long and short stays, keeping them busy and providing a good change of pace. Nell often meets up with alumni **Eds Linda Kephart '75**, **Keith Taylor '81** and **Karen Suskie Peck '89**.

Ginny Smoot's daughter, Olivia, is in the third grade. She is on the swim team and is taking tennis and golf lessons. They continue to spend as much time as they can at the beach to get away from the hectic pace of northern Virginia. They live in Oakton Va.; however, after many years in consulting, Ginny made a big job change and accepted an internal position. She is now senior director of internal audit for TASC, a government contractor headquartered in Chantilly Va.

David Taylor lives in Burlington, Wisc. He continues to enjoy family medicine, teaching medical and nurse practitioner students, community theater, reading, medical mission work in Nicaragua, and teaching Sunday school. Strangely enough two of his sons have moved back to the East Coast, one at Penn State doing doctoral work and one to work as an animator in the home town where David grew up.

Korby Bowman Clark writes that all is well in Massachusetts. He and **Pete '77** have been married for 32 years and have children living in Boston, Vermont and Florida—all nice places to visit. This July marked the 10th anniversary at The Ranch Golf Club. It sure is amazing how the time flies!

Rosalie Kasper was married Sept. 24, 2011 to Paul Foster a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a MEng in chemical engineering. He works for the State of Delaware at DNREC. They reside in Kennett Square, Pa.

Bob Heer lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., with wife Gene. They are celebrating their 28th anniversary this autumn. They have two children—Katie, 23, and Rob, 19. Katie grad-

David Taylor '78
continues to enjoy
family medicine,
teaching medical
and nurse practitioner
students,
community theater,
reading, medical
mission work in
Nicaragua, and
teaching Sunday
school.

Editor's Career Takes Off

Christine Boynton '84 is writing for *Air Transport World* and *SpeedNews* in Silver Spring, Md., and was promoted this year to editor, new media. A self-described "burgeoning avygeek," she covers aviation news for the daily news website and traveled to Paris in June to cover the *Paris Air Show* and was off to Dubai in November to cover the *Dubai Air Show*. Her first bylined magazine article was to appear this fall.



uated from college in May '10 and is living and working in southern California. Rob is a sophomore at Seattle University, majoring in business/entrepreneurship. Bob and Genie are experiencing the empty-nest syndrome that so many of their friends and colleagues have experienced. Bob is the director of operations for a large publicly traded national bottled water company. His job takes him all over the country, so he occasionally gets to see the kids in between their visits home. They enjoy living in the desert southwest and have lived there for the better part of a decade. Although hot, the weather in Arizona sure beats their last stop in northeast Ohio (more snow, sleet, ice and gray sky than he ever wants to see again).

Mark Katz sent a note to say he is doing fine in Arnold. He is happily married to Vivian. They have a cat, Obie (or more formally, Officer Obi-Wan Kenobi).

Helen Ann Kiefer lives in Loch Hill, volunteering for the zoo, the American Visionary Art Museum, the Towson precinct police and community relations council, and the theater project. She enjoys swing dancing and going on singles' cruises.

Dave '77 and **Beth Sylvia Detrick** enjoy boating on the Magdaly River; their children especially love water skiing. Their youngest, Tyler, graduated from Severna Park High and joined his sister, Emily, who will be a junior at the University of North Carolina Wilmington. He did look at Mc-

Daniel and considered joining his cousin, **Michelle Detrick '12**, who is a senior but opted for a bigger school. Dave is still busy with his dental practice and Beth helps out with bookkeeping duties. She also teaches preschool part time and loves it. Dave is very active in tennis, playing on several teams throughout the year. He also coached youth winter tennis for Baltimore Patrons. He is beginning to work on his golf game too. Their oldest daughter, Kerry, lives in NYC and works at the Blue Fin in Times Square. Their oldest son works at Best Buy and lives at home. The Delenicks have been back to the Hill a few times for Michelle's field hockey games and college visits. It's fun to see the changes.

Barbara Meister Kroberger and husband are enjoying Bucks County, Pa. She received a promotion last year and is now the director of residential living services for a Mennonite retirement community in Lansdale, Pa. Her husband continues to be busy with his law practice and playing as much golf as possible. Her son is still enjoying life in New York City, working for a publishing house and her daughter graduated from New York University with a master's in art education. They took a cruise with three other couples in July and a week at the Jersey shore in August. All in all, life is good.

Richard Norris sends greetings from Iowa. He is busy in his job as "homemaker," although "re-modeler" might be more accurate. He designed and installed a brick patio at the end of last summer, put the finishing touches on the new deck this spring, and re-decorated the living room and dining room. While he manages things at home, his wife, Peg, heads up Shared Services for Assurant. Their son, Chris, graduated from Norwalk High this spring, winning Best in Show awards for his metal creations in 3-D art. He is attending Simpson College; its size and architecture have the same feel as McDaniel College, so Rich thinks he will enjoy the next four years. Their daughter, Kelsey, is a senior at Norwalk, so they have one more year to see her sing in jazz and chamber choir, perform in show choir, and dazzle with her artwork. Thanks to Facebook, Rich gets a little news from **Jim Wogsland** and **Jane Trafon-Winch**.

Jim and Sally Marshall '77 Wogsland have decided to become small business owners and opened a home-care company in the Bluffton/Hilton Head area of South Carolina in June. Their company is named ComfortCare Senior Services-Hilton Head. With this change they moved full time to their home in Sea Pines on Hilton Head. They spent two weeks training in Michigan in May and stayed with **Rich and Jill Carmel Broo**. Later this year their youngest son, Patrick, will be marrying Ansley Wood in Newnan, Ga. Their eldest son recently moved to Nashville, Tenn., with their four oldest grandchildren where his wife, Cara, will be completing her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. Their youngest, Jaime,

lives in Johns Creek, Ga., with her daughter, Alexandra, and husband, Amir, who is a recruiter/manager with the Marines. They have also recently been in contact with **Carlton Harris '77** who is now living in China.

Adele Weinberg Connolly's daughter, Heather, 23, was married in May to her longtime boyfriend, Joe, and is working as a forensic scientist in Georgia. Her son, Patrick, 18, graduated from high school in June. He has enlisted in the Marines, and is scheduled for boot camp in January '12. So, empty nest is fast approaching the Connolly household, and Adele is honestly not sure how she will be dealing with it! She continues to work for Maryland's Division of Rehabilitation Services as statewide coordinator for transitioning services for high school students with disabilities. She has 32 years with the State, but will not be retiring anytime soon.

George Metz recently completed a sabbatical that involved traveling to France, Germany and the Netherlands as part of his research followed by an extended stay in New Zealand and Australia in June. He and his wife took a trip to Hawaii in July before returning to administrative and teaching responsibilities at Bluffton University this fall. George will continue as the chair of the education department as well as a recent appointment as chair of the education and sport sciences division. He has also entered his third year as one of two Division III representatives to the NCAA Faculty Athletics Rep. Executive Committee. University life keeps him busy and they remain active in their church.

Jane Trafon-Winch is living in San Antonio, Texas — but as her girls depart, is thinking about splitting time between south Texas in the winter and cooler climates in the summer. Eldest daughter Erin is in her second year at the University of Houston. She is in a BFA program studying theatre performance, which she really enjoys. Her younger daughter, Elyssa, is a junior in high school and is also involved in theatre, but as a "techie." She enjoys building the sets and operating the lights for productions. She also has an interest in writing and is exploring career options in that field. The Trafon-Winch's have done much traveling around the United States, mostly in the West, the Southwest, Florida and Hawaii. They have been to NYC several times over the past few years with stops in Maryland to visit family and friends. They were fortunate to spend a month in Europe visiting Paris, the French countryside, London and English countryside, and Germany. Jane and Eric have also taken trips to Spain, the Florida Keys, the Four Corners area for hiking, Mexico Belize, Aruba and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Haven't tried SCUBA yet, but they are wicked snorkelers — enjoying large varieties of tropical fish, having some luck seeing manatees and even managing quite a long swim with some sea turtles in a bay in the Virgin Islands. MAGNIFI-

CENT! Jane is an occupational therapist in a temporary position, working three days a week in various settings.

Carl Frankie and wife Debbie are semi-retired. They still own two businesses in the Dallas area, but last year they sold their Dallas home and moved to the Phoenix area where their two daughters live. They have a manager running the businesses and Carl tries to spend only a few hours a day working. Their goal is to totally retire by the end of the year. They also purchased a second home in Cabo San Lucas, and they try to split their time between there and Phoenix. No grandkids yet, but they do have two grand-puppies.

Thanks so much for taking the time to share your news with other alumnae. By the time this submittal goes to press, I hope to have returned from a holiday in France and Greece. I am looking forward to a busy autumn with my work as an environmental professional, volunteer activities and whatever time is left for other adventures.

Keep your news coming!
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1984

Hello Al and thanks to everyone who sent an update for our column. It truly is great to hear of everyone's adventures. Many of us are sharing the same experiences of sending our children to college and getting a taste of the empty nest while still shuttling younger ones to various activities. Some have even entered the world of becoming in-laws. So here's how the class of 1984 is shaping up in 2011.

Debbie Neely Kennedy writes that she is still in the classroom homeschooling one of her children — the rest have all graduated. Daniel is engaged, so in October, Mark and Debbie get a new daughter! Their daughter, Rachel, is a teacher's assistant at a local school, while Josh is a sophomore at Geneva College. His brother, Chris, is also a sophomore there after spending last year becoming a combat medic for the Army National Guard. Matthew will be joining them in the fall. That leaves Ben as the lone high-schooler in the Kennedy home.

Debbie spends what free time she has fostering service puppies for Paws With A Cause. Her current charge, Luna, is her fourth pup. The family fosters for a year, training and socializing the puppies by taking them to church, restaurants, movies, stores, etc. Debbie's husband, Mark, is still working for Widener Engineering. To make sure the Kennedy nest stays full, Debbie and Mark are in the process of adopting a sibling group from Columbia, South America. Debbie has confessed that she is on a mission to make sure the Kennedy household is never quiet!

Heidi Snyder Wethered's daughter is also attending Geneva College, which is just down the road from Debbie, so Debbie and

Heidi get to visit often. Debbie is also able to sneak in visits with **Audrey Adams Bigelow** and **Denise Humphrey**.

Laney Fisher Howard sends greetings from the Eastern Shore where she is still working for the Somerset County State's Attorney's Office as a victim/witness coordinator. Laney's husband, Ronnie, is now the chief Deputy of Somerset County's Sheriff's Department after retiring from the Maryland State Police. Alexis, 22, graduated from Salisbury University on May 19 and Cole, 16, has finished 10th grade. Both kids love baseball and work at the Delmarva Shorebirds stadium through the summer. Cole is a batboy and Alexis works in their inside sales department. (My children would truly be jealous of those summer jobs!) Laney and Ronnie keep busy with their church, First Baptist in Princess Anne, and family activities, but Laney confesses that looking at her children sometimes makes her feel old.

Scott Blackburn writes that time passes on quickly and it's satisfying. He sends his hello from the mushroom capital of the world, West Grove, Pa. It's hard to believe in today's world, but he's been working for the same company for 26 years; essentially, the first job he got after graduating from WMC. That his son has completed his pitching career at Temple University, Scott has a lot more time on his hands. He's no longer running all over the U.S. following college baseball games. To make up for this, he took an awesome vacation to Key West and Fort St. Lucie. Something tells me the accommodations are better on his new travel circuit.

With **Robin Carland Bair's** daughters, Kendall, 17, and Caroline, 15, entering the "college search, SAT prep, driving license, first boyfriend" season of life parenting has definitely become more challenging but it's still wonderful according to Robin who is a stay-at-home mom. Her days are full with volunteer work at both her church as well as the girls' school. While driving the carpool to school in the mornings, she often sees **Ludley Howard** out taking his daily run, and according to Robin, he still looks 20 (no kidding).

Life continues to be great in Ocean City for the **Zimmer** family. Tom is principal of Berlin Intermediate School and loving every day of it. **Beth Chapman '85** is working in the day of it. Beth Chapman '85 is working in the Ocean City, Md., hotel industry as an accounting manager. Sarah, 24, is teaching 10th-grade English. **Kate '11**, 22, graduated in May from McDaniel. She played four years on the women's basketball team. Needless to say, Tom and Beth were back on campus a lot during the last four years. Corey, 18, is a freshman at Old Dominion University.

Becky Bankert Cook will soon be leaving the Indianapolis area and returning to Maryland due to her husband, Tom's, recent job relocation to Baltimore. The Cook family will be moving to Severna Park — a major sticker shock after 10 years of living in the

low-cost Midwest! It will, however, be nice being closer to family and friends again. Robin and Tom's oldest son, Ben, attends Wabash College in Indiana, their youngest son, Kevin, will be a senior and Jenny will be a freshman at Severna Park High School.

Life is good for **Kathy King Steinwedel**. She has been teaching for 27 years, currently at Franklin Middle School in Baltimore County where she teaches eighth-grade language arts and is the grade-level manager. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she is the site coordinator for the Loyola Professional Development School, which means she helps mentor new teachers. Kathy finds it interesting to be on the "other" end of teacher training, and really enjoys helping young interns get a start in their chosen career. Though her career has taken her to Baltimore County, Kathy and her family still live in Westminster, just a little north of the airport. Her children, 15, 13, and 10, keep her life filled with laughter, smiles and a bit of hustle.

Jane Maplesden Weaver got married in August '08 to Andy Weaver, a man she describes as "wonderful." However, due to renovations on her house and a move to West Virginia, it took them a year-and-a-half to actually live together full time! Jane's daughter, Heather, 20, is attending The School of Art and Design at Montgomery College in Takoma Park, Md. Her son, Justin, 24, lives in Seattle where he works for an airline. Jane writes that he also plays keyboard and drums and composes music for a band called "Fields Without Fences." As for Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, there is never a dull moment as they have again moved, now residing in Albuquerque, N.M., where Andy has taken a new job in construction equipment. Jane is hoping to find work as a legal secretary which seems to be her niche. In her spare time, Jane is a rabid knitter, praise singer and grandma of a curly tailed little dog named Pasta Roney. When Jane lived in Maryland, she attended church with **Eric '83** and **Betsy Mitchell-Henning**. Her daughter babysat their son, Ian. Jane invites classmates to reconnect with her on Facebook.

Audrey Adams Bigelow and husband Mike celebrated 24 years of marriage on May 22, 2011. They are still in Springfield, Va., where Mike is command historian for the Intelligence and Security Command at Ft. Belvoir, Va., a great post-active duty Army job. Audrey works at a local library part time and fills in the extra hours in her week by giving tons of time and energy to an international Christian women's ministry for military women where she serves as both a trainer/teacher and on the international board. Mike and Audrey have two sons, Buster (Michael Jr.), 21, who is in his senior year majoring in music education at Christopher Newport University, and Drew, 19, who is an art major at Virginia Commonwealth University. Speaking of colleges, McDaniel College's Inter Varsity Chris-

Jane Maplesden Weaver '84 is a rabid knitter, praise singer and grandma of a curlytailed little dog named Pasta Roney.

tian Fellowship held its first-ever fund raise this past April and Audrey and Mike were delighted to sit with **Mike '82** and **Michelle Hutschenreuter Conner, Paul '83** and **Nancy Turner '82** Parlette, **Nairy Ohanian '86** and **Barbara Baer Cannarozzo '77**. The Bigalow family sees Heidi Snyder Wethered and her family as often they can, and Audrey, Heidi, **Denise Humphrey** and **Deb Neely Kennedy** are trying to figure out the perfect way to celebrate their upcoming 50th birthdays. Audrey's only lament — she doesn't get to see twin sister **Krystie Adams Herndon** nearly enough!

For the past couple years, **Elisabeth Siegenthaler Rubin** has been working as a staff attorney for the Maryland Court of Special Appeals, which is based in Annapolis. She has enjoyed living vicariously through her two daughters, **Julia '12** (University of Pittsburgh Class of 2012), spent her first college semester at McDaniel, but then took off for the big city, **Jessie**, (Duke class of 2014), was Maryland's high school cross country and long distance champion during her senior year, and now runs on Duke's teams. That leaves Liz and her husband, **Ron**, (Montgomery County Circuit Court judge) as empty-nesters, but their two big dogs are still in residence. Liz continues to stay active in local politics.

2011 was a busy year for **Wendy Gage Carver** and her husband, **Cecil**, as they had two graduating seniors and celebrated their 25th anniversary. Their daughter, **Jocelyn**, graduated from Randolph-Macon College with a degree in education and their son, **Andrew**, graduated from the science and math academy at Aberdeen High School and is heading to Drexel University. Wendy loves the challenges of being an elementary school counselor in Baltimore County. One of the parents at her school is also a WMC alum, **Bonnie Schwab Wesselhoff '83**. Wendy enjoyed seeing **Werner Winkler** at the 25th reunion, and still keeps in touch with **Deb Hildebrand Hoover** and **Patty McLaughlin**. For fun, Wendy loves stamping and has done projects like making wedding invitations for friends. Feel free to "friend" Wendy on Facebook as she loves staying connected that way.

Jeff Trice sends greetings from Easton, Md., where he and his wife, **Carol**, are starting the process of launching their three daughters into the real world. Rebekah is at the College of Charleston majoring in international studies, with plans to study abroad in Spain. Sarah is at Messiah College in Harrisburg, Pa., hoping to study cinematography and film. The youngest, **Katy**, is still on the launching pad at home, but is starting to drive, so the JV volleyball team captain probably won't be home much. Jeff and Carol enjoyed catching up with some WMC friends at **Bill Spencer's '83** recent surprise birthday party where the gag gifts presented took everyone "back to the '80s." In addition to **Bill** and his wife, **Lisa Kulick Spencer '83**, Jeff was also able to catch up with **Dwight '83** and

Brenda Jones '83 Eichelberger.

Finishing her 25th year of teaching is **Mary-Lynn Schwaab Hursey**. She's currently at Hampstead Elementary and her husband, **Bill**, is at Northrop Grumman. This year saw them celebrate 27 years of marriage, and they have already entered the world of being in-laws as their oldest, **Kristen**, recently graduated from Towson University and got married shortly thereafter. Their second daughter, **Katie**, is a senior at Syracuse majoring in education. **Katie** also runs track and cross-country for the Orange. Their youngest, **Karly**, is a freshman at North Carroll High School where she runs cross country as well as swims year round with a club team.

Chip Fox is currently living in Reading, Pa., working as a surface mine conservation inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and loving the outdoor work! Between judging/designing/instructing high school marching bands and indoor color guard shows and shuttling his daughter, **11**, to soccer, he keeps busy. **Chip** welcomes classmates to drop him an email or friend him on Facebook, and if you are near Reading, maybe you can catch up in person.

In May, **Chris Soto** visited Costa Rica, a country she's always been fascinated by. It was hard to keep up with all the fascinating things she saw, from toucans to a tiny bug with "headlights" nicknamed the "jeep beetle." The people were very friendly and **Drs. Deveny** and **Williams** would have been proud of her Spanish. Her travel took place during a two-month work sabbatical. She has been editing at a non-profit for the past eight years. The travel and rest were definitely re-energizing! **Chris** keeps in touch with **Jeff** and **Mary Chaney Dawson**, **Debbie Dale Seidel**, **Mary Denion Long** and **Jessica Friedman Chapman**.

James Startt has lived in France for 20 years now and will be covering his 22nd Tour de France as a photographer and journalist for *Bicycling Magazine*. When he is not riding bikes or reporting on bike riders, he's playing with his band Urban Groove Unit, an eight-piece soul/funk outfit. The band put out its first album "Street Talk" in 2010 and has gigs around Paris regularly. His wife, **Rebekah**, continues to perform research in linguistics and teach at the American University of Paris while his daughter, **Ella**, enjoyed a great year in sixth grade.

Krystie (Adams) Herndon and her husband, **Tim**, celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2011. **Krystie's** sentiments, "Not nearly long enough, but still a proud milestone!" This past spring **Tim** and **Krystie** saw firstborn son, **Matt**, graduate from Indiana University, Phi Beta Kappa and with highest distinction — just like his mom! Their second son, **Zach**, had a great first year at Indiana University, and their daughter, **Grace**, turned 16. **Krystie** still loves her job as an academic advisor for four departments in the College of Arts and

Sciences at Indiana University. **Krystie** feels like it's the best job ever, and I'm sure it helps with the "where to send your kids to college" question!

Steven Carr and his wife, **Michelle**, also celebrated their 25th anniversary this past year. Their eldest son, **Steven "Andy" Carr Jr. '11**, graduated McDaniel in May and their daughter, **Caroline**, graduated high school bound for culinary school at Johnson and Wales University in Charlotte, N.C. Number two son **David** attends Indiana University of Pennsylvania. **Steven Sr.** remains employed by the U.S. government and will soon consider retirement and a second career. Some of his work was recently featured in a *Wired* magazine article. If you would like to read it, just Google *Wired* and Tale of a Would-be Spy.

From Hillsborough, N.J., **Glen "Sweeney" and Susan Richardson '86 Yurcisin** send their best. **Glen** is an international sales manager for a medical device company and **Susan** is a school nurse at an elementary school in Hillsborough. They also have hit the empty nest as their son, **Kyle**, starts his freshman year at the University of Delaware and their daughter, **Erika**, returns to James Madison University for her junior year. As with many of us, **Glen** writes that it's hard to believe that attending, and sometimes coaching, all of the football games, wrestling matches, Little League games, softball games, and cheerleading competitions have come to an end! **Glen** and **Susan** keep in contact with **Rick Donley**, **Joseph '85** and **Ronna Loli '85 Cubozio**, as well as **Glen's** brothers, **Joe Yurcisin '80** and **David Yurcisin '83** and his sister, **Pam Yurcisin '85**. Their "keeping in touch" often includes reminiscing about all of the good times and friendships from the Hill.

Ann Blizard Dell writes that she is still working at Robert Moton Elementary School in the B.E.S.T. program. She sees **Sheri Bair Heckle** there every day. **Ann** and her husband, **Dan**, are another couple married 25 years this year. They celebrated with a family cruise to the Bahamas. The oldest son, **Zary**, is studying kinesiology at the University of Maryland College Park and the younger son, **Joey**, is a senior at Westminster High School. **Ann** is fortunate to be able to visit the Hill when **Joey** participates in piano recitals at Levine Hall.

Amy Morgan just completed her ninth year at Bowling Green State University in Ohio where she teaches exercise physiology and is the chair of kinesiology. Her research specifically focuses on how exercise can help individuals maintain function as they age. Any spare time she has finds her playing tennis, golfing or riding her bike.

All this talk of classmates' children graduating gives **Deborah Hildebrand Hoover** an excuse to travel down memory lane and think of our days at WMC. Time truly does fly. **Deborah** spent last summer touring Paris, Rome and Amalfi with a girlfriend. **Pompeii**

was hot, but historic, Amalfi and Positano were beautiful, Paris and Monet's home are on her "must return to" list and Rome was exciting, but she says, even with all the excitement, it still felt good to come home. Closer to home, she enjoys the peace and quiet of spending a week of summer in Chincoteague. When not enjoying the peace and quiet of Maryland's Eastern Shore or the history of Europe, Deborah finds herself caring for her aging parents. She's hoping to keep them from ending up on the "Hoarders" TV show! At the same time, she's avoiding the camera's filming an episode of *Extreme Home Makeovers* on her street. However, she is getting free landscaping out of the deal, so putting up with the cameras is worth it! On a more serious note, she's been using her political science skills to lobby the Pennsylvania legislature to preserve school libraries and librarian positions. Our alma mater comes to the rescue again! She still keeps in touch with **Patty McLaughlin and Wendy Cager**.

Gail Leek Klarkir's update comes with both good and not-so-good news. The good news is she's grateful to have a job she enjoys as the senior legal editor with the Maryland Secretary of State's Office. Her 11- and 8-year-old boys keep her busy in Davidsonville, Md., with baseball, soccer, music and scouts. The not-so-good news is that Gail was diagnosed with breast cancer and spent the summer undergoing treatment. The end result should be good, but she is not looking forward to the process of getting to that result.

As you may have seen in the McDaniel on-line newsletter, **Robyn Quick** has been busy. She has become a full professor in the department of theatre arts at Towson University. She was with the Elliott Hayes Award for Excellence in Dramaturgy from the Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of the Americas. She was involved in a rather large undertaking, that of bringing new Russian drama to the U.S. Her connections with Russia continue as she is currently on a Fulbright Fellowship teaching at the Russian State University of the Humanities in Moscow. When the Fellowship ends, she will return to Towson University and chair the theatre department. Congratulations Robyn! When not gallivanting through Russia, Robyn lives with her husband in Baltimore where they are slowly but surely renovating their 100-year-old row home.

This September, **Heidi Snyder Wethered** began her third year of teaching first grade at a Christian school in Virginia. Her husband, Bennett, continues to be the pastor for Daypring Orthodox Presbyterian Church, which means that in the Wethered household, there is never a dull moment. Their daughter, Hannah, has finished her second year at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., which is about five minutes from where **Debby Neely Kennedy** lives. So, Heidi has the perfect excuse to visit Debby and is very thankful for the Kennedy Family "Bed and

Breakfast!" Bennett and Heidi continue to home school their other daughter, Becca, who will be a senior this year. Becca is also hoping to attend Geneva College, so Heidi and Debby will be able to make excuses for a few more years of visits! Closer to home, Heidi has enjoyed a couple of relaxing weekends with **Audrey Adams Bigelow**. For Heidi, life has been busy, but God has been good.

Chris and Jeannie White '85 Kane live in Charlotte, N.C., with their two boys. Their son, Christopher, attends University of North Carolina-Asheville and son, Dylan, is a senior in high school hoping to play lacrosse in college. Chris is a manager/training director for W.L. Gore Medical Division which manufactures and sells cardiovascular implants such as stents/stent grafts, and Jeannie is pursuing a second career in the legal profession.

Tracy Woodard Gregory sends greetings from Myrtle Beach, S.C. where her family has been for eight years. Her husband, **Bruce**, is working in the athletic department at Coastal Carolina University as senior associate athletic director of internal operations. He continues to run at least four marathons a year, just completing his sixth Boston Marathon. Tracy works at Books A Million which allows her to spend as much time as possible traveling with Bruce to watch the CCU sports teams. Both of the Gregory kids are in college: Megan, 22, graduating from CCU; Brian, 20, at Clemson. Tracy says she and Bruce have adjusted quite well and are enjoying their freedom. Though not always able to see them personally, Tracy keeps in contact through Facebook and email with **Susie Matthews Harris, Becky Bankert Cook, Courtney Quinn Jones, Colleen Coogan Rosberry and Barb Hess McAloose '85**.

In October '09, **Richard King** retired from the U.S. Army as a lieutenant colonel after serving 25 years. He and his wife, Lisa, built a house on their land in Holman, Texas, where they have a small cattle business and grow their own vegetables. Richard went back to school and earned a Texas teacher certificate for grades early childhood to sixth grade, so for the past year and a half, he has been the fourth-grade teacher at St. Rose of Lima School in Schulenburg, Texas. Richard says he is thoroughly enjoying his second career and having time off during the summer.

Beth Coughlin Turley wonders where the time has gone. It seems like yesterday that she was writing about her kids starting kindergarten and now they are all graduating and moving out. Her oldest daughter, Jennifer, just graduated from Rutgers with her master's in education. Her daughter, Allison, is a sophomore at Towson University and son Kyle is a senior in high school trying to figure out where mom and dad will be able to afford to send him to college. The baby (Gabrielle) is starting high school and worried that mom and dad will have no money left to send her to school. Beth is still work-

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ing for Fedex and figures that she will be working until she's 80. Beth's husband, Tom, is thinking of retirement, but he doesn't think that will be happening anytime soon. Even with all the bustle and stress of a six-person household, Beth claims that she would not trade it for the world!

Gina Brewer Booy says she loves life in the great Pacific Northwest. Her family is part of a network of home-schooling families and a Christian home school organization, which gives her lots of support as she home schools her four children, 3 to 16. Gina loves the enrichment her children and home schooling them brings whereas she's teaching pre-school to her youngest or helping her oldest who is enrolled in an online college preparatory program in conjunction with his high school home studies. Gina is thankful to have been home with her children all these years guiding their hearts and pursuits like entrepreneurial businesses, piano lessons and ways of serving others. Gina and her husband, Tim, have been married 18 years and Gina is very proud of her husband, who in a precious selfless act, donated his kidney last November.

Speaking of joy, **Victor Culatta** is thrilled to be back on the West Coast. He feels at home again in California working within the California State University at SJSU. San José is now northern California's largest city. To-day the prosperity of Silicon Valley has transformed what was once an agricultural area into a thriving network of restaurants, shops, a state-of-the-art light-rail system, a sports arena (go Sharks!), and a reputable art scene complete with a symphony, ballet and opera company. Yet, despite all the growth, San José is one of the safest and sunniest cities in the nation. I think Vic is a walking billboard for northern California tourism! Living in the south bay area, affords Victor opportunities to enjoy weekend get-a-ways in Tahoe, Napa, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Carmel.

As for me, much of my life mirrors my classmates. We are starting the empty-nest process (one down, two to go), worrying about parents (my mom had bypass surgery last year), and wondering where the time has gone. I'm still a professional volunteer, teaching at church and speaking for the Bucks County (Pa.) Historical Society. I like it this way as it affords me time with my children who are still at home and time to be involved in their interests. **Mike '82** is still with Patry Ltd. working on novel cures for cancer. He works primarily from home, which took some adjustment on both our parts, but we have now found that there are lots of benefits in that arrangement and rather enjoy the flexibility it affords. Our oldest son graduated from Millersville University and moved to Boston for graduate school. Our daughter is a junior in high school and involved in the Marching Band — one of those interests I get to spend time volunteering for! Our youngest is in eighth grade and, in

addition to drumming, has fallen in love with Parkour. Don't worry, I didn't know what that was either.

I'm learning a lot from my children. I didn't know ultimate Frisbee existed until my oldest went to college, and I had no idea how much time and effort went into the marching band! I'm under the delusion that at some point in my life I will find time to read. My reading list is long and getting longer as I pulled some of my son's college books to add to the pile. For excitement, I did get the opportunity to travel with my husband to Germany last fall and really loved Europe. That is definitely on my "must go back" list. We still spend every New Year's Eve with **Paul '83** and **Nancy Turner '82 Parlette**, though the party is getting smaller as our kids get older.

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1990

Greetings, Class of '90, and thanks for your great electronic response to our request for news! It has been quite a year for our classmates — exciting travel and military moves, sad passings, happy births and recoveries, and careers and hobbies in everything from football to food to photography. Facebook continues to connect us worldwide, but plenty of alumni are getting together the old-fashioned way in locations from Maryland to Paris.

Bob Brown asks, "Did I really graduate from WMC half my life ago?" His family continues to grow, with newly born Matthias joining Silas, 3, Caleb, 5, and Joshua, 6. He's hoping they haven't yet filled up their new home in Bel Air, Md. Bob is in his 16th year teaching math at the Community College of Baltimore County. With the diverse student body he teaches (Nigerian nationals to Baltimore residents) he says why travel, when, at the community college, the world comes to you? Bob continues as president of Harford County Right to Life and a member of the board of directors of Maryland Right to Life, where he chairs the church outreach efforts. Moron, the one-man Christian band he's been plugging away at for almost 15 years, is about ready to put out its ninth CD, reportedly the best yet by far.

Lori Clow remains busy as a patent examiner in biotechnology for the United States Patent and Trademark Office. She LOVES working from home every day! She recently traveled to Sorrento and the Amalfi Coast with her partner in October '10 and had another incredible adventure with best friend **Wendy Ploger** to Paris in May '11. Lori and Wendy had an amazing time in friend, **Deb Thigpen Bailey '91**, who passed away in April '10 and who they miss so very much. Lori sends hello's to **Ted and Jessica Diller '88** Graves, **Roland McCahan '89**,

Wendy Wilson Leatherman, Jennifer Lee '92, Missy Ridgely Covesley and all her other great friends from WMC.

Becky Britton Conrad is still thoroughly enjoying teaching after 22 years. She teaches sixth-grade ELA in Hagerstown, Md. Her daughter, Lauren, 5, is to be read, and son Aaron, 2, is on the tail end of recovery from a broken femur. Becky does not recommend a full-body cast for your children in the middle of summer. She enjoys her Facebook friends, including **Scott Aaron, Amanda Lauzau, Lisa Brown Arnesen** and others.

Melissa Ridgely Covesley recently arrived at the Army's Law School in Charlottesville, Va., to get her LLM in military operational law. She'll be there until May '12. Her husband, LTC David Covesley, is currently in Stuttgart, Germany, on a six-month assignment. Missy was able to visit him in July. Missy's previous assignment in the Army's Trial Counsel Assistance Program required her to travel frequently, training the 400 trial counsels in the field in places such as Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans, Hawaii, Ft. Bragg, Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood, Orlando... and that was just in the last six months! She is enjoying the slower pace while back in school, and will likely deploy after graduation in 2012. Missy has her four rescue labs with her until Dave gets back home and she keeps in close touch with **Rhonda Mize Sullivan** and her old roomie, **Linda Needie Plummer '91**. She runs into **Jim Weber** at nearly every major event in Baltimore and enjoyed our class's 20-year reunion last year.

Stephanie Embrey recently earned her Ed.D. from Walden University and teaches fifth grade at the local elementary school. She and husband **Joe '93** celebrated 22 years of "wonderful" married life this year. They have three children and spend a lot of time with **Amanda Lauzau**. Stephanie keeps in touch with **McDaniel** track and cross-country coach **Doug '80** and **Linda Marriot '87 Renner**. Joe works with fellow alum **Lynn Borden Beahm '91**.

Dr. John Grimes is still practicing dentistry in Hanover, Pa. He enjoys playing soccer and traveling to Aruba as much as possible.

Arnie Jansen is still married to his wife of 26 years, Laura. He is employed by First Data Corporation as chief operations officer supporting North America Sales where he enjoys what he calls the "dynamic and unique" payments industry. In his spare time, he enjoys cooking: anything from a classic standing rib roast with Yorkshire pudding, to killer smoked BBQ, Memphis style. Arnie sends his thanks to **John Osh '67** for steering him toward banking.

Julie Biddinger Jones says her daughter, Angie, 6, started kindergarten and her son, Derek, 4, will start pre-school. The kids keep Julie and husband Bill busy and smiling. Julie's step-daughter, Maddie, has begun the college search. After spending many years in college admissions, Julie finds it very differ-

ent being on the parent's side of the search! She continues to see many college friends several times a year, including **Shari Barnes Serafin**, **Debra Rayne Weber**, **Kim Andrews O'Connor**, **Ellen Marth McCarthy**, **Lori Wieder**, **Trish Koch Ryan**, **Kathy Murphy Yingling '88**, **Kathy Eskut Krach** and **Bev Megner Flowers '89**.

Julie and former roommate **Carol Bentz Boggs** have daughters the same age and see each other frequently, heading to Pennsylvania to see **Heather Tull Post**. Julie sees **Diana Little Ross** less frequently thanks to the busy schedules of Diana's four daughters. **Sandy Metz Borns '89** and Julie enjoy yearly get-togethers to the zoo, Christmas train garden and meeting up at the beach with their kids. Her mom, **Diane Gardner Biddinger '62**, will celebrate her 50th reunion next year and also still gets together with her friends from the Hill, and Julie hopes that holds true for her friends as well. Julie stays involved in the college community through the alumni association awards committee. She encourages you to check the program out on the College's website and think about nominating someone you know to receive an award.

Mark and Jonelle Leith '92 **Leavick** celebrated their 19th anniversary in June. They live in Baytown, Texas, with their children Wes, 8, and Emily, 5. Jonelle works part time as a physical therapist and Mark teaches health/physical education. He also coaches football, track, and the kids' teams in up-and-coming soccer, flag football and basketball. The Leavicks spend as many days as possible fishing in Trinity Bay or Galveston Bay. While football season makes it tough to make it back to the Hill in the fall, they did visit the Hill in June while back on the East Coast to visit Jonelle's family and play in Mark's brother's annual golf tournament in West Virginia.

Jeff Little and his wife, Melissa, welcomed their third child, Marilyn, into the world in September '10. Big brother Camden, 2, and big sister Georgia, 6, are excited about their new sibling as well. Jeff still owns and operates Invisible Fence of Baltimore, now in its 17th year (that's 119 in dog years!)

Mike Mahoney and his wife, Jackie, welcomed a baby girl, Brielle Claire, to their family in January. Quinn, 4, has done a great job of adjusting to the role of big brother.

Things remain busy for **Dan '89** and **Karen Baldridge Moskovitz**, who are living near the "Sandbar" on Lake Anna, Va. Karen is their church's full-time minister of music, planning worship services and directing choir and praise band. Their children are in the 12th, 9th and third grades, and they wonder how they can already be in the preparing-for-college process! Karen sends love and hugs to her Alpha Nu Omega sisters and alumni, and to her friends from the WMC choir and the class of '89.

Rob Patterson and his sons Robbie, 11, and Owen, 9, remain extremely active, participating in camping, mountain biking, BMX

riding, soccer, rock climbing, motorcycling, football, karate, fishing and basketball. He's particularly proud of Robbie, who was the quarterback on the Oregon state runner-up football team with 2,400 rushing yards, 650 passing yards, and 21 touchdowns. Rob has left the hectic life of orthopedic surgery and 80-hour weeks, and is now down to 50-hour weeks in the emergency department and urgent care. It's not as glamorous, but there's a lot less anxiety in the job as well. Rob is the president of his local Pop Warner Football organization, writes grants for a local food distribution facility, provides medical coverage for high school and semi-pro football clubs in the Pacific Football League. He stays in touch with suite mate **John Ehman**, catching up on how much they've changed and how cool it is to be a parent to fantastic children. Rob invites any classmates who venture to southern Oregon to reach out to him at orthopa4@gmail.com and let him be their host.

Wendy Floger's photography has taken her on some exciting adventures both local and afar. She had her first solo show not too far from home in Brooklyn and another group show is on the horizon in October. She stays in touch with **Lori Clow** and had the great fortune of seeing **Susan Ruddick Bloom** (chairperson, department of art and art history at McDaniel and former teacher) when she's been in town.

Jenny Otto Ramirez lives in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains of Afon, Va., with Doug, her husband of 18 years, and their three kids: Sander, 9, Zoe, 6, and Sage, 4. She is an assistant professor of art history at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. VMI is quite a different atmosphere than McDaniel — the cadets all wear uniforms and have to go to class or face serious consequences! In addition to running kids to baseball, ballet, swim lessons, play dates, etc., she has gotten into running and recently ran her first half-marathon. She tries to see **Kelly Wiles Loiacono**, **Kelly Sell**, **Jennifer Dempsey Oberfeld** and **Tracey Holter Zirfas** at least once a year, and keeps up with Phi Alpha and other friends via Facebook.

Doug Ripley achieved 20 years of teaching in June '11. He lives in Towson, Md., with his wife of five years and their son, 2. No surprise, he was still running, with plans to run the cross-country race at McDaniel in September.

Shari Barnes Serafin lives in Maryland and works for a Lutherville financial planning firm. She loves her work, but it pales in comparison to being a mom to her son, 8. He is her joy of joys! Unfortunately, Shari was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer in August '09. After surgery, chemo, and radiation, she is currently cancer-free and enjoying every day of good health she's given. The love and support that family and friends provided to her was simply overwhelming; she feels very blessed. Shari sees lots of classmates as

often as possible, including **Debra Rayne Weber**, **Ellen Marth McCarthy**, **Julie Biddinger Jones**, **Kim Andrews O'Connor**, **Trish Koch Ryan**, **Lori Wieder** and **Kathy Eskut Krach**.

For the last 10 years, **Erica Steinkacker Stoeker** has been general counsel of ePlus Inc. in northern Virginia. She and her husband, Ted, recently celebrated their 10th anniversary, and keep busy hiking, SCUBA diving, playing softball and spending time with their beautiful, all-black German shepherd dog.

Rhonda Mize Sullivan is in her 12th year of teaching online English and American Lit for Central Texas College. For most of the past year, her husband, Shane, has been stationed in Ft. Knox, Ky. She and their children stayed in northern Virginia trying to keep up with the normal family routine — school, scouts, gymnastics, football, baseball, volunteering, etc. Shane was promoted to LTC when he returned in June, and **Missy Ridgely Cowlesky** came to help celebrate. The family will be stationed at Ft. Belvoir for a command, and to celebrate, they'll be traveling to Germany, France, and England. It's the first time Ryan, 8, and Kate, 7, have been outside of the U.S., the first time they'll ride a train, and everyone's first experience on the Chunnel. They're all very excited!

Lee Spector White enjoyed a wedding in the Cayman Islands in 2003, and more recently celebrated the birth of her son, Kellen Jacob, in November '10. They reside in New Jersey.

Shelley Yingling works as a supervisor for the Delaware Division of Family Services, the state's child protection agency — a job that keeps her on her toes. She's lived in Delaware for 12 years, but visits family in Westminster often, including a nephew, Reece, who was born in April '10.

As for me, I continue to enjoy a very busy but very fun life with my husband, Chip, and children Ben, 10, and Liv, 8, in Davidsonville, Md. I am in my 16th year with Booz Allen Hamilton near Ft. Meade, Md. Life is full of football, soccer, wrestling, lacrosse, art, theater, swimming, etc., but we love it. Recent travels have taken us to Dewey Beach, Del.; Ocean Isle, N.C.; San Antonio; Orlando; and Alaska.

For all you Facebook fanatics... I am seeking a partner to help me author future class columns. If you are looking for a way to connect with old classmates and get involved with only a small time commitment, let me know — I could use your help! Feel free to forward updates any time to Robertson_becy@bah.com or to my home address.

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Tania Huzzarewicz Baumhofer was stationed for three years in Sicily, Italy, where her twins were born in 2008. A move to Mem-

Shelley Yingling '90
works as a supervisor for the Delaware Division of Family Services, the state's child protection agency — a job that keeps her on her toes.

Franko on new HBO show

Watch for **Dan Franko '97** in the role of chief of staff for a senator in a new HBO show titled *Veep*, in production now and expected to premiere sometime in early 2012.

Veep follows Vice President Selina Meyer, played by comedy actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus of *Seinfeld* fame. According to Franko, the Armando Iannucci and Simon Blackwell-penned script is hilarious. Think of it like this: "If *The West Wing* and *30 Rock* had a baby," he said. "The cast is amazing. It was the most fun and welcoming set I've ever been on."

His previous acting experience includes roles on *The Wire* and *Lovely Molly* — which just premiered at the Toronto International

Film Festival. Franko shot his *Veep* scenes over a couple of days, in a sound stage in Columbia, Md., where they've built a replica of the entire wing of the vice president's offices, and in Baltimore where a hotel doubled as a Senate meeting room.

His character is initially in just one episode, where the VP needs his support in order to get a bill sponsored, "but on a show like this, there's always a possibility for a character to pop back up," said the theatre arts major.



phis, Tenn., for her husband's one-year fellowship with FedEx was followed by another move to Philadelphia, Pa. They are currently stationed at NAVICP.

The last two years have been big ones for **Susan Foreman White's** family. After three years, they finally got the good news in 2010 that she was expecting. Four months of bed rest contributed to a physically challenging pregnancy, but they made it through and welcomed twins on February 10, 2011. George Charles IV (Charlie) and Caroline Grace have been keeping them busy ever since. The family is excited about the upcoming summer and taking the kids cruising on their sailboat around the Chesapeake Bay. Susan has been keeping in touch with **Shannon Wyble**, **Larissa Beaven-Andriaghi**, **Michelle Zepp Hicks** and **Stephany Goldy** Serchen via Facebook.

Amy Sheriff Wiggins and her husband, Darin, moved to a small hobby farm in northern Baltimore County, where they are enjoying growing food and raising animals. They initially lived in a 200-year-old log cabin for eight months while they renovated the main house, though they were fortunate enough to have electricity and running water during that time. Their children Heidi, 10, Sebastian, 8, Hailey, 4, and Nina, 1, love exploring outside and learning a lot in the process. Amy and Darin celebrated their 15th anniversary this year with a trip to Jamaica. She

continues to manage customer service for PayPal Credit Operations after her company Bill Me Later was acquired by eBay.

Cara Ditto continues to work as a part-time therapist with victims of domestic and sexual violence as she raises her children, ages 4 and 6. She is thrilled that **Jen Light Dettels '97** is back in Maryland and that the original S.T.A.Y. group has been getting together more often. It's great fun to see each other and to watch their kids play together too.

Teasette Louderback-Smith is now the medical director for the new urgent care center, Doctors Express, in Timonium, Md.

Still swimming after all these years, **Paul Matkovic** helped his team, AGUA Masters, win the New York State Championship in March. He also won the 200 IM at the 2011 Colonies Zone SCY Championships for the 35-39 age group. Paul is doing private practice in psychoanalytic psychotherapy, and he resides with his wife, Charis, and dog, Charlie, on the upper east side of Manhattan.

Elaine Spiegel Valora and her husband, Michael, welcomed their son, Christopher Eugene Valora, into the world in Nov. 1, 2009.

Josh Foster continues to work with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, ministering to students at McDaniel. This fall will mark the start of his 13th year. He is also responsible for training new InterVarsity staff in the region on the subject of fundraising. The group at McDaniel has about 60 students who are a part of the ministry. He loves sending out prayer updates to alumni so they can pray for the ministry. Shoot him an email at joshuafofoster@gmail.com if you want to pray for them! He and his wife **Jodie Miller Foster '99** were blessed last June with their second child, Ella Madeline Foster.

July 2, 2010 was the date that **Amy Eggers Smith** (finally!) became a mother. She and husband **Scott Smith '02** gave their Cairn terrier, Coco, a baby brother, Colton Henri Smith. A "boo-boo" during the C-section resulted in an abdominal wall separation that put her back into the hospital in October '10 for a complete reconstructive surgery. She couldn't even lift baby Colton for eight weeks! Amy would like to give special thanks to all of her WMC friends and family who sent numerous care packages during her grueling recovery, including **Carolyn Buzanoski Heiger '97**, **Tasha Berry Christie '98**, **Catherine Coakley Bess**, **Karen Alexander**, **Thea Bayly '02** and many others. Amy accepted a new position within the federal government and the family moved into their first single family home in Westminster in the first two months of 2011. In March, they went to Florida to attend the wedding of **Danielle Miller**. Scott is still a teacher and coach and runs his own landscaping business, "so those are always hopping in Smith Valley!" says Amy.

Karen Beamer Willoughby continues to work as a tax manager at a large health care

corporation in Mechanicsburg, Pa. She is active in a local no-kill animal shelter helping stray, abandoned and abused animals. She and her husband, Brian, welcomed a daughter, Kira Ryan Willoughby, on July 23, 2010. Kira joins big brother Logan, 3.

Holly Roback Plank, husband Steve, and big brothers, Jackson and Caleb, were happy to add Gracy Elizabeth to their family on February 9, 2011. Gracy made a surprise entrance 10 weeks early, but after six weeks in the NICU, she is healthy and growing. Every one is adjusting to being a family of five. After 10 years of defense consulting, Holly is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom for a while. She loves catching up with her Phi Mu sisters when their crazy lives allow, and she spent a fun girls' weekend in NYC last summer with several of them.

Abby Grace Shermeyer was born on Jan. 20, 2011, to Anthony and Amy Laughman Shermeyer.

Chad Albertson lives in Montkon, Md., with his wife, two boys, and daughter Jane, born on Aug. 1, 2010. He was promoted to division manager at Reliable Churchill, a liquor and wine distributor, where he covers a sales team that handles restaurants and bars. Sig Ep **Jeremy "Pugs" Osteen**, **Jeff Masterson '95** and **Aaron Rosen '95** got together with Chad in April '11 in Frederick, Md., for some drinks and lots of stories. He also got to hang out with **Sandra Ellen Hoyle** and fellow Sig **Eric Reeves '95** in southern California when Aaron Rosen got married on the Top Chef Masters reality show in 2009.

2011 marked 17 years of marriage for **Cynthia Spack Lourido** and husband **Alex '98**. They tied the knot in the middle of her junior year, and they are blessed with sons, Alex, 16, and Gabriel, 10. Alex just invented his 16th magic illusion. These illusions are sold online, and David Blaine has performed them on his show! Cynthia keeps in touch with many Phi Alphas, and she recently became the godmother to twins Nathan and Madeline at the request of **Laura John Wrobleksi '94**.

Anne Hillery Harper currently resides in Nicholasville, Ky., with her husband, Carl, and daughters, Erin, 6, and Alexa, 3. Besides the full plate of raising two children, she also enjoys keeping in touch with old friends via Facebook.

LaVita Westbrook-Smith is coming up on her 13th year as the systems administrator in Washington, D.C., for U.S. Senator Tim Johnson from South Dakota. She is living in Fredericksburg, Va., with her husband of six years, Iran. Their first child, Victor Alan Scott, arrived on February 7, 2011. She is really enjoying her life as a new mom. LaVita keeps in touch with **Kamali Welch Freed '97**, **Amber Harris Fillick '99**, and other alumni through Facebook.

Chambersburg, Pa. is the home of **Marcie Delahoz-Mason** and her husband, **Pete Mason '99**. Their son, Luke, 8, keeps them busy with school events and soccer games. Marcie is

working at Volvo Powertrain in human resources as a labor relations specialist and is responsible for managing their four union contracts. She received her MS in human resources development from McDaniel in December '10 and walked with the class of 2011. Marcie and Pete stay in touch with her Omega sisters and his Phi Delta brothers as much as possible. She looks forward to seeing her girls at their semi-annual Omega lunch and catching up with everyone!

Cindy Slaughter Neuberger and her husband, Thomas, welcomed their son, Henry Neuberger, to their family on June 15, 2011. Big Brother Theo is happy to have a new playmate! Cindy has regular play days with **Shana Burdick Hospelhorn '95**, and she sees many Omega alumni at their monthly wine night.

I'm currently a development manager with the telecommunications company in Reston, Va. My wife, **Amy Rice Mira '97**, and I reside in Sterling, Va., with our children Kyle, 6, and Abby, 3.

That's all for this year's report. Best wishes to everyone, and make sure that you keep in touch!

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Allye Holstrom O'Steen is still an Army wife stationed with her husband in Fort Irwin, Calif. She just gave birth to their first child, Liam Patrick O'Steen, on June 16, 2011. They love California and their growing family.

Kristen Leigh Warfield has been continuing her education and is due to graduate from a two-year physician's assistant program at Touro College on Long Island, N.Y., in September. She expects to work and reside in Maryland with her husband, Kevin M. Jubb '09. They were married in Taynevan at the Antrom 1844 Inn on April 16, 2011.

Bill Druckmiller and Rachel Bryant '06 are getting married August 7, 2011. Bill is teaching in elementary physical education in the Baltimore County Public School System.

1st Lieutenant Gavin Lutz graduated from the prestigious USMC Infantry Officer Course located in Quantico, Va., on June 23 and will be attending the USMC Ground Intelligence Officer Course in Dam Neck, Va., until November. From there he will be stationed with the 4th Marine Regiment in Okinawa, Japan as a ground intelligence officer and will assume command of a Scout Sniper Platoon likely deploying overseas within the following year. He asks for your continued support of America's veterans.

2010 has been a busy year for **Kayla Wiles Kroon**. She started a new job with Graham Capital Company in York, Pa., on Feb. 8; moved into a new house in Hanover, Pa., on June 11; and got married on August 14.

Ceri Miller is an assistant woman's lacrosse

coach at Dickinson College right now. "I know, it's like a sin to be there from McDaniel...at least it's not F&M!" She is also a personal trainer at the East Shore YMCA in downtown Harrisburg, Pa.

Timothy M. Snyder returned to graduate school just days after his undergraduate years. In December '10 he graduated from McDaniel's BEST program with a master's in art education. During school, he was a graduate assistant for McDaniel's athletic department, including the cross country and track and field programs. He ran as an underclassman so it was a privilege to work under his former coach. Once he finished graduate school, he was fortunate to land a long-term substitute position at Eldersburg Elementary School in Carroll County. His experiences at this school boosted his ability and confidence as a pending first-year teacher for the upcoming school years. As of a week ago, Timothy was officially hired by Frederick County Public Schools. It's a split, but full-time position between two elementary schools, one of which happens to be the elementary school he went to. Timothy says, "It will truly be an honor to return to my hometown to teach, not to mention step foot in my very own elementary school, this time around as the teacher." He also plans to continue coaching in the near future. He has experience at both the high school and college levels, and plans to pursue either of these possibilities.

Beth Moran and John Floyd '06 were married July 9 in Baltimore.

Sarah Coppersmith is teaching first grade at Windfield Elementary in Carroll County. She recently got engaged to Bradley Crawford.

Elissa Well and Christian Maseil got engaged over Easter of this year right before he departed to Egypt for a year tour. Elissa is currently teaching English for ninth and 11th grades at Clevelight High School in Howard County, Md.

Alexandra "Alex" Neiman is getting married to Gary Markle '06 on September 10! They are getting married in the outer banks on the beach.

After graduation **Kendall M. Bieschke** attended Arcadia University for graduate school. In May '10 she graduated with a master's degree in forensic science. She is now working as a biologist for the Department of Defense.

Brenden Hodge recently graduated from University of Baltimore School of Law in December and passed the Maryland State Bar Exam in February.

Dan Pretz and Kathryn Griepentrog got married this November.

Christine Frieman Krieger got married on June 12, 2010 to **Daniel Krieger '07**. She finished her master's in women's history at Sarah Lawrence College last year, and is currently working as the coordinator for student engagement at Goucher College.

Since graduation **Chanan Delivuk** has re-

ally focused her attention on furthering her education and career. Chanan says, "It is great to have a social media site like Facebook because you are able to see what many fellow alums are doing post-graduation. Some are going to school, others are getting married and having children. We all have our own paths to follow, and art is mine." She attended and graduated from a master of fine arts in new media program at The George Washington University in Washington, DC. She enjoys teaching, all ages in fact, and teaches college-level and Pre-K in the same day sometimes. She has been an adjunct professorial lecturer at GWU and artistic director for a non-profit for a year now, and has continued to teach at two non-profits since moving to D.C. with a third hopefully in the works. She had a solo show, a "porch project," on May 21 in D.C. alongside a Baltimore-based artist, Shannon Young. "Things are really moving quickly and, I suppose, that is the great thing about graduating and figuring things out!"

Samantha Greller, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, married **Stephen Fordyce '07**, a member of Phi Delta Theta, at a lovely ceremony at The Four Season Hotel in Philadelphia on May 21, 2011. Samantha's maid of honor was her sister **Rebecca Greller '06** and her two bridesmaids were **Alison Kwong and Georgina Kafes**, all three of them are members of Phi Sigma Sigma. Also in attendance were **Chelsea Ferruzzi '09**, **Brittany King, Karyn Curley, Samantha Nucci '10**, **Meredith Orr, Adam Pelta '07**, **Tara McKinney '09**, **Bill Ross '07**, **Tyler Graham '06**, **Thomas Drechsler, RJ '07** and **Heather Sisman '06** Seabeck. Currently Samantha and Stephen reside in Newtown, Pa. Samantha works in Philadelphia at her family scrap metal recycling company, Morris Iron and Steel, while Stephen commutes to New York City where he is a commodity trader.

Paul Boyd is living in Dallas, Texas. He just completed his first year teaching sixth-grade science, and is playing rugby for the city of Dallas.

Christine Boynton is still writing for *Air Transport World and SpeedNews* in Silver Spring, Md., was promoted this year to editor, new media. A self-described "burgeoning aveek," she covers aviation news for the daily news website, publishes two weekly newsletters sent to a combined 66,000-plus subscribers, conducts video interviews with industry leaders, and manages social media outreach on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and YouTube. She will travel to Paris in June to cover the Paris Air Show and to Dubai in November to cover the Dubai Air Show. Her first written magazine article will appear this fall.

I am living in Rockville, Md., and working as a substance abuse/mental health therapist at a Residential Treatment Center in Virginia.

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Rising Star

Jessica Watson '05, owner of [Watson Creative, a graphic design and marketing firm, is getting lots of buzz around Charm City for her high-energy approach to networking. She is a manager for B*More Creatives, a networking group for women in the creative profession, and is involved with the Marketing Director's Support Group. Her most recognized accomplishment has been her role as the driving force behind the "A Day in the Life" Baltimore Design Conference, which welcomes nationally renowned speakers and artists to Baltimore. The first of its kind in Baltimore, this event continues to foster opportunities for growth and collaboration, as well as rejuvenate the creative spirit that thrives in Baltimore. This summer, she co-founded a co-working space in Federal Hill to offer affordable office solutions to other entrepreneurs. Also this summer, she was recognized with the Spirited Women Rising award by Morton's The Steakhouse and MyCityHer.com.



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What they were thinking

Oct. 1, 2011

First-years Jenn Panek, Annie Krueger, Carly Hamann, Kelsey Madison, Emma Hankins and Jenn Simpson are the ultimate fans.



Green Terror spirit. It was family weekend and I suggested to my friends that we go all out to support McDaniel at the game. I come from a huge high school with 4,000 students near Atlanta, Ga. Football is really big there and we won the state championship my senior year. Doing this kind of thing was a common tradition there.

Of course, it was a lot colder here. That day, it was cold and rainy and gross. We went down near the field and cheered really loud and acted all crazy, running laps around the stadium. It made it a lot more fun than just standing around watching the game. I think the alumni and parents really like us. The upperclass students didn't seem to know what to make of us but I think they thought we were cool.

We all just met this semester and have become really close friends. Jenn Panek and I run cross-country together and three of us do track. We all go to the gym and work out together, we eat together and we do homework together quite a bit. We have a lot of fun. Maybe we'll try this during basketball season; it'll definitely be a lot warmer inside.

—Carly Hamann



Snowtober Trivia challenge



Homecoming on Oct. 29 was a most memorable day – and not just because the Green Terror beat Juniata 23-19. Correctly answer the question to the right and be entered into a drawing for a free McDaniel sweatshirt (which came in pretty handy at this year's big game).

Submit answer to Snowtober Trivia. The Hill magazine, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Or e-mail kasch@mcDaniel.edu.

Homecoming 2011 marked:

1. The first time a regular season football game was played under the lights.
2. The first time Tim Keating coached a game in the snow.
3. The semester's first significant snowfall of more than 3 inches.
4. All of the above.



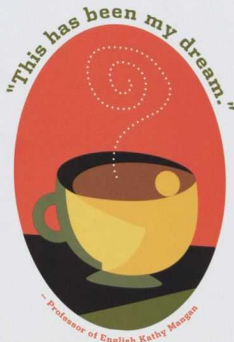
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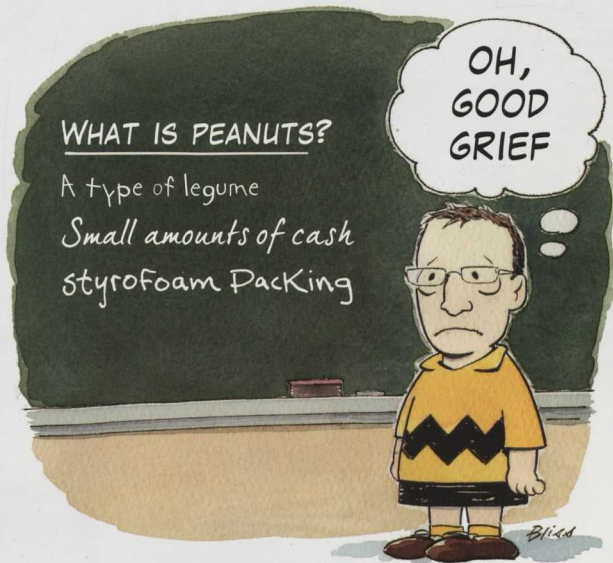
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Faculty and students alike are enjoying the ambience, extended hours and Starbucks treats served up at the new café in Hoover Library, thanks to a gift from President Roger Casey and his wife, Robyn Allers, in honor of Casey's parents. Read more campus news starting on page 4.

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A professor attempts to keep comic strips relevant

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A member of the Class of 2011 multitasks to keep up with friends during the Commencement ceremony by texting while reading all



about new graduates in Cheers.

C. ALAN HUNTER

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"Forget about red states and blue states... What is the correct path to take?"

— Jim Cole '99

The Right Stuff

Regarding your cover story about Frank Kratovil '90, it sounds like he really has the right stuff to get us out of the polarized diatribe we seem to hear so much today. Let's talk about the issue(s), not the party. Let's talk about human rights, the economy, the problems with health care! Forget about red states and blue states, left versus right! What is the correct path to take?

I certainly hope Frank finds the time, resources, and requisite will to run again. We really need more representatives in Congress who take a stand on the issues!

Jim Cole '99
Derwood, Md.

Keep Politics Out of Magazine

Over the many years since my graduation, I have been impressed with the quality of the writing for *The Hill*. That changed, however, with the article on Frank Kratovil in the Spring 2011 issue. Kim Asch apparently was upset that Frank lost the race, as apparently was Herb Smith, who called Andy Harris "the Darth Vader of the Republican Party." Additionally, as a complete

insult to the voters of Maryland's first District, Smith also opines that "Craziness reigned on Nov. 2, at least in that district." While I agree that Smith has a right to his opinion, and I acknowledge that academia is liberal in its views, I disagree that the alumni magazine is the proper platform for political statements. Those statements belong in a political arena (which, by the way, is not the classroom either).

Additionally, Ms. Asch casts Andy Harris as an extremist in several instances along with insisting that Frank is a middle-of-the-road politician. Apparently, the voters of the district disagreed, and voted Mr. Harris in. They do not think he and his record represent "moderate, common-sense public officials." Her writing and Smith's opinions insult anyone in the district who was not a Frank Kratovil supporter. They imply that there simply could not be another valid opinion.

We could have extensive political debates on the issues and Frank's record, but let's not do that in the alumni publication. Let's keep *The Hill* as news for and from alumni and leave partisan speech and writing out of it.

David Fisher '67, Nottingham, Md.

Conservative and Proud

We do not know Frank Kratovil. We are sure he is an honorable man, but thank goodness for the Tea Party. His voting against Obama's healthcare is a plus, but we have to cut all government spending, period! This great country of ours is collapsing before our eyes.

How dare the writer imply that the Right had anything to do with the shooting! It's strange that she doesn't mention the angry union mob scenes, which lean to the hard left.

Corporation taxes must be lowered, so that our business climate will improve. This will increase pri-

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vate sector jobs, not government jobs. What we don't need are more regulations that restrict the free enterprise system...We would gladly move to Maryland's first congressional district if we thought our vote would keep our conservatives in office!

*John T. McKenna '62, Pittsgrove, NJ, and
Don Leneksi '61, Virginia Beach, Va.*

Remembering Lionel

Congratulations on the superb story about Lionel Lee '52 in the spring issue. I didn't know him very well when we were at WMC. He was busy chasing germs and I was chasing footballs and partying. I got to know him a lot better after he phoned me about 35 years ago to join him in attending homecoming. I told him that I would catch the next one five years later. Using his inscrutable Chinese accent, he said, "Ah so, maybe too late." I chuckled and agreed to join him. And join him I did — to almost every homecoming and lunches and visits at least twice a month for over 35 years.

On one of these trips, we made a visit to George Van Nostrand '53 near Ocean City. George recalled how Lionel used his calligraphy talent when he handed him his Gamma Beta Chi certificate. It drooped off the page in a long, broken column.

As George looked up with a bewildered look on his face, Lionel looked him straight in the eyes and told him: "Name too long." Before George could react further, Lionel gave him a certificate with beautiful calligraphy and everyone had a good laugh. Lionel and I enjoyed many good laughs and deep conversations for many more years. He was more than a good friend; he was more like a soul mate. I miss him very, very much.

Jim Sullivan '52, Cameron Park, Calif.



Samba Says a Lot

It was a pleasure to see the Spring 2011 *Hill*, with its luminous photo and First Person profile of samba aficionado English professor Becky Carpenter. Many important but often overlooked points were deftly made by Carpenter about lifetime learning, and devoting time for joys, passions and social issues, as well as academics. A great message well presented in support of education for the "whole person." Keep up the good work.

Jeff Whittaker '78, Gambrells, Maryland



Winner of the Pop Quiz

In the Spring 2011 issue, we challenged you to correctly answer seven questions, whose answers could be found within the pages of the magazine. Duane Miller '79 found them all and won the drawing for a McDaniel Sweatshirt.





DANIEL KAPLAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

National Teacher of the Year Michelle Meredith Shearer M.S.'96 accepts her award from President Barack Obama. Shearer will be the next SmartTALK guest on campus Oct. 1.

Hail to the Teach

At the White House ceremony honoring Michelle Meredith Shearer M.S.'96 as 2011 National Teacher of the Year, President Barack Obama praised the AP chemistry teacher, saying, "At a time when our success as a nation depends on our ability to out-educate other countries, we desperately need more Michelles out there."

Shearer, a teacher for 14 years, clearly relishes her role inspiring students from all backgrounds and abilities to embrace the sciences. "Her specialty is taking students who are normally underrepresented in science, such as minorities, women, students with disabilities — even students who say equations and formulas are just not their thing — and helping them discover the scientist within," Obama said.

Fluent in American Sign Language, Shearer earned a master's in deaf education at McDaniel and taught science and math for four years at the Maryland School for the Deaf, where she introduced AP chemistry for the first time. When she arrived at Urbana High School, 11 students were enrolled in AP chemistry; this past year there were 92.

A cum laude graduate of Princeton University, Shearer has many ties to teaching and science. Her husband is an AP physics teacher. Her dad, Philip Meredith '66, earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke and was a DuPont chemist until his retirement several years ago. Shearer's mother, Beverly Meredith, was a music teacher.

After accepting her glass apple, Shearer addressed the audience assembled in the Rose Garden. Her speech prompted much applause, especially from Obama.

"I think I'm going to send her up to Congress to give a pep talk," the president said.

VISIONARIES ARE OUR SOCIETY'S EVOLUTIONARIES. WITHOUT THEIR WILLINGNESS TO BE FOOLS, TO MAKE MISTAKES, TO BE WRONG, FEW NEW 'RIGHT' THINGS WOULD EVER BE BIRTHED.

— Honorary degree recipient Rebecca Hoffberger, founder and director of the American Visionary Art Museum (AVAM) in Baltimore

Going to the Mat for Excellence

Brock Glotfelty '11 has emerged from his four years at McDaniel as a top scholar and athlete who plans to mentor the next generation of high achievers as an elementary school teacher and wrestling coach.

Not only is this heavyweight the winner of the prestigious Bates Prize, given to the most outstanding male graduating senior, but on June 7 he was named to the Capital One Academic All-America College Division At-Large first team — among the highest honors a student-athlete can receive.

The Grantsville, Md., native was named the Centennial Conference Wrestler of the Year as a junior. He was a two-time individual champion at heavyweight and a three-time NCAA championship qualifier, where he earned All-America accolades twice. In 2011, he finished third at heavyweight — the highest finish by a Green Terror wrestler.

Glotfelty is the program's career wins leader with 126 and he won 14 tournament titles in his four years on the Hill. He was awarded the athletic department's John Alexander Medal, given annually to the male senior athlete with the best record.

The Green Terror's 31st Academic All-American is the first athlete to be named to a first team since Tom Lapato earned a first-team nod on the 1998 football team. Glotfelty is the department's first men's at-large selection since swimmer Trevor Wysong in 1992.



Graduating with Whit

Nearly four years have passed since Abigail Vickers '11 as a freshman had the idea to start the Canine Companions for Independence Puppy Club on campus. Since that time, Abigail and five other seniors living together in one of McDaniel's affinity houses helped raise Kaya and Whit for a nonprofit organization that trains service dogs for people with disabilities.

Kaya, a yellow Lab-golden retriever cross, now lives in Virginia as a Hearing Dog. Kaya helps with simple tasks, such as alerting her person when the phone rings or if someone calls her name. Whit, a black Lab-golden cross, is graduating, too, to go to advanced training.

Raising a service puppy at college can be challenging, but Vickers kept everyone organized and on task. A check-off board was placed in a central location showing Whit's feeding schedule to ensure that the dog was eating regularly — but not too often.

Training happened constantly. For example, dropped food presented a teachable moment because Whit was not allowed to eat it. He also learned to behave himself by attending several classes, including Organic Chemistry I and Literature by Women II.

Saying goodbye is not easy, Vickers admitted. "It's tough, but not terrible. I think the best way that I cope is that I continuously think about how much the puppy is helping the person who receives him.



Newsmakers

• Associate Professor of Psychology Stephanie Madsen received the Ira G. Zepp Distinguished Teaching Award for inspired classroom work and dedication to students. The award provides a \$5,000 honorarium for the faculty recipient and a matching fund for ongoing professional and scholarly development. This year's presentation marks the 50th anniversary of the annual recognition for excellence in teaching.

(Read about Madsen's innovative teaching on page 12.)



Stephanie Madsen

• Professor of Biology Louise Paquin is retiring after 30 years on the Hill. An outstanding teacher with expertise in genetics, human genetics and virus mutations, Paquin has dedicated her career to the personal and professional development of McDaniel students, three of whom received Trustee Alumni Awards in May. After receiving her Ph.D. in Genetics of Higher Organisms from Georgetown University, Paquin completed a post-graduate fellowship at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and taught at several educational institutions. Paquin joined the faculty as Assistant Professor of Biology in 1980. She was awarded the Zepp Distinguished Teaching Award in 2002 and served as chair of the biology department for more than a decade.



Louise Paquin



Paul Moyer

• Paul Moyer will become McDaniel's new athletic director July 11. He has served as athletic director at Moravian College since 2000 after nearly six years as director of athletics and recreation at St. Mary's of Maryland, where he earned his B.A. in social sciences and economics. He also formerly worked for the University of Chicago and the Washington Bullets.

• Associate Professor of English Julia Jasken's efforts to include community-supported education in her students' learning opportunities earned her the inaugural Faculty Award for Outstanding Service-Learning in the State of Maryland. Sponsored by Maryland Campus Compact, Jasken received a \$400 award to be given to the community partner of McDaniel's choice.

Ask the Expert

Should public broadcasting continue to receive federal funding?

Deb Vance, Associate Professor of Communication, whose blog, "Media Fingers," explores and critiques news and popular culture.

Absolutely yes.

When people wary of public broadcasting say, "Oh no, the government's going to tell us what to think," they generally don't consider the kind of censorship and bias in corporate-sponsored media. The business of television is to sell eyeballs to advertisers; its primary agenda is to appeal to viewers, which is why it's dominated by sexy or violent high-impact visuals. The idea that news has to be entertaining is not in the best interest of citizens who need information in order to self-govern; it's in the interest of people who are trying to sell their product to you as a consumer.

When citizen broadcasters began crowding the airwaves in the 1920s, Congress was compelled to regulate, and their regulations were written to the specifications of the fledgling commercial interests. By the end of the decade, the networks had moved in and figured out how they could make money by consolidating ownership and selling advertising across all of their stations, guaranteeing high levels of viewership.

There was a lot of opposition and anger by the public, who resisted corporatizing the airwaves. The Communications Act of 1934 established that every radio and TV licensee would be required to operate its station in the "public interest, convenience and necessity." News used to be regarded as public-service programming that would fulfill this need.

But in 1980, under President Ronald Reagan, the FCC quit enforcing the regulations. Since then, commercial broadcasting has perverted the idea of public interest. What they say is, "Well, this is what the public is interested in." It's kind of like saying, "Oh, you

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Number of books inmates at Carroll County Detention Center will have to choose from to read on video to their children, thanks to the book drive organized by social work students. The collection includes beloved titles like *Curious George*, *Green Eggs and Ham* and professor Mona Kerby's *Owny the Mail Pouch Pooch*.



first person

In my own words

Billy Collins

Poet of the People

U.S. Poet Laureate from 2001-2003, Billy Collins' work has been praised for the way it lures readers in with humor before leading them to deeper, serious, often profound places. He is the author of eight collections of poetry and his last three published collections broke sales records. A Distinguished Professor of English at Lehman College of the City University of New York and a Senior Distinguished Fellow of the Winter Park Institute at Rollins College, Collins visited with students and gave a reading May 4 in Alumni Hall in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the annual B. Christopher Bothe Poetry Lecture.

McDaniel's warm impression

It's hard to think of a more enthusiastic welcome I've ever gotten from a group of college students. They had signs up all over campus welcoming me and a bunch of them were standing up in the middle of the reading and cheering. They were bubbling over with enthusiasm for poetry.

Please laugh at my readings

I'll try to read a poem early on that is more humorous than most, that's palpably designed to amuse. And once the audience busts into laughter, that sense of being in church is broken, and it's OK to laugh, OK to applaud and OK to enjoy yourself.

Why humor is serious

I really take exception when people say I'm a stand-up comic. I consider poetry to be more ancient and

superior to stand-up comedy. Getting someone to laugh is quite a power in a way because anyone can pretend to be serious, but you can't pretend to be funny. I think the kind of disparaging view that people still hold toward humor in poetry as being a sign of intellectual lightness or lack of depth can be challenged by pointing out that humor has an undeniably authentic quality.

The sound of silence

When I'm composing a poem, the last thing on my mind is delivering it in front of an audience. I really write silently for the page. I can hear the poem in my head, and I write with my ear as well, but I don't have to say it out loud to myself to hear it. The head is an acoustic space.

I was weaned on verse

My late mother, who was born in 1901, memorized as a schoolgirl hundreds and hundreds of lines of poetry and so all during my growing up I heard poetry; poetry was part of our conversation.

Try memorizing a line or two

I always have my students memorize poetry. They groan they don't want to do it because it takes concentration and time. But once you carry a poem around with you or keep one in your car and memorize a sonnet, you can't wait to get up and say it. It becomes a pleasure only after one gets over the idea of it being a task.

Fame surprised me

I had very low hopes, as I think most poets do, and for good reason. Most books of poems sell about 1,000 copies. Before I had a book published, I thought, if only I could sell 1,000 copies of a book, imagine that, a thousand people out there would read me — hundreds and hundreds. Just to get a book published would be an end in itself. So, all this has been a kind of lucky accident.



I owe a lot to NPR

If I'm enjoying some popularity, it's essentially NPR that caused it. Most of us, when we give a poetry reading, we read to a dozen people. I gave a reading in Ireland where four people showed up — and one of them was my wife. But with NPR you read to 2 to 4 million people, and these people are book-buying, college-educated, literate people who will go onto Amazon and buy your book and talk to other people about it.

First lines don't come easy

The first line of a poem is the serious point of insertion; it establishes the tone. It's like pushing off from a dock in a canoe. Once you have that first push, you're off. I don't know any techniques for getting that first line. If I knew some I'd probably write more.

From bad writing to good

Often I'll work on a poem for hours and hours and it's a total failure and it's going to end up in the wastebasket. But out of it, that same day, this other poem will occur to me that comes out quite quickly, in like 20 minutes. It has nothing to do with the first poem, but I know if that first poem hadn't put me in the mood of writing, that good poem wouldn't have emerged.

Don't follow in my footsteps

I've been walking backwards all my life erasing my footsteps with a large branch. I wouldn't advise a career in poetry. Wallace Stevens was an insurance executive, T.S. Eliot worked at a bank, William Carlos Williams was a pediatrician.

My persona, myself

I've been working on my persona for many years. You can read all my poems and you wouldn't know too much about me — you wouldn't know what my religion was, where I went to school, if I was married, if I had children, how I vote. That's because I'm not interested in talking about those things; I'm really interested in presenting a certain sensibility, which is embodied in this persona. He's a refinement of who I am. He's a better person. He's a very speculative fellow who tends to look out the window a lot. ■

The Lanyard

The other day I was ricocheting slowly off the blue walls of this room, moving as if underwater from typewriter to piano from bookshelf to an envelope lying on the floor, when I found myself in the L section of the dictionary where my eyes fell upon the word lanyard.

No cookie nibbled by a French novelist could send one into the past more suddenly — a past where I sat at a workbench at a camp by a deep Adirondack lake learning how to braid long thin plastic strips into a lanyard, a gift for my mother.

I had never seen anyone use a lanyard or wear one, if that's what you did with them, but that did not keep me from crossing strand over strand again and again until I had made a boxy red and white lanyard for my mother.

She gave me life and milk from her breasts, and I gave her a lanyard. She nursed me in many a sick room, lifted spoons of medicine to my lips, laid cold face-cloths on my forehead, and then led me out into the airy light

and taught me to walk and swim, and I, in turn, presented her with a lanyard. Here are thousands of meals, she said, and here is clothing and a good education. And here is your lanyard, I replied, which I made with a little help from a counselor.

Here is a breathing body and a beating heart, strong legs, bones and teeth, and two clear eyes to read the world, she whisper and here, I said, is the lanyard I made at camp. And here, I wish to say to her now, is a smaller gift — not the worn truth

that you can never repay your mother, but the rueful admission that when she took the two-tone lanyard from my hand, I was as sure as a boy could be that this useless, worthless thing I wove out of boredom would be enough to make us even.

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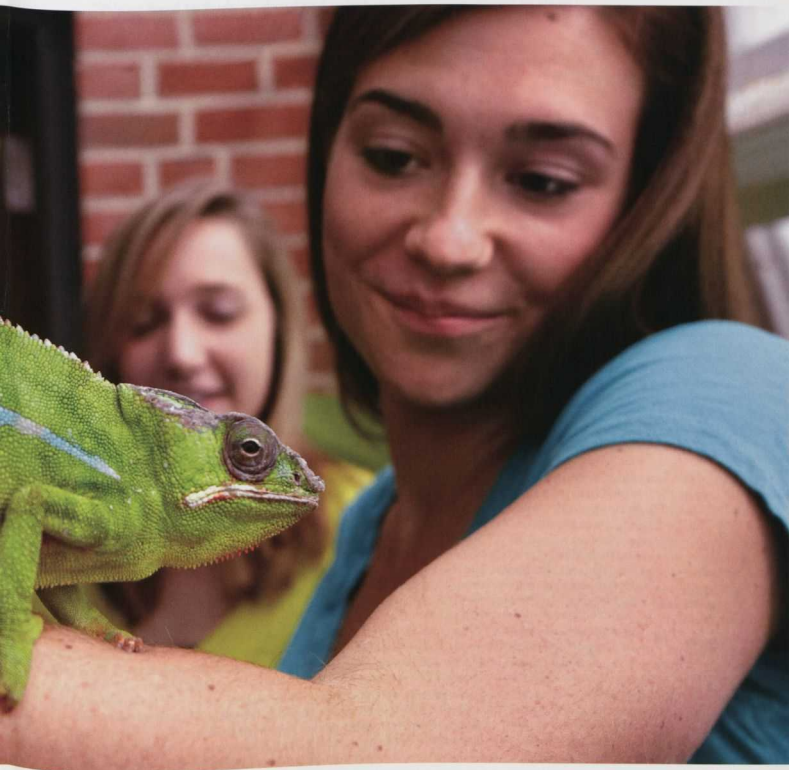
Sights worth a second look

Colorful Characters

Chameleons-in-residence are a popular draw for student caretakers like Amands Burke '11 and a research focus for Associate Professor of Biology Randy Morrison, who points out that lizards change color not as camouflage but as a means of communication.



PHOTO: JACQUELINE LAM



Students Learn to "Give Psychology Away"

BY KIM ASCH

Associate Professor of Psychology Stephanie Madsen has graded a lot of research papers over the course of her career. She is usually impressed with the level of analysis her students demonstrate, and is confident that conducting a literature review and synthesizing their findings in writing is a valuable learning experience.

"But I also have found it a bit frustrating to write my comments, hand back the paper and then know that that is as far as that information is likely to go," said Madsen, who was recognized this year with the prestigious Ira G. Zepp Distinguished Teaching Award. "I know my students take pride in their work and their learning, and it seems a shame to limit it to an audience of one."

Madsen, who is the author of 25 scholarly publications and whose work has been covered by the popular press, including *The Wall Street Journal* and NPR, takes inspiration from former American Psychological Association President George Miller. Way back in 1969, he shocked colleagues when he told them it was time to stop talking only to other psychologists and keeping research findings to themselves. "He said it was time to start 'giving psychology away,'" Madsen explained. "I love this idea."

And so, for the spring section of her upper-level Adolescent Development course, Madsen decided to make her students' learning experience more meaningful by asking them to "give psychology away." For their semester-long project, they would take what they learned during regular classroom meetings and share it with members of the community who could benefit from it most. She also knew from research findings that students' participation in experiential education



would deepen their own understanding of the material.

The first order of business was to identify service-learning opportunities in the community. McDaniel's Center for Community Outreach and Service helped Madsen connect with organizations whose missions impact youth, including the Boys and Girls Club of Westminster, Voices for Children of Carroll County and Higher Learning, Inc., a program dedicated to providing active educational enrichment for underserved youth founded by former sociology professor Roxanna Harlow.

Each was eager to sign on. "With students to help, we can accomplish tasks that we otherwise wouldn't be able to do or would have had to do on our own," Harlow said.

Madsen was wary of requiring all her students to work directly with adolescents, knowing that some might not be comfortable or that they might have scheduling conflicts with other classes, sports or jobs. So she chose a variety of projects, some that directly

Boys & Girls Club members benefit from McDaniel students' service-learning projects.

**"It's so hard to truly understand what we're talking about in class
just based on personal memories of adolescence.
It's much easier if we can observe it first-hand."** —Tim Connors '12

serve adolescents and some that support community organizations that serve youth.

"I was really struck by how much these organizations were trying to accomplish with so little," Madsen recalled. "In order to get grants to support their good work, they need people to gather the current literature for them; they need assessment plans for their programs to demonstrate they're making a real contribution; they need programming created and updated that would be appropriate for teenagers."

Over the course of the semester, 20 students contributed more than 650 hours to six local nonprofits.

At the Boys & Girls Club, located on the edge of campus on Union Street, five students reported every Tuesday afternoon to present the "Goals for Graduation" program while updating the material to make it more interesting. By one afternoon at the end of April, the group had developed an easy rapport with the half-dozen 11- and 12-year-olds and made many connections between their classroom readings and real-life situations.

Liesl Parrish '11 said, "We just started talking about the dating thing. They've already started pairing up." Britany Mile '12 noticed cliques forming, "something I read about all the time." Mike Mandel '11 observed, "They're starting with the attitude."

Tim Connors '12 agreed, "They sass to anybody." Still, Connors continued, "I really like working with the kids and interacting. It's so hard to truly understand what we're talking about in class just based on personal memories of adolescence. It's much easier if we can observe it first-hand."

When Connors gave the youngsters an assignment to make a list of all the changes they would make if they were class president, one declared, "I don't want to do this. I don't want to be class president. That's stupid — no offense."

Connors stayed calm. "That hurts me," he joked. "I said, 'No offense,'" the girl replied. "All right," Connors said, "if you don't want to be class president, then be principal of the whole school.

What would you change?"

That struck a chord, and the other kids decided to be the principal too. Their reforms ran the gamut from increasing the recess period to banning kissing and Pittsburgh Steelers jerseys.

One boy named Kyle proposed a field trip to Disney World so he could learn about the engineering behind all of the rides. "There actually is a tour like that," Parrish told him. "At McDaniel?" he asked. "Yes, it's a Jan Term trip," Parrish said.

Sean Davis, Boys & Girls Club program director, says McDaniel's involvement with his kids is invaluable and helps them envision themselves at college in the future. In November, the College formed an official partnership with the club, which brings increased volunteer opportunities and access to college facilities and events. A newly opened fence and stairway along the border between the two properties signals this collaboration.

"The Adolescent Development students have done a great job building relationships and have made an immediate impact on our members," Davis said, noting that another of Madsen's students researched and developed a new financial literacy program that will be used by the club in the future and another has made a year-long commitment to mentor a teen at the club.

While all of Madsen's students expressed their enthusiasm for their service-learning experiences, Heather Yale's final reflection about her research work for Higher Learning was especially profound. Coming from a disadvantaged background, she said she already understood the power of education as "my only way out of being poor or working a million times harder than the average person just to get by."

For that reason, she said, the project meant more than a final grade. "This one was partly for me, and mostly for the disadvantaged youth out there who can possibly benefit from what I've done. I don't think there is anything cooler or more amazing than that." ■

Community Partners

The Boys & Girls Club

- Students updated and implemented the "Goals for Graduation" program and developed a new financial literacy program. One student became a one-on-one mentor to a teen at the club.

Family & Children's Services of Central Maryland

- Students researched literature about teen relationship violence that will inform a grant to bring relationship education to Westminster's teens.

Higher Learning, Inc.

- Students developed an assessment program to measure the goals and outcomes of the Game On! program to increase the likelihood that the program will be successful in getting future funding and they created a literature review of developmental issues that impede or promote adolescents' educational pursuits to better inform the director of the program.

Voices for Children of Carroll County

- Students created a research report on challenges teens face as they transition out of foster care and possible ways to support them. They analyzed survey data collected from youth, caregivers and attorneys about their perception of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) volunteers and created a report summarizing the findings.

Gamber Smallwood Lacrosse Program

- Assistant coach

Sheppard Pratt (Baltimore)

- Volunteer in the outpatient unit

Palabras to Words (a campus initiative)

- English tutor to Spanish-speaking teens



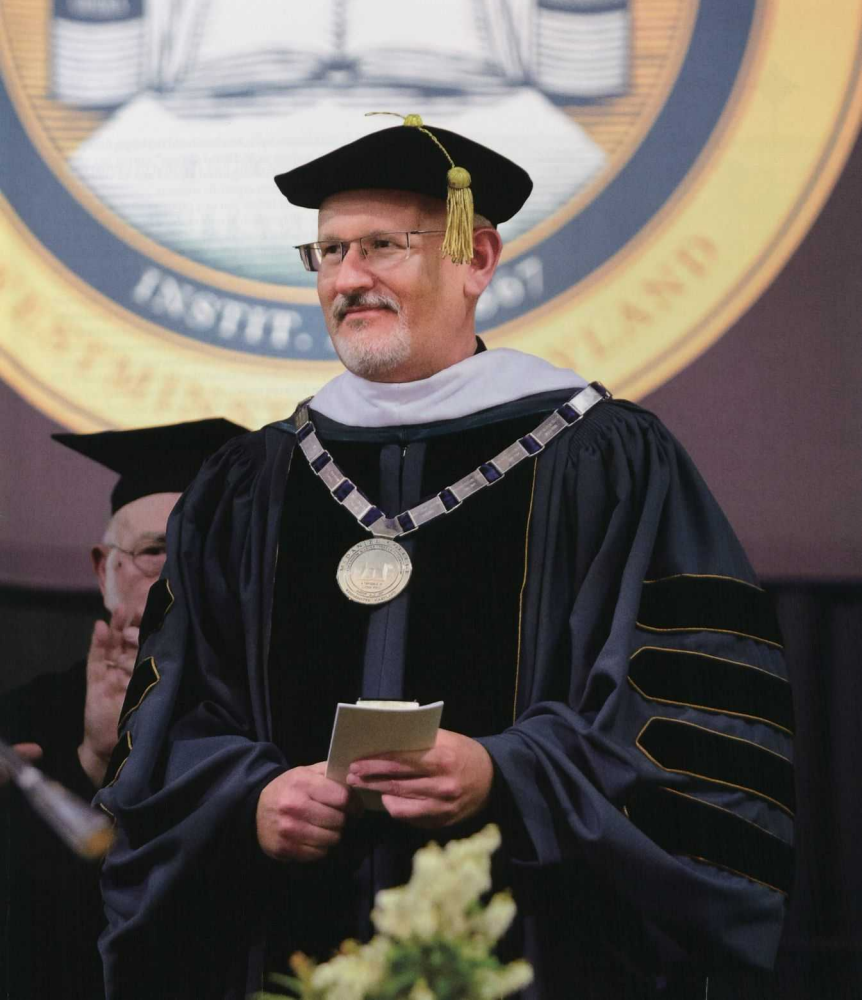
Inauguration

On April 16, with banners flying and in the proudest traditions of the academy, the McDaniel family and its extended community came together to formally install Dr. Roger Casey as the College's ninth president.

It was the culmination of an exciting week of panel discussions, plays, concerts and feasts celebrating the themes and traditions that define who we are: the liberal arts and sciences, diversity, global citizenship, commitment to service, and especially the accomplishments of our students.

Despite a pouring rain that doused plans for a colorful cross-campus procession of regalia-clad representatives from colleges and universities around the nation, the day was full of joy, hope and, of course, *McSwagger*, Casey's newly coined and quickly catching term for our own brand of institutional pride.

Trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and student leaders brought official greetings to the president, who has already distinguished himself since taking the helm July 1, 2010.





The McDaniel College Gospel Choir got everybody clapping.

"We proudly launch the official opening of the 'Casey Years.' We delight in the investment of President Casey in a role that seems to have been made for him. And most of all, today, we celebrate outstanding leadership, and the promise of future distinctions for our College," trustee Mary Lynn Durham '70 told the crowd who gathered in Gill and the hundreds of others who watched via live streaming on their computers.

Kwei Maduot-Perek '12 said: "This family is joined together today with one voice, calling from as far as Sudan to Maryland, Zimbabwe to Texas, Belgium to New Mexico. We come together in the diverse richness of our voices in different languages to proudly say: President Casey, we the students of McDaniel College welcome you."

"Lead on, Dr. Rog — we're ready to go!" said Alumni Association president Sally Stanfield on behalf of approximately 30,000 alumni whose lives have been changed on the Hill since 1867.

Casey, freshly adorned with the presidential medallion, applauded President Emerita Joan Develin Coley for building "a superb

foundation upon which to build our bright future" and "for making us McDaniel College" during her tenure. He thanked distinguished visitors and all college constituents, most especially students.

"I stand before you as a prime example illustrating how colleges such as ours enable a first-generation college student from a rural Southern town to become a global citizen and leader of one of America's top-ranked liberal arts colleges. College can change your life. I will testify," he said.

Casey explained that wisdom from the Akan people of West Africa and the Dalai Lama inspired him to seek guidance from the College's past as he set out to define his vision for McDaniel's future: *Se wo were fi na wosan kofa a yenki*. "It is not forbidden to go back and fetch what you forgot." Or, as the Dalai Lama has said: "A tree does not grow apart from its own roots."

In the spirit of *san kofa*, Casey recalled an image from McDaniel's roots: September 6, 1866, a few months after a war that devastated families north and south of a nearby imaginary line called the Mason-Dixon. That afternoon, also at 2:30, a crowd of over 1,000 processions from the Western Maryland Railroad terminal in Westminster up Main Street to a promontory named College Hill. After standing through four long speeches punctuated by four hymns, a new college president, James Thomas Ward, addresses the outdoor gathering.

"Today, I stand here on the Hill 145 years later to charge us never to be content until we realize the vision our founders imagined. As is our college's motto, *e tenebris in lucem voco*, we have been called out of darkness into light. That is the mission of education, the mission of the liberal arts, the mission of Western Maryland College, the mission of McDaniel."

Casey evoked the metaphorical image of destiny, the shining city upon a hill, first articulated in 1630 by Puritan minister John Winthrop, who after months at sea cramped onboard the *Arbella*, preached to his fellow Massachusetts Bay colonists from the Sermon on the Mount: "You are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hidden." In 1961, President-Elect John F. Kennedy cited the metaphor to inspire Americans, as did President Ronald Reagan two decades later.



A community clean-up day during Inauguration Week celebrated President Casey's commitment to service.





"As a first-generation student, I've tried to take courses in everything my family never had the opportunity to learn. I call this: embracing my brand of crazy."

— Sarah Miller '12, speaking at a panel discussion on the meaning of a liberal arts education

"Today, I fearlessly and boldly claim that McDaniel is, as Rev. James Reese observed on our founding, a Shining College Upon a Hill," Casey said. "Thus, as educational pilgrims, sojourners on the voyage of learning and carried by a ship named *Artes Liberales*, we must progress. Spirited by the charge of Kennedy and Reagan, I call on us to renew our determination, our courage, and our strength. *E tenebris in lucem voco*. As the gospel choir might translate: 'This little light of mine; I'm gonna let it shine.'"

It is time, Casey said, for McDaniel "to shine in all its brilliance above the plain of American higher education."

Casey said this will be accomplished not by championing the liberal arts of the past, but rather by modeling a liberal arts for the future. "I want McDaniel to be synonymous with educational imagination that reinvents rather than merely preserves the liberal arts," he said. "Keeping one foot firmly planted in the continuity of our liberal-arts heritage, I challenge us to throw away the shoe on the other foot with great regularity, constantly renewing ourselves in recognition of the only constant of which we can be certain: change."

McDaniel will build on its strengths, but not rely on them, Casey said, pointing out that he is following sage advice issued by Middle States accreditors in 1973: "Our strongest foundation for this building is that we are a community of imaginative and diverse liberal artists and scientists personally involved in the lives of our students, not just for four years, but for 40," he added. "We can build an exemplary future on this personal commitment to students as our prime directive."

Here are highlights of his top priorities:

- **The McDaniel Guarantee:** To help distinguish the McDaniel Advantage, I have condensed the most prevalent words and concepts of our First Principles, strategic plan, McDaniel Plan and admissions literature into a single powerful sentence that proffers a simple vision.

To wit: "McDaniel College, a personally involved

community of imaginative and diverse liberal artists and scientists, connects flexibly designed learning plans to global opportunities for engagement so graduates can successfully lead socially responsible lives and build a sustainable world."

I want us to guarantee that every single student who enrolls at McDaniel can effectively state this sentence as a promise. I see these critical elements interplaying in a well-articulated, strategic union that will make the McDaniel Experience truly distinctive.

Our faculty's visionary McDaniel Plan is a flexible, personalizable curriculum, not a typical choose-one-from-the-following general-education approach. Too

often, college students describe requirements as things they "get out of the way." "I got my foreign language out of the way," "I am getting my math out of the way." The only thing I want McDaniel students getting out of the way are hurdles preventing them from attaining their educational goals.

- **More intensive mentoring:** I want us to expand the inherent possibilities in the structure of The Plan to the level of a guaranteed promise for all students. First, we must ensure that all advising is more than a signatory process for course registration. Perhaps we can even supplant the nomenclature of *advising* with that of *mentoring*. Students should have an academic advisor but also need an entire team of mentors with whom they consult to design their plan. This team might include the traditional academic advisor, other mentors from one's majors and minors, student affairs personnel, a senior, perhaps a coach: an entire network supporting a student to design a plan for his

Delegates from Yale and Harvard, among 97 ambassadors from higher-education institutions in attendance, debate which university is strongest.



“We know the importance of hard work and pride for our hard work — or as you so often say, ‘McDaniel

Swagger.’ Today is a day to swagger.” — Kweï Maduot-Parek '12,
speaking on behalf of students



or her future success. I see every graduate student also being made this same promise. Every student should walk out of a meeting with mentors carrying a road map of possible pathways, not just for the term, but for their degree. This road map would not be an intractable checklist, but rather a flexibly designed learning plan combining courses and extracurricular experiences designed to achieve a personal educational goal.

• **Personally designed degrees:**

To really be bold: can't we promise every student an individually designed major and minor? In truth, isn't every McDaniel degree already a personally designed degree? But we don't now conceptualize it that way; we don't explain it to students

that way; and perhaps most importantly, we don't market it that way. Such a promise does not mean that a student can avoid courses deemed necessary requirements; rather, it means embedding those courses within a context of curricular choices uniquely tailored to the articulated requirements of the student — not the articulated requirements of the department. Make the student the center. This is our first First Principle, after all. This reconceived plan — let's now call it My McDaniel Plan, not The McDaniel Plan — could then be mapped in a student-designed electronic portfolio, a digital academic fingerprint.

• **Global opportunities for engagement:** “My McDaniel Plan” would anchor The McDaniel Experience but would be enhanced by a second powerful ingredient: global opportunities for engagement. Already, McDaniel has numerous offices and centers providing

myriad out-of-class experiential opportunities, for example: community outreach, service learning, career services, internships, international programs, undergraduate research, post-graduate fellowships, pre-professional studies. These individual areas each add significant value to the curriculum, yet they operate largely in isolation without comprehensive interconnected relationships to academic departments and programs.

Why not pool these individual units into a single commons that engages in-class learning with significant real-world experiences? Geometry, one of the original liberal arts, tells us that a circle has only one center; therefore, I call for the dissolution of these many offices into the creation of one: a McDaniel Center for Experience and Opportunity, titled The CEO.

• **The CEO Defined:** The Center for Experience and Opportunity would become a one-stop shop staffed with mentors cross-trained in the various experiential opportunities available for students seeking to connect — the operative word — the classroom with the world outside. The CEO would serve the needs of every student and academic department, not just those who walk in the door.

Imagine a student visiting The CEO with the goal of becoming a veterinarian.

Her CEO mentor might connect her to an internship at a local clinic, service learning with the Humane Society, work/study in the psychology rat lab, study abroad in a Namibia project for the big cats or a biology professor doing undergraduate research on bird diseases. In sum: the combination of a flexibly designed My McDaniel Plan connected to opportunities for engagement housed in The CEO would offer students a McDaniel Experience distinctive in American higher education. To my knowledge, no other college has conceptualized and publicized its co-curricular components in such an integrated way, because very few colleges have a flexible curriculum like that of The McDaniel Plan on which to build the academic base. If successful, our answer to the important question, “What is distinctive about a McDaniel education?” would be clear: The McDaniel Experience connects a flexibly designed learning plan with global opportunities for engagement guaranteed for every student through strategically integrated mentoring and real-world involvement.

President Casey

• **Campus improvements:** We will continue significant renovations to our residence halls and our campus center. McDaniel students should be made uncomfortable because of challenging academic material, not uncomfortable because of their living and social conditions. I include here access to the latest technology. Anything that can be automated, placed online, or accessed through a hand-held device should be. While never abandoning the importance of personal relationships in our service model, we must realize for this generation and the one soon arriving, *personalized* means hand-held, not handholding.

We must also recognize the paramount importance of first impressions for recruiting students and thus continue to beautify the campus, create more inviting indoor and outdoor common areas, enact sustainable and eco-friendly practices throughout, upgrade our roadways and parking, increase the visibility of signage and way-finding, and in our virtual world, completely overhaul our presence on the Web, with an eye toward hand-held devices as the instruments for access, not computers. We will also continue to strengthen and highlight our athletic program, recognizing that winning traditions build institutional support, strengthen brand identity and attract scholar-athletes.

• **Global Studies:** Within the curriculum, I call for new or renewed focus in several areas: first among them, global studies, a commitment reaching back to our beginnings. *San kofa*. Did you know that this year marks the 110th anniversary of a trip taken around the world by our second president, Thomas Hamilton Lewis, or that a Japanese student, Misao Tsune Hirata, graduated here in 1890? Earlier this year, Provost Tom Falkner and I shared a model for a repurposed McDaniel Europe, which is being launched as I speak. If McDaniel Europe prospers, why not McDaniel Asia, McDaniel Africa, McDaniel Latin America? At McDaniel Westminster, we must infuse the curriculum with global issues. We already possess a remarkably international faculty suited for this task. Can we launch an umbrella Global Studies major, for example, with possible concentrations in areas such as the Middle East, Asia, global media or global business?

• **MC in D.C.:** An ideal laboratory for global and domestic issues lies nearby: Washington. I call on faculty

to develop new academic programs in D.C. A so-called MC in DC could be designed as a study-abroad site for a semester-long program or as a learning community of students sharing common courses in Westminster who travel to D.C. together each week or as a January Term, our minisemester dramatically underutilized at present.

• **Resident learning communities:** McDaniel should develop more learning communities in our refurbished residence halls, particularly in tandem with our first-year and sophomore interdisciplinary seminars. Perhaps faculty could be enticed to lead such residential communities were we to rededicate some of our housing stock on Pennsylvania Avenue and offer faculty housing in exchange for an expanded role as a master learner of the community. As a 24/7 resident of The Hill, I can attest how easy it is to become engaged in the life of students when the commute is two minutes on foot.

• **Celebrate scholarship:** To highlight faculty and student-collaborative research and teaching, I announce today the creation of the President and Provost's Day of Scholarship, an annual symposium to celebrate the best research at McDaniel.

To facilitate implementation of the initiatives I have outlined, I am pleased today to announce that the Mellon Foundation has awarded McDaniel a \$100,000 presidential initiative grant. I intend to raise and match this gift with an additional \$150,000 for a total of at least a quarter-million dollars to seed our entrepreneurial imaginations as liberal artists and scientists so we can implement these distinctive elements of the McDaniel Experience and achieve the aspirational and perspirational vision of being a global leader of The Liberal Arts College Movement. ■



Mathematics Education Professor Skip Fennell toasted President Casey at the faculty-trustee dinner the evening before the Inauguration ceremony.



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credited his wife, Robyn Allers, for inspiring him in his career and life.

BUT
SERIOUSLY,
FOLKS...

**Professor
Robert Lemieux
mounts an
exhibition
that goes way
beyond laughs**

By Kim Asch

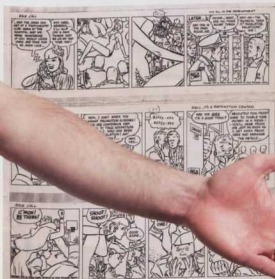
Professor Robert Lemieux's quest to educate students and the wider public about the cultural and historical relevance of newspaper comic strips was inspired by a Charlie Brown-style moment he experienced in 2004 while teaching his Relational Communication course.

Attempting to be creative with a question on the final exam, he included five panels of a Sunday *Peanuts* strip, with the last panel left blank. The undergraduates were instructed to complete the strip, using what they knew about the idiosyncratic personalities and relational history of the two characters depicted. Lemieux expected his students to draw upon their insights into Lucy's





Prince Valiant



Male Call



Barney Google



Dick Tracy



Pogo



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tenacity and tendency toward violence and Linus' soft-spoken intelligence to figure out a good punch line.

But there was just one problem. "About halfway through the exam, a hand goes up and the student says to me: 'I don't really know these two people,'" Lemieux recalls, still incredulous. "At first, my 'b.s. meter' went to the far right, because I thought my student was just trying to get out of this exam question."

Then, another student across the aisle chimed in: "I don't really know them either."

Oh, good grief! Lemieux realized that, when it came to the Millennial Generation, *Peanuts* was no longer a common cultural touchstone. This was no laughing matter: "Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the whole cast of characters are an internationally famous American icon that every liberally educated person should know about," he contends.

Lemieux, associate professor of communication and cinema, was a lifelong fan of comic strips but had never undertaken a serious academic study of them. He started researching the history of newspaper comics and their role in American life dating all the way back to the 1890s. This research resulted in a popular First Year Seminar called *Comic Strips and the Communication of Culture*, which debuted in 2006.

More recently, Lemieux's passion has evolved into a major exhibition to be held in Peterson Hall's Rice Gallery this fall. "Kings of the Pages: Comic Strips & Culture 1895-1950," runs Wednesday, Oct. 19 through Saturday, Nov. 19 and represents the culmination of two years of serious work by Lemieux. He assembled the show with pieces on loan from the Billy Ireland Cartoon Library and Museum at Ohio State University. He helped secure a portion of the funding for the show through grants totaling \$9,000 from the Carroll County Arts Council, the Abbe Family Trust and the National Communication Association. (He's still waiting for word about a couple of others.) And, he realized a high-impact exhibition design by collaborating with graduate students at the Corcoran College of Art + Design in Washington, D.C.

"Even though these works will tickle your funny bone, the exhibition isn't just about showing up and reading comics — you can do that in your living room," says Lemieux. "This show will elucidate their social, cultural and historical significance, which over the past half-century has been pushed into the shadows."

Like many baby boomers, Lemieux grew up reading the funny pages every week. He remembers sitting in his rural Oklahoma home, poring over *Andy Capp* and *The Wizard of Id*. Lemieux,



Blondie (above), started out as a party girl but readers suffering through the Depression got fed up with her ditz ways and the strip was cancelled. To revive the strip, the creator had her fall in love and marry Dagwood, whose billionaire family disinherited him over the union, condemning the couple to the drudgery of middle-class life.

Fearless Fossdick (left), a cartoon within the *L'il Abner* comic strip, was intended as a parody of Dick Tracy.

50, still loves to look at comic strips. Guests at his downtown Westminster home on a Sunday usually find themselves participating in a weekly ritual he shares with his wife, Debbie.

"We all sit around reading the newspaper and then, later in the afternoon, you have to name your top three comics of the day and why. It creates a lot of discussion and sometimes a good amount of ribbing," he says, grinning.



Gasoline Alley



Sad Sack



Rube Goldberg (left) is best remembered for *The Inventions of Professor Lucifer G. Butts*, satirical spoofs of technological progress.

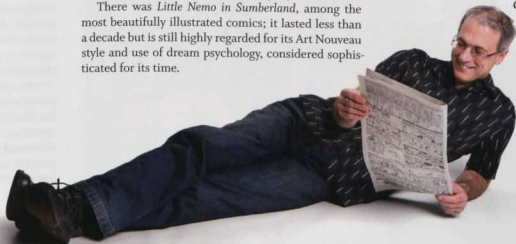
Gasoline Alley (far left) debuted in 1918 and was the first strip to "age" its characters as the years went by.

Lemieux decided to visit the Billy Ireland Cartoon Library and Museum in Columbus, Ohio, while developing his First Year Seminar. Named for the self-taught cartoonist whose editorial cartoons and Sunday feature *The Passing Show* enjoyed a national readership in the early 1900s, the library boasts what may be the nation's largest special collection of original comic-strip art. Lemieux says you don't have to be a fanatic to experience a certain rush when you don the white gloves and are given permission to hold the actual drawings in your hand.

"When you look at them in the newspaper, they're the size of a strip of bacon. But when they come off the artist's desk, they're the size of a small poster," he explains. "And then, you see Charles Schultz's signature, or the really old stuff that's just fabulous in terms of its complex artistry, and it's so impressive."

Enthralled, Lemieux studied a couple dozen comic strips. There was *Hogan's Alley* featuring the Yellow Kid, the first character to appear in color in 1896. The cartoon, created by Richard Outcault, was set in an immigrant slum and used humor to illuminate the harsh realities of urban life. But the squalor it depicted appalled many middle-class readers. They favored Outcault's subsequent strip, *Buster Brown*, with characters that were more affluent and later became the symbols for the Buster Brown shoe company.

There was *Little Nemo in Summerland*, among the most beautifully illustrated comics; it lasted less than a decade but is still highly regarded for its Art Nouveau style and use of dream psychology, considered sophisticated for its time.





Krazy Kat



The Katzenjammer Kids

Comic Strips Up Close

"Kings of the Pages: Comic Strips & Culture 1895-1950," opens in the Rice Gallery Wednesday, Oct. 19 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 19.

A speaker series featuring show-and-tell conversations with current cartoonists in McDaniel Lounge will complement the show:

- Oct. 19: Brian Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey and Hi & Lois.
- Oct. 26: Harry Bliss, New Yorker cartoonist and creator of the self-titled, syndicated cartoon Bliss.
- Nov. 8: Kevin Kallaugher, internationally known political cartoonist.

For gallery hours and event information, call 410/857-2290 or go to mcdaniel.edu/comicsart

EVERYBODY'S
GONNA LOVE
THIS SHOW.



Mutt & Jeff

Krazy Kat, probably the most universally revered strip among cartoonists and critics and selected to adorn a U.S. postage stamp, ran from 1913 to 1944 but was never a huge commercial success. The storyline is absurdly tragic: Krazy is completely in love with Ignatz the Mouse, however Ignatz's sole passion is to crease Krazy's skull with a brick. Krazy accepts this as a token of affection. Meanwhile Offissa Pup, in love with Krazy, prepares to jail the mouse at the slightest provocation.

Early 1930 incarnations of Blondie, originally a glamorous, ditz flapper, look nothing like the strips still in publication today. "Blondie was really sort of Paris Hilton without the drug arrests and the Chihuahua," says Lemieux.

Once the Depression was under way, readers got fed up with her antics and the strip was cancelled by William Randolph Hearst's New York American. To revive the strip, creator Murat "Chic" Young decided to have Blondie fall in love and marry one of her boy friends. Dagwood would come from a billionaire family and get disinherited for marrying Blondie, condemning the couple to the drudgery of middle-class life. "Their wedding of 1933 is one of the biggest events of the year, played out in the newspaper," Lemieux says. "Here you have a flapper marrying into extreme wealth — it's a commentary on social class. Even though they're not real people, they're just characters, they were extremely popular."

Time stood still and then rewound for Lemieux in that special collections room. There was *Thimble Theatre*, the strip in which Popeye the Sailor first appeared as an incidental character but quickly won over readers with his crude compassion and became a Depression-era hero. There were World War II-era comics, like *Sad Sack* (the military term for a loser) and *Male Call*. There were the first adventure strips, *Buck Rogers* and *Flash Gordon*. And, of course, there was *Peanuts*, with its minimalist artwork and highly articulated emotional presentation.

Narrowing the choices for the exhibition down to a manageable 28 was taxing; each and every artifact had so much to teach about the era it reflected. Lemieux attempted to pick the pieces that were the most visually appealing and entertaining and that offered the best cultural commentary. He's pretty sure he was successful.

"The quality of this exhibition certainly has gotten our attention," says Sandy Oxx, executive director of the Carroll County Arts Council. "Comics are a wonderful art form. These creators not only have to be excellent artists, they have to be storytellers. And their pictures make their point more quickly than words alone."

Deflecting praise for his efforts with the self-deprecating explanation that “the idea sells itself,” Lemieux says that just about everybody he has approached for help with the show has responded with enthusiasm — none more so than the Exhibition Design Studio II class at the Corcoran. Last summer, Lemieux drove to Washington to pitch the collaboration to the instructors, who are both heavy hitters in the world of exhibition design on staff at the National Gallery of Art: Mark Leithauser is chief of design and Donna Kirk is senior architect. In December, the pair visited campus to check out Rice Gallery; they liked what they saw and agreed to add design of Lemieux’s comic-strip exhibition to the syllabus for the spring semester.

In February, a dozen graduate students came to the Hill to conduct a site visit, photographing and measuring every inch of the exhibition space. Lemieux, meanwhile, was a frequent visitor to their Georgetown classroom, providing a DVD of artwork, blueprints of Rice Gallery and, for context, a PowerPoint presentation that condensed material covered in his First Year Seminar. In March, students presented digital mock-ups depicting their vision for the exhibition, complete with color schemes, type and graphic treatments.

Finally, on a Tuesday evening in May, Lemieux arrived for the last class meeting to reveal which design he’d chosen.

“So, professor, what do you think?” asked Leithauser, an avid Pogo fan (Lemieux selected one Pogo strip for the show in deference to him).

The students, sipping Champagne and nibbling hors d’oeuvres to celebrate the semester’s end, waited wide-eyed. Lemieux thanked them for their excellent work and explained that in this case he didn’t have to choose just one design — he’d figured out a way to incorporate something from each into the final plan. Frame by frame on the digital projector, he showed how he adapted their individual ideas to create a lively, compelling visual context for the artwork and narrative. More creative brainstorming ensued, as students chimed in, building on ideas and suggesting solutions to practical problems, such as the easiest way to make 3-D word balloons.

At one point, the class groaned when Lemieux suggested he might scale back “for the sake of economy” on a treatment that called for a giant print of an archival Pearl Harbor news photograph to set off the World War II-era comics.

“Robert, don’t cheap out on this class, for God’s sakes!” Leithauser teased.

Student Ariel Wilchek explained why she and her

classmates are so enthusiastic about the “Kings of the Pages” show. “Most of the projects we do for our design classes are fictional. So it’s a real treat to work with clients with a real space and real artifacts and a project that we can see come to fruition,” she said.

“Robert’s passion has impressed us,” said student Anna Martin.

“I will certainly be there for the opening,” said student Dallas Sheldahl.

The show has also struck a chord with contemporary cartoonists, who have accepted invitations to participate in a lecture series during the exhibition’s run. On the schedule so far are Brian Walker, comic-strip historian and cartoonist for *Beetle Bailey* and *Hi & Lois*; Harry Bliss, *New Yorker* cartoonist and children’s book illustrator; and Kevin Kallaugher, internationally known political cartoonist.

Meanwhile, Lemieux’s not so sure his quest to illuminate the lasting relevance of newspaper comic strips will be complete once the exhibition opens Oct. 19. Next, he’s thinking about creating a documentary. After all, it was Charlie Brown who said this about the secret to life: “Replace one worry with another.” ■



Buck Rogers (left) was among the first adventure comic strips when it debuted in 1929 and ushered in the Golden Age of comic strips. The strip is characterized by melodrama, fantasy and sci-fi technology. Although the characters flirt with death, none die.





J. BROUGHT-SCHAMP (ALL)



eating up THE new dining hall

extrême makeover doesn't begin to describe the new look and feel of the revamped Englar Dining Hall — known as Glar to generations of students who have taken most of their meals there since its construction in 1968.

Upon his arrival on campus last July, President Roger Casey put a priority on upgrading the lackluster 440-seat space, which was last updated 15 years ago, into an energizing and flexible gathering spot for the entire campus community. The extensive renovation was achieved in just 93 days, or

An assortment
of **seating
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gives the space
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a traditional dining hall.



"daze," as the design and construction crews refer to the whirlwind project. It began during winter break and was ready for the big reveal when students returned from spring break in March.

"Even when we have informed students that this project will extend into second semester a few weeks, and cause some inconvenience in providing them the usual food service, every student has cheered us on," said Casey, who made sure students were included in every phase, from reviewing architectural plans and color palette to helping to choose furniture.

"It was well worth the wait," said Kristine Harjes '14, during a ribbon-cutting celebration March 22. Classmate Kyle Hunter '14 agreed, adding that he likes the new "more urban" look.

Designed by architectural firm Marshall Craft Associates, whose most recent projects at McDaniel include the Merritt Fitness Center and Klitzberg Pavilion in Gill Center, the dramatic transformation was achieved by opening up the ceiling and adding glass walls to maximize natural light.

An assortment of seating options, including café-style, bench seating, high tops, and comfy contemporary lounge chairs with tablet arms gives the space the feeling of a hip urban restaurant rather than a traditional dining hall.

New food stations and bars provide easy access to a variety of cuisines and improve traffic flow between the serving area and dining room. The tray slides have been removed, since earth-friendly trayless dining is now the norm.



Lively blues, purples and greens and dynamic shapes pump up the energy level.

Textural accents include natural wood, stainless steel, ceramic and glass tiles. Playful uplit ceilings and dramatic lighting complete the look.

Somehow, even the food tastes better, though Executive Chef Kevin Werner said no significant changes were made to the menu.

"It's the idea that you also 'eat with your eyes,'" he said, adding that the new configuration in the prep and serving areas, especially at the grill and custom-salad stations, seems to have encouraged diners to spread out and choose a larger variety of items.

Of course, the same familiar faces are still on the staff, including beloved old-timers like hostess Cecelia

"Cel" Bowens, breakfast cook Johnny Frisby and catering services supervisor Joan Rugemer.

Reflecting on his time as a student, Jim Lightner '59, a trustee, professor emeritus of mathematics and author of the College history book *Fearless and Bold*, said he was mightily impressed with the most recent improvements to campus dining.

During his day, the dining room was located in Science Hall, now Hill Hall, and meals were served family-style by student waiters. "Since the waiters were paid by the meal, not by the hour, they worked to get us out as soon as possible. Nobody lingered at all," he said. "That's the opposite of the new dining hall. I suspect this will be a place where students, faculty and staff will come together and stay awhile." ■

Somehow,
even the food
tastes better
at Glar 2.0.

Scholarship Donors Learn About the Lives They Enrich

Top: Aaron Slaughter '10
Bottom: Kevin Hanley '72,
Allison Schmitz '13, Alice
Boyer '72 Hanley

If there was ever any doubt about the true impact of their generosity, donors have the chance to learn at the annual scholarship luncheon just how much their gifts enrich the lives of current students.

Senior Cindy Sordo told the group about her study-

abroad experience in Budapest, Hungary, extolling the diverse leadership opportunities she has enjoyed. Senior Andrew Rauch described his journey of personal and academic growth, starting with his first day on campus after he and his father drove over 1,000 miles from his home in western Colorado. Two immediate thoughts Rauch said he had at the time were, "It's really humid here" and "I don't know anybody." But, he quickly added, since that first day he has never felt alone again.

Alumnus Aaron Slaughter '10, who came to McDaniel from west Baltimore, said he stands tall for his alma mater, a place where he accomplished much to make his single mother proud. He thanked his faculty advisor, Susan Milstein, for her mentoring as he is working for an area accounting firm, preparing to sit for the CPA test and seeks success so that he can repay all that has been done for him.

"I bleed green and gold," he said. Slaughter made his first annual fund gift as an alumnus this year, and the \$25 he contributed will certainly help support student scholarships. He said that in 20 or 30 years from now, "I will be sitting here as a major-gift donor to support a student like me."

In his remarks, President Casey added, "We are a large college from the point of view of our hearts... when you leave here today, wear an 'I Am McDaniel' button and tell your friends, classmates and colleagues about the power of scholarships. At McDaniel we are educating the leaders of our future."

In a serendipitous exchange, donors Alice (Boyer '72) and Kevin Hanley '72 learned just how literally students sometimes follow in the footsteps of the alumni who came before them. The couple was seated at lunch with Allison Schmitz '13. Their conversation ranged from academic study to hometowns and they discovered that Schmitz not only hailed from Lothian, Md., but actually lived on the same lane and in the same house the Hanleys first rented 20 years ago while Kevin was in medical school.

Newly endowed scholarships:

- The Roger N. Casey and Robyn Allers Scholarship Fund established by Dr. Tom Zirpoli and his leadership at Target Community and Educational Services, Inc.,

"I will be sitting here as a major-gift donor to support a student like me."

—Aaron Slaughter '10



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to benefit graduate students in the Human Services Management Program affiliated with Target, Inc.

- The Carolyn Sapp Shortess Scholarship Fund established by her family in honor of Carolyn Sapp '49 to annually support a junior or senior who is minoring in Education and who has demonstrated financial need.

- The Maynard L. Fones '52 Memorial Scholarship Fund established by his friend, Ms. Dorothy Bliss '53, to annually support a deserving student from Baltimore City.

- The Sarah Townsend Thompson '82 Endowed Memorial Scholarship Fund established by Dale '51 and Millie '58 Townsend in memory of their daughter, Sally, to annually support a Mathematics and/or Computer Science major.

- The Marcia K. Swanson '69 Scholarship Fund established by Ms. Swanson to annually support a hearing-impaired student or a student focusing on studies in Deaf Education.

- The B. Jill Brooks Hodge Professional Development Award, dedicated to the memory of Ms. Hodge '79, M'81, by family, friends and Delta Sigma Kappa sisters to annually support an award to a graduate student with a strong compassion for individuals with special needs and an interest in serving the deaf or disabled.

Next year's luncheon will be held Sunday, April 15, 2012. To learn more about funding scholarships, contact Institutional Advancement at 410/857-2250.

\$500,000 Challenge Raises Bar for Stadium Project

Teamwork is at hand to raise awareness and funding for the proposed Stadium Project and move ahead with a groundbreaking by 2012. Briefings of alumni — many former Green Terror athletes — were held this spring in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York and, thanks to Ken Gill '61, the bar is raised with his additional gift of \$500,000. Gill challenges his fellow college trustees and alumni to match his recent \$500,000 gift to raise another \$1.5 million for the project.

Gill's personal experience as a member of the Green Terror football team forged friendships that have lasted 50 years. "I've been blessed to be successful in business because of my educational experience and contacts made with others. This is a way to say 'thank you.'"

"Our current facility is dated and doesn't represent the college well in our conference," he added. "I'm excited about the appointment of new Athletic Director Paul Moyer, who will bring new energy to our athletic program."

Planning calls for a state-of-the-art brick and concrete stadium to be built on the site of the current grandstand and will feature concessions, restrooms,

coaches, observation boxes, a large press box, filming areas, additional seating, locker rooms, training areas, and full stadium lighting (already completed). The estimated cost of the Stadium Project is \$9.5 million dollars. McDaniel will not break ground on the project until all the funds necessary for its completion have been acquired. Currently, approximately \$8.2 million dollars has been raised.

To learn more, contact Lee Primm at 410/857-2224.

Nora Roberts Foundation Gives McDaniel \$100,000

The Nora Roberts Foundation has awarded the College a \$100,000 grant to help advance the research and study of romance literature, establish an academic minor in genre fiction and launch an online creative writing course in romance fiction.

"This gift will allow the college to reinforce Ms. Roberts' reputation in the academic and literary arenas as a master of and dedicated advocate for the romance genre," said Roger N. Casey, president of the College. "It will also raise the profile of the romance novel among scholars and the academic community."

The College also plans to use the funds toward building a core American romance collection at Hoover Library, including the complete works of Roberts, and to establish an endowed fund to support the collection. The collection's titles will be available online.

"This collection will constitute a partial canon of American romance, from its Colonial beginnings to its explosive growth in the 20th century and beyond," Casey added. "The collection will establish McDaniel College as one of the few centers for the study of the romance genre."

McDaniel English professor Pam Regis, a nationally recognized expert on romance novels and author of *A Natural History of the Romance Novel*, said "it has always been an honor and a privilege to further the study of romance, and the generous gift from the Roberts Foundation adds considerable resources to this effort."

Roberts is the best-selling author of more than 200 romance novels. Her first, *Irish Thoroughbred*, was published in 1981. More than 280 million copies of her books are in print, including 12 million copies sold in 2005 alone. McDaniel College awarded her an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 2006.

An international conference, "Popular Romance in the New Millennium," will be held on campus Nov. 10-11 with keynote speaker Dr. Mary Bly, Shakespearean scholar at Fordham University, and, as Eloisa James, best-selling author of historical romance novels.

"The conference will gather presenters who can put the romance in fresh perspective," said Regis. ■

Sweeter Music

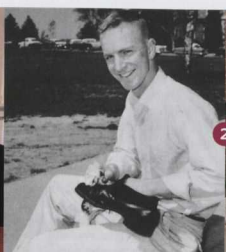
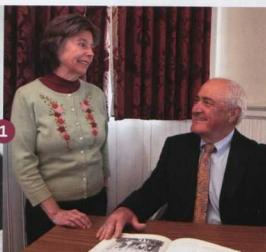
Thanks to a gift of \$260,000 from Louise S. Widdup '48, the 50-year-old pipe organ in Baker Memorial Chapel is now in pitch-perfect tune and will feature alumni and invited organists in a yearlong program of recitals beginning this fall. The instrument, with its 2,310 pipes, was refurbished just prior to the April 10 Inaugural Gala Concert, which featured organist Ted Dix admirably playing Dupree's Prelude and Fugue in B Major, Op. 7, No. 1.

Join in the applause by attending one of six recitals starting Oct. 2. For a complete calendar, call the Music Department at 410/857-2552.



class notes

News and views about life since college





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As I put this column together, I reflect on our first meeting in September 1937: 74 years ago. We were all green high school grads beginning a new journey. How those years influenced our lives and taught us to cope in an ever-changing world. It is so good to keep in touch with the many who helped shape our lives. Thank you for your contribution.

From Falls Church, Va., **Elinor Culligan Skelton** writes, "I still live in my 50-year-old house. I drive locally, no long trips or vacations. My son and daughter live nearby. I don't walk easily or often. Only class member I hear from is **Rachael Green Marsey**."

Rachael Green Marsey's daughter writes that she is well and moving around. She is a great-grandmother of five with two more on the way. She keeps in touch with **Elinor Culligan Skelton** — her roommate.

From Dunnedin, Fla., **Phyllis Dietsch Farris** reports, "Jim and I are in our condo leading a quiet life. My traveling days are over due to health problems. I did make it to my 70th high school reunion a few years ago. **Bill Wiley** was there."

Jeanne Shank Kelley checks in from Oak Ridge, Tenn. "I live alone with all the aches and pains. I have three grown children, four grands and three great-grands. Still drive locally."

Bill Wiley reports in from Timonium. He lives with his older son, Douglas, having lost his wife in 2007. His daughter lives in Arlington, Va., and a son in Severn, Md. Another son is a missionary.

From Gaithersburg, **Isabelle Zimmerman Martin** states that she is happy in her retirement home. She took the Panama Canal cruise last year. She keeps in touch with **Tane Takahashi Matsumura** in Japan — who is 92 and still uses public transit in Japan.

Fran Dillaway Tompkins resides at Oak Crest Village, Parkville, Md. Her days are filled with many fun activities, stimulating classes and visits from friends, daughters, grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joe Rouse lives in Randallstown. He reports, "Come June 2, I'll be in the Army 70 years. Still work 10 hours a day and visit two foreign countries a year. My family is six kids, 13 grands and 12 great-grands."

Frances Royer Copeland reports from Goshen, Ind. She lives in a Mennonite retirement home, is in-

'61

Flashback Fun

For their 50th reunion, **Jon Myers** directed his 1961 classmates in a flashback photo shoot and video inspired by their senior Aloha yearbook.

1. SGA reps **Bea Ackerman Sherrill** (standing in for **Dee Bell**) and **Don Rembert**.
2. Albert "Terp" **Norman Ward III**.
3. **Geraldine "Jerry" DeFlora**
4. (from left) **Bobbi Hastings Jung**, **Brenda Stevens Cornwell**, **Pat Krebs Snowberger** (standing in for **Jean Jeffrey Carter**) with **Terp Ward** as the bookstore clerk.
5. Head majorette **Peggy Stakem Lowry**
6. **Sue Holloway McKendrick** (standing in for **Pat Piro Long**).
7. Flashback Fun director **Jon Myers**

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Carolyn Grant DeArtega '53 manages a counseling center and in her spare time she has taken up writing. Her first book is a suspense novel entitled *Wake the Sleeping Lady*.

involved in volunteer programs, and sings in a group of 50 who give programs in the community. On a trip to Maryland last summer she visited WMC.

Bill and Mickey Reynolds' '42 Adolph hosted a family get-together in Maine last summer. They also celebrated their 65th anniversary in November '10. They still enjoy frequent gatherings at Bagger's with other alumni.

From Milwaukee, Wisc., **Mildred Gebhardt Rainen** reports she and husband Arnold are in good health and play lots of bridge.

Leigh Venzke still lives in McLean, Va. He sold his house and is now living in a retirement home. Enjoys his "new digs" and is glad he made the move.

Marguerite Hatch Little moved into an assisted living facility in Woburn, Mass., just before Thanksgiving. Her daughter and son-in-law had the job of cleaning out her house. Her granddaughter, Kristine, 16, is a sophomore and a cheerleader at Shawsheen Tech.

After 60 years in Atlanta, **Alice Vollmer Apple-garth** moved to Nashville and loves it there. She has two more great-grandchildren.

Elinore "Zeke" Jameson Deakayne is living at Diven House, Carroll Lutheran Village, near her youngest daughter, **Jackie Deakayne Cowan '74**. Her oldest daughter, Sue, lives in Newark, Del., but visits often. Zeke enjoys life at Diven House, the exercise classes, the residents and the staff and especially seeing her family which includes two great-granddaughters, Ava and Delaney, and a great-grandson and another great-granddaughter on the way.

I am ending my sixth year in a very comfortable retirement home. Lots to do here and I still drive. I'm close to Washington and get there several times a year.

Thanks to those of you who sent information for the column.

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1953

Raymond Faby announced his retirement as a member of the Maryland Bar, as well as his retirement as a federal judge after 50 years with the state bar and 30 years with the federal bar. He and his wife Norma are looking forward to having more time with their six children and to attend athletic events for their 13 grandchildren. Also, he recently achieved the title of great-granddad! Raymond and Norma reside in Timonium.

Ashby Collins sent an email saying that he and his wife, Doris, are enjoying the beauty of creation as they watch the changing seasons from their home in

southern Pennsylvania. They recently returned from the pleasure of an autumn cruise of the Mediterranean Sea. Their children and grandchildren are relatively close by and continue to be a most important part of their lives.

Carolyn Grant DeArtega writes from Atlanta, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Bill. She wishes she could get back to the Hill more often but Bill is a pastor as well as an author and fully engaged so to speak. He has published three books to date. Two of their children are married and live close by with their families. Carolyn manages a counseling center and in her spare time — and as encouraged by Pastor DeArtega — she has taken up writing. Her first book is a suspense novel entitled *Wake the Sleeping Lady*, and was published last December. Congratulations! Carolyn is looking forward to the time when they can travel more and McDaniel College will be one of their destinations.

Harold McTeer from Seaford, Del., says that his family surprised him on his 80th birthday day with a huge party. Mac and his wife have a large family consisting of five children, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Add some extra spouses and that makes for a large group. As Mac said about the party, "We filled the place!" Mac is still active with his college baseball team although he doesn't say which college. He looks forward to traveling to Myrtle Beach for spring training with the team. Mac also mentions other alumni he knows on Delmarva such as **Ernie Makowski '52** and **Shirley Jarvis Butler. John Isaac '52** gets together with Mac when vacationing at the beach in Delaware.

Liz Adams sent a short message from Gainesville, Fla., where she lives with her husband, David, who, at 83, is still teaching theater full time at the University of Florida as well as directing plays. Liz teaches piano lessons, sings in a church choir, directs a children's choir and studies the cello. Her oldest granddaughter, 20, is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville. This gives Liz much joy I am sure. She says, "I'm thankful that I am in excellent health and really loving my life."

Betty Herbert Saltmarsh says, "Florida was a great place to live this winter. We get the left over cold fronts from all the storms — in the 30's and 40's at night and back to 70's and 80's during the days." That weather report about says it all! She is still very active in world travel and has a trip planned in May. She will be going to Ireland with Out of the World Tours. She plans to visit the town of her ancestors. She says her Morrow family came from Ballymena, Antrim, in Northern Ireland. She speaks of her 13 grandchildren in Maryland, Delaware, Colorado and Arizona. She

says that she tries to get to all of the graduations and to visit with family often.

Don and Barbie Hoot '56 Stanton wrote to thank me for my work on our class column. I do appreciate that and I thank you! In February, they sought warmer weather and cruised in the Caribbean. They now plan to sail this September aboard the Queen Victoria visiting Greece, Turkey, Italy and Croatia. And again, Bon Voyage!

Art Shanklin sent an email from his home in sunny Naples, Fla., where he has been a permanent resident since 2005. He and his wife, Gina, are enjoying all the activities Naples has to offer. Art says he is keeping in shape at LA Fitness three or four times a week. He also is a golfer and trying to shoot his age. Their family consists of three children and eight grandchildren. They are living in both Maryland and North Carolina. Seasonal traveling back and forth prevails. Art says he will always have fond memories of WMC and life on the Hill.

Jack Urion sent me a letter with news from Lake Anna and a report on a trip to Ireland last spring. He and his wife, JoAnne, recently moved to the Lake Anna area of Virginia and both are thoroughly enjoying the country living. They speak proudly of their six grandchildren who all are in various stages of high school and college. Last spring, Jack and JoAnne took a wonderful two-week tour of Ireland. They loved the experience and found the people and the countryside very interesting. Jack says he would like to hear from any classmates who are in the area of Lake Anna.

I received a letter from **Tom Page** encouraging me to keep up the good work and I thank him for that. Tom continues to maintain an active lifestyle with exercise, family, church and community activities. His family is doing well and everyone is healthy.

Paul Thronburg has a great story to tell about the happenings of his family. One can look at his picture and list of accomplishments as shown in the 1953 *Aloha* yearbook and just know Paul would set the world on fire with his musical talents. And, of course, like the rest of us he is a senior citizen. Here's his report! "First of all I am still teaching! My wife, Norma, says that I am due for my fourth retirement. I teach a beginners band class at Hallsbury Elementary School. I then travel to Riesel Independent School District where I work with the sixth-grade band, the middle-school band, and assist with the high school band. I do our church choir, am a member of the Vestry and Acolyte on a regular basis. While directing the Crawford High School band we were selected to play at George W. Bush's second inauguration. We were the only Texas High School band so honored. As secretary of the Heart of Texas Chapter Military Officers

New Zepp Book Addresses Christianity and Patriotism

Published this spring, **One Nation, Many Gods:**

Confronting the Idols of American Empire, is co-authored by ordained ministers and social justice advocates Harry C. Kiely with Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies Ira G. Zepp, three-time winner of the Distinguished Teaching Award. The book invites readers to explore how to love America and how to be a patriotic Christian.

Dedicated to the memory of Zepp, this book was nearing completion as the beloved professor passed away in 2009. Its authors weaved together their theological and social passions to evoke an unsettling but bracing lovers' quarrel with the nation and the church, one that ultimately points toward a just, peaceful, sustainable (and faithful) praxis — and a world to match.

Those familiar with Zepp's teachings and writings will recognize his quote in the book's dedication: "By virtue of taking stands you will have some people who are on the other side. I've made enemies, but I never think of them as enemies. I will love the hell out of them, or better yet, heaven into them."

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Harry C. Kiely and Ira G. Zepp, Jr.

Association, we stay busy raising funds for our Freedom is Not Free scholarships. These scholarships are for local students whose parents have served in the military." Paul's wife, Norma, a Texas Tech graduate, stays busy as chapter regent of the Waco DAR, chaplain of the UDC (United Daughters of the Confederacy), member of the McLennan County Veterans Association and the McLennan County Cemetery Association. Their son, Scott, is a helicopter technician with the Army Aviation Support Center in Austin. Their daughter, Carole, is head of the science department at Stoval Middle School in Aldine, Texas.

Ann Trice Moore reports that her days are very active with volunteer work. Ann works with Food Link, a food-recycling group. There are 30 volunteers who pick up outdated food from Food Lion and a local bakery every day. The food is then delivered to non-profit agencies for distribution to the needy in Dorchester County. Ann does the scheduling for this group. In addition, she gives her time to support her church, AARP, and the Dorchester Retired Educators.

Ann says she sees **Lucille Hall Malone** and occasionally they go on trips together.

Elizabeth Kuhn Clarke lives at 8,000 feet in the mountains of Santa Fe, N.M., with her "rescue cat." She says she keeps busy with her volunteer work which includes all the things she loves. She volunteers at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA); the Santa Fe Opera; El Rancho de los Goliardes, a living history museum, and the visitors information booth on the Santa Fe Plaza. She visits with old WMC friends and has with her four sons, all of whom are on the East Coast. Her son, **Patrick '99**, graduated from WMC. Liz, as known on campus, enjoys hearing from alumni.

John "Kaiser" Wilhelm writes to say "hello" and to say that there is absolutely nothing to report since last year. He still works three days a week for his son, Eric, who now owns his dentistry practice. Kaiser and I worked at the Rideau Hotel in Ocean City during summer break in 1952. We sometimes talk about those good old days when Ocean City was only 21 blocks long!

My wife, Mittie, and I were on campus for Homecoming last November. We arrived at the football stadium to find some of our fam-

ily already there. They had parked on the hill overlooking the field at the east end. The Green Terrors were playing and beating our arch rival Gettysburg. Final score in overtime was something like 35 to 28. This is the team that snapped WMC's 16-game winning streak in 1952. With us were three of our four sons along with their wives and/or children — **Kirk '88** was among them. After the game we walked the campus and thoroughly enjoyed its beauty. We also bought a WMC baseball hat in the bookstore. Makes sense!

We send our condolences to the families of **Carl Franklin Snyder**, who passed away Thursday, Feb. 20, 2011, at the Carlisle Regional Medical Center, Pa., and **Lois Ohler Wantz**, who passed away Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2011.

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Thanks to everyone who responded to my request for your news! Our 50th celebration was a great success and we had quite the turnout. Our medallions were given to us by President Joan Develin Coley at the special 50th year luncheon which was held in McDaniel Lounge on Friday. Our class dinner was held there also on Saturday evening. Our class won four of the awards given that day! First was the Whimsy Award as we were the class with the most returns, 78 including guests. Next was an award given for the most number of reunion volunteers, 11 for our class; we shared that with the class of '49. We also had the Carpe Diem Award as we achieved the largest increase in the number of donors to the annual fund. And finally, we received the Old Main Award as the class with the highest dollar amount of total commitment to the annual fund. Everyone wore their medallions and it was fun to talk with so many old friends and to relive college memories. The wait staff in McDaniel seemed amazed when we gathered around the piano as **Karen Helbig Whiteside** played and we all sang "We Are the Class of '59." Let's plan to do it again at our 55th!

Manfred Jones writes that he and his wife have bought a summer home in Peoria, Ariz., where they have been enjoying the sunny weather visit them from Snohomish, Wash. Manfred is fully retired and spends time walking, reading and studying Spanish. They returned to Olympia in late April.

Still continuing to "keep the body together," **Kay Mitchell Kantrowski** is bicycling, cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, snowshoeing, paddling and hiking. They have a son who continues to live in New York, and another who is in Pinehurst, N.C. One granddaughter is a gymnast on a competitive team and one does events with her retired racehorse. I'm including Kay's description of their travels. "We take a major trip each fall

for about four weeks, ending in Pinehurst where we put our RV to bed for the winter months. Then we return the first week of March to get it uncovered and ready for a longer trip to Florida for about five weeks. Then bring it home to New York State for the summer and travel throughout New York and the East." In December they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and received a new computer with Skype so they can keep track of everyone better.

Luther Martin has "finally retired" as he put it, from his position as professor of religion at the University of Vermont. However, he served as program chair for the XXth Quinquennial Congress of the International Association for the Study of Religion (IAHR) in Toronto, where he also received a Festschrift, which is a lifetime membership in the IAHR from his international colleagues. He spent the fall semester as visiting professor in the department for the study of religions at Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic, and returned in time to go off again to the University of South Africa to a workshop in the cognitive science of religion sponsored by the University of South Africa. Should conditions allow, he was scheduled to deliver a paper at the Institute of Hellenic Studies at the New Library of Alexandria in Egypt. He wrote this at the end of January and, due to the situation in Egypt, he wasn't sure if that would happen. Further travel includes a conference in Budapest and a visit to the University of Macau.

Sonja deBey Alcon writes from south central Pennsylvania that she and David are well. She has cut back on some of the responsibilities in the five Masonic affiliated orders to which she belongs. She will assume the presiding position of royal matron in her sub-division Amaranth Court in mid-March and David will be her royal patron. Her oldest grandson, a gifted student, is a freshman in college and their oldest granddaughter will graduate near the top of her class and will be in college in the fall. Their three children and six grandchildren live afar and they don't get to see them often. Their youngest son, Colonel Kurt Ryan, is a brigade commander at Fort Drum, N.Y., and they are very supportive of, and thankful for, all active military as well as veterans.

Kitty Bond Allen is still working as administrative assistant in spiritual support services at Greater Baltimore Medical Center coordinating the efforts of more than 70 volunteers. At GBMC she has the opportunity to see **Joan Schaefer Weyrich**, Rev. **Allen Spicer** and, most recently, **Carol Ensor Peterson '58**. The late **Audrey Bracklein Mermann '57** was her mentor and one of the volunteers. She is also active in church as newsletter and email newsletter editor, and choir committees. **Bill Brown Hurlburt '60** now lives in her complex, so WMC days continue to be a part of their "memory lane" chats.

Much of **Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey's** past

"The true meaning of life is to plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit."

— pioneer Nelson Henderson

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year was spent chairing the successful congressional campaign in Maryland's First District and then chairing the transition for Dr. Andy Harris, their new congressman. She still does a fair amount of speaking on public policy — most recently in Costa Rica. She also chairs, along with former Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel, a non-partisan educational business organization. "Retirement is not in my lexicon," she says. Her college roommate, **Cathy Sewell Johnson**, spent Christmas 2010 with them.

Driven "by urgent defiance in the face of any obstacle to my bucket list," **DonnaLee Brown** adds that she must take many weekly yoga classes to keep the lid on! She was planning to leave in early February for Los Angeles to read/sign for the Japanese American Society. Her book, *From Tokyo to Telluride*, is available in the College bookstore and on Amazon.com. She lives in Ridgway, Colo., several months of each year and writes there. She keeps her energy up for travel, family doings and young grandson, **Banshan Spaar**. She returns to the Hill yearly in May to see her three grandchildren. She adds that all four Spaar offspring are living their lives to the max and are watching out for each other — siblings to be so proud of.

Bob Passerello and his wife, **Audrey**, are still in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., enjoying retirement and good health. He keeps busy by playing tennis three days a week, chess every Tuesday, and transplanting flower seedlings. They visited granddaughter **Dana** in Austin and brought back seeds of Texas bluebonnet, Indian paintbrush, wild rose, and Mexican golden poppy. He notes that they're expecting their ninth great-grandchild in July. He adds that it might be of interest to military students, that he's been a member of USAA Insurance Company for 52 years and receives three bonus checks a year from them. He recommends it to all.

Roy Kennedy still resides outside Charlottesville, Va., in the country where he is able to see fox, deer, wild turkey, etc., from his back deck, which his dog, **Rudy**, loves. There's also a heavier dam which is constantly being repaired after heavy rain, "industriously," he says, "like the class of '59ers." He keeps busy by attending classes at UVA and playing squash and tennis on a regular basis. He and his daughter, **Corinne**, went to Europe last summer with friends from Charlottesville and Atlanta. He sends greetings to all of us.

I had an interesting letter from **George Thomas** and rather than try to condense it, I'm including it as written: "After 45 years of going to work at the same place, at the same time, by the same route and addressing the same problems at The Johns Hopkins University and the Kennedy Krieger Institute. I decided to test the idea 'that change is good' and retired at the end of June '10. Betty also retired after a total of 29 years of teaching

family

Mission Most Possible

Jennifer Shriver '11 is about to leave her family on what you might call an academic deployment. The California native spent four years as an MP in the Marine Corps assigned to the squadron of Marine One helicopters that transport the President of the United States. During the first month of training at Quantico, Va., she met her husband, **Ron**, now a junior Exercise Science major.

Jennifer just graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in Economics and Political Science and International Studies. She has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, where she will pursue a master's degree in resource economics in the oil and mineral-rich state. She's got her sights set on a Ph.D. in perhaps natural resource sustainability, but wants first to see how she and her family do with 50-below temperatures before deciding where she'll continue for her doctorate. Meanwhile, **Ron** will stay behind with their children, 6-year-old **Rory** and 4-year-old **Miles**, to complete his degree.



first- or second-grade students. We also sold our home of 45 years in Columbia, Md., and moved to Carroll Lutheran Retirement Village overlooking the Wakefield Valley near Westminster in Carroll County where we both grew up. We are about four miles from the Hill and can actually see the steeples of both the Little and Big Baker Chapels from our living room. Thus we have returned home and are now settling into a new "lifestyle" complete with a variety of different experiences and many new (and old) friendships. Additionally, our two daughters, son, and grandson are all within two-hour drives. While this might sound very orderly, in fact, for an old married couple with our lifestyle (50th wedding anniversary in June '10), it was a bit unsettling."

Jim Lightner writes of his many activities which included being chairman of the Inauguration of Roger Casey as McDaniel's ninth president which began on April 10 and concluded with the formal installation ceremony on April 16. He's also enjoying his new relationship with the College as a trustee

which began in July '10. He serves on the academic affairs, building and grounds, and audit committees which is giving him an interesting inside look at the workings of the College. He is still involved with the Westminster Rotary Club as secretary, serves on the Board of the Boys and Girls Club of Westminster, and sings with the Masterworks Choral and the Lutheran church choir. He writes an occasional article for the local historical society and does some development work for the College. He is a senator of Phi Beta Kappa and chairs a couple of committees for the national society which gets him to Washington regularly. In June he and **Dick '58** and **Fran Layton '62** and **Erich '58** and **Carol Petterson Willen** took a cruise of the Baltic (London to St. Petersburg and return) celebrating the Gardiners' 50th anniversary. He adds that he's been retired for 13 years but that it doesn't seem so, "time flies when you're having fun!"

Gail Armstrong Petersen says that she has entered the tech world as she now has a Kindle. Even though she likes the feel of the ac-



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Pre-house-warming party gathers

Proud members of the WMC Class of 1961s check out renovations of the Fayette Buell House along Pennsylvania Ave. during Reunion Weekend. Below from left: **Barbara Horst Fringer** and husband **Jack Fringer '60**; **Fred Dilkes**, **Judy Ellis Rembert '60** and husband **Don Rembert**, who's leading the charge to complete fundraising for the \$300,000 project. Dedication of the Buell House is slated for this year's Homecoming and, once completed, will provide an ideal setting for alumni gatherings and historical displays of Western Maryland College, as well as house a much-needed conference room and guest apartment for visiting scholars. To learn more or make a gift toward this WMC Heritage Society project, contact Chip Junkin at 410/857-2256.

tual book, her hands are a problem and the Kindle is easy to hold and the type size can be adjusted. She believes that it has broadened her reading base. She still does rubber stamps and has over a thousand. She was sorry that she missed the 50th celebration with all the fun.

Carol Pettersen Willen and **Erich '58** have had a busy year with grandchildren, travel, and local activities. Carol is still serving as a trustee of their village and says that she never thought that she'd be concerned with "tree laws" among other things. She enjoys Jazzercise and plays tennis most of the summer. She and Erich enjoyed a cruise in the Mediterranean with **Jim Lightner** and **Dick '58** and **Fran Layton '62 Gardiner** in 2010 and they all planned to cruise in the Baltic this past spring. Carol and Erich headed to Aruba this past winter to escape the weather, though the messy winter didn't prevent them from several trips to the opera in New York City.

Still enjoying the good life in South Carolina, **Eugene Molen** writes that he and Fran are active playing a lot of golf and doubles tennis at their club in Columbia, and doing some traveling. They visited Las Vegas for the first time and recently joined some family members in Gatlinburg, Tenn., for a mini-family reunion. They were planning to visit **Dick '58** and **JoAnn Brawley** in Sunset Beach, S.C., in May for their annual get-together.

Warren Schwartz writes that 2010 was a busy year for him and his wife, Jinx. The bucket list grew, he says, with a return to the Steamboat to celebrate Jinx's 70th, two weeks in Nepal paragliding and then flying over Mt. Everest, and a New Year's Eve cruise. They planned to return to Snowmass in March after a 20-year absence. He also adds that he finally gave up coaching football in 2008.

Kay Payne Beckett sent me a copy of the annual Christmas letter which she sent to friends and family. In it she details the passing away of **Tom '58** on Oct. 6, 2010, from leukemia which had been diagnosed in July

'09. His immune system was severely compromised and he developed an infection which he could not fight off. There was a large funeral with many of their motorcycle friends attending, country music friends who played their guitars and sang, and with wonderful, meaningful messages from their sons, Tom and Dan. She writes that she is OK, but sad, and is functioning and trying to keep busy.

She had their annual Christmas open house and a family dinner at Christmas. She adds that she is so fortunate having her children and grandchildren close by. She helped her sons with end-of-the-year closings for Dan's software business and Tom's law practice, and helped at the tax office doing some year-end bookkeeping.

She planned to begin a full-time tax job in early February. Her good news was that her daughter and her husband are expecting their second child, a boy, who will join Dillon, 4. She wants to thank everyone who sent cards and letters and who wrote so many meaningful things.

Tom Taylor writes that in June '10 at the Baltimore-Washington Conference, Bishop School presented him with a certificate for 50 years of pastoral ministry in the conference. This past September he came as pastor of congregational care (part-time) for Grace United Methodist Church in Gaithersburg, He and Jean celebrated their 30th anniversary in May '11.

Stan Howell sent in an update on his post-WMC life with an apology for not doing it earlier. Over the past years he has worked for Westinghouse on the infrared system on what is now the B-1 bomber, been to the officer training school and navigator training school, worked on the Gemini and Apollo programs at NASA, was a candidate in the University of Maryland Ph.D. program in biochemistry, worked in the clinical stat lab at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Unit, retired from the National Security Agency as a physicist, cryptographic engineer, and also retired from the Department of Defense as a communication security engineer. During that time he earned a master's of theology degree plus credits toward a doctor of theology degree. For the past two years he has been dean at Arlington Bible College in Baltimore. He and his wife, Faith, have two children, Greg, who is a CPA, and a daughter, Valerie, who is deceased.

Norma Lee Etzler Dennis is determined that her aches and pains (not what she had pictured for her older years!) will not slow her down. They continue to travel. The most recent trip was a cruise on the beautiful Oasis of the Seas. Her children are well and the grandchildren are great. One will graduate from McDaniel next year, one is at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, and the other two are in high school. She met up with **Ruth Ann Runkles Brown** and **George Thomas** at a



monthly high school luncheon.

Ginni Pott Braunwarth and her husband enjoy their grandchildren, who range in age from 7 to 18. Five of them live nearby; the other two live in Ohio. She and Warren will celebrate their 50th anniversary in October with a family get-together. They planned to take a cruise from New York City to the Bahamas in June and will continue their tradition of a week in Ocean City, N.J., in September. They both continue to be active in church activities, yard work, and short (five to seven days) auto trips to do fun things with friends and family.

Marsha Reifsynder McCormick and husband **Bob '85** are enjoying the quiet life in Santa Fe, N.M., with their pets. They volunteer weekly at a local hospital and Marsha is doing a great deal of knitting for one of the churches in addition to taking a watercolor class each week. They celebrated their 50th anniversary with a gift from their son, Jon, of a trip to Sonoma, Calif., where they visited lots of vineyards and loved being pampered at a beautiful hotel and spa. She says they had a brutal winter with the temperature at one point being 17-below. Needless to say, they were looking forward to spring and better weather.

Patricia Garcia Wertz and her husband made a major move in March by moving back to Appleton, Wis., after living in Sun City Hilton Head for the past 10 years. They had lived in Appleton for 21 years many years ago, and their children and grandchildren all live there. Even though they will miss a lot of friends and other great things such as their home, they are, as she puts it, "Looking ahead to new adventures, making new friends, reuniting with old friends and most of all having more chances to enjoy what we love most, our family." She adds that they are planning to attend our next reunion.

Marianne Shears Poston, who lives in Tucson, Ariz., writes that even though life there has been agitated recently due to the shootings, the recovery is going pretty well. She says that Tucson is really a rather small town and there has been a lot of "reaching out" to help those that need support, even though some losses cannot be comforted away. She is still practicing law and has been busy. Some of her clients sound interesting, including one who received an income for life as a result of her court appearance, and another who received a first-class ticket anywhere in the world along with five days in a first-class hotel. She continues doing watercolor painting and recently entered some paintings in shows. She is working with a very successful painter and is learning a great deal.

Rebecca House Pullig and her husband, Jack, enjoyed seeing the July 14 preparations at the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris before cruising through Burgundy and Provence with host Burt Wolf. Traveling the Grand Corniche and relaxing along the Cote d'Azur

in Nice and Monaco highlighted a great way to celebrate an anniversary. They are looking forward to our next reunion.

Teresa Mancuso Allright and her husband, Bill, happily celebrated their 50th anniversary in October. Being with their two daughters and their husbands, and their three grandchildren brings them a lot of joy. They were delighted to have **Ann Palmer Ricker** and her husband, Walter, for an overnight visit and a chance to personally catch up with what has been going on in their lives. Teresa coordinates the deacon-sponsored wellness ministry at their church, and is secretary of the Maryland State School Health Council; she was recently elected to the Mid-Atlantic District Leadership Team for their denomination, Church of the Brethren.

Carmela "Butch" DeFlora Veit is still supervising a cadre of secondary teachers in the master of arts in teaching program for Johns Hopkins University. They are part of the Teach for America program, work towards their master's degree, and teach in Baltimore City high schools. She enjoys being part of the classroom scene and helping young teachers succeed. She also is active in community activities: the Gunpowder Garden Club, the Baltimore County Superintendent's Student Diversity and Achievement Steering Committee, and Northern Central Railroad Volunteers. She keeps in touch with **Ann Hiseley Soliman**, who lives in Cairo, Egypt, and is safe and well.

Life continues to be good for **George Schaeffer** who still serves as an elder in his church as well as chaplain for one Shrine club. He marked 55 years last year with the Disciples of Christ as well as receiving a 50-year pin from the Masons. He serves as secretary for the Shrine clubs in Union Bridge and Westminster as well as an advisor to the New Potentate. He feels blessed with good health and says that God has been good to him and his son.

The best news that **Dot Gross Grim** shares is that their first great-grandchild, Will, was born in November '10. She says it's hard to realize that their son is now a grandfather. She and husband Ed continue to participate in their church's music program, gospel groups, Grace Alone Singers, and also the Good News Clubs. They are loving life and wish the best for all of us.

Carter Hammersley is still working at Horry-Georgetown Technical College in Conway, S.C., where he is coordinator of freshman orientation in addition to teaching four sections of the course he developed dealing with life skills for college and careers. This year will mark his 52nd year of activity in the field of education. He and his wife have five grandchildren and they make certain that he stays busy. Golf and travel are his favorite hobbies.

After **Virginia Dreyer Stanley** retired from her job doing title searches for a Westminster law firm and husband **Don '58** retired

from teaching high school social studies, she writes that they have had both good times and bad. They have each gone through cancer treatments and he has had both knees replaced. They recently lost their son-in-law. Through the years they have restored and lived in several old historical homes and five years ago they built their first new home, near Detour, Md., to accommodate, as she puts it "our aging bodies and family gatherings which include three children, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, not to mention spouses and friends."

Don works on gardening and his collection and layouts of pre- and post-war Lionel and American Flyer trains, and she builds miniature room boxes, does watercolor, and researches family genealogy. They have traveled abroad several times, including a visit to the home of her great-great-grandparents in England. They welcome visitors and invite us to come sit on the deck with them and watch the cows graze and the corn crops grow.

Janetta Sellman is enjoying retirement but misses the teaching and the students and so she is pursuing a return to teaching in a private school, hoping for a half-time position. She has had fun this past year renewing contacts with childhood friends and classmates from her young life in Westminster. Her high school class had its 55th reunion and a number of those classmates were also classmates at WMC. She has had great fun visiting friends from Maine to Florida to California and she planned to return to Maryland for a family wedding and reunion in May. She feels blessed with good health, good friends, great family, and a real zest for life.

Marti Williams and her husband, Jim Augustine, are living in Florida but hoping to sell their home and relocate out West. He is still working and she remains quite busy.

Patricia Smyth Price writes that she and her husband, Carl, who retired as senior pastor of Midland, Mich., United Methodist Church in 1998, are now finishing their "31st year of his two-year commitment" at Birmingham, Mich., First United Methodist Church, teaching, leading missions, and leading church members hiking in our national parks. This summer they have two groups meeting in Alaska to hike in Seward, Denali and Fairbanks. She says that the 25 years they have been doing this has been a fantastic experience for them. They have a condo in Michigan and a trailer for their time in Florida. She adds that they have 14 grandchildren.

Retirement seems to have taken a comfortable pace for **Eve Lallas**. She spends some vacation time in New England with family and friends during the summer and the cold months in south Florida. Gardening and church volunteer activities keep her busy.

As many of you know, I finally retired from Montgomery County Schools after 30 years of teaching English as a Second Lan-

family

WE DID!

Wedding vows exchanged this season:

Jim McMahon '02 to **Melody McMahon** on December 6, 2010. They reside in Bel Air, Md.

Nicole LeDoux '97 to **Douglas Conner** on August 8, 2010. They reside in Millington, Md.

Jonathan Bearn '01 to **Elizabeth Reichl** on November 6, 2010. They reside in Rockville, Md.

Sarah Fike '01 to **Stephen Jamieson** on April 10, 2010. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Sean Eldred '02 to **Caryn Halifax** on May 29, 2010. They reside in Annapolis, Md.

Jeremy Keil '02 to **Robyn Leary** on August 7, 2009. They reside in Milwaukee, Wis.

Emily Parizer '02 to **Jesse Valez** on April 3, 2009. They reside in Washington, D.C.

Danie Engles '03 to **Adam Ridgway '05** on March 26, 2011. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Lyndsay Bare '04 to **Stephen Kuzmak** on December 11, 2010. They reside in Finksburg, Md.

Paige Connor '06 to **Steve Boughan** on October 23, 2010. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Kate Daies '06 to **Ned Kane '07** on April 30, 2011.

Stephanie Diria '06 to **Robert Cole** on March 26, 2011. They reside in Bel Air, Md.

Meredith Adams '07 to **Stephen Green** on April 8, 2011. They reside in Mt. Airy, Md.

Christine Beers '07 to **Billy Yamiello** on September 18, 2010. They reside in Bar Harbor, Maine.

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'61 Flashback Fun

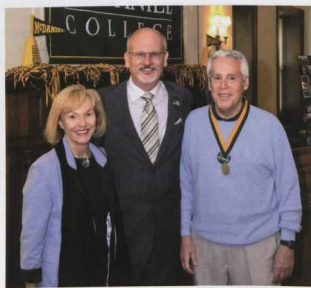
Alumnus **Jonathan Myers** believes that 1961 was the best of years. He completed his biology major at the College, was captain of the tennis team, proud member of Delta Pi Alpha fraternity, drum major of the college band and married to his college sweetheart, **Beverly Schott '60** (shown below with President Roger Casey).

His success as a corporate CEO (London Fog Industries owned by his father, Israel Myers, and famous for its raincoats) and as director of Tripp Lake girls' camp in Poland, Maine, taught him the value of relationships. Now retired, he volunteers on local boards, often serving as both historian and secretary. After masterminding a video memory of his classmates from Forest Park High School, he envisioned doing the same for WMC's Class of 1961.

In a countdown to Reunion Weekend, Myers, aka Steven Spielberg, called his classmates to gather on campus on several Saturdays and directed them to recreate various scenes from the Aloha yearbook. With props from attics and archives and staging on location, Myers fed his "cast" their lines, whether it was Albert "Terp" Norman Ward III shining his shoes on the steps of DMC or Margaret "Peggy" Stakem Lowry twirling her baton (see page 32).

Editing sessions with a professional videographer and choosing mood-setting music from Nat King Cole to Ricky Nelson, Myers oversaw every detail. The results were worthy of an Academy Award trophy presented to Myers by class president Don Rembert at the 50th class dinner held April 30. "Every comment from class members has been outstanding," he said, adding that Myers' enthusiasm and tenacity were exceptional.

Classmates underwrote the production and duplication costs as part of their reunion registration. To see an excerpt, go online to www.mcdaniel.edu/alumni.



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guage, the last 25 of those years at Somerset ES in Chevy Chase. I am loving retirement! It gives me a chance to volunteer at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital and at Birthright, a pregnancy counseling center, and to do many projects around the house. Dan and I have been traveling, having gone to Greece and Turkey in May '10. Our plans to visit New Zealand and Australia this past spring have been put on hold; we're hoping to go in the fall. Our sons live nearby in Montgomery Village and Bethesda, and our daughter is in Richmond. We enjoy seeing the nine grandchildren as often as we can. The oldest is 14 and the youngest ones (twins) are seven so that keeps us busy. We enjoy having company so give us a call if you're in our area.

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Ed Daniels has moved from Tucson to Yardley, Pa., and is out of retirement doing psychological evaluations for several Philadelphia agencies and for University of Pennsylvania students. He has given up doing therapy but has begun life-coaching college students with disabilities. Ed is staying active with swimming, biking, hiking and skiing. The latest ski trip was in Copper Mountain, Colo. He is enjoying his seven grandchildren.

For the past 28 years, **Dianne Briggs Martin** has been at George Washington University where she now serves as the associate vice president for graduate studies and academic affairs. Husband **Dave '62** continues to lead the Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund that provides legal support for police officers. Daughter Jennifer is a speech pathologist who lives in Durham, N.C., with her husband and two children and works at Duke University Hospital. Son Charles works for GW in academic technologies as a network engineer. Dianne's latest venture is a newly released book, *Pray. Act. Pray Again: A 40-Day Walk with God*, co-authored with Rev. Kathleen Card.

Art Lange is retired and living happily on rural Orcas Island far north of Seattle near the Canadian border. He fishes a lot there and in Mexico and Alaska. He is on the boards of the medical center and the performing arts center. Art says he is in love with a wonderful person, Barbara, and life is good. They just vacationed on the big island of Hawaii and hiked, snorkeled and ate their way across the island.

Virginia "Ginny" Krebs Wright is back in St. Charles, Ill., after living in sunny California for almost four years. She is still retired and loving it, spends time as vice president of the 250-member Prairie Star Quilt Guild and keeps creating quilts for family, friends, charity and herself. PSQG gave a fantastic quilt show in October at the DuPage County fairgrounds and if anyone is in the area in

2012, they will have another wonderful show. Otherwise, the grandkids, Dylan, 6, and Haley, 4, keep Steve and Ginny hopping. Last summer they took them to their lake house for six days while daughter Kim and husband went to London and Paris, with business and some sightseeing for Kevin. Son Chris lives and works in Chicago. Ginny's husband, Steve, is still working, mostly from home, but looks forward to retirement in the next several years. They were lucky to meet up with **John Ragland Schmidt** on a 3,000-mile road trip this past fall. Much time is spent at their lake cottage in Indiana plus a Sanibel Island, Fla., trip each spring. Steve and Ginny are still singing in their church choir.

Tom and Debra Dudley Michaels returned to Westminster for the first time since graduation to attend our recent class reunion. It was a memorable weekend, reminiscing with so many old friends and seeing all the changes on campus. They couldn't believe how all the trees and gardens had grown along with the number of new buildings. Debbie was particularly taken with the museum quality of the enlarged and renovated library. Tom and Debbie continue to live in Wilmington, N.C., during the fall and winter months, but they spend much of the rest of the year abroad "Sunshine" in Annapolis and sailing the Chesapeake. They've had a couple of great waterside dinners with **Nancy Whitworth McIntyre** while in Maryland. Debbie still works part time in the community college library and Tom continues consulting in pharmaceutical and device manufacturing. They are looking forward to a visit with Jim and **Joyce Russell Miller** in Aruba this winter and with **Marge Engel** and Steve Boyle at their summer home in Maine during July.

Many of our classmates have figured out retirement, but **Ed Welch** has not. He is in year 22 as president of the University of Charleston. The university is a national leader in focusing on learning quality and student assessment. Ed has spoken at eight national and international meetings over the last two years on their commitment to quality learning and what they have done to improve it. He continues to chair the quality committee for a regional healthcare center and has served on several national boards. He sees **Barbara Hetrick '67** frequently in her role as senior vice president for the Council of Independent Colleges. Janet and Ed continue to enjoy their opportunities for international travel. Next on their list is India.

Nancy Whitworth McIntyre wanted to touch base with her WMC (McDaniel) family. She is living in Baltimore, Md., where she and her husband raised their family of four boys. Very sadly Nancy's husband, John, passed away in December '09 of pancreatic cancer. As you can imagine it has been difficult adjusting to life without your partner of 43 years of marriage. Her family is a comfort and a joy. She has six grandchildren, four girls and two boys all under the age of 9.

Nancy spends a lot of time visiting with them as they live in New York City, Greenwich, Conn., and Chicago. Her summers are filled with visiting family at their cottage on the Severn River in Annapolis, which is a great gathering place. At the moment Nancy is dealing with taking care of the real estate, financial affairs, etc., that come with the loss of a spouse. She does enjoy traveling and has spent the last year visiting their old friends across the country.

Five years of retirement have been like high school summer days for **Jim Hackett** and family. They spend time between their "Barometer Soup East" vacation rental home (search for it on Facebook) on Emerald Isle, N.C., and their home in White Hall, Md. December brought the birth of another grandson.

While I was writing this column, **Tom Bloom** was in a production of Shakespeare's *Timon of Athens*, starring Richard Thomas at New York's Public Theatre. This past year he acted in D.C., Oregon and Maine, directed in New York and Florida, had a couple of movie roles, got killed twice more on *Criminal Intent*, and is very excited to be in touch with **Meredith Fordham**, **Joyce Russell Miller** and many others.

Stan Makover writes that he just completed his 10th year of retirement and loves it. He and Judy enjoy their eight grandchildren and spend their winters in Boynton Beach Fla. While in Florida this year, Stan got together with his fraternity brothers for lunch. Attending were **Howard "Wally" Wagner '63**, **Richard "Richie" Kitzberg '63**, **Richard "Richie" Eigen '66**, **Mike Sherwood '64** and **Ozzie Stewart '61**. Stan is still the athletic director at Pierce Day Camp on Long Island and coaches the high school girls' varsity tennis team in Port Washington, N.Y.

Ron Liebman retired from the practice of law over two years ago. These days he spends his time writing, but not from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., as he did when he was lawyering. His new novel, the sequel to *Death By Rodrigo* (Simon & Schuster, 2007), entitled *Jersey Law* will be out this summer. It's got the same two main characters, a couple of night law school, ex-cop, first generation Italian American best friends, who practice criminal law out of Camden, N.J. His wife, Simma, continues with her successful painting career. They spend their time mostly between their Washington, D.C., home and their wonderful place on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and visiting their two daughters who live in New York. Their oldest daughter, a writer, is married to a lawyer and they have a son, 17 months (their first grandchild), and their younger daughter, an educator, is unmarried but living with her terrific boyfriend, a private equity analyst. Simma and Ron recently returned to the Hill over homecoming weekend to attend the Bachelor reunion. It was so great to see so many brothers and their significant others and brought

back such wonderful memories.

Bo Knapp writes that his daughter, Tanya, and son-in-law, Dylan Mader, had their third little boy in 2010: Octavio Mader Knapp arrived on Dec. 3, joining big brothers Santiago and Joaquin. Bo says he loves those retro Spanish names. Step-daughter Clarina and hubby Will Pfaff had their first baby, adorable Annalise Pfaff, who just turned 1. Between them, they now have three grandsons (on Bo's side) and four granddaughters (on Cheryl's side). Daughter Veronica, who got her doctor of physical therapy degree from the University of St. Augustine for health sciences a while ago, is now back in Hawaii, where she took her premed classes at the state university. Cheryl continues nursing away in orthopedics and urology (quite a combo!) at Fletcher Allen Health Care, Vermont's biggest employer, up in Burlington. Bo had a lot of fun working as a census recruiter and then crew leader in beautiful Adirondack County last year, and is now looking to get back into internet writing, something he did a while back then abandoned in the dot-com crash to spend eight years editing medical journals. His real estate properties are having a very tough time — nothing unusual there, he fears. Cheryl and Bo had a great time at the Rock, Roll, and Remember Reunion of '60s grads at McDaniel College. (Let's all get used to the great new name, eh? "Western Maryland College" sounded like a state teacher's school in Frostburg.) It was great to see **Mike Schlee** and Cheryl; **Billy Falkner '66** and Trish; old roomie **Frank Kidd** and his new wife; **Joe Brock '66** and his son, the doctor; the lovely **Sylvia Winterling** who, mysteriously looks ever better than she did in college; **Hans Himler '66** and his spouse; the inimitable **Senator Gerry Winegrad '66**, who is as fun-loving as ever, and his wife. First time Bo had been back in 20 years, and he was actually able to recognize about half of his old schoolmates.

Barbara Nolan Haroz is employed as a senior researcher in the office of development/alumni relations at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Her son, Carim, works as a counselor with people with disabilities in the Cambridge, Mass., area. She spends her spare time pursuing interests in interior decorating, cooking with local farm food, and visiting New England towns and Cape Cod.

Ron and Joan Smith Garvin continue to thrive in rural Vermont, enjoying its natural beauty year-round via snowmobile and motorcycle. Ron's part-time consulting business enables him to arrange lots of play time, and he and their sons ride their Harleys across the U.S. and back last July. As a couple they've ridden to Nova Scotia and all over New England. Church activities keep them busy and grandchildren keep them laughing and grounded. Joan says, "It was such fun to re-connect with classmates at the '60s Reunion at the Hill in October — what a terrific weekend! A special thanks to **Dennis Amico**

and **Gerald Winegrad '66** for organizing the event." Joan and Ron love having houseguests and had a delightful time when **Jim and Joyce Russell Miller** spent the night in February. Their door is always open.

It has been many years since **Dennis Amico** corresponded with *The Hill*. Dennis and his wife, Gerry, celebrated their 42nd anniversary in March. Their two daughters both live in New York City, one of whom is married, but they are still waiting for their first grandchild. Dennis had been totally uninvolved with the College since the name change and, like many other alumni, divorced himself from the College. However his good friend, **Gerry Winegrad '66**, asked him to help with the reunion of October '10 and he now realizes how much better it is to be involved rather than not involved. Going back to school last October and seeing all the physical changes on campus, the variety of interesting courses, and meeting the new president was like a breath of fresh air. Dennis says the best part of being back was being "on the Hill." It stirred a lot of fond memories and that great feeling was intensified by seeing some of his friends whom he had not seen in far too many years. Dennis still thinks the best group of people he has ever known are the ones that he spent four years with at college. Dennis is working for himself. The hours, benefits, and vacation schedules are very attractive but most of all he enjoys the mental stimulation of being involved with his clients. His passion for sports is now directed towards golf and fortunately he hits the golf ball much better than he ever hit a baseball. He and Gerry have had some great golf vacations all over the world.

Mike Schlee writes that retired life is good — got both the T-shirt and the hat. He is still splitting his time between Sussex County, Del., beaches and Old Town Alexandria, Va. His daughter, Lauren, and family moved back from Florida last summer to Frederick County, Md., where her twin brother, Chris, and family live. That puts all five grandsons in the area. Mike does a lot of sporting events and some child care. He is also doing some volunteer consulting work for his long-time employer which affords him some travel and some D.C. interaction — but no \$\$. Mike enjoyed the Bachelor reunion in the fall, except he thought some of those guys were looking odd (just kidding).

Charles and Sherry Fischer Manning are embarking on a new life together, as he retired Jan. 1 as chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents. After a wonderful fall of celebrations anticipating his retirement, including an Eye of the Tiger Award at the University of Memphis/University of Tennessee football game, they have settled at the Hambleton Inn, a wonderful bed and breakfast inn in St. Michaels, Md. They are right on the water and right in town. All alumni are invited to stay with them and receive a 10-percent discount. They would love to see you.

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Katherine Bowen '07 to **Nathan McAffee** on June 20, 2009. They reside in Alexandria, Va.

Amanda Brown '07 to **Kevin Kerr** on April 9, 2011. They reside in Sudlersville, Md.

Stacy Fitzwater '07 to **Mike Leard** on June 19, 2010. They reside in Greenbelt, Md.

Kristin Fuhrer '07 to **Sean Smith** on August 28, 2010. They reside in Reisterstown, Md.

Robert Jones '07 to **Brittany Gelwicks** on June 27, 2009. They reside in Middle River, Md.

Melissa Magnuson '07 to **Daniel Saleme** on March 27, 2010. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Troy Pfister '07 to **Laurie Seibel** on June 6, 2009. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Lenae Rader '07 to **Michael Stocker** on May 16, 2010. They reside in Silver Spring, Md.

Kim Rodney '07 to **Jon Teter '08** on February 16, 2011. They reside in Elkridge, Md.

Kevin Smith '07 to **Kimberly Via '07** on September 4, 2010. They reside in Elkridge, Md.

Abigail Berman '07 to **Timothy Watson** on November 6, 2010. They reside in Columbia, Md.

Michael Hatton '07 to **Danielle Cirmaldi** on October 9, 2010. They reside in Corning, N.Y.

Burmese School Spirit(s)

Lin Sun Oo 'so reports from his home in Yangon (Rangoon), Burma, that his favorite restaurant bar Padonmar has named a cocktail "McDaniel College" in his honor. Of course, it's green and gold (made with pineapple, gin or vodka, honey and orange juice, and can be garnished with a lime). John McCain dined at the establishment on a recent trip to Burma but no word about whether he ordered a McDaniel College.

Their family is growing. In February, their son and daughter-in-law, in Sandpoint, Idaho, adopted three children from Ethiopia: Alex, 7, Melkam, 4, and Ellana, 9 months. They join their two grandsons in Boulder, Colo., Curran and Jensen.

Jerry and Pam Gebhard '68 Wiclike continue to live in Timonium. Md. Jerry has been retired from full-time ministry for five years, but continues to serve a small rural church in northern Baltimore County part time. Pam continues with her psychotherapy practice. They have four grandchildren, two in Maryland and two in Connecticut. They travel to New England often. Jerry still enjoys his '77 MGB roadster. It was good to see classmates at the 45-year reunion on the Hill.

It has been a busy year in Frederick for **Connie Bue Schlee**. She is still working part time at McGuire Fine Arts and this past spring was preparing for a one-person show. Connie is a plein air painter and loves the challenge of painting outside. The main body of work in the show was paintings done in France in the village of Auver-Sur-Oise where Van Gogh completed his works before his death. It was an amazing experience. Her daughter, Lauren, and her family returned from Florida and are now living near Frederick. Son Chris and family have been living near Frederick for many years. His boys have been busy with sports and are doing quite well. Connie is able to see all five grandboys almost any time. Al and Connie spend their summers in Bethany Beach and headed to Florida on the Gulf Coast this past winter where they enjoyed January in Siesta Key and February on Anna Maria Island. They enjoyed seeing **Jerry '64** and **Fran Sybert Baroch**. Connie also used to be homecoming and liked seeing so many friends from WMC last fall. **Susan Snodgrass** Case had arranged a wonderful lunch for some friends.

Carolyn Lowell Mohler has been retired from the Calvert County Office on Aging for three years. She and her husband, Philip, especially enjoy spending time with their four grandchildren.

Pat Mullinex Peed thinks retirement is great, but does miss the daily contact with her former wonderful co-workers. But she and Bud are enjoying lots of travel time. They have a vacation home on the Isle of Man and try to make the trip across the Atlantic twice a year. The island is very quaint and the people are extremely friendly. They have made some fun trips off the island as well, most recently to the Scottish Highlands and the Channel Islands. When in the U.S. they continue to enjoy their home in Garrett County, Md. Pat invites any classmates visiting Deep Creek Lake to look her up.

Marilyn Hahnfeldt Wockley retired in June '08 and enjoys the freedom of a work-free schedule that allows her to keep busy at her own pace. **Ray '63** and Marilyn have four charming grandsons ages 4, 4, 3 and 1. Marilyn's hobby is photography and her favorite

subjects are butterflies, birds and flowers, and of course, her grandsons. Retirement allows them to spend more time at their beach house in Delaware from April to October. Marilyn and Ray would love to hear from anyone who happens to be in the Bethany Beach area.

Barb Petschke Broadbent is continuing a nice retirement. During the year she traveled to Florida, California, Michigan, Indianapolis, the Grand Canyon along with Bryce, Zion and Lake Powell, and Niagara Falls. In February it was magnificent with the ice and snow. She enjoys her time with the friends and family doing outings, weekend trips, playing cards, and meals out. Barb especially likes spending as much time as possible with her children, their spouses and the four grandchildren, Ben 10, Lexie, 7, Everett, 5, and Katerina, 2. Last summer a picnic/pool party with classmates **Mary Ellen Coleman Quinby** and **Marilyn Hahnfeldt Wockley**, and other WMC alumni, their families and friends was a great way to continue college friendships.

Lucinda "Cindy" Long has lived in Carroll County since 1976. She has been divorced since 1979. She says the house is too big with too much land, but she can't seem to start cleaning out the basement and the sewing room. Cindy retired in 2006 after working for the local Anheuser-Busch distributor for 25 years as the finance officer and human resource manager. She says her French degree didn't help too much so she went to Notre Dame on weekends and took accounting classes. When the company was sold and operations moved out of the area, she worked for a short time at a property management company in Pikesville, Md., but did not like the drive or the work, so she retired. She keeps busy with grandchildren. Her son, who is in Connecticut, has four girls, and her daughter in Virginia has three boys. Keeping up with the boys and their teams is almost a full-time job. Cindy continues to enjoy traveling and gardening, as well as crafts, especially needlework. Still an avid reader, she is in a book club. Cindy joined a prayer shawl group at church and has knit quite a few. She also teaches an adult class at church. This year has been one of health difficulties, including a broken foot and a bad back. She had a trip to the Holy Land planned for the spring of 2011 so was hoping to feel better by then. Cindy has spent time with **Lyn Smith Miaszek '66** in Florida the past several winters and Lyn spent a weekend in Maryland last summer where they enjoyed driving around Westminster checking out the many changes.

Jim "Country" Shaw has been retired from Frederick County, Md., planning and zoning for about 10 years now. He and **Marti Terlizzi Shaw '68** have been enjoying retirement with trips to Florida, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and other parts of this great country, as well as Italy. They are now officially "snowbirds," spending much of the winter and some summer time at their sec-

ond home of three years near Hilton Head, S.C. They are enjoying the slow, low-country lifestyle, while still cooling off some in the summers in Frederick and Deep Creek Lake. Md. Their "grown-up" kids are all doing well with Michael at Rolls Royce in Indianapolis; Jeanne with the district court and surfing in Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Angela and her pilot husband in Guam; and David working pharmaceuticals in Philadelphia. So the Shaws have lots of travel opportunities to keep them busy. Jim and Marti had a southern visit from **Dan and Judy Hobart Pearson** and would welcome other "WMC, or should I say McDaniel," friends to visit them down south.

John Trainor is 68 and still enjoying retirement with family and friends. In 2006 they sold their interest in their four Lenny's Sub Shops, paid off the house and just relaxed. John puts a lot of miles on his Harley every year. He belongs to the Rolling Thunder Chapter which is still concerned with the POW/MIA issues left from every conflict we have ever been in. He is also the membership officer for the local Harley owners group. John is still a sports fan rooting for the Steelers, Skins and the University of Memphis basketball team. Every now and then Margaret will say, "John, don't you have somewhere to go on your Harley? And John says 'Sure, bye Love!'" John rode up to WMC in the fall on his bike. It was a great ride and he said the campus was beautiful. He drove back a month later for the Reunion of the '60s and really enjoyed seeing a lot of people from our class. The weather was great, the football team won and the band was terrific. He keeps in touch with **Art Renkowitz**, **Frank Kidd**, **Gerald Winegrad '66** and **Bill Fabler '66**. He used to see **David Selkowitz '63** in Paris when he was still living for FedEx. His son, John, and his family live in Adamstown, Md., where he works for the department of energy in Germantown, Md. John's daughter, Angie, and her family live in Frederick, Md., and she teaches school at the elementary school she attended as a child in Walkersville, Md. John invites anyone passing through Memphis or visiting Elvis to stop by.

Retirement life is great for Bill Carter. Actually he is busier now that when he was working. He is on the board of directors of the PenMar Development Corporation, a Maryland state organization overseeing the redevelopment of the former Fort Ritchie Army base. As part of the redevelopment, he is on the board creating a non-profit Mountain Heritage Historical Society to eventually build and oversee a museum focused on the history of the region of western Maryland and south-central Pennsylvania. He is now the chairman of the board of directors of the One Mountain Foundation, a non-profit organization that actively promotes and supports community improvement projects, cultural activities, and historical preservation in this same area of Maryland and Pennsylvania. He still has time to enjoy his

four grandchildren.

Pamela Wolf Robbyer is still working for IBM as a proposal writer. She is able to work from home and is in no hurry to retire. Her daughter, Nicole Fickes, a singer and voice instructor, lives in Lancaster, Pa., with her husband, Andy, son Quinn, 4, and daughter Laurel, 2. Her son, Giles Robbyer, graduated from the school of law at the University of Cincinnati in May, passed the bar exam in Ohio, and works in the legal department at Procter & Gamble. He and his wife, Meredith, have two children, Nicholas, 4, and Caroline Rose, born September 2010. Pam's stepson, Allen Powell, who is a doctor in Dallas, has two children, Brian, 17, and Brianne, 15. Pam continues to work on restoring her home in the historic district of Annapolis, where she has lived for 24 years.

Colin Thacker has been retired for over six years and stays active by volunteering at an elementary school one day a week serving breakfast to young kids. He also volunteers at a thrift store that supports pregnant teens. Colin has been on four mission trips sponsored by his church and was scheduled to go to the Philippines this summer. His grandson will graduate from Lynchburg College in 2012 and his daughter from high school in 2011. Colin and his wife continue to travel and plan to go to China this fall.

Harvey Lempert retired after 40 years with the State Highway Administration in Maryland and stays busy with volunteer activities.

Bonnie Bennett Dyer lives in Dover, Del., right next door to two of her five grandchildren. They still have their beach house in Lewes, Del., but also spend time traveling. They recently spent a week in Bermuda, leaving from Baltimore on a cruise. Bonnie said it was fun going under the bridge after driving on it so many times. After spending a week in Georgia, they stopped to visit Bonnie's former roommate, **Ann Weinstock Schell-off**, and her husband, Sam. At Christmas **Barbara Hirsch Owens** and family visited from Baltimore. Bonnie is helping to plan her 50th high school reunion.

John Walter Burman is living the life of a gypsy, dividing her time between homes in Hawaii and Tasmania. When not in Maryland visiting family and friends (her daughter, Jessica, has three children), she travels the world seeing what there is to see. She is fascinated with railroad journeys and will climb aboard the Trans-Siberian Express in August. She will also be going on a first class cruise along the northwest coast of Australia as well as a second cruise from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Since retiring from her second career as a cultural manager, her interests include visiting museums and art galleries and attending opera and theater.

Ronald Oliver Shirey of Hagerstown, Md., passed away Nov. 15, 2010. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, **Sandra Reed '62**, and their family.

I am the deputy director at Wicomico

Public Library in Salisbury, Md., not too far from my son, Ben, who is in Ocean City, Md. He and his fiancée are both in business for themselves. Ben making custom pool cues and repairing pool tables and Tammy running a restaurant in Snow Hill, Md. My daughter, Julie, is a reporter for the *Herald-Mail* in Hagerstown, Md., and I visit there as often as I can. Going to multiple quilting retreats is the most traveling I have done this year, though Julie and I spend time each summer in Ocean City, N.J., which gives us a chance to visit my New Jersey relatives and friends. Like many other classmates, I am planning to go to my 50th high school reunion this summer.

Thank you for all your prompt responses to my request for news. It was especially nice hearing from some of you who have not written in the past.

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Rob and Betsy Elaine Andrews have been residents of Connecticut for four years and are enjoying the West Hartford area. Rob is still with XL Insurance and travels quite a bit. He went to India last September to visit some of his staff. Betsy still volunteers at Red Cross blood drives and golfs whenever possible. Their son, Brian, 28, who works in Walgreen's Specialty Drug Division, married Eric in November '09 and lives in the Pittsburgh area. Kevin, 24, is in Warrenville, Ill., working as an underwriter with Liberty Mutual. The five Andrews were to go to Ireland, the land of Rob's ancestors, for nine days at the end of May.

Rob and Betsy went to Croatia in 2009 and Africa last February. They visited South Africa, Botswana, Namibia, Zimbabwe and Zambia. Rob and Betsy saw **Jerry and Cathy Dannenfeldt Landsman** at a crab fest in Westminster last summer, and Betsy had another girls' weekend at **Loni Myers Bechen's** house in Florida, along with **Jan Wilder and Judy Wood**. Last September, Betsy saw Judy, Jan, and **Robyn Kramer Talbott** in Bethany Beach, where Judy rented a fabulous place right on the ocean. Rob and Betsy did not enjoy all the snow this winter and are thinking that maybe retiring down south sounds like a good plan.

Rick and Kim Hockenberry Barnes are now empty-nesters with two married daughters and their twins attending the University of Virginia. All the girls (and husbands) are doing well. Kim stays very busy volunteering as a master gardener and with other community and church activities concerning the environment. Rick is still actively practicing law in Baltimore and enjoys his busy schedule. For relaxation, they enjoy spending time with their growing family, gardening, exercise (which includes a healthy amount of

golf for Rick), travel and watching college basketball.

From Virginia Beach, we are told that **Matt and Sherry Welch '78 Bowers** woke up last October to find out they'd been married for 30 years; they aren't quite sure how that happened so fast. Sherry is still doing presentations around the country on teaching and educational technology for the National Institute of Aerospace, where she's been on loan from her school system for several years. The Bowers are fortunate to have their daughter, **Anna Bowers '06**, living in nearby Norfolk with her husband, **Tom Shortridge '97**. Anna is a graphic designer, and just began a master of fine arts program in computer animation. Tom is a videographer for that same National Institute of Aerospace who, with a partner, won a regional Emmy last year. Matt returned to covering courts for *The Virginian-Pilot*. He has seen **(Dr.) Rusty Hess** several times this past year, around a lake in Canada; at a Juniata College soccer game, where his son played with their nephew on the Juniata team; at the visitation for Matt's mother's funeral; and recently, when he and another son were in Virginia Beach for a soccer tournament.

Frank Caplan writes that he had a great time of our last reunion and reports that last November he was installed as mayor of Key Biscayne, Fla., where he has lived for some 25 years. He says they have a great community and he is enjoying his service as mayor. Frank continues to practice law full time. His daughter, Cailen, a high school junior, has begun looking at colleges. Frank took her to Westminster this past summer where they both admired the lovely campus.

Pete and Kirby Bowman '78 Clark write that their children are all off on their own. Their oldest, daughter Keegan, has married and she and her husband live in Boston. Son Joey is coaching football at Norwich University in Vermont while getting his master's degree. Their youngest, Jennifer, is an R.N. in Stuart, Fla. Pete and Kirby will be celebrating 10 years in the golf business this July. They have been fortunate to have some WMC friends come up to golf or visit at The Ranch Golf Club, including **Pete and Gail Blauvelt**, **Rick '76 and Jodee Ellen '80 Heritage**, **Leta Ritchie '76 and Gary '76 Strain**, **Ann Luckenbill '76 and Steve '76 Koster**, **Danny Simmler**, **Joe Menendez '81**, **Randy Heck '82**, **Jim Selfridge '81**, **Dave and Kim Nichols '78 Dolch**, **Dr. Jim Lightner '59** and, of course, **Pete's** brother-in-law, **Robbie '81** and **Connie Thompson '81 Bowman**.

Robin Stiffler and **David '76 Cooney** write that in May, on their wedding anniversary, daughter Shelly planned to be married. On July 1, David is to begin a new assignment, working with the bishop on the conference level. Their oldest daughter, Jen, and her husband live in Boston and Robin and Dave love visiting them and the city. Robin continues her part-time work in the office of spe-

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Family additions this season:

Daniel Reid Hutchinson, on October 10, 2010, to Bob '89 and Angela Hutchinson.

Jersi Blundell, on August 30, 2010, to Scott and Dina Comuzzi '92 Blundell.

Vera Eve Mansperger, on April 20, 2010, to Sean '92 and Willie Mansperger.

Kason Bernhardt, on May 6, 2010, to Kevin '97 and Kristin Bernhardt.

Emory Dehler, on January 7, 2010, to Matthew and Kristine Vazil '97 Dehler.

Dylan Lemnox Freed, on November 8, 2010, to Mason and Kamille Welsh '97 Freed.

Aaron Christopher Long, on February 3, 2010, to David '97 and Joy Long.

Emma Marie and Carson Edward Veilleux, on October 4, 2010, to Jean and Meredith Wissel '97 Veilleux.

Oliver Edward Millar-Kellner, on February 25, 2011, to Chad and Karen Millar-Kellner '88.

Paige Elizabeth Diller, on February 8, 2011, to Frank Diller and Jennifer McCabe '99.

Zoe Bridges, on February 8, 2011, to Keith and Tara Matusek '00 Bridges.

Luke Andrew Marshall, on October 11, 2010, to Pete '00 and Lindy Rinck '01 Marshall.

Roman James O'Reilly, on February 18, 2011, to Bart and Meaghan Kelly '00 O'Reilly.

Meg Bittinger, in January 2010, to Amy Bittinger '01.

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Sara Waldron '77
recently became
the dean of
campus life and
student affairs at
Drew University
in Madison, N.J.
Sara graduated
with a master of
divinity from
Drew in '85.

cial education for Baltimore County Schools, working with elementary, middle and high schools. In their free time, David pilots his group-owned Piper Cherokee, Robin enjoys playing her harp, and they enjoy traveling.

Lynn Cowan and her family live in Laguna Niguel, Calif. Lynn is in her 23rd year at Unisys, currently as a scrum master coaching software teams developing private clouds using the Agile framework. Her husband, Dave Keen, is a programmer with IBM, and their children, Noah, 16, and Leah, 14, stay busy with honors classes and play on their high school lacrosse teams. Lynn just finished a two-year project relocating her church where she is a soloist with the choir, and is guiding Leah's Girl Scout troop through silver and gold award projects. After traveling to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, and over 20 states through the years, they now mostly take college tours, but still visit Maryland each year to see family. Last year they walked through McDaniel and Lynn was surprised to see how much had changed.

Dave Dolch returned to Carroll County in the past year as director of athletics at the new high school, Manchester Valley High School, in Manchester, Md. Dave has been a career coach, athletic administrator, executive at a college and high school levels. He earned a doctor of education degree following bachelor's and master's degrees at our alma mater. His wife, **Kim Nichols '78 Dolch**, continues as the principal at North Carroll High School in Carroll County. Kim is the current president of the Maryland State Principals' Association. Dave and Kim reside in Hanover, Pa. Their daughter, Sally, works for MS Medical and resides in Parkville, Md. Their son, Scott, works as the media and marketing director for the Traveler's Championship Golf Tournament through the PGA tour. Scott, his wife, Erin, who is an elementary education teacher, and Mason reside in West Hartford, Conn. Dave and Kim are proud grandparents of Mason, 2.

Schuyler and **Margi Voelkel Grant** are still living in San Diego near the beach. Schuyler still works for Science Applications International Corp (SAIC) as a physicist. Margi still volunteers with La Leche League and is looking for work using her IBCLC (International Board Certified Lactation Consultant) certification. They travel a lot now that their three daughters are grown and out of the house (their youngest graduated from San Diego State University this past year). In 2009, they went to Spain for two weeks before going to Morocco for a destination wedding. They went to Vietnam, Cambodia and Borneo in 2010 and were to cruise South America in February '11, ending in Rio for Carnival.

Cathy Clayton and **Jeff '76 Heinbaugh** have been living in Damascus, Md., for almost 20 years. Their daughter, Allison, is a second-year grad student at University of Maryland in the library science department and their

son, Daniel, is in the athletic training program at West Virginia University. They are truly enjoying their empty nest and the fact that most of their immediate and extended family is local. Cathy keeps busy with volunteer work and Jeff is still enjoying work in IT.

Gary and **Mary Frank Honeman** have become "hifers" in downtown Westminster since graduating from WMC. Mary continues to enjoy working part time at the Westminster library on Main Street and Gary at the beautiful new Carroll County Youth Service Bureau located near Westminster High School. Their son Justin, 27, is currently in Westminster but hoping to move to Denver in coming months. Chris, 25, is to graduate from Towson State this May. Both boys work and live in Westminster. Gary and Mary are traveling more often, with recent trips to Hilton Head, Florida Keys and upcoming plans for St. Thomas. They love the water and beaches. Chris has lived with Andrew Drechsler (son of **Vic '78** and **Anne Stewart '79 Drechsler**) in recent years. They share a townhouse in Westminster and worked together for years at Paradiso Restaurant.

Bill Johnson moved back to Centerville, Ohio, where he and his wife, Ruth, bought a new home. Bill took a promotion with Humana MarketPOINT (the sales arm for Humana) and is now the traditional insurance products sales manager. He works with 40 to 50 sales agents throughout the southern part of Ohio. Last fall and winter, he was the southern Ohio project manager for the new Wal-Mart/Humana Prescription Drug Plan. Bill still busy teaching as an adjunct professor at the local community college, teaching small and large business management classes, small business finance and business plans courses. He is also in his second two-year term as the treasurer for the Warren County United Way. He misses having time for golf trips with **Pete Blauvelt**, **Bob Crosby** and **Pete Clark**. He still does a little hunting as he and Ruth like the meat and Ruth is a very good cook.

Cynthia Longley Kehr left her job at EDS/HP Enterprise Services after 11 years and began working for Booz Allen Hamilton last October. Her husband, Alan, retired in June after 32 years with Montgomery County Government. Since Booz Allen is very employee-friendly, Cynthia decided to ease into three days a week, she can keep her technical skills current (Java developer) while having a little more free time. Unfortunately, her mother is ill so a lot of Cynthia's time is spent taking care of her affairs. Her daughters are doing well, working full time and going to school — Emily for her master's degree and Lianne for her doctorate. Lianne was married June '09. She and Chris are expecting Cynthia and Alan's first grandchild in September.

Dave Lacquement continues to serve in the Army (will be 34 years this May) and is

now stationed at Fort Meade where he is assigned as the director of operations for the Defense Department's new CYBER Command. From time to time he sees **Tony Sager**, his cross-country teammate. Last fall, Dave saw Tony perform with three others playing great contemporary rock. Dave's twin girls, 22, are to graduate from college in Florida this summer. Dave took one of his daughters up to McDaniel this past summer and showed her where he, **Charlie Walter**, **Harry Malone** and **John Whately** pulled some of their best college pranks — she was not impressed. Dave's wife of 29 years, Katie, continues to battle breast cancer. She has had a recurrence, her eighth in 19 years, but continues to fight on while teaching high school English in Fairfax County.

Jerry and **Cathy Dannenfeldt Landsman** are both still working, although the time for retirement is looming closer. Jerry is director of fraud operations at the Injured Workers Insurance Fund (IWIF), still making the long trek to Towson from Boonsboro every day. Cathy is registrar at the Washington County Historical Society, working with the museum's collections and running the genealogy library. They both still enjoy gardening, but Jerry has taken up a new pastime, refinishing antique trunks. He has gotten quite good at it and enjoys spending every spare minute in his workshop. Their son, Andrew, 25, was married in June and is now a park ranger for the National Park Service. He is a biological technician at Antietam Battlefield and loves his job. He and his wife are moving into their newly built home, which is close to Cathy and Jerry. Daughter, Amy, 22, is in her senior year at Lynchburg College in Virginia. She is enjoying student teaching in an elementary school and would love to stay in that area and teach after graduation.

Denise Fowble Lowther is still a member of Toastmasters International, and just won her Area International Speech Contest. She is married to Douglas Lowther and they are both employed by the State of Maryland. Denise is an asset manager for the Maryland State Department of Housing and Community Development and hopes to retire soon. She started a business as a professional speaker, using her maiden name: Denise Fowble, LLC. She enjoys public speaking and plans to make it her focus in retirement.

In February, **Harry Malone** retired from Lockheed, after 11 years, and started his own consulting firm, Malone & Associates. He outfitted the "apartment" above the new garage at his home in Clifton, Va., to serve as an office, complete with conference room, kitchen, bath, etc. Harry will still have to make the trek into D.C. occasionally. He's still riding his Harley, he did Rollins Thunder again last year, and has numerous trip ideas for this year. Deb is completing her time in the Army as a software development program manager. She is to retire next June

with 30 years. Harry and Deb attended 20 rock/comedy concerts last year. Son Greg, 23, is working on getting a degree in global affairs from George Mason University, with a concentration in global governance and plans to graduate in fall '11. Brian, 20, is going to college part time and working at the Redskins Store in a local mall. The Malones took a fantastic family vacation to Ireland, England, and Scotland (with a VIP tour of Edinburgh Castle) last August.

Karen Miller is in her third year "back" at Oldfields School where she is director of academic support services and standardized testing. She means "back" because she started teaching at Oldfields in 1977 right after college. She moved on to other ventures in 1982, and is thrilled to be back at such a wonderful school. An added benefit for her is the proximity of the school to her house, so she no longer has the lengthy commute into Baltimore! Karen and Todd continue to love living in the peaceful countryside of northern Baltimore County with their assorted cats and dogs.

Holiday "Holly" Obrecht retired in July '10, from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a senior wildlife biologist after 32 years of service. The Obrechts built a custom home and airplane hanger and in August moved from Maryland to the Lake Norman residential airport in Mooresville, N.C. They now have a 32,000-acre lake across from their front yard and a paved runway for the plane just off the backyard. Their son, Wolfe, 12, swims on the SwimMac team and goes to Davidson Day School near Davidson College. Wife Shelly (also known as Shoties) enjoys long kayak paddles on the lake. They all enjoy living in North Carolina and are glad to leave Maryland winters behind. Holly continues to work as a contractor to the service and recently completed a sebird aerial survey from Cape Hatteras, N.C. to St. Augustine, Fla.

John Robinson is going strong in his 33rd year at Zurich Insurance. He is living in Cockeysville as a near empty-nester with his wife, Mary. They have enjoyed trips to Bermuda and Aruba the last couple years. Daughter Laura is in her final semester at University of Maryland. Son Johnny is a Terps alumnaus ('09). John recently "came out of retirement" to join Johnny's adult basketball league.

Karen Sunderhauf is still singing in Another Octave/Citizens Chorus, running a full-time retail access job and running her own part-time business doing intuitive healing. She represents the consumer health care division of GlaxoSmithKline via a third party vendor and servicing various retail chains in Connecticut and New York in distribution compliance as well as merchandising and marketing. She lives in Norwalk, Conn. She hasn't been back to Maryland in a long time, as she usually goes north to coastal Maine for vacations. She now has

only one cat that she says is enough for her at the moment.

Robyn Kramer Talbott writes that she is doing great! She has been with Mary Kay for 25 years and just started working at Snow Hill Middle School, going back to teaching after almost 30 years. She had a funny thing happen when she started at the school: her freshman roommate **Linda Ackley Ricks '76** works there! Robyn and her husband, Guy, have been enjoying their grandson Quint, 3. They volunteer to babysit any time they are free. Their son Guy, 26, is married to Vicki and Quint is their son. Their other son Ryan, 23, is still at home.

Kathy McLaughlin Verdi is a teacher for the New Jersey Department of Corrections, where 19 of her inmate students earned their GEDs last year. She and her husband, Frank, live on an acre, which is surrounded by 400 acres of protected land, so it's very much like having their own wilderness spread. They enjoy spending time in their "yard" and even added seven chickens last summer. **Kathy, Ann Jones '76, and Teresa Sam Salzano** visited with **Anne Duley Small** in October at Anne's home in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Sara Waldron moved from Maryland, where she lived for the last 20 years, to become the head of campus life and student affairs at Drew University in Madison, N.J. Sara graduated with a master of divinity from Drew in '85. She is involved in university planning as well as supervising major departments in the division such as counseling, student health, student activities and residence life. Drew is a four-year, private liberal arts similar to McDaniel. She says that the liberal arts education she received at WMC prepared her well for the diverse responsibilities...from crisis management and intervention with students with mental health and substance abuse issues to administrative responsibilities such as strategic planning and policy review. Sara is living in and remodeling the family home she grew up in and inherited last year. This past summer, she saw **Kathy McLaughlin Verdi** and **Ann Jones '76** in Atlantic City, N.J.

Michael Warthen writes that his daughter, **Kelsey '13**, is a sophomore at McDaniel. He said she asked him if he ever received letters from the dean and he told her yes, but the content was a little different! Son Ryan wanted the Division One experience, so he went off to the University of Buffalo in the fall, leaving MaryFran and Mike as the dreaded "empty-nesters" in balmi Syracuse. Mike thinks this would be a good time to spend the kids' inheritance, while they're away at school. Mike hopes to see more classmates and Phi's showing up in Facebook, which has been great for re-connecting. Mike is vice president, corporate strategy, for Merge Healthcare and is commuting between Syracuse and Chicago, "so if anyone's up for a pop in ChiTown, look him up.

It is with sadness that I report that **Charles "Charlie" Howard Wagner Jr.**, of Timonium, passed away Thursday, Dec. 16, 2010, leaving behind his wife, Pam, daughter Amber Georgieff, and son Zachary. He had retired from the Carroll County Public School system after a 30-year career teaching social studies at East Middle School in Westminster. More recently, he had been employed by Connor Institute.

In 1990, **Gary Walters** moved back to Kent Island, where he was born and raised, taking a job with Environmental Resources Management (ERM) in their Annapolis, Md. office. His entire family now lives within a mile of each other. In August '10, he celebrated his 20th year with ERM and really enjoys his job (however, it tends to get in the way of the things he would rather be doing like fishing, boating, and playing golf). He met his wife, Joann, "after exchanging meaningless garbles through a drive-up bank teller's window" when he worked for an engineering firm in Bethesda. They have been married for 26 years and have two wonderful kids. Jennifer is a freshman at the University of Delaware, and Mitch, who is a sophomore at Kent Island High School, plays football and baseball. The Walters family is rounded out by a Chesapeake Bay retriever named 'Buddy'.

Gary says he has been very fortunate to reconnect with many WMCers, including many fraternity brothers from Gamma Beta Chi. Gary, **Mike Cottingham '78, Mike Modica '78, and Bob Irvin** began traveling to Myrtle Beach a few years ago under the guise of playing some rounds of golf, i.e., each spring the guys spend several days playing a little golf, throwing footballs on the beach, reminiscing, etc. To their pleasant surprise, they found that **Mark Rosenberg '79** and **Eric Rosenberg** have a golf packages business in North Myrtle Beach; so now they have been their trip organizers each year. Gary says they do a great job and hopefully will continue organizing the yearly trips. Following the initial trip, the golfing group expanded to include **Mike Spath '78, Chuck Boehle '78, Jud Miller '78, Ray Via '79, Jay Cooke '78, Jim Lamont '80, Chris Parr '79** and **Keith Lawson '79**.

More recently, Gary connected with even more Gamma Betes through some summer-time boating get-togethers on the Shore and/or dinners in the area. Those former WMCers have included: **Terry Koenig '78, Scott Schneider '78, Ron Bowen '79, Dale Sillman '80, Scott Wheeler '80, Tom Wiedersheim '79, Bob LeSuer '79, Jere Lynch '78, Frank Dooley '78, Kevin Carpenter '78, Randy Cole '79, Jamie Mosberg '78, John Patrick '80, Wayne Birely '79 and Rick Morani '81**. Gary says he really enjoys seeing folks and gives a standing invitation for any folks headed to the Beach this summer; the Walters only live a mile off of Route 50 in Kent Island.

Jeff and Woma Yanadit Silbert are planning their 30th anniversary. They plan to take the

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Wyeth Archer Guinan, on March 21, 2010, to Amos and Niki Averill '01 Guinan.

Daniel Hayden Ingram, on July 14, 2010, to Brad '01 and Dana Fraser '01 Ingram.

Zane Scott Lambert, on May 4, 2010, to Timothy and Holly Carswell '01 Lambert.

Finn Erik and Freya Isabelle Nail, on April 11, 2011, to Darrin and Joy Aspelmeier '01 Nail.

Lucas Viggo Nappari, on December 12, 2010, to Asko and Joanna Kraft-Nappari '01.

Kendal Paige and Jordan Cole Raley, on November 10, 2010, to Ryan and Lisa Weber-Raley '01.

Logan Sanderoff, on January 7, 2011, to Daniel and Stephanie Peery '01 Sanderoff.

Grace Elizabeth Calvert, on June 16, 2010, to Ian and Christine Dotson '02 Calvert.

Grant Higginbottom, on December 2, 2010, to Erik '02 and Melissa Higginbottom.

Will Joseph and Nicholas Brian Howard, on November 14, 2009, to Steve and Sara Beth Derr '02 Howard.

Hailey Elizabeth Marquette, on April 20, 2010, to Dan and Marni Schlenker '02 Marquette.

Kylie Grace Richardson, on January 24, 2011, to Paul and Kimberly Kwiatkowski '02 Richardson.

Colton Henri Smith, on July 2, 2010, to Scott '01 and Amy Eggers '96 Smith.

Aiden Michael Snively, on August 18, 2010, to Jeff and Miranda Goltz '02 Snively.

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Ralph Frith '84 and Char Wirtz Frith '84

whole family to Cozumel in August, boy-friends and fiancé included. At the home front, Dara is getting her master's for speech pathology at Loyola, living at home to save money. Taryn is a speech therapist at a Howard County public school. Wona is proud they're in this field especially after watching *The King's Speech*. Jo is back at home and will be on another adventure soon. Jarren is still playing hockey and is attending Anne Arundel Community College.

The Gicker household has been as busy as ever. Ken commutes three hours to Springfield and back each day and really wishes gas prices would go down. Anna plans to be married in April in Lynchburg. Katie is going to college part time and works in the book-selling business. Bethany is trying to get us ready for getting her driver's license. She is very busy being homeschooled, babysitting, attending the Patrick Henry College Youth Music Academy and working part time in the book business. Joel is very active in Boy Scouts and is trying to get a summer lawn mowing business started to fund his Scout activities. I try to keep up with everyone's activities, the homeschool work, make wedding cakes, do bulk mailings for a missionary group to the Persecuted Church, work as a precinct chief for the Loudoun Electoral Board, run a food co-op for about 20 families, as well as host an organic milk/dairy delivery site for local families. In addition, we had to move my mother closer and place her in a home for Alzheimer's patients. It has been a physical and emotional strain on the whole family.

Thanks to all who have written. It has been good to hear from you. Hope to see a lot of you at our next reunion, which is coming up soon. Keep in touch.

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1983

Great hearing from everyone, but enough of us all turning 50. I don't know about you but I still feel like a 19-year-old college coed. Here's the latest:

Beth White Werrell is a freelance writer doing mostly advertising and marketing copywriting. She is a member of Maryland Romance Writers and is working on some fiction, a "horror vampire novel!" Her daughter graduated from high school with the sons of Bob and Sheri Bair '84 Heckle and Steve and Ivy Silverman '84 Alliger.

Peg Houghton Kelly is an elementary school counselor in Howard County and is enjoying it very much when she is not being frustrated to death by the kids' parents. She

is in the process of buying her first house on her own, which is both terrifying and exciting. **Kaki Brusca Wynn**, **Lynn Goldstein Phelps** and **Peg** all vacationed at the beach at the same time. What a hoot it was.

Steve Sturiale and wife Kristin live in Re- lay, Md. They have three sons. Steve has been trying his hand at coaching basketball.

Rick Koplowitz is a government contractor at Fort Detrick, with a company called CACI. He sees music most weekends with a small group of friends. He still is playing guitar when he can and has reconnected with many old friends over the past couple of years including **Steve Ports**, **Greg Peterson '82**, **George Kleb '82** and **Charlie Brown '82**, all of whom he's had a chance to jam with for the first time since school. Unbelievable! He says to sign his name in YouTube to see samples of him playing with a friend's band.

Stacy Proctor Shaffer says that she is the legal world's oldest law clerk in Carroll County Circuit Court. Her art outlet is being involved in the Carroll County Arts Council. Her husband, Clark, has moved his law practice to a building that he and a CPA friend purchased on Main Street in Westminster. His buddy has the upstairs office, and Clark has the downstairs. Stacy says, "It has been a really good move for him, and it's nice to own property in town (oh, and it has the added benefit of being right up the street from the wine bar!)." They celebrated their 25th anniversary this year. They have two daughters. She says that the benefit of being a townie is that practically everyone around here has some connection to the College, either having gone there, having a kid there, or working there, so she gets to see lots of WMC folks all the time. She was really pleased to meet the new president, and his wife, stating "they are both warm and energetic people who are genuinely interested in fostering the relationship between McDaniel and the city of Westminster, which has been a positive thing for all."

Kaki Brusca Wynn says that the only thing she wants to say in *The Hill* is that she misses seeing everyone from WMC and that life is moving fast. (I think we all would agree with you on that.)

Cindy Brust lives in Naperville, Ill., 30 miles west of Chicago. Her husband is still working for BP and she is still not working since the move, but really enjoys her volunteer activities as an ESL tutor, cancer patient supporter, and "Unity" board member. She met with **Lizzie Maccherry Moag**, **Jennifer Gill-Guy** and **Laine Gillespie** to celebrate turning 50. She would love to hear from anyone in the Chicago area any time. It's a great city! Cindy feels blessed to have her friends from WMC and so lucky to have had Ira as one of her teachers.

Denise Frech says that she doesn't have anything new going on, but she seems to be very busy. She has been at Woodlawn Ele-

Neil Epstein is an account executive at PSA Financial in Hunt Valley. Their three daughters keep him and his wife very busy. They often spend time with Hunter '81 and Katie O'Dwyer '82. Steadley, Hunter and he got the chance to tailgate and enjoy a Ravens game this fall with Scott Kallins '81. He also ran into a lot of familiar faces last spring at the CD release party for the band "FT Blindman" whose members include George Kleb '82, Steve Short '84 and Charlie Brown '81. The CD is terrific and if you get the chance, go see

Gary Harris is a wholesale furniture repre-

After 23 years, Michele Neuman Seburn is still at Citibank working in the credit card fraud division trying to stop the bad guys from stealing cards. She's in her 10th year of teaching religious education classes but this year's class of fourth-graders seems to have extra energy. She and John have been married for 24 years and recently took a short trip to Ocean City, Md., where it was snow-

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Scientists on the Advance

At this year's Honors Convocation, the Board of Trustees gave alumni career and service achievement awards to three accomplished women advancing the field of genetics.

Beth Sullivan '90 is assistant professor in Molecular Genetics and Microbiology at Duke University's Institute of Genome Sciences and Policy; **Susanne Laws Haga '94** is senior policy scientist and assistant research professor at Duke University's Institute of Genome Sciences and Policy; and **Erin Thompson Strovel '93** is assistant professor of Pediatrics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and director of the Pediatric Biochemical Genetics Laboratory.



Board Chair Martin K. P. Hill, Trustee Alumni awardees Beth Sullivan '90, Susanne Laws Haga '94 and Erin Thompson Strovel '93, and President Roger Casey.

ing on the beach! They have two children. They attended **Bill Spence's** 30th birthday party.

Erin Mooney Gillespie and husband Jim are experiencing life in Chestertown, Md., as empty-nesters. They have two sons. Jim is president of Gillespie & Son, his family-founded concrete business. Erin continues to play golf as much as possible and volunteers in the community. They spent three weeks in Florida: a week in Key West and the remainder on the golf coast, playing golf and enjoying the sunshine, slowly easing into the retirement model! Erin celebrated 10 years with Paychex, Inc., as a senior sales consultant, marketing 401k plans and human resources outsourcing.

Sue Lucy Maseth has now served Frederick County Schools for 27 years, and is teaching art at Walkersville High. They have two daughters. This is the year of the "Big 50" for

many of us from '83, and they recently celebrated at parties for **John Dixon** and **Steve Ports**. Enjoyed catching up with a bunch of '83ers at both. They also connected with **Chris Adamiak** as he was in from California.

Erin O'Connell Peiffer and husband Bryan have three children. Erin is an advocate for women and heart disease. She continues to talk at events to raise awareness of this number one killer of women. Bryan continues to work at TCOM.L.P. She visited **Jane Krug** in the French Quarters of New Orleans to celebrate the big 50 with at least 10 other women. She keeps up with **Lori Stratmann Zentgraf**, **Shari Bullard McClellan**, **Annette Horn Seiler**, **Debbie Armsworthy Shifflette** and **Peggy Stoneback Beardmore**.

Carol Frances Carrico teaches at Waverly Elementary in Howard County. She has three children. She sees **Nancy Turner Parlette '82** more in the summer when school is out and her garden basil is in. She sometimes gets to chat with Nancy's husband, **Paul**, if he's not out mowing the lawn.

Bob Iker checked in just to say he's doing the same thing as last column. He's a lawyer with HUD in Baltimore and lives with his wife on a farm in Sparks.

My life is changing just as yours is. We have one daughter married and two still in college so we're on our own making sure we still like each other. I teach U.S. History at Broadneck High in Annapolis and recently have begun to teach graduate classes for a local college. We moved to Severna Park near a bike trail so we bike, walk to shops and restaurants and kayak at the beach. We love it. Brad continues with "Bobby and the Believers" and they played at Western Maryland at Gill Gym for the classes of the '60s reunion. For over 10 years I have been getting together every few months with **Corlie Simmons Tarlton '82**, **Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe '82** and **Ronnie Destio Simmons '82** for dinner. Sadly in July '10, Ronnie lost her long courageous battle with breast cancer. She is greatly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

Hope to see you all at the 30th reunion
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1989

Hello to the wonderful class of 1989! I hope this issue of The Hill finds everyone happy and healthy. Since the last column our 20-year reunion has come and gone. The attendance was low but those of us that went had an awesome time. Elizabeth Burkitt Howes and I met up with **Jim and Frances Pato Cardea**, **Jon Bugg** and **Mike Reyes** at the welcoming reception and were later joined by **Joyce Lee Taylor**, **Tina Lambert-Marz**, **Roxanne Benjovsky McClanahan** and her husband, **Dan**. We ate a delicious meal in the Pub and had a great time catching up and reminiscing. Afterwards we all went to an Irish Pub in town

where we were joined by **Michelle Meehan McDonnell**, **Carl Solitis** and **Joe Cliber**. Hopefully more people will attend our 25th reunion. It was truly a night to remember. The College went all out and welcomed us with open arms. Thank you to those that attended making the night extra-special! Here is the news from our classmates...

Mike Reyes was so inspired after our 20th reunion in 2009 that he got involved with his high school reunion. He quickly learned that many people were on Facebook and after reaching so many friends a grade school and a neighborhood reunion were also organized. While Mike was in town for the string of reunions last year he was able to briefly see **Pete Wilson '87** and **Andy Stefanelli '87**. Mike was also able to meet **Joe Cliber** and **Kathleen Hodgkins Martin '87** for crabs. Mike continues to work for G4 in Shreveport, La., as a stationary engineer, but lives across the state line in Texas. His daughter is a junior in high school and his son is a freshman playing for the varsity soccer team. He is looking forward to the next reunion!

Stacey Greenberg Heyman is so excited to report that her son, **Travis Hise**, has been accepted to McDaniel College and will be attending this fall. Luckily she still lives close enough that she can hang out on the Hill and watch some football with Travis, her husband, Mike, and their son, Chase, 3 next fall.

Roxanne Benjovsky McClanahan and husband **Dan** are happily raising "My Three Sons" in Crofton, Md. After consulting for 10 years, she returned to the workforce in 2009 as a trainer for the law firm of Miles & Stockbridge, headquartered at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. She didn't realize how much she missed it until she went back! While it puts a damper on her social life, she is able to keep up with her Phi Sig friends through monthly "Thirsty Thursday" gatherings (and a spring trip to the beach) as well as with the WMC community through the glories of Facebook. "Thank goodness they didn't have Facebook while we were on the Hill, or I may never have graduated," writes Roxanne. Roxanne admits that she is having a tough time keeping up with one child each in elementary, middle and high school, in addition to all of the sporting activities that keep the boys on the move.

Harry Cohen and wife **Piper Luce MS '90** Cohen love living in Bloomington, Ind. They have been living there for the last six years. Harry is busy with expanding his ophthalmology practice. He does eye surgery at three locations and is currently adding subspecialties to the practice. Harry and Piper are busy with their three kids and a church elder. Harry recently became a church elder while Piper sings in a traveling worship band that will soon open for Abandon, a Christian Rock group. Lane, 14, struggles with autism but is a whiz on the computer and is looking forward to starting high

school next year. Gage, 12, is a straight-A student, electric guitar player, and a competitive gymnast who is ranked high in the state. Bryn, 8, is a straight-A student, violin player, and basketball point guard. They enjoy visiting family in Maryland and New York and going to the beach on vacation.

Bill Descaic and his wife, Jennifer, are living in Charleston, S.C. Jennifer is a fitness instructor (spin, body pump, yoga classes). Bill works for Blackboard, a software provider for nonprofits. McDaniel College recently purchased "The Raisers Edge" and their on-line tool for their alumni communication efforts. Bill was not involved in the sales pursuit, but found out later that Ethan Seidel was the executive in charge of the evaluations. Good thing Bill was not involved as Ethan surely would have brought up Bill's subpar macroeconomics grades. Bill and Jennifer have four sons: Jacob, a sophomore at Bishop England High School, plays lacrosse; Keegan, an eighth-grader, runs cross country and track; Jared, an eighth-grader, runs cross country, track and basketball; and Logan, in the third grade, plays soccer, basketball, baseball. Bill recently went to a Ravens game in Atlanta and stayed at **Evans Schmitt's** '88 house. **Doug Hitchcock** and **Ryan Piccus** '88 and **Dave Moeschbauer** '89 were also there. Ravens lost, but a great time was had by all.

Debbie Reynolds Williams completed her MBA in the fall of 2010. To celebrate her accomplishment and her and her husband, Matt's, 10-year anniversary they went on a trip to Eleuthera, Bahamas. Debbie is still the chief operating officer of The Living Legacy Foundation. Their daughter, Lucy, 5, will be going to kindergarten next year.

Kristin Albert Jones's biggest news is that she has been taking martial arts classes for the last three years and is now preparing to get her first-degree black belt in October '11. Martial arts is something she never thought she would do much less like so much! She has made new friends and is learning a lot about self defense. Her son has also been taking classes and will earn his black belt next year. Last spring Kristin started working part time for **Nancy Shaw Hart** '88 in her audiology practice in Westminster. She manages FM equipment for students in the county schools. FM equipment helps kids with hearing loss or auditory processing disorders to hear better in the classroom. She also keeps in touch with **Lloyd Hart** '88. **Kim Hoben Sample**, **Karen Quidas Mayhew** '90, **Erin DiGregorio Miscione** '92 and **Pam Scharrer Kacher** '92.

Toni Cera Marlon writes that things are good in New Jersey! She is working in research and development for Church & Dwight (the Arm & Hammer Company) in the analytical services lab. Her daughter Sarah, 11, is in the fifth grade and her son Alex, 10, is in the fourth grade. Between homework and activities the kids keep Toni

and her husband, Michael, very busy. Sarah loves dance and is on the competition team at her dance studio. Alex has been training for his black belt in Tae Kwon Do and is getting ready for little league this spring.

Theresa Bernhardt Ballinger has been working as an accountant at NASA Goddard Space Center since 2006. She lives in Elliott City, Md. with **Bob** '88 and their two sons, Terry, 14, and Will, 12. Sports and school events keep them all very busy.

John Fladimons writes that he and wife **Joey Barlow** '90 are busy out in Cincinnati. They have twin daughters, Erin and Ryan, 9, who are involved in school, soccer, lacrosse, etc.

Roland McCanhan claims to still be a "Radio DJ Beach Bum" on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. He encourages everyone to listen to his station online at 99thesound.com. He gets to see **Ted** '90 and **Jessica Diller** '88 Graves when they vacation in the Outer Banks.

Chris and Kathleen Frantzen '90 Schaber are still living in North Hanover, N.J., with their four children: Alyssa, 17, Gillian, 15, Zachary, 13, and Madelyn, 10. Chris is the president and CEO of a biotechnology company in Princeton, N.J., where they are developing drugs in oncology/transplantation as well as in biodefense. When they are not in New Jersey following their children around to their various sporting activities they spend time at their summer home in Ocean Pines, Md. He still remains close with his college buddies **Steve Hollander**, **Dan Moskowitz** and **Harry Cohen**.

Donner Physical Therapy and Sports Rehab is the name of **Matt Donner**'s new private practice that he opened in the summer of 2010 in Plantation, Fla. He and his wife, Stacy, have two happy, healthy kids, Grayden, 10, and Avery, 8. They enjoy exploring Florida and recently met up with **Pat Crain** '90 and his wife, Kristi, and two sons for a fun day on North Captiva Island over winter break. Matt stays active doing triathlons, road races, coaching, and playing golf.

Albert May (a retired WMC worker) wrote to inform us that sadly his wife, **Leona** May passed away in July '99. He does look forward to receiving *The Hill* and reads it on the goings-on in Westminster and the College as best they can.

Bob Hutchinson and his wife, Angela, welcomed their second son, Daniel Reid Hutchinson, into their household on Oct. 10, 2010. They are looking forward to sleeping through this! Bob writes, "Frankly we are too old for this!" Their older son, Denver, 2, has adjusted well to his new baby brother. Bob has supervised Pfizer's takeover of Wyeth and has just reached his 10-year anniversary. He works in clinical compliance in one of the new business units.

Julie Wolfe Huston and husband **John** '93 have spent a busy winter clearing snow in

Maine and are more than ready for summer. Their children are growing up fast. Their daughter, Christina, is a sophomore in college in Texas and son Nicholas is a junior in high school. They are busy caring for all of their animals when they are not working or spending time with their kids. They hope to visit friends in Maryland this summer.

Norman Young is still in the Army after all of these years. He has been stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., since his last deployment ended in 2008. Norman believes that by the time we are reading this he will have moved to Ft. Polk, La. He is planning to be deployed on a training mission to Iraq for a year in June. Once there he will be training and mentoring Iraqi Army personnel. He writes that he has done this type of mission before and it is a rewarding mission which involves a lot of cultural interaction. His wife, Kattie, and daughter Cameron will stay in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and are "as beautiful as ever." Norman will be stationed back at Ft. Huachuca in the summer 2012.

Garrett Gering, wife Jennifer, and kids, Garrett, 10, and Paige, 7, are doing great. Garrett is still working in institutional equity sales on Wall Street. Garrett is training for his first triathlon since breaking his back in 2008. He writes that all the snow this winter reminded him of some fun Jan Terns with class of 1989.

Sandi Stevens Corbo has been teaching physical education for 22 years in Baltimore County Public Schools. She is enjoying skiing with her daughter Maggie, 12. Sandi and her husband, Joe, spend a lot of time on the soccer field watching their daughter grow in the sport and really love it.

June Loughry Bitzel is a children's services supervisor at the Carroll County Public Library's North Carroll Branch. She received her M.S.L.S. from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in May '10.

Tammy Kile and her partner, Kim Brown, welcomed son Mason Oliver on May 5, 2010. He joins their happy, blended family that includes Ian, 15, Leah, 12, Garrett, 9, and Aiden, 7. She continues to work as an emergency medicine physician in Rockville and Germantown, Md. Kim also added that she and Kim were married in Washington, D.C., on April 12, 2010 as the new marriage equality law was passed there. They are excited to be a part of these changing times and hope they continue!

Jim and Frances Fata Cardesa are doing well. Jim is still a partner with the law firm Schorch, Federico & Staton in Baltimore. Frances remains the controller at the Aspen Hill Club in Silver Spring. Their three daughters are getting bigger each day. Jaimee, 14, is now a freshman in high school ("We can't believe it") and plays field hockey, basketball and now softball. Katie, 11, plays travel soccer and basketball and is also involved in the chorus, and the youngest, Kelly, 5, just started playing soccer. "As you can imagine,

family

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Those who will be missed:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown Bryson '35, of Westminster, Md., on May 12, 2011.

Mrs. Virginia Hance Clabaugh '37, of Falls Church, Va., on May 3, 2010.

Mrs. Parvis Robinson Lesh '37, of Catonsville, Md., on November 13, 2010.

Mrs. Margaret Rich Brown '41, of Silver Spring, Md., on October 6, 2010.

Mrs. Jane Mellor Riehl '42, of Atkinson, N.H., on April 4, 2011.

Mrs. Katherine Wheatley Roemer '42, of Reading, Pa., on May 13, 2010.

Mrs. Marian Wentz Wisner '43, of New Oxford, Pa., on January 31, 2011.

Mrs. Jane Dudderar Gorsuch '46, of New Windsor, Md., on February 18, 2011.

Mrs. Agnes Carnochan Wallace '46, of Stevensburg, Va., on December 19, 2010.

Dr. Frank E. Jaumo '47 and honorary doctor of science 1966, of Barrington, Ill., on August 14, 2010.

Miss Miriam A. Parsell '48, of Asheville, N.C., on December 4, 2010.

Mrs. Clair R. Grim '49, of York, Pa., on December 30, 2010.

Mrs. Jane Conaway Wagner '49, of Mt. Airy, Md., on February 5, 2011.

Mrs. Barbara Lain Marlowe '50, of Timonium, Md., on October 30, 2010.

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College alumna and trustee emeritus **Mary Elizabeth Brown Bryson**, '66, a civic leader and long-time resident of Carroll County, died on May 12 at Father's Care, her home near Westminster.

Mary graduated in 1931 from Eastern High School in Washington, D.C., and in 1935 from Western Maryland College. Known as "Brownie" while a student on the Hill, she was a scholar, an athlete and the sports editor for the college yearbook. She also met her future husband, Brady Bryson, a classmate. Brady passed away in 2006.



She and Brady were married by her father, a Methodist minister, in 1938, in Vienna, Md. They lived in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Mary returned to Carroll County while her husband served in the Navy in World War II and later at the Nuremberg trials. After the war, they bought and renovated their farm, Father's Care, near Westminster.

In addition to raising four children, Mary led an active life in the community. She was an original member of the Carroll County Human Relations Committee, which was established to promote harmony among the diverse citizens of Carroll County and to ensure that all county residents can exercise and enjoy equal rights.

Mary also promoted greater participation by women in politics and sought elective office herself. In the 1960's, she unsuccessfully ran to become a member of the House of Delegates and then the State Senate. In 1967, she was elected to represent Carroll County at the Maryland Constitutional Convention. Although the revised constitution was not adopted by the voters, many revisions were enacted in later years.

In 1967, Mary was also elected to the Board of Trustees of her alma mater and she became a trustee emeritus in 1984. With her husband, she established the George E. Brown Family Memorial Scholarship in honor of her father. When her husband retired in 1980, they restored an historic building in Westminster and created and operated Locust Wines and Antiques for more than 20 years before finally retiring in their 80's.

we don't have too much free time!" Frances and Jim regularly keep in touch with **Chris Flatter**, **Mike Schmall** '90 and their families. In September, Jim and his brother hosted the 13th annual Dr. Don Cardea Memorial Golf Tournament benefiting the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. As usual, they had a strong turnout from WMC alumni. This year's participants included **Eric Landgraf** '87, **Keith Berlin** '86, **Norm Dahl** '87, **Darren LoPrinzi** '90, **Tom Knierim** '86, **Tom Paranzino** '82, **Kathy Marvel Paranzino** '85, **Brian Powell** '82, **Larry Greenwald** '88, **Dan O'Connor** '88, **Jim Weber** '90, **Jon Hawkins**, **Marc Bouchard** '90, **Chris Flatter**, **Mike Schmall** '90 and **Matt Palazzo**, **Eric Fairfield**, **Dave Ferguson**, **Steve Hegna**, **Eric Springmeyer** '91, **Dan Chadwick** '90, **Roxanne Benjovsky McClanahan** and **Janie Reale** '91 have also supported the tournament in recent years. "I can't tell you enough how much it means to us to have such good friends," writes Jim.

Deb Ridpath is living in Mount Washington, Calif., up in the hills with a lovely view, with her boyfriend of two years, Bill, and they have four kids between them: Cameron, 13, Katie, 12, Hayden, 11 (yep!), and Claire, 8. She says, "Chaotic weekends and crazy schedules, but I like it." Deb is a supervising producer on a show for A&E network and always looking for new show ideas so email her if you have any! She is in touch with **Dina Soliman Hines** '91, **Nora Soliman** '92 and **Janine Advice** and would love to hear from Molly some time. She also catches up with old friends on Facebook, but would love to hear from more!

That wraps up the news from the "Class of 1989!" As for me I am still living in Timonium with my husband, Chuck, and two great kids: Kevin, 11, and Kelly, 8. Like everyone else, our lives revolve around the kids and their activities. I am still a stay-at-home mom but looking to re-enter the working world soon. It was a long winter and I am looking forward to spending many days this summer at the pool or in Bethany Beach where my parents have a house. I saw **Joe Cliber** and his family on the beach one day last year and got to catch up with him, hopefully we will meet again this summer! I run into so many alumni here in Baltimore. It is always such a nice surprise to see an old friend. Of course many of us have reunited on Facebook and have kept in touch over the past few years. Thanks to everyone who wrote in to me. I love hearing from all of you!

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Kelly Maher Hammond and husband **Chuck** '93 are still living in Hanover, Pa., with their two boys, Riley, 8, and Braden, 5, and yellow lab, Ridge. Kelly completed her master's in

school library media and has undertaken a variety of professional opportunities, consulting work, and has taught online grad classes for McDaniel while working part time and being at home with her boys. Kelly returned to work full time this year as a staff development facilitator for Carroll County Public Schools, working closely with emerging technologies in education. She is an Activeboard instructor for Promethean's interactive whiteboard technologies and works closely with curriculum, instruction, staff development and technology services in the school system. This past summer, Kelly was accepted into a one-year international cohort through Johns Hopkins University and the International Society of Technology in Education and is now completing her administration and supervision certificate. When she's not busy with coursework, Kelly still finds time to scrapbook, coach her son's soccer team and serve on the board at both Montessori School of Westminster and the Enlightened Learning Center of Hanover, Pa. She is looking forward to wrapping up her program this August and finding some time to relax.

Mark E. Hughes is a director for a program that seeks to attract new home buyers to northwest Baltimore. He still enjoys sports, writing and volunteering for civic organizations and continues to have political aspirations; maybe this will finally be his year. Majoring in Spanish has finally paid off for him as he is a part-time Spanish instructor at Sojourner-Douglas College.

Tammy Barnes Jenkins is still working as a guidance counselor at Salisbury Christian School in Salisbury, Md. She enjoys working with students of all grade levels. She loves spending time with her husband of 16 years, Kevin, and their precious son, Carson, 3, who certainly keeps them busy. In their free time, they enjoy going to Ocean City and Delmarva Shorebirds baseball games. They also love visiting family back in Westminster. It is fascinating to see how much WMC has changed over the years.

Rob and Emily Snyder Brown are doing well in Westminster. Emily is an accountant at a local CPA firm and Rob is an academic dean at Carroll Community College. They have three fantastic boys, Andy, Josh and Ryan, who keep them busy with school, soccer and baseball.

Matthew and Andi Kolesar '96 Fuhrman and their two children, Anna and Ellie, live in White Marsh, Md. Matthew is pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Rose Dale, Md., and Andi works for Baltimore County government. Last year, Matthew resigned his commission at the rank of lieutenant commander from the United States Navy reserve, where he served as a chaplain for over 10 years. In addition to activities in the parish, he is active with both the Boy and the Girl Scouts, serving as the pack committee chair, the junior scout co-leader and crew

advisor for the various scout troops in the church.

Christina Jones Longenecker has been married for 10 years to Keller and they have two boys, Kadan, 8, and Brennan, 7. She has been teaching eighth-grade language arts at St. Michael's Middle High School for the past seven years after taking some time at home with her sons. Between school and sports they remain very busy. Christina remains in touch with **Dawn Motowidlak '94**, **Carolyn Kelsey Briskman** and **Heather Hyland Labance '94**.

Carolyn Kelsey Briskman cannot remember the last time she sent something to put in *The Hill*. She's not sure if much has changed, maybe her youngest son, Blake. She still lives in the same place, still happily married to **Pete '94**, still staying at home and keeping very busy with their three boys Jack, 8, Nick, 6, and Blake, 3. Carolyn cannot believe it has been 16 years!

Elizabeth Simons Gleason lives in Fairfax, Va., and enjoys staying home with her two kids. Her son is finishing kindergarten and her daughter is looking forward to starting preschool in the fall. She's been coaching her son's Odyssey of the Mind team this year, which has been a lot of fun for both of them. She'll be teaching art classes this summer and enjoying beach time too! She still keeps in touch with fellow Phi Alpha **Cynthia Spack Loruido '96**, who is living in West Chester, Pa., with her husband, Alex, and sons, Alex Jr. and Gabriel.

Krista Shaffer Rose Wilson lives in Frostburg with her new husband, Jeff, and their three children, Kallee, Abby and Sam. They were recently married at the Ritz-Carlton on Amelia Island in Florida. Krista continues to teach middle school science and has been getting together yearly with WMC friends **Andrea Romich Sykes**, **Kristi Susco Webster '94**, **Maryellen Sheehan Gallen '96**, **Holdy Roback Plank '96** and **Claudia Piers Eckstrom**. Last summer the group had a fun weekend trip to NYC.

After a 2010 that ended with some heart troubles, **Tyler Wilson** is looking for 2011 to be much better! In late 2010, he and his wife, **Michelle Reavy '94**, had a visit from **Alex Mansell's** niece from Spain. She stayed for a great three weeks. Then in early 2011 they had another great visit from **Carolyn Low Spicer '94** and **Anna Pullen Jakubiec Marchese '94**. Tyler continues to keep busy coaching both kids in soccer and now lacrosse.

David and Tina lives Miller reside in McNash, Wis. David is a podiatrist in a multi-specialty medical group. Tina is a stay-at-home mom for daughters, Waverly, 9, Teagan, 6, and son Dawson, 2. They both enjoy hiking, biking, skiing, and exploring the Northwoods.

Hydee Johnson Streett is busy on her farm raising her children: twin daughters, Gemma Hyde and Skylar, and their son, Liam. She is also working full time for the

Harford County Public Library as a finance specialist. In addition to her three children, Hydee's most recent accomplishment was running a full marathon down in Orlando, Fla. She also loves getting together with some local Omegas for their luncheons.

Thanks to those of you who got in touch with me. Glad to hear everyone is doing well. I (**Jennifer Daino Stein**) continue to work in NYC and live in Babylon, N.Y., with my husband and our two girls, Madeline, 10, and Campbell, 7, and our son, Ciaran, 4. Week ends are filled with swimming lessons, softball and lots of play dates. We are all looking forward to the summer and hanging out by the beach.

As for me (**Julie Lucas**), I'm still happily living on the Upper East Side of New York City and my favorite past time is still traveling and exploring other countries, cultures and local activities in the various places. Top spots this year include Africa (the safari is amazing!), Brazil, Argentina, India, Abu Dhabi, China, Sweden, Russia, India, Amsterdam and London. I've been on a different continent every month for the last 11 months which has been incredible and so much fun. When I'm not traveling, I enjoy hiking, rock climbing, painting and taking in all the fun of NYC: opera, theater, jazz, museums, etc. On a professional note, after six years as the assistant dean at Fordham University School of Law School, I left to become the associate dean at New York University Stern School of Business which has been very rewarding and a great experience, albeit very busy. If you're ever in NYC or want to get more involved at WMC, let me know: julieandreaucas@gmail.com.

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The year 2009 was a great year for **Mike Vestramski**. He graduated from UMB, School of Social Work with an MSW degree in May, began working as a social worker at Spring Grove Hospital in August and was married **Gordon Vestramski**, MICA class of 2001. They currently live in the Charles Village neighborhood of Baltimore City and enjoy all the great things city life has to offer.

Stephanie Peery Sanderoff married Daniel Sanderoff in August 2007. Serving as her maid of honor was longtime friend **Sarah Fogler**. Also in attendance was **Michelle Bernhardt Young**. Steph and Dan are thrilled with the arrival of their first child, Logan, who was born Jan. 7, 2011. The couple resides in Raleigh, N.C.

Amanda Boyd Miller married Bradley Miller in the fall of 2006. He is a Pittsburgh

native and graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He relocated to Carroll County where he and Amanda bought her grandparents' homestead in Sykesville. Amanda can't seem to get away from the political life and loves serving Senator Joseph Getty as his chief of staff.

Holly Carswell Lambert still resides in beautiful Harpers Ferry, W.Va., and is entering her 10th year teaching elementary physical education for Loudoun County Public Schools at Mountain View Elementary School in Purcellville, Va. She loves taking the students on an annual hike on the C&O Canal towpath where she leads students and parents for four miles near Shepherdstown as part of an outdoor education initiative. Students learn history, science, geography, health all in their physical education class! She and her husband added another boy to the family (she is now outnumbered four to one - husband included): Zane Scott was born May 4 and joins big brother Gavin who turns five in March. They enjoy as many outdoor activities as they can pack in, including fishing, hunting, biking, canoeing and hiking.

After two years as an expatriate in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, **Joanna Kraft-Nappari** and her hubby, Asko, moved back to Finland in 2009. She started working as a producer at a national radio station. Their son, **Lucas Viggo**, was born on Dec. 11, 2009 and in November 2010 Joanna and Asko were married. **Danielle Bainsfield** and **Robert Nyari '99** attended the wedding and she still sees them on a regular basis. Like a lot of us, Joanna reports how nice it is to keep in touch with old classmates through Facebook.

After working in the mortgage business for seven years, **Amanda Cameron** decided to change careers and she has just completed one year of service at Stevenson University. She is currently a library reference assistant and looking forward to beginning an MLIS program to become a librarian.

Niki Averill Guinan and her husband, Amos, had a baby boy, Wyeth Arthur Guinan, on March 21, 2010. She is taking some time off from her teaching career to focus on spending time with her son. When she is not playing with and reading to Wyeth, she and her family are remodeling their 1930s home just outside Philadelphia or spending time with their very large and energetic dog and two cats.

Lisa Weber-Raley and her husband, Ryan, welcomed twins on Nov. 10, 2010. Kendal Paige was born just one minute before her brother, Jordan Cole. Lisa spent most of 2010 focused on resting and preparing for the arrival of Kendal and Jordan and it paid off in her and Ryan being able to welcome two healthy full-term babies! The family loves living in Annapolis and enjoys all the city has to offer. Lisa is now back to work full time for Mathew Greenwald and Associates in Washington, D.C. Her work growing the

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Mr. Walter E. Sibiski '50, of Lutherville, Md., on March 28, 2011.

Miss Charlotte E. McCaffrey Med '53, of Frederick, Md., on January 18, 2011.

Rev. Kenneth A. Tyson '53, of Frederick, Md., on July 23, 2010.

Mr. Carl F. Snyder '53, of Carlisle, Pa., on February 10, 2011.

Mrs. Lois Oliver Wantz '53, of Silverdale, Wa., on January 5, 2011.

Mr. Michael M. Brill '58, of Columbia, Md., on November 13, 2010.

Mrs. Judith Lacy Foster '61, of Baltimore, Md., on November 12, 2010.

Mrs. Nancy Gardner Gaston '62, of Linthicum Heights, Md., on April 22, 2011.

Mrs. Jane Burgee Riley '64, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on January 12, 2011.

Mrs. Louise Mann Coffman Med '65, of York, Pa., on January 4, 2011.

Mr. Rondel K. LeGore '66, of Walkersville, Md., on December 17, 2010.

Mr. Bruce H. Robinson '66, of Wilmington, N.C., on September 28, 2010.

Mr. James C. Hartsock '68, of Abingdon, Md., on March 6, 2011.

Mrs. Connie Nipple Harnum Med '70, of Selingsgrove, Pa., on February 4, 2011.

Mr. John R. Slider Med '71, of Cumberland, Md., on December 26, 2010.

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healthcare research area of the company led to a promotion last July to senior research associate.

Lara Huzarzewicz joy married Todd Joy, a Frostburg State grad, on Aug. 14, 2010 in Severna Park, Md. They currently are enjoying wedded bliss in Arnold, Md. Todd is a supervisor for the Brickman Group and Lara is enjoying her position in human resources for a government contractor.

Army reservist Carl Taylor spent 2010 on Iraq mobilization orders, traveling to Maryland, Arizona, New Jersey, Kuwait and Iraq where he served as the operations officer for the Weapons Intelligence Company under the Combined Joint Task Force Troy Command responsible to support the Counter-Improvised Explosive Devices (IED) fight. Carl was usually first on the scene alongside the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) disengaging IEDs that have injured or mortally wounded service members across the country. It was his first deployment as a citizen-soldier and he says it was a challenging yet rewarding experience. I am happy to report that Carl is back home, safe and sound, and currently resuming civilian life as academic and career advisement coordinator, in the communication studies department at Morgan State University. I am looking forward to returning to the Hill and watching him and **Eric Byrd '93** direct our mighty Gospel Choir!

After two years abroad in London, England, working as a project manager for the London 2012 Olympics, **Dan D'Agostino** returned home with his wife, Jenny, for a new adventure. After developing a partnership with his British business partners, Dan built the first Go Ape treetop adventure course in the U.S. at Crook Creek Park in Rockville, Md., www.goape.com. Along with his wife, they hope to expand the business nationwide and get all Green Terrorists to 'go ape' up in the trees via their ziplines, Tarzan swings and other treetop adventure obstacles.

John Crumlish is now a vice president in the securities and funds division at Citigroup where he's spent the last 10 years. He currently lives in Wilmington, Del., where he's coached football for the past nine years, eight of them at St. John the Beloved for the seventh- and eighth-grade team and this past year for St. Mark's High School which won the Delaware Division I State Championship finishing undefeated 12-0.

On Dec. 5, 2009, **Jessica Hines Henderson** married Wil Henderson in Easton, Md. The best part of the special day was the snow that fell – very romantic! **Rasheeda George** served as maid of honor and **Mithona Dan Helton '02**, **Marcus Helton '02**, **Francis Chee**, **Maya Redfern '02**, **Tonya Condell '02**, **Raphael Taylor '03** (who sang the song "Love" by Musiq Soulchild during the ceremony), and **Chris Assing '04** all joined in the celebration. Wil is an engineer and technical sergeant in the Air Force at Dover Air Force Base and Jessica is loving her role as an elementary school

teacher in Anne Arundel County where she spends her days helping interns from Towson University become teachers. The happy couple bought a new townhome in Glen Burnie and are enjoying being newbies.

Joshua Michael Haza is putting his music education major to good use teaching music at the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. He is currently working on a visual impairment/blindness master's degree through West Virginia University. He and his wife, Kerri, live in Springfield, W.Va.

Brent '03 and **Christa Farrar Kahuda** were recently blessed with the birth of their little girl, Caris Anne, at the beginning of January this year. Christa is still serving as a veterinarian at a small animal clinic. The family is living in Charleston, S.C. and doing great! **Jason Nunnlee** and his wife are currently living in Greencastle, Pa. They have two daughters, Mikayla, 5, and Emma Grace, 2. Jason is putting his degree in social work to good use as he was recently hired as director of social services at Willow Tree Manor, a nursing home facility in Charles Town, W.Va. Jason regularly gets together with **Matt Ritter '00** and **Ryan '00** and **Katie Swieks Bowman**.

Kelly Gillogly sends greetings from Wilmington, N.C., where she is in global recruitment for Kendle, a clinical research organization. She is enjoying the beautiful coastal weather with her dog or working on her house. Living so close to the beach, she's been lucky to have hosted many of her Omega sisters and other alumni for vacations and she lives minutes away from **Rebecca Hunt Pearce** and her family, which makes Wilmington feel more like home.

Vanessa Smith-Tarrell and Jason celebrated their son Frank's first birthday in March with family and friends and continue to enjoy living in Middletown, Md.

Sending well wishes from Hanover, Pa., **Karen Orchard Collins** has experienced a lot in the 10 years since we left the Hill, including marriage, children, home ownership and earning her MBA! She serves as accounting manager at Knorr Brake Corporation in Westminster where she recently celebrated her 10th anniversary. She loves giving her Daniel students the opportunity to intern with the company over the years. She has two children, Hailey, 4, and Nicholas, 2, and they often get together with the families of **Jennifer Donner**, **Melissa Donner**, **Shauna Omlinger Thomas** and **Danielle Council** and thankful for the friendships made that will last a lifetime and also for the education and experiences gained during her time on the Hill.

John and Amy Horin Bepko and their son, Tyler, welcomed into the world a precious little girl, Macy Brynn, on Sept. 20, 2010. They love their life in Texas and to make it back to her home in New Jersey to visit family and friends often.

Jimmy Moore completed his MBA from The Johns Hopkins University in January '11. He currently works at the state department as a management analyst. He lives in Gainesville, Va., with his wife, Lea, and their daughter, Eliza.

Lloyd Tayan Salang is happy to report from Malaysia (specifically Kuching, Sarawak which is on Borneo) that he still has his hair, and is still blissfully single. He owns a construction firm that he's been running for the last three years. He would love to extend a warm welcome to any Green Terrorists passing through. If you give him enough advance notice, he might be able to play the role of local guide!

Heather Arnold continues to live on Kent Island and teach middle school physical education in Queen Anne County. She is the assistant field hockey coach at Kent Island High School and proud to report that they won the 2A east regional championship this fall. She continues to play hockey with former teammates **Tammy Fletcher '00** and **Melissa Reynolds Page '00** in the summer.

Mary Anne Tyler Bozman is a proud mother to Tori, an adorable first-grader who she escorts to dance class, Girl Scouts, and T-Ball. She loves keeping in touch with her Gamma Sig Sisters through Facebook, especially her former roommates **Carrie Newman Jenkins**, **Rasheeda George** and **Danielle Price Rinker '02**. Mary Ann is looking forward to seeing everyone at the class reunion in May.

Amly L. Bittinger has spent most of the past 10 years playing recreational sports including soccer and volleyball; attending scores of musicals and symphonies including *Les Miserables*; enjoying NPR, especially Writ, Wait, Don't Tell Me, *This American Life*, and *Planet Money*; and traveling around the world to Argentina, Egypt, and India. After visiting her sixth continent, she settled down long enough to enjoy being pregnant with her daughter, Meg, born in January '10. All the while she's been working for the U.S. Government who brought her and Meg to the UK where they currently enjoy a car-free lifestyle and four internet radios (to listen to NPR, of course).

Tracie Mokry-Rohrbach is proud to report her promotion to chief in the U.S. Navy as of September '10. We thank Tracie and all of our brave alumni who continue to protect our freedom.

Bryan Miller is happy to work out of his beautiful Florida home as a consultant in the telecommunications tower industry. He is still happily single and enjoying the great times with friends and family, especially brother **Curt '00**, just like old times!

Matt McVey and his wife, Dana Marie, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on May 26 and are enjoying the "DINK" lifestyle (double income, no kids), traveling often to the West Coast, Eastern Shore, Florida and the Caribbean. Matt has worked for the Department of Defense now for the past

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eight years and currently chairs a software development program for the U.S. Army as an information technology and systems specialist at Aberdeen Proving Ground. The McVeys still keep in touch with many of the 2000-01 alumni and meet annually with their closest WMC friends at their bi-annual Baltimore to Boston reunions. The couple currently calls Bel Air, Md., home.

Pete '00 and Lindy Rick Marshall welcomed their son, Luke Andrew, on Oct. 11, 2010. He and his big sister, Katelyn, keep them busy but loving life! They live in Lutherville and still run their business, The Marshall Financial Group, out of their office in Fells Point.

Shawn Sprague has worked at the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the past decade, estimating U.S. labor productivity. He has also recently picked up DJing, and you can come hear him spin at Chief Ike's Mambo Room in Washington, D.C., on the third Friday of each month.

Brad and Dana Fraser Ingram welcomed their third son, Daniel Hayden, on July 14, 2010.

Carrie Newman Jenkins is living in Marriettville, Md. She and her husband, Ryan, have two daughters, Abigail, 3, and Meghan, 1. Carrie continues to teach 3rd grade at Deep Run Elementary in Elkridge. She likes being a working mom but can't wait for each summer to come to spend more time with her family. She feels lucky to get to see family often, including **Mark Newman '97, Rob Newman '99 and Sarah Amas Jenkins**, as well as good friends, **Rasheda George, Mary Anne Tyler Bozman and Danielle Price Rinker '02**.

Amy Ellis Trader continues to work for T. Rowe Price and **Scott Trader '00** for Legg Mason over the past seven years. Their daughter, Caitlyn Anne Trader, 2, (future Class of '30), loves, loves, LOVES Dora the Explorer. Mommy and Daddy, however, are tolerating this phase and are wondering "at what point do the insidious songs stop getting stuck in your head?" They're looking forward to vacationing this summer at Captain's Cove, Va., together with **John '70 and Margaret Cushman '70 Trader, David Trader '03, Lorrie Trader, and niece Mackenzie Trader**.

Joy Thomas is enjoying the central coast of California, where she works for the KIDS Network of Santa Barbara County. Her role includes outreach and education on strengthening families and communities, along with advising a youth-led theatre-based mentoring program.

Jennifer Bell has settled nicely into her Westminster home that she purchased last October. It serves as a wonderful space for her writing. She has been published twice, contributing a chapter to a social work textbook called *Social Work in Health Settings* and most recently a literary review of an upcoming geriatric book that was published in the *Journal Social Work in Health Care*. She was very happy to serve as a bridesmaid in **Carole Ricklis Nussbaum's** wedding. In her spare time,

she leads a music workshop for kindergartners and first graders at Lifepoint Church. **Gregg '02 and Claire Richardson Shelton** are living in Wilmington, Del., with their daughter, Torrey, 3, and son, Jake, 1. Gregg is a police officer and Claire is an athletic trainer at the high school level.

Justin '02 and I continue to love life in Baltimore, especially now that I'm not commuting the 80-mile round trip to Westminster every day! Last June I left my position as a director of admissions for our alma mater and decided to put all the knowledge I acquired to help students gain access to college. I am currently a college counselor for Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, one of 24 schools across the country that serves low-income students who are the first in their family to attend college. I love the students and the mission, and especially the seven-block walk and having summers off!

It was a pleasure to hear from all of you who reported the blessings in your lives, and I look forward to seeing so many of you for reunion weekend in April!

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Betsy Beveridge's days on the Hill continue as she works for the office of admissions. Fortunately, work travels grant her the opportunity to visit Washington, Oregon, Virginia and the southeastern U.S. Check out the admissions site to see when McDaniel might be near you, as Betsy would love to see you stop by a college fair. As for personal life, she's currently living in Canton, Md., but pondering a move closer to D.C. Betsy has been enjoying time with friends, as she's watched fine folks get married and have babies like **Gary Markle '06, Alex Neiman '08, and Jon '06 and Vicki Levanduski '97 Fitzgerald**. Immediately after graduating from McDaniel College **Amanda Brown Kerr** had her first novel, *Worthy of a Pirate's Love*, published. She is currently working on *Passionate Trails* and hopes to have it published in the next year. Unfortunately for her writing, Amanda's time is now spent fixing up her five-bedroom Victorian house with her husband, Kevin, or playing with her two dogs. The newbies were married last April under the beautiful magnolia tree in their backyard in the small, Eastern Shore town of Sudlersville.

Chris DeRose is alive and well and living in the Windy City. By day he drives a tour bus and entertains visitors to Chicago from all over the world. By night he can be seen on stage and screen around the city. Most notable, Chris does periodic television work with The U Network's morning show, *You and Me This Morning*. He is also a proud member of Comedy Sportz Chicago, a commutative improv company that plays all around the country.

Rachael Dickey finds herself happily still close to home in Baltimore, Md. Since graduating, she has experienced many adventures. She has trekked through muddy wetlands banding red hawks while working for Maryland Department of Natural Resources. She has helped to build a live-streaming website showing exciting wildlife from all over the world with National Geographic Society's WildCam. Also, she has sailed along the East Coast on America's Pungy Schooner, the *Lady Maryland*, visiting humpback whales and glowing plankton along the way. Outside of work, Rachael's travels have taken her to the Caribbean on a cruise, to Monterey, Calif., to learn from a fantastic film-maker named Randy Olson, and to pre-revolutionary Egypt, Paris, Rome, Portugal, and Ireland to visit old friends and make new ones. Rachael has had several reunions with her beloved McDaniel friends, including visits with **Michael Mochinal '06 and Martin Camper**, and at the wedding of **Stacy Fitzwater Lear**. Currently, Rachael works for Living Classrooms Foundation in Fells Point (Baltimore) with an outreach program called SURRIP (School Leadership in Urban Ring of Reduction Project). She enjoys bringing students outside and empowering them to make a difference. Rachael looks forward to all the adventures she will have in her new job — her McDaniel biology degree has come in handy as well!

In October of 2009, **Vicki Levanduski Fitzgerald and Jonathan '06** welcomed their first child, Matthew James.

2011 finds Rob Goeke teaching at Banks Elementary School in Baton Rouge, La. He got accepted into a teaching fellowship down on the Bayou and is working toward his certification. Currently, he's teaching kids in kindergarten through second grade how to read and "cutting up" to keep kids from fighting and "attending." On a daily basis, he's called the Mr. Dokie, Mr. Gookie and Mr. Goku — it's been a trip. Rob lives in the shadows of the LSU football stadium and jazz and gumbo have sustained him through difficult times. His school is bad and is closing in May. Ideally, next year will bring him to the place he feels he best belongs: New Orleans.

Deborah Goff celebrated graduation from McDaniel with a nine-day Royal Caribbean cruise with her family in June '07. She received her MSW from the University of Maryland with Phi Kappa Phi honors in December '08. Deborah landed a job as the executive director of a nonprofit organization dedicated to homelessness in April '09, and she currently serves in this role. She became a grandmother in May '10. Currently, Deborah is planning her first European vacation and is stocked!

Lindsay Graham is an assistant sports information director at Newbury College in Brookline, Mass. In September '07, she began at Newbury as a volunteer assisting in all aspects of sports information and game

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Ms. Karin Crandall '96, of Green Valley, Ariz., on November 14, 2010.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas Batten MD '88, of Taneytown, Md., on March 14, 2011.

Mr. J. Randolph Wilson MLA '88, of Spartanburg, S.C., on January 9, 2011.

Mrs. Gina Rosena Shifflett MS '05, of Williamstown, W.Va., on January 10, 2011.

Mr. Benjamin F. Stone '04, of Westminster, Md., on January 2, 2011.

All Creatures, Mostly Small

Congrats to **Theresa Hess**, a new graduate of the University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine. She is interning at Oradell Animal Hospital in Paramus, N.J., this summer. After her one-year rotating small animal internship, she plans to apply for a three-year small animal surgery residency in an academic setting. Eventually, Theresa wants to move back to the East Coast to work as a surgeon in private practice.



Mark Nakasone '07
is in his fourth
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doctoral program
at the University
of Maryland,
College Park.

management for Newbury's 13 athletic teams. Lindsay quickly ascended the ladder and was given the "Newbury College Night-hawks Appreciation Award" last year for her dedication to the department and its student-athletes. Last spring, she traveled down to Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex with the school's baseball and softball teams as their SID, scoring all their games and posting the stats and stories to their athletic website. Lindsay loves working at Newbury and with all of the student-athletes and coaches. She does other part-time game-day work at Boston College (for women's ice hockey) and works for afterschool sports programs at the Watertown, Mass., Recreation Department.

David Greisman is still writing, doing so seemingly every day and at all hours of the day. He moved back to Maryland in summer 2010 after working for three years as a reporter at a New Hampshire newspaper. Now he is the editor of *Columbia Patch*, a local news website in Columbia, Md., and loving the idea of doing community journalism where he grew up. On the side he still writes his boxing column and freelances for *Carroll Magazine*, and the rest of the time he pines for mountain hikes and maple syrup.

Lindsay Grieb said farewell to the medical field and is now very happily employed with the Social Security Administration. With the new government job she was able to pur-

chase her first home, a condo in Owings Mills, Md., and is very excited to be living so close to several of her McDaniel roomies.

Theresa Hess is scheduled to graduate from the University of Illinois, College of Veterinary Medicine, in 2011. She is scheduled to intern at Oradell Animal Hospital in Paramus, N.J., during the summer of 2011. After her one-year rotating small animal internship, she plans to apply for a three-year small animal surgery residency in an academic setting. Eventually, Theresa wants to move back to the East Coast to work as a surgeon in private practice.

Robert Jones has been married to his wife, Brittany, since June 27, 2009. The couple has been together for almost nine years. They still reside in Baltimore County, where they bought their first home in April '09. Rob has been employed at Legg Mason, as a business analyst, since July '07.

Michelle Mullen Keller and **Chad '05** were married on Sept. 6, 2009, in Pasadena, Md. Michelle is an environmental scientist with an environmental consulting firm in Bel Air, Md., and Chad is a physical therapist in Lutherville, Md. The couple resides in Lutherville, Md.

In the past year, **Ross Kerr** ran a half-marathon, jumped into the frigid waters of the Chesapeake Bay in support of the Special Olympics, started a punk band, and continued his special education studies at Towson University. He has also returned to his practice of Buddhist zazen meditation, which he discovered during his time at the illustrious McDaniel College. It has been a weird couple of years for Ross, but he finally feels that he's getting his footing as an adult.

Ashley Kretzer is a first-grade teacher at Charles Carroll Elementary School in Westminster, Md. She is currently living in Westminster with her dog, Jefferson. Ashley is still frequently on campus as she is working toward her graduate degree in curriculum and instruction. Ashley is in a long-term relationship with Benjamin Lillard, a 2008 Gettysburg College graduate.

Stacy Fitzwater Leard earned her M.Ed. from Trinity University and got married in the summer of 2010. During the summer of 2011, Stacy and her husband, Mike, are Jersey with LVS Ride. Each rider's goal is to raise \$3,400 (\$1 per mile), which will go directly to supporting volunteer teachers and social workers in low-income communities through the Lasallian Volunteer program. Stacy served as a Lasallian Volunteer in Newburgh, N.Y., after graduating from McDaniel. You can follow Stacy's progress on her blog: www.coastingcrosscountry.blogspot.com.

After graduation, **Patrick Linz** bought a house on Maryland's Eastern Shore where he has been teaching seventh-grade science at Matapeake Middle School for the last four years. Thanks to the excellent biology department at McDaniel, Patrick was also pro-

moted to science department head for his school. He continues to reminisce with classmates **Diana Burke**, **Teri Hamer** and **Stacy Fitzwater Leard** about their time spent on the Hill.

In the fall of 2008, **Caitlin McGill** returned to the classroom to begin earning her master of science degree in occupational therapy at Towson University. Caitlin is currently living in Baltimore.

Heather Thompson Meier has been married for three years to **Joe Meier '04**. The couple lives outside of Philadelphia. Heather received her certified public accountant license in 2009. She left public accounting to start a new job in 2010 at Villanova University as senior accountant in the controller's office. Heather's favorite time is when the yellow house girls (PA 139) get together. They try to get together a few times a year and there is always a lot of laughter and reminiscing about college days! Heather attended **Christine Beers Yanniello's** wedding this past September in Bar Harbor, Maine, along with **Kelly Rappmeyer**, **Katie McLean**, **Kate Chapman**, **Emily Funk**, **Jackie Lyon**, **Megan Steber**, and **Lianne Price**.

Since graduating from McDaniel College in December '06, **Melissa Mullineaux** has experienced many milestones. Immediately after completing McDaniel College with a degree in psychology, she began working for Adams-Hanover Counseling Services. She worked in the autism program, where she learned that she really did enjoy working with children. In August '07, Melissa began a two-year trek to receive her master's degree in clinical psychology from Argosy University. During this time period, she worked one day a week in Hanover, Pa., commuted from Carroll County, Md., to Arlington, Va. (where Argosy University is located), and commuted to Cockeysville, Md., for practicum. After an extremely stressful two years, Melissa graduated with a master's degree in clinical psychology. In August '09, Melissa's family hosted a graduation party where in front of friends and family, her boyfriend of six years, Gaelan Lewis, proposed. Recently, Melissa has begun working for Keystone Services of Maryland as a case manager. Her current goal is to obtain her LPCP and she is taking the last couple required classes at McDaniel College. Her ultimate goal is to become a licensed psychologist with her own private practice.

Mark Nakasone is in his fourth year of the biochemistry doctoral program at the University of Maryland, College Park. Mark's lab, in collaboration with several other University of Maryland labs, received an \$8.1 million grant from the NIH to purchase a 950 MHz NMR spectrometer and will be the only public institution in the country to have that instrument. Mark was also one of two nominees from the University of Maryland to the U.S. delegation for the annual meeting of Nobel Laureates in Lindau, Germany, in 2011. His research is focused on the ubiqui-

tin proteasome system and he has presented his work at three international conferences.

From 2008 to 2009, Mark served as graduate student president for the chemistry and biochemistry department at the University of Maryland. In 2010, Mark and others climbed a notorious multi-pitch 15.13b sport route around New River Gorge, W.Va. When time allows, Mark scouts formations in the area, attempts first ascents, and occasionally bolts sport trails.

Chelsa Phillips lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is currently completing a doctoral program in political psychology at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Her research addresses interpersonal relationships, specifically looking at how individuals' social networks influence their micro-level political attitudes. Chelsa enjoyed being a bridesmaid in **Melissa Magnuson Salemie's** wedding in March '10, along with **Miss Mulcahy Falbo** (who served as matron of honor). Chelsa was also excited to be a bridesmaid in **Keith and Melanie Socco Greenway's** wedding in June '10, along with **Heather Williams Barton** (who served as matron of honor), **Lindsey Grieb** and **Theresa Hess**.

After working for the Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation for over three years, **Lianne Price** was promoted to senior human resources representative in October '10 and is attempting to find a reasonable work/life balance with the added responsibilities! Lianne lives in central New Jersey and is a member of the Raritan Valley Road Runners. In November '10, Lianne ran her first marathon, the Philadelphia Marathon, and qualified for the 2012 Boston Marathon. She is very excited to run in Boston and is scheduled to run a half marathon in Switzerland this summer.

Since graduation, **Caitlin Potter** has been living the dream. She returned home to Pennsylvania where she attended graduate school at Eastern University and earned her degree in education. She works as a physical education teacher molding young minds and turning students into future Green Terror all-stars. Caitlin keeps in touch with all of her Omegas and travels to Baltimore whenever she can to see them and enjoy a few hours at the Cross Street Market. The things she misses most about the Hill are Glar watching, wall parties and the 4th floor of Blanche Ward Hall.

Curt '06 and **Jen Goldstein Reichart** welcomed a little boy, Benjamin Richard Reichart, last March 10, 2010. The couple is excited to celebrate his first birthday in a couple weeks. Jen is also in the master's program at Alvernia University and is scheduled to complete her elementary education and special education certifications in May.

Kim Rodney and **Jon Teter '08** were married on Feb. 16, 2011, at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They currently reside in Howard County, Md. Kim is currently a program specialist with AIFT-CDS, Inc., and is sched-

uled to graduate with her master's in non-profit management from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in May.

Josh Russin finally proposed to his long-time girlfriend Maggie Lebherz in May '10. Right around the time he proposed, the couple officially opened a small specialty retail store in downtown Frederick, Md. The store is LOVE, Lebherz Oil and Vinegar Emporium. The store has almost 50 varieties of olive oil and vinegar on tap that people can taste when they visit. Who knew a political science major would decide to take the leap and open a store that mainly sells oil and vinegar... Josh has also transitioned from Governor Martin O'Malley's office. Several months before the gubernatorial election, he was working as the town manager for a small municipality in Montgomery County called Somerset. Josh's tenure with Somerset will end earlier than expected because he has been given the opportunity to become the next executive assistant to the mayor of the City of Frederick. Josh feels this is a fantastic opportunity and was really looking forward to serving his hometown starting in early April. Josh still keeps in touch with **Andy Cummings**, **Sean Maslin**, **Djerd Matkovic** (just like in college we have somehow become roommates again), **Steve Furst**, **Alex Deljohn '08** and others. Josh is looking forward to seeing everyone at the five-year reunion!

Kevin Smith and **Kimberly Via Smith** were married Sept. 4, 2010. A lot of their McDaniel friends attended including **Jamie Smith '09**, **Sean Summers '06**, **Liz Saxon**, **Kristen Davis '08**, **Suzanne Lester**, **Brian Luttrely**, and **Matt Spratt**.

Jenna Swartz moved to Chicago to pursue a master's degree in writing from DePaul University, which she happily received in 2009. She works as a content writer at Nogginlabs, writing a variety of creative e-learning courses for everything from universities and non-profit organizations to restaurants and cell-phone companies. Since moving to the Midwest, Jenna has become a huge fan of foodies, the Cubs, and warm weather.

After her time on the Hill, **Jessica Van** went on to get her master's degree in social work at West Virginia University and graduated in 2009. She is currently residing in her hometown of Cumberland, Md., and works as an outpatient therapist for children and youth with mental illness in Treatment Foster Care and in the community.

Chloe Watson received her MFA in interdisciplinary studio art in May '10 from the Maryland Institute College of Art. She has been showing her work extensively ever since and hopes to continue to do so. Chloe worked for MICA as a regional recruiter and traveled throughout the U.S. for three months to meet with high school students about attending the school. She then began teaching at McDaniel this spring, filling in for Steven Pearson who took a semester-long sabbatical. Chloe's paintings will be featured

in the art magazine *New American Paintings* in an upcoming issue.

The biggest news in **Christine Beers Yannelli's** life is that she got married to Billy Yannelli on Sept. 18, 2010. The wedding was in Bar Harbor, Maine, on a beautiful fall day. Her wedding party included some of the friends she made starting her first year at McDaniel and lived with in the yellow house, with **Emily Funk** as her maid of honor, **Kelly Rammeyer**, **Katie McLean** (her freshman year roommate!), and **Lianne Price** as bridesmaids. Some of Christine's other yellow house housemates in were in attendance at the wedding including **Kate Chapman**, **Megan Stieber**, **Heather Thompson Meier**, and **Jackie Lyon**. Also at the wedding were McDaniel alumni, **Steve Furst** and **Joseph Meier '04**. Christine works for KidsPeace National Centers of New England in Ellsworth, Maine, in their Autism Spectrum Disorders program. This is where she met her husband Billy, both work as senior childcare workers. Christine enjoys living in Maine, especially the summers, but misses being close to all her McDaniel friends. Christine and Billy currently live in Bar Harbor, Maine, with two cats and their chocolate lab, Boone.

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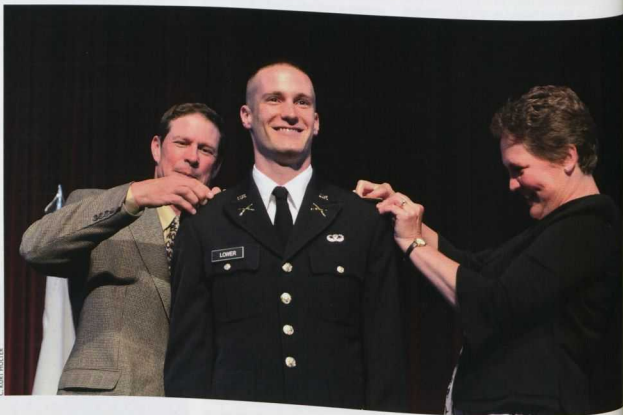
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What they were thinking

May 21, 2011:

At the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, proud parents David and Betsy Lower pin bars on son John, now a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard.



A salute to my son. I was thinking, "Wow. He's arrived as both man and soldier." The ROTC program requires a high degree of commitment, hard work and dedication. As his father and I pinned on his lieutenant bars, I realized a surge of pride and emotion in this culmination of John's dreams and goals.

The occasion was made more special for me as generations of my family have graduated from McDaniel College. Both my father and my brother commissioned from the ROTC program. As my father has passed away, I reflected on how proud he would have been to see John commission and embrace the same values to family, God and country that he espoused.

I saw how his Junior ROTC program helped reinforce the values of patriotism, hard work, establishing and meeting goals and expectations that we set for him. In the four years that John has spent at McDaniel I have watched him blossom and grow with self-confidence and maturity, adding credence to the adage that "You get out of life what you put into it." — Betsy Lower

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"This family is joined together today with one voice, calling from as far as Sudan to Maryland, Zimbabwe to Texas, Belgium to New Mexico... President Casey, we, the students of McDaniel College, welcome you." – Kwei Maduot-Perek '12

A student brings official greetings to our ninth president. Read more about Inauguration Week on page 14.

A stylized map of the world, showing continents and oceans. The map is centered on the Atlantic Ocean, with North America on the left and Europe and Africa on the right. The map is color-coded by continent: North America is light blue, South America is light green, Europe is light orange, Africa is light yellow, Asia is light green, and Australia is light orange. The map is framed by a white border, and the text is written in a black, serif font. The text is arranged in a circular pattern around the map, with the quote from Kwei Maduot-Perek '12 at the top and the student's name at the bottom. The text is written in a black, serif font, and the map is a simple, stylized representation of the world.

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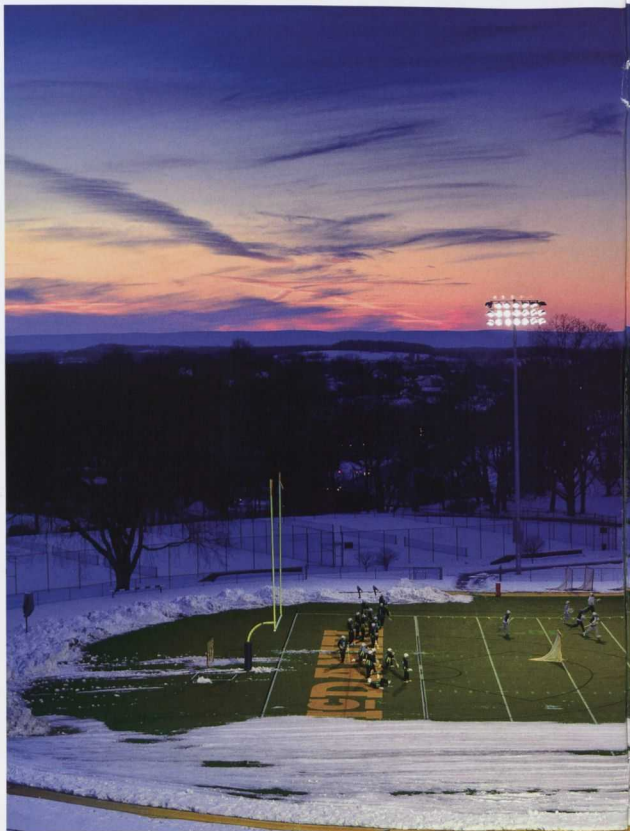
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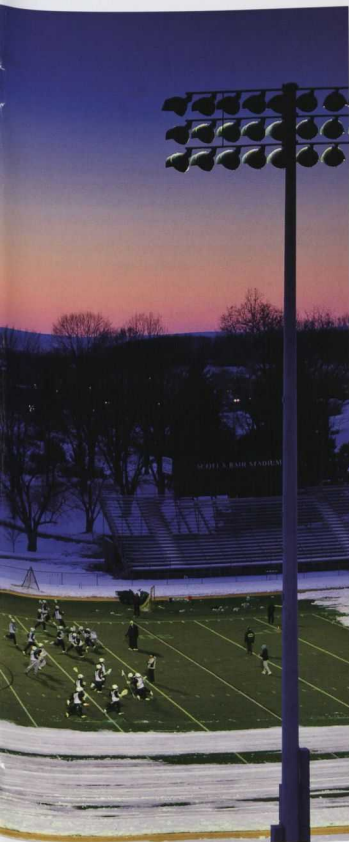
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Former U.S. Rep. Frank
Kratovil '90
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Despite several inches of snow rimming Bair Stadium, the spring men's lacrosse season was under way in late January with an evening



practice under the lights.

C. KURT WINTER

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INAUGURATION

A Week of Events to Celebrate Our Ninth President, Dr. Roger Casey

April 9-16

Get back to campus this week and discover McDaniel anew. President Roger Casey has declared the inauguration week as a time to celebrate McDaniel's mission and meaningful contributions of our students, faculty, staff and alumni to take charge of their lives and engage locally, nationally and globally for the common good. Join us for this historic week.

Saturday, April 9

- **Day of Community Service**
Off-campus in Westminster Community
9 am-12 noon

Sunday, April 10

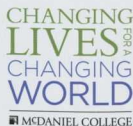
- **Gala Concert**
Performances by McDaniel Choirs, Musical Ensembles and Faculty Musicians
Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 11

- **The Liberal Arts and Sciences: A Conversation**
This gathering will focus on how our lives as students, faculty and alumni have been impacted by our experience with the liberal arts. Through reminiscence and reflection, we will examine how the liberal arts have changed us personally, and the impact that they have on the larger world.
Decker Center Forum 6 p.m. (RSVP req., bcClinton@mcDaniel.edu)

Tuesday, April 12

- **Taste of World Languages**
International students, faculty and staff will teach simple greetings, numbers and how to say "thank you" in languages from Amharic to Farsi, from Swahili to Vietnamese (and more).
Decker Center Forum, 11:15 a.m.
- **American Education in the 21st Century: Achievement, Accountability and Apprehension**
Educators will tackle the issues that challenge us, with a focus on science, technology, mathematics and engineering.
Decker Center Forum, 7:30 p.m.
Panelists:
 - Michelle Meredith Shearer, MS'96, 2011 Maryland Teacher of the Year, Chemistry teacher at Urbana (Md.) High School
 - Mary Crovo '78, Deputy Executive Director, National Assessment Governing Board, U.S. Dept. of Education
 - Patricia O'Connell Johnson, Team Leader, Mathematics and Science Partnerships, Academic Improvement and Teacher Quality Programs, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Dept. of Education
 - Brock Glofelty '11, Exercise Science & Physical Education major, Elementary Education minor
 - Francis "Skip" Fennell, L. Stanley Bowlsbey Professor of Education, McDaniel College; Past-President, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics



Wednesday, April 13

- **Taste of Languages** (see Tues. for details)
Decker Center Forum, 11:30 a.m.
- **International Dinner**
Join International Club students and sample a world-inspired menu; special guest, Laszlo Frenyo, Dean of Faculty, McDaniel-Budapest.
Decker Center Forum, 5:00 p.m.
(\$, RSVP req., email cms017@mcdaniel.edu)
- **Sustainability and Community Service at the Global Level**
McDaniel Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Panelists:
 - Scott Hardy, Environmental Science and Policy, "Sustainable Development and the U.S. Peace Corps"
 - Amy McNichols, Foreign Languages, "The Trip is Not the Journey: Reflecting and Learning about International Service Abroad"
 - Debby Johnson-Ross, Political Science and International Relations, "Developing Partnerships through Experiential Learning: McDaniel and Africa University Students in Zimbabwe"
 - Ochieng' K'Olewe, Education, "Creating Ties Through Community Service in Kenya"

Thursday, April 14

- **Taste of Languages** (see Tues. for details)
Decker Center Forum, 11:30 a.m.
- **Community Service at the Local Level**
McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.
Panelists:
 - Cathy Orzolek-Kronner, Social Work, with Hannah Elovich '11 and Kailla Pearl '12, Social Work majors; "The Cold Weather Shelter: A Learning Laboratory for Developing Social Work Knowledge, Skills and Values"
 - Stephanie Madsen, Psychology; Michael Mandel '11 and Megan Roach '11, Psychology majors; "Using Community-Centered Learning to Enrich Understandings of Adolescent Development"
 - Amy McNichols, Foreign Languages; Jenny Wallace '11, Spanish/Environmental Policy and Science major, Latino/Latin American Studies minor; and Betsy Warner '12, English major; "Palabras 2 Words: Building Bridges with the Immigrant Community"
- **Theatre: Student-Written Plays**
Staged readings of two plays, Cat Black's 2.0 and Andy Fleming's *The Twisted Journey of Edwin Drood*
Dorothy Elderdice Understage, WMC Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.
(Seating is limited.)

Friday, April 15

- **Annual Trustee/Faculty Dinner**
(invitation only)
- **Theatre: Student-Written Plays**
(see Thurs. for details)
Dorothy Elderdice Understage, WMC Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Seating is limited.)

Saturday, April 16

- **INAUGURAL CEREMONY**
Gill Learning Center, 2:30 p.m. (procession forms at 1:30 in Baker Memorial Chapel)
Martin K.P. Hill, McDaniel Board Chair, presiding; Ninth President Roger Casey will present his vision for McDaniel.

Music by the McDaniel College Band and McDaniel College Gospel Choir

All-campus reception immediately following (est. 4 p.m.) on lawn in front of Gill Learning Center

If you have any questions,
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Continue to check
www.mcdaniel.edu/inauguration regularly for
updates and any venue changes.

carpe diem

News around campus and beyond



Straight to the Source

Seeing the ancient pyramids up close, riding a camel and becoming fluent in colloquial Arabic — not just the formal version of the language she studies at McDaniel — was all made possible for Izabella Baer-Benchhoff by a prestigious \$5,000 Gilman International Scholarship to study abroad.

The senior Arabic Studies major from rural Easton, Md., spent the fall semester at the University of Jordan in Amman and had the opportunity to travel to other Mideast countries, including Egypt and Israel. In Palestine, she visited with the family of her professor, Carol Zaru. “It was really incredible,” she says. “Most people just consider the whole place a dangerous, terrorist area. I wanted to bring back information to teach people and open their minds to different ideas.”

Now Baer-Benchhoff can’t wait to return to the region and is preparing her Peace Corps application. She especially wants to work with refugees in Palestine. “There’s so much that needs to be done and not enough people who speak Arabic to do it,” she says, adding that she’s taking an independent study with Zaru this semester since Arabic VI isn’t yet offered. She’s also taking a sociology class, *Growing Up in Gaza*, which explores the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from both sides. “I would love to affect the politics of that region, but I’m going to start with the humanitarian route.”

TODAY RED SQ. BECOMES TAHRIR SQ.!

BE THERE AT 4:15 IN RED, BLACK AND WHITE!

—Tweet by political science major Tom Nelson '12, reminding everyone of the campus event to commemorate Egypt's peaceful revolution, which led President Hosni Mubarak to resign Feb. 11.

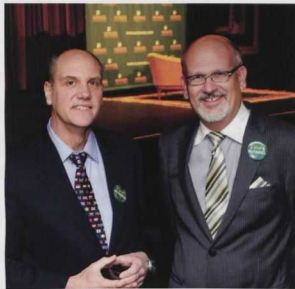
Making Science Relevant

With support from a \$170,000 National Science Foundation grant, physics professor Jeff Marx is working to develop, deliver and assess a novel science course for nonscience majors on "The Nature of Science."

Other McDaniel faculty who are involved include Apollo Mian in physics, Ralene Mitschler and Randy Morrison in biology, and Melanie Nilsson and Brian Wladkowski in chemistry — each of whom will test one or two modules in their courses and provide feedback. Peter Bradley in philosophy will help develop virtual materials to test deductive reasoning. Karen Cummings, a physics professor at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, is a co-collaborator on the project.

The newly developed course — which Marx began teaching in spring 2010 — aims to strengthen students' sense of science, expand their ability to understand and conduct scientific inquiry, and cultivate their recognition of the relationship between science and society.

"We want to help students understand what science is, what scientists do, and to develop in them aspects of a scientist's world view that will be useful for them when, for example, they watch the news, act as consumers or consider risks associated with a given behavior," Marx adds. "Expanding science literacy at the college level represents a part of the solution to this nation's science-literacy problem."



Smart World View

Tom Armbruster '80 (left) shared his world view as a career foreign service officer who has served in Finland, Cuba, Russia, Mexico, Tajikistan and Vladivostok at a SmartTALK discussion with President Roger Casey in January.

During his conversation on the stage of Alumni Hall, Armbruster discussed the changing dynamics of U.S. foreign policy, shared stories about such international assignments as leading a counternarcotics delegation to Kabul, serving as lead negotiator for a treaty in force with Russia on emergency response and attending "Cool School," an arctic survival course, while serving as Polar Affairs Officer in the State Department.

Armbruster and his wife, Kathy Chandler '78, currently live in New York City where Armbruster is Diplomat-in-Residence and teaching a course at The City University of New York and recruiting for the State Department in the Northeast region.



A Place to Plug In

Electric and hybrid cars now have reserved parking spaces, complete with charging stations, in front of the Safeway at College Square Shopping Center, which was developed in 1998 by Black Oak Associates in conjunction with the College. The ChargePro stations are funded by Black Oak and are currently a free service.

Stopping to Study China's Iron Flower

Asian Studies professor Qin Fang and several of her students will spend a month this summer conducting research into tiehua art — pictures hammered from iron — thanks to a \$30,000 grant from ASIANetwork Freeman Student-Faculty Fellows Program.

Fang will travel to Wuhu, a three-hour drive from Shanghai, with students Yichong (Angel) Li, Dani Allen, Scott Camuto, Monika Lemke and Brooke Freeland, to examine the local technique, also called "Iron Flower," originating in the Song dynasty.

"We will explore the connection between tiehua and traditional brush painting, how the market economy affects the art of tiehua and its people in contemporary China and how gender relations in the business of tiehua were and have been shaped by the market economy," Fang explained.



IMAGE COURTESY OF THE HALL-EDWARDS MUSEUM OF ART

Ask the Expert

As Maryland State Teacher of the Year and a National Teacher of the Year finalist, you're recognized for your success in preparing future scientists. What have you learned in your Advanced Placement chemistry course about becoming an effective educator?

Michelle Shearer, who holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Princeton University and an MS in deaf education from McDaniel College, teaches at Urbana High School in Frederick County.

A lot of what I've learned about best practices in teaching comes from what I learned in deaf education. You really have to use a multisensory, multi-dimensional approach. Traditionally you would think of AP chemistry as a course that's taught through lecture — facts and formulas. But that's never been my view of it. Students need to experience science in a number of different ways. They need to learn the content, but they also need to experience it visually, through models and through a tactile approach, which means getting their hands dirty, rolling up their sleeves and experimenting like chemists.

Right now, my students are building miniature batteries. They're experimenting like engineers: I'm not giving them a prescribed procedure, just the specifications of what I want from the battery. They are free to use whatever materials they have available to build the battery to meet the criteria. Students enjoy those open-ended experiments.

Also, anything remotely explosive is always a huge hit. For example, when they're doing thermodynamic calculations, they'll calculate an energy value like 1,300 kilojoules per mole and wonder: how much energy is that really? I like to have them go into the lab and cork an empty soda bottle with some methanol

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Grant awarded by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund to support an energy-conservation initiative to outfit 11 campus buildings with submeters and to install energy-efficient lighting and controls in the renovated Englar Dining Hall.

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Number of teams competing in "Scrabble Madness," an inter-generational fundraiser for local nonprofits sponsored by the Westminster Rotary Club, the Literacy Council of Carroll County and McDaniel's English department.

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Years of total service marked by 25 employees whose longevity was recognized at the annual seniority luncheon. Associate Librarian Jane Sharpe was the longest-serving member of the campus community, with 40 years and counting.

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Hours per week that tutors from SWATT, the Student Web and Technology Team, are available to help faculty, staff and students with software and Web applications, including Word, PowerPoint, video editing and blogging.





Math Program Is First of Its Kind

McDaniel's Mathematics Instructional Leader (Pre-K-6) certificate program — the first of its kind in the state — was approved by the Maryland State Department of Education.

The program was created through the Elementary Mathematics Specialists and Teacher Leaders Project, supported by a \$400,000 grant from The Brookhill Foundation, which is spearheaded through McDaniel's graduate program by Francis "Skip" Fennell, professor of education and past-president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"We need elementary school mathematics specialists, elementary classroom teachers who know and understand mathematics and can effectively mentor their colleagues," says Fennell.

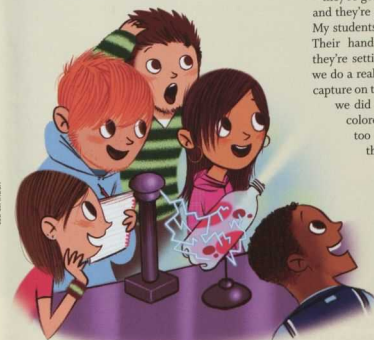
been able to accommodate students with special needs over the years. I have a total of 92 students this year and it's actually quite a diverse mix. Every high school student wants to know, "What does this have to do with me?" And if you can show them that, it really opens up their world.

The time I spend planning pays huge dividends in keeping students engaged. When my students come into class I always have the agenda on the board and they know they're going to be busy — it doesn't matter if it's a Friday, a snow day, the day before a holiday — they're going to be busy for the entire 90 minutes and they're going to go from one activity to another. My students know not to bring the cell phones out. Their hands are busy, they're mixing chemicals, they're setting up equipment. Every now and then we do a really cool experiment that I allow them to capture on their cell phones. Before the winter break we did a lab where we were creating different colored flames in petri dishes, and that's just too cool to not allow them to film it. But that's the only time.

On the first day of class I always tell my students it's a myth that I can motivate them as a teacher. I explain to them that motivation is something that comes from within. When you expect students to take ownership and ask them to take responsibility for their own education, they're more eager to commit to whatever you're asking them to do.

Students come up to me and ask, "Is this good, is this what you want?" I turn it around and ask, "Is it good enough for you?" In the end it really doesn't matter what I think, it matters what they think. "You're the chemist," I tell them, "Make the decision."

inside. We put a nail through one side of the bottle and another nail through the other side. They use a Tesla coil to spark the end of one nail and the spark jumps to the other nail inside the bottle. In the process, the methanol vapor ignites and creates a cannon effect. My students get to see and hear the explosion, feel the bottle in their hands, how warm it is, and then search to find the cork, which is propelled across the room so quickly and with such force that you can't even follow it with your eyes. That puts some reality with the energy value they calculated on their paper.



I don't see AP chemistry as a course for only the exceptionally bright. Anybody can master this course if they're willing to work hard enough and if they have the prerequisite skills. I'm proud of the fact that I've

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Day in March when students will return from spring break to find a completely transformed Englar Dining Hall, complete with new seating areas ranging from high-top tables to overstuffed chairs with tablet-style tables where students can gather to socialize and study.

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Years of independence of 27 African nations celebrated Nov. 1 by nearly 200 members of the McDaniel community. The Friends of Africa event featured a silent auction of donated jewelry and other African treasures, barefoot dancers and authentic foods.



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Percentage of McDaniel's first-year students who are more likely than their peers across the nation to take a foreign language, according to the National Survey of Student Engagement. 36 percent of seniors are more likely to study foreign languages.

Getting a Better Grip on Computer Science, One Chalkboard at a Time

BY PEGGY FOSDICK

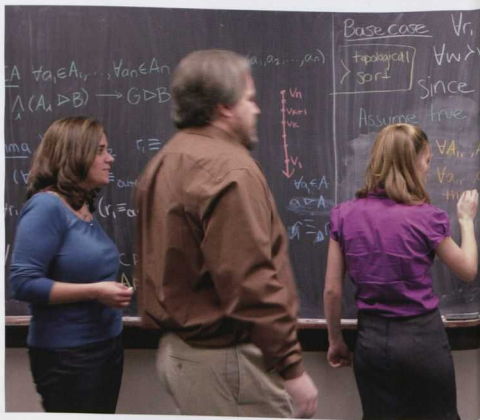
At first it seems strange that chalk letters and numbers fill a wall of blackboards by the end of a 90-minute collaborative-research session in computer science. Chalk and computers seem not even distantly related.

Yet here on the first floor of Lewis Hall of Science professors and students alike use chalk — often in vivid shades of blue, orange, yellow, burnt sienna — to “talk” to each other about information flow and networks and, yes, secrets and security.

Computer science professors Sara Miner More and Pavel Naumov frequently and actively involve their students in their research, so it’s not unusual to find hieroglyphic-looking notations on most of the chalkboards in the department. The collaboration often results in a student-faculty authored paper or presentation at a professional conference. In fact, More and Naumov are awaiting publication decisions on two papers they co-authored with students — one with senior Ben Sapp and another with junior Mike Donders.

Other students are in the preliminary stages of their research. With their professors, juniors Lizzy McCaslin and Becky Putnam, winners of a national Computing Research Association award, are narrowing their research topic to identify the properties of information they want to study and ultimately describe in mathematical terms. More and Naumov present them with both problems and possibilities during weekly meetings. The students have an edge when it comes to collaboration, having been best friends since sixth grade.

“We just have to make eye contact to know what the other one is thinking,” says Putnam, explaining that from joining the tennis team to deciding to enroll in McDaniel, their decisions are more parallel than joint. “If I think of doing something, I can pretty much guess



that Lizzy is thinking it too.”

The high-achieving duo fits right into a department on the forefront of its science. There’s Naumov, who left his native Moscow to pursue his Ph.D. at Cornell University and now focuses on logical foundations for reasoning about knowledge in networks. More, who earned her Ph.D. at the University of California, San Diego, is interested in cryptographic protocols — ways to securely transfer secret information — and computer security.

Since the computer science major was launched in 2005 — the same year Naumov joined the faculty and a year before More came on board — students have found eager research associates in their professors. Just last summer, sophomores Brittany Nicholls and Andrew Yang joined senior Ben Sapp with More and Naumov to identify rules of information flow, keys that would unlock the natural laws that govern knowledge transfer and shared resources among computers and

Professors Sara Miner More and Pavel Naumov collaborate on information-flow research with students Lizzy McCaslin and Becky Putnam.

**"I think it is beneficial for students to experience
an environment where they investigate problems
to which there are no known solutions." — Sara Miner More**



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people alike, whether they are networked in corporations, spy rings, study groups or Facebook.

"It's the theoretical side," More says. "We're studying computer-science networks and describing the properties of information using mathematical techniques. What we learn will further our understanding of information flow and the secure transmission of data through computer networks."

Both professors encourage their students to venture beyond programming into this theoretical arena. More values her own experiences as an undergraduate working closely with faculty on research and is enthusiastic about bringing that experience to her students.

"I think it is beneficial for students to experience an environment where they investigate problems to which there are no known solutions," More says, explaining that until this point, most students have spent years working in math and science classes where there are answers for the problems they are working on in

some solutions manual somewhere or where the instructor can tell them immediately if their approaches are right or wrong.

"It is a very different sensation to try to solve complex problems where you have to convince yourself you have arrived at the right answer, when there is no way to independently confirm it," she says. "You can't go to anyone and ask, 'Is this the right answer?' You really have to build up different types of technical skills, and self-confidence about those skills, in order to succeed in an environment without that safety net. These projects are a first step in that direction for many of these students."

While many students pursue it, theoretical research is optional for computer science students. Senior projects certainly involve challenging hands-on work, such as writing a program or programming a robot, as did Shannon Jackson, in 2009 with her Rubik's Cube-solving robot. All Computer Science students learn how to write in computer-programming languages such as Java, but there is also an emphasis on the underlying principles of programming. This foundational knowledge enables students to learn other programming languages as they come along, More says.

"We want them to have the skills to get their first job, but we also want them to be able to think and to learn so that they are able to get every job after their first," says More, who presented in 2010 the Mathematics and computer science department's first peer-reviewed student-faculty joint research publication at a Toronto conference. The paper, "Independence and Functional Dependence Relations on Secrets," was co-authored by More and Naumov with Rob Kelvey '10 and Sapp.

While the theoretical research may not be for every computer science student, those who make sense of the chalkboard's symbols gain experience and a deeper understanding of communication.

"We try to give the students experience working on new, open problems in the science," says Naumov, who presented his and More's paper, "Hypergraphs of Multiparty Secrets," at the Computational Logic in Multi-Agent Systems workshop in Lisbon. The students keep things interesting, says Naumov, especially "when students come up with an idea that never occurred to me before — ultimately, this is what collaboration is all about." ■

In the past two years, the computer science department has graduated 13 majors. Here are what 12 of them are doing now. (Note to Frank Gaitan '10: please report in.)

Stephen Hardy '10 is a graduate student at University of Virginia

Robert Kelvey '10 is a graduate student at Bowling Green State U.

Andrea Mills '10 and **Samuel Smith '10** work at GSE Systems in Sykesville.

Adam Sommers '10 works at Alliant Techsystems in Rocket Center, W.V.

M. Bruce Bell '09 works at McDaniel College

Jason Bryan '09 works at Cambridge International, in Cambridge.

Shannon Jackson '09 works at AAI Corp. in Hunt Valley and is a graduate student at UMBC

Wesley Mann '09 works at Vision Systems & Technology, Inc. in Columbia.

Ryan Sheahin '09 works at Bechtel Corporation in Frederick.

Matthew Ward '09 works for the Department of Defense

Lauren Wylie '09 works for the Department of Defense and is a graduate student at UMBC

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In my own words

Life Is a Dance

Becky Carpenter

Professor of English

She earned her bachelor's degree at Amherst College, her Ph.D. at UC Berkeley and specializes in modern British literature, post-colonial literature and theory, Victorian literature and women's studies. Since its McDaniel debut in 2004, she has performed each year in the production of *The Vagina Monologues*. Competitive ballroom dancing is her other passion and she competes in the cha-cha, samba, rumba, paso doble and jive. She lives in Westminster with her husband, Andy, and their daughter Naomi, 8, who is a bookworm just like her parents.

Best foot forward

A dozen years ago when I turned 30, I did a little self-assessment. One of the things I found myself thinking about is that my husband and I needed more couple-y things to do together. We had no idea this was something we'd be doing forever and that we'd start competing together. I dance in two different ways now. In addition to taking lessons with Andy at Dancing Made Easy in Westminster and competing with him, I also compete and take lessons in Towson with Nikolai Pilipenchuk, who with his partner earned fourth in the world at the recent Professional 10 Dance Championships in Kiev.

Sports was never my thing

I was absolutely not an athlete. And I'm not necessarily a particularly competitive person, except maybe



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what it's like to struggle to acquire a new skill."**

in academics. My sister was the athlete growing up—she was on the U.S. team for swimming—whereas I like to think I have a many-year history as the person being picked last for volleyball.

Being a student improves my teaching

Earlier in my time here at McDaniel, I took two years of Spanish; I audited. I think it's really useful as a teacher to put yourself back in the position of being a learner again and to remember what it's like to struggle to acquire a new skill. You are now in the position of trying to comprehend something that's new and sometimes frightening.

My students' perspective

I think most of them think it's a kooky hobby, but no more so than everything else about professors. I mean, we're the people who read 10 books over Jan Term for fun.

Read these books

I cannot say enough about how much I loved Emma Donoghue's *Room*. What a powerful book. The voice of the main character is so believable and perfectly rendered. You can really imagine yourself in the mind of someone whose whole life has been lived in a small room.

I also have recently been on an Amitav Ghosh kick. His 2008 book *Sea of Poppies* blew me away. His ability to capture a wide range of characters from different social castes and classes in all their complexity is astonishing.

Brilliant kids' lit.

A lot of great children's literature has come out since I was a kid. I let Naomi's tastes lead the way. The one she really got me turned on to is Rick Riordan, who I have decided is absolutely brilliant. He's done the Percy Jackson series and others. Unlike some kids' series that are heavy-handedly didactic, these books are just uproariously funny, but in the meantime you're learning all this stuff about Greek mythology.

If I weren't a professor

I would be an editor or an author. I would also love to run a performing-arts summer camp. I could also imagine myself working full time at an adult-literacy center, or Meals on Wheels, or Project Open Hand. I have volunteered for both an adult-literacy project and Meals on Wheels in the past and found both enormously rewarding.

Addressing taboo topics

I have been in *Vagina Monologues* since its first year at McDaniel in 2004. I play a different part every year. One thing I have learned is that McDaniel has some enormously strong women. We have quite a few survivors in our cast, women who have survived rape, physical and psychological abuse, molestation. On top of that, every woman in this cast is doing something powerful, talking about taboo topics, refusing to be ashamed of their bodies, their sexuality, their womanhood. I have enormous admiration for my castmates. I was very honored to be recognized as a "Vagina Warrior."

Shiny, happy person

Since taking up ballroom dancing, I definitely have let my love of sequins and fringe come out of the closet. In all seriousness, ballroom has motivated me to take better care of myself, which I think is a very good thing. The life of a teacher-scholar can be a sedentary one. I'm a lot more motivated to jog and do strength work to support my dancing than I would be otherwise.

Bravo to Dancing with the Stars

Ballroom dance has become enormously popular on college campuses, and I think *Dancing with the Stars* deserves some of the credit for that. Tammy Mityakova '11 is a very talented standard and Latin dancer and dances with the University of Maryland team. The U.S. Nationals are in Baltimore this year from April 8-10 at the Renaissance Harborplace, and you should all come watch her! ■

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Becky
Carpenter
sparkles
on the
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During his freshman term as a U.S. congressman, Frank Kratovil experienced a lot of “wow” moments.

For starters, he began his work in Washington in January 2008 at the same time the nation's first African-American president took office. During his first month on the job, Kratovil, a member of the group of fiscally conservative Democrats known as the Blue Dog Coalition, was invited to address President Obama at a special meeting at the White House. Together with six of his colleagues on the Armed Services committee, he traveled to the Middle East, where he had the opportunity to grill Syria's President Bashar al-Assad about his alleged support of the terrorist organization Hezbollah. He helped pass significant legislation, including the stimulus bill and the repeal of “Don't Ask, Don't Tell.” He played basketball with Obama at the White House.

Not that Kratovil '90 had much time to reflect on any of this. During those two years, he seemed to work nonstop, crossing the Bay Bridge every day for a long commute into D.C. from the Stevensville, Md., home he shares with his wife and five young children. He was up many nights until 2 a.m., carefully reading proposed legislation word-for-word, absorbing the details, consulting evaluations by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office and summaries by the Congressional Research Service with the same measured approach he took during his years as a prosecutor.

“It was a 24-7 experience, between the substantive legislative work, the events and the fundraising. There really wasn't time to look up at the dome of the Capitol and say, ‘Wow,’” he explains. “The way I viewed being a congressman is the same way I viewed being a state's attorney: it was a job and my purpose was solving problems and trying to get things done.”

He spared no effort to effectively represent his philosophically divided constituency, a mix of mostly conservative Republicans and moderate Democrats in Maryland's 1st Congressional District, which spans the entire Eastern Shore and parts of Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Harford counties. Among his proudest accomplishments are the help he was able to give seafood-processing companies to obtain much-needed work visas for crab pickers and the pressure he successfully applied to General Motors and Chevrolet to honor their franchise agreements with car dealerships.



During his single term in Congress, Democrat Frank Kratovil was rarely in the good graces of both his party and the majority of his voting constituents at the same time.

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**Americans say they want moderate, common-sense public officials.
So why didn't they re-elect Congressman Frank Kratovil?**

BY KIM ASCH



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But as a tide of anger toward the Democratic administration and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi swept the nation, even independent-minded moderates like Kratovil got knocked down by the rough undertow. In November, he lost his bid for re-election — along with 62 of his colleagues in what Obama dubbed the “shellacking” of 2010 — to Republican Andy Harris, who has close ties to the Tea Party.

Herb Smith, a political science professor and pundit who has seen everything, expressed his dismay. “How did this incredibly clean-cut American Dream lose to the Darth Vader of the Maryland Republican party? I don’t know. Crazyness reigned on Nov. 2, at least in that district.”

These days, Kratovil has more time to ruminate on the triumphs and challenges of his first stint as an elected official, and to consider whether in two years his moderate voice might once again resonate with voters. As he weighs his career options, he has to wonder, in this current climate of extremes, does a middle-of-the-road candidate have a future in politics?

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Democrats have long been a tough sell in Maryland’s 1st District. In 2008, Kratovil squeaked out a victory against his rival Andy Harris, winning by just 3,000 votes in a district that favored presidential candidate John McCain by 20 points.

Nancy Caskey Voss '54, a longtime supporter and a constituent, says she was thrilled to send such a "very fine young man" to represent her district's interests in Washington. Voss, a McDaniel trustee, remembers first meeting Kratovil when he was the student visitor to the Board and became even more impressed with his character and intelligence when she got to know him as president of the Young

out of the congressman with a noose around his neck.

At a "Congress On Your Corner" event in the Baltimore area, Kratovil says, a man interrupted the gathering with a lot of screaming and yelling: "My staff was getting concerned. This guy didn't want to wait his turn to talk to me. I stood up and confronted him. I told him his yelling and screaming wasn't going to intimidate me, that I'd dealt with a lot worse people than him and he could either lower his voice and wait his turn or he could leave," he recalls. "Looking back at what happened with [Arizona Congresswoman] Gabby Giffords, the guy was very, very aggressive and agitated and you never know what he could have done."

Long before a crazed gunman shot Kratovil's friend and fellow Blue Dog in the head, killed six people and wounded 12 others, Kratovil says, "Everybody in Congress was already thinking twice" about security issues following the furor over healthcare reform. There were nationwide reports of shots being fired or bricks thrown through office windows.

Kratovil was caught in the middle: the majority of his constituents opposed the healthcare bill while the Democratic party leadership expected him to help pass it. As with every other piece of legislation, he suspected that the bill was neither all good nor all bad and he read the 2,000-page document in its entirety to assess it for himself. He found much to support in it, including outlawing denial of insurance to those with pre-existing conditions and incentives to motivate more medical students to become primary-care doctors.

He also agreed with the provision that would allow Medicare to reimburse physicians for the time they spend with patients who seek their counsel on end-of-life issues. Critics who cited fears of government-funded "death panels" are an example of "elected officials who knew that was ridiculous, but nonetheless for political expediency promoted it," he says.

But he was deeply troubled by the financials. "I was concerned that the argument that healthcare reform was going to cut the deficit was inaccurate," he explains. "And I was really concerned about the

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Frank Kratovil commuted across the Bay Bridge to the Capitol each day so he could be at home as much as possible with his wife, Kim, and their five children.

Democrats of Maryland while she was a member of the executive committee.

She didn't always agree with her congressman, especially when he decided to break with his party and cast a No vote for the healthcare bill. But she remained loyal.

"I understood his reasons. I don't have to have someone who I agree with 100 percent of the time," Voss explains. "Frank is not a lemming; he has a brain and he uses it. I find that refreshing."

However, many critics of Democratic initiatives spoke out loudly and angrily, and their methods turned ugly. During the summer of 2009, one protester showed up at a rally carrying a cardboard cut-

mandate on businesses."

Kratovil was criticized by his base of staunch Democrats for not supporting the bill and then he was attacked by his critics for refusing to cast a vote to repeal it. The congressman remained unfazed.

"Anytime you're making decisions and you're not making everyone happy, often that means you're making good decisions," he says.

Herb Smith, a former professor of Kratovil's and now a friend and supporter, observes: "He certainly did everything that he promised — he was a conscientious, responsible, independent voice in Washington and called them like he saw them.

"Reading the bills and reaching independent judgment is so rarely done," Smith adds. "But that's the way he was as a student; he's just grown and matured."

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Ever since he was a kid, Kratovil was drawn to public service. His dad, Frank Kratovil Sr., was a private-practice attorney who often let clients with no money do maintenance work around the house in lieu of payment. He later served as District Court judge in Prince George's County. His mom, Lynnda Skinner Kratovil '57, was a social worker who devoted her career to the Methodist Board of Childcare and was active in the Mental Health Association. Young Frankie sometimes went to work with her to visit adoptive homes where babies had been placed and, as a high school student, he got to know less-fortunate teens during dinners at group foster homes.

Both parents were civil rights activists who pushed to integrate local public schools and their community swimming pool, Kratovil recalls: "I knew that at a very young age and was drawn to the justice of that."

Still, Lynnda points out, "Frankie wasn't a goody-goody." From the start, he was a high-energy, physically active kid who excelled at sports and played basketball, baseball and soccer at college. "Even though he's not big, he was fast and well-coordinated," she says. "He really was quick, and maybe a bit of a hot dog."

Professor Smith remembers that Kratovil seemed destined for politics early on. "As a student, he read it all and he developed a critical faculty. I saw it in the classroom time and time and time again," he says. "My favorite Frank story involves a presentation he gave in my State and Local Government course. He dressed for success, he had a coat and tie

on, and it was just an incredibly impressive presentation. It was thoughtful and well considered and balanced and very, very fair. I remember I was walking down the third-floor corridor of Hill Hall and I said, 'You know, Frank, if things work out, someday you could be the governor of this state.' I'd never before said that to anyone. Maybe there was a little precognition there."

No one, not even Kratovil, wants to predict his political future at this point. He could have a good shot at re-election in 2012, Smith says, because tens of thousands more voters turn out for a presidential race, and those voters tend to be more moderate. Also, the state is about to redraw legislative lines: "That could change the 1st District from a Republican-majority to a Democratic-majority district," Smith explains.

The former two-term Queen Anne's County state's attorney is also considering whether to take a job at a private law firm, return to prosecuting or seek to fill a judgeship that's expected to open on his home turf. Taking a seat on the bench would rule out a run for Congress in 2012.

At home on an unusually balmy Thursday in January, the oldest three Kratovil boys, ages 13, 11 and 9, are taking advantage of a day off from school and playing pick-up basketball with some neighborhood friends at the half-court across the street. Nate, 7, is under the weather and resting inside. Wife, Kim — who first met Kratovil in middle school — watches while cradling 6-month-old daughter Ayden.

Kim acknowledges that political life isn't easy on the family, but she also believes in her husband's ability to make a difference and says she will support whatever decision he makes. The kids do, too, she says: "Our 9-year-old, Cole, said, 'Dad, I think you should be a lawyer or a judge because you'd be home more. But it'd be better for the United States if you were a congressman.'"

Professor Smith agrees:

"Frank is a *bona fide* third way. I mean, he truly is. If we're really grownups about this, the belief that the Democrats or the Republicans have a monopoly on truth and good policy is bogus. And Frank represents the way out of polarized politics." ■



Kickboxing



in ASL

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Rachel Hansell is a born fighter.

Growing up deaf in a small town in western Maryland, she often pushed herself harder than her hearing peers to accomplish similar goals. She earned good grades, played soccer and, remarkably, performed in the color guard with her high school's state championship marching band all four years.

"Other kids listened to the music. She memorized all the numbers, movements and steps, counting every beat from the beginning," said her mother, Lynne, who often marvels at her youngest child's victories. "Rachel's a fighter; she knows what she needs to do in order to find success and she sets her mind to it and does what needs to be done."

Since arriving at McDaniel, Hansell '12 hasn't had to fight so hard.

Thanks in large part to the College's world-renowned graduate program in deaf education, there is a genuine respect for Deaf language and culture on campus. American Sign Language is a popular course with undergraduates and fulfills the College's second language requirement. At the pub, a flashing

light alerts diners who can't hear their names over the loudspeaker when their order is ready. In the Klitzberg Pavilion lounge by the gym, a large flat-screen TV is equipped with closed captioning. And any number of sign interpreters are made available to Hansell for each of her classes.

Still, the girl loves a challenge. Perhaps that's why Hansell — who confesses she normally hates working out — could be found sweating and smiling early one morning in kickboxing class. Between trading jabs, she and her sparring partner stopped for tips from instructor Joe Dressel, while sign interpreter Karen Taylor stood to the side, making his words visible.

"Everybody's fighting something — financially, physically, mentally," Dressel told the class at the end of the last session of the semester. "Kickboxing is a way to turn that struggle into something physical. You learn how to gain the courage to take the hits and roll with the punches and conquer it."

Hansell, speaking in ASL while Taylor interpreted, said she could relate to that idea, but was less philosophical about her reasons for taking the class: "This was just for me, for fun."

Kickboxing is not the only physically demanding course Hansell has dared to try for the fun of it. She became the first deaf student ever to take Jon Seligman's Middle Eastern drumming class, using a metronome with a light on it so she could keep time with the beat. "She doesn't take 'no' for an answer, that kid.



I totally appreciated that," says Seligman. "Her attitude as a human being and as a learner is someone who engages completely with the material. Was she the perfect drummer? No. But no one becomes an expert within a few months. She was right there in the mix with the rest of the class."

A psychology major who's been named to the dean's list twice, Hansell has blossomed while on the Hill. "She's a success story; I give McDaniel a lot of credit for that," says Lynne. "Her bilateral profound deafness was diagnosed when Rachel was 18 months old. I thought that this child would be attached to my hip for life. And I thought, 'This is OK, I will love her, I'll be there for her.' And look at her now! She arrived at McDaniel and I cried, but she never looked back. If I get an occasional text message I'm happy."

Hansell has made strong friendships in the "hearing world," especially among her Phi Sigma Sigma sisters, with whom she lives on the sorority floor in Blanche Ward Hall. She has served as a peer mentor, guiding first-year students in their transition to college. But she has also begun to discover the "Deaf World" and her place in it.

At age 4, she was fitted with a cochlear implant, an electronic device that provides her some sense of

sound, and she grew up learning to speak and sign English simultaneously. Only when she got to college did she begin learning ASL, a language distinct from spoken English that has its own syntax and grammar and supports its own culture. Now she is president of the Eye-to-Eye club for ASL learners, where voice interpreters are provided for members whose first language is spoken English.

"I have a lot more confidence," explains Hansell. "I've changed so much. In high school I was very shy, but here I can't even shut up."

In fact, last year Hansell took up a fight in the political arena. She contacted her state representative, Kevin Kelly, concerning the lack of closed captioning in Maryland's movie theatres. As a result of her efforts, "Rachel's Law" (House Bill 1463) was introduced in 2010. She testified in Annapolis in support of the bill and it is expected to be reintroduced this year.

"I truly believe there is nothing Rachel can't accomplish," says her advisor, Maggie McDevitt, associate professor of psychology. "She puts 100 percent effort into everything." ■

**In the future,
Hansell plans to
fight for others:
"I want to teach
ASL and be an
advocate for
deaf people."**



DRYMONIA LINDLEYI
MOUNTAIN, 1948
THE OFFICE, GARDEN
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLESLEY, TORONTO, CANADA
COLLECTOR: LINDLEY, 1948



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In 1948, a Singapore native of Chinese descent boarded a freighter bound for America and the promise of a higher education. Among Lionel Lee's very few possessions were nearly 100 ferns, carefully preserved and artfully mounted and labeled on fine linen paper. The dried plants, gathered from the Himalayan Mountains, arrived with him for his freshman year at WMC and he later donated them to the College's herbarium, vastly enhancing its otherwise pedestrian collection comprising specimens of mostly local flora.

Six decades later, botany professor Brett McMillan rediscovered the exotic fern samples as he set to work over the summer creating a digital database of all the biology department's dried plants. "I found that most of the specimens were collected by the late professor Isabel Royer and her students from about 1938 to 1950 and were mostly from Carroll and surrounding counties," he says. "Then I found this collection from northern India. The specimen sheets were beautifully done; they all had a strange insignia on them that looked like an L, B, Q and L, all stylized and superimposed. They're the gem of our rather small collection."

PLANT THOUGHT
POLYPODIUM STRACHAN
AUGUST 18, 1947
ON SLEIGH ROCK
VEGETY OF MOUNTAIN ALPINE/ALPINE, MOUNT B. H. MOUNTAIN
COLLECTOR: LUNELL, LEE

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Ferns collected
65 years ago in
the Himalayan
Mountains
preserve the
story of a
young man's
journey to a
better life.

BY KIM ASCH

JANUARY 22, 1947.
ON SLEIGH ROCK, MOUNT B. H. MOUNTAIN, NEAR
STONY MOUNTAIN, DISTRICT BAHAM, GUYANA, NEAR SLEIGH,
DISTRICT BAHAM, GUYANA.
COLLECTOR: LUNELL, LEE

SHRUBB Lvs.
Unclassified *Unclassified*
 RUBRUM 2504, 1957
 on "KRAE. 41, 1957"
 Vicinity of Mountain Range, East Taiwan
 Collector: L. Lee

McMillan was thrilled with his discovery. Herbaria date back to the late 1600s and are the traditional way that botanists keep records of exactly what is growing where. Not only did these ferns tell the story of a distant time and place, but they also held the promise of revealing a person's fascinating life story. After more digging, the professor was able to identify Lionel Lee '52 through the alumni office. He learned that Lee died in a car accident in 2008, but decided to try Lee's home number in Sacramento, Calif.

It just so happened that the day the professor called in July would have been Lee's 81st birthday. Victoria — "Tori" for short — is the eldest of Lee's three daughters and had moved into her childhood home with her husband and little girl. She kept the same phone number. "It was kind of a nice gift to hear from the professor on that particular day," she recalls, adding that she relishes an opportunity to reminisce about her dad any time. "His story is so incredible."

Lionel Lee was a British subject born in Singapore to ethnically Chinese parents. Both his parents were schoolteachers; his mother taught in the Chinese school and his father taught in the Methodist Mission boys' school, where English was the medium of instruction. Lee attended this school until he was 12, when the Japanese occupied Singapore during World War II and began mistreating the Chinese. Lee, along with his older brother and two sisters, was evacuated by boat to the mountains of northern India, where they attended an interdenominational boarding school that primarily served the children of missionaries.

"The children were told, 'We're going to send you away for just a little while until we get our country back,' but the parents were told that the boat was sunk and the kids were dead," Tori says. "The kids didn't know why no one ever came to bring them back from the Himalayas."

At the Woodstock School, Lee was befriended by Kay McLaughlin '52. He regarded her mother, an educator, and her father, a Methodist minister, as surrogate parents. Lee, a small, skinny boy, had no money and the McLaughlins provided his necessities. He called Kay "Sister." To get sweets, he outwitted classmates in good-natured betting schemes.

"During the war years it was pretty tough; those were dangerous times," McLaughlin recalls. "There was so little food. I remember one time when everybody got terribly excited because they found an old horse and they were going to cook it."

But the education was top-notch. "Lionel was very, very bright. He was known by everyone as an outstanding scholar," McLaughlin says. Unlike in Singapore, where the student-teacher relationship was kept formal, Woodstock students were encouraged to treat their teachers as friends and advisors. Their beloved biology teacher, Bob Fleming, introduced them to the wonders of botany and routinely sent them into the mountains to collect ferns during monsoon season. Lee later wrote a college essay about one such adventure that took him and a group of friends on a 28-mile trek along valleys, streams and up a 10,000-foot peak. Lee's Chinese name was Boon Quee, hence the LBQL insignia on his specimen sheets. Perhaps it's no surprise that he regarded the many ferns he

ONE-SIDED SPERMATOPHYTES
Asplenium UNILATERALE
 AUGUST 8, 1946
 ON HET. ROCKS

Vicinity of Mountain Range, East Taiwan
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CHRISTOPHER CRAWFORD
SOUTHERN H. HILL
ON BANK, N.Y. ROAD
Vicinity of Mammoth, N.Y.
Collector LONNEL LEE

collected as treasures.

When the war ended, Lee and his siblings were reunited with their father, but their mother had perished. Lee stayed at the Woodstock School until graduation, then returned to Singapore to work in order to earn passage to the States, where he'd been awarded a scholarship to study at WMC.

McLaughlin isn't surprised that he brought his ferns with him: "I would imagine that collection was a part of his heart. He brought them to remember the school and that part of his life, and to honor his teacher."

Lee settled into American life with relative ease. He learned American slang by reading jokes and watching movies. He was shy but had a sense of humor and great appreciation for his adopted country, and eventually earned citizenship. "I haven't been here long enough to take everything for granted and even now I stop and think how wonderful this country is," he said in a speech he gave on campus to a student group. "I like people, even though I am shy and find it difficult to make the first move and cultivate friends. At Western Maryland I had no difficulty since everyone says 'Hi' and 'Hello' to strangers. I've since tried to cultivate this habit."

McLaughlin transferred to WMC in her junior year and excelled at her studies as she watched Lee soar in his. He had set his sights on Johns Hopkins medical school and no one was surprised when he achieved his goal, McLaughlin says. He took odd jobs — assisting with autopsies at night, doing calligraphy — so that he could graduate as an M.D. debt-free. While at Hopkins, Lee fell in love with a Japanese classmate and married her despite protests from his family back in Singapore. He was in a new country and leaving old grudges behind. Together, the couple had three daughters, eventually settling in Sacramento, where Lee practiced internal medicine and then specialized in treating substance abuse.

"He was always behind in his schedule because he let his patients talk, whatever they needed to say. They thought of him as family," Tori recalls, adding that in all aspects of his life, "He was very generous of spirit. He would give what was needed, whether it was money, advice or a listening ear."

After his wife died prematurely in 1987, Lee focused on his daughters and grandchildren and shared more memories of his early years, writing down his thoughts and gathering old college papers and other memorabilia he'd kept. His gardens, like his house, were a joyful clutter. "He couldn't stand to not let anything grow. If a new seedling came up from one of the trees, he'd just move it to the back yard. He loved everything and wanted never to kill a plant," Tori says with a laugh.

"My dad was a pack rat. I'm glad those ferns are at the College, because I probably would have thrown them away."

McMillan is glad too. He plans to add to the college herbarium by exchanging local specimens he and his students collect in the coming years with herbaria from around the country and the world "so we have an even more diverse teaching collection." ■

STEWART'S TULIP
RUBROSPERMUM STRACHANII
AUGUST 10, 1943
ON TREE
Vicinity of Mammoth, N.Y., HILL, CLOUD ROAD
Collector LONNEL LEE

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Annual Fund Is a Cause Young Alumni Can Embrace

By Joyce Muller



Andy Cummings '07 developed a keen understanding of philanthropy while working in the Phone Center and has made an Annual Fund gift each and every year since graduating.

Even before Andy Cummings '07 arrived on campus, he was at home with the outdoors. Growing up in Howard County just south of Westminster, his family encouraged his rock climbing and trailblazing that took him from Maine to Alaska.

Now five years out from earning his bachelor's in political science, Cummings has recently made a career move that keeps him out-of-doors doing just what he loves. As Potomac River Education Program Manager for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Cummings spends time aboard the Susquehanna, the foundation's 42-foot research workboat, giving children as young as 9 an on-the-water view of the nation's capital and its connection to the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

"Working with kids and seeing their response to the

wonders of nature sounds corny," he says, "but it's so inspiring when I witness an inner-city student see a cow and hold a fish for the first time."

Throughout it all, Cummings has learned that small steps toward any goal can make a big difference. As a student, he worked in the campus Phone Center to help pay for his education and developed a keen understanding of philanthropy. Since graduation he's made a gift each and every year.

"I want McDaniel to be the best that it can be since that's a reflection of me," says Cummings. Plus he recognizes his many opportunities as a student were funded, in part, through annual gifts from alumni. "It was frustrating to call alumni [for a gift to the Annual Fund] and hear them say that they got nothing out of their experience. It didn't make sense to me. Truly, they got nothing?" he asks.

In contrast, he recalls great conversations with alumni on the phone who asked about faculty they remembered. "Once I talked to a 1985 alumnus and told him that I was born in 1985."

What they discovered in common was that both had taken classes with political science professor Herb Smith. Cummings, who traveled to Belize with Smith, calls him a great guy. "Faculty are a valuable resource," and Cummings easily makes the case for annual support to continue the high standards of teaching for which McDaniel is known.

"If you want to see positive change, take that first step and bring some people along with you, and together you can all make a difference," he adds as a reason he will continue to make an annual gift and encourages young alumni like himself to do the same.

Cummings is not alone in expressing such support. Cassie Allen '06, who works part time for a major Philadelphia research group in addiction and substance use, and is enrolled in a counseling psychology graduate program, learned that alumni giving is essential. As a work-study student at McDaniel, she assisted with many activities organized for the alumni and served as vice president of the Student Alumni Council.

"I learned how alumni giving matters. It's important to give back," she said, noting that more financial and

Task Force to Examine Alumni Association

In 1872, an Alumni Association was established at Western Maryland College with membership comprising 13 degree recipients from two classes. Today, McDaniel College boasts more than 30,000 alumni.

The Alumni Council is the governing board of the Alumni Association. Its structure consists of an executive board, members-at-large and six committees with membership totaling 85. Over the past five years, the Constitution and Bylaws have been rewritten and policy manuals created for each of the committees.

Last July, President Roger Casey met with Alumni Association President Don Hobart '62, who expressed concern about the Association's effectiveness in engaging alumni with the College based on several factors including, but not limited to, data collected from an alumni survey conducted in 2009, the report of an ad hoc Alumni Study Group, benchmarking of other alumni associations, and conversations with alumni.

Following Casey's analysis of the data, he called for the formation of the Task Force to conduct an in-depth study of the Alumni Association and prepare a final report of findings and recommendations by Sept. 30, 2011.

Alumni Otto Guenther '63 and Sally Keck Gold '78 will lead a newly formed presidential task force charged to study and shape the McDaniel College Alumni Association into a national model for small liberal arts colleges with recommendations in the areas of alumni communication, coordination, connection and commitment.

Nineteen alumni were invited to join the task force and assigned to one of three committees as follows: Coordination/Connection, chair Suzanne Knizner '02; Communication, chair Randy Rytter '97; and Commitment, chair Caroline Babylon '76. Go the College website at mcdaniel.edu/aluminitaskforce for a full listing of committee members.

"Let's reflect and think out of the box," Guenther said at the organizational meeting held Feb. 3, and identify ways that "more alumni will get involved with the college we all love." ■

Alumni Association Task Force members



C. KANT HOLTZER

Left to right:
Kim Mitchell Johnson '92,
Jodi Reese Vallaster '00,
Ralph Frith '84,
Miles Cole '67,
Randy Rytter '97,
Lia Snow '10,
Carol Hoerichs Moore '70,
Carole Richardson Baile '64,
Carroll "Splinter" Yingling '68,
Donna Herbst Watson '74,
Sally Stanfield '78,
Sally Keck Gold '78,
Otto Guenther '63,
Chris Newman '88,
President Roger Casey

scholarship aid is needed and growing the Annual Fund can help immediately.

As a former student-athlete, Allen splits her annual gift between the Annual Fund and the Green and Gold Club and sums up her loyalty to McDaniel in three words: exposure, experiences and people.

"I got involved in so many things," she says. Among the highlights are her roles as captain of the swim team and peer mentor in psychology. She also relished her research collaboration with professor Stephanie Madsen that resulted in co-authoring a published academic paper and traveling to Atlanta, where Allen made a poster presentation.

"My friends from McDaniel are in touch all the time," she said and her Facebook page is filled with photos of herself at summer weddings of fellow class-

mates. Naturally, Allen is helping to plan her fifth-year class reunion coming up this spring.

"I learned that alumni participation matters. It's so simple a thing to make a gift, no matter what your income is, and it shows that you really care about McDaniel and want to make it even better."

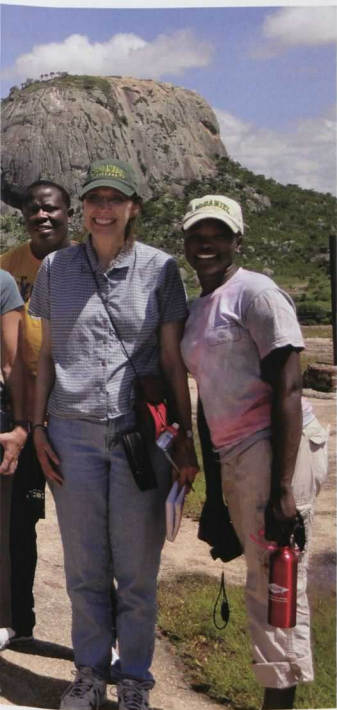
Allen's classmate Pat O'Toole recently has been promoted to Associate Director of the Annual Fund with a goal of \$1.6 million for the current academic year. "Raising \$1.6 million provides \$1,000 per undergraduate student in the operating budget," he adds. Plus, for the first time, alumni donors can designate their gifts to support individual academic departments. An envelope is enclosed in this issue of *The Hill* magazine for alumni to make an Annual Fund gift before June 30. To learn more, email totoole@mcdaniel.edu. ■

class notes

News and views about life since college



(From left) College trustee Charlie Moore '71, Kate Ryan '08, Alec Weaver '14, Colin Miller '11, Catherine Szczypor '11, Christian Hall '12, professor Deborah Maggie Fennelly '13, Kelly Hill (friend of the College), Christian Zigbuo (Africa University student), professor Mona Kerby, Kwei Madiot-Parek '12



Johnson-Ross, Laura Kim '12, Marisa Hrbal '12,

1933

Virginia Helmstetter Goodman of Baltimore, Md. writes that she is still enjoying "old age."

1934

Louise Needy Goshorn lives at the Forest at Duke Retirement Center in Durham, N.C. She enjoys working with the library and book club.

Arlene Guyton Runkles was named to the Maryland Senior Citizens Hall of Fame for 2008. At 98 she plays piano for four places every week. She lives alone and still drives. Arlene exercises at least one half-hour every day. She sends best wishes to all.

1937

Josephine Thorne Beam and her husband make their home at an independent living retirement home with underground parking – which certainly helps during Nebraska winters. They celebrated their 66th anniversary and Josephine's 94th birthday in 2010. They are thankful that their only daughter, Mary, their son-in-law, granddaughter, her husband, and two darling great-grandchildren live in Kearney as well. Their grandson, his wife and two more precious great-grandchildren live in Boston.

1939

E. Allison Ford sends greetings from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Aaron Schaeffer, of Pikesville, Md., is still working one day a week. He and his wife haven't taken a trip since they went to China. They also enjoyed traveling to Italy and France.

1940

Ethel Melville Barnes Berry writes that she turned 97 on Jan. 14, which would have also been **Charles' MED'63** birthday. Their life has been blessed with four sons, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The youngest grandchild was born in Alaska where grandson Charles Berry III, is a pilot with the U.S. Army (Warrant Officer, 2nd Rank). Ethel attends women's group meetings regularly and is a volunteer with the hospital Jr. board; her volunteer duty is to knit hats for the newborns. Their sons visit regu-

Photo:

Trustee **Charlie Moore '71** (far left) led a group of students, faculty and alumni on a service-learning trip to Zimbabwe over Jan Term. Read all about it on page 40.

**Emily Linton '42
Carnochan
enjoys a local
Ping-Pong game
every week.**

larly from southwest Virginia, western Maryland, and South Dakota. They have been blessed! WMC has greatly benefited their lives. The autumn leaves drifting down around their home in Salisbury, Md., reminded Ethel of those wonderful days long ago on the Hill at WMC.

Clarence Beard lives in his Baltimore, Md., home with his daughter. His wife, LaVaughn, passed away December '06. He said it was good to see his old friends at the 2010 reunion.

John and Emily Linton '42 Carnochan have lived comfortably at Buckingham's Choice, a retirement home near Frederick, Md., for four years. Their traveling days are over but they enjoy visits from their six children and their families, including eight grandchildren. John doesn't do much walking anymore so he uses a motorized wheel chair. Emily is still active and enjoys a local Ping Pong game every week. They were able to attend John's 70th reunion—one of three members attending. The campus is still beautiful.

Grace Smith Dougherty writes that it's good to have an opportunity to be in touch with the class of 1940 classmates and friends. She and **Kay Fertig Higgins** enjoy phone visits now and then. Grace and Kay are doing well. Kay still drives her car and lives in her own home. Grace is a resident of an active retirement community in St. Petersburg, Fla., for 12 years and is very happy there.

Ruth Wareheim Elder still talks about WMC and the wonderful experiences she and husband **Edwin W. Elder Jr.** had there. A room is being named for her at the new community library for her many years of successful teaching at Littlestown High School. Ruth lives in Littlestown, Pa.

Kathryn Fertig Higgins was able to attend her 70th college reunion held on April 30, 2010. She invited her sister and two nieces to go with her. She was surprised to find two gentlemen and herself to be the only three alumni from her class. She keeps in touch by phone with **Grace Smith Dougherty** in St. Petersburg, Fla. Fortunately Kathryn still has good health and is able to do whatever she wants to do. Kathryn's home is in Ridgely, Md.

Lalia Scott Riley sends greetings from the Fairharm Retirement Community in Sykesville, Md.

William Shockley lives independently in a cottage at Quincy Village Retirement Facility. William celebrated his 92nd birthday on Oct. 25, 2010 and is in good health. He enjoys a martini at dinner and gets around fine with a walker. He still drives. His wife, Mildred, passed away in October '09. He has gotten re-acquainted with **Bill Wiley Jr. '41**, a fraternity brother, who lives in the Baltimore area. He fondly remembers Hugh Latimer Elderdice, who taught in-

troductory chemistry and physical chemistry when Bill attended WMC.

Dorothy Brown Womble stays busy sitting on two boards and volunteering at a performing arts center, a Christian clinic and a gift shop. She also participates in a garden and woman's club. In addition, she attends Broadway shows, weekly meetings with friends and plays bridge with her girls Becki, Janice, Pat and Irene. Dorothy sends greetings from Tampa, Fla.

1942

Richard and Jean Lamoreau Baker spent a quiet year without any travel but enjoyed the activities at their retirement community in Naples, Fla. Jean had a hip replacement this past year while Dick had a knee replacement. Although Jean suffered some complications she's well on the way back to normal. Their daughter and son-in-law live in Naples eight months of the year and find that very helpful. They send best wishes to all in the class of '42.

Mabelyn Washburn Bertholf is now known as "Lynn B. Westcot." She married Bob Neal Westcot in 1961. They had two children, Jon Frederick II, born in 1962, and Anne Haden, born in 1964. Sadly, Bob developed congestive heart disease and died in 1968 when the children were four and six. Lynn earned a master's degree in public health nursing education and an EdD in higher education administration. Most of her professional life has been spent in teaching in colleges of nursing: including Illinois Wesleyan University and Milliken University. She retired four times, the latest as parish nurse for nearly 15 years with First United Methodist Church in Normal, Ill. She has been downsizing from a 10-room house to a two-room apartment in a high-rise. Believe it when you hear that aging is not for sissies! She is 88 years old and has plenty of energy and actually has begun to wonder why she retired. She loved being a parish nurse but must have been tired one morning and submitted her resignation in an unfamiliar feeling of being old. She is a controlled diabetic and has had both knees replaced. Poor balance is her only problem, so she uses a cane. Her father Lloyd Bertholf was on the faculty of Western Maryland from 1924 to 1946, and was academic dean for about 10 years or so. Then he was vice president of University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and finally, president of Illinois Wesleyan University from 1958 to 1968. He lived to be 103 and her mother lived to be 101. She is aiming for 105 (or more)! She currently resides in Bloomington, Ill., and sends greetings to anyone who remembers her.

Glady's Crowson Crabb of Americus, Ga., is excited to announce that a publication of her writings,

"A Yard Full of Puppies and Other Precious Things," will be available on Amazon.com. She continues to enjoy her son, Robert Crabb III, and his wife, Gloria, who live nearby. Her grandson, Thomas Andre, currently attends Georgia Southwestern State University. She is thrilled that he is also near.

At the age of 89, **Elmer E. Evans** is still trying to catch fish at a marina at Beach Haven, N.J., but only with limited success! He lost his wife in 2008 and doesn't think living alone is very exciting.

Jeann Stover Owens turned 90 in August and she was shocked. She is enjoying good health and living on her own. She stays busy by playing bridge, lunching with friends and reading. She no longer travels and can't stand airports or being crammed into planes. She drives locally and feels blessed.

Jane Mellor Riehl moved from New Hampshire to "the Villages" in Florida in November '09. She enjoys pleasant living. She plays bridge on the internet and also volunteers. She is well and happy.

Mary Elizabeth "Libbie" Tyson Koether took a cruise with her family to celebrate her 90th birthday. She's able to do pretty much anything she wants. She lives a life of ease.

When **Dorothy Attix Meyer Woods**' 90th birthday came around this year, she consulted her "bucket list," and Disney World won out. Her son and daughter-in-law offered to make arrangements and they went to Orlando the first week in November. Janet planned activities for each of the five days, and Dwight powered the wheelchair. She was looking forward to her favorite ride of 1986 but "Mr. Toad's Wild Ride" was no longer there. Equally thrilling however, was the new "Soarin' Ride" at Epcot Center. They ended their tour with a stunning African Safari in the Animal Kingdom. Dorothy makes her home in Delaware.

1943

Edna "Perk" Haller Beglin '46 reports that husband **Bob** died recently. They enjoyed going to many college events and football games, seeing other alums and college staff. Their good friend, Dr. Joan Develin Coley, retired and they are pleased with her successor, Dr. Roger Casey.

Margaret Louise Fox Dubin, of Baltimore, Md., is recovering from a broken hip. She is okay with help from her son, Tom, who lives on the second floor of their apartment building while Margaret lives on the first floor. She also receives help from her niece and others.

Josh and Pat Patterson '48 Ensor are enjoying their 24th year of wintertime in Viera, Fla., where they have a new condo and friends the age of their grandchildren who defer to them. They are a won-

derful group. They have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Josh and Pat feel grateful and blessed. Josh walks two miles daily and Pat volunteers at church and the Chamber of Commerce. They spend their summers at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster, Md.

Virginia Bell Hauff was saddened to report the death of her husband, **Gordon William Hauff '41**, on Nov. 9, 2010. They met at WMC in 1940 and were married in June 1943. He served in World War II from 1941-1946 and returned to the upstate New York area to spend the rest of his life. He will be sorely missed.

Doris Harman Krusen resides in sunny Venice, Fla. Her beloved husband, Ray, of 63 years passed away on Dec. 25, 2009. They had a wonderful trip to Alaska to celebrate his 90th birthday. Her daughter, Kathy, lives with her now so she has company and many friends.

Pearl Bodmer Lodge is still in her home in Frederick, Md., but with her daughter's tremendous help in downsizing hopes to move to a new retirement community center by 2012. She takes periodic jaunts to get away. Some recent highlights were attending the internationally acclaimed acrobatic circus "Cirque du Soleil" and a trip to the autumn foliage in southwestern Pennsylvania. Another highlight of everyday life is the monthly luncheon with her WMC friends at Baugher's in Westminster, Md.

Mary Walker Metger is feeling fine and still living in her home in Greenwood, S.C. A bad fall put her in a rehabilitation center for four weeks. She has trouble walking so she needs a walker and does well with it. All but one of her grandchildren are married. She keeps busy with church activities, playing cards and taking trips to Charleston, S.C.

William E. Myers sends greetings from Westminster, Md.

Dr. M. Luise Grow Sheffield is 88 years old and lives at Bay Village — a retirement facility (really glorified hotel) where she swims and exercises regularly. **Betsy Buderer Bivin '49** and **Elayne Close Peabody '50** also reside at Bay Village. She is in touch with **Doris Harman Krusen** who lives in Venice, Fla. from time to time. She continues to lead discussion groups with her chaplain. This year she traveled to Disney, the Galapagos Islands, Cuba and took a cruise on the Elbe River. She visited her son, David, and her three grandchildren in Atlanta, Ga., for Christmas. She still hopes to finish her book, "From Portland to Portland."

Lois Guba Shotwell has been blessed with good health and keeps busy with church activities and playing Mexican dominoes and Canasta with other

Don Eason Griffin '42 writes that 2010 was a wonderful year. He and his wife celebrated their 65th anniversary. All but one of his children and grandchildren were with him to celebrate his 90th birthday. And the family welcomed another great-grandchild.

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widows. She loves to hear news about fellow classmates. She continues to visit her son in Naples, Fla. and daughter in Virginia Beach, Va.

Eleanor Healy Taylor is happy to be busy with fun, family and community activities. The Baltimore County Historical Trust honored Eleanor with a Lifetime Achievement Preservation Award. She enjoys writing "Kaleidoscope," a column for a county weekly newspaper, singing in the church choir, playing piano for the 5-year-olds Sunday school class,

cheering for her grandsons who play varsity high school soccer and lacrosse. She welcomed 12 of her family members to her Glyn-don, Md., home for the holidays.

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Grace Bevard Erb is looking forward to her 65th reunion. Since she still lives in Westminster, she'll just have to walk up the hill. She hopes to see many '46ers at the reunion. Her grandchildren are not Marylanders. One granddaughter is in law school at Van-

derbilt, a grandson is at pharmacy school in North Carolina and another granddaughter is in Boston. There's a lot of education but no great-grandchildren yet.

The Army sent **Edward P. Furlow** to Purdue in 1944 under the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP). After World War II, he returned to Purdue and graduated in 1949 (BSF) and 1950 (MSF). Last year, he and Marilyn had a delightful cruise to and from Hawaii. Unfortunately, midway on the return leg, a woman became seriously ill forcing the ship's return to Hawaii. Before arriving, her husband had a heart attack, thus they both left the ship in wheelchairs for the local hospital. The illnesses of this couple resulted in an extra day at sea but also required a mass re-scheduling of air transportation for the passengers.

Eleanor "Polly" Higgins Green writes that sometimes dull news is good news. She is still living in her Carlisle, Pa., home. She travels to Connecticut twice a year to visit family. She plays bridge, eats out, visits friends and keeps up with her WMC cohorts. Eleanor and **Erna Young Cobb** do a lot together since they both reside in Carlisle. She has three sons, one of which lives with her, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The son from Maine visits for the holidays and perhaps more often now that he has retired. She is thankful to be in good health and able to drive and be independent.

Louise Leister Hailey writes that her twin granddaughters turned 31 on Dec. 17th. That makes her 92 years young. Her son, John, took Louise and the twins to the Hershey Hotel for a great vacation in July. They had chocolate massages, hot cocoa baths, facials, delicious food, beautiful views and a wonderful pool. They want to go back! Katherine is a veterinarian and is in charge of the MRI machine at the University of Tennessee where her great-great-grandfather was once president. When they visited the campus last January they were working on his building. On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 2010, they had a program and invited his living relatives. Her daughter-in-law attended with her siblings. The other twin, Helen, lives in D.C. and is a veterinarian technician at a pet hospital. Louise visited her son, Fred, in Manchester, Md., for the holidays and returned to Florida in January. Fred had knee surgery but was able to attend the Water Convention in New Orleans.

Jan Anderson Markowitz is amazed that 2011 will mark the 65th year since she graduated and hopes to make it to the reunion. Her grandchildren are pushing her to make it to their college graduations in 2017, 2018 and 2020. Jan sends greetings to all especially her fellow classmates from Kent, Ohio.

Henrietta Jones Moore sends greetings from Salisbury, Md. She's done some cruising with **Nancy "Polly" Shipley Moore** and spent a week with her in Ocean City in August. She

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has a new great-granddaughter. After 30 years of antiques and book selling she is looking for a new owner for Henrietta's Attic.

Frederick William Morgan and wife Rosa have lived at an outstanding retirement home in Richmond, Va., for about five years. Frederick was thought to have Alzheimer's but testing confirmed that he suffers from Normal Pressure Hydrocephalus (NPH). He was able to have brain surgery and it proved to be beneficial. He would like to share brochures describing his condition with anyone who is interested. His granddaughter Allison, 16, lives with her parents in Gig Harbor, Wash. She is a very talented ice skater. They believe she has the potential to compete in the Olympics.

Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser and husband Mitchell feel blessed with 56 years of marriage. In January '10, they sold their home of 43 years and moved to Magnolia Springs, a lovely retirement community in the section of Louisville, Ky., where they lived since they arrived in 1952 to work for G.E. at Appliance Park. Their son and one daughter live in St. Louis, Mo. Their other daughter lives in St. Paul, Minn. Nine grandchildren add to the joy of their lives.

Dorothy Bopst Waddy sends greetings from Williamsport, Md.

Margie Little Zerfel and husband Bernice live on Marbeth Hill near the College. Three other families with close associations and responsibilities with the College live closely. They are 85, healthy, active in church and community life. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren live in four states.

1947

Emajane Hahn Baker and her Cocker Spaniel, Charlie, are aging gently and happily at the Homewood Retirement Home in Frederick, Md., where they stay engaged and productive.

Jean McDowell-Barrett and **Ralph G. Barrett** began their 15th year of residency at Asbury Solomon's Retirement Community. They will celebrate their 63rd anniversary on Aug. 24. They celebrated the birth of identical triplets in their extended family. They now have 12 great-grandchildren and two grandsons serving in the military (one in the Army and one in the Navy).

Frederick J. Brown Jr. is honored to be in the Honor Class. Despite **Mary Frances Wilkins Brown's** 58 two heart attacks in January, she's getting back on her feet, though for shorter periods of time than previously. Fred is also doing better now that he's having successful treatment, though no cure, for his sciatica. Life is great in Florida, as they make new friends and renew friendships with those people they knew and loved when they earlier lived in the Bluffs of Sebring. They enjoy visits from northern friends and relatives, and they did get to travel north by auto train to visit Maryland and then by auto train to visit friends in upstate New York. They also had the chance to enjoy their two little great-

grandchildren when their parents brought them from New Jersey to Disney World.

Elaine Horsey Cannoles is still active and living in Arlington, Texas. She and her daughter are avid Texas Ranger fans. Her daughter and grandson live with her. Her son and his family live three miles from her. She has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One of her grandsons is in the Air Force—serving us all!

Mary Kennedy Carr, of Oviedo, Fla., is grateful for many blessings! Mary is excited that her granddaughter, **Allison Short '12**, is a student at McDaniel College. Allison traveled to Belgium and her parents and sister joined her for Christmas!

John Del Vecchio has four children, 10 grandchildren, and had a 34-year career with the federal government.

Nan Austin Doggett and **Carroll '45** live in a cottage at the Homewood Independent Living Facility in Frederick, Md. Carroll plays piano for chapel and volunteers at the country store at Homewood. Nan serves on several committees, gardens and is active in Great Decisions and the school of religion. Their first grandchild arrived in August.

Jane Hollister Clesler is fine and sends greetings from Little Rock, Ark.

Frederick J. Hatem, of Havre de Grace, is still moving around and able to play golf once or twice a week. His wife suffered a stroke and has been in a nursing care center.

George Norman writes that he has remarried since **Betty Powell Norman** passed away in 2004. He and his new wife, Sharon, reside in Westminster. George is a retired federal judge and has handled federal and state cases and has done arbitration work. His children and grandchildren live in Maryland.

Thomas E. O'Leary periodically visits Maryland cities including Baltimore, Port Deposit and Annapolis. He also visits his daughter's family in Santa Fe, N.M. His grandson, 9, keeps him current. He also stays busy with the I-net and books which help peel away layers of myth from history. He states that retirement carries implications that require management, sort of. Thomas makes his home in North Wales, Pa.

Marion Stoffgen Thorpe has been a resident of the Charlestown Retirement Community in Catonsville, Md., for five-and-a-half years. Charlestown is known as the "best" place for me to reside at this part of her life. She tries to keep in contact with WMC peers by phone. She no longer drives a car. She is in frequent contact with her daughters and their families.

Dr. Kenneth Volk and his wife, Nancy, have lived at Blakehurst Retirement Community in Towson, Md., for seven good years. Nancy is also on the executive committee at Blakehurst. She was also recently given an award for 11,000 hours of volunteer work at Greater Baltimore Medical Center (GBMC). They send best wishes to all of their friends.

Carl Webb is enjoying his octogenarian

years, but the next decade is coming up soon and as far as he knows there isn't a clever name for that one. The family had a big celebration at Annapolis in last May when grandson Jake graduated from the Naval Academy and also married a fellow graduating classmate. Granddaughter Tobie (now in her last year of dental school) got married in June. He's still building furniture in his spare time, currently working on a fancy rocker for his senior years.

1949

Helen Lavin Bell reports that the board of directors of the Riverside Art Museum selected her *Plein Air* painting "Julius' Door" for reproduction in posters and Giclee prints to celebrate the 80th birthday party of its Julia Morgan designed building. She was also chosen as the "TOP DOG" recipient this year.

Glady's Turner Bodnar moved to Bettendorf, Iowa, to a senior apartment complex. Her son, Rick, and daughter-in-law, Carolyn, live close by. Their son, Michael, married a lovely girl named Cheryl in Chester, N.J. in September. All five grandchildren and both sons Rick and Roy, their wives, and Glady's attended.

Duane Boyer of Geelong Victoria, Australia, retired from Deakin University in 1989. He was a dean's counselor at the Geelong Drug and Alcohol Center and the first social worker when Port Philip Prison opened. He is currently doing volunteer work.

Helen Miles Dubel and **Robert '48** continue to travel all seven continents and 73 countries. They hang a flag from each new country to form a border near the ceiling of the den and it's nearly completed! They are finishing the 50 states by traveling to Alaska in September and Hawaii in January '11.

Doris Ritter Ensminger and husband Bill have decided to give up their much enjoyed annual fall trips to South Myrtle Beach in favor of cruises. Doris and Bill wanted to extend their sympathy to **Fletcher Ward** at the passing of beloved **Maradel Clayton Ward**. For many, many years Maradel faithfully kept classmates up to date about the activities at the Hill. She and Bill will miss her and the many happy memories they shared with Maradel and Fletcher. The Ensmingers live in Lancaster, Pa.

Betty Lou Giffelmy Hummel writes that she no longer uses "Lou" very much but Betty Lou was the way she was known back in 1945-49. In early October '10 she spent eight days walking about 40 miles on the Camino de Santiago in northwest Spain. This is the trail pilgrims have been using for at least 1,000 years to go to Santiago where St. James' bones are supposed to be. For years she has dreamed of walking part of the trail with its rich history of other pilgrims' quest even though she didn't take much stock on the bones story. Despite some wind and rainy weather it was a fantastic experience. At 82, she got a lot of attention and encouragement from other folks.

family

WE DID!

Vows exchanged this season:

Byron Hollinger '57 to Patricia Roop Robinson on October 30, 2010. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Greg Stout '76 to Joseph Colucci on May 7, 2010. They reside in Chambersburg, Pa.

Michael Diehl '98 to Katherine Haley '99 on August 6, 2010. They reside in Hanover, Pa.

Daniel Zeller '99 to Jennifer Sellers on November 6, 2010. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Philip Atwell '00 to Emily Walter on October 23, 2010. They reside in Frederick, Md.

Alex McLean '00 to Linda Siemon on August 28, 2010. They reside in Canton, Md.

Lara Huzarewicz '01 to Todd Joy on August 14, 2010. They reside in Arnold, Md.

Janet Prost '03 to Daniel Schmidt on September 5, 2010. They reside in Jansville, Md.

Jessica Stinnette '04 to Dorsey Shreve III on September 25, 2010. They reside in Rosedale, Md.

Shannon Pusey '05 to Brandon Klein on September 26, 2010. They reside in Parkville, Md.

Karen Whelan '05 to Shawn Koelmeyer on October 9, 2010. They reside in Reisterstown, Md.

Angela Fiore '06 to Mike Sheeler on October 2, 2010. They reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Jodi Lynn Hunter '06 to Eric Harclerode '05 on October 9, 2010. They reside in Belcamp, Md.

Jess Lepson '06 to Drew Mitchell '06 on September 17, 2010. They reside in Clarksville, Tenn.

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James M. Leonard
'49, professor
emeritus of SUNY
Albany, was
invited by the
theatre depart-
ment to act in
the student
production of
Arthur Miller's
The Crucible
as part of its
centennial
celebration.
He thinks
Esther Smith
would have
been pleased.

Her daughter and a friend were with her and were wonderful companions.

Doris Vansant Blades and **Jack** find it hard to believe that it's been 61 years since graduating from WMC and being married. They are hanging in pretty well — do not have any major problems as far as they know BUT they have many irritations — their main interest of traveling has been somewhat curtailed. However, they had a wonderful cruise around the tip of South America, through the Strait of Magellan where Jack's uncle had gone in the early '30s — also a couple of land trips, one to Washington to see the World War II Memorial, which was awesome.

Melville Robert Gemmill sends greetings from Baltimore, Md.

James M. Leonard's son, Mark, heads the PBS station at the University of Illinois; Jamie continues as a flight director on Broadway and TV. (See left margin for more on James.)

William "Bill" Sausser is doing well in Bethesda, Md. He goes to the gym most days to keep in shape for weekend club hiking and Colorado skiing in the winter. He enjoys visiting and keeping in touch with WMC roommate who is out on the other coast.

Anne Shuppert Schwartzkopf is happy to report that she and Jerry are maintaining their customary (almost history) schedule of activities. Of course, they follow the news and are acutely aware of and thankful for their good fortune including the beautiful Sarasota, Fla., weather. Anne is gratified to read about McDaniel's continuing growth.

John T. "Jack" Spicknall writes that all is well at The Landings in Savannah, Ga. He's still playing golf four times a week in a cart, singing in a Methodist choir and contending with the usual octogenarian aches and pains. He and Virginia "Jenny" have been married for 58 years and are looking forward to more. Class president **Frank W. Stephenson** writes that he and his wife had a fairly quiet summer. They haven't done much traveling since they took a transatlantic cruise in September '09. However they took a trip to Michigan in the June/July time period to celebrate his two sisters' birthdays. The youngest of the two, Dorothy, turned 90 in June and his other sister, Helen, turned 92 in July. They are both in pretty good health for their ages. He keeps trying to catch up with them, but never quite makes it! Otherwise, they mostly hang around their home and enjoy the summer. Frank played golf once in a while with their daughter, Judy, and her husband, Del, when the weather wasn't too hot! They planned a short trip to Ocean City to help their youngest daughter, Tracey, celebrate her 49th birthday. Their fourth great-grandchild, Xander Stephenson, started kindergarten in Anchorage, Alaska. Their grandson, Eric Stephenson, and his former wife are divorced, so Xander shares time with them both.

G. Fletcher Ward Jr. is sorry to report that his wife of 61 years, **Maradel Clayton Ward**, passed away this year. Other WMC graduates living at his retirement community, Glen Meadows, in Glen Arm, Md., provide great company and support. They are **Jean Shirley Williams '46, Bob '48 and Helen Miles Dubel, and Claude Libis**. Thanks to all of the Honor Class members who emailed or mailed their news. It's always exciting to report the news for you. Until next year!

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John Isaac must have answered my email the moment he read it. Thanks, John. He is retired as director of the Anne Arundel County Department of Social Services and is living in Arnold, Md. with his wife of 40 years. He worked with Search Ministries for five years and then five years as director of Maryland's Bethany Christian Services. One son, three daughters, one grandson and three granddaughters make up his family. He is active in the Broadneck Evangelical Presbyterian Church and doing volunteer work at the Anne Arundel Medical Center in Annapolis.

Paul Weiviller reports that he continues to keep busy in Penn State Nittany Lion territory managing their 86 acres of forested mountain land for timber and wildlife under the Forest Stewardship Program. This is the woodland where he and **Roland Fleischer** hunted for deer, grouse and squirrels a couple of decades ago. Now energy company representatives are requesting permission to drill for natural gas and, possibly, oil on the land but he continues to resist, and in Paul's usual sense of humor, he "doesn't expect to be joining Jed Clampett and his family in Beverly Hills any time soon."

Roland Fleischer remarried in 2007. His wife, Polly-Anne, is a Dutch national whom he has known since his early trips to the in the Florida Keys but spend their summers in State College, Pa., where Roland spent most of his career with Penn State University. Also, State College brings him closer to his two sons by a previous marriage, one of whom lives there while the other lives in Vermont. Last year McDaniel College awarded Roland the Alumni Professional Achievement Award for his contributions to art history.

Mary Hawkins Hackman writes from their retirement home in Ellcitt City that they continue to keep busy with activities and committees as well as Jim's singing and emceeing in his barbershop chorus. Mary has "finally and truly" retired from working with library graduate students. Though she loved it, she loves her new life also. Their children and grandchildren are nearby and they often "hang out" with the two youngest of six who don't like the term "baby sitting." They enjoy many family gatherings which included a

visit from a nephew and his wife from Alaska. They attend productions at Center Stage often and still enjoy the theater but most of all they keep well and are still convinced that life is good.

Tobias Isaac Schatzberg, like the rest of us, enjoys her six grandchildren and her great-grandson, 1. She says that their health is good, their children are faring well, so life is good. She's involved with a peer-learning partnership as is **Paul '51** who is a facilitator. She spent last summer on watery vacations: a family week at the outer banks of North Carolina, and a cruise on the Erie Canal to Toronto via Lake Ontario.

From a town in a little corner of Connecticut called Uncasville, writes **Jack Lambert**. Jack and Gay enjoy their eldest son, Jonathan, four children and are able to see them a lot. Jon is a career submariner and most of the Atlantic Fleet's subs are in nearby Groton. Jack's eldest son, Christopher, is teaching advanced history in a Baltimore County high school and his wife, Patricia, is a partner in a law firm in Towson while their children are in college. Jack's second son, Timothy, is a supervisory lawyer with HUD and his wife, Kate, is a teacher. Jack and Gay's second son, Brett, and his wife live in Washington, D.C., where he is a project manager with a web company and she is a graduate student with Corcoran School of Art. Jack and Gay's youngest son, Stewart, is in the Navy, stationed at Patuxent Naval Base in Maryland and is a crew member in the helicopter squadron.

2010 was a blessed year for **Dottie Shoemaker Smith** and her family of 20 (10 grandchildren). They had spent 10 years vacationing together in the Adirondacks and last summer they had a beach reunion at south Bethany, Del. In the fall as a celebration of their 50th anniversary they spent two weeks on a European river cruise seeing the historic sites along the Danube, Main and Rhine rivers.

Jim Cox and his wife of 57 years live in Maryland part of the year and the rest in Florida. He's been retired for 24 years. He's a proud father of four children, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Betsy Patterson Hughes lost her husband to lung cancer the day after her daughter and son and their families spent Father's Day '07 with him. Her daughter, **Susan Hughes Gray '77**, lives in Baltimore with Krista and Alex Gray. Her son, Edward, and wife Annette and sons Paul and Steven, live in Raleigh.

Anita "Joyce" Schmidt Koster is enjoying good health and playing badminton two to three days a week at the local senior center. The oldest player is 81 and she is next at 80. She keeps in touch with **Katharine Wiley Pearce** and **Betty Summers Hale** and they're all "hangin' in" 'til the 60th reunion.

It was sad to hear that **Ernie Makowski's** wife died in March '09 after 61 years of marriage.

Vic and Anna Lee Park Makovitch have sold their home on Bayberry Circle and moved into a comfortable apartment at Bright View Westminster Ridge, an independent and assisted living complex at 505 High Acree Drive, Apt. #214, Westminster, Md. The phone number remains the same. After overcoming some health problems they are getting back to some of their normal activities. They continue functions and sport activities at the College and in the community.

Their beach home in Ocean City has been remodeled and they enjoy spending time there with their children and grandchildren who live in Annapolis, Md., Delanco, N.J., and Mechanicsburg, Pa., when they are not at their homes busy sitting or at their sports and other activities. Vic was elected to the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame 2010 for his accomplishments as an athlete and his contributions in promoting sports within the county school system when he was employed with the board of education.

After 13 years in Florida and six in Texas Chuck and Mary Hammaker are back where they started in Alexandria, Va. In September '09 they moved into a continuing care facility adjacent to Fort Belvoir. It is called The Fairfax and is primarily for retired military officers of the services. He says it's like being on a cruise without the water — mild service once a week, engineers to provide maintenance 365 days, and a dining facility with food that beats any officers club. Many of the residents and neighbors are individuals they served with through the years.

Chuck is vice-chairman of the resident council, his building representative, sings in the Protestant choir and in the Fairfax chorus, is a member of the food and beverage committee and project officer for special events like Veterans Day, Memorial Day, the annual meeting and the New Year's Eve party. Mary serves on the flower committee and works in the gift shop. Chuck says, "We are content."

In June '10 Jack and JoAnn Rall moved back to Sarasota, Fla., and are enjoying life at The Glenridge, a retirement community close to their daughter, Megan, and her family. Another daughter, Kristen, is also in Florida and a son, Eric, and his family are in Nashville.

We had a surprise visit from Pat Crawford and Jim Dejean this fall. It was great to see her because she doesn't get here from Louisiana very often. Unfortunately she was here because of the death of her brother, Bill '54, in Havre de Grace.

Jim Sullivan met our new president in an unusual way. He misplaced his credit cards when he attended a funeral at Riverside National Cemetery and Hertz at BWI would not honor his reservation without a credit card. He phoned an old friend who lived nearby in Laurel and asked him to loan him a car but instead the friend drove him to Westminster in time for a brunch at the College.

As he moved through the brunch line, Jim happened to meet Dr. Coley and asked if he

could take some food to his friend because he had skipped breakfast to get him there in time. She introduced him to our new president, Dr. Roger Casey, who suggested that his friend join the group but Jim explained that he was dressed to go on a fishing trip and would require convincing. Dr. Casey followed him to the car, opened the door, thanked his friend for his good deed and invited him to join the group.

Jim's comment about it all was, "I think our new president is a keeper!"

"Since no young ladies have approached me asking for my hand in marriage, I am still blessedly single," Roger Ault replies from Rehoboth Beach. Though life is a little slower and full of doctor visits, he takes a water aerobics class three times a week at the local Y and is trying to spend more time walking on the boardwalk. The old-time radio group has been hit by the recession, and he hasn't acted in a play since playing Hermia's father in *Midsummer Night's Dream* last year. Roger was delighted that John Isaac and his wife paid him a surprise visit on their way home from Ocean City in the fall.

Hillard "Huck" and Peg Sisler Hayzlett are enjoying their new home — a one-story house in a lovely small community near their club, friends, shopping, etc. They are proud of five great-grandchildren. Peg is happy to say that although December was difficult for her, she had a heart attack and a week later congestive heart failure but it is at home and doing OK on meds, no surgery.

Mary Ina Grace Bourdon reports that they are well and stay busy with sailing, church, and Coast Guard Auxiliary activities. Last August they spent two weeks visiting the Canadian Maritimes by land.

Charlotte Reed Cushing wrote of visiting the museum for lunch and viewing a new art show that day. She, like most of us, and Ray are "hanging in." She heard from Jane Buettner Stevick. With her sense of humor she says she is at the stage where she can remember WMC but can't remember yesterday.

Ward and Betty Brandenbury Glasby have been married for 58 years, have two children and three grandchildren. Grandson Zach works at Glasby Maintenance Supply Company which is doing very well in California in spite of welfare handouts and illegals. Ward's biggest news is "finding Jesus Christ as my Savior." Ward was born again in 1960 after having reached bottom. At that time God gave them a new life: ownership of a janitor supply distribution company, graduation from seminary, teaching Bible studies, mentoring young people. He says Betty is still cute, great figure and enjoys their church and women's Bible studies.

Don't try to find Katharine Wiley Pearce at home. Besides being a master quilter (I can vouch for that with the beautiful quilt she sent me to use when I had chemo treatments), she volunteers in the community and at church and belongs to a Red Hat

group which she says is lots of fun since there are no dues but just "eat and go."

She read in *The Hill* that an alum of WMC had twin daughters named Katharine and Helen and that fascinated her so she wrote to Louise Leister Haffley '39 and they have been corresponding since then. "College ties can not be broken" but college ties keep happening. Katharine's twin sister, Helen Wiley Miller, lives in Bedford, Mass., and is enjoying retirement and keeping up with five grandkids. She goes to Maine in the summer. Boston's pitcher Millar is NOT a relative — I asked.

Martin "Mitch" Tullai was inducted into the Inaugural Class of St. Paul's School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008. He was also inducted in the Greater Baltimore Chapter of the U.S. Hall of Fame (as an official) in 2010. Congratulations, Mitch!

Betty Simpson Seidler continues to sing with Masterworks Choral of Carroll County. She takes care of four horses, three cats, two dogs and one ailing husband. Last winter's blizzard aged her about 10 years, says she. I'm sure with the outdoor work she does it was a chore. Three of her four grandchildren are in college and the youngest is in high school. Betty is looking forward to the '12 reunion.

Janet Preston May and Paul keep busy with gardening and just living in Florida, however they have had to give up tennis because of knee troubles. They renewed ancestral ties by taking a river cruise in Saxony, Germany, (for Paul) and a genealogy conference in Lancaster, Pa., for Janet. They visited Gettysburg at the last reunion but the diorama display was not yet up so they hope to return there at the 60th reunion. Janet loves what has been done to McDaniel and is pleased that a Rollins man now leads the way!

Ken Shock enjoys keeping in touch with classmates via email. He attended a reunion conference in Naples, Fla., and was able to visit his brother, Charles '50. He has written two books on memoirs which will be published soon. If there is an interest, you can view his new website at jenshockmemoirs.com. He and Carol have enjoyed the 50 years of marriage report! Congratulations!

Marsha Beebe Green and Gordon had just returned from a vacation in Honolulu when she received my card. They enjoy their friends and activities in Portland, Ore., but have slowed down to cruising in Alaska in summer and flights to Hawaii as often as possible. Their daughter lives nearby and their son just retired from flying.

Bill and I (Sally Griffin Marks) continue to be active locally when we are not visiting one of our three children or one of our six grandchildren. The youngest grandchild will graduate from high school this year which means the last graduation trip. After trips to London, Paris, Ireland, Hawaii, Alaska and Greece, we look forward to Julie's choice. It will be fun wherever it is. We have one electrical engi-

family

WE DID!

(Continued)

Renee Libby '06 to Steve Beck '06 on October 23, 2010. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Jessica Nave '06 to Joseph Blodgett in July 2010. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Marci Ryan '06 to Mark Siebeking '06 on October 16, 2010. They reside in Durham, N.C.

Caitlin Schellhorn '06 to Davey Blake '04 in October 2010. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Sarah Tracey '06 to Jason Ostendorf on June 27, 2009. They reside in Reisterstown, Md.

Allie Waters '06 to Tim Redmond on July 2, 2009. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Russell David Byers '08 to Lydia Creighton '10 on October 10, 2010. They reside in Gwynn Oak, Md.

Stephanie Gilbertz '08 to Jason Landi on September 23, 2010. They reside in ElkrIDGE, Md.

Lisa Markline '08 to Brian Fincham on September 18, 2010. They reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

Paige Willoughby '08 to Joe Delenick '09 on November 20, 2010. They reside in Sykesville, Md.



Tony Wiles '61
with wife Rhea '61

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neer who was just married last summer and one math teacher who will be married in the fall of 2011. Two more graduate this spring in various areas of business and one chemical engineer coming along. As the saying of the Class of '52 goes, "Life is good!"

On a sad ending note, I want to recognize those classmates who passed away since our last column in *The Hill*. Jim Marsh, Stan Bowisew, Janice Zaiser Poole, Lionel Lee, John Haller, Ira Zepp, Donald Smith, and Leroy Merritt. Our sympathy to the families of these fine leaders. They will forever be in our memories.

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It's hard to believe that we are gearing up for our 55th college reunion in a little more than two years!

Fred Stonesifer continues to live the retired life on his mountain farm in south central Pennsylvania. In addition to his domestic animals, he has lots of wildlife, even an occasional black bear, on his property.

Jackie and Donald Bosley continue to live in St. Augustine, Fla., at the World Golf Village. After living in Florida for 12 years, they still cannot get used to the hot summers. Maine looks very enticing for the summer-time!

Flo Mehl Wootton wrote: "Put license on referral after 30½ years. Suffering from work deprivation!"

John Hart has been volunteer for the past 17 years for the National Park Service. He is the volunteer superintendent/caretaker for the Yorktown National Cemetery where 2,183 Civil War casualties are buried.

Gloria and Roger Schelm treated their three daughters and five grandchildren to two weeks at a beach/boardwalk-fronted home in Ocean City, N.J., for the 10th consecutive year. Roger and Gloria do the cooking to maximize their kids' enjoyment. It's an all expense paid reunion/vacation for the "kids" and grandkids. Grandma and "Pop Pop" enjoy the pleasure of their happiness. Roger continues to be listed in *Marquis Who's Who in America* and now in *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*.

Billie and Tony Sarbanes welcomed another grandson, William James Sarbanes, on Sept. 1, 2010. That gives them five total — three girls and two boys, ages three months to 10 years. Tony recently received the Rotary Club Four Way Test Award for Community Service. He is still very active in many community groups and church.

Don '56 and Mary Leves Wallace still live in Fairfax, Va. Don keeps "young" working for the George Mason Athletic Department. Last summer he had fun with sales for a minor league pro football team. Mary continues as secretary for Cultural Churches, all part of Christian Missionary Alliance. Their

three sons, their wives and children "continue to be so much a part of us." Their oldest grandson has applied to McDaniel.

Dave Harper sent an update on his life. His second wife died of advanced Lyme disease in 2007. In 2009 he renewed friendship with a former parishioner, and they were married October '09.

Dave is officially retired from the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church, but is currently serving an associate position in pastoral counseling and psychotherapy at Nichols United Methodist Church in Trumbull, Conn. He has COPD, but in three years, his condition does not seem to have worsened. "I am proud of our college and the exquisite name the school has made in the lives of so many students. God bless you." See you at our 55th!

Jack '57 and Judy Corby Osborne took "togetherness" to a new level as they experienced "cancers" and had radiation at the same time. Years of living "high on the hog," carrying heavy appliances, etc., in his family business and several heart attacks have greatly damaged Jack's heart but he is gaining back strength. Judy joins Jack for his rehab exercise program. Judy and Jack had two great joys in 2010. Their grandson, 3, who was born premature, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy but with much therapy is able to walk unassisted.

They commend Dr. Roger Young, '72, for his work on "Premies" as explained in *The Hill*, spring '09. Their second happy occasion was Judy's receipt of first prize in the Cape May County Senior Art Exhibit for her oil painting. She marveled at the "McDaniel Art Talent" described in *The Hill*, spring '10.

Vi Fonner Carrick, Lori Jones Gore, and Ardella Campbell Darlington spent one week birding on Sanibel with Elderhostel and then joined Jean Lambertson Fort for another week in Vt's rented condo on Boca Ciega Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla. Vi will celebrate her 75th birthday with Ardella and Jean at Smith Mountain Inn in Washington County.

Bob and Marsha Reifnyder '59 McCormick are two years into retirement. They have their share of aches and pains, but are still volunteering at their local hospice several hours a week. Bob battled prostate cancer last winter and received a thoughtful prayer shawl from Ray and Ruth Ann Wray '59 Stevens. Stressful economic times have limited their travel but they love their home and Sante Fe, N.M.

Ron and Sue Glaeser are in Sun Lakes, Ariz., for the winter. Ron retired in 2008 after 46 years in dentistry. He still goes fishing in Alaska, and goes to San Felipe in May for a week of fishing. Allen "Buzz" Fellows and his wife visited the Glaesers last summer. Ron hunted for caribou for two weeks and was unsuccessful, so paid to shoot a buffalo on a ranch in the middle of Alaska. He fixed buffalo liver and onions for some of the older people in Arizona complete with a five-star

peanut butter cake. He and Sue plan to visit their son in Carlsbad, Calif., at Christmas.

Gail Mercy and Don Getz had a full year of medical papers for Don — several trips to the emergency room, but various visits to a number of doctors found cures for a number of vexing ailments. Don is doing much better and is looking forward to the 4th Annual 18th Century Artisans show in Lewisburg, Pa. 2010 was Bicentennial year for McAlister-ville/Fayette Township and Gail did a lot of writing for the history book which was very well received. She also helped with the Bicentennial Museum during carnival week which included an array of activities, historical and otherwise in commemoration of many events past. Gail never realized the area was so rich in Civil War history.

Ray and Arlene MacVicker '65 Wright are trying to sell their home in Aiken, S.C., and move to a new home in Canton, Ga. The move will put them closer to their youngest son and family. They are also looking forward to life in an over-55 community with no lawn mowing responsibilities. These went an enjoyable afternoon last summer with Dick Brawley and his wife, catching up on the past 40+ years. Ray and Arlene now have six grandchildren, spread from Connecticut to Virginia to Georgia — always a good excuse to travel!

Wray Mowbray seriously injured his right leg in February '10 and couldn't walk, drive or fly for three months. By June he was able to walk short distances but was still in rehab. In August, Sam Case '63, Charles Neal, and Wray went to Bar Harbor, Maine, for a week and did some light hiking. Life is back to normal and Wray is enjoying retirement.

Walter Bloodworth continues to enjoy the lovely weather in Florida. He would not think of venturing up the East Coast. He keeps busy with his music. He has written and recorded 18 CDs of original music and has also recorded hundreds of pop songs just for listening. Walter had tentatively planned a trip to Bavaria and Austria for a few weeks to acquire a zither and take zither lessons. However, in July was found at home on the floor after four days and nights — 12 days in ICU and two weeks in rehab — so the trip was postponed. He finally got home in September. The doctors tell him that he is now better than before this little "escape." "Yes, I have made a remarkable recovery!"

Patti Krell and Ed Yates sold their Mount Pleasant, D.C., home in the summer of 2007 and bought a condo in a high rise for seniors even farther downtown in D.C. — The Residences at Thomas Circle. They were really happy there for a couple of years, but Ed got a very aggressive bladder cancer and died in February '10. Patti had already given up her volunteer job at the D.C. Animal Shelter, after about 18 years, and has thrown herself into activities at The Residences. They have a movie every night, and she gets to select and describe the movies, good work for a

person addicted to the flies.

Patti also works with their activities person to plan trips, which is right up her alley as a person addicted to travel. Patti's big goal is trip number seven to India, possibly in 2012. Patti has her dog and three cats, and doesn't know how she would have gotten through the months after Ed died without them. Patti was very pleased to have three long time friends attend Ed's memorial service — **Tom "Dubes" Davies '59**, **Jerry DeFlora '61**, and **Sylvia Lukemire '61**.

Marge Hull Harper had a lovely visit from **Millie Mackubin Townsend** and **Dale '53** last fall. She showed them the sights of central Vermont including the state capital building which is a beautiful old building. Marge added another grandchild in December '09 and two step-grandchildren in April '10. All five "grands" are girls.

Bette Flohr Plasket sends a sincere thanks to all classmates who called, sent notes and words of encouragement as **Richard** battled cancer. "He really wanted to be on the Hill for our 50th with everyone and take part in the memorial service that he and Nancy had worked on. We were very grateful she took over and heard what a wonderful and impressive job she did — words can never express my thanks."

Bette is still in South Carolina because she still works with the SC DSS/Foster Care Review Board. "I have done this for years and enjoy working with the children. My family is here in South Carolina and Georgia so after 27 years I guess this is home. For those traveling Route 95 south to Florida, give me a thought or maybe a visit. My home is Columbia or my Myrtle Beach get-a-way can be a great half-way stopping point. Fall weather here is great, winters are mild and spring comes early in the South."

Jerry '62 and **Lori Jones Gore** note — "the good news is that we are still here!" They are still busy volunteering, working for various political goals, babysitting grands, and enjoying seeing the world whenever they can arrange to get away. "It is a great life and we are eternally grateful for it."

Dick and Frances Layton '62 Gardner enjoyed hosting college roommate **Stanley Dennis** for Thanksgiving. Last year Dick and Frances went on a Mediterranean cruise with **Eric and Carol Petersen '59** Willen, and **Jim Lightner '59**. They had a great time visiting the old Roman Empire from Rome to Greece. They plan a 50th anniversary cruise from Dover, England, to St. Petersburg, Russia, in June, again traveling with the Willens and Jim Lightner. There was no apple crop to keep them busy on the farm this year, so instead they bought a condo in Cape Canaveral, Fla., which they plan to keep rented to the snowbirds. Their children and grandchildren are doing well. Their granddaughter, **Courtney Jackson '01**, just completed student teaching.

Condolences to the families of **Dan Miles**,

Willie Benson Medinger, **Tom Beckett**, and **Mike Brill**.

Herb and I continue to enjoy California living, without shoveling snow, chains, etc. The snow-capped 12,000-foot Mt. San Jacinto is visible from our living room window. December found us picking grapefruit, oranges, and lemons from our front yard. In June, we flew to San Antonio, Texas, for the graduation of our grandson, and his Eagle Court of Honor the following day. He is a freshman at Texas A&M/Galveston Island — in the Naval ROTC program. Our oldest granddaughter attends community college, and our youngest is a junior in high school. This fall I received a 50-year-member recognition from the American Dietetic Association. I continue to work as the renal dietitian at the Kidney Institute on the campus of Eisenhower Medical Center, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Herb continues to travel worldwide via the computer.

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Thanks to all who have responded to my email blast and postcard request for news. The response has been very light and so the column will not be quite as full as usual. Since the alumni office has new vendors we would appreciate knowing if you did receive a postcard. Along those lines, sending me an email or note at anytime is appreciated.

Bob Klein writes from Michigan, "My term as state treasurer will be over at the end of the year as our governor is term limited and we have a new Republican governor. It has been a very difficult and challenging, but rewarding, five years." His wife Judy Karandjef is also retiring from her position as executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission. They have trips planned to Florida and Mexico. They also plan to spend more time with their six grandchildren. Bob, congratulations on a fine career. Your major in economics/history has served you well.

John and Jan Price '62 Worman's Christmas letter is priceless. "Each year of our lives has been different from every other year. Even the worst has had some redeeming quality, but this year has seemed especially blessed with bright, sweet moments — maybe not so blessed with dignity. Janet reads to first graders at a couple of schools, and tries to bring a little something extra to the readings. Her Dr. Seuss Cat-in-the-Hat hat she made for herself brings smiles from all the students. We had a great time at Disney with six of our eight grandchildren. They reside in Rockville, Md., and can be seen at Baughers on occasion.

Bill and Maureen Filbey '62 Sitter write from Garden Ridge, Texas. "Maureen and I will soon celebrate 49 years of marriage and today we are headed for a marriage retreat... maybe we can 'get it right' before we reach 50 years. On 10-10-10 we had a combined

70th birthday party and it was a blast for about 80 guests." The night closed with a toast to Maureen and Bill, followed by a group prayer for them and the ministry they lead. Bill is working about half time.

Dagmar Jones Miller is enjoying her retirement years. She states, "I have good health, am just starting my third year of retirement, and love being a grandmother to my three grandchildren. Younger son Tyler lives in Brooklyn with French wife Chrystelle. Erik Paul is soon to marry; to another French woman. They live close enough for me to visit, which is strange. I am still close to my daughter-in-law, Natasha, so the split families are not too awful.

"I did some travel (London for one week in November '09). Met up with **Stephen Bayly '64** for theatre and dinner. And this year my brother, **Manfred Jones '59**, and had a sibling reunion; both brothers are retired as well, and staying connected is now always a goal that is achievable."

Marsha Bendermeyer sends greetings from Akron, N.Y. After serving interim calls in ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) congregations during the latter years of her ministry, she was eager to return to the Niagara Frontier and Buffalo, where she has the best of both worlds — the peace of the rural landscape and the excitement of various urban pursuits.

Son, Adam, is the only one of her children still in Buffalo. He caught the culinary 'bug' as a teenager, washing dishes in a restaurant, and now, at 28, is sous chef at the Buffalo Launch Club, a private club on Grand Island, near Niagara Falls. Her social worker, Hetty, and husband Brian, both older workers, live in Takoma Park, Md., with darling Clementine, Marsha's first and only granddaughter. Daughter Sal, short for Saralynn, who was about to be born the weekend of our 25th reunion, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University in May.

After a wonderful mother-and-daughter graduation trip to Paris, she left for Teach for America summer 'boot camp' in Philadelphia to prepare for teaching in the trenches — assigned, ironically, to Baltimore. "It was great to visit her this fall and introduce her to the Eastern Shore and Ocean City, where we spent a lovely evening with **Bob '62** and **Peg Hoey Warfield**." Realizing a longtime retirement dream, she has become a registered docent at the Darwin Martin House, Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie 'opus', and now considered one of the nation's premier architectural sites.

It was great to hear from **Sterling Green**, another happy retired classmate. "I retired from being a United Methodist pastor eight years ago and moved to Rehoboth Beach. Nettie and I designed and built our own home which has brought us much pleasure entertaining family and friends. These retirement years have been focused on involvement with family — caring for siblings

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Family additions this season:

Jack Emerson Brownrigg, in August 2010, to Peter "PT" '94 and Amy Brownrigg

Zavier David Chen, on May 24, 2010, to David and Gina Cappel '94 Chen.

James Michael Naughton IV, on October 16, 2010, to Jim '94 and Erin Naughton.

Nathan Downey and Madeline Sarah Wroblewski, on August 7, 2009, to Steven and Laura John '94 Wroblewski.

Tyler Cameron Wilk, on November 9, 2010, to William '96 and Cheryl Wilk.

Gavin Thomas O'Connor, on November 29, 2010, to Mark and Carrie Shadrack '98 O'Connor.

Ariana Del Rio Smoker, on November 11, 2010, to Cesar Del Rio and Megan Smoker '99.

Leah Caroline Barchetto, on May 29, 2010, to Andrew "AJ" '00 and Julie Barchetto.

Zoe Bridges, on February 8, 2011, to Keith and Tara Matusheski '00 Bridges.

Prudence Louise Deckinga, on September 24, 2010, to Ryan and Margaret "Moe" Einek '00 Deckinga.

Alice Paige Duval, on August 25, 2010, to Jason and Kerry Wilson '00 Duval.

Taylor Grace Fischer, on July 25, 2010, to Kenneth '00 and Heather Fischer.

Mia Gadd, on January 9, 2011, to Dan '00 and Ruth Gadd.

Mon Hartzell, on May 18, 2010, to Steven and Stephanie Nemecek '00 Hartzell.

Mabel Rosalie Johnson, on September 7, 2010, to Nicholas '00 and Melissa Johnson.

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Roy Terry '63
retired in
June '09 but
still wanted
to work so
he became a can-
didate for the
local school
board in Naples,
Fla. He won the
election in
November '10,
and is now an
official board
member.

as they have grown older and died and wel-
coming and loving grandchildren. We now
have four grandchildren all aged 4
and younger. We get with them frequently in
spite of the fact that two live in Connecticut
and two in New York. Living in Rehoboth al-
lows me to explore my Eastern Shore roots
as I like the backroads and kayak the water-
ways on the Peninsula. Nettie and I keep up
with McDaniel through **Bob and Nancy Man-**
they with whom we meet at least once a year
as well as **Otto** and **Jan Guenther** whom we
see occasionally. In addition our daughter
Rachel Green Stein '96 keeps us connected."

Howie and **Joan Wagner** will celebrate
their 48th anniversary in June '11. They con-
tinue to live six months in New York and the
balance in Florida. Their extended family of
two daughters (with husbands) and three
granddaughters live close by on Long Island
and they enjoy a close relationship. They continue
business interests in New York —
although from a distance. They brought in a
professional manager some years ago which
so far has worked out well. **Howie** keeps his
touch with **Ozzie Stewart '61** and **Stanley Ma-**
lover '65. They are both well and are enjoy-
ing life. "I have also had the good fortune to
be included in a holiday reunion here in **Florida**
Clower '50 and **Richie Kiltzberg** both in **Fla-**
rida. I have to say with all honesty (and I
know **Richie** will agree with me) **Cosky**
(**Dick's** nickname) is as spry and full of piss
and vinegar as anyone I know."

Roy and **Helen Holmes '64 Terry** have
missed "all" of the reunions, including for
classes, fraternity and sorority, so we are
holding them to the promise of a return for
our 50th, as I always say, God willing. "Roy
and I wish we could take a trip up to West-
minster and visit everyone. We have not
been back since graduation!"

It seems like many of us who are retired
are working quite a bit but enjoying the free-
dom of choice. **Marsha Gellar** and **Perry Ber-**
man fit into that mold. **Marsha** writes, "Al-
though I'm retired from the book business, I
keep busy managing rentals of my beach
condo and those of two others in Ocean City.
Recently, I became the president of our home
condo association, not a fun job! But someone
has to do it." **Perry** keeps busy as a consul-
tant in land development and real estate
mostly in Montgomery County, where he
was a planner for many years. They've
done some traveling to France, Spain, and
Cancun and are planning to spend at least a
month in Paris for her 70th birthday in 2012.
"I'm back to playing lots of bridge, after 30
years off, and it's as addicting as it was then!"

Peggy Zacharias Cole stays very busy in Lit-
tleton Colo. She writes, "All is well but very
busy here. I continue to serve on the City
Council of Littleton, and my husband contin-
ues to teach political science at Metropolitan
State College of Denver (the largest public
college in the country). In my spare time, I
enjoy walking, jogging, and reading, and I

also volunteer at the city's library."

I love hearing from **Jill Fredholm Porter**.
She and **Ken** have moved north to New
Hampshire unlike many of us who would de-
cide on a few palm trees in our retirement
life. Also, **Mariam Evans Corbett** take heed!
Here's an update from the Porters who are
certainly looking forward to seeing everyone
at the 50th reunion, have saved the date and
I want to hear that **Mariam** will be there.

Jill and **Ken** will be vacationing in the Ca-
ribbean in March '11 — a great time of year to
leave New Hampshire and enjoy some
warmer weather. On the home front she
continues to enjoy lap swimming, church
choir, yoga and getting out for lobster rolls.
Ken is active in the New Hampshire Aviation
Historic Society serving as a docent and en-
joys his 47 MG TC, top down. Their family
has grown with the addition of a grand-
daughter, **Katherine Jennie**, born February
22, 2009. Her cousin, **Jonathan**, is 5. Both
families live in Rhode Island making visiting
relatively easy.

From beautiful Ocean City, Md., **Peggy**
Hoey Warfield catches us up with the hap-
pennings of her life. "**Dave '62** and **Dianne Briggs**
'65 Martin spent time with us (**Bob '62**) this
past winter at our Florida home in Bonita
Springs. Sunday morning we went to **Roy**
and **Helen Holmes '64 Terry's** son's church.
Had a great catch-up time with them at
lunch afterward. We hadn't seen each other
since we all graduated. I had an art show in
Berlin, Md. this summer. At the opening re-
ception I was surprised, and honored, when
I saw **Fern Lindsay Delaney**, **Della Boyd Hanna**,
and **Harvey and Bonnie McClelland Weiskittel**.
The Hobarts were out of the state and would
have loved to be at the grand opening." **Peggy**
mixed media collages are extraordinary. Her
Christmas letter reports that the weather is
perfect, health is great, kids are super, real-
estate market is improving and they are
looking forward with a new vision to the
next decade.

Helen Tempel German has checked in from
Owings Mills, Md. She still works four days
a week as an environmental planner for the
RK&K firm. She is looking forward to retir-
ing very soon. She is passionate about her
yoga. Both daughters are married and every-
one is local so they see each other frequently.
Her older daughter has two children, the
"lights of my life." **Steve**, her significant other
of 15 years, and **Helen** spend a great deal of
time at the beach and most recently they
have been taking ballroom dancing lessons.

I can always count on **Bob Manthey** for an
update. He and **Nancy** live in Frederick, Md.,
and enjoy the richness of that bedroom com-
munity of Washington. He states, "Life is
good in retirement, especially the freedom
Nancy and I enjoy. I keep busy with occa-
sional preaching, sharing family experiences
and trips with four granddaughters (two are
identical twins born December '09), two
winter months in Florida, volunteering in

the Frederick community and local hospital,
and harvesting from my backyard vegetable
garden."

Carolyn Webster Molyneux still loves life
in the wilds of northern New Jersey. She is
contemplating retiring, but is currently spec-
ial sections editor for North Jersey Media
Group. Although still doing some newspaper
work, she is editor of several magazines
"which required teaching this old dog a few
new tricks." Thom is still doing some acting
and directing. Plays he has written are being
considered for production at several import-
ant theaters but it seems they have spent a
lifetime waiting for that big break. The big-
gest part of our life at the moment is devoted
to **Connor Joseph Molyneux**, their first
grandson born July 7, 2010.

I have been amazed at how many class-
mates have just begun the grandparent role.
Don '61 and I started on that path 18 years
ago and remember being exhausted after
our grandson left. Hoary to all of you who
are crawling around with those grands at
almost 70.

Bob Barrett, AKA "Frankie Blue Eyes" still
resides in Beltsville. He always sends me a
message but asks more questions than giving
me his new news.

It's always nice to get a message from pa-
radise, thanks to **Glen Hanna**. "Greetings
from Paradise. Kathy and I live on St. Pete
Beach in Florida. This year we traveled to
France and Italy. Naturally, we visited with
David Sellikowitz and **Alain** in Paris. We're
now in a mountain top cabin in northern
Georgia resting up from the rigors of retire-
ment. One son runs a restaurant in Annapo-
lis and the other runs a bank in Virginia. My
daughter is now 8 and in second grade. I sail
when I can and play golf most every week.
Our door is always open to our classmates."

Don and I have had some quality catch up
time with **Joyce** and **King Smith** this year.
Harford County, Md., is lucky to have them.
King writes, "Joyce retired in April '10 after
44 years as an OR nurse. Actually, we met 43
years ago in the OR at Johns Hopkins Hospi-
tal. It was the eyes looking out over the mask.
We have five grandchildren and earlier this
week added a great-grandchild, **Riley Mi-**
chele, weighing in at 5 pounds and 16 inches
(tiny). As for myself, I work two days in the
office, and recently was given an assistant
professorship at Johns Hopkins in the de-
partment of otolaryngology, division of oral
surgery working one day with the residents
and seeing private patients. It is unbeliev-
able to me people come from all over the
country and the world to seek treatment —
especially Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Most
of the patients I am seeing are post-operative
oral-cancer patients that we try to give back
some function. It is certainly different than
what I do in my Bel Air office. This will keep
me going a little longer. Recently had dinner
with **Charlie and Mara Dilson '65 Walter** and
plan to make it a more regular event.

Otto and Jan **Guenther** have been seen frequently on the Hill. Not only does Otto serve with distinction on our Board of Trustees, they seem not to miss many events. Otto brings to all of his committee work a level of expertise and commitment that served him well as he rose to three-star general.

Otto, in addition to his role as trustee, has been the chair for major gifts in the last campaign and he also keeps his hand in the college ROTC program as a mentor. He is also working on the council of his church and has been leading his church men's group in the past. He and Jan work at trying to do an overseas vacation about every other year and do a trip in the States during the off years. Their most recent trips have been to Scandinavia (Norway, Sweden, and Denmark), as well as Nova Scotia, Canada.

They are planning a cruise in the Mediterranean with their church group tracing the walk of Paul from Ephesus. During the summer they vacation one week with the family at Smith Mountain Lake, which is near Lynchburg, Va., and spend their winters in Sarasota, Fla. Jan continues to volunteer as an administrative assistant at their church and Otto is on two small business boards as well as doing some consulting supporting small business. Both Jan and Otto feel very blessed to be in outstanding health, with two great kids, and enjoy giving back in many different ways for the things they have received in life.

Jerry and **Jennifer Siegel** are happy to be back in York, Pa. However their adventures are always newsworthy. "We're home in Pennsylvania this season after a year that began back in Skopje, Macedonia, where Jennifer was busy as a Fulbright Scholar at Cyril and Methodius University of Skopje. I joined her in December and spent the second semester as a visiting professor at FON University, a private institution there."

Jerry's stepson, Eric, and granddaughter, Rha, visited for two weeks in March and they went to, of all things, a Bob Dylan concert at the Skopje fair grounds, where he appeared as part of a tour through Eastern Europe. They returned to the U.S. in late July '10 and he's back to teaching at York College."

Charlie and **Mara Dilson '65 Walter** are among those "young, new grandparents." They have spent time in Florida (missed all the snow of 2010), Mara traveled to Italy and then went off to Sun Valley to ski. A family wedding in South Carolina made for a wonderful vacation on Pawley's Island. Charlie continues to enjoy retirement — shooting trap, exercising, and taking piano lessons. Daughter **Sarah Walter '94** lives in Jupiter, Fla. but spends much time in Maryland as well. Son, Hugh, and wife Jenny live close by in Darlington with Marlie, 3, and baby, Charles Roland.

Marty Wirt Davis is enjoying her life in Morrisville, N.C. However, the snowfall just does not compare to her years in Minnesota.

Marty has spent quality time with her grandchildren. If you remember Marty on the basketball court, you will not be surprised that the grands are athletic. Daughter Michelle and husband Terry still reside in Minnesota. Granddaughter Elizabeth excels at softball. Daughter Gail, husband Dave, and Will, 7, enjoyed a terrific Disney cruise. She made a quick summer 2010 trip back to Baltimore to visit family and catch upon those crabs. Marty is certainly a bionic woman. Her last surgery was a right shoulder joint replacement.

We have news from Nonnie and Poppie **Gray**, better known as **Janet Walker** and **James "G."** The Grays have had an eventful year beginning January 10. Thomas Christopher Gray was born to Anabelle and Tim Gray. The "G" was so happy to have a grandchild before he was in diapers himself! Jim decided to join the ranks of retirees and leave the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Monmouth County. So far New Jersey seems to have made the transition without Jim Gray as part of the officials. On the other hand stay tuned for his next adventure in politics. Jim and Janet will enjoy their home in Highland Beach, Fla., for an extended period of time this winter.

Although **Alex** and **Jan Engle MED '73 Ober** retired in the spring of 2008, both have found themselves with plenty to do. Alex continues to teach one course each semester at McDaniel while Jan is working in the education department with future teachers through the BEST program. This past summer included a trip on the Danube with Avalon Tours that began in Budapest with a personal tour by Janos Szimlai, McDaniel Budapest's Study Abroad Coordinator.

Highlights included visiting the McDaniel Budapest campus. During the fall, they enjoyed seeing many alumni friends during the '60s Rock and Roll Reunion, Homecoming and the Bachelor Fraternity reunion. October saw the arrival of their first grandchild, Leo Alexander Ober Bowen.

Be prepared to become exhausted just reading about the adventures of **Sam** and **Sue Snodgrass '65 Case**. "Retirement is good! In February, we took a trip to Vermont to Snowshoe. While there, we had lunch with **Bob** and **Sally DeRan Gray**. In March, we visited the National Parks in Utah and hiked — Arches, Zion, and Bryce Canyon. We also went to Monument Valley. In April, we went to Glacier National Park where on a hike we met a bear. From there, we went on to Oregon to visit our daughter Sarah and family. In September after doing some genealogical research, we went to Germany to visit the town (Ruckeroth) the Cases left in 1730. While in Germany, we visited Berlin and Hamburg. In Hamburg we had a great visit with **Len Biser**. From Germany, we went to Paris. There we went to the opera, toured the museums, and spent time with **David Selikowitz**. In October we had a terrific time at the '60s reunion at the College."

Sam still runs and since winter has been skiing several times a week. "We also go ourselves occasionally with the Hobarts at local gourmet restaurants." Sam is referring to many of the restaurants that we frequent. I might add that most of them you would drive by and say "who would eat there?" Sam has a unique sense of finding the best food for the least amount of money. Also, as I write this (January 11) they are off to Yosemite with their family.

In his 47th annual Christmas letter our world travel classmate **David Sellikowitz** makes one wonder how he can fit all of these adventures into one year. The best news from David is always about his mom. As of this writing she remains in very good health at 96 and is looking for a bridge partner. She lives in Miami and David sees her often. Among the myriad events David has attended and/or planned was the celebration of Alain's 60th birthday. Alain has become very close to many of David's friends and he loves Westminster. He talks about retirement in Westminster but I for one have trouble thinking of David wandering around Westminster at 11:00 p.m. hoping to have fine dining.

To mention a few of David's trips, he has been to Montreal for the first time and loved it. Truffle hunting in the Piedmont region of Italy was also a "first." A wedding took him off to Provence. Berlin and Barcelona were also highlights for David. The wonderful (acappella) choir of the Yale Whiffenpoofs and Harvard Krokodiles have been a joyful part of David's life.

David's annual trips to Israel include a trip to Petra. Jordan which was a wonder to all who traveled with him. In a return trip to Israel David was honored by the Parliament for his help to Soviet Jews more than 20 years ago. He met with several of the "Refuseniks" and their families. The certificates of honor were presented by the Minister of Tourism who was himself a son of a "Refusenik." Of course his visits from alumni, Sam and **Sue Snodgrass '65 Case** and **Glenna Hanna** and wife Kathy, were a highlight of the year.

Geraldine "Jerry" Hopkins writes from Annapolis. She has been retired for 10 years and stays incredibly busy. She walks everywhere which is delightful in Annapolis. She is an avid reader, takes classes, paints, dabbles in photography, enjoys her garden and continues to travel and volunteer. Family and friends close by keep her busy and she sends regards to all.

Sue Rushton Batson lives in charming Elliott City, Md. She is doing fine and recently had cataract surgery which has been successful and no more glasses. Her son, **Alex '93**, works for NASA at The Goddard Space Flight Center and lives close by. Her two granddaughters are 10 and 13 and are a delight and full of adventures. While in Vermont last year she had a visit with **Bob** and **Sally DeRan Gray**.

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Caleb Daniel Loewenheim, on January 24, 2010, to Adam and Heather Miller '00 Loewenheim.

Ronan James O'Reilly, on February 18, 2010, to Bart and Meaghan Kelly '00 O'Reilly.

Edlin Skye Schwappach, on September 8, 2010, to Richard Schwappach and Lindsey Drager '00.

Emily Elizabeth Viscito, on August 5, 2010, to Matthew and Heather Pinto '00 Viscito.

Grant Xavier Centineo, on November 16, 2009, to Brad '01 and Nadine Centineo.

Ryleigh Kathryn Wood, on January 29, 2011, to Mike '01 and Katie Crowe '00 Wood.

Jacob Petter, on November 14, 2010, to Jason and Erin Friday '03 Petter.

Nathaniel Jayden Embrack, on July 8, 2010, to Tamika Battle '03.

Giada Bella Styles, on October 27, 2009, to Nicholas and Kristen Geers '04 Styles.

Edward Charles Wilkinson, on November 26, 2010, to Dave and Julie Keene '04 Wilkinson.

Cora Grace Lebo, on September 4, 2009, to Andrew '05 and Laura Pritchard '06 Lebo.

Andrew Robert Tait, on May 22, 2010, to Andrew and Rebecca Wilde '06 Tait.

Kailyn Hohman, on November 18, 2010, to Richard and Michelle DeBaugh '08 Hohman.

This past summer, **Pris Ord '63** was invited to participate in an Oxford Round Table with the theme "Women in Academia: Problems and Prospects." In January, she completed a two-year term as president of the American Name Society. She continues to teach at McDaniel.

Eric "Lanny" Buckner has had a great year. He enjoys semi-retirement and most recently he and special friend, Shelly Mazer, enjoyed a beautiful trip to Greece. He lives so close to our Ravens and Orioles stadiums he can just walk over. Lanny stays active in alumni affairs and recently began his term on the council.

This is always the most difficult task for me. Since our last column we have lost some very special classmates. They are **Carole Ann Unkurt Stelling**, **Joan Slade Minor**, **Hilda Ann Griscorn**, **John "Jack" Ashley Blackburn**, **Carolyn "Conk" Conkling Muhly**, **John E. Grabowski**, and **William "Bill" E. Chambers**. If you would like to communicate with their families please contact the college or me.

This fall the College honored, posthumously, our **Jack Blackburn** with the Alumni Professional Achievement Award. As many know Jack was the longest serving dean of admission in the history of the University of Virginia. His advocacy for more diversity and accessibility in higher education was recognized on a national level. **Betty "BJ" Jacobus**, their daughter, Heidi, and grandson, Jack, accepted the award. Betty spoke about the wonderful memories that they both had of WMC and the friendships formed. Jack never forgot the fine liberal arts education he received. It's always a trip down memory lane when I can have a McDaniel housemate under my roof. Tears were shed but much laughter contributed to a special time.

Carole "Jerry" Miller and wife Sharon were recently in Westminster to celebrate his dad's 100th birthday. This made local news as the Miller family have been extraordinary givers to our community. Jerry and Sharon still live in Austin, Texas, and enjoy travel.

Sometime after writing the last column I heard from **Barry Gross '62**. He had successfully tracked down **Bill Gillespie '64** who has a great life in El Granada, Calif. Barry was able to convince him to return for a Bachelor Reunion.

Mara Seibert '33 is the recipient of our Class of 1963 Scholarship. We received the following from her:

"I am one of the extremely fortunate sophomores at McDaniel College to have received a full tuition scholarship partially funded by the Class of 1963 Scholarship Fund. I wanted to personally thank you so much for your generosity, which has essentially enabled me to attend McDaniel College! Without your support, there is no way I would have been able to attend this school, where I formed amazing and diverse friendships that I hope to keep for the rest of my life. Though I am only a sophomore, I have experienced enough of McDaniel to know what a blessing a liberal arts education is for me personally, allowing me to self-design a major.

"Next semester I will be able to partake in the exciting experience of studying abroad, and I cannot wait to live and study in an-

other country (Scotland)!"

At McDaniel I have also discovered some wonderful faculty and staff who truly care about me, and help me get involved in what I am passionate about and think through my course of study. This opportunity would not have been possible without your support. So once again, thank you so much for generously allowing me to attend McDaniel College!"

Please keep this scholarship in mind not only for memorials but to celebrate happy events. It is an honor each year to represent all of you at the scholarship luncheon held in the spring.

Don '62 and I manage to stay quite busy. We are not exactly retired as Don is the director of ReLab Essentials, a distance learning program for earning a doctorate of physical therapy. His new program is with the University of South Florida. While his office is in our home we travel once a year to the university site. His other programs are based at the University of Montana in Missoula. My education consultant business, College Found, remains small and allows me to focus on the Rape Crisis Intervention Service of Carroll County.

I am president of the board and those who are associated with non-profits can appreciate the time involved and stress of finding new funding sources. Our recent travels have been to Yellowstone in winter with time spent in Park City, Utah, at Sundance Film Festival. Later in the year we went to Turkey on a marvelous trip planned by **Judy Firestone McDaniel '64**. It was a small WMC group. **Joe '62** and **Judy McDaniel, Jack '62** and **Carole Richardson '64** Baile, and the McDaniel's friends from Georgia, the McGraths, now adopted as alumni. In just a few days we leave for Antarctica on a National Geographic Expedition. Don is thrilled to be in the company of these renowned photographers. I am studying my penguins, seals, birds, and whales. We will spend a week in Buenos Aires with a side trip to Igazu Falls.

When we did our "Bucket List," way before the movie, we wanted to be on all seven continents and God willing we will have been blessed to do so.

In my postcard/email I spoke of the excitement on the Hill. I am happy to report it just gets better. President Casey and his wife, Robyn, have endeavored themselves to the college family and our local community in this short time. His inauguration on April 16, 2011 as our ninth president is eagerly anticipated. While I respect that our current students at McDaniel think they have the edge on SWAGGER, we will show them that this generation of 70-year-olds, plus or minus, from the Class of 1963 has the real SWAGGER. Please SAVE THE DATE, April 26-28 2013 for our 50th reunion. As always, please just send your news anytime to my email preferably, or mail. If you should be close to campus please give us a call. Our campus is

beautiful through all the seasons.

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Barry Lazarus writes from Colorado that he and Fran have been very busy keeping up with their children and grandchildren. Their youngest daughter, Karolina, lives in Slovenia while their oldest, Hannah Liv, 5, lives in Copenhagen. Their daughter, Kate, and family live in Laos with their grandson, Kalden, and granddaughter, Emma Dorje, 2. The family in the past year has met up in Malaysia, Slovenia, and Copenhagen while Barry and Fran have gone off to the Baltic States sans family. They celebrated their 45th anniversary at home in Colorado with both of their children and three of their grandchildren and many friends. Their life in the Colorado mountains remains full with skiing in the winter and biking and hiking when the weather warms. Last summer they did some hiking with **Jon '64** and **Bev Schott '60 Meyers** who reside part time in Vail.

My old pal **Becky Hildey Stephens** tells us, "I don't know how I ever found time for a full-time job." She now works part time for Chico's, volunteers at the State's Attorney's office in Annapolis, Md., attends 99-percent of her grandsons' ball games, and does all kinds of other things." Her older grandson, Nicholas, is the quarterback for his high school football team. Stephen, who is in the first grade, is all boy and all energy, but his teacher still loves him. She went halfway around the world to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. "I didn't want to come back, but here I am." On December 30, she was leaving for a boat cruise on the Adriatic Sea, and planned to visit Croatia, Montenegro, Bosnia, and Herzegovina. Her new motto is, "Have Passport, Will Travel."

Dennis Quinby writes from Ellicitot City that he has retired for five years. He keeps busy by babysitting his eight grandchildren. Six of them reside in Arlington, Va., a short ride, but two of them live in Johnson City, Tenn. He and his wife have a condo there and spend about one week a month in the mountains. He continues to tutor mathematics privately.

We hear from **Doris Miller Nickoles** that there are no grandchildren and no new marriages in her family. They did just celebrate her 80th and husband Ken's 55th high school reunions. They both are happy to be mobile and lucid. Now that's a great thought and wish for all of us.

Earl Armitter wants to say that it was great seeing so many alumni at the reunion on the McDaniel Campus in September. What a great group of people from our era who are aging so gracefully. As for him and Mary,

she loves retirement and is happy that he keeps working. His company has come through the downturn, thankfully, in pretty good shape. Six grandchildren, ages 18-5, keep them busy and are a source of great pride.

George Gebelin just added a family member, a nine-month-old Shih Tzu named Charlie, who is lots of fun but needs to overcome separation anxiety. George stays in touch with **Shil Chilcoat Meszaros**, "A" **Weller Leishure**, **Fred Wenden**, **Dave Fisher** '67, **Mike and Kathryn Sherwood**, **Jack** '62 and **Carole Richardson Baile**, **Ron** and **Clara Roth** '65 and **Ludley Hobart** '65. **Pearson**, **Richard** '66 and **Anne Eigen**, **Don** '62 and **Jackie Moore** '63. **Hobart**, **Gordon** '68 and **Barb Payne** '70. **Shelton**, **Rick Boswell** '68, **John Olish** '67, **John Haker** '69, **John Carey** '67, **John Heritage** '68 and **Lanny Buckner** '67. He enjoying seeing many fraternity brothers at the recent Bachelor gathering on the Hill. George took his grandchildren, 8 and 10, to New York City to visit E. A. O. Schwarz, Toys R Us, and the Pee Wee Herman Show on Broadway. They had a great time. Last, George pleads, "Please remember our 50th reunion will be in 2014. You have plenty of notice, and I hope to see all classmates then."

Helen Holmes Terry has been working for a few months in a high school, and, as she says, "My life is so disorganized. I think I have a lot better than getting up and ready to work every day at 9:00 a.m. How did we work full time and accomplish everything all those years?" Helen and Roy traveled out to Colorado this fall to be with their daughter and her family. They are stationed at the Air Force Academy so they got to enjoy a few football games. Son Roy lives in Naples with his family and is in his 14th year as the pastor of a Methodist church.

We hear from **Howard Moody** in Arlington, Va., that he is still employed full time with SAIC in the Crystal City, Va., office doing military assessments and business development. Jane is still working full time at Hammond High School as the chair of the student services department. The family enjoyed the summer with trips to Wisconsin, Washington, and a cruise to Alaska. Son Brian won gold medals in golf and skiing at the Maryland Special Olympics State Competition. Together with **Street**, **Bradstreet**, **Barb Petschke Bradstreet** '66, **Dennis and Mary Ellen Coleman** '65 **Quincy**, they organized a mini-WMC roommate reunion for children, grandchildren, and close friends at Street's Yacht Club. **Gay Coleman Smith** '66 and **Roy** '63 and **Marilyn Hahnfeld** '65 **Wockley**, joined them for the event. They hope to do this again in 2011 with an expanded list of attendees. Howard volunteers with Special Olympics and the Army Reserve Ambassador program.

From **Jerry Baroch**: Not much news, he says. Still doing the same golf, tennis and

boating in beautiful Osprey, Fla. He's planning to spend Thanksgiving on Vashon Island near Seattle where his son has recently relocated. He has rented a cottage in Orleans, France, for a month in spring of 2011. He and **Fran Sybert** '65 really enjoy France and are planning to live the French life for a month.

Joe Wenderoth reports that he hung up the cleats in '09 because he was jealous reading about travel reports by classmates. He and Cassie attended the 45th reunion last fall. They got together with others near Baldwin, Md. — **Denny Quinby**, **Denny Kaphart** and **Willard Amos** at reunion time. Joe and Cassie are traveling more now (e.g. Eastern Med Cruise, European River Cruise, Outer Banks, photography seminar) as well as seeing the grandchildren more often.

Kathy Fries Kesterson and husband, David, still live in Raleigh, N.C., in the same house they bought in 1974. They have two children. Their daughter is a Presbyterian minister who lives in High Point, N.C., with her husband and daughter, 3. Their son is a finish carpenter who lives just a few miles from them with his wife, son, 4, and daughter, 2. They haven't been around the world, but very blessed to have good friends, good health, and the best grandchildren ever! On their way to Baltimore this past spring they visited McDaniel campus. It has been 35 years or more since Kathy was last there. The campus looked wonderful.

Kay Gochenour Rudolph is still in Conway, S.C., and enjoying the weather and lifestyle there. Her life is filled with "fluff" these days — lots of bridge and mahjong and lunches and dinners out! She took a big trip with her sister, Nancy, and her husband this summer. They drove to the northwest and saw some magnificent sights. So far a surgery-free and illness-free year.

Linda Truitt Wrightson thinks she has not much news to report from the Atlanta, Ga., area. She and Will have been back to the Hill in twice in the last two years for reunions and were pleased to reconnect with some folks. Linda has retired to reconnect with and is currently interim organist until Christmas Eve at an Atlanta suburban church. Will has not retired and has to sell the business to do so. That probably won't happen soon.

Lois Chilcoat Meszaros is still working as the clinical director of Chimes Delaware. She's also been traveling a lot. Last trip was to Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. A group from WMC is planning a trip to Italy in May-June. Still a soccer and lacrosse grandmother; her grandson plays soccer and lacrosse for Boys Latin, a private school in Baltimore. Lois spends a lot of time at McDaniel working on various committees.

Rita Anne Jones retired two years ago after 40 years with the U.S. Air Force Academy Library. She's still Volunteering and has now finished the 50 states and starting them over again. On the way to Scandinavia, she

walked in Norway, Sweden, and Finland; she now has walked on four continents and is now on 15 different countries. It's a great way to see the world. She and her sisters and **Peggy Nauton Schorck** '68 went on a road trip to attend the AARP Convention in Las Vegas. While she is home Rita volunteers in the church library and knits prayer shawls. Remember the nose warmers we made one year to raise money?

Ruth Grover Dixon continues serving a church in southern Maryland part time and attends Wesley Seminary part time — keeps her busy and out of trouble. She crossed an item off her bucket list by attending the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany in May. She had a taste of how the other half of the world lives when she got bumped up to business class on the trip home from Europe; she doesn't know that she'll ever be happy flying coach again.

Sandy Riggins has finally retired after quite a variety of employment challenges. From teaching to fundraising to working in health education — all have been right for "where she was" at that time in her life. She and her partner, Helen, will celebrate their 20th anniversary on Dec. 21. Their "fun times" have revolved around sailing/racing on the Chesapeake in Helen's 1968 Islander, including two charity races for the Leukemia Cup in Delatavie, Va., and the Hospice Regatta on the Rappahannock River. When it gets too hot for sailing, they spend time in Raquette Lake, N.Y., in the Adirondacks.

Stan Sunderland sends greetings from Buford, Ga. Stan has been happily married to Amelia for a year-and-a-half. Many classmates met her at our 45th reunion last year. They stay busy with many activities, including travel, boating, and singing. He has been a member of The Voices of North Georgia, a community chorus, for six seasons and was president last year. He attended the '65 Cluster Reunion in October and saw many friends and classmates he had not seen for up to 45 years. Congratulations to **Dennis Amico** '65 and **Jerry Winegrad** '66 who put the event together with help from the College. It was well planned and executed; see the YouTube video of **Frank Kidd** '65 touchdown catch and spike during halftime activities. Stan hopes to see classmates at the next homecoming or reunion. Anyone who is in Georgia should give him a call. They see **Will and Linda Truitt Wrightson**, who were part of his wedding celebration in August '09.

Street Bradstreet spent most of the boating season without a boat. A cable snapped on the travel lift when they were putting him in and they dropped him six feet into the water. As it was falling, it thrashed back and forth in the travel lift. It's up at Vikings N.J. getting repaired. He headed to St. Thomas in the fall to spend two weeks and his birthday there. His son and his family were there first week, and friends the second.

David Taylor has been enjoying retirement

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Those who will be missed:

Mr. M. Wilson Campbell '33, of Shrewsbury, Pa., on November 2, 2010.

Mrs. Mary Haig Hartger '34, of Vista, Calif., on August 28, 2010.

Mrs. Frieda Bork Jones '35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 24, 2009.

Mrs. Martha Miller Aiken '36, of Hickory, N.C., on August 22, 2010.

Col. Paul S. Bregle '37, of Kitty Hawk, N.C., on September 2, 2010.

Mrs. Margaret Harman Fleming '37, MED '48, of Taytown, Md., on January 3, 2011.

Dr. Everett S. Fogle '37, of Martinsburg, W. Va., on May 13, 2010.

Brig. Gen. Alvan N. Moore '38, of Sterling, Va., on October 12, 2010.

Mrs. May Snider Claggett '39, of Westminster, Md., on September 15, 2010.

Mrs. Carolyn Timmons Suit '39, of Berlin, Md., on December 15, 2010.

Mrs. Audrey Coffren Burnett '40, of North Hollywood, Calif., on August 6, 2008.

Mrs. Doris Mathias Hood '40, of Springfield, Va., on October 14, 2010.

Mr. James R. Langdon '40, of Westminster, Md., on December 12, 2010.

Mrs. Lydia Bradburn Reeves '40, of Frostburg, Md., on July 11, 2009.

Mr. Gordon W. Hauff '41, of Painted Post, N.Y., on November 9, 2010.

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class notes

Sandy Riffin '64
will always
be grateful
to McDaniel
College for
preparing her
for adulthood,
and she proudly
sports her
McDaniel
bumper sticker
as she travels
the roads round
Gloucester,
Yorktown,
Williamsburg
and Newport
News, Va.

since October '07—and the operative word is "enjoying." He still does an occasional class and thinks about some writing (but he never seems to get done in this area). As his wife is not yet retired, he has the luxury of exploring Judaism, a whole new world for him. A friendly rabbi invites him to some of his classes, and they are about to begin a series on medical ethics (which is good enough for doctors and lawyers to be able to use it for continuing education credits).

Another traveling man is **Ron Roth**, who had just returned from a 29-day cruise that left from Seattle and ended in New Zealand. There were stops in Hawaii, American Samoa, Fiji, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Bay of Islands NZ, Bay of Plenty, NZ, and got off the ship in Auckland. He has been to New Zealand twice before and loves it but had never gone to Wellington, so since his plane was not for three days he flew down to the capital and really loved the city. His wife, Clara, did not go as she is prone to seasickness and there were many glorious days on the open sea. Before he left for this trip he spent two weeks showing Clara the beautiful South-west.

He also had a chance to check out a Navajo hospital emergency room as his leg swelled up and was injured, they feared DVT but it was just some tendon issues caused by a few pretty tough hikes in the Canyon, Zion and Bryce. This January he and Clara plan on spending two weeks in Hawaii on three of the Islands staying in B&Bs along the way. They enjoy the freedom of retirement and always run out of time doing all the things they love. Last winter they spent time in Florida with snow birds **Mike Sherwood** and **Rich Egan '66**. **George Gebelein** was also there during our visit.

Trudy Jo Hahn Sader says life is revolving around home and garden and a mother who is 92. As an only child she seems to be the keeper of memories now. She is making new ones with four granddaughters, 44, 11, 11, and 8. She very much enjoyed meeting the new resident at McDaniel. Trudy Jo went on a Caribbean cruise for Christmas with her oldest son and his family. She celebrated her 50th high school reunion this year, as did many of us. The years have flown! It has been almost two years since she lost Rich.

Diane Simpson Krell's last trip was to Florida where she split her time between the beach at Cocoa Beach and the Kennedy Space Center nearby. Her daughter blessed them all with the addition of another child to their family, Natalie Diane, on September 11, 2009. Now there's something good to celebrate about that day. Diane continues to enjoy music by playing in her new church's bell choir and is singing in their Christmas choir. She is also singing in a community choir's presentation of Handel's Messiah in December (some of the hardest pieces she's ever done!). She loved seeing so many classmates at our 45th reunion!

On a sad note, we lost our classmate **Eugene "Pebble" Willis** since our last column.

As for my life, I am still living in Lansing, Mich. I moved here in the fall of 1966, planning to stay a short while. Time seems to expand, as I am still here. I am retired now five years, and loving it. I try very hard not to be TOO busy, but to be busy enough. I still enjoy reading as well as walking and some volunteering.

Somehow I managed to get on a few boards, so that keeps me busy now and then. At least I feel as if I am still making a contribution to my community. My children are all grown and none live in Michigan. Ted is in Chicago and works as an independent writer. His book *Young Mr. Obama* was published in the fall (Edward McClelland). Amy is married to Jeff Ditter and lives in Baltimore, where she works as a program director for the Weinberg Foundation. Andrew, who is the budget director for the city of Baltimore, and his wife, Kelly, live in Silver Spring with my two grandchildren, Sara, 10, and Schroeder, 5.

As you can all attest, they are the light of my life. Nancy and I are "parenting" son Ted's old dog now and having fun doing it. Due to problems with his legs, he could no longer travel three flights of stairs several times a day in Ted's apartment building. As Ted tells me, our home is Jack's retirement home. I think we are spoiling that 13-year-old boy rotten. I look forward to seeing all classmates at our 50th reunion in 2014.

Gail Allen Klein
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Greetings from Bratislava,

More about that berry, but now imagine **John "Bunky" Berry** being the first to report in... and he was! I haven't contributed in a while so I'm going to give you a little more information than you need. My wife, Marian Rusey, and I have been married for 37 years. I was a hospital executive (masters from Medical College of Virginia) for 37 years, mostly in Virginia. I retired, went back to work and retired again so now I just tell people "I'm not working." We live in Richlands about one-and-a-half hours northeast of Bristol, Tenn. (near the NASCAR — Bristol Motor Speedway). Our son earned his doctorate in physical therapy from Elon in Burlington, N.C., and works in the Roanoke area. He's married to a young woman who is a physician's assistant. Most of our time is spent traveling. Also, we caught the "cruising" bug and go as often as money allows — next stop, Alaska.

Nancy Hoskins is always a faithful respondent: "Yes, I'm not only past that landmark birthday, but I applied for Social Security to start in January '11 — so another milestone has been reached. I'm still spending four-to-five months a year in Ocean City, Md., and part of each January in Puerto Vallarta, Mex-

ico. I work part time for the Board of Education in Carroll County and am enjoying my retirement."

And from **Lynn Smarte**: "As usual, the Smartes continue to lead happy, low-drama lives. We're still in Arlington, Va., and South Bethany Beach, Del. We're now blessed to have two brothers-in-law with beach houses nearby, so we have had some wonderful family gatherings, including celebrating our 35th wedding anniversary there last summer." She's a senior proposal manager for Abt Associates in Bethesda, and **Doug '69** is executive director of the National Association of Power Engineers' D.C. Chapter and Education Foundation. He's also teaching for the Building Owners and Managers Institute, including an ethics course, which they hope would make Dr. Holthaus proud. Their son, Chris, lives nearby and works in human resources at Edelman, a public relations firm in D.C. Our 'special' daughter (formerly foster daughter), Tish, is getting married next summer, so I get to be a mother-of-the-bride! She still gets together with former roommate and BFF **Debbie Clark** on a regular basis, and really enjoyed last year's reunion on the Hill, where **Mike "Zippy" Elliott** regaled me with tales from our college days that I have absolutely no memory of!

Margaret Cushman Trader writes, "In March '08, we welcomed our first granddaughter, Mackenzie Ann, daughter of **David '03** and **Lorrie Trader**. In November '08, we welcomed our second granddaughter, Caitlyn Anne, daughter of **Scott '00** and **Amy Ellis '01** Trader. Parents, grandparents, and girls are happy and doing well. **John** retired in December and looks forward to perfecting his golf game. I continue to work at McDaniel and love every minute of my days there."

In September, we learned the very sad news of the passing of our classmate **Ed Hermann**. I share with you the note I received from his wife **Susan Burgard '77**: "I am writing to report that my dear husband, Ed, passed away yesterday, September 17, 2010. He had been suffering with a blood disease (myelofibrosis) since January '09. Ed loved his four years of college. He was an active participant in his class reunions. He always was greeted warmly by people he knew. I know he will be missed. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Edwin C. Hermann Jr. and Susan B. Hermann Scholarship Fund at McDaniel College via the Development Office." Yes, Susan, he surely will be missed.

Tom Morgan writes: "Gretchen and I celebrated our 40th anniversary traveling around Great Britain in June. Great trip! I retired at the end of the school year. It is great being able to sip coffee at 7 a.m., rather than leaving for work. The simple pleasures! I am now a house-husband taking over the kitchen and cleaning duties since Gretchen is still working at Randolph College. Of course, there is more time now for sailing, biking, photography

and our grandson, Henry, 2! We are both healthy so life is good!"

Keith and Michelle Catinotto '73 Porter are living in Raleigh, N.C. "Chelle is retired and spending a lot of time volunteering for committees and church. I am back teaching and coaching at a middle school in Holly Springs, N.C. I still enjoy the kids and it keeps me off the street. Our daughter, Kerrie, was married in the Aquarium in Manteo, N.C., in 2009. She and her husband are police officers in New State County, Del. Our son, Craig, is a superintendent with Orleans Builders here in Raleigh."

Sorry that **Lynne Price** missed our reunion this year. She writes, "Last year, I had gastric bypass surgery at George Washington University Hospital, and so far, I have shed 115 pounds. Needless to say, I feel great and with a return to swimming, I trust that I will not only lose weight, but also keep toning my body." She went to France for three weeks in July to meet her significant other, Alain, whom she had not seen since January, mainly because he works at the American Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

"While in France, we attended his god-daughter's wedding in Normandy and then spent two weeks with his cousin at her beach home in Brittany. We had a few days in Paris, but he was so filled with tourists that I was very happy to leave! I finally left the Frederick County Public Schools in January '10 for the last time. I won't go into the details but I am very happy to have put the almost 40 years in the classroom behind me. I am still teaching at Hood College, as an adjunct professor of Latin. I continue to sing with The City Choir of Washington. We did *The Return of the King* with live orchestra, chorus, and soloists at Wolf Trap in September, and the Verdi *Requiem* at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall in October. We were very pleased that it had been sold out for two months!"

Carol Hoerichs Moore says: "I'm still not too comfortable with the sound of our 'age' but life goes on and I'm still the same person inside! Although the outside is maturing, **Charlie '71** and I are doing very fine. We welcomed grandchild number five in July — a little girl. The other four have continued to bring us joy and lots of fun. We feel very blessed to be close to both of our children and their families! I continue to act as caregiver for my elderly aunt. Although she does live in an assisted living community, we go out and about several days during the week. Keeping up with Charlie is another challenge as well as with my own volunteer activities. So... life is not slowing down one bit and I'm thankful to be able to say that."

Alce Berning Francis husband Rollin and I are both still working at NIH, he, as an administrator, me, managing mouse colonies. At least we finally took a vacation this summer. We went to San Francisco for a week, where I was thrilled to run the San Francisco

Marathon (lots of hills!). What a fun and interesting city. I am now a grandmother! Tyler James Davis was born on the Fourth of July to son Scott and his fiancée, Katie. And yes, of course, he is cute."

Tom and Pam Norton '73 Bennett live in Arnold, Md., with her dad. "We have four kids: Lela, a choral instructor/counselor at Annapolis Area Christian School; Matt is living in South Carolina with his wife doing a transitional year in medicine, then moving next year to Wake Forest for his residency in radiology; David is finished at UMBC in December and is getting married in March; and Mark is a junior pre-law major at Wheaton College in Illinois. I am working as a physical therapist in home health and have no plans to retire anytime soon! My spring highlight was a day out with the guys (**Bill Westervelt '71**, **Jeff Carter**, **Phil Estence '71**, and **Mike Weinblatt '71**) touring Gettysburg and discussing the history there."

Penny Williams Cipolone (one of my Facebook friends) is "still teaching Latin — this makes 40 years in one school and also makes me the person with the most seniority in the entire district including custodians, lunch ladies, etc. Luckily, I am not the oldest, as some contemporaries started here after I did. She has six classes a day with about 130 students — Latin 7th grade, 8th grade, II, III, IV, and V and still has a very active Latin Club that wins lots of awards. After a trip with students to Rome, Florence, and Paris last spring where the Paris metro steps nearly killed her, she finally had her hip replaced last June when school was over. Husband Mark is still working as an engineering consultant, so he basically works for himself where and when he feels like it — the best of all worlds. Son Steve bought a condo a few years ago and is still working for the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics in Philadelphia. She's still active in numerous classical associations and serves as a member of the local Catholic school's board of education, "which is very interesting since I am a Lutheran."

If you did not attend, you may remember receiving an invitation to a '60s party in October on the Hill. I was sorry to miss it but **Bill Griffith** told me all about it. "Just got back from WMC, whoops, I mean McDaniel College, where Marilyn and I partied with the '60s Preachers and other alumni and danced — yes, everybody got up and shook a tail feather. I reconnected with people I hadn't seen for a long time and met some great folks from the years before I got to WMC, like **Kate Alexander Giesey '68**, **Alan Stewart '61**, and **Dick '69** and **Nancy Higdon '69 Morgan**. **Mike Preston '67** and **Bob Bricker '68** and I discussed kick injuries. I missed **Linda Berry Van Hart '68** dancing on the table, but in her defense, she was nursing a bad wheel. It is a defense, she was spending time with the Semans, Allens and half the Elliott clan. Otherwise, everything is status quo. I'm looking forward

to getting my art website up and running very soon. We enjoy our grandsons, Brody and Vaughn, via son **Jack '02** and Nicole."

Danielle Greenip Barry is "still juggling away in the theatre department at Raritan Valley Community College in central New Jersey (18 years now) — but I still love it. I'm also in my 6th year at Barnes and Noble, where I'm looked to especially for advice in the theatre, movie and children's areas. Currently directing a fun piece at a local theatre. Daughter Millie graduated from Lafayette College, cum laude, and is doing a year at carter clinic before beginning an MSW in NYC."

Daughter Meredith just concluded six years at local Hotel Sierra as director of guest services and is looking for a new position. We are learning how to live and love as four adults in a home... and it's actually working! Roy continues his role as the Little Engine Who Could, working non-stop in financial services. The not-too-distant future holds downsizing and an emptier nest. We've been impacted by the country's economic woes... but we shall overcome!"

So glad to hear from **Pat Walter** — well everyone, really — this is a great gift! Pat writes, "Retired but not carefree — assisting my dad so he can continue to stay in his home. Celebrated 25 years of marriage this year with a cruise transiting the Panama Canal. Have great fun getting away several times a year with WMC friends **Barbara Neely Sample**, **Susan Bauer**, and **Linda Green Lentz**. Recently have enjoyed catching up with **Sherry Swope Peck** as part of a group of friends from grade school."

As you have already read, we saw Zip at the reunion, but **Mike Elliot** writes, "Not much new here... settled into a fairly agreeable routine. I enjoy working so I don't see myself retiring anytime soon. I still hang out with the old (more true than ever) Preacher gang... **John Seaman**, **Bill Griffith**, and **JC Allen**. The biggest news is my daughter, Lucie, is getting married in September '17."

Bobbi Barkdill Neaton writes like she talks, don't you think? "Now where do I begin this little missive? I guess my divorce three years ago is as good as any place. Since then, I have continued to manage the Budget car and truck rental agency in Dover. In July '09, I took over the AVIS agency as well. Let it be said that I am an auto rental guru! Whatever. I finally sold my house this summer after only two years and nine months, and am currently waiting for my new house to be finished in Magnolia, just 15 minutes south of Dover. It is much smaller and in a 55-plus community where they take care of the mowing and snow removal. After last winter and its unbelievable snow I decided enough is enough and made this decision. I'll let you know how it works out. In the "I'm Having Fun" department, my cousin, Ann Barkdill, and I went to Scotland for two weeks in September '08 and had a wonderful time driving all over the country. It was fantastic and I re-

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Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer Cisse '43, of Gathersburg, Md., on December 20, 2010.

Mrs. Ruth Caltrider Frank '42, of Hagerstown, Md., on May 15, 2010.

Mrs. Edna Triesler Jess '42, of Richmond, Va., on October 7, 2010.

Mr. Frank A. Tarbutton '42, of Chestertown, Md., on November 30, 2010.

Mrs. Dorothy Moylan Walton '42, of Northampton, N.C., on October 16, 2009.

Dr. D. Robert Berger '43, of Hanover, Pa., on January 31, 2011.

Mr. Wilmer Kerber Jr. '44, of Peabody, Mass., on January 15, 2011.

Mrs. Katherine Kolb Sowell '44, of Balfour, Calif., on January 6, 2010.

Mrs. Anita Rue White '44, of Fort Pierce, Fla., on November 19, 2007.

Mrs. Bettie Shockley Altfather '47, of Centerville, Md., on December 7, 2010.

Mrs. Annabelle Klein May '47, of Baltimore, Md., on October 9, 2010.

Mrs. Evelyn Benson Roberts '47, of Towson, Md., on January 13, 2010.

Dr. Donald O. Fedder '48, of Baltimore, Md., on August 29, 2010.

Mrs. Susan Steelman Hoffman '48, of Baltimore, Md., on August 21, 2010.

Mr. Ernest S. Cookerly '49, of Chestertown, Md., on September 20, 2010.

Mr. John C. Elliot '49, of Reading, Pa., on September 6, 2010.

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'Home' to Zimbabwe

Some people ask Charlie Moore '73, a McDaniel trustee and active volunteer with the Baltimore-Washington conference of the United Methodist Church, why he has devoted so much time and energy over the past 34 years to improving people's lives in the remote villages of Zimbabwe. After all, they try to remind him, charity begins at home.

"My response is, we can do both," says Moore, who has made several mission trips over the years. "My second response is, God doesn't define 'home' by manmade geographic boundaries. Our world is our home."

The country of Zimbabwe is home to both one of the most important ancient civilizations — Great Zimbabwe — and the site of the most brutal forms of colonization. Today, the country suffers from economic ruin, but its people and culture continue to work toward a brighter future.

Over Jan Term, Moore led a McDaniel group on a three-week service-learning adventure. They cleaned and painted a new dormitory and partnered with students from Africa University to transform an old tobacco building into a school for young students. Among the highlights of the trip for education professor Mona Kerby was traveling to the remote village of Dindi, finding 800 people waiting for them, and "passing out

800 malaria nets, one by one, and hearing every person say 'thank you.'" Along the way, the group dined on fried crocodile toes, went zip-lining at Victoria Falls and bonded with everyone, from babies to village elders. "Reflecting back," said student Kwei Maduot-Parek, "I was the one learning from them and being helped without knowing it."



ally want to go back. Just this month, I traveled to Chincoteague with **Cindy Treherne Borga '69** and three other friends. What a delightful place that is. Mostly for fun I visit with my children and grandchildren. I have four of each. My oldest daughter, Lisa, and her husband, Everett, live in Columbia, S.C. with their two boys, William, 7, and Matthew, 4. Jessica and Ted live in San Diego, Calif. as he is stationed at Camp Pendleton. They have a daughter, Mary Robert, 5, and a son, Jack, 3. Rebecca, my youngest daughter, is working at Kent General Hospital as an RN and lives at the beach with her boyfriend, Nate.

Alex, the youngest, is perfecting his craft as a line cook at a diner in Wilmington. It is nice to have the younger two closeby. I haven't been back to WMC except for a Phi Alpha reunion a couple of years ago. "We miss you Bobbi, try to make it sometime soon."

Marc Raim writes, "I'm still fighting the assortment of ailments that caused my premature retirement from the practice of dentistry in December '93. I kept occupied with reading and working on my sports card and memorabilia collection. My wife of nearly 35 years is a librarian with the Baltimore City School System after working most of her career in the private school sector. We're hoping she can either retire or go to half time after 2012 when she will become vested in the pension plan."

My oldest son, after achieving two degrees in computer science along with six years of working in the 'real' world, is back at UMBC pursuing a master's and doctorate in statistics. He will be 112 years old when his schooling is completed! My youngest son is working for Greenspring Energy and has recently set up housekeeping with one of the loveliest and most delightful young ladies I have ever met. Hopefully, this means I'm a small step closer to becoming a grandfather."

Pat Collins Bleyer "finally retired in 2009 after 35 years with the federal government, but immediately returned to work as a consultant at the same agency — not quite ready for 'real retirement.' I spent 13 months on disability from major spinal surgery but am now back at work and preparing to go on another cruise — my favorite way of relaxing! Husband Michael is still working at Social Security and enjoying his 'extra' career as a singer in regional opera/concerts. We built a lovely home in Columbia, Md., and are just trying to enjoy life!"

Emma Moore-Kochals strikes a similar note. "Retirement is wonderful! I retired in July '09 and my husband, Peter, retired last summer. We were traveling in 2010 — the month of March in Wales, summer trips to Maryland, West Virginia, and Oregon, and a September trip to Boston and Prince Edward Island. My son's family (two grandsons now) is still in southern California; daughter Caroline is working on her Ph.D. in neuroscience at Boston University. I am doing

quitting and needlework, family history research, and enjoying the more relaxed schedule."

Tom Trice says, "The only news we have is continuing good health and more grandchildren. Charlotte and I now have five — Tyler, 14, Cassidy, 11, Matt, 3, Sarah, 1, and now Olivia, born November 1. I am still working on a full-time class (CPA in public accounting, going into my 40th year) and still enjoy what I do, probably for several more years. We spend a lot of time at our vacation home in Arvon, N.C. (OBX). Golf, fishing, travel, three sons and their families, and paying attention to the stock market tend to take most of my non-working time."

Will Werley said that for want of any excitement to write about, he chose instead to recommend some books. "I've started reading the classic British mysteries of Catherine Aird. She wrote 24, many featuring Chief Inspector Sloan. The Enoch Pratt Free Library has 17. *The Disappearing Spoon* by Sam Kean is a collection of stories about the elements of the periodic table and the scientists who discovered them. For example, Marie Curie's radioactive elements inspired Mark Twain to write a story in which Satan was made of pure radium. The winner of the Nobel Prize for the first antibiotic injected an industrial dye into his daughter to cure her streptococcal infection. Sulfur saved the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, too."

From *Becoming Jimi Hendrix*, I learned that he played with the Isley Brothers in Bermuda in the spring of 1964. I'm going to check the morgue of the *Royal Gazette* next time I'm there to see if they printed a photograph of left-handed guitarist Jimmy James."

Jo Fairholme Donaldson is living in Carroll County again, "as the caregiver for my mother, 87. I traveled to England this spring to visit my daughter, **Catherine '04**, who is completing her master's degree in creative and critical writing through the University of Gloucester — wonderful country, wonderful trip. I am taking a few graduate courses through McDaniel's MLA program. I've written one novel (not yet published) and am working on another. I was a reporter for a daily newspaper in Allegany County, Md., for years and public relations coordinator for the Garrett County Chamber of Commerce before I retired."

I did attend some reunion events (loved the wine tour) and hope to attend more McDaniel related activities. I look forward to reading *The Hill* and have saved many back issues."

Wilma VanHart Smith says there's nothing new, but I know we don't mind reading "old" news — we don't remember anyway. "Ed '75 and I still live in Atlanta but spend most of the summer on Frapp Island, in South Carolina. Ed coaches lacrosse in the spring at The Wesleyan School in Atlanta. He plays golf and tennis when he's not coaching. I play

some tennis and volunteer for the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Our daughter, Lisa, and her husband and family are now residents of Little Rock, Ark., where David is in a cardiology practice. There are three children. Our sons are single and living the fun life ITP (inside the perimeter) in Atlanta. We're looking forward to our annual holiday trek to the Sevens Park, Towson, and Timonium areas. We've attended two alumni functions in Atlanta and enjoyed meeting other WMC/McDaniel alumni. If our last newsletter was the year of one of those big birthdays, this one is the year of Social Security eligibility! It's hard to believe!

I received just a short note from my new neighbor **Bill Elliott**. "A few bits of news from me that Donna and I finally moved from our Spring Island home and our daughter, Nicole, had a beautiful wedding on the Island. We are very happy we took your suggestion to visit here before we bought elsewhere." Check it out — we are both big fans: www.springisland.com.

And now some news from a few of my dear Robins — you would think that I could get them all to reply, wouldn't you? Herding cats. **Sue Morales Vingling** writes, "Good timing, my far away friend. Just posted grades Sunday night and am done with the semester at Stevenson University (formerly Julia Julie College). Just finished my fourth fall semester teaching 'Introduction to Human Services' on the Greenspring campus — a job that **Carol Harris Dietrich** got me into. I've been thinking her for the opportunity ever since, as I love my students.

"This fall, I also taught an accelerated on-line version of the same course. It was an intimidating project as I am somewhat technologically challenged (less so by now!), but the support from the University was excellent, and I ended up enjoying both the development and the teaching of the course. In the spring, I will supervise and journal with eight or nine human services majors as they do their practicum work during the last semester of their senior year. No classroom teaching in the spring. I need the flexibility to head south to North Myrtle Beach whenever the opportunity presents itself — even if I have to create the opportunity!"

Splinter's '68 son, Chris Vingling '93, and his wife, Heather, had a son, Reece, in April — our first grandchild. Very exciting to be grandparents — we are Pop Pop and Birdie. Speaking of Birdie, I am still writing my column about bird watching in the *Carroll County Times* — hard to imagine that I've been writing it for 20 years now. From the end of April to the end of November we had five people and five dogs living in our house! My son, Brian Gottlieb, and his girlfriend moved from Charleston, with their two pups, and stayed with us till they found a place to live. My son, Greg Gottlieb, and his dog were with us at the same time. By now, Splinter and I are back to a more 'normal' household

of two people and two pups. Have had several opportunities in the past year to have lunch with the Round Robins — most often at Wegman's in Hunt Valley. Not sure we've had all nine gathered at one time, but pretty close to that a couple of times. How lucky we are that we are still such a close group of friends. Sure is special to share our circle of friendship that began at WMC more than 45 years ago!

Ed and Sue Robertson Cline celebrated their 40th anniversary last May and continue to enjoy retirement. Eddie plays golf as often as possible, researches trivia on the Internet and continues his interest in sports (as an observer). Sue's current project is updating their 18-year-old home in Baltimore County.

Their three children are firmly established in their careers and relationships. Glenn, 34, is a married corporate lawyer with a son, 3, and Amy, 31, is a married project manager at the University of Maryland with a daughter, 2. Both families live in Elliott City in Howard County. Laura, 28, is a physician's assistant in the emergency room at GBMC. We are currently helping her plan her wedding on July and end. Life continues to busy in the Cline household."

Gary '69 and Jane Butterbaugh Shapiro are "still living in our old farmhouse in New Hampshire. Gary is medical director at a county nursing home. We had two amazing trips last year: a European Holocaust Seminar sponsored by Keene State College, which was both terrible and wonderful; and, a trip to Nepal, which was completely awesome (in the truest sense of the word), where we trekked for 12 days in the remote region of Mustang, then participated in a Habitat for Humanity blitz build in Pokhara. Son Peter is a financial analyst at Legg Mason in Baltimore; son Jonathan is interning at Reeves Mountain School in the Superstition Mountains, Ariz.

And now... what am I doing in Bratislava? Well, you may remember (or not) that upon retiring (again) from Habitat for Humanity in South Carolina, I decided to attend training to lead Global Village trips and have done so to Mexico in '08, Romania in '09 (with **Barbara Payne Shelton** on the team) and Costa Rica and Poland last year. So, I was cruising around the Habitat website and found a posting for a six-month position as project manager for the first Housing Forum Europe and Central Asia being co-sponsored by Habitat, the International Red Cross and the UN. I thought, "Hey, I could do that!" put my name in, not expecting to hear anything, but oops here I am! The conference is in April, so I will return to South Carolina in May.

I have been writing a blog about living in Bratislava, if you are interested — acvilconversations.blogspot.com. In July, I will lead my 5th Habitat Global Village team — an open team to Northern Ireland to build and

to take part in their peace-making program. Want to come along? Aside from living abroad, I was able to check a couple of other things off of my bucket list this year: opening a retail store (Antiques & Such) and trying out for a play. Not since I played Portia in "The Julius Caesar Story"... well, let's not go there.

Anyway, I tried out and won a part in a local production of "Talking With..." a series of 11 monologues for women written almost 30 years ago. I played Marks, who appears last, in a cocktail dress with a glass of red wine and covered with tattoos. Just slightly outside of my comfort zone! In other news, daughter Kristen and husband Adam live in D.C. with two wonderful grand-girls, Kate, 3, and Vivian, 2. After having visited D.C. every month since Kate was born, not doing so for six months will be difficult — thank goodness for Skype.

Kristen is building her Arbonne business (wonderful, botanical products). Tom and John are fine and riding down the fort (actually it's the Ranch) on Spring Island. Tom is working 3 days a week, playing golf and chairing the Zoning Board of Appeals once a month. John is finishing up his BS in Business at USC Beaufort, while running his computer consulting business and part of the online universe that is Eve. He also sings with The Sharktoons at school and a chamber group at our church. Two dogs, Stan and Ollie, and two cats, Miss Kitty and Annie, round out the family.

Thank you to all who responded... and to those who did not, thank you for reading about your classmates. Next time, see your name here — we really would like to read your news, too.

Happy Trails to you, until we meet again,
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It is with regret that I report the passing of two of our own.

Teresa Koontz Levensky passed away July 14, 2009 after a brave four-year battle with ovarian cancer. She retired July 9, 2009 from the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, where she had been employed for 33 years. She is survived by her husband, Ron, and daughter, Kathleen.

David Hay passed away on May 9, 2009 in Bozeman, Idaho, where he had resided. He is survived by his three daughters, Jaclyn Miller, Elly Hay, and Josie Hay.

I would like to thank you all for responding in third person, cut/paste format. It has made it a speedy joy to hear from so many of you!

Randy Witter writes that he is still living on his sailboat in Severna Park, Md. Even though each of last winter's three blizzards completely filled the boat's cockpit with

family

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Dr. Thomas Fletcher '49, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., on October 4, 2009.

Mr. John C. Schaeffer '49, of Westminster, Md., on October 31, 2010.

Mr. George Franko '50, of Annandale, Va., on September 5, 2008.

Mr. Roger E. Brower '51, of Fair Haven, N.J., on May 7, 2009.

Mr. Elwood J. Deering '53, of Tabernacle, N.J., on May 17, 2006.

Mr. William R. Clow '54, MEd'68, of Westminster, Md., on May 25, 2010.

Dr. William H. Crawford '54, of Havre de Grace, Md., on October 3, 2010.

Mr. Arthur H. Gould '55, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., on November 1, 2010.

Miss Martha Campbell MEd '56, of Chambersburg, Pa., on November 20, 2009.

Ms. Shirley Gootee McWilliams '56, of Richmond, Va., on August 2, 2010.

Mrs. Audrey Braecklein Merrymann '57, of Monks, Md., on November 21, 2010.

Mr. Thomas A. Beckett '58, of Hendersonville, N.C., on October 6, 2010.

Mrs. Wills Benson Medinger '58, of Towson, Md., on September 16, 2010.

Mr. Harry Graybill MEd '59, of New Oxford, Pa., on December 10, 2009.

Mr. George N. Frimger '60, of Westminster, Md., on October 18, 2010.

Mr. Ronald H. Sanders '61, of Timonium, Md., on September 14, 2010.

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Since retiring
three years ago,
David Stout '76
and wife Martine
have not stopped
traveling. They
shuttle back and
forth between
Wyoming and
New York,
enjoying the
incredible con-
trast between
the least and
most populated
areas in the
country.

snow and he had to dig his way out of his cabin, it was still much easier than shoveling sidewalks and a driveway. Last February, he traveled to Colorado with Bernie and Dan LaHatte (husband and son of Sue Snyder LaHatte '77) for a weekend ski adventure. They met up with Stephanie "Steffi" Lambert '77 who very skillfully guided them around Copper Mountain.

David and Martine Stout wrote from Myanmar (Burma) where they were on a one-month trip through Asia. Since retiring three years ago, they have not stopped traveling. They continue to enjoy life, shuttling back and forth between Wyoming and New York, enjoying the incredible contrast between the least populated and most populated areas in the country.

Sue Ogilvie Luchey has some news to share. After 13 years at the University of Baltimore, she has taken a new position at the University of Delaware. She made the move after much deliberation because she was intrigued with the challenge of accepting a newly created administrative position charged with building a campus-wide leadership program from the ground up. To make the move extra nice, Sue's youngest daughter, Kelsey, is a senior at University of Delaware, and they are finding some extra mother-daughter bonding time. This actually means Kelsey just happens to come to visit her mom quite often at lunch time.

Sue and Dennis still live in Bel Air, Md., and the commute is actually an easier one than the drive into Baltimore City. Their oldest daughter, Amy, works for a corporate travel company managing events and client accounts. All is teaching Spanish and English and coaching basketball and lacrosse at the Field School in Washington, D.C.

Sue and Alli had the opportunity to travel to Italy together when Alli was working in England. All three of the girls are active in theater productions. Sue recently saw Gay Jewell '77 and Dick '78 Love at an anniversary party for Sue Snyder LaHatte '77 and Bernie. She also caught up with Steffi Lambert '77 on her visits to Baltimore. If the "Jan Term 5" can ever find a summer when someone's child is not getting married, Sue, Letia Ritchie Strain, Sue LaHatte, Ann Luckenbill Koster and Korb Bowman Clark '78 will plan another fabulous reunion!

The Rev. Dr. Brian R. Bodt has been president and CEO of The Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport since June '06 after 30 years as a United Methodist pastor. Sons Dan and Adam live and work in Boston. Brian continues to ski, chase trains (he took a Jan. term course with Dr. Dick Clower '50 on *The Art and Science of Model Railroad*) and run marathons, the latter in Scranton, Pa., in October '10 and raising over \$15,000 for his ministry.

After living in Maryland all their lives, Tom '75 and Kathy Hamilton Trezise moved to northern New Jersey this past summer. Tom

took a job as a vice president at Crum & Forster Insurance in Morristown. Absolutely Organized is still up and running in Baltimore, and Kathy will start the New Jersey branch in 2011. Kathy is also serving a two-year term as president of the National Study Group on Chronic Disorganization.

Steven and Gayle Wingate are planning to travel to Florida with the McDaniel baseball team during spring break with their son Christian '12, a pitcher on the team. Steve is teaching a class with a "talk show" format. The class is at Grace Bible Church in Manchester, Md., and provides a Biblical perspective on current issues in the news.

After 23 years living in Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nancy Jewett Galloway and husband Jack MEd'82 retired to Myrtle Beach, S.C., in 2008 and love the warm weather, ocean access, and friendly people. Nancy's mother, 95, is also living with them. In 2002, their oldest son, Dan, tragically passed away from Aplastic Anemia, a rare bone marrow failure disease. Their second son, Phillip, graduated from the University of Delaware and works as a medical equipment sales representative for Cardiac Science. Daughter Tracy is in her senior year at Temple University, majoring in journalism. Nancy and Tracy spent three weeks traveling around Europe this past summer and had a truly wonderful time.

Sherry Martin White and her husband, Joe, are living in rural Monroeville, N.J., and love the peace and quiet. Last summer they took an ecotrip of Alaska and had such a great time kayaking, hiking and fishing that they are going back for a longer stay this summer. Sherry still teaches high school math and her date of retirement depends on the politicians in Trenton.

John and Beulah-Ann "Bee" Price Kade moved to Dennis, Mass., on Cape Cod the end of last summer where their youngest son, Jack, started high school. Jack made the varsity golf team as a freshman and again this year; now 16 with his driving permit, Jack is asking to drive whenever he can. Marie, 21, is a junior at Grove City College in Pennsylvania. As a communications major with minors in English and theater, she is busy with back-stage responsibilities, and spends a huge amount of time in the costume shop. Marie is looking forward this summer to an internship at the Cape Cod Playhouse, where she was an usher last summer.

The whole family went to Santa Barbara in August to see Matt, 27, present the successful defense of his thesis and receive his doctorate in chemistry from UCSB. Matt is currently doing a post-doc at UC Berkeley; this "California kid" still carries the nations of Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots with him. John, a CPA, now works out of an office in the house, and Bee is in her 35th year flying for Delta Air Lines. Life is good!

Bob "Cubby" Mitchell and his wife, Georgina, are still living in Gettysburg, Pa. Their son, Robbie, graduated from West Virginia

University in 2007 and received his masters from American University in 2008. He lives in Arlington, Va. After 35 years, Bob is still employed by Carroll County Public Schools. He is principal at Ebb Valley Elementary in Manchester, Md. They see Ray Ulm a couple of times a year. Ray is retired from the Salisbury, Md., Police Department. Bob and Ray see Bob Coulson '75 twice a year at the Train Collectors Association meet in York, Pa., where they walk around and complain about aching backs and sore feet while swapping lies about college escapades.

Adele Moorman Polk and her husband, James, currently live in Woodbridge, Va., with their daughter, Fiona, 13. Adele has been teaching American Sign Language at Woodbridge Senior High School for the past 11 years while James has been teaching elementary school music. Fiona is currently in the 8th grade and thinking of concentrating on creative writing when she enters high school next year.

Donald "Skip" and Karla Chambers are still living in Williamsport, Md. Skip is still teaching at Boonsboro High School and has returned to the coaching ranks again as the head boys' basketball coach at Boonsboro High School. Skip retired from coaching two years ago after coaching boys' basketball for 25 years at St. Maria Goretti High School. He wanted to follow his son, Andrew, and the Washington College boys' basketball team for Andrew's final two years. Now that Andrew has graduated from college and is the assistant boys' basketball coach at Salisbury University, Skip has decided to return to the game.

Their oldest son, Chip, and daughter-in-law, Courtney, gave them their first grandchild, Gracie Violet, four months ago. They are very proud and happy grandparents and are not ashamed to say that Gracie is the most beautiful baby in the whole wide world! Their daughter, Katie, is still living in Fells Point, and working as an accountant for a company located in the Inner Harbor. They still stay in touch with Karla's brother, Dave Cole '74, and Craig Silbert '75. Life is good!

Bob and Dell Wogland Elias are still living in Incline Village, Nev. at Lake Tahoe. They are also often in Idaho on their ranch — complete with cattle! That is a great adventure! Dell loves traveling and recently returned to London and Edinburgh. Kristen and Julie have both graduated from their colleges. Kristen works for a Nevada Congressman on Capitol Hill in D.C., and Julie is in Los Angeles doing the "Hollywood thing" and loving it (check out Grey's Anatomy!).

While visiting in D.C., recently, Dell enjoyed a weekend visit with WMC friends Sue Windsor Becraft '78 and Barb Llewellyn Chilcoat '80. Though they made great new memories, they enjoyed reminiscing! Dell is still very involved in music and being a part of her church's praise team, and she loves the outdoor activities at Lake Tahoe.

Greg and Peggy Powell Sherry learned a lot about insurance this year, having endured a flooded finished basement and a lightning strike which blasted two big holes in their roof. But, several months later, they are proud owners of a new tile floor, drainage system, computer, garage door system, phone, microwave, TV, and roof and hope that it is true that lightning never strikes twice in the same place? Their son, Chris, was married to Sallie on New Year's Eve and lives in Louisville. Daughter Kathleen is a marketing analyst for New Life Industries in Somerset and is also working on her MBA. Greg and Peggy went on a "Bike and the Like" cycling trip to Cape Cod this fall and had a wonderful time. Peggy is still taking ballroom dance lessons and is now working on a series of paintings of Cumberland Falls, one of two places in the world where you can see a moonbow. Greg has not slowed down and is still a beloved physician in Somerset, Ky. Maybe we will have a Derby Party next year and invite everyone to come for Mint Juleps!

Ann Jones is adjusting to the empty nest in Elliott City. The kids have scattered in the inverse relation to their age with Catherine teaching 4th grade and landing in Baltimore, Alex working as an investment banker in Charlotte, and Matt beginning his freshman year at the University of Colorado. Ann's been filling up the time tending her honey bees and composting worms. Her husband, Don Koch, has astutely pointed out that she is nurturing things that other people pay to have exterminated.

Ellen McCauley Hirsch reports from Union, N.J., that life continues to be good. She has been working for Prudential for 34 years now as an information systems manager. The job surely keeps her busy and could easily become a 24x7 job if she'd let it. Her church work also keeps her busy. She's chairman of her annual church fair, head of the worship committee and missions committee member.

Despite a lack of musical ability, she enjoys playing handbells in the church handbell choir. Her older daughter, Michelle, is enjoying life as a second grade teacher and tutor and completed her masters plus in December. Younger daughter Stephanie is gainfully employed as an accountant and enjoys ballroom dancing! She recently heard from Sherry Martin White and hopes to get together with her soon!

Diane Johnson Cash continues to stay busy in Statesville, N.C. Beginning last year, she has transitioned from teaching ESL to being the school system's ESL lead teacher, meaning that she is now coaching teachers more than students. She has always enjoyed presenting workshops and mentoring new teachers, so the new position has provided a lot of job satisfaction along with some new opportunities for professional growth. She also continues to mentor National Board candidates and score National Board portfolio

in the summer. Their daughter Lauren was married Jan. 22. Planning the ceremony and reception was a lot of fun, and they are excited about gaining a second son. Besides returned to mission team work with a trip to Costa Rica in July '09 to work on a new church and will return to Costa Rica in July '11 to work on a parsonage.

Ginny Merryman has recently moved back to her childhood home after the passing of both her parents in the past few years. She has been in practice as an OBGYN for 20 years at GBMC with two other women. Her older son, John, is a first-year law student at University of Maryland. Her other son is 21 and goes to college part-time while working at The Greenspring Golf Course. They have had many adventures over the past few years. The latest will be to Maui in January. Look forward to seeing everyone in May.

Debi Moore and Jeff '74 Slider reside in Cumberland, Md., where Debi is a high school guidance counselor at Allegany High School and Jeff is a self-employed, licensed contractor. They have two daughters, Tara and Aimee. Tara is married, living in Morgantown, W.Va., and is working on her doctorate in biological research, with focus on diabetes, at West Virginia University/Ruby Memorial Hospital. Aimee is completing her senior year at Frostburg State University in elementary education and is employed at the University as a remedial math instructor.

Joan Campbell and Fred '75 DiBlasio continue to live in Pasadena, Md., where they enjoy life on the water and its many activities of boating, fishing, crabbing, etc. With all its beautiful sunsets, reflections, and wildlife she has been inspired to begin a hobby in photography, capturing God's wonderful creation in nature. She continues a small tutoring business working with kids with learning difficulties; however, has a dream of someday getting good enough to shift this to photography work with kids. Over the summer, she enjoyed a four-hour lunch reunion with previous roommates Cherie Thomas Misis and Linda Ackley Ricks. Husband Fred still teaches at School of Social Work and counseling. In addition, some how manages the building project and fill-in home on their adjacent property and fill-in preacher as our church hunts for a new pastor. Son Andrew is working at a private law firm in Glen Burnie, Stitts Rogan. Daughter Kristin and her husband, Mike, are stationed at an Air Force base in Texas and expecting the first grandbaby in July. Michael is working for SAIC in Columbia in the computer field.

Ember Davis Wright and husband Dan are both employed by Pima Community College in sunny Tucson, Ariz. Dan is an academic dean and Ember is an ESL tutor. Their third grandchild is born in May in chilly Alaska. They've been in touch with Carol Rouzer and husband Paul Tracey who have moved to a

new home in Pennsylvania.

Dave and Debbie Hoesy White have lived in Greensboro, N.C., for almost two-and-a-half years now and it feels like home. They still marvel at the fact that they can walk to so many places and the cars often sit for days outside their home. They traveled to Paris in June to celebrate — *drumroll please* — their 30th anniversary! A second, less-planned trip came in August when Dave was invited to cover an event at the Churchill War Rooms in London commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Combining business and pleasure, they added a week to the trip and explored and hiked in Wales. Dave and Deb both continue their writing ways. Deb is working on a second novel and Dave has just produced edition three of *Let's Take the Kids to London*. They say "produced" because the new edition is an eBook, available for the Amazon Kindle, Barnes and Noble Nook, and iPad. Dave also converted Deb's first novel (*Pink Slips and Purging Gifts*) into an eBook. Dave just learned that his proposal was selected in a British Airways small business competition. He wins a trip to New York, London and (perhaps) Switzerland in February. Lots of networking opportunities, too.

Their kids are on the move: after living in Atlanta most of the time since entering college, Laura has just moved to the San Francisco Bay area where she has a new job as a research analyst for a biomedical consulting firm. Daniel has been working as a DJ in Greensboro — and has established quite a fan base. But he, too, has decided to head to San Francisco to take an internship and search for more permanent employment.

Bob Toner lives in Suffolk, Va., on a golf course across from the 18th tee box. He attended Homecoming this year with old room mate Bob Kehler and had a great time! Bob caught up with Rick Rosenfeld '77 at the game as well as Bruce Preston '75 and Steve Campbell '75. Bob's daughter, Blair, graduated from Regent University School of Law in May and passed the Virginia Bar exam in July. She is now an assistant commonwealth attorney for the City of Portsmouth, Va. Son Daniel is a specialist in the army stationed in Cos Marez, Iraq. He is part of a protective service detail for the base where he is stationed. Bob is still enjoying life as a store manager for Lowe's Home Improvement in Hampton, Va.

Life hasn't changed much in the last few years for Brenda Manahan Sears. She and her husband, Jim, still live in Perkasie, Pa., and continue running their own business. Their daughter, Jessica, is a senior at Dickinson College and is anxiously awaiting replies to her grad school applications. Last year, Jessica studied in Rabat, Morocco for her 1st semester and then in Edinburgh, Scotland for her 2nd semester. She hopes to pursue a degree in higher education administration. Summers find the Sears family at their vaca-

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Mr. G. Richard Stonesifer '65, of Rockville, Md., on January 8, 2011.

Mr. Charles R. Berry MED '63, of Salisbury, Md., on November 16, 2010.

Mr. Ronald O. Shirey '65, of Hagerstown, Md., on November 15, 2010.

Mr. William L. Miller MED '67, of Columbia, Md., on September 27, 2010.

Mr. Edwin C. Hermann Jr. '70, of Cockeysville, Md., on September 17, 2010.

Mr. Martin H. McKibbin MED '21, of Baltimore, Md., on December 6, 2009.

Mr. Steve Padjen MED '71, of Hanover, Pa., on January 20, 2011.

Mr. Roy G. Skiles '72, MED '73, of Pasadena, Md., on January 13, 2011.

Ms. Nancy Becker MED '76, of Winchester, Mass., on February 14, 2008.

Mr. David A. Hay '76, of Hanover, Md., on June 6, 2009.

Mrs. Ellen Hurston Stein MED '76, of Bethesda, Md., on November 20, 2009.

Ms. Alexia F. Novak-Krajewski MED '77, of Bellevue, Wash., on July 31, 2007.

Mr. Charles H. Wagner '77, of Timonium, Md., on December 16, 2010.

Mrs. B. Jill Brooks Dodge '79, MED '81, of Elliptic City, Md., on October 18, 2010.

Mr. C. Larry Williams '79, of New Market, Md., on November 30, 2010.

Dr. Juanita M. Kreps, honorary doctor of letters 1982, of Durham, N.C., on July 5, 2010.

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Jeff Leed '76
spends most of his time with his 17-year-old environmental consulting company, Leed Environmental, Inc., where he manages assessment and remediation activities for complex Superfund sites throughout the country.

tion home in Chatham, Mass. They built their home there and now that it is finally completed, Brenda and Jim hope to retire to their beloved Chatham in another few years.

Rob Platky and his wife, Robin, still reside in Takoma Park, Md. At the beginning of December, after 15½ years in Annapolis serving three Governors as director of administration, he became the budget director for the University of Maryland's flagship College Park campus (GO TERPS). He's got enough time in the State Retirement System to retire, but is not quite ready yet and the new job keeps his service time running. His only question is why did it take 35 years of employment to find a job only four miles away? Robin is still working in the main office at their family's alma mater (Montgomery Blair High School, three generations of graduates). Daughter Kacey (Elen '04, UNC-M.S. '07) is a genetic counselor at the University of Louisville, Ky. Hospital and is engaged to be married next Labor Day. Son Jamie (USMA '97) is married and an infantry captain in the U.S. Army and has just wrapped up a three-year posting at Fort Hood, Texas. He will spend most of 2011 in training back at Fort Benning, Ga., before becoming a company commander.

2010 has been quite a roller coaster year with career changes and "never a dull moment" chapters for the Dea family. While Don "Angelo" and Cathy's daughter, Erin, really enjoyed her job and friends at the Kennedy School, she was approached with an opportunity at Wellington Management (institutional financial management firm). She is deep into learning the investment and financial area both at work and taking courses at Harvard. Their son, Alex, was able to turn his campaign "commitment" to reality this senior year as student body president. Alex started his job at Deloitte this summer with six weeks of training in a systems platform called SAP and was assigned to Deloitte's largest SAP project SYSCO in Houston as a project manager.

Corynne Courpas and husband Scott Markle are having a great time completing a major home renovation. They were hoping to have a kitchen for Christmas! They would love to host any classmates who come to Westminster for our spring reunion. Corynne still enjoys selling food after 23 years. Carroll County Foods is now part of Performance Foodservice, the third largest Distributor in the U.S. It has been a great transition for the employees. She also continues to enjoy volunteer activities, including the McDaniel Women's Leadership Network and the Inaugural Committee for President Casey. She has found Dr. Casey and his wife, Robyn Allers, to bring great energy to their roles at McDaniel.

Stacey Capelle Mathis is still living in Elkridge and teaching kindergarten in Baltimore County. She received her MS degree in curriculum and instruction from Hood Col-

lege this past May. She reports that she and John are no longer military parents. Son Mark left the army in August and is currently attending Howard Community College. Their daughter, Christine, is now living in San Diego and they enjoyed a California vacation while visiting with her and her husband last summer.

John Norment is now CTO at a software development company in Huntington Beach, Calif. He took his daughter, Jennifer, to D.C. for July 4th. Unfortunately they did not have time to visit McDaniel.

Anna Wirt O'Harey is teaching high school French in Hedgesburg, Calif.

Jim Lathroum and wife Tish still live in Forest Hill, Md. They celebrated their 35th anniversary last May. Jim is in his 30th year as a physician's assistant at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore. He is happy to report all three of their sons are gainfully employed! Jim is still playing that trumpet that he is seen holding in the yearbook, Crossroads!

Dan and Kathy Chason Trimmer continue to live in the Pigeon Hills north of Hanover, Pa., where they have lived for 32 years. Dan continues as superintendent for Conecogue Valley Schools in New Oxford, Pa. Kathy continues to work as an 8th grade learning support teacher with the Lincoln Intermediate Unit, with her classroom located at Dover Intermediate School in Dover, Pa. Dan's hunting activities continue to include archery hunts for deer and elk, as well as hunting turkey, ducks and geese. He has also been working on training their 1½-year-old yellow lab to retrieve waterfowl.

Kathy continues her musical hobbies including bell choir, directing the youth choir, and playing alto recorder in a Renaissance recorder ensemble. Their older daughter, Bethany, lives in Fairfax, Va., with her husband and is a director of technical services for Capital Hospice. Younger daughter Alyssa lives in Pittsburgh and is a senior archaeologist for GAI. Whenever Kathy and Dan visit Pittsburgh they try to attend a Pittsburgh Penguins hockey game. They also make many trips to the Eastern Shore, where they have a farmhouse in Pittsville. The property belonged to Kathy's late parents, and now serves as a getaway for the family. Kathy continues to meet up with former roommates **Ginny Bevans Powell** and **Judy Jones O'Brien '74** on a yearly basis.

Life is still very hectic for **Jeff Leed** and his wife, Faye, in Reading, Pa. Jeff spends most of his time with his 17-year-old environmental consulting company, Leed Environmental, Inc., where he manages assessment and remediation activities for complex Superfund sites throughout the country. Faye continues to work as a sales professional for Berks Medical. Their daughter, Lauren, 21, is a junior at Central Michigan University where she plays Division I field hockey for the Chippewas, but was disappointed that

she missed the fall season due to a lower back injury. Their son, Jake, is a junior in high school and plays baseball almost every year, just like Jeff who still remembers the great times he had playing first base for the Green Terror years ago.

Ginny Ace Miller and her husband, Dennis, are enjoying life in Oklahoma. Dennis has a cattle ranch in Perry, Okla., where he runs a cow/calf operation on 500 acres. Ginny is "adjusting" to her new role as grandmother to Keaton Thomas born July 13, 2009 to Erik and Lesli. Erik is a psychologist for Franklin County and Lesli is a stay-at-home mom. Other son Elliot is in college in Fort Myers, Fla., where he promises to graduate "some time this millennium." Ginny enjoys playing tennis and flying to Pennsylvania to spoil the new grandson.

Tom Lewis and his wife, Mary Beth, live in Joppa, Md. In June of this year, Tom left his job of the last four years as the COO of RICA-Baltimore to take a promotion as the COO for Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center, in Jessup, Md. Tom now has over 34 years of service with the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Both Tom and Mary Beth are very active in their home church, Perry Hall Baptist, where younger daughter Anna attends Perry Hall Christian School. Son Timothy is a senior intercultural studies major at Houghton College, where he earned NAIA soccer scholar/athlete recognition. Older daughter Kristen is a sophomore early childhood/ special education major at Cedarville University, in Ohio, and is serving as a RA.

Steve and Ann Luckenbill Koster are living on Long Island. Steve has his own graphic design studio in Manhattan and Ann works with an au pair agency, Au Pair Care. They have one child in high school, Drew who is in 10th grade and busy with soccer and wrestling, like his dad. Steve is often at the school assisting with practices. Daughter Carly is a freshman at Coastal Carolina University and she loves it. Paige graduated in 2010 from High Point University and is back at home looking for a full-time job. Hailey and husband Chris have two daughters, 3 and 2, and are expecting number three in February. Allison is teaching fifth grade in the Bronx and Lauren is living in Connecticut and working for a financial software information company, Factset.

Ann and Steve are thinking of downsizing from their five-bedroom home and possibly making a move from Long Island. They are currently looking into properties in the Carolinas. Steve and the children love snowboarding, though, so who knows.

Guy Royston and his wife, Kristine, have lived in Laguna Beach, Calif., since 2002. They live in a resort and vacation in Hawaii a couple times a year. He travels 30 weeks each year and gets to see how others live and cannot imagine a better climate or more gorgeous surroundings than where they are.

More importantly, his beautiful wife is happy with their life so he just tries to stay in the moment and enjoys every day.

Jeff and Cathy Clayton '77 Heinbaugh report they are in their 10th year living just outside Danmarcus, Md. Their daughter, Allison, has one semester left for her master's degree at the University of Maryland and their son, Daniel, is a junior at West Virginia University studying athletic training. Jeff has been working from home since September because his company moved their headquarters to Austin, Texas, from Bethesda, Md. That luxury and the job end in March '11 at which point he will be looking for new employment. He is excited to report that he played in a golf league this past summer and his team won the league regular season and the playoffs. He and Cathy continue to keep busy volunteering at church and in the community. They have been involved in their church's environmental awareness group and this year in an effort to reduce their own carbon footprint installed a geothermal heating and hot water system in their house.

Rich and Jodee Engle Med'80 Heritage are doing well. They are now adjusting to life as "empty-nesters." Their youngest, Todd, is a freshman at Bucknell. Dana graduated from Middlebury College last May and is working in Boston and Brad continues to enjoy his work in NYC. They caught up with **Pete '77** and **Korby Bowman '88** Clark every few months for dinner.

Robin Rudy Dennis is still in Atlanta, where husband Bill flies for Delta. Their oldest son, Reed, recently joined the Air Force, following in dad's military footsteps. Christo and Carter are art majors at the University of Georgia and are also planning to fly. When Reed departs, the only dependents left at home will be two senile whippers. Bill and Robin are staving off creaky old age by trying to stay active. Bill recently completed his 5th Ironman triathlon with son Christo, and Robin finished her 5th marathon last year. The boys and their girlfriends join them for races, so they're finding it a good way to get everybody together.

Linda Garland Chell and her husband, Doug, are still working hard in a tough economy at the Auto Bank. They recently celebrated their 31st anniversary with a trip to California. Their oldest son, Blake, is doing well despite his many health problems. He won an Employee Merit Award from the Hartford County Commission on Disabilities for his hard work at his part-time job at Walgreens in Abingdon, Md.

Their other son, **Ryan '09**, has been writing part-time for the Carroll County Times covering the local high school sports. He has also recently started producing for a sports talk-radio station, WNST, in Towson, Md. This past fall Ryan was asked by Jerry Terry Dalton to come and talk to his freshman journalism class at McDaniel about his work

experiences in the "real world" after graduation. In November, Linda along with **Patti Burch Rankin**, and **Heather Humphries Law** visited **Sue Wagner McCoy** at her home in Glen Rock, Pa. Sue showed off the winery that she and her husband have started, along with a group of other friends. They have their own label, Logan's View, and sell their wine at Brown's Market in Shrewsbury, Pa.

Bruce Jones and wife Dawn live in La Plata, Md., where Bruce is the senior pastor of La Plata United Methodist Church. Life is pretty good in southern Maryland as the church is growing and their daughter, Courtney, is thriving at McDonough High School. She's a junior this year and just completed having the lead role in the school's production of "Alice in Wonderland." Dawn is an IT manager working at TSA in the intelligence division. Bruce is doing some teaching on the side at the district and conference level and teaches a weekly topical study at his church.

Don and Peggy Harding Haskin have been married for 34 years and live in Hollywood, Md. They have two sons, Matthew, 28, and Michael, 23. Both sons are electrical engineers working with the Navy at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station. Peggy has worked for the federal government for 35 years and is currently employed in the information management division at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station. She also has an on-line retail business and is the treasurer for The Holywood Church of the Nazarene.

Don is the program coordinator for skilled trades at the College of Southern Maryland. He is also a member of the St. Mary's County Board of Electrical Examiners and the Maryland Uniform Electrical Licensing and Examination Committee. He teaches training classes for electricians to prepare for their master's test and has been an active member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary for the past 25 years. Don was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis about 10-years ago and uses a cane and/or electric scooter to get around but remains active.

Patrick J. Stevens continues as curator of the Fiske Collections and selector for Jewish Studies in the Cornell University Library. The Fiske Collections include the Fiske Icelandic Collection, the largest collection devoted to Icelandic and Norse studies in North America; and the Fiske Dante, Petrarch and Rhaeto-Romanic Collections, each renowned in its field. Patrick credits training in foreign languages as essential throughout his 30-year career in academic libraries.

John Schutt and wife Sharon still live in Fort Wayne, Ind. The college where he had taught for 21 years closed its doors in May '09. During the '09/10 school year, John ended teaching at Indiana University, Purdue University Fort Wayne. This past fall, he secured another teaching/lab coordinator position at James A. Rhodes State College in Lima, Ohio. He stays in Lima each week and

heads home to his wonderful family for the weekend. Sharon still loves quilting. Noel is finishing graduate school in physics. Luke is a programmer for the Fort Wayne newspapers. Janelle works for a restoration company. Anna loves cosmetology school. Charis is an honors student in high school and is on several sports teams.

Greg Stout and partner Joseph Colucci Stout still live in Chambersburg, Pa., where Greg has practiced dentistry for 31 years. Greg is also the substitute organist at his church and sings in the 140-voice Mercersburg Community Church. They try to spend as much time possible at their Florida home south of Orlando. Greg and Joseph were married in Washington, D.C., on May 7, 2010.

The **McConnell** family remains in Malvern, Pa. Lee and Barbara report daughter, Christie, finished her first semester at Duke after graduating at the top of her class from Conestoga High School. Son Mark is a junior at Conestoga, and beginning the college search process. Lee is now self employed as a commodity consultant, and spends one-to-two days per week in New Jersey with clients.

Rhonda Dahl Buchanan and her husband **Bob Buchanan '73** continue to teach at the University of Louisville, where Rhonda is a professor of Spanish and director of Latin American and Latino Studies and Bob is a professor of chemistry and associate dean for research and graduate education. In November, they traveled to Montauban, France, where Rhonda participated in a festival in honor of the Mexican writer Alberto Ruy Sánchez, whose works she translates. White Pine Press published her translation of his novel, *The Secret Gardens of Mogador*, last year. Last May she directed the LAIS Program's 8th Annual Study Abroad Program in Panama and will be returning with a new group of students next May. Bob will join her to celebrate his 60th birthday in Panama.

Steve Vandegrift reported in from the Caribbean while on his first family cruise. He is currently chairman of the San Antonio branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank. Additionally, he started another company, Pipeline Success Inc., doing Internet lead generation.

Jeffrey Chircus and wife Robin just celebrated their 32nd anniversary and are living quite happily in the lush desert of Scottsdale, Ariz. They continue to run their technology business and have now been joined full time by their oldest daughter, Jessica. Their middle son, Joshua, is inching near his graduation from University of Colorado Boulder in the spring and is being hopelessly drawn towards job opportunities in California.

Youngest daughter Jill is cruising through her sophomore year at ASU with an eye towards study abroad next year. Jeffrey still travels nationally in a development role as COO of Prologics, a cancer treatment company he co-founded. The Chircus clan has

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Mrs. Veronica Destito Simpson '82, of Elliptic City, Md., on July 22, 2010.

Mr. Frank C. Freeman '84, of Westminster, Md., on September 28, 2010.

Mrs. Wendy Weaver Johnston '85, of Hampstead, Md., on November 15, 2010.

Mr. Christopher J. Moeller '86, of Bensalem, Pa., on April 20, 2010.

Ms. Cheryl Crandall Med'87, of Westminster, Md., on March 16, 2010.

Mrs. Julia Byrne Tyre MS'89, of Middletown, Pa., on April 27, 2009.

Lt. Col. Ruben Navarro MLA'95, of Madison, Ala., on November 9, 2010.

Ms. Monique A. Mouton MS'96, of Scott, La., on October 13, 2010.

Mr. Vincent T. Silvestri MS'00, of Marcus Hook, Pa., on April 30, 2010.

The Hill Grabs the Gold

The Hill magazine was awarded a gold medal for staff writing by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in the District II 2011 Accolades program.

District II, the largest of the eight CASE districts, includes member institutions from Delaware, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ontario, West Virginia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Also winning gold medals were the staffs at University of Pittsburgh and UMBC. Silver awards went to Dickinson University, Pa., and York University, Ontario.

The five articles entered were: "Still Thirsty" and "Never Play for a Tie" by Managing Editor Kim Asch; "Pulitzer Prize" and "Little Bikies Are a Big Deal," by Gina Davis, associate director of media relations; and "For Love and Honor," by Asch and Peggy Fosdick, director of communications.

kept busy enjoying time in both tropic and arctic climates diving, beaching it, and tearing up the mountains on skis and snow shoes.

Dale and I continue empty-nest living in Rockville, where he is CFO for BridgeStreet Worldwide, the 2nd largest international corporate housing provider, and I'm an accounting manager at Marriott's corporate headquarters. We are looking forward to moving south to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., in the next few years, once our jobs here are finished and our subsequent job searches in Florida are successful. We spend as much time as possible at our home there, but it's never enough.

Our oldest son, Matt '07, is in his final of three years as a grad student at Elon University, where he'll earn a doctor in physical therapy in December. Second son, Dana, graduated from the USMA in 2009 and is an Army Infantry LT and Ranger with the 82nd Airborne out of Fort Bragg, N.C. He has safely returned from a deployment to Afghanistan in 2010, and it appears will be deployed to Iraq in 2011. Our youngest son, Trevor, is finishing up his junior year at West Virginia University, majoring in criminal investigations and is on a four-year Army ROTC scholarship, so he'll be commissioned a 1LT upon graduation in May '12.

Thanks again for such a great response, and I'm hoping to see many of you at our 35th year reunion this spring.

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Starting with the "left" coast, Greg Peterson writes from California that his wife, Tara, got her teaching credential and is looking for a full-time teaching job in a really tough market. Natalie, too, is in her 3rd year at UCSD and looking to attend school in D.C. for a semester in 2011. Janie, 18, is a freshman at Fresno State (Go Dogs) and coaching volleyball at her old high school. Greg is in sales with Unisource and still playing guitar in church, etc. He, Steve Portis '83 and Rick Kopolowitz '83 "had a blast" in Ocean City this past summer...sat in and jammed with the "Steve Portis Trio" for one song...Memories! Thanks Steve! Greg also stays in touch with Pete Weller '83 from time to time.

Les Martin has been in the Navy for 27 years and is now a Captain and has recently reported to U.S. Pacific Command, Camp Smith, Hawaii, as the Deputy J4. Andrew, 19, is preparing to start his sophomore year at Stanford. Les and wife Niesse are expecting a visit from his brother, John '85, and his wife and two girls in February.

Mike and Michele Hutschenreuter '84 Conner and family are still living in Doylestown, Pa., and are enjoying the area very much. Mike is still working for a small biotech company that is headquartered in Mel-

bourne, Australia, which does much of their work through contractors, so Mike spends his time keeping an eye on their contract activities in the U.S. Their oldest son, Philip, 21, is a senior at Millersville University. He is busy preparing for grad school, playing Ultimate Frisbee, and getting in as many rounds of golf as he can. Amanda is a sophomore at CB South High School and enjoys activities with CB South color guard, church youth group and drama. Jeremy is in 7th grade and just finished football season, and is keeping up the musical end of the family as a member of his middle school jazz band. Michele is active with church and school activities and both teach church school for fifth and sixth-graders and host an adult Bible study. They get back to the Maryland area quite a bit to see their parents, and they stay in touch with Paul '83 and Nancy Turner Parlette and try to see them at least a couple times a year.

Mike Hardesty thought he would have so much extra time when his kids were off to college, but that is not what's happening. He is still president/CEO of Flying Colors of Success, Inc. in Westminster, a private nonprofit organization providing residential and day supports to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. If any fellow grads have kids in college looking for an internship at a human services agency, give Mike a call.

Mike says he dreams about early retirement and moving to southwest Florida, but for now he's settling for the middle Atlantic region with regular trips to Florida for sunshine and snorkeling.

Kathy Rosvold Beasley has been very busy over the last two years. She is an instructional specialist in special education in charge of early childhood and elementary special education services for Chesterfield County Public Schools just outside of Richmond, Va. Last May '10, she graduated with a Ph.D. in educational leadership from VCU. She and husband Bill will be married for 25 years in April and are enjoying their empty kids are off at school they spend their free time at the gym, attending UVA sports events, or vacationing on Nantucket Island. Their oldest, Ben, graduated from Hampton Sydney College in May '10 and is now attending the College of William and Mary in their master of accountancy program. Daughter Anne is a junior at Christopher Newport University majoring in business.

Kevin Darcey and Jane Vickers celebrated "25 years of marital bliss" in October. They continue to live in Salisbury where Kevin is still caring for eyes and Jane still works part time as an ICU social worker. They visit camp fairly often since their nephew Kyle Pruitt '11 currently attends McDaniel. When Kevin isn't cycling, they spend time with their three great-nephews, Cade, Bryce, and Madrox who is the son of their niece, Heather

Powell Ferro '03, and her husband, Rich.

Linda Blackett Beyer is teaching middle school language arts at St. Mark School in Cantonville, Md., where she and Larry live. After 25 years, Larry left the banking industry to pursue teaching as well, something he had been considering for many years.

After a year as a visiting instructor, he was hired full time to the business department faculty of College of Notre Dame of Maryland. As assistant professor of business practice, he's teaching primarily corporate finance and statistics in the Women's College, and investments, accounting, and money and banking in the evening programs. Their three girls are doing great and are "larry pride and joy." Funny how things go, Larry adds: their oldest daughter is roommates with John and Christy Huffman Gorman's oldest daughter in Manhattan.

Nancy Held, Cyndi Church Jarclawick, Jayne Kerman Lacy, Beth Green Jarclawick, and Nan Sadler Neely just came back from a fantastic cruise to Bermuda celebrating their 50th!

Bob Uphaw is living in Valrico, Fla. He and wife Denise spend the time chauffeuring around their daughter, 10, to soccer and school functions. The oldest son is at college at UNCC, the youngest son is working in the Tampa area. Their oldest daughter is just finishing high school and plans on going to USF. Bob is a partner for a wire and cable company out of Atlanta and "currently exploring MMA fighting as a second career."

Dennis Yancheski wrote for the first time in 10 years — he was tired of hearing about himself from everyone else! Dennis had been living in Pittsburgh for three years as a mobilized reserve soldier serving as a comptroller. He retired from the Army reserves on June 1st and had plans for a summer European vacation.

On June 4, however, he accepted a position as the project manager for CGI as a defense contractor in Kuwait, providing financial management oversight for the \$33 billion annual budget for the Army Central Command. He and wife Lisvet have a son, Alexander, 2. He did manage to break away for a week in October and rendezvous with Lisvet in Paris. Dennis is anxious to return to Maryland next April to watch his son, Ben '12, play lacrosse.

Jim Dawson has been teaching physical education at Wake Edge Elementary School and loving it. He started a running club there. He also continues to run the Boca Hoops Instructional League for 7-year-olds and referees the other age groups. Jim has also just completed the requirements to be a high school varsity referee, hoping to move up to college level in a year or so. His wife, Barbie Peterson, is still working at a Christian early childhood education center, last year in preschool and this year in tot-kindergarten. Their oldest, Jenna-Lynn, just had a baby boy, Michael James — "sooooo adorable!" Brian, their second, graduated from Eckerd College and

is looking for a job as well as for an internship with a CPA. Sara, 18, is enjoying life at the University of Florida where she is majoring in accounting and is looking into nonprofit organization management as a minor. Barbie is still running some and biking.

Ann Royston Davis has had a "whirlwind of a life" over the past two years with both tragedies and happiness. After a bout with a sudden illness (hepatitis A), Ann's husband required a liver transplant. Due to complications he was unable to recover, and after 8½ months of battle, he passed away. She and her three children feel lucky to at least have had the months prior to his death to tell him and show him how much they love him. Last May brought the celebrations of joy.

Within a two-week period each of their three children celebrated life: their son graduated from USNA and is currently a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corp. The next day, their oldest daughter married her longtime boyfriend. (Her husband had both graduated from college and was commissioned in the army just a week before the wedding.) A week after the wedding, their youngest daughter graduated from high school and is now in her freshman year at college. Ann says that each celebration gave the family a chance to look forward and to find the positive parts of life.

Phil Barnes has lived and worked in NYC for the last five years and continues to practice law, now in house for a large insurance company. He is proud that this son is serving in the Army as a Cavalry scout, and that his daughter is a junior at the University of Tennessee where she is majoring in advertising.

Tom and Jeanette Summers '84 Smith celebrated their 26th anniversary this past year. 2011 will be a busy year since they have one son graduating middle school, one son graduating high school and one son graduating college. Jeanette was elected to the school board which has been quite an experience for her. Tom spends his time between work at IEEE and Boy Scouts (going on his 12th year as scoutmaster).

Andie Staidolf Young is single again due to a divorce. The process is never easy she says, "but it's finally nice to be out from under the dark cloud." Her children are either in college or college bound — son, Richard at Salisbury University, daughter Cait attending Anne Arundel Community College, and working full time at Caroline Cakes, and daughter Anna will graduate from Broadneck Senior High this June. Andie is so proud of all three of them. Andie has gotten back in touch with some WMC friends: **Lisa DelPrete** Short who is in Annapolis quite a bit before her son attends the Naval Academy and some Del Sisters: **Lynn Rothacker Dowd '83**, **Ann Landwehr Israel**, and **Mary Hoyte Gottlieb '83**. They've had a few nice get togethers where they've talked about the great times on the Hill.

A lot has happened to **Debi Smith Symman-**

ski and family in the past two years, some good, some very bad. Debi's husband and "best friend," **Jeff Symanski**, passed away on Feb. 9, 2009. It has turned her life upside down, but she thinks she is on the way to recovering now. Her eldest daughter, **Megan**, is a Xenan Fellow at the Lincoln Center, with a bright music future ahead of her. Her younger daughter, **Mandy**, was married in May to PFC Casey Douglas, stationed in El Paso, Texas. Debi is going to be a grandmother for the first time, so "things must be getting better!"

Debi is currently studying to become a sales agent for Aflac Insurance, after spending the last many years as a "happy stay-at-home mom." She recently had dinner with an old house-mate, **Kathleen "Mo" Moriarty Tedeschi**, when she was in Orlando for business.

Jenny Filbey and family have been living in Huntsville, Ala., since 2004. She can't believe daughter, **Grace**, is a senior in high school already! **Son Lars** is a sophomore. Both are doing "absolutely wonderfully" in school. **Jenny's husband, Larry Arney**, is now teaching middle school science and math — "what a brave man!" **Jenny** started **New Perspectives, Inc.** in early 2008 and continues to stay extremely busy in the pharma space. **Jenny** says she is horrible at staying in touch, but thinks back on all the good memories from WMC. Purple is still her favorite color!

In December '10 **Nancy Turner Parlette** "finally" received her master of science in human nutrition. This is quite the year for graduates in her family because their older son, **Wesley**, will be graduating from Stevenson University with a degree to teach middle school and their younger son, **Andrew**, will be graduating from Atholton High School.

Nancy admits that husband **Paul '93** has pretty much been holding things together so they can all do those things. He continues working for the Department of Defense but has changed positions. He is now an executive staff officer. **Nancy** is still writing and speaking but wants to get with others (like **Stephanie Opdahl Hubach**) who have actually gotten their book published, to give her some help getting her done. **Nancy** still sends out a free monthly email nutrition newsletter. If anyone is interested they can sign up through her website, www.nancyparlette.com. She always loves to hear topic suggestions.

Toni Edwards and family have had a bit of a tough last year, but things are looking better now. **Toni's mom** was diagnosed last September with pancreatic cancer. She has turned out to be one of the lucky ones — after chemo and radiation, she is now cancer free. **Husband Gary** Leathman was in an automobile accident a year ago December while in Pittsburgh on business. He had a badly broken ankle and four broken vertebrae in

his back. His back is okay, but his ankle still gives him trouble. Their older daughter, **Anne, 13**, is in the 7th grade. She is into dance and theater. Their younger daughter, **Lesley, 9**, is in the 4th grade. She's into dance as well. They both dance competitively in all styles so their "second home" is the dance studio. **Anne** was in a musical in December that was directed by WMC alum **Susan Thornton '80**. **Toni** is also co-chairing a bingo at school with another WMC grad **Mary McGuirk Drawbaugh '93**, a sorority sister as well. She is also totally getting in shape — running the Annapolis Ten Miler in August. She's done half-marathons too. She saw **Ken Ballou** when he was on his way through Frederick on business last summer and had just bought a house in Baltimore in Federal Hill — he seems very excited about it.

Terry Stauffer Nolan and the "wonderful" husband, **Kevin**, celebrated their 25th anniversary. Their oldest daughter graduated from University of Maryland and is living and working in Georgetown, D.C. (one off the payroll). Their son attends college in Durango, Colo., and their youngest is searching for colleges in California. Terry hears from **Marshall Weimann** and **Martha Haynor Voss Gannon**. **Martha** and **Terry** want to plan an extreme adventure trek, Kilimanjaro or Everest base camp.

Robin McCauslan Forbes can't believe she turned 50 last May. She stayed busy starting up a Stephen Ministry program at Grayson UMC where they now have eight Stephen Ministers and four leaders. This year, she's dealing with getting John, a senior in high school, off to college and trying to get Robbie, a freshman in high school, to keep his grades up. **Robin's** still working for CDC — 28 years!

Kay Davis Moore writes that life has had its ups and downs the past two years. She's traveled to Malaysia, England, Germany, and China and Russia. Sounds fabulous but she hasn't done much sightseeing — though she has managed to visit friends in England while there and see a few things in London. She also took advantage of a long weekend in Beijing and climbed (literally) The Great Wall and went to The Imperial Palace and Gardens in the Forbidden City.

Kay traveled to Raleigh, N.C., to cheer on her sister at a horse show and also visited (late husband) **Paul's** family in Virginia a number of times over the past two years. She is now a proud great-aunt of six great-nephews and two great-nieces who were born last July. **Kay** managed to recover from a frozen shoulder in 2009 but then herniated a disc in her lower back spending the summer of 2009 home recovering.

Kathy Campagnoli writes for the "very first time" since graduating in 1982. Yeah, **Kathy!** She has had a rewarding career in education, first serving her community as a high school English teacher, and for the past 14 years, working as an administrator. She is the

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News from our Master's Alumni

James Hubbard MS'02 is the principal/CEO at New Covenant Christian School. Since 2005, he served in varying roles at Kutztown University, two years as the director of international programs, one as the interim assistant dean of graduate programs and three as the assistant provost/vice president for academic initiatives. Prior to his service at Kutztown University, he spent eight years at Messiah College working in the area of international and domestic admissions.

In 2010, **Todd Parsons MS'09** began his first season as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Salve Regina University, Newport, R.I. **Todd** was graduate assistant and later quarterbacks coach and assistant recruiting coordinator at **McDaniel**. He will also serve as assistant intramurals director at Salve Regina.

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"proud principal" of Urbana High School in Frederick County (recently ranked by *Newsweek Magazine* in the top 2-percent of the Best High Schools in America!).

Kathy recently had the pleasure of meeting the new president of McDaniel College, Dr. Roger Casey, and his wife, at the Maryland Teacher of the Year Gala. She also enjoyed reminiscing about her Green Terror days with **Dr. Jim Lightner '59**, who was also in attendance at the special event. To top it all off, she received a gracious letter of congratulations from former President John Develin Coley, recalling how she supervised her student teacher internship while at WMC, and the pride she felt in Kathy's contributions to the world of professional educators. Nearly 30 years later...and the "wonderful support of our professors still resonates in all we do!"

Tom and Kathy Marvel '83 Paranzino are still living in southern New Jersey. They spend most of their time getting their boys, Tommy and Jimmy, to all of their activities including lots of lacrosse and soccer! They recently had the honor of hosting a party in their home following the 13th Annual Dr. Don Cardea Memorial Golf Tournament, which was held in September '10, at the Town & Country Golf Links in Woodstown, N.J. **Jim '89** and **Frances Fato '89 Cardea**, along with their families, established the tournament in memory of their father and it benefits the Fox Chase Cancer Center (<http://drdontournament.com/>). The WMC alumni trunkout was awesome again this year! **Tom "TK" Knierim '82**, and his wife, Claudia Zorovich, made the trip from Miami, Fla. In addition, there were several fellow alumni who golfed for a great cause including **Preachers Brian "Boog" Powell, Keith Berlin '88, Norm Dahl '87, Eric Landgraf '87, Larry Greenwald '88, Dan O'Connor '88, Jon Hawkins '89, Matt Palazzo '90, Marc Bouchard '90, Darren Loprinzi '90 and Jim Weber '90** plus Bachelors **Chris Flatter '89** and **Mike Schmall '90**. Tom says it was a great event, and that they all enjoyed lots of reminiscing about their days at WMC!

Marshall Weimann wrote (for the first time also) that he works for the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., and they are always keeping volunteers.

Kathleen Timmins O'Loughlin writes that both sons, Tom and Pat, have graduated and have jobs "which is wonderful in this economy." Colleen is enjoying school and playing soccer. Kathleen is riding her road bike a lot and doing some charity rides.

Pam Denon Kemworthy writes about the emotional summer she shared with **Claire Morris North, Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe** and **Melissa Pruitt Cockerill** on the phone over the loss of beloved friend, **Ronnie Destito Simpson**. After more than a 10-year battle with breast cancer, Ronnie died in July while Pam was on a business trip in Vancouver, B.C. Pam was able to let **Milton "Woody" Enser '81**, know so that he and **Bart Stocksdale '82** could attend Ronnie's viewing.

Pam is still struggling with the fact that she was unable to attend, but is grateful to have been able to see Ronnie the previous summer and to speak to her on the phone before she passed away. On an "up" note, her job at the National Exchange Carrier Association continues to keep her busy and husband Mark found a job in late February after being out of work for more than a year. Pam has been coaching for an organization called Girls on the Run and helping somewhat with the PTO. Their son, Alin, is a freshman in high school and his activities keep them "busy enough for three children."

In more sad news, **Martha Hayner Voss Cannon** writes that good friend **Frank Freeman '84** passed away this past fall. She continues, "It was a very bittersweet reunion with **Becky Gitt Field, Cathy Beedenbenner Wiley, Maria Hutchinson, Leslie Thomas-Vitek '83, Patrice Mezzanotte Bell, Tammy Wase, Jim Biggar and George Kieb.**"

Mike and Lisa DelPrete Short continue to work in education. Lisa is in her 29th year with her school district and Mike is on his 25th year. They are adjusting to only one child at home. Matthew entered high school this year and his siblings are on their second year of college. Megan is attending Longwood University in Farmville, Va. Michael is attending the Naval Academy. "We are all surviving college life." After high school soccer during the week, their weekends are busy with trips to Virginia for cross country meets and visits to Annapolis.

Betina Youssef-Hatch is still residing in Indiana, enjoying living in the country with her family (husband, two teenagers, two dogs and two cats) happily working at the same job for nearly 19 years (social worker at LifeCare - HIV program). Unfortunately, like so many others in this country, Betina's husband lost his job last summer but is enjoying his time at home with the kids and "farming." They spent the summer counting what did not die in the drought. Betina has been working full time for nearly two years now.

Starting this fall, **Randy and Cindy Swezey '78 Heck** are empty-nesters. Their youngest, Anna and Ella, are freshmen at Gettysburg and F&M respectively. Julia is a senior at Loyola. Stephen graduated from Middlebury and is now living in Nantucket (Mass.), for the time being. Cindy has had a good bee keeping season with lots of honey. It's also been a good year for golf.

The Hecks look forward to seeing **Vincent '81** and **Diane Cavey Bohn** later this fall to see their son, Jacob, and the Army Knights play Notre Dame at Yankee stadium. Randy also looks forward to the annual Beaver Creek ski trip with **Joe Menendez '81**, his brother, **Wade '81, Steve "Slash" Asroff '81, Paul Fulton '78** and others.

Mark '83 and **Melissa Pruitt Cockerill** and family are busy in Virginia Beach. Turning 50 seemed like a big deal, but it ended up not being so bad! Mark and Melissa celebrated

25 awesome years of marriage. Daniel, their oldest, started college at Old Dominion. Their twins have their driver's permits! "Yikes! Life is flying by." They are still very thankful to be a part of a good church and school. Melissa was reminded this year of how precious our college friendships are as we gathered together in memory of **Ronnie Destito Simpson**.

Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe and family are still living in McLean, Va. She sees **Corrie Simmons Tarlton, Claire "Breeze" Holland Anderson '83** and **Claire Morris North**, and caught up with a few other people from WMC at **Ronnie Destito Simpson's** funeral. She has started teaching pre-school this year and her two daughters are doing great.

Kathleen "Kit" Stanford Donner's second historical romance *The Vengeful Bridegroom* was published September '10. Her first novel, *The Notorious Bridgeman* was released last August '09.

Corrie Simmons Tarlton and husband Bill are still trying to keep up with three daughters and Corrie is still teaching fifth grade at Sparks Elementary School. Samantha is a junior at University of Richmond. Amanda is a sophomore at Wake Forest University and Stephanie is a high school senior, busy with college applications.

Kyle Liescheidt Goldsmith celebrated her 10th anniversary with husband Don last October and feels very blessed. It was a nice switch from turning 50 and being bombarded by AARP cards! They continue to enjoy the opportunities to help people every day in their work with Thrivent Financial. Kyle continues to stay busy with many volunteer roles outside of work such as serving on the boards for Lutheran Services of Georgia as well as a local cooperative ministry/food bank, treasurer for their church and sharing in social and music ministries there as well. They've taken some fun trips to places like the Greenbrier in West Virginia and Asheville, N.C. Kelly occasionally hears from **Steph Opdahl Huchess** who runs a wonderful ministry within the PCA church. She and **Fred** are doing well.

Health care reform has kept **Teresa Baker** very busy since 2007. As a lobbyist for the American Academy of Family Physicians, one of the largest national medical organizations, Teresa advocates for policies to ensure high-quality, cost-effective health care for patients of all ages. At first she missed the excitement of working for the Congress, but not the long hours! She now has more time to volunteer at the Folger Shakespeare Library, "putter" around in her garden and travel. She is looking forward to visiting her sister in south Africa soon!

Mike Benitez has two girls now, ages 4 and 6 (Ella and Zoe) who keep him very busy. Living in Annapolis — but no I don't have a boat and live on the water. Mike's still working at University of Maryland School of Medicine, where he's in charge of the pro-

gram for training cardiology fellows. He was promoted last year to professor, but "barring 'mega millions' I'm a long way off from retirement."

Meredith Traugott Selby and husband have transcended the country lately. Mike is still active duty Navy (25 years this month!) and was promoted to captain three years ago. They left Virginia the summer of 2009 and moved to San Diego, where his job was commodore of a group of ships. Then they moved to Newport, R.I., summer of 2009 and spent a "really fun year, lots of great seafood, sailing, trips to Maine and New Hampshire." They went to Costa Rica with good friends last September. Finally last summer they came back to Virginia. Meredith still does freelance graphics for the litigation industry and spent two weeks in Zurich right after they moved. Now they are looking forward to staying put for a few years.

Francesca "Checka" Leinwall says that the past few months feels like she's living in the Ferris Bueller movie since life is moving pretty fast. Checka accepted a position as the vice president for student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville. **Gil Reitz '81** will remain in Greensboro through spring to honor his teaching contract with UNCg then join Checka. They are excited about their new adventure but are not looking forward to the 100 inches of snow that part of the country gets.

This year they celebrated their first anniversary and Checka's 50th birthday: "two amazing milestones." Checka says she feels "like a proud mama," as the newest member of the student affairs department at McDaniel, Lindsey Henderson, is one of her former graduate students. Checka knows she will do an excellent job!

As for our family, life continues to be good. We took a great little trip to Alaska this summer — really a pretty amazing place. Our son is now a sophomore at DeMatha and I can't believe we have to think about college already — weren't we just there?

Thanks, everyone, for your news. It's good to hear from some of our friends for the first time. How 'bout the rest of you? It's painless, I promise. If anyone would like the privilege of writing this column in the future, just let me or McDaniel know. It really is an interesting job! Stay healthy and happy until the next column!

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Marl Ruof Caplan says life is good and she's still waiting for **Tracy Buckman Dunne's** grandmother's recipe for Red Velvet Cake.

Dawn Deffenbaugh Anderson sends greetings from Bel Air, Md., and says that she is very busy with two very active boys, a 10th-grader at John Carroll and a 6th-grader at Harford Day School. Dawn says she sees fel-

low alumni at each school. She continues to catch up with the Thirsty Thursday group but can't believe how many years have passed since our time on the Hill.

Mary-Martha Peel Bahn writes that she is still in beautiful Montana, running a bed and breakfast and hotel sanctuary. Their oldest daughter just started high school and her second just started the fourth grade. The family keeps busy with music, swim practice, and cross country meets. Mary-Martha stated that she has not been back to the east coast in far too long!

Theresa Gutierrez Battaglia and husband Dave have two daughters Katherine, 11, and Christina, 9. The family lives in Perry Hall, Md., where Theresa is a substitute teacher for Baltimore County Schools. Her family spends time with **Melinda Milburn Palmer's** family in Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

Congratulations to **Melinda Shatzer Bowers** who is currently in her 23rd year of teaching in Baltimore City, Md., where she is a technology and information resource teacher. She also recently became a National Board Certified Teacher and is currently working on a second master's degree in library media.

Melinda lives in Pikesville with her husband, Gordon, and sons, Spencer, 17, and Chance, 13. Both boys are involved in sports and Boy Scouts and do well in school. Spencer, who earned his Eagle Scout award this year, is a senior at Pikesville High School and is currently looking at colleges. Chance is involved in athletics and plays the trumpet in the middle school's wind ensemble and jazz band and is currently learning Japanese. The family enjoys their trips to the islands each year to SCUBA dive and enjoy the sun.

Joe Broadhurst, his wife, Jennie, and daughters, Katie, 11, and Kristen, 9, are still living in Smyrna, Ga. Joe reports that he coaches the girls' soccer teams and just finished their third Georgia region championship in three years. After soccer season, the family spends a lot of time traveling around the country visiting family and friends. Over the summer Joe dined with McDaniel Athletic Director James Smith and other Atlanta-area alumni. They discussed their memories of WMC and the renovation plans for Scott S. Bair Stadium. Joe reported that some serious fundraising occurred, but he was happy to give.

Christine George Cunningham and husband Shawn live in Columbia, Md., where their four children ages 10 to 18. Christine has devoted her time to home educating her children for the last 13 years and she has had a blast. Her oldest is now an Army cadet majoring in engineering at Virginia Tech.

Amy Heebner Davis and her husband just celebrated 20 years of marriage and are as busy as ever in Rising Sun, Md. Amy has been with Bank of America for over 20 years and is currently a senior vice president,

managing card services finance. Their children are growing up fast and they have started searching for colleges since Christopher and Mindy will be freshmen in the fall of 2012 and 2013. Saralynn is in 7th grade. In addition to running the kids to choir, theater and swim events, Amy and husband **Janie '89** are both on the board of directors for the Community Fire Company of Rising Sun and sing with the praise band at Grace United Methodist Church in Aberdeen, Md.

Jim Fultz is still living in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and has just finished a long grueling stretch of simultaneous baseball and football seasons. He says he either loves coaching or is totally insane but is probably a little of both. He is still waiting to hear from **Jim Monteleone '86**.

Dr. Stephanie Gotski has been living in a lovely town in Central New Jersey for about nine years, working at a job she loves — a professor of psychology at Rider University. Last year, her son Tyler, left for American University and she and husband Jeremiah enjoyed their empty nest, for a few months. Then in February 2010, Stephanie and Jeremiah welcomed Bodhi John LaMontagne into the world. One in college and one in diapers, what an adventure!

Stephanie wonders if her friends and classmates would recognize her with the dreadlocks she has grown for the past six years.

Kelly Rembold Hoke has been working at a law firm in Towson, Md., for the last five years. Her children, Chad and Morgan, 16, are sophomores at Fallston High School. Kelly reports that the family is busy with Chad's football games and swim meets. Morgan has a horse which she competes in hunter/jumper shows, so Kelly reports that most evenings she can be found at the barn watching Morgan ride. Her husband, John, has been busy running his business, Gunpowder Builders, Inc., that has fortunately stayed busy during the poor economy.

Jennifer Martin Hussey still lives in downtown San Antonio, Texas, where her son is in first grade. Jennifer, her two dogs, two cats and her son are together while her husband completes a fellowship in neurophysiology at Walter Reed for a year. Jennifer reports that she's still using her WMC degree in social work and counseling education in her current position with the Center for Health Care Services. They are just waiting for the Army to tell them where to go next.

Currently a financial specialist at the U.S. Court in Baltimore, Md., **Jill Grabowski Klein** enjoys her job just as she has for the last 10 years. She says that her greatest achievement and joy is her son Dylan, 17, a senior at Archbishop Curley High School. Dylan currently plays varsity football and is enjoying his final year of high school. As a parent, Jill loves being involved with the school and volunteering when she can. Jill takes her black lab to visit nursing homes as a volunteer with Pets

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program for training
cardiology fellows.

Letter from Spain

Hola from Cartagena, Spain. Being a clik away from McDaniel has certainly been wonderful when feeling nostalgic for undergraduate life. I've been working in Spain for almost six months of my nine-month stay and this is the longest I've ever been away from home. I've been lucky enough to have the chance to help teach English to a most rambunctious group of 6- and 7-year-old Spanish children who have been a joy to work with — it's pretty easy getting used to the group hug/tackle that I receive every morning upon arriving in class! Living so far away and so quickly after graduation has me missing McDaniel more than ever. Having *The Hill* magazine online has been a real treat and even though it makes me miss McDaniel, it always makes me smile.

Saludos,

Jes Osrow '10, Cartagena, Spain, via Hillsboro, N.H.



on Wheels. Jill reports that she just visited the Hill to check out the campus as Dylan will decide on colleges soon. She had fond memories walking on campus again and enjoyed checking out the many changes that have occurred over time.

Kathy Little is still volunteering as the athletic director at Sacred Heart in Hanover, Pa., a position she has held for more than 20 years. She also volunteers as the Sacred Heart girls' third/fourth grade basketball coach. In April '09, she became a franchise owner and area representative for College Prospects of America, the world's largest marketing service for high school student athletes. Kathy works with athletes and their families and assists them with the college recruiting and decision process. This past semester she began working at the Harrisburg Area Community College as an adjunct professor in physical education. Kathy also works for the Hanover YMCA as the basketball league coordinator.

Debbie Hands Lusco continued her professional teaching at Lincoln Intermediate Unit number 12 with instruction for the deaf and hard of hearing, and special education. She is now tenured and a little more than half way through her graduate studies in deaf and special education. Debbie and her husband, Charlie, have a daughter, Joy Rose, 8, who is in second grade and loves to read. Debbie and Charlie celebrated their 12th anniversary on Oct. 11, 2010 and remember fondly the wonderful ceremony held at Big Baber Chapel. Charlie has written a Christian devotional entitled "In His Love and Glorious Service." It is over 700 pages, in three volumes.

Tara Stevenson McEvoy and husband Rusty welcomed a new addition to the family. Josiah David was born on Feb. 14, 2010. Big sisters Madeline, 13, Anna, 11, Olivia, 9, Sophia, 6, and Amelia, 6, are so excited to have a baby brother. Tara reports that she still enjoys homeschooled the girls, even though their lives are a bit crazy right now. Besides the baby and school, the family is busy with soccer, lacrosse, and dance.

Heather Hastings McLaughlin still lives on her horse farm in Finksburg, Md., with her husband and son. Heather reports that she returned to police work in April '10 after a two-and-a-half year absence due to an injury, only to be taken out again by a horse accident. After her extended stay at shock trauma, she spent the summer recuperating. This fall, Heather made a second comeback to police work and has been doing well. Work, family and horses keep her very busy.

Fellow reporter, **Rhonda Myers** is pretty busy at work as CME coordinator at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She and her family had a wonderful time on vacation at Deep Creek in early August this year. Rhonda reports that she is so proud of her daughter who is in her second year at CCBC and hopes to transfer to a four-year college next fall. Her son is working until he decides

what he wants to be when he grows up. Her children will be 20 years old in February. Rhonda reports that she still keeps in touch with classmates. **Angela Latney-Jones**, **Cheryl Johnson Harris**, **Kim Tucker Jeter**, **Tania John**, **Gary Williams**, **Andre White**, **Rodney Joyner**, **Josh Valentine '90**, **Wallace Henry '91**, and **Darolyn Millum '89**. Rhonda also said that she is still happy to be the Honor Class Reporter for the last 23 years. It has been a joy to report on their news.

Chris Newman hasn't responded to the class notes in a while and said now that he's a member of the College's Board of Trustees, perhaps he should. And we're glad you did. Chris reports that he joined the Board in May '09 and thus far, it has been a great experience and he has enjoyed being involved with the College. Chris wants all of his classmates to know that if you haven't been on campus in a while, you should find some time and take a trip to the Hill. Chris reports that the campus looks spectacular. You can tell that Chris is really enjoying his role as a trustee and he invites anyone who has questions to contact him about what's going on at the College. Personally, Chris still works at T. Rowe Price after 22 years. He and his wife **Susan Shoumer '89** will celebrate 20 years of marriage this year. Their two daughters, Natalie, 10, and Nicole, 9, attend Garrison Forest School. Susan is very involved with the girls and volunteers extensively at their school. Chris reports seeing several college friends often. He and **Jeff Little '90** organized a golf and dinner outing and saw **Carl '89** and **Dreana Sandstrom**. **Chris '89** and **Jennifer Manger '89** Dolch, **Rich '90** and **Barbara Piantorzi '89** McCaughy, **Barry '87** and **Becky Bartholow**, **Dru '87** and **Traci Parker Salvo**, and **Dave '87** and **Laurie Vozzella '87** Bell. Chris has also seen **David Cadigan '89**, **Gary Anile**, and **Bill** and **Kathy Brady Bolesta**.

Wendi McQueeney Nolder is enjoying the challenge of her new position as principal of Odyssey Charter School in Palm Bay, Fla. Her job keeps her busy but she still manages to volunteer as an elder at her church in the area of missions, and as president of Melbourne Alumnae Pan-Hellenic, working on fundraising for scholarships for sorority members. She and **Doug '87** are excited to watch their daughter, Chelsea, thrive as a sophomore at Florida State University and their son, Austin, as a junior in high school. Wendi reports that the empty nest is looming! Doug is excited about the approval of his charter school application for Academy Dell'Arte, a junior/senior high school for fine and performing arts, scheduled to open in the fall of 2011.

After living in Las Vegas for two years, **Sharon Pierce Reith** and family relocated to where it all began, in Maryland. **Dave '87** is still with Northrup Grumman, but is now working in Baltimore. Sharon enjoyed working as a substitute at son Ben's school in Vegas for the last two years but now she

doesn't know what to do with herself. They are building a new home in Woodbine, Md., and she hopes it's their last. Their children are ages 19, 15, and 10 and they keep Wendi and Dave busy. Wendi reports that they enjoyed visiting the Hill after eight years and visited with **George '85** and **Robin Adams '86** Brenton while there.

Kris Tyeeray Riesenfeld says hello to everyone from sunny Arizona. She and husband Bob have been living there for six years. Kris is busy with her job as an attorney for the city and Bob has had success as a painter. Outside of work, they spend lots of time outdoors, hiking, riding their Harleys and jeeping in the desert.

Traci Parker Salvo and husband **Dru '87** are doing well. Traci reports that son Ryan is a sophomore at Carnegie Mellon University where he is studying engineering and computer science. Her son, Brendan, is a freshman at Gettysburg College studying biology and daughter Sara is in the eighth grade at Notre Dame Prep.

Joe Schiller, wife Christine, and children Andrew, 15, Joseph, 14, Elizabeth, 12, and Matthew, 8, returned to Maryland in the summer of 2009. Lee was recently promoted to colonel in the Army and is now attending the **Steve Schmitt** and his wife, Carole, are enjoying life in Atlanta, Ga. with their children Natalie, 15, Andy, 12, and Eric, 7. **Doug Hitchcock '89**, **Dave Moessbauer**, **Evan Pickus**, and **Bill Desciak '89** all came into town for a recent Ravens game. They enjoyed two fun-filled days of golf, tailgating, etc.

And now in news from the **Smiths: Tracey Ann Tokar** and **Jeff** report that they are still living in Arbutus, Md. Jeff still works as a government contractor in the IT field and still serves as president of the community's Little League baseball program. He is also still very involved in the boys' soccer programs, coaching four teams and acting as referee also. TraceyAnn reports that she graduated from Johns Hopkins in May '10 with a master's in teaching and is now a language arts teacher at Arbutus Middle School in Baltimore County, Md.

She is very happy that she made the career switch. She credits her success in the one-year graduate program to the support she received from her WMC friends and Phi Mu sisters. TraceyAnn says that she still keeps in touch with her little sis, **Karen Quidas Mayhew '90**, as well as other sisters and WMC friends through Facebook. TraceyAnn and Jeff's oldest son, Matt, just started high school and is taller than mom now. Josh is a seventh grader and Zach is in fourth grade.

Todd Staud and **Zach** is in fourth grade. **Todd Staud** still works at Utz and asks that we keep eating Utz products. They'll make more.

Congratulations are also in order for **Sheri Trivane** who was promoted to assistant professor of communication studies at the Community College of Baltimore County this fall.

As for family, she and her children still live in Harford County and occasionally get together with **Tina Lambert Marzec '89** and **Joyce Lee Taylor '89** and their families.

Deonne Reeve Wollman sends greetings to everyone. She and husband Harold still live in Lisbon, Md. They have three terrific children, Brad, 17, Justine, 14, and Samantha, 9. Deonne can't believe that Brad is looking at colleges already. The kids keep the family busy with school and extra-curricular activities. For most of her career, she and Harold have worked in the family business, Chapel Valley Landscape Company. This past February, Deonne made a dramatic change and started her own company specializing in human resources consulting and outsourcing services, called HR Outsourcing Advantage.

As for us: **Tracy Buckman Dunne** and husband **Matt '87** are enjoying life in Cincinnati, Ohio. Our jobs and our children, Courtney, 16, and Christopher, 13, keep us running most of the time. Matt runs the local outdoor amphitheater and I am a realtor.

Susan Scalley Herrold and husband Bruce still live near Annapolis, Md., with daughter Holly and dog Tank. I am a human resources analyst for Anne Arundel County government and act as the county's hearing officer for employee grievances and also am a member of the negotiation team for collective bargaining. It's a very busy but rewarding job. Bruce and I love spending our free time on the water during the summer with family and friends. Holly is currently a student at Anne Arundel Community College and is studying emergency medicine and hopes to enter the nursing program.

Thanks to everyone who wrote or emailed your information. It was great reading about the wonderful things going on in your lives. Please make sure you keep the alumni office up to date on your current information and feel free to drop us a line any time. Regards,

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Life is good in upstate New York for **Marielle Ainsworth** and husband **Phil Heaven '92** and their sons, Nathan, 6, and Brendan, 2. They had a great summer camping and hiking around the Northeast. The boys keep her busy, so she enjoys her "girl" time, taking pottery classes and getting together with friends. She also teaches online English classes for Eastern NM University-Roswell. She misses hanging out with **Lindley Danaway** and **Tiffany Jenkins White**.

Peter '77 Browning misses Homecoming the most and hopes to get back one of these years. His family is doing great and just welcomed baby Jack Emerson this August.

Older siblings, Nick, 3, and Emma, 5, are adjusting well.

Stephanie Flood Canales and her husband, Fernando, introduced their son to **Laura John Wrobleksi's** twins for the first time when Stephanie made the trip from Colorado to the East Coast. They enjoyed catching up with each other.

Sherry Albright Clower completed her 10th year teaching physical education for grades K through 5th in Carroll County. During the summer breaks, she enjoys traveling with her husband, **Richard '50**. They recently visited Spain and Portugal, canoe and cycled in Vermont and Maine, and rafted through the Grand Canyon. She misses practicing and competing with the field hockey and track and field teams. She also misses her ROTC classmates and the camaraderie of participating on the Ranger Challenge Team. It's been a long time since she assembled an M60 and M16 or traversed a one-rope bridge.

Hope Filer Curry is still enjoying life in northern Rhode Island with Anneliese, 6, and Fletcher, 19 months, who has more energy and enthusiasm than any other child she has ever met! Although being a stay-at-home mom is the most rewarding job ever, she loves squeezing in some "me time" with tennis. She can't wait to meet **Erica Amrhein Thompson's** new baby, Sophia. She also planned to enjoy traditional Christmas merriment with **Meg Gobrecht Miller '93** and **John Carney '92** and then go on a January family vacation to Disney World.

Elise Achuff DeFilippis still loves staying home with the kids and even has some free time now that Emily is in kindergarten and Elliott is in pre-school.

Carl Downey lives in Bel Air with his wife, Kris, and children, Tommy, 5, Sean, 2, Samantha, 9 months. For the past three years, he has been working as an internet marketing consultant for LexisNexis. He still hangs with old friends on a regular basis and just saw **Drew** and **Karen Litchin Reddel**, **Tim Reilly '95**, **Eric Wagner '92**, **Cooper Long**, and **Chris Kintzel '96** at **Todd Knellinger's '93** 20th Annual Croquet Invitational.

Two years ago, **Susie Pollard Freimanis** had precious twin girls, Leila and Avery with her husband of 14 years, **Adam '93**. They just finished renovating their 5th home in 10 years in Alexandria, Va. and are happy with the babies in their new, old home! She is still a gemologist for **Tiffany & Co.** and manages the Tyson's Corner store.

Amy Bridgeman Frizges is in her second semester of nursing school at Harford Community College and hopes to be an RN by August. She enjoys seeing her Phi Sig friends for January and June trips.

Melissa Gooding Hawkins lives in Mt. Airy with her three girls—**Madelyn**, 8, **Ella**, 5, and **Matilda**, 2. She loves being home with the girls. Since Ella is in kindergarten and **Madelyn** is in third grade, **Melissa** is enjoying the one-on-one time with **Matilda**. She sees **Lau-**

Deb Milstein
Herchelroath '94
joined a private
practice, Woodward
and Associates in
Middletown, Pa.,
and works part
time as an
obstetrician/
gynecologist.

Abbi Wicklein-Bayne '94 is working for the National Park Service out of the Annapolis office, focusing mainly on the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail which commemorates the War of 1812 in the region.

rie Clark Murtaugh all the time. They both have three girls of similar ages who are all best friends too—the tri-tecta of friendships! She misses calling Laurie from two floors down and staying on the phone all day in bed!

De Milstein Herchebroath was thrilled to move back east to Harrisburg, Pa., after her husband finished his cardiology fellowship. She joined a private practice, Woodward and Associates in Middletown, Pa., and works part time as an obstetrician/gynecologist. When she's not at work, she takes care of their two little girls, 4 and 2. She stays in close contact with tons of Omega friends plus **Aaron Rosen '95** and **Raul Galindo '92** and many more thanks to Facebook.

Married for four years, **Dirk Hrobsky** lives in the Upper East Side of NYC with his wife and daughter Bren Elaine, 1. Life is great! He works in the commercial real estate sector. The thing he misses most from college? The care-free days!

Her boys are getting older and keeping **Heather Bel Imirie** and her husband busy. She had a great trip to NYC last January with her college friends. Her favorite place on campus was the common room in the GOS suite—lots of fun times were had and great friendships were formed there!

Michael Jekogian is training for ultra endurance triathlons, even getting help from his two sons with the biking, running and swimming. His wife, as the only girl, has no choice but to join in! After fracturing his arm badly, he has been sidelined for two months but is slowly mending. He is getting back to training for a double iron distance triathlon in March.

Marilyn Naas Keane is working on her Ed.D. in educational administration and policy studies and will take the comprehensive exam in December. With her husband, she attends lots of baseball games for her sons—Patrick, 10, and Matthew, 8.

In Manassas, NJ, **Cari Sciarappa Kline** lives with her husband, Jeff, and three children, Madeline, Delia, and Miles. She recently got her master's degree in occupational therapy and works at a subacute rehab facility. Cari stays in touch with all of the Great Outdoors Suite girls!

Dana Mostow Loube saw her oldest daughter off to kindergarten this year. Dana is busy with both of her daughters and enjoys volunteering at their schools. She tries to see **Kristen Purcaro** and **Rolando "Ro" Welch** often; they live near each other.

Living in Stockholm with her husband, Stephen Rappaport and children Ella Rae, 7, and Ezra, 5, **Sara Lundberg** writes and illustrates children's books along with various art projects, painting and video. Every third year they spend a summer in the States visiting friends across the country.

Jim Naughton and his wife moved to Boynton Beach, Fla., which is about 10 miles north of Boca. He still works at a sports agent. On Oct. 16, 2010, they had James Mi-

chael Naughton IV. Jim recently got together with **Scott Lyon '93** in mid-September for some golf and also golfed with **Marc Gettemy** and **Eric Gettemy '91** in June in the St. Augustine area. He golfed with Eric Gettemy and **Eric Miller '91** last May for the TPC Golf Tournament in Jacksonville. He and Erin also got together with **John Pitarresi '93** and wife Christine, **Tom Brandt '93** and wife Meg, and **Dirk Hrobsky** and wife Kate in Manhattan for dinner.

In his 15th year teaching social studies, **Ray Pickering** is also the head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. He lives in Farmingville, N.Y., with his children, Kate, 7, Jack, 5, and Ryan, 1. He keeps in touch with fellow Sig Eps, **Brett Young**, **Ed Buzzi '93**, **John Hampton**, **John Wilson '95**, **Eric Disharoon '92**, and **Jeremy Kenney '93**. He misses club-room parties and Saturday afternoon football games the most.

Still enjoying staying home with the kids, **Kerri Wagner Rapp** is also excited about a trip to Ireland with her sister, **Kim Wagner Dalton '82**. **John Rapp '92** stayed at home being "Mr. Mom" for the week. She also enjoyed a magical trip to Disney World and the beach with the family. What she misses the most are the fun times with the Alpha Nu Omegas and the name Western Maryland College.

Thomas Roberts has had a great, crazy year! He just accepted a new position with NBC news in New York and is working as an anchor for MSNBC. After three years in Los Angeles and a short stint as a correspondent for *The Insider* and *Entertainment Tonight*, he is packing it in and moving back east with Patrick, his partner of 10 years. Thomas stays in touch mainly with Preachers brothers like **Brian Burke '94**, **Will Futch '95**, and **Mike Marsico '95**. And he managed to run into **Rob Brevetti '93** walking down the streets in New York City!

Rolando and **Kristen Purcaro Welch** and their children, Ariana, 6, and Alexander, 3, are enjoying the new house they built last year in Olney, Md. They spend lots of time hanging out in the new neighborhood. Rolando still works as a senior probation officer for juveniles in Alexandria, Va., and Kristen is in her 12th year at the CIA. Kristen looks forward to seeing her WMC girlfriends for their January and June trips and they've started planning a 40th birthday getaway! Kristen misses the Great Outdoors Suite the most—lots of fun memories there!

Abbi Wicklein-Bayne lives in Lutherville where her sons, Jack and Brady, keep her and husband, Scott, busy with school and sports.

All is going well for **Michele Reavy Wilson** and **Tyler '95** after a crazy couple of months following Tyler's open heart surgery. Michele is currently working as a library aide at the elementary school and keeps busy with soccer for Mia, 11, and Matthew, 9. This past spring she enjoyed a weekend with her family in Fells Point to visit **Anna Jakubiec Marchese**.

Kevin "Woody" Woodward and his wife,

Stacey, live in Towson with their son, Connor, 6 months, and their dog, Jack. Woody is an investment operations manager for Legg Mason Capital Management and Stacey is an executive producer at WBAL-TV 11 News. Adjusting to life with a newborn has been exciting. In their free time, they enjoy spending time with family and taking advantage of everything the entire Baltimore region offers.

On Aug. 7, 2009, **Laura John Wrobleksi** and husband Steven welcomed twins, Nathan Downey and Madeline Sarah. She has left teaching to be a stay-at-home mom and loves watching the twins grow and change. Her husband travels a lot for work so they are often on the go with him. They spend their summers in Cape May, N.J., and the beaches of Massachusetts. She often gets together with the Philly Phi Alpha and sees **Cynthia Spack Loureiro '96** at least once a week. **Stephanie Flood Cavaler** recently came to visit from Colorado with her husband and son.

I'm still in Bel Air with my husband and three kids. I have taken up running and raced in seven 5ks this past year. I even finished third in my age group once!

Please keep the updates coming—I can send them to me on Facebook anytime or email them to jcfabula@yahoo.com.

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Bryce Baker and wife MaryEllen welcomed daughter Lucy James Baker on April 2, 2009 in Rockville, Md. The Baker family moved to Chicago, Ill., in October '09.

Al Barretto reports the birth of Leah Caroline on May 29, 2010. She joined her sister, Hailey, 4, and brother, Trevor, 3. He and his wife live in south Jersey where he teaches special education in Hammonton, N.J. "I'm also glad to say that after a long year of medical issues, I am on the road to recovery and looking forward to a long, happy and healthy future."

Sela Telmanowski Barnum and husband Sean are still living in and loving Annapolis, Md. They have daughter, Lillian, 3, and a son, Grady, 1.

Michael Blundin completed his training in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Brown University in June and now works as a pulmonary physician in Rhode Island. His wife, **Christine Simms Blundin '01**, began studying for her MBA. Michael and Christina are excited to have fellow alum, **Jeff Ciesla '98**, his wife, Quinn, and their three children just a few towns away in neighboring Massachusetts.

Laura Boesler works at the Johns Hopkins Carey Business School in the financial aid office. Laura and her fiancé, Ryan, bought a condo in Washington, D.C.

Tara Matusek Bridges and husband Keith live on the beach in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., with their dog, Blu, and two

cats. They welcomed a baby girl, Zoe, on Feb. 8, 2011.

Dan and **Lauren Hein Cathell** own two Rita's Italian Ice stores in Columbia, Md.

Shannon Benson Dauphin and **Matt '99** still reside in Pottsdown, Pa. They welcomed their second daughter, Anna Ryleigh, in December '09. Shannon stays home with their daughters, Charlotte and Anna, and Matt is still working at Shine Pharmaceuticals as an associate clinical programs director. They had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Kristin Miller Brown '99** in March '10 and enjoyed catching up with one Piker sig sisters.

Margaret "Moe" Eline Deckinga and her husband, Ryan, live in Bradenton, Fla. They recently welcomed their first child, a daughter, Prudence Louise Deckinga on Sept. 24, 2010.

Ryan works as a physical therapist assistant (PTA) and Moe is half-way through her graduate studies at the University of South Florida pursuing a master's degree in the field of speech-language pathology. Moe has recently started jogging again and hopes to do another marathon soon. Recently **Leah Calvin '09** came to visit to meet the newest addition to their family.

Lindsey Drager and husband Richard Schwappach live in Annapolis, Md., and recently added to their family, a daughter, **Edlin Sky Schwappach**, was born on Sept. 8, 2010. Lindsey left her full-time job to work part time at home creating drawings for a technical services company specializing in power plant training.

Kerry Wilson Duval just celebrated her ninth anniversary with husband Jason. Her daughter Evelyn, 3, is excited to be a big sister to newest arrival, Alice Paige, born on Aug. 25, 2010. Kerry has been employed as a Veterinary Technician for eight years at Basin Run Animal Hospital. In November '10, Kerry was inducted into the Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame for her two-time All American status in track and field. The class of 2000 had a strong presence this year for the Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame. In addition, classmates **Meaghan Gioia Alegi** and **Ron Sermarini** were also recognized for their athletic accomplishments while on the Hill.

Kristen Fraser Ellis, stills works at the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. In January '09 she began a new position in the office of environmental management which allows her to use her law degree in a variety of functions, including overseeing state regulatory agreements. The Ellis family has grown. In April '10 they welcomed their second child, a daughter, **Charlotte Elizabeth Ellis**. Charlotte joins her big sister, Jocelyn, 3. Kristen and her family still live in Bristol, Va., where she is currently president of the homeowners association.

Matt '99 and **Laurel Monroe Enoch** continue to live in Baltimore, Md., with their two children, Madalynn and Patrick. Laurel

is now teaching pilates.

Heather Talkach Farrell writes, "I am still teaching high school geoscience, still married to my wonderful husband, Scott." This year she and Scott traveled to San Diego, Calif., and back to the East Coast.

Kenneth Fischer had many updates to report. He married his wife, Heather, a nurse on Aug. 8, 2008. They welcomed their first child, daughter, Taylor Grace on July 25, 2010. He is the assistant principal at Francis Scott Key High School in Union Bridge, Md.

Brent Fuchs and wife Lucy welcomed their first child, son, Paignt Robert Fuchs on April 14, 2010.

Dan Gadd and wife Ruth continue to live in Chicago, Ill., and welcomed their first child, Mia, on Jan. 9, 2011.

Elizabeth Price Glover writes, "I am still living in Berlin, Md. I am teaching third grade at Ocean City Elementary School and I have my master's degree in special education. I am married and keeping busy with two boys, Mason, 3, and Cooper, 1."

Matt Gribbin has much to report, "I met and married the girl of my dreams a few years back while living in North Carolina. About a year and-a-half ago we (Sandy and I) began aching for the pitter-patter of little feet, so we did the only logical thing and adopted a beautiful Aussiedoodle puppy named Pepper. We figured it was a smart move because with a puppy you get twice the feet."

"While in North Carolina, I earned a master's in statistics from North Carolina State University and my doctorate in biostatistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I am also working towards earning my MBA at Arizona State University and expect to graduate in 2011. Career wise, I just left a position in Philadelphia heading up the biostatistics department at a Biotechnology company to move back to Maryland where I am leading clinical trials focusing primarily in oncology for a pharmaceutical in the suburbs of D.C. Sandy is working towards opening her own fitness center."

Stephanie Nemecek Hartzell and husband, Steven, welcomed their second son, Von, on May 18, 2010.

In December '10 **Faye Ingram Hillman** graduated from George Washington University with a master of accountancy and began an auditing position at KPMG in Washington, D.C. the next month.

Krysta Stacy Huxford and husband Dane welcomed their first child, a daughter **Chloe Marie Huxford**, in July '09. Since Chloe's arrival, a lot of time is spent with her uncle, **Chester Stacy '97**, and godmother, **Faith Walker Wildesen '97**.

This past summer **Chris Hydorn** and his family moved back to Columbia, S.C., and he joined the Moore Orthopedic Clinic as a pediatric orthopedic surgeon.

Corrie Leyshon Johnson and her husband, Phillip, are living in rural northern California and loving it. They have two sons and one daughter: Asher, 5, Preston, 3, and Susannah, 1. Phillip is a youth pastor for a local church and Corrie loves staying at home with her lively kids.

Nicholas Johnson and wife Melissa welcomed their first child, daughter **Rosalie Johnson** on September 7, 2010.

Ryan and Kristen Rider Legge report, "After five years working for KPMG in northern Virginia, Ryan recently accepted a position as a senior consultant with McLean, Va.-based company, NuWave Solutions. We are all thrilled with the change, as Ryan is now working much closer to home in the Baltimore area." Kristen continues to work part time as a labor and employee relations specialist for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) in Arlington, Va. Their daughter, Samantha, 2, keeps them all on their toes, even her pug, Bucco!

Heather Miller Loewenheim and husband Adam welcomed their second child, son, **Caleb Daniel**, on January 24, 2010. Caleb joins big sister Olivia. Heather gets to be home with her little ones this year and is enjoying every moment.

Alex McLean has been busy. In December '09 he started a new job working as a project manager for Johns Hopkins University, a job that takes him to Saudi Arabia fairly regularly. He also started working on his master's at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Alex got married this past summer on August 28, 2010 to Linda Siemon and they celebrated their honeymoon in France. **Chris Kulp '98**, **Tim and Maria Mazzone '99 Kulp**, and **Brian Griffiths** attended the wedding. Alex and Linda reside in Canton, Md.

Stephanie Kelly O'Reilly and husband Bart welcomed son **Ronan James O'Reilly**, on Feb. 18. He joins brother Eoin, 3.

Kristi Simon has much to celebrate. She recently received the Howard County Young Professional of the Year Award, and fellow friends from the Hill, **Laurel Monroe Enoch** and **Jessica Seidel Antonakos** were able to attend the ceremony. She also was hired in December '10 as the events and marketing director at the Howard County Chamber of Commerce in Columbia, Md. In addition to Kristi's recent professional successes she also purchased a home in Ellicott City, Md.

Heather Pinto Viscito's family has expanded. She and husband Matthew welcomed their second child, daughter **Emily Elizabeth**, on August 5, 2010. Heather is able to stay home and watch them grow! Heather says, "We have very busy days and are enjoying the North Dakota farm life!"

Erik Winkler is currently living in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Trisha, and two sons, Austin, 4, and Chase, 2. Over the past six months Erik has made a career transition from sales in the staffing/headhunting

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world to becoming talent acquisition manager for Lance, Inc. Lance recently completed a merger with Snyder's of Hanover to become Snyder's-Lance, Inc. Always a sales person, he encourages his fellow alumni to check out the great products that include Lance, Cape Cod, Archway, Tom's, Stella D'oro, and now all the great pretzel products Snyder's has to offer. Erik states he "continues to brainwash Austin and Chase on Philly sports and is getting excited to coach them in the very near future. Yes, Chase, was named after Chase Utley of the Phillies. Also, enjoy sharing kiddie advice with great friends and fellow alumni **Brent Fuchs** and **Ryan Legge**."

Kristi Thayer Yowell accepted a new position as the strategic human resources manager at IWIF this past October. She and husband Chris also celebrated their 10-year anniversary during 2010 in Hawaii.

Husband, **Mike "Woody" Wood '03** and I have been living in Massachusetts for the past five years. We both continue to work for the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Woody completed his 5th season as an assistant coach for the football team. I recently resigned from my position as the senior associate director of annual giving overseeing the parents fund to accept a newly created position of associate director of development for UMass Athletics. We purchased our first home back in May '08 and have enjoyed many home improvement projects including our latest one finishing our basement. Woody and I love being parents to our son, Charlie, 3, and Ryleigh Kathryn, born Jan. 29, 2011.

After 10 years of service **Kristen Rider Legge** has stepped down as co-class news reporter. A special thank you to Kris for her time, effort, and dedication to our class. I will miss collaborating with her on the class column.

I have enjoyed hearing from so many of you this year, and look forward to continuing to receive your updates! Please feel free to email me anytime at krcrowwood@aol.com.

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From continuing education to advancing their careers, from keeping their talents local to changing lives in California, Hawaii and beyond, the Class of 2006 is keeping busy.

Laura Thier continues to work as a special agent for the Department of Defense and as a volunteer at the Baltimore Animal Rescue and Care Shelter (BARCS). Her desire to promote a more humane society led to her part-time position as a columnist for the Examiner.com, where she writes articles about animal advocacy. Laura recently bought her first townhome in Glen Burnie, Md.

Brooke Donovan received her master of education in integrating technology in the classroom from Walden University. She teaches second grade in Baltimore County. Brooke also looks forward to planning a wedding.

Since returning from her time in Malawi as a Peace Corps volunteer (2008-2010), **Alicia Feullet** is once again hitting the books in pursuit of a degree in international development from the University of Maryland's School of Public Policy.

Jennifer Rodeheaver graduated in May '07 with a master's in social work from University of Maryland. She has spent time working at Children's Home of York as a full-time therapist in the Bridges Partial Hospitalization Program and as a residential treatment facility specialist. Most recently, Jennifer returned to working as a therapist for adolescent females at the Hoffman Homes, where she interned while a social work major at McDaniel.

Kate Martin earned a master of science in management and public relations from the University of Maryland University College in May '09. In August '09, she bought her first house located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Kate continues to work in public relations at Salisbury University.

Mark Pilon currently resides in the Mount Washington area and works alongside many fellow alumni at T. Rowe Price.

In August, **Jesse Ringgold** resigned from active duty in the United States Army and moved back to Maryland from his assignment in Vicenza, Italy. He is currently serving in the Maryland National Guard and in December began a temporary contractor position as an instructor with McDaniel's ROTC program.

Education and career training has kept **Beth Appleton** busy. She recently earned a master of social work from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She is currently working toward her LCSW at Business Health Services in Baltimore. Beth enjoys returning back to the Hill each year for Homecoming with fellow 2006 classmates **Bekky Wilde**, **Britany Bowen**, **Rob Douglas** and **Kerry Killeber**.

Kristy Costa works at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia as an operations event assistant.

In May '09, **Amber Grimes** completed her master's in the art of teaching at Goucher College. Since returning from teaching in northern Uganda with the N.G.O. Invisible Children, Amber has been teaching World and A.P. World History at Glen Burnie High School, as well as teaching part time at the Community College of Baltimore County. In March '10, she completed the Disney Princess Half Marathon with McDaniel alumna **Kim Rodney '07** and in August she completed her first triathlon.

Adam Storie works for Prudential Carriers in Canton as a real estate agent and property manager. He continues to live in

Hamstead, Md., with his wife, **Christina Bandula '04**, and their dog, Brody.

Chase Noll is enjoying his job in the sports performance field at CATZ Sports, which was named one of the top-10 gyms by *Men's Health Magazine*. In his spare time he enjoys traveling, including a recent trip to Hawaii.

Taking her McDaniel experience to both the classroom and the field, **Danielle "Dani" Unflint** is in her fifth year of teaching mathematics and completed her fourth season as head field hockey coach at Francis Scott Key High School in Union Bridge, Md. She has returned to the Hill to pursue a master's in curriculum and instruction and also coaches for the Majestic Field Hockey Club in Carroll County.

Since graduating with a master's in criminology and criminal justice from the University of Maryland College Park, **Rachel Goodwin** moved to San Diego, Calif., where she met her husband, Romeo Galangam, whom she married last year. McDaniel alumnus **Cherlynn "Nia" Jervay** officiated for the ceremony and **Kaha Hashi** served as a bridesmaid. Rachel now teaches college criminal justice courses at a local community college and still does regular freelance photography work.

Sarah Kraig graduated in August '08 with an M.S. in geological sciences from Michigan State University, specializing in vertebrate paleontology. Currently, she is studying *Loa* Gehl's disease as a senior laboratory coordinator at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Natasha Young works as a senior counselor for Gaudenzia's Prison Services Division. In March '10, she began working towards a Ph.D. at Walden University for counselor education and supervision with a specialization in forensic mental health.

Diego de los Rios is also continuing his education, attending graduate school in the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University.

Tiffany Mack is doing a year of service with AmeriCorps as a Volunteer Maryland Coordinator at the Park Heights Community Health Alliance in Baltimore, Md.

Last spring, **Bekky Ward** earned a master of science in engineering from the University of Texas-Austin. She is currently working toward a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering.

Brent Pertusio is working in risk analysis for Bank of America and continues to work as a choirmaster at Emmanuel Church in Bel Air. He recently purchased a historic home in Baltimore.

Nikki Varoutsos currently works as a marketing manager for the Philadelphia Wings Professional Indoor Lacrosse Team. She resides in Collingswood, N.J.

In his last year of optometry school at Salus University (formerly Pennsylvania College of Optometry), **Brian Samartino** is anticipating his last rotation this spring in Bethel, Alaska.

Stephanie Reed Todd moved to Rochester, N.Y., with husband Chris '05 to start a new job with the Social Security Administration.

In the spring of 2009, Brandi Hevner graduated with an MBA from Frostburg State University. She currently works as a financial planner and in September bought her first house.

Allison Smith lives in the Washington, D.C., area working as a budget administrative officer with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAD) at NIH. She recently completed her third century ride (100-mile bike ride).

After four years of teaching high school, Jennifer Owens Four made a change to become a student again herself. She is currently a member of the class of 2013 at the University of Hawaii's William S. Richardson School of Law. Jennifer resides with her husband in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

In July '10, Jessica Nave married Joseph Blodgett. Jessica is attending UMBG in pursuit of a second degree in psychology.

Allie Waters married Tim Redmond on July 2, 2009. She currently teaches 8th grade math for Carroll County Public Schools.

Surrounded by many of his fellow Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity brothers, Matt McDermott wed Lauren Ford MS'08 in December '09. He currently works for AllState Insurance Company. Matt and Lauren reside in Hagerstown, Md., where they purchased their first house.

Nancy Sinnes married Michael Kirby MS'10 in July '10 in Swan Point, Md.

On June 27, 2009, Sarah Tracey married Jason Ostendorf. They live in Reisterstown, Md., with their miniature schauher, Isis. Sarah works at Mount De Sales Academy for Girls in Catonsville, Md., as a European history teacher. In her spare time, she enjoys running half-marathons and showing horses on the Hunter Jumper Circuit.

From the bell in Red Square to wedding bells, many McDaniel couples recently walked down the aisle. Kelly Stewart married Brandon Boring in Big Baker Chapel in October '09. They shared their special day with many McDaniel Alumni, included several former NV 189 girls and men's lacrosse players.

Marc Ryan and Mark Siebeking also returned to the Hill to say their vows on October 16, 2010 in Big Baker Chapel. Andy Edwards '05 served as a groomsman. They purchased their first home in Durham, N.C., where they currently reside with their adopted greyhound, Peach.

Marci graduated with a doctorate of physical therapy from Duke University in 2009 and works as an outpatient orthopedic physical therapist. Mark continues to work in Research Triangle Park as an engineer.

Vikki Mathers wed Mike Volk '05 on July 17, 2010. They currently reside in their first house in Canton, Vikki also recently completed a master's in education from the Col-

lege of Notre Dame and is teaching middle school special education in Baltimore City.

Jennifer Evans married Greg Raeder in November '09.

Renee Libby married Steve Beck on October 23, 2010. Natalie Brown Olson served as maid of honor and Cassandra Allen was a bridesmaid. Justin 'Judd' Walter and Paul Hugs were groomsmen. Other McDaniel graduates in attendance included Becca Shields, Nancy Sinnes Kirby, Mike DiPiero, Joe Hunter '07, and Natalie Harby.

In October '10, Caitlin Schellhorn married Davey Blake '04 in Long Island, N.Y., surrounded by many McDaniel friends. The wedding party included Colleen Dummeyer, Kelly Grubb Blake '05, Mikey Blake '05, Dan Patterson '05 and Steve Colasuonno.

Jessi Lepsom and Drew Mitchell wed on September 17, 2010 in Lewes, Del., becoming third generation WMC/McDaniel College sweethearts (Drew's parents and grandparents also met at WMC).

The wedding party included Maid of Honor, Catherine "Niki" Lepsom Infantino '04, bridesmaids Kelly Friedman and Jess Hecker-man '06, and groomsmen Matt Rinehimer, Justin Bilohlavak, Josh Marvel and Brian Chiavacci. After 10 months living in Lawton, Okla., Jessi and Drew reside once again in Clarksville, Tenn., where Drew is a captain with the 101st Airborne Division.

Special congratulations to many members of the Class of 2006 as they welcome new family members and future Green Terrors.

Laura Pritchard Lebo and Andrew Lebo '05 welcomed a baby girl, Cora Grace, on Sept. 4, 2009. Laura is enjoying the busy life of being a mom.

Rebecca Wilde Tait gave birth to Andrew Robert Tait on May 22, 2010.

Anika Williams gave birth to a son, Kenneth Ruben Pompey Jr., on Oct. 7, 2009. She continues to be employed with the IRS as a tax compliance officer and is anticipating her upcoming graduation in the spring with an M.S. in criminal justice from the University of Baltimore.

Many thanks to all who contributed to this news column. Please feel free to keep me updated throughout year. I wish you and your families much happiness in the New Year.

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Spot the Differences Winner

In the Autumn 2010 issue, we challenged you to identify 13 distinct differences between two pictures depicting tailgating in our unique drive-in stadium. Melissa Meehan Hoover '97 found them all and won the drawing for a McDaniel sweatshirt. See below for the discrepancies in the second picture:

1. One balloon is missing
2. Two more birds on the left side
3. Player between goalposts is gone (knee injury)
4. Additional player upfield
5. A second cup is on the cooler behind the couch
6. Terror is backwards
7. More hamburgers on the plate
8. Guy on the tailgate of the truck is now wearing sunglasses
9. Girl sitting on couch now has a yellow shirt
10. More antennas on building in background
11. Another "M" on the skinny guy's shirt
12. Guy who is grilling now wearing a different-color hat
13. "Beat Hopkins" plane enters the scene



back story

What they were thinking

Jan Term 2011:
Becky Putnam
'12 enjoyed
perfect visibility
diving the crys-
tal-clear waters
of Cozumel with
students Pat
Floyd and Dan
Taylor while on
a Jan Term trip
led by chemistry
professor Brian
Wladkowski '88.



We went diving in cenotes, which are freshwater caverns. The opening on the surface is not very big and it was beautiful to look back from 30 feet down to the sunlight streaming through the crystal-clear water through the opening.

The underwater caverns were intense because there was 100 feet of rock over our heads and if something went wrong we couldn't just surface, we had to swim back through the cavern. During these dives it was imperative that we stay calm.

There were so many cool rock formations in the freshwater cenotes. Once you got to about 40 feet, the water turns to saltwater because it's at sea level. You would be in perfectly clear water one second, then drop down a few feet and you couldn't see because the saltwater made your vision blurry.

Devil's Throat is a swim, through the coral, at over 100 feet. We entered the coral at 90 feet, swam for about eight feet, then we hit the Devil's Throat where the tunnel drops suddenly. Then it levels a little bit and you exit the coral wall at 130 feet. When I swam out of the coral I looked down into endless blue. ■

Pop Quiz

[No need for test anxiety — answers are all within the very pages of this issue!]

1. What is the date and time of the Inauguration ceremony for McDaniel's ninth president, Dr. Roger Casey?
2. Following posts in Finland, Cuba and Russia, among other places, where is career foreign service officer Tom Armbruster '80 now living?
3. What type of art will Asian studies professor Qin Fang research with her students in China this summer with support from a \$30,000 grant?
4. Which Maryland Congressional district did U.S. Rep. Frank Kratovil '90 serve for the past two years?
5. What is the total fundraising goal for this year's Annual Fund?
6. Which member of the Class of 1942 went to Disney World to celebrate her 90th birthday?
7. Where did College Trustee Charlie Moore '71 lead a group of faculty, students and alumni on a service-learning trip over Jan Term?

Prize:

Complete the quiz correctly and be entered into a drawing for a McDaniel College sweatshirt.

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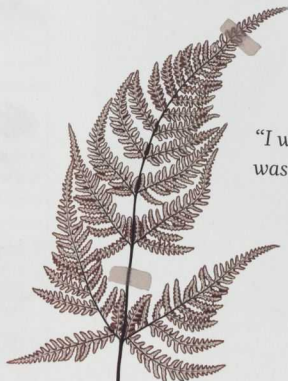
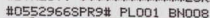
[Now pick up your pencils and begin...]





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"I would imagine that collection was a part of his heart."

—Kay McLaughlin '52

Alumna Kay McLaughlin explains why her dear friend and classmate Lionel Lee took the trouble to carry 100 rare fern specimens with him on his steamship journey to America back in 1948. Find out how these dried plants preserve his life story on page 18.