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125 YEARS OF CURIOSITY, CONFIDENCE AND COMPASSION

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By Timothy Breen, Ph.D., Head of School



As we begin our 125th Anniversary Celebration, we have an opportunity to reflect on what makes this School so special to so many of our alumnae/i. When I meet with alumnae/i across the country, we talk about their time at SMS/WMS and what they have been doing since. One common theme is that our alumnae/i feel they found their voice here. And while in many ways each has found a unique voice, there are some common themes. It is a voice of curiosity, a voice of confidence, a voice of compassion.

“...our alumnae/i feel they found their voice here. - TIM BREEN

WMS alumnae/i are deeply curious. This is, in part, because their teachers are curious and passionate about their subject matter – and they share this curiosity. Indeed, we believe that lighting the spark of interest is at least as important as any particular knowledge you acquire here. So whether it was Fred Steele sharing his curiosity about alpine flowers, Ed Farrell sharing his love of philosophy and the big questions or Kate Renner sharing her passion for art, we have been blessed through the years with faculty who know how to spark students’ curiosity.

When Aunt Dot moved our School to these mountains, she knew it would have an impact on the students. Our location has been a blessing, where students try new things

and develop new confidence. Many graduates note how the hikes, the skiing, the time in the mountains helped them develop an inner confidence that has carried them through life. Today, you can see it when students try a new route on the climbing wall or push themselves on the lacrosse field. The landscape helps develop confidence, but it also engenders humility. It is hard not to be humbled by the grandeur of creation. This is critical, for we want our students to develop confidence, yes, but not arrogance. WMS alumnae/i have a confidence born of achievement and tempered by humility. They have the courage to try new things and to make a difference in the world.

WMS alumnae/i are compassionate. The New Hampshire Episcopal Diocese is guided by the phrase “Infinite respect for one another... radical hospitality for the world.” We seek to live out this phrase. It seems that every week I hear another story of compassion from our alumnae/i – service in the Peace Corps, working with orphans in Romania, serving on non-profit boards, financial generosity. The world needs more compassion today. We need to take the time to learn about one another, develop empathy and work together to solve problems. We need to do this not only with one another; we need to extend our compassionate vision to other creatures and to the world itself. Through compassion, we can develop the new ways in which we must live to honor each other and the earth.

As we enter our celebratory year, I am proud to be working at a school where we not only help students develop the skills and knowledge for success at college, we help them develop their own unique voice. And I am doubly proud that it is likely to be a voice of compassion, of confidence and of curiosity.

ALL THE WORLD'S ON STAGE

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By Barbara Buckley
English Department Chair and Theater Teacher



To be able to teach what you love is a dream come true, but to teach theater at The White Mountain School is more than I could have ever imagined. >

When I first interviewed here, Chelsea '08 gave me a tour that ended at the black box theater. Sam, the director, was running a scene so the stage lighting was on and the stage had been set. The energy emanating from the students was dynamic and positive. Bursts of laughter sporadically pierced the air and Sam responded with kind, constructive criticism that the actors responded to. There was a sense of collaboration and pride that I recognized as something greater than the individuals, something special.

Teaching theater is usually challenging. In any school, students step on stage with varying amounts of training,

dedication and talent. At The White Mountain School they all have one thing in common: they want to be actors who are part of a cast. They have passion and expectations of themselves, but they also expect passion and commitment from each other. They want to be the best actors they can be. To improve their technique, students recognize the need to learn lines early. Then they take on the work of learning to act. They write back stories for their characters, add unwritten scenes and act out scenes without using their voices. I am always amazed and intrigued by their transformations from high school students to well-developed characters.



The beauty of this community is that everyone – students, administrators and faculty/staff – not only expect new challenges, but we search for them and welcome them with open eyes and open hearts. – BARBARA BUCKLEY

My experiences directing and producing plays had always focused on the bottom line. Which play can we put on that will bring in the most money? My first production at The White Mountain School had a cast of nine and brought in a few dollars, but the house was full. Students and staff packed into our little theater to enjoy a play and to support the cast. It was an ah-ha moment for me and changed my way of thinking about how I select plays and about this community as a whole.

The actors and audiences have benefited from that eureka moment. Typically, the first day of class or sports involves a discussion of the types of plays the students want to perform and the goals they would like to reach. Next, we troll the internet and my bookshelves looking for plays with the necessary number and gender of characters. We usually read several plays out loud. This collaboration not only gives all of us perspective on the options, but serves to unite the students into a cohesive cast. They become aware of the interests, experiences and needs of the other cast members. This process is a luxury that enables me to determine which plays will best highlight the students' skills and challenge them to become better actors.

One of the most unexpected experiences for me has been the opportunity to teach and direct an ever-changing group of students, particularly the wide variety of international students who have been involved with the theater program. Last year's performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest* featured students from Hong Kong, China, Ukraine, The Czech Republic, Kenya and the US. The students for whom English is a second language not only face the challenges all actors face, they also have to master American or British vocabulary, pronunciation and intonation. Faced with a potpourri of idioms and figurative language unique to the English language, the international students have an uphill battle when it comes to understanding the script and the characters in it. It is invigorating for me to help them gain that knowledge, but also to

witness the collaboration and assistance offered by the native speakers. I have learned to be a better teacher and a more effective director as a result of my search for the best methods for developing acting skills in all my students, but specifically the international students. The nations represented in the play this year are Germany, Costa Rica, Ukraine, Canada, Serbia, China, Kenya and the United States.

Laughter does not need translation. It is a common response and sounds similar in all languages. Although we have performed some serious and thought provoking plays over the past two years, the students overwhelmingly vote for comedies. Students have an innate sense of comic timing. Humility is not a trait generally associated with actors, yet our students have the ability to laugh at themselves and laugh loudly.

The White Mountain School is different from anywhere else I've taught. The administration allows the actors and me significant latitude in what we choose to perform. There is a palpable feeling of community here that envelops and nurtures the students, whether they are actors, athletes, or academics. Hearing actors and their friends running lines on Hood's Hill and practicing accents in the Great Hall brightens my day and reinforces my appreciation for this community.

As I walked to my car that first day, my head was spinning with ideas. I was already picturing the plays and activities that I could do with the students. I made a long list that day of what I'd like to accomplish. As I look back, the actors and I have succeeded in completing so much of what was on that list. Of course, as we master one skill or reach one goal, another one pops up. The beauty of this community is that everyone – students, administrators and faculty/staff – not only expect new challenges, but we search for them and welcome them with open eyes and open hearts.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL'S SUMMER PROGRAMS:

A STORY OF GROWTH AND PROGRESS

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By Ben Mirkin, Director of Summer Programs



The White Mountain School's summer programs have grown in leaps and bounds in the past four years. This summer, in addition to our spectacular adventure programs, we will offer an English as a Second Language (ESL) camp, a day camp series, a wilderness medical course and several campus rentals including a wedding and a poetry camp organized by The Frost Place in Franconia, NH.

ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

We began operating summer programs in 2007 with a single three-week trip where we used adventure activities to help students learn about the natural world. In 2008, we added a skills focused rock climbing camp and a kayak camp, each one-week long. After two summers, we were full to capacity! Our trips have become some of the most adventurous trips offered for students of this age in the

Northeast. We formed a strategic relationship with Adventure Treks, which not only provides us with summer campers, but also allows us to introduce the School to a new group of students each summer. This trend of full summer enrollment continued in 2010 and we were left wondering how we should grow to better support the School. We know these trips work well and are going to keep them at the core of what we do in the summer.

ideas?

If any of you have an idea for an event, camp, or workshop that you would like to hold here next summer, please let us know. We can provide food and lodging, and the natural beauty of the area provides a spectacular backdrop for any event!

NEW DAY CAMP SERIES

We also value our local community and want to be more closely tied to the families that surround our campus. In an effort to reach out to these families we created six weeks of day camps for students ages 12-15. Students can sign up for only one week or multiple weeks. Each week represents something we offer at The White Mountain School, but that may be difficult for local students to find in the North Country.

Our day camp series starts with a multisport adventure week that includes hiking, rock climbing and kayaking. The following week is focused on rock climbing and the week after that paddling, both canoeing and kayaking. Then we switch gears and focus the next two weeks on the arts. Half of the day is spent on visual arts like drawing, painting and ceramics, while the other half is focused on the dramatic arts. Our final week takes students onto the athletic fields to learn to play lacrosse. By providing high quality, reasonably priced day camps, we can introduce our School to local families.



POETRY INTENSIVE

We are thrilled to welcome back to campus the Festival and Conference on Poetry this July. The Frost Place in Franconia, NH, runs this poetry writing intensive, attracting acclaimed poets as teachers and serious students of poetry ranging in age from 18 to 84 years. Students and faculty live and work at WMS during their 1-week program. They hold nightly poetry readings at the historic Frost Place barn. We value the WMS/SMS relationship with the Frost Place that harkens back to the days when Robert Frost himself was poet in residence at our School!



NEW ESL SUMMER PROGRAM

Another area of growth for our School is our international student program. Anitra Lahiri is the new International Student Coordinator and an ESL teacher at WMS. This talented, experienced and caring teacher helped our WMS English as a Second Language program to thrive this year. She inspired us to create a summer ESL camp, highlighting some of the things that make WMS so special. Under Anitra's Directorship, we will have classes in the morning, with WMS's typical small class sizes, and then adventure activities in the afternoon. The ESL summer students will live in the dorms and experience boarding school in the U.S.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Our summer programs keep our facilities in use and our campus alive all summer long! We also design our summer experiences to help introduce more people to all that The White Mountain School has to offer. Adventure programs attract domestic students interested in the outdoors, day programs help build community connections and increase our day student applications, an ESL camp attracts students from abroad, a poetry intensive workshop deepens our ties with the Frost Place and the world of academics and makes use of our natural setting for inspiration. Spread the news about all WMS has to offer during the summer!

ALUMNAE/I IN ACTION

four alumnae/i describe the role of service in their lives



Austin '08 offers sanitation and hygiene trainings.

working for sustainability now

Grace Ochieng' '08 and Austin Walker '08: Grace, originally from Lwala, Kenya, is a junior at St. Lawrence University, NY, double majoring in Government and Global Studies. Austin, originally from Topsham, ME, is a junior at Hamilton College, NY, majoring in International Development and Social Justice.

Walking through the rolling hills of western Kenya, just outside of the small town of Rongo, we are greeted by familiar faces. Women look up from their maize and sugar cane fields and children run to the path to shake our hands. Periodically, we stop to talk with close friends about family members, school fees and recent changes to the Lwala Clinic (lwalacommunityalliance.org). It is in these women and youth that we find our inspiration. Our academic pursuits at Hamilton College and St. Lawrence University have become closely tied to the challenges and inequalities that these individuals face.

Our passion for equality and justice was cultivated long ago in our respective childhoods. At WMS, we began to contextualize our personal dreams and goals and their connection to a realm far greater than ourselves. At WMS, we both joined local, domestic and international community service projects. Our coursework, particularly in the Sustainability Studies program, introduced us to systems thinking and the academic world of equality and social justice, formalizing our emotional connection to these issues. We have both continued to make service to others a priority in our academic and personal lives.

Through the generosity of our colleges and grant foundations, we have expanded our passion for service and equality. This past summer, Austin received funding from the Anderson Fund to travel to Grace's home village of Lwala, Kenya. There he conducted a study on sanitation

and hygiene in primary schools. Subsequently, he helped to carry out sanitation and hygiene trainings for teachers and community members. He learned to love not only the physical beauty that surrounded him but the incredible warmth, generosity and sense of community that he experienced in Lwala. When his two and a half month stay was up, he pulled out of the village for the last time, tears rolling down his face. He wasn't sure if he was prepared to return to the western world of academics to continue theorizing solutions for these individuals' lives. The inequalities present in the relationship between the west and these individuals were devastatingly apparent.

Austin is now back in East Africa studying International Development at the University of Dar es Salaam. Here he hopes to gain insight into the challenges and solutions facing the region as proposed by East Africans themselves. He is also seeking a Levitt grant for the summer of 2011 that would enable him to return to Kenya to continue his research with Kenyan youth.



Microfinancing project in action.

What Austin and I, as well as many other WMS alums, are doing out there for others is really exciting! Giving back is the greatest feeling and the best way to live life to the fullest.

- GRACE OCHIENG '08

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Grace received a Davis Peace Project Grant in 2009, allowing her to start a microfinance sewing project for women at her home in Lwala, Kenya. The sewing co-op produces reusable cloth menstrual pads to sell to local women and schoolgirls. This effort is intended to curb school absenteeism in girls, who often avoid going to school while menstruating, and to improve the health status of women in a sustainable way. A year after launching the project, Grace received an award from President Clinton's Foundation for outstanding commitment. This allowed her to follow-up this past summer, when she partnered with *Got Your Back* to provide school uniforms and with *Thistle Farms*, a social enterprise which sells women's bath and body products in the U.S.

After receiving a travel enrichment grant from St. Lawrence University, Grace is off to Chile this semester. This grant allows her to meet with women and learn about their action work during Pinochet's dictatorship. She also hopes to meet the *Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo* in Argentina. -GO/AW

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...I learned that it is possible
to follow your passion and
at the same time make
a difference in the world.

— ALISA CLICKENGER '84

Alisa Clickenger '84 in El Salvador.

adventuring for a cure

Alisa Clickenger '84 recently re-located to Idaho with her partner who designs motorcycle gear. She's leading motorcycle tours, pursuing her writing career and preparing for her next motorcycle adventure.

Believe it or not, the dream started for me at The White Mountain School. Advanced Spanish classes all four years, combined with an Independent Study Project my senior year, gave me a profound interest in Latin culture. Fast forward twenty years, and a chance encounter while traveling made a connection that sparked my imagination: why not combine both my passions – motorcycling and love of all things Latin – into the adventure of a lifetime?

In 2009, I fundraised for breast and ovarian cancer cures through the Women Motorcyclist Foundation's Adventure for a Cure program (www.WomenMotorcyclistFoundation.com). Later, as I planned a South America motorcycle trip, the thought occurred to me to combine fundraising with my big adventure. Thus was born my “One Woman, Two Continents, Two Great Causes” trip. I was graciously sponsored by Twisted Throttle, a motorcycle accessories company and planned to fundraise as I traveled. In seven months, I rode from Rhode Island to Argentina, passed through fourteen countries, journeyed on two continents and traveled over 20,000 miles. I documented the trip on my blog, www.MotoAdventureGal.com.

Fundraising was more difficult in Central and South America. It was difficult to ask people for money for cures

when they had more immediate concerns: feeding their families, working the land, rebuilding a country from economic ruin. So instead, I turned my focus to awareness, and offered myself as a “personality” to doctors and clinics to bring light to early detection and the advantages of mammograms.

In Costa Rica, I teamed up with a female radiologist, and we were on the national news discussing the need for early detection and how a patient's quality of life is greater if cancer is detected early. In Peru, the evening news interviewed me (thanks WMS for all those Spanish lessons!) about my motorcycle ride and the need for early detection. In Paraguay, I spoke at a high school about making a difference in the world, and while I was riding for cancer cures, we focused on the importance of riding motorcycles with protective gear.

I learned many things traveling last year. I learned that the people met along the way are by far the best part of any adventure. I learned that while following my heart, I am the happiest I have ever been in my life. And I learned that it is possible to follow your passion and at the same time make a difference in the world. —AC



serving the land, serving life

Karen Naess Budd '58 has devoted her professional and personal life to land conservancy and habitat preservation work. Her efforts have saved countless acres of land and inspired many others in her field. She and her husband, Boyce, live in Erwinna, PA.

It was a life-changing day some 28 years ago when I walked into The Nature Conservancy office in Philadelphia to volunteer. I had been working as a landscape designer for a number of years after receiving my degree in Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, but a course I had taken at Temple entitled “The Physiology of Plants Under Stress” had turned on a light bulb in my head. We human beings were going to destroy our natural resources if we continued on this path of habitat destruction and uncontrolled sprawl. Whole plant communities were disappearing or declining at a frightening pace. I decided to volunteer for a conservation organization. My choice was The Nature Conservancy (TNC).

Like most non-profits TNC was under-staffed so they gave me a lot of responsibility in their stewardship department. It wasn't exactly landscape design but rather caring and planning for the existing landscapes that The Nature Conservancy had under its protection. After about a year they offered me a job. I said good-bye to my design work and never looked back.

There then followed 15 years of preserve management. I was out in the middle of nowhere most of the time, tramping around wetlands, marshes, meadows and mountains all over eastern and central Pennsylvania. I became head of volunteers and recruited teams to do

strenuous fieldwork on the preserves. I became an invasive plant species specialist. Much of our work was focused on preventing invasive plants from choking out the native flora. I also became the fire manager and burn leader for Pennsylvania and Delaware. Prescribed burning is a very effective method of managing plant communities that depend on fire for their health. I went to central Florida, South and North Carolina and Colorado to undertake the rigorous training required for such a dangerous occupation. My husband stayed home with our 4 children, not knowing where I was half the time (no cell phones out on those preserves)!

My three years at St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains prepared me well for all of this. There, I developed a love of the outdoors, the physical endurance that my job later demanded, a desire to connect with nature and the commitment to conserving our natural resources.

In 1996 we moved to northern Bucks County, PA and in 1998 I retired from TNC. Here, I have helped establish a new local land trust and served as its president for eight years. We now have 5,000 acres of land under permanent protection and are going strong. The challenge I have now is more mental than physical, learning all the ins and outs of land protection. Perhaps I can thank SMS for the mental discipline I now need as well! **-KB**

Photos: (left) Karen Naess Budd '58 standing at her farm in Erwinna, PA which she and her husband recently put under conservation easement. (right) Duval field in Pipersville, PA was conserved with Karen's help.

COLLEGE ESSAYS

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two student essays

Who is this student? What is important to her or him? The goal of the college essay is to give an admission dean insight into a student's reality, to hear the student's own voice. Boston College advises that the essay should address what motivates you and/or reveal the intellectual fires that have made you successful. Bates College says, "Use the essay to express aspects of your character and experience that we may not discern from your courses and grades. Do not tell us only about your successes; tell us about what you truly enjoy doing, what inspires you, and what holds meaning for you. ..." Below you will find two college essays, one from Lydia, a student who arrived at WMS from China 2½ years ago and the other from Jim, a 3-year WMS student from Massachusetts.

– Joyce Vining Morgan, College Counselor

Once, I lived in my memory *by Xuening (Lydia) Chen '11*

In my memory, there is a little town surrounded by mountains. That place stores my childhood. My naive smiles are there. Sticks are my swords and blankets are my capes; I am the prince as long as I am in my memory. My palace is right by the river, and the biggest stone is my bed. I can never be lost in my wonderland. I go into the river bare-foot to catch fish. I climb over neighbors' fences after mother dressed me in Qipao (traditional Chinese dress). I collect pretty rocks for my crown.



Soon, my happy adventure ended. My whole family moved to a big city. I was like a cheetah trapped in a cage. I curled up in the back corner of the cage and tried to ignore visitors' looks. "I don't like this place, I don't

belong here," I said to myself, because nobody else would listen. I never talked in public; all I looked forward to were breaks so that I could go back to my kingdom. Every time, on my way back, I would open the car's sunroof, crane my head out and parade though my soldiers – the trees and the mountains. They stood still by the road and waited for me; that never changed. However, there were things changing; my palace was smashed into pieces for use in new buildings, and my loyal followers left me for middle school.

Gradually, I started to accept this new life. Among my peers, I was the most rugged. I protected all the spoiled little princesses from naughty boys' teasing; and eventually, those boys started to respect me as their boss. The drift to this noisy world made the cheetah put away her pride and settle down with other species. One aspect never changed, she is the center of her world.

I moved again, upon a mountain, in a new country, during the winter. Everything was brand new except for the woods and snow. This time, I went so far away from home. I remember I was excited before I came, but by the time I got here, I didn't know who I was any more. Fear and homesickness were not what I felt, so I guessed I was just lost. The scene sets were the same as those of my old kingdom, but I heard different tones of voice and smelled different freshness in the snow. Once again, I found myself

somewhere I didn't belong. However, I knew ignoring reality was useless. Though it's as hard as planting a branch of scented tea in a coffee garden, the root starts to grow soon after; it tries to grow as big as possible and to have more and more connection with other plants. Now,

I can speak out with the language I wasn't born with; I can challenge myself with things that I've never done before. Now, I can say that my home is wherever I am, and I can say that I don't live in memory; I live to make better memories. -XC

For the Love of French *by Jim Slaney '11*

From sixth grade through grade eight, I was enrolled in Spanish. Today, everything I remember tells me that it didn't go well. I remember falling so far behind that I couldn't read the instructions for the homework. I remember looking at quizzes and leaving entire pages blank.

Upon entering high school, I decided to try Mandarin Chinese. Chinese lived up to its reputation. It was the hardest class I ever took. One weekend, I secluded myself in my bedroom, did nothing but study and I still couldn't pass a test the next day. Within a month, I dropped the class.



When I came to The White Mountain School, I had to choose another foreign language. The graduation requirement was at least two years of high school foreign language. I didn't even have one. There were only two options, Spanish and French, and there was no way I was taking Spanish again.

I assumed that I was only going to take French for two years, just enough to graduate, and then drop it. Having just transferred schools, I had a chance for a new beginning. I felt obligated to be a good student. I refused to fall behind in my studies. Even on nights when there was no homework assignment, I wrote in my planner to study French to make sure that I wasn't learning something one day and forgetting it the next. I knew that success in foreign language depended on mastering everything and retaining it cumulatively.

I also practiced speaking. I quickly found all the people on campus that knew French; primarily teachers or upper level students. I would speak French to them in passing, determined not to forget it. Somehow, I started to enjoy it. It provided a challenge that I was slowly mastering.

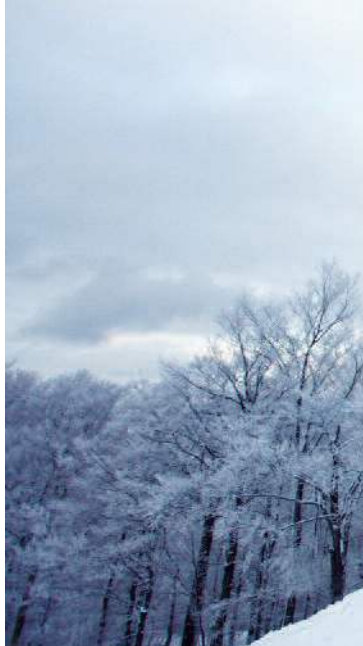
In the spring, a group of students from our sister school in France visited WMS for two weeks. I didn't host a student,

but I practiced French with them as much as I could. When I didn't understand what they were saying, their language sounded like music to me. It was beautiful. That's when I knew that I wanted to become fluent.

After they left, I studied and practiced even more. I was so determined to keep learning that I decided I had to study during the summer. If I did, I would be able to skip French II, and enroll in French III the following fall. My teacher gave me the list of what to study, and I began. After studying all summer, I returned ready for French III.

During my junior spring, I went to France on our exchange. I stayed with a French family and immersed myself in French language and culture. It was really the first time that I realized that I was speaking *their* language as opposed to the language that I studied while I was alone in my room. I tried my best, but I could only learn so much in two weeks. I decided that I would have to return there.

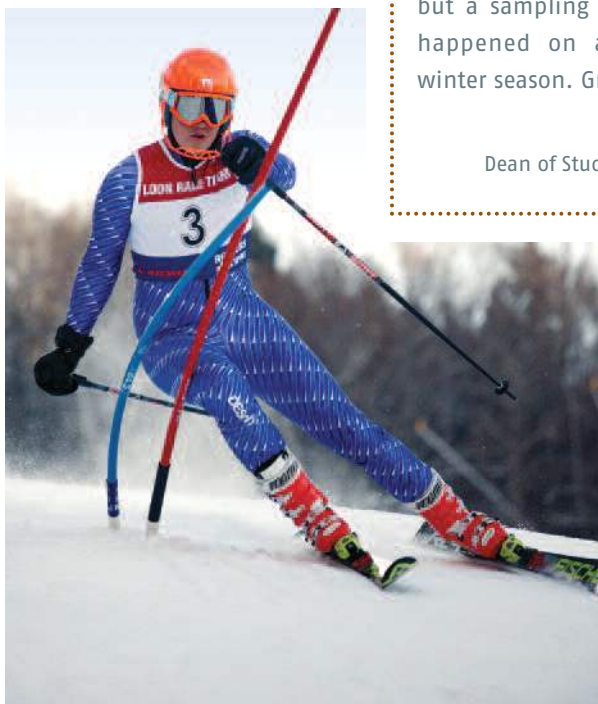
Today, French has become ingrained in my life. There are nights when I dream in French. I know everyone who speaks French on campus and I practice with them every chance I get. I have new life goals, like studying in France, and living in French-speaking Africa. Without French, without this force that has helped shape my life, I don't know what kind of person I'd be. -JS



2010-2011 WINTER SPORTS WRAP-UP

What an exciting winter in our sports and afternoon programs! WMS students chose from 15 different sports and activities. Coaches worked hard to ensure that all participants had great experiences. This year marked the long-awaited return of alpine and nordic ski racing to The White Mountain School. It was also the first time since the School's founding nearly 125 years ago, that WMS basketball players took to the hardwood to play against interscholastic competition. Noteworthy in these "new" endeavors was that the basketball team ended their season with a 4-game winning streak and the ski teams had some tremendous individual and team successes! These pictures are but a sampling of all the things that happened on and off-campus this winter season. Great job everyone!

- By Nate Snow,
Dean of Students and Athletic Director



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CELEBRATING 125 YEARS... TELLING THE STORY

COME ONE, COME ALL! Our School is Celebrating 125 Years! Alumnae/i, students, parents, faculty/staff and friends of the School are invited to join in the festivities. We have lots of ways for everyone to be involved! Be part of this momentous year...help tell the story of WMS/SMS.

125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION EVENTS



JUNE 28, 2011

Kick-off the 125th Celebration with a cocktail reception at the historic Westchester Country Club in Rye, NY hosted by Barbara McFadden Sirna '63, Trustee.

JULY 3, 2011

An Afternoon of Poetry and Music: Join The Frost Place's poet in residence, K.A. Hays, for a family-friendly poetry reading and writing experience on our inspiring WMS campus! Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy music at the gazebo.

AUGUST 6, 2011

125th Reception in Freeport, ME: Hosted by Bob and Anne Weathers Ritchie '70, Trustee.

AUGUST 28, 2011

Convocation at The White Mountain School: The on-campus opening event for the whole School!

SEPTEMBER 21, 2011

Happy Birthday WMS! We opened our doors 125 years ago today as St. Mary's School in Concord, NH. We'll have a birthday bash here on campus. If you can't join us, how will you celebrate your School's 125th birthday? Send us photos to share!

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 2, 2011

Alumnae/i Weekend 2011:
"Celebrating 125 Years of Service"

Reconnect with friends and enjoy a glorious fall weekend in northern New Hampshire. See page 17 for Alumnae/i Weekend 2011 details and registration information.

OCTOBER 2011

125th Young Alum Boston Reception:

Join us in downtown Boston for an informal, young alumnae/i gathering... how young is young? We'll let you decide! Details coming soon...

NOVEMBER 2011

Environmental Issues Symposium:

Join WMS today as we tackle the most pressing environmental concerns of our time. Students from around New Hampshire as well as leaders of local environmental organizations will participate in discussions and workshops geared toward both education and action.

DECEMBER 16, 2011

Holiday Celebration:

Join us via live feed for one of our most beautiful White Mountain School traditions.



JANUARY 20-22, 2012

Colorado Ski Weekend:

With David Budd's '86, Trustee, help, Copper Mountain and WMS are teaming up to provide a powder-filled ski weekend in Colorado! This is a family-friendly weekend with skiing and socializing opportunities for all.

FEBRUARY 11-12, 2012

Alumnae/i Ski Race at Cannon Mt.:

Enjoy a fun and family-friendly day at Cannon Mountain followed by an après ski event. Join us at WMS for brunch on Sunday, followed by open climbing wall time with instruction available. Special thanks to organizers Betsey Phillips P '90, Former Trustee and Scott Finlay '76, Trustee.

MARCH 2012

125th Cocktail Reception in San Francisco, CA:

Hosted by Dan '81, Former Trustee, and Kathleen Shugar

125th Florida Reception:

Details coming soon!

APRIL 2012

125th Boston Area Reception:

Details coming soon!

MAY 2012

125th New York City Reception:

Details coming soon!

MAY 18, 2012

Community Service Day:

Since the early 90s, WMS has devoted a day to local community service – we'd love for you to join us this year! If you can't come to us, arrange a day of service in your own town and send us some photos. Help us spread WMS/SMS dedication to service throughout the globe on this day!

MAY 26, 2012

WMS Graduation:

Congratulations Class of 2012!

MAY 26-28, 2012

Alumnae/i Weekend 2012:

"Celebrating 125 Years... telling the story"

Join us for the grand finale of the 125th Anniversary Celebration, featuring alumnae/i stories throughout the years! We'll also offer a golf tournament and all can enjoy a family-friendly BBQ, dancing under the tent and fireworks on Hood's Hill. Details and registration coming soon!

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125th Planning Committee

Trustees:

John Brown P '04, Chair of the Board of Trustees

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Justin Solomon, Director of External Affairs

Julie Yates, Director of Alumnae/i Relations, Committee Chair



125TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PROJECTS

*Get involved with one or more of
our 125th Projects! Contact Julie Yates,
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for more details.*

Special thanks to the Cookbook Committee for all of their hard work:

Lisa Evans '80

Nancy MacNeil GP '10, Chair

Becky McEnany P '14

Pam Nute P '10

Betsey Phillips P '90,
Former Trustee, Vice-Chair

Julie Yates,
Director of Alumnae/i Relations

125TH ANNIVERSARY WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL COOKBOOK

We gathered recipes this past winter – thank you for the mouth-watering submissions. The cookbook will be available for purchase this coming October!

125TH ANNIVERSARY HOLIDAY CARD CONTEST

Participate in our 2nd annual Alumnae/i Holiday Card Contest! This year's theme is, of course, Celebrating 125 Years. The winning card cover design will be used on the School's 2011 Holiday Card. Submissions are due by August 1, 2011.

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS... TELLING THE STORY

YOU are part of our School's rich history! Tell us your WMS/SMS story. We're compiling alumnae/i, parent, faculty and student stories for publication on our website. Stories need to be 200-400

words. Photos are welcome too! We'll gather and publish stories throughout the year – tell us yours!

WMS/SMS ADVENTURES AROUND THE WORLD

Celebrate the global nature of our WMS/SMS community! Send us digital photos of your adventures around the world. We'll compile them for a website slideshow. Current adventure and past adventure photos are equally treasured for this project – we will collect photos all year long!

CAMPUS DECADE CHALLENGE

Are you planning a vacation in the Whites? Want to see what your alma mater is like today? Stop by campus for a visit! Go to a game or race, sit in on a class, come to morning meeting, stay for lunch. Let's see which decade can get the most alumnae/i back to campus for a visit!



CELEBRATING
125
YEARS
1886-2011 | SMS-WMS

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND 2011

CELEBRATING 125 YEARS OF SERVICE: September 30 - October 2, 2011



WEEKEND EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, September 30th

- **Interscholastic Soccer Game:** Cheer current students on to victory!
- **Welcome Back Harvest Dinner:** Enjoy food from our School's organic garden. The WMS 125th Anniversary Cookbook is unveiled, along with a tasting party of selected recipes.
- **Student Panel:** Learn about WMS today!

Saturday, October 1st

- **Class Visits**
- **Celebrating 125 Years of Service at WMS/SMS:** Learn what has motivated *Liz Zopfi Chace '55*, our Keynote Speaker, to volunteer countless hours of service in the non-profit sector. See what other alumnae/i are doing to help make our communities and planet better. Alumnae/i panelists include: *Kelly Cornell '04*, *Molly Taber Blakeman '66* and *Anne Wheeler Rowthorn '58*. Contact Julie if you have additional recommendations!
- **5th Annual Alumnae/i Soccer Game:** So far, the Alumnae/i team is undefeated...
- **Tea with the Head:** Come to Dickey House for conversation and light refreshments with Tim and Julie.
- **Cocktail Reception & Alumnae/i Dinner:** Enjoy cocktails and an elegant meal prepared especially for you. We will honor our 2011 award winners, salute our Reunion classes and remember those alumnae/i who passed away this year. Dessert and music to follow.

Sunday, October 2nd

- **All Saints' Episcopal Church Service:** Our Alumnae/i have been invited to join Littleton's congregation and sing "Lift Thine Eyes" at Sunday's service.

WEEKEND FEES

All inclusive* weekend rate of \$60/per adult; \$30/per child 7-12. Children under 7 are free. Early Bird Discount offered if payment is received prior to September 1, 2011. Discounts also available for Classes of 2006-11 and former faculty. *Fee covers all meals and activities.

- **Early Bird Registration (before September 1):** \$40.00/adult

Register Today! Visit www.whitemountain.org or contact Julie at 603.444.2928 ext. 20 or julie.yates@whitemountain.org.

A list of local accommodations, many of which offer WMS discounts, is on the WMS website – book early as it is foliage season in the White Mountains!

WHAT DO YOU CARRY?

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By Julie Yates, Director of Alumnae/i Relations



Since the early years of my 20-year boarding school career, students have encouraged me to read Tim O'Brien's short story, *The Things They Carried*. Finally I did. The story, a snapshot of a US army platoon in the Vietnam War,

describes the literal and figurative things soldiers carry during wartime.

After my initial reaction to the horrors of war and the resiliency of human beings, I began to reflect on my own life. What things have I carried with me on my journey so far? A stuffed animal my Mom made for me when I was born, my great, great aunt's ring, my first license plate, my children's artwork, photos and letters from loved ones...my list goes on and on. The inventory that began to run through my head illustrates one of the central themes in O'Brien's story. We all save things to mark our time in this world and to commemorate our experiences.

It was not long before my thoughts turned to my job and to the archives of St. Mary's and The White Mountain School. Many items have been donated to our School archives over the years, including stunning artwork, silver tea sets, School uniforms, religious artifacts, medals, napkin rings, yearbooks, photographs, personal letters and ski passes. These represent only some of what alumnae/i carried through their lives to mark their time at SMS/WMS. Sometimes alumnae/i speak of things they are going to give to the School some day, but are not quite ready to part with yet. Others talk about the things they wish they carried still – memorabilia they lost

in a fire, a flood or a divorce – items they simply misplaced over the years as they moved from house to house, job to job, experience to experience. The things carried in our archives tell personal and collective stories and the stories they tell differ depending on the person looking at them.

I love the rich history and stories within our archives. I love watching the faces of alumnae/i and students when they peruse the School history display we put up on Alumnae/i Weekends. I love being invited into the conversation, hearing the stories. What memories does each archived item stir? Whose handwriting is on that photo? What question does each piece raise in the mind of an alumna/us, current freshman, senior or faculty member? What items are still to be added? What stories remain untold or are 'coming soon'?

As we move into our 125th Anniversary Celebration, the things that our archives carry take on even greater significance.

My students were right – I did love O'Brien's short story. It inspired me to sort through drawers in my house and boxes in my attic – generally smiling, occasionally grimacing. It made me look at the School archives with new eyes, wondering more about the *individual* who carried each item and *their* story, than about the item itself. I look forward to adding to our archives and to hearing more stories from you about your time here. And I wonder: what will future students choose to carry to tell the story of our next 125 years?

CLASS NOTES

WELCOME BACK, MAURICE!



The White Mountain School is thrilled to announce the appointment of Maurice McCarthy '03 as Campaign Officer. Maurice returns to

WMS with experience in evening news production as well as non-profit fundraising. Maurice's commitment, talent and sense of humor are already having an impact here!

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL COMMUNITY EXTENDS SYMPATHY

to our Japanese families and community members who have family and friends in Japan. We have heard from many of our alumnae/i who live in Japan and are relieved that they are safe. We are inspired by the strength and resiliency of our WMS family members in Japan. Peace and rebuilding to you all in the coming months.

1936 75TH REUNION! SEPT. 30 – OCT. 2, 2011

1939

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MARY (MUFFIN) BACALL HESTER
My big farmhouse of 52 years finally sold and I moved to "The Groves" here in Lincoln. I had a minor illness this winter which, coupled with moving, unpacking, and setting up a new home after 52 years, has kept me from my usual volunteer work. I plan to get back to that soon!

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1941 70TH REUNION! SEPT. 30 – OCT. 2, 2011

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1946 65TH REUNION! SEPT. 30 – OCT. 2, 2011

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PAULINE CHRISTY GOREY
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1949

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GERALDINE WEBSTER DELLENBACK

Dine writes regarding the current tragedy in Japan: After the A-bombs in Nagasaki and Hiroshima, there was a group of girls known as the 7 Sisters, who were terribly burned by radiation. They came to NYC and my father was one of the Plastic Surgeons who repaired the damage. Bob's friend, Shunichi, told Bob that my father was famous in Japan for the surgery he had performed on these girls! I hadn't known that! Dine also notes that she has been sorting through boxes of material (photos, letters and papers) of her grandfather's (Lorin Webster, Rector of Holderness School from 1892-1922), her father's and letters to her aunt, Bertha Loraine Webster Starr, who graduated from St. Mary's School. She has recently donated many of her grandfather's letters and papers to the Holderness archives.

JOAN HOWARD

This winter in New England is particularly snowy and cold, and I have been enjoying some good cross-country skiing out my front door in Lexington. In July I will be taking a cruise with a good friend to the Baltic Sea, including Copenhagen, Warnemunde, Tallin, St. Petersburg, Helsinki, and Stockholm.

SALLY MILLAR MARLOW

The year 2010 was both a wonderful year and a horrible one. It started off well with a fabulous ski trip last January to Courcheval – perfect snow and pistes. We then enjoyed a very pleasant river cruise on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers, followed by our lovely 50th wedding anniversary celebration, where both

our American and English daughters and their families descended upon us and gave us a most wonderful party. In September, we had a very interesting cruise with friends to the Baltic, where we visited most of the capital cities. In November, we had a good trip to Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco.

Christmas was another good family affair in Suffolk at our 16th century thatch cottage, called Paradise Farm on the Ordinance Survey Maps! We've now given it to our daughter Jen, and she's been living there for five years following her unpleasant divorce. There were nine of us sleeping in the cottage over Christmas but luckily only Jen, John (partner), and son Matt were there on the 28th, when somehow the thatch caught fire and the cottage burnt down, even though five fire teams were fighting it. Happily, Jen and family escaped, and even the cats got out – but, Paradise Lost. The house is gutted. A huge blow to us, as we bought it in 1972 when it was derelict, fixed it up, and spent most weekends and holidays there for years. But much worse for Jen who lost all her belongings and clothes. And so far the insurance company has not paid up.

We are hoping 2011 will be more even keeled, and a half-sunny, half-whiteout ski trip to Kitzbuhel in January started it off that way.

PAULI WATERS MUIR

2011 has been a year of big changes for us. This summer, we sold our Michigan cottage, deciding it was time to simplify and consolidate our lives on the West Coast. The big news: we've decided to leave Berkeley. We're moving to a continuing care facility, choosing a place called Capital Manor, which is in Salem, Oregon. It is 45 minutes from our daughter, Hattie, and her family in Corvallis and 45 minutes from the big city – Portland, Oregon. We are excited about the move. It will be stimulating to be

in a new living situation, meet new people and learn about the Northwestern part of the USA. We are looking forward to being close to grandchildren!

LUKIE CHAPMAN REILLY

Unfortunately, I am still battling Myeloma, a rare form of bone marrow cancer. I am on a clinical trial here in New York, which puts me on the leading edge of new chemotherapy drugs, so I remain hopeful.

AUDREY CALLAHAN THOMAS

I was delighted to hear from you, Pauli, and remember you very well. I loved St. Mary's and only left because I didn't get my scholarship renewed. I got a scholarship to Mary Burnham School for the following year, and then went on to Smith College. After graduating from Smith, I moved to Britain, ended up teaching "Infant School", met my husband, had a child and we immigrated to B.C., Canada in 1959.

I was already writing stories at Smith, but they weren't very good; I was still worried about writing the truth, or what I perceived as the truth, but when we were in Ghana in 1964-66, I had my first story published in the Atlantic Monthly and two publishers wrote to me. Thus began my official writing career. I think I was very lucky. Now, 16 published books later, I can't get my most recent book published. It's set in West Africa in 1838, a novel based on four real people, a book I worked on for 4 years. It's very discouraging and I am thinking about publishing it myself, but I'm not very good at networking (maybe this is my beginning?) and that's what you have to do if you go that route.

I have three grown daughters, one grandson finishing law school and three young granddaughters adopted from China; they are such a gift! There was another grandson who was killed by a hit and run driver five years ago. My daughters are very good to

Scribes needed for the following classes:

1938, 1946, 1948, 1950
& 1952

me and accompanied me to a wonderful ceremony in Ottawa, where I received the Order Of Canada.

I am living on Galiano Island and also in Victoria, B.C., and have been divorced for a long time. My sister lives in Vermont with her husband. That's enough for now. I would love to see everybody – a reunion?

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BARBARA DUNN ROBY

I was boxed in by the snows of a "real" winter this year – would you believe 70 inches! As I write this, it will once again go to 20 degrees below zero here up on the cold side of our hill farm in Lyme, NH. My co-scribe, Sandy Dodge, is where some of us wish we were: Florida. But the Bluebirds come back around the third week in March to the houses that await them along our fence lines. The sugar-makers are gathering their sap right now, marching on snowshoes; and I wonder how the birds will fare. They are happy whenever they arrive, as long as their houses have been cleaned.

I am moving away from being cobbled by my stroke in late 2008, so am looking forward to attending reunion in the fall. I hope to see all who came to our 50th reunion, and I particularly hope to see the other half of

the class. It was a truly remarkable event – remarkable because we all looked so good!

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ASTRID HARENBURG TIBALDI

WMS recently reconnected with Astrid and she reported the following: I have lived with my husband, Benito, here in the South of France, a few minutes away from St. Tropez, for the past 8 years. We have moved around the world and changed addresses approximately 14 times – my husband is a hotelman.

1956

55TH REUNION!
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Ann Howell Armstrong '58 in front of her award winning rendition of butterflies.

MARY LOU ZOPFI SOREM

My husband, Nelson Sorem, passed away at home March 10, 2011 after a courageous battle with cancer. A link to his obituary is: http://www.memorialsolutions.com/sitemaker/memsol.cgi?user_id=332993

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ANN HOWELL ARMSTRONG

Following a recent WMS reception in Philadelphia, Ann showed WMS Director of External Affairs, Justin Solomon, around her home in PA. Justin notes that Ann continues to pursue her artwork with a passion and was recently recognized for both her indoor and outdoor sculptures.

MARY VAN VLECK

It's hard to believe that four years have already elapsed since I returned to Vermont, after twenty wonderful years in Massachusetts. I now have my own small, energy efficient, timber-frame home in my co-housing community. I have lots of sun and garden space and am a bit apart from the rest of the housing units here. The people here are wonderful – all dedicated to building an effective, warm and supportive community. The downturn in the housing market has been stressful for us – we expected to be completely sold out by now, and instead, we're still holding a mortgage on unsold

lots. If you are curious about this new way of living – either for all ages together as this place is – or the newer “elder co-housing” communities, check out the website: *Cohousing.org* or for my community: *Champlainvalleycohousing.org*. I took four of the six photographs displayed at the top of our site, and the one interior photo (of 5 women) is inside my house. I still get out and travel some – in January I was in southern Mexico for a 2-week intensive birding trip. Mexico is a fabulous country – the people are gentle and loving and there is no danger for any tourists, unless one is close to the Mexican-US border. Later this summer, I may go to Europe – where Nancy’s family is building a home in Murren, Switzerland, and I have a friend who will be in Germany. My kids are fine, each with two children. I see Heather’s family and two adorable (very blond) grandsons frequently as they live 15 miles north of me. Peter’s family, half Vietnamese, is well ensconced in Sacramento, and I see them only twice a year – not a great situation, but let’s leave it at that. So all is well here – please be in touch if any of you are in northwest Vermont. 802.425.4404 or maryvanv@gmail.com

JUDITH BUTLER SHEA

We welcomed new granddaughter, Hannah Alexis Shea, to our clan born in Park City, UT on 1/11/11! We went to Florida in February to see the family, enjoy warmer weather and meet Savannah. Kellee is now working as an ER-Doc at the Park City Hospital. I skied one day with Nancy Von Allmen ’60 while visiting in December. Fun!

1959

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CAROLYN DORR-RICH

I recently traveled to Spain to visit with my grandson. I stayed in Marbella on the South



Janet Mellor Horn '63 and Barbara McFadden Sirna '63 in Carbondale, CO.

Coast and enjoyed the local tourist sights. After having my trip south delayed by 20” of snow in Albany, NY, I am spending the winter in Leesburg, FL and volunteering at the Methodist Life Enrichment Retreat and Conference Center.

1961 50TH REUNION! SEPT. 30 – OCT. 2, 2011

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PRISCILLA FITZHUGH

Ken and I are entering retirement years and are enjoying our first granddaughter who most fortunately lives in Seattle! Nora McGee was born August 25th, 2010 to proud parents Portia and Luke. Our daughter Emily and her husband Curtis live in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he teaches classes at Vassar. Emily works for the County Department of Transportation.

1963

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BARBARA MCFADDEN SIRNA

During one of her recent cross-country drives, Barb visited Jan Mellor Horn ’63 in

Carbondale, CO. Barb reports that the last time she visited Jan, her car was literally attacked by a bear trying to get inside for some chocolate she had left on the seat. She still has the claw marks on both passenger and driver side doors from the bear climbing up and over the car and sliding down the hood.

1964

JULIA MILLER HARTMAN

Now that Nadia (daughter #2) is settled in Denver as an interior designer and Tess is part of a family practice in Seattle, we are able to do our art. As I paint and sculpt, Steve plays his clarinet. Life is good!

1966 45TH REUNION! SEPT. 30 – OCT. 2, 2011

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WENDY HAND

I want to share with everyone that my MS is virtually gone! Anyone who wishes to rid him/herself of this nasty disease is welcome to contact me. My email address is: wwhcrk@nycap.rr.com and my phone number is 518.692.1234.

DEBORAH LOGAN MCKENNA

Elly Bowne Andrews '70 and her husband Sandy had a wonderful visit with us this winter that was filled with cross-country and alpine skiing. Elly and I were thrilled to have had dinner with Warren Miller and his wife Laurie. At 86, Warren is still going strong and is a role model for all of us to keep moving and joking! It certainly brought back memories of watching his movies in Littleton!

The last I heard from Lucy Boynton Lie '69, she was living in Lincoln MA, but still closely tied to North Conway.

1971

40TH REUNION!

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2, 2011

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35TH REUNION!

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2, 2011

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1977

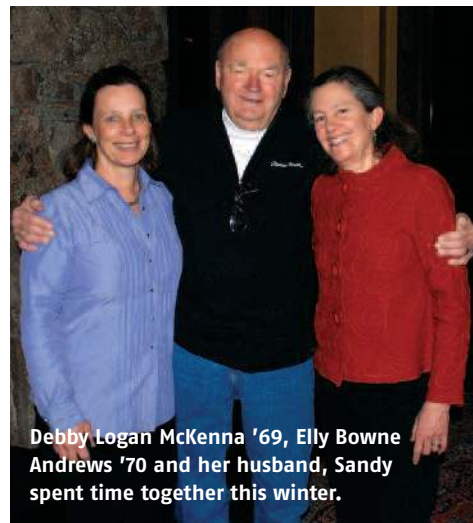
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Debby Logan McKenna '69, Elly Bowne Andrews '70 and her husband, Sandy spent time together this winter.

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ARDEN DAVIS LINDSEY

Heather Davis Powers '84 reports the following about Arden: my sister, Wendy Arden Davis Lindsey '82 lives in DuBois, Wyoming with her husband, Brad and their 4 children, 3 of whom are under the age of 3! She and her husband are both pilots for United Airlines.

1983

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VICTORIA STRAW BASTRESS

Heather Davis Powers '84 reports that Tori lives in Cabot, Vermont with her husband, Steve and their 4 (yes, 4) children. Tori works for the Cabot Creamery during the tourist season.

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HEATHER DAVIS POWERS

I am living in Westwood, Massachusetts with my husband Tom and sons, Connor (10) and Sean (8). I still work for the MassMutual Life Insurance company, seeing my 22nd anniversary in January 2011. I work from home part-time and am a hockey/baseball/piano/violin mom the rest of the time. I talk to Christina Valar Breen '84 a lot. She is god-mother to Connor and has taught both boys to ski at beloved Cannon Mountain.

NATHAN SMITH

Heather Davis Powers '84 reports that she reconnected with Nate about a year ago. He has built a totally cool business, Absolute Machinery, in Worcester, MA. He lives in western MA with his wife Vicki, and their three children.

JASON WATERMAN

We have heard the following news about Jason: Jason was married to Winnie on 10/10/10 and they live in San Marino, California. Each has a son from a previous marriage.

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BRYON SALLIDAN

In October 2010, I moved back to the suburbs of Baltimore. I'm still enjoying work at Biohabitats doing habitat restoration, natural resource management and sustainability planning. Classmates – look me up if you're in the Baltimore/D.C. area.

MICHAEL STEWART

I will complete my bachelor's degree at CUNY Brooklyn College this July, as a

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Film Marketing major with a double minor in Finance & Business (Marketing) and Sociology (Consumer Behavior). Not sure what will come next; perhaps law/grad school, but I promise I'll let you know when my plans solidify. Hope all are well, and that life is good!

1992

JUNKO YAMAMOTO MATSUDA

Junko now lives in Singapore with her husband. She let us know that her family and her husband's family members who live in Japan are safe after the recent tragedies. She and her family have appreciated all of the outreach from her WMS friends following the tragedies and wanted everyone to know how much her WMS family means to her Japanese family.

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JORDAN BROWN

Jordan is living in Denver, CO and is a Systems Administrator for Boston Market. You shouldn't be surprised to know that

he enjoys lots and lots of skiing and loves living in Colorado.

AMANDA NORMAN DRAKE

Mandy still loves her home in Jacksonville, FL where she and her husband Lee just had their first child, Liam Silas on February 11, 2011. Sir Liam weighed in at 7lbs, 4oz and was 19 inches long. While Mandy currently works with Tapesouth, Inc., she is really enjoying her much deserved maternity leave. Congratulations Mandy and Lee!

JENNY HALSTEAD

Jenny is still living in Minneapolis, MN and will be celebrating her 12th year in that great city this coming June. While she's not married, she and her partner Pete have just purchased their first home. She's working with a small but fast-growing software development company, managing their marketing department. She's been busy with triathlons, running and enjoying a healthy happy life! In the coming year she's looking forward to making some great changes to her life...

ALANA KUMBIER

Alana is living in Somerville, MA. Her career has led her to be a Research and Instruction Librarian at Wellesley College. Big shock – she's been writing! She is currently working on a book about queer archives and doing some small zine projects, performing with The Femme Show in Boston, co-producing a podcast called Champs Not Chumps (<http://www.champsnotchumps.org>). Alana has also been traveling, volunteering with the Boston Radical Reference Collective (a group of activist librarians who help social justice and community organizations), learning how to candlepin bowl, playing the ukulele and cooking new things.

SARAH JOHONNETT LAWRENCE

Sarah lives in upstate, NY and has been married for nine years. She and her husband

WINTER/SPRING RECEPTIONS

Several members of The White Mountain School Community graciously hosted School receptions this winter and spring. Fun was had by all as old friends reconnected and new friendships were made! **Thank you to our hosts and to all who attended one of these fabulous events! Please contact us if you have an area reception idea!**

BOSTON, MA JANUARY 27, 2011

Hosts: Will (Trustee) and Jennifer Ruhl, P'08

PHILADELPHIA, PA FEBRUARY 8, 2011

Hosts: Kenneth (Trustee) and Eve Klothen, P'02

NORTH PALM BEACH, FL MARCH 10, 2011

Hosts: Kim and Liz Chace '55



Photos (top to bottom) // Boston Event: Louise Kress P'08 and Torrey McMillan, Former Faculty, catch up with Will Ruhl, P'09, Trustee. // Boston Event: Betsy Villaume '76, David Mittell, and Henry Vaillant, Trustee, talk with Tim Breen. // Philadelphia event: Maurice McCarthy '03, Campaign Director, Bryan Chan '10, Bright Miller Judson '54, Ellen McMillan Aman '49 and Michael Atterbury '08.

Nathan have two beautiful girls, Morgan (7) and MacKenzie (5). Sarah is in her tenth year of working for Children's Services and specializes in Abuse and Neglect cases. Sarah is a busy gal, enjoying work, her family and having fun. She keeps busy by being involved with the girls' school as the PTO president and on the Board of Education. She and her family love to travel and have made it to Disney every two years as a ritual. She was blessed to take her mother to Ireland for her 60th birthday and we can all imagine what a great trip that was!

YUTO MURASE

Yuto is living in Tokyo, Japan and is working as a Systems Engineer. He describes himself as "sleepless in the last few years." In the coming year he is looking forward to increasing his number of qualifications. We wish you lots of sleep Yuto! Note: WMS was relieved to hear that Yuto and his family were doing well following the earthquake and tsunami tragedies.

SO ONODERA

So currently lives in Tokyo, Japan. His goal is to start a restaurant/shop in the town of Jiyugaoaka within the next year. Of course, he has not given up his great social life! With 2011 being the Year of the Rabbit, So hopes that our class is hopping higher! Note: WMS was relieved to hear that So and his family were doing well following the earthquake and tsunami tragedies.

SUZANNE LACHANCE SALLADIN

SuZanne moved to the Baltimore, MD area in 2008 to be near her older brother Bryon Salladin '91 and to have easy access to Johns Hopkins and the Kennedy Krieger Institute for Autism and other related disorders to help Aidan. SuZanne is the proud mother of two active ADHD kids: daughter Briar (10) and son Aidan (7) who is also on the Autism spectrum. She has been divorced since '05. Over the course of the past few years she has worked with the Latino community as an

interpreter, educator and advocate. Her positions have included, Hospital Translator, Office Manager for an immigrant health services organization, Family Services Coordinator for Head Start, Educator with the Baltimore City Healthy Homes Division, and a Spanish Family-To-Family co-teacher for the Baltimore area NAMI organization. As of Fall 2010, SuZanne returned to undergraduate studies at Goucher College in Towson, MD to pursue a psychology major. In 2011, SuZanne looks forward to finishing her degree and possibly pursuing study/work abroad options in a Spanish speaking country.

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D. LEIGHTON PAULSEN

We have heard the following about Leighton: he and his family recently moved to Keene, NH. Leighton is working for Pitney Bowes.

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1997

ELIOT PAULSEN

We have heard the following news about Eliot: he is still based in Melbourne, Australia, but has just become a student at the University of Tasmania in Launceston, Tasmania. Eliot is enrolled in a 3-year program of Marine Engineering which includes at-sea study as a cadet with a shipping company, Watchkeeper, education, and Second and Chief Engineer training. Eliot is also really interested in marine construction such as off-shore wind farms. When not studying, Eliot still enjoys kayaking, climbing and biking.

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2001 10TH REUNION!

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CHRISTINE BENALLY

I took a job in DC to be with my fiancé, who works for the National Nuclear Security Administration (part of the Department of Energy). We drove cross-country last fall (with an extensive stop over in Montana – we hit Glacier, Yellowstone, and the Beartooth highway – it was awesome.)

My new position is Operations Manager for Development and Marketing at The SEED Foundation. The Foundation partners with urban communities to establish public boarding schools that provide a college prep curriculum for underserved youth. We were recently featured on 60 minutes and in the film, Waiting For Superman.

It is a pretty exciting time for the Foundation as we are working hard to establish a school

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in Ohio, among other places. While my colleagues are working to bring SEED schools to communities across the country, I am working on developing policy for the day-to-day fundraising operations, as well as managing the database, gift processing, stewardship, and general operations. I am often challenged by the scope of the work that I do (yay challenge!), but I am also rewarded by the fact that I am part of an organization that is at the forefront of education reform, and also actively changing the lives of young people in the Baltimore/DC region.

To top off a year full of new homes, jobs, adventures, and challenges, I am getting married in October, and I am knee deep in wedding planning. Just writing about all that has/will happen in the last/next 6 months makes me tired. But at the end of the day, I figure that it is all worth it.

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STEPHANIE SPEICHER

I'm going back to school for the first time in 7 years with an eye toward degrees that will get me work in an international medical setting. My passions are related to immigration and refugee concerns. I'm living near big mountains and water on the Olympic Peninsula in WA and had the chance to lead a month-long youth wilderness trip in the summer. Yep, I'm a lucky one. It's a bit out of the way, but invites all around for folks wanting to sample the peninsula.

2003

TRINA CHIASSON

I'm working for Youth Network, a non-profit project of Link Media. It is pretty

Jeff Brown '04 and his class at the European Parliament in Strasbourg



awesome. I work from my home office in Chicago. I've been working with YN for a few years now – first as a blogger, then as a lead blogger, now as a lead web producer and editor.

MARK FRANK

I am teaching 8th grade math in East Brigewater, Massachusetts. I'm still playing (and coaching) men's lacrosse as well. My new interests include scuba diving, playing fantasy football and missing skiing everyday! I hope all is well, feel free to contact me: mfrank421@gmail.com.

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JEFF BROWN

I'm back in France working for the French Ministry of Education in the city of Besançon. I work with both students and teachers to improve their level of oral expression. I have been exploring the abandoned forts surrounding the city recently in addition to eating lots of Comté cheese. I'm currently planning a trip to Moldova, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania and Turkey for sometime in May. WMS students or alums should not hesitate to contact me if they're in France: jeffrey-brown4385@gmail.com

JOHN FOSS

Buenas Dias, WMS, from Grano de Oro, Costa Rica. I just completed my first month as a Peace Corps Volunteer working as an Economic Development Facilitator in an enchanting rural village nestled along the Cordillera Talamanca. My work involves bolstering a local cooperative, formed primarily by local indigenous people, as they undertake small business projects (i.e. exporting organic banana vinegar, an internet cafe, a recycling center, and promoting rural tourism). I am also helping other associations with community issues and aspirations, and hope to be teaching English and computer classes soon. Anyone planning to visit should remember to bring some knee high rubber boots! Pura Vida!

KAZUHIRO SUMURA

Kaz let us know that he and his family members are safe and well after the tragedies in Japan. He encourages all to reach out and support those who lost so much in the northeastern part of his country.

2005

JAMES WEINER

We received the following news about James: James is a 2nd Lt. in the US Air Force, Space Division stationed at Schriever AFB in Colorado Springs, CO. He is pursuing a Master's degree in Emergency and Disaster Management at the Military

University and lives happily with his Siberian Husky, Tesla.

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BRIENNE BLACK

I am keeping busy as usual. I graduated from Simmons College in May with a dual degree in Integrated Media Design and Marketing/Public Relations Communications. I am now working full time as a Graphic Designer and Account Executive for The Phillips Group, an advertising agency in Elkins, WV. It is really nice to be out of the city and back in the mountains... not to mention closer to family. I am hoping to start working toward my Masters degree in Digital Media from Goucher College within the next year.

PAUL WELSH

I have been going to school for Industrial design and will be graduating this spring. I am trying to work my way into an automotive studio even if it means going for a master's degree next year. I have been working hard toward my dreams for the last 6 years. I have had a few internships, getting a chance to apply my design skills. If you would like to see some of my design work check out my blog: www.PaulWelsh.blogspot.com

2008

KEVIN KRESS

We received the following news about Kevin: Kevin is continuing to do well at Eugene Long/New School, enjoying the intellectual depth of junior year classes. This term Kevin is completing a NOLS expedition to Patagonia. This will include some mountain climbing, glacier hiking, and sea kayaking – all for college course credit!

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2009

JOCELLYN HARVEY

I've been working 3 jobs this past semester and my favorite one has been for Sustain Champlain. For the past two semesters, I have been blogging posts called "Going Mindful." I'm showing students the changes I've been making to become more environmentally and eco-friendly, hoping to encourage them to do the same. Some of my blogs have been about reducing water intake, food, marketing ploys and second hand shopping (a personal favorite). My college is starting a community garden, and I'll be working closely with my boss to collect garden tools and relay the information to students and faculty. I'm also going to be hosting an all-girls event called "Wear It. Share It." It will be an opportunity to swap clothes and meet friends. Whatever is left over will be brought to The Goodwill (the other place I'm working!). It's been a really great semester, and even though it's 2 years late, I'm totally in love with composting.

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FACULTY NOTES

KYLE HILDENBRAND

As many of you know, I left WMS to pursue full-time work with film Director Charlie Minn. Things have been going well for us so far. I was the composer for the film, A Nightmare in Las Cruces, which was recently purchased by Lions Gate! Our most recent film is called "8 Murders A Day" and it was

released on 2/18/11. (www.8murdersaday.com) "8 Murders A Day" is a documentary on the tragedy in Juarez, Mexico. I am really enjoying composing for documentary films, but I also miss you all at WMS!

WILLIAM NICHOLS

We appreciate having some White Mountain School students join us at our Sunday services at All Saint's Church in Littleton. My first wife, Carole Morrison, who was a teacher under Miss Jenks, would be pleased to see the continued involvement WMS has with All Saint's.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

After leaving WMS, I worked in The Exeter Bookstore, The Vermont Law School Library and then retired to hit the road in 2001 with my wife, with whom I was reunited after 21 years of divorce. We left Norwich, Vermont and were camping on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, on 9/11. A few days later we camped on Grand Manan Island, New Brunswick, Canada. There were homemade signs on lawns referring to "our American cousins". After returning to the USA, we swung south and, starting at Gettysburg, we followed Civil War sites through Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas. The timing and the itinerary gave us a deepened sense of country-hood and gratitude for being lucky enough to be born in America. We ended up in Taos, New Mexico for the winter and fell in love with the sky, skiing and sun. We moved here permanently in 2002. It was hard for Lisa to adjust to leaving after 30 years in the Upper Valley, but our daughter, Hilary, moved to Carlsbad, California in 2006, where she and her husband started Wonders, Children Learning Language, an immersion program for 18 months through 8 years of age in French, Mandarin and Spanish. So, she is only six hours away. I continue to ski, hike, wood-work, read historical books, watch Netflix and generally keep busy. Skiing here can be epic and we have a great little community aqui en Taos.



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