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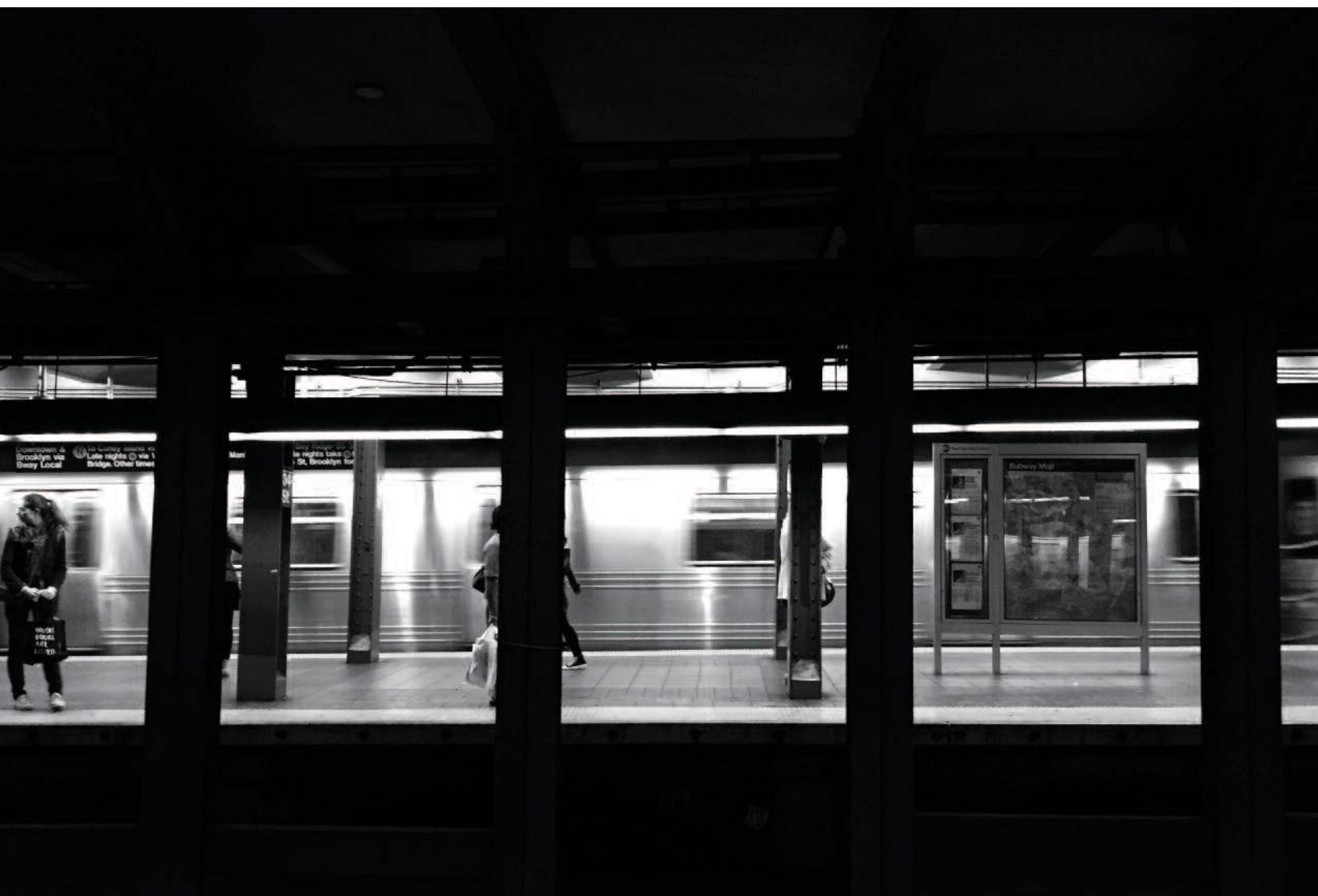


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"A goal without a plan is just a wish."

- ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPÉRY

THE POWER OF PLANNING

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

FIRST, A LOOK BACK

As part of our strategic planning process in 2010, a group of teachers and administrators gathered in the Hill House conference room one summer morning. Our task was to think about what sets White Mountain apart. And instead of just debating our own theories, we looked to the data—student experience. We named ten recent graduates who had been very successful at White Mountain, then for each of the ten we answered two questions: what did they do while they were students here? and what did we do to support them? We covered the walls of the room with easel paper filled with answers for each graduate. Then we took a moment, reflecting on what their stories held in common. How did these graduates find such great success? Four themes emerged: strong teacher-student relationships, appropriate academic

challenge, the opportunity to follow individual passions and a community that supported students to be individuals.

Throughout the fall of 2010, the Board of Trustees led the strategic planning process, pulling together input from faculty, staff and alumnae/i. It became clear that the best path for our School was to take what we did well and do it even better.

Our 2010 Strategic Plan focused on these four pillars:

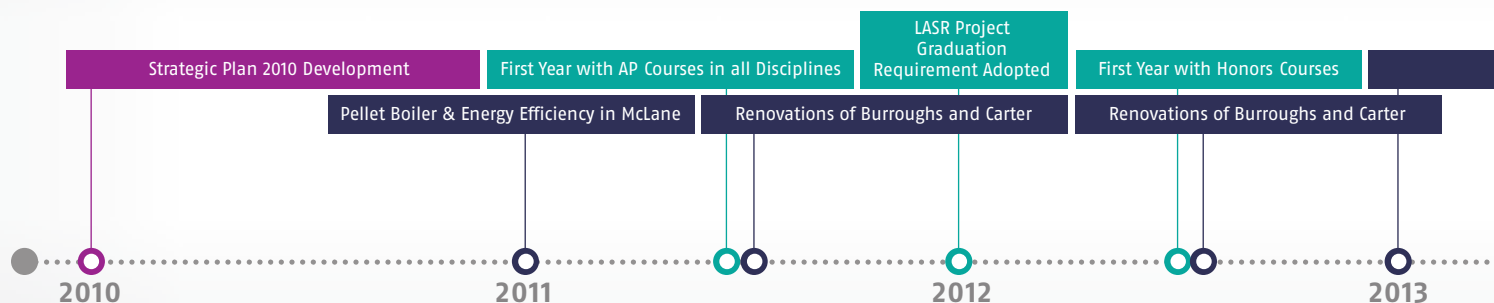
1. Support teacher-student connections
2. Inspire individual passions
3. Assure academic challenge
4. Maintain a vibrant, supportive community

Too often strategic plans simply sit on a shelf. Ours did not. We clarified specific strategies for each pillar and each year, targeted a few of these strategies. Some examples of our accomplishments are shown in the timeline below.

I am proud of all our School has done to support the 2010 Strategic Plan. White Mountain has worked to recruit and retain great boarding school teachers, teachers who see their profession as a calling, not merely a job. Our academic focus on Authentic Inquiry—learning driven by questions that truly matter to the students—is clear and supported by our teachers and curriculum. Our academic leadership in this area is increasingly recognized externally. Following the 2010 Strategic Plan, White Mountain selected facility

2010 STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

○ PLANNING ○ PROGRAM EVOLUTION ○ FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS



"We are among the select group of New England boarding schools that are full before summer begins."

- TIMOTHY BREEN, PH.D., HEAD OF SCHOOL

A look back continued...

improvement projects designed to enhance community life and the student experience. Our School's implementation of the 2010 Strategic Plan has strengthened our position in the boarding school world, and more and more families are choosing a White Mountain education. Applications are at an all time high, and admissions is

more competitive than ever. We are now among the select group of New England boarding schools that are full before summer begins.

And yet, of course our work is not done. For each of the four pillars of the 2010 Strategic Plan we have more to do. So

while we are proud of our success, now is not the time to rest. As President Kennedy once said, "The time to repair the roof is when the sun is shining."

INTO THE FUTURE

We are now developing our next strategic plan, one that will build on our successes and continue to improve student learning and growth. For the past 18 months we have undergone a remarkably reflective self-study as part of our 10-year NEASC Reaccreditation process. Our self-study involved full participation of faculty and staff and detailed input from students, parents and alumnae/i. In this process we also wrote a new statement of mission, one that clarifies our current strengths and challenges us to grow: *We are a school of inquiry and engagement. Grounded in our Episcopal heritage, we prepare and inspire students to lead lives of curiosity, courage and compassion.*

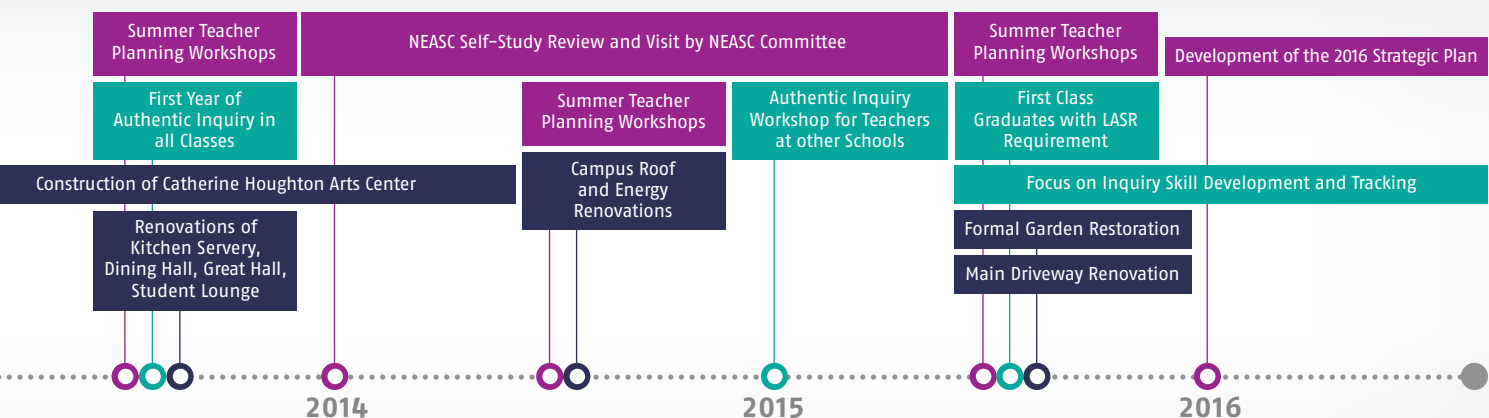
The Board of Trustees is pulling together the ideas from the self-study, exploring financial projections, and evaluating facilities needs.

Their discussions focus on questions such as these:

- How do we best help students develop the skills and habits of inquiry?
- What is the appropriate balance between traditional content coverage and authentic inquiry?
- How can we structure community and residential life to help students develop curiosity, courage, and compassion?
- What can we do to ensure that we have the best teachers for our programs both today and in years to come?

- What facilities improvements will have the biggest impact on our academic program and community life?

I have no doubt that our planning today will reap great rewards for our School's future. With a strong and dedicated Board of Trustees, a remarkable faculty and staff, talented students and dedicated families, and a committed and supportive alumnae/i base, there is little we cannot accomplish. Ultimately, our goal is nothing short of being the best small boarding school in the country—a school where students are known and valued as individuals, and where they are challenged to grow toward lives of curiosity, courage and compassion. I feel blessed to be engaged in this work with all of you.





A close-up photograph of a student's hands working on a complex robot. The robot is constructed using silver metal beams with square holes, green gears, and various electronic components. A green motor is visible on the left, and a green sensor module is at the bottom. The student is wearing a purple shirt and a colorful beaded bracelet. The background is a blurred wooden surface.

AUTHENTIC INQUIRY

WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL LEADS THE WAY

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We are at the forefront of a movement in education—

a movement away from a learning model based primarily on memorization and recall toward a model of authentic inquiry and deep engagement with ideas.

“How are you doing it?” This question is increasingly finding its way into the Academic Dean’s Office and the Center for Authentic Inquiry (CAI) here at WMS. In the last year we have been contacted by teachers and schools near and far who are interested in learning more about The White Mountain School’s growing culture of inquiry. They want to know how we provide students with ample opportunities to develop and frame questions that matter to them and then enable them to pursue answers with rigor and creativity.

To help answer this question, WMS faculty members and administrators spent time reflecting and gathering some of our own resources and best practices to share with peer schools. In February 2015, WMS hosted teachers and administrators from Proctor Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, Gould Academy and New Hampton School, among others, for a day-long workshop: “Building a Culture of Inquiry.” One WMS teacher reflected on how wonderful it was to welcome colleagues from other schools, and not only share our practices with them, but also feel the excitement that comes with being in the

spotlight and being recognized for academic leadership.

“How can we do it better?” This is the question we’re now asking ourselves here on campus. Over the past three years, WMS teachers and administrators have gathered in the summer to work together in what we call WMS 2016 workshops. These workshops are designed to help us advance our School’s culture of inquiry and support authentic, student-driven learning in our classrooms. Last summer two separate groups formed: one to look at further supporting inquiry throughout our curriculum, and another to look at how our learning spaces can best support authentic inquiry.

The first group spent several days building a “how-to” list that will serve as a resource for our teachers and others interested in bringing student-driven inquiry learning into his or her own school. New teacher and WMS 2016 attendee, Caroline Rex-Waller said, “The whole conversation was itself a practice of inquiry. As a new member of this community, I am impressed with WMS’s commitment to

looking critically at its own practices. This summer I not only was able to better understand the School’s commitment to a culture of inquiry, but able to see it in practice.”

{ To read an article that includes the work from this group, visit: www.AuthenticInquiry.org/2016 }

A few weeks later, another group of WMS teachers convened. They looked at how schools are designing learning spaces to support successful experiences in inquiry-driven learning. These teachers and administrators poured through documents from architectural firms that work in contemporary school design, watched inspiring TED Talks about the future of teaching and learning, walked through our own campus and reflected on the efficiency of spaces, and even took out big sheets of drafting paper to sketch plans for their own “dream schools.” Through its research, the group identified a number of features that support authentic, student-driven inquiry learning environments that will guide future renovations of our learning spaces.



The WMS 2016 group recommended working to further “de-institutionalize” learning spaces. Our teachers were inspired by research and examples that pointed to how stimulus-rich environments promote creativity and risk-taking. Model schools had a variety of spaces where different group sizes could meet. WMS faculty members examined ways to design larger spaces that could be flexible and adapt to meet the needs for small group collaborative learning or even individual work. Teachers also noted the benefits of providing students with individual workspaces as a means to give them more ownership of their learning.

Thinking broadly about the purpose of libraries in schools, the WMS 2016 participants asked themselves, “What if library materials were fully integrated into schools and not located in one isolated area?” The history book collection might be integrated into the history “pod” or humanities wing. The scientific journals might be right there in the lab, or nearby. The group noted the importance of creating easy access to “people” resources, too. Physical resources (technology, books,

maker-spaces) are important, but students also need quick access to teachers. WMS teachers imagined a student learning about cholera epidemics with a history faculty member, but then turning to an “on call” science teacher nearby with questions about the disease, how it spreads and what it looks like under a microscope.

There are also less glamorous, but nonetheless important details to consider. Engaging spaces that foster communication and collaboration can be loud. So the group considered ways to control sound as it travels through the learning areas. Similarly, the transparent building materials that make rooms light, airy, and more comfortable can also make temperature difficult to control or technology hard to use. The group looked at how other schools are tackling those issues, too.

And finally, the WMS 2016 group considered presentation and storage spaces, thinking about how presentations are made at WMS, the kind of technology needed and the size of the audience. In authentic-inquiry based programs, presentations happen frequently and are sometimes

designed for smaller audiences, like a single class or a panel of judges. A smaller amphitheater or conference room might serve this purpose well. Gallery and display areas should take into account that some student work will not be flat. The group looked at the kinds of storage found in science labs and art studios. Large cubbies, architects’ cabinets for flat file storage and thoughtful, accessible digital storage and file sharing are all important considerations.

The interest other teachers and schools are showing in authentic inquiry is exciting for us here at The White Mountain School. We are at the forefront of a movement in education—a movement away from a learning model based primarily on memorization and recall toward a model of authentic inquiry and deep engagement with ideas. And we live this by inquiring into our own practices, asking not just “How do we do it?” but “How can we do it better?”

Stay tuned for more about the continued growth of authentic inquiry at WMS!



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Coaching at Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership was a life changing experience—

The girls I coached come from a neighborhood like mine, so it wasn't hard to relate to them culturally."

-LEXI SAMPSON '09



Photo courtesy of Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership

HELPING OTHERS MOVE FORWARD

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*Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership
teams up with boarding school alumnae/i
like Lexi Sampson '09.*

Like many of our peer schools, The White Mountain School partners with programs that place outstanding students from disadvantaged areas in private schools. WMS has collaborated with programs such as A Better Chance and New Jersey SEEDS for many years to bring phenomenal students to our School. Two years ago, WMS became one of the first boarding schools in New England to partner with Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership (HLL) based in New York City. In the fall of 2014, we welcomed HLL student, Javon Edwards '18 and this year Roxanna Falcon joined our freshman class.

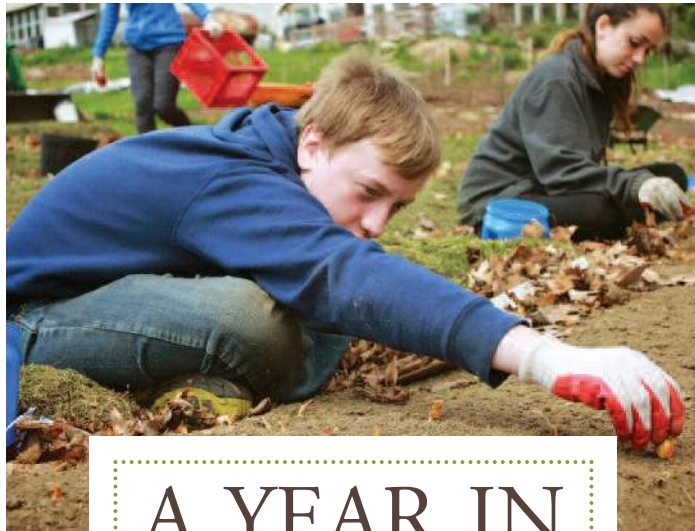
In addition to offering high school placement services to students who participate in their program, Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership also provides academic intervention, leadership training and lacrosse to at-risk youth. The training that Roxanna and Javon received through HLL prior to their arrival at WMS has allowed them to not only find success quickly inside of our classrooms, but also provided them with skills necessary to acclimate to life at boarding school and establish themselves as young leaders in our community.

Unique in many ways, Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership is one of the only programs that uses boarding school graduates to work with their middle school students. White Mountain's very own Alexia (Lexi) Sampson, Class of 2009 is one of the boarding school alumnae/i HLL chose to work with their

students. Lexi took time between college and graduate school to give back to her community through work in the New York Public School System (P.S. 149: The Sojourner Truth School) and began working with Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership in March 2015. Lexi served as assistant coach for the girls' lacrosse team and as a mentor for her students both academically and in their personal lives. Lexi's tenure with Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership concluded when she left at the end of the summer to begin her graduate work at Tuskegee University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Lexi writes of her time working for HLL, "My cousin suggested I work at HLL because he knew I played lacrosse at WMS and in college. Coaching at HLL was a life changing experience—the girls I coached come from a neighborhood like mine, so it wasn't hard to relate to them culturally. I feel it is important for students of color to see women of color who have not only left NYC but who have also graduated from college and are moving towards their life goals."

The role-modeling and support HLL students receive from boarding school alumnae/i like Lexi is a primary reason why WMS has chosen them as a partner program. We look forward to seeing relationships like these continue to grow over the coming years and thank all our alumnae/i who help others move forward.



A YEAR IN SPORTS







"Effective people in today's world exhibit social optimization, yet there are a number of barriers to its attainment." - HEIDI FORBES ÖSTE '86

HEALTH & WELLNESS

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

The rapidly changing, multi-faceted field of health and wellness offers exciting professional opportunities in the business, social science and technology worlds. Read on to discover the questions that WMS alumnae/i Heidi Forbes Öste '86 and Solomon Diamond '93 are pursuing on the cutting edge of this exciting frontier.

HEIDI FORBES ÖSTE '86

Wearable Tech & Social Optimization


Longtime entrepreneur in the social business strategy and communications fields, Heidi Forbes Öste '86, recently shifted her focus to the world of self-awareness, personal wellbeing and wearable tech. As a doctoral student, Forbes Öste researched the psychosocial implications of wearable devices, currently dominated by smartwatches and fitness trackers. Forbes Öste's driving question became "How can wellness wearables be used to help address presenteeism (reduced productivity as a result of health-issues, distraction or mindlessness) in the contemporary workplace?"

Interested in the concept that social networks, relationships and attention to the moment dictate professional success, Forbes Öste began exploring the dual role that social media and the increased use of personal technologies play in the business world. Social technologies can enhance our ability to network and develop relationships with colleagues, yet they can also detract from our ability to be engaged and present in the moment. This tension led Forbes Öste to explore the concept of social optimization—the idea that individuals can maximize effective and mutually beneficial relationships in an increasing social and technological world. Forbes Öste says, "Effective people in today's world exhibit social optimization, yet there are a number of barriers to its attainment. I became interested in better understanding those barriers and exploring ways to decrease them." Forbes Öste's research soon led her into the world of health and wellness. She realized that a person's physical health and sense of wellbeing can enhance or impede success in other areas. A person concerned

about his/her health cannot be present in the moment to others. Forbes Öste hypothesized that routinized and quantified awareness of one's own health could provide a self-awareness that positively impacts one's ability to relate to others socially and professionally. Wearable tech, such as smartwatches, fitness trackers and sleep apps provide quantifiable and real time information to the user. "This is an exciting new world," says Forbes Öste. "The wearable tech market is on the edge of exploding, providing people with more and more physiological information. The psychosocial implications of this are vast, providing opportunities for people to improve their ability to relate to each other in meaningful and effective ways."

Where does Forbes Öste see this moving in the future? "There are so many possibilities," she says. "Right now wearable tech requires active participation by the user—it's still a little clunky and cumbersome. Individual wellness assessment in the future will probably be more integrated and more passive—maybe under the skin monitors or tattoos—and the data reporting software will be better. This will open up doors in preventative care, doctor-patient relationships, corporate wellness programs... who knows what else!" And what does the future hold for Heidi Forbes Öste? She's not sure, but she does know that she wants to find ways to use what she is learning to help others. She's a firm believer that, when done right, increased self-awareness can be used to bring out the best in people, and bringing out the best in people helps individuals, organizations and corporations thrive.

Keep your eyes open for Forbes Öste's book *BE-ing@Work*, which will be out soon and read more about Heidi Forbes Öste and her work at www.forbesoste.com.

A portrait of Solomon Diamond '93, a young man with short brown hair and a slight smile, wearing a grey blazer, white shirt, and green tie. He is standing in front of a brick building with large windows.

"We are dedicated to helping infants and children with iron deficiency" - SOLOMON DIAMOND '93

SOLOMON DIAMOND '93

Promoting Child Health with Iron-Wand

Since his time at The White Mountain School, Solomon Diamond '93 has been interested in technology, medicine and helping people. Now an Associate Professor at Dartmouth College's Thayer School of Engineering, Diamond, together with Postdoctoral Associate Brad Ficko and recent Thayer graduate Lidia Valdés, is working on an invention they call Iron-Wand that may change the way iron deficiency is diagnosed and managed in infants and children.

Iron deficiency (ID) is the most common and widespread nutritional disorder in the world. According to the World Health Organization, 24% of preschool-aged children in the world have ID—a total of over 146 million children. Rates of ID in the U.S. are lower but still strikingly high. According to the 1999–2002 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, 9.2% of children 12 to 35 months of age in the general U.S. population have ID. Infants with ID have poorer cognitive, motor, social-emotional and neurophysiological development and outcomes. The timeliness of ID treatment is critical in infants between 6 and 24 months of age because developmental damage occurring during that growth period has been shown to be irreversible. "This is why it is so important for us to catch these kids before their body iron stores are completely wiped

out. By the time they develop anemia (low red blood cell count) some aspects of brain development may already have been affected," says Diamond.

According to a report by the American Academy of Pediatrics, no single screening test is available that will accurately characterize the iron status of infants. This gap could be filled by Diamond's Iron-Wand. Iron-Wand noninvasively and painlessly measures iron status based on the magnetic properties of the bone marrow in the sternum. The technology is now patent-pending due to support by Dartmouth's Technology Transfer Office.

Solomon Diamond has co-founded a company, Lodestone Biomedical LLC, to bring Iron-Wand to the market, but he cautions that there is still a long road ahead with more engineering development, clinical trials and regulatory hurdles that must be cleared before the product can get to the public. The current priority for his business is to raise funds through government grant programs and from private foundations that are concerned with promoting child health. According to Diamond, addressing deeply rooted problems in healthcare requires taking a long-term view. "We are dedicated to helping infants and children with iron deficiency but also know to expect many 'learning experiences' along the way because it is such an entrenched and complex problem."

THROUGH *the* YEARS

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*Warren Geissinger & Barbara
Chambers Geissinger, SMS faculty*

Reconnecting with teachers after graduation is a special event. But what about reconnecting with your teachers 60 years or more after graduation? Members of the classes of 1948-1956 had the opportunity to do just that during Alumnae/i Weekend.

Barbara Chambers taught music to St. Mary's girls from 1948-1951. During that time she fell in love with Warren Geissinger and left teaching to marry him in 1951. To the delight of everyone, Barbara and Warren returned to St. Mary's, together this time, with Warren as the music teacher. They lived and worked at SMS from 1953 to 1956, building relationships that have lasted a lifetime.

While the relationships with their students have changed over the years, the bond of mutual respect and tenderness remaining was clear to everyone at Alumnae/i Weekend.

Thank you, Warren and Barbara for all you did for SMS as faculty members and for all you continue to do for your students and for our School today—you remain an inspiration to us all.

"Seeing the Geissingers at reunion meant a great to all of us—it is a special connection to be able to go from the student/ teacher relationship to equals. They have always been a couple who could relate to their students on a personal level; they made you feel like they were there for you." - JOCELYN TAYLOR OLIVER '55



"I still remember Warren's patience at teaching teenagers who were mostly interested in the music of the 50's to appreciate classical music. Each day in class he would greet us with a wonderful smile as if to say, 'let's enjoy this together.' Warren opened my eyes and ears to the beauty of classical music and I enjoy it to this day."

- SANDY CLARK DODGE '54

"Warren and Barbara became second parents to many of us at our home away from home, St Mary's. They were welcoming, affectionate, always supportive, and listened to our tales of woe with tolerance, humor and wise advice. They were, as well, wonderful teachers with their love and passion for music shining through. They managed to get the best musical outcome out of all of us and made us strive to be our best. My love for singing continues thanks to them. I sing in a chorus every summer."

- BIRDIE WATERSTON BRITTON '55, P'74,
former trustee

The Geissingers and their students (back): Ann Reynolds Smith '55, Sandy Clark Dodge '54, Jessie Cookson Drysdale '53, Warren Geissinger, Jill Davis Jones '55, Jocelyn Taylor Oliver '55, Liz Zopfi Chace '55, Birdie Waterston Britton '55, Janie Houghton Stephenson '55; (front): Ann Kilbourn Bridge '48, Barbara Chambers Geissinger

"Miss Chambers was the very first person I met when I toured SMS. She ran down the lower stairs to the front door to greet us and she was filled with such enthusiasm and energy. My first thought was, 'if this is the kind of person they have at St. Mary's, then this is where I want to be!' We have exchanged Christmas cards and have not lost touch since 1950."

- DINE WEBSTER DELLENBACK '53, P'84, former trustee

"Barbara was young, energetic, enthusiastic, and mischievous. We adored her. She also led a small, local women's singing group—the Pine Hill Singers —and they are still performing in Franconia today!"

- AUDIE HOUGHTON DUANE '50, P'79, former trustee



Looking Back, MOVING FORWARD

Katherine Desimine '15 found time to enjoy each opportunity that came her way at WMS, while also making time to give back to our School's community. As a WMS student, Katherine served as the student judge on the Citizenship Committee and as a dorm Proctor, performed as a dancer in our arts programs, was the recipient of the Bishop's prize and the Faculty Award, and was selected to speak on behalf of her class at Commencement. Katherine reflects here about her time at WMS and how it has prepared her for life at Smith College.

Active in all aspects of White Mountain School life, Katherine notes, "There were so many fun traditions at WMS that I loved, such as Community Weekend, Field Course, bonfires, beach day, and coffee houses in Dickey House." Among her many fond memories, her favorite, most memorable experience at WMS was Morning Meeting. "I think Morning Meeting really represents what a fun

community WMS has. I always loved seeing the whole community in one place and feeling all of the positive energy in the Great Hall to get my day started. It always made me happy."

Katherine, now a first year student at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, reflected on her choice of Smith for college: "I knew immediately after spending a night at Smith that I wanted to come here. I fell in love with the atmosphere; It is so special in an indescribable way. I just had a gut feeling that this was where I belonged and went with it." An avid dancer and historian at WMS, Katherine remains committed to continuing her studies in these areas at Smith. Her current plans are to study education and dance and her favorite courses so far this year are *Introduction to the Learning Sciences* and *Syria: Beyond the Headlines*.

What does Katherine miss most about White Mountain? "I miss the teachers and the special relationships I had with each one. That feeling of support, encouragement and love that I got from all the faculty and staff members at WMS is something really special." Her unforgettable connections with everyone at WMS helped her develop a comfort in communicating with faculty, staff and peers and have contributed to



My teachers inspired and guided me throughout high school, and now in my college years."

- KATHERINE DESIMINE '15

her confidence in creating comparable relationships with diverse groups at Smith.

Katherine notes that many of the things she learned at WMS have served her well at Smith thus far. She says that learning how to effectively manage her time between academic work, athletic responsibilities, and extracurricular activities at WMS, has significantly helped her college transition. "WMS's size and open, caring community also instilled in me the belief that asking for help is not a bad thing. That confidence has guided me a lot during my transition to college. I'm not be afraid to ask as many questions, and for as much help, as I need (and believe me, I ask A LOT of questions). I look back fondly on all of the relationships I had with my WMS teachers and how much they all taught me, in and out of the classroom. Those connections will always hold a special place in my heart. My teachers inspired and guided me throughout high school, and now in my college, years," says Katherine.

Katherine states, "I am very grateful for WMS and my time there. Going to WMS is a blessing and a curse—a blessing in the sense that it is an amazing place to go to school, and a curse in the sense that there is no other place quite like it, and that you will miss it so much after you leave!" Katherine clearly made her mark at WMS and we are certain that she will do the same at Smith and beyond.

Learn about other great things our recent alumnae/i are doing. >



ANDREJ CAPKO
Class of 2014

Hometown: Považská Bystrica, Slovakia
College: University of Edinburgh, Scotland
Major: Ecological & Environmental Sciences

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FAVORITE TEACHER:

I can't pick one, all were great in their own special way and I'm thankful to all of them!

CURRENT ACTIVITIES:

I'm still climbing! I socialize with climbers I meet when I go out and I manage to find a group of people I want to go climbing with regularly.

MOST VALUABLE LESSON LEARNED AT WMS:

If you love it, do it!

ADVICE FOR WMS STUDENTS:

It is a great place with so many opportunities and the doors are open, so go out, have fun and explore them all!

WHAT'S NEXT?

I would like to pursue studies further focusing on Wildlife Conservation or Ecology. I think I'd love teaching and that is one option still. However, my biggest goal is to learn, explore, climb as much as possible, and have fun.

MISC. NOTE:

Thank you everyone whom I met at the WMS, you truly were and are my second family back in the US. Visiting WMS is on my bucket list—all the inspiration I received from WMS itself and from all of you will be my driving force!!



If you love it,
do it!



RACHEL COOK
Class of 2012

Hometown: Southborough, MA
College: Colorado University, Boulder

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FAVORITE PLACE ON CAMPUS:

The Trails

DID WMS PREPARE YOU FOR COLLEGE?

I hit my academic stride at WMS and was prepared to learn as much as I could about everything I'm interested in at college.

ADVICE FOR WMS STUDENTS:

Don't be afraid to try new things, even if they scare you at first. Take advantage of outdoor opportunities and challenges—you never know what you'll like! And, if you're going from WMS to a big university, join lots of clubs your freshman year—it helps make a big school manageable.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES:

I volunteer at Boulder Food Rescue. We bring unused food from grocery stores to homeless shelters, retirement homes and other organizations in need and we do it all on bike! I also have a campus job doing home energy audits for the school's environmental center. And, of course, I'm still running!

WHAT'S NEXT?

I'll start looking for jobs this winter! I'm planning to put my Environmental Studies major and Spanish minor to work right away and will be focusing my initial search on jobs at non-profits in Denver.



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stride at WMS and was
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much as I could.



MAX HOROWITZ
Class of 2014

Hometown: Caldwell, New Jersey

College: Wesleyan University, Connecticut

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HOW DID YOU FIND WMS?

My brother attended WMS. I decided sometime in my freshman year at a public high school that it wasn't the right place for me. WMS was a good option.

FAVORITE PLACE ON CAMPUS:

Top of Hood's Hill

FAVORITE FIELD COURSE:

Transcendentalism in Concord, MA

MOST VALUABLE LESSON LEARNED AT WMS:

How to push myself.

ADVICE FOR WMS STUDENTS:

Take advantage of everything WMS has to offer; the location, the size, the faculty, the athletics, and the people won't necessarily be available to you after you graduate. Make the most of them now. Also, take WFR (Anatomy and Physiology with Wilderness First Responder). I didn't and I seriously regret it.

DID WMS PREPARE YOU FOR COLLEGE?

In certain ways WMS was the best preparation I could have gotten for life after high school. WMS gave me the tools that I need to succeed, I just need to use them properly.

WHAT'S NEXT?

I have no clue. I might go abroad next semester, I might stay here at Wesleyan. After I graduate I don't know what I'll do. Graduate school is a possibility, but I think that traveling, farming, or both are just as likely.



WMS gave me the tools that I need to succeed.



ABIGAIL SCHRADER HILTZ
Class of 2013

Hometown: Isle au Haut, Maine

College: Texas A&M University at Galveston

Major: Ocean and Coastal Resources

Minor: Geology

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WHAT DID YOU DO AFTER LEAVING WMS?

I decided to leave straight for college and get out of New England for a while, just to make me realize how much I can't live without snow, mountains and the fall colors.

BEST WMS MEMORY:

It was only 2 weeks into the mountain biking season, our first race. There I was with my Walmart bike and my Converse shoes, surrounded by guys with expensive bicycles and shoes that kept them attached to their bicycles. I tackled the course nervously but when I came around the final corner and my fellow team member was yelling "You're in 2nd place," all of a sudden my lack of proper footwear and cheap bicycle no longer mattered. In that moment I gained more confidence in myself than I had ever had before.

FAVORITE TEACHERS:

Gabriel Boisseau & Paula Erskine

DID WMS PREPARE YOU FOR COLLEGE?

I feel that WMS prepared us for certain life skills that were far beyond our years. My first orientation trip was more than a 2 day hike up Mount Washington. It was a lesson in leadership skills, working as a group and in an environment that constantly sparked curiosity.



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COOK CIRCLE *dedication*

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The Cooks' generous support of WMS since the early 1990s, coupled with the vision they brought and Ruth's steadfast leadership at the School, were vital to WMS's ability to thrive.

Nearly 29 years ago, Jack and Ruth Cook's son, Jonathan '91, joined The White Mountain School freshman class. Since that time, the Cook Family has been an integral part of our School community. Soon after their arrival as new parents, both Ruth and Jack served as ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees and were voted to full membership in 1991. Shortly after that, and for the next 17 years, Ruth served as the Chair of the Board of Trustees of The White Mountain School.

Ruth's dedication was integral to bringing our School to where we are today. Ruth and Jack's strong belief in educating students about sustainability in the broadest sense and encouraging them to develop a true ethos of sustainability and care for their communities have been guiding principles at WMS. Their focus on the important questions of "who we are" and "how we should live" as part of a WMS education are questions that remain central to the WMS vision.

In April of 2015, the WMS Board of Trustees voted to name the circle at the entrance of the McLane building the Cook Circle. The Cook Circle's central location recognizes the influence Jack and Ruth Cook had in developing WMS's educational direction and honors Ruth's unwavering guidance of WMS through her years as board chair. A circle symbolizes unity and inclusion, representing the vision Ruth had for WMS as a place that shares, builds and includes. Finally, Cook Circle is a favorite gathering place at our School, bringing people together for reflection, laughter and conversation. It reinforces the caring community the Cooks helped build at WMS.

We are thankful to the Cooks for all they have done for The White Mountain School and are pleased that the WMS community will be reminded of them and their deeds for years to come through the naming of Cook Circle.



Ted Steele '75.



Hal Melanson '76 and Tim Breen, Head of School, discuss race results.



Julianne Ireland Boissonneault '03, Brinson Ireland '01 and Cooper Ireland.



Hal Melanson '76, Philip de Rham '76, Lisa Santeusanio Patey '77, David Budd '86 and Polly Pease '77.

SKI WEEKEND



David Budd '86 taking a photo of: Dick Searles (former faculty), Steve Brodsky '80, Conny Young Compton '80, Dave Iseri '80, Scot Castle '80, Bret Arseneault '80 and Kristen Windsor Steele '81.



Grover Daniels '74 and Starr Jordan Moore '58.



THERE'S STILL TIME TO
REGISTER FOR THE 2016
**ALUMNAE/I
SKI WEEKEND!**
FEBRUARY 27, 2016
whitemountain.org/ski





Sharon Libby and
Steve Morris '80.



.....SAVE THE DATE.....
**ALUMNAE/I
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OCTOBER 14-16, 2016
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Sandy Clark Dodge '54 and
Jessie Cookson Drysdale '53.



Kathryn
Bridge Devine
'72 and Mary
Sherman '70.



Scot Castle '80, Stephanie Baldwin
Drieze '80, Dave Iseri '80, Steve
Morris '80, Conny Young Compton '80,
Burn Kenyon '80 and Ann Kenyon
Ullman '82.

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND



Class of 1955: Jocelyn Taylor Oliver, Janie Houghton
Stephenson, Jill Davis Jones, Liz Zopfi Chace,
Ann Reynolds Smith and Birdie Waterston Britton.



The Geissingers and their students (back): Ann Reynolds Smith '55,
Sandy Clark Dodge '54, Jessie Cookson Drysdale '53, Warren Geissinger,
Jill Davis Jones '55, Jocelyn Taylor Oliver '55, Liz Zopfi Chace '55, Birdie
Waterston Britton '55, Janie Houghton Stephenson '55; (front): Ann
Kilbourn Bridge '48, Barbara Chambers Geissinger



Class of 1980 (back): Stephen Brudsky, Conny Young Compton, George
Amenta '81, Burn Kenyon, Ann Kenyon Ullman '82, Gordon Matheson,
Jon Fierberg; (front) Kristen Winsor Steele '81, Steve Morris, Stephanie
Baldwin Drieze, Casey Fletcher, Dave Iseri, Scot Castle and Matt Piersol.



Luis Pena '10, Amazjah Grant '10, Anne Schuett '10,
Penelope Durand '12, Joanna Lichtin '08, Davi da
Silva '09 and Evan Semiao '08 (not pictured: Aaron
Burns '08).



GRADUATION 2015

129TH COMMENCEMENT,
SATURDAY, MAY 30TH, 2015



CLASS OF 2015

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Beijing, China



- COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER LAURAH JOHN '05, PROJECT COORDINATOR, SAINT LUCIA MINISTRY OF SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION

To live according to your own principles is not strictly an intellectual, academic or professional endeavour; it is also a deeply personal and spiritual undertaking. For me, this has meant striving to become the best version of myself, no matter what I was doing or facing in life."

AWARD & SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

THE ETHEL W. DEVIN PRIZE

for excellence in English

Olivia Coots '15

THE VALPEY PRIZE

for excellence in History

Lindsay Palya '15

THE RELIGION & HUMANITIES PRIZE

Edward Lew '15

THE RICHARD J. HAYES PRIZE

for excellence in Mathematics

Jiamin Shan '15

THE FREDERIC L. STEELE PRIZE

for excellence in Science

Andrew Snead '15

THE JACK COOK

SUSTAINABILITY PRIZE

Maria Cartagena '18

THE GOODRICH PRIZE

for excellence in French

Jimena Gomez '15

THE ALICE C. HUMPHREY PRIZE

for excellence in Spanish

John Hitchcock-Smith '15

THE HAMISH MACEWAN PRIZE

for excellence in Art

Caroline Polich '17

THE CAROLINE O. MCMILLAN '47

MUSIC AWARD

Rachael Moss '15

THE MOUNTAINEERING AWARD

Lucy Nielsen '15

THE ATHLETICS PRIZE

Olivia Coots '15 & Jiamin Shan '15

THE COURAGE PRIZE

Jiamin Shan '15

THE SAMUEL ROBINSON II COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Paige Fogg '15



THE ROBIN MCQUIRE

PEARSON PRIZE

to the girl in the graduating class who has shown the greatest perseverance in her studies and life at WMS

Lindsay Palya '15

THE LT. MICHAEL S. PIERCE '82 AWARD

to the student who has achieved the most in one year's time at WMS in academics, athletics and personal maturity

Yixun Wang '15

THE BISHOP'S PRIZE

to the student who has the highest scholastic standing

Jimena Gomez '16

THE FACULTY AWARD

to the student who has, in the opinion of the faculty, demonstrated excellence in both attitude and performance in scholarly and athletic endeavors

Katherine Desimine '15

THE HEAD'S AWARD

to the student who best personifies the Mission of The White Mountain School

Tyler Randazzo '15



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American University
 Austin College
 Bard College
 Barnard College
 Baruch College
 Becker College
 Bennington College
 Boston University
 Buckingham University
 California College of the Arts
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 Champlain College
 Clark University
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 Colorado State University
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 Norwich Academy
 Oswego SUNY
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 Saint Lawrence University

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 Skidmore College
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 St. Olaf College
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 Suffolk University
 Syracuse University
 Temple University
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 University of Rhode Island
 University of Rochester
 University of Southern Maine
 University of Vermont
 University of Washington
 University of Wisconsin Madison
 University of Wyoming
 Utica College
 Wesleyan University
 Western State College of Colorado
 Wheaton College



“
 My experience [at WMS] took me
 down a path far greater than anything
 I had imagined for myself.”

- COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER LAURAH JOHN '05, PROJECT COORDINATOR,
 SAINT LUCIA MINISTRY OF SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION



MORE THAN \$80,000 GIVEN BY
MORE THAN 140 DONORS



APPROXIMATELY 2,300
BRICKS LAID



125 BRICKS
ENGRAVED



MORE THAN 1,800 FEET OF
REPOINTED STONE WORK



AT LEAST 500
PERENNIALS PLANTED

FORMAL GARDEN RESTORATION

Celebrating the opening of the restored formal garden.

On a quintessential autumn day in the White Mountains that brought sun, rain, sleet and snow—all within a 15 minute time span—students, parents, faculty, trustees and alumnae/i gathered outside of the McLane Building to celebrate the official opening of our restored Formal Garden. This project began more than three years ago when a group of trustees met at the Olmsted Archives in Brookline, MA to obtain copies of the original garden design. Next steps: fundraising and finding a landscape firm qualified to complete such a project.

On October 17, 2015, Henry Vaillant, former trustee and grandson of Eman and Mary Payne Beck, addressed the assembled crowd with ribbon cutting scissors in hand. Remembering the original garden from the summers of his youth here at the Beck Family's Seven Springs Estate (now our School's stunning campus), Henry congratulated WMS for taking the time and care needed to bring this historically

significant space back to its original beauty, saying "Thank you to all who were involved with this restoration project from its conception several years ago to the magnificent garden space we see here today. This was made possible through the careful work and generous support of many, with particular thanks to Susan Tracy Moritz '56 and Ann Howell Armstrong '58. The efforts of today's School community honor our past and will be enjoyed for generations to come."

Come and see the garden for yourself—in its contemplative winter garb or the splendor of summer bloom—the Formal Garden is sure to charm all.

Thank you to all who helped restore
the formal garden!

WELCOME NEW TRUSTEES

On May 2, 2015, Lisa Bloom P'16, Deborah Lowham P'18, Bupe Mazimba '07, Larry Rothman P'15, and Barbara Snead P'15 were voted as the newest members of The White Mountain Board of Trustees. They joined current board members, Barbara McFadden Sirna '63 (Chair), William Ruhl P'09 (Vice Chair), Stephen DiCicco (Treasurer), The Rt. Rev. A. Robert Hirschfeld (President of the Board), Ann Howell Armstrong '58, Timothy Breen P'17 (Head of School), John Brown P'04, Alexander Foss '06, A. Neill Osgood II '83 and Kevin Stoddard P'15.



Lisa Bloom resides in Wilmette, Illinois with her husband, Lee, and their son, Max '16. Lisa develops information systems for CCC Information Services in Chicago. She received an MBA from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Washington University in St. Louis. Lisa's non-profit work includes serving as an executive board member of the Jewish Community Center of Chicago, co-president of its City Central region, and chair of their Early Childhood Committee. Lisa is also a past Officer of the University of Chicago Business School Club of Washington, DC and the DC/Baltimore Chapter of the University of Chicago Women's Business Group.

Along with her husband, Keith Cole, and their two sons, **Deborah Lowham** lives in Annapolis, Maryland. Deborah works as a lawyer and is a manager and partner in The Lowham Limited Partnership. She earned her undergraduate degree from Georgetown University and her J.D. from The University of Denver. Deborah's non-profit work includes working with the Shanghai American School and The Potomac School in McLean, Virginia. Deborah's son, Banner, is a sophomore at WMS.

Bupe Mazimba '07, originally from Lusaka, Zambia, moved to the United States in 2003 to attend The White Mountain School. Bupe currently lives in Concord, Massachusetts with her husband, Sam Angeloni '06. Bupe earned her B.A. in Global Studies and Economics from St. Lawrence University, and she has written extensively on the economics of poverty. Bupe also started an Afro-centric business that economically

empowers African artists and designers. Bupe is a Program Associate with Room to Grow, a non-profit organization that is dedicated to enriching the lives of babies born into poverty.

Larry Rothman lives in Washington, DC with his wife, Margery Doppelt, and their son, Harris '16. Larry earned his undergraduate degree in psychology and social relations at Harvard University, and his J.D. from Boston University School of Law. Larry is semi-retired from law practice now. Larry's non-profit work includes fundraising and volunteering at the family's synagogue and also at Harris's previous schools.

Barbara Snead resides in Norfolk, Massachusetts with her husband, Patrick. Their son, Andrew, graduated from White Mountain in 2015. Barbara refers to herself as a full time volunteer who is always interested in new opportunities. Previously, she worked for Watson Wyatt Worldwide as a consultant specializing in human resources, compensation and benefits. Always interested in new opportunities, especially if it involves teenagers, she has done volunteer work with the Norfolk Lions, Norfolk Together, Stand for Children, the King Philip High School's School Council, the King Philip Music Association (President), P.E.O. (Philanthropic Education Organization), the King Philip H.S. Turf Field Committee (Co-Chair), and the King Philip H.S. International Club (Advisor).

WMS is thankful to have these talented and dedicated people working in service of our School!



photo by Nick Gould

Planned Giving helps to... **Secure our School's Future**

STEFANIE AND HER HUSBAND, ED HAUCK, HAVE COME TO REALIZE HOW FORTUNATE THEY HAVE BEEN. SINCE THE WHITE MOUNTAIN SCHOOL WAS SUCH A TRANSFORMATIVE EXPERIENCE FOR STEFANIE, THEY DECIDED TO CREATE A SCHOLARSHIP FUND AT THE SCHOOL THROUGH THEIR ESTATE PLAN.

The formal education of Paula Kann Valar, Stefanie Valar's late mother, ended in her mid-teens, very abruptly and far too early. Paula was an Austrian who fled to the U.S. during World War II. In 1950, she married Paul Valar. They built a wonderful life together, living in Franconia, New Hampshire each winter and on a Vermont dairy farm during the summer. They raised four daughters, managed ski schools at Cannon, Mittersill and Sunapee, and taught skiing to St. Mary's students. Paula wished she could have continued her schooling, one reason being that an education is one of the few things that can never be taken from you.

In the fall of 1968, the Valar's oldest daughter, Stefanie, entered the all-girls St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains as a freshman day student. Other Valar daughters followed, attending what became

The White Mountain School (WMS) before Stefanie graduated in 1972. Eventually, Paula taught German at WMS and served as a Trustee.

Stefanie hadn't been academically challenged in public schools. The White Mountain School taught her how to function at a much higher level. She loved it, learning what her capabilities truly were. Stefanie was accepted into Dartmouth College's first co-ed class. After graduating in 1976, she enjoyed a ten-year career as a commercial loan officer with The Bank of New York in Manhattan and nine more years as a banker in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. In December 2014, Stefanie retired from Lancaster's Franklin & Marshall College as Director of Gift Planning after nineteen years and remains in Lancaster. She has volunteered for WMS and her college, and has served as Board president of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra and as a member of the board of Planned Parenthood of Lancaster County and the Lancaster County Conservancy. Stefanie has made an annual fund gift to The White Mountain School every year since graduation.

Stefanie completed a beneficiary designation form on her retirement account directing that at the time of her death, if her husband was still living, he will receive all of the funds in the retirement account. Ed will do so estate-tax-free since he is Stefanie's spouse. If Ed has predeceased her, a percentage will pass directly to WMS

estate-tax-free because it's a charity. The beneficiary designation form Ed completed for his retirement account is reciprocal: at the time of his death, his entire retirement plan goes to Stefanie if she has outlived him or a percentage passes to WMS if Stefanie died before Ed.

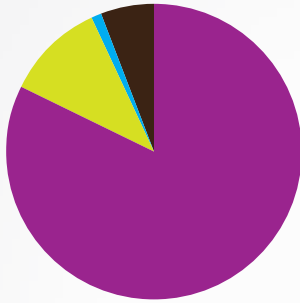
No matter what, a percentage of the retirement plan of the last to die of Stefanie and her husband will go to The White Mountain School to create the Stefanie B. Valar, Class of 1972, Scholarship Endowment Fund. This endowment will provide need-based financial aid to deserving youngsters in perpetuity, which is a very long time. Had Stefanie and Ed left their retirement plans to individuals, up to 70% of the money might be paid out in taxes because the government collects the taxes it didn't receive on the money before it was deposited to the retirement fund in the first place or on the interest and dividends that were paid to the retirement fund over the subsequent years.

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If you have already included The White Mountain School in your estate plan or if you wish to discuss making provisions for the WMS through your estate, please contact Rob Constantine at rob.constantine@whitemountain.org or 603.444.2928 x216.

2014-2015 BY THE NUMBERS

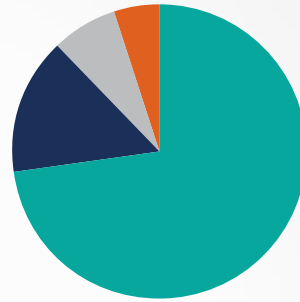
2014-15 TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET:

\$5,139,325



SOURCES OF FUNDS

Tuition: 82.4%
Annual Fund: 10.8%
Endowment: 1.2%
Auxiliary & Other Income: 5.6%



APPLICATION OF FUNDS

Program & Student Support: 73%
Administration & General Operations: 15%
Admission: 7%
Development: 5%

\$2,000,000

Current Endowment Value:
\$2 million

\$15,500,000

Endowment required to provide the purchasing
power of WMS's Annual Fund: \$15.5 million

\$54,000+

Given by 431 Members
of the 2014-15
Cannon Mt. Club
(\$1-\$499 donors)



540

2014-15 Annual
Fund Donors

\$1,983,121

Awarded in
Financial Aid &
Scholarships



17%

Alumnae/i
Participation



60%

Family
Participation

\$7,200

Difference between
tuition and the actual
cost per student



83%

Faculty & Staff
Participation

\$540,000

2015-16 Annual
Fund Goal

RANGE OF 2014-15 ANNUAL FUND GIFTS RECEIVED: \$1-\$50,000

Thank you! The White Mountain School is honored to acknowledge and thank the many donors who chose to support the School from July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015. These gifts are essential to our success and have a lasting impact on every student at WMS. We sincerely appreciate your support and thank you for recognizing and investing in the quality of our students and our programs.



Each year The White Mountain School recognizes our most generous supporters with membership in The Head's Circle. Through their leadership gifts, members of The Head's Circle have a profound impact on the experience of every student.

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Each year, The White Mountain School identifies facility and material needs that are beyond the costs of regular operations. These priorities offer exciting opportunities for donors to direct larger gifts, often given over time, toward specific projects. In some cases capital gifts may be recognized with a naming opportunity as part of a project. New capital projects in 2014-15 included The Formal Garden Restoration Project, main driveway and parking reconstruction and important upgrades to faculty housing.

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1939

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1941

75TH REUNION!
OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Ann Kennedy Irish '53, Pauli Wauters Muir '53 and David Irish.

1951

65TH REUNION!
OCT. 14-16, 2016

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1953

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Dine Webster Dellenback writes, "As usual DAR keeps me busy most of the time. In 2015 I have sent in proofs of 4 more Patriots, one of whom my grandmother tried to prove over 100 years ago! Our Chapter keeps growing and in spite of 5 resignations, we have 41 members currently. I have just started the DAR Genealogy Education Programs, which are very instructive! Since our Rector retired, I have rejoiced at being back in choir. During the summer, I attended the Chapel of the Transfiguration in Grand Teton National Park, and helped with weddings. In July, we flew to Boston where we had fun being tourists in Salem and at the John Adams Homesteads in Quincy, MA, then drove to CT where we stayed to attend the graduation of our grandson, Nicolas Dellenback from the Culinary Institute of America. In October we spent a day at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where a portrait my father had willed to Columbia was "rededicated" after a miraculous restoration process! A volunteer job keeps me on my toes both teaching and learning Spanish! 3 of us at the Senior Center started about 7 years ago but I continue enjoying the challenge. Life is both full and challenging, but Life is a gift, and every day is different, Thanks be to God!

Scribes needed for the following classes:

1940, 1946, 1948, 1950,
& 1952



Sally Parsons Sayre '54 and Sandy Clark Dodge '54.

Dine Webster Dellenback also sent in a lovely photo of a visit between Ann Kennedy Irish and **Pauli Wauters Muir** who have been life-long friends, coming to SMS from Michigan together in the fall of 1950.

Jessie Cookson Drysdale writes, "I continue as deacon at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Houlton, ME. David and I are both well and keep on keeping on! I researched my father's family back to Canada and England and found to my surprise that I am descended from 3 Loyalists. I have become a member of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada with the designation "U.E." following my name! Our grandson, Doug Blue, graduated summa cum laude with a Master's degree in Philosophy from the two-year program at the University of Munich. He is now at Harvard pursuing a doctorate in Philosophy. Doug gave a paper in Vienna in early Sept. and has just returned from giving a paper in Jerusalem. He will be going to Mexico City in the spring to give a paper there. I send my love to all our classmates"

Joan Howard writes, "Sadly my son passed away this year from cancer at the young age of 53. I remain enriched by time with friends from St. Mary's and abroad. I am still traveling extensively. This summer, I spent several weeks in Germany, not speaking a word of English the entire time! My granddaughter, age 8, is at an international school in Germany. She is thriving there, has a huge heart and is doing what she can at such a young age to help with the refugee situation. My daughter and her family will be here at Christmas. I continue to volunteer at Memorial Church at Harvard, and we will be in attendance over the Christmas season. My next trip is in March, and I'll be traveling by boat from Florida to Rome!"

Barbara McFadden Sirna '63, Paige Savage '63 and "Lulu".



1954

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Sandy Clark Dodge and **Sally Parsons Sayre** got together in Florida last winter and had a wonderful visit!

1955

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Janie Coulter Langmaid writes, "Fifty-six years of married bliss coming up in February 2016! Brad and I remain busy between 4 grands, travel and living actively in Old Town Alexandria.

Congratulations!

The 2015 Sylvia A. Dickey Prize was awarded to **Janie Houghton Stephenson, Class of 1955**, for more than 40 years of consecutive giving to her alma mater, her leadership support of the Catherine Houghton '60 Arts Center and her six years of service on the WMS Board of Trustees.

Scribes needed for the following classes:

1962 & 1963



Julie Yates, Tim Breen, Barbara McFadden Sirna '63, Jane Turley '64 and John Brown P'04 at Barbara's 70th birthday party.

Janie Houghton Stephenson writes, "After living in the Marblehead area since forever, Geo and I, and our dog, have moved to a wonderful retirement community, Carleton Willard Village, in Bedford, MA. **Janet Lovejoy '50** is living here as well, with her dog! We have an attached cottage with two bedrooms and a study which was completely renovated for us last winter. Our house in Marblehead will be taken over by our youngest child, Pam, and her husband in December or whenever we can finally get our stuff out of there. Meanwhile we seem to be living with one foot in our Marblehead life and one in the new community that has been so welcoming. Our 60th reunion at the school was very special. We have decided not to wait five years for our 65th to find out who will be around but will try and gather up in the mountains to celebrate our 80th birthdays in 2017."

1956 60TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Sara Post Fern writes, "Richard and I took our grandson on a quick trip to the White Mountains in August. Stopped at WMS—the improved road-way was complete and the garden in progress is a great improvement."

Anne Wheeler Rowthorn writes, "Jeffery and I had a nurturing and challenging academic year last year as residential scholars at the Overseas Ministries Study Center in New Haven. We were the only North Americans surrounded by missionaries from Vietnam, East Timor, Myanmar, Mongolia, Kyrgyzstan, Israel, Egypt, India, Liberia, Ghana, and Nigeria. We are definitely the Grampa and Gramma of the group! It is great living together so closely and experiencing such diversity in a very special group. The program, plus all of the concerts, lectures, and services of Yale—the Divinity School is just across the street—aren't too good for our joint writing project, but nonetheless, it's a rich experience."

Starr Jordan Moore writes, "I still quilt nearly every day—making quilts for charity, healing quilts, and making stock for shows in the warmer weather. It keeps me busy and active while winter continues to raise her snowy head."

1959

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Margaret Danenhowe Baker writes, "This year brought our first grandchild, Eva, as well as a trip to Jerusalem and Istanbul this fall with the Interfaith Council of Philadelphia. No matter how old we get there is always room for growth!"

1960

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Members of the Class of 1965 in Newburyport from the top of the stairs: Carolyn Davis, Ellen Burch Ross, Pam Bolton, Cheri Miles Hunter, Joan Jordan, Chris Loebel Sandulli, Joanne Parmenter DeBold, Susan Black Norling, Janet Ahlgren Deb Douglass Norum, Janice (Duke) Duquenne Hanley, Joe Sandulli, Nancy Hand Higby, Marney Britton Crecco, Carolyn (Duffy) Chandler Angle, Thane Stimac Butt, Sandy Guest and Sally Langdell Lambdin.

1961 55TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Lee Montgomery writes, "I am still doing agility competition with my Cocker Spaniel, Lydia, and am very involved with my grandchildren, ages 15, 9, 6 and nearly 4! I tried to sell my farm in Vermont this year but got no offers so we will be whooping it up and skiing up there again this year!"

Jean Balivet Roper writes, "We are fine! Doug and I plan to move to a retirement community in Easthampton, MA when we sell our farm. We would be two hours from our families in Sherborn, MA and Brookfield, CT and three hours from my brothers in Danville CT. Our daughter in DC is a Lt. Commander in the Coast Guard so no telling where her next billet will be. Hey! I'll be able to make SMS reunions."

1963

Unable to make it to this year's Alumnae/i Weekend Memorial Daffodil Bulb planting, **Paige Savage** and **Barbara McFadden Sima** came to campus together another time to plant bulbs in memory of beloved classmate **Marje Bullock Jardeen**.

Jane Fickett James '64 and **John Brown P'04**, trustee, joined **Barbara McFadden Sima** to celebrate

her 70th birthday at the Westchester Beach Club in Rye, NY.

Jana Mara Coffin married Jon Coffin on August 14, 2015. Congratulations Jana and Jon!

1964

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Thane Stimac Butt writes, "some members of the Class of 1965 gathered in Newburyport to celebrate our 50th!"

1966 50TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Sandra Kingsbury writes, "**Deborah Seller Pigeon** and **Hope Fellows** visited me in New York City for a weekend in October. We indulged in a little culture,

Echoes is a great way to stay connected!

You can also stay up-to-date on the WMS facebook page, WMS Picasa photo albums, WMS Instagram and through our monthly e-newsletter. Send us your email address today! alumni@whitemountain.org.



Mr. and Mrs. Coffin

good food and much talking about how little (and how much...) we've changed in 50 years."

Margot Gillespie Iwanchuk writes, "Bob and I have moved after 35 years in Bedford, MA to Windsor, CO, a small town near Ft. Collins. I have retired and the move was inspired by a job relocation for Bob and to be near our 3 children and 2 grandchildren! Life in the Rockies is fabulous and we're loving every day's new adventures. Winters we are skiing at Vail and Beaver Creek, and the other seasons hiking and biking! Family (my dad is 102 and well) and friends still bring us back east regularly and (small world) I worship at a tiny Episcopal Church very similar to Ivie Memorial with Bishop Hall's niece."

Ann Davis MacLaughlin writes, "I still live in mid-coast Maine and work full-time at a local food co-op. My daughter, Nina MacLaughlin, has been up and down the East Coast at book signings for her book *Hammer Head: The Making of a Carpenter* (published by Norton Books) which describes her journey from being a journalist to becoming a carpenter. My son, Will, teaches English at Watertown High and loves it. My son, Sam, lives in Brooklyn, works at a publishing company and plans to open a bookstore/bar someday soon. All is well!"

Olivia Meigs Wendt writes, "Living in Jackson, Wyoming and enjoying daily hikes in the mountains and energy from living in a naturally stimulating environment. My oldest son lives two hours away but the other two are pretty far away which adds up to travel. Travel is a challenge as my husband and I also cover large areas to do the work of our non-profit, the Jackson Hole Center for Global Affairs (www.jhcca.org). My art has morphed into all the photography and video on this website. Over the last twelve years we have been a "game changer" by bringing Wyoming, the largest coal producing state in the U.S. together with Shanxi Province the largest coal producer in China. These two regions produce over 1300 million tons of coal. We have pushed the agenda and worked to get these coal producers to be accountable for their product by deploying better coal technologies to reduce the massive amounts of CO2 emitted from coal burning as the world is not going to be rid of coal for some time. I think we all

Valle Patterson '69, Carol MacEwan Powers '69 and Elizabeth Wiesner '69.



Carol MacEwan Powers '69, Valle Patterson '69, Linda Lamb Ashbaugh '69.

pray for cleaner sustainable energies to gallop forward and less excessive lifestyles."

Molly Taber Blakeman writes, "Eleven grandchildren ranging from ages 6 to 17 and scattered from Maine to Minnesota keep us very, very busy attending games, special events and Grandparent Days. My husband is still actively involved in his engineering firm and I have my art and Master Gardener projects that keep me out of trouble. Two wonderful devoted dogs bring us much joy every day. Life is good, as they say in Maine."

Betsy Parker Cunningham writes, "Well, I will say it 'retirement is great!' In Jan '14, I handed in my resignation and joined the ranks of retired folks and never looked back. Enjoying hobbies/activities that I had always participated in before; now there is more time to devote to my interests: reading, gardening, travels, fostering and deepening friendships, etc. Last year I joined a garden club and have really enjoyed the monthly lectures. Also, I'm active in a neighborhood book club and currently chair the Chancel Committee at our church. My husband and I have enjoyed winter escapes to Mexico, trips in the US and Europe. This winter we plan to visit SoCal and FL for a few weeks and return to France and Italy in May. The house seems a bit big at this point but we are not ready to downsize just yet. I need to put my hands in the soil; I am not ready to give that up! Our kids, Molly (33) and Ted (27) live in Boston so we are very fortunate to have them nearby. That will probably change next fall; our son and girlfriend plan to move to Charleston, SC. (Well, one of my favorite cities to visit!). Thankful for so many things; family, friends, decent health. Looking forward to our 50th in '16 which will be a fantastic reunion as always."

Sally Prickitt Boggeman writes, "I retired from teaching first grade for 31 years at a private school in St. Louis in June. I am finally able to do all kinds of traveling. My son and his family are in SC, and



Class of 1977: Polly Pease, Lisa Santeusano Patey, Suzie Coughlan, Betsy Bamford and Jill Maconi Ciolino.

my daughter is in Eugene, OR, and being able to be with them at the drop of a hat is great! Jim retired a year ago and we are biking, hiking, and taking road trips together. I spend hours in the garden, hooking rugs, baking and cooking. The events in Ferguson, and now the changes at MIZZOU towards more racial equality and harmony make us so aware of the need for change in MO. Hopefully it will happen."

Carol Stewart-Grinkis writes, "Wayne and I are still working our sole proprietor businesses, Signature Kitchen & Bath Design and WJG Painting. Wayne is busy all fall and winter as ref for high school football and girls & boys basketball and we golf as often as we can. I am a 20 year veteran of NASTAR Racing at Wachusett Mountain, only 20 minutes from our house! On Monday nights, I am still bringing gold and gold plusses to help my team, Six Pack, make the top 30 out of over 130 teams to ski The Great Race, a top to bottom GS every March! Old and fast, a great combo for "fossil points"—a handicap system that keeps me a valued player! Over the past few years **Molly Taber Blakeman, Betsy Parker Cunningham, Margot Gillespie Iwanchuk, Jano, Adele "Delly" Sparhawk Schweizer, Patty Whitney** and I have wine and dined together on many occasions. Now our significant others are St. Mags groupies and our rendezvous have taken us to Rhode Island to see Jano's Norm in Guys and Dolls (we all sang along of course) and to Sterling for a magical Garden Soiree where Margo's Bob lead us in the Train song "Drive By"...hilarious! Now with Margo in Colorado, who knows where our next event will be! Every time we meet, stories of our days at St. Mary's continue to make us laugh...those were the days! "

Adele Sparhawk Schweizer writes, "Dave and I have been married for 46 years. Retired (sort of) now, we lead a quiet life in New Hampshire, about a mile from where I grew up. My brother and sister and their spouses live within five miles. Both of our daughters are



Susan Julian Foss '69, Valle Patterson '69, Carol MacEwan Powers '69, Cynthia Gale Harris '69, and Wendy Hand '69.

married. One lives next door with one of our grandchildren, one grand dog, two grand cats and 13 grand hens and two grand Guinea pigs. Our older daughter lives in Dover, NH with her husband and their daughters, one grand dog and one grand cat. Two of our grandchildren live in Vermont. Dave and I do odd jobs for clients in the local area. Most of them are even more elderly than we are; not that I consider myself elderly, YET. In the summer we try to garden with the help of the deer, ground hogs, squirrels, and hens (free range ladies). It's frustrating, but at least we spend time outdoors. We have the family cottage less than a quarter mile down the road and spend lots of time there with all the siblings, children, grand kids and friends. The crowds are worthy of Hampton beach at times, but we all have a great time together. Just what my folks would have wanted for us. I help care for my seven year old grandson when he's not in school and his parents are working. He has way more energy than I, but we always have fun and sleep well at night. Youngsters are the way to keep up with current trends and teaching methods. He teaches me something new every day. I've been very fortunate all my life. When I first went to St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains I was miserable. Little did I know how it would positively change my life, especially in the friends I would have and cherish forever."

1967

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Deborah Hemstrought Moore writes, "We're heading out to Alaska again this year! Going through Texas to see our granddaughter then 5 National Parks in Utah, up to Glacier, then through Canada to Alaska. Home possibly in November."

Grace Helen Paulsen daughter
of Leigh and Eliot Paulsen '97.
(Photo taken 12/15/15)



Bret '80 and Rob '78 Arsenault.

1968

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Anne Clark Bridge writes, "I will retire from my work in the Alumnae and Development Office at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, MA on December 31, 2015. I plan on no immediate plans! I visited my new granddaughter, Grace Helen Paulsen (born June 2015) and her parents Leigh and Eliot Paulsen '97 in Melbourne, Australia during November 2015. While there, Eliot cooked up a traditional USA Thanksgiving Dinner for friends in Melbourne. Lily Weinberg '03 and her husband Damien were there. It was great to hear about their life and upcoming move to Tasmania! Back in New Hampshire, Leighton Paulsen '95 and his family are enjoying life and antics in their new home at 80 Armory St, in Keene!"

Penelope McIlwaine writes, "It's another banner year for me as a grandmother. My identical twin daughters both had their second babies this year. (May & September) Their first babies are 2 and 2½. I'm very blessed to be on the front line of childcare. (36 hours/week, whew!)"

1969

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Elizabeth Wiesner writes "Carol MacEwan Powers and Valle Patterson stopped by for a visit on their way back to Manchester from WMS. I hadn't seen either of them for at least 20 years. It is astonishing how little they have changed! They both look great. We had a lovely lunch and caught up on lots of stuff. They showed me some of the pictures they took from their visit at the school—brought back lots of memories, especially of my illicit walk to the pond one lovely evening. It was great to see them and I hope we don't have to wait another 20 years!"

Valle Patterson writes, "Our trip to New England in June was a real treat for many reasons. First, we stayed in Boston with my cousin, **Linda Lamb Ashbaugh '62**, for two days, then drove to Littleton to stay for a few days. Joining us were classmates **Wendy Hand** (with Claudine, her partner), **Susan Julian Foss**, and **Cynthia Gale Harris** for a long overdue reunion. **Carol MacEwan Powers** and I attended the WMS graduation where we enjoyed a nice mix of old and new traditions. Wishing all our classmates and SMS friends a wonderful 2016.

Carol MacEwan Powers writes, "Some members of the Class of 1969 got together last spring. The 5 of us, **Susan Julian Foss**, **Valle Patterson**, **Cynthia Gale Harris**, **Wendy Hand** and I all met as freshmen at St. Mary's in 1965...50 years ago. It's always lovely for me to get "home". I had the amazing honor of presenting the art prize, named after my dad, at graduation. I think Hamish would have liked teaching in the beautiful new arts center with its huge windows and natural light. Thanks again to all who contributed to the formal garden restoration and our three "Class of '69" bricks!"

Scribes needed for the following classes:

1970 & 1973

1970

Cordelia Carroll Moeller writes, "We love our new life on Great Bay. The wildlife and birds are amazing while activities with neighbors and friends are rewarding."

Anne Weathers Ritchie writes, "This summer, **Dana Thompson**, **Elly Bowne Andrews** and I got together in Freeport, ME for dinner, conversation and catching up. It was our first time all together in TEN years! Why did we wait so long, girls?"

1971

45TH REUNION!
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1972

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Kathryn Bridge Devine writes, "Chip and I are getting settled in Annapolis and happily sailing as often as we can. We welcomed our second grandson, Finnegan Thomas, a real cutie just like his brother Seamus."

1974

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1975

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Mary Taft writes, "After 33 years of teaching Physical Education, I have retired as of June 2015."

1976

40TH REUNION!
OCT. 14-16, 2016

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1977

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(front to back): Brooke Boardman '83, Andy Gallagher '81, Ann Williams Cuneo '82, Mario Cuneo, Frank Major '82 and Christy Major.



Peter Frantz's father writes that Peter is a registered geologist currently in Fairbanks, AK, (mineralogy) with wife Laura and beautiful daughters Maria and Amanda.

Suzie Coughlan writes, "Polly Pease, Lisa Santeusano Patey, Betsy Bamford, and Jill Maconi Ciolino all stopped by to visit last February after the WMS/SMS Alumnae/i Ski Weekend. It was great to all be together!"

1978

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Rob Arsenault joined his brother, **Bret '80**, at WMS for the 2015 Ski Weekend and then stayed on to join today's WMS community at Morning Meeting.

1979

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Alisa Clickenger '84 and Neill Osgood '83.

Bret Arsenault and his brother, **Rob '78**, stayed on after the 2015 Alumnae/i Ski Weekend in 2015 where Bret presented on current issues in cyber security to a rapt audience of students and faculty at Morning Meeting.

1981 35TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Peter Taft's father writes that Peter is living in Lacey, WA and that he is a former Army Lt. Col.

Ann Williams Cuneo and her husband, Mario, were visited by **Frank Major '82**, his wife, Christy, **Brooke Boardman '83** and **Andy Gallagher '81** in Scottsdale, AZ last summer.

1983

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Scribes needed for the following classes: 1989 & 1992

Ayaka Okawa and Junko Yamamoto Matsuda '92 at the admission table in Japan.



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Alisa Clickenger and **Neill Osgood '83** caught up at the Chicago International Motorcycle show where Alisa was representing Renedian Adventures Motorcycle Safaris. Check out the great stuff Alisa is doing at: www.MotoAdventureGal.com and www.WomensMotorcycleTours.com.

1985

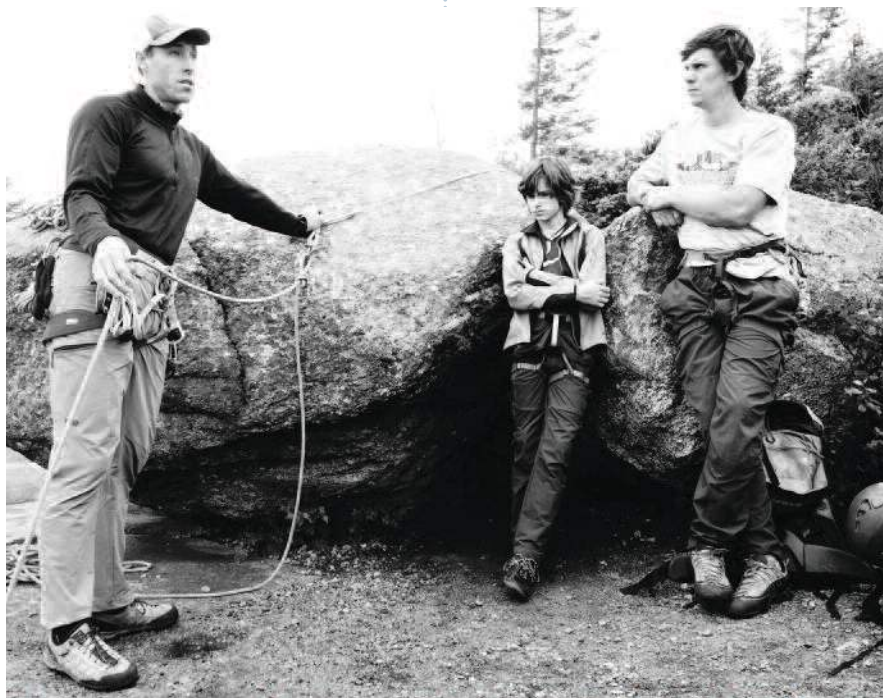
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Katherine Labrack Powers writes, "I am hoping all are well! It's been YEARS since I checked in but with many memories behind me and to make in the future, I found a copy of *Echoes* and found myself thinking of my time at WMS. Seems hard to believe it will be 30 years! I have been all over the world, and seem to have settled in Texas for a position with a new surgical center in Fort Worth, TX (Forest Park Medical Center). We are in the running for 'Most Beautiful Hospital' in the nation! My two high schools sons, Brendan (16) and Kyle (15) are football stars at Southlake Carroll HS, and are typical HS

Peter Doucette '98 works with fellow instructor and camper at the WMS Climbing Camp this summer.



boys. My life is busy! Still a single mom 10 years after divorce, I find myself happier than ever. I still travel but not as much. Look me up if you are in the DFW area—and I'd love to attend a reunion at some point. Love and Luck to all."

1986 30TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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Heidi Forbes Öste writes, "I moved back to the US from Sweden. I'm now based in Mill Valley, CA. and just finished up a Ph.D. in Human and Organization Systems. My dissertation is on Wearable Technologies and Presence of Mind in the Workplace. Ever the geek—loving people, technology and connecting the two. Am so looking forward to reconnecting with WMS classmates for our 30th in 2016!"

1987

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Geoff Bedine writes, "I left the corporate world in 2012 and started my own company consulting for Auto Dealer Groups, OEMs, hedge funds and Private Equity covering the automotive Sector. I now live in Winter Park, Florida and have two awesome

boys Alex (13) and Jonathan (11). I'm looking forward to seeing my classmates at our 30th reunion in 2017!"

1988

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1991 25TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

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1992

Junko Yamamoto Matsuda met up with WMS Associate Admission Director, Ayaka Okawa in Tokyo at an admission fair. Junko had this to say about WMS, "My time at WMS was really the turning point of my life, and it contains a lot of valuable experiences and great memories. I still keep in touch with my precious friends—classmates & teachers—I met there, and it is so good to have friends all over the world!"

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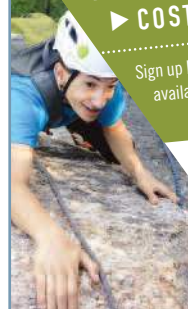
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Max Pizey '09, Samantha Allen '09, Victoria Fura '12, Christina Blank '09 and Julie Yates at Local 188 in Portland, ME.

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Pete Doucette was an instructor at the WMS Climbing Camp this summer. It was great to have him back on campus and the climbing camp valued his incredible expertise and teaching ability!

1999

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2001

15TH REUNION!
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Lindsay Gilbert Quinn writes, "I have been living in Washington State with my husband Chris since 2009. After getting my Masters in Teaching from Seattle University in the spring of 2012, we moved to nearby Issaquah. We love our community! Issaquah is in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains and we get outside with our two dogs as often as life allows! I have been very happy teaching first grade at a wonderful elementary school in my school district. Chris works as a remote medical coordinator

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2011 & 2012

Gabriel and Zoey Peranteau.



and a Volunteer Firefighter in our town. We happily welcomed a daughter on Father's Day/Summer Solstice of 2015. Pearl Ellen Quinn is a happy and healthy addition to our little family. We could not be happier. My sister **Kyle Gilbert '96** recently visited from NY State where she currently lives. We had a wonderful time hiking together as always, and she adores her new niece. Someday Kyle and I both hope to make it back to NH for an Alumnae/i Weekend!"

Felix Stuetzer writes, "After WMS I went back home to Hamburg, Germany to finish high school and started studying law in Germany and Switzerland afterwards. I eventually moved to Munich, Germany, to be closer to the mountains again. Before starting to work as a lawyer I spent one winter in Vancouver where I did an internship with a law firm and spent a lot of time skiing and travelling. Now I am a lawyer based in Munich, mainly in Venture Capital, which means I advise startups and their investors. In January this year I got married on top of a mountain and in May my son Pelle was born. Cheers!"

Christine Benally Peranteau writes, "Since last I gave an update a lot has happened. I moved to Central Europe with my husband and son in January 2014. We currently reside in Vienna, Austria and have found our new locale rather lovely (once you get past the Viennese grumpiness). I have been hard at work transitioning the family to life abroad, which includes many, many German lessons. Hopefully, I will be conversant in German before or around the time my kids are. Yes, that is right, I said kids. We welcomed a daughter to the family this past June. Since moving to Vienna, I have also started my own photography business. I am a lifestyle photographer specializing in maternity, newborns, and family portraiture. It has been a wonderful experience working with families to capture this unique time in their life. If you have a chance, check out my website: www.benallyperanteau.com. I am also currently volunteering my time as a class agent for my college, acting coordinator for a group of moms with babies the same age as my daughter, and I was just elected to the board of the United Nations Women's Guild

Julianne (Ireland) '03 and Ryan Boissonneault '92 were married on August 15, 2015.



as their Publicity Chairwoman. Things are getting mighty busy, but hopefully it will all come together nicely as I, and the family, get into a new grove with our new additions, and our new activities. I hope to organize a virtual reunion of the class, and possibly a real life reunion for the European contingent. More to come on that front! I cannot wait to read all your updates!"

Samuel Madeira writes, "Hello WMS friends, I have been living in Seattle, WA for the last ten years. In 2012, I graduated from Bastyr University with my doctorate in Naturopathic Medicine, and practice as a licensed Naturopathic Physician. Since graduating I have specialized in Men's Health, Botanical Medicine, Anti-Aging Medicine and Pain Management. In June, I started my private medical practice in downtown Seattle, where I have expanded my specialties to include Women's Health and Hormones as an addition to the aforementioned specialties along with general natural medical consults. I love what I do, and love working for myself. When I'm not working, I spend time with my 9 year old daughter, and camp, hike, and ski in the local mountains & National Parks, as well as in Whitefish, Montana and Glacier National Park. I would love to hear from WMS folks. Please feel free to check out my website (apollohealthclinic.com), and send me an email at: drmadeirand@gmail.com. Maybe we can all have a reunion in the near future. I hope everyone has an excellent 2016, and if you are ever in the Seattle area please feel free to contact me, and we will drink some strong Seattle artisan coffee."

2002

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Stephanie Speicher writes, "I'm relocating from Washington's Olympic Peninsula to Madison, WI for a nursing position in University of Wisconsin Hospital's emergency department. I'll sorely miss the sea and mountains but am invested in discovering the beauty of the prairies. (The flat flat prairies. Send

Lexi '09 (back left) with her students and co-teachers.



me some good juju would you?) Besides missing the wilderness opportunities, it's a good move. Family is all in the Midwest and it's just impossible to build relationships without presence. My appreciation for you all flies eastward."

2004

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2005

Elizabeth Gibson writes "I'm living in Maui and although I'm admittedly quite homesick, my life mainly entails high levels of love and low levels of stress, so I am happy."

Owen Curvelo's father, Rich, writes, "Owen is hosting a B & B in Northern VT. Loving it, his dog, and the outdoors. He completed his 2nd novel and is nearing a 3rd."

2006 10TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

Chelsey Dator writes, "I'm starting a job that is in the psychology field, finally, and I am really excited! I will be a behavior technician for children with autism. I should visit WMS soon! So many good memories there. I loved all of the opportunities for adventure WMS gave me and am so grateful for all of the fun times rock climbing and hiking!"

Echoes is a great way to stay connected!

You can also stay up-to-date on the WMS facebook page, WMS Picasa photo albums, WMS Instagram and through our monthly e-newsletter. Send us your email address today! alumni@whitemountain.org.

2008

Kevin Kress' father, David, writes, "Kevin is now full-time paid ski patrol at Steamboat. He has spent the last few years as a counselor at Windsor Mountain Camp in Hillsborough running ropes courses. He remains happy and busy in the outdoors!"

2009

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Davi da Silva just started his Ph.D. and is attending university in Boston—well not in Boston, but nearby. He's excited to be back in New England and had a great time at Alumnae/i Weekend 2015 seeing WMS again for the first time since graduating.

Sharon Mazimba writes, "I am still working for Akros, an NGO that works in surveillance and health information management across several health sectors (Water and Sanitation and Malaria at the moment but we are scaling up to HIV/AIDS, the Sustainable Development Goals, and Trachoma in 2016). My specific role in the organization is a Program Manager for Akros's community surveillance for Malaria (known as Step D). I started this new role in September of this year and am immensely enjoying my time at Akros and in Zambia."



Tyler Randazzo '15.

Christin Sandhammer writes, "I am currently living in southern New Hampshire finishing up my last year of nursing school. I will graduate in May 2016 and then become an RN! I'm so excited to continue this part of my journey and think about WMS and what I learned there often."

Sedona Chinn has started a Ph.D. program in Communication Studies at the University of Michigan. She is researching persuasive environmental communication and cultural history of the environment. She is glad she did not get rid of her New Hampshire winter coats.

Lexi Sampson recently graduated from Kansas State University ('14) and has started her first year at Tuskegee University School of Veterinary Medicine ('19). Before attending Tuskegee she worked at the SPCA, Harlem Children's Zone (HCZ), the Sojourner Truth School, and Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership (HLL).

Jocelyn Harvey writes, "I am currently working and residing just across the way in Burlington, Vermont. After graduating from The White Mountain School I spent a semester at a college in North Carolina and soon transferred to Champlain College to study Professional Writing. I graduated in '13 with honors and put my degree to work right away in publishing, copywriting, and social media careers. I'm coming up

Congratulations!

The 2015 Linda Clark McGoldrick Award was given to **Jodie Clark, Class of 2013**, for the numerous volunteer hours she spent in the WMS archives last summer organizing and scanning photos and building a new Alumnae/i Weekend photo display.

Note: Jodie was also a recipient of the Linda Clark McGoldrick Scholarship throughout her four years at WMS.

on my 2 year anniversary at *Dealer.com* as a Digital Campaign Coordinator while also enjoying doing front-desk work at a local gym, occasionally teaching yoga, and re-connecting with WMS grads!"

Natalie Penhale Johnson lives in New York City with her cat, Pearl. She works in sexual health research and care coordination with teenagers at the Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center. She recently finished a two year term as a Young Alumna Trustee at WMS and enjoyed the opportunity to see the exciting new directions the school is taking. Her wilderness activities are now limited to Central Park, though she finds that, among other skills, carrying 'personal cheese' is equally practical within an urban setting."

Max Pizey was joined by other Portland, ME area young alumnae, **Christina Blank**, **Samantha Allen** and **Victoria Fura '12** for a great evening at Local 188.

Lauren Holland writes, "I am a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and am going to complete my first year in the MS Biomedical Sciences program in June 2015. I am enjoying the material I'm learning here even though it is difficult. I am now in my second and final year, conducting a thesis project studying molecules to attenuate osteoclasts so that it could be used as a treatment for rheumatoid arthritis."

2010

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2011 5TH REUNION! OCT. 14-16, 2016

Andy Hirschfeld writes, "I finished up college at St. Edwards University in Austin in May ultimately leaving with a degree in sociology and journalism. I moved to New York City to start a media company, BMC Media, which was a full time gig for a while. I was doing work with *Huffington Post*, *Vox*, and *Mother Jones* in addition to a comprehensive communication consulting for Brooklyn Fencing Center with a fellow fencer there. When another opportunity popped up I left all that for an awesome full time job with *Al Jazeera America*. I'm doing interview and content production for their main U.S. network and some new concept networks. I continue to fence at a highly competitive level. In the last six months I've had the opportunity to fence at an international event in Berlin, Germany along with the North American Cup in Richmond, Virginia and a handful of regional events in the northeast including one in which I finished in 2nd place."

Kristyna Cermakova writes, "A bunch of us got together in China Town, NYC, this summer for dinner!"

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2011 & 2012

2012

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Yimei Luo writes, "I am currently studying mechanical engineering in BU and will graduate in 2016. College is very, very busy!"

2013

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2015

Tyler Randazzo writes, "I've just finished up my first semester at the University of Puget Sound—enjoying classes and the awesome outdoor adventure opportunities! I was recently out on an overnight backpacking trip in Quincy, Washington on the Ancient Lakes Hiking trail with the outdoor club at my school (see photo). I'm hoping to come up and visit WMS during my winter break!"

Faculty Notes

Richard Curvelo, former staff member and parent of **Owen Curvelo '05**, was recently married. Richard is enjoying the Florida lifestyle and volunteering in his community and at church. Although it's been 10+ years since he worked at WMS he hopes all are well and says "hi!"

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FRIENDS WE'LL MISS...

JACK HOOD, *Former Head of School 1980-88*



The White Mountain School community lost a beloved and influential member last summer. Former Head of School, Robert John “Jack” Hood, died at the age of 90 years on July 28, 2015.

Jack led The White Mountain School from 1980 to 1988, having joined WMS from Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan. Upon the occasion of his first convocation at White Mountain, Jack urged students and faculty to “aggressively seek knowledge.” He added, “You cannot go to an opera, play or concert, or a class, face the wall and expect to learn. A performance, a lecture, a class must be aggressively participatory.”

In the spring of 1981, Jack described further his perspectives and philosophy of “participatory education” at The White Mountain School in a regional magazine, called *Outlook*. Jack believed in the power of engagement at small schools, he welcomed and celebrated our active community of learners and saw value in each job and task that contributed to the greater good of the School. He wrote, “There is nothing so civilizing as hard work followed by dressing for dinner. I approve of both customs enthusiastically.”

Jack helped lead our School through the development of an ambitious strategic plan that included supporting our key academic and athletic programs, building upon opportunities in the arts, providing computer literacy to all students, growing the endowment, returning the composition of students to a 50-50 ratio of girls-to-boys, and making improvements to nearly every facility on campus. A 1985 visiting re-accreditation committee of teachers and administrators from other schools wrote in their accreditation report, “We particularly commend the Headmaster and his (late) wife, Mary Lou Hood, who set a wonderful tone of caring and support.”

Throughout the years, Jack has continued to support the School and has maintained frequent communication. Since Jack and Mary Lou’s retirement from WMS in 1988 our community has fondly referred to the hill between Dickey House and the Steele Science Center as Hood’s Hill. It remains a beloved community gathering space and a favorite spot on campus for students and faculty alike. Our community feels a real loss and recognizes the positive impact Jack had on our School.

PAUL J. MCGOLDRICK P’82,’84, *Friend of the School*

On June 23, 2015, the local community and The White Mountain School lost a dear friend and an inspiring leader with the passing of Paul J. McGoldrick. The fourth of eight children, he was raised in Westwood, MA. Between 1953 and 1959, he graduated from Boston College High School, earned a B.A. from Bowdoin College and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. Paul enjoyed a 50 year career as a financial planner and life insurance agent.

Soon after moving to Littleton in 1964, Paul threw himself into community work with a host of local organizations, including the Rotary Club, Littleton Industrial Development Corporation and The Littleton Area Learning Center. His

influence extended statewide including work with the NH Charitable Foundation, the NH Retirement System and the Mayhew Program. Paul was a longtime and ardent supporter of The White Mountain School.

In 1974, Paul married Linda Clark ’55, former trustee, and helped raise her young daughters, Arden Davis Lindsay ’82 and Heather Davis Powers ’84. Together they had a third daughter, Elizabeth Clark, and shared a loving and happy home until Linda’s death in 1992.

Paul is survived by his brother, two sisters, three daughters and their families.

DANIEL ANDERSON '99

Daniel R. Anderson, 35, succumbed to his disease of addiction on Friday, Aug. 14, 2015. Following his graduation from The White Mountain School, Dan worked in construction. He enjoyed skiing throughout his life. Dan is survived by his wife and their two children, his father, sister and several nieces and nephews.

JOAN FOSTER BUTTS '44

Joan Foster Butts 89, of New London, NH, died Sunday, October 12, 2014, at her home. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Joan earned her B.A. from Wells College. Joan is predeceased by her husband, M. Parker Butts and their son, Stephen M. Butts. She is survived by her daughter, Martha Butts Hoar, four granddaughters, and her sister, Jacqueline Foster.

RICHARD COKER '76

Richard Coker Jr., 55, of Maggie Valley passed away peacefully on Monday, December 9, 2013 at his home. Born in Germany on October 13, 1958, he was the son of Judy Alexander Coker of Maggie Valley and the late Richard Amis Coker. Richard spent most of his high school years at WMS and earned his B.A. in Business Management from Appalachian State University. Mr. Coker was the sole owner of Coker Construction and was one of many co-owners and operators of the family business, Cataloochee Ranch. He was a member of the Maggie Valley United Methodist Church, and was an active board member of both the Cataloochee Ranch and South Appalachian Highlands Conservancy, as well as a prior member of the Cataloochee Ski Resort of which he was an avid skier. In addition to his mother, Richard is survived by his daughter, Melinda Coker, two sisters, and three nieces and nephews.

JEBBA MORTELLITO HANDLEY '53

Jebba Mortellito Handley died on April 27, 2015 after a long battle with breast cancer. Jebba lived an adventurous and art-filled life, residing in Japan, California, Greece, and Connecticut, settling on the Cape in 1992. She studied art in NYC at the National Academy of Design and was an artist, musician and fabric designer. Jebba owned several successful businesses, including nationally franchised Jebba Needlepoint, Jebba Party Design, and Scarecrow Productions. She was a volunteer designer for the Cape and Island Chamber Music Festival. She was a writer, essayist, poet and bi-weekly columnist for the Cape Codder, writing on food, wine and the joys of entertaining at home. Jebba was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

MARJORIE BULLOCK JARDEEN '63

Marjorie "Marje" Bullock Jardeen passed away on June 17, 2015 after a one month battle with cancer. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Marje attended Briarcliff College prior to a two year adventure in Paris. Marje then became a stewardess for Pan Am Airlines during which time she met her future husband, Dick Jardeen. They were married in 1968 and had a joyful and harmonious union for 47 years until

Dick's passing in January, 2015. In addition to raising their four daughters, Marje volunteered throughout her married life with her work focusing on the church. Family, friends, and just about all who encountered Marje, felt welcomed, cared for, and most of all loved.

JENNIFER LUBANKO '11

Jennifer Lubanko died at too young of an age on April 19, 2015. Known for her creative and sometimes challenging artwork that often included social commentary, Jen is also remembered by her family and friends as a loving person with a wonderful sense of humor. Jenn leaves behind her parents, her sister, Margaret Lubanko '09 and many, many beloved friends.

JOHN R. MCKINNON '73

Attorney John R. McKinnon passed away suddenly on Wednesday, July 15, 2015, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Hospital, surrounded by his family. He leaves his beloved wife of 26 years, Deborah, class of 1973, and his treasured children, Eliza and Ian. A lifelong athlete, John continued skiing, soccer and tennis at The White Mountain School and added whitewater kayaking and rock climbing to his list of sports. After graduating from WMS, John earned a degree in geology from the University of Colorado. He then spent a decade in Alaska where he worked in mineral exploration, served as an EMT and bush pilot and continued to hone his skills in fishing, hunting, kayaking and climbing. He returned to his beloved White Mountains to settle with Deb and raise a family. John's construction company provided services and employment for his community for 12 years, during which he served as selectman for the town of Thornton, EMT, and member of both the police and fire departments. At the age of 40, John earned his law degree and served as District Court Prosecutor, representing 13 towns. Throughout these years John also skied and played tennis competitively, and completed nine Boston Marathons to support the American Liver Foundation.

MARY "MJ" PAGE SEAMANS '47

Mary "MJ" Page Seamans of New London, N.H., passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on April 3, 2015. She was the loving wife of Francis Augustus (Gus) Seamans, with whom she shared nearly 65 years of marriage. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, MJ attended Briarcliff College. Mary and Gus were married in 1950, and raised four children. MJ's love of the outdoors was passed along to all of her children and grandchildren and throughout her life, she enjoyed sailing, tennis, skiing, hiking, gardening, golfing, and running road races. MJ faithfully jogged five mornings a week and raced well into her 80s. MJ always enjoyed and felt a responsibility to give back to her communities, volunteering at a medical center, Episcopal church, The Fells Historic Estate and the New London Library garden.

MILDRED HORTON STREET, former trustee

Mildred Horton Street passed away on November 5, 2014 at the age of 94 in St. Petersburg, FL. Mildred was a long

time member of the Episcopal Church and in DAR, Caravel Chapter, St. Petersburg. Living in Franconia, NH for many years, Mildred served on the St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains Board of Trustees from 1965-1966.

ELIZABETH ALLEN SWIM '55

Elizabeth "Liz" (Allen) Swim passed with peace and grace on July 21, 2015, in Williston, VT at the age of 77. Throughout her life, Liz donated countless hours to local charities and organizations and had a special affinity for organizations that supported youth. Liz's career as a salesperson led her to many wonderful clients and friends. Although Liz had numerous golf victories, she will also be remembered for always motivating others to play their best. Family and friends are comforted in knowing Liz is happily playing golf, playing cards and sipping scotch in heaven.

CHARLES STEWART III, former trustee

Charles (Tim) Stewart III died peacefully at Legacy Memory Care in Falmouth on December 10, 2015, with his family by his side. A longtime friend of The White Mountain School, Tim served on the Board of Trustees from 1998-2001. After graduating from Middlesex School, he earned his B.A. from Brown University in 1958. Marrying his childhood sweetheart, Howsie, they moved to Maine where he worked for the family blueberry business, AL Stewart and Son's. A lifelong athlete, Tim was also an avid volunteer, focusing much of his time on work with youth organizations, educational institutions and the Episcopal Church.

JANE O'CONNELL THOM '51

Jane O'Connell Thom, 81, of Sarasota, FL, passed away peacefully on June 25, 2015. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Jane attended Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, NY from 1952-1955, which is where she met her husband, Scott Thom, and graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1956 while her husband served in the United States Air Force. Throughout her life, Jane played tennis and golf, was a very good bridge player, avid reader, and could finish a New York Times crossword puzzle before most would even get started. Jane and Scott raised two sons and two daughters and enjoyed time with them and their 10 grandchildren.

JACQUELINE WEST MARTIN '38

Jacqueline "Jackie" West Martin, 95, a long-time resident of Nassau Bay passed peacefully September 26, 2015. Jackie graduated from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains in 1938. After graduation she took up weaving and silver-smithing and worked on the development of radar. She met her husband William W. Martin at West Point. Together they raised four children and enjoyed six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Throughout her life, Jackie enjoyed gardening and birding. She served on the Nassau Bay Garden Club and was the Election Judge for the city. Jackie also worked at the Needle Art shop where she taught off-loom weaving.



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