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SHARING OUR VISION

BEYOND WHITE MOUNTAIN

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



These past few years we have been squarely focused on our mission as we strive to prepare and inspire students to lead lives of curiosity, courage and compassion. In this day and age we know that schools need to move beyond information transfer and help students develop into independent

learners who know how to frame and follow their own academic questions. We also know that academic curiosity is not enough. We must help students develop a curiosity informed by compassion and emboldened by courage—a true open-hearted curiosity.

Throughout this issue of *Echoes* you will see examples of this work—from renovations of our learning and gathering spaces to the work of our new Director of Student Inquiry & Research to the impressive accomplishments of our young alumnae/i. Our strategic plan guides this work.

The strategic plan also challenges us to share our work and our vision with others beyond the White Mountain campus. We are being recognized as an academic leader—with programs that draw on current understandings of teaching and learning, and link to college success. This past fall White Mountain teachers and administrators presented at national conferences about these programs. Academic Dean Shane MacElhiney and Outdoor Education Director Ted Teegarden presented at the TABS (The Association of Boarding Schools) conference in Boston, and Bishop Rob Hirschfeld and I were invited to present at the National Association of Episcopal Schools conference in New Orleans.

At the TABS conference Shane and Ted gave a presentation about our Field Course Program. Field Courses are models

of experiential learning—allowing students to explore a topic directly in the environment that is best suited to that topic. Students learn about poverty and homelessness while working in soup kitchens. They learn about religious diversity by visiting mosques, synagogues and meeting houses while taking classes at Harvard Divinity School. And they learn about snow science in the mountains of Washington state. Field Courses also build courage and compassion as students develop their leadership skills and learn more about living in community.

At the National Association of Episcopal Schools conference, we presented on how our academic program aligns with our Episcopal identity. As an Episcopal school, we are called to “demonstrate and proclaim the unique worth of all human beings” (NAES Website). One way we do this is by honoring the different questions and interests each student brings to our community. Our focus on student-driven inquiry not only helps students develop the skills and habits for success at college and beyond, it also honors every student as an individual who brings their unique gifts to our world.

It is an honor to be presenting at national conferences. And it is great for our program and our School. We learn through the dialogue initiated at these presentations. We help others develop programs that help students thrive, and we receive recognition for the great work of our faculty, staff and students.

*This truly is a great time to be
at White Mountain.*

AN ARCHITECTURE *for* INQUIRY



It's 8 o'clock in the morning and sunlight fills Lovejoy Chapel. Students and faculty filter in for morning meeting, a time for us to gather and reflect before the day begins. The bright and airy space is captivating with its high ceilings and light hardwood floors. Walls of windows overlook campus and the White Mountains in the background. Seating is available, but most of the space is taken up by two oversized rugs, enticing students and faculty alike to sit on the floor. This morning, French teacher Jennifer Nance reads a short story she wrote in college for a writing contest. The purpose and spirit of morning meeting remains the same and are enhanced by the inspiring architecture of Lovejoy Chapel. >>

Students and faculty gather in the new Lovejoy Chapel for morning meeting.



English teacher Barbara Buckley working with students in a new classroom space on the third floor of McLane.



JANET LOVEJOY'S VISION:

Alumna. Parent. Trustee. These words only begin to describe Janet Lovejoy '50 and her connection to The White Mountain School. Janet has felt a deep sense of connection to the School since her time as a student at St. Mary's. She has been an active alumna and was pleased when her daughter Caryl Taylor Quinn '78 attended White Mountain. Janet spent several years as a trustee, providing guidance and support ensuring White Mountain retained the core aspects of the School she attended while evolving to serve the educational needs of students today.

A spiritual person who became an ordained minister later in life, Janet's vision to provide a chapel that would offer students and faculty of all faiths a space for quiet reflection while also creating a gathering space to bring the campus and broader community together inspired many at the School. Janet's thoughtful insight and sense of place were important in shaping the design of the space, and her generous support ensured the project was able to move forward. Completed in fall 2016, the Lovejoy Chapel was named in honor of Janet and her family, and is a space at the School that will serve our students and community for years to come.

3 renovated spaces on campus:

1. Lovejoy Chapel
2. McGoldrick Library & Research Center
3. Third floor of McLane

This past summer, three spaces on campus underwent major renovations. These new renovations support our culture of inquiry and marry the grandeur of our physical setting with the depth of our academic program. Formerly the classroom wing, the **Lovejoy Chapel** is now our gathering place and host to morning meetings and community events. It is an open space that inspires the sharing of ideas and thoughts that flow across academic disciplines and social divides, and promotes collaboration among faculty and students. It is a place that allows for self-reflection,

where one can contemplate and inquire about the larger questions in life.

The McGoldrick Library & Research Center, now located in the Great Hall, is an open, airy and vibrant learning commons with space for research, independent study and small group discussions. The renovation of the McGoldrick Library & Research Center grew from our need for space that better supports our academic focus on student-driven inquiry. With the McGoldrick Library & Research Center's new location

“We wanted a space that would connect visually to White Mountain's beautiful campus and the mountains beyond, and accommodate a wide variety of uses, including all-school morning meetings, community events and multi-denominational religious events of various sizes.”

- WILL RUHL P'09, ARCHITECT & FORMER TRUSTEE



“We wanted to transform what had been a traditional library into a mix of open and lively spaces, set up for private and group studying. The furniture design was intended to make the spaces feel more like ‘home’, to tie back to the School’s original building, which was, in fact, a house.”

- WILL RUHL P’09, ARCHITECT & FORMER TRUSTEE

and architectural design, inquiry and research are now both literally and figuratively at the center of our School.

The third floor of McLane is now home to three new vibrant classrooms, shared teacher offices, small study rooms and a reading room. By sharing classrooms and offices, teachers model inquiry for students by naturally collaborating on ideas and examining questions about learning and teaching. The new classrooms are bright and airy, with

beautiful windows and flexible furniture for learning.

At White Mountain, we have a bold vision: *to be the best small boarding school in the country*. The strategic vision meetings of 2015 emphasized the importance of a student-driven approach to inquiry. We are increasingly recognized as a leader in education and serve our students as they develop into truly independent learners. We instill curiosity, courage and compassion in

each of our students, inspiring them to contribute to the greater good. The renovations we have completed, driven by White Mountain’s mission and vision, truly support our approach to education by creating spaces where curiosity and questions are honored.

This type of progress at a school is only possible because of the generous support of alumnae/i, parents and friends of the School: donors who believe in the mission and vitality of White Mountain. We are also grateful for the expertise and vision of Will Ruhl, P’09 and former trustee, of Ruhl Walker Architects, who led the design of this project. Previously, Will designed the Catherine Houghton Arts Center on campus, a center built with sustainability in mind to accommodate the strong visual and performing arts here at White Mountain.

Sara Kelley-Mudie, Director of
Student Inquiry & Research



ON A MISSION: CURIOSITY, COURAGE & COMPASSION

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“Education has become about creating knowledge. We are living in a rapidly changing world where there is an abundance of information. Asking the right question has become critical.”

- SARA KELLEY-MUDIE, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT INQUIRY & RESEARCH

We are on a mission. White Mountain is on a mission to develop independent learners who are compassionate, courageous and curious. Questions are powerful, and in a learning environment, it is important to assume an inquiry mindset. Deep questions help push critical thinking. They allow us to see the world in a different way and develop empathy for perspectives other than our own. Yet, as a society we are often focused on attaining the correct answers. At White Mountain, we understand the power of a student-driven approach to inquiry. How do we empower students to construct knowledge and ask the right questions? How do we equip students to become engaged, independent learners?

Director of Student Inquiry & Research Sara Kelley-Mudie has worked hard to answer these questions and others in her first few months at White Mountain. A graduate of the Klingenstein Program at Columbia University's Teachers College, Sara herself fell into inquiry and research after serving as a high school librarian for several years. She realized that she enjoyed collaborating with different faculty

members and working across a wide range of disciplines as a research leader. Engaging with thinkers, teachers and writers allowed her to zero in on the power of questions, and explore ways in which we are able to shift this power to students.

Sara has worked with the faculty at White Mountain to help integrate skills and habits of inquiry into the classroom. Recently she co-taught a lesson with science teacher Nathaniel Goss built around producing question maps. Students began by exploring a question. Based on what they found, they asked another question, either related or heading in a different direction, documenting their questions the entire way. At the end of the class, students shared their maps and what they had learned. By creating maps of their questions, students could see the nonlinear nature of inquiry and how ideas build.

Nathaniel said, “We wanted them to follow whatever path their research took them on without limiting their questions. We had students who started with a chemistry question and ended up in science history and vice versa.”

Research has shown that students learn best when they are engaged—when they are passionate about what they are learning. This has led White Mountain to build a focus on student-driven inquiry—learning driven by questions that matter to the students. Students experience this approach in their classes, and in their LASR (Leadership, Arts, Service and Research) projects. Sara has taken the lead in refining our student-driven inquiry approach, helping us all prepare students to frame good questions and to think critically about what they are asking. As students progress in their time at White Mountain, they are supported to take more ownership over their learning and to direct their own inquiry.

“Some students have the kernel of an idea, and we work together to explore and expand that idea. Other students have thought out their big questions and goals, and I work with them to figure out how to put their ideas into action,” said Sara.

See examples of student LASR projects on the next page >>

STUDENT LASR PROJECTS: QUESTIONS IN ACTION

JOEY BODEN '18

Investing for the Future: How and Why to Invest

After working this past summer, Joey decided to invest the money he had made. His paper looked at understanding and researching the intricacies of the financial market to ensure capital gains for a novice investor.

What did you learn?

It's funny—I won't know if this is successful until years out. I hope to learn if the way I've been investing has paid off.

BANNER COLE '18

The Ammonoosuc River: The Future of a River

Banner explored the history of the Ammonoosuc River and the effect humans have had on it over time in an effort to promote awareness and ecological conservation of the river in the future.

What did you learn?

I learned a lot about the impact people can have on a river. I would love to create a film on the Ammonoosuc and for this to be a case study for other rivers.

CHANTAL
STEPHENSON '17

The Roots of Good Hair

Chantal's research discussed the sociological and psychological implications around beauty and hair texture in the African-American community.

What did you learn?

I achieved a better understanding of different hair textures, the phrase 'good hair' and the influence it continues to have on our culture.

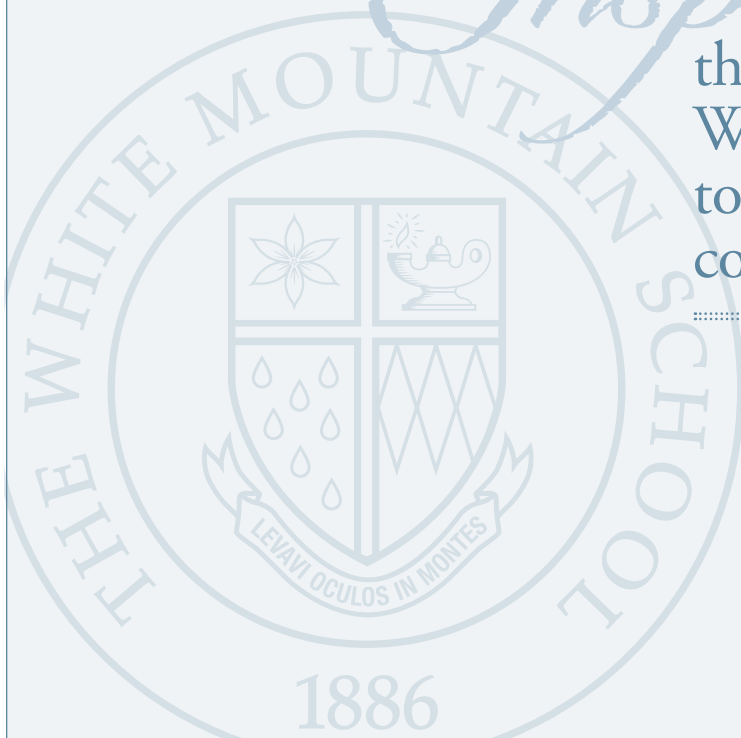


Inspiring

the next generation of
White Mountain students
to lead lives of curiosity,
courage and compassion.

- HONORS & AP COURSES
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CURIOUS CLASSROOMS

SCIENCE RESEARCH SEMINAR

What do hydroponic growing systems, stealth technology, local farms and urban Chinese food security have in common? They are all topics that White Mountain juniors and seniors have chosen to study in Science Research Seminar. >>



The Science Research Seminar isn't your standard high school course. A science and lab specific seminar, completion of this new course fulfills The White Mountain School's LASR (an independent project focused on Leadership, Arts, Service or Research) requirement. It gives our students the opportunity to investigate an area of interest and develop a semester-long project that incorporates laboratory procedure, research and data collection. Ultimately, students who elect this course will write a literature review, structure a research report and deliver a final presentation.

If you happen to walk into this year's Science Research Seminar at any given time, you will most likely find Wenyi '18 flipping between a physics textbook and her laptop—computing equations which reflect her knowledge of the mechanics of light reflection. In the back, Alex '17 will most likely be watering his arugula microgreens—and Owen '17 spends his time sawing through PVC pipe. Sarah '17 can be found working hard, scheduling interviews with managers of local organic farms.

"My research about stealth technology focuses on how shape, color and materials can affect how much radar certain structures can scatter so that they are less observable to potential enemies. In my simulation experiment, I used LED flashlights to emit light as a replacement for radar and paper to build models of airplanes. I am testing the amount of reflection different models create and working on a lab report covering my findings," says Wenyi.

"Despite playing an indispensable role in the modern military, stealth technology is a mysterious topic to most people. I would like to unveil stealth technology to some extent, which is why I chose this topic."

During each 70 minute class, everyone works independently and diligently on their projects. The room hums with curiosity. Students bounce ideas between their books, each other and their teacher Gabe Boisseau. "Gabe! I think I'm ready for my first round of actual tests!" says Alex during one class time. Alex, like Owen, crafted his own hydroponic set-up, but they have a slightly different goal.

"What are you testing?"

"Taste, texture, color and appearance of my microgreens," said Alex.

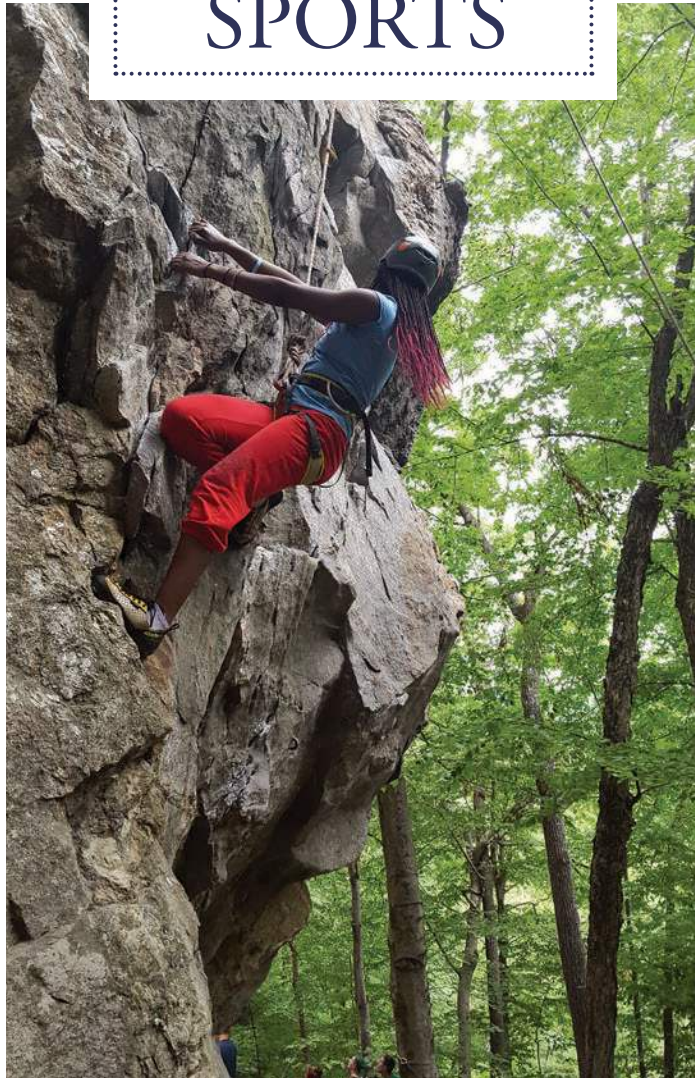
"Have you looked into other surveys on food? Did you read the article I sent you from the University of New Hampshire lab? Did you do your research about how to develop a questionnaire that is specific to food quality testing?" Gabe probed.

"Whoa, the questions never end..." Alex responded.

They certainly don't.



A YEAR IN SPORTS





GRADUATION 2016

130TH COMMENCEMENT,
JUNE 4TH, 2016



CLASS OF 2016

Max Isaac Bloom
Wilmette, IL

Darius Jonah Borges
Trenton, NJ

Ericia George-Ann Bramwell
Newark, NJ

Jiaming Chen
Shanghai, China

Xingyu Chen
Beijing, China

Barbara Andrea Conant
Chelsea, Massachusetts

Dodge Randolph Garfield
Easton, New Hampshire

Neil Zafar Haeems
Rancho Palos Verdes, California

Levi Motta Huttner
Montclair, New Jersey

Sangbeum Jwa
Gyeonggi-Do, Republic of Korea

Yuanqing Li
Shanghai, China

Weihao Liang
Beijing, China

Jiachao Lin
Dalian, China

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Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Clariley Martinez
Newark, New Jersey

Abigail Grace Newton
Carroll, New Hampshire

Isaiah Eric Newton
Carroll, New Hampshire

Johanna Jewell Pastoriza
Easton, New Hampshire

Ha-Anh Thi Pham
Hanoi, Vietnam

Stephen Pershing Scott Roriston
Millburn, New Jersey

Kyle Alexander Rosen
Miami Beach, Florida

Henry Samuel Rothenberg
White Plains, New York

Christophe Bashiri Silvera
Amenia, New York

Nathanial Hammerick Smithwick
Cumberland Foreside, Maine

Alexandre Christophe Aime Soulet
Buffalo, New York

Lai Wei
Beijing, China

John Callaghan Srere
Summit, New Jersey

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- COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER ALEXANDER FOSS '06, TRUSTEE & RESEARCH MANAGER, ADOBE

By far the most foundational and impactful years of my life were spent at White Mountain. The lessons and skills I developed here have taken me further than I ever would have gotten without them.”

AWARD WINNERS

THE ETHEL W. DEVIN PRIZE
for excellence in English
Clariley Martinez '16

THE VALPEY PRIZE
for excellence in History
Johanna Pastoriza '16

THE RELIGION &
HUMANITIES PRIZE
Alex Soulet '16

THE RICHARD J. HAYES PRIZE
for excellence in Mathematics
Yiwen Ju '17

THE FREDERIC L. STEELE PRIZE
for excellence in Science
Johanna Pastoriza '16

THE JACK COOK
SUSTAINABILITY PRIZE
Shane Alvarez '18

THE GOODRICH PRIZE
for excellence in French
Lai Wei '16

THE ALICE C. HUMPHREY PRIZE
for excellence in Spanish
Caroline Polich '17

THE HAMISH MacEWAN PRIZE
for excellence in Art
Kexu Duan '17

THE CAROLINE O. McMILLAN '47
MUSIC AWARD
Jianghang Li '17

THE MOUNTAINEERING AWARD
Stephen Roriston '16

THE ATHLETICS PRIZES
Arlene Alvarado '17
Bashiri Silvera '16

THE COURAGE PRIZE
Ericia Bramwell '16

THE SAMUEL ROBINSON II
COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD
Kyle Rosen '16

THE ROBIN McQUIRE PEARSON AWARD
to the girl in the graduating class who has shown the greatest perseverance in her studies and life at WMS
Johanna Pastoriza '16

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
Caroline Polich '17

THE BISHOP'S PRIZE
to the student who has the highest scholastic standing
Victoria Breen '17

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
Stephen Roriston '16

THE HEAD'S AWARD
to the student who best personifies the mission of The White Mountain School
Clariley Martinez '16



2016 COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Allegheny College
Belmont University
Bentley University
Boston University
Brevard College
Bryn Mawr College
Case Western Reserve
Chicago College of Art
Clarkson University
Connecticut College
Denison University
Drexel University
Florida Institute of Technology
Franklin & Marshall College
Goucher College
Green Mountain College
High Point University
Hofstra University
Keene State College
Knox College
Lewis & Clark College
Lyndon State College
Miami University of Ohio
Mount Holyoke College

Muhlenberg College
New England College
Norwich University
Pace University
Pennsylvania State University
Plymouth State College
Pratt Institute
Prescott College
Purdue University
Quinnipiac University
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Rochester Institute of Technology
Rutgers University
School of Visual Arts
St. Lawrence University
St. Michael's College
St. Thomas University (NB)
Stony Brook (SUNY)
SUNY Polytechnic Institute
SUNY Potsdam
Syracuse University
Temple University
Trinity College (CT)
Tufts University

Tuskegee University
University of Buffalo (SUNY)
University of California at Berkeley
University of California at Davis
University of California at Irvine
University of California at San Diego
University of California at Santa Barbara
University of California at Santa Cruz
University of Connecticut
University of Hartford
University of Illinois, Chicago
University of Maine Farmington
University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts, Lowell
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
University of New Hampshire
University of Puget Sound
University of Southern California
University of Tampa
Warren Wilson College
Westminster College (UT)
Whitman College
Xavier University (LA)

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The more you practice your ability to harness your passions in your studies, your jobs, your hobbies and your relationships, there will be no limit to what you can do and become.”

- COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER ALEXANDER FOSS '06, TRUSTEE & RESEARCH MANAGER, ADOBE





BEYOND THE CLASSROOM: COMMUNITY LIFE

It's an exciting time to be a student at The White Mountain School. Our School is dedicated to developing students who are curious, courageous and compassionate and our community life program reflects those values.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS: *Curiosity*

Every year, our School plans events that encourage student engagement, allow for curiosity and involve the community. These events feature outside speakers and on-campus experts. In October we were treated to a presentation on identity through the *Nametags* program by Chris Waddell, a 13-time Paralympic medalist and the first paraplegic to summit Mount Kilimanjaro. We also had the chance to see Egyptian-born drummer Karim Nagi in the first event in our Cultural Event Series, *Aribiq: Arab Music, Culture and Dance*.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP: *Courage*

To be a student leader requires courage, and student leadership continues to be an important aspect of the White Mountain experience. Every year our proctors

come back to campus four days early for training and goal setting. During this time we talk openly about how their leadership is one of the most significant factors in setting the tone and energy for the school year. Whether it's helping students move in on Welcome Day or running a dorm meeting, the life of a student leader has to embody empathy and courage.

"When I joined White Mountain as a freshman, I had an amazing proctor who inspired me to not be afraid. This encouraged me to become a proctor, to be able to follow in her footsteps and help others accomplish what they want to do during their time at White Mountain."

—YSANEL LUCIANO '18

ADVISORY BLOCK: *Compassion*

In addition to spending unscheduled time with their advisors, advisory groups meet each week to discuss a variety of topics. One of the things we focus on is how to live together compassionately. Students and faculty even accepted a "no phone day" challenge. This "no phone phun day" took place after hearing about *Text Less, Live More*, a campaign challenging students to not text and drive.



Classes of 1975, 1976, 1977



Class of 1975 (back): Steve Segal, Ted Steele, Jeff McCarthy, Jennifer Gordon Wolf, Julie Dunn, Marilyn White Sowles; (front): Martha Zimicki, Catherine Creamer and Vera Fajtova

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND



Class of 1986: Stephanie Vitale Cornell, Heidi Forbes Öste, David Budd, Sean Hill '87, Peter Houghton, Inge Dittrichs Houghton, Laura Margosian and Angelique Thayer Horton



Class of 1976: Bruce McCarter, Jim Lunay, Hal Melanson, Steve Berlack, Carrie Kirkpatrick Nolting, Jack Middleton, Betsey Villaume and Scott Finlay



Tori Straw Bastress '83, Sam Austin Young '81, Kris Winsor Steele '81 and Deb Cross Gaudette '81



Stephanie Vitale Cornell '86, Heidi Forbes Öste '86 and Inge Dittrichs Houghton '86

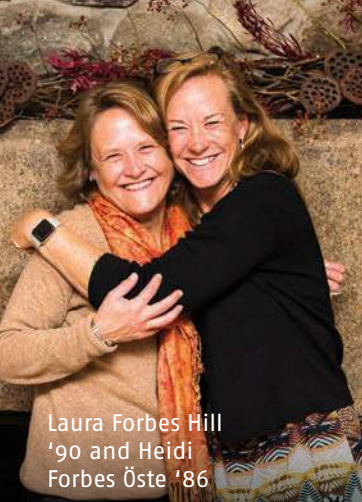


Class of 1977: Jill Maconi, Polly Pease, Jon Bixby, Priscilla McKenney, Celina Griffin and Lisa Santeusano



Class of 1966: Karen Bergstrom McKnight, Patty Whitney, Molly Taber Blakeman, Janet MacPherson Lofsky, Adele Schweizer, Sally Prickitt Boggeman, Margot Gillespie Iwanchuk, Betsy Parker Cunningham and Carol Stewart-Grinkis





Laura Forbes Hill '90 and Heidi Forbes Öste '86



Jack Middleton '76 and Patty Whitney '66, his former teacher

2016 ALUMNAE/I AWARD RECIPIENTS

Mary Sherman '70

The 2016 Sylvia A. Dickey Prize was awarded to Mary Sherman, Class of 1970, for her longtime and generous support of the people and programs at White Mountain and for her unflagging willingness to share her enthusiasm about her alma mater with others.

Stefanie Valar '72

The 2016 Linda Clark McGoldrick Award was awarded to Stefanie Valar, Class of 1972, for consistent annual fund, capital project and endowment support since her graduation from SMS, her participation in the strategic planning process and her service on the White Mountain Advancement Committee.

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ON THE ROAD: AREA EVENTS

Brookline, MA

Thirteen alumnae/i from the classes of 2002–2013 met up with the WMS Development and Alumnae/i office at The Publick House in Brookline, MA in January, 2016.

Washington, DC

Eight alumnae/i from the classes of 2004–2015 got together with the WMS Development and Alumnae/i office at The Front Page in Washington, DC in February, 2016.

Harvard Faculty Club

Seventeen alumnae/i, parents and friends of the School gathered for a Head's Circle Reception at the Harvard Faculty Club in April 2016, hosted by Henry Vaillant, former trustee.

Bedford, MA

Thirteen alumnae/i and friends of the School got together with Tim Breen, Head of School to celebrate SMS/WMS at a luncheon hosted by Janet Lovejoy '50, P'78, former trustee, at the Carelton–Willard retirement community in October, 2016.

Summit, NJ

Fourteen parents, alumnae/i and friends of WMS enjoyed dinner with Tim Breen, Head of School at Beacon Hill Club hosted by Rob Roriston and Sarah Bird, P'16 in November, 2016.



Kathy Bridge Devine '72, Ann Kilbourn Bridge '48 and Mary Sherman '70



Sally Prickitt Boggeman '66



Laura Forbes Hill '90 and Sean Hill '87



Heidi Forbes Öste '86, Laura Margosian '86 and Peter Houghton '86



.....SAVE THE DATE.....

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND!

OCTOBER 13-15, 2017

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whitemountain.org/alumwknd2017



This iconic photo by Jonathan Bachman '03 of protestor Ieshia Evans in Baton Rouge last summer went viral. It was featured in many publications including *The New York Times* and *Time*. It has also been nominated for awards, listed in 'Best Photos of the Year' galleries and appeared on shows like *The Today Show* and *CBS News*.



ALUMNAE/I IN ACTION

CAPTURING STORIES

A Q&A with photographer Jonathan Bachman '03

We recently had the chance to sit down with alumnus, Jonathan Bachman '03, a Louisiana-based freelance photographer whose images of the Baton Rouge protests are hailed as 'iconic' and 'impossible to forget'. Whether it is a game-winning shot at the SEC Championship or a portrait of a grandparent with their grandchild, Jonathan tells a story through his lens every chance he gets by capturing moments in time. Read more about Jonathan and his work. >>

Jonathan takes a picture of basketball superstar LeBron James during an NBA basketball game against the New Orleans Hornets.



How and when did you decide you wanted to be a photojournalist?

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I have always loved photography and knew early on that I wanted to be a photographer. However there was one experience that made me want to become a photojournalist. It was my freshman year at Loyola University, and I had the opportunity to spend an evening with Associated Press staffer Alex Brandon. We were hanging out in the newsroom when a report of a fire came over the scanner. We ran to his car and drove like crazy to get on scene. When I saw his photo in the paper the next day I

said to myself, this is what I want to do. I started out photographing for a local weekly publication in New Orleans. They credentialed me for every Saints and Hornets game. I borrowed money from my parents for a camera body and a long lens and began my career as a photographer. The way I approached my early assignments was to observe and compare my images to local staffers' takes to see how I could improve. It turned out to be an extremely humbling experience, and I learned much from that exercise. Eventually the staffers took notice, and I started receiving assignments from the wire services.

Tell us a little bit about your work today and the most rewarding and most difficult experiences as a photojournalist.

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Today I am a freelance photographer based in New Orleans. I mainly cover breaking news and sports. I currently provide images for Reuters, Getty Images and the Associated Press. My goal when I take a picture is to make an image that is successful both artistically and in telling a story. I want my image to trigger an emotional response or have such an impact that the viewer needs to learn more.

News photography has many goals: to record a unique moment that will never again repeat itself, to leave people speechless with its power and beauty, to show injustice and inspire change, to let people look at the world from a different perspective or with new insight, to send a message, to make your audience aware and informed. Telling the story is imperative. Once your audience has seen it, they can't say they didn't know.

The most rewarding experience for me, as a photographer, is seeing a community come together after a natural disaster.

Jonathan is always ready to capture the story. (clockwise): A protestor is detained by law enforcement in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Husband and wife Kyle and Carrie Christlieb embrace inside their flood damaged home in Carencro, Louisiana. New Orleans resident Diana Whipple stands on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain as Hurricane Isaac approaches. Four year old Kameron Pitts, nephew and godson of slain Baton Rouge Police Department officer Montrell Jackson, attends a funeral service at Greenoaks Memorial Park in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. REUTERS/Jonathan Bachman



It is amazing to see neighbors go above and beyond to help one another. The very best humankind has to offer. However, it is difficult to be a witness to the pain and despair. For me, after an assignment I get to go home. The people's lives I have photographed remain destroyed. It's hard to shake off the emotion.

How do you feel your time at White Mountain prepared you for the work you do now?
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I learned a whole lot about photography while at The White Mountain School and

without WMS I wouldn't be the photographer I am today.

WMS gave me time, support and opportunity. It gave me the time to spend endless hours in the darkroom and the opportunity to find my eye through photographing the mountains. I was constantly challenged and encouraged to be creative, and I am grateful for my teachers' support.

The White Mountain School left a huge impact on me and truly helped shape the person I am today. I still keep in touch with students and teachers. I often look

back at my time there as some of the best days of my life.

What advice do you have for a student who wants to pursue a career in photography or photojournalism?
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Photograph every day. Challenge yourself. Never be satisfied. Be prepared. Be aware. Be informed.

To be a photojournalist is to be a perfectionist. We never have a favorite photograph because we know a better one can be made tomorrow. As Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Adrees Latif says, "The biggest mistake journalists can make is walking into an assignment with a preconceived idea of what the assignment is about and not covering the developing story around them."

To see more of Jonathan Bachman's work, visit:
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MAKING A MARK...

TRINA CHIASSON '03: TECH ENTREPRENEUR



Activist, bike mechanic, tech entrepreneur, juggler. Trina

Chiasson didn't follow the traditional path to success. "I've definitely taken a bit of a roundabout trip to where I am today." After graduating from White Mountain in 2003, Trina traveled throughout the U.S. and abroad—visiting both coasts and going to New Zealand. When she returned, she attended Lewis and Clark College and the University of Southern Maine, graduating with a degree in Economics. "After graduating from college, I wanted to follow my passion so I moved to DC to work in environmental advocacy before winding up in Hawaii as a bike mechanic for eco-tours. It really was fun for a while, but I knew I wanted to switch it up and challenge myself. So, I moved to Chicago and joined a tech consultancy where I apprenticed in computer programming."

In 2012, Trina was inspired to start her own company, Infoactive. Infoactive makes it easy to build interactive, mobile-friendly infographics with live data. The company won "Best Bootstrap Company" at SXSW in 2013. "Infoactive ended up

being really successful. So much so that after 3 years, we were acquired by Tableau Software where I continued on as Senior Product Manager for Vizable, an iOS app for visual data analysis. Early this year, I decided to leave the company."

So what's next for Trina? "I'm taking a sabbatical to work on my own personal and professional interests. I have a real interest in honing my skills in non-fiction storytelling, filmmaking and writing. I've done a lot of public speaking but what I want to do now is break down all those talks I've given and teach myself how to better convey those subjects."

And what about juggling? Juggling, as its name implies, is the combination of juggling and jogging. "I've been juggling since before I attended White Mountain—it's my completely useless party skill but it's also a crowd favorite. When I moved to Chicago I got involved with a group of jugglers who did all sorts of fascinating things with the sport. There were some jugglers who would get together to teach physics to inner city kids though juggling and others who ran marathons...while juggling. I wanted to do both."



Trina Chiasson '03 juggles across the finish line at the Extraterrestrial Full Moon Midnight Marathon, just outside Area 51 in 2016.

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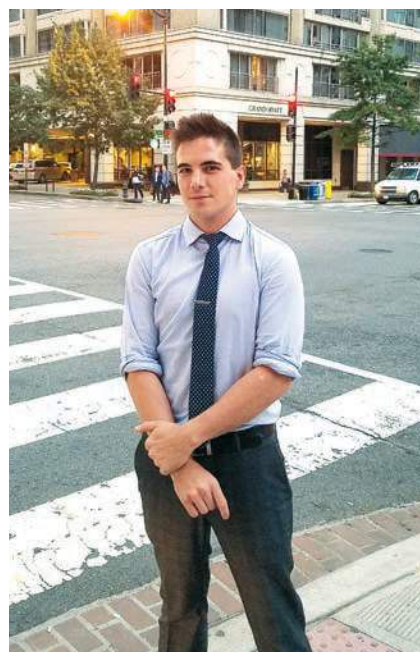
Infoactive ended up being really successful. So much so that after 3 years, we were acquired by Tableau Software...”

KYLLAN GILMORE '08: PATENT LAWYER

"I've always been cursed with the burden of diverse interests so I spent a lot of time at Cornell University trying to discover what I was going to do. I wanted to pursue something that allowed me to attend to all those diverse interests—math and science, philosophy and international relations—and patent law allowed me to dabble in all those things." As a litigation associate in the patent law office at Winston & Strawn, Kyllan works with clients to develop patent systems that will

achieve economic and technological advancement while also improving the human condition.

Kyllan credits White Mountain with exposing him to the varied interests that drive him today. "As a 4-year day student from Littleton, I wasn't exposed to particularly diverse backgrounds until I came to White Mountain. The White Mountain School's unique ability to not only bring people together from around the world in a school setting, but to also force students to engage with each other on a personal level through Field Courses and a quality community life program are opportunities that you just don't get anywhere else. Even as a day student, I was integrated into that global community. It's kind of hard to be a member of the White Mountain community and not try new things."



Kyllan Gilmore '08 is a graduate of Cornell University and Georgetown Law. He currently works as a litigation attorney with Winston & Strawn LLP and became a member of The White Mountain School's Board of Trustees in 2016.

DAVI DA SILVA '09: DOCTORAL STUDENT IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING



My teachers at White Mountain always encouraged me to pursue different interests—academic and otherwise."



Davi da Silva '09 works to create devices used to study cancer cells in his joint Harvard-MIT doctoral program.



Alumnus Davi da Silva '09 is a second-year Ph.D. student in Biomedical

Engineering at the

Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology. "The program is very interdisciplinary, but in a way that delves deep into each discipline. I take a mix of traditional engineering classes and medical

classes while my lab's research focuses on creating miniature devices to study cancer cells. We need the engineering to create our devices and medical knowledge to understand what those devices should do and how they can be useful to clinicians."

Davi appreciates the encouragement he received at The White Mountain School. "My teachers at White Mountain always

encouraged me to pursue different interests—academic and otherwise. At the University of Chicago, where I went for my undergraduate degree, I was very interested in math but was also interested in pre-med, especially after taking Anatomy & Physiology/Wilderness First Responder (WFR) at White Mountain. I didn't want to pick between the two so I majored in both Mathematics and Chemistry."



BISHOP NILES SOCIETY

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Or visit:
[whitemountain.org/
LegacyGiving](http://whitemountain.org/LegacyGiving)

In 1886, Bishop William Woodruff Niles, an avid supporter of education and the third bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Hampshire, founded St. Mary's School, an Episcopal school for girls, in Concord, NH. Bishop Niles believed that young women deserved an education equal to that of young men and secured the funding necessary to open St. Mary's. Our School has remained a diocesan school since its founding.

The White Mountain School's legacy giving society was named for Bishop Niles to honor his vision and hard work on behalf of our School. The Bishop Niles Society recognizes those who provide vital resources to ensure the long-term health and well-being of St. Mary's School/The White Mountain School by including it in their estate plans. These alumnae/i, parents, grandparents and friends of White Mountain take this step to have an enduring impact on the School they cherish.

*The White Mountain School is grateful for bequests
received in 2016 from **Beverly Selinger Buder '42,**
Paul McGoldrick P'82, '84 and **Richard Coker '76.**
Their legacy lives on at The White Mountain School,
impacting the lives of students for generations to
come. **Thank you!***



GIVING BACK

HELPING SECURE WHITE MOUNTAIN'S FUTURE

Mary Van Vleck '58

I am happy to be able to give back. In particular, I have held The White Mountain School/St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains near and dear to my heart since I graduated in 1958.

Recently, after consolidating assets and downsizing my home, my financial advisor advised me to reduce the risk in my investment portfolio, explore ways to reduce my tax burden, and simultaneously ensure an annual income for the rest of my life. He and my estate-planning lawyer recommended that I establish an irrevocable Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT). With a CRT I could set aside the principal tax-free and receive regular payments for living expenses. Upon my death, the CRT remaining value is paid to several charities, including The White Mountain School. I appreciate that this trust allows me to reduce my tax burden, ensure an annual income for myself, and make a legacy gift to WMS at the end of my life.

And my children and grands? At my death, they will receive, tax free, the amount of the initial value of my trust as beneficiaries of the life insurance policy that was established alongside the CRT. My additional goal of making sure my family was taken care of was also realized.

I chose to become a member of the Bishop Niles legacy giving society for three main reasons. First, my SMS experience was transformational and I remain close friends with classmates to this day. My trust provides a way for me to say thank you to a school that gave me so much. Having watched my alma mater evolve through the years, I am confident that White Mountain has an educational mission that is worthy of my support. I believe in the School and the work it does. And finally, I know that my legacy gift can make a difference at WMS. The Charitable Remainder Trust that I have established is going to make a big impact at our beloved school. I want my gift to count and I know that it will at White Mountain.

CLASS NOTES

Alumnae/i beginning to gather in the new McGoldrick Library & Research Center for a reception during Alumna/i Weekend 2016.



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70TH REUNION!
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Ellen McMillan Aman writes "George and I have moved to a retirement village called White Horse. We are enjoying it and find many interesting things to do. One of which is reading to kindergartners and first graders at a nearby school. Reading is taught through the arts."

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1952

65TH REUNION!
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Mildred Duncan Baker writes "We moved to a retirement community—life is easy and great. Ethan Kuhn, Associate Director of Development & Alumnae/i, stopped by on his way down Rte 81. I was happy to hear plans, etc. All sounds great."

1953

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Dine Webster Dellenback reports that **Fran Walters Lewis** spent time in Japan, mostly in Kyoto, last spring, learning a great deal about the history and culture of the country. She had such exciting adventures there!

Dine Webster Dellenback writes "In May, I was elected to serve the Wyoming State Society, NSDAR as State Chaplain. What an honor! I am now the Past Regent of Davey Jackson Chapter, having been Regent for 6 years. The timing was right! Bob, now 88, had an emergency appendectomy on Nov. 9 and is slowly recovering. Only a month ago he and a friend rode their bicycles 5 1/2 miles to Jenny Lake, then back! Our first great grandchild, Daisy Work, was born Sept. 9, 2016. Beautiful baby! I stay in touch with **Lucy Sisson Brown** and **Fran Walter Lewis**. Or better put, they stay in touch with me! SMS gave me the background to be State Chaplain for DAR. Having taken "Prayers" as a student was very beneficial. Still learning and growing as a person!"

1954

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Sandy Clark Dodge writes that "We are doing fine—Bob is back to playing 18 holes of golf and we work out at our sports club here in Waterford at least 3 times a week, plus walk. We're in the process of modernizing our kitchen—you talk about a mess—Dear God, save me."

1955

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Janie Coulter Langmaid writes "Jane, Brad, and kids (sons & daughters in-law) plus grands sailed on a 5-masted clipper ship for one glorious Christmas holiday week together last year!"

1956

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Ruth Davidson Dawkins writes "I have a cousin living in Bethlehem, and I am an ardent enthusiast of and visitor to The New England Ski Museum in Franconia where I see **Steffi Valar '72** every so often. And yes, I am still skiing, although a knee replacement did stop that for a year! Living in Hanover, NH, for years made this possible. A perfectly wonderful place to live. Life being intertwined with Dartmouth College has been as good as it gets. The arts, music, the opportunity to take classes with inspired teachers, and the natural environment that goes with it all. What more could one ask for? Oh, I know, a granddaughter named Sanderson Galen Kemp, a Girls Vermont Slalom Gold Cup Winner, and now in her first year at the University of Rhode Island. How blessed I have been. What are the rest of you up to? I'd love to know."

Georgia Doolittle McDowell writes "Well, life's good here in SC. We are both healthy and active. Church choir, bell choir, golf and volunteering at a local free medical clinic keep me pretty busy. All of the grandchildren (13) are now high school and college age. Three HS graduations this year. We still spend summers near Lake Placid, NY, where we stay there until mid-September. Not sure yet about our 60th. Thinking about it."

Kristina Engstrom writes "Well, I'm writing a (my) memoir—isn't everybody?—and being quite diligent about keeping at it every day for two to three hours. Perhaps the discipline comes from all the years I spent writing training materials and evaluation tools, etc. at home when I was consulting. You'd be amazed at how tempting washing the bathroom floor is when you have a spell of writer's block. When I'm not writing, I work on my family's genealogy and play in the dirt outside, severely pruning and otherwise beating up shrubs and trees when I'm feeling nasty. Well, it could be worse."

Susan Tracy Mortiz writes "Our days at SMS were a long time ago to be sure, but in some ways it seems not so long ago that our little class of 18 graduated! I have been back to the school twice... most recently, last summer. Julie Yates came to FL last winter, at which time **Julie Perry Price** and I, and our husbands met. Julie Yates described the school as it is today...a huge change (for the

Scribes needed for the following classes:

1940, 1942, 1948, 1950 & 1952

good) since I was there maybe 10 years ago. Her enthusiasm encouraged us to go back to visit the school last summer. I couldn't believe the new dorm, classrooms, bulletin boards with photos of the students and their projects, dining room, new driveway going in, and the garden that was underway... "a giving opportunity" I said to myself. That little school, thanks to Tim Breen and Julie is a beautiful learning facility. Be sure to read *Echoes...* and you'll be impressed too! Charlie and I have been married 58 years, 6 grandchildren and one now attending UVA! I developed RA 20 years ago, no fun. No more skiing or golf now, but bridge is my hobby which I started at Wheelock, in the smoker, many years ago! Love riding my bike, walking the beach and trying to learn how to use my new iPhone 6 while in FL. Summers we're in, Dorset, VT, closer to our immediate families."

We hear from **Galen Williams** that she is going back to her landscape business for one more year. Her determination and strength is admirable. Imagine those people on Long Island telling Galen that they want mango trees and she having to tell them that they can't have mango trees. She could do that and have the customers walking away feeling that they had won. She is some woman. In the winters, she rests in Key West.

1957 60TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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Stella Brewster Hall writes "Steve and I made it to our 50th Wedding Anniversary this June!"

1959

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Barbara Hamilton Gibson writes "I'm happily retired on Cape Cod. Painting is a joy. I serve

Scribes needed for the following classes:
1962, 1970 & 1973



Class of 1969 friends, Valle Patterson, Carol MacEwan Powers and Jody Foley Green.

on the Chatham Creative Art Center Board and exhibit in member shows and have won several awards. I'm active at St. Christopher's Church."

Carolyn Dorr-Rich writes "For 14 years, we have been spending the three winter months in Florida volunteering at various organizations. This past year we decided to return to Mount Vernon for the winter and volunteer at home. Earle is already teaching an engineering program at the elementary school. 5th and 6th graders are very enthusiastic students. I am helping to care for the town gardens and supporting activities at the Lamson Farm, a town owned enterprise. Recently, I joined a group of 8 to travel to Peru to see the beautiful country and view the historic Inca structures. We visited Machu Picchu, Cusco and the Amantani Island in Lake Titicaca, spent a night with a local family, and flew over the Nazca lines. At Christmas, my husband and I will drive to Washington, DC, to visit his daughter's family with two grandchildren. Their father is in the diplomatic service and is preparing for his next assignment. We have not been this close to them for Christmas for 6 years. Minus the drive, it should be fun. On December 24th, my sister, **Judy Dorr Stewart '57**, will join us for our yearly Dorr Christmas in Nassau, New York."

1960

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Ann Staples Dixon writes "After a rough but successful year battling cancer, my husband, Bob, and I are off shortly to spend Christmas with our daughter and her family in India. Since we are flying on Emirates Airline, we are going to stop in Dubai. We won't linger long as we want to see our youngest grandson-18 months. FaceTime is great but you can't give and receive hugs! We will spend Thanksgiving with our son and his family in Connecticut. How blessed we are!"

Bertha Simpkins writes "My mother died Friday the 25th of March 2015. I have not attempted to empty her house. There it sits, just as she left it. I said I would give myself a year and now I must act! I worked on registering people to vote. Thank God I live in New York State! If we don't vote here, it is because we are lazy. In other parts of the country people are denied the right to even register. However, in all due season. The powers that be will soon discover no one wants to go back to the past. The areas of the US which are the most welcoming and diverse will survive and thrive. Areas which are not, will wither and become as dust. So be it."

1961

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1965

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Thane Stimac Butt writes "Our 50th class reunion in 2015 was so fantastic...I am still warm and happy from the time together. Please let's get together again sooner than ten years!"

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50TH REUNION!
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Penelope McIlwaine writes "My sister, **Melinda McIlwaine '70**, and I built a post and beam cabin on our land nearby in Sugar Hill. Last summer, I came by the campus, climbed Mt. Lafayette and Artists Bluff with **Patty Whitney '66** and visited the Ski Museum. We had many laughs remembering old times skiing for SMS!"

Barbara Parrish writes "Gary and I are still living the dream in Colorado—taking care of the land we own, growing a garden and flowers in the summer, irrigating, in general making things around us beautiful. We volunteer locally. I paint and sing whenever I get the chance, and love doing my creative "projects". We enjoy hiking, skiing, biking and generally doing anything outdoors in our nearby mountains. We have a little 5-year-old Schnoodle, Pete, who accompanies us for most of our activities. My four children and their families (I have 3 grandchildren) are pursuing their passions and are happily settled. It doesn't get any better than this! Life is so good."

Henny-Lill Wibye Thinn writes "I am still working as an accountant in a church office, and will be doing so until our new house has been built. We are moving back to our hometown, Moss, which is south of Oslo. The house has been delayed several times, but we hope for a start before Christmas. Our 6 grandchildren are giving us much joy, and we are highly impressed by the parents of 4 children, one of them being multi-handicapped. My husband and I hope for a trip to Florida in March next year; there are direct flights between Oslo and Fort Lauderdale!"

1969

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Members of the classes of 1975, 76 and 77 hiked Bald Knob on Alumnae/i Weekend this October.



WMS welcomed Stefanie Valar '72 and her husband, Ed Hauk, back to campus this fall. Stefanie and Ed worked with Admission to bring White Mountain our newest international student, Amin Arabzada '20 from Kunduz, Afghanistan.

Leslie Pratt Hall writes "I recently retired after a 43-year career in nursing. It was a diverse and rewarding career, but now it is time to do some more traveling and spending time with my children and precious grandchild. I plan to stay here in North Carolina where the climate is kinder to me! Hope to see y'all at our 50th!"

Valle Patterson, Carol MacEwan Powers and Jody Foley Green got together in Jacksonville, FL, recently for lunch (see photo).

1970

Eleanor Bowne Andrews writes, "I love living on Mount Desert Island in Maine. Just as I've almost reached retirement age, I've hit my stride and am Director of the Northeast Harbor Library and loving it. I see **Mazzie Madeira Gogolak '69, Anne Weathers Ritchie, Dana Thompson and Debby Logan McKenna '69** on a regular basis."

Cordelia Carroll Moeller writes "I'm still enjoying southern NH on Great Bay. Last summer, I explored the south of Iceland and Viking countries. I keep in touch with **Ruth Hawkensen and Kristin Faye-Schjoll Skjeldal.**"

1971

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1972 45TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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Stefanie Valar writes "December 2016 marks the second anniversary of my retirement as Director of Gift Planning from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, PA, after 19 years in their Development Office. Before that, I was a commercial loan officer in Manhattan and Lancaster for 19 years. Volunteering for various non-profits and traveling with my husband keep me happily occupied and, thus, out of trouble."

1974

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1976

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Holly Hayward writes "My memories from WMS are some of the best of my life. **Scott Finlay—**

you nailed it—"amazing...intimate...and intense." WMS literally changed my life and woke me up to possibilities I never dreamt existed at school. The opportunities were boundless and I loved it. The teachers and academics were great, the sports were even greater, but the absolute greatest part about attending WMS was all the amazing and diverse people that I met. We were like one big family that lived, studied, played, laughed, and cried together, squeezing every last drop out of life we could. Those friendships are as strong today as they were 40 years ago."

Scott Finlay, Jack Middleton, Priscilla McKenney '77, Lisa Santeusiano '77, Betsy Villaume, Ted Steele '75, Kerry Kirkpatrick, Julie Dunn '75 Jill Maconi '77, Sally Tamposi '77, Polly Pease '77, Bruce McCarter, Jon Bixby '77, Marilyn White '75, and Hal Melanson celebrated the Class of 1976's 40th Reunion this fall with a hike up Bald Knob before the Alumnae/i dinner on campus in October (see photo).

1977 40TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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Jonathan Bixby writes "I'm still living in Portsmouth, RI, and happily married to my wife, Nancy. We're coming up on our 35th anniversary in May, have two grandchildren and another is due to arrive soon. I attended the most recent WMS reunion and had a blast with over 30 classmates from 1975, 1976 and 1977. We are getting geared up for our 40th in October of 2017. Save the date and let's make our 40th the best ever!"



Tom Kersten '85 and his son, Charlie, at WMS this summer.

1978

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On November 10, **Bruce Freedman** and his partner of more than 13 years, Gabriel Barrera, were married in Florida.

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Conny Young Compton writes, "I am currently living in Norwell, MA, and work for the same company I've been with for the last 22 years. I could not convince my son, Phelps, to leave the nest and head north to WMS, so he is a freshman at BC High in Boston. I had the pleasure of catching up and spending time with so many WMS friends recently at the 2016 Ski Weekend and our reunion but was also able to spend time here in MA with **Casey Fletcher**, **Kristen Winsor**



Charlie and Annie Kersten on the Andrew Curry Green '86 bench on Hood's Hill.

Steele '81, **Scot Castle** and **Lisa Cantrell**. Such great times. Of course, I often see **Samantha Austin Young '81** as she is my sister-in-law, married to my brother David. Unfortunately, I also learned a former classmate, **Andrew Miller '81**, passed away a number of years ago. I was able to connect with his Mom and it was a pleasure and a heartbreak to talk with her. I hope to get to this year's ski weekend!"

1981

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1982 35TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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1983

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Chris Schramm writes "I went back to school a few years ago, graduated from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and I'm now a doctor in the emergency medicine residency program at Jacobi and Montefiore Medical Centers in the Bronx."

1984

Scribe: Chrissy Valar Breen

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Chrissy Valar Breen writes "File this under "You can take the girl out of the White Mountains, but you can't take the White Mountains out of the girl!" For the past five years, I have been part of a team of individuals planning, raising money for and constructing two world-class alpine race & training venues on the Mittersill Slopes of Cannon Mountain. This was a public-private partnership between Cannon (the State of NH) and the non-profit Franconia Ski Club. FSC raised the money, made the capital improvements and gifted them to the State in exchange for race & training space. An important component of the Mittersill Project is a new surface lift, which is named the "Valar T-bar" in honor of my late parents, Paul & Paula Kann Valar. I am extremely grateful that many SMS/WMS Alumni supported this project and urge everyone to ski Cannon and enjoy the reclaimed Mittersill terrain!"

1985

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&

Scribe: Karin Robinson Koga

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Thomas Kersten visited campus in August with his family, wife Michele, son Charlie and daughter Anna (see photos).

Michelle Palanco-Kremser writes "I've had a busy first three years living in Stuttgart, Germany. Since leaving Spain, I have become a self-employed ESL Teacher at Ludwigsburg Community College (VHS-Ludwigsburg), the Pedagogic University of Ludwigsburg and also freelance teaching with many private corporations in the Stuttgart area. I have also continued my studies in German at the advanced level and next year hope to take the "Großes Deutsches Sprachdiplom", which is the highest certification I can get. I will be getting my BA and Master's degrees accredited here after that. So between working, studying and home, I am very active! I love living in Germany and find the cultural fit like a second home for me. My husband and I love our garden and going on excursions in the outlying areas to see the wonderful sites near southern Germany. I have contact with a lot of my former classmates on Facebook and am thankful for that. My husband and I hope to be able to come back for a visit to the east coast soon. Any WMS friends should drop me a line if you're going to be near Stuttgart. I'd love to see you!"

Katherine LaBrack Powers writes "I am back in New Hampshire! After 13 years and 13 days in Texas and traveling the world, I have moved back to Sunapee, NH, and have become engaged to my sweetheart, Mark McLean, after 23 years of being apart. We met in 1988—and decided that it was long enough. We are getting married on the MV Kearsarge on Lake Sunapee on 7-1-17, and are very happy. Children are moving on with their lives, and it's time for us. I quit my job as Medical Manager with USMD in Dallas Texas, and am taking a short sabbatical getting acclimated again to New England weather. Can't wait to snowmobile and do some boarding, boat this summer, and just be with the love of my life. If you are in the area, look me up!"

1986

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Heidi Forbes Öste writes "2016 was a big year for me. At the start, I finished my PhD. We had a wonderful reunion in October with some of my WMS favorites. It was a such a treat to reconnect. I closed off the year by relaunching my company 2BalanceU: www.2balanceu.com."

1987

30TH REUNION!
OCT. 13-15, 2017

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1989, 1992, 1996, 1997,
2003, 2005, 2006, 2007
& 2008



Malachy Charles Cumberton, son of Breeda Edwards Cumberton '99 and her husband, Sean.



Weslyn Carroll Newman, daughter of Cassie Immelt Newman '05 and her husband, Frank.

1988

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1990

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Ainslie MacEachran writes "I still live in Ft Collins, CO, where I work as a personal trainer and cycling coach. Just for kicks, I added in event announcing (bike races, running events, triathlons, etc). All in the effort to avoid having a real job. My son is now 11 and absolutely rabid about bike racing, soccer and downhill skiing. My daughter is 13 (a teenager!) and she is big into gymnastics and volleyball. My wife is also a personal trainer at another gym in town. We're hoping to find a time soon to show the kids The White Mountain School, where so many of my great memories were made. I ran into an alum randomly skiing last winter—younger than me by a fair number of years, but we were totally floored when we suddenly made the connection. Classmates can email me any time at: *coaches@geminitrainingsystems.com*."

1991

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1993

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1994

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SuZanne Lachance Salladin writes "I relocated to Santa Fe, NM, in July of 2015 with my son and daughter, now ages 12 and 15 respectively, and our black cat. I juggle single parenthood and a handful of bilingual Spanish seasonal jobs in and around Santa Fe. During the school year, I am a substitute teacher for Santa Fe Public Schools K-12 (mostly at Santa Fe High), in the winters I teach snowboarding at Ski Santa Fe. In the spring-fall, I am a tour guide and docent (with my kids) at the historical living museum, El Rancho de las Golondrinas. Throughout the year, I do off-road Jeep tours with an independent company, and I work for the interactive art complex/community of Meow Wolf, where I handle the front desk, documenting community outreach, events and art projects. It would be great to have a WMS NM/CO region reunion in the future. I know a few WMS people have also relocated out here. Much peace, good vibes and thanks to friends for all of the support and friendship they have given my little family. Strength and faith to us all as we move into difficult and trying times over the next few years. I am thankful for our loving and caring WMS community/family and for the future opportunities presented with such supportive and well-rounded educational roots. My brother **Bryon Salladin '91** is still in Baltimore, MD, working as an arborist and Environmental Consultant for Biohabitats."

1995

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1998

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Peter Doucette writes "Hello WMS Friends, I thought I'd note a big year in our household with the arrival of our twins, a boy and a girl, Kaz and Irenna in June. My wife Majka and I recently



Young alum event in Washington, DC.



Young alum event in the Boston area.

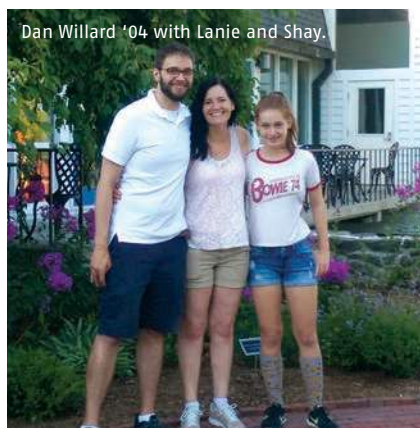
moved to Jackson, NH, from nearby Intervale. I'm working as a full time, IFMGA mountain guide, running my business, Mountain Sense (www.mountainseguides.com), and still playing in the mountains locally and internationally as much as possible. We wish everyone the best." (see photo)

1999

Scribe: Breeda Edwards Cumberton

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Breeda Edwards Cumberton writes "On March 20, 2016 my husband, Sean, and I welcomed our son, Malachy Charles Cumberton, into the world (see photo). He is the absolute light of our life and a curious and happy little boy. It has been difficult transitioning back to work (I am a Team Leader for three pension plans for large corporate clients) and balancing competing demands, but I think I am getting the hang of it. If anyone is in the area of Boston or the South Shore and wants to get together, give me a call."



Dan Willard '04 with Lanie and Shay.

2000

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Cate Doucette married Michael Whalley in August at the Pine Hall Farm in Moultonborough, NH.

2001

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Meghan Casey Poplaski married Fran Poplaski on 8/13/2016.

2002 15TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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Jim Doucette and **Dave Stratton '00** got in some turns last winter with Tim (former faculty member) and Jeb Wennrich in Tahoe (see photo).

2004

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2005

James Weiner writes "I just started as an instructor at the Advanced Space Operations School on Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. I'll be teaching courses on space operations to non-Air Force military personnel being sent to space operations squadrons. I'm looking forward to getting into the classroom and being back in Colorado. My wife, Brittany, our huskies, and I are all happy to be back in the Colorado mountains and snow! I hope to be back to WMS again soon."

On January 21, 2016, **Cassie Immelt Newman** and her husband, Frank, welcomed their second child, daughter Weslyn Carroll Newman (see photo).

2007 10TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

Emma White married Kevin Kincross in November, 2015 and they now live in Taylors, SC.

2008

Erik Dynan married Jennie St. Martin on August 20, 2016 at Ivie Memorial Church of the Messiah Episcopal Church in Bethlehem, NH. **Rob Stupp '08** was a groomsman.

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<< **Peter Doucette** and his wife **Majka Burhardt** welcomed twins **Kaz Raymond Doucette** (7lbs 15oz) and **Irenna Burhardt Doucette** (5lbs 14oz) on June 30, 2016.



Tim and **Jeb Wennrich** with **Jim Doucette '02** and **Dave Stratton '00** skiing in Tahoe.

Grace Ochieng writes "All is well with me and hopefully, before the year ends I can come see the lovely WMS. I am now in DC and starting nursing school at St. Joseph's College of Nursing."

2009

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Lauren Holland writes "Since my graduation from White Mountain, I now am in my first year of medical school!"

Davi da Silva is working on his second year of his PhD program in biomedical engineering. He's also been involved in restarting MIT Democrats, which has led to his making several trips back up to New Hampshire. He hopes to be able to make more trips up to New Hampshire and the White Mountains very soon!

Liz Malenfant graduated from VCU Brandcenter with a master's in branding and advertising last May. She is currently an Art Director at Wieden and Kennedy in Portland, Oregon. Outside sources have confirmed that her east coast sensibilities are still intact.

Sharon Mazimba writes, "I am still living in Lusaka, Zambia, working on a USAID health systems strengthening project called Systems for Better Health. I enjoy the work and might be making a big move soon!"

**Scribes needed for the following classes:
2011, 2015 & 2016**

Max Pizey stopped by campus recently with his new wife, Moriah Vellani. They were married on October 1, 2016 on Little Diamond Island in Portland, ME (see photo).

2010

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2011

Lina Rodriguez, **Kyllan Gilmore '08** and **Esthy Rodriguez '10** toured through Asia last summer and spent some time with **Hiroki Inaba '07** in Tokyo.

2012 5TH REUNION! OCT. 13-15, 2017

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2013

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2015

We've heard that **Sam Solmitz** is doing great at Unity College and that he is volunteering with the Unity Fire Department and the Search and Rescue Club there.



Max Pizey '09 and his wife, Moriah.



Lina Rodriguez '11, Hiroki Inaba '07, Kyllan Gilmore '08 and Esthy Rodriguez '10 in Tokyo

Zihan Su writes "I never knew that the time I realized how much I appreciated WMS would be when I was not a student anymore. The longer I stayed in my university, the more I missed WMS. I miss the morning meetings, the dorm dinners, community dinners, adviser dinners, beach days, mountain days, sports after school everyday...All these little things that made up my unique high



Davi da Silva '09 and Madeline Peck '07 ran into each other at the Women's March in DC.

school years. What I miss the most now, as I type down the words, are the bright starry nights and the shiny snow crystals that shone along the way back to my dorm; they shine along with my high school memories."

FACULTY NOTES

Don't miss the photo on page 35 of **Tim Wennrich** skiing with his oldest son, Jeb, **Jim Doucette '02**, **Dave Stratton '00** in Tahoe.

Christie Beveridge Howell married Chris Howell in September.

Dan Pierce married Anne Simensen, now Pierce, in August.

Sarah Thompson married Wil Kablik on December 31, 2016.

Elizabeth Storella Wilkins and husband Derek welcomed a son Oliver Derek Wilkins on September 22, 2016.

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ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD BERTRAND '61

Elizabeth "Jill" Underwood Bertrand, 71, of Brookfield, MA, died on May 2, 2015, at Anthony Shawnee Hospital, Shawnee, OK, after a brief illness while on a road trip with her husband Gordon. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Jill earned her B.A. from Bennington College. While holding numerous jobs throughout her career, Jill spent many years as an electrical draftsman designing printed circuit boards for Teradyne and other local companies.

BEVERLY SELINGER BUDER '42

Beverly Selinger Buder passed away on January 19, 2016. Beloved wife of M.O. Buder and the late Dr. Arthur H. Stein, Jr., Beverly held her family dear throughout her life. In addition to enjoying time with her family, including her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Beverly loved to hunt, fish and travel. Beverly will long be remembered at White Mountain for her generous support of all aspects of student life and, in particular, her gift that allowed construction of our current climbing wall, the **Beverly Selinger '42 Buder Climbing Wall**.

LETITIA 'TEKA' BURWELL, *former trustee*

Letitia 'Teka' Pearre Burwell died in April 20, 2016 at her home in Franconia, NH. She was 84. She is survived by her husband, Richard, their six children and ten grandchildren. Teka was an avid traveler who also treasured life in the North Country of the White Mountains. Teka and her husband were longtime and generous supporters of the mission of The White Mountain School.

KRISTEN CUNNINGHAM '65

Kristen Cunningham passed away peacefully on December 18, 2015 at age 69. Kristen went on to become a registered nurse, a career she pursued for 30 years, following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains. Kristen leaves her children, family and friends

to honor her memory, as well as the people whose lives she touched with her kindness.

ROBERT DERRINGTON, *former employee*

Robert C. Derrington, 88, of Littleton, NH, passed away on Sunday, April 24, 2016. A lifelong resident of Littleton, Robert was a valued member of the maintenance department at SMS/WMS for 25 years. Robert is survived by his two children and their spouses; two grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

MARJORIE MCKITTRICK HANDEL '41

Marjorie 'Mardi' McKittrick Handel, age 93, died on December 13, 2015 at her home, Slate Falls Farm, in Blairstown, NJ. Mardi is survived by sisters Elisabeth McKittrick Booz '43 and Mary McKittrick Bergstrom '48, and by her three children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MARY "MUFFIN" BACALL HESTER '39

Mary Bacall Hester passed away in Lincoln, MA on December 1, 2016, at the age of 95. Following graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Muffin earned her B.A. from Smith College and later served as a cryptographer in the Naval Reserves WAVES. After WWII, she earned a masters in social work from the University of Chicago, becoming a social worker for The Church Home Society in Boston. In 1951, Muffin married Leon Hester and together they raised their family of four sons. Muffin had a remarkable life as a volunteer, including nearly 50 years of service at Emerson Hospital in Concord, over 50 years of service on the Board of Directors of The Church Home Society, and a lifelong dedication to St. Annes Church in Lincoln. Into her late 80s she was still serving meals at the Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place in Boston, as well as volunteering to drive other seniors to the Lincoln Council on Aging, and she continued her weekly volunteer work at Emerson into her early 90s. In 2008, she was the Massachusetts recipient of the AARP

Andrus Award for Community Service, and in 2011 she received both the Joan Schiller Outstanding Volunteer Award from Emerson Hospital and the **Lifetime Service Award** from The White Mountain School. Muffin is survived by her four sons, three daughter-in-laws and six grandchildren. She leaves us all with a legacy of compassion, humor, empathy and a love of life.

DANIEL LIFF '77

Daniel John Liff, age 56, died peacefully at home in Santa Barbara, California on June 27, 2015. Known for his sincerity and clever sense of humor, Daniel was a non-ferrous metals buyer for many years in his family's business Steiner-Liff Iron and Metal Company. Prior to the metals business, Daniel was a chef in numerous four and five star restaurants with a degree from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY. Daniel will be fondly remembered as a wonderful man, son, husband, brother and friend.

PRISCILLA STONE LOCKE, *former employee*

Priscilla Stone Locke passed away at her home on July 12, 2015. Born in Vermont and raised in the Bethlehem area, Priscilla worked for more than 20 years in the kitchen at The White Mountain School. Priscilla will be long remembered for her kindness and patience towards students and faculty alike, as well as for the delicious desserts she prepared.

JACQUELINE WEST MARTIN '38

Jacqueline "Jackie" West Martin, 95, died on September 26, 2015. Following graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Jackie took up weaving and silver-smithing and worked on the development of radar. She met her husband, William, at West Point and they married in 1943. Jackie continued weaving throughout her life and also enjoyed gardening and birding. She is survived by four children, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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BERYL HATT MOYER, *former trustee, former employee*

Beryl Hatt Moyer passed away on October 14, 2015. She and her husband lived most of their adult life in Franconia, NH. Beryl was a librarian at St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains and later served as a trustee of The White Mountain School in the 1970s. Beryl remained active in the local community, serving on boards and attending events. She was particularly devoted to the White Mountain Garden Club later in her life. Beryl is survived by three children, eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and numerous friends.

DEBORAH SELLER PIGEON '66, P'96

Deborah "Debba" Sellar Pigeon, 67, of West Tisbury, died unexpectedly at home on Feb. 27, 2016, of complications following a recent surgery. Following graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Debba earned a B.A. at Pine Manor College in Newton. A lifelong learner, she went on to become an LPN, to study holistic medicine, and finally to get a master's degree in counseling. Debba was a woman of strong convictions and a stronger work ethic, dedicating her career to social and community services. When not working, she embraced outdoor activities, was a food enthusiast and traveled widely. Above all else, Debba was a devoted mom and a loyal friend to many. Debba is survived by her son Eben Armer, Class of 1996, and her daughter Hallie Armer, and her brother and her sister.

ALICE RIPLEY '44

Alice Ripley died on March 17, 2015. She was the beloved sister of the late Mary Patricia Ripley Windels and a devoted aunt. Her keen interest in her family and its history were matched only by her love.

DANIEL ROSE, *former teacher*

Daniel Rose passed away on September 25, 2015. He had a long career as a science teacher at various private and public schools and was a world traveler. Dan Rose taught at The White Mountain School in the 1980s, and is remembered for his keen interest in ecology and the outdoors. Believing that everyone should know where their food comes from, Dan and his WMS students raised pigs for food at the School.

JEAN BALIVET ROPER '61, *former trustee*

Jean Balivet Roper passed away peacefully on Aug. 26, 2016, after a nearly decade-long battle with cancer. Following St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Jean graduated from Wheaton College with a degree in economics. Jean enjoyed a career both at home and abroad as a financial analyst before moving back to Vermont to care for her siblings and, later, start a family of her own. Jean served on the board of trustees of The White Mountain School in the early 1970s. She is fondly remembered as a strong, vivacious mother, wife, grandmother and friend who brought love and light to those around her.

JUDITH ALLEN SMITH '66

Judith Allen Smith passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by family members and friends on Oct. 27, 2016, after a long and courageous battle with multiple sclerosis and attendant complications. Following graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Judith attended Pine Manor College and graduated from Boston University. Following a decade of work in the banking and investment industry, Judith returned to school, earning a degree in nursing, and dedicated the rest of her working life to the health and care of others. She loved the outdoors and excelled at a wide range of sporting and nature activities. Judith is survived by her husband of 40 years, Donald Smith, her brother, four nieces and nephews, and four great-nieces and nephews. Judith's great-niece, Samantha Allen, is a WMS alumna, Class of 2008.

PATRICIA STROUD STRAUB '41

Patricia Stroud Straub died peacefully from age-related causes on September 24, 2016. Pat married her husband, Bob Straub in 1943. He later went on to become the governor of Oregon. From an early age, Pat's favorite place to be was outside. She loved hiking, riding horses, playing tennis and crew rowing. Centering her life around Bob and the children, Pat also managed to nurture her own interests: organic gardening, watercolor painting, raising and maintaining her beloved chickens, and writing. She published an organic gardening and recipe book, *From the Loving Earth*, in 1977.

ELEANOR "NINA" HATHAWAY SWAIM '57

Eleanor (Nina) Hathaway Swaim, 77, died on October 15, 2015. Following her graduation

from Saint Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Nina earned a B.A. at Boston University, an M.Ed. at Columbia University, and a Certificate in Conflict Resolution at Woodbury College. Nina's life-long devotion to social justice began in 1968. She fought tirelessly for peace, racial and gender equality, and was instrumental in bringing mediation into the Vermont court and education systems. Nina was also an avid gardener, hiker, traveler, horsewoman and a passionate bee keeper.

BETSEY SAMPSON WILLIAMS '40

Dr. Betsey Sampson Williams died peacefully on January 5, 2017. Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Betsey received a B.A. with honors from Vassar College, a Masters from UC Berkeley, and a Ph.D. from Radcliffe (Harvard). Betsey taught at Cornell University and was an Assistant Professor of Biology at Ithaca College. Upon moving to Massachusetts in 1975, Betsey worked at Harvard Medical School as Assistant Director of the Department of Anatomy, and Lecturer in Anatomy and Embryology, where she remained until her retirement in 1995. Following retirement, she co-founded Muritech Inc. to prototype an internet-based atlas of mouse embryological development. Betsey enjoyed being outside in the wilderness, pursuing scientific research, visiting museums and listening to music. She was a member of the First Unitarian Society in Newton and an active member of the Brookhaven community as a vocal advocate for sustainability. Betsey is survived by her husband, four sons, three step children, six grandchildren and nine step grandchildren.

KRISTINA BROWN WILSON '48

Kristina Brown Wilson died in December of 2015. Born in Berlin, NH, she moved to Taos, NM in her adolescence with her mother and brother. Kristina graduated from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains and then matriculated to Columbia University where she earned a degree in occupational therapy. She returned to Taos following her education, where she remained for the rest of her life. She began a family of her own and learned to weave, devoting much of the rest of her life to the art, craft and industry of weaving and New Mexico textiles. Kristina was also a passionate land conservationist, helping to preserve many acres in the Taos area.



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left to right: Deborah Logan McKenna '69, Whit Ford P'15, Paige Lauster P'18, Kyllan Gilmore '08 and James Alden P'18 (missing from photo: Chen Tao P'16).

KYLLAN GILMORE '08

Kyllan grew up in Littleton, NH and attended The White Mountain School as a day student. After graduation, he attended Cornell University in Ithaca, NY and Georgetown Law in Washington, DC. Kyllan joined the DC office of Winston & Strawn LLP as a litigation associate this past year. At the firm, he works with a variety of practice groups dealing with civil and criminal litigation, but focuses on intellectual property matters, including international patent disputes.

DEBORAH LOGAN MCKENNA '69

After graduating from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, Debby attended Bradford Junior College and then graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in American Literature. She started her business career at The First National Bank of Boston in 1973. She retired, in 1986, as a municipal bond trader. She has also worked for Jaques & Co as a non-profit consultant specializing in strategic and institutional development planning.

WHIT FORD P'15

Whit was born in Cleveland, OH and has lived in various locations including: Washington, DC, Egypt, New Hampshire and Chicago. He earned a BSc in Applied Mathematics/

Computer Science from Harvard University and an MBA in Marketing & Finance from the University of Chicago. Whit and his wife, Amy, have been married for 25 years and have two sons. Their oldest son, Ben, graduated from White Mountain in 2015. Whit has worked in corporate strategic planning, secondary education and software development.

PAIGE LAUSTER P'18

A native of Charlottesville, VA, Paige completed her undergraduate degree at Virginia Tech with a B.S. in Accounting. She worked for several years as an auditor for Arthur Andersen in Washington, DC, before returning to Charlottesville to complete her MBA at the University of Virginia's Darden School. Paige has worked as a financial manager for Buena Vista Home Entertainment, a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Company. Paige's son, Max, is currently a junior at The White Mountain School.

CHEN TAO P'16

Chen Tao spent several years in upper management at one of the world's largest food companies based in Beijing, China. He first came to the United States in the early 1990s and quickly established a close partnership with Minus33, a clothing manufacturer based in Ashland, NH. Chen Tao has founded several business ventures and currently runs an agency that represents some of the top modeling talent in China, and is a partner in a start-up winery producing pear wine in China. He is married to Chi Ling and they have one son, Chen Xingyu "Harry" '16.

JAMES ALDEN P'18

Jim Alden, a resident of nearby Franconia, NH, was born in Portland, ME. He graduated from Bates College with a degree in economics and began his career in marketing with LL Bean and later served as Vice President of Marketing for Garnet Hill. Since 2005 he and his wife, Lynn, have owned Chutters, a candy store and local Littleton and White Mountain favorite. Their son, Hayden, is currently a junior at White Mountain.

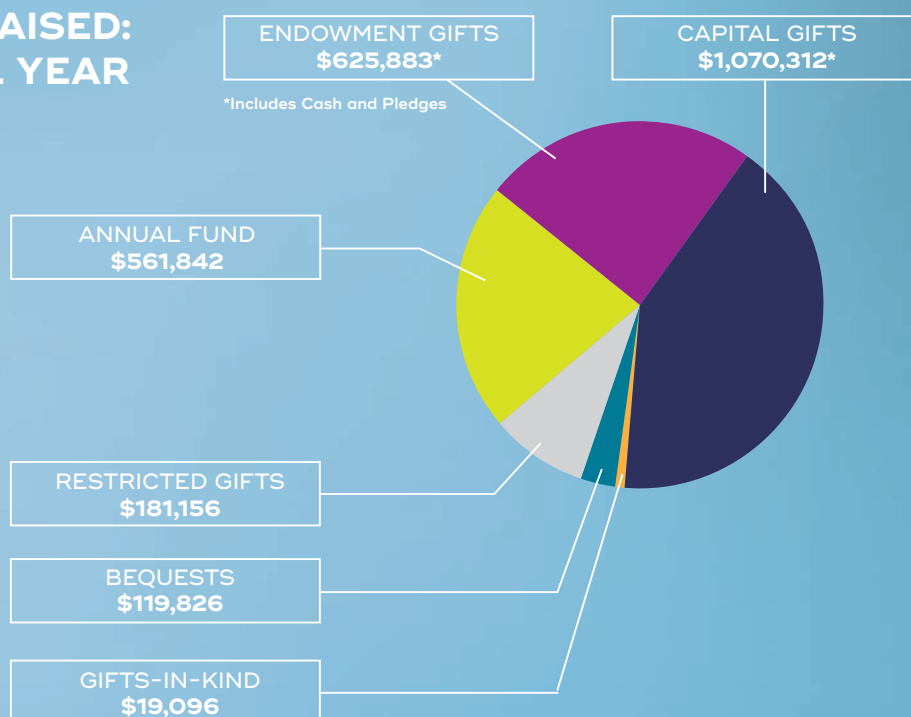
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