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THE IMPACT OF WHITE MOUNTAIN

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By Deborah Lowham P'18,'20, Chair of the Board of Trustees



This issue of *Echoes* is about Impact: the *impact* of White Mountain on our students, the *impact* of people on our School and the *impact* that our alumnae/i are having on the world.

Impact is defined as “*having an effect or influence on.*” There is no doubt that Tim Breen and Julie Yates have had a far-reaching and meaningful impact on The White Mountain School. Tim and Julie have been wonderful stewards of our School, helping to build tremendous momentum during their tenure. They have reinvigorated the student experience and helped many alumnae/i re-engage with our School. Under their leadership, the School has benefitted from increased strength in program, facilities, staffing, enrollment and development and I am confident that the impact they have made will benefit White Mountain students for years to come. I am truly grateful for all they have done to move the School forward and have confidence that we will continue to build on this strong momentum.

Impact is also defined as “*the force exerted by a new idea or concept.*” White Mountain is recognized as an academic leader in part because of our focus on Student-Driven Inquiry. In a time when information is so readily accessible, it is important that students learn to ask questions that matter to them and pursue answers that will make meaningful contributions. One way our students do this is through the LASR (Leadership, Arts, Service and Research) program. As you will see in this issue, the questions that they ask vary greatly, but each student dives deeply into a topic that is meaningful to them and their projects

are purposeful and impressive. The impact of White Mountain’s academic program on our students is evident and the skills and habits they acquire in pursuing their work serve them well in college and beyond.

You will see some great examples of alumnae/i who are making an impact in this issue as well. Whether running start-up or multi-generational family businesses, working in the gaming industry, practicing law or volunteering their time with service organizations, all are making a difference as they pursue personally meaningful work. We want our graduates to go out into the world with a deep curiosity, the courage to stand up and act and the compassion to use their curiosity and compassion in service of the greater good. We hope they will be thoughtful leaders, responsible stewards and bold change-makers who make a positive impact in the world. The alumnae/i profiled in this issue are all clear examples of this.

It is an exciting time at White Mountain. Guided by our Strategic Vision, we are moving forward with strength, confidence and purpose. The School has tremendous momentum and together we have made significant progress on the Strategic Vision goals. The Strategic Vision Update, which you received in February, details the progress we have made and our plans moving forward. Our students and graduates are pursuing work that is impactful and we look to the future with confidence that this will endure and gratitude for those who have contributed to the current strength of our School.

*Moving forward with strength,
confidence and purpose...*

AN ENDURING INFLUENCE



The impact that Tim Breen has had on White Mountain in his eight years as Head of School is evident as you walk around campus.

You can see it in the McGoldrick Library and Research Center, where students gather to work independently and collaboratively and in the renovated academic spaces in McLane, where teachers support and encourage students as they ask relevant questions and pursue answers. You can feel it in the Lovejoy Chapel where students gather for Morning Meeting and other community events. The sense of community is palpable in this beautiful space. You can hear and see it in the art that is created, practiced and performed in the music room, art studio and dance studios of the Catherine Houghton Arts Center. All of these vibrant learning spaces have come to fruition during Tim's tenure and all have had a remarkable influence on the daily lives of those who learn and teach at White Mountain. It is in the work that happens in these spaces though, that Tim's leadership has been most impactful, and it is this work that he is most proud of.

BISHOP A. ROBERT HIRSCHFELD, PRESIDENT, WHITE MOUNTAIN BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

"For me, the biggest impact may be more spiritual and intangible. When one walks onto the White Mountain campus, one immediately senses the energy of a community that cares for each other and pays attention to what it means to flourish as a human being in this world. As a bishop, I have been so grateful to the Breen and Yates family for the attention they have paid to the nurturing of the soul of the School, including its alumnae/i, and the souls of those who learn, serve and grow here."

In his heart, Tim is a teacher. After graduating from Bucknell University with a double major in physics and English, Tim went on to earn both an M.S. in science education and a Ph.D. in education from The University of Michigan. Early in his career, he served as a science teacher at Phillips Exeter Academy, Lake Forest Academy and St. Paul's School. When Tim came to White Mountain in 2006, he served as the Academic Dean and his impact on the academic experience of White Mountain students has been transformational; he has clarified and strengthened White Mountain's academic program.

Tim was named Head of School in 2010 and that summer he gathered with a small group of White Mountain faculty to discuss how best to serve White Mountain students. They realized that many of our most successful students had pursued some sort of independent study, giving them an opportunity to ask and pursue questions that were personally meaningful. This began our School's evolution toward our focus on Student-Driven Inquiry, a progressive and forward-thinking approach to learning,

as well as the LASR (Leadership, Arts, Service and Research) program which gives every student the opportunity to generate and pursue their own questions. This evolution was made possible in large part because of continued summer workshops for teachers. With Tim's leadership, small groups of administrators and faculty gather for a week each summer to think together about how we can best serve our students' learning and growth. This model of collaboration and program evolution led to our innovative curriculum, renovation of learning spaces, and the adoption of a new schedule to promote a culture of inquiry.

"One of the great joys of my work at White Mountain has been the opportunity to collaborate with dedicated and innovative teachers—and especially to meet in small groups over the summer to think together about how we can best educate the young people in our care." -TIM

Tim has also focused on the vitality of our School community. During his headship we have added family style dinners, instituted bi-monthly advisor meetings and enhanced our Community

Life Program. This program is driven by our mission and brings the community together twice each month for school-wide discussions and presentations centered on the themes of community, curiosity, courage and compassion. Tim has worked diligently to connect with the broader White Mountain community, traveling frequently to visit alumnae/i, parents and educational leaders. The School has had significant growth in enrollment, an impressive increase in annual giving, and over eight million dollars has been raised for capital projects and the endowment.

Tim's impact on White Mountain is diverse and broad. He has been inspired and driven by the goals of the Strategic Vision and is grateful to the White Mountain Board of Trustees for their role in developing plans that have advanced the School's mission. White Mountain is moving forward with strength and purpose thanks to Tim's dedicated leadership over the last eight years. We are truly grateful for Tim's service to White Mountain and confident that he has left an indelible impact which will benefit the School for years to come.



DAVI DASILVA '09, PH.D. STUDENT, HARVARD-MIT DIVISION OF HEALTH SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY:

"One of the things I really appreciated about Tim as an advisor was that he wasn't just supportive of me, but he also challenged me—to try harder, to think about things differently, or to try something new. Tim exemplified a lot of the great aspects of White Mountain that helped me grow during my time there."



A STRONG & STEADY VOICE

DEBORAH LOWHAM P'18,'20, CHAIR, WHITE MOUNTAIN BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

"Julie has been a strong and steady voice in support of improving the student, employee and alumnae/i experience at White Mountain. Through her various roles, Julie's knowledge of the School spans generations of alumnae/i and multiple departments. Her dedicated service to our School has helped bring White Mountain to its current position of strength in the New England boarding school community."

Prior to coming to The White Mountain School, Julie served for seven years as teacher, coach and dorm parent at Blair Academy, NJ and St. Paul's School, NH. Following a move to Bethlehem, NH with Tim and their children, Julie looked for opportunities to continue her career as an educator. The White Mountain School offered a career fit that, in Julie's words, "felt like coming home." Over the course of her 17 years here, Julie has taken on a multitude of responsibilities, becoming one of White Mountain's "utility players"—filling in wherever there has been a need. Beginning as a teacher and dorm parent at White Mountain, Julie soon transitioned into an administrative position, becoming the School's first female Dean of Students. When taking on this role, she was charged with cultivating community, and many of the initiatives she helped establish then continue today, including reclamation and modernization of the Light Blue/Dark Blue intra-school competition, Advisor Dinners, the Residential Life Program and Student Assistance Program. In 2006, Julie took on the role of Academic Dean and Interim Director of the Learning Center.

"Building community in and out of the classroom and providing opportunities for each student to shine and express their 'best self' has long driven my life and work." -JULIE

In 2008, Julie became White Mountain's Director of Annual Giving and Alumnae/i Relations where she continued to help build community, this time within the alumnae/i and donor spheres. In 2014, former Chair of the Board of Trustees, Barbara McFadden Sirna '63, asked Julie to lead the Development Office as preparations began for campaign fundraising. Julie's strategic leadership of the development office has resulted in a number of significant accomplishments on behalf of White Mountain including: initiation of the largest campaign in the School's history, a 27% increase in Annual Giving over three years time, and an increase in donor engagement.

"I hope that one of my most valuable contributions to White Mountain has been helping to energize, broaden and deepen our School's 'culture of giving'. Every school depends on the loyalty, stewardship and generosity of its alumnae/i, parents

RESPONSIBILITIES OVER THE YEARS

- Science Teacher
- Dean of Students
- Academic Dean, Interim Director of the Learning Center
- Director of Annual Giving and Alumnae/i Relations
- Director of Development and Alumnae/i
- Head of School's Wife and White Mountain Parent

and friends. One must unabashedly ask for the financial support that is needed for a phenomenal institution like White Mountain to flourish. Articulating White Mountain's needs and celebrating its progress is vital to realizing the mission and vision of our School." -JULIE

Outside of her work at White Mountain, Julie volunteered for a number of local organizations. Her work in the Bethlehem community included vice-chair of the Bethlehem Elementary School Board, board member of The Frost Place and member of the Bretzfelder Park Committee.

While she and Tim will be relocating to Boulder, CO, Julie will continue to work for White Mountain as Campaign Director in the 2018-2019 school year. Rob Constantine, Chief Financial Officer noted, "Julie has built wonderful relationships with and earned the trust of all of the School's constituents. She will be invaluable in helping the School through the upcoming leadership transition and in introducing our new Head of School to members of the White Mountain community."



WMS LASR PROJECTS

HONORING THE LIGHT WITHIN EACH STUDENT...

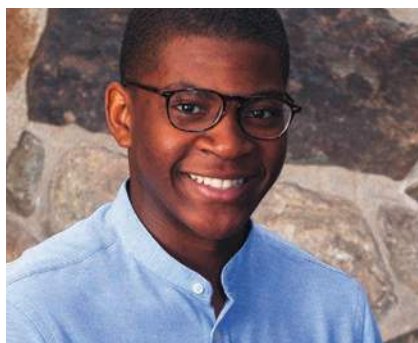
Tim Breen P'17, Head of School, said the following to students in January of 2013 when he introduced the LASR Project:

"Now more than ever—as information has become incredibly easy to access—education cannot be only about filling you with information. Instead, it must honor the light that is within each of you. The spark of curiosity. Our job as a school, and your job as a learner, is to kindle that spark, to focus that energy so you can make a difference in the world." Five years later, our mission remains the same, and our belief in the power of Student-Driven Inquiry has been reinforced again and again as we watch our students complete LASR projects that have been born from their curiosity and have gone on to enrich the community and the larger world.

LASR stands for Leadership, Arts, Service and Research; these are the general categories from which students can choose to pursue a project. While each student's project is different in direction and emphasis, all include research, writing and a presentation and have the goal of adding value to the world. Each student seeks to make a difference with their project. Here we highlight three LASR projects completed by members of the senior class. They worked on their projects throughout the fall and presented them to the community during our school-wide LASR Symposium in January.

Fawaz Okoya '18

BUILDING A RELIABLE AND COST EFFECTIVE PROSTHETIC



Fawaz Okoya intends to study biomechanical engineering in college, and he saw his LASR project as a great way to set the stage for the work he plans to pursue in college and beyond. As a child, he vividly remembers seeing homeless and disadvantaged people who were missing limbs and as a young adult he feels compelled to address the problem. In his LASR proposal Fawaz wrote, "I feel as though everyone should have the ability to walk, carry, write, etc. and if they don't, we should supply them with prosthetics they need to carry out their lives. Their lives shouldn't be limited by their disability." It's an admirable goal, and when you hear

Fawaz talk about it in person, you can't help but feel confident that his future work will be incredibly impactful.

In his early research, Fawaz learned that the cost of prosthetic limbs can be anywhere between \$5,000 and \$50,000. This prompted him to ask, "What can I do?" Fawaz states, "After learning about these statistics, I started to think about ways that I can make an impact in my community and eventually the world." He decided to focus his LASR project on pursuing options that would be more cost-effective and would still provide people with the functionality that they need to accomplish daily tasks. Fawaz goes on to say, "My goals for this project were to familiarize myself with the history of prosthetics and how they are currently being built, ways in which they can be improved, and developing the best method for supplying low cost limbs to people in underdeveloped communities in the future."

Fawaz's intended outcome for his LASR project was to design and build a prosthetic finger. He decided to use 3D printing, a process in which layers of plastic, nylon or stainless steel are fused together to build a real object based on a 3D design blueprint. Fawaz considers himself fortunate to have worked with Bill Church of White Mountain Science,

Inc. who provided the 3D printer and assisted him throughout the process. Fawaz first had to learn how to use Cura, a 3D printer slicing software, as well as Tinkercad, an online 3D design and printing program. He built the finger from standard geometric shapes—cubes, cylinders, pyramids, etc. Fawaz described the process of learning to use this program as "long and strenuous" but he stuck with it, eventually accomplished his goal and was able to 3D print a finger. Fawaz will have the opportunity to use these same software tools and problem-solving skills in his biomechanical engineering program next year.

Fawaz estimates that the cost to create a finger with this process is about 10% of what it currently costs for a prosthetic finger. While Fawaz recognizes that a lot of work remains to make this a viable solution, he feels energized by what he was able to accomplish and more determined to pursue this type of work in his future. It is exciting to think about the impact that his work has the potential to have for many people.

To watch Fawaz's LASR Symposium presentation and read his final paper go to: www.whitemountain.org/FawazLASR

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Julia Crocker '18

NUTRITION PUT INTO PRACTICE: NUTRITIOUS LIVING & FOOD JUSTICE



When Julia was a freshman choosing the first Field Course that she would go on, she thought canoeing in Maine sounded great! The Field Course was planned by Sam Solmitz '15 as part of his LASR project and Julia was immediately intrigued. She loved the idea of being a teacher for her peers and felt pretty certain that she wanted to lead her own Field Course when it came time for her to complete her LASR project. On each successive Field Course, she paid close attention—what worked well, what could be more effective and what types of activities her peers responded to most positively.

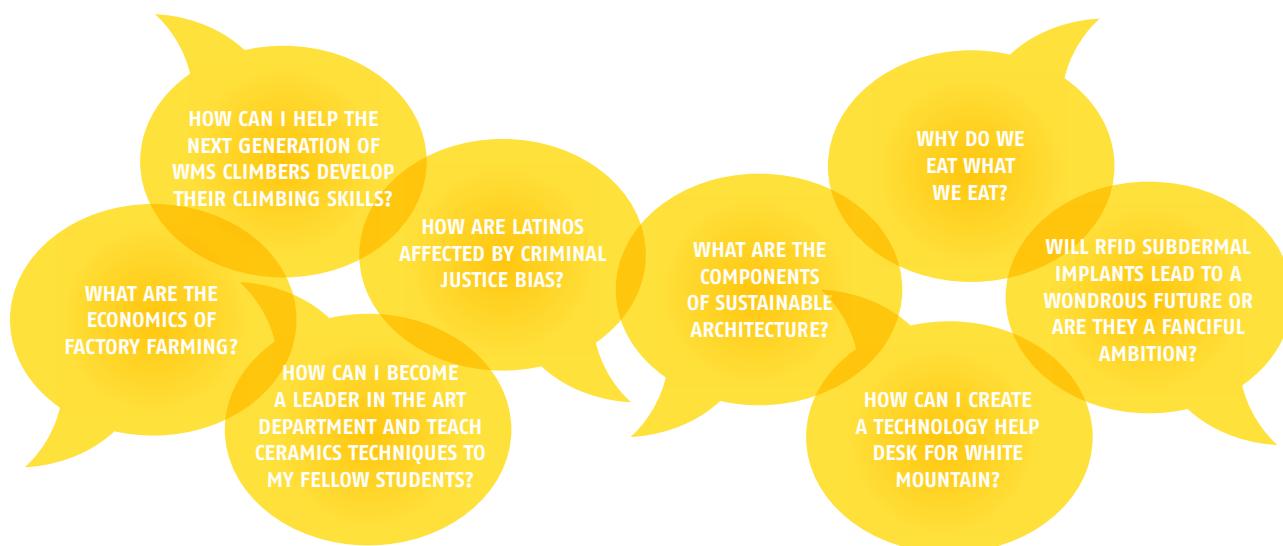
Julia has always been interested in nutrition. It is something she and her mom talked about a lot when she was growing

up, so from a young age Julia realized that people are affected by the food they eat in a number of significant ways. A few years ago, Julia watched the documentary *In Defense of Food* by Michael Pollan and was struck by the tagline: “Eat Food. Not too much. Mostly plants.” She set out to learn more about what people actually need to fuel their bodies and this subject has truly become a passion for her. When it came time to choose the topic for her LASR project, Julia knew she wanted to focus on nutrition, but she also wanted to look at it in the larger context of food justice. She wanted to help her peers learn healthy eating habits but also aimed to inform them about how socio-economic status affects access to healthy food.

To prepare for her Field Course, Julia researched and wrote a literature review about nutrition and food justice with the goal of identifying the ideas and concepts she hoped to explore with the group. She watched documentaries and researched recommended nutrition profiles from a variety of sources in order to determine the nutritional philosophy she hoped would guide the group for the week. As Julia planned her Field Course, she kept her focus on three main intended outcomes for the group: an understanding of nutritional needs as well as food accessibility; the

ability to plan, shop for and cook a nutritious meal; and the creation of their own nutritional philosophy based on what they learned. Julia spent time studying the experiential learning process with the goal of planning interesting and engaging activities that would help her accomplish her objectives.

Julia chose Providence, RI as the location for her Field Course due to the many great organizations and initiatives that the city has implemented to improve access to healthy food for all its citizens. Throughout their week in Providence, the group worked with and visited a number of these organizations to see first hand how they are making a difference. They visited a farmers’ market and an urban farm, helped to put up flyers with information about a new food co-operative in a low-income neighborhood and met with the executive chef at the Rhode Island School of Design to discuss planning healthy meals for large groups of people. They also had the chance to see the inner workings of a pack house which collects fresh produce from local farms and distributes it to various locations around the city. In addition, the students had fun planning, shopping for and cooking their own healthy meals and many of them tried things like quinoa, kale and squash for the first time!



Chris Gentes '18

DEVELOPING A GRIP STRENGTH TRAINING PLAN



Chris loves to climb. In any given sports season, you will find him rock climbing outside or sport climbing in the gym and it is how he chooses to spend a lot of his free time as well. He is passionate about the sport and truly believes in the benefits it provides for both physical and emotional wellness. He has seen these benefits in his own life and endeavors to help others experience similar results. For his LASR project, Chris sought to combine his love of climbing with a budding interest in data driven training.

Climbing routes are evaluated and given a score based on difficulty. Chris wanted to know if climbers could “train” to climb more difficult routes by increasing their

grip strength and he was dedicated to coming up with a plan that would keep his fellow climbers safe and injury free. Chris did a lot of research to learn how the hand works and how it builds muscle. His background knowledge about tendons and muscles from his White Mountain Anatomy and Physiology class was incredibly helpful. Chris also interviewed a number of climbers and spent time testing various training plans to assess their functionality and feasibility.

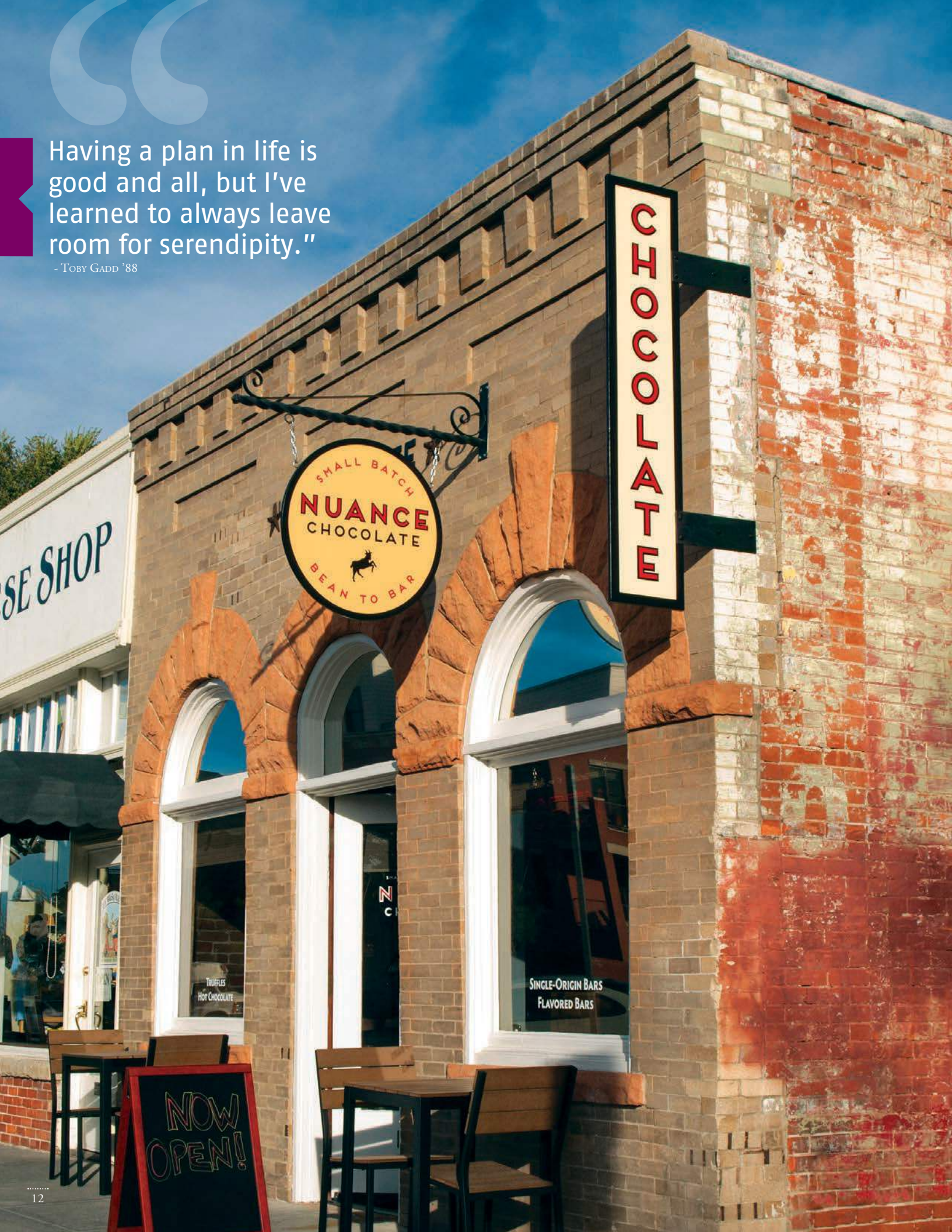
Chris is grateful to his fellow sport climbers this past fall who agreed to participate in this LASR project. Each day they did a series of exercises aimed at increasing the strength of their grip. They often used a hangboard which requires each climber to hang using two fingers on each hand. Through his research, Chris learned that this is actually more effective than using the entire hand to grip the board. Chris gave his test subjects a pyramid hanging training plan—so they would hold on for a certain amount of seconds in the following pattern: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2. Chris kept a chart for each student as a way to track their progress. He used a dynamometer, a device for measuring force, to track each climber’s grip strength and the results were somewhat different than he expected. He

had anticipated that most of the climbers would start with fairly low numbers and increase steadily over time, but found that many experienced an initial decrease due to fatigue from the unfamiliar training regime and then began to see increases in their dynamometer readings.

Chris quickly realized that the human component of his project was crucial but could also pose challenges. He was very sensitive to the fact that his peers have a lot going on in their daily lives and he didn’t want his project to be a huge time commitment for them. There were days when some of them weren’t able to be there for sport climbing, so missed both the training and the assessment of progress. There were great benefits as well though. All of the climbers were truly interested in improving their strength and he appreciated their commitment and collaboration. While the results along the way may have been somewhat unexpected, by the end of the training program, every climber experienced an increase in their grip strength and all now have a greater awareness of how to continue on this track. Chris learned how to effectively use data to support a safe and beneficial training program and looks forward to building on this work in his future endeavors.

Having a plan in life is good and all, but I've learned to always leave room for serendipity."

- TOBY GADD '88



BEAN TO BAR ENTREPRENEUR

TOBY GADD '88



Photo credit: Julieane Jablonski

Imagine stepping into an urban chic, brick interior, cafe style room. Groups of friends are clustered around tables sipping hot chocolate and engaged in relaxed conversation with the “shhhzzt” of the milk steamer in the background. Others are standing at the display case, selecting truffles, chocolate bars and drinks to eat in or take home. A friendly and knowledgeable wait staff serves patrons a ‘chocolate flight’, complete with plain crackers and water to cleanse the palate between tastes. At Nuance Chocolates, Toby '88 and Alix Gadd have created an unparalleled chocolate experience in old town Fort Collins, CO. Chocolate at this level feeds body and soul; it engages your mind as well as all five senses—it is an experience not to be missed.

Entrepreneurial by nature and profession, Toby has started, managed and sold two successful businesses in the last 20 years. After selling Montage Graphics/ ParticleLogic Marketing in 2011, Toby, faced with free time and a comfortable


financial situation, spent his time competing in ultra-endurance mountain bike races, hanging out with his family, traveling, and making chocolate in his kitchen with his scientist wife. When they traveled to Costa Rica and began learning about cacao-producing regions of the world, several observations rose to the fore. First, some areas were producing environmentally and ethically sustainable cacao beans, without pesticides, herbicides or child labor. Second, chocolate from different countries tasted fantastically different. And third, they both really loved experimenting with and eating chocolate. Their kitchen hobby expanded to include the basement. Before too long, Toby's business mindset took over—Nuance was born.

Toby says of Nuance, “The opportunity to share what we'd learned about chocolate seemed like something too good to pass up. Having a plan in life is good and all, but I've learned to always leave room for serendipity.” And with that, Toby embarked on his next adventure. With a small factory a few doors down where beans are roasted, ground, mixed with sugar and sometimes milk, and then fashioned into chocolate bars or truffles for sale in their shop or online, Nuance is one of only a small number of ‘bean to bar’ chocolate makers in the country. Nuance now boasts the largest selection of single origin chocolate bars in the world and has continued to use only sustainably and ethically sourced ingredients. With a flavor profile of more than 600 naturally

occurring compounds, making it more complex than red wine, single-origin chocolate offers a seemingly unlimited playground for the chocolate lover and entrepreneur alike. Today, Nuance is thriving. The shop is pleasantly full throughout the day with both tourists and ‘regulars’. One patron commented that the unique chocolate experience, coupled with the warm, friendly neighborhood atmosphere brings him in regularly to relax and enjoy a sweet treat after work. As online sales continue to grow too, Nuance has had to increase their number of employees several times over the last few years. Toby and Alix are considering expanding into the wholesale market at some point, but are clear that they won't take that step until they're ready and are confident they won't sacrifice quality and mission for the sake of growth.

When asked what advice he might give today's White Mountain students interested in opening a business of their own, Toby said, “Be true to the values and passion that embodies life at White Mountain, absorb the wisdom that life sometimes brutally hurls at you, and then do something that brings you and your community genuine joy and satisfaction.”

**Interested in learning more or ordering some single origin chocolate to taste?
Visit: www.nuancechocolate.com**

A close-up portrait of Dr. Gaynelle Henderson, an older woman with short, curly grey hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. She is wearing large, gold, textured hoop earrings and a black top with intricate gold embroidery on the collar. The background is a light, textured surface.

"I also owe so much to my parents, who encouraged me to travel the world, to view all people as equal, and to strive to continue learning."

- DR. GAYNELLE HENDERSON '66

OPENING THE WORLD & OPENING ONESELF



DR. GAYNELLE HENDERSON '66

"Wherever you go becomes a part of you somehow." - ANITA DESAI

MAKING AN IMPACT SINCE 1955

Gaynelle Henderson's passion for travel and her belief in its power to transform is in her blood. In 1955, her parents, Jake and Freddye Henderson, opened the first African American overseas touring company in the United States. In 1957, Atlanta-based Henderson Travel organized the first tourist group from the U.S. to the continent of Africa—to Accra, Ghana, to celebrate its independence and the inauguration of its first Black African president, Kwame Nkrumah. This was before airlines were even flying to Africa, requiring Gaynelle's mother to charter an aircraft from Paris to accommodate the group. As Gaynelle often shares, "This trip was the catalyst that made my parents decide to promote Africa as a tourist destination and persuade more people, African Americans in particular, to visit and return to their 'motherland'. They knew that if people would only cast aside the stereotypes of Africa that are still too often seen, and venture forward to visit any of its 54 countries, they would realize what a diverse, colorful, fascinating, educational and totally unique experience travelling to Africa is." As a result, Gaynelle's parents and the Henderson

travel agency have received numerous awards over the decades from Heads of State of a number of countries and African and international travel organizations for pioneering African tourism.

DIVERSIFYING THE COMPANY

Following her graduation from St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains (now The White Mountain School), Gaynelle matriculated to Howard University where she earned a degree in speech pathology and, later, a doctorate in organizational communications. In 1984, Dr. Henderson founded the Washington D.C. office of Henderson Travel/Henderson Tours. Seeing change in the tourism industry on the horizon, Gaynelle diversified the company in 1990, developing the Management Consulting Division (Henderson Associates) which provided professional services to the U.S. Federal Government from 1989 - 2004. With a client roster that included the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Labor, Education, Transportation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Export-Import Bank and Customs, Henderson Associates provided conference planning, education and training,

facilities management, public relations and professional and logistical support services. Through her experience of contracting with many federal government agencies, Gaynelle learned the ins and outs of proposal writing, marketing, and contract management, which catapulted her into the next phase of her career—consulting in the international arena. She was able to combine this technical knowledge of management consulting and her in-depth experience in African travel and tourism when she was asked to manage the North America Office of Ghana Airways, Ghana's official international airline.

PROMOTING TOURISM THROUGHOUT THE AFRICAN DIASPORA

Since 1955, Henderson Associates/Henderson Travel has continued to plan and execute tours throughout the African diaspora and the world, connecting hundreds of thousands of people with Africa, Asia, Europe and the Caribbean. In addition to customized tours for various sized groups of American tourists, Henderson Associates has played a pivotal role in international tourism initiatives. Soon after her stint as General Manager of Ghana Airways, Gaynelle was asked to

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Gaynelle's mission continues:

bring to others the deep learning that can only come from immersive experiences and, in this way, contribute to the understanding between people that will result in the equality and respect so very necessary in today's world.

assist the Department of Tourism of Bermuda in marketing and ultimately managing the African Diaspora Heritage Trail Conference (ADHT). The ADHT mission was to encourage sustainable economic development throughout the African Diaspora through cultural and heritage tourism. Gaynelle writes, "We encouraged communities and countries to research and document their own unique African heritage through slavery and to incorporate that history into new tourism trails and museums. This experience was tremendously important to me; I saw it as a natural progression for the company and as a way to explore and expand my own interest in Africa, its diverse history, sometimes tortured heritage and beautiful culture."

Henderson Associates/Henderson Travel also contracted with The Ministry of Tourism of the Bahamas and of Tanzania and Zanzibar in assisting with their own ADHT conferences hosted by their Ministers of Tourism. Under Gaynelle's leadership, Henderson Associates assisted in planning, managing and promoting international ADHT tourism initiatives from 2002-2009, attracting hundreds of

participants to different host countries each year and bringing together Ministers of Tourism, heritage tourism specialists, museum directors, educators, historians, anthropologists and students from Africa, the Caribbean, Europe, North, Central and South America. Gaynelle continues to consult with countries and communities within the African diaspora that are interested in researching and documenting their own unique African history and culture and incorporating it into tourism initiatives.

THE ROLE OF SMS

When asked how her high school experience shaped her life and career, Gaynelle reflected,

"Through this work and my travels throughout the world, I have grown to really appreciate the foundation that St. Mary's-in-the Mountains (SMS) gave me, as well as the sense of independence and adventure that it fostered in all of us. From Atlanta, GA, which was very segregated at the time, I came to SMS, a predominantly white private prep school in Bethlehem, NH, as the only African American student my first year and one of two thereafter. It was

a very different and rewarding experience for me that expanded my boundaries and perspective on the world at that time. My experience at St. Mary's had a tremendous impact on me, very much reinforcing the values and morals that my parents espoused, as well as my sense of independence and confidence. I also owe so much to my parents, who encouraged me and my siblings to travel the world, to view and treat all people as equal, and to strive to continue learning through education and experiences."

The importance of stepping outside of one's comfort zone and into new places and experiences was clearly recognized by the Henderson family. Gaynelle's parents truly walked their talk, educating all four of their children in New England boarding schools (Gaynelle and her older sister, Carole, at St. Mary's), traveling extensively on their own, and opening up new travel opportunities for tens of thousands of others. Gaynelle's mission continues: bring to others the deep learning that can only come from immersive experiences and, in this way, contribute to the understanding between people that will result in the equality and respect so very necessary in today's world.

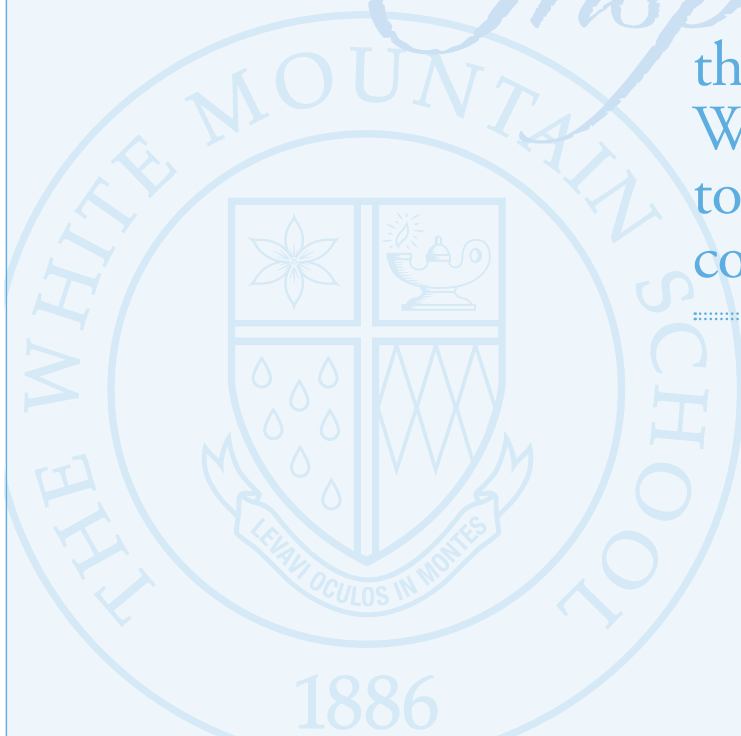


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MAKING A MARK...

MAGGIE LUBANKO '09

GAMES AND GAMING

Maggie Lubanko '09 believes in the power of games to help change lives. Not just any games but, specifically augmented reality games that celebrate the power of story, experiential learning and creative art design. One of Maggie's earliest memories is of falling asleep at bedtime to her father's voice reading *The Hobbit*. As she grew, Maggie became a voracious reader herself, especially of fantasy and science fiction; stories with strong character development that pulled her into other worlds. When she found Disney's *Pocahontas* video game she was blown away. The *Pocahontas* game allowed her to *be* Pocahontas—to run, jump and climb as the historical character she so admired. Her Sega games gave her the opportunity to become part of the story world in a way that books did not. Thus Maggie began her lifelong interest in role playing, gaming and augmented reality.

As a young girl, Maggie was disappointed to realize that many games relied heavily on violence as a primary mechanic and often at the sacrifice of meaningful character development or strong narratives. Her video gaming enthusiasm wavered, though

she maintained an active interest in RPGs (role-playing games). Though violence did still play a role in these, the characters and stories took center stage in this genre.

Fast forward to high school. Maggie began searching for options and found The White Mountain School where she thrived. She states, "At White Mountain I found a place where it was safe for me to be myself, where the uniqueness of each student was celebrated and where people unabashedly pursued their passions. I found a place where I was known by my peers and my teachers, and where I was part of a community." While her creative thinking and love of stories never waned, at White Mountain and in college Maggie's focus on gaming took a backseat to her passionate pursuit of more traditional academic excellence, outdoor sports and leadership opportunities.

Following college, Maggie moved to Colorado and she found herself once again drawn to the world of gaming. During her hiatus, there had been some exciting developments in the gaming world. She was excited to discover a vibrant and flourishing industry, with a growing independent developer culture. Many of these shifts allowed a new wave of games to emerge—games that were starting to utilize the power of the medium to tell impactful stories, to educate and enrich people's lives with new experiences and perspectives. Maggie found herself, once again, drawn to the power of story, experiential learning and creative art design. She knew she wanted to build a



Maggie Lubanko '09

career in the gaming industry. Entry level jobs in the field are hard to come by, but she secured a position in quality assurance (QA) with the well-known company, Dire Wolf Digital, as a games tester. To her initial surprise, Maggie found her work in outdoor education to be particularly helpful in her new job. As she puts it, "The world of game development involves many people with different specialties and ways of communicating. It's fast paced and sometimes you need to be able to work grueling hours while also keeping your cool and maintaining perspective." Maggie used team building skills she learned in outdoor ed to build effective product teams, helping her team become known as a particularly effective and efficient group of testers.

Maggie has since moved on to another major gaming company, Niantic. She



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was drawn to its mission driven approach to game development and its focus on augmented reality. In what has been a male-dominated field with a reputation for fostering hostile work environments for women, Niantic is a progressive company that has near gender equality, promotes women to leadership positions, and develops gender neutral games. They have a focus on augmented reality games that get players outside and interacting with real people instead of only in the virtual world. They seek to change perspectives and transform lives through their products. Maggie is thrilled to be working at Niantic on games like Pokémon Go, the Harry Potter Wizards Unite game and Ingress. While still in QA for now, Maggie continues to learn coding on the side and hopes to become the development director of a game in the future. She is excited about the future of augmented reality, and is encouraged by a growing trend in game development for games that address crippling social concerns such as addiction and mental illness. She believes in the power of these games to help change lives. Given Maggie's talent, tenacity and determination to do good for others, achievement of her goals in the games industry seems assured for which the world will surely be a better place.

Read more about Maggie and her "Evolution as a Gamer" on the White Mountain blog. Visit: blog.whitemountain.org

JUSTIN PLASKOV '02

POSITIVE CHANGE

Graduate of Prescott College, former high school history teacher, and civil rights attorney Justin Plaskov '02 did not take the usual path to a career in law. An ardent outdoor sports enthusiast, Justin originally came to The White Mountain School to pursue his extracurricular interests through our unrivaled access to some of the best skiing and hiking in the Northeast. But something clicked while he attended White Mountain—a yearning to think more deeply about societal and environmental problems and to ask that ever important question of "Why?"

Justin reflects, "the way White Mountain taught me to think helped create a much deeper sense of understanding about how the world works and my place in it. At places like White Mountain and Prescott College, students and faculty often talk about how they can best affect change. How they can do the most good. I was certainly attracted to using a law degree as a tool to help affect positive change." Now, as an attorney with Lohf Shaiman Jacobs Hyman & Feiger in Denver, CO, Justin is able to put that sense of understanding into action, practicing plaintiff employment law and working with Lynn Feiger, the



Justin Plaskov '02

distinguished Colorado attorney who successfully obtained the first ever Title VII sexual harassment verdict in the country. Through his work representing employees in the areas of civil rights, employment discrimination, reasonable accommodations for disabled clients, and contract and wage issues, Justin has worked with clients both big and small. Justin is especially proud of his participation as a key member of a litigation and trial team which obtained a \$14,000,000 punitive damages verdict against a private federal contractor in a race/national origin discrimination and retaliation lawsuit in 2015. In reflecting on this work, Justin says "I feel incredibly lucky to be doing this rewarding work and helping people whose legal rights have been violated. Likewise, working with such an accomplished attorney as Lynn Feiger has been invaluable in my professional growth."

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For other White Mountain alumnae/i considering law school, Justin has four recommendations. First, read books and talk with attorneys about law school to see if it sounds like something they would be interested in. Second, take practice LSAT exams to see if they enjoy the challenge or if it feels like a chore. Third, spend time away from school after they graduate from college. Justin says that his experience “working as an international travel guide and high school history and government teacher prior to law school enriched the experience and made me more ready to be an attorney upon graduation.” And lastly, find the right law school for you. “I chose Colorado Law School for myriad reasons, including the collegiality of the student body, high academic standards, an older student body, and a high proportion of students who go into public interest fields after graduation.”

AMY BANNON '14

PURSuing A PASSION

“I vividly remember the morning reading that opened the door for me to chase opportunities within the world of adaptive sports.”

Amy Bannon '14 was impacted by White Mountain in a number of meaningful ways, but the moment she describes here is the one that really set her on the course she continues to pursue today. When Amy heard a morning meeting presentation by Sandy Olney P'04, Executive Director of Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country, she felt a spark and knew immediately that volunteering with ASPNC was

how she wanted to spend her winter. “She spoke with infectious enthusiasm, and I left that morning reading feeling a responsibility to contribute to such an amazing organization. Instead of recreational skiing after school in the winter, I spent three days volunteering with ASPNC and couldn't have been more thrilled. I saw how therapeutic and beneficial skiing was to our participants both behaviorally and physically.”

Amy had enjoyed a number of previous experiences as a volunteer with various programs aimed at helping those with disabilities access recreational activities. When she was in high school in Rhode Island before starting at White Mountain, she helped to train Special Olympic athletes at Yawgoo Valley Ski Area and assisted with various recreational programs in her local community. Amy began to recognize the growing passion that she had developed for connecting those with disabilities to outdoor spaces through sports and recreation. With this foundation in place, her exposure to the work she was able to do at ASPNC was life-changing and helped her see that this was work she could and would pursue in her future.

After her graduation from White Mountain, Amy spent one year at the University of New Hampshire and then transferred to Prescott College in Arizona to pursue a degree in outdoor program administration with a minor in education. It was a chance encounter on a ski lift at the Arizona Snowbowl in 2015 that opened the door for Amy to continue the work she was so passionate about in a new part of the country. She was in her first season of working at the mountain when she found herself sitting next to Alex Davenport, the founder and Executive Director of the Northern Arizona Adaptive Sports Association, on the chairlift. He had recently started the non-profit program and Amy immediately expressed interest in volunteering as an instructor and in helping to grow the program. In the three years since, they



Amy Bannon '14

have certainly accomplished that. Last winter they had 470 participants and they continue to add instructors and equipment in order to serve people with a wide range of disabilities.

Alex Davenport has seen Amy's impact on the program firsthand. He said, “Her dedication to adaptive sports and the people who participate in them was apparent the day I met her. Amy is both bright and very dedicated. During her time with our Adaptive Ski School she has helped facilitate hundreds of lessons and taught over 300 students herself. She has been and continues to be a pivotal part of our growing non-profit organization. It's rare to find someone so passionate about what they do and we are so lucky to have her.” At White Mountain, we feel lucky to have had Amy as a student and more recently, as a member of the faculty when she was back on campus this past fall to work in the outdoor education department and coach climbing. Come winter though, she was back in Arizona to complete her senior year at Prescott and to continue her amazing work with the NAASA that is so impactful for so many people. Amy will return to White Mountain in June as the Communications Manager and we look forward to the impact that she will make in this new role.

WELCOME

INTERIM HEAD OF SCHOOL

TOM REID



"Being appointed Interim Head of The White Mountain School for the 2018-2019 school year is a great honor. I was immediately attracted to and intrigued by the School's program. I feel fortunate to have been selected, and Ann and I look forward to joining The White Mountain School community."

We are thrilled to welcome Tom Reid and his wife Ann to The White Mountain School community. They will arrive this summer and Tom will begin his duties as Interim Head of School on July 1. Tom comes to White Mountain with vast experience in independent school leadership, most recently serving as Interim Head of School at Charleston Day School in South Carolina. Early in his career he worked at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, PA and Pomfret School in Pomfret, CT. He then went on to serve as Head of School at both Buckley Country Day School in Roslyn, NY and St. Paul's School in Baltimore, MD.

Ann Reid is an experienced and talented educator as well. She began her career teaching at Chestnut Hill Academy and

while she and Tom were at Pomfret, she helped to run a large boys' dorm, taught a class on human sexuality and relationships, and worked in the development office. At both Buckley and St. Paul's she worked in admission.

When asked what excites him about serving as White Mountain's Interim Head, Tom cited the strength of the academic program with its focus on Student-Driven Inquiry, the School's commitment to diversity and the strong sense of community. He recently noted, "Part of the joy of serving as an Interim Head is being able to share my experiences from a wide range of schools while learning about new approaches and practices." Having served as a leader in a number of independent schools, Tom

has valuable experience which will help White Mountain continue its strong forward momentum.

Tom and Ann have two grown children, both of whom have followed in their parents' footsteps and pursued a career in education. Their daughter Kelly and her husband Mike live in Waltham MA, where Kelly serves as the director of the 9th and 10th grade program at Chapel Hill - Chauncy Hall School. Their son John and his wife Heidi live in Hingham, MA where John is the Middle School Athletic Director and teaches history at Thayer Academy. John and Heidi have two young children, Charlotte Ann (Charlie) and Cooper. Tom and Ann love to spend as much time with their grandchildren as possible!

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- NICO KENN DE BALINTHAZY '17, SENIOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

White Mountain has had a significant impact on me and looking at our class, I can confidently say that each of us is better off than when we arrived."

AWARD & SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

THE ETHEL W. DEVIN PRIZE
for excellence in English
Hannah Sellhorst '17

THE VALPEY PRIZE
for excellence in History
Bethany Pelotte '17

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STUDIES PRIZE
Edner Oloo '17

THE RICHARD J. HAYES PRIZE
for excellence in Mathematics
Wenyi Guo '18

THE FREDERIC L. STEELE PRIZE
for excellence in Science
Edner Oloo '17

THE JACK COOK SUSTAINABILITY PRIZE
Sarah Abbott '17

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for excellence in French
Victoria Breen '17

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for excellence in Spanish
Julia Crocker '17

THE HAMISH MACGEWAN PRIZE
for excellence in Art
Caroline Polich '17

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THE MOUNTAINEERING AWARD
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Fatimata Cham '19

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*to the girl in the graduating class who has
shown the greatest perseverance in her studies
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Sarah Abbott '17

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*to the student who has achieved the most
in one year's time at WMS in academics,
athletics and personal maturity*
Julia Bews '17

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*to the student who has the highest
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Djenebou Semega '19

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*to the student who has, in the opinion of
the faculty, demonstrated excellence in both
attitude and performance in scholarly and
athletic endeavors*
Bethany Pelotte '17

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*to the student who best personifies the
mission of The White Mountain School*
Edner Oloo '17



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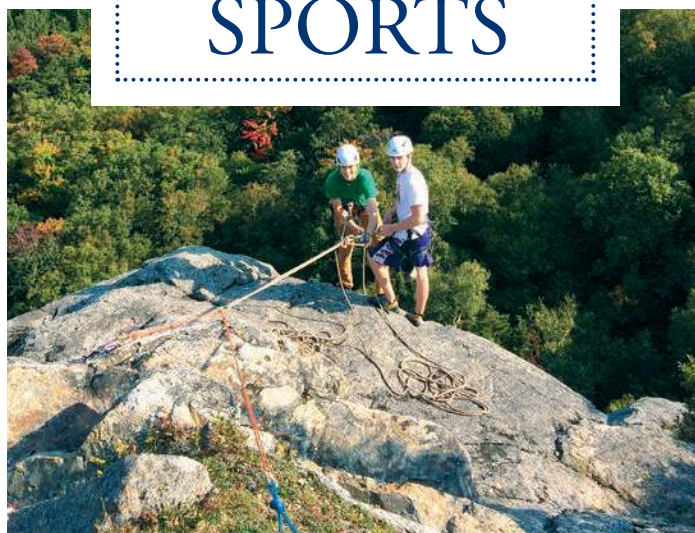
Take selfish advantage of this time to expand in all directions and experience as much as you can. Study books and life and people. Learn to think in unusual and uncomfortable ways. And do something great or something subtle for the world, but remember that now is the time to work on you.”

- COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER KYLLAN GILMORE '08

After White Mountain, Kyllan attended Cornell University and Georgetown Law. He now works as a litigation associate in the Washington, D.C. office of Winston & Strawn LLP.



A YEAR IN SPORTS



Alumnae from the 1960s gather in Boston.



Alumnae/i, trustees and friends of White Mountain at the Boston Reception in May 2017.

ALUMNAE/I WEEKEND & ON THE ROAD EVENTS

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Patricia Doolittle Shure '52, Mary Sherman '70, Peter Hadley '78, Amy Bannon '14, and Jenny Wells '88.



Larry Altman, Rich Devens, Peter Taft and Alan Farmer from the Class of 1982.

2017 ALUMNAE/I AWARD WINNERS

Kathy Dickinson Rockwood '67

The 2017 Sylvia A. Dickey Prize was awarded to Kathy Dickinson Rockwood '67 for her long-time support of the Annual Fund and her membership in the Bishop Niles Legacy Giving Society.

Jon Bixby '77

The 2017 Linda Clark McGoldrick Award was given to Jon Bixby '77 for his unflagging support of The White Mountain School and his ability to engage others in the life and success of their alma mater.

Class of 1967 at Alumnae/i Weekend 2017.



Julie Yates and Kathy Dickinson Rockwood '67, recipient of the 2017 Sylvia A. Dickey Prize.



Tim and Julie meeting with White Mountain families in Shanghai in September 2017.



Jon Bixby '77, recipient of the 2017 Linda Clark McGoldrick Award.



Priscilla McKenney, Jill Maconi and Polly Pease from the Class of 1977.



Alumnae/i Weekend Hike up Cannon Mountain.



Tim Breen and Julie Yates meet with White Mountain families and alumnae/i Junya Wei '12 and Harry Chen '16 in Beijing in September 2017.



Alumnae/i, trustees and friends of White Mountain at the Washington D.C. Reception in November 2017.



Classes of 1977 and 1978 at Alumnae/i Weekend 2017.



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CLASS NOTES

A rainbow over The White Mountain School campus on a beautiful fall day.

1941

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Former Trustee, **Marian Benton Tonjes** came from her home in Albuquerque, NM to celebrate her 89th birthday in Palm Springs, CA with her sons, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Barbara McFadden Sirna '63, past Chair of the Board of Trustees, joined Marian and her family for dinner.

1949

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Mary Newcomb Coughlan returned to campus this summer to see the McLane renovations and restored Formal Garden.

1951

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1952

Barbara Kilgus Salstead has moved to senior living. She stays busy working at a food pantry and thrift shop in Bristol, RI and seems well. Her son lives nearby and she travels to North Carolina to see her daughter and family once in awhile.

Lucia Heeks Jordhamo writes, "Harry and I are fine, keeping busy, looking forward to our summer celebration with the family in July. So far it looks like we will have 26 of 28 at one time or another."

1953

65TH REUNION!
OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Marian Benton Tonjes celebrated her 89th birthday in Palm Springs, CA.



Kate Gulick Fricker '49, Janet Lovejoy '50 and Joan Howard '53 celebrate April birthdays. Hattie Burroughs McGraw '53 was also in attendance.

Joan Howard reports that she and Janet Lovejoy '50 celebrated their April birthdays together in 2017. Two other St. Mary's friends, Kate Gulick Fricker '49 and Hattie Burroughs McGraw were able to join them for their lunch celebration in Lexington, MA. Joan Howard says, "St. Mary's is a strong bond!"

Sally Millar Marlow writes, "Tony and I escaped London for the country—2 1/2 years ago, and love it. Still running, walking, tennis, gardening and doing many cruises around Europe. Unfortunately cannot find a new skiing partner!! Love to hear from any '53-ers."

Dine Webster Dellenback writes with a class update: Members of our Class are busy living full lives with family, friends and still very active. Seven of our Class of 20 originally sent Christmas cards and we have exchanged cards at that blessed season for many of our 65 years since graduation! Frances Walter Lewis reports that she has three permanent addresses, three churches and loves to travel when the opportunity arises. She is spending much of the winter in Thailand with her oldest son who lives and works in Bangkok and recently returned from a few days in Bali. Pauli Wauters Muir sent a wonderful photo with her family and the quote of a poem by Mary Oliver. Peggy Munchmeyer Lehman enjoys time with her great-granddaughter Jaina and her friend Herb with whom she travels, taking another Road



Dine Webster Dellenback and her granddaughter, Daisy.

Scholar trip and exploring not only Bryce and Zion in Utah but Arches, Capitol Reef, and Grand Staircase National Parks. Thanksgiving was spent with Herb's son and his family in Raleigh, NC. Christmas was with Peggy's family at Shannondell.

The Rev. Jessie Cookson Drysdale writes with pride about her grandson, Doug Blue, their daughter Beth's son, who is at UC Berkeley, his alma mater, teaching and doing research as he works towards a doctorate in philosophy. Her husband, David, is a selectman in the town of Weston, ME and serves on the board of the local health center in Danforth. Their son, Tad (David II), a Lutheran Pastor, was crushed by the untimely death of his wife several years ago, but has been blessed by the love and marriage to Judy Lewis Copeland, another Lutheran Pastor, who has served a Lutheran Church in Columbia, SC, where they are now living. Jessie has scaled down her work as a deacon at Good Shepherd, but is on call for the congregation and families that need her.

Lee Post Meyer and her husband, Herman, moved to an apartment at Presbyterian Village North, a retirement community. They traveled across the country through St. Louis to North Carolina visiting family along the way. They described their year as both interesting and exciting.

Ann Kennedy Irish, one of Pauli Muir's closest friends from childhood, writes that husband, David, has made a good recovery from lymphoma. Their family live nearby so they see their two sons and two great-grandsons often.

Dine Webster Dellenback is undergoing surgery on her hammertoe, postponed since July 2016. As State Vice Regent for DAR, she will possibly be elected to become State Regent in May at the State Conference. She expects to be traveling more often in the next two years. Last June during the time Bob's services took place, Dine got to hold her great granddaughter, Daisy.

Scribes needed for the following classes:
1940, 1942, 1943, 1948,
1950 & 1952



Carol Atterbury, P'08, Julie Yates, Tim Breen, Mazzie Madiera Gogolak '68, Liz Zopfi Chace '55, Barbara McFadden Sirna '63 and Deborah Lowham P'18, '20 pose in front of Liz's sculpture made by Caroline Cheng '80 at West Palm Beach Reception

1954

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Sandra Clark Dodge writes, "I underwent surgery on my left knee and am finally out of the cumbersome "immobilizer." In other news, the Sayres and Barbara and David Roby will have their annual get-together again this year which will be fun. How I wish we could all get together—it's been 13 years since we had our 50th—Wow, I can't believe it. I have to get a new WMS/SMS decal for my car window. I've actually had people come up to me stating they either knew of someone who went there, and one couple whose daughter actually went there. It's also a great 'signal' when looking for your car in a busy parking lot."

Scribes needed for the following classes:
1962, 1964, 1970 & 1973

1955

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Last spring, **Liz Zopfi Chace** hosted a luncheon at her home in North Palm Springs, FL for Tim Breen to meet with alumnae/i and parents.

1956

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Georgia Doolittle McDowell writes, "Still living in Pawley's Island, SC in the winter and the NY Adirondack Mts in the summer. Keeping active and healthy. Love to hear from anyone in the class of 1956."

1957

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1958 60TH REUNION! OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Judy Butler Shea writes, "Still enjoying skiing on powder days! We had another snowy winter skiing at Whiteface. We are enjoying our last year of watching our youngest grandson's soccer, hockey and golf—all successful seasons for a small Lake Placid school. This spring we went south to a Florida Beach and loved the sun and warmth, welcome change. Our 60th reunion is fall '18—mark your calendars!"



Sally Case Park '60 and Charlotte Clark Stewart '60.

1959

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Sarah Hawkins Jones writes, "Our big adventure in our 76th year was to design and build a new house. That was a challenge. We are "in" and happy though we did not downsize enough. We still have too many toys (in the toy barn) and a woodshop and a ceramic studio. We ski around the country on the Vail Epic Pass, often via our small camper. We do love Whitefish, Montana and all the activities on lakes and in the mountains. We feel very fortunate to be healthy and would welcome you to Montana."

1960

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Sally Case Park and **Joan Jordan '65** got together for lunch with **Charlotte Clark Stewart** at her home in Boulder, CO.

Nancy Van Vleck Von Allman writes, "I'm so grateful for love, laughter and good health. Beat and I are still actively self-employed in addition to renting out our five chalet apartments on Airbnb in the exquisite car-free mountain village of Murren (Switzerland). We go over two times a year to check on things and hike or ski that magnificently scenic Bernese Oberland alpine area. Daughter Heidi is in San Francisco with her two kids age 8 and 6 and Erica is living next door to us here in Salt Lake City with her two kids, age 4 and 6. I am actively skiing, hiking, doing water aerobics and trying to ward off dementia! Would love to do a Class Reunion in 2020...our 60th!!!!"



Penny McIlwaine '68 and her brother, Graham McIlwaine outside the Head of School's house, their childhood home.

1961

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1968 50TH REUNION! OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Penny McIlwaine and her brother, Graham McIlwaine, returned to White Mountain and their childhood home this summer. Each nook and cranny of their campus tour brought back a flood of wonderful childhood memories and both commented on how happy they are to see the School thriving!

Mazzie Madeira Gogolak writes, "It is almost 50 years since we graduated on my 18th birthday, June 2, 1968! Yikes, I remember being back at our 20th and seeing the women who were celebrating their 50th and they looked, well, hate to say, OLD! Ha! We won't!!! Besides, it's all in our minds. So, think young and plan now, cause I can't wait to go hike together and see you all in June and find out what everyone has planned for the NEXT 50 years! As for news, I guess I'm doing what many are at our stage: trying to keep the body parts going through daily exercise, seeing grandchildren as much as possible, trying to figure out all the gadgets that now seem to rule our lives, enjoying golf, some travel, daily life in Naples, FL and Northeast Harbor, ME with husband Charlie. We are lucky, life is good! See you all in June! P.S. My mother just turned 100! Amazing!"

Barbara Parish shares, "I am great. After 21 years of being on a honeymoon with Gary, we decided to get married last January—to continue our honeymoon for hopefully more than another 21 years! We live in the small town of Ridgway, on the other side of the mountains from Telluride, CO. We love it here and are still skiing, hiking and biking and generally being outside as much as possible! I have three gardens and take care of our big yard. Gary takes care of the other 275 acres! We have a 6-year-old schnoodle, Pete. My four children are all living their lives independently, and are all doing really well—happy with their lives. I have three grandchildren—a sweet boy (4 years old), a cute girl (1 year old) and another girl (11 years old, going on 18). That about sums it up in a very brief way! Life is good. I always love reading about my classmates!"

1969

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Wonder Carey writes, "This past year I, along with many of you, turned age 66. The magic

'full retirement age' according to Social Security, so I retired from my job as a furniture salesman. Thank goodness! That job required a lot of energy and stamina being on your feet all day and I find these qualities diminishing as I get older. It is frustrating and surprising to find my body getting old while my mind is in denial. It can be funny too if I'm sitting on the floor then struggle and contort my body to get up. You've got to keep a sense of humor. I'd love to know how others of you feel about getting older, changing energy, metabolism, health. I've had breast cancer twice, but that was many years ago at age 31 and 40. Other than that and a couple of kidney stones along the way (ouch) my health is pretty good, I think, but sometimes I feel like everyone around me has more energy than me. What happened? How did we end up in our 60s? Ok, I have to laugh, all I've written about is retirement and health, the favorite topics of Senior Citizens. How about those Senior Citizen discounts! Plymouth, MA has been my home for 35 years now and my husband and I just celebrated our 4th wedding anniversary."

Debby Logan McKenna shares, "So last year was a terrific one! I have thoroughly enjoyed my role as a trustee at White Mountain. The school is in such good shape and enjoys strong leadership, I'm honored to be a small part of it! Last summer my nephew married **Mazzie Madeira Gogolak '68's** niece in Northeast Harbor, ME. How is that for a small world coming together after all these years? Also at the wedding was **Elly Bowne Andrews '70** who has a strong tie with the Madeira family! Tim and I became grandparents again to two girls. Joining Peyton McKenna (2 1/2 yrs.) is Betsy (now 7 months) and our daughter delivered Grace Michel (6 months). Everyone is very happy and healthy! Our oldest son Toby and his wife live in Minneapolis; our daughter and her family are in Denver. Not to be outdone, our youngest son Buck, who teaches 5th grade in Denver, is getting married this summer. We are loving it all, especially now being in the same time zone with at least two of our kids. We are in our 14th year in Big Sky and still skiing. It's a great place to live and we continue to travel to far and near places during mud season."

Henny-Lill Wibye Thinn writes, "I retired from my employment at the church two days ago, but will now register my own company. I have made an agreement with the office and will work 50% for some time. Our new house will not be finished in February as promised, so I still have the opportunity to work. But full time is too much as I want to have some more time at home! There is always some painting to do, as the house is from around 1975. We have lots of snow now, maybe I can go cross country skiing during the week-end. Lots of love from Norway!"

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Wendy Hand writes, "My wife of 34 years, Claudine, and I moved to Pensacola, FL in August. We are very happy that we did. It's a fun-filled, small city. We had a 3-bedroom house built, so we have plenty of room for guests. While I miss family and friends, I do not miss the long, cold winters!"

1970

Cordelia Carroll Moeller writes, "Mark and I are enjoying our life in Newmarket, NH on Great Bay. However, we keep finding new cruise destinations that tempt us. No grandkids to spoil yet."

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Rebecca Fletcher Weymouth writes, "After retiring in 2016 we have been traveling around the country in a motorhome. So far we have visited 24 states along the gulf coast, east coast and the southwest. We are planning to visit the northwest in the upcoming year. We still have our home base in Arkansas where I have my weaving studio and my husband, Tom, has his silversmithing studio."

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Suzie Coughlan let us know about the amazing success that she and her team, Team SooSoo, had this summer as they raised money and awareness for the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country. The rallying point for this annual effort is a sunrise ascent of Mt. Washington by athletes and their teams. Team SooSoo may have been the most raucous team as well as the most financially successful! You can learn more at www.sunriseascent.org.



Suzie Coughlan '77 with her mules raising money and awareness for the North Country Adaptive Sports Partners program.

1978 40TH REUNION! OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Alison Simmons writes that she is still in Boston working to help low income adults access jobs in the health sector. Twins are also in Boston cooking and working in Youth development. Husband Johan is decompressing after working seven glorious years in the Obama administration.

Peter Hadley is still working in food—more as a consultant than a chef—but still does catering, private chef work and more. He lives in Greenfield, MA and had a great time last fall with a group of the 1977 class at White Mountain. “What a great school. It’s thriving which is so good to see. Hope to see 78ers and others this fall!”

Lisa Hart Malloy says that all is well in Haddam Neck. “Enjoying the empty nest and still working with antiquated homes and historic artifacts. Can’t wait for our 40th reunion!”

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Tom Kersten '85, Inge Ditricks Houghton '86 and Peter Houghton '86



Toby Gadd '88, Anslie MacEachran '90 and Doug Oelfke '87 got together in Colorado.

1985

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Jon Wadman writes, “My partner, Babbie, and I met up with **Tom Kersten** and **Peter Houghton '86** and **Inge Ditricks Houghton '86** at a concert in Boston this summer before heading up to White Mountain to see campus.”

Tom Kersten and **Lydia Chen '11** caught up in NYC to talk shop. Both are involved in the computer software industry in the greater NYC area.

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1989, 1992, 1996, 1997
& 2003



Stephanie Speicher '02 and Promise Partner '99 backpack in the Grand Valley of Olympic National Park, Washington, in September 2017.

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1988 30TH REUNION!
OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Shelagh Harward writes, "I met up with **Stuart Sloat '91**, his wife **Andrea**, and **Caleb Weinberg '92** at Caleb's son's soccer tournament in Glenwood Springs, CO this summer."

1993 25TH REUNION!
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Sam Anderton Kelly's kids on top of Bald Mt. in Franconia Notch this summer

1994

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Suzanne Salladin writes, "Hello beautiful WMS friends and family! I have once again relocated back to Santa Fe, NM with my two kids since the summer of 2015. (I lived here after WMS graduation many years ago to attend the College of Santa Fe.) I have been involved in multiple jobs from behavioral services/case work with kids with mental disorders, to subbing in the Santa Fe Public School system and have most recently taken a full-time position in the Behavioral/Social Development class at Santa Fe High, where my daughter is attending 11th grade. My son is in 8th grade at a local bilingual project-based charter school. My classroom consists of mostly kids with IEPs and exceptionalities that puts them in high-risk, high-need categories. It is a stressful but rewarding position and my teacher and I work well and understand each other as we have worked on-and-off with each other over the past three years. I am also in my 3rd season as a bilingual snowboard instructor at Ski Santa Fe, a driver for an off-road Jeep excursion company, and my kids and I are volunteer for el Rancho de Las Golondrinas, a historical living museum set in the eras from 1700-1912. Peace, love and blessings be for the new year, may you all find strength and good health on your own journeys in life!"

1995

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Eliot Paulsen and his wife **Leigh** welcomed baby boy on 5/28/2017 in Melbourne, Australia. His name is **Clark Montgomery Paulsen**. They are still in Melbourne but have begun planning their home in Crested Butte, CO for a goal of a 2019 move. YAY!

1998 20TH REUNION!
OCT. 12-14, 2018

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Promise Welkin Partner writes, "There have been many changes in my life during the last few years and I'm learning a lot! I married **Avery Welkin**, a musician, arborist, and social studies teacher, in July 2016. We moved from Eugene, OR, to Bainbridge Island, WA, this past summer, and now live close to his family. I left the classroom after twelve years teaching English and took a job as the director of a year-of-service program called QuEST (Quaker Experiential

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2005, 2006, 2007, 2008,
2011 & 2016

Service and Training). I support young adults in their personal and professional growth as they work at social justice agencies in Seattle, live in community and with simplicity, and explore spirituality. I'm active among northwest Quakers of all kinds (unprogrammed and pastoral, Christian and non); I continue to step into my leadings as a minister, including discernment to pursue a Masters in Divinity. I am also an organizer and activist, primarily through the local chapter of SURJ (Showing Up for Racial Justice). **Stephanie Speicher '02** and I see one another at least once a year; this usually involves chocolate, mountains, and lots of laughter."

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2003

15TH REUNION!
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Lillian Schrank Graham writes that Putnam Rendall Graham was born at 11:39 pm on August 29, 2017 weighing in at 9 lbs 4 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Julianne Ireland Boissonneault writes, "Things have been going very well but busy in the Boissonneault house! **Ryan Boissonneault '92** and I continue to be going in a million different directions with the three kids' soccer, skiing, basketball, softball, baseball and summer activities/camps. This is my 11th season at Cannon and I look forward to coaching my 11th season for the White Mountain's girls' lacrosse team! Ryan is now a U14 coach at Franconia Ski Club (year 21 of coaching for the club), and Fall Line Painting, Ryan's painting company, continues to grow and expand with a new paint shop in Franconia!"

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Cassie Immelt Newman '05 with her two kids, Connor and Weslyn.

Molyana Sim Richards writes that twins Mason Namath Richards and Dixon Stone Richards were born on December 17, 2016.

Sam Anderton Kelly writes that she is still teaching full time and enjoying life with her family in Maryland! She and Jeff are expecting a fourth this spring!

John Foss reports that he and his team recently finished a lengthy project aimed at improving transparency of government spending. The work of his group of auditors and analysts has helped make it possible to track the full circle of government spending from start (appropriations) to finish (assets/services purchased and paid for by the various offices). Anyone interested can find the full report online.

Jeffrey Brown writes, "I am still living in Washington, D.C. and have recently transitioned to a new role managing the Bertelsmann Foundation's projects on the future of work and artificial intelligence. I am examining the political and social ramifications of how technology and automation are shaping the world of work, and (hopefully) assembling the right cross-section of voices to outline solutions. I am not as pessimistic as most pundits, but change is a comin'... and we still need to prepare for that. In other news, 2017 was full of exciting travel to Vietnam, China, Estonia, and Germany, and I hope to venture to India and perhaps Central Asia in 2018. I spent New Years in Puebla and Oaxaca, Mexico with fellow Washingtonian **Kyllan Gilmore '08**."

2005

Cassie Immelt Newman reports that she and her husband, Frank, still love life in Maryland with their two kids! Cassie now works for Stanton Chase and enjoys the world of executive recruiting.

(top photo) Kate Shelia Yu, Zack Engel '05 and Kaz Sumura '04. (bottom photo) Aaron Bowen-Ziechek '06, Kaz Sumura '04, Zack Engel '05, Rick Clark, Cam Clark '05.



Zack Engel celebrated his marriage with Kate Shelia Yu on June 27, 2017 at the Prague Castle in Prague, Czech Republic. Kaz Sumura '04 was there to celebrate the day too!

Merritt Nichols and Siobhain Campbell were married on 9/17/2017 at Montfair Resort Farm in Crozet, VA.

2006

Sam Angeloni and **Bupe Mazimba '07** welcomed their baby boy into this world on Tuesday October 3, 2017 at 9:56pm. His name is Leo Chisha Angeloni. All are doing well—growing, learning and loving.

Brienne Black Alves writes, "Eric and I moved to Akron, OH last year so I could pursue a new position as a national event manager with Smithers, an international research company. We even bought our first house in March. I travel the country constantly now so I will be on the lookout for WMS events wherever I am!"

2007

The Mazimba and Angeloni families visited White Mountain just before Thanksgiving. **Bupe Mazimba** and her husband, **Sam Angeloni '06**, with their beautiful son, Leo, **Sharon Mazimba '09**, **Will Mazimba '11** and their mom, Justina

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Justina Mazimba, Will Mazimba '11, Sharon Mazimba '09, Bupe Mazimba '07, Leo Angeloni (age 6 weeks), Sam Angeloni '06, and Kristen Shirley.

<< Leo Chisha Angeloni



Mazimba all returned to campus. Unable to visit this time were **Emily Angeloni Pavidis '02** and **Angela Mazimba '05**.

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Kylie Hadlock writes that twins Oaklyn and Carver were born on 2/3/2017.

Tim and Julie caught up with **Xuening 'Lydia' Chen '11** and **Natalie Johnson**, former trustee, in NYC.

Davi da Silva writes, "I'm still in grad school, but over the past year I've started working as a bartender at the campus pub part-time. As it turns out, my boss's family apparently lives in Bethlehem! I'm hoping to be able to hitch a ride up to WMS more often soon."

>> Ryan Stoddard '15, Brian McGovern '13, Laurenz Busch '11, Gianni Boshes '11, Yanina Marin Boshes '11, Jackson Conn '11 and Jacob Moss '12. Missing from photo: Emily Nute '12



Kylie Hadlock '09 with her twins Oaklyn and Carver.

2011

Yanina Marin and **Gianni Boshes** were married on 8/13/2017. **Emily Nute '12** was Yanina's Maid of Honor and **Laurenz Busch** served as their officiant.

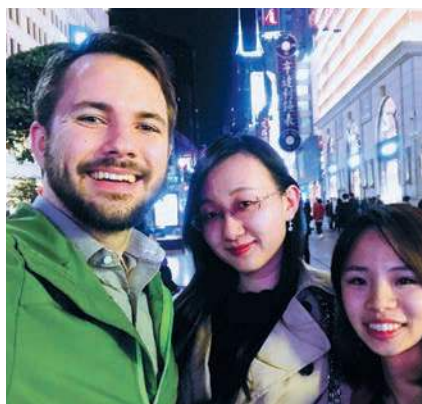
Rob Hall and Allison Woodward were married on 6/25/2017.

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2011, 2015 & 2016



Yayun "Grace" Shen '12 and Yiran "Amy" Cai '12 met up with Ethan Kuhn for an afternoon in Shanghai last fall. Stories, tea and lots of food was shared!

Penelope Durand reports, "I'm teaching Spanish 1 to eighth graders at a school called the Baltimore Leadership School for Young Woman. It's a lot of work, but very rewarding and a lot of fun too!"

Junya Wei caught up with Tim Breen and Julie Yates in Beijing last fall. She met fellow White Mountain alumnus, Xingyu "Harry" Chen '16 and some White Mountain parents.

Yayun "Grace" Shen and **Yiran "Amy" Cai** met up with Ethan Kuhn for an afternoon in Shanghai last fall. Stories, tea and lots of food was shared!

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Devon White attends the University of Maine where he is pursuing a double major in construction and civil engineering. He is currently the Project Engineer for Lane Construction Firm and has adopted two adorable cats.

Xingyu "Harry" Chen '16, Tim Breen, Julie Yates, Junya Wei '12 in Beijing



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Ashlea Greenlaw writes, "I'm a junior at UNH studying social work. I chose social work because I want to help people and be an advocate for those who otherwise wouldn't have one. One of the main reasons I chose to study social work was because of WMS's own Matthew Toms. He showed me what it meant to help people, and I hope to somehow do that for others one day. While at school I'm working at a local daycare as well as working for The Batey Foundation. I was recently hired as the Operations Assistant at Batey. I'm loving working for them and learning the ins and outs of the foundation!"

Teresa Scalley writes, "After graduating, I went to UNH to study business and became involved in clubs on campus. Then, I was part of the founding cohort for the College for Social Innovation's program, Semester in the City, in Boston where I learned how to be a change maker and worked in marketing for a nonprofit, Strong Women, Strong Girls. I took the Spring 2017 semester off to work, and then I moved to Charleston, SC in May of 2017 where I currently work in Customer Support for a software company. I also go to the College of Charleston taking classes part-time to earn my bachelor's degree in economics and sustainability studies."

Olivia Coots writes, "I go to Norwich studying neuroscience and work at the Tuckaway Tavern in Raymond, NH. I'm in a specialty unit that practices army mountain warfare—basically the army version of things we did at WMS."

Cheyenne Breglia is majoring in studio art with a focus in small business ownership, merchandising, and advertising at Northern Arizona University. She started her own design label, Cheyenne Duncan Designs, where she creates pyrography. She has also been practicing her passion for yoga!

Sam Bews shares, "I'm at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, studying dance and environmental studies and I'm leaving for a semester abroad this spring! I'll be going to Malawi, India and Italy for a food studies program. I've become really interested in food production and specifically food justice."

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FACULTY NOTES

Ethan Kuhn and Annabel Clarence were married on 7/15/2017.

Ted Teegarden and Colby Meehan welcomed Lulu Juniper to the world on 9/1/2017.

John Barkhausen and Caroline Rex-Waller were married on 9/3/2017.

Lawrence and Monique Alexander welcomed baby Matthew Taylor on 11/3/2017.

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left to right: Penny Walsh Gilbert '68, Mary M. Sherman '70, Misha Ignatenko '15, and Sol Diamond '93.

SOLOMON DIAMOND '93

Sol grew up in Bath, NH and attended The White Mountain School as a day student. He has an A.B. in engineering sciences from Dartmouth College, a B.E. from the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth, and a Ph.D. in engineering sciences from Harvard University. Sol is currently an Associate Professor of Engineering at Dartmouth College and he is also the Co-Founder and Chief Scientific Officer at Lodestone Biomedical for the purpose of commercializing magnetic sensing and imaging technologies that are based on his research at Dartmouth. Sol and his wife Diane live in Hanover, NH with their three children in a net-zero energy home. They enjoy gardening, hiking, cross-country skiing and sugaring.

PENELOPE WALSH GILBERT '68

Penny grew up in her family's ancestral home in Littleton, NH and graduated from The White Mountain School (St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains at the time) in 1968. She has deep roots in the North Country and with The White Mountain

School. One of her forebears helped to found the School and her mother was its librarian for more than two decades. Penny graduated from Sweet Briar College and received her M.B.A. from Boston College's School of Management. Penny enjoyed a long career in marketing in the Boston area and then went on to purchase and serve as president of a multi-location custom framing and art gallery business in Annapolis, MD. Penny relocated to NH in 1995 and has been active in a variety of non-profit organizations.

MYKHAYLO IGNATENKO '15

Misha grew up in southern Ukraine and graduated from The White Mountain School in 2011. He got his B.A. in math and computer science from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, MN in May 2015, and spent a semester in Washington, D.C. studying global economics and business at American University in the spring of 2014. After college, Misha moved to St. Paul, MN to work at a nonprofit that makes educational apps for teachers. In May 2016, Misha relocated to San Francisco, CA where he is now an analyst for BlackRock, Inc., the world's largest asset manager.

MARY M. SHERMAN '70

Mary grew up in a small town west of Minneapolis, MN. She spent her senior year at St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains and graduated in 1970. Mary graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in biochemistry and the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical chemistry before pursuing a post-doctoral fellowship in chemistry at the University of Utah. Mary has worked in the pharmaceutical/biotech industry since 1989 and currently works as an independent consultant in drug development. Mary enjoys the challenges that consulting offers, trying to match what a client wants with what they need, while ensuring that studies are designed and executed to deliver on the requirements. When not working, Mary enjoys hiking, skiing, and exploring/learning history.

FRIENDS WE'LL MISS

ANNE PRESCOTT BUELL '54

Anne Prescott Buell, age 80, of Gettysburg, PA died Thursday, June 8, 2017. She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Jerry Buell. Anne attended Stephens College in Columbia, MO and worked for American Airlines in New York City before her marriage. In 1985, Anne and Jerry settled in Gettysburg. Anne was a member of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church and also volunteered at Gettysburg Hospital. During their retirement, Anne and Jerry enjoyed traveling to India, China, Australia and New Zealand, as well as many countries in Europe. In addition to her husband, Anne is survived by a son, two daughters and a son-in-law, three grandchildren and a brother.

BETSY ECKFELDT '67

Betsy Eckfeldt died peacefully in her home in Roxbury, VT on August 13, 2013. Betsy loved colorful clothes and jewelry, making fruit pies and jams, and visiting her mom's home in Maine, where she swam and voraciously picked blueberries. Her life was enriched by the countless number of children she taught, read to and inspired; her devoted and varied community of friends; and by her three tabby cats, which she nurtured. Betsy attended Middlebury College, majoring in elementary education and French. She taught preschool at Waitsfield Elementary School for 24 years and briefly at both the Warren and Moretown elementary schools.

SARAH FLYNN '05

Sarah Verena Flynn of Whitefield, NH died on December 17, 2017 at the age of 30. During the last years of her life, she struggled with opioid addiction. After White Mountain, Sarah attended Woodbury College, where she earned an associate's degree in paralegal studies. An athlete, Sarah enjoyed Tae-Kwon-Do, swimming, soccer, and basketball. Sarah was a great heart full of hope and promise with a bright future. Sarah leaves behind her parents, Vicki (Weaver) and

Eamon Flynn, her half-sisters and brothers, her aunt and uncle, nine nephews, eight nieces, and many cousins.

JOHN GLESSNER P'83, *former trustee*

John Jacob Glessner III, beloved husband, father, grandfather, friend and teacher died in Maine on August 8, 2017 after a short illness. His three children, John, Ian and Charlotte and his wife, Susie, were with him. John was about to turn 86 years old. John graduated from Harvard and then served in the Army during the Korean War. When John left the Army he enrolled at Columbia Law School and then spent the next 18 years practicing law in Boston. While he had a distinguished career as a lawyer, his real love was teaching. At the age of 60, he made a major career change and started teaching U.S. History and the Constitution at Pingree School in Hamilton, MA. For the next 25 years, until his retirement in June of 2017, he was passionately engaged with the school, his students, teachers and former students. While John and his family lived in Ipswich, MA his real love was Maine where he sailed as a young man and lived during the summers in Muscongus Bay. It was here on his beloved Otter Island that he died. He is survived by his wife, Susie, his three children and their families.

ANNE "ANZIE" JENNESS '64

Anne "Anzie" Jenness '64 passed away on December 28, 2017 at Gosnell Memorial Hospice in Scarborough, ME. After graduating from St. Mary's, Anzie was accepted for a summer piano intensive in Paris; her music studies then continued at New England Conservatory in Boston. She lived in the Boston area for a number of years, taught piano and grade school music classes, and worked at Harvard Business School; active in Boston area amateur theater, she was well known as a talented character actress. In later years, she moved back to Maine to care for her father until his passing and formed and led resident choral groups at assisted living

communities in the Portland area. Anzie will be remembered by her St. Mary's schoolmates for her musical contributions to the school community. She had a big heart, quick wit, infectious laugh and outrageous sense of humor. She is survived by an older brother and many cousins.

JOAN PIANE KENOSKY '68

Joan Piane Kenosky died unexpectedly on January 18, 2018. Born in Hanover, NH, Joan attended St. Mary's School, and then went on to Colby Junior College in New London, NH and Elmira College in New York where she majored in the health sciences. She met her husband John at Elmira and they were married from 1973 until his death in 2001. Joan's lifelong BFF/cohort in crime was Donna Wallace Seiders, also SMS '68. Joan is survived by two children, her father, a sister, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

STEPHEN LIDDELL '81

Stephen Liddell, age 54, passed away after fighting a long battle with cancer on June 27, 2017. Stephen was the son of Jean Liddell Jordan (nee Missimer) and the late John W. Liddell, and the stepson of David M. Jordan. He is also survived by two brothers, a sister-in-law and a niece. Stephen attended the Hessian School of Art. Remembered by family and friends as a lover of the outdoors, bicycling, surfing, rock climbing and walking his dogs, Steve will be missed by many.

HARRIOT "BUNNY" PURINTON NUTTER '43

Harriot "Bunny" Purinton Nutter, 90, of Topsfield, MA passed away at home on July 10, 2016. She grew up in Marblehead, MA and after her graduation from St. Mary's School she attended the Rhode Island School of Design. She and her late husband John Castle Nutter owned and operated the Nutters Red Pine Farm. Bunny loved her

flower and vegetable gardens, her friendships through the Topsfield Garden Club, riding and driving her many horses and ponies and the company of many dogs and cats. She loved skiing, birdwatching, canoeing and traveling with her family and friends. Bunny is survived by three children, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM W. PINNEY, *former trustee*

William W. Pinney, of Sugar Hill, NH and South Dartmouth, MA passed away peacefully on Wednesday, November 4, 2015 surrounded by his loving family. He was a graduate of Harvard College with a degree in engineering science, and Trinity College with a master's degree in psychology. During his career he worked as an engineer, served as Vice-President and part owner of Mattatuck Manufacturing Co., taught business management at Columbia University, and eventually purchased the Condordia Boat Co. along with the Beetle Boat Co. Bill loved the natural environment and was instrumental in guiding the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies and the Dartmouth Children's Museum for many years. He is survived by his wife, two children, three stepchildren, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

ANGEA SHEFFIELD REID '55

Angea (Sheffield) Reid, age 79, of West Newbury, MA passed peacefully at Masconomet Nursing Home in Topsfield, MA on Thursday, October 5, 2017. Angea graduated from Wheaton College in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, then went on to receive her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University in 1960. Angea and her late husband Norman raised their family in Wilmington, MA. In their retirement, Angea and Norman enjoyed traveling and spending time with their family in Stowe, VT. Angea is survived by two children, a son-in-law and two grandchildren.

DIANE DAMRELL SHUMWAY '54

Diane Damrell Shumway, most recently of Greenwich, CT, died peacefully at home on March 16, 2017 after a courageous battle with cancer. Diane lived her life to the fullest as an artist, mother, grandmother and friend. A nomad at heart, she lived in many different communities, and loved traveling the world and making new friends. But more than anything, she adored spending time with her four children and five grandchildren.

JEANE MCBRIDE STERRETT '43

Jeane McBride Sterrett (age 91) of Chevy Chase, MD, passed away on Sunday, October 15, 2017 in Montgomery County, MD following a cardiac arrest. She graduated from Smith College in 1947 with a B.A. in government. She married Samuel B. Sterrett on August 27, 1949 and the couple enjoyed spending their summers and early falls in Lake Placid, NY. When not in the Adirondacks, the couple were avid travelers to Europe. She is survived by three children and two grandsons.

JEAN TAYLOR, *former employee*

Jean Taylor, 90, passed away on February 7, 2017 at Littleton Regional Healthcare. Jean was born to John G. and Grace (Amey) Taylor on August 19, 1926. She worked for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. for several years before returning to the North Country.

ROBERT WHITNEY P'66, *former trustee*

Robert Whitney Jr. of Franconia, NH passed away at the age of 96 in Englewood, FL on May 5, 2017 after a long, happy and productive life. Robert attended Williams College in Williamstown, MA until his education was interrupted by World War II. During his military training, he met his wife, Mary Evelyn Roach, who through the Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service) was the operator of a cockpit and flight controls simulator. They

were married and began a family in 1945 with the birth of their eldest child Pam. Throughout his life, he remained extensively involved in community affairs and causes. When a substantial sum of money was left to the town of Franconia for the specific purpose of higher education, the idea of Franconia College was born and Whitney planned out a six-month absence from his businesses to spearhead fundraising efforts for the newly conceived institution. A long-time member of the Littleton Rotary Club, he was especially involved with the club's Dollars for Scholars and Rotary Santa programs. He participated in many area business and community organizations and served on the boards of directors of Indian Head Bank North and Littleton Regional Hospital. He was blessed to spend the last 20 years of his life with his beloved second wife Star. He is survived by his wife and her daughter, six children including Patricia Whitney '66, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BETSEY WILLIAMS '40

Dr. Betsey Sampson Williams died peacefully, with family at her side, on January 5, 2017. Betsey received a B.A. with honors from Vassar College, a master's degree from UC Berkeley, and a Ph.D. from Radcliffe (Harvard). During her career she taught at Cornell University, Ithaca College and Harvard Medical School. In 1995, she co-founded Muritech Inc. to prototype an internet-based atlas of mouse embryological development. Betsey was a brave woman in advance of her time. She believed in fighting for her due and was driven to excel in everything she did. Betsey is survived by her husband and four sons from her first marriage. She is also survived by three stepchildren, six grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

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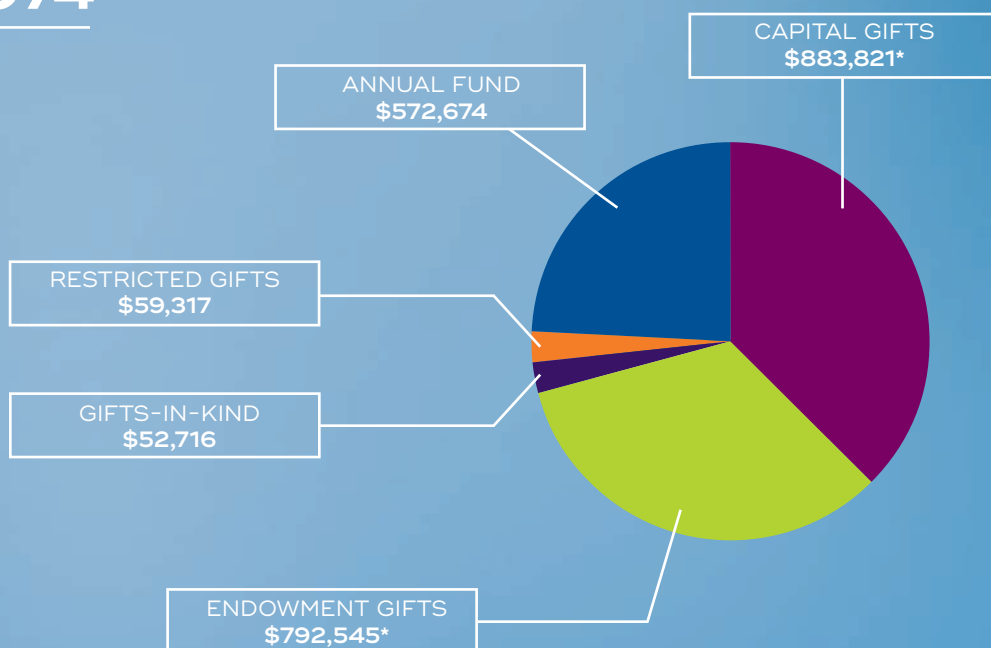
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Last summer, The White Mountain School produced its second stand-alone Annual Report. This publication allows us to celebrate the great success we have had as a School while more immediately recognizing those generous alumnae/i, families and friends who supported White Mountain during the last fiscal year. The following is just a small part of what was included in the 2016-2017 Annual Report. If you did not receive your copy or would like to receive additional material from us, please contact Julie Yates, Director of Development & Alumnae/i, at julie.yates@whitemountain.org.

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ANNUAL REPORT CORRECTIONS:

> Ms. Anne Clark Bridge '68 and Ms. Louise Taylor '68 made gifts in memory of Deborah Seller Pigeon '66. Deborah Seller Pigeon was incorrectly named as Deborah Pigeon Taylor in the 2016-17 Annual Report.



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