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urban communities
with the water that runs
through them

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Davis '26 Head of School

On Sabbatical

Back in May, I shared with our campus community that I would be taking a bit of a pause this fall. As I approach my tenth year as head of school, I have been granted a sabbatical by the Board of Trustees for the months of August through December 2024, and Sarah and I are deeply grateful.

My plan for the early fall months is to spend as much time fishing, reading, and gardening as I can at our home in Rhode Island, and for the first time in several decades, maybe even harvest my tomatoes as they turn red toward the end of summer. Over the years, I've left a vast quantity of green tomatoes on the vine as I turn my full attention to the start of a new school year in early August. Later in the fall, we will do some traveling, and we are looking into an opportunity to do some exploring along the western coast of Turkey.

During my short absence, the School will be in excellent hands. **Emilie Kosoff H'88 '94 '96 '00 '18 '20 P'19**, assistant head of school and dean of faculty, and **Marquis Scott**, assistant head of school for strategic initiatives, will lead Lawrenceville during this time, with the full support of my senior leadership team, faculty, and staff. Emilie and Marquis will work in a shared leadership mode to oversee key areas such as school finance with the support of **Ben Hammond P'23 '25**, chief financial and administrative officer; human resources, with director **Kristen Oberlin**; and risk management with general counsel **Marcia Isaacson**, but I have also designated areas of primary oversight for each to ensure clarity and decision-making efficiency.

With this in mind, Emilie will be responsible for all elements of faculty life, including hiring, professional development, retention, and performance evaluation. She will also oversee, in partnership with **Bernadette Teeley P'24**,

dean of academics, and **Tripp Welborne H'58 P'21 '24**, dean of athletics and co-curricular education, all academic, curricular, and co-curricular elements of our program. Finally, in close collaboration with **Blake Eldridge '96 H'78 '12 P'25**, assistant head of school for school life, Emilie will be responsible for all aspects of student wellbeing.

Marquis will continue to manage the implementation of our current strategic plan, "House, Harkness, Heart," along with related community wellbeing initiatives, including our ongoing study of student housing on campus, expanding the Big Red Farm, and repurposing elements of the Bunn Library to enhance community support and wellness. He will also oversee both Admission and Alumni & Development, setting **Dana Brown**, interim dean of enrollment management, and **Greta Morgan**, our new chief advancement officer, up for success. And finally, in partnership with **Jessica Welsh**, director of communications and external relations, and **Cameron Brickhouse**, dean of diversity, inclusion, and community engagement, Marquis will be responsible for the ongoing success of those areas.

The 2023-24 school year ended on a series of high notes, with the celebratory dedications of Tsai Field House and Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium, our annual Pinning Ceremony, and a particularly upbeat graduation weekend. High community morale remained palpable during final faculty meetings and our June staff picnic, and this all adds positive momentum for the kickoff of a new year. With such a capable team in place, I have absolute confidence that Lawrenceville will continue to thrive while I take a pause to rest, reflect, and recharge!

Sincerely,

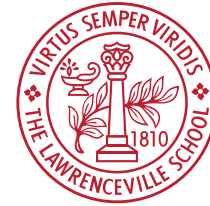


A BATTLE TO REMEMBER
H. Lyals Battle '67 explains the contents of a showcase featuring artifacts from his Lawrenceville experience to students. Battle and Darrell Fitzgerald '68 were honored in May with the dedication of the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium inside the historic, renovated section of Tsai Field House. Learn more on page 16.

PARTY LIKE IT'S 1989 ▶

Back on campus for Alumni Reunion Weekend in June, John Atherton '89 proves that his Big Red hockey sweater held up much better than Milli Vanilli and other artifacts of the time.

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FROM THE BASEMENT of POP HALL

My grandfather came into this world in 1903 amid an unusually cool New York summer, the same one that gave us Yankees icon Lou Gehrig. Bill Ramsden lived a life long enough to have overlapped that of current Pittsburgh Pirates' rookie sensation Paul Skenes, the 22-year-old who was the starting pitcher for the National League in *this* summer's All-Star Game. They shared this earth for exactly three months.

As you might imagine, Bill witnessed extraordinary change in his lifetime, and he enjoyed talking about it. I never considered him particularly progressive, but I understand now that his longevity granted him the perspective to see innovation and social breakthroughs through the lens of time, and he almost always embraced change. Bill's mind was never governed by the tyranny of tradition. Sure, he could wax nostalgic about his youth – he was always a good-time guy – but as the stories wound down, he would sometimes become pensive for a moment before rejoining the present: "They call them the good old days ... well, they can have 'em!" he'd declare. "These are the good old days." The way Bill saw it, time and a general bent toward progress had conspired to correct a great many errors over his long lifetime.

I'm quite sure, then, that he would've enjoyed a seat at the ceremony in May when Lawrenceville dedicated the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium, named for Lawrenceville's first two Black students – **Lyals Battle '67** and **Darrell Fitzgerald '68** – inside the new Tsai Field House. I had previously considered what these two men faced as young teenagers in the fall of 1964 as they navigated their uncertain futures, but I'm not sure I fully appreciated the weight of the past that each brought to the Circle. "From my perspective, failure to graduate would've not only let down my parents, who were so proud to see me come here," Lyals gravely recalled, "but also my ancestors, including the slaves who had toiled long and hard in the cotton and rice fields of America under the cruelest form of slavery known to man. I was determined not let any of them down."

I will *never* forget those words. The crushing weight of that responsibility, carried on the shoulders of a child, is beyond my imagination. But here he was, along with the one Lawrentian who could truly relate, sixty years later, surrounded by cherished classmates from those days, to receive an acknowledgment of their bravery and perseverance. Lyals and Darrell survived and thrived. "Lawrenceville changed my life forever," Darrell explained, "and we in turn changed Lawrenceville forever."

All the best,

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“These doors that open into the atrium of this handsome structure ... represent the courage of Lyals and Darrell at a very different time in the School's history.”

Joe Tsai '82 at the May 16 dedication of the H. Lyals Battle '67 and Darrell A. Fitzgerald '68 Atrium. (See page 16)

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Inside the Gates



Joel Kimmel

5Q4

What's been your favorite role on L10?

Stepping into director of production. I have been so excited to oversee and help other filmmakers with a passion for the cinematic arts put together engaging segments.

What class have you enjoyed the most at Lawrenceville?

Explorations in Film. From playing with lighting and sound to creating short horror movies, I've explored every creative crevice in my mind and have translated what seemed like colorful, jumbled ideas and thoughts into an actual film.

What is your favorite movie?

Mahogany is a classic film that I go back to often. It isn't just Diana Ross' breathtaking performance, flawless 'fro, and riveting vocals on the soundtrack, but it's the film's magical way of telling so many stories at once.

How does Harkness benefit your learning experience?

It's made me value the fact that it's OK to disagree, and it's also OK to have your mind changed.

Advice for incoming Lawrentians?

To "do" Lawrenceville well. Involve yourself in the community, try new things, talk to different people, and further your passions by staying active in clubs. And don't sweat the small stuff.



Lawrenceville 101

Case Studies in International Policy and Strategy

IN506/507

"Case Studies in International Policy and Strategy" explores the causes, effects, and potential solutions to issues rooted in history, economics, and political power. This year, the two-section interdisciplinary course focused on regional conflict in one unit, with in-depth studies of migration in Africa and sea trade in Southeast Asia, and "Space Command" and "Future of the Fleet" in the other, exploring the global balance of power through control of the cosmos and the seas.

Each section has a sponsor affiliated with the U.S. Navy – the U.S. Africa Command and the Center for Naval Analyses – and one from the National Security Policy Center at the University of Virginia. With English teacher **Ash Shah '93** as their guide, students present their findings and recommendations to their sponsors, with a chance to influence U.S. policy.

Sponsors "recognize that the future of what they do relies on having an informed population," Shah explains. "They see a program like this as an investment."

They Said It

"Humans are meant to reflect, not solely for a class or any other specific purpose, but to be alone with our thoughts. In these moments of quiet reflection, we truly connect with ourselves and our thoughts, feelings, and experiences. When we pause to make sense of the world around us, we process our experiences, both positive and negative, and learn from them. 'Doing nothing' helps us gain perspective on our lives, goals, and values."



From "Il Dolce Far Niente: No, Your Happiness is not 'Wasted Time,'" which appeared in the April 5, 2024, issue of *The Lawrentian*.

Old School

Change

"It is not news to anyone that you can't fool young people with fancy language. Nor is it a sudden discovery that the growing potential of a young person is infinite in possibilities. What is different today is that the world itself has shifted in the tensions it creates for young people. As one of my colleagues remarked not very long ago, "Nothing is more frightening than to rocket from side to side in a value vacuum."

From Head Master Bruce McClellan's Alumni Day remarks as recounted in the July 1974 *Lawrentian*.

House Call

What is your favorite spot on campus?
Why?



My favorite spot on campus is the boathouse or the Carter porch because both places are very peaceful and nice spaces to pass time with friends.

Ciela Goldman '26
CARTER HOUSE

The front lawn in front of Kennedy because I still remember the time I sat with my prefects during sophomore year and talked about life.

Nathan Hu '25
KENNEDY HOUSE

The Bath House. I associate it with so many good memories. Additionally, Deb [Miliaresis H'22 P'27] has always been a "school mom" to me. She is always so supportive and caring.

Sonia Singhal '24
REYNOLDS HOUSE

The Turf Field for soccer.

Marco Pellegrini '26
WOODHULL HOUSE

The island, connected by a small red bridge. It is generally a quiet space where I can either practice clarinet or study. It helps me get outdoors while still being productive with my time.

Marcus Tsai '27
DAVIDSON HOUSE

Not my favorite spot, but an underappreciated spot is the Tsai Mezzanine. It has a cozy feel, and allows freshman to skip long lunch lines five days a week.

Melina Kyriakopoulos '27
CROMWELL HOUSE

Edith Memorial Chapel. Not only is the stained glass beautiful, but the environment of the Chapel is so peaceful, serene, and reflective.

Liza Strong '24
MCPHERSON HOUSE

One 2 Watch

**Record Collection:
Taksh Gupta '25**

Taksh was the lead author on a scientific research paper published in the peer-reviewed journal *BioMedInformatics* in November 2023. The paper, “Predictions of Programmed Cell Death Ligand 1 Blockade Therapy Success in Patients with Non-Small-Cell Lung Cancer.”

This research revolves around using machine learning – artificial intelligence (AI) and computer science using data and algorithms to imitate the way that humans learn – to predict the success of a lung cancer treatment on patients before it is administered.

“Right now, there is a promising lung cancer treatment available, but it is only successful in 20-40 percent of patients,” Taksh explains. “We created a model to predict which patients the treatment will be successful for, reducing costs and mitigating potential side effects of the treatment for patients for whom it is ineffective.”

The model Taksh and his two co-authors created achieved an average success rate of 70 percent. “This means that we can predict whether this treatment will be successful for a patient before administering it at a rate much higher than chance,” he says. “This could allow doctors to prescribe this treatment to patients who are more likely to benefit from it, increasing the treatment’s cost-effectiveness.”

FAST FACT ▶

Also a key member of the cross-country and track teams, Taksh began his research through the iResearch Institute summer research program after his Second Form year.



House Call continued

I love GCAD because it’s usually quiet, but there are still people here doing work. I also like all the natural light I get from the huge windows.

Luka Vecchione
HAMILL HOUSE

I like the pond bench because it’s so serene and scenic.

Abigail D’Souza '24
MCPHERSON HOUSE

My room, because that’s where my roommate lives and we have truly made it our home away from home. There’s nowhere on campus I’d rather be.

Sophie Bilanin '26
CARTER HOUSE

The hammock in front of Stephens House is the best place to take a nap!

Arisa Okamura '25
STEPHENS HOUSE

The catwalks above the KAC. There are signatures and graffiti dating back as early as 1964. It’s inspiring to see the generations of Lawrentians who have participated in Periwig before me.

Anika Ponnambalam '25
STEPHENS HOUSE

3 things we learned producing this issue of *The Lawrentian*:

Lawrenceville’s first astronomy class in 1934 made use of a Ramsden telescope created by Jesse Ramsden (1735-1800), to whom the editor of this magazine has long sought to establish a familial connection.

The photograph on page 23 of **Bernadette Teeley P'24**, who earned All-America rowing honors at the universities of Dayton and Michigan, and **Vivian Teeley '24**, who will row this year at Duke, was taken by onetime collegiate rower **Danielle Rappaport**, who is now the head graphic designer in Lawrenceville’s Communications Office.

Photographer Colin Lenton, who shot this issue’s cover story, once photographed the feature’s author, Jen A. Miller, for a 2016 profile in *her* alumni magazine.

Club Hopping

Ring Out Loud, Lawrenceville!

founded 2022

Schedules students and faculty to ring the chapel bells after classes and on important school occasions.



Late in the afternoon, as your stomach reminds you that dinner beckons, you can hear the distinctive tubular bells pealing from the steeple of Edith Memorial Chapel. And when you do, please note it is the work of Ring Out Loud, Lawrenceville – or ROLL, for short – striking just the right notes. President **Jenny Zhao '25** and her ROLL-players use a 1930s motorized console with 15 white and 10 black keys, which send electric signals up into the belfry to chime the corresponding bells. The timeless “Triumphant Lawrence” is a favorite, but by no means the complete repertoire for the club, which was inspired by the playing of former chaplain, the **Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow H'12**.

From an LIO report by Augusta Sagebien '24, Clementine Sutter '25, and Marco Pellgrini '26



What's Cookin'?

Salsa Dancing “With the abundance of tomatoes coming into season at the Big Red Farm, I have been making fresh tomato salsa,” says **Gary Giberson H'11 '18 P'10**, the founder and president of Sustainable Fare, which makes sure Lawrenceville students get three square meals a day. “It’s great to have on hand for a quick snack with chips – and perhaps a margarita – or as a condiment with grilled chicken, fish, or with eggs at breakfast.”

Big Red Farm Salsa
Yields about 2 cups

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| 12 ounces or 2 large ripe tomatoes, cored and diced | 1 small white onion, diced |
| 2 serrano chili peppers, minced, with stem and seeds removed | ¼ cup cilantro, chopped |
| 1 large garlic clove, minced | 1½ teaspoons fresh lime juice |
| | ¾ teaspoon kosher salt |

In a mixing bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well. Let salsa stand a few minutes for the flavors to meld. Taste for seasoning; adjust if needed and then serve.



The Big Picture

Inspire the Best in Each

Perhaps the most recognizable architectural feature of Tsai Field House, which was dedicated on May 17, is the wooden pergola-type woodwork spanning the outdoor Harkness courtyard at the nexus of the building's dining and athletics sections. Words taken from Lawrenceville's mission statement fill the inner ring of the wood.

Noteworthy

A Hub of Campus Life

Lawrenceville celebrated the long-awaited completion of Tsai Field House, its united dining and athletics facility, with its chief benefactors, Joe Tsai '82 and Clara Wu Tsai.

➤ **TSAI FIELD HOUSE**, the culmination of a multiyear endeavor to fortify the heart and soul of the Lawrenceville community through a unified dining and athletic facility, was celebrated and dedicated on May 17 in a ceremony set in its distinctive Harkness courtyard. The new hub for campus life, Tsai Field House creates opportunities for various aspects of wellness and extends the School's commitment to environmental sustainability with LEED Silver certification by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Expressing gratitude to **Joe Tsai '82** and **Clara Wu Tsai**, the principal supporters of the project, Head of School **Stephen**

S. Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21 said they were in total alignment with the needs of the School from the start.

"Joe understood from the outset what we were trying to accomplish by combining dining, athletics, health and wellbeing, and community recreation," Murray said. "Celebrating and reinforcing community with a key priority of the Emerge Transformed campaign, and he was on board from the beginning."

Jonathan G. Weiss '75, chair of the Board of Trustees, said the Tsais and others who joined them in making significant gifts to the project have "created a field house and dining complex that I'm confident creates a new playing field among independent schools."

The purpose in creating an athletics and wellness facility and dining hall to become a hub of campus life was very much drawn from Tsai's experience in coming to Lawrenceville from Taiwan in 1977 at just 13 years old. He poignantly noted that some of the most transformative moments of his experience occurred on the sports fields and in the dining hall.

"As a First Former who came from a very different culture and spoke very little English, I didn't want to stand out, so my desire was to assimilate to the school life and into the community," he recalled, adding that he viewed sports as his entrée into the community, a way to make friends and earn the respect of his peers.

"My favorite part of the day at Lawrenceville was during dinner time," he said. "When you play sports and when you have meals together, (these) are the things I remember about life at Lawrenceville."

The first phase of the Tsai Field House project was completed in 2022, providing students with a new pool, ice rink, and light-filled dining room with its signature curvilinear roof.

The second phase ties the complex together with a new entrance to a spacious lobby facing the historic heart of campus. The lobby arcs around a curving courtyard, its form inspired by the oval-shaped Harkness tables used in classrooms, suggesting a spirit of inclusion. A wooden canopy ringing the courtyard draws students into two ends of the lobby from the residential and academic sides of campus.

Phase II includes renovated squash courts, a basketball court, a wrestling room, a community fitness center, locker rooms, athletic training facilities, two new multipurpose spaces, and a snack area. The bridge from the new construction opens onto a mezzanine with a sweeping view of the historic vaulted field house, with an all-new indoor track and multipurpose athletics arena below.



Joe Tsai '82 signs his name to the wooden "jump circle" removed from the old basketball court that will be displayed in Tsai Field House.

HEADLINES



5.6.24

Lawrenceville's Holocaust Torah was rededicated in a ceremony in Bunn Library. The family of **Jesse Hertzberg '90** gifted the School community in 1991 with the Torah scroll, which had recently been rescued from Czestochowa, Poland, where it was among 31 scrolls discovered in a basement.

4.26.24

Advanced dance students took a master class on campus with Fernanda Oliveira, a member of the Philadelphia Ballet's Corps de Ballet.

4.17.24

Remko Wang Kuijs '24 had his paper, "New Netherland," published in the spring 2024 issue of *The Concord Review*, a quarterly journal for academic papers of secondary students.

1.28.24

Abhinav Sukla '27 won the Grand Prix prize in the Music-Fest International Rising Talents Piano Competition and was invited to play at Carnegie Hall on March 9 – his fourth performance at the renowned venue.

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Lacey's Drive to Make Change

ELI LACEY '25 was elected student body president for the 2024-25 academic year in March, succeeding Bryce Langdon '24 and looking to drive change.

"I want changes that are easy to implement but would still have a big impact on the School," said Lacey, a member of Periwig who also wrestles and plays football.

Among the initiatives Lacey will prioritize is improving lines of broad communication to students, looking to meet them where they are. This includes the use of the Reach app's community chat function, "so that everyone will be in the loop for the events to come next year," Lacey said. He noted that students primarily receive information from the School through House Letter emails and School Meeting announcements, leaving major events often unnoticed by students who rarely checked email. Lacey also seeks to implement a driver education program at the beginning of the fall term.

"I've never learned how to drive, and I know a lot of people on campus that don't know how to [either]," said Lacey, a boarding student.

"Lawrenceville is an extremely rigorous school," he said, "but we can't forget to keep building up and supporting the people around us."

— Sienna Soemitro '26/*The Lawrence*



Joel Kimmel



When Will I See You Again?

IN A MATTER of days – hours, really – after the last final exam is taken, Lawrenceville students clear out of the campus and head to points all over the world for the summer. With them, they take memories of the completed year that may last a lifetime.

What they *don't* take with them are the possessions they managed to misplace over the preceding months, and when that happens, those sundry items find their way to the lost and found in the rotunda of the Fathers Building. At any point, there is a consistent collection of AirPods, eyeglasses, watches and other personal effects, and they were still there in mid-June, when just three lonely items of clothing remained: a slim navy blazer whose most distinctive identifier was a Kennedy House pin; a girls' kelly-green and light-blue North Face quarter-zip pullover fleece; and a matte black Giro skater's helmet. The shell bears a round orange sticker proclaiming "Proud Sibling," presumably of an Oregon State University student. As you can see, the helmet was in good, dependable hands for the summer.

Gratitude and Trust

The Class of 2024 put their faith in their school, and both sides were richly rewarded.

IF THE CLASS of 2024 entered Lawrenceville with trepidation, it could be understood. A group of young learners collected from around the world gathered in the fall of 2020 as the entire student body was returning to campus after a pandemic exile, unsure just what to expect. But that year's youngest class would be undaunted.

"You placed your trust in us and in return blossomed before our eyes. Placing your trust in others is indeed a leap of faith, and it is a gift as well for my faculty, colleagues, and I," said Head of School Stephen S. Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21. "That leap of faith, that trust you've placed in us, has meant the world to us. A recompense has been watching all that you have done in your time here, all that you have accomplished, sometimes in rather public ways with well-deserved praise and honors, and just as often in your quiet, thoughtful efforts to do the right thing – to act with kindness and humility, to follow your hearts and seeing what I see in all of you."

Murray presented the Edward Sutliff Brainard Prize, given annually by the faculty to the Fifth Form student whom it holds in the highest esteem, to Claire Jiang '24. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, Murray also presented the Trustees' Cup, recognizing that student who has most influenced the School for good, to Charles Vachris '24. He also recognized the members of the class who will attend service academies in the fall: Jimmy Dean Manley IV '24 has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York; Amelie Deng '24 and Megan Kumar '24 both earned ROTC



Scholarships; Ace Lumpris '24 will attend the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School this fall; and Troy Negus '24 was selected for the West Point Preparatory Scholarship program for the fall of 2025.

In her valedictory address, Emily Pan '24 (pictured above) ruminated on a motto she had adopted late in her Fifth Form year as a guide to invest herself in the right things.

"When I began to use the phrase, 'It's not that serious,' it wasn't that I stopped taking everything seriously. I just began to choose what to take seriously and what not to," Pan explained. "I still put effort into my schoolwork, not because I wanted that grade, but because I felt I owed it to myself to learn and do better. I still showed up for friends and cheered for them; if anything, I cheered louder, because I cared more about supporting them than about being judged by others. I chose what mattered to me."

See a complete list of Fifth Form prizes and Underform prizes at <https://www.lawrenceville.org/life-at-lawrenceville/news-events>. For more photos from Commencement 2024, visit Lawrenceville's Flickr page.





Having Community Conversations

Lawrenceville's special speaker series is designed to help students understand the context and complexities of the Middle East conflict.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR had scarcely begun in October when the rupture of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict tore across the globe. In order to help students make sense of the horrific events, Lawrenceville presented a series of "Community Conversations," welcoming leading experts to present context and credible expert information. The goal is to help create a campus environment of compassion, understanding, and informed discussion, as well as a sense of social responsibility in Lawrentians.

Award-winning journalists **Jane Ferguson '04** and **David Ottaway '57 P'86 '91 GP'24** headlined an all-School meeting in January to discuss the complexities of the ongoing war in Gaza. The two veteran Middle East correspondents provided students with a shared set of details about the region and history of the conflict, sharing their unique experiences and informed perspectives.

Twice a Pulitzer Prize finalist, Ottaway is a Middle East Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center who worked 35 years for *The Washington Post* as a foreign correspondent in the Middle East, Africa, and Southern Europe and later as a national security and investigative reporter in Washington before retiring in 2006. Ferguson is an award-winning foreign correspondent for *PBS NewsHour*, contributor to *The New Yorker*, and McGraw Professor of Journalism at Princeton University. She has over a decade of experience

living and reporting in the Middle East and reporting from the Arab world, Africa, and South Asia.

By way of introduction, Ottaway gave a careful outline of the last century of the region's history. Beginning with the 1917 Balfour Declaration, he cataloged both breakthroughs and disappointments in attempts to achieve long-lasting peace. Ferguson spoke about her experiences as a journalist living in and covering the region for nearly two decades, and about our common humanity.

The pair also responded to student questions, urging Lawrentians to become informed global citizens by researching the news from a variety of resources, including exploring outlets from around the world that present different perspectives. Long-form journalism, rather than the more easily accessible 20-second video, they urged, remains relevant and important in order to understand the complexity and nuance of the situation in the region.

In April, the School welcomed international affairs practitioner and scholar **Hugh Dugan P'20 '21** to campus. In 2019, Dugan served as Acting Special Presidential Envoy for Hostage Affairs, which involved lines of effort for recovery from the Middle East. A U.S. delegate and senior advisor to the United Nations from 1989-2015 and member of the National Security Council, Dugan spoke to Lawrentians about hostage-taking as what he called "an act of war," both in the Middle East and in other regions of the world.

There is no "cookie-cutter approach" to resolution of any hostage situation, according to Dugan. Terrorist organizations like Hamas, he said, are not bound by the "customs, protocols, conventions, or arrangements" that are generally agreed upon between nation-states.

"We can punish states through accountability measures, but how does one deal with a terrorist organization?" he said. "They are outside of the law. We are dealing with outlaws."

Our Newest Fan: Larrie the Bulldog!

A LOOK AROUND Lawrenceville's campus and reveals a beautiful, historic campus, the gleaming new field house, and a sense of academic rigor to rival anyone. But one thing has been missing – a mascot.

Not anymore. Lawrentians met their school's new biggest fan, Larrie the bulldog, in April.

"Lawrenceville's philosophy of dependability and perseverance manifests itself in Larrie," said **Tripp Welborne H'58 P'21 '24**, dean of athletics and co-curricular education. "Like a dog going after a bone, you can count on Lawrentians to never give up!"

Larrie's official design was based on a range of student art concepts and a survey of students and faculty led to a vote on the name of the dog.

The feisty-but-friendly bulldog does not replace Big Red as the name of Lawrenceville's athletic teams. Rather, Larrie is like "Rameses," the ram that cheers on the North Carolina Tar Heels, or "Big Al," the elephant that represents the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide. Lawrenceville has long used a bulldog as an informal athletic symbol.

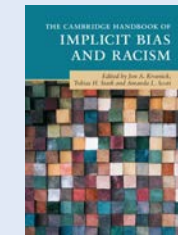
The name "Larrie" isn't unfamiliar to the School. The first reference to Lawrenceville student-athletes as "Larries" goes back to a 1948 mention in the now-defunct *Newark News* and, by 1955, *The Laurence* was regularly referring to teams by this moniker. The name pays homage to Lawrenceville's past while reflecting the characteristics of today's community.



BOOKMARKS

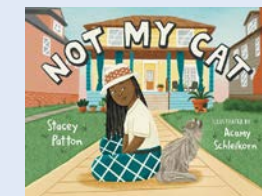
Paging Through New Works from Lawrentians

Literary Lawrenceville alumni have been working feverishly at their keyboards to present new books exploring implicit bias and racism, the chance meetings of people and pets, and ways to ease the grind of cooking.



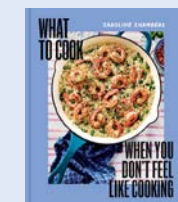
Jon A. Krosnick '76
The Cambridge Handbook of Implicit Bias and Racism (Edited by Krosnick, Tobias H. Stark, and Amanda L. Scott)

The concept of implicit bias is a hot topic in the social and behavioral sciences. Bringing together a diverse range of scholars to represent a broad spectrum of views, this handbook documents the current scholarship and proposes directions for future research in the field of implicit bias measurement.



Stacey Patton '96
Not My Cat

An award-winning journalist, child advocate, and professor at Howard University, Patton takes a turn as a children's author, documenting her own experience in a charming and hilarious picture book about a solitary homeowner who insists she's much too busy to adopt a stray cat ... until the cat adopts her. Illustrated by Acamy Schleikorn.



Caroline Chambers '07
What to Cook When You Don't Feel Like Cooking

Spurred by the success of her No. 1-ranked food Substack newsletter of the same name, *What to Cook* is a cookbook that's more of a playbook for busy people responsible for putting complete meals on tables, with hacks and other shortcuts that take the grind out of cooking. Read more about it on Page 18.

Art Imitating Life

By Lisa M. Gillard H'17

Even during his student years, **Stuart Robertson '11 H'18** viewed the Lawrenceville campus as a canvas. From building façades to lengthy corridors, every empty expanse seemed ideal for a mural reminiscent of the vibrant artwork of his native Jamaica. Those murals, noted the School's first artist-in-residence, reflect the country's resourceful, expressive, and colorful culture, and often pay tribute to revered community figures.

So, it felt serendipitous when Head of School **Steve Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21** engaged Robertson about revitalizing the entrance to the original portion of what is now Tsai Field House. The **H. Lyals Battle '67** and **Darrell A. Fitzgerald '68** Atrium honoring the School's first two Black students was dedicated on May 16, but months before the stirring ceremony, Robertson understood that his commission to create a vibrant mixed-media installation to ring the walls of the atrium would be an extraordinary learning opportunity for his students.

"It would not be the ethos of the project or the institution," he said, to create the installation without an experiential education component.

Students applied to work on the installation and were chosen by Robertson. Over the fall and winter terms, sixteen Lawrentians – including one documentary photographer and one videographer – assisted in creating an installation for the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium.

"There are things that I could not have put into a lesson plan that I've taught them while working on this project," Robertson said.

Shortly before the dedication of the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium on May 16, Artist-in-Residence Stuart Robertson '11 H'18 and several students discussed the overhead mural on which they collaborated over the course of the year.

Robertson's use of mixed media was "something I've never been exposed to before, so it has really forced me to get out of my comfort zone," student artist **Sofia Keith '25** explained. "It's something that I now use in my own personal work and that I really value learning from him."

The artists collaborated closely with Robertson from conceptualization to realization to complete a work that replaces the original, circa-1950 black-and-white images of Lawrenceville athletes in action. The exclusive depiction of white male students reflected the era's student body, but that composition was neither recognizable nor relatable to students in 2024.

Creating a project that represents today's Lawrenceville for future Lawrentians comes with "a lot of responsibility," Keith noted.

"Whenever we got together to brainstorm, Mr. Robertson really emphasized that the installation was so much more than the visuals and the aesthetics," she said.

The atrium is also anchored by two display cases of archival material featuring photographs, letters, and personal memorabilia representing the triumphs and struggles of Battle and Fitzgerald during their time at Lawrenceville.

"These doors that open into the atrium of this handsome structure ... represent the courage of Lyals and Darrell at a very different time in the School's history," said **Joe Tsai '82**, whose vision inspired the atrium tribute and whose generosity enabled it, at the dedication in May. "Now the door to Lawrenceville is wide open to give the opportunity to students of all ethnicities, and our School is better for it. This Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium is a symbol of our progress, and we've come a long way." ♦



Q&A

with Artist-in-Residence **Stewy Robertson '11 H'18**

Why did you elect to portray Lawrentians not just as athletes, but also in some of the many identities they have at school?

I think the beauty of Lawrenceville is that athletes are also scholars, writers, performers, technicians, and engineers. I don't know many people who get to be just one thing here. I think it is really important for students to keep in mind that there are multiple parts of you. Students should be able to live through all the versions of themselves.

In what ways did the space, dedicated to the courage of Lyals and Darrell, influence your process?

I'm thinking of them in both Lawrenceville and Civil Rights contexts, trying to imagine what this all means for someone who doesn't look like me. I'm trying to imagine all the different ways that people are interacting with their story, and then using it as guides for the choices [I made]. Their legacy is what we're interacting with now – and someday someone is going to interact with our legacy.

Why did you want to involve students in this process?

As an artist-in-residence, I'm exposing them to experiences and information and ideas and lenses. Here, I can show them this is what it's really like to be an artist; this is what it takes to execute a major creative vision. And all of the risk is mine – it's up to me to make sure this installation is completed. It's also a chance for them to be cemented into Lawrenceville history.

What do you want people to feel, think, or experience when they see the installation?

People will be moving through the Atrium, so the goal is to grab your attention and hold it for five or six, maybe 12 seconds. And maybe you'll start thinking and come back for another minute. Then maybe there's a day where you come and spend 30 minutes with it because you just need to figure out what it means and what it means to you.

Taking the Guesswork Out of Mealtime

By inspiring busy people in the kitchen, Caroline Chambers '07 has turned her top-ranked food-and-drink newsletter into a highly anticipated cookbook.

BY Adam Grybowski



As a recipe developer, cookbook author, and the creator of the popular Substack newsletter *What to Cook When You Don't Feel Like Cooking*, Caroline Chambers '07 has written hundreds if not thousands of recipes, drawn from a seemingly endless reserve of notes, observations, and memories of meals.

Food is never far from her mind. During lunch, her thoughts sometimes drift toward ideas for dinner. She inhales cookbooks and routinely probes restaurant menus. When dining out, she's not above grilling servers about the dishes on offer, down to the final pinch of salt.

All of this information makes its way into an elaborate ongoing document of ideas, notes, and photos of food that contain the kernels of potential recipes. Sometimes years pass before Chambers dusts off treasures from her cache of research.

"Recently I found notes from a trip we took to Israel five years ago," says Chambers, a wife and mother of three young boys. "I found this hummus-shakshuka mashup thing we ate there. I made it and am working on it for the newsletter."

Building on the success of her weekly newsletter, which has more than 190,000 subscribers, Chambers released her second cookbook, *What to Cook When You Don't Feel Like Cooking*, on August 13, accompanied by a multi-city book tour. Like the newsletter, the book promises its readers complete, delicious meals that can be prepared in less than an hour. Recipes mostly require twelve ingredients or fewer, with the use of pots and pans kept to a minimum. Chambers also provides an array of possible ingredient swaps and other tips to assist anyone who wants, or needs, to improvise.

Caroline Chambers '07's Substack newsletter *What To Cook When You Don't Feel Like Cooking* is the No. 1 food and drink newsletter and the first Substack to get a cookbook deal. The book debuted at No. 2 on *The New York Times* Best Sellers List for Advice, How-To, and Miscellaneous on August 25.

"I do a lot of little hacky things that make life easier and cleanup simpler, and people have come to trust me for it," she says.

A self-taught cook who has run her own catering company and styled food for *The New York Times*, Chambers can't quite specify where her ability to conceptualize new dishes comes from. "It's like being a writer or an artist," she says. "I would never know what to do with a blank canvas, but I can look at food and know what could go with what. It speaks to me."

Part of that ability comes from a lifetime of making food for, and with, the people she loves. Her mother was an adventurous cook who placed a high value on eating meals together as a family. Helping her put dinner on the table was always a task Chambers embraced, and she learned from a young age the satisfaction of feeding people and watching them take pleasure in her creations – something that continues to motivate her.

"We live in a small home in California, but we have friends over all the time, because I still get such a thrill from feeding people," she says.

Chambers' ability to connect with people through food ballooned through the popularity of the recipes she shares online. She might have never started posting recipes if not for changes in the business of book publishing. Despite the success of her first cookbook, *Just Married: A Cookbook for Newlyweds*, which was published in 2018, Chambers' next pitch was met with skepticism.

"Publishers wanted me to already have a following because they didn't want to do any of the marketing themselves," she says. "They wanted to be able to presell 20,000 books without lifting a finger."

At first, Chambers bristled, but then the COVID-19 pandemic struck, and the budgets for her steady recipe development jobs for magazines and brands evaporated overnight. "I started posting tons on social media and growing my own audience, and I grew a nice, loyal following," she says.

She soon launched her newsletter, and within a couple of years, despite the number of influential chefs and food journalists on the platform, *What to Cook* climbed all the way to the top to become Substack's No. 1 food and drink newsletter.

By this time, publishers were contacting her, eager to offer her a book contract. Chambers didn't even have to write a proposal for her new cookbook. "The publisher told me my Substack was the proposal," she says.

Writing a cookbook presents a much bigger challenge than creating one recipe per week, Chambers says. "It's super-consuming, but I genuinely love my job so much. I love good food. I love talking about it and what goes into it. I think about food all of the time." ♦

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Go Big Red



Back-to-Back National Champs

Boys' lacrosse captured its second consecutive title.

➤ **LAST SPRING, LAWRENCEVILLE'S** boys' lacrosse team won its first national championship under head coach **Jon Posner** in a nail-biter, scoring in the second overtime to edge Brunswick School, 14-13.

This May, Big Red left nothing to chance, racing out to a huge advantage against Brunswick in the season's final game and cruising to a 14-5 win to end its season at No. 1 in the Q-Collar Inside Lacrosse National High School Power Rankings and the USA Lacrosse Magazine Top 25 for the second straight year, trading spots with Brunswick in both polls. Only a 13-12 overtime loss to Brunswick in early April kept Lawrenceville from an unblemished 20-0 season. Big Red also became the first team in the history of the Inside

▲ Only a one-point, double-overtime loss in April kept boys' lacrosse from a perfect season. Big Red claimed its second consecutive national championship, finishing No. 1 in two national top-25 polls.

Lacrosse rankings to finish back-to-back seasons at No. 1. "It means everything. It's an incredible feeling. It's an incredible accomplishment. Our kids really believed in themselves from day one. They set out when we started the season that they were going to repeat as national champions," Posner told Inside Lacrosse's Matt Kinnear. "They put the work in, and they believed that they could do it. The talk to start the season was that 2023 is over, that's in the past. Our legacy is going to be the first-ever back-to-back national champions. And they did it."

Attack **Connor Gately '24** scored the first three goals of the game, followed by one each from **Mikey Rooney '24** and **Sawyer English '25**, while goalie **Timmy Piacentini '24** and the Big Red defense stubbornly refused Brunswick any chance of closing the growing gap. Gately and Piacentini, who were selected to play in the Corrigan Sports All-America Game in July, will compete as rivals next when Gately attends Yale and Piacentini suits up for Cornell. Rooney is off to Boston University.



In the Swing of Things

Growing up on Lawrenceville's golf course helped **Adrian Jordan '24** conquer the competition.

By Alexander Donne '26

➤ **WHEN LAWRENCEVILLE'S BOYS'** golf won its first six matches this spring, co-captain **Adrian Jordan '24** was integral to that hot start. And when the team captured the Mercer County Tournament at Mercer Oaks, Jordan was atop the leaderboard, carding a 72 to finish first overall. He followed that with a 71 to claim the N.J.I.S.A.A. Prep A title, as well.

Although the team no longer competes on the School's campus course, Jordan honed his craft on the venerable old track, introduced to the game at the age of 8 by his father, **Phil Jordan '85 P'24**, chair of the Religion and Philosophy Department.

"My dad would take me out here on the golf course," the younger Jordan recalls, "and I was pretty good, so I just kept on going."

Now, ten years later, Jordan played this spring as the team's No. 1 seed and ranked fifth in New Jersey in his age group, the latest laurels he's earned over a consistently successful four years playing for Big Red. Last summer, Jordan finished in the top 10 in the New Jersey Amateur Championships. He's also had a huge impact on his team, helping swing Lawrenceville to the Mid-Atlantic Prep League championship in 2023. As a Second Former, Jordan won the individual state championship while Big Red earned the team title.

Jordan's next stop will be Kenyon College, where he will play golf beginning next year. If he seems to be a ▶

Big Red Roundup

Girls' outdoor track & field won the N.J.I.S.A.A. Prep A, Mercer County, and Mid-Atlantic Prep League championships in May. **Jess Bentum '25** set a personal best of 102 feet in the discus to win the event, and **Blair Bartlett '27** took top honors in the 1600m and 3200m.



Girls' golf took home the N.J.I.S.A.A. Prep A championship in May, a week after claiming the Mid-Atlantic Prep League title. **Isabella Wang '26** shot a 75, good for tops in the M.A.P.L.

Boys' golf won the Mercer County Tournament and the N.J.I.S.A.A. Prep A championships, with **Adrian Jordan '24** winning individual titles in both events. The Crooked Stick also remains in Lawrenceville's possession after a 198-206 win over Hill.

Girls' lacrosse claimed the Mid-Atlantic Prep League and Mercer County Tournament Association championships this spring and were also the Wooden Stick champs.

In addition to their national championship repeat, boys' lacrosse also downed Hill on May 11 to claim another Mid-Atlantic Prep League title.

Girls' and boys' crew both captured the Brown Cup this spring, with the boys adding the Mid-Atlantic Prep League title, as well.



familiar figure at the Gambier, Ohio, campus, perhaps it will be because he reminds someone of his grandfather, former Lawrenceville Head Master **Philip H. Jordan Jr. '50 H'61 '96 P'85 '90 GP'24**, who was president of the college from 1974-95.

Golf is largely an individual sport, but Jordan emphasized

that this year's golf team "really closely bonded" and had a great team dynamic. He embraced his role as co-captain, explaining that he liked "to give some of the other guys some advice on their swings or short game" and enjoyed the "aspect of leadership" that being a captain offers. One of his first tasks this past season was to help plan the team's spring break trip to Arizona, where they strengthened both their games and their bonds as teammates. He was proud of the team's depth of talent, too.

"I [didn't] have to be at my best for the team to win," he explained.

Throughout the construction of Tsai Field House, the golf team has practiced at the nearby Mountain View Golf Course. If the weather turns bad, the team heads to the basement of the F.M. Kirby Math and Science Center, where a golf simulator was installed – an amenity that helped determine which players qualified for the varsity team based on its realistic simulation.

"It gives feedback on what your swing looks like," Jordan explained, "and where the ball would have gone if it was a real course."

Still, being on an actual course in the thick of a competitive match is part of the challenge that makes golf so difficult. Although Jordan believes the physical aspect of golf is complicated, "the mental aspect is more prevalent than in other sports," he says, adding that even in the middle of a tough day, it's vital to "maintain a stable and healthy mental attitude, not let that get into your head, and just play with what you have."

In Jordan's case, his bag is full.

What a Crew!

As she prepares to row at Duke, Vivian Teeley '24 leans on the example of her mother and former coach, Bernadette Teeley, who just happens to be a world champion.

> **AFTER ENROLLING AT** the University of Dayton in the late 1990s, **Bernadette Teeley P'24** quickly became a vital cog in a nascent crew program, establishing herself as an elite collegiate rower. "Her success put women's rowing on the map for Dayton," her cousin, Jim Marten, told *University of Dayton Magazine*. After earning individual All-America honors at UD and as a graduate student at the University of Michigan, Teeley and her U.S. Women's eight-oared boat earned the gold at the 2002 FISA World Championships in Spain.

Winning on the world stage "was really exciting because [it] was a watershed moment in women's sports," Teeley said of her boat becoming the first from the United States to win gold at that level in over two decades.

Rowing remains a significant part of life for Teeley, Lawrenceville's dean of academics, who has coached girls' varsity rowing since arriving at the School in 2012. That team's co-captains this past spring were **Natalie Moore '24** and Teeley's daughter, **Vivian Teeley '24**, who will row next year for Duke University.

Vivian says her familiarity with the "crewcommunity" attracted her.

Because "I grew up around crew, I saw that a lot of my mother's friends were rowers, and it seemed like something I wanted to be a part of," she says. "Although it's a lot of work, it's definitely something that I want to work at."

The girls' crew team has long been shaped by Bernadette's leadership, and it was by her

daughter's, as well. Reflecting on her mother's coaching style, Vivian feels that she "knows when to fire people up and when to settle them down" – something Vivian worked to achieve as captain, though in her own way.

Bernadette emphasizes the "difficulties" and nuances of coaching one's own daughter, as well as those of being coached by a parent.

"I give all faculty children a lot of credit. To perform for [one's] parents, there's a personal read on everything said," she explains, adding that from a daughter's standpoint, "criticism can land a bit more sharply, and praise can be doubted."

This feedback sparks motivation to "come every day and give your best," an attribute of any great rower, she says.

What makes for a model rower? To the coach, it's driven by showing up every day and being willing to *be* coached. In a sport as grueling as crew, Bernadette says the ability to "apply feedback or criticism for the good of the boat" and the capacity to "master your own mental space when the little voice is telling you to stop" are crucial to the overall success of a rower and the team.

For her part, Vivian echoes her mother's motto to explain how the seeds of success grow: "It's not the work you *want* to do that makes you better."

– *Celestine Sutter '27/The Lawrence*

Crossing the Finish Line

The Dishner Track and Field Complex was formally dedicated on May 11. Situated across the Lewisville Road service entrance from Woods Field, the Dishner Track and Field Complex provides a beautiful new space devoted to the sport's competitors. From left are **Tripp Welborne H'58 P'21 '24**, dean of athletics and co-curricular education; Head of School **Steve Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21**, **Katharine Dishner '15**; **J. G. Dishner P'83 GP'15**; **Cathy Dishner P'15**; **Jacqueline Dishner**; and **Jeffrey Dishner '83 P'15**.



Encore



Photographer Chi Modu '84 helped shape the visual identity of rap and hip-hop music with his photographs of the genre's 1990s icons.

Chi Modu '84: Boldness

Hutchins Galleries presents photography that set the visual template for hip-hop

➤ **YEARS BEFORE HE** died in 2021, **Chi Modu '84** helped shape the visual identity of rap and hip-hop music with his photographs of the genre's 1990s icons. Modu's images were showcased in "Chi Modu: Fortune Favors the Bold" in Lawrenceville's Hutchins Galleries during May and June.

Working as a photographer and director of photography for *The Source*, which *The New York Times* called "the definitive digest of hip-hop's commercial and creative ascendance," Modu captured what are considered the quintessential images of artists such as Tupac Shakur, Dr. Dre, Easy-E, Wu Tang Clan, and the Notorious B.I.G. Later in his career, Modu chronicled school children in Nigeria, as well as life in Yemen, Morocco, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, and elsewhere.

At Lawrenceville's Community Day on May 8, Getty Images staff entertainment photographer Arturo Holmes told students that Modu's photography was "all about storytelling."

No matter what or who was in front of Modu's lens, the honesty of his images reveals the relationship between the photographer and his subject. Modu was described by a fellow Lawrentian from the Class of 1984 as "a beloved classmate with a huge smile and kind heart." The exhibit celebrated the artistry and life of an amazing documentarian and creator.

Hutchins Galleries also presented "Views of Florence," an exhibit of paintings from the collection of **Philip Ellis Foster '56** this spring.

One Fine K

➤ Are you a K-pop fan? Well, if not, then who in the United States generated 9.2 billion streams in 2023? It would be easy to say K-pop – or Korean popular music – peaked here in 2020 when K-pop sensation BTS was named *Time* magazine's Entertainer of the Year, but its popularity hasn't waned.

So, when **Isaac Moon '26** arrived at Lawrenceville last fall and learned about the School's dance programs, he knew his next move. "That's what pushed me to create the K-Dance Crew," said Moon, who has more than five years of experience as a dancer. **Derrick Wilder H'78**, director of dance, appointed Moon captain, and the troupe was off and dancing.

A mix of Afro, hip-hop, and R&B music, the style acts as a bridge for cultural exchange and unity, so the K-Dance Crew grants Lawrentians the opportunity to experience a range of cultural dances and backgrounds.

"The K-Dance Crew is more than just K-pop," Wilder explained. "It's another way for this community to come together and inspire other people and groups to represent their culture here on campus."

K-Dance made its debut in last November's Fall Dance Series. "Everyone was nervous, but we performed well to my standards," Moon said. "It was really [my] core memory of everything that happened on campus."

– Kaci Treasure

▼ Isaac Moon '27 (left) founded the K-Dance Crew.



▲ *Puffs*, which lampoons the wildly popular Harry Potter books and films, cast a spell on the KAC Black Box theatre stage in May.

'Puffs' Parodies Potter

➤ **GIVEN THE ENDURING** popularity of the Harry Potter franchise, a sendup was inevitable, and the Periwig Club was there to make it happen. *Puffs*, or *Seven Increasingly Eventful Years at a Certain School of Magic and Magic* hit the stage of the Kirby Arts Center's Black Box theater in May. The play satirizes J. K. Rowling's iconic Hogwarts School series, but from the perspective of the "Puffs," who were inspired by Hogwarts' Hufflepuff house.

Directed by English teaching fellow **Gabrielle Lescadre**, the production followed the story of three young wizards trying to make it through their time at a magical school. Periwig veteran **Sofia Carlisi '24**, who played the bubbly and energetic Leanne, said that "even if you don't know everything about Harry Potter, you can still enjoy the show." To Carlisi, *Puffs* is about the underdogs of a story, and how the non-heroes can be even more interesting than the main characters. That's important, she said, because "often we want to be the main characters of our own stories, but the rest of us are just ... here. And that's something that can be kind of scary."

Carlisi's first experience in performing arts at Lawrenceville was playing Puck in Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 2021, staged outside in the Bowl due to COVID-19 restrictions. Since then, she has been a part of every show, whether she was acting or stage managing. In *Puffs*, Carlisi's Leanne performs a monologue she says was particularly resonant to her, when the Puffs must decide whether they are willing to fight for an important cause.

"It's awesome because [...] I convince everyone to stay and do what's right," she explains. "It's one of those moments that you really wouldn't expect from my character."

As she prepared to graduate from Lawrenceville, Carlisi said she hopes all students would consider trying their hands at theatre.

"I've had such an amazing experience with this show and theatre here in general," she said. "Even if you don't consider yourself a theatre person, it's a bonding experience and a moment to break out of your shell and try something you've never done before."

– Story Taylor '27

As Paul Fitzgerald '67 P'03 describes it, his life has been inextricably linked to Lawrenceville, first as one-half of the Fitzgerald twins and later as parent of Kelly Fitzgerald Lorenzo '03, whose wedding in Edith Memorial Chapel to Timon Lorenzo '03 was officiated by the Rev. Will Wauters '67 H'03 P'01, a classmate and the former School chaplain. Paul's twin, Joe Fitzgerald '67 P'99 '03, was his co-class agent until Joe's passing in 2019.

But for Fitzgerald, the link to Lawrenceville goes beyond his family. A class agent since 1994 who has served as member of his 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th, and 55th Reunion Committees, as well as on the Alumni Association Executive Council since 2021, he has made "giving back" to Lawrenceville a priority and favorite pastime.

Fitzgerald shared his recollections at Alumni Reunion Weekend 2024 when he was honored with the School's Distinguished Alumnus Award at a ceremony inside the Kirby Arts Center. The prestigious accolade is conferred annually by the Lawrenceville School Alumni Association to a Lawrentian in recognition of exceptional efforts to promote the best interests of the School.

"As class agent, I am so lucky to be in the Class of '67," Fitzgerald says, noting the relationships among classmates and their ties to the School. "We've had two trustees, an Aldo Leopold Award winner, a Harkness Award winner, a School chaplain, the head of Buildings & Grounds, a writer-in-residence, and multiple [alumni trustee] electors." His class does remain tight-knit, and

Inextricably Linked to Lawrenceville

Once a scholarship student, Paul Fitzgerald '67 P'03 works hard paying it forward to today's students.

BY Barbara Horn

Fitzgerald cites frequent mini-reunions, including an annual gathering at the Jersey shore, and a recent trip to see "The Heart of Rock and Roll" on Broadway with classmate Hugh Cregg '67, featuring Hugh's music as lead singer for Huey Lewis and the News. This enduring bond is what Fitzgerald means when he mentions his good fortune to be associated with such a strong class.

"Just calling someone every five years to ask for money isn't going to be successful," he says. "Events that bring the class together when you don't have to ask for a check make it easier when you do need to ask."

"Having been a scholarship student myself, I like to make sure our class does its part for The Lawrenceville Fund," Fitzgerald adds. "Helping students have the chance to come to Lawrenceville is the most important part of my role."

A resident of central New Jersey, Fitzgerald is a frequent presence at alumni and School events, cheering on the sports teams and serving on the AAEC Nominating Committee, among his other volunteer roles.

Both Paul and Joe Fitzgerald were dedicated Big Red athletes, playing football, basketball, and baseball, with Paul captaining the football team. As a twin, he likes to tell a story about the time basketball coach Ed Megna H'50 '85 P'64 '67 '70 '76 cautioned him for receiving four fouls before halftime. Following Paul's correction, Megna had to get the count revised to reflect two fouls for each brother, who were nearly identical in appearance.

After leaving Lawrenceville, Fitzgerald earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton and an M.B.A. from Rutgers before a successful career in banking. Now mostly retired, he enjoys golfing and spending time and with his grandchildren. ♦



After being named Lawrenceville's Distinguished Alumnus Award winner during Alumni Reunion Weekend, Paul Fitzgerald '67 P'03 savored the moment with grandchildren Eamon and Lyla.

Photo by Paloma Torres

Fun in the Sun

More than a thousand Lawrentians from the past three quarters of a century and their guests and families returned to campus for a sun-splashed Alumni Reunion Weekend in early June. The Big Red Food Truck Picnic and Festival made the Circle the place to be on Saturday afternoon on a weekend that was also highlighted by dinners for the classes of the 4s and 9s, the Grand March, the Alumni Awards presentation, a Big Red Farm tour, and the opportunity for alums to revisit their old Houses.

The Class of 1974 celebrated their 50th reunion, while ten new honorary class memberships were conferred and the Alumni Association bestowed its prestigious Distinguished Alumnus Award upon **Paul Fitzgerald '67 P'03** for his long-time commitment and service to the School. The robust program also saw Harkness Awards presented to a pair of cherished former teachers, **Kathy T. Krebs P'90 '94** and **Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92**, and the Art Hailand Admirable Achievement Award bestowed upon **Mary Kate Barnes H'59 '77 P'11 '13 '19**, the recently retired assistant head of school and director of advancement

who led the record-breaking *Emerge Transformed* capital campaign that raised an astonishing \$475.7 million for the School, and the Big Red Award given to **Jane Lynch Crain '99** and **PJ Jayachandran P'24**.

Make plans to join us for Alumni Reunion Weekend 2025 on May 30 to June 1. For more information visit: www.lawrenceville.org/alumni/reunion. See many more photographs from this year's event at Lawrenceville's alumni Flickr account.

New Honorary Class Members

The Class of 1979

John "Marty" Doggett H'76 '82 '86 '87 '88 '92 '98 P'00

The Class of 1994

Josiah Bunting III H'37 '59 '88 '91 '93 '95 P'88 '97

Michael Goldenberg H'96 '97 P'05 '10

Emilie D. Kosoff H'88 '96 '00 '18 '20 P'19

Michel Rosseau P'05

Caroline Shaw P'10 '14 '16

The Class of 1999

Bernard "Bernie" Loux H'71 '87 Nancy Thomas H'01 P'04 '07 Gail Thompson P'99

The Class of 2004

Mary B. Calvert P'04 '05 '06

Harkness Awards

Kathy T. Krebs P'90 '94

Mathematics Teacher

Posthumously

- Arrived at Lawrenceville in 1988, served as director of computer systems, was head of Dawes House, and taught math.
- Advised the Lawrenceville Business Leaders Club, sponsored Corby Managers, coached softball, was day student advisor for Perry Ross, and was involved with college counseling.
- Earned her associate degree from Keystone Junior College, her bachelor's degree from Syracuse University, and her master's from Wesleyan University.
- Retired to Wallenpaupack Lake Estate in 2009 and was an active member of Women's Club, served as a trustee for the Community Library of Lake and Salem Townships, and chaired the 150th anniversary celebration of Keystone College.
- Mother of Michael Krebs '90 and Matthew Krebs '94.



▶ **Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92**, who received the Harkness Award, with daughter Olivia Atlee and wife Annette Atlee.

Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92

English Teacher

Baseball Coach

- Returned to Lawrenceville in 1969 as the youngest teacher ever hired at the time.
- English teacher, head of Woodhull House from 1969-78, day advisor to Upper House and Law Club, director of Merrill Seminar, soccer coach, chair of Discipline Committee, and head baseball coach for more than 40 years.
- Created and led signature English electives including "West of Everything" and "The Law as Literature."
- Led baseball to 521 wins, 18 New Jersey independent school championships, and three Mid-Atlantic Prep League titles, and twice won the Mercer County Tournament.
- Earned bachelor's degree from Franklin & Marshall College before a stint in the Minnesota Twins organization.
- Published a collection of poetry and was twice nominated for the prestigious Pushcart Prize.

▶ **Michael Krebs '90**, who accepted the Harkness Award for his mother, the late Kathy T. Krebs P'90 '94, with Richard Krebs P'90 '94 and Matthew Krebs '94.

New Alumni Trustee

Neil Mehta '02

New Alumni Trustee Selectors

Jane Lynch Crain '99

Burk C. Murchison '67

P'94

Big Red Awards

Jane Lynch Crain '99

PJ Jayachandran P'24

Art Hailand Admirable Achievement Award

Mary Kate Barnes H'59

'77 P'11 '13 '19

▶ **Jane Lynch Crain '99** and **PJ Jayachandran P'24** received the Big Red Award.



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UPSTREAM MRISING

Zack Hoisington '07 is reconnecting urban communities with the water that runs through them.

BY Jen A. Miller

It's tough to track down Zack Hoisington '07. It's not like you can catch him in his office, because his office is often outside and sometimes not even on dry land.

Hoisington is the director of advancement and experiential education at the Upstream Alliance, a nonprofit working to improve coastal resiliency, clean water, and public access to water. Based in Annapolis, Maryland, the organization focuses on watersheds around the mid-Atlantic from Flushing Bay in New York to the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, including the Brandywine and Delaware rivers.

"Environmental stewardship is rooted in the experiences that we have," Hoisington says. "What Upstream Alliance is doing is providing experiences to people so that they can learn to love the resources and have a greater impact in the wider community."

Working in and conserving the outdoors was a passion Hoisington realized when studying biology at Colorado College. But the seed of environmentalism was planted at Lawrenceville when he took a course in nature writing, which included a canoe trip in the Pine Barrens in southern New Jersey. Now, with Upstream Alliance, he is part of an organization that works to help waterways, particularly urban waterways that were once heavily polluted, by bringing people to the water to see the opportunities there and what those waters are really like today.

"Changing the cultural norms is a big step towards improving the river," Hoisington says. "Getting more people onto the water is one of the ways we do that."

Hoisington, who grew up in Northern Virginia, came to Lawrenceville as his father, **Jeff Hoisington '77 P'07**, uncles **Rich Hoisington '74** and **Tim Hoisington '81**, and grandfather **Richard Hoisington '47 P'74 '77 '81 GP'07**, had before him. He played football and lacrosse and participated in Periwig before heading to the foothills of the Rockies to study biology and play lacrosse. He began working in outdoor recreation, including leading camping trips for kids in Hawaii, and then working as a fly-fishing guide in Aspen.

"I didn't know how much money I was going to make living out of a tent," he says, "until I got my feet under me and started getting pretty good."

In 2013, Hoisington moved back east and started getting involved in conservation, beginning with the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Studies, where he worked as a faculty research assistant on large-scale oyster restoration. Oysters are being used to clean up the Chesapeake Bay, as they filter algae, sediments and other pollutants, helping create a habitat for fish, crabs, and other bay life.

"That got me reconnected with the bay and to pursue this lifelong interest in these waterways we have in the mid-Atlantic," he says.



That led him to teaching science at The Gunston School, which is also located on the Chesapeake Bay. Hoisington led bay studies programs and eventually became co-director of the Chesapeake Watershed Semester, a 15-week program in which day school students help solve some of the world's most complex environmental problems.

In 2022, Hoisington joined Upstream Alliance, where his work has focused on the Delaware Watershed and reconnecting urban communities, including Camden, New Jersey, and nearby Philadelphia, to their water.

"Those cities are there because of the river, and in the last century there's been this disconnect due to pollution," Hoisington explains. People there grew up being told: Don't go near the water.

It's not surprising given how dirty these rivers once were, including Cooper River in Camden, a 16-mile tributary of the Delaware River in Southern New Jersey. Before the passage of the Clean Water Act in 1972, about 40 percent of the river was raw sewage. But aggressive action taken to clean up the river by the Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority improved water quality by 90 percent, according to a Camden County official. It's now the home of the Camden County Boathouse and a yacht club, and it hosts the Dad Vail Regatta, a national collegiate rowing competition that for years held residence on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. Its surrounding parks and trails are packed with walkers, runners, cyclists, and picnickers, or anyone looking simply to enjoy nature.

"It's not at the point where we want it, but it's way better than it was, and it's only going to keep getting better once we get more people on the water," Hoisington says of the Cooper River. "You're going to see this inflection point where the river starts exponentially getting better."

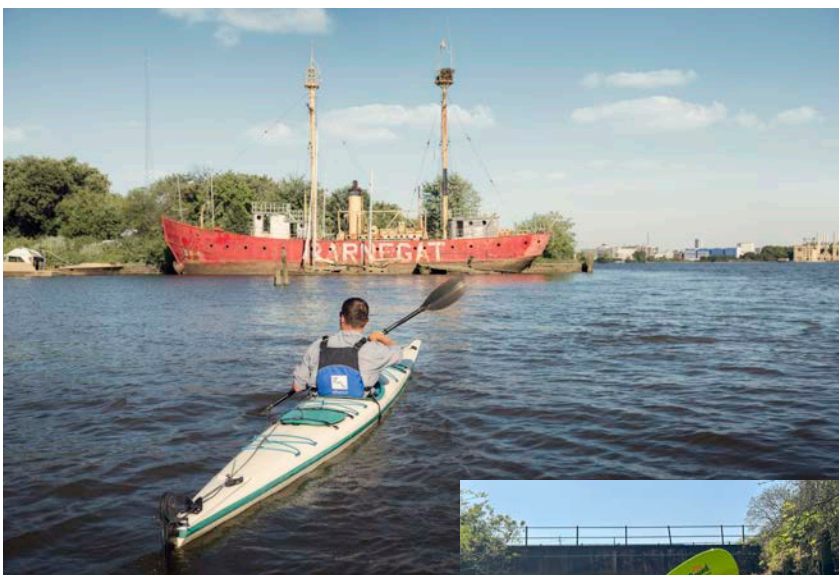
As part of that work, they are bringing groups of people out onto the water. They include politicians and others who can influence water policy, such as U.S. Rep. Donald Norcross and Philadelphia mayor Cherelle Parker.

"The first thing I remember her saying was 'I really want to learn how to fish,'" Hoisington says of Parker, a Philadelphia native whose term began this year. "We want people of influence to have a positive experience on the water, where they see the value in usable waterways."

Perhaps more important, Upstream Alliance is bringing groups of school children, including those from the



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Additional photography above and left by Andrea Fereshteh

surrounding urban school districts, onto the river to help overcome stereotypes and possible fears of the river being a dirty and dangerous place.

"As growing environmental leaders, it's important to learn about the issues that our resources face," Hoisington says, "but also learn to love the resources themselves."

In 2022, Upstream Alliance took a group of Camden teenagers, along with a photographer from National Geographic, on a six-day exploratory trip to find the source of the Cooper River, kayaking during the day, and paddling back to a base camp in Camden at night. More recently, Hoisington hosted Lawrenceville students on a paddling trip.

"Some of them had never been kayaking," said **Stephen Laubach H'03 P'23 P'27**, Lawrenceville's Aldo Leopold Distinguished Teaching Chair and director of sustainability. This past spring, eleven students paddled on the Cooper River for two hours, along with Hoisington and Margarita Olivencia, Upstream Alliance's director of Camden Education. They saw green space, ospreys, turtles, and herons, but they also learned about the history of the river by paddling to a floating lighthouse that now hosts an osprey nest atop of one of its masts. Laubach says the young Lawrentians were stirred by the experience.

"It was inspiring to our students to see these people looking at a spot that was a little forlorn and hearing these two people sell a vision for what this place could be, and take back this waterway that had been taken over by industry and abandoned," he says.

Hoisington says Upstream Alliance hopes to bring 2,500 students a year onto the river.

"Eventually our goal is that every student in the Camden public school system gets at least one experience on the water," he explains. Upstream Alliance currently charters boat trips for about 200 students, so to reach its 2,500-student goal, the organization is building its own 49-foot, solar-powered craft, Firefly, which Hoisington said will be ready for student trips in spring 2025. The American Water Charitable Foundation donated \$250,000 to the cause last year.

Laubach says Hoisington's work is inspirational, not just to the communities in which he works, but to Lawrenceville students too.

"It's a message to our students that there are other pathways besides the more traditional ones that our students might end up pursuing," he says.

Hoisington said this work has also changed his view of the world and nature and what and where nature can be.

"I grew up in an urban area and was lucky enough to be able to leave the city and seek out these pristine places that were as untouched as possible," he says. "Since I started with Upstream Alliance, I've really changed my perspective on what it means to have nature in your life, and where you can find it." ♦

Based in Audubon, New Jersey, Jen A. Miller is the author of *Running: A Love Story*.



Meet Bob

Art has played a leading role in the life of **Bob Lettieri '56 P'81**, who served on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, chaired Citizens for the Arts in Pennsylvania, and was a board member of the Everhart Museum in his hometown of Scranton. As a teen, Bob aspired to a career as a painter, and rediscovering a portrait he made as a student of Head Master **Allan V. Heely** in 1955 got him thinking. "I came across the painting and I was kind of pleased with myself," says Bob, who lives in his childhood home – the place where he stashed the Heely portrait nearly 70 years ago. "The more I looked at it, I was going to start up again." Bob chose the gentlemanly Heely as a subject because of his admiration for the head. "He was an elegant guy, and he used to wear beautiful tweed coats, and he inspired me, sartorially," he says, chuckling. So, what did Heely think of Bob's work? "I don't know if he actually ever saw it," he admits. "Maybe I was a little sheepish about showing it to him."

Photo by Robert Lettieri '81

Class Notes

Class notes can be shared with your class secretary or sent directly to classnotes@lawrenceville.org.

1945

We are sorry to report that longtime class secretary **George A. "Arky" Vaughan III** passed away in April at the age of 96. A full obituary appears in Memorials. *The Lawrentian* sends its condolences to Arky's family, including James W. Vaughn '48 GP'06 '08.

To submit news for the Class of 1945 column, please send to classnotes@lawrenceville.org.

1946

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1947

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We have lost another '47 stalwart with the death of Arky Vaughn '45. He was one of the veterans who returned from military service to graduate with us. He lived at The Lodge with **Tim Cutting's** brothers, Barry '45 and Rufus '44, and my brother, **Ebersole**, among others. He was also a class secretary until physical frailties caused him to resign. A good man in every sense of the word.

Mary Moore and I keep moving, but not far or fast. She fell and broke her collarbone recently, and since I rely on a walker to get around, we watch a lot of golf and baseball on television where we root for the Reds. Hard to jump up and down for any reason.

Please contact me with your comings and goings. I am a little reluctant to telephone anyone our age who might be napping or otherwise taking advantage of senior license. Help me with my work!

1948

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After many years of no contact, with the assistance of his son Tom Jr., we recently located our classmate **Tom Melohn**, who is living in Orinda, Calif. We'll try to contact Tom and report to you in the next issue.

Benjamin Nields Brown Jr. (Griswold)

passed away on April 15, 2024, at Williamsburg Va. At L'ville he was in the Perwig Club and an editor of *Olla Podrida*; an excellent and witty writer, Ben wrote this class notes column for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War as a radio intercept operator and cryptanalyst, thereafter graduating from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and was appointed as a consular officer with the U.S. State Department.

Ben served with the State Department in Nigeria and then joined Singer Sewing Machines, working in Africa and South Africa, eventually joining ITT, where he became marketing director for Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. His last position was with the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service where he and his third wife, Megan Joy Forman, spent assignments in Casablanca, South Africa and Vienna. Megan passed away in 2007, and Ben is survived by his son, Douglas, daughters Dade Bridgeman-Williams and Alex Ryan, and four grandchildren.

We lost **Don Abner Davis Jr.** (Hamill) February 24, 2024. At School Don won the Spanish II Sp. Prize, sang with the Glee Club and was a chapel usher. He graduated from the University of Miami and received his master's degree in sociology from Emory, thereafter moving to Atlanta, where he served the state and federal governments in his field of recreational planning. Don was a wine expert and member of many culinary organizations, and volunteered much time to the American Cancer Society. He is survived by his wife Sandra, son Jim and daughter Libby, his brother Carroll, and his grandson.

The Class offers its sincere condolences to the families of the dear friends we have lost.

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1950

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I recently heard from **George Fiedler**. He asked whether we would be having a 70th Reunion in 2026. I contacted Molly Edwards, who is our alumni contact at Lawrenceville. She said that they usually work with classes up to the 75th reunion for the Alumni Weekend. She will start to organize our 70th in the summer of 2025 and will be looking for volunteers to help out. This is good news since we lost our 65th reunion in 2021 to COVID.

George says that it might be a good idea for a "last hurrah" or the beginning of more last hurrahs to have the reunion in 2026. He said that anyone of us who thinks it is a feasible idea can get in touch with him at 931-626-3661, fiedlergeorge@gmail.com, or write to him at 300 Wheatfield Circle B139, Brentwood, TN 38027. He suggests that anyone interested in attending should contact the alumni office to be sure that they have his up-to-date contact information.

The folks at Lawrenceville report that I have been your class secretary for 37 years, which puts me in seventh place in the class secretary longevity list. So far, I have had no volunteers to take over these duties.

My only other news this time is to report the death of my senior year Lodgemate, **Bill Blundin**, who died on July 27, 2023. He had been active in the mutual fund business and retired from Conestoga Funds in 2018.

After Jim filed this class notes column, we also heard from **Philip Ellis Foster**, who showed selections from his art collection at Lawrenceville this past spring: "I was fortunate

to receive a Fulbright research fellowship for Florence, Italy in 1966-67 and 1967-68 and upon my return to the states began collecting paintings, prints, and drawings of views of the city. This year I was invited to show a part of my collection at the Hutchins Galleries, before and during Alumni Weekend. With the help of the curator, Melina Guarino, 24 views were chosen that illustrate how the interests of visitors to Florence changed from 1844 to 1993. I hope a few classmates or readers had the opportunity to enjoy the show."

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1958

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We had a mini-1958 Reunion on April 16 in New York City. Manhattanite **Larry Prince** made the arrangements for a noon lunch at the Boathouse in Central Park, and he and his wife, Judy, met **Dan Rifkin**, Ph.D, and his girlfriend, attorney Chris Hyman; and me and my inamorata, Jane Koegel. We had a high ol' time on a splendid early spring day with temperatures in the upper 70s.

Dan is still not retired – he continues to put in time at New York University Medical Center, where he's been a professor of cell biology and medicine for more than four decades. Before that, he was at Rockefeller Institute (now University) for 17 years. He must be the only member of our class to have a rare medical condition named after him – Urban-Rifkin-Davis syndrome (URDS). Dan has five children and six grandchildren, but he says he'd love to have more of both! We remember Dan as a day student (in Thomas, Kennedy, Upper) from Trenton who was a star soccer player, but he's transferred his allegiance to Manhattan since he matriculated at Rockefeller.

Dan was a starting fullback on the varsity soccer team at Princeton, which won the Ivy League title in his junior year. He remembers competing against **Chris Martin**, who played at Harvard, and **John Peck**, who was captain of the Yale soccer team. All three were teammates on a fabulous Lawrenceville soccer team, of which John Peck was a co-captain, in the fall of 1957. They won six, tied three (including the Princeton freshmen and Hill) and lost only once. They were unscored-upon in their first eight games. Other Fifty-Eighters on the illustrious squad were **Larry Martin P'95**, **Toby Tobin**, **Ed Lowe**, **Ed Groff**, co-captain **Charlie Dickson**, **Rick Berger**, **Ed Thurber**, **Bob Anathan P'92**, **Rudy Salas**, **Wil Goodwyn**, **Dick Gilbert**, **Jeff Mershon**, **Roger Hollister**, **Richard Stanton**, and **Peter Lockwood**.

Today, Dan is able to indulge in a longtime second passion – he's a research fellow at the



Larry Prince '58, Bill Ballenger '58 P'92; and Dan Rifkin '58 enjoyed lunch together at the Boathouse in Central Park in April.



Wick Warrick '58 P'90 '92 and Bill Ballenger '58 P'92 met for lunch at a downtown Greenville, S.C., bistro in May.



Ben Maughan '25 cut a handsome figure in a tuxedo often worn by his late grandfather, Robert Bedford '60 GP'25, at the Lawrenceville prom in May. Nearly 65 years earlier, the dashing Bob escorted Ben's grandmother, Faith Andrews Bedford GP'25, to her Christmas Ball in the same tux, which he wore again at his own senior prom, again accompanied by Faith.



Metropolitan Museum of Art working on Peruvian pre-Columbian pottery. Inspired by one of his Princeton roommates from South America, Dan almost became an archeologist. He's been writing descriptions of Peruvian objects for the Met's online catalogue for a few years and helping the curator. He says he can now begin to publish in a new field. He's visited Peru more than two dozen times, and he's climbed Machu Picchu four times.

As many in the class know, **Larry** and **Judy** have been co-owners of the very successful J.B. Prince Co. in New York City for nearly four decades. It was essentially a catalogue sales company supplying specialized utensils and tools required for preparing fine cuisine to better restaurants, hotels, resorts and clubs. They recently sold the business, but Larry continues as a part-time consultant. Before he and Judy teamed up, Larry worked for years in advertising, first with Richardson-Merrell and then at Gray Advertising and Pfizer.

We lost another talented classmate when Russ Cartwright died last October 8. We remember Russ as a great singer who could also run! He won the O'Fallon Cross Country Award both years he attended Lawrenceville, and he also was a long distance runner on the varsity track team. He sang with the Lawrentians, the Choir and the Glee Club. Residing in Kennedy

and Upper, he was also an officer in the Pipe and Quill Society, the Olympians, and the Library Associates.

After Lawrenceville, he went to Harvard, where he earned both undergraduate and law degrees and roomed for a time with **Larry Martin** and the late **Peter Lockwood**. He worked for many years as a corporate attorney for The Household Finance Corporation. His "favorite place on earth" was the family cabin in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. He also played the trumpet and became an expert bird watcher. He proved at his daughter Anne's wedding that he still had the pipes – he floored those assembled with his rendition of *Ave Maria*. He also had a son, Charles, and four grandchildren. He was a long-time resident of South Bend, Ind.

1959

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1960

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We received a delightful note from Faith Andrews



Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92, Gregg Miller '62, John Gore H'61 '64 '65, Jay Howson '56, Liz Casey H'66 '92 P'21 '24, Buzz Hannum '62, and Ted Lyons '62 P'86 enjoyed a round of golf and some laughs afterward in Philadelphia in June.



Buzz Hannum '62, Gene Rosen '62, Don Weiss '62, Ted Lyons '62 P'86, Gregg Miller '62, John Firestone '62, and Googan Bunn '62 P'93 '01 '03 '07 GP'23 '25 enjoyed the Head of School Reception on Palm Beach Island, Fla.

Bedford GP'25, for many years the wife of our **Robert Bedford** before his passing in 2022. She enclosed a photo of herself and Bob in formal attire, taken at the Mountain Lakes (N.J.) High School Christmas Ball in 1959. "I was his date for that dance and the date for his prom," Faith writes. "We married his senior year at Princeton." What makes the tuxedo Bob wore to these events with Faith particularly special is that their grandson, Benson James Bedford Maughan '25, wore it this past May 23 to the Lawrenceville prom. "Bob wore the tuxedo often over the past 60 years," she wrote ahead of the prom. "Now Ben will wear it." Be sure to see the adjacent photos from 1959 and 2024.

1961

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In early May, **John Clark P'97 '98** told us, "In a couple of weeks, I will be in the Lawrenceville area and intend to stop by the School and see what all the construction is about. I thought the school had everything it needed the last time I was there (2016?), but maybe I was wrong.

"Hope you all are dealing okay with old age. Someone once told me that if you have your health and money in your twilight years, you have it all. Hope that is your situation."

1962

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On February 27, seven Class of '62ers gathered at a Lawrenceville Head of School Reception hosted by Page Lee Hufty P'99 '02 and her children at her beautiful home on Palm Beach Island. Co-hosts were her children Benji Griswold '99 (a Lawrenceville Trustee), Andrea Griswold '99, and Alex Hufty Griswold '02. **Buzz Hannum**, **Gene Rosen**, **Don Weiss**, **Ted Lyons P'86**, **Gregg Miller**, **John Firestone**, and **Googan Bunn P'93 '01 '03 '07 GP'23 '25** represented approximately 10 percent of the roughly 70 attendees – "a good market share," as Googan put it.

Head of School Steve Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21 gave an impressive PowerPoint presentation and introduced Greta Morgan as the newly appointed chief advancement officer and Sean Grieve, director of planned giving and leadership gifts (think John Cleve Green Society).

Gene Rosen came up from Miami with his protégé, Andrew, who went to a Summer Scholars Program at School and plays lacrosse. Gene continues to work on a cure for Alzheimer's.

Mary and **Don Weiss** are now Florida residents, staying at their home in West Palm

Beach for a little over six months, then travelling to Westerly, R.I., for the summer months. Mary is a director of the Palm Beach Historical Society. Don is on several boards but manages to play a lot of golf at Bear Lakes Golf Club, where he hosted Hannum, Lyons, and Miller to a fun round in late February.

Ellie and **Buzz Hannum** stay on Palm Beach for part of the winter and both play golf. Back home, Ellie works with her court reporting service that she sold several years ago. Buzz still represents battered women pro bono in protection from abuse cases in Wilmington, Del.

Suzanne and **Ted Lyons** stay on West Palm Beach for two months each winter. They invited Mary and **Gregg Miller** to stay in their guest house for two weeks. All four enjoyed the best of Palm Beach together: the Norton Museum, the Society of the Four Arts, the West Palm Beach Fishing Club, and lots of sunshine. Ted sold his mechanical contracting company decades ago, but he stays active on the Lehigh County (Pa.) Water Authority, the Boys and Girls Club and the Allentown Art Museum. Suzanne is very busy with book and investment clubs, bridge and family.

John Firestone travels a lot to Switzerland, Washington, D.C., Florida, and California for business and family.

Googan Bunn has a house on Jupiter Island. Googan recently celebrated his 80th birthday, as did Ted Lyons. John Firestone was 80 in November. This seems to be our big year!

In early March, we checked with **Jim Tustin** to see if he was affected by the Texas wildfires. Jim wrote: "All is well at the Lazy K. The horrible fires are north and east by about 250 miles. Our location is north of the Post, Texas, area. The fires are north and east of Amarillo. We are dry, windy and with low humidity. A red-flag warning restricts our outdoor fires. Thanks for thinking of us."

Jim Muchmore had a long and distinguished career in medicine, but at age 75, he was told by the administrators that he was too old to practice. So, Jim moved back to North Jersey on a permanent basis. He had grown up on a horse farm there. His family was pretty self-sufficient, so Jim does his own carpentry, masonry, electric work etc.

Jim has become a serious beekeeper, producing and selling over 200 pounds of honey each year from 10 hives that he keeps. Mites and cold temperatures are very tough on hives. Bees require constant temperatures of 85-87 degrees. The bees create these temperatures in winter by clustering within the hives and consuming honey. Nevertheless, 30-40 percent of the hives have been lost annually in recent years. It costs around \$1,000 to replace a single hive. Jim uses his medical background to lecture the Beekeepers Association of New Jersey on the proper use of drugs to combat the mites that are so destructive. Because mites rapidly change their resistance to drugs, Jim lectures the beekeepers on how to mix short- and long-acting drugs for maximum effect against the mites.

Henry Lynn just missed the Head of School Reception on Palm Beach Island in February. He saw **Googan Bunn** in Palm Beach a few days prior. Henry still goes into the office at Stifel every

day he is in Birmingham, which is most of the time. About 10 years ago, Stifel bought Henry's old firm, Sterne, Agee and Leach, Alabama's oldest and largest investment banking/stock brokerage firm, founded in Birmingham in 1901. Henry and his late father had both served as CEO of that firm. Since the merger, Henry has been very pleased with Stifel and its management.

In his free time, Henry is not anchored in Birmingham, because he does not play cards or golf. So, in the summer, he goes to a small place that he has on the sea in Newport, R.I., and he also goes to Europe a couple times a year.

1963

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I spoke with **Bob Casey P'92 GP'21 '24**, who was recovering from a freak fall that injured his femur while getting out of bed some months ago and that resulted in surgery and ensuing physical therapy. He seems to be in good spirits and recovering well. He stays in contact on a regular basis with **Bob Ehret P'89 GP'11 '13 '19 '20**, who resides in Evergreen, Colo., with his wife, Kitty, of 56 years who, after 19 different corporate relocations (the last one being with Coors) declared that she's "done roving." After retiring in Colorado, Bob and Kitty spent five years in Romania due to her work with World Vision International, which aids vulnerable young children around the world. Bob also became involved in the process in a management role. He describes Romania as a beautiful country with great people.

Bob and Kitty have three kids and eight grandchildren, and they have maintained close ties with the Rockland Community Church since 2004. They ski and snowshoe for recreation in the winter, and this summer will travel back east to Au Sable in upper New York State and to the Jersey Shore to visit family.

Fellow Colorado resident **J.R. Polhemus** retired from his job as pastor of his church, The Rock, in Castle Rock about seven years ago, handing the reins over to his son. He continues doing some counselling, and travels to Paradise Valley in Arizona for vacation.

Ted Gallagher P'93 stays active with his running, but he is down to only 25-30 miles per week due to shin splints, claiming he can only put in a quarter to a half mile at a pop. He also works out on a Peloton machine. He and wife Jodi will spend some time at their place on Cape Cod in March through May, and they stay involved with their five grandkids in their various sports activities.

Scott Palmer advises that he's in decent health and continues his ranching duties in Alberta and Saskatchewan, although he has given up flying and has to drive back and forth between the two ranches which makes for a lot of time on the road. His eldest daughter, Julia, does the day-to-day managing of the ranches, but Scott said that calving season was coming up and he would be involved and still rides



John Classé '64, Linda Kelsey, Jack Wilson '64 P'94 '97 '99 '02, Jeanne Classé, and Howard Kelsey '64 spent some time together at Alumni Reunion Weekend.



Bruce Smith '64 and Jeff Bell '64 had some laughs at Alumni Reunion Weekend.



Charles Whitehead '64 and his GeriHatricks (get it?) hockey club competed in the 19th annual iteration of a tournament bearing the same name. He and most of his teammates hit the ice twice a week, occasionally tripping over the blue line, but nevertheless undeterred.

horses as he supervises (although he has also given up playing polo).

Scott's youngest daughter, Oona, graduated from the London School of Economics and is now working with the Canadian government in renegotiating a treaty with the U.S. government dealing with flood risk management and First Nations rights.

I regret to report that **Knight Coolidge**, formerly of Upper, died on November 13 of last year in Damariscotta, Maine. After Lawrenceville, Knight attended the University of Chicago Laboratory High School and then went on to study at the U. of Chicago's undergraduate and graduate schools, earning a B.A. in philosophy and an M.B.A. During his school years, he played soccer, basketball, baseball, and learned how to sail. Over time, Knight's proficiency in navigation made him one of yachting's most sought-after navigators during the 1970s and 1980s. In midlife he relocated to Round Pond, Maine, and continued as a waterman, sailing, racing and puttering about on every style of classic boat to be found. He is survived by his beloved son, Alton, his brother, Robert, and his innumerable friends.

I also am sad to report that **Jim Aul** of Lorida, Fla., passed away on August 19, 2022. A member of Dickinson, after leaving Lawrenceville, Jim served the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1969 and served in the conflict in Vietnam. He was the co-owner of a Land Surveying Company in Washington Crossing, Pa. After moving to Florida in 1987, he began a second career in the

construction field and was a long-time employee of Montz Builders, Inc. in Lake Placid. Jim was a dedicated trustee for Glades Electric Co-Op and Seminole Electric Co-Op for several decades. He is survived by his loving sons, Corey P. Aul and Garrett J. Aul, also of Lorida with whom he enjoyed the Florida outdoors.

Bob McGrath advised that **Chuck Smith's** wife, Sandy, passed away on March 22 after a long and courageous struggle with Parkinson's. He had cared selflessly for her for years. As you may know, Chuck has been one of our most involved classmates and attended countless reunions where many of us had the honor and privilege of knowing Sandy as a vibrant and lovely person. Chuck, who served on many reunion committees, including our 60th, and Sandy were deeply disappointed that they could not be part of our trip to Saudi Arabia. I know you join me in extending sympathy and condolences to Chuck.

Roger Fagan wrote that "for the past couple of years my wife, Jane, has been having back pain when standing and on Sept. 20, 2023 she had surgery on her back. They had found that the previous back operation about 15 years ago never healed properly in one location. The surgery was a partial success and relieved her back pain but left her immobile. On February 13, 2024, Jane choked on her lunch and passed out. Her heart stopped and they could not revive her. She was (only) days away from going home."

Please join me in sending our condolences to Roger for his loss.



Jon Chase '65 (left) shared this image taken nearly 50 years ago when he was photographing miners in West Virginia. Jon spoke recently to the two brothers pictured with him.



Andy Chilson '65 is working at Merriam Vineyards in Healdsburg, Calif., selling organic Bordeaux-style wines and enjoying the camaraderie with his colleagues Trey and Tess.



Matt Dominy '65 applied his Army training in Antigua. Quips class secretary Leigh Lockwood '65 P'97 '02, "If it doesn't fire the first time, look down the barrel to try to figure out what went wrong."

1964

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I hope all of you who attended our 60th reunion had a good time. I certainly did, though I regret not having the opportunity to talk with some of you for more than just a few moments. I hope to see some of you at our 61st reunion dinner at the Nassau Club on Thursday of Alumni Reunion Weekend 2025, May 30 to June 1.

We had a total of 35 classmates there, including honorary members **John Gore H'61 '65** and **Linda Hlavacek Silver H'57 '58 '59 '61 '62 '63 GP'06 '08 '24**, as well as 24 spouses and companions. Here is a list of all the reunion attendees: **Joe Abate, Robb Ackley**, Camilla and **Jim Alexander**, Kathy and **Ward Anderson, Joe Belden, Jeff Bell** and Sheryl Acheson, Lynne and

John Benson, Jeanne and **John Classé**, **Barry Edwards** & Betsy Menefee, Linda P'93 '96 and **Joe Felcone P'93 '96**, **Evan Gladstone**, **John Gore**, Marsha P'02 and **Chris Graham P'02**, **Dave Johnson**, Linda and **Howard Kelsey**, **Scott King** and Diane Waller, **George Lynn**, **Rick Manning** and Ruth Carter, Phoebe and **Dee Megna GP'25**, Judy P'91 and **Ken Miller P'91**, Kathy P'01 and **Henry Oechler P'01**, Lynn P'90 and **Phil Riker P'90**, Elaine and **Bob Ryan**, **Ron Schnur**, Deborah and **George Schultz**, **Linda Hlavacek Silver**, Ronni and **Andrew Smulian**, Debra and **Bruce Smith**, Christine and **John Sommer**, **Russ Stein**, Sharyn and **Larry Tondel**, Mary and **Woody Webb**, **Charlie Whitehead**, Marguerite P'94 '97 '99 '02 and **Jack Wilson P'94 '97 '99 '02**, and Nancy P'09 and **Bill Wilson P'09**.

A great reunion, in my opinion. You may recall the discussion on the L'64 listserv a few weeks before Alumni Reunion Weekend about appearing at the reunion in Madras jackets and Weejuns. **Chris Graham** and **Howard Kelsey** were each given three points for showing up at the Nassau Club dinner in Madras jackets. **Joe Felcone** was given three points for appearing the same evening in ancient Weejuns, but he was docked one point because they were polished and another point because neither shoe was wrapped in white athletic tape.

Jerry Whitfield wasn't able to make it to the reunion, but he offered this not insubstantial excuse: "Thanks for providing the opportunity to communicate with the wonderful graduating Class of '64. Apologies for not being present in person as Carol and I are celebrating our 50th Anniversary with a river cruise on the Danube in Eastern Europe at the moment.

"Lawrenceville was a truly transformative year for me. I have the English Speaking Union and all of you for making it so. My sincere thanks. To single out a few classmates who opened up their homes to me during my year and allowed me to travel with them, I include: **Pete Prudden**, **Larry McCready**, and **John Knight**, who are no longer with us, and **Charlie Whitehead** and **Mark McGrath**, who invited me to join their trip from Lawrenceville to Panama in a Cadillac hearse, and **Bill Wilson**, who hosted me while I ran the Boston Marathon a few years ago. There are too many good memories to share here. Thank you all for your contributions.

"Lawrenceville enabled me to accept an engineering position with Boeing in '67 and make Seattle my home since then."

Of course, there was other life beyond the reunion. For a change, rather than play in a senior ice hockey tournament, **Charles Whitehead** ran one. He says: "In March, the 19th annual GeriHatricks tournament in Laurel, Md., brought teams from as far away as Montreal, Syracuse, Danbury, and North Carolina. The team names were as amusing as the name of our club and the tournament: Olde Crabs, Ancient Mariners, Old Geysirs, and Gray Wolves. Besides our male divisions for men 60-plus and 70-plus, we've had a coed division made up of men over 75 and women over 35. The women do most of the scoring and drink just as much beer as their 'senior' teammates.

"Among the 60s and 70s teams were the

Princeton Hockey Club and Rink Ratz organized by Sandy Edwards '66, who played on our Lawrenceville team of 1963-64 and graduated shortly after us. Outside the weekend of the tournament, we GeriHatricks offer three skates a week. Most of us play twice a week because we enjoy the sport and the camaraderie. Lydia says we look as though we know the game well until we labor to get up when we fall to the ice, which has nothing to do with our skating skill but rather the paint of the Blue Line or a nick in the ice."

1965

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*When all is said and done,
It is something to have lived
And worked and talked
And laughed together here.
This is a place to love, this
Is a place to cherish
This is a place to hold
Within the Fastness of our hearts.*
— Allan Vanderhoef Heely, head master, 1934-59

Several years ago, Cindy Casey, wife of former class of 1965 Class Secretary **Michael Casey**, sent me his personalized L'ville beer stein, which I promised to deliver to the Stephan Archives. I finally did. Inscribed on a panel in the Archives are the former head's words above – I think a fitting sentiment to keep in mind as we gear up for the 60th reunion.

Being in contact with '65 in particular and Lawrenceville in general brings so many nice surprises. Received a notice from The Grolier Club that **Reid Byers** and another member set up The Grolier Virtual Common Room. I logged in, and just like Griswold common room days (without the odor of sweaty athletic socks), there was Reid! We had a long chat in the Zoom-like space in which I implored him to return for '65's 60th. He will try. I will certainly attend. You?

Sent Fiona P'95 and **Randy Woods P'95** a photo of the catalpa tree they donated, which is flourishing behind Griswold. Truly a beautiful specimen and a nice addition to the campus, about which Randy commented, "That's a happy tree!"

Had a lively lunch with **John Kelsey GP'25** in the middle of May. We had a great conversation and he keeps me on my toes just as always. Loved his globetrotting oral narrative of Pam's and his cruise to Australia, New Zealand, and Bali.

Spoke with Howard Myers P'10 – Connie P'10, Carol Ann P'97 '02, Howard, and I will get together soon for our regular dinner. Timing depends on Howard's farming – can you believe he is still at it! Hardest working guy I know. His son Michael '10, is leaving the Army after 10 years to attend Harvard for an M.B.A.

Day and **Matt Dominy** cruised the Amazon and Caribbean from Manaus, Brazil, to San Juan, P.R. Matt reports that the Amazon is fascinating, and big. As far as I know, he did not dangle his toes in the piranha-infested Amazon River. In other news, Matt has been



A fit and trim John Macionis '66 P'10 dropped 40 pounds after working with a nutritionist, which he says has also improved his tennis game.

elected to his Homeowners Association BoD, again. Retirement be damned! Idle hands are the devil's playground! Sucker for pain.

Andy Chilson is settled in California, "Happily working at Merriam Vineyards in Healdsburg, Calif., selling organic Bordeaux-style wines! Our most popular being the much-maligned Merlot ('little black bird'). Spend my days off at the coast with my dogs, and playing classical guitar at home in Sebastopol."

In place of my brother, Bob '60, who passed away in 1983, I attended my grandniece's graduation from the Air Force Academy. I was honored to place one shoulder board, while her mother placed the other. To some degree, I also stood in for her father, who passed away two years ago. She's on her way to Harvard to enjoy a two-year full ride at the Kennedy School for Public Policy after which she returns to the Air Force. My brother's other granddaughter is in a Fulbright in Finland.

Also, I just attended Springfest. Organized by the Community Service Department, the event brings together hundreds of inner-city kids with hundreds of Lawrenceville students for a day of rides, water balloons, petting zoo, and cotton candy in the Circle. Carol Ann and I have been supporters for over 30 years. Recently we also supported Big Red Race, which generates funds for other worthy causes. We love Community Service!

John Welborne says "No retirement for me. I have been at this for nine years, this coming May. I am trying to find some younger people to carry on in maintaining this 61-year-old local newspaper. The current December issue was distributed last week." John is the owner/publisher of the *Larchmont Chronicle*.

John Richards P'96 '00 wrote, "just confirming Wendy P'96 '00 and I are well, have just completed our 'final move' to a senior independent living community called Moorings Park in Naples, Fla. (better to be years too early than five minutes too late!) We still spend our summers on Vinalhaven Island off Rockland (mid-coast Maine). Our best to you and all remaining Class of '65 members."

Jim Alampi says: "Debbie and I continue to

split our time between Michigan and Arizona (25 percent and 75 percent). Last year during our crazy real estate market we surprised ourselves and decided to sell our home of 16 years in Arizona. Sold in two days at 3 times; wow! Family: My two daughters and two grandsons and two granddaughters. Debbie and I share Dave, who flies for Delta. We are planning an all-family vacation in May in Hawaii. Debbie and I are doing a Viking cruise to Italy in early summer.

"I caught some bad news in early 2021 when I picked up Parkinson's. Fairly mild and it has me exercising like crazy. Life has been very good and we are living it like crazy."

Steve Mathews checking in: "All pulsating here in Nashville. Two heavyweights, Jamie Dimon, chair of Chase Bank, and Larry Ellison, chair of Oracle, chimed in recently on Nashville. Having purchased 50-plus acres in Downtown Nashville last year, incident to Oracle's major foray into healthcare, Ellison proclaimed that Nashville was slated to be the worldwide headquarters for the company in the years ahead, due to quality of life, its healthcare hub, et al. On the same day, Dimon, opining to the Economic Club of New York, cited Nashville (also, Miami and Austin) as one of the most vibrant cities in the country and destined to be a global competitor. Susie and I, having moved here in 1972, have watched the city's entire evolution over 50 years. It has been amazing. No doubt Lawrenceville prepared me and us to be in the right place at the right time! Best regards to my 1965 classmates and to all, who have carried the Red & Black mantle. I also had a great visit with **John Richards**, my old roommate in Raymond, when he rolled through Nashville, recently, on the way back to Florida. Oh, the stories and reminiscing..."

Pete Zaloom continues with rocket activities. "I'm headed to Virginia from Ocala, Fla., with my two rocket teams from the Cornerstone School to complete in the American Rocketry Challenge finals on May 18. Hope everyone is doing well and staying out of trouble. Best regards to all, Peter Z."

Jon Chase also continues very active: "I'm still working as a photographer at Harvard, now going on past 30 years. Harvard is a great place to work, with people from all walks of life passing through on a regular basis, and I get one-on-one time with many of them. Before Harvard, another lifetime ago, I photographed coal miners and local folks in Appalachia. Next month I'm going back to visit one retired miner-turned minister whom I've been in touch with, and whose two daughters follow my photo posts on Facebook and Instagram. I'll photograph him in front of the closed-down mine where he once worked.

"I've also spoken recently by phone with one of the two miner brothers I photographed at the same mine. I find great satisfaction from reconnecting with my subjects long after taking their picture; that's one of the attributes of photographs, preserving moments in time that rekindle lasting memories. In addition to paying one miner a personal visit, I'll return to some of the remote hollows in West Virginia, my old photos in hand, to look for descendants of the people I photographed over 45 years ago."

I am writing this on Memorial Day, so very sad

to report **Bob Kirby** passed away. He attained rank of captain in the U.S. Army and was a pilot in Vietnam. Our most esteemed fellow classmate, **John Gore H'61 '64**, commented, "The only thing dumber than going through the wire at night was driving a Huey. Bless him." John knows all about going through the wire at night, so he would know the relative danger level.

Celebrity classmate **Bob Fishman** writes, "I did receive the Directors Guild of America lifetime achievement award in February '23 at the annual banquet in Los Angeles. First for a sports director and only the fifth all-time. Other than that, just waiting for the timeline of the new projects I've been hired for.

"Also, it's not important but the official number of Final Fours is 39. Only missed 1990 when I was in the hospital and the 2019, which was canceled because of COVID."

1966

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During the winter months, every time there was a massive snowfall/blizzard in the Sierras, I emailed **Bob White** to get the true story. Bob confirmed that Tahoe was getting blasted and that the amount of snow received was for real. The problem for Bob is he is a cross-country skier and needs groomed trails which take some time to restore.

Delighted to receive an email from **Bryan Oliphant** who has been living in Nice, France, since March as the result of selling his home in Ferdandina Beach, Fla. Bryan says hotel living agrees with him and he enjoys being pampered by the hotel staff. Bryan is still recovering from PTFD, post-traumatic Florida domicile. Upon his return to the States, Bryan and Alexandra will try cottage living in Middleton, R.I., and if that works out, Bryan will sell his NYC apartment on East 67th Street.

We are getting to that age where illness impacts us and our quality of life. **Bill Husted** is undergoing treatment for throat cancer. You can reach him at hustedbill@gmail.com.

We all know that **Dan Cooper** is a distinguished artist in the San Francisco Bay Area as I have included many of his pieces to our class column, but it turns out that Dan is also an accomplished accordion player. Dan has been playing for over 50 years, but he kept his talent quiet as the accordion was reviled and the butt of jokes. For a long time, the only accordion player Dan knew was on *The Lawrence Welk Show*. Somehow, Dan heard about a person who loved the accordion and decided to bring the accordion back into the public awareness. This fellow researched the history of the accordion in San Francisco and found that it was big in the past with accordion schools and a marching accordion band that marched down Market Street. This fellow approached the city council and asked that the accordion be designated as the official instrument of San Francisco. The fellow sent out notice of the council meeting and Dan attended to support this effort. Dan

was amazed that were 50-100 accordion players who showed up. Dan says it was the first time he had met another player in the Bay Area. Dan plays at parties, wine tastings, corporate events, and weddings.

John Preefer P'07 is once again heading up a regional class reunion in September in Plymouth, Mass. **Bill Sinnott P'94** lives in the area and is coordinating dining and day trips. I will have a complete report on the event in the next issue of *The Lawrentian*.

John Macionis P'10 writes: "Still writing after all these years. The 20th edition of the textbook *Sociology* will be published next year, marking a 40th anniversary. (See TheSociologyPage.com). I am also close to publishing a new book on the biochemistry of obesity and diabetes with nutritionist Myrna Haag. I dropped 40 pounds and I now have great abs and a far better tennis game thanks to Myrna's scientific research!"

The 2024 Washington & Lee lacrosse season has just concluded as the Generals advanced to the national semifinals before falling to Tufts. Along the way in the NCAA tournament the Generals upset defending national champions and the season-long No. 1 team, Salisbury, on their home turf, thus ending their 47-home winning streak and making my 14th season an enjoyable one. I am always amazed at the quality of the scholastic qualifications of our student athletes. Several were accepted at Ivy League schools and we have one player who was accepted at Harvard and MIT, but liked the smaller setting of a D-III school.

1967

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Whether looked upon as a terrific night at the theatre, a joyous cocktail party, or a mini-reunion of great friends, April 4 was a night to remember.

Members of The Great Class of 1967 came from far and wide to see a wonderful new play crafted around the music of Huey Lewis and the News. If you haven't seen on TV or read in print the interviews by our own **Hugh Cregg**, he is a producer and active advisor to the play, beyond his fundamental musical contributions. Though biased, we all agreed that the show was a blast and should go on to a long, fruitful run in the midst of extraordinary competition.

Classmates in the audience were Pam and **John McKeithen**, Nan and **Eddie Hidalgo**, Pat Myskowski P'12 and **Alex Swistel P'12**, Deborah and **Tim Wade**, Holly P'04 '10 and **Ernesto Mejer P'04 '10**, Barbara Campos and **Rolf Reinalda**, **Tom Carroll**, **Spencer Tandy**, **Bill Ehret P'94 '98**, **Paul Fitzgerald P'03**, and Honorary Classmate **Betsy Fitzgerald P'03**. Also enjoying the evening were a number of family members and guests, all of whom obviously had a great time. **Coley du Pont P'03** had to bow out at the last minute but his somewhat taller clone, Jake '03, was there in his stead.



The indomitable 1967 class secretary triumvirate of Bill Ehret '67 P'94 '98, Spencer Tandy '67, and Rolf Reinalda '67 were on hand for the opening of *The Heart of Rock and Roll*.

Tom Carroll '67, George Dittmar '67, Rolf Reinalda '67, Paul Fitzgerald '67 P'03, Tom Gallagher '67 P'07 '12, and Ernesto Mejer '67 P'04 '10 were there to celebrate classmate Lyals Battle '67 at the dedication of the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium in May.



Numerous classmates rallied around Hugh Cregg III '67, front man of Huey Lewis and the News, at the premiere of his musical comedy, *The Heart of Rock and Roll*.

My daughter, Greer, spoke about how nice everyone is. I was going to set her straight but decided it was easier to simply agree. However, I did take a few minutes, right there in the theatre lobby, to explain the derivation of McKeithen's eyebrow-raising nickname. My family seemed relieved to learn that it stemmed from an enormous gray chair in his room in Hamill rather than anything that might prove unsettling to the faint of heart.

Ironically, Oraine and **George Dittmar** were sidelined at the last minute, so they hosted the terrific afterparty at the Hard Rock Hotel in absentia. Thanks again, George. Hugh came over to the afterparty to join the fun and give us a bit of insider info on the play. As an example, we learned that a hilarious bit that got a huge audience reaction had been added just days earlier. So cool.

Something that tickled me was how the show's Tony Award-winning producer bragged about knowing **Spencer**. It's clear that our boy really is a presence in the theatre district. See what Periwig and a fedora can do?

Tom Carroll was quick to pen his first class note about our great evening in New York: "I recently attended another impromptu 'mini reunion' of the Great Class of '67. This time it took place in NYC to attend a new Broadway play called *The Heart of Rock and Roll*, a musical infused with the music of Huey Lewis and the News. We had about a dozen of our classmates show up, plus wives, significant others, adult children, and our favorite rock star himself. We all got together at the Hard Rock Hotel across the

street from the theater thanks to the generosity of **George Dittmar** for a couple hours of drinks, hors d'oeuvre, and great conversation. It's always great to see classmates and catch up with what's going on in their lives. The added bonus this time was the opportunity to see a very entertaining and well-done play. Of course, who doesn't love the music of Huey Lewis and the News, but there is so much more to this play. A bright and positive fictional coming of age story of the struggle between dreams and practicality made more complex by the inclusion of a love story - isn't it always the case! Marvelous actors, singers, dancers, and lots of witty humor in the script, as well as the amazing skill and artistry of how and where in the script the songs of Huey's hit list were woven into the story. You even get a surprise ending! I guarantee you'll leave smiling and wanting to go home and put on the Sports album. I urge everyone to go see it!"

John McKeithen sends the following take on the Broadway bash: "April 4, The James Earl Jones Theatre, *The Heart of Rock and Roll*. What a wonderful time! Thanks to **Rolf Reinalda** for organizing the evening, to **George Dittmar** for the after the show get together and, needless to say, to **Huey Cregg** for the good music and good vibes! So as to not risk yet another 'incomplete' from **Peter Candler H'63 '68 '76**, I would not attempt to offer a Periwig show review because, this is easy - the music, the dancing, the acting were wonderful. The audience loved seeing how the story came together in the end! 'The Power of Love.' Our family group of seven, ages ranging 12-75, all said they would love to see it again!"

Now, that's breadth of appeal! It was great to see so many classmates!"

Peyton "Punky" Brewster Rutledge, who saw the play early, sent in this note: "So cool to see *The Heart of Rock and Roll* on its First Preview night, finally! All the years of hard work to get it to Broadway have paid off wonderfully. The theater was packed with fans (including my sister, Julie, and me), all wildly enthusiastic about the music, story, and performances we experienced. Lots of energy and fun! Looking forward to bringing my grandson (16) to an encore sometime soon."

After the official premiere on April 22, the critics had their say: ALL SUPERB. The major newspapers and magazines were unanimous in praise, all citing the humor. Hats off to **Hugh** and his talented crew.

Exactly six weeks later, **Tom Carroll, Paul Fitzgerald, Tom Gallagher P'07 '12, Rolf Reinalda**, Oraine and **George Dittmar**, and Holly and **Ernesto Mejer** gathered on campus for a far more ceremonious but equally gratifying event.

As most of you know, our friend and classmate, **Lyals Battle**, was honored, along with Darrell Fitzgerald '68, for being a trailblazer at Lawrenceville. The decision to integrate the School was reached neither quickly nor without strong opposition, the most fervent coming from the man for whom the field house that we knew was originally named.

A colossal new dining and athletic complex is now nearing completion, as is the renovation of the old field house structure as an important part, functionally and historically. While the complex bears the name of Joe Tsai '82, whose lead gift funded the same, there are two other notable names on prominent display. The main entrance and its atrium leading into the field house have been officially dubbed Battle-Fitzgerald. This is a just, fulfilling, and delightfully ironic tribute. Thank you, Joe Tsai, for your generosity and the thoughtful wink.

The dedication ceremony was expectedly decorous with no shortage of good humor. What impressed most, though, was the profoundly sincere appreciation of the significance of the tribute cast into the building, for the commitments made by our then head master with the two courageous young students, and for the splendid orations by Messrs. Battle and Fitzgerald. Their lengthy standing ovations were well-earned.

The Great Class of 1967 is justly proud of our friend Lyals, and those of us who heard his heartfelt remarks at the ceremony are now even more so. Lyals' words were beautifully crafted and eloquently presented, quietly powerful, and deeply moving. The words that will linger with me, however, were spoken before the ceremony when he gave me an extended bear hug and then pointed to the names above the door, managing simply, "This is big. This is legacy stuff. I can't believe it's really happening!"

While Huey's theatre is on The Great White Way, **Alex Swistel** demonstrates his laudable talent in a hospital surgical theatre, this time in Paris. Alex sent the following: "In the middle of May, I had a wonderful and very-much-working trip to Paris where I brought my team of Weill Cornell Medicine breast cancer experts to meet with their counterparts at the American Hospital

of Paris. My plastic surgeon and I taught the surgeons there an advanced technique for breast cancer surgery currently gaining popularity here in the states but the first of its kind to be used in France. In almost all mastectomy cases, sensory nerves are cut, leaving the patient without any sensation in the area. The new technique spares critical sensory nerves by grafting them back. I am so happy that we could train a few surgeons to offer this very important technique that will certainly improve the quality of life for many women.

"To cap off our Paris trip, we met up with our classmate, **Charlie Gates**, and his wife, Marie Henriette. We enjoyed a wonderful gourmet home-cooked meal at their apartment, and Charlie spoke about retirement from his years teaching at the University of Bilkent in Turkey, which focused on ancient architectural excavations."

Upon hearing that our friend and classmate, **Steve Both**, died in May of 2023, I recalled a sturdy, enjoyable guy with an entrepreneurial bent that prompted him to buy Pepsi-Colas at Bentley's Market and then sell them at night for a substantial profit. He also appeared unannounced one summer in his Chevy Nova convertible, confident that he could stay at my (my parents') place, which was fine, and hang out with his pals. However, **George Dittmar** and I both had summer jobs, so we weren't around for Steve during the day. That he simply drove up on a whim said a lot.

Steve's avocation was quite impressive, as witnessed by this excerpt from his obituary: "... his true passion was food. In 2000, he placed second in the national cooking competition, Master Chef USA, and his skills only improved thereafter. His personal chef and catering services were enjoyed by a lucky few."

George Dittmar recalls that, "Steve loved House Football as much as I. He was a very nice guy."

For more remembrances of Steve, I contacted a few residents of Hamill's hallowed third floor.

John Vander Voort responded immediately with a much-appreciated memory: "Steve and I were roommates in Hamill but couldn't stand each other. When we were able to get single rooms, we became good friends. Go figure. I was on a getaway at a B&B in Manchester, Vt., and had breakfast with a couple from Wilmington. Just took a chance and threw out his name. Sure enough, they knew him. They described him as a much sought-after house painter who did restoration painting of Victorian houses and could be seen standing on the curb deciding just what color would be best for each detail."

Tom Gallagher and I enjoyed a long phone chat about the notable residents of Hamill's third floor and then he sent the following terrific piece about Steve: "I knew Steve Both while living on the third floor of the Hamill. His room was across the hall from me. My first impression was solid - he was solid. In every sense of the word. Not the kind of guy to throw a block against in a house football game with my 120-lb. frame. But someone who would toss you his back-up lacrosse stick and show you how to pass the hard rubber ball out on the Circle. After some awkward grounders, he'd observe, not unkindly, 'Yeah, better stick with baseball.'"



Gene Brissie '68 P'13 and wife Lisa saw daughter Elizabeth Brissie '13 graduate from Harvard Business School in 2023.



Maude Bunn Burns '01, Bob Bunn '68 P'05 '08, and Maude's father, Googan Bunn '62 P'93 '01 '03 '07 GP'23 '25 visited New Zealand in February 2024.



Biff Cahill '68 P'09 spent an April day with his grandson, Ari, in Central Park.

"A man of few words. Growing up a mere 30 miles from me, he came from a world unknown to me. Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del. To him, Lawrenceville's Georgian brick architecture must have seemed comfortably familiar. He had a sensitivity to architecture. Once, walking back from Lavino to Hamill, he explained the difference between the old Bath House, the Cleve House and Hamill - each a product of its respective era. Parsed each element thoroughly. Until then, I hadn't really noticed; after that, I've never forgotten.

"Not surprised to learn that Steve painted houses, mostly important, restored historical homes in Wilmington. Somebody described him as 'the house painter to the stars.' In one interview, he described himself as a 'blue-collar



John Meiners '68, John Heron '68, Jay Maddock '68, and Mike Tiernan '68 P'01 '05 '09 got 18 holes in at Seminole Golf Club in Florida in March.



Mark Hertzberg '68 (with plaque) was inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Newspaper Hall of Fame in November 2023.



Steve Miller '68 and wife Susie Miller spent last Easter with their grandchildren.

craftsman.' That self-descriptor is probably the best expression of his innate modesty. Solid, man, solid. Miss you Steve. I stuck with baseball."

1968

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Lots of news from the Class of '68 this time around.

Ernie Norris sang his heart out in the role of Carl Smith in a play with music about the life and times of country music legend Patsy

Cline. "The production was staged at Unity Hall in that Mecca of upstate entertainment, Barneveld, N.Y.," he says. "It opened and closed in one night but has already been booked into other local venues in tribute (music only) format. Wife Jane sizzled in the role of Dottie West, Patsy's confidante.

"I'm going to appear in a production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* at the Woodhill Theatre in Saquoit, N.Y., in early August. I'll play the friar who finds a solution to the evil plot hatched by the play's villain, a family outcast intent on spoiling a wedding. I wouldn't call myself as a holy man typecasting (who would?), but my last appearance in *Much Ado* was at the McCarter Theatre 55 years ago in a production directed by John Lithgow, so I'm betting I've had time to grow into the role..."

Bob Owen writes: "Betty and I are facing the evolution of later life, each with our wishes. Not easy as we face the summer. For sure I am heading to Toronto to visit with my dear friend, Santiago Aguilera, and wife Yolanda, who is not well. My younger sister, Patricia, lives there too. Then I will head to Montreal for the ride up to our cottage by Lac Manitou.

"By late June I plan to be back in Jacksonville and take in our summer beaches and heat! Guys, I could not come to our 55th reunion and had to interrupt my trip north. This year our son, Nelson, celebrates his 50th birthday in August, and a big bash is expected in Woodstock, Ga."

From **Nick Whitcraft**: "Only news here is that my wife, Donna, is finally leaving her position as a medical laboratory director with Kaiser Permanente in May, and we'll take some time in our home in Jacksonville, Fla. Darn, we may even be free for a reunion one of these years and would love to see everyone."

We hope you both enjoy Donna's retirement, Nick.

Jay Maddock P'94 wrote: "I hosted a golf game on Sunday March 17 at Seminole Golf Club in Florida with **John Meiners, John Heron, and Mike Tiernan P'01 '05 '09.**"

Ed Vine recounted his latest travels. "We are doing well, and I hope you are, too. We've been traveling this year. We were in Maui earlier in the year, and then went off to Spain and France for several weeks in May and early June, and then to Brooklyn in later June. I am doing lots of birding - we had a lot of rain in the winter and spring has been amazing. Very green, lots of flowers, and great birds. Besides watching two Golden Eagles go after each other, I saw a leucistic Bald Eagle - very white. Quite a sight!"

John Fagelson P'05 '09, our president, is looking for someone to take over as class agent. He is happy to discuss the details with anyone interested. He also sent his travelogue. "We have been catching up on our traveling. We ended 2022 with a backroads snowshoeing trip to Yellowstone. Beautiful scenery, no crowds and the cold wasn't bad as long as you kept moving. Last year we went on a trip to Japan visiting ceramists and potters in their studios as well as galleries and museums. We kept up the crafts focus with a trip to New Zealand to see contemporary New Zealand crafts and artists. We're about to leave for Italy. We have a wedding in Venice and are going to take advantage of the

travel by adding a backroads hiking trip to the Aeolian Islands.

"Our most important news is that our son Sam '09 and daughter-in-law Elissa Niemiera '09 welcomed their daughter, Clara, our first grandchild, last month. Is it too early to apply for the Class of 2042?"

Bernie Metzger, continuing his musical pursuits, let us know "I just had the premier performance of the full orchestra version of FTD Ramblings, the piano version of which some of you saw at last year's reunion. My sisters, older daughter and her husband, and my granddaughter from Chicago attended a sellout crowd. A video will be available in the near future.

"In other news, I have decided to move to Oak Park, Ill., to be near my daughter and granddaughter. If any of you live in the area, especially if you are involved in the classical music scene, please let me know."

Gene Brissie P'13 saw his daughter, Elizabeth '13 (as well as Dartmouth '17), graduate from Harvard Business School in 2023.

Steve Miller recounts: "I am still working in the car business. Now with two sons and a daughter running things, Susie and I are able to get away quite a bit, mostly to Florida. Our place in Sanibel was destroyed by Hurricane Ian but we found a new place in Siesta Key."

Biff Cahill sent a picture of himself with his adorable grandson and wrote, "I have just returned from a very special week for The Lawrenceville School and especially for the Classes of 1967 and 1968. On May 16, the School dedicated the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium at the Tsai Field House. The atrium honors the courage and perseverance of Lyals Battle '67 and **Darrell Fitzgerald** as the first African Americans to attend Lawrenceville. Attending from our class included Darrell, **Ron Mangravite P'18, John Eustace P'00, Richard de Bart P'09 '11, and Fritz Cammerzell P'18.**

"On May 17, the School dedicated the Tsai Field House, which includes the Darrell Fitzgerald Wrestling Room. The new facilities will be the best athletic and dining facilities for private secondary schools for many years. If you have a chance to be in the neighborhood, stop by and spend time visiting both the atrium and the field house and dining facility.

"The very happy news for Kate P'09 and me was that on November 30, 2023, Ari Little Cahill was born in Oakland, Calif. His parents are Caroline Cahill '09 and Andrew Little. Everyone is doing well, especially Ari. He is a very happy little boy, and he enjoyed watching March Madness, both men's and women's, as his mother, Caroline '09 played on Lawrenceville's varsity basketball team for her first three years and then concentrated on crew and trained with the boys' crew team in the winter of her Fifth Form year. Caroline was great at defense and Gary, Bob, and Charlie are probably thinking that she had to be better at passing the ball than me."

From **Andy Coburn** in the great state of Maine: "The winter was challenging with too little snow and generally poor skiing in Maine. A planned ski weekend with Annie and **Andy Stickney** was scrapped because of rain and instead we had a lovely dinner at their new house in Cape Elizabeth. **Nick Waugh** and I



Harry Mirach '69 and Gary Friday '16 '18 attended the dedication of the Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium of the Tsai Field House on May 16.



Brothers Tom Berger '70 and Franklin Berger '67 took time to relax in the pool in Provence, France.

continued our regular golf outings of last summer, indoors. We reluctantly concluded The Old Course at St Andrews was a bit much for both of us, even in its simulated version! To prove that Larries are everywhere, we were in line to embark on our Northern Europe cruise last month and encountered Penny '93 and Bill Bardel '57 P'93. Bill is a Lawrenceville trustee emeritus who, after a career at Lehman Brothers, became CFO of the School. Penny taught in the English Department. Lots of Lawrenceville people in common, including Darrell. We had a delightful 10 days together."

Bob Bunn P'05 '08 sent a picture from New Zealand with his brother, Googan '62 P'93 '01 '03 '07 GP'23 '25 and niece, Maude Bunn Burns '01. Bob and Googan were visiting Maude. It was taken at the Brick Bay Sculpture Trail on the north island of New Zealand. Googan also made the connection that he was friends with my brother Dee '61. Lawrenceville blood is thick!

Mark Hertzberg shared: "I was proud and honored to be inducted into the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Newspaper Hall of Fame in November, only the third photojournalist so honored." His announcement reads "A veteran, award-winning photojournalist, Mark Hertzberg dedicated himself to capturing unforgettable images that told powerful stories during his 40-plus year career – much of which was spent at *The (Racine) Journal Times*. But his success goes well beyond the numerous state, regional, and national accolades he's received for his photography. Hertzberg helped to get cameras back in Wisconsin courtrooms, and he worked on the issue nationally as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Press Photographers Association. As a member of NPPA's Committee on Police and Press

Relations, he wrote guidelines that a number of police agencies across the country adopted. He has served as a mentor and role model not only to *Journal Times* photographers, but to the staff reporters as well. A passionate preservation advocate, he is the author and photographer of four books about Frank Lloyd Wright's work in southeastern Wisconsin."

We received a welcome post from **Kurt Fischbeck**. He writes: "It's been a while since I've filled in classmates about where I am and what I'm doing. I retired from the NIH in January after 25 years there (and 16 years before that at Penn) doing research on hereditary neurological diseases. Our work has included identifying the causes and studying the disease mechanisms in cell culture and animal models, finding therapeutic targets, and using them to develop safe and effective treatments. We have had a few successes, some dramatic, but there is much more work to be done. Fortunately, there is a great group of researchers at the NIH and elsewhere who will carry the field forward."

"On the personal side, I've had a wonderful wife and companion, Lois, whom I met in a college philosophy course 55 years ago. We have two sons with successful careers in art and social work, and two grandchildren, currently in Los Angeles and Philadelphia. I send greetings to all in our class, and I look forward to reading what others have to say!"

Enjoy your retirement, Kurt! I hope it doesn't leave too much of a loss in your field.

From **Yours Truly**, Ginny and I enjoyed traveling up to Island Pond, Vt., and were able to catch the total solar eclipse. We ran into folks from all over the country who descended on this remote rural Vermont town, near the Canadian border. It took us two hours to get there and five hours to get home. We keep busy with church work (choir director and treasurer) and grandchildren. Looking forward to travelling this summer. Best to everyone! – **Roger**

1969

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I want to thank **Walt Hoppe** for his years faithfully chronicling the events of our lives as class secretary, and am pleased to assume the duty. In my request for notes from the class, I suggested that it might be interesting to mention a Lawrenceville faculty member whom we remember especially vividly. One of mine was Bill "Wimpy" Wyman, in whose Second Form math class I feared making an error and thus drawing his attention. Those who were in his class will know what I mean. In any case, it's fun to remember those people, so I will continue asking over the next few cycles...

(I was traveling in Prague and Budapest with my wife, Kathy P'99, when collecting these notes.)

Earl Bennett P'04 '06 '13 writes, "I am on a sailboat midway between Easter Island and the Marquesas. I didn't think I could pass this opportunity up, even though it meant that I would miss a class reunion and an opportunity to

renew friendships. Please extend my regrets and regards to all. Easter Island was as remarkable and beautiful as one would expect, and the Marquesas are as well."

Harry Mirach and Gary Friday P'10 '16 '18 returned to campus on Thursday, May 16 to help celebrate the dedication of the new Battle-Fitzgerald Atrium in the Tsai Field House.

From **Allen Lovejoy**: "Hello to Dickinson, '69 Lawrenceville graduates. I hope you are doing well and enjoying life. My wife and I have really enjoyed our retirement: traveling to faraway lands, singing, and spending time with our six (soon to be seven) grandchildren. It has been a great life the last decade."

"In the past two years I have had two hip replacements and an emerging atrial fibrillation issue. Although I am in good health today, it is clear that our health can be fleeting. Hopefully you are in good health, but such can be fleeting and I would love to see all of you May 31-June 2. I had a great time at our 50th, connecting with some grads I did not know well as well as with good friends and grads from Dickinson. I hope you will consider attending our 55th. If not, drop me a line and let me know how you are doing."

Jay Davis writes, "I missed the 50th reunion (we were on a tour of the south of Spain that month) but will be at the 55th. Maybe I should have my head examined, and I hope a lot of old friends will drop by. Not a whole lot to report: I have been retired from the practice of law for over two years, and have been married to my wife, Susan, for 11 years. Our last big trip (August-September 2023) was to South Africa, Botswana and Zimbabwe, which was magnificent. And I am still active in the Democratic Party and the Sierra Club, and we travel every chance we get. We made it to Indianapolis (which is 1,100 miles from our home in Rapid City, S.D.) to see the recent eclipse."

From **Jim Rawley**: "Many a time I think of L'ville days, of Lower School, the Cubes, the study hall upstairs, the First Form class of 20 members, and the excitement of being on your own away from home. I remember the Fifth Form, living across the street at the Lodge House with a group of 20 or so. More came from Upper House after the fire. Now we had the excitement of going out in the world reflecting our own personalities, and wishes. **Charley** was going to drama school in New York to pursue acting. **Andrew** was off to Santa Barbara. I was off to Berkeley, Calif., where a contingent of my class popped up in the dorms. I'd like to see those of you who never write report in just as I am. What's become of me? Light duty lawyer in Albuquerque, and painter of palm trees, fish, and other images. My three children are now grown and doing well. I am happy here with my second wife, Kelly, and our dog Trouble, a pug."

David Little's work was featured in an exhibit called "Electric Chord" in May at Cove Street Arts in Portland, Maine. His work can be viewed at davidlittleart.com.

Michael Constant writes, "Congratulations on taking on this onerous task! I hope you are enjoying Prague – it is a very beautiful city. I used to travel to Czechoslovakia (one country in those days!), Hungary, and East Berlin on business in the mid-'80s when they were behind the Iron Curtain – very interesting it was too ...

few tourists! I would like to salute Peter Candler H'63 '67 '68 '76, who was an incredible teacher and inspired a lifelong love of theater in me. I was lucky in that in every school and university I attended there was one amazing teacher. At L'ville, Peter was the one. P.S. Regarding the Herodotus trip to D.C. in '69, a discreet veil should be drawn."

Thanks to all who sent notes this time around. Keep it up!

1970

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Lawrenceville's Alumni Office received an inquiry from a family friend of the late **Jack Culbertson P'06 '13** asking for help in collecting remembrances about him for the wedding of Jack's daughter, Kate '13, to be held in September. The Alumni Office reached out to me for help, and I readily agreed to launch a blast email to the Class of '70 seeking their remembrances of Jack. What resulted was a tsunami of wonderfully fond recollections of a gifted, talented and immensely engaging man. Here is a compilation that features the responses that I received:

I launched the blast email to the Class of 1970 seeking remembrances about Jack from one and all. I recalled his brilliance and wonderfully disheveled appearance, and threw out several inquiries about him and his family. **Mike McCarter** started things off by verifying that Jack's family funded the Kirby Arts Center and that Jack married our dearly departed **Kirk Broaddus**'s sister, Elizabeth. He noted as well the family's generosity towards educational institutions, and reported that the Woodhull gang gathered annually in Pawley's Island, S.C., for an outing that Jack attended many times.

Chris Burdick got to know Jack in first form at Lawrenceville, and recalled him with great fondness. **Philip Ulanowsky** recalled being in Ross with Jack in Lower School, and remembered his disheveled cube, clothing, and often crooked glasses. Philip noted that Kirk Broaddus and his sister lived in his neighborhood when he was young.

Bruce Dole likewise got to know Jack in First Form (they were two of twelve First Form boarders), and was seated with him on the last row at chapel. Bruce reports that Jack earned the nickname "Smelly," which he accepted with grace – and which earned him wide friendship. He also was an accomplished skeet shooter who kept his shotgun under his bed.

Charley Ryan kept up with Jack closely through the years. He and his wife are going to Kate's wedding.

Brian Shivers thinks of masking tape when Jack comes to mind; recalls he used it to hold both glasses and shoes together. Brian found him warm, friendly and unassuming.

Bo Welch was a fellow Lower Schooler with Jack. He loved that Jack was a bit disheveled and instantly likeable. At a Lawrenceville reunion, Bo learned about the miraculous things Jack had been doing as a plastic surgeon, and felt that he was a profoundly cool and interesting character.

Tandy Jones spent a weekend with Jack just before his death, and suggested that there was absolutely no one like him.

David Flagg experienced both Woodhull and Upper with Jack, and found that his shirttail was never tucked in and that his tie was always loose. David just knew that Jack was often on the edge of mischief, and found him smart and unassuming. David was not surprised that he became a renowned surgeon.

Tom Megna waxed poetic in recalling Jack and described him as "disheveled, bedeviled." Tom always admired Jack's skills as a surgeon and his "spontaneous, adventurous" spirit.

Jerry Colten roomed with Jack when working at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

John Charley recalled Jack giving him a silver flask at our graduation inscribed "The Jack." John still has it, and is working on getting it to Jack's daughter before her wedding. He found him inventive and, like others, often mischievous.

Owen McManus noted his sharp mind and big heart; someone who would make his own path.

Garry Gaston went to elementary school with Jack, and lived two miles down the road from him in New Vernon, N.J. They developed an affinity for fireworks. Garry noted that Jack found dress-code compliance to be problematic. Garry also noted his keen wit and great sense of humor, and enjoyed playing hockey with him. He loved his "wonderfully devilish" personality and his antics as a cheerleader at football games. And like **Bruce Dole**, Garry was aware of Jack's consummate skill as a skeet shooter and shot more than a few rounds of skeet with Jack at the Lawrenceville skeet range.

Jay Belli passed along a great vintage photo of Jack, which I have sent along for use at his daughter's wedding.

Peter Oldziey also noted the passing of our **Steve Kuni**, a "genuine character" and a very active alum.

Bill Thompson went to Menlo College in California with Jack after Lawrenceville, where Jack developed an interest in science – and explosives, but fortunately that didn't pan out.

K.C. Murphy found him a "kind and wonderful" man.

Jim Hartnett marveled at the experience of witnessing the tributes evoked by the memory of Jack, as did **Tom Carter P'01 '05** in hearing from his wonderful classmates.

Tom Berger recognized the disorganized/disheveled component that was Jack, but saw him as "kind, gracious, funny, and bright" with an open ear to hear what was on your mind.

Miles Drake, himself an accomplished physician, weighed in and bemoaned Jack's passing and Steve Kuni's too. Jack and Miles were in Lower School together, and, as eloquently as ever, Miles recalled Jack's "remarkable and emollient" smile. He thought that smile most impressed us all.

Brian Ball P'02 did not know Jack well but respected his academic success. He added that Steve Kuni was a friend and member of Dawes House. Brian noted, as did many others, that it was great to hear from so many classmates.

Kip Krusen of the Twin Cities extended greetings to all and recalled fun class time with Mr. Waugh H'67 '68 '72 '74 '81 '83 '85 '88 P'68 '70 '72 '74 '76 GP'12 '14.

Knox Key P'94 '95 said he did not remember Jack being unkind to anyone and found him a truly "good-hearted" man. Knox also forwarded two more recent photos of Jack that captured his spirit wonderfully.

Kip Howard P'06 and his family vacationed with Jack and his family on Naushon Island, across from Martha's Vineyard, and found the time together idyllic. Kip recalls with great eloquence boating, fishing, digging for clams, horseback riding, lobster roasts, dinner hilarity and raucous games of charades; all coalesced into unforgettable times and bonding that can't be replicated.

Ross Kimball weighed in and appreciated reading all the fine tributes to Jack. He felt it was an honor to rub shoulders with his classmates at Lawrenceville, and was sorry that our 50th got "washed out" due to COVID.

Foster Smith, writing from his porch at the Isle of Palms near Charleston with all 12 of his grandchildren running around on the beach, marveled at Jack's academic skills, and found it a blessing refreshing himself with the comments and remembrances of his classmates.

Duncan Bethune, a Dickinsonian, recalled Jack being the "perfect touchstone" for us all to remember and reconnect, and found our threads formed a "colorful blanket" that he found comforting.

Chris Foard was on the two-year plan at Lawrenceville and did not get to know Jack well. But Jack's passing did cause Chris to think of another classmate, **Joe Montford**, who also passed away too early at age 34 in 1986. Chris recalls him as "kind, friendly, thoughtful and perceptive," and views this chain of emails as a "digital quilt," memorializing those who have been lost.

Cragg Utman weighed in as well, fondly recalling their days as "infamous" cheerleaders in the fall of 1969, urging the football team to victory. Cragg also bemoaned the passing of Steve Kuni and noted his skills as a singer and active Periwig member. Cragg also hopes that this sort of email chain can facilitate and encourage keeping in contact.

Danny Custer, also a physician like Jack, **Miles Drake**, and **Bill Woodward P'02**, was on the five-year plan at Lawrenceville with Jack, and found that "The tremendous outpouring of the responses is already a great tribute to a great person!" Danny found it a blessing in his life to have known Jack and urged us to keep remembering and never forget.

Doug Ezzell, writing in response to Cragg Utman's cheerleading recollections, remembered that "Elevator! Elevator! We got the shaft!" was a fan favorite at football games.

John Irvin recalled that his cheerleading days with Jack were enormous fun and were more than a tad irreverent, with Jack playing a big part in that.

Bill Bennett added a correction to the wording of one of our football cheers that I wrote about; nice of him to correct me so gently.

William Woodward ("Chopper," please!) found Jack to be a renaissance man. Their many discussions hit on a variety of shared interests: Navajo rugs, architecture, fishing, outdoor adventures, cracking Australian bullwhips, and their mutual lives in the practice of medicine.

Chopper noted that the eulogies from colleagues in Atlanta attest to the admiration and respect many felt for Jack.

Kip Krusen circled back for clarification on a comment John Irvin made about me eating pancakes, and **Peter Haag** rode to the rescue with a detailed history of pancake eating contests at Lawrenceville. I ended up eating 5l, by the way (and haven't touched one since), while Peter preferred to focus on desserts.

John Owen opined that it would be good to summarize our collective memories and publish them in *The Lawrentian*. Consider that done; it is in the works.

Chris Swinson had cousins who grew up almost next door to Jack in New Vernon, N.J., and grew to respect Jack and know that he was very smart. Chris was likewise thrilled to recall the cheerleading hilarity at Lawrenceville football games, and recalled several cheers brought to the cheerleading squad by John Irvin, who learned them from his mother, for our fans to "Whup 'em upside da head" and which suggested "There ain't no flies on us. There ain't no flies on us. There might be flies on some of you guys, but there ain't no flies on us." Priceless! Both Chris and John have taught these cheers to their grandchildren. Chris reports that his grandson also taught them to his soccer teammates, which resulted in their being the first rec team in the area to receive two yellow cards for their cheers. Bravo!

Jim Nestle wrote that he was in Lower

School with Jack, and noticed, like others, that his tie was always loose and that his shirttail was always out. He appreciated the confidence that Jack exhibited. Jim found our responses to the remembrance request to be well written and creative. He extended his best wishes to **Walter Fair, Mark McGroarty, Joe Lilly, Jim Hartnett, Sandy Mackintosh, and Chris Burdick**. Jim concluded by noting his 50th wedding anniversary will be next year; met his wife Jan in college. They have three kids and five grandchildren. Jim lives in Florida, and would welcome a round of golf with his classmates. That invitation appealed to Doug Ezzell, who splits his time between Naples, Fla., and Lexington, Ky. Doug "has golf clubs, will travel." He enjoys visiting his children and seven grandchildren in Atlanta.

Walter Fair found Jack to be one of the most interesting characters from his recollection of the '60s, and felt very lucky to have spent time with him in Upper. He reports that he and Jack had a set of keys to the dining hall lockers, which led to occasional late-night raids on the pantry.

Barry Bunnell says that our project has brought back many happy memories, even if he did not know Jack that well. He and his wife just enjoyed their 50th reunion at college, and attended the festivities with their two boys, ages 8 and 11. His older son will soon attend the three-week Summer Scholars program at Lawrenceville, and Barry hopes to have two future Lawrentians in his family.

Kip Krusen found that Jim Nestle's note

stirred some memories. Jim was the first person that Kip met at Lawrenceville and roomed close to him in Dawes. Kip was a Tampa native, and was very excited to see his first ever snow at Lawrenceville – during a math class. Kip found the snow more mesmerizing than the math! John Irvin recalls the excitement, and says Kip did a remarkable Gomer Pyle impersonation when Kip stood in class and said "Goaah-lee!"

John Baker, writing from Belmont, Mass., enjoyed the stories about Jack, and noted that he and his Griswold classmates lost two of their own early, **George Prior** and **Chris Jeffers**.

Tom Berger writes: "This spring has been special for two reasons. First, I attended my 50th college reunion at Harvard where I hoped to celebrate with the 15-plus Lawrentians who journeyed with me to Cambridge in September 1970. However, I was not able to connect with L'ville classmates, no doubt due to the fact that none of us could recognize one other! As a wise lady once said: 'Time is a wonderful healer, but a lousy beautician.' Plus, when the 50th reunion class was called to lead the alumni parade, it was a bit worrying that the song being played by the Harvard Band was the Bee Gees' hit, 'Stayin' Alive!'"

"A second special event was spending time at our second home in southern France on the 80th anniversary of D-Day on June 6. D-Day is a great day to be in France because local merchants in our village (baker, butcher, etc.) go out of their way to show their gratitude and say

to Americans: 'Thank you! Thank you! God bless the Americans!' And I love the way the French say D-Day: 'Jour-J,' pronounced 'Georgie.' Next year, on Jour-J, I hope to be carried through the town on the shoulders of the town elders!

Being in France during the warm weather also allowed me to spend time with another Lawrentian, my brother Franklin '67, also a Cleve House guy during the reign of Marsh H'58 '62 P'77 and Ginnie Chambers H'54 '58 '59 '60 '61 '62 '66 '67 '68 '71 '73 '79 '80 '89 P'77.

"Looking forward to a 55th L'ville reunion next year. COVID was not kind to our 50th!"

So, there you have it. The Class of '70 has had a great and unexpected class "reunion" prompted by memories of unique and wonderful classmates. Thanks to those who shared their thoughts. All errors and omissions in this compilation are mine alone, and let's plan to stay in touch.

1971

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Andy Holcombe reports, "I have been in touch with a few classmates by phone and text somewhat recently. Dickey Betts' dying sent me on an Allman Brothers nostalgia dive that has its roots in Lawrenceville. Heading to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia second half of May to early June. Any tips for that part of the world?"

John Flood P'02 '04 '06 writes, "Marianne and I just saw **Roy Geronemus** in NYC for our annual skin checkup. Roy still has a booming practice in NYC with a bunch of great partners. It is a very highly thought of dermatological practice with Roy at the helm. Of course, I also always keep in touch with Brian Ball '70 P'02, who still leads a thriving real estate empire in Washington, D.C.

"Two of our boys, John Henry Flood '02 and Brian Ball Jr. '02, stay in touch as well. I spend a fair amount of time coaching boys' junior lacrosse in Westfield in the spring as two of my seven grandchildren, John Henry Flood V and Carter Flood Ostrowski (son of Ashley Flood Ostrowski '04) play on my team!

"Sara Flood Michaud '06 has a daughter, Soleil, and a son, Pierce, who are just getting ready to start youth lacrosse. Marianne P'02 '04 '06 and I feel blessed to have all of our seven grandchildren growing up in our town of Westfield.

"Would love to hear from any of my classmates!"

1972

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One of the great pleasures of being class secretary is staying in touch with a large

number of classmates I didn't know well when I attended school. The latter was mostly due to my being shy and intimidated by the quality of L'ville students during the late '60s, early '70s – bright, inquisitive, and extremely competitive in the classroom, athletic fields, and House bull sessions. I believed it was better to listen than to speak to avoid revealing my naiveté.

That said, I'm always intrigued by those classmates I didn't know well but who have kept in touch over the years. One is **John Mann**, who attended Princeton after graduating and has developed a love of history, specifically Lawrenceville's. John epitomizes the expression "Seek, and ye shall find" that suggests if the effort is made, truth will follow. John has spent years seeking the truth about past Lawrentians, a project that he refers to as "Views." He finds out who certain Lawrentians were and what they did after they graduated, and not just from the Class of 1972. As John explains, "Report of my time at Lawrenceville School is not intended as class-history although 'side trails' are taken to discuss events and activities of Class of 1972 members."

John's become a keeper of facts, so to speak, particularly our classmates' obituaries. One is Robert Kendrick Miller Jr., better known as **Bob Miller**, a bright, self-effacing student who penned our Class Essay in the 1972 *Olla Podrida*. He eventually became a monk named Brother Timothy.

Seeking details about Bob's death, John contacted his sister, Pam Bruckner, who wrote the following: "My brother died on July 23, 2013, at Holy Transfiguration Monastery in Brookline, Massachusetts. He was 59 years old. My husband and I had spent the previous Sunday afternoon visiting him. His cause of death was a cardiac arrest, and he is buried on the grounds of the monastery. His life was a winding path, but he did finally seem at ease at Holy Transfiguration which is Russian Orthodox. He was a gentle soul, and I miss him every day."

But there's more to Bob's story. **Sam Waugh**, Bob's roommate in Fifth Form, recently wrote this recollection about Bob's transformation: "I talked to Bob right before he entered the church – he came to visit me in Houston – and I spoke to him on the phone for about a half an hour much later when he was ensconced in the Brookline Monastery a few years before he died. When my sister-in-law was dying of cancer in Boston, Bob miraculously showed up at the hospital to provide solace, something his Order took as part of its mission.

"I spent much time with Bob. He was my closest friend at L'ville, and we talked a lot about his decision to enter the Church when he came to visit in Texas right before committing himself. As well as I knew him, in some ways he remained an enigma to me as well.

"Bob dabbled as a writer of sorts. And he went to Vassar when the ratio was way tilted in the male students' favor, and he consequently regaled me with tales of how he made up for Lawrenceville's 'enforced' abstinence by indulging in various bacchanalian scenarios with 'older' women as well as with peers. As salacious as his experience seemed to be, I don't think that drove him to monk-dom. I think he was always seeking some sort of profound explanation for

the mysteries of the universe, a topic he and I often discussed at length while at L'ville, and I think – much to my surprise – he seemed to find it in Russian Orthodox musings. I questioned him deeply about his conversion and acceptance of this faith, and honestly, he struggled to actually provide any explanation that made sense to me. It really was just that you had to accept The Faith, which of course he did.

"Originally, the Millers lived outside Philly while his dad was vice president of American Optical. But he died of a heart attack, I think the same culprit that vanquished Bob, and I think probably around the same age as Bob. The best knowledge I have regarding precisely when Bob died is the vague version the monsignor gave me when I attempted to contact Bob to spring him for our 50th. So, in fall of 2021, he told me 'around 10 years ago,' but he didn't even seem to know the exact date – or he didn't want to share it with me. It was more like: 'Oh, I am so sorry, Brother Timothy died over 10 years ago, quietly in his sleep. He ate his evening meal with us all and retired to his quarters where we found he had passed when he didn't rise in the morning.' (I paraphrase a bit). He was actually willing to share a little bit about Miller, something that surprised me a bit as the order seems extremely cloistered. My agnostic mindset sort of frustrated us both but really didn't ruin our friendship; that was aborted when he became a cloistered monk in a very strict order, unable to venture outside the monastery except on rare, mission-directed forays. Even though he became Brother Timothy, once I got him on the phone, it was like 'Hey Bob, what have you been up to lately?' and he sounded the same, laughed the same way, demonstrated the same ironic, wry sense of humor – and we just shot the bull. It was really hard for me to reconcile the guy I was speaking to and knew from before with the reality of his daily life. In some ways he was always a bit of a troubled soul, knew it, chagrined about it, but also accepting about it."

God bless Brother Timothy. His is but one story of those classmates who've passed much too soon. Sadly, another is **Doug Lorenz**. As some of you may know, *The Holdovers* is a 2024 Academy Award-nominated film set in the early 1970s at a mythical New England prep school. The theme revolves around an unfortunate student, played by Dominic Sessa, who cannot go home for Christmas and is instead held over during Christmas break and chaperoned by a curmudgeonly professor played by Paul Giamatti.

The movie's theme resonated powerfully with **Dave Goldberg**, who writes: "I haven't seen *The Holdovers* yet but the theme of the movie tragically reminds me of Doug Lorenz from our class. If you remember, Doug was a very nice, smart, quiet and introspective person. As I recall, he couldn't afford to go back home to Iowa during Christmas break during his freshman year and was evidently one of the 'holdovers' during the holidays. I think he must have taken a year off or abroad after our graduation and entered Harvard a year later. Harvard, and by extension, Cambridge in the winter, is not a fun place to be during freshman year when the other students are off on break – in fact it's incredibly lonely during the winter when no students are

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The Class of 1999

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The Class of 2019

there during vacation breaks – and Doug died by suicide during the break. It's one of those things that you look back on and wish that the Lawrentians at Harvard (there were a large number of them) had reached out to him while there or that he had reached out to others from L'ville at Harvard. I don't remember running into him at all during his only semester at the school nor do I even remember about him starting school a year late until after he passed away."

Sam Waugh weighed in on his own recollection. "**David Clarendon** knows the Lorenz family well and still visits with them to this day in Iowa when he passes through. His parents and sister are still living in Traynor [Population: 1,068. – B.H.J.]. I knew Doug himself really well. We spent Thanksgiving Fourth Form together in the Adirondacks at Dr. Blackmar's lodge there, skiing. Doug could not afford to get back to Iowa for financial reasons, and my parents were in Florida, so I decided to go with him instead of flying south. During our Fifth Form year, Doug spent Christmas with me and my family at our home in New Jersey. The day after Christmas, he and I hitchhiked together down to the Florida Keys, meeting up with **Bob Miller**, who was already there, crashing at Dave's house in Miami before hitting the Keys. That was an adventure.

"Doug did a year in England at either Cambridge or Oxford right after graduating from Lawrenceville and then entered Harvard a year late. I had also taken a gap year and so initially we were going to enter Harvard together in fall of '73, both a year behind the rest of our classmates. Instead, though, I chose to head off to Texas and Rice, leaving Doug to enter Harvard by himself. I had just returned home from Houston for the holiday when I received a call from Doug's girlfriend telling me what had happened. We had mostly lost contact during our first semesters, pre-cell phone/internet, since we were attending schools 2,000 miles apart. He had had some romantic setbacks, but to this day, David and I are at a loss to understand much less explain Doug's decision – which is too often the case with suicides. He was the first person in his family to attend college – and Harvard – and it was on a full need-based ride. He had earned a scholarship to Lawrenceville by winning a contest selling papers, the *Grit*, I believe it was – if I remember all this correctly.

"Doug, Dave, Bob and I all shared the 'Presidential Suite' in Upper in Fifth Form; Bob was my actual roommate, but because the suite had a private phone and private bathroom, the other two abandoned their actual assigned room – kept as a study room, which of course no one ever utilized – to move in with me and Bob, at my invitation. Of course, it was more fun that way. Only Dave and I remain from that foursome. I think Doug's story is the most tragic of all the sad stories involving our departed classmates."

Another classmate who recently passed was Peter Phinney. **Hank Clifford**, a fellow housemate in Dickinson, offered his own homage: "I was saddened to learn of Peter Phinney's passing. I very much enjoyed the times we spent together in Dickinson. One of my lingering memories of Peter was how he was able to secretly keep a pet cat in his room without **Ted Graham H'65 '66 '67 '68 P'85** finding out about it – perks of being House president?"

I spoke to Peter a number of times (when he was a practicing architect) in an unsuccessful attempt to encourage him to return to L'ville for our 40th and 50th reunions. I guess the lure was not attractive enough. Too bad that we did not have an opportunity to spend a few more quality moments with him before he passed."

Among those who've really enjoyed returning to campus are **Elton Hyder**, who writes how much he enjoyed visiting L'ville after so many years. "I would like to begin by reiterating what a great reunion it was two years ago. Upon reflection, I have realized how fortunate I am to have all of you as my classmates. Your range of interests, life stories, successes, and fun personalities are so impressive and intriguing to me. When traveling back from Italy to the reunion, my one goal was to ask as many as I could: 'So why did you come to Lawrenceville?' The different answers were absolutely fascinating. Two examples were **Charlie Andersen** and **Roland Jones**, both being 'newspaper boys.' Another was **Eddie Wilson** and his journey from South Carolina through New York as a PG.

"While I always enjoy working most weeks and maintain two office locations, I have delegated the majority of my investments to seven managers. I now read lots of reports (LOL). However, I have a farm in the city limits of Fort Worth currently being surrounded by single family homes and multifamily apartments. Its commercial development will be my individual responsibility and it is one of my main passions and creative challenges.

Since the 50th, a second passion is to travel a lot and stay longer to acquire a real depth of the culture of a country. We were based in Lucca, Italy, during April-June 2022 but took 10 different trips around the country. Last year, we were based in Beaune, France, for two and a half months and took 8 trips around the country, driving over 7000 km. As part of the trip, we attended the 79th anniversary of the Normandy invasion. To understand the fear, anxiety, uncertainty, and likely trauma or death that all those young boys must have felt, it can only be comprehended by a visit, for any American who can, and is a life-altering experience.

"Earlier this year, we spent two months traveling all over Argentina, the southern cities in Uruguay, and Iguazu Falls, Brazil. In early June, we travel to Morocco for eight days, visiting Tangier, Fez, and Marrakesh. In July, we will be in England for three weeks in London (watching the men's semifinal at Wimbledon) and Cambridge (two weeks in its International Summer School program, studying four different subjects). One will be to re-learn chemistry, a class I did not grade well at L'ville. In the first week of September, we will be going with two other couples to NYC for fun, plays, a day of tennis at Forest Hills on grass, and the men's semifinal at the U.S. Open.

"A third passion is the funding of my foundation and being able to make a larger amount of smaller donations to organizations and causes in need. Some examples are supporting (in many ways) the Ukraine war effort, medical debt relief, food banks, and homeless shelters. But a very different donation for me was of a 9-foot oil portrait in 1697 of King William III in his coronation robe to the Colonial Williamsburg



Scott Swanezy '73 P'07, Bill Jump '73, and Phil Hughes '73 celebrated the marriage of Bill's daughter, Anna Jump, in May.



Scott Swanezy '73 P'07, Corky Ellis '73, and Allen Fitzpatrick '73 H'85 '89 P'99 '04 hit the links in Florida in February.

Foundation. It is the subject of both an article in its magazine and an online video showing the construction of the frame using only original, dated tools and materials. William III granted nine patents to colleges in the United States, the first one being to William and Mary. That foundation never before had a portrait of William III.

In conclusion, 52 years later, it is amazing to me the quality of my classmates and their subsequent life involvement and contributions to society. Some of the classmates I stay in touch with are **Steve Tobolsky**, **Bill Spencer**, **Nick Griffiths**, **Dan Nunn** ('Mr. Class Emcee'), **Dave Hauslohner**, and **John Dickson**.

"I'm reminded of something Danny Nunn told me at breakfast on the final day of our 50th reunion in 2022: 'It doesn't take much to pick up the phone and call someone you haven't seen in a while,' he said. 'It makes a difference to know someone's thinking about you. So, reach out.'"
Amen.

1973

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We have lots of news from 1973 classmates. My JV football teammate **Jay Mirkil** missed our reunion, but last spring (2023) he was able to catch up with Laurie and **Colin Myer** at their home in North Carolina. Jay was on his way to Florida to attend a grade-school reunion in Fort Lauderdale. Returning from Florida, Jay said, "I realized I didn't have the follow through to do it again in New Jersey (to attend the 1973 gathering). The pictures I saw of **Mitch**

Silverman P'10 and **Mike McDowell** showed me a fun time was in the making. It is so good to see Perry Ross well represented. It is very nice to be in touch with **Jeff Waldron**, also Perry Ross, after so many years. He seemed to take a tireless approach with the Class Directory. His work prompted me to contact old friends, **J.J. Bodell** and **Hal Hewitt**, which is, in all ways, a hoot."

From Beaufort, S.C., attorney **Bill Harvey** wrote to me, "My wife, Martha, and I have three granddaughters, and a fourth on the way. I hope you are doing well. FYI, my son, Brantley Harvey IV, is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy, and an aviator flying the C-40. I keep in touch with my Lawrenceville roommate, **Tom Fleury**, who now lives in Florida."

Speaking of Florida, from Tampa, **Ren Scott** reports, "I've become involved in an organization to honor Merrell's memory. It's called the **Merrell Noden** Track Club (www.MNTC.Run), a nonprofit to provide high level coaching for high school kids in NYC who don't have winter track at school. Along with running, it teaches the sportsmanship and love of running that made Merrell such a legendary competitor. Most importantly, it's a way to keep Merrell's memory alive. It's a great cause and runs 100 percent on contributions. Take a look."

Meanwhile **Blake Hornick** had a "nice visit with **Nick Park** and **Joe Chambliss** and their respective wives in Durham, N.C., the last weekend in March and we all had a great time."

From New England, my JV lacrosse teammate **Jeff Waldron** has news about a new challenge: "...while all of our classmates are retiring, I'm

starting a brand-new job, in a totally different field at Mass General Hospital. I'll be executive director of a newly launched Bipolar Disorder Learning Health Network. I don't know much about bipolar, but they reached out to me because I've built a pretty well-regarded global oncology network crossing all healthcare silos. They want me to create the same integrated, global model for bipolar disorder."

And in Bethesda, **Peter Stifel** relays, "...big news for us is the arrival of my first grandchild, Henry Thomas Stifel, who is absolutely adorable and somewhat tiring! I'm still playing music, although no longer taking gigs that end past midnight!"

Meanwhile, **Rusty Nype**, says, "family news is my grandson, James Lawrence Parker, turns 2 in May and has started a throwing program with an MLB team and my daughter Caroline '07, is expecting my granddaughter in July. The world right now is good."

Jumping across the Atlantic, **Jonny Bodansky** is still talking about the terrific reunion. "Can't believe it's almost a year since our fabulous reunion. All well with me in England. I now have a second grandson. I hope some of the class will get in touch if in the U.K."

Shifting back to Florida, in February, Corky Ellis sent me a picture of himself, **Scott Swanezy P'07**, and **Allen Fitzpatrick H'85 '89 P'99 '04** at Streamson, an old phosphate mine transformed into a wild, hilly golf course in the middle of Florida. Corky related, "Allen limped his way through the two rounds, conversation was usually deep, not just about our scores. We

forced Allen to buy a new hat."

Speaking of Mr. Fitzpatrick, in March, Allen wrote to me that he was having one knee replaced and in May his other knee would be replaced. He hopes to be back on the ice next winter skating at the Middlebury rink! Take it easy big fella! Fitzpatrick daughter Kate, in Denver, Colo., recently had a daughter – giving Sally and Allen their seventh grandchild.

Circling back to the South, my Kinnan roommate, **Douglas Carver**, is still working on two long-term book projects: *Stir Crazy*, a book of cocktail adventures and insights, and a historically annotated and illustrated generational memoir. He's settled in Greenville, S.C., **Phil Hughes'** hometown, but he doesn't see Phil as much as he'd like, "even though the next round of drinks is on me," Douglas quips.

Shifting locales to the Dakotas, last autumn, **Gabe Sciolla** headed to the ranch his brothers own in Linton, N.D., for a couple of weeks. It's 60 miles south of Bismarck. Gabe thankfully says, "My two brothers and I are each blessed with a couple of grandkids, good health, and family *amico mio!*"

Back to the East Coast, reunion chair **Bill Jump** has a ton of news: "On May 4 in Atlanta our daughter, Anna, got married to Kevin Curry. I've been to a lot of weddings. But until you actually do it, you don't realize that there isn't a whole lot in life that beats walking your daughter down the aisle!" Bill celebrated at the reception with **Scott Swanezy** and **Phil Hughes** and their wives. Other news from the wedding: Susan Swanezy P'07 retired at the end of March,

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although she continues to be very active, sitting on a couple of corporate boards. Scott and Suze traveled to Ireland in April with a Georgetown group and added a couple of rounds of golf while there.

We hear that another reunion organizer, **Phil Hughes**, just had a grand opening for the first phase of an enormous development outside of Greenville, S.C. I would like to thank Phil – again – for the bourbon-tasting event at our reunion. A special evening indeed.

As for me, Liz P'10 and I will be leaving Japan in October. I retire from the Naval Criminal Investigative Service in September and we will hang our hats in Lawrenceville for the foreseeable future. Our youngest is a Marine captain and is in an infantry battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Liz and I made it back to California last November to celebrate at the U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Ball with him and our daughter, Molly '10. Stay healthy, be good, and stay in touch – *Virtus semper viridis*, **Dave Donahue**

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I'm honored to be asked to serve as class secretary and look forward to interacting with our members to provide a vibrant and informative forum to share news about yourselves, your families and your endeavors. Thanks to **George Chen** for helming this for the past few years. Many thanks also go to **Tom Scardino** for his contribution to this effort and all that he did around reunion planning. As a result of his innovative energy, we now have a class web site at www.L74-24.com. There, you'll find pics old and new, including many fantastic images from our 50th reunion.

Speaking of the 50th, what can I say? It was everything we on the committee had hoped for and then some! The celebration began on May 11 when the 1974 N.J. state championship lacrosse team reconvened on campus. Organizer and team member **Buff Burchfield P'07 '08 '10** summarized, "We had an incredible time catching up, making new friends with the many parents celebrating Senior Day with their boys, visiting campus, which some of us had not seen in 50 years, and especially watching this year's team destroy Hill. They went on to win their back-to-back National Prep Championship the following week and end the season ranked No. 1 in the country! The School, athletic staff and Coach Posner helped in organizing a halftime mid-field tribute, which was very thoughtful and great fun for all of us."

Attending team members were **Mark Belli, Bob Bitter, Buzz Brown, Jack Davis, Steve Feid P'08, Sam Finnel, Howard Fish P'04 '06, Hunter Nickell, Peter Parent, Jim Ronon, Bill Rommel P'03 '13, Bill Ryan, and Andy Tomlinson.**

Reunion weekend began in earnest on Thursday when **Jeff Posta** organized a golf and 19th hole pre-game outing for some early bird arrivals. Dodie and **Michael Whelan** joined me at the Nassau Club for dinner where the



The 1974 state champion Big Red lacrosse team reconvened this May while watching this year's squad on their journey toward a second-straight national championship.



Alan D'Andrea '74 led the way for his 50th reunion class at the Grand March in June.



Ned du Pont '09, Bennett du Pont, Michael du Pont, Connie Deans du Pont H'74, Emily Deans, Spencer Deans, and Trevor Deans gathered at the new location of the Deans Memorial Garden and Michael du Pont Friendship Tree.



Karen P'11 '14 and Glenn Laub '74 P'11 '14 hosted the Class of 1974 for a farewell luncheon following Alumni Reunion Weekend.

indomitable Class of '64 was also celebrating.

On Friday, the Abbott Dining Hall was the setting for the John Cleve Green Society luncheon. It was amazing to return to Abbott, which has been beautifully renovated. The 50th reunion class is traditionally invited to attend this elegant and informative event that suitably kicks off reunion weekend. Afterwards, in the impressively modernized Heely Room of Memorial Hall, a panel discussion, "What's Next," featuring class members **Alan D'Andrea, Pete Neuwirth, Mark Gabrielson P'02 '08, and John Arensmeyer** (with guest Doug Simon '76) explored the topics of cancer prevention and financial and estate planning – areas of increasing interest to all of us.

On his website, peterneuwirth.com, Pete has uploaded a summation of the discussion. He also writes, "I feel very lucky to have been able to be part of the conversation regarding what the future might hold for all of us and how to make the most of it... discussing what our future might look like and what we, as almost-70-year-olds, should consider when we think about 'what's next.' Being an actuary, I got the easy job of warning our class that our future might be longer than we expect and that we all ought to consider the possibility that many of us might live to age 100 and be around to celebrate our 80th reunion in 2054."

Dave Jackson P'03, who was unable to join us on Friday, was included in the conversation. As a



David Ballard '74, Donald Scott '74, Kirsten Blair, and Bill Blair '74 enjoyed lunch together after their 50th reunion.



Bo Jackson '74 and Alec Waugh '74 brought up the rear of the Class of 1974 segment in the Grand March in June.



Jonathan Teeter '74 had a very good reason to miss his 50th reunion: His daughter, Christina, was married the same weekend.

founder and CEO of The Bucket (thebucket.com), he and his team are committed "to help you put things in perspective and then give you what you need to act on that new perspective. All with the mission of helping you live a more fulfilling life and, eventually, die a more contented death."

Friday night offered a chance to experience the incredible new Tsai Field House when all classes held their dinners there. As big as an airport terminal, it is a marvel of architecture and functionality and is an awesome addition to the campus landscape.

Saturday arrived as another spectacularly beautiful day (we were blessed with ideal weather for the entire weekend) and we gathered at Noyes to join in the Grand March to the Circle. **Eric Baum** and class president D'Andrea, carrying the class banner, led the way to the steps of Upper for the class picture. Hugs and high-fives abounded as more classmates arrived and old friendships were renewed. **Bo Jackson** writes "walking in the parade while

reconnecting with **Alec Waugh P'12 '14 '16** was as if no time had elapsed since Lawrenceville days."

Following a BBQ lunch on the Abbott Terrace, there was more opportunity to socialize and catch up with old friends before it was time to gather at the newly located Deans Memorial Garden and Michael duPont Friendship Tree. We were honored to have **Connie Deans**, accompanied by her children, Spencer, Trevor, and Emily Deans and stepchildren Michael, Bennett, and Ned du Pont '09 join us to dedicate this very special memorial to **Stuart Deans** and **Michael du Pont** and all the deceased members of our class. Remarks from Tom Scardino, **David Ballard**, and Bo Jackson, as well as Connie, made this a most meaningful and moving occasion.

The day was capped off with a lovely dinner in Abbott where we were honored to be joined by honorary class members **Champ Atlee '62 H'75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92**, who is retiring

after 57 years at Lawrenceville, and **Martha P'94 and Gray Akers H'71 '72 '75 P'94.**

On Sunday, Karen P'11 '14 and **Glenn Laub P'11 '14**, as is their tradition, hosted a farewell luncheon at their lovely home.

Also attending reunion were **Bill Blair, Magnus Borres, Jim Corcoran, Michael Crimi, Mitch Dickey, Les Hayling, Peter Holt, Noah Levy, Andy Mainardi P'03, Ben McManus, Marty Nevitt, Reyn Parsons, Peter Reed, Rob Rosenstein P'03, Donald Scott, Paul Simon, Bruce Stern P'06 '09, Wick Stires, Eric Tucker, David Whitesell, and Craig Willis.**

Of course, summer is a busy time for many families, and this was no exception for some of our class members. **Stewart Dansby** was on a cruise with his family and **Jonathan Teeter's** daughter, Christina, was married the same weekend.

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Jim Bryan: "I'm currently (as of 4/15/24) celebrating my retirement with a two-month sojourn to Rome, Sicily, Croatia, and London."

Dave Christoffersen: "End of April I acted in one of six one-act plays in Bordentown, N.J. The premise of mine was the last two survivors of a Donner-like Party are freezing to death in a cabin and arguing about totally stupid, irrelevant stuff ('You ate my *Complete Works of Shakespeare!* et cetera). On April 8, I got a front row seat for the solar eclipse (100 percent totality) from the deck of my Adirondack cabin. I continue to practice law and am typing these Class Notes sitting in the chair where my corpse will be found."

George Githler: "Saw **Darius P** a few months back. Fun catching up!"

George Hain: "After 44 incredible years – including the last 27 at Penn Engineering – I am excited to share that I have officially retired from the University of Pennsylvania. From my undergraduate days to a rewarding and fulfilling career with Penn's Development and Alumni Relations team, it has been an amazing journey. I will always be grateful for the opportunities, experiences, and friendships I've made with my colleagues and Penn's many alumni, parents and friends. While I will certainly miss Penn, I am looking forward to this exciting new chapter in my life."

Jon Levenson: "I continue to work at Columbia University Med Center as a consultation liaison psychiatrist (working with medically ill patients and their families). My specialty in this area is psycho oncology, so **Jeff Salguero P'11** and his wife, Liz, and I are working in a similar space so to speak. Hope everyone is doing well!"

Robert Lieberman: "Last year I retired from working at NBC *The Today Show* for the past 35 years. I was a senior camera operator for the show. Over those years I also freelanced and was a director of photography and a video engineer for various companies. Jen and I have seen both our daughters get married and set up wonderful



Rudi von Meister '75 P'05 '08, wife Yen-Ling Chou P'05 '08, and son Hans von Meister '05, and grandchildren gathered in Southeast France to celebrate the wedding of daughter Gaia von Miester '08 to Romain Gauthier.



Dale Critz Jr '76, Dale Critz III '10, Josh Haywood '09, Spencer Joynt '10, and Reeb Cochran enjoyed a moment together at Dale III's wedding.



Adele Herbert, Clive Herbert '76, and Doug Simon '76 visited Chuck Fleischman '76, in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

families. Our older daughter, Francine, and her husband are proud parents of two girls. We could not be any happier being grandparents! Keeping busy with volunteering and the occasional video shoot or photo shoot. Hope everybody is well, and can't wait for the 50th reunion."

Paul Moravec: "Today's (4/16/24) the day: worldwide release of "The Shining" recorded on Pentatone. To listen here's the link: <https://lnk.to/MoravecTheShining>."

Ralph Spooner: "I am alive and well living in NYC, but not ready for retirement as it signals a sinking into blob-like existence (days of mundane meandering and trying to fill days with something interesting). I need the daily regimen. Today (5/6/24) marks my 39th anniversary with Horizon Media LLC. Spending that many years at a single company seems unheard of now. Two years ago, I completed my second stint on L'ville's Alumni Association Executive Committee (AAEC). Alumni Weekend 2022, I toured the unfinished field house/dining facility and partied with the Class of 1977, the whole time wishing some of my classmates were present. [I live in Wayside House, Ralph, and always enjoy playing Twister with visiting classmates. Stop by some time. - DGC]

"On May 21, 2024, I will have the honor of participating in the pinning ceremony for Allison Calderon '24, who most likely will be the first and last from The School Camp to attend and graduate from L'ville. After so many years, student interest in The School Camp has waned while L'ville costs and liabilities have increased

significantly. The pinning ceremony gives me additional pride because that induction of graduating seniors into the alumni body was created during my first stint on the AAEC in 2003.

"I also continue to mentor students coming through the Harlem-based Wadleigh Scholars Program, now in its 60th year, which is how I got to L'ville. I look forward to seeing all of you at our 50th reunion next year, and I hope that you and your families are well."

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Larry Strauss "took a buyout from *Barron's* magazine last year after 25 good years at that publication," he writes. "I continue to freelance for *Barron's*, and I've also done a few pieces for *The Wall Street Journal*. I've have started a newsletter on Substack devoted to income investing. My wife, Erin, and I have two high school-age children. Our daughter, who graduates next year, is starting to look at colleges. Our son, who is finishing his freshman year, plays hockey for our local high school team here in Millburn, N.J. The time is flying by, and I can't believe that our 50th reunion is approaching. Hope to see you then."

Joe Frumkin P'11 says that he and his wife, Debra Mayer, are "following the **Mike Caron**

school of travel! We spent the winter of 2023 in Australia and New Zealand and spent the winter of 2024 in Italy, with a month in Rome and then traveled by car from Puglia to Emilia Romano, with lots of stops in between. Also visited Paris for the opening of the Impressionism 1874 Exhibition at the Musée d'Orsay, curated by a friend who works at the National Gallery in D.C.

"Other trips in the last year include golfing the English Open Championship courses, Amsterdam, a drive from Seattle to La Jolla down the Pacific coast (highly recommend the Oregon coast as one of the most beautiful drives in the world), Peninsula Papagayo in Costa Rica, dove hunting in Argentina, the Atacama Desert in Chile, and Lima, Cusco, the Sacred Valley and Machu Picchu in Peru. Our daughter, Alex '11, was married last August to her longtime girlfriend, Eden Amital, in a beautiful ceremony in Hood River, Oregon. They live in Seattle and Alex works at Amazon.

"I continue my involvement at Lawrenceville where we just had the ribbon cutting for the beautiful new Tsai Field House and I re-upped for a fourth four-year term on the Board. When not traveling, we are spending most of our time at our house on Lake Mahopac, north of NYC with occasional visits to our apartment in the city."

Wow, what an itinerary!

Clive Herbert writes in that he, his wife Adele, and **Doug Simon** joined **Chuck Fleischman** "at Chuck's beautiful home in Jackson Hole, Wyo., for five days in February. What a wonderful time we had with great food, wine, skiing, music, and meeting many of Chuck's close friends. We had a truly special visit to the National Museum of Wildlife Art, where Chuck and his late wife, Lisa, are important benefactors. What an extraordinary museum it was with the most beautiful works of art. We also had a zany encounter with a moose skiing back to Chuck's house through the woods. This same moose went viral on YouTube as it went galloping down the piste chasing skiers. It's so great to be able to spend time with old L'ville mates like it was yesterday. Still making memories together!"

Rob Reinalda is "honored to be a contributor to *Everybody Needs an Editor*, published by Simon & Schuster and available this fall. With hundreds of essays by scores of wordsmiths, it's a fun and informative guide for writers at all levels. I also recently edited Billy Van Zandt's second book, *Because It's Funny*. Publication date TBD."

"It's been a busy few months in the Volant Family," writes **Neil Volant**. "Our oldest daughter, Mia, graced us with a grandson - Jordan, born March 23. Jordan joins big sister, Charli. Ali, our youngest, was married on the Isle of Madeira, Portugal, on May 11 to Joe Makepeace. It's a mixed marriage - Ali graduated from Clemson University and Joe went to the University of South Carolina. If you've never been to Madeira, it's a must go. What a beautiful part of the world!"

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office in Miami, Fla., and take on several real estate development projects and manage the project management of exciting hotel and resort facilities as well as commercial office and multifamily projects throughout Florida and the Caribbean. Looking forward to hearing from Lawrenceville grads who are responsible for delivering commercial real estate buildings in the region and need hands-on project and development management. I would love to hear from you."

"The Critz family has had a big year," says **Dale Critz P'10**. "Our oldest daughter and son-in-law and our first grandchild moved from Austin to Savannah in September. Our older son, Dale Critz III '10, married Hagood Cox in April and our younger daughter, Laura, got engaged two weeks later! I have included a picture of D3 and Hagood in the getaway car - of course a Critz Event must have a special car involved. In this case it is a 1941 Buick Roadmaster convertible (See page 70). Other than celebrating weddings and grandchildren, I've just been trying to sell a few used cars to pay for everything and squeeze in some hunting and fishing in my spare time."

The big development of the last year for **Jon Krosnick** and his wife, Cathy Heaney, writes Jon, was the wedding of their daughter, Alex, to Carlos Gould, on the California coast north of San Francisco last May. "Two months later, Alex and Carlos both started work as assistant professors of public health at the University of California San Diego. Their offices are four doors down from each other (very cute).

"Alex does research on climate change and health, with a current focus on 'Valley Fever,' caused by dust in California. Carlos does research on indoor air pollution, especially from burning wood in houses for cooking in developing countries. They are loving living in North Park and taking advantage of the beach and much else that San Diego offers. In the meantime, in addition to being a professor and consultant, Jon's jazz drumming career continues, including tours recently in England and Abu Dhabi. His California-based group, Charged Particles, has been performing with special guest Randy Brecker, a multi-Grammy-winning and superstar jazz trumpeter. His Michigan-based group, The Lunar Octet, will be gigging more than ever this year, including a two-week tour of California. Check out the bands' websites for gig listings, and come hear a concert!"

Jon's newest book, *The Cambridge Handbook of Implicit Bias and Racism*, was published in July by Cambridge University Press.

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won him the admiration and loyalty of doormen, counter attendants, and Central Park passersby. No dog met his gaze without a smile returned, least of all those who made their home in the Moore family's East 86th Street apartment.

"After graduating from Lawrenceville School (he was an inexhaustible Cleve House enthusiast) and Hobart College, where he was editor of *The Observer*, the College's satire magazine, he returned to New York, helping to establish the Madison Avenue modernist home design store Sointu. The enterprise won widespread acclaim for its innovative sensibility, including from architecture critic Paul Goldberger.

"His boundless interests mirrored his career path, which led to stints on Wall Street, at E.F. Hutton and a boutique private equity firm; in Los Angeles, where he developed screenplays; and then to turns as editor of *Hamptons Magazine* and *Country* before becoming a founding editor-in-chief of *Madison*. The latter was highly regarded for its stylish and cosmopolitan approach to fashion features and celebrity profiles, as well as stories on travel, architecture, art, film, and popular music. Regular contributors included Arthur Elgort, Stephanie Pfriender, and Brigitte Lacombe, and notable covers stories featured Kenneth Branagh, Helena Bonham Carter, Max Roach, and Sharon Stone.

"After closing Madison, he made a temporary home in Berlin, Germany, before returning to New York, where he became an invaluable and beloved caregiver to his mother. Following her passing, he spent the past four years in Austin, surprising even himself by becoming a Longhorns football fan."

1977

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James Meyer writes: "I retired from the active practice of law on April 19. Since my retirement, I have been busy traveling and relaxing. I began my retirement by attending The Rolling Stones concert at Jazz Fest this year. It is hard to believe those guys are still rockin' in their 80s. I feel guilty retiring at 65.

"I followed up Jazz Fest by attending my daughter's graduation from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has taken a job with Alter Domus in Chicago. So, I will be trekking often to Chicago in the future. Meanwhile, a week after my daughter's graduation, I attended my son's graduation from Tulane Law School. He will stay in New Orleans after he takes the bar in July.

"My future travel plans include trips to Utah and Scandinavia to escape the heat and humidity of New Orleans. I am planning a trip to the Badlands and Mount Rushmore in the fall. Those are my plans for retirement, but my wife intends to utilize my 'free time' to be her butler, chauffeur, chef, and gopher. By the time of our 50th, I am sure many of our classmates will be unemployed."

Kevin Ellis says: "I signed up for Medicare and life moves on. No football or lacrosse for me



Brad Weeden '77, Orazio Lattanzi '77, and Slater Kirby '77 represented the Class of 1977 at a memorial service for Marty Doggett H'76 '79 '82 '86 '87 '88 '92 '98 P'00.

anymore. But a rigorous life of tennis and even some yoga to keep me looking like I did in our football photo next to **Billy Harrison**, the handsomest guy around.

"Married 38 years to Kimberly Hackett and four children keep us moving. We are gardening like crazy in summers in Vermont and seek warm weather in winter. This winter I think it's Washington, D.C., to be closer to aging parents and two of our children.

"Much time is spent on my political newsletter and podcast. Both are called *Conflict of Interest*. I hope you will all subscribe here at kevinkellis.com. I focus on the gap between America's aspiration and its reality and try to do so with a smile.

"Be well everyone and I look forward to seeing you at a future reunion. And come visit me in Vermont."

Matt Minno P'12 '13: "I skied A - Basin on Saturday. It reminded me that you have to enjoy them when they are young (not the kids, your knees!) Ha! Re-read *The Catcher in the Rye* on the trip (although I'm not sure I really read it the first time). A great re-read recommendation. I think Holden may have been a Larry. These are a lot more fun to read when these are not 'required reading' anymore.

"Anyway, hope all '77ers are doing well. We can all agree '77 was the best year, even if our dollar contributions don't really reflect that. Our oldest, Matt '12, married another Lawrentian, Delaina Smith '13, last August. **Dave B** and his wife were also there - a great time. That makes all three married to terrific spouses. Praise God. One of our two grandsons was baptized in Denver at St. Vincent de Paul Church last Sunday.

"Called **Ramagosa** when I heard of a rally in Wildwood, but he was back in the land of the free, where you can still get a bag free with every purchase! Florida! Ha! Great to say hello, Rich.

"I do think we have all lived in the greatest time and place in the history of our planet. Hope everyone is healthy and happy. If you do reread the book, I hope in our lives we have all been catchers in the rye. Forever Griswold, Forever Hyatt..."

Carl Haywood has a new grandson: Carter Beau Haywood, born 8/11/23. He's got three now. Carl was also set to welcome **Garry Howard** in New York the first week of June and he said he'll send photos.

Jeffrey Hoisington P'07 is "enjoying retirement. Ellen is still working, but we have been traveling a fair amount and enjoying life. We have grandchildren in Denver and Philadelphia. **Zach Kafoglis** and his wife, Karen, moved to Princeton in February. It has been a lot of fun to reconnect with Zach. I also see **Dave Shillaber** and his wife, Cathy. We visited them this winter in Florida at the Shill Shack.

"I also see **Darryl Waskow P'13 '17**, who is a very busy (all over the East Coast) sailing referee. He also runs the Performing Arts 'Palace' at Princeton University. I will miss **Dave Barnes P'11 '13 '19** as he and **Mary Kate H'59 P'11 '13 '19** move north this summer. He has been a fixture at athletic events at Lawrenceville, and it is always good to see Dave."

Like an apple, **Josh Frieman** will drop when he's ready. "This is the first time I've provided an update since June 1977; I didn't want to rush it. After a couple of stints in the Bay Area, I've lived in and around Chicago since 1988, doing research at Fermilab (a Department of Energy high-energy physics lab, home of the second website in the U.S.) and the University of Chicago, where I'm now chair of the Astronomy and Astrophysics department. I'm a cosmologist, and my work in recent years has focused on trying to understand the nature of dark energy, which makes up 70 percent of the universe and is causing its expansion to speed up (not to be confused with dark matter, which holds galaxies together).

"Proud dad of Helen (Macalester '22) and Sarah (George Washington U '23) and partner of Jeanie (KU '92) and her sons, Charlie and Ollie. I recently reconnected by Zoom with **Rich Barlow**, **Arnold Chen P'07 '10**, **Walter Cruickshank**, and **Tony DiStefano** after many years, which was a blast. Thank you for helping to keep people connected."

Good to hear, too, from **John "Grines" Griner**: "On Saturday I attended the Legacy Celebration for Elgin Academy in Elgin, Ill. I had attended E.A. before my opportunity to join you all as Lawrentians. That gathering in Elgin was necessitated by the announcement earlier this year that the school was closing after 185 years due to financial hardships and an oppressive operating deficit. The event was bittersweet. There was sadness over the school's closing but joy and laughter with friends and former faculty over times shared so many years ago. I was able to see some folks that I hadn't seen in even longer than you all and I have been apart. This renewed my resolve to reconnect with my Lawrenceville brethren. You've been forewarned.

"This leads into the first news of my own. I am currently chairman of the Board of Trustees for University Lake School in Hartland, Wisc. This is a small pre-K through 12 college prep school on 180 acres in 'lake country.' We weathered COVID-19 and have a vigorous and committed philanthropic community, allowing us to avoid E.A.'s fate.

"Both of these points prompt me to turn some of my own giving efforts back to Lawrenceville and I would encourage my Class of '77 peers to do the same. For your kids/grandkids or in honor of our friends and faculty recently lost.

"I have read with envy notes from some of you about your professional retirements. I will be joining you in less than 12 months. I'll be ending a



Will Creekmur '79, daughter Makena, and a friend enjoyed a Virginia Military Institute football game.



John Schluter '79 and Head of School Steve Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21 met up on the Pan-Mass Challenge, which raises money for the cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. It was John's seventh ride, and Murray's sixth.



Paul Reilly '79 P'09 '11, Diane Reilly P'09 '11, Randy Blake '79, and Andrea Blake were on hand to celebrate with Jeff Dolan '79 at the wedding of his daughter, Lexi, in North Carolina.

40-year civil litigation career (by then 41 years) with 25-plus years as a senior trial counsel for Travelers Insurance. It's been an exciting and enriching experience. I have a part-time mediation practice on the side now. The plan is to grow this to half-time, leaving me more time as Grandpa, more days and energy for my continued passion for photography, and time on the water. I'll also be teaching photography and perhaps purging from my skull a couple of novels that have been vexing me for decades.

"Just took a 20th wedding anniversary cruise to the Adriatic with my lovely wife, Jody, and my brother and his wife - the girls' reward for putting up with us for 20 and 35 years, respectively. Viking Cruise Line was amazing, the locations and the people were terrific.

"Four kids and eight grandkids are healthy and bright (smarter already than their 'Papa John') which is as it should be.

"I hope that by the winter issue I'll be able to report on having reconnected with some of you (already have a couple of plans in the works). Until then, take care, be safe and enjoy every

moment with your friends and loved ones."

Matt Hill says that "All is well in Rhode Island. Chris and I are still working and enjoying it, and the dog keeps busy doing dog things..."

"Our son Jeff is a fourth-year associate at a law firm in NYC, getting experience in a variety of corporate work. I continue to travel in the U.S. for work and to run sailing races, including a trip to Miami in January to help run the Olympic trials that qualified sailors for Paris 2024. Sadly, they don't seem to need me in Marseille this summer, but I'm hoping to be on the race management team for L.A. '28.

"I'm looking forward to seeing you all at a record-breaking 50th reunion - until then, take care, be well, and enjoy your one wild and precious life."

1978

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Bob Schwartz '81 P'17 and family enjoyed the graduation of their second son from the University of North Carolina. Bob and Mimi are now empty-nesters, he says.

1979

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[Ed Note: **Tres Arnett P'16** has passed the reins of the 1979 column to **David Ellis**, who will make his class notes debut in the winter 2025 issue of *The Lawrentian*. We're grateful to Tres for his work in this space the past few years. What follows is his final column, filed in mid-May. - S.R.]

I had a nice note from **Will Creekmur**. He passed on the news that **Danny Jones** had died in South Carolina last year. The two of them had stayed connected over the years. Will sent a nice picture of himself and his daughter, Makena, at a Virginia Military Institute football game. Will is in San Diego and welcomes classmates to visit with him should they be in the area. Oddly enough, I had been thinking of VMI and even remembered that Will had gone there. I have been reading a few books by Si Bunting H'37 '59 '88 '91 '93 '94 '95 P'88 '97 - *The Lionheads* and *The Advent of Frederick Giles*. Si was a graduate of VMI and later headed VMI right before it went co-ed. His latest book is about George C. Marshall.

I also had a nice note from **Jeff Dolan**, whose daughter, Lexi, was recently married in North Carolina. **Paul Reilly P'09 '11** and **Randy Blake**, and their wives, Diane P'09 '11 and Andrea, were on hand to celebrate the event.

As I write we have our reunion coming up. I look forward to seeing everyone.

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Mark Griffith P'22 '26, our class prez, reports:

"I recently chatted with **John King** and **Dan Rodriguez P'11**. My younger son, Ayodele '26, attends Lawrenceville, so usually I'm in the area a few times per month and recently bumped into **Kinsey Dyckman P'17 '20**. While at my Aunt Barbara's (wife of **Max Maxwell H'72 '74 '79 '80 '88 '91 '93 '00 '01**) 80th birthday party I mingled with current Lawrenceville professors and their families, including José Martí H'84 '87 '95 '08 P'91 '95 '01, Lauren Levy H'97 '01 '12 P'01 '02 '09, Bill Williams H'02 '06 '18, Kim Lester '89 P'21 (daughter of the late Robert Lester H'75 '89 P'87 '89 GP'21), and Hope Edwards P'92 (ex-wife of Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '89 '06 P'92)."

Bob Schwartz P'17 reports: "Living in the D.C. area (Bethesda, Md.) since mid-'90s. My wife and I are officially 'empty nesters' with our second son having just graduated from college. Still building and acquiring in the laundromat and real estate businesses. Recently started working with our older son in the real estate biz; crazy how life becomes full circle. Had dinner recently with **Bill Rademaekers** in D.C., where we laughed about life in Hollywood. Still swinging the golf club and traveling to remote destinations with my fly rod. Any Lawrentians heading to the D.C. Beltway please look me up as I will be happy to entertain with a round of golf or a cold beer."

Fonnie Sparrow writes: "A little over two years ago I returned home from 32 years living and working overseas. After six months or so in Washington, D.C., which I thought was a great city, I moved to Boston. I got to see a lot of **Mark Goodman** and **Eliot Heher P'16**, both of whom I hadn't seen since graduation day. I am writing this note not far from campus, where today I had the pleasure of watching the boys varsity lacrosse team defeat the Hill Academy (Ontario).

"On Tuesday I will see **Ricky Kraemer**, whom I haven't seen since he and his wife, Carole, helped my son with SAT prep and college counseling. I'll be headed back overseas in mid-May to resume my international career, this time in Dubai, managing a young, midsize IT company in expanding their international presence."

Scott Chace is heading to New Orleans for his daughter's graduation from Tulane. He's planning to meet up with Suzanne and Jim Varney '80. Scott recently attended a Boston Bruins game with **Fonnie Sparrow** - though he remains a Rangers fan.

Norb Garrett writes: "It's been a busy year as I sold my community media business, Picket Fence Media, last August to Times Media Group. Bittersweet to sell it 18 years after launching the first of our three papers in 2005, but the time was right. Four months later the compensation consulting group I've been running as managing director for the past two years, LTC Performance Strategies, sold to IMA Financial Group. Busy times for sure.

"Also, finally got my Ramones tribute band, The Pinheads, off the ground and we've since played in venues around Orange County, Calif. Follow us @pinheadsrock. That's been a blast as I first heard the Ramones while at Lawrenceville in the late '70s, courtesy of **Bill Rademaekers'** introduction, and they're my all-time favorite band. Hey ho, let's go!"

Mark Goodman recently helped open a

new recording studio called Rare Signals in Cambridge, Mass. Brian Charles, a Berkley School of Music production professor and local producer, runs the studio.

1982

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The big event since our last notes was our Class of '82 Night with the Nets '24, hosted by **Joe Tsai** at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn to watch the Nets play the Celtics while celebrating Chinese New Year. In addition to the game, during the first-quarter break, we also witnessed Joe's wife, Clara Wu Tsai, receiving the Dreamer Award given by the Martin Luther King Jr. Family and their Realizing the Dream organization on the 95th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. What an amazing time was had by all, as we reconnected with over 40 classmates and their families. Special recognition goes to those traveling from afar: **Joe Platzner** (Washington), **Elliott Cheu** (Arizona), **Charlie Lu** (Texas), **Chris Niblock P'13** (Kentucky), **Wilbert Cook** (Illinois), **Robbie Russell** and **Pat Sheehan P'09 '11 '14** (North Carolina), and **Michael Jacksonis** and **John Erath** (Virginia).

That night spawned an expedient gathering a few weeks following our Brooklyn reunion; the Class of '82 Cleve House Dinner in NYC hosted by **Noah Kauff** at his home-away-from-home, Smith & Wollensky. There was a solid showing of Cleve housemates: Noah, **Joe Tsai**, **Rich DaCosta**, **Shawn Lynch**, **Shawn Duffy**, **Andrew Weinberg P'22**, **Robbie Russell**, and **Ed Najarian**. Noah reports: "The evening included more food, amazing wines, and great camaraderie than any group of 60-year-olds have a right to enjoy! We also got tours of the kitchen, meat locker, and wine cellar."

In spite of having to miss the Nets game, our No. 1 leader, **Jim Gidicsin P'17**, continued to organize and communicate with Katrina Wu to ensure we had another successful Night with the Nets. We owe him so much for his dedication. As usual, Gid has deflected attention away from him and has his first submission to class notes as a plain old alumnus since relinquishing the mantle. And, it goes like this: "I celebrated my retirement as our class secretary by taking a vacation to northern Europe. My youngest daughter is a neuroscience major at Hamilton College and doing research for her spring semester in Stockholm, Sweden. As it happens, the whole family was able to coordinate time off from work to visit Stockholm in late March. We squeezed in visits to Copenhagen and Amsterdam, too.

"I won't re-hash the itinerary but will mention a few highlights just in case anybody is heading to these places. All three cities have something to offer visitors. Copenhagen is very orderly and neat; Amsterdam is the complete opposite. Stockholm seemed to be a nice balance between the two. If you have your heart set on cities with canals, add Amsterdam to your list. The canals are extensive and just beautiful! But please do yourself a favor and plan

your stay around the tulip festival in April and May. It is truly breathtaking! If you're headed to Copenhagen and like real-deal BBQ and excellent beers, you gotta check out Warpigs. The food is crazy good, and the beer might be even better. It's the kind of place Guy Fieri would feature on his show. Speaking of food, if you're in Stockholm, try Meatballs for the People for varieties of meatballs even Nana wouldn't think of making, but delicious, nonetheless."

Gid also adds, "Boys, basketball isn't the only winter sport. And **Barry** isn't the only one in our class coaching young women. **John Fay** has been coaching a high school girls hockey team for a number of years now. I've followed them for the last few, even watched a game when they were closer to my hometown. John always seems to get more out of his squad than people expect. This year his expectations were high, and so far, they've delivered. On Saturday they beat their nemesis and defending state champ, Darien, in the semifinal game, 2-0. The final is on Wednesday evening at Quinnipiac University, home of the 2023 NCAA men's champs. QU is maybe five miles from my house, so I'm going."

The support for our classmate doubled when **Jeff Nason** joined Gid at QU for the finals. "It was great catching up with Jeff, who's looking and feeling great," Gid continued. "We saw a terrific game, but unfortunately, John will have to take his team back to the final next year and win it then. I also grabbed some New Haven style 'apizza' with **Larry Ostema**, though we ate in Bridgeport. He didn't believe that mashed potato pie would be as good as it is, but he trusted me and wasn't disappointed. (Bacon helps!) La' is spending more time in Connecticut with work these days, so we'll have more opportunities to sample apizza from different places in the future! Finally, I just want to wish good luck to **Trey** as he gets comfortable in his new role as our class secretary. I hope you guys make him feel as welcome as you did with me when I first started."

Thank you, Gid. Meget godt, erg goed, mycket bra, and very good!

Barry Gonzalez passes along that in addition to his position at the FDIC in NYC, he's added more responsibility by accepting the position as the new head coach of the Borough of Manhattan Community College women's basketball program. Prior to his appointment, Barry was assisting the previous head coach as they began turning around the program. Currently, his program is loaded with sophomores, and he is actively recruiting incoming freshman. Good luck next season, Coach B!

Marc Plante writes that he is living just outside of Charleston in Mount Pleasant, S.C. He has a daughter who's a senior and a son who's a sophomore in high school. He says: "If anyone is visiting the Charleston area, look me up at marc.r.plante@gmail.com."

I met "Marcus Aurelius" my first day at Lawrenceville in First Form English.

It's that time for our class's 60th birthdays. One that I heard of was **Wilbert Cook**'s in Chicago, and **Greg Van Horn** was able to show. Wilbert has stayed in Chicago as an appraisal analyst for the Cook County Assessor's Office, and founder and CEO of A Hand Up Recovery Homes NFP, helping people recover from alcoholism, substance abuse, and other



Jeff Bell '82 with his wife Kim, new grandson Will, daughters, granddaughters and sons-in-law.



Trey Kraus '82, Michael Jacksonis '82, Kevin Conover '82, and John Erath '82 caught the Nationals and Phillies' Cherry Blossom Game this spring in Washington, D.C.



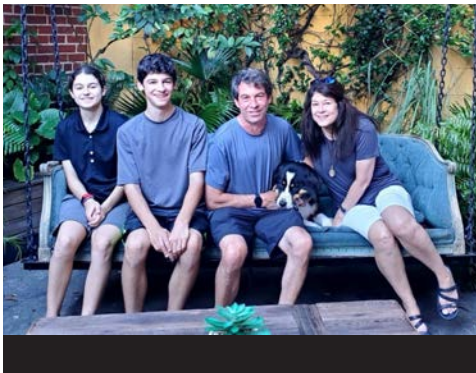
George Koo '82 P'14 and Chris Niblock '82 P'13 connected in Hong Kong.



Cleve House residents from the Class of 1982 enjoyed dinner at Smith & Wollensky in New York, and a tour of the famed steakhouse's meat locker afterward.



Proud papa Ed Najarian '82 and son Jacob, Lawrenceville Class of 2042, who was born in April.



Marc Plante '82 and his family are living in Mount Pleasant, S.C.



Don Ross '82 P'11, Jeff Nason '82, and Paul Sweeney '82 at their class's Night with the Nets.



Kevin Greener '82, Matt Duffy, Kit Greener, Shawn Duffy '82, Paul Duffy '83, and Margaret Duffy enjoyed the Class of 1982's Night with the Nets.



Greg Van Horn '82 was on hand to celebrate the 60th birthday of Wilbert Cook '82 in Chicago.



Mike O'Callaghan '83, Burgess Carey '83, Henson Orser '83 P'15 '19, Fritz Thomas '83 P'18 '19, and Jeff Spano '83 turned out to support classmate Jeff Dishner '83 P'15 and his family at the dedication of the new Dishner Track and Field Complex at Lawrenceville.



Ally Schwarz '20 graduated from Vanderbilt in the spring, and proud papa P.J. Schwarz '83 P'20 was there to see it.

addictive behaviors. Well done, Wilbert! Greg was no doubt in Chicago for on location filming of *Chicago Fire*, *Chicago Justice*, and/or *Chicago PD*, where he is the production designer for those shows. Congrats on your 60th, Wilbert!

John Bettex writes, "I am having surgery on my ankle March 22. This is surgery No. 2 on the ankle with the objective of removing some hardware, culturing tissue, cleaning things up, etc. and to possibly identify the source of some chronic swelling. I will be on crutches until April 5. I am also driving out to Allentown, Pa., to pick up the 9-week-old Manchester Terrier that we are welcoming into the family. We're getting a boy and believe he will be named Walter. Tell **Bellingham** he's got legacy amongst the class now, or maybe this is just the latest one."

If you visit John in Southampton this summer, he is offering full valet service to and from the beach in his new Ram Hemi "Big Red" Beach Truck. On a sentimental note, he concludes with, "The Nets gathering just gets better every year. I'm enjoying that there's a lot of wives, girlfriends, siblings, children, etc. I've known the classmates for 45 years and have kind of run out of things to talk about. So, its nice meeting all the new faces. Seems like **Bret Berlinger** and I gather up during pregame cocktails every year and have a hysterical chat. I'll tell ya, I look forward to the gatherings."

Well said, Bettex.

Bret Berlinger reports, "I retired from the U.S. Army; still at my same job flying an EMS helicopter; living in Milford, N.J. That's all I got."

Ed Najarian announces that new son, Jacob Raymond Najarian (prospective Class of '42) was born on April 14, and Ed's wife, Erika, and he couldn't be happier. "For now, Jacob is chilling in East Hampton, N.Y., and chugging formula every three hours," Ed says. "He can't wait to meet his 29-year-old sister and 26-year-old brother." Congratulations from all of us, Ed. Good luck. Ed also reports from the Cleve Dinner that "It turns out Noah is 'The Man' at S&W so we were treated like royalty. The evening included a massive dinner, about eight bottles of wine (including several epic reds provided by Joe and Noah), a tour of the huge wine cellar (some of which sits under 3rd Ave.), and a tour of the massive meat locker. We had tons of fun catching up

and remembering old times."

Trey Kraus has been busy. "I retired at the end of '23! Twenty years of retail capping my diverse apparel career was plenty, as I liquidated our beautiful store in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Now, it's time to reconnect with friends, enjoy the beach, and focus on family. Since our last issue, I joined **Gid**, his son, Greg Gidiscin '17, **Justin Burke**, and **Barry Gonzalez** for a Mets game while I was in NYC. **Earl Robbins P'24** and his wife, Ashley P'24, joined us for dinner and lunch when they visited Rehoboth Beach in September while dropping off their daughters at their prep schools. Eight months later, they put me up for a night at their home in Lexington, Ky., on my drive home from Texas.

"My son, Zach, first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is deploying to Europe for nine months after three years at Ft. Cavazos in Killeen, Tex. Next for him will be captain's school in Augusta. I finally made it to a Class of '82 Nets game and got to catch up with the best guys in the world and their families! Thanks a million, Joe! One special highlight was dinner the night before gameday with **Michael Jacksonis** and wife, Nancy, **Barry**, and **Wilbert** at a local spot nearby to the Barc and our hotel that was recommended by Brooklyn local, **Justin Burke**. At the game, I was really glad to talk with everyone, particularly with old teammates **Shawn Duffy** and his brother, Paul '83, after all these years. Go Big Red water polo!

"Drinks with **Pete Maruca** and **Joe Platzner** after the game was a great time catching up with Lawrenceville locals; now elsewhere like me. My wife, Marcia, and I had the best crab cakes on the Delmarva Coast with **Pete** and his wife, Cricket, in Dewey Beach this spring. Most recently, I have been spending time with **Kevin Greener** and his wife, Kit, and with **Matt Peluso** while I'm in the Lawrenceville area helping out my mom in Pennington. Finally, I coerced **Michael Jacksonis**, **John Erath**, and **Kevin Conover** to shiver a bit with me at a Nats/Phils game in April."

David Chua updates us with "My family spent Christmas and New Year's with my brothers, Ted '84 and William '87, and their families in Japan. We visited Osaka, Kyoto, Hakone, and Tokyo. The sightseeing and food were exceptional, but the highlight for me was

the onsen (natural hot springs) in Hakone. We stayed at a ryokan, which featured baths fed by a 1,200-year old onsen, and it was a most relaxing and rejuvenating experience. I highly recommend onsen to those visiting the Land of the Rising Sun.

"My older son is a sophomore at Purdue, which compelled me to pick them in the Club '82 Road to the Final Four Bracket Challenge. The Boilmakers fell one game short, but it was fun nonetheless. Thanks to **Michael Jacksonis** for organizing!"

P.S. - David won the inaugural title as the 2024 King of "The Club '82 Road to the Final Four" bracket pool. We're coming for you next year, David.

There's lots of **Michael Jacksonis** this edition. With his omnipotent intertwinement among our classmates, Michael has this to add to our notes, "Another great Nets experience! My wife, Nancy, came along this year and really enjoyed it. Let's continue to get the spouses to join us when they can!"

Michael has started a Facebook page just for our class - check it out: "Lawrenceville Class of 82." Personally, I have enjoyed their hospitality at their riverfront home in Occoquan, Va. He has a real nice setup; perfect for a retired Navy guy (Go Army, LOL).

Check out **Paul Sweeney** weekdays as co-host of *Bloomberg Surveillance* and *Bloomberg Markets AM* on Bloomberg Radio. They are very entertaining and informative shows. A good friend of mine from home ran into Paul out on the town watching college championship hoops in LBI, N.J. Little did Paul know that George was a regular listener, and that they grew up so near one another and shared many friends. Check out Paul's podcasts/radio shows; he's really good.

Other attendees (besides our long-distance travelers - see above) at the Night With the Nets '24 were **George Atwood P'12 '18 '22**, **Jonathan Baum**, **Walt Bellingham**, **John Bettex**, **Justin Burke**, **Minson Chen**, **John Fay**, **Kevin Conover**, **Shawn Duffy**, **John Erath**, **John Fay**, **Barry Gonzalez**, **Kevin Greener**, **Michael Jacksonis**, **Noah Kauff**, **Eric Lapp**, **David Lee P'16**, **James Lo**, **Shawn Lynch**, **Jim Maneri**, **Pete Maruca**, **John Moore**, **Ed Najarian**, **Jeff Nason**, **Don Ross P'11**, **Josh Roth**, **Paul Sweeney**, **Andrew Weinberg**, **Bob Zochowski P'13**, and **Charise Hall H'82 P'12**.

The Class of '82 is deeply saddened by the news of the passing of **Marty Doggett H'76 '79 '86 '87 '88 '92 '98 P'00**. He positively touched so many of our lives while at Lawrenceville. Rest in Peace, Mr. Doggett.

1983

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Warmest regards to the Class of 1983! We received many great updates from our classmates. It was great to hear from **Dave Cox**. Dave skied some steep and deep snow at Silverton Mountain in Colorado with **Dan Janney** in early March. "If you like backcountry and heli-skiing," he says, "highly recommend a trip to the super unique Silverton."



LAWRENTIAN LAURELS

Lawrenceville trustee Kevin Volpp '85 P'24 is a Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics senior fellow at the University of Pennsylvania.

Food as Medicine

Kevin Volpp '85 P'24 will lead Health Care by Food, a \$250 million research and advocacy program.

Kevin Volpp '85 P'24 was tapped as the Scientific Leader of a new national, 10-year, \$250 million research and advocacy program called Health Care by Food, or HCFX. The initiative is designed to find cost-effective approaches to improving health through greater access to healthy food for patients with chronic conditions, who lack enough food, or have unhealthy diets.

Coordinated by the American Heart Association with support from the Rockefeller Foundation and other funders, HCFX involves more than 100 researchers and members of 25 community-based organizations and food-related companies across the country. Volpp, the director of the Penn Center for Health Incentives and Behavioral Economics, is an internationally renowned expert in the field of behavioral economics.

"There is growing recognition of the impact of social determinants of health and health behaviors among health systems and health plans," says Volpp, the Mark V. Pauly President's Distinguished Professor at the Perelman School of Medicine and the Wharton School. "Part of the [...] initiative's goals will be to design program implementation in such a way so as to minimize incremental effort for the health system in referring patients with nutrition insecurity and chronic conditions, as appropriate, to food is medicine programs. As more and better evidence is developed it will become easier to know to which programs to refer individuals to help them improve their health as cost effectively as possible."

The idea for what became the HCFX research initiative was first publicly announced at the September 2022 White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health. Subsequently, the Association's Journal *Circulation* published "Food Is Medicine: A Presidential Advisory from the American Heart Association," by a team headed by Volpp. The paper outlined the blueprint for a national program to develop evidence to inform interventions to drive nutrition-related sensitivities and solutions deeper into the daily operations of the national health system.

—Hoag Levins/Penn Today

It was nice to hear from **Brendan O'Reilly P'16**, who shared some big news: His oldest daughter, Bridget '16, was married on May III! "**Mike McLaughlin P'12 '16 '20** and his wife, Kristin P'12 '16 '20, were with us for this joyous event. All the best to '83ers!"

Danny Mager writes in that he and **Johnny Frohling** got together in Minneapolis to see the Yankees defeat the Twins.

Joe Zaren sent us an interesting update. He retired from the Air Force in 2008 and is now employed in the Space Force. He says: "Some incredible stuff is all I can say! I'm out in L.A. near NASA's JPL serving at L.A. Air Force Base – if you're ever out west, give me a heads up."

Very nice to get an update from **Ted Jobes**: "My wife, Liz, and I live in Philadelphia and Southport Island, Maine. Our two children, Taylor and Sarah, are grown up and live in Philadelphia. Last month, **Alex Kopp** and I went camping in Kauai. We did some hiking, snorkeling and caught a bunch of fish. Friends since First Form at Lawrenceville! I recently had lunch with **Tom Heitzman**, where we got to catch up and reminisce about our days at Lawrenceville."

Ken Muller's son, Davis Muller '20, is finishing up at U. Michigan this year and daughter MacKenzie Muller is starting nursery school in Belvedere, Calif.

Charlie Henneman writes in that his oldest son, Wyatt, graduated from Kenyon College in 2023 and now works in Charleston, S.C., for Alder Energy Systems in the development of community solar projects. Younger son Cap just finished his junior year at Elon University and remains on the four-year plan. "Hallelujah!" Charlie says.

John Alsobrook caught up with **Jeff Spano** and **Mike O'Callaghan** recently. He writes: "Kids are growing up so fast. Henry, our oldest, will be in his third year of law school; Will is a senior at Southern Miss; C.C. will be a senior at Louisiana's only public boarding school; and our youngest, Paige, will be a junior in high school. Three graduations next year!"

Bill Venizelos P'18 sent an update on his son, Will '18, who "...after graduating from Vanderbilt, now works for JPMorgan Chase in Chicago. My daughter, Virginia, is about to graduate from Colgate. She'll be working for Barclays Bank in NYC beginning this summer.

"We moved to Jupiter Florida a few years back. I see **Ron Kane P'20**, who lives just around the corner from me, often. We play golf and have drinks out with our wives a few times a year."

Sig Berven P'13 '19 shared a terrific update on recent events: "Alistair '13 married his love, Molly Maloney, in September 2023, and we celebrated a magnificent wedding in London over four days. He is working in San Francisco on utility-scale solar and sustainable energy. Christopher just completed his J.D. at Harvard and is en route to Seattle to commit his career to protecting our environment. Benjamin '19 also graduated this spring from Lehigh, and he is coming back to San Francisco to work in civil and environmental engineering. I have shared photos of each. Za and I are immensely proud, and we share optimism for the good that they are bringing to our planet."

M'OC spent a beautiful Saturday in May with **Jeff Dishner P'15** and family, **Burgess Carey** and family, **Henson Orser P'15 '19** and

family, **Fritz Thomas P'18 '19** and family, and **Jeff Spano**. "This crew was back on campus for the auspicious ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new Dishner Track and Field Complex," he says. "The Lawrenceville campus was bursting with spring colors and the new facility is amazing. Thanks to Jeff for his enormous generosity. 'The Dish' is one of the new crown jewels of the state-of-the-art athletic facilities adorning campus."

In other news, he continues, "My wife, Cherie, has been busy working with CEOs and leaders in sports and finance coordinating C-level events around the world. My eldest son, Finn, recently completed his sophomore year at Trinity College, where he is a member of the men's varsity lacrosse team and plans to study in Barcelona this fall. My younger son, Blake, recently finished his sophomore year at John Jay High School, where he has played varsity football, hockey, and lacrosse. Big summer planned and I hope to see some fellow Larries in the coming months."

Your Secretary did not attend the Dishner ribbon-cutting ceremony as he was attending a graduation that weekend. My eldest daughter, Alexandra '20, graduated from Vandy and we had a superb family weekend in Nashville! She was awarded magna cum laude, so obviously these things (smarts) can skip a generation.

To wrap, I am truly grateful for all the updates and camaraderie from mates and proud of the Class of '83!

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Gordon Rose (gordonrose526@gmail.com) started a new gig at Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel, P.C. in Chattanooga, Tenn., as of counsel. Gordon said Chambliss provides legal counsel to clients ranging from international corporations to startups to multigenerational families seeking timely and strategic solutions. "My practice is centered upon Labor & Employment law matters," he says. "On the family side, I am happy to share that my daughter, Margaret, has moved to Denver to work in public health after earning her master's degree from Syracuse University and that my son, Walter Samuel (for **Sam Sloane**) is a junior at UGA and is currently getting ready to compete in the Division I Ultimate Frisbee national tournament; an interest which I believe developed directly as a result of our pickup games in front of Upper."

Speaking of **Sam Sloane** (swsloane@gmail.com), he and fiancée Mer Macgowan are getting married this coming October 11, 2024, in New

Orleans at the Elms Mansion. They also just welcomed the new addition: "Wylie Macgowan Sloane," Sam says. "Born April 19, 7 lbs., 12 oz., and 19.5 inches long. A gem and loving this."

Don Jacobs (djacobs@donjacobs.com) wrote in: "Hope all is good. As you may recall, I am the BMW, Volkswagen, and Honda dealer in Lexington, Ky. A couple of weeks ago, I also became the Acura dealer. It's not a huge deal ... it's actually kind of small. But, in the event, you don't have much input from others, there's at least this little nugget that's kind of interesting."

From Duesseldorf, **Carsten Gropp** (carsten.gropp@gmx.de) said, "My family and I are planning a U.S. East Coast trip in the summer including a day at L'ville to see if it's an opportunity for my son Christopher, 14, to attend."

Jim Strader (jstrader@quattromedia.com) wrote: "I read that they're turning the golf course into an abridged practice course. I pretty much learned *how* to play on that course. Well, more accurately I knew how to play before coming to school and left quite a bit less terrible than when I started. But still not great. Some interesting memories from that course though.

"Hal Wilder H'77 '89 '15 P'97 made the water polo team do runs on the golf course early every morning in preseason while we all stayed in Old Lower. (For those of you that don't know what Old Lower looked like, think *Chariots of Fire*). One extra fun part was when Hal made us run through the pond on the golf course. Yes, the gross pond. We all had to run holding a rope that was tied in a circle which forced everyone to stay together. And through the pond we went."

1986

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Greetings from astonishingly-beautiful-in-May northern Westchester County, N.Y. Sitting down here to put these notes together, I am struck by the remarkable number of occasions lately that have sparked Lawrenceville memories ... 38 years later.

Marty Doggett H'76 '79 '82 '87 '88 '92 '98 P'00 was a big presence at L'ville in our day, and news of his passing in March was a blow. Football team members **Brian O'Callaghan** and **Eric Mitchell** made it to the memorial service in Newburyport, Mass. Eric writes: "Oakie and I did make it to the funeral. Several L'ville folks were present – **Ken Mills P'05**, Rusty Hlavacek H'95 '17 P'06 '08, and some others. Oakie was with one of his brothers, Dan '90. It was quite a service. Marty was well-respected and I was glad I made it. Hopefully, Oakie sends a better update."

Which leads us to this note from **Brian**: "Class of 1986: As you may have heard, Marty Doggett recently died. I was asked to share the following. Marty's service was really nice. The family did an amazing job of honoring one of the greatest humans I have known. There were more laughs than tears provided by his son and sister in the church, and then many toasts at the reception. They had a welcome line in the church before the service, so I got to see Patty P'00 and his

five clone-like boys together. Marty would have been proud of them all. As always, Patty had that powerfully warm smile and kind words. I traveled there with my brother Dan '90 and was psyched to see one of the greatest L'ville football players, Eric Mitchell, the never-aging, positive and energetic **Dean Graham Cole H'77 '78 '80 '83 '85 '87 P'91 '95**, the hilariously devilish and nice Ken Mills, Rusty Hlavacek, who truly defies time and other familiar faces.

"My memories of L'ville are dominated by Marty and a few others. Marty had a way of making me feel welcome, heard, and loved. Some were intimidated by Mad Dog Marty – I just thought he was sweet, smart, charismatic, funny as sh-t and uniquely not serious despite that sometimes very serious environment. Marty was a character – someone who added appealing energy to L'ville. The school was a pressure-cooker for me because I struggled academically. Without Marty, it would have just been a pressure-cooker and not everything else it was and became. Much of this was because of the way he ran the football program – intense but fun, serious but joyful. I got to see Marty over the years in NYC and Boston, often with JT Adams '65 H'80 '82 '88 '93 '96 '01 P'93 and Millsy. I am grateful I got to spend that time with him, laughing our way around Yankees and Rangers games and dark, smelly bars. I wish there were more Marty Ds in the world and wish I could hear his high-pitched giggle right now. What a good fella..."

Thank you, Oakie.
From down in Austin, Tex., which is home to several classmates, we have this note from **Burton Baldrige**: "I have fond memories of Doggett. I was not a gifted athlete, but he was always kind. I can remember him directing everyone to 'run like gazelles.' Here in Austin, I still connect with **Nathan Kappel** from time to time. Lynn and I are now solidly empty-nesters. Aside from that, Baldrige Architects (baldrige-architects.com) continues to steam forward, working on hotels, restaurants, commercial projects, single-family houses, and a bunch of weird historic projects in far-West Texas. Most of our work these days is outside of Austin and much of it in the mountains. I would love to hear from anyone who cares to connect. burton@baldrige-architects.com."

Dave Dodge reports: "Life is good in Arizona! Lauren and I are running CodaKid and are busy raising our lovely 11-year-old daughter. Over the last stretch, I've reconnected with a bunch of old friends from L'ville. It's been great to be back in touch with **Pete St. Phillip**, who we had over for dinner at our home last year in Phoenix. We also hosted **James Loutit** and **Fitz Lee P'17 '21** in our casitas (in the case of these two, our policy of 'what happens here stays here' has been tested but remains ironclad). Had a great catch up by phone with **John Gauch** and am in frequent contact with **J.C. Keeler** and **Mike Glen**. If any of you find yourself in Arizona, please look me up."

Our last piece of news comes from **David Mao**: "After more than seven years at Georgetown, I'm headed back to the government. The Supreme Court has appointed me to be the 12th Librarian of the Court. I'm guessing that I am (and have been) the only librarian in our class."



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais

In 2015, then-acting Librarian of Congress David Mao '86 presented musician Willie Nelson (left) as the newest recipient of the Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song.

Law, By the Books

A former interim Librarian of Congress, David Mao '86 now manages the U.S. Supreme Court Library.

David S. Mao '86 was named the new Librarian of the Supreme Court of the United States in May, making him the 12th Librarian of the Court. Mao assumed his new duties on July 1, managing the Supreme Court Library, its 29 employees, and a collection of nearly 650,000 volumes.

"My colleagues and I extend a warm welcome to David Mao," said Chief Justice John G. Roberts, Jr. "We look forward to working with him in his important role at the Court."

Mao joins the Court from Georgetown University Law Center, where he served as chief operating officer and was responsible for the school's administrative operations, including financial affairs, employment services, facilities management, information technology, logistics, and public safety. In that role, he led the design and building of three new classroom spaces as well as the renovation of the Law Center's 370-seat auditorium.

From 2005-17, Mao served in various roles at the Library of Congress, including as the 23rd Law Librarian of Congress, the Deputy Librarian of Congress, and acting Librarian of Congress in 2015-16. As Law Librarian of Congress, he led a 100-person team that annually produced hundreds of legal research reports, memoranda, and news articles. Mao's team also organized major public events, including a celebration of the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta that included lectures, a symposium, and an exhibition of an original 1215 Magna Carta.

Additionally, he oversaw the renovation of the Law Library's public reading room and the creation of a new secure storage facility for rare books in the collection. Prior to joining the Library of Congress, he worked in private practice. Mao earned his B.A. at The George Washington University in 1990, his J.D. at Georgetown University Law Center in 1993, and his M.S.L.S. at The Catholic University of America in 1998.

LAWRENTIAN LAURELS

It's nice to know that David will be there to keep those justices well-informed and in line. Way to go, DM!

I have been up here in North Salem, N.Y., working on the construction of a new home for one of my siblings. Some of you may recall how I spent all of my free time at L'ville making furniture, and some of you, like **John Lee** and **Won Suh** I imagine, for example, will find it amusing that this project has included significant time in our on-site shop building doors and cabinetry pieces. Consequently, this work has been flooding my brain with Lawrenceville memories.

Meanwhile back at the ranch (woodshop), I can report that **J.C. Keeler** has recently relocated to Katonah, N.Y., (nearby) with his wife, Amy. We've gotten together a couple of times, most recently for his mother's memorial service in Greenwich. There I had the pleasure of meeting extended family members, including Doug Perkins '87. Among other classmates confirmed alive and well over the past few months are **Doug Brown**, **James Loutit**, **Ian Muir**, **Manish Gautam**, **John Lee**, and **Rich Phelan**. This Fourth Turning business is a bitch, but it seems so far that our class is doing alright.

If any of you reading this now are not receiving my emails about class notes (and wish to receive them), please send me a note at mglenn6@yahoo.com.

Cheers to you all. – **Mike Glen**

1987

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I am happy to report that I was able to catch up with Bron Jones '88 and Chris Harding '88 in Yardley, Pa., this fall. Chris and I attended Bron's comedy show, where he shared humorous observations of his hometown. It was great to reconnect with both of them, especially Bron, since I missed him when I was in California for work this spring. Chris has been doing well for himself and his family as the mayor of Yardley.

This summer, my family and I look forward to seeing **Bob Aris** and his family. My daughter has been invited to participate in a rugby tournament (NAI7s) in Salt Lake City where he lives. A posthumous shout-out to Will Dickey '64 H'93 P'93 (I hope Jean, his wife, reads this) for introducing me to this "hooligan's game played by gentlemen." It has provided me with so much joy and lifelong friendships. The mantel has now officially passed to the next generation.

Congratulations to Col. **Bobby Hallett**, who recently retired from the U.S. Marine Corps after 32 years of service. "Looking forward to my next adventure as I transition into the civilian workforce," he writes. "**Alec Walton** was able to join my family and I on this day."

Bobby served as the Assistant Division Commander, 2nd Marine Division. He had previously been the chief of staff for the Division, and before that, spent two years as the Commanding Officer, 10th Marine Regiment.



Alec Walton '87 joined Col. Bobby Hallett '87 and his family for Bobby's retirement ceremony from the U.S. Marine Corps after 32 years in May at Camp Lejeune.



Len Accardi '87 got together with Bron Jones '88 and Chris Harding '88 for a night of laughs in Yardley, Pa.

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We just wrapped a wonderful weekend at Lawrenceville to celebrate our 35th reunion. It was the first for us without school in session. The reunion committees did an excellent job. The organization, events, food, and drink were all noticeably better than in past years. While we missed seeing the students and the games, the weekend did feel a bit more grown up. With lots of local food trucks and a beer garden at Saturday lunch, many of us got to have a drink on campus for the very first time. The grounds and new buildings including the Tsai Field House look incredible. It's hard not to feel a great sense of pride that we were able to come to a place like this, in high school no less. It continues to evolve and the new facilities are a marvel. That said, walking the halls of Hamill, Cleve, Woodhull, Upper, the Chapel and Mem Hall gave me goosebumps. The older buildings and the Circle

will always be the soul of Lawrenceville. New and old comes together beautifully.

Great to catch up with one of our more dynamic alumni, **Justin Hampton**. We caught up on his successful career as a writer and his earlier career reviewing music and his love of Burning Man. We reminisced about his still-so-memorable *Equus* performance at the rotund in Pop Hall. Really great to see him after 35 years!

We loved seeing **Ben Ripley** who flew in from L.A. He reports: "Only took me 35 years to make it back for a reunion. So here are some stats: For the past 21 of those 35 years I've worked as a screenwriter in Hollywood. I've had 29 paid jobs writing scripts. So far, seven of those scripts have turned into movies. That may seem like a low conversation ratio, but it's fairly normal for this industry. I've had my share of successes but it's the failures that have taught me the most. They taught me that, talent aside, long careers in Hollywood – maybe long careers in anything – come to those who learn not to give up. And for me, the rewards of this career are not necessarily the hit movies. Hit movies are fun and intoxicating and extremely rare. The reward is in the day-to-day of it all, in the privilege of doing what I love for living in collaboration with other creative people."

"Which brings me back to where I learned to write. Lawrenceville taught me literature, taught me playwriting, it gave me the opportunity to fail and get better. It started me on the path I'm still on today. And I'm so happy I had the opportunity to share that appreciation with **Champ Atlee '62 H'74 '75 '79 '80 '83 '84 '87 '06 P'92** at reunion, to stand with him in his classroom on the last day of his long and storied

career in the English department and thank him for the encouragement he gave me so long ago. I carried it with me all these years.

"Still in the glow of seeing you all again. Look me up if you're ever in L.A. Let's continue the conversation!"

John Atherton writes: "Back in September 2023, I had the chance to reconnect with several Lawrenceville friends at the Middlebury College men's ice hockey 100th reunion in Vermont. **Allen Fitzpatrick '73 H'85 P'99 '04** was one of the event's organizers and keynote speakers. The Goldman Family was there in full effect: Ryan '94, Curt '96, Scottie '97, and father Bill Goldman P'94 '96 '97 '98 GP'26. Also got to hang out with current Lawrenceville math teacher, Fifth Form director and golf coach Etienne Bilodeau, Middlebury '97.

"In January 2024, I was a visiting professor during Middlebury College's winter term, where I taught a course on supply chain and global commerce. As it turned out, Allen Fitzpatrick also taught an oil painting course that semester.

"One of my students was interested in the relatively uncommon intersection of Russia and transportation infrastructure. *Well, who ya gonna call for that?* None other than Marcus 'Monte' Montencourt '87 P'26 '26, who after graduating from Lehigh University moved to Moscow and worked in the rail industry. It was great to reconnect with Monte, and we're seeking other business deals together here in the States focused on how the industrial supply chains can benefit from the emerging energy transition to alternative fuels such as hydrogen and ammonia. True story!

"During that semester, I had the chance to meet Kwesi Adu-Diawuo '19. He was a graduating senior, and co-captain of Middlebury College's fall 2023 championship football team – congrats, Kwesi! I also was invited by Noah Lazar '23 (first year at Middlebury, member of the men's squash team) to play some squash – thanks, Noah, for playing down to my speed!

"On the work front, I get to stay connected with **Mike Russell**, who works at the same company as me: Accenture.

"I also had an opportunity to speak with Thomas Eglin '19 about careers in supply chain. He is the grandson of the late Thomas W. Eglin H'86 GP'19, former dean of students, head coach of the track team, and a math teacher. The future is bright for Thomas, who recently moved to Austin, Tex.

"Last, on the lacrosse front, our youngest daughter, Adele, just finished her first year at Brown University (B'27), where one of her teammates is Paige Gillen '21, a captain and star defender for the Bears. And congrats to the Lawrenceville boys' lacrosse team on their recent second national title – 2023 and 2024!

"By the time this gets published, our Class of 1989 35th reunion will have already happened. It was so great to see everyone!"

Enrique "Quico" Ubarri writes: "After 35 years, I finally returned to our school for the alumni weekend, and it was an experience filled with nostalgia and reflection. The school has changed significantly over the years, with new additions and modern upgrades, yet the iconic buildings that shaped our memories still stand tall. It was great to see how the School now



The men of the Class of '89 turned out strong for Alumni Reunion Weekend.



Chip Crowther '89 hosted a Lawrenceville regional alumni event at a Cincinnati Reds game, where he caught up with Ethan Stanley '89.



Members of the Class of '89 visited the Yankee Doodle Tap Room in Princeton.



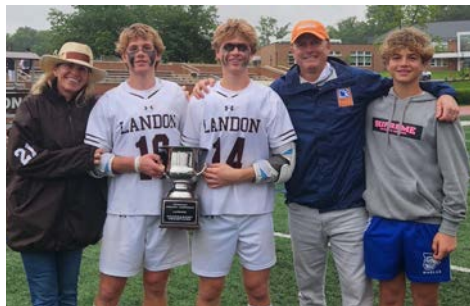
Peter Knight '89 "sealed" the deal on his return to campus.



Cayley Wilson '89 and Rachel Shore Farrington '89 caught up at Alumni Reunion Weekend.



Thacher Worthen '89, Jerome Moore '89, and Mike Russell '89 met up at the Alumni Reunion Weekend beer garden.



The family tradition of lacrosse continues for Cabell Maddux '89 with his sons, Hank (No. 16) and Steele (No. 14), winning the IAC Championship. Also pictured are younger brother Colton Maddux, and Cabell's wife, Kara.

seemed much smaller, perhaps a reflection of how much we've grown since our time there. Despite the changes, the memories of those days remain vivid and treasured.

"Since our graduation, I have had an eventful career in law, serving as general counsel for various banks and an insurance company for 20 years. After obtaining my master's degrees, I moved to Puerto Rico for 13 years before eventually settling in Miami. Currently, I am happily married with twin boys, and we reside in Miami, where I work for a global consulting firm focusing on financial services.

"During the alumni weekend, it was heartwarming to reconnect and reminisce with **Thacher Worthen, Larry Burda, John Atherton, Shawn Hershman, Chip Crowther, Peter Knight, J.P. Kyrillos, Peter Phelan P'23, Jerome Moore, Will Leighton, Rachel Shore Farrington**, and so many others. The shared memories and laughs brought back the essence of our time at school.

"For anyone visiting Miami, please do reach out. It would be a pleasure to catch up!"

Cabell Maddux and the lacrosse family tradition continues with his sons, Hank and Steele, winning the IAC Championship. They are headed to SMU. Eighth-grader Colton is headed to Episcopal High School in the fall, leaving Kara and Cabell as empty-nesters.

Chip Crowther was in attendance, of course. He writes in: "Terrific being with you this past weekend for our 35th reunion! It was a thrill to see so many '89ers back on campus. While having the opportunity to catch up with old friends was the highlight of the weekend, I'll take a moment to update you on a classmate with whom I've had the opportunity to reconnect. **Will Shrank** and I recently spoke. After a successful career with Humana, UPMC Health Plans, and CVH Health, Will has pivoted to become a venture partner with Andressen Horowitz (a16z). He is in the epicenter of the evolution of healthcare and I hope to have the opportunity to join him on a shared journey to get healthcare right.

"As for me, Cincinnati is still home to our family but our older children are spreading their wings. My wife and I are enjoying the opportunities we have to visit them as we put the younger three through school. I am working to be more intentional about how I spend my time and what the next chapters include – hopefully a visit to you and your family in St. Croix! I recently hosted a Lawrenceville regional event at the Cincinnati Reds game. It was wonderful to spend time with classmate **Ethan Stanley** among other Lawrentians."

Hope you enjoyed the updates. Beyond that, we are going to let the photos from the weekend tell some more of the stories. - **J.P. Kyrillos** and **Oliver Wharton**

1990

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Hi kids, guess who! I had the nicest visit to Lawrenceville this spring after being invited to speak to the students on a panel of alumni

who work in media. It had been about nine years since I'd been on campus and wow! It was super nostalgic to be back sitting on the stage of Kirby Arts Center and loved seeing the new Tsai Field House in person. So many of the old buildings have maintained their beauty and there are so many jazzy new ones!

Another highlight of going back to L'ville was that I got to stay with **Meghan Hall Donaldson P'24 '27** at her house in Princeton and had the best hang with her two beautiful daughters, Price '24 and Renny '27, who are both at L'ville. Price will be a freshman at W&L in the fall. Full circle!

I'm happy to report that after waiting 30 years, I finally got to meet distinguished alumnus Hugh Cregg '67, a.k.a. Huey Lewis! His new show, *The Heart of Rock and Roll*, just opened on Broadway and I was there for opening night. Go see the show if you get a chance!

I can always count on **Mike Paci** to check in! He says: "I got to take some time off from work and show my brother, Robert '87, around Bavaria. Glad he could finally visit ... I've only been here seven-and-a-half years. Other than that, I haven't really seen any Lawrenceville folks and have to suffer socializing with Andover grads. However, last September I made it to ten nights of Oktoberfest (out of 18). Always a great time. I'm not sure if I mentioned it before, but I was promoted to managing director at State Street. Hard to believe I've been there almost 24 years. I do plan on making it to our 35th barring any global pandemic."

Trey Rust checked in as well! "I have become a tech entrepreneur since leaving Booz Allen Hamilton in 2014. I started a company called CrowdReach in 2015. Think social media management combined with text and email marketing and analytics under one solution. We raised funding, built a platform, got hacked, got hacked again, fired developers, and then lost funding. So, in 2017 I tabled it and went back into consulting. Then in May of 2020 I was issued my first patent. This allowed us to restart fundraising and go back to work on it.

"Now we have rebranded under the name Pollen Social and are launching into beta this month. Check out pollen-social.com and sign up for a demo if you want to learn more or just reconnect with me directly. I was also married for the third and final time earlier this year to a Purnell graduate, of all places. Went to school down the street from each other and took 30 years to meet. Life's funny like that. I have two kids: Shaw is 12 and in the sixth grade and Lila is 14 and is a freshman in high school."

It was great to hear from **Susan Marshak** who just got married! "Still living in Charlotte, N.C. Married my perfect life partner on the beach in St. Lucia on March 7 with my daughters as witnesses – now Susan Marshak Smerdell. Welcome all L'ville travelers through for a visit."

Chip and **Chris Trowbridge** have officially finished their first year as empty nesters, and to celebrate, they've decided to sell the house they built 10 years ago, move a bit further north, and embark on another house project (not so much on the downsizing just yet). Additionally, Chip is approaching two years in the election technology business (voting systems), and he says that he'll gladly answer any questions. Chris recently started full-time college counseling at

LAWRENTIAN LAURELS



Jeremy Moss '90

Veteran actor Steve Monroe is an executive producer of the 2023 feature film *Lonesome Soldier*.

Bringing Hope to a Tale of Trauma

Steven Monroe '90 says his new film depicts the humanity of PTSD, family, and redemption.

Steven Monroe '90 has more than 150 television, film, and commercial acting credits, but with the feature film *Lonesome Soldier*, he took a turn at an entirely different role – executive producer. Based on a true story, *Lonesome Soldier* portrays the travails of Jackson Harlow, a young soldier who returns home from Iraq to find that his trauma endures. It's a harrowing portrayal of PTSD, and its effects on soldiers and their families. Monroe, who also works as a marriage and family therapist, was deeply moved after reading an early script.

"It resonated to me because I've always had such respect for military service members and veterans," explains Monroe, who also plays Jackson's father, John. "It's such a profound sacrifice that often goes unacknowledged, or even disparaged in ways that break my heart."

He embraced the project fully, signing on as an executive producer.

"If I'm speaking from a perspective of faith and service, it seemed the next indicated step in my own journey, a marriage of my therapy as well as acting, now to be part of a producing team," he says.

Released in theaters nationwide in November 2023 and on 40 military bases in December, *Lonesome Soldier* ultimately offers a message of hope and redemption that has resonated with viewers. The film boasts a 97 percent Popcornmeter rating on Rotten Tomatoes, which has been scoring entertainment recommendations for more than 25 years online. It's available to watch on Amazon Prime Video.

"There has been such a stigma around issues of mental health, and as a therapist, it's routinely alarming to consider that which affects us most is talked about least," Monroe says. "And I think of the demons that haunt our veterans, so, to have an opportunity to put that on screen and in a way that it's entirely apolitical ... it's quite humbling."

The Waring School, moving on from her private college counseling and editing business, as she continues her transition further away from litigation.

My boy **Dan O'Callaghan** dropped me a line too! "I'm 19 years deep at Discovery Land Company now with a focus on our projects in Hobe Sound, Fla., (Atlantic Fields) and East Quogue, N.Y. (The Hills). Hit me up in either location.

"Proud and happy to say that both my boys will be wearing the Red and Black this fall ... at St. George's ... where **Andrew Quinn** and I are telling tall tales of our Kennedy/Kinnan days. Also, brother Brian '86 and I attended a beautiful memorial service for **Marty Doggett** H'76 '79 '82 '86 '87 '88 '92 '98 P'00 in Newburyport, Mass., on May 6. Great to see **Graham Cole** H'77 '78 '80 '83 '85 '86 '87 P'91 '95 and **Ken Mills** H'86 P'05 among others. Marty represented everything that was good about L'ville: tough, smart, fair, and really funny. **Patty P'00** and his five boys will proudly carry on the legacy for one of the 'great ones.'"

Thanks, D'OC! Marty Doggett was the best. We will all miss him terribly.

Lightning round: **Will Hayes** seems to have reproduced himself in baby form! **Tara Warrick Cameron's** son, **Chip**, graduated in May from Colgate!

Dom Caronello and **Reuwei Mount Hanewald P'22** ran into each other at a volleyball tournament in Philadelphia.

Now for our Hollywood Minute! **Jim Rash** can be seen alongside **Channing Tatum** and **Scarlett Johansson** in *Fly Me To The Moon*, which hit theaters July 12. Now Jim is currently editing *Miss You, Love You*, an indie film he wrote and directed starring **Allison Janney** and **Andrew Rannells**. His movie will probably go the "submit to festivals" route this fall.

Steve Monroe wrote in with an exciting update! "My wife and I act in, and are executive producers on *Lonesome Soldier*. It is based on a true story and is a tribute to the service and sacrifice of our military and military veterans and their often-overlooked loved ones. It was in theaters nationwide in November and then in over 45 military bases worldwide in December. The support has been overwhelming and humbling. *Lonesome Soldier* is now available to rent or purchase on Amazon and AppleTV+ for rent or purchase. Thank you for your continued support. We hope *Lonesome Soldier* continues to move and inspire. Our final request is that you would also share this film with friends and family. The film, and its message, need to be seen by as many as possible, to inspire healing and enduring change. A portion of the proceeds go to organizations that serve our veterans."

I'll end this session of notes on a sad one. We lost our friend and classmate **Rodger Williams** this year. It's hard to imagine. Rodger was loved by so many and we send his wife and daughters all of our love.

1991

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Wendy Prior Fentress '90 had a chance to meet **Hugh Cregg '67** at the Broadway premiere of *The Heart of Rock and Roll*, the musical comedy based on the music he made with Huey Lewis and the News.



Brothers **Robert Paci '87** and **Mike Paci '90** made it 9,718 feet to the top of the *Zugspitze*, the highest point in Germany.



Trey Rust '90 with his children, **Lila, 14**, and **Shaw, 12**.



Classmates **Wes Jackson '91** and **John Kent '91** reunited at *The Buckley School* in New York.



Mike "G" Goldenberg H'94 '96 '97 P'05 '10 was one of 900 healthcare providers who worked the *Boston Marathon* this spring.

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New classmate **Mike "G" Goldenberg H'96 '97 P'05 '10** says, "I just want to thank the great Class of 1994 for inviting me to be an honorary member of your class. There is no higher honor in my book than to be recognized by the students you work with. I hope everyone is doing well and please, please make sure you come by the athletic training facility in the new Tsai Field House the next time you are in town!"

"I hope everyone is doing well. I am proud to announce that grandkid number six is on the way. Yes, grandkid number six. Each of my kids (**Caryn '05**, **Samantha, Jared '10**) will each now have two kids come November. On another front, my son **Jared** will be on the faculty teaching in the theater department starting in fall 2024! It is going to feel weird having him in the faculty meetings with me!

"Finally, in April, I was one of 900 healthcare providers working the *Boston Marathon*. I was lucky enough to get assigned to the finish line medical crew and it was an amazing experience. Of course, I bumped into a *Lawrenceville* graduate from the Class of 2020 when he crossed the line! I will probably be working it again next year, so if you are running, please let me know!"

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Karen Waldner Williams writes: "Rob and I are still living in the 'burbs of *Portland, Ore.* I continue working as a process engineer at *Intel*,



Steve Card '96, wife **Tara P'24 '25 '28**, son **Hayes '25**, and daughters **Talbot '28** and **Tierney**, celebrated the graduation of son **Harrison '24** from *Lawrenceville* in the spring.



Ali Frost '96, **Carolyn Levine Lanzetta '96 P'26**, and **Paige Kollock '96** got together in *Palm Beach, Fla.*, in March.



Rob Williams '96 and **Karen Waldner Williams '96** enjoyed a trip to *Cancun* with children **Hayden, John, and Airia**.



Perry Kalmus '99 and **Simone Sobel '99** met up in *Los Angeles* for a *Memorial Day* pool party. Future *Lawrentians* **Cayden Teo** and **West Lester** joined the fun.

getting involved in exciting new projects and lamenting the stock price. Meanwhile, **Rob** has recently transitioned from *SAHD* and stand-up comedian to a special education assistant at the local elementary school. All the kids and teachers, predictably, love him to death. Our kids are now 16, 12, and 9 (!). We fill our days with kids' activities such as marching band, theater, baseball, and soccer, coaching/cheering/volunteering/supporting all those things. We're planning a trip to *Paris* for the *Olympics* this summer!"

Steve Card P'24 '25 '28 writes: "Just had *L'ville* graduation for my oldest, **Harrison '24**, with my wife **Tara P'24 '25 '28**, **Hayes '25**, incoming freshman **Talbot '28**, and their younger sister, **Tierney**. **Harrison** is off to *Syracuse* next fall.

"Ran into **Sujohn Sarkar** at the graduation. Was with **Will Roberston** in *NYC* for a real estate event in *May* and keep in close touch with him and **Steve Brown**, whose daughters now battle each other in *lax* in *New Canaan*."

Ali Frost, Carolyn Levine Lanzetta P'26, and **Paige Kollock** had the opportunity to get together in *Palm Beach, Fla.* in *March*, where they reminisced about their *L'ville* days and classmates over dinner in the company of current and (potentially) future *Lawrentians*. **Carolyn's** daughter, **Lily '26**, is a *Lawrenceville* student and **Ali's** son, **Carter**, is 13.

In *March* I traveled to *Athens, Tex.*, for a weekend with **George Murchison, Chris Ayala**, and **Al Sullivan**, where we spent some quality time fishing and golfing and telling tall tales. I was also recently in *Philadelphia* with **Dan Popkin** and **Mike Kornhauser** celebrating **Dan's** birthday.

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Wow, wow, wow! Reunion was epic to say the least! My reunion started a week before in *L.A.* I went to **Simone Sobel's** house for *Memorial Day*. Sadly, **Simone** had to be out of the country during reunion, a valid excuse, which you will come to know was not necessarily the case for all of our classmates who were missing...

Seventy-plus classmates showed up for one of the highest 25-year attendance numbers on record! First, we ought to congratulate **Jane Lynch Crain**, aka *Jynch*, who received not one but two outstanding alumni awards! [Ed Note: Read more about it on page 26. - S.R.] And a huge thank you to *Jynch*, **Laura Kornhauser**, and **Hovig Vartan**, who spearheaded our class winning two awards for fundraising. We got a plate and a trophy, people! We may have peaked. Another big thank you goes to **Catharine**

Clarke Ingersoll, whose brilliant artistic mind was the genius behind all of our awesome swag. And of course, we must thank **Courtney Thompson Friel**, who, somehow, had the logistical mind to pull off the organization of all of the swag. *UPS* or *Apple* may come calling her to become the head of logistics. And massive thank yous are deserved for both **Laura** and **Justin Massimo**. They played host to afterparties on both nights that allowed us to extend the incredible moments beyond the short time we get on campus. Your generosity is appreciated!

Next, I feel I should address the elephant that was ... still ... in the room? We'll go with it. The time capsule! So, I have some bad news, some worse news, and some "if you believe they put a man on the moon," news. I think **Hugh Lippincott** will appreciate my *R.E.M.* reference. So, first, the bad news. We did not open the time capsule.

The worse news. Our time capsule is inside of a concrete "tomb" in the basement of *Mem Hall*. But the problem is that when the hurricane came a few years ago, the basement flooded. When they opened up another class' time capsule, it was all ruined and moldy and disgusting.

The hopeful news. This summer, we are going to try and open the time capsule. I will announce the date when I have it and you are more than welcome to show up and hope that maybe our "tomb" was more sealed off than the other ones? Time will tell!

But onto reunion! And they came in from far and wide. **Zach Allen** and **Mikailah McKee** came in from *Oregon* sporting alarmingly handsome beards. The two of them hang out with their families often and ski the mountains of the Northwest.

Matt Kasper drove a billion hours to get to *L'ville* and brought his dog! That's the kind of commitment that a couple of our classmates lacked. But more on that shortly.

Michael Choi came in from *L.A.* and was excited to welcome our new classmate, **Nancy Thomas H'01 P'04 '07**, as she was his housemaster in *Cleve*. **Tarm Casebolt** came in from the *Bay Area*.

R.G. Kahoe and his husband, **John**, came in from *Laguna Beach, Calif.* **R.G.** told some incredible stories of his days in *Cleve* with **Nancy Thomas**. **Yngrid Gonzalez Feeney** came in from *Hawaii* and brought her awesome kids.

Stu Lord would have come in from *Santa Barbara*, but he messed up the weekends. I guess he'll have to hang out at *Lawrenceville* by himself in two weeks and imagine what this incredible, unforgettable weekend must have been like. Really, we were just sad to miss **Stu's** wife, **Hannah**. The *Balenciaga* executive would have brought a much-needed (no offense guys, but we can all do better) fashion boost to our class, as she is probably the best-dressed human I've ever met. We did get the better *Santa Barbara* *Lawrentian* though.

Hugh Lippincott and his legendary wife, **Brooke**, came in from the fabled *California* coastal enclave.

There were some incredible acts of heroism to get there, like **Manish Kakwani**, who busted his knee, but showed up anyway. As such, the Class

of '99 has collectively decided to not forgive those who did not have legitimate excuses: **Stu Lord** and **Adam Fein**, whose excuse was merely ... laziness. I wish I were kidding!

Rob Neely came in from Austin, though, and while he was humble about it, we were able to surmise that in the world of doctors who work on hearts, Rob is, as the great **Ryan Hunter** once put it, the commissioner of the league above Adam. And as **Laura Kornhauser** pointed out, that makes sense as Rob went to the better school.

There were some notable absentees who *actually* had legitimate excuses: **Dan Chiorean**, **Debon Lewis**, **Jon Hyett**, **Naseem Salamah**, **Andrew Chun**, and **Kenny Greer**.

Sarah Wilbourn Gallagher and **Matt Gallagher** came in from Memphis. They were excited to see the likes of **Mike Walsh**, who came in from Virginia, and **Brad Boyer**, who came in from Maryland.

Benji and **Andrea Griswold** came in from Palm Beach. Their three children joined them for the festivities. Benji provided some great color to the speech on new classmate, **Nancy Thomas**.

Just north of them, **Chelsea (Richter) Hamilton** came in from Jacksonville with her husband, Mike, who achieved legend status on the weekend. Chelsea was one of the great committee members who made the weekend so special. **David Pryor** came in from Chicago and was ... well, put in his place by Chelsea, who reminded David that Chicago is "not a real city" and a pretty "small-time market." We will say, David's wife, Stephanie, who became partner at DLA Piper, along with his new daughter Maya, were sorely missed.

Logan Wilson also came in from Jacksonville. He also made the trip down memory lane to the time he took down our brilliant senior prank.

And just north of Logan and Chelsea, **Crawford Jones** came in from Atlanta looking extra dapper in his blue blazer. Also, from Atlanta was **Hope Jamison**.

Moving north along the East coast, **James Carey** came in from North Carolina, while **Michelle Miller Mikol** came in from northern Virginia. While she and **Adam Fein** live in the same town, that is where the similarities end. Michelle displayed a far more impressive commitment to our class (she has three kids to Adam's two). Also in Virginia was **Mike Walsh** and **Phil Trout** (Phil also has three kids, Adam). Phil impressively *destroyed* **Caleb Oberst** in a game of arcade hockey.

And of course, there was some Jersey love. **Savraj Dhanjal** had the shortest commute to campus, as he is currently a teacher at Lawrenceville. The next shortest was **Walt Reynolds**, who lives five minutes down the road. **Justin Massimo**, **John Walsh**, and **Christopher Reid** all live about ten minutes away. And nobody tore up the dance floor better than John's wife, Lindsey. Her moves were the envy of the class. I am excited to announce that we have hired Lindsey to design the interior of our new ski chalet! She has one of the best eyes I have seen. Also experiencing a nice commute were classmates **Leita H'65 '88 '97 P'96 '99** and **Bill Hamill '65 P'96 '99**. **Jane Hamill** was also there with her husband and beautiful kiddos.



New class scribes Anne Rain Brown '01 and Katherine Files '01 met for dinner in Anne Rain's hometown of Houston.



Arusha Ghosh Niyogi '01, Astrid Werner '01, Shamafa Ali Khan '01, JoAnn Wang To '01, and Sarah Fritchey '01 enjoyed each other's company in France.



Chris Larsen '01 and wife Jess have seen their family grow with children Grace, Jonathan, Jaxon, and baby Violet.



Austin Tate '01, Simon Hong '01, and Trevor Sholly '01 took in some at March Madness action in Austin, Texas.

Charlie Gerbron came in from the Philly area. At one point, he and **Mike Masnik** were reciting the starting lineup of the 1991 Philadelphia Eagles and I knew I was out of my league. Also in from Philly was **Anupriya Grover** and **Cat McManus**, who loved mountains to be there (**Adam Fein**, **Stu Lord**, please take note).

And not far from Philly, **Ade Bakare** came in from Harrisburg, Pa., with his beautiful wife. There was a great NYC contingent in attendance. **Bob Buckley** came, but with three kids, the great **Milano Buckley '98** (his wife) had to sadly stay back. Incredible commitment from Bob with so many kiddos. For reference, **Adam Fein** only has two and **Stu Lord** has none.

Ryan Hunter came in and also provided some **Nancy Thomas gold**. **Albert Lin** came with his wife, and **Annie Whittaker** stopped 26.2 miles away from campus and ran a marathon that finished at the golf shack. Why? Because that was where Annie had her first kiss! **Rena Paul** and **Lauren St. James** were there, as was the great **Kiki Nwasokwa**. **Hovig Vartan** and **Alice Engel Vartan** came down from NYC, but for the final time, as they are in the middle of their move to Pennsylvania! **Nick Cox** was in attendance both nights. **Gillian Hearst** came down with her boyfriend and was kind enough to point out my lack of musical abilities! **Chris Wang** also came down from NYC with his family, as did **Angela Tsai**. **Irene Tseng**, I think came down from the most northern place (Massachusetts). It would have been **Amanda Devine** from Maine, but she was recently promoted to an amazing new post at her job and had to last-second cancel.

Melanie Debrosse came in from not too far away as well. She brought her two kids and husband.

Kelly Coleman Burkett didn't pull an **Annie**

Whittaker. She just drove to campus, but she has been keeping up the running as well.

Alex Duff, one of the great organizers of the event (who *actually* showed up on calls, ahem, **John Walsh**), was of course in attendance.

Julia Midland was in from L.A. And **James Morris** and **Jennifer Stout** were in from Jersey.

Speaking of Jennifer, the last class of First Formers was there, from Jennifer to **Caleb Oberst** to **Laura Kornhauser**, **Goreleigh Willis**, **Kate Fitzpatrick Lievens**, **Tarm Casebolt**, **Gillian Hearst**, **Nick Cox**, **Michael Choi**, **Cathy Wu**, **Mikailah McKee**, and **Kristy Hutchinson**. Special shout-out to **Kate Fitzpatrick Lievens**, who showed up with her baby, who is just a few weeks old! That's the kind of commitment the class wishes it saw from **Stu Lord** and **Adam Fein**.

Almost the entire *Lawrence* staff was there. **Savraj Dhanjal**, **Annie Whittaker**, **Debra Fisher**, **Albert Lin**, **Jennie Kim Jansen**, and **Cathy Wu**. Debra reminisced about how great it was that my sports page will forever be cemented in history as the first-ever color version of *The Lawrence*. Thanks for the love, Debra! And the memory! I had completely neglected the historical significance!

Finally, **Kathy Brigham** and **Elika Molayi Gibney** were there, too! I think I got everyone, but if I missed you write me so that I can correct it!

And finally, a huge thanks to **Dane Almassy '98**, husband of **Laura Kornhauser**. He made more of the planning phone calls than **John Walsh**, and was integral in making the after-party a massive success. He also can off-road on a stroller better than any dad I have ever seen. **Devon Farrell** was there - in spirit, sadly. But a few of us went down to the lacrosse field and buried a vintage 1999 Devon



Adam Mussell '02 and Gregory Paige '02 caught up over dinner in Sacramento, Calif.



Noelle Clarke Johnston '05, Ali Hoffman Ceglarski '05, Christine Colello '05, and Sarah Kirk '05 got together in New York for dinner in May.



Samantha Brody Moses '07, Shannon Pincus Poynton '07, Lauren Izard Salitich '07, and Britt Maxey '07 got together in Iceland to celebrate the upcoming marriage of Alex Smith '07.

Farrell lacrosse glove in the nearby trees. We put it in an airtight box, so maybe we'll open it up in 25 years and it will be like the time capsule we never got to open!

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Hello, Class of 2001! **Anne Rain** and I are excited to be taking over as class secretaries! If you did

not receive an email from us about class notes and you would like to in the future, please notify the school in case you need to change your notification preferences or contact information.

Last fall, **Anne Rain** and I got the chance to meet up for dinner in Houston, where she lives with her family. Fortunately for me, even though I live in Colorado, a lot of my family is still in Houston, so she and I get to see each other at least once a year when I make it back to Texas. We look forward to many future updates from our 2001 classmates! - **Kakkie**

Chris Larsen writes: "Hey, Class of 2001. Just writing to say hello and update friends that I don't see very often on this journey we call life. Jess and I are still living in New Jersey, out in Mendham with our four kids. Yes, I know it's a lot more than the last time I wrote in about our first kid. Grace, Jonathan, Jaxon, and baby Violet keep us very engaged and happy/exhausted. And yes, we are now done repopulating the earth."

"I am pumped that I get to coach Grace and Jonathan in lacrosse where I get to teach them all of the skills that **Trevor Sholly** and **Austin Tate** taught me so long ago (backwards running and all). I hope all is well with everyone and feel free to reach out if you find yourself in horse country N.J. Hopefully see everyone at the 25th in 2026!"

Franco Famularo also checked in: "My wife and I live in Redwood City, Calif., near Palo Alto. I've enjoyed reconnecting with **Simon Hong** and other Lawrentians in the Bay Area over the past year. I still keep in touch with other Cleve House members, and am heading to Maine this summer to attend the wedding of Clarence Radin '02 from Cleve. Hard to believe we're quickly coming up on 25 years since graduating!"
After seven wonderful years at Deerfield Academy, **Marshall Carroll** will be joining the faculty at Saint Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Fla. Goodbye New England winters, Marshall and family are ready for the Florida sun!

James Chen "saw **Brian Frezza** in San Francisco this past January! If you search for my name and ViviScout on YouTube, you'll find a few videos on what I'm spinning up!"

Astrid Werner writes: "This past June, a group of my friends, including **Sarah Fritchey**, **JoAnn Wang To**, **Shamafa Ali Khan**, **Arusha Ghosh Niyogi**, and **Sampreet Niyogi** gathered in the Brittany region of France to celebrate my 40th birthday. Despite spending ten days together, we only managed to get this one photo with all of us in it (minus Sampreet).

"On September 30, 2023, my husband Jeff and I welcomed our third child, Robert Jeffrey Garland. Big sisters Lydia, 6, and Celia, 4, think he's the best toy we've ever gotten them."

Austin Tate writes: "**Simon Hong**, **Trevor Sholly**, and I met up in Salt Lake to watch some March Madness a few weeks ago. I sent in a quick snap to show you how gracefully we've all aged. You can be the judge."

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Gregory Paige says, "**Adam Mussell** traveled out west to Sacramento to visit me and meet my baby daughter, Amari. Thanks, Uncle Adam!"

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Matty Atwater and her husband are still living in Ireland, where she now has ducks and chickens and has spent a lot of time building the fanciest coop you ever saw. She's currently applying for Irish citizenship and loves visitors!

Noelle Clarke Johnston, **Ali Hoffman Ceglarski**, **Christine Colello**, and **Sarah Kirk** met up for dinner in NYC in May. Jealous.

Hans von Meister is still living in Shanghai and always looking forward to seeing familiar faces if anybody is ever in town. He is looking forward to upcoming reunions and catching up with everybody! Speaking of which - we are less than one year from our *twentieth* reunion. Please keep an eye out for the reunion weekend calendar and save the date!

2006

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2008

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Christian Smith saw Justin King '07 in London over the holidays! Two kids from Essex County,

N.J., just twenty minutes from its forebear. It was great catching up and discussing international development with the decade-plus expatriate.

Mackey Violich graduated from business school at the University of California Haas School of Business in May 2024. She is living in San Francisco working in sustainability.

Congratulations in advance to **Melissa Yap**, who celebrated her bachelorette in Barcelona with **Juliette Hall** and **Sarah Magagna**. They continued the trip to Paris, where they had dinner with **Gaia von Meister**.

Sydney Plummer met and had dinner with Gaia and **Anne-Louise Brittain** in Paris as well!

Yours truly, **Mythili Iyer**, has moved to London semi(?)-permanently, bidding a sad farewell to **Maria Zheng** before doing so. As a result, I've been able to catch Sydney, **Vidhya Kumar**, Juliette, Melissa, and Gaia on their travels. I will also use this moment to call out **Kevin Yeh** for completely mixing up his dates in January while visiting the Bay.

2009

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Caroline Cahill and Andrew Little welcomed Ari Cahill in November 2023.

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Caroline Cahill '09 has been hanging with new pal Ari Cahill, who was born in November 2023. Not pictured: Proud grandparents Katherine P'09 and Biff Cahill '68 P'09.



Dale Critz III '10 married Hagood Coxe in April before riding off in this classic 1941 Buick Roadmaster owned by proud papa Dale Critz '76.



Nathan Brody '11, Samantha Brody Moses '07 and Martin Howell '11 met up Zurich with time to catch up on what's good.



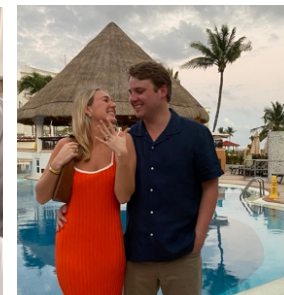
Lawrentians Patrick Skov '11, Devon Batiz '11, Eddie Lopez '11, Matt Rodriguez '11, Ehret Faircloth '11, Harry J. McCammond '08, and Ren Scott '73 turned out for the wedding of Patrick Long in April in Miami Beach.



Alistair Berven '13 married Molly Maloney in September 2023 in London, with parents Sig Berven '83 P'13 '19, Za Berven P'13 '19, and brothers Christopher Berven and Benjamin Berven '19 in attendance.



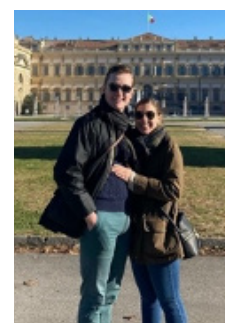
Abby Goodrich '14 got engaged to Adam Enxing in January.



Katie Rand '14 and Brandon Bengtson got engaged in Cancún, Mexico.



Carla Tuan '14 and Carter Cikovic '14 were there to celebrate Jess Castelo '14 as she crossed the finish line at the NYC Half Marathon.



Kaethe Walther '14 and Christopher Costantini '10 got engaged in the rose garden of Villa Reale di Monza, Milan.



Larry Cummings '16 earned a master's in real estate development from Columbia in the spring.



Jack Kraus '16 spent significant time traveling between Iraq and Syria with the U.S. Armed Forces.



Lexi Grossman '17, Kate Grossman '15, and Chip Grossman rode for Team Velominati in the Pan-Mass Challenge, a cross-Massachusetts cycling event that raises money for the cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. She bumped into another rider, Head of School Steve Murray H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21, at the welcome event.

2014

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Congrats to **Kaethe Walther** on her engagement to Christopher Costantini '10. Christopher proposed in a rose garden outside the Villa Reale di Monza while on a winter trip to Milan (only steps away from where he learned to ride a bike). They are very excited to move to San Francisco this summer!

Katie Rand writes that she and Brandon Bengtson got engaged in Cancún, Mexico, in February. They met at the University of Texas in 2014. They plan on getting married in Cabo San Lucas spring of 2025 and currently reside happily in Dallas.

Congrats to **Peter Ahl** on his engagement to Haleigh Niziak in Central Park this spring.

Congrats to **Abby Goodrich** and her fiancé, Adam Enxing, on their engagement in January. Abby writes that she and Adam "met in college in 2018; I moved to Boston for a job after school and he lived in New Hampshire, then in July 2023 we bought a house in New Hampshire and I moved up north. [Adam] proposed on my birthday in January in our living room. We had gone out to dinner and when we came home his brother had decorated the house with candles and flower petals and it was really special. We don't have a date yet but thinking 2025 in New England."

Nice to hear from **Allie Gaston**, who writes that 13 years after meeting in the Bowl on the first day of freshman year, "Alec surprised me with a proposal on the rooftop of [our] NYC apartment building followed by a surprise engagement party with family and friends. [We] currently live in NYC where [we] often spend time with friends from Lawrenceville. We're so excited to celebrate in South Carolina in October 2024."

After the wedding, Allie and Alec are heading to the Canary Islands to enjoy some time on the beach for their honeymoon and are hoping to get a dog on their return to New York.

During the holidays, **Joe Slawek**, **Kate Gulbrandsen**, **Mary Larkin**, **Megan Grant**, **Carla Tuan**, **Christian Belardi**, and I (**Carter**) got together virtually for our annual holiday

gift exchange. Earlier this winter, **Colin Mummert**, **Amanda Miller**, **Jeremy Berman**, and I enjoyed catching up over dinner in West Village. In March, a few of us rooted on **Jess Castelo** during her New York Half. And in late April, **Megan Norris Grant**, **Mary Larkin**, **Kate Gulbrandsen**, **Brendan Fish**, **Carla Tuan** and I enjoyed celebrating Megan's birthday (colloquially known as Meg Day) during a picnic in Central Park on a warm late spring afternoon. Nice catching up with **Steve Nociti** and **Suhav Joshi** at a Lawrenceville Finance Society event in New York this spring.

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The year 2024 is shaping up to be quite an eventful one for the illustrious Class of 2016. Starting with a bang, our classmate **Jack Kraus** spent the last nine months traveling between Iraq and Syria with the U.S. Armed Forces. We hear those countries are lovely this time of year!

We would also like to give a very special congratulation to **Larry Cummings** for proving all of the haters wrong and graduating from Columbia University this spring with a master's degree in real estate development. We cannot wait to see what multifamily development properties you decide to flip in the future.

Shifting gears slightly to the art world, **Lily Cohen** recently curated an art show in Times Square, under her curating platform Lux Feminae. Lily's organization produces pop-up art exhibitions that highlight primarily female and international emerging artists globally. She recently had an article detailing her NYC show by Art Fix titled "Echoes in Color x Times Square Space." Go check it out!

Finally, inspired by the most recent edition of the Class of 2016 alumni notes, **A.J. Ryan** and **Cyrus Bahadori** hopped across the pond to visit fellow classmate, **Olivier Malle**, in Rotterdam this spring. It looked like quite a fun trip!

2017

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Lexi Grossman, her sister Kate Grossman '15, and their brother, Chip Grossman, rode in the Pan-Mass Challenge, a cross-Massachusetts cycling event that raises money for the cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. She saw Head of School Steve Murray

H'54 '55 '63 '65 '16 P'16 '21 and a few other familiar-looking competitors. "It was great to bump into him and a few other Lawrentians at the event," Lexis writes. "The first time I rode it in 2017 I actually had my Second Form humanities teachers come out to cheer me on! It's an awesome event and my family and I hit our goal of fundraising \$70k for Dana Farber! The flag we're carrying in the photo is all the people who we rode in honor or memory of that I rode with on the route."

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2024

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Marriages and Commitment Ceremonies

1990

Susan Marshak to Brian Smerdell, Saint Lucia, March 7, 2024

2010

Dale Critz III to Hagood Coxe, Georgetown, S.C., April 20, 2024

2011

Patrick Long to Rosa Michos, April 13, 2024, Miami Beach, Fla.

2013

Alistair Berven to Molly Maloney, September 4, 2023, London

2016

Bridget O'Reilly to Connor Grace, Morrisville and Philadelphia, Pa., May 11, 2024

Births

1982

Ed Najarian and his wife, Erika, a son, Jacob Raymond Najarian, April 14, 2024

1985

Sam Sloane and his fiancée, Mer Macgowan, a son, Wylie Macgowan Sloane, April 19, 2024

2001

Astrid Werner and her husband, Jeff Garland, a son, Robert Jeffrey Garland, September 30, 2023

2009

Caroline Cahill and Andrew Little, a son, Ari Little Cahill, November 30, 2023

Elissa Niemiera and her husband, **Sam Fagelson**, a daughter, Clara, April 2024

2011

Nick Ogden and his wife, Mallory, a son, Cooper, April 13, 2024

Memorials

DEATHS

Paul H. Hensley '46
John E. B. Wofford '49
Lambert Heyniger '49
Donald S. Arning '50
Jerome A. Johnson '51
Donald E. Rhoades '52
John A. Schwarz '52 P'83 '92 GP'19 '20
Arthur Marcus '53
Edmund G. Langhorne '54
Robert C.S. Downs '55
Douglas M. Graybill '59
David M. Raddock '59
Frank L. Bunch '61 P'94
Richard P. Dulaney '61
Arthur E. McLean '62
Carrel Wesley Skeen '62
James S. Aul '63
David Sheffield Ingalls '63
Adam T. Adams '65
Clinton W. Murchison '65 P'96
Harold C. Whitten '75
Neil P. Cannon '78
Lawrence K.H. Ma '80
Brackett H. Clark '83
Jeremy A. Gross '88
Paul T. Woodberry '89

George H. Pearson '43

George H. Pearson passed away February 18,

2024. Born in Trenton, N.J., he was 100 years old.

At Lawrenceville, George lived in Kennedy House. As an alumnus, he remained engaged with the School as a class secretary. George earned his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1947, where he was president and secretary of his class, and a Master of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951.

George headed his own small architectural firm in Lawrenceville since 1964. He designed hundreds of small- and medium-sized commercial and residential buildings and some larger ones including Halo Farm in Lawrence Township and Catholic War Veterans in Trenton. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in Europe shortly before the end of World War II.

George served three terms of the Pennington (N.J.) Borough Council and was an active member of Trenton Rotary since 1971 and of the Board of The Trenton Citadel of the Salvation Army. He and his brother, Robert E. Pearson '44, spent many happy years at their summer cottage with their friends on Lake Ontario near the Thousand Islands of New York State.

A member of the Amateur Comedy Club in New York City, George was also a member of the Crescent Yacht Club in Chaumont, N.Y., and the Nassau Club of Princeton, and was a 32nd degree mason with the Scottish Rite of New Jersey. George belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton since 1938, Veterans of Foreign Wars, New Jersey Sons of Revolution, and Society of Colonial Wars.

George A. Vaughn '45

George Augustus "Arky" Vaughn III passed away April 14, 2024. Born in East Orange, N.J., he was 96 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Arky lived in Raymond House, played tennis and soccer, ran track, and was a member of the Glee Club, Choir, and the Lawrentians. He remained an active alumnus, serving as a class agent, class secretary, reunion committee chair, and an alumni selector. Arky enlisted in the U.S. Navy before attending Princeton University. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1955 with a degree in engineering.

In 1959, Arky and his new bride, Marth Hinman, moved to the Philadelphia area, where he continued the work he began with Alcoa in New York. He took a job with for Mideast Aluminum and moved to Princeton in 1965.

After two years, Arky started the Maark Corporation, which designed and manufactured aluminum tennis racquets used by Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner. Arthur Ashe immortalized their Head Graphite racquet, while Pam Shriver helped to popularize a subsequent new design, the Prince racquet, the first mass-produced oversized racquet. In 1977, AMF acquired Maark, and Arky became the chair of Head Racquet Sports Worldwide.

Arky served on the boards of Princeton Day School, Princeton Community Tennis Foundation, the American Boychoir School, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Family Center, Vaughn College of Aeronautics, and the Aerospace Education Foundation. He and Martha also found great joy in singing, founding the Witherspooners, a singing group

that performed in Princeton in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Arky is survived by daughters Barbara Vaughn Hoimes, Susan Vaughn, and Phoebe Outerbridge; six grandchildren; and a brother, James W. Vaughn '48 GP'06 '08.

Frank R. Morris '47

Frank Rockwell "Rocky" Morris passed away May 14, 2024. Born in Jackson, Mich., he was 94 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Rocky lived in Woodhull House and was a member of the Student Council, House Council, *The Lawrence*, and the track team. When Rocky graduated from Yale University in 1952, he was awarded scholastic honors and the U.S. Navy ROTC's top award, the Raynham Townsend sword. After a three-year stint in the Navy, Rocky graduated with distinction from the University of Michigan Law School in 1957 and he became a partner at the firm that would become Porter, Wright, Morris and Arthur in Columbus, Ohio.

A tireless and dedicated attorney, Rocky specialized in corporate and business law, representing public companies, family-owned businesses and nonprofit organizations in a variety of transactions including mergers and acquisitions and one of the first hostile bank takeovers.

During the 1980s, Rocky chaired the American Bar Association's Business Law Section, was the editor of *The Business Lawyer*. In addition, he was a member of the Legal Advisory Committee to the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Rocky valued diversity in both the workplace and society writ large. He worked to expand employment opportunities for women and people of color and he advocated for diversity in the American Bar Association, the Ohio Bar Association, his law firm, and the organizations to which he belonged.

Rocky is survived by four children: Betsy Morris, Marian Burns, John Morris, and Lucy Crotty; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Benjamin N. Brown '48

Benjamin Nields "Ben" Brown Jr. passed away April 15, 2024. Born in Wilmington, Del., he was 93 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Ben lived in Raymond House and was a member of the Olla Podrida, The Lawrence, and Periwig. An alumnus, he served as a class secretary and a member of the reunion committee.

Ben was admitted to the University of Virginia but departed to enlist in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He served in Japan as a radio intercept operator and cryptanalyst, with his skills attracting the attention of the newly formed National Security Agency. He graduated from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in 1957 and was appointed as a consular officer with the U.S. State Department, assigned to Nigeria.

After returning in 1960, Ben left the government and was selected for a management training program with Singer Sewing Machines

in New Jersey, where he experienced every role in the company. He was recruited by ITT, which took him to Brussels and London, and he rose to become the marketing director for Europe, Middle East, and Africa.

While Ben and his wife, Megan, lived in Weston, Conn., Gov. Ella Grasso met Ben and was impressed with his remarks about how U.S. companies could expand their international presence. In 1983, she persuaded the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to appoint Ben to the U.S. Foreign Commercial Service to implement his ideas. He and Megan spent the 1980s and 1990s in assignments in Casablanca, Johannesburg, and Vienna.

Ben is survived by his son, Douglas; daughters Dade Bridgeman-Williams and Alex Ryan; and five grandchildren.

Don A. Davis Jr. '48

Don Abner Davis Jr. passed away February 24, 2024. Born in Kansas City, he was 93 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Don lived in Hamill House and was a member of the Glee Club. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami and a master's in sociology from Emory University.

Don worked for several years with the U.S. government and the State of Georgia in recreational planning. He was a longtime member of Peachtree Road United Methodist Church where he served on the administrative board and was a member of the Timothy Sunday School Class.

A wine and food aficionado who enjoyed sharing a good meal and bottle of wine as often as he could with a wide circle of friends, Don was a member of many culinary organizations including the American Food and Wine Society, Commanderie de Bordeaux, and the Knights of the Vine. Don enjoyed family vacations at Sea Island, Ga., and also many trips around the world to Europe, Japan, Russia, China, Egypt, and other countries. He loved working on crossword puzzles, playing cards, and watching Atlanta Braves baseball games.

A breast cancer survivor, Don volunteered his time with the American Cancer Society, offering support outreach to other men diagnosed with breast cancer.

Don is survived his wife of 64 years, Sandra; son Jim; daughter Libby; and a grandson.

Erickson Johnstone '49

Erickson "Eric" Johnstone passed away April 9, 2024. Born in New York City, he was 92 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Eric lived in Griswold House and was a member of Periwig. He earned his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1954, before serving as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Forces from 1955-65.

Eric had a long career in the investment business industry with firms Loeb Rhodes & Co., Morgan Stanley & Co., E.F. Hutton & Co., Brean Murray, Foster Securities, and Blackford Securities Corp. before retiring and moving to Phoenix in 2009.

An animal lover, Eric was a longtime horseman and polo player, belonging to the Millbrook Polo Association. He rode with the Millbrook Hunt for many years. He was never without a pet dog and

served on the boards of the Westminster Kennel Club and the ASPCA, both in New York. Eric was a member of the Millbrook Golf & Tennis Club and the Mashomack Club, also in Millbrook. In New York he was a member of the Farmers Club, The Leash Club, The Brook Club and the Union Club. Eric was also a very fine downhill skier, skiing across the U.S. and European mountains.

After moving to Phoenix, Eric enjoyed serving with the Encanto-Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association.

Eric is survived by his wife Lyndal "Lynde" Refsnes-Johnstone.

William J. Harman '49

William James "Jim" Harman passed away March 25, 2023. Born in Trenton, N.J., he was 92 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Jim lived in Dickinson House and was a member of the Orchestra, Olla Podrida, and Student Council, and played soccer, football, and baseball. He later served as class secretary. After leaving the School, Jim served in the U.S. Army as a staff sergeant with the 924th Engineer Aviation Group during the Korean War. Following his service, he earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He pursued graduate studies in international relations and law at Penn and at The Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands, followed by senior management positions in nonprofit organizations and management consulting.

Jim served as the chief development officer for five major organizations, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Wharton School as assistant dean. As a consultant for several years, he assisted more than 40 schools, colleges, museums and trade associations. He joined New College Foundation in 1995 as executive vice president and retired in 2006. On two occasions he served as interim president of the Foundation.

A true renaissance man, Jim's lifelong passions were art, painting, photography, woodworking, travel, and German folk music. More recently he began writing, publishing four novels and completing a memoir about his father.

Jim is survived by sons James Reginald II and Christoph Hauber; Elizabeth "Lisa" Herron Hines and Laura Lacy Harman; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Cowles W. Herr '49

Cowles Whitehouse Herr passed away January 7, 2024. Born in New York City, he was 92 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Cowles lived in Dickinson House, played football, ran track, and was a member of *The Lit*. As an alumnus, Cowles served as class president. After earning his bachelor's degree from Princeton, he served on the U.S.S. *Harwood*, a Gearing class destroyer of the U.S. Navy. Cowles' service exemplified his commitment to duty and honor, and he carried these virtues with him throughout his life.

Following his graduation from Columbia Law School, Cowles joined the family firm of Herr & Fisher in Flemington, N.J., where he practiced law over a span of 40 years, earning a reputation for

his integrity and commitment to justice. He also served his community in various capacities. He was a trusted member of the Board of Trustees of the Hunterdon Medical Center, contributing his expertise to advance healthcare services in the region, and as a governor-appointed leader of the New Jersey Lawyers' Fund for Client Protection, exemplifying his commitment to upholding ethical standards within the legal profession.

While Cowles excelled in his professional and community endeavors, his true happiness lay in farming the fields, caring for his animals and enjoying the beautiful views of the Delaware River valley from his hilltop farm in Milford, N.J.

Cowles is survived by his wife of 50 years, Janet Crowell Herr; children Suzanne Herr Olson, C. Frederick Herr, John D. Herr, and Thomas C. Herr; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Charles F. Coffey '50

Charles F. "Charlie" Coffey passed away May 11, 2024. Born in Trenton, N.J., he was 93 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Charlie lived in Dickinson House and was a member of The Lit, Glee Club, and the football, basketball, and track teams. He continued his education at Kenyon College and the University of Virginia.

Charlie proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict as an officer working with artillery guided missiles. Following his time in the service, he began his career as an advertising copy writer for numerous companies such as Progressive Grocer, Cunningham & Walsh, J. Walter Thompson, and Ted Bates, all located in New York City. Charlie served as the creative director, chair, and CEO of the Weightman Group in Philadelphia until his retirement in 1990. In retirement, he spent time fishing at his homes in Cat Cay Bahamas and Hermans Island, Nova Scotia.

Charlie is survived by his sons, Howard "Butch" and Michael Coffey; six grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Charles Fried '52

Charles Fried passed away January 23, 2024. Born in Czechoslovakia, he was 88 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Charles lived in Dickinson House and was a member of Periwig, *The Lit*, and *The Lawrence*. He earned a bachelor's degree in modern languages and literature from Princeton in 1956, then a bachelor's from Oxford in 1958, followed by a master of jurisprudence in 1960, and finally a law degree from Columbia Law School in 1960.

Following a clerkship with celebrated Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan II, Charles began his 60-plus-year tenure on the Harvard Law School faculty in 1961. A professor at the age of 26, his first class was criminal law, in which he would teach future Supreme Court Justice and Harvard Law professor Stephen Breyer.

Following his first publication, *Anatomy of Values*, Charles was awarded the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship in 1971. He served as counsel for several firms throughout his illustrious career and served as Solicitor General of the United States for four years, beginning

in 1985. Charles represented the United States in 25 cases before the Supreme Court before returning to Harvard Law. As lead lawyer for the Reagan administration, he represented a number of contentious positions, notably arguing in favor of overturning *Roe v. Wade*; he would later disavow this position in a *New York Times* piece in 2021. Charles also served for four years on the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court from 1995-99.

Charles is survived by his wife Anne; son Gregory; daughter Antonia; and several grandchildren.

Ray T. Mentzer '52

Ray T. Mentzer passed away March 28, 2024. He was 90 years old.

After graduating from Haverford (Pa.) High School, Ray enrolled at Lawrenceville, where he lived in Upper House and was a member of the Orchestra, and the basketball and track teams. He earned his bachelor's degree in clinical psychology from Princeton University in 1956. Ray went on to earn his doctorate at Purdue University in 1961.

Ray worked as a clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Brockton, Mass., providing assessment and treatment services. Always seeking to help the most people possible, he took on the role of founding executive director of Self-Help, Inc., an anti-poverty agency located in Brockton.

Ray moved to Connecticut in the early 1970s to become the first executive director of Wheeler Clinic, a community health center located in Plainville. It currently provides behavioral and specialty health care for all ages in 30 locations. After a 25-year "whirlwind courtship," Ray married Barb, the love of his life, in 1993.

Time with family and friends was dear to Ray's heart. Traditional gatherings for Christmas in Danville, Pa., and visits to his parents' home in Ocean City, N.J., brought him much joy. His one-on-one time with his cousins as they were growing up was a priority for him. He listened, comforted, guided. These same skills would serve him well years later when engaged in a small private practice.

Ray is survived by his devoted wife, Barb.

John S. M. Smith '52

John Strong Macauley Smith passed away May 30, 2023. Born in Louisville, Ky., he was 89 years old.

At Lawrenceville, John lived in Dickinson House, for which he served as president, and was a member of the cross country and track teams. He won the indoor half-mile at Madison Square Garden in 1951 and '52. After a stint in the U.S. Army, John earned his bachelor's degree in American studies from Yale in 1959.

John got his first job in journalism at *The Aspen (Colo.) Times*. He was motivated by his deep curiosity and his will to overcome dyslexia by developing his writing skills. After writing for the *The Louisville Times*, John worked for *The Times Herald Record* in Middletown, N.Y., as a photographer and journalist. John met and photographed President John F. Kennedy at the dedication of the Gifford Pinchot Institute of Conservation Studies in Milford, Pa. He

returned to Colorado in 1963, where he earned his master's in journalism from the University of Colorado. From there, John went to UCLA, where he taught photojournalism and became vice chair of the department.

John's was fascinated by what happens after we die, so at age 86, he put those thoughts into a book, *Curious Events Occurred on the Way to My Funeral*, published in 2019.

John is survived by his wife Catherine Manz Smith; children Nicholas Macauley Smith, Emily Smith Baker, and Suzanne Field Smith; and three grandchildren.

Charles H. Carpenter '53

Charles Hand "Charlie" Carpenter passed away February 13, 2024. Born in Philadelphia, he was 88 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Charlie lived in Upper House. He earned his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1957, and after graduating, he fostered his passion for adventure by traveling solo around the globe, exploring Asia, the Middle East, and Europe. Charlie later joined the U.S. Navy and attended Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Earning the distinction of Officer, he served on the Landing Ship Dock (LSD) U.S.S. *Fort Snelling* with tours in the Caribbean and Mediterranean.

Upon completing his service, Charlie built a successful career in sales and sales management at Weyerhaeuser Paper Company.

Charlie created lifelong friends through organizing "tennis tango" matches at the Oak Brook (Ill.) Tennis Center, sailing and maintaining boats at Sail Chicago, and socializing at the much-celebrated Wednesday Night Supper Club. Later, life brought Charlie closer to his children in Hingham, Mass., where he lived his remaining years and was able to spend more time with family while enjoying his grandchildren.

Whether through charitable giving, fundraising, volunteering his time, or donating blood and plasma, Charlie always made a point of paying it forward. He served as fundraising chair for the Milwaukee YMCA, packed food and drove a delivery truck for the Catholic Charities Food Bank on the west side of Chicago, and assisted homeless families at Bridgewater (N.J.) United Methodist Church.

Charlie is survived by his children, Curt Carpenter, Charlie Carpenter III, and Carolyn Carpenter; and two grandchildren.

Jay R. Inglis '53

Jay Robert Inglis passed away on January 28, 2024. Born in New York City, he was 89 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Jay lived in Dawes House and The Lodge, and was the captain of the golf team. He earned his bachelor's degree from Yale College before graduating from Yale Law School.

Jay had a wide-ranging career as a lawyer, investment banker, and in leadership capacities in re-insurance and marine insurance companies. A sailor, skier, tennis player, and member of the Shelter Island Yacht Club since 1964, Jay was a lively, generous and joyful presence. He and his wife, Judy, fell in love with Shelter Island in 1964 while searching for a home for their new 26-foot Pierson Ariel sloop, *Scottfree*. In their early years there, Jay served on the Board of the Shelter Island Public Library.

Jay is survived by his wife of 60 years, Judy; daughters Sarah and Shelley; and seven grandchildren.

John J.D. Bellew '54

John Jeremy de la Poer Bellew passed away April 14, 2024. Born in London, he was 87 years old.

At Lawrenceville, John lived in Woodhull House. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Princeton University, where he served in the ROTC. After earning his M.B.A. from The Wharton School, he began his full-time active-duty service at the U.S. Army bases in Fort Bliss, Tex., and Fort Dix, N.J. He was then promoted to a Reserve Commissioned Officer of the Army, ultimately rising to the rank of captain.

John accepted a role in the international banking division of The Chase Manhattan Bank, working in their New York offices for a few years but spent most of the next 20 years as an expatriate banker, beginning with an assignment in London. Over the years, John's career took him and his growing family to Johannesburg, and Dublin, Ireland, before they returned to New York for good, putting down roots near Teatown Lake in northern Westchester County.

In addition to living on four different continents, John and his family delighted in traveling to several exotic locations for their vacations, such as the island of Bali in Indonesia and the Canary Islands off the northwest coast of Africa. Upon John's retirement, he and his wife, Cynthia, found a home in the Catskill Mountains that allowed them to indulge their love of nature, gardening and antiques. They spent the last 24 years in the hamlet of Preston Hollow.

John is survived by his son, John; his daughter, Catherine Bellew-Morano; and a grandson.

William J. Casarella '55

William Joseph "Bill" Casarella passed away February 2, 2024. Born in Scranton, Pa., he was 86 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Bill lived in Woodhull House and was a member of the Press Club and *The Lawrence*. He earned his bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Yale University in 1959 and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1963.

After finishing his internship, Bill entered the U.S. Army for two years as a flight surgeon stationed in Korea. He completed a diagnostic radiology residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, and remained on the medical staff there for 11 years, rising to become professor of radiology and chief of the Cardiovascular Radiology section, a position he held for 11 years. He was known as an expert in the treatment of gastrointestinal bleeding, becoming one of the first physicians to use interventional techniques, rather than surgery, to treat the cause of the bleeding, saving many lives. The techniques which he helped pioneer are used routinely in cardiology, vascular surgery and neurosurgery today.

Bill went to Emory University in 1981 as the chair of the Radiology Department and was named executive associate dean at Emory Healthcare in 2000 with responsibility for Grady Memorial Hospital.

One of the founding members of the Society of Interventional Radiology, Bill served as

president of the American Board of Radiology.

Bill is survived by his wife, Kay Vydareny; children Greg Casaella, Jennifer Casarella Kimm Lambert, Todd Vydareny, and Kris Vydareny; and 10 grandchildren.

Robert A. Fenimore '55

Robert A. "Bob" Fenimore passed away October 15, 2023. Born in Mount Holly, N.J., he was 87 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Bob lived in Raymond House, and was a member of the Glee Club and the Orchestra before earning degrees from Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bob spent his careers working for Sun Oil, Atlas Chemical, and ICI, and lived in Haddonfield, N.J., Wilmington, Del., and Neavitt, Md. He grew up one way and chose to live his adult life another. He supported his wife, Edee, in her professional pursuits and participated in parenting and household chores decades before it was commonplace for men to do either. Bob lived his faith without seeking attention for it. He regularly laughed at himself without being arrogant. He gave his time, talent, and treasure generously with no need for recognition, and he didn't tell people what to do but led by quiet example instead.

Bob loved sports of all kinds including tennis, skiing, sailing, and ping pong to determine who had to do the dinner dishes. He equally enjoyed watching men's, women's, high school, college, and professional teams and players.

Music played a significant and meaningful role in Bob's life. He made many a joyful noise, always with gusto! He sang and played the saxophone, clarinet, and piano in community groups, church, the car, and the shower.

Bob is survived by his wife of 63 years, Edee; children Heather and David; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Richard M. Glazer '55

Richard M. "Rick" Glazer passed away May 27, 2003. Born in Chicago, he was 85 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Rick lived in Dawes House and was a member of *The Lawrence* and *Olla Podrida* before earning degrees from Yale University and Harvard Law School.

Rick served as law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge Arthur S. Lane in Trenton and then for several years worked as an attorney at Kahn, Schildkraut & Levy before later joining his father in their family business. Rick was a member of Har Sinai Temple in Trenton where he had been active as a teen in both Har Sinai Temple Youth and the National Federation of Temple Youth. He was a member of Adath Israel Congregation in Lawrenceville from 1976 until the late 1990s.

Perhaps Rick's greatest love in life was volunteering in the local Jewish community where he distinguished himself for well over 50 years. He served on the Federation Board of Directors for 25 years between 1965 and 1990, as treasurer from 1973-74, and as president from 1974-77. Rick was elected as a trustee of the Jewish Community Foundation in 1976.

Rick also thoroughly enjoyed photography. At many local social gatherings, Rick volunteered his services and served as the de facto

photographer at Jewish community social events. His photographic works were legendary. He had a deep love for Broadway musicals and the music of Cole Porter and would frequently break out in song with many of his favorite showtunes that he knew by memory.

Franklin B. Miles '57

Franklin B. "Frank" Miles passed away February 19, 2024. Born in Elkhart, Ind., he was 84 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Frank lived in Hamill House. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in political science and Master of Arts in Teaching degrees from Yale University.

Frank began his career in public education teaching in North Haven, Conn., and after relocating to Hanover, N.H., in 1969, taught social studies at Hanover High School until 1986, passionately honing curriculum and challenging students to improve their critical thinking, research, and writing abilities. Frank's curiosity for all aspects of public education led him to complete a master's degree in school administration at the University of New Hampshire. He served two years as an administrator at the Concord, N.H., High School before becoming principal of the high school in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, in 1988.

When the Maine College of Art in Portland expanded its degree program in the 1990s, Frank was asked to share his expertise in curriculum development. He served multiple terms on the board and enjoyed his involvement in the arts community. After serving for a decade in administrative, consulting, teaching, and board roles in public education in Maine, Frank retired in 1998. He soon turned his active mind towards his lifelong interest in land, ecology, and agriculture. His fascination with varied working landscapes was first inspired in high school, while stacking hay on a Montana ranch for two summers.

Frank is survived by his wife of 60 years, Nancy Hastings Miles; daughters Deborah Czech and Lisa Miles; and two grandchildren.

David L. Herndon '59

David Lewis Herndon passed away December 1, 2018. Born in Springfield, Ill., he was 78 years old.

At Lawrenceville, David lived in Cleve House and was a member of *The Lawrence*, *Olla Podrida*, Campus Guides, and the tennis and swimming teams. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Union College, he went on to earn a law degree from George Washington University. David and his wife, Gilda, settled in the Washington, D.C., area, raising their five children and being members of the community for half a century.

Remembered by his children as a gentle soul, David made a point of attending and participating in every event of his children's lives. He had a passion for history and politics, collecting books and never shying away from a debate. His culinary tastes were simple, with a penchant for burnt bacon and toast for breakfast. When on the road, he collected hotel towels and shampoo bottles from every hotel he ever stayed in, gleefully distributing them to his children when arriving back home. He was just as comfortable driving a tractor as he was a sports car. Most of

all, he is remembered for always being there for his family in good times and bad.

David is survived by his wife, Gilda Herndon; children David, Gregory, Katherine, Austin, and Sarah; and seven grandchildren.

Macpherson Raymond '60

Macpherson "Moke" Raymond passed away January 9, 2024. Born in East Orange, N.J., he was 82 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Moke lived in Cleve House and played football. He then moved to Boulder, Colo., to study civil engineering at the University of Colorado. Taking a hiatus from his studies, Moke joined the U.S. Marines Corps and was stationed in Subic Bay, Philippines, during the Vietnam War. After serving, he returned to CU and earned his Bachelor of Arts in English literature in 1968.

Moke attended flight school and earned his certification as a flight instructor at Sky Ranch Airport before moving to Steamboat Springs in 1971, where he worked at Routt County National Bank and taught flight school in the evenings. Gregarious by nature, Moke left the bank to sell real estate as a partner at RE/MAX.

Ever correcting the grammar of those around him, Moke put his love of the English language to use grading high school GED papers after retiring from real estate. He renovated properties in Mesa County and bred and raised West Highland White Terriers. A strong believer that nothing was beyond repair, from radios to washing machines, he also established FIXIT, a one-man handyman service.

In his final years, Moke devoted himself to rescuing senior West Highland White Terriers and enjoyed a quiet existence in relative solitude, interspersed by visits from beloved friends, family and his partner, Ruth Ann.

Moke is survived by his daughter, Mariah; and a grandson.

David B. Whitehill '63

David Barnard Whitehill passed away July 20, 2023. Born in Tulsa, Okla., he was 78 years old.

At Lawrenceville, David lived in Woodhull House. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1967 along with a Diplome Francaise he received assisting with archaeological excavation in Lyon, France, before doing graduate studies at Georgetown University. David moved to San Diego to become a hospital corpsman of the U.S. Navy in 1969 before returning to his hometown of Tulsa to earn his Juris Doctorate at the University of Tulsa in 1974.

As an attorney, David specialized in oil and gas law, acting as general counsel for the William K. Warren Foundation for many years and also teaching as an adjunct professor of law at the University of Tulsa.

David most loved the childhood memories he made cowboying in the summers at the family's Chapman-Barnard Ranch of Pawhuska, now the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

He approached the world with great curiosity, whether in studies of its history, explorations of its wonders, or in conversations with its people. David adored travel and made friends wherever he went because he took a genuine interest in those around him and charmed others with his

famous wit and one-liners. An avid golfer and motorcycle enthusiast as well as a triathlete and marathoner, David ran the Boston Marathon and Pikes Peak Marathon among many others. He also enjoyed working as a golf mentor for the Special Olympics.

David is survived by children Nora, Ann, Daniel, Howard, and Jessica; and nine as his grandchildren.

Jonathan C. Jones '64

Jonathan Cornwell Jones passed away February 22, 2024. Born in St. Louis, Mo., he was 78 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Jonathan was the president of Perry Ross House and lived in Cleve and Upper Houses. He was a member of the Glee Club and Periwig, and was a School Camp counselor, and was a member of the track and cross-country teams.

After earning degrees from the College of Wooster and Fordham Graduate School of Business, Jonathan served in the Navy as communications officer on destroyers during the Vietnam conflict. Pursuing a banking career, he specialized in corporate lending before turning to executive recruiting in New York and then Philadelphia.

Jonathan is survived by his wife, Marjorie; step-daughter Suzannah Evans; and two step-granddaughters.

H.W. Padgett '64

Hal Winfield "Win" Padgett Jr. passed away March 6, 2024. Born in Dallas, he was 78 years old.

After graduating from Jesuit High School in Dallas, Win came to Lawrenceville, where he lived in The Lodge and was a member of Periwig and the Glee Club. In 1968, he earned his Bachelor of Arts in philosophy from Princeton University in 1968, where he was an outstanding performer on the golf team.

Having enrolled in Navy ROTC training at Princeton, Win's duties began as the Vietnam war was raging. He served with distinction aboard destroyers in the Western Pacific and South China Sea. His leadership and communication experience were invaluable when Win returned to Dallas to assist in the family business. Win absolutely loved serving his family's customers at Padgett Printing Company, established 1903.

Win excelled in the printing business, assuming industry leadership capacities as president of the Printing Industries Association of Texas in 1992-93, and as vice chair, Government Affairs, for the Printing Industries of America from 1994 to 2000.

A considerable figure in the world of golf, Win served as a USGA committeeman for over 30 years, and as Rules of Golf official at The Masters and other prominent tournaments. He served American golf at its highest level as a member of the USGA's Executive Committee, including as treasurer in 2002.

Win is survived by Nancy Greer Padgett, and their daughter, Lauren Nicole Padgett.

Eben L. McClenahan '72

Eben Lee McClenahan passed away June 29,

2021. Born in Chicago, he was 67 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Eben lived in Cleve House and The Lodge, and was a member of the Open Door Society.

Eben moved to New Orleans in 1995 in order to complete his medical training at Charity Hospital. He was an assistant clinical professor with the department of psychiatry at Tulane University School of Medicine. He served as medical director of the DePaul-Tulane Behavioral Health Center, where he ran the ECT Program. He taught Tulane medical students and residents, and he served as the psychiatrist on Tulane's Medical Ethics Committee. Later he served as medical director of Region 3 with the Louisiana State Office of Mental Health.

Eben published scientific writings and gave Grand Rounds presentations. In 2009 he served as president of the New Orleans Society for Clinical Hypnosis. He was a congregant with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Married for 34 years to his beloved Margaret Farley Williamson, who predeceased him, the couple loved New Orleans, they felt very fortunate to live there. Kind and generous, and always very devoted to his patients, Eben enjoyed ballroom dancing. An amateur musician and avid gardener, he was quite passionate about the Spanish language which he learned to speak as an adult. Eben and Margo both donated their mortal remains to Tulane University School of Medicine.

Frederick C. Moore '76

Frederick Clairmont "Fred" Moore II passed away January 23, 2024. Born in New York City, he was 65 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Fred lived in Cleve House and was a member of Periwig and *The Lawrence*. He earned his bachelor's degree from Hobart College, where he was editor of *The Observer*, the College's satire magazine.

Fred returned to New York to help establish the Madison Avenue modernist home design store Sointu. The enterprise won widespread acclaim for its innovative sensibility, including from architecture critic Paul Goldberger. Fred's boundless interests mirrored his career path, which led to stints on Wall Street, at E.F. Hutton and a boutique private equity firm; in Los Angeles, where he developed screenplays; and then to turns as editor of *Hamptons Magazine* and *Country* before becoming a founding editor-in-chief of *Madison*. The latter was highly regarded for its stylish and cosmopolitan approach to fashion features and celebrity profiles, as well as stories on travel, architecture, art, film, and popular music.

After closing Madison, Fred made a temporary home in Berlin before returning to New York, where he became an invaluable and beloved caregiver to his mother. Following her passing, he spent the past four years in Austin, surprising even himself by becoming a Longhorns football fan.

R. Brian Larkin '77

R. Brian Larkin passed away August 26, 2023. Born in Trenton, N.J., he was 63 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Brian lived in Kennedy and Upper Houses, and was a member of the

swimming team. He attended Georgetown University and the University of St Andrews to study theology.

Brian returned to the United States in 1980, as Selective Service registration for conscription was reintroduced. He refused to register, risking a year in prison – a moment which marked the beginning of his time as a pacifist. His father disapproved of his draft refusal, reported him to FBI, and even forged Brian's signature on the registration form.

Two years later, Brian joined a blockade at Williams International, where cruise missile engines were being built. In court, when required to undertake not to repeat the action, Brian refused. He was given an indefinite sentence and spent three months in jail.

In the following years, Brian worked tirelessly for peace and justice, with homeless people at the Ann Arbor shelter, organizing speaking tours for Cesar Chavez, and visiting Nicaragua on a Witness for Peace delegation.

In the 1990s, Brian returned to Scotland and soon became coordinator of the Peace and Justice Centre in Edinburgh, working on peace-building in schools, the annual Conscientious Objectors' Memorial Day commemorations, and an exhibition of 140,000 origami cranes to commemorate Hiroshima. Close to his heart was a proposal for a conscientious objectors' memorial in Edinburgh.

Brian is survived by his children, Fiona and Morven.

John G. Fonss '80

John G. "Jack" Fonss Jr. passed away March 12, 2024. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he was 61 years old.

At Lawrenceville, Jack lived in McPherson House and was a member of the cross country and track teams, setting records at Blair Academy, Trenton Central High School, and Lawrenceville. He also qualified for the esteemed Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, where he claimed a state title in 1980. In 2015, Jack was inducted into the School's Athletic Hall of Fame. At Princeton, Jack became the Tigers' first-ever All-America cross-country athlete in 1981, and from 1981-83, he earned first-team All-Ivy recognition. His 1,500-meter time of 3:43.49 remained a Princeton record for seven years. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics in 1984 and a master's degree in public and private management from the Yale School of Management in 1993.

During his career in financial services, Jack held roles at McKinsey & Company, Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank, and UBS Securities. In 2011, he became the CEO and co-founder of AccuShares, a financial services technology firm. He later owned and operated a financial technology consulting firm in Connecticut.

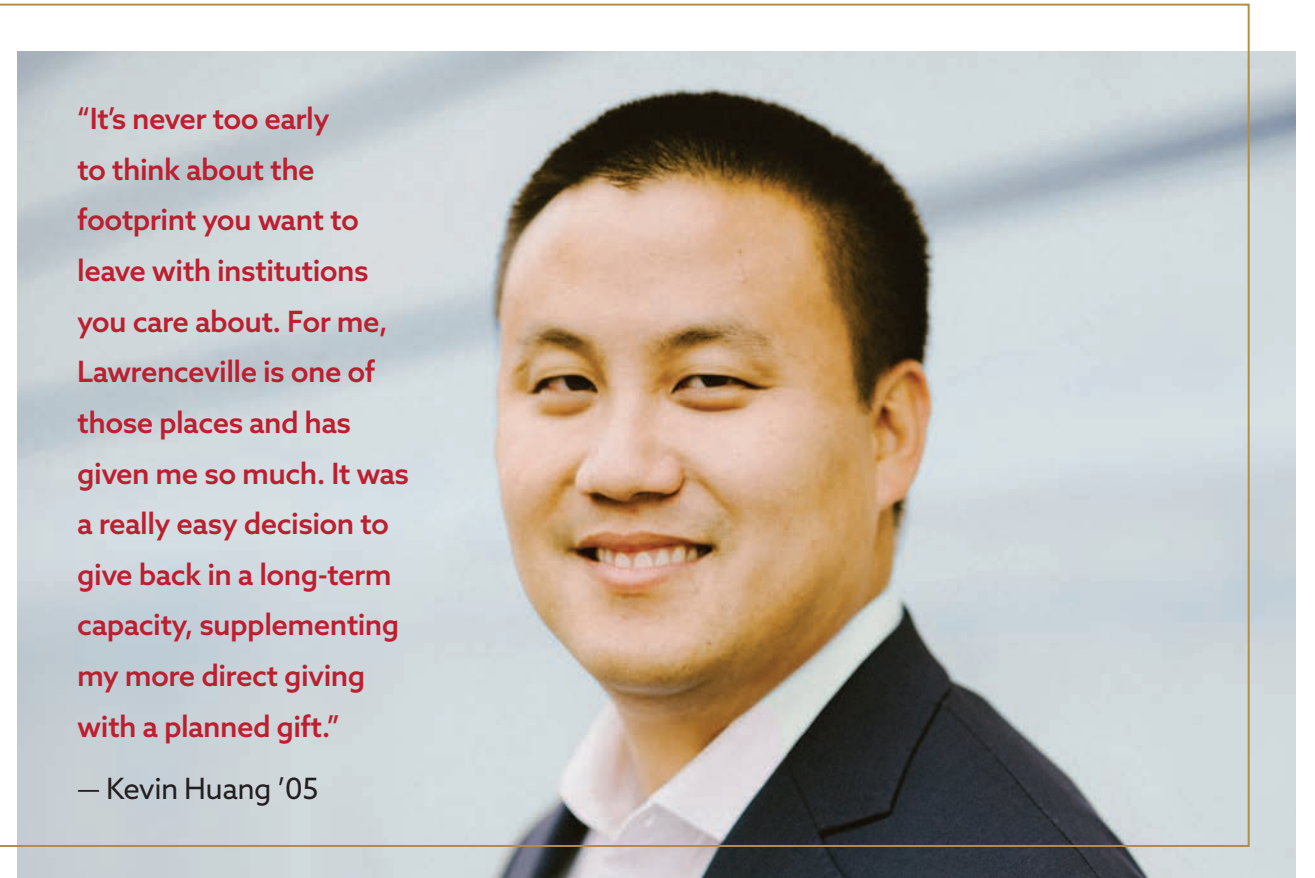
Jack was a talented amateur photographer, a connoisseur of modern architecture, and an avid reader of economics, mathematical theory, and history. He also had a particular passion for driving sports cars and motorcycles.

Jack is he survived by his wife, Janet Leung; children Maxwell and Ava Fonss; and his father, John G. Fonss P'80.

Leave a Lawrenceville Legacy

"It's never too early to think about the footprint you want to leave with institutions you care about. For me, Lawrenceville is one of those places and has given me so much. It was a really easy decision to give back in a long-term capacity, supplementing my more direct giving with a planned gift."

— Kevin Huang '05



Kevin Huang '05 was ecstatic when he was accepted to Lawrenceville in the spring of 2000. Then the tech bubble burst, and he wasn't sure he'd be able to attend. When Lawrenceville provided the scholarship aid he needed, he was grateful for the support of generous donors. Kevin had "an incredible experience" as a day student, moving on to Princeton and a career in finance.

He knew of the John Cleve Green Society through his work as a class agent and reunion volunteer, and he knew planned giving offered the opportunity to make the same kind of difference for others. Kevin says it was a "no-brainer" to take out a life insurance policy with Lawrenceville as the beneficiary, thereby establishing the Kevin H. Huang '05 Scholarship and leaving his own Lawrenceville legacy.



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Under the Stars

After years of obscurity, Lawrenceville's astronomical observatory is being rediscovered by drivers arriving on campus through the new Gaw Entrance.

By Jacqueline Haun

▲ By late 1961, science master Gifford Havens H'46 '58 and his students were using the observatory they built.

What is that peculiar building? With people now entering campus from Route 206 via the new Gaw Entrance, the white domed structure they pass on the winding access road is sparking a new level of curiosity now that it is again noticeable to an audience beyond golfers – or stargazers. Situated just north of the roadway, not far from the historic Old Brick faculty house, sits the School's largely dormant astronomical observatory, once *the* place to look toward the heavens.

Though astronomy has been part of Lawrenceville's science curriculum periodically since at least the 1830s, the study of the stars and planets has waxed and waned over the decades, depending on student interest and faculty expertise. The roots of the observatory, completed in 1961, might rest in the 1934 decision of science master **Otto Rosner** to introduce a new, weekly astronomy class. Using a 2½-inch aperture Ramsden telescope with a magnification of 75x, the class initially met on the lawn behind the brand-new Raymond House, but by spring 1935, their viewing location had moved to the golf course to take advantage of the dark skies unmarred by campus lights. By the following year, students were encouraged to look through the telescope before and after the regular Saturday night movie showings

on campus to learn to track the movement of planetary bodies by comparing the before and after positions.

One of the students inspired by Rosner's class was **Frederick Lum Ferris Jr. '37 P'64 '65**, whose interest in astronomy had been spawned by the solar eclipse of 1932. By the time he began his Fifth Form year, Ferris had designed and built a homemade telescope in his family's backyard in nearby Pennington. Having personally ground and polished the telescope's reflective mirror, a critical part of the apparatus, Ferris reputedly used concrete and car parts to fashion a stable base for the device.

With an 8-inch mirror that brought the view of objects 400x closer, Ferris's personal telescope was at the time the third-largest telescope in New Jersey, rivaling even those at local universities. After graduating from Lawrenceville, Ferris studied science at Princeton and Harvard before returning to teach science – including astronomy – at both Lawrenceville and Princeton from 1945-53. After joining Educational Testing Service in Princeton, Ferris would go

on to develop science curriculums and testing for secondary education, and he even served on a panel of five scientists in the early 1960s that established the scientific qualifications for NASA astronauts to be considered "scientist-astronauts" in the Apollo missions.

When Ferris left Lawrenceville in 1953, he donated his large personal telescope to the School, but its size and the challenge of mounting and dismounting it made it impractical. In 1955, with the parabolic mirror for the Ferris telescope in hand, a newly formed Astronomy Club, under the guidance of science master **Gifford Havens H'46 '58**, began planning for a redesigned telescope mounting and ways to make the device more usable.

One suggestion was to build an observatory at the viewing location on the golf course. By 1957-58, the Astronomy Club had built a mounting for the telescopic mirror, and in 1959, buoyed by a gift of \$200 from the Fathers Association, Havens designed the observatory, using cinder blocks for the circular base and a steel grain silo dome for the roof. A 3-foot-6-inch viewing aperture that could be opened and closed was cut into the dome, while the entire roof could be rotated manually – using "student power" – on a metal track with eight wheels placed atop the cinder block wall. The ability to rotate the viewing aperture enabled stargazers to take in different areas of the sky while still being protected from the elements.

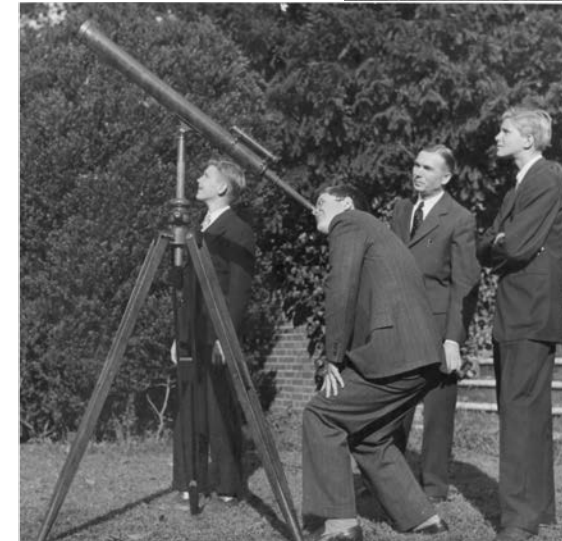
Students began working with Havens to build the



▲ This circa 1961 image shows science master Gifford Havens H'46 '58 and his students accessing their new observatory. Later, a door was added at ground level.

◀ Students and science master Otto Rosner used a Ramsden telescope to see the stars from the Bowl in the 1930s.

▼ When Frederick Lum Ferris Jr. '37 P'64 '65 left his teaching position at Lawrenceville in 1953, he donated his large personal telescope, which would become the scientific cornerstone of the observatory.



observatory, and with help from members of the Astronomy Club and astronomy classes, it was completed in May 1961.

Over time, the use of the observatory became sporadic. While it has largely retained its original appearance, the environment around the structure had changed significantly. The intervening sixty-plus years have brought a lush grove of trees just north of the structure, completely impeding the view of the night sky in that direction. Common astronomical practice dictates that a telescope must be oriented first to the North Star to follow the maps of the skies, but the obscured view now renders the observatory unusable for its original purpose. The ever-increasing issue of light pollution also hinders astronomical viewing from campus in general.

But with the building coming back into everyday view, it may be a matter of a few motivated stargazers and some simple landscaping – and a little stardust – to bring the observatory back to life. ♦

Jacqueline Haun is the senior archives librarian of the Stephan Archives in Bunn Library.

Q: As society evolves, reflecting on our past is more crucial than ever. What is one lesson you learned during your time at Lawrenceville that you believe is essential for future generations to carry forward, and why?

When sitting around the Harness tables, we would discuss issues where I often held a preconceived notion and of course, thought I knew the “correct” answer. I was always amazed to learn that there were other reasonable opinions from others around the table, and that my answer was not always well developed.

Active listening has helped me avoid a lot of unnecessary backtracking on those decisions and discontent among those I led. I believe that a lot of public discord in the U.S. and around the world could be decreased if others had learned a similar lesson during their upbringing and education.

Mark G. Kortepeter '79 P'11

Money doesn't equal happiness. I was extremely fortunate to receive a full-ride scholarship to Lawrenceville. But when I arrived

The lesson of perseverance – sticking with the plan and not folding. Lawrenceville visibly honors its 25-year-plus teachers, all of whom set a lifelong example of respect for their students by staying at the School to provide generational continuity. You can make a real difference over time by becoming exceptional at your job and carrying on the commitments and traditions that serve your community.

Ross M. Burkhardt '58

on campus, it didn't take me long to realize that many of my peers from very wealthy families weren't very happy at all.

I'm sure there were a lot of reasons for their distress. And my sense is that society these days continues to emphasize money and gain over happiness and connection.

This isn't a new lesson. Chief Seattle famously warned us that, “Only when the last tree has died and the last river has been poisoned and the last fish has been caught will we realize that we cannot eat money.”

I applaud Lawrenceville for listening to students in crafting its new Vision Statement for “House, Harkness, Heart.” I hope it helps prioritize love and support over the pursuit of wealth.”

Jon Krieg '81

Try everything at least once. I studied German (because Dutch wasn't offered) and ended up as an exchange student in Bavaria. I was enlisted (on one day's notice) as a fill-in actor for the Lower School plays, and that launched decades of great joy in the theater.

By contrast, I tried out as a lacrosse goalie once, and it was the longest, most horrific two hours of my young life.

But you've gotta try.

Rob Reinalda '76

Tell us your answer to “The Big Question”

In every issue of *The Lawrentian*, we'll pose a question to you, and then run selected responses in the next issue. So, put on your Harkness hats and let us know:

“What is the most consequential speech delivered in American history?”

Please send your answers to Sean Ramsden, editor of *The Lawrentian*, at sramsden@lawrenceville.org.



Dog Days Are Here
Students moving in on September 3 not only got to know each other, but they also made fast friends with Larrie, Lawrenceville's first official mascot. The 4-month-old pup was tucked out well before the eager Second Formers.

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Home for Hill!



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We're bringing back the Big Red Tasting Room, featuring wine, beer and spirits from alumni-owned businesses, during this year's Alumni Tailgate! If you are in the food or beverage industry and would like to feature your products, email us at alumni@lawrenceville.org.



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